



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS.

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15 Detention Dams For Elm Watershed Get SCS Approval

Another chapter in the history of this community's progress begins this week with the announcement that fifteen detention dams have been approved for the upper watershed of Elm Creek.

As a beginning this means about \$600,000 in construction work, over an area extending from Saint Jo to Myra, and it's hardly necessary to point out that the contractors who get those jobs will not leave with all the cash. Besides the money that will be spent in the three towns there's the money that will be collected as wages, possibly also as sub-contract payments to local people. The projects while under way will give a helpful lift to the economy of the area.

But that's only the beginning. The real pay-off comes when the community year after year cashes in on the benefits deriving from the system of flood prevention reservoirs. Losses that used to be taken for granted will become a thing of the past as bottomland crops remain intact while the overflow from heavy rains is checked and released in a volume that can be confined to the natural creek channel. The average annual value of crops hereabouts will jump by thousands of dollars.

Engineers of the Soil Conservation Service tell us the actual cash value of benefits to be derived in more than a million and a quarter dollars a year. Sorry this column is not able to explain how those fellows can do mathematical gymnastics with a lot of intangibles like rainfall records, acreages and fertility ratings and come up with definite figures. For the same reason it is not in a position to question the accuracy of such calculations. So it simply accepts the statement that the area will get \$2.12 worth of benefit annually for each \$1.00 of cost. After all we don't have to strain our imaginations a great deal to understand that the value of flood prevention along the Elm does run into big figures.

But those benefits make up only a part of the over-all story. While paying off handsomely in this area the detention dams do their bit toward preventing larger and more damaging floods farther down stream. Eventually more than twenty reservoirs will control the flow from tributaries into the main Elm channel and lowlands will be protected all the way from here to the giant new Lewisville dam which is destined to serve as the main supply of Dallas water.

At that point another type of pay-off is realized. Water will not be loaded with silt as it used to be. The usefulness of that reservoir will be prolonged for decades, perhaps by centuries. In that respect alone, regardless of flood prevention value, the detention dams are well worth the investment.

In this connection a problem presents itself. If detention dams trap silt before it has a chance to get into the main stream, what's to keep them from filling with silt? This leads to another phase in the detention dam program.

After building the reservoirs the SCS men will be doing their best to keep water flowing into them. By conservation practice on the watershed they propose to make the land soak up as much water as possible. First of all that will serve the purpose of keeping water where it can do the upland crops some good. Secondly it will slow down the flow of off-run water and allow it to carry away less top soil. Water will get to the reservoirs all right, but properly controlled by conservation practice, it will carry a minimum of silt.

Years ago when this was still God's country, undamaged by the wasteful and short-sighted methods of man, conditions were altogether different. Folks who can remember back as far as 40 years recall that creeks ran clear and seldom quit running, even during long dry spells. Likewise floods were less frequent. The reason is that virgin soil absorbed a much larger percentage of rain. Held back by vegetation the surplus water was slower in reaching streams and carried less mud. Off-flow, besides being considerably less, was spread over a greater time and seldom exceeded the capacity of the creek channel. Later some of the abundance of

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The long awaited system of detention dams to control flood-water on Elm creek was assured this week.

J. W. Hess, chairman of the board of supervisors of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District said he has been notified by State Conservationist H. N. Smith that approval was given for the construction of fifteen reservoirs on the upper Elm watershed which comprises the 42,000 acres between the source near Saint Jo and the convergence with Brushy Elm near Myra.

Mr. Hess said that according to the information sent him construction on those fifteen reservoirs will start before the present fiscal year ends on July 1. Priority is given to the five upper sites and work on the others will start later as funds become available.

Of the five reservoirs to be started first, one is on the H. D. Fields farm and will dam the Elm near its source. The others, which will detain branch waters flowing into the Elm, are to be located on the Alex Lutkenhaus farm, the Deuseman Estate and two on the Grant Estate.

Total cost of the 15 lakes approved to date is estimated at \$600,000. Their value according to the SCS engineers' estimate is \$2.12 per year for each dollar invested.

Engineering work to draw up specifications on each of the five first dams is due to begin im-

(Continued on Page 2)

Flood Prevention Meeting Slated at Gainesville, Jan. 28

A meeting to discuss fully the flood prevention program on the Elm Creek watershed will be held at the community center building in Gainesville on Thursday, January 28, at 2 p.m.

J. W. Hess, chairman of the Board of Supervisors of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District, in announcing the meeting said also that H. N. Smith, State Conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service and J. H. Johnson, Flood prevention specialist, will be present to explain the entire program in detail and answer any questions that may arise.

It was announced this week that construction on some of the detention structures would begin within the next few months and everyone that is interested in the flood prevention program is invited to attend.

Landowners who have land involved in the reservoir sites, and all those owning bottomland along the creeks that make up the Elm Fork are especially urged to attend this meeting.

NEWS OF SICK AND INJURED

Mary Kay Luttmner underwent surgery Wednesday at Texas Childrens Hospital in Dallas and will be a patient there for about two weeks. She is the five year old daughter of the Ferd Luttmners who are at her bedside. The operation closed a tube to her heart that nature should have closed at birth.

Ben Knabe is back at home, recovering from serious head injuries received in an oil lease accident on Dec. 2, after being a patient at Baylor Hospital in Dallas. His wife and his brother Albert brought him home Sunday. He is able to be up a part of each day.

Mrs. J. W. Hess suffered a broken right arm last Wednesday night when she slipped on the ice covered porch at her home and fell. The fracture was placed in a cast at the local clinic.

Young Sammy Biffle started back to school Monday but was forced to drop out of classes again Tuesday after his eye started giving him trouble. A check by his doctor revealed eye strain and he'll have to give the injured eye more rest. Sammy, son of the Jack Biffles, hurt his eye in a fire cracker explosion on Dec. 20.

Bank Will Accept Poll Tax Payment

People who wish to avoid a special trip to the courthouse, and the possible delay of waiting in line, again have an opportunity to pay their poll tax at the Muenster State Bank.

All they have to do is fill out an application for poll tax receipt and make payment. The receipts will be mailed directly to them a few days later from the County Tax Assessor-Collector's office.

WITH THE MEN IN SERVICE

On Overseas Leave

Pvt. Johnny Morris arrived Saturday to spend a 30-day overseas leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Morris and family. He has received orders for transfer to Europe and will go from here to Camp Kilmer, N. J. Johnny took basic army training at Fort Bliss and was on duty in the mail department at Camp Polk, La., when he received his foreign assignment.

Home With Discharge

PFC Melton Ramsey is back in Muenster since Saturday with a discharge from the army issued last Thursday at Fort Bliss. He spent almost a year in Korea with an Engineers Battalion after training at Fort Knox, Ky., Fort Hood and Camp Chaffee before going overseas Jan. 10, 1953. His wife, the former Melba Duncan, who lived in Cleburne while he was doing foreign duty is here with him. They are at the home of his father, V. M. Ramsey, who has been quite ill this week.

Volunteers For Service

Willard Hartman is Number 6 in a group of local young men who volunteered for army induction on Jan. 28. The others are Donald Hellman, Roger Wolf, Donald Lehnertz, Johnny Jones and Larry Joe Walterscheid. Willard had been attending NTSC where he was a sophomore and quit at mid-term. He is here with his parents, the Victor Hartmans, until he leaves next Thursday.

Guard Duty In Korea

PFC Gilbert Yosten, writing from Korea, tells his parents, the Nick Yostens, that he is spending most of his time on guard duty. He also said to say thanks to all who remembered him with candy and other Christmas cheer, and added that he hasn't been able to see PFC Tommy Knabe and Ale Jerry Fette, also in Korea, but that they write to each other.

An M.P. In Frankfurt

PFC Raymond Metzler is now stationed in Frankfurt, Germany, where he is serving with the Military Police. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Metzler of Lindsay and has the following address: PFC Raymond J. Metzler, US 55413258; 4th M.P. Co.; APO 3, c-6 P. M.; New York, N. Y.

Arrives At Port

PFC Mitchell Wolf wrote his parents, the Lou Wolfs, when he arrived at Camp Kilmer, N. J., saying that according to reports making the rounds he would be there about a week before shipping out for duty in Europe. They expect their next letter to give more detailed information.

Working With Radar

Pvt. Neil Fisher writing from Germany, tells his parents, the J. W. Fishers, that he's working with radar which he likes and had hoped to get back into when he was assigned overseas. He also mentioned, among other things, that the ground was covered with 12 inches of snow.

Returns To Training

Pvt. Lawrence Danksreiter left last Saturday morning to return to Fort Bliss where he is continuing his basic training. He had leave time to spend at home after the first eight-week cycle and is remaining in the Antiaircraft Artillery Replacement Center for the second eight-week cycle.

Hospitalized But Better

Pvt. Norbert Rohmer is still a patient at Brooks General Hospital in San Antonio but is responding favorably to treatment in the long drawn out process of regaining his health and strength, according to word to his parents, the Leo Rohmers.

Frank J. Laux, 77, Dies at Lindsay, Final Rite Monday

Frank J. Laux, 77, passed away at noon Saturday at his home in Lindsay where he had lived since 1919. He was a retired blacksmith.

Funeral services were held Monday at 9 a.m. A son, the Rev. Herman Laux of Little Rock, Ark., offered the Solemn Requiem Mass in Saint Peter's church assisted by Rev. Louis Deuster of Muenster as deacon, Rev. Meinrad Marbaugh of Fort Worth as sub-deacon and Rev. Conrad Herda of Lindsay as master of ceremonies. Father Louis delivered the funeral address and Father Conrad conducted the graveside rites. George J. Carroll and Son Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

In the sanctuary for the Mass were Very Rev. Maurus Gerke and Rev. Paul Hoedebeck of Subiaco, Ark., and Rev. Herman Redder of Gainesville.

Rosary was recited at the Carroll funeral chapel on Saturday night and at the Anthony Laux home on Sunday night.

Mr. Laux was born Sept. 30, 1876, in Ohio and lived in Pilot Point before moving to Lindsay. On Oct. 29, 1901, he married Miss Ursula Berend. She died June 7, 1951.

Survivors are five sons, Father Herman, and William Laux of San Antonio, Albert of Fort Worth, Anthony and Raymond of Lindsay; two daughters, Mrs. Pete Block and Mrs. E. A. Hoelker, both of Lindsay; 21 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. E. M. Having of Jerseyville, Ill.

Notify Cowan If Child Is Missed in Scholastic Count

With the annual scholastic census nearing its last week, Superintendent Weldon Cowan is concerned with his annual problem... whether or not he is missing any children in his official count. Included in the group of doubtfuls are all children on whom he has no records, especially those who will have reached their sixth birthday on or before September 1.

Any pupil now attending one of the local schools is not likely to be missed. Cowan has a copy of last year's census report and also a complete list of each school's enrollment to serve as a checking list. Nor are younger brothers and sisters of the pupils likely to be overlooked because they are probably included when other children of the family are enumerated. However, a first child reaching school age can easily be overlooked.

Any parent who is in doubt as to whether a child has been enumerated is urged to notify Superintendent Cowan, Phone 82, as soon as possible.

TV Interrupted?

If your TV screen suddenly goes blank and a mysterious voice breaks in, don't start worrying. It's probably just an innocent short wave radio operator talking in his car or truck.

It happened here just a few days ago. A lady got an awful shock when she heard a voice say "in front of _____'s place" (her house) and dashed outside to see what was there. She found a driver talking into the mike in his butane truck, telling the office where he was. She was considerably relieved to find that no calamity or other sensational news was in the making at her place.

So far only one of the several short wave radios operating hereabouts is known to break into the TV programs. Other wave lengths are different from that used by the TV station.

It's not much of a nuisance however. The signal is dim and doesn't cut into a TV unless it originates within a few hundred yards.

Since drivers know all about it no one should be embarrassed. They are careful what they say about folks when near their houses.

A good communist starts as a juvenile delinquent and gets better and better at being worse!

Ag Class Available For Korea Veterans

Veterans of the Korean War who wish to take a course in agriculture under provisions of the G I Bill of Rights will have an opportunity to enroll Tuesday night, Jan. 26, at 8 o'clock.

E. F. Carson and Hugh Barnhart, instructors in the G I agriculture classes of Cooke County, will be at the Muenster VFW hall that night to give any information pertaining to the course and also to enroll students. Korean veterans who are interested are urged to be present.

Burglar Gets \$29 At Tractor Agency

A burglar who broke into Tractor Sales and Service last Friday night was considerate in one respect at least. While stealing \$29 in currency he passed up several checks which amounted to several times his loot.

As far as the tractor agency's personnel was able to determine nothing else was taken, not even the small change which was beside the cash.

Entrance to the place was made by breaking out a wood panel in a back door and reaching through to release the night latch.

300 Hear Dusek at Football Banquet Honoring Tigers

Coach Ed Dusek of the Gainesville High Leopards, speaking at the annual Tiger football banquet Wednesday night of last week, named discipline, self control, and the desire to accomplish as three factors which are essential to success both in football and in life.

While recognizing natural ability in strength and agility as important assets to any player, he maintained that they are secondary to the desire to accomplish and faithful practice, which derives from desire. He also mentioned alertness and knowledge as valuable qualities more useful that brawn both in football and the game of life.

In concluding Dusek advised the Tigers to apply what they have learned in football to their future lives. He also congratulated them on their fine record in the 1953 season.

Joe Walter was toastmaster for the occasion which was held in the Sacred Heart lunch room and was attended by about 300 people.

1954 Polio Drive Opens With Dance

VFW Auxiliary members, sponsors of the annual March of Dimes campaign in Muenster, collected \$94 in the campaign's kickoff dance and have arranged a program to add to that figure.

According to Mrs. Hank Walterscheid, chairman, other sources of donations will be a porch light collection under direction of Mrs. Walter Rawley on Monday night, Jan. 25; a "Stop-Give-Go-For Polio" collection at the traffic light at the intersection of Main Street and the Highway; and polio donation boxes in various places around town. Members of the VFW Post will help their Auxiliary in taking donations at the stop light.

Another program that added to the fund was a Variety Show on Wednesday night of this week presented by Red Gorden in the high school auditorium. Proceeds from that event will be announced next week.

Poll Tax Deadline Advances to Jan. 30

Because January 31 happens to fall on Sunday this year, the deadline for paying poll taxes is Saturday, January 30, County Tax Collector Rafe Piper reminded residents of the county this week.

He said that the tax office will not be open on Sunday but that it will remain open the night before as long as people are there.

He also pointed out that there is no day of grace when the deadline falls on Sunday. The law specifies that poll tax receipts cannot be issued on Feb. 1.

Mrs. Schumacher, Resident Here 62 Years, Dies Jan. 16

Mrs. Maggie Schumacher, 80, a resident of Muenster for 62 years, passed away shortly after noon Saturday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mims Lewis, following a several years' illness.

Funeral services were held in Sacred Heart church Tuesday morning at 9:30 with a nephew, Rev. Paul Hoedebeck of Subiaco, officiating at the Solemn Requiem Mass assisted by Very Rev. Maurus Gerke of Subiaco as deacon, Rev. Louis Deuster as sub-deacon and Rev. Patrick Hannon as master of ceremonies. Father Louis delivered the funeral sermon and Father Paul conducted the graveside services. Nick Miller was in charge of arrangements.

Bearers were Wilfred and Albert Herr, Henry, John and A. J. Huchton, and R. W. Huchton.

Rosary services were held at Miller Funeral Home on Sunday and Monday nights and on Sunday afternoon by members of the Catholic Daughters of America.

Mrs. Schumacher, the former Miss Maggie Huchton, was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huchton. She was born Oct. 31, 1874 in Saint Paul, Iowa, and came to Muenster with her parents in January 1892, three years after the colony was established, and had lived here continuously.

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Sister Agnes Wins On Student's Essay ... For Encouraging

Sister M. Agnes Voth, formerly of Muenster and a teacher in Sacred Heart High school a few years ago, writes her mother, Mrs. Barney Voth, about winning a \$200 cash award for encouraging one of her students who won the top prize of a \$1000 college scholarship in an essay contest.

Sister Agnes, teacher at St. Paul High school, Pocahontas, Ark., used the essay contest as a class project. Students wrote on "What my Home State Offers Young People Today." The contest was sponsored by Lion Oil Co.

Father Edward N. Hincley, school superintendent, received a \$100 cash award for the purchase of school library books as a result of the contest. Sister Agnes hopes to use her prize money for further study in chemistry.

The prize-winning essay was written in only three hours by Miss Barbara Baltz, 17, of Pocahontas, who is editor of the school paper.

Cold Wave Brings Blanket of Sleet; Schools Dismissed

Another norther, predicted to be the worst so far this year, moved into this area Wednesday and by Thursday morning had blanketed the country with an inch layer of sleet. At the same time it plunged the temperature from shirtsleeve weather down to 18 degrees.

It also brought a holiday for the school children. With all busses idle both schools decided that the attendance would not justify the regular class schedule.

In spite of the sleet and low temperature the weather is more agreeable than expected. Forecasts predicted freezing rain, which would have been more treacherous and might also have wrecked power and telephone lines.

SCHEDULE OF COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, Jan. 22, SHHS vs Buckner, there.

FRIDAY, Jan. 22, MHS vs Forestburg, here.

SUNDAY, Jan. 24, Lunch fund benefit picnic.

MONDAY, Jan. 25, Boy Scout Mothers Meeting, the KC Hall, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, Jan. 25, Porch Light Drive for polio fund campaign.

TUESDAY, Jan. 26, MHS vs Callisburg, here.

Mrs. Schumacher

since. On May 7, 1893 she married Ben Nieman here and they became the parents of four children. Mr. Nieman died in 1902.

On January 11, 1911, Mrs. Nieman married Lawrence Schumacher and they had two children, one who died as an infant and Bernard Schumacher who was killed in a private plane crash in 1946. Mr. Schumacher passed away on March 17, 1938.

Mrs. Schumacher was a member of the parish Saint Anne's Society and the local court Catholic Daughters of America. She lived alone in her home in the southeast part of town until she became afflicted with a heart ailment and since then divided her time between her daughters.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Andy O'Connor; four grandchildren, four great grandchildren; one brother, Ben Huchton of Hobbs, N. M., and three sisters, Mrs. C. J. Fette of Muenster, Mrs. W. M. Kelly of Gainesville, and Mrs.

John Swirczynski of Oklahoma City.

Among out of town relatives at the funeral were Mrs. Cecilia Fry of Dallas, Mrs. W. M. Kelly and the Henry Schumachers of Gainesville, the Gene Loerwalds of Hereford, Andrew Schumacher of Nazareth, and the Maxie Dills and R. W. Huchtons of Saint Jo.

PTA GROUP SEES FILM

Members of the Parent Teachers Association saw an educational film at their meeting Tuesday night in the school auditorium. The movie preceded the business session at which Mrs. Ervin Hamric presided. A feature planned for the next meeting will be a Question Box for a round table discussion of school and PTA problems. After adjournment the group went to the home-making department for refreshments prepared by girls of the FHA chapter.

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincerest thanks to all for the many kindnesses and help during the long illness and at the death of our mother and grandmother. We are grateful for every consideration, for the flowers and spiritual bouquets, and extend a special word of thanks to Father Louis and the local CDA court.

The Family of Mrs. Maggie Schumacher

Tiger Banquet

The meal was prepared by the regular staff of lunch room cooks and was served by high school girls assisted by former students.

Walter presented the speakers, told a short yarn about each member of the Tiger squad and complimented girls of the pep squad for their strong support at football games.

Father Christopher Paladino said that his first impression when starting as the Sacred Heart coach was discouraging but it improved rapidly. The desire to accomplish, he said, is probably the greatest factor in the team's success.

In the awards part of the program Victor Hartman, Booster Club president, took the lead presenting the club's appreciation gift of \$100 and also a jacket to Father Christopher.

Father Christopher then presented jackets to Father Patrick Hannon, coach of the Tiger Cubs, to Assistant Coach Clarence Matula, and to 20 members of the team.

The boys receiving jackets were James Mollenkopf, William Walterscheid, Jerry Henscheid, Ernest Bayer, Denis Hofbauer, Carl Walterscheid, Rodney Walter, Meinrad Yosten, Gilbert Knabe, Albert Knabe, James Hess, Sylvan Walterscheid, Larry Hennigan, Bernard Haverkamp, Albert Zimmerer, Tommy Herr, Paul Hesse, Frank Fleitman, Gilbert Bindel and Charles Mosler.

Father Louis Deuster congratulated the Tigers and gave the crowd several laughs on himself with a short account on his early coaching experience.

James Mollenkopf represented the team in a speech of thanks for the awards, the banquet and the support received during the season. He also joined Gilbert Knabe and Carrie Ann Gehrig, 1953 football queen, in cutting a huge cake decorated as a miniature football field. The cake was presented to the banquet by Herb's Bakery.

Overheating Named As Common Cause Of Winter Colds

"With colder weather in Texas, it is time to think about home temperatures during the winter months," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"There is evidence that thousands of homes are constantly overheated during the winter. In fact, many families tolerate an outdoor temperature during the colder months to which they should and strenuously object in the summer. Such persons are not only uneconomical with their fuel supply, but are endangering their health as well," Dr. Cox continued.

"People living in homes with overheated temperatures become soft, the system is weakened and is at a decided disadvantage in defending itself against the sudden change from a too great indoor heat to the penetrating outdoor cold.

"Consequently colds, bronchial troubles and pneumonia, taking advantage of the situation, step in and do much unnecessary, and not infrequently, fatal damage. You will agree that this is entirely too high a price to pay for a few extra degrees of unneeded heat.

"We all know families who are starting on their annual scourge of colds and sore throats. But this does not alter their affinity for super heat. They ignore the fact that 68 to 70 degrees is the best temperature. A thermometer kept within that range, plus proper humidity, is a definite safeguard. We need that safeguard. What does your thermometer read,"

Detention Dams

mediately. After that contracts are to be let and construction started as soon as possible.

After a dam is built the Soil Conservation Service sods the dam and spillway and also builds a fence to protect the grass from livestock until it is established.

The method used in controlling the floodwater is to build one dam across the main stream near its source and to dam feeder streams before they empty into the main stream. In the case of larger tributary streams such as Brushy and Dry Elm creeks their tributaries will be dammed. As now planned the entire system has a total of 39 dams within the limits of Cooke and Montague counties.

Each reservoir is designed to catch flood water near its source and release it slowly in a stream small enough to be confined to the capacity of the creek channel. Water that might normally gush down the creek in a few hours following a heavy rain is spread out over a period of days. The water continues to flow until it falls to the level of the drainage tube.

The water that is left is the permanent pool and can be used as the land owner wishes, such as for recreation, stock watering or irrigation. If he prefers to dispose of some of the water he can do so by means of a valve which controls another drainage tube at a lower level.

A report from the Munich beer halls has it that a thief broke into the chief propaganda office in the Soviet zone and made off with the complete results of next year's elections.



AYES HAVE IT—This young father was one of the more than 17,300 inhabitants of the industrial town of Verviers, Belgium, who voted recently on the question of a "United States of Europe." Result: 74 per cent in favor of such a confederation, 21 per cent against it and 4 per cent noncommittal.

Passenger: Is smoking permitted, conductor?
Conductor: No.
Passenger: Well, where did all these cigarette ends come from?
Conductor: From people who didn't ask questions.

A big-game hunter in Africa was on his way back to camp one night when an enormous lion walked out of the jungle not 20 feet away. As the lion was about to spring, the hunter fired his last cartridge and missed. The lion sprang too far and landed 15 feet beyond the hunter, who then ran for camp and made it safely.

The next day the hunter went back of the camp to practice a little shooting at close range. He heard a strange noise in the brush and investigated. It was the lion—practicing short leaps!

The lady was touched by the tramp's decrepit appearance. "I think you can use these old trousers," she said. "They're quite good and only need a little mending." "That'll be fine, mum," replied the tramp. "I'll call back in about an hour and you have them ready then."

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REGISTRATION

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Social Studies are New Courses for night classes. Classes will be taught as numbers demand.

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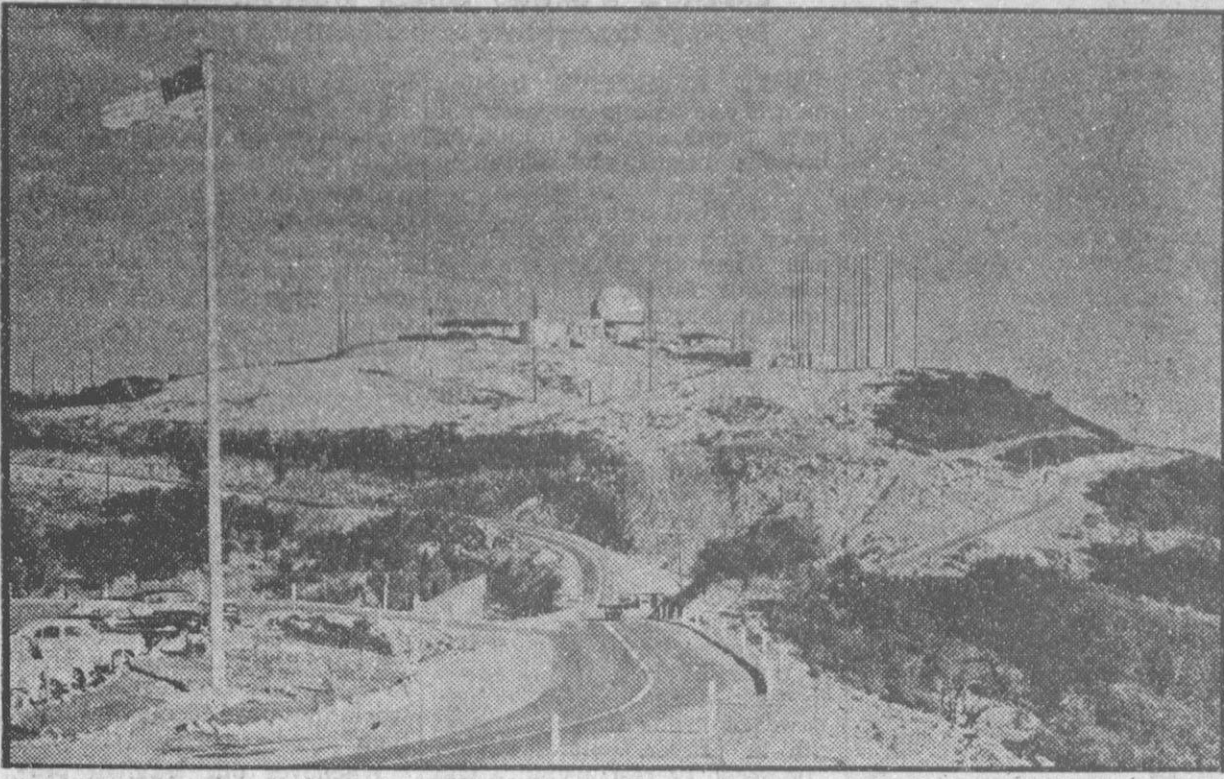
Muenster



FREE GIFT WRAPPING

Variety Store

Anthony and Leona Luke



WATCHDOG MOUNTAIN — An "around-the-clock" sky watch is kept to guard the San Francisco Bay area from surprise air attack. The \$5 million U. S. Air Force radar center on Mount Tamalpais picks up unidentified planes on radar screens and relays the information by radio to fighter headquarters at nearby Hamilton Field. The ball-shaped sphere at center stands 65 feet high and houses radar antennae. Wooden poles at right are 90-foot-high radio antennae towers.

Profits Just Aren't Big Enough

Have you ever heard it argued that the way to meet the cost of government is to soak the corporations harder and let them pay the bill?

If so, you should be interested

in this fact. If all the profits, after taxes, earned by all the corporations in the country in 1952 had been confiscated in toto, the resulting revenue would have met government expenditures for only 72 days—a little more than two months!

IT HAPPENED 15 YEARS AGO

Jan. 20, 1939

Father John Nigg, O.S.B., 66, dies early Monday at Sanatorium in his native Switzerland; had served as Lindsay pastor since 1926. Two dry holes cause drop in oil interest here. Special ceremony formally admits 10 members to Holy Name Society with Father Francis officiating. WPA work begins on old highway repair and gravel project. Year's achievement reviewed at meeting of St. Anne Society. Lindsay sodality elects Antonia Hundt president. Lindsay Young Men's society installs John Fuhrmann as president. W. H. Proffer of Gainesville addresses Civic League on care and cultivation of

To Relieve Misery of
COLDS
take 666
LIQUID OR TABLETS—SAME FAST RELIEF

10 YEARS AGO

Jan. 21, 1944

Fourth War Loan campaign gets off to good start Tuesday with first-day sales totaling \$6,625; community quota is \$70,000. John B. Klement is elected new president of FMA at annual meeting. Red Cross nutrition class organizes with Sister Georgia as teacher. Cpl. and Mrs. Clarence Albers announce the birth of a son. The Ed Schmitts are honored on their 40th wedding anniversary. Surprise party greets the Frank Klements on their 30th wedding anniversary. Chimney fire at Bill Stelzer home does only minor damage. Miss Josephine Yosten resigned from the Enterprise office Saturday to accept work as a truck driver at Camp Howze. The Frank Schillings announce the arrival of Charlotte. Heard from this week: Albert Herr, Aleutian Islands; Jimmy Lehnertz, Italy; Anthony Luke and Alphonse Schmitz, Ireland; Norman Luke, Hawaii; Lawrence Knabe, Canada.

5 YEARS AGO

Jan. 21, 1949

Nippiest weather of season arrives this week. Committee decides on 1000 seating capacity for new church. FMA plant report reveals 1,465,000 pounds of cheese made in 1948. All REA power lines are okay; most rural phone lines are still out as result of icy weather. Pastors announce two 10 o'clock Masses to divide crowd. Muenster Telephone Company put up for sale; group will meet to consider purchase. Donald Endres enlisted in the army air corps and left Monday for San Antonio. Ray Tempel escapes injury in car crash. Gretchen Hellman and Harvey Schmitt sustain fractures in falls; the former has a broken right leg above the ankle, the latter a broken left leg. Laurie Wilde and James Bezner marry. The Henry and Bruno Zimmerer families change homes. New arrivals: boys for Messrs. and Mmes. John Dobias and Norbert Hoedebeck; a girl for the Albert A. Knabes.

Marysville News

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Snow of Fort Worth spent the weekend here with homefolks, the Foster and Charles Davidsons. Other guests in the Davidson home on Sunday were the Bill Rowe family of Woodbine and Carl Blount of Hood.

Mrs. Rafe McElreath will be hostess to the Marysville home demonstration club this Friday in her home, substituting for Mrs. Sam Sparkman. Club officers remind members to come with a donation for the March of Dimes.

The Foster Davidsons spent the latter part of last week in Wilson, Okla., with their children and families the Ambrose and Monroe Bakers.

A birthday dinner honoring Miss Valoria Stiles of Gainesville was given Sunday by her grandmother, Mrs. B. G. Lyons in her home. Among guests were the honoree's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stiles of Gainesville.

Mrs. Jap Shaw has a letter from her grandson, Sonny Moody whose home is in Bovina, saying he left Sunday for Camp Kilmer, N. J., and will go from there to Europe with the army. He had spent an overseas leave with his family. His mother is the former Miss Mildred Shaw.

MARYSVILLE WMS HAS REGULAR MEET MONDAY

Members of the Marysville Women's Missionary Society held their regular meeting Monday at the church with Mrs. Earl Robison, president, presiding and Mrs. Rafe McElreath, program leader in charge of the program on "The World at our Doorstep". The devotional period was "It's the Way you Live", taken from Acts 1-8. Taking part in the program in addition to Mrs. Robison and Mrs. McElreath were Mrs. Jess Davison and Mrs. J. T. Cole. Members made plans for a special program to be followed by refreshments on Jan. 30 at the church.

Teacher: Yes, Johnny, what is it?

Johnny: I don't want to scare you, Miss Jones, but my father says if I don't get better grades, someone is due for a licking.

Bulcher News

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Morris during the weekend were their daughter and husband, the Floyd Tuckers of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Jones who lived on the A. M. Pembroke place for several years have moved to the Weldon Dennis farm southwest of Bulcher to make their home. Visiting in the Jones home for several days of the week were their son, George Jones and his wife and baby of Colorado. Joining them for a visit Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Cap Carbandt of Freemound.

Miss Clea Sue Cannon of Denton was home for a weekend visit with her parents and had as her guest Sunday Miss Ada Pierson of Caps Corner.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Bradberry and daughter, Chessie, had as guests during the weekend the Bradberry's other children and their families, Meredith Bradberry of Byers, Thomas of Fort Hood and Mrs. Johnson of Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Gid Prather and daughter, Jo Ella, accompanied her mother, Mrs. Mattie Jones of Saint Jo, to Nocona Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Chambers who are the parents of a new baby daughter. The infant is Mrs. Jones granddaughter and Mrs. Prather's niece.

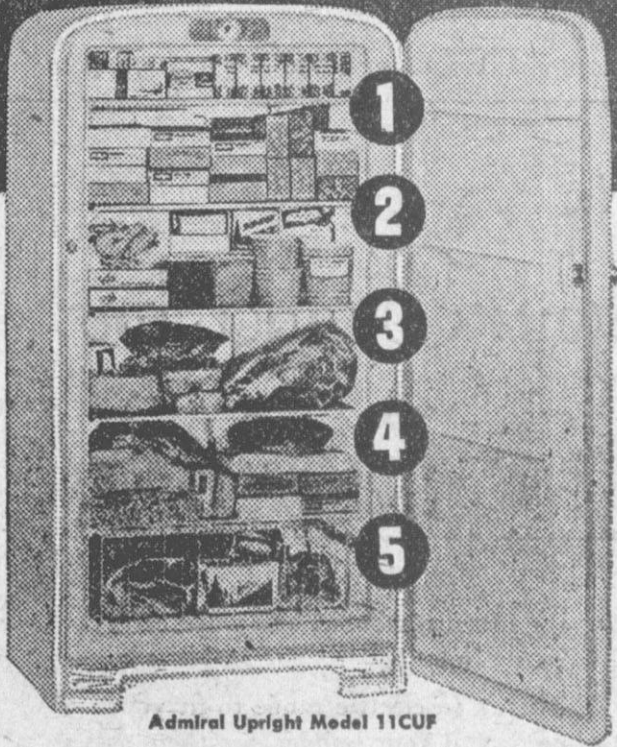
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- Quick-freezes at temperatures down to 52° below freezing.
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Come see all 7 great new Admiral Home Freezers

Admiral HOME FREEZER

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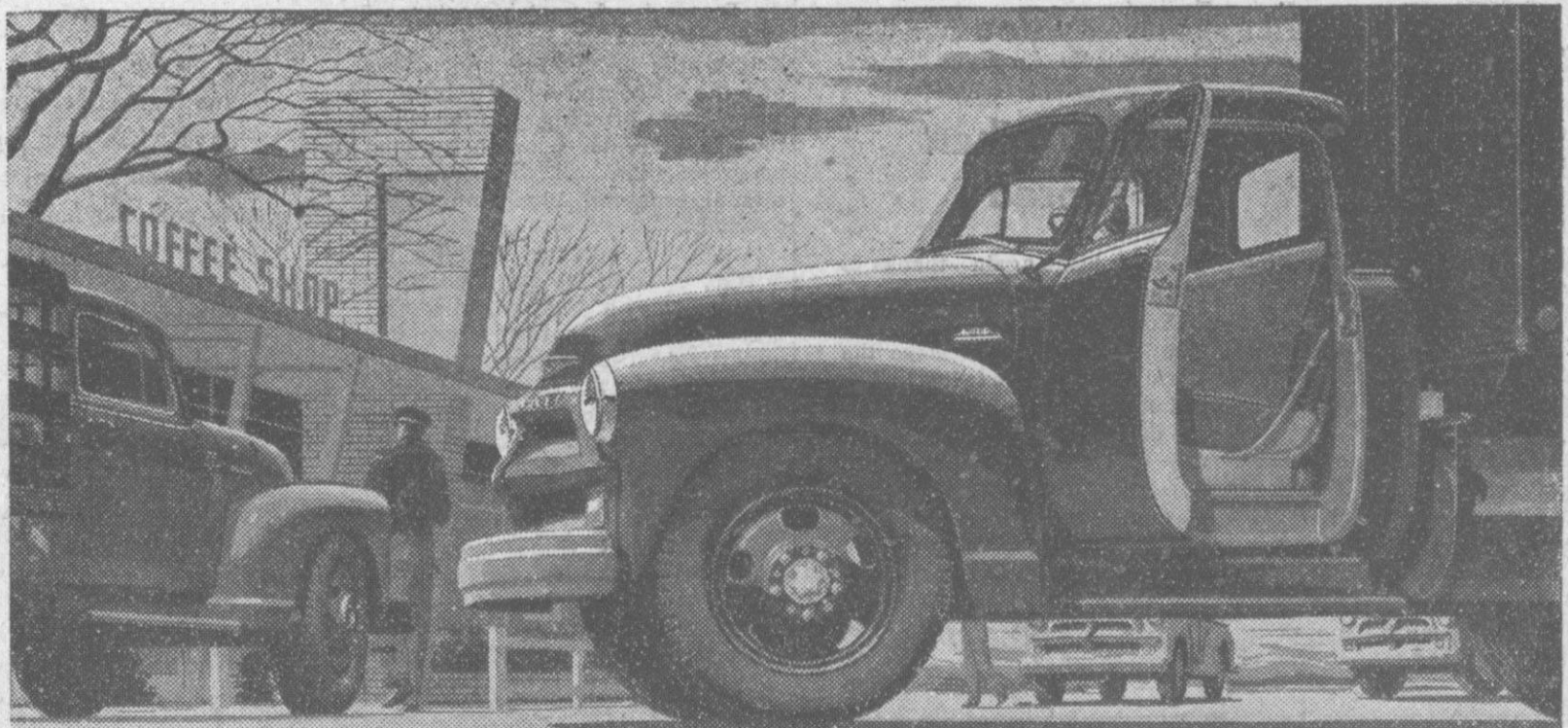
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Muenster

New cab comfort, convenience, safety!



NEW CHEVROLET TRUCKS FOR '54

Completely new! The new Comfortmaster cab is only one of the many great new advances offered by the most powerful, finest performing, best-looking Advance-Design trucks ever built!

The new '54 Chevrolet truck Comfortmaster cab offers increased visibility with new one-piece curved windshield. Instruments are easier to read and controls are easier to reach. And the new Ride Control Seat* provides extra comfort for drivers. Here are more new features you'll like—NEW ENGINE POWER AND ECONOMY. Bigger "Thriftmaster 235." Rugged "Loadmaster 235." All-new "Jobmaster 261" engine. NEW AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION.* Hydra-

Matic is available on 1/2-, 3/4- and 1-ton models. NEW, BIGGER LOAD SPACE. Roomier pickup and stake bodies. NEW CHASSIS RUGGEDNESS. Heavier axle shafts on 2-ton models. Newly designed clutches and more rigid frames on all models. NEW ADVANCE-DESIGN STYLING. New front-end is more massive in appearance. *Optional at extra cost. Ride Control Seat is available on all cab models, "Jobmaster 261" engine on 2-ton models.

Most Trustworthy Trucks On Any Job!



ADVANCE-DESIGN TRUCKS

J. B. Wilde, Chevrolet Dealer

MUENSTER, TEXAS

THE MUESTER ENTERPRISE

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



THE INSECT HORDES

Fifteen years ago hordes of grasshoppers invaded the growing fields, the countryside and the communities of an area of Southern California. Crops were a total loss, trees were denuded, shrubbery killed. The hoppers crawled en masse across the land, billions of them moving like a stream of lava, consuming everything in their path. The people of the area were mobilized. They fought the destructive insects with burning oil, garden tools and brooms. It was a modern-day version of the locust plagues and the terrifying marches of the ants out of the pages of history.

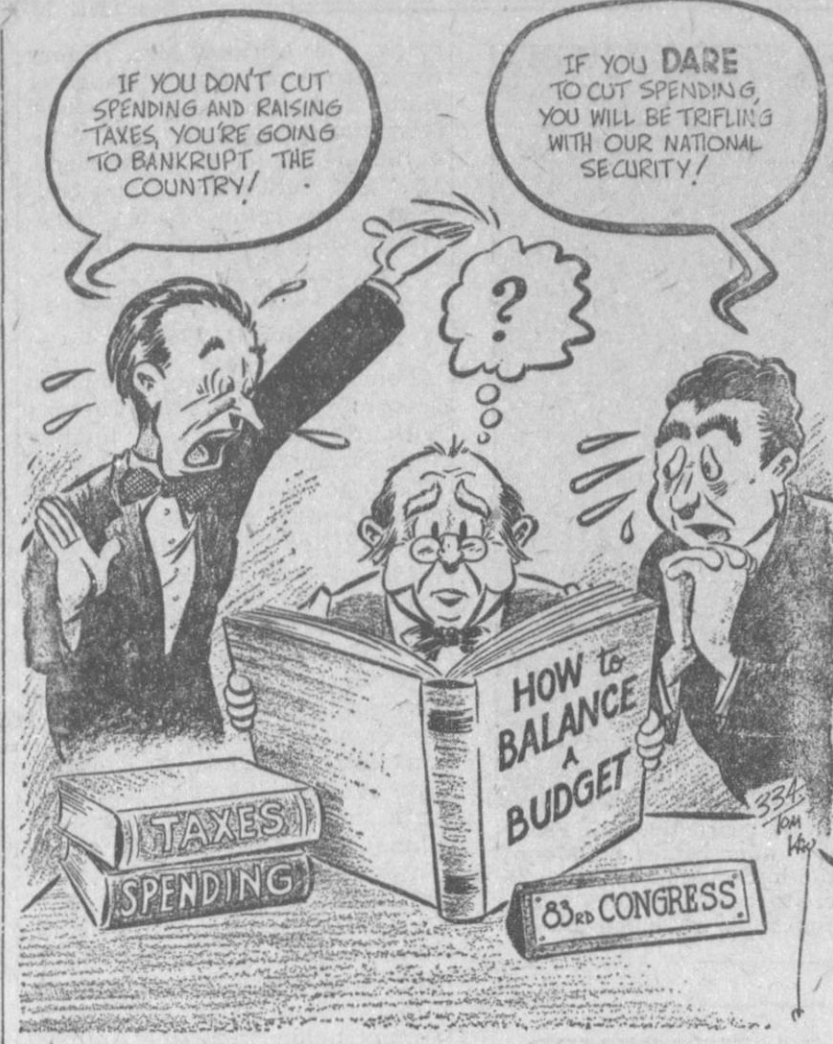
But in the span of 15 years science and American industry have almost caught up with the insect scourge. Today such a grasshopper invasion could be blotted out by newly developed insecticides sprayed from low-flying airplanes. In fact, insecticides and techniques for using

them have begun to raise farm production—both field crops and livestock—by an astonishing amount. The available new chemicals and those in the process of development, however, still have a big job to do in the control of insects.

Winning Battle

Probably few people realize the extent of man's battle against the insect hordes. Man could still lose the battle, although in the past decade, thanks to America's chemical industries, he has definitely gained the upper hand. The insects have been on earth from the beginning. They outnumber man over-whelmingly, they outweigh all the animal life on the globe, and not a single species ever has been eradicated.

There are 82,000 insect species and 2,600 different ticks and mites at work in the U.S.A., multiplying, destroying vegetation and livestock, killing human beings, and generally making a costly nuisance of themselves. In 1952, they destroyed \$4 billion worth of crops in the U.S. Their capabilities are almost beyond belief. Du Pont entomologists calculate that the accumulated production springing from a single pair of flies could, in a few months if nothing interfered, cover the earth with a blanket of



On The Spot

flies three feet thick!

Key To Plenty

Food to nourish the world's growing population is a tremendous world problem. Scientists working in America's great chemical plants believe that chemistry—and chemistry alone—holds the key to plenty for all mankind. In recent years they have produced evidence to bolster their beliefs—fertilizers made from inexhaustible chemical elements, insecticides which further boost farm productivity, and processes and techniques for preserving food stuff which only a few years ago was a perishable value.

The boll weevil has destroyed as much as \$1 billion worth of cotton and nutritious cotton seed oil a year in America alone. The Hessian fly, chinch bug and other pests preying on America's wheat crop have been destroying millions of bushels of wheat annually. Corn earworms, borers and other insects have cut drastically into the productivity of the mid-western corn belt. Production of alfalfa, potatoes, fruits, vegetables, grains of all kinds, and livestock, has been crippled by the insect pests. We have the figures for America. For the whole world, the insect inroads on food production are staggering.

Great Vision

Regardless of farm policy, of politics, of so-called land reform in the backward areas of the world, the productivity of an acre of land—in America, in China, India, Africa, Europe or the Middle East—is of great importance. Whatever makes it possible to double the production on each of the two-and-a-half billion acres now growing the world's food is a greater boon to human progress than all the governmental economic blueprints ever drafted.

American industry, because it is free, competitive and dynamic, thus becomes a great world social force as it brings forth from its experimental laboratories the mechanical tools, the chemical fertilizers, the insecticides which promise to double and perhaps triple the productivity of farm acreage 'round the world. Why can't the world's political leaders all catch the vision which shines from such progress. It is the vision of a free world of plenty. And any nation can achieve it which will place its faith in God, its political destiny in a government of citizen-made law, and its economic welfare in a system of private enterprise.

FREE PEOPLE HAVE NOT FORGOTTEN MINDSZENTY, SECRETARY DULLES STATES

"The case of Cardinal Mindszenty, a defender of the faith and of human freedom against both of the great tyrannies of our time, is not closed," Secretary of State John Foster Dulles says. "It is actively before the conscience of his countrymen and that of free peoples throughout the world. The prolongation of his unjust incarceration adds daily to the moral poverty of his captors."

Mr. Dulles gave this message at a mass meeting held in New York to mark the fifth anniversary of Cardinal Mindszenty's arrest by the Communist rulers of Hungary. Governor Thomas E. Dewey, Senator Irving M. Ives of New York, and Senator Alexander Smith of New Jersey also spoke at the meeting, the proceedings of which were recorded by the Voice of America for broadcast to Eastern Europe.

Armed Forces Seek Self-Discipline

By Major General John M. Devine, United States Army

THE EFFECTIVE fighting man is one who is prepared not only physically and militarily, but also morally and spiritually to face the ordeal of battle.

In that hell of battle you discover who are the tough fighters. They are seldom the men who talk tough, who revel in obscene language, who boast of their drinking ability and immorality.

THE REALLY TOUGH fighting man is the man with physical endurance, courage, initiative, determination, intelligence, and respect for himself and others. When the going is rough, he is quite likely to seek a renewal of strength in prayer. His sense of responsibility will not permit him to hide from combat. He will drive forward to close with the enemy while the so-called "tough" guy, as likely as not, will hide in the brush.

Therefore the kind of discipline we seek to develop in our Service people is self-discipline. It is the discipline a free nation demands of its citizens. It is the Christian self-control and strength of will.

DISCIPLINE is not to be measured exclusively by the smartness of saluting. It is measured by the behavior of the individual when he is no longer under supervision. True discipline comes from within; it compels a man to do the right thing

because it is the right thing to do, and he knows what is right.

The task of translating our Nation's lofty ideals into an actual force in our everyday lives, is, of course, the responsibility of the American family, community, and school. But if we are to train the whole man in the Armed Forces, we cannot assume that every trainee is fully aware of the significance of the fundamental principles enunciated in the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and the Bill of Rights.

NEITHER CAN WE assume that because some of our men have no apparent respect for moral principles that they will not benefit from spiritual and moral training. We know that we must train men and women to cope with the realities of a world in mortal ideological conflict.

YOUR SON OR DAUGHTER

in the Armed Forces is recognized as an individual whose spiritual as well as physical needs must be provided for, whose morals must be safeguarded, whose military discipline must be self-discipline based on understanding.

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

The governors of many states have issued proclamations for one day of prayer for peace.

You can clean your typewriter in a jiffy with the hose attachment from your vacuum.



PLUMBING AT ITS BEST

Chas. L. Wilson

801 E. Calif. Phone 358 Gainesville



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Open Even When He's Closed

Must have been daydreaming on my way to a meeting down in Centerville the other night. My car ran dry before I thought to look at the gas gauge, but I managed to coast into a gas station—and found it closed!

Well, I thought my plans were ruined for sure until I noticed a gasoline can with a sign: "This is emergency gas. Just help yourself and leave the can with \$1.00. Thanks."

Got started, made the meeting on time, and had enough gas to

get back home again—thanks to a trusting friend.

From where I sit, folks who trust their neighbors make the world a better place to live in. For instance, letting a friend express his personal preferences, is one way of trusting your neighbor. Sometimes I prefer a temperate glass of beer in the evening but I'll always ask what you'd like before I pour yours.

Joe Marsh

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You don't need a degree in mathematics to see how much you can save when you cook electrically. It costs only pennies for enough heat to cook a whole meal. And the sav-

ing in time, trouble, and work can't be measured!

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SAVE work! SAVE energy!
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Will Rogers, Jr., and Nancy Olson co-star in Warner's WarnerColor "The Boy from Oklahoma."

Local News BRIEFS

Joe Luke was in Wichita Falls Thursday and Friday to attend the Texas Company's 21st annual Safety and First Aid instructors school. Mrs. Luke accompanied him to Wichita Falls and went from there, by train to Hereford to visit her sister, Mrs. Emil Herr and other relatives. She returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Grill of Midlothian, Ill., are here for a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fisher.

Saint Anne's and Saint Joseph's societies held a joint social Sunday evening in the parish lunch room. About 80 persons enjoyed a covered dish supper and table games.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher entertained in their home with a dinner at noon Sunday honoring Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Grill, visiting here from Midlothian, Ill., and Charlie Schmitt and daughter, Miss Juanita, here from Bonners Ferry, Idaho. Other guests were the Clyde Fishers, the Ed Schmitts, Jeanette Fisher of Fort Worth and PFC Johnny Fisher of Fort Hood who had a weekend pass. After dinner the Grills showed home movies of their vacation travels.

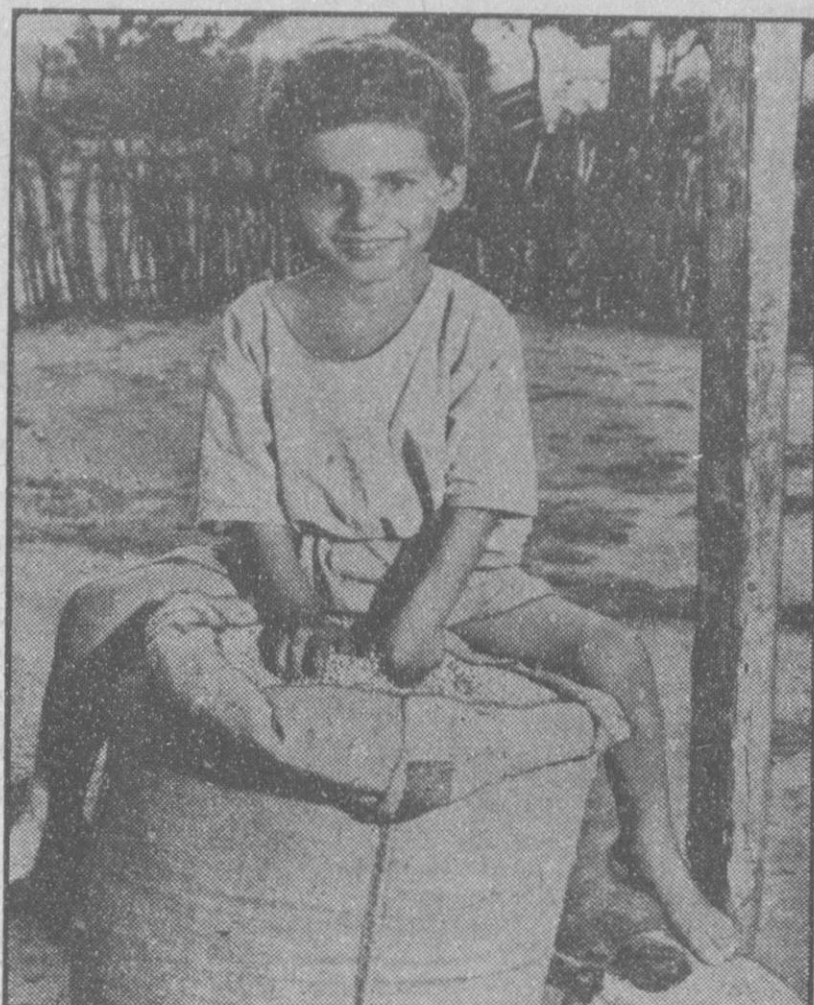
Mrs. Hugh Jackson and Mrs. Alfons Walterscheid shared honors at a dinner party Sunday evening observing their birthdays. Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Reiter were hosts in their home and Mrs. Reiter served a fried chicken dinner to the Jacksons, the Walterscheids, the Joe Wimmers and the host family. Both honorees received birthday gifts.

Mrs. Ben Seyler came in Monday from Midland for a few days' visit with her parents, the John Fettes, and her daughter and family, the Lambert Bezners at Gainesville.

Quintin Lehnertz left Saturday to work on a ranch at Caldwell, Texas. His brother, Donald, accompanied him to spend a few days' visiting before going into the army next Thursday.

Roger Wolf, Damien Hellman and Donald Lehnertz came home last weekend after finishing semester work at Texas Tech, Lubbock, and are with family members until they enter the army next Thursday.

The August Sprengels and the Gene Tysons of Pilot Point spent Sunday here with the formers'



NICE RICE—This smiling youngster in Athens, Greece, sitting astride a bag of rice, mirrors the delight of his countrymen in Greece's 1953 rice harvest. The successful harvest has given every indication that there will be enough rice to feed the country for a year, with some left over for export.

son and family, the Henry Sprengels, and their daughter, Mmes. Ben and Albert Knabe and families.

Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Myrick had as weekend guests her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Miller of Artesia, N. M.

Mrs. Betty Purcell has returned to her home in Star City, Ark., after spending two months with her niece, Mrs. Ray Evans. Mr. and Mrs. Evans took her to Paris, Texas, where a nephew, Joe Dickerson and family of Magnolia, Ark., met her and took her to her home.

Leon McFarland and son Donnie of Claude, Texas, were recent guests here and in Myra visiting his brother, Noel, his uncle Al Aldridge and the Needhams here and a sister, Mrs. Ernest Biffle at Myra.

The Robert Koppers and sons of Giddings have returned to their home after a several days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Endres and other relatives.

Mims Lewis, Victor Sicking and Ed Hacker returned home Sunday morning from Detroit with new Dodge trucks for the Sicking Brothers milk hauling business.

The John Mosmans and family were in Dallas Sunday for a visit with his brother, Rev. Fred Mosman, at St. Paul's Hospital where he had surgery on Jan. 9. He was dismissed from the hospital Monday and returned to his home in Christ the King parish.

The Lawrence Knabes and family moved recently from Gainesville to make their home in Hereford.

Celine and Anselma Felderhoff of Dallas visited their mother during the weekend.

Reynold Reiter of NTSC, Denton, spent the weekend with his parents, the Clem Reiters.

Mrs. J. P. Janicki and daughters, Cheryl, Donna and Janelle, have received their port call for Feb. 5. They will join Warrant Officer Janicki in Japan to make their home. The army is taking care of shipping their household goods this week and Mrs. Janicki and the girls are staying with her parents, the Jake Pagels.

Mmes. Ray Evans and Ervin Hamric spent Monday in Dallas at market.

Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Myrick attended a dinner meeting of the Cooke County Medical association Monday night in the Turner Hotel. New officers were installed and Dr. James Holman of Dallas talked on "Allergy" emphasizing new treatments for asthma. Dr. Ben Fisch, president, presided for the short business session.

Three families changed homes this week. The Ralph Maglaughlins moved from the R. M. Zipper house north of town to Gainesville, and the Lee Toothakers moved into the Zipper place. At the same time the Norbert Hoedebeck family moved into the Frank Hoedebeck house which the Toothakers vacated.

Visiting the local pastors overnight Tuesday and a part of Wednesday was Captain McCarthy, a Catholic U.S. Air Force chaplain and a Benedictine who was enroute to Newark, N. J., after receiving his discharge on the west coast. Father McCarthy spent four years in Korea as a chaplain.

CHARLOTTE SCHILLING HAS OBSERVANCE ON BIRTHDAY

Charlotte Schilling had a party Sunday afternoon to celebrate her tenth birthday. Twenty-two classmates were guests and showered her with gifts. Her mother, Mrs. Frank Schilling and her sister, Virgilla, shared hostess duties at the family home.

After indoor and outdoor games guests were served birthday cake, cold drinks and sandwiches. Balloons and candy were party favors.

Present were Patsy Klement, Patsy Streng, Patsy Endres, Charlene Otto, Alice Walter, Kathleen McGannon, Betty Jane Klement, Della Rose Wimmer, Judy Sicking, Sharon Schumacher, Kay Fette, Mary Lou Swirczynski, Yvonne Parnell, Lucille Dankesreiter, Mary Lou Owen, Carol Ann Wimmer, Agnes Eckert, Joan Fisher, Martha Sue Meurer and Joann Fisher.

TWO SHARE HONORS AT BIRTHDAY DINNER PARTY

A dinner party Saturday evening honored Mark Hellman, aged three, and his godfather, Al Eberhart, on their birthdays. Mrs. Al Eberhart entertained in their home for the occasion.

Present were Mark and his parents the Charley Hellmans, the Joe Trachtas, the John Huchtons and the Al Eberharts. A decorated cake centered the dining table.

FETTE-REYNOLDS RITES PERFORMED SATURDAY

In a simple ceremony at 5 o'clock Saturday evening Mrs. Kate Fette and Leonard Reynolds of Nocona exchanged marriage vows in Sacred Heart rectory.

Rev. Louis Deuster officiated at the single ring ceremony and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Knabe were the couple's attendants.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS HAVE BUSINESS MEET SUNDAY

Members of the local court Catholic Daughters of America held their regular monthly meeting Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the K of C hall, with Mrs. Paul Fisher, grand regent, presiding.

Routine business was followed by appointment of Mrs. Joe Hoenig as chairman of a committee to take care of preparing meals for families of deceased members at the time of a funeral.

The court's nominating committee was instructed to secure a candidate for treasurer to fill the vacancy left at the death of Olivia Stock. For this purpose the committee will have a call meeting Sunday afternoon, Jan. 24, in the home of Mrs. Ben Hellman at 2:30.

After adjournment members went to the Miller Funeral Home to recite the rosary for Mrs. Maggie Schumacher who had been a member of the court since 1917, three years after its organization.

RETURN FROM FLORIDA

Messrs. and Mmes. M. D. Kaderli, Alois Wiesman and Johnny Klement returned Monday from Miami, Fla., where they attended the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association convention held Jan. 11 through 14. The NERCA is an organization of all the electric cooperatives in the United States. Other directors of the local cooperative attending were Jack Crownover and Tom Skinner of Nocona and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bengfort of Lindsay.



Here's how to while your worries away... Buy your pastries from us every day... You will always find them in the freshest condition... They never vary from this exalted position.

Herb's Bakery
Muenster

LUNCHEON MENU
Muenster Public School - Jan. 25 to 29

MONDAY: Roast beef, gravy, mashed potatoes, cabbage and apple salad, peach cobbler, milk, bread, butter.

TUESDAY: Meat loaf, green beans, carrot and pineapple salad, coconut pudding, milk, bread, butter.

WEDNESDAY: Red beans, tossed salad, sliced cheese, buttered potatoes, pineapple cobbler, milk, cornbread, butter.

THURSDAY: Barbecue on buns, fried potatoes, pickles, lettuce, tomatoes, peach halves, milk.

FRIDAY: Fried fish, potato salad, green peas, chocolate pudding, milk, bread, butter.

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SEVEN

Late Model Cars and Pickups
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REMEMBER: We will not be undersold on any car or pickup of comparable value.

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Soil Conservation Notes

Want to enlarge your farm without increasing the number of acres?

All you need to do is increase production on the acres you now have. Prod the lazy acres into producing up to twice as much as they are now producing. Make each acre do the work of two, and in effect you double the size of the farm without the additional overhead of working and maintaining extra acreage.

The way to make those lazy acres come alive and produce bigger and better crops is to include a soil building crop of two-year sweet clover in the regular crop rotation. Here's what sweet clover did for the soil on the farms of Wilfred Sicking and Ike Fulton.

Last summer Wilfred harvested 76 bushels of oats from land that had grown Madrid sweet clover for two years. On similar land where no sweet clover had been grown the yield was only 50 bushels per acre. The increase in yield on the cloverized land was 26 bushels per acre and at 75 cents per bushel this means \$19.50 more income per acre from the acres treated with clover.

Ike Fulton of Myra more than doubled his wheat yields on land that had been improved by grow-

ing clover. Here's his story: A six acre plot that had grown Madrid sweet clover for the past two years was included in his wheat field. The wheat on this plot was fertilized with 100 pounds of 16-20-0 fertilizer at time of seeding and top-dressed in the spring with 100 pounds of ammonium nitrate. The average yield on the six acre treated plot was 49 bushels per acre. The average on the rest of the field was only 21 bushels per acre. The 28 bushel increase meant an increase of \$63 per acre over the no-clover land. The commercial fertilizer cost \$9 per acre leaving a net increase of \$54 per acre income on the clover land over the no-clover land.

Prepare now to step up production on your farm by putting at least one-third of the cropland in sweet, clover this spring, advise technicians of the local soil conservation service. A crop of Madrid or Biennial white sweet clover will protect and improve the soil and provide both a hay and seed crop while doing its job. Take care of your soil and it will take care of you.

Clover needs an application of phosphate in order to do a good job, so apply phosphate before or at time of seeding. The Upper Elm-Red soil conservation district has combination drills that apply phosphate and clover seed in one operation. These drills are available for district cooperators to use. For further information on the benefits and planting of sweet clovers contact the local soil conservation service personnel.

A bumper castor bean crop means plenty of castor oil for 1954. Youngsters needn't worry, though, because industry needs the oil as a lubricant and as a paint-drying agent.



NATIVE KNOW-HOW—Marine Pfc. Loy W. Conley of Norwich, Conn., gets a helping hand from a South Korean farmer in loading a portable A-frame, a centuries-old Korean device for moving, the family belongings. Leatherneck Conley puts the gadget to good use hauling his outfit's mail.

GOOD GROOMING FOR HORSE POWER

We are glad to note that at least one of the big people in the automotive field recognizes that service requirements and responsibilities are not quite the same in city and country.

The shining example we have in mind is The Electric Auto-Lite Co., which conducts a training school for both rural and urban service men at its headquarters in Toledo, Ohio. It is based on the realization that American farms are becoming increasingly mechanized, that a single breakdown at a critical time may threaten a farmer's success for the entire year and that the farmer is more dependent on his own resources than the city man. Fred Willshire, who directs the course at Auto-Lite, feels that the rural mechanic needs all the knowledge he can carry away because of the diversity of the machines he has to serve. And he also believes that his student should give the neighbors all the tips they can on caring for their machinery.

Right now, with winter lay-up approaching, here are the steps they are being taught in preserving machines with internal combustion engines... whether combine or cultivator:

- 1—Run the engine 'til it reaches normal operating temperature. . . then drain the oil. Refill with new oil and put in new filter. (If old oil is allowed to remain in engine, acid will form and attack cylinders and other vital parts.)
- 2—Add an oil additive by pouring in carburetor until engine stalls. This protects the valves, valve guides and combustion chambers.
- 3—Drain water. Add a permanent anti-freeze which contains a rust inhibitor.
- 4—Drain fuel tank, gasoline lines and carburetor.
- 5—Plug exhaust pipe to prevent moisture, dirt and other foreign elements from entering
- 6—Remove battery and store in warm dry place. It should be recharged once every 30 days or

when specific gravity goes below 1.240.

7—Cover the engine with tarpaulin. Cover loosely so that air can circulate.

8—If machine is rubber tired jack up off the ground. Leave air in tires.

Nothing is more vital to the farmer than soil conservation. . . but machine conservation is important also. That can save crops—as well as money.

HOW A LIFE WAS WASTED

A few weeks ago we visited a cemetery in a little city not more than a hundred miles from Bandera, and saw there a costly monument glimmering in the sunlight. We knew the man who sleeps beneath that monument, and we wondered if in the world beyond the stars he found happiness. He certainly did not find happiness this side of the meridian. He gave his strength in the chase of money.

His schemes by day and dreams by night were of how he could increase his wealth. He never saw the sorrowful face of the widow in want, nor heard the plaintive voice of childish hunger. The birds sang gaily in the tree tops, innocent flowers wafted their perfume to him, and the sunlight danced across his path, but he noticed nothing. The only music he heard was the jingle of his coffers.

Now he sleeps in the silent city of the dead with the poorest. He left behind no legacy of kindly deeds, no cherished words of hope, no aching heart for a friend who was gone. His money has bought for him a monument of cold and pulseless granite that defies the moan of the winds, as his heart defied the sobs of humanity.

In the democracy of the grave there is no caste, and we say that this man wasted his life as much as the rum-soaked pauper who sleeps in the potter's field not far away.—Bandera Bulletin.

Bloodhounds are gentle and harmless and have no bad feeling against those they follow.

Farming Is A Profession

A late March issue of Pennsylvania Farmer carried a brief but significant article by Wellington D. Smith of the Pennsylvania Young Farmers Association. His theme was the almost incredible progress we have witnessed since the turn of the century. As he put it, "Fifty-two years ago the telephone and electricity were in the infant stage. No one believed in the horseless carriage or the gasoline engine. Old Dobbin and the wagon wheel were here to stay. The breech loader was then our secret weapon.

"Today I am surrounded with the necessary but apparently luxurious automobile, streamliner, super-sonic jet aircraft, atomic submarine, radio, television, deep freeze, electric kitchen, combine, hay baler, field chopper and diesel tractor. Even old Daisy (the family cow) is equipped with a jet pump. . . . During the years following World War II there have been fabulous investments made in agricultural enterprises. Such investments have served to cause a tremendous increase in agricultural production."

The result of this, Mr. Smith believes, is that farming is becoming a true and integral part of our vast industrial system. And here he made the telling observation that farming ". . . is no longer a proposition for the man with the hoe. It is a profession for the man with a knowledge of the science of the soils, the language of a cow, and the heart of a tractor."

Science and machines have gone a long way to transform the face of the land. And they are transforming the lives of the men and women who live on the land.



"SWAN SONG"—An alert duck has been immortalized in marble in the quiet university town of Freiburg, Germany. The statue honors the barnyard bird that ran squawking through the city on Nov. 27, 1944, rousing residents minutes before a surprise Allied air attack. After the raid, its crumpled body was found beside a bomb crater.

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AVOID EYE STRAIN
DR. H. O. KINNE
Gainesville — Texas

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The CURTWOOD
The COLONIAL

WE SPECIALIZE IN

WASHING & GREASING

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Cliff Gardner Service Station

Ph. 1802 Gainesville 332 N. Commerce



Burning the Candle at Both Ends!

Spending all, saving nothing may make ends meet alright but it's like burning the candle at both ends. The candle doesn't last long that way. And so it is with money.

Before you know it the day may come when you'll want money for a home or a car, or maybe even to pull you through an emergency. Then there's nothing like a bank balance to depend upon.

MUESTER STATE BANK
A GOOD BANK TO BE WITH

WE CAN HELP YOU WITH Building Plans!

We can supply you with practical building plans for farm buildings and homes. And, of course, we stock everything you'll need to build...lumber, hardware and other materials. See us before you build or remodel.

We are indeed proud that we were chosen to furnish plans and all building materials for the new home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mollenkopf, Jr., here in Muenster.

When you need help in planning or estimating costs of any building project, call Leo Henscheid, our local representative, at 83 during evening hours . . . or call us collect at 1248 Gainesville. No obligation. We are happy to be of service.

WAPLES - PAINTER COMPANY
301 West California Gainesville, Texas

We'll make your car Run RIGHT... and SAFE!

Make it a habit to see us at the first sign of trouble.

Ed's Automotive Shop
ED PELS, MUESTER

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
FIXTURES
HOTPOINT APPLIANCES

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A BETTER DEAL FOR THE MAN AT THE WHEEL

NEW! MOST VISIBILITY **NEW V-8's AND FAMOUS 6's**
NEW! ROOMIEST CABS **NEW! SHARPEST TURNING**
NEW! LOWER LOADING **PRICED WITH THE LOWEST**

NEW DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS

See us, phone us today for a better deal

F. E. SCHMITZ MOTOR CO.
Gainesville

U. N. Troubles are Basically Spiritual

The trouble encountered by the United Nations is basically spiritual. This is the view of L.J.C. Bearfort, Netherlands Delegate to the UN General Assembly.

Speaking before the committee which deals with human rights and social matters, the delegate stressed that "The roots of the troubles which the United Nations are encountering . . . are to be found in the spiritual field, in the irreconcilably opposed conceptions on freedom and authority, on the significance of life itself, on peace and justice, and above all on the origin and destiny of the human person, his personal dignity and his inalienable rights."

"Conventions on Human Rights and on Freedom of Information are useful," Bearfort concluded, "but they will only prove to be a success and able to fulfill their aims and to answer our expectations when peoples and individuals are living up to high moral standards, especially in their mutual relations."

Lone Star Expands Executive Staff

An increase of Lone Star Gas Company's executive staff to include six new vice presidents, an executive vice president, and the elevation of two vice-presidents to the rank of senior vice presidents, has been announced by D. A. Hulcy, President and Chairman of the Board, following a two-day Dallas meeting of the Company's board of directors.

The action, unprecedented in the company's history, is designed to meet the increasingly complex problems resulting from the tremendous growth of the company and its operating territory, Mr. Hulcy said. While some branches of the company's operations have more than doubled in the past 10 years, other segments have almost tripled, he pointed out. From 1942, for example, through 1952, the company built and added more property than it had accumulated in all of its previous 33 years. Since World War II, number of customers has increased from 363,000 to 685,000.

In last week's board action, Vice Presidents Elmer F. Schmidt and Chester L. May were elected senior vice presidents. L. T. Potter, assistant to the president, was elected executive vice president and a member of the Board of Directors. Six new vice presidents were elected, including M. L. Bird, operating manager of the company's general distribution division. Other new vice presidents are Marshall Newcomb, general counsel and board member; J. L. Foster, general superintendent of transmission; E. A. Brown, manager of exploration and gas supply; W. F. Wright, general manager of Dallas distribution operations, and Joe C. Darrow, general manager of the Fort Worth distribution operations.

As the conductor called out the names of the various streets, the country couple became more and more uneasy. The conductor called Rosewood, then Maple, then Revello.

The country man grew very fidgety and, turning to his wife, said, "Isn't it time we got off?"

"Don't show your ignorance, Pa," said his wife. "Wait till your name is called."



Stockmen's Feed Store Muenster

WANT ADS

FOR SALE Milking Shorthorn bull, 7 months old. Harold Norton, Lindsay. 9-2p

FOR SALE August Friske farm. 220 acres, 2 1/2 mi. west of Muenster on good all-weather road. Electricity, fair improvements. Place sealed bids with Mrs. Joe Luke, Martin Friske or Arnold Friske. Reserve right to reject any or all bids. Bids to be opened March 21. 9-6p.

AUTO PAINTING and Body Repairing. First class work across street from Joe Walter Lbr. Co. Mitchell Body Works, 700 Summit Ave., Gainesville. 9-3

WANTED AT ONCE! 100 Young Men, 17 to 36, to learn railroad telegraphy. Immediate employment upon completion of course. Four to six months training qualifies you for a position as railroad telegrapher with a minimum starting salary of \$297.00 per month for a five-day week. Work to earn expenses while at school. Write Midwest Business College, 218 W. Fourth St., Pueblo, Colo. 9-4

FOR SALE: Ferguson rust-proof seed oats. See Pat Fisher. 8tf

ALL KINDS of furniture repair and upholstery. St. Jo Trading Post, St. Jo, Texas. 8-2p

FOR SALE: 38 cattle, mostly Herefords. **FOR LEASE:** 274 acres, 35 in alfalfa, 35 in cultivation, balance pasture. House wired for electricity. John B. Wilson at George's Produce, Gainesville. 8-3p.

LOTS FOR SALE Three lots on Main Street for sale. J. B. WILDE 1tf

SOFT ICE CREAM Drive-In at Bowie, will sell equipment with or without building. Building can be moved. Terms if desired. See or write I. R. Baker, 419 E. Pecan, Ph. 984-R, Bowie. 7-4p

BROILER RAISERS WANTED. Guaranteed market and guaranteed minimum price. Make up to \$700 on 3000 birds in 12 weeks. If interested get further information at Muenster Milling Co. 6tf

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

COTTONWOOD AND OAK lumber at the mill at Caps Corner at money saving prices. Any Size. Wayne O'Neal or Avis Breeze. 6tf.

NOTICE: Audra Amy is now located with Rhoda Ann Beauty Shop, 319 N. Red River, phone 1373, Gainesville. 6-4

FOR SALE: Three lots, No. 8, 9, 10 in Block 10. One block from church and school. Mrs. Callie Baumhardt, Muenster. 2-tf.

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRS. Come to Pearson's and save. 205 N. Commerce, in Masonic Bldg., Gainesville 20tf

NOTICE The ice house will not be open on Sundays during the winter. Jimmy's Service Station 51tf

GLASS Plate, window, automobile, furniture tops, mirrors. Old mirrors resilvered. For complete glass service call Gainesville Glass Shop. Ph. 910, 311 N. Chestnut.

INSURANCE SERVICE Auto - Life - House Sales, Adjustments, Repairs Financing Ray Wildé Muenster 34-tf

It Pays to Check our Prices . . . on car, truck and tractor tires, and batteries and accessories • **DEARBORN HEATERS** for natural gas or butane Jimmy's Service Station 51tf

STILL in the market for junk iron although the price is down. J. P. Flusche. 30tf

FOR SALE Well located small, improved farm near Valley View. Has a Texas G.I. loan. Wants to sell equity, give possession. David Martin, Valley View, Tex. - tf

NOTICE TO PATRONS Marie Geray announces that she is now employed at Evelyn's Beauty Shop, 110 E. Broadway, Gainesville. 9-1

FOR RENT Five room house on Main Street, completely modern. Garage included. See J. C. Trachta. 9-1

Do your fire extinguishers need re-charging? Or do you want to buy a new one? Write Bob Kinsey, Rt. 1, Bowie, Tex., factory representative will come to see you. 9-2p

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY offers \$30 to \$50 weekly spare time . . . \$100 or more full time. Man appointed now can work into district supervisor position paying \$11,000 per year and up. Product well advertised and accepted liquid fertilizer backed by written guarantee. Little traveling . . . home nights . . . but car is essential. Write to "NACHURS" 210 W. Monroe Street, Marion, Ohio. 9-3

DRIVE MORE SAFELY! **DRIVE MORE EASILY!** **GET MORE TIRE WEAR!** Have your wheels balanced at BEZNER MOTOR CO. 8-2

PARAKEETS for sale. See Bill Hunt at Endres Motor Co. or phone 41 Myra. 3tf

HEATERS of all kinds for sale at C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.

QUALITY HOLSTEINS Cows and heifers. From Malabar herd or shipped direct from the North. R. F. Culler, Phone 2-1395, Wichita Falls. 2-7

WATCH REPAIRING. We check all work with the electronic timing machine. Huneycutt Jewelry, Gainesville. 37-tf

VENETIAN BLINDS. Custom Wood, steel or aluminum slats. Reasonably priced. Community Lumber Co. 10tf.

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

CALL US COLLECT for butane or propane. Phone 181, day or night. Enderby Butane Gas, Gainesville. 50tf

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

USED TIRES for 15 or 16 inch wheels. Bargains. Hennigan Motor Co. 40-

PACKAGING MATERIALS for home freezers, all kinds, all sizes, at Enderby Butane Gas, Gainesville. 24tf

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

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

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

GOODYEAR TIRES are available at Endres Motor Co. Over 300 sizes of car, truck, tractor made to your size and installed. and implement tires. 30tf

NOTICE The deadline for payment of city taxes is Jan. 31. After that date 10 percent penalty and a 6 percent interest charge are added to the tax figure. Adelina Miller, City Tax Assessor-Collector. 9-1

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

TWO LOTS for sale on Main Street, Muenster. See Dick Trachta. 9tf.

Employers Urged To Give W-2 Forms Soon As Possible

Business firms with large payrolls were asked today by District Director Ellis Campbell, Jr., of the Internal Revenue Service to release the 1953 W-2 tax withholding statements to their employees as soon as possible, to expedite the filling, payment and adjustment of as many individual taxpayer returns as possible.

With their W-2s in hand, the director pointed out, thousands of taxpayers will be able to prepare their income tax forms at once and send them in to his office. The address to which payments should be sent is 2101 Pacific Avenue, Dallas, Texas. Make checks or money orders payable to the District Director of Internal Revenue. Please don't send cash, the revenue office asks.

"To hundreds of our citizens," Mr. Campbell said, "the withholding tax represents their entire tax indebtedness. In some cases, there may be a small overpayment or underpayment. Most such cases can be easily set forth by the individual by a reading of the instructions. We'd appreciate taxpayer cooperation in getting all such forms in to us at once. That will help us take care of the work load during the deadline period.

"Mainly, we are asking that taxpayers file and pay early and avoid the rush of the second week in March. Figure it out, pay it up, and take the worry off your mind."

"Gosh, what have you done to your hair? It looks like you are wearing a wig."

"It is a wig!"

"Goodness, you'd never know it!"



Gainesville Radiator Shop J. F. "Brownie" Brown 527 N. Commerce, Gainesville

Political Announcements

For County Superintendent W. E. Chalmers
For Tax Assessor-Collector RAFFI I. PIPER, re-election
For Commissioner, Precinct 3 J. E. (EARL) TAYLOR, re-election
For Commissioner, Precinct 4 JOHN B. KLEMENT, re-election
 J. E. (EARL) ROBINSON

A teacher was slightly in doubt as to what mark to give the boy on his answer in an examination to the question, "What is a will?"

The boy's answer: "A will is a written document in which a person tells how he wants his property divided among his errors."

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540,353
Prescriptions
 Just as the Doctor Ordered
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Prevent "Crop Failure After The Harvest!"...
 with **BS&B** "PERFECTION" Steel Grain Bins



Place your order with us now for BS&B PERFECTION Grain Bins. Be ready for the harvest with the best constructed grain bins selling at the lowest price. Here's clean, safe, economical storage. Six big design features add up to the slogan thousands of farmers now sincerely repeat:—"For your protection get PERFECTION."

1000 bu. bin
Only \$350
 \$70 down, 4 years to pay balance at 4 per cent interest
Johnie Wilson
 Gainesville

DELCO BATTERIES
GOODYEAR TIRES
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 ASPHALT TILE
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 GLIDDEN SPRED SATIN PAINTS

Stevens Home Improvement Shop
 114 S. Rusk Gainesville In. 272

UNKLE HANK SEZ

Good feed is a must to any poultry and livestock raiser . . . and **GOOD** feed is just what you'll always find at the **MÜNSTER MILLING CO.** We carry the finest . . . bring you skilled custom grinding and mixing service.



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FEED - SEED - GRAIN - FERTILIZER
Phone 87 MÜNSTER, TEXAS

GET BABY CHICKS NOW!

Early pullets mean early layers . . . more eggs during the higher egg price months. We have them hatching every Monday.

Ask about our new White Eggy Hybrid. Better bred for better production.



Muenster Hatchery Phone 63

Anyone can produce a cheaper product, but it takes lots of work and knowhow to produce a better product.

The Market Is Better

This applies especially to good fat calves. They are selling good. If you have any ready for the market this is a good time to bring them in.

Any Time . . .

This is a good place to sell your stock. Your take home pay is higher because you get more and save more.

ASK THE MAN WHO SELLS HERE

Muenster Livestock Auction
 DICK CAIN Owner and Auctioneer

Lindsay News

Friends gathered at Mrs. Fred Luebbert's home Sunday to help her celebrate her 70th birthday and presented her with a shower of gifts.

Only injury reported for Lindsay as a result of the last week's ice was John Hoberer's. He broke an arm in a fall. Mr. and Mrs. Hoberer are both visiting in Gainesville this week with their daughter and family, the Ed Wiesmans.

Mrs. Emely Boeskin, sister of Mrs. George Spaeth, has been dismissed from Gainesville Sanitarium and is convalescing at her home, 709 N. Weaver Street, Gainesville. She had been hospitalized since last Nov. 6 with a broken hip.

Mrs. Val Dieter is visiting in Pasadena, Texas, with her son and family the Val Dieters Jr., who moved there some time ago from Borger. The couple are the parents of a new daughter who is the first granddaughter in the Dieter family. They have one other child, a boy.

Rev. Herman Laux left Wednesday morning to return to Little Rock, Ark., after being here for the funeral of his father, F. J. Laux.

Little Rudy Zimmerer, 4, underwent surgery at Gainesville Sanitarium Tuesday and was dismissed Wednesday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Zimmerer.

Theodore Roosevelt said, "In the White House you do not live; you are just Exhibit A."

Faulty Car Mechanism Causes Accidents. Have Your Car Inspected Today.

Fuhrmann Family Honored Tuesday By Farm Magazine

The Adolph Fuhrmann family of Lindsay was among the 11 families acclaimed "Master Farm Families of Texas" Tuesday night at a banquet given in their honor in the Baker hotel in Dallas.

Progressive Farmer magazine, which has been making Master Farm Family selections since 1926, was host for the event.

Each of the 11 families was presented with a plaque symbolizing the honor and were lauded for the accomplishments which led to their selection.

The awards were presented by Murray Cox and Doc Ruhmann, radio and television farm directors for Fort Worth and Dallas stations.

Eugene Butler, president of Progressive Farmer, outlined the rules and origin of the contest, and Charlie Scruggs, associate editor of the Texas edition, served as toastmaster.

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Fuhrmann and their four children, those attending the banquet from Cooke county were: Jack McFerran of the Soil Conservation service; H. B. Newberry, manager of the ASC office; John D. Cunningham, county FHA supervisor; Gerald York, James Denton and Miss Bernice Puckett of the county Extension office; Claude Jones and Bill Turner of the First State bank, all of Gainesville; and J. M. Weinzapfel, president of the Muenster State bank.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. George Bayer are the parents of an eight pound nine ounce son born at 5:40 a.m. Jan. 18 at M&S Hospital. The little boy joins a family of one boy and four girls. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sandman of Lindsay and John Bayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gieb of Lindsay announce the arrival of a daughter, weight eight pounds four ounces, at Gainesville Sanitarium on Jan. 18 at 2:22 a.m. Others welcoming the new arrival are her brother Louis and her sisters, Annette and Martha.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arendt Jr. of Lindsay welcomed the arrival of a daughter Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 4:10 p.m. at the Muenster Clinic. Also welcoming the eight pound eight ounce girl are her sister, Janet, her grandparents the Paul Arendts and Adam Wolfs, and her great grandparents, W. J. Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wolf of Windthorst.

MHS Teams Second And Third at Turn Of District Race

Dividing a double header with Prairie Valley, the Muenster High School teams ended the first round of their double round robin schedule Friday night with second and third place standings.

The girls are in second spot in their race, having dropped one game out of their four to the undefeated Forestburg sextet. The other teams in the order of their standing are Prairie Valley, Callisburg and Saint Jo.

The boys are midway in the listing with a record of 2 wins and 2 losses. Undefeated Prairie Valley tops the list and Forestburg is second with 3 wins. Callisburg with one and Saint Jo with none are at the bottom of the list.

In last Friday night's opening game the local girls were at their season's best as Cain and Myrick hit the hoop for a good average and Mildred and Clara Fisher and Colette Hellmen allowed their visitors very few short shots at the goal. Practically all the Prairie Valley points were made at a distance or from the foul line. Muenster girls took an early lead and gained steadily for three quarters. In the last period Prairie Valley closed the gap by two points for a final tally of 30-19. Myrick's good record at the foul line accounted for most of her 14 points.

The boys' game started close and the Hornets enjoyed an early lead before their visitors got organized. After that it was Prairie Valley all the way. Operating smoothly on both offense and defense they took the lead at the end of the first quarter and added to their margin the rest of the game. The final score was 64-40. Richey led the Hornets in scoring with 14 points.

SH Boys Lose to Texarkana, Laneri; Girls Win 2 Games

Chances of the Sacred Heart Tigers making a showing in the 1953 Southwest Academic League basketball race appear slim this week after three losses in their three games to date.

The outlook is further dimmed by the thorough trouncing they received from Catholic High of Texarkana and Laneri of Fort Worth after losing by 4 points to the Boys Ranch quint.

Playing in the Gainesville High School gym last Friday night the Sacred Heart boys did not have a chance as Texarkana's aggregation of lanky sharpshooters took full command of the court and methodically ground out their 64-24 victory.

The game with Laneri at Fort Worth was more of the same except that the Tigers were not so completely overwhelmed. The final score for that was 47-23.

William Walterscheid was top scorer for Sacred Heart in the Texarkana game with a total of 8. Sylvan Walterscheid got 7 and Henschel 6. Against Laneri Henthorst

was practically a one man team. He looped 16 and Albert Knabe got 6.

Sacred Heart girls had better luck in their double header with Mary Immaculate Academy at Wichita Falls.

Reserves took the floor first for a victory of 44-27. After a slow start they played strong second and third quarters then coasted through the final period as the home team cut four points off the lead. Bayer and Hess with 19 and 17 respectively led the scoring.

The first string started with a bang for a 10-1 lead in the first quarter. They held their own in the second frame then took the initiative again in the last two periods. Final tally was 43-23. Leading scorers were Knabe 14, Gehrig 11, Koelzer 7 and Felderhoff 7.

Six minutes of regular exercise can keep you looking fit.

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IN MUENSTER
AT THE

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Box Office Opens
Sat., Sun. 3:30
Week nights 7:00

Fri.-Sat.

"Abbott & Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"

PLUS

Little Rascals Comedy

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

DAMON RUNYON'S

"Stop! You're Killing Me"

with

BRODERICK CRAWFORD
CLAIRE TREVOR

in Technicolor

Wed.-Thurs.

ANN SHERIDAN
STERLING HAYDEN

"Take Me to Town"

in Technicolor

COMING

"Crazy Legs"
"Walking My Baby Back Home"

THE PEOPLE OF THIS AREA

WILL SEE IT FIRST!

By special arrangements with the producers this theatre has been selected to show Warner Bros' "THE BOY FROM OKLAHOMA" among the very first in the nation!

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Phones: Day 153, Night 144

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PICNIC

Benefit Sacred Heart Lunch Room

Sunday, Jan. 24, Starts 11:30

IN THE

Sacred Heart Lunch Room

FEATURING A TURKEY DINNER

GAMES / EATS DRINKS

FUN FOR YOUNG AND OLD

Friday & Saturday SPECIALS

CABBAGE, fresh lb. 2c

SPUDS, No. 1 Red 15 lb. pkg. 49c

FRYERS lb. 49c

WIENERS, in bulk lb. 29c

BETTY CROCKER
CAKE MIXES . . . 20 oz. box 32c

KIMBELL'S BEST FLOUR

Backed by Money-Back Guarantee
An every-day bargain

50 lb. bag \$3.85

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TRI-CHEM COLORS

The amazing new paint that comes in a tube with ball point dispenser. You just write with the tube in decorating fabrics, paper, wood, metal or glass. It's waterproof. Ask for a demonstration.

SAVE YOUR

CASH REGISTER SALES SLIPS

The Farmers Store

Andy Hofbauer, Owner and Operator

Confetti - - -

water which had soaked in before found an outlet in springs and continued draining away slowly.

Restoration of that condition is the objective of the soil conservation program. First hold more water in the soil where it can support plant growth at the same time retarding the flow of surplus water and the loss of top soil. Next detain the flood water in reservoirs to control the flow in the main stream channel.

Along with such benefits there's still another which is becoming more important every year. The program adds to the general population's available water supply. Seepage from the more porous soil and the reservoirs increases the volume of underground water which can be tapped by wells. If practiced extensively all over the state it could solve the water problem which is now regarded as the greatest single threat to the state's continued development.

Considering all those benefits, along with recreational values which are too obvious to warrant enumeration, a person can think on and on without exhausting the list of possible improvements that can develop. A lot of work will have to be done, of course, but there's no question that the system of detention dams can become a big start toward making this area a fair restoration of the God's country it used to be.

A drunk fell from a 2-story window and hit the pavement with a terrific impact. A crowd gathered and as the drunk staggered to his feet someone in the crowd grabbed him by the arm asking, "what happened?" To which the drunk replied, "I dunno; I just got here."

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WE SERVICE
EVERYTHING WE SELL

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Reduced Prices!

Entire Stock of . . .

WOOL SWEATERS

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Size 44. Were \$45

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National Brands are Your Assurance of Quality