



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS,

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Local Swimmers Urged to Enroll in Red Cross Courses

An opportunity to set up Muenster's own swimming instruction course, possibly in time for the opening of the new municipal pool late this summer, is assured if several local people will enroll in a two weeks course in life saving and swimming instruction sponsored by the Red Cross.

Arthur Endres, member of organization's county board of directors, released details this week on the two courses in water safety instruction to be given at the Gainesville municipal pool beginning Monday, July 11. The first five days will be taken up with life saving and the second five days, starting on the 18th, will be taken up with swimming instruction. Each day's class will last three hours and there will be no charge except the price of a textbook, 60 cents.

Red Cross certificates will be presented upon completion of each of the two courses.

County Red Cross leaders point out that these courses present a convenient opportunity for Muenster to have its own swimming instruction course for the kiddies. If the city has its own instructors it can get the services of a Red Cross supervisor and have a Red Cross approved course of instruction.

Persons especially urged to take the coming life saving and swimming instruction courses are those who can help with the local kiddies instruction when the time comes. Red Cross personnel say that adults are preferred because they make the better teachers. They also say that women are preferred over men because they are more likely to find time for giving instruction when the local course is introduced here. They point out, however, that any good swimmer, man or woman, can be a good teacher and is urged to attend.

Red Cross recommends that Muenster send 12 to 15 strong swimmers to take the two weeks courses. From that number, by the law of averages it should have enough available instructors to staff its own beginners course.

Persons interested in the Red Cross water safety course can get more information from Arthur Endres. They can also submit to him their application for the course.

Muenster to Host State Convention Of Catholic League

Plans and arrangements for the annual state convention of the Catholic State League of Texas, to meet here August 29-Sept. 1, got off to a good start Sunday night in a joint meeting of the Saint Joseph's and Saint Anne's parish societies.

Al Hess, immediate past president of the men's society, is general chairman of the four day convention, the 55th in the history of the League and its third time with Sacred Heart parish as host. He read an outline of program plans and members named chairmen of committees who, with their assistants, are working on convention details.

Heading the housing committee is Mrs. Paul Fisher. She has as committee members Mrs. Herbert McDaniel, Mrs. Frank Yosten, Mrs. M. J. Endres and J. B. Klement.

Meals to be served will be under supervision of the parochial lunch room staff headed by Mrs. John Kathman and Mrs. Al Walterscheid. Two meals will be served each day, dinner at noon and supper in the evening, in the lunch room.

Convention headquarters will be in Sacred Heart High school gymnasium for general meetings and the library will be available for sectional sessions.

The planning group decided to order badges and all those registering will receive one. The one dollar registration fee will include the attractive badge which will also serve as a convention souvenir. Below the identification bar will be a picture of Sacred Heart church.



"... and the rockets' red glare, the bombs bursting in air, Gave proof through the night that our Flag was still there."

County Farmers Favor Controls in Wheat Referendum

Wheat producing farmers of Cooke County joined other wheat growers of the nation last Saturday in giving strong support to a program which controls their next year's acreage but assures a government guarantee of \$1.81 per bushel.

A light vote in the county favored control and high support by a count of 186 to 65. That was just short of 75 per cent as compared with the required nationwide support of 67 per cent to assure the 1956 marketing quotas.

It is estimated that about a million wheat farmers were eligible to vote in the referendum. The number actually voting was about 328,000 and the approving majority was 77.5 per cent.

Under the program adopted Saturday, growers will be allotted 55 million acres for the next year's wheat crop—the same as this year, but 30 million less than the peak. Farmers will be allowed to sell, free of penalty, wheat grown on their individual shares of the allotment.

The 1956 crop will be supported at 76 per cent of parity, or a national average of \$1.81 a bushel under the new flexible price support system. This compares with 82½ per cent, or \$2.06, for this year's crop and \$2.20 for last year's crop, which was supported at 90 per cent of parity under the now-junked high, rigid support system.

Had growers rejected the 1956 quotas, the support price would have dropped to 50 per cent of parity, or about \$1.19 a bushel.

Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices declared by law to be fair to farmers in relation to their costs.

Benson had been prepared to propose an alternative program, if the vote had gone against controls. He would have suggested a price support rate of around 65 per cent of parity, or about \$1.54 a bushel on the basis of a planting allotment of 62 million acres.

The secretary has stated repeatedly that farm surpluses must be priced downward if they are to be moved. While declaring himself "neutral" on the quota issue, Benson had said before the referendum that he would offer a new program with that purpose, if the controls were rejected.

Sunglasses Broken In Fall Gash Face But Spare Eyesight

Freddie Joe Hennigan is recovering satisfactorily and is expected to be dismissed from Baylor Hospital in Dallas this weekend. He underwent surgery there late Tuesday after suffering facial injuries in a fall earlier in the afternoon.

Hennigan was working as a carpenter at the new home of Claude Cannon north of Muenster when he lost his footing and fell striking his head on a beam in his drop to the ground. Most of the injuries resulted in his sun glasses being broken inflicting deep facial cuts. He also suffered a splintered cheek bone and a nose injury. No broken bones were reported.

He was taken to a Dallas eye specialist because it was feared that splinters from the glasses had injured his eyes. Examination revealed no such injuries.

His mother, Mrs. Fred Hennigan and his sister, Mrs. Victor Sicking, went to Dallas to be with him. They returned home that night.

SCHEDULE OF COMING EVENTS

- THURSDAY, June 30, Bombers vs FFW (first game).
- FRIDAY, July 1, FHA swim party for members and their mothers. Leave public school at 7 p.m.
- FRIDAY, July 1, Farm Bureau meeting for members and families, in the City Hall, 8 p.m.
- MONDAY, July 4, Picnic all day at parish park.
- TUESDAY, July 5, Lions Club meeting.
- THURSDAY, July 7, Bombers vs TP&L (second game).

Sister Geraldine's Father Dies Monday

Killian G. Homer, 72, of Rhineland, father of Sister Geraldine, passed away suddenly at his home Monday afternoon as the result of a heart attack. Sister Geraldine, teacher in Sacred Heart school here, now attending summer school in Omaha, Neb., left by plane Tuesday to attend the funeral.

Services with requiem high mass were held Thursday morning in Saint Joseph's church with Rev. Fabian Diersing, pastor, officiating and burial was in Saint Joseph's cemetery.

Mr. Homer is survived by his wife, the former Mary Morath, two daughters in addition to Sister Geraldine, four sons, one brother, one sister, Sister Catherine of Galveston, a half brother and 19 grandchildren.

Farm Bureau Slates Meeting Here Friday

A general meeting for Farm Bureau members will be held here Friday night, July 1, in the City Hall at 8 o'clock.

Principal business, according to Ben Davis of the county's board of directors, is to select delegates for the district meeting in Dallas at the Baker Hotel on July 7, and for the state institute to be held in Mineral Wells at the Baker Hotel July 31 - Aug. 3.

Other business will include a discussion of rules for the annual queen's contest in which the Farm Bureau queen of Cooke county will be chosen.

All members of this area are invited to attend and to bring their families, Mr. Davis said.

Highway Marking System is Changed

The new paint put on the Highway early this week is more than just an improvement in appearance. It is also the application of a uniform road marking system. The state highway department is changing its colors to conform with those in use in most other states.

A former solid black center line is now a broken white line. And "no-passing" lines, formerly white are now yellow.

WITH THE MEN IN SERVICE

In Operation Airlift

PFC Pat Stelzer is participating with the 4th Marine Regiment in a special helicopter airlift in the Hawaiian Islands. The operation, conducted under simulated conditions, is designed to familiarize the regiment's 6,000 Marines with the steps that go into accomplishing an airlift into a combat zone. The exercise is under the supervision of the 1st Provisional Marine Air-Ground Task Force at the air station at Kaneohe Bay.

Get Corporal Stripes

Willard Hartman and Damien Hellman have received promotions and are corporals in the army now. Both are stationed at Camp Hanford, Wash. They are sons of the Victor Hartmans and the Rudy Hellmans.

Settled In Denver

Army Nurse Captain Jane Hoehn is settled at her new work at Fitzsimons Army Hospital in Denver and is assigned to the operating room there. She entered the army in 1945 and was on duty at the Camp Kilmer, N.J., hospital before her recent transfer. She visited here with her sister, Mrs. Ed Cler, enroute to Colorado.

Off To Africa

S.Sgt. Ernest Sicking left Monday from Carswell AFB in Fort Worth for Africa where he will spend about two months. Last Thursday he and four buddies from the base brought his car home and were guests at the home of his parents, the Ben Sicking family for supper. Other family members joined them for the meal.

Has 20-day Leave

When Master Sgt. Alfred Walter arrived in Gainesville Saturday evening he was met by family members who got together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walter for a reunion in his honor. Sgt. Walter has been on duty with the army in Honolulu and this is his first visit with home-folks in several years. He has a 20-day leave.

FFA Chapter Will Elect Delegates to State Convention

Members of the Muenster FFA Chapter, and boys interested in becoming members, are asked to attend a special meeting next Thursday, July 7, at 8 o'clock in the school lunch room.

Instructor Glenn Hellman said the purpose of the meeting is to elect two delegates to the FFA state convention in Houston on July 20-22.

Future members are asked to come and get acquainted and also join in the part of the meeting which deals with club plans and projects for the coming year.

Local VFW Members At State Convention

Martin Klement, local VFW Post commander, Rody Klement and George Letson attended the 35th annual Veterans of Foreign Wars Encampment in Corpus Christi June 23-27.

Land Commissioner J. Earl Rudder was the keynote speaker for the opening session and Commander-in-chief Merton B. Tice was the principal speaker at the awards banquet Saturday when Mr. A. A. (Etna) Connell Sr. of Tyler was named Mother of the Year. Eight of the nine sons of Mr. and Mrs. Connell are veterans. At last year's encampment in Fort Worth Mrs. Joe Lehnertz of Muenster was honored as the year's top mother. Her record: eight sons and a daughter who have served in the armed forces, and one more son to go.

The Connell family came in for a second honor during the closing sessions of the convention Monday when Ted Connell, 30, of Killen, was elected new department commander of the Texas VFW organization succeeding John McKelvey of Electra.

Other officers installed at the windup of the four-day convention included J. W. Cole of Abilene, senior vice commander; T. C. Sellman of Pasadena, junior vice commander; A. M. Armstrong of Austin, adjutant quartermaster; Rev. Mack Johnson of Houston, chaplain; State Senator Doyle Willis of Fort Worth, judge advocate; Dr. C. E. Kinningsworth of Borger, surgeon general.

(Continued on Page 10)

Local News BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Linn and children Carol and Joey left Wednesday to return to their home in El Monte, Calif., after a vacation visit with his parents, the Joe Linnns.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bernauer, Mrs. John Meurer and Mrs. A. H. Rebentish drove to Decatur Sunday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Flusche and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Yosten and family moved during the weekend to occupy their new home in the northeast part of town. Visiting them Sunday to see the new place were Mrs. Yosten's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tischler, and their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Jezek, all of Celina.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoenig spent the last weekend with friends at Brady.

Miss Joan Zipper of Fort Worth was here for a weekend visit with her parents, the R. M. Zippers.

Spending Sunday picnicking at Rock Creek, Lake Texoma, were the George Gehrigs and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hess and son, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Walterscheid, the Charley Hellmans and children, Mrs. Al Eberhart and son Gene.

Daughters of the King of Saint Paul's Episcopal church of Gainesville, won the fifty dollar Community Club Awards prize for the past week, the second week in the contest. Last week the Muenster Civic League and Garden club received the money prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Horn and family of Windthorst visited with her sister, Mrs. Anthony Klement and family, and with Jake's mother, Mrs. J. S. Horri Sunday. Doris Lee and Florine Horn stayed for a week's visit with relatives and friends.

The Leo Lawsons and children Margaret Ann and Jimmy, joined by the Starling Lawsons

and children Mary Lee, Patsy, Jerry and Donnie, drove to Turner Falls Sunday and met the Looney McGowan family of Davis, Okla., there to spend the day together picnicking.

Mrs. Joe Swirczynski returned Sunday night from Fort Worth where she spent ten days with her son Ed and family. Ed underwent surgery and is recovering normally at his home now. He is up and around but will not return to his work for about two more weeks.

Three members of the Bombers ball team shared in the fun as the Chicks upset a hot-shot club from Oklahoma City in a double header last Saturday night. They were Norbert Mages, Melvin Herr and Alvin Hartman. Another helper was Sid Felker of Era. Scores in the two games were 7-6 and 14-0.

James David is the name the baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pelzel received at his baptism Sunday in Immaculate Conception church in Denton. Joe Hoenig of Muenster and Mrs. Joe Pelzel Sr. of Pilot Point were sponsors of their grandson.

Jim Wells of Dallas is the guest of Jerry Hoenig since Tuesday. He was the honor guest Wednesday night at a party attended by about 15 guests in the Joe Hoenig home.

Dr. and Mrs. Monte Hellman arrived here last Saturday from a vacation trip out West following his graduation at Marquette Medical School. He begins intern duty at St. Joseph's, Fort Worth, this week and the family will move after he locates living quarters.

Mmes. J. C. Trachta, Ray Evans, David Trachta, Ray Swirczynski, Richard Grewing and Evelyn Stewart returned Monday afternoon from a week's vacation spent in New Orleans, La., Natchez, Miss., and Galveston. They took in all the sights offered to tourists. They made the trip in Mrs. Trachta's Cadillac.

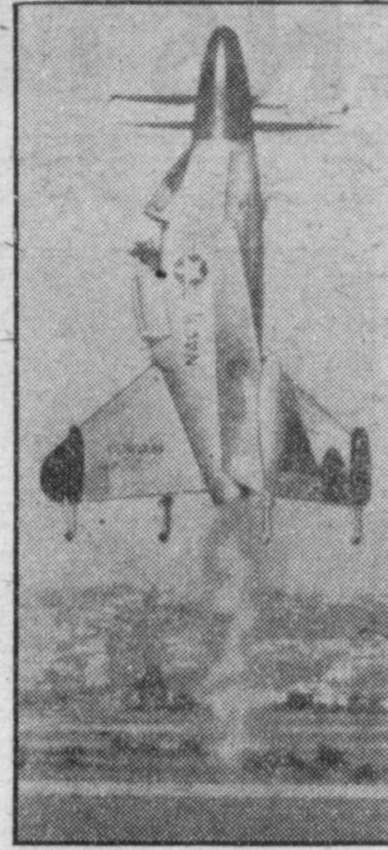
B. G. Shively Gets Award for Work in Medical Technology

B. George Shively of Ottumwa, Iowa, husband of the former Miss Dolly Lehnertz of Muenster, has been selected to receive the Distinguished Achievement award for the year 1955 in the field of Medical Technology.

The honor comes to Shively for special merit in his chosen profession and for his effort in behalf of American Medical Technologists. He and his wife will be in Indianapolis, Ind., Sunday when the award will be presented during a breakfast in Hotel Claypool at 9:30. Dr. C. A. Bartholomew, chairman of the awards committee will make the presentation.

Sweet clover should be seeded at the rate of 15 to 20 pounds per acre on a firm seedbed.

The biggest animal in the world is the whale.



STRAIGHT UP—Navy's "Pogo Stick," convair-built vertical takeoff plane, hovers over Lindbergh Municipal Airport near San Diego, Calif., while its pilot tests a new instrument which records rate of descent, helps him to make bounceless landings.

Bob Swirczynski of Ardmore, Okla., was here Tuesday to visit homefolks and took his son Roy back with him. Roy and his grandfather, Frank Trubenbach, had just returned from a car trip to the Rio Grande Valley.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Denis Walterscheid announce the arrival of Debbie Lynn, weight seven pounds 11 ounces, at Saint Jo Clinic Sunday, June 26, at 9 p.m. The little girl is a sister for Denise and Darlene, two-year old twins, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herr. She has five great-grandparents, Mrs. Fred Herr Sr., Mrs. Katie Roberg, Mrs. Joe Walterscheid and Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Schoech. Godparents at the christening service Tuesday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Julian Walterscheid. Father Christopher officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeCurtains are the parents of a five pound son born at the Muenster Clinic Friday, June 24, at 4:15 a.m. The couple has one other boy and two girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herr announce the birth of Marleen Rose, a sister for Paula. The infant weighed eight pounds on arrival at the Muenster Clinic at 12:45 p.m. Friday, June 24. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arendt of Lindsay and Fred Herr of Muenster.

A nine pound three ounce boy was born at the Muenster Clinic Sunday, June 26, at 2:30 a.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schumacher of Gainesville. Others welcoming the baby are his brother Dale and his grandparents, the Ted Gremmings of Muenster and the Henry Schumachers of Gainesville.

"Gaggle" is a collective term used to describe a group of geese.

Mice like peanut butter, raisins, and gum drops better than cheese.

Windrow sweet clover for seed harvest when approximately two-thirds of the seeds have turned brown.

Before Buying Insurance...

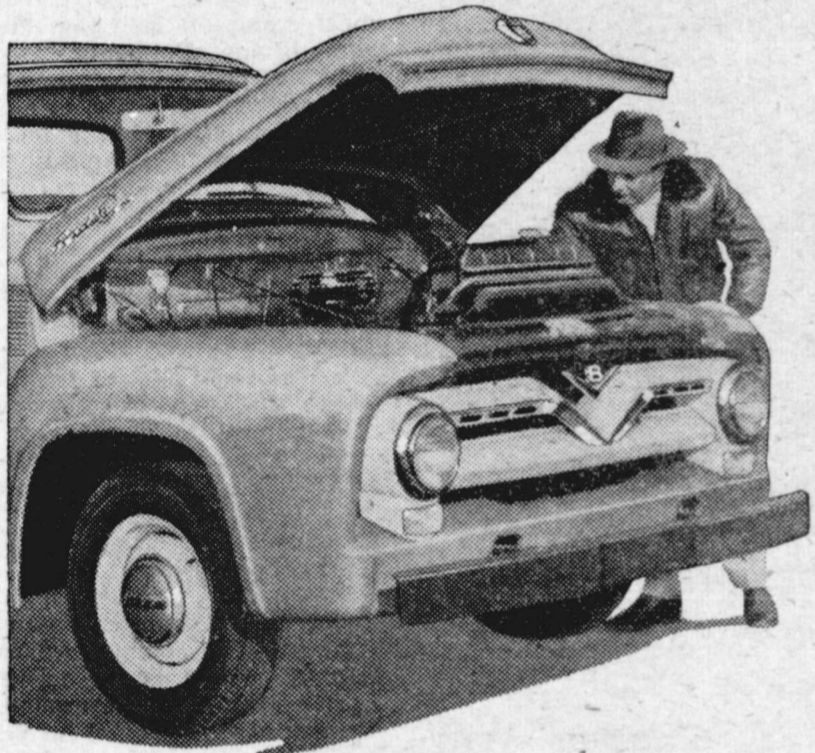
it is important to know if your agent will be available to assist you on claim settlements. WE WILL!

FOR PROFESSIONAL INSURANCE SERVICE SEE

J. M. Weinzapfel Insurance Agency
Herbert Meurer J. M. Weinzapfel Earl Fisher
Representing only old line stock companies

LOOK UNDER THE HOOD!

Look for the greatest truck and pickup economy advancement in years... SHORT STROKE ENGINE DESIGN... in either the V-8 or the 6.



THEN, LOOK AT OUR PRICE!

"We will not be undersold on new pickups."

And Remember: each purchase can be credited to your favorite club in the Community Club Award contest.

ENDRES MOTOR COMPANY

Only automotive dealer in the county participating in Community Club Awards.

"Davy Crockett" will show at the Relax Theatre on Sunday-Monday-Tuesday, July 10-11-12

The Variety Store

is loaded with Davy Crockett items like these:

- Coonskin Caps
- Billfolds
- Davy Crockett Story Books
- Davy Crockett Funny Books
- Cowboy Hats
- Sun Glasses



BE SAFE AND COOL ON THE FOURTH! VISIT THE Air-Conditioned RELAX and See "A STAR IS BORN" With Judy Garland and James Mason in Cinemascope (Mon.-Tues., July 4-5)

Here are more Davy Crockett items found at

The Variety Store

- Daisy Air Rifles
- Powder Horns
- Gun and Holster Set
- Plastic Davy Crockett Figurines
- Swim Suits
- Beach Toys

CLEARANCE SUMMER APPAREL

Sale ends Saturday, July 2

Fresh Summer Merchandise. Not the Usual Mark-downs With the Best Days of Them Gone.

... At Spectacular Savings, Right at the Start of the Summer Season. At the Moment When You Will Want to Wear Them!

SUITS - TOPPERS - DRESSES - HOUSECOATS
DUSTERS - SKIRTS - BLOUSES - SEPARATES
MILLINERY

Summer Suits and Toppers - - - \$14 to \$44

Were \$22.95 to \$69.95. Rayon and orlon, silk and wool, linen and dacron, rayon, and acetate, blends. Crease resistant. Every one perfectly tailored. Bears nationally known labels.

Dresses - - - \$7, \$11, \$15, \$19

Were \$10.98 to \$34.98. Summer's most wanted styles and fabrics. Nationally advertised. Fine pima cottons, sheer linens, voiles, nylon and cotton, orlon and cotton and silk and cotton blends. Prints and solid colors. Gingham checks. Pastels and dark colors. Sizes Jr. 5 to 15; Misses's 10 to 20; Women's 1/2 sizes 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Summer Maternity Dresses - - - \$8.50

Reg. Values Up to \$12.98. Checked gingham, sheer linens. Short sleeves and sleeveless tops.

Skirts and Coordinates - - - \$4.50 to \$6.50

Were \$7.98 to \$10.98. Rayon linen, pima broadcloth, cotton and nylon, orlon and cotton, dacron and cotton blends. Prints, solids, pastels and dark colors.

Blouses - - - \$2

Were Reg. Values Up to \$3.98. Pima broadcloth, Ripplesheen cotton, rayon linen. Short sleeve and sleeveless.

Housecoats and Dusters - - - \$4.50 to \$7.50

Were \$6.98 to \$8.98. Cotton plisse, seersucker, cotton and acetate, pongee, pique, no-iron non-wrinkling orlon and cotton blends. Solids, prints and pastels.

Our Entire Stock of Summer Millinery Reg. \$5.98 to \$18.50 - - - \$2 to \$5

Tune in on KGAF from 9:00 a.m. to 9:15 a.m. for "PHONING FOR DOLLARS"

ALL SALES FINAL

The Hollywood Shop

Fashion Center of Gainesville

PILGRIMAGE TO CANADA

Misses Mary and Judy Trubebach are expected back this weekend after a two-week pilgrimage to shrines in Canada. They joined other pilgrims in Detroit for the train tour. Principal stop was at the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre. Others were at Quebec and Montreal.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVANCE

A gathering of family members for a birthday dinner at 6 p.m. Friday honored Victor Hartman in his home. The honor guest received a variety of birthday gifts, and a decorated cake centered the table. On the preceding evening the Hartmans' son, Cpl. Willard Hartman, telephoned best wishes from Camp Hanford, Wash.



CORNY, BUT NICE—Synthetic material with corn fiber as its base is what these mademoiselles are modeling in Paris, France. The sprinkling can is to show you that the material is waterproof, and the manufacturer claims that garments fashioned from the new fiber are also warm as wool, soft as cashmere.

Clearance

Spring and Summer

Costume

Jewelry

1/2 price

While it Lasts

SPECIAL!

**TWO
SUNBEAM
TOASTERS
\$20.00 each**

Wiese Jewelry

Two Share Honors At Birthday Party

Glenda Kay Bridges and Wanda McElreath shared honors at a birthday party Saturday afternoon in the Ragon McElreath home when Mrs. McElreath and Mrs. Tillman Bridges entertained for their daughters. Glenda was nine and Wanda was ten years old.

Gifts, games and refreshments of home made ice cream and birthday cake made it a gay affair for the honorees and 20 young guests.

FHA Group Names Committee Heads

Committees were organized and chairmen named to head them when members of the local Future Homemakers of America met Friday night. Other business of the session was outlining program plans for the coming year's activity.

Members planned a swim party for this Friday night, and heard reports on the recent Area V district leadership camp which Miss Juanita Wieler, president, and Mrs. Ann Searcy, sponsor, attended.

Girls and their mothers are invited to the swim party. The group will leave the public school at 7 p.m. for the Gainesville pool. Transportation will be provided.

Committees and their chairmen are: Program, Patsy Horn; Project, Mary Pick; Social, Norma Klement; Degree, Mary Lou Vogel; Scrap Book, Agnes Nogler; Yearbook, Colette Hellman and Margaret Milner; Budget, Gretchen Hellman, Courtesy and Publicity, Emma Fisher. Each chairman will have two or three helpers on her committee.

Sr. Benedict, Leaving For Belgium, Honored At Family Reunion

A reunion of members of the Albert Knabe family Sunday honored the Knabes' daughter, Sister Benedict of OLV Convent, Fort Worth, while she was here on a five day visit before leaving for Belgium to spend two years at the motherhouse in Namur for special study.

Present for the all-day get-together at the Knabe home were the parents and family members from here along with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Devers and children of Valley View and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fette and children of Livingston, Texas.

Sister Benedict returned to Fort Worth Monday. She will be joined by Sister Jane Marie of OLV on the journey to Belgium. They will go by train to New York City where they'll meet another nun and two novices, also going to Namur. They'll make the trip from New York by plane.

Birthday Observance Honors Mike Letson

A party for Mike Letson Thursday afternoon observed his eighth birthday. Neighborhood friends and classmates were guests.

Mrs. George Letson entertained at the family home for her son, directed games for the youngsters and served refreshments of birthday cake and ice cream.

Prizes in the games were won by Cindy Cain, Linda Clayton, Kenny Cain and Carol Ann Mosman. Other guests were Jerry and Nita Jackson, Tommy and Margie Fuhrman, Linda Kay Hoedebeck, Larry Gobble, Glen Fleitman, Billie Ruth Links, Brenda Cason and Becky Waggoner. All of them brought gifts for Mike.

ANNUAL REA PICNIC

Employees of the Cooke County Electric Co-op and their families were treated to their annual picnic Saturday night in the parish park. The supper menu featured fried chicken and baked ham and after the meal there were card and domino games for adults and outdoor games for the youngsters. Nineteen employees along with their wives or husbands and children were present.

Spending Sunday with Mrs. John Hoffman were her children, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hoffman of Wichita Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mayer of Pilot Point. The two couples and Mrs. Hoffman were dinner guests of the latter's other daughter, Mrs. Earle Otto and family.

Ruby Arant, Bride Of Weldon Lyons In Friday Nuptial

Grand Avenue Baptist church in Gainesville was the scene for the June 24 wedding ceremony in which Ruby Arant became the bride of Weldon Lyons. The couple exchanged their vows in a double ring service with Rev. Leo E. Davis, pastor of the Bella Vista church of Garland and long-time friend of the bride's family, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Rauls and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Lyons, all of Gainesville. He had been employed at the Muenster Enterprise as linotype operator for the past three years.

Wedding music was furnished by Mary Sue Kuether, organist, and Shirley Daniels, vocalist. Miss Daniels sang "Because" and "Through the Years" before the ceremony and presented "The Lord's Prayer" for the benediction.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a wide-skirted princess designed wedding gown of heavenly blue Chantilly lace over satin. The yoke and neckline were outlined in pearls, the sleeves were long and tapered and the skirt was waltz length. Her elbow-length veil of blue tulle was attached to a band of lace embroidered in pearls and she carried pink rosebuds on a white Bible.

The couple recited their vows before banked greenery and baskets of white gladioli with white tapers burning in cathedral candelabra at each side.

Mrs. Bill Ivy of Denver City, was her sister's matron of honor wearing a waltz length dress of pink antique taffeta with sweetheart neckline and short puffed sleeves. Her half-hat matched her dress and she wore a white carnation corsage.

Bill Riley, long-time friend of the groom, was best man and Harry Rauls, brother of the bride and Gene Beavers, brother-in-law of the groom, were ushers.

A reception for wedding guests was held in the home of the bride's parents after the service. The refreshment table was covered with lace over blue and held a centerpiece of white gladioli flanked with white candles. On one end of the board was the crystal punch service at

which Mrs. Bobby Crowell presided and at the other end was the decorated three-tiered cake which was served by Mrs. Gene Beavers. Mrs. Don Pilcher was in charge of registering guests.

When Mr. and Mrs. Lyons left on their wedding trip she was wearing a light blue linen suit with white accessories. They will be at home at 307 East Pecan street in Gainesville.

The bride is a graduate of Whiteface High school and attended Gainesville college. She is employed at the Standard Reserve Insurance company. Mr. Lyons was born north of Muenster in the Valley Creek community and attended grade school there until his parents moved to Gainesville. He was graduated from Gainesville High school and attended Midwestern University in Wichita Falls. From May 1952 to May 1955 he was with the Muenster Enterprise and since then is a linotype operator at the Gainesville Register.

Among out-of-town relatives and friends at the wedding were Rev. and Mrs. Leo Davis and daughters Sarah Nell and Ruth of Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wyatt and children Gary and Kathy of Whitesboro, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brewer, Kay and Kenny of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Herman Fette, Patsy Morris, Ann Luke, Rosa Driever, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hartman and Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Pels, all of Muenster.

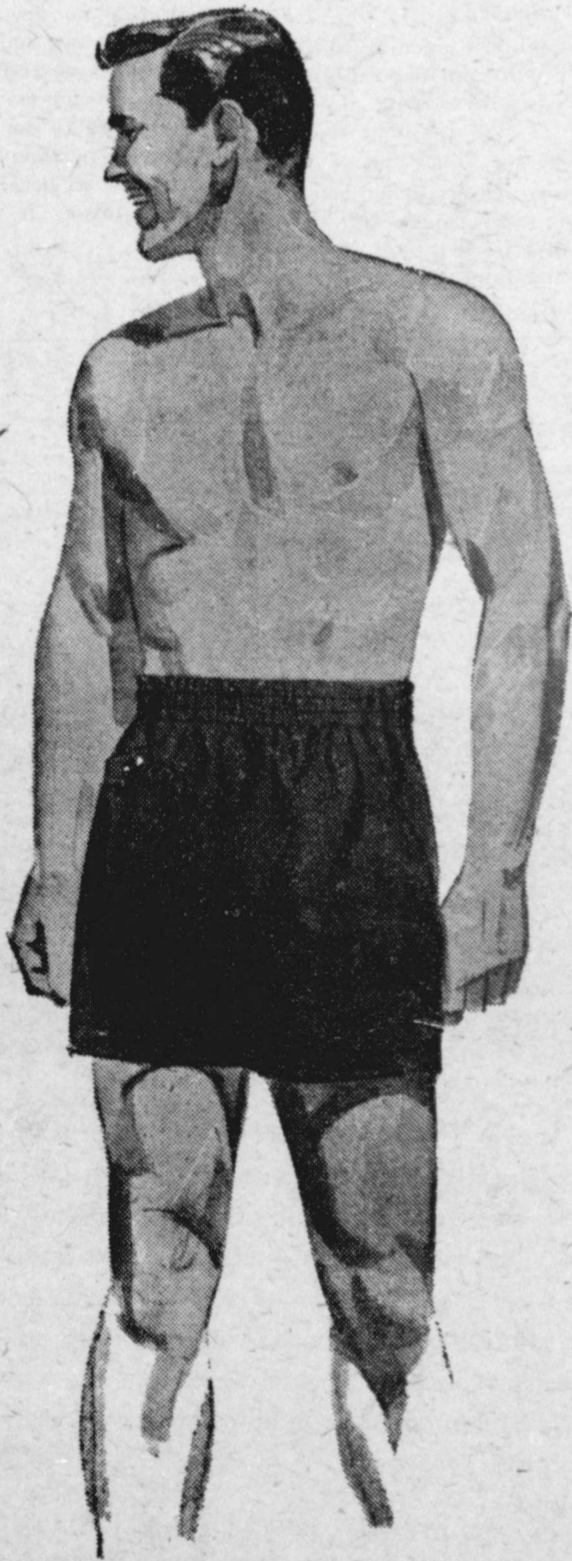
Jerry Fuhrman is back at home after attending a two-week encampment for ROTC Reserves at Fort Hood.

CAVALIER SHOE POLISH
in all Popular Shades and Colors

- AVOCADO
- BASQUE BERRY RED
- SWEET LILAC
- PINK
- LIME JADE
- YELLOW
- SUN CORAL
- TANGERINE
- VIOLETTE
- SMOKED ELK

Money back if not satisfied

Nick Miller



"SHADOW BOXER"—Cool cotton twill swim shorts . . . Sanforized and sun and water tested for durability. Elasticized boxer waist means the suit stays with you no matter how fast a swimmer or hard a player you are. Jantzen tailoring means you've a button-down coin and key pocket . . . inner waist drawstring . . . quick-drying inner mesh supporter. Sizes 28-40 in seven solid colors; sizes 28-44 in navy. \$2.95.



Friday-Saturday SPECIALS

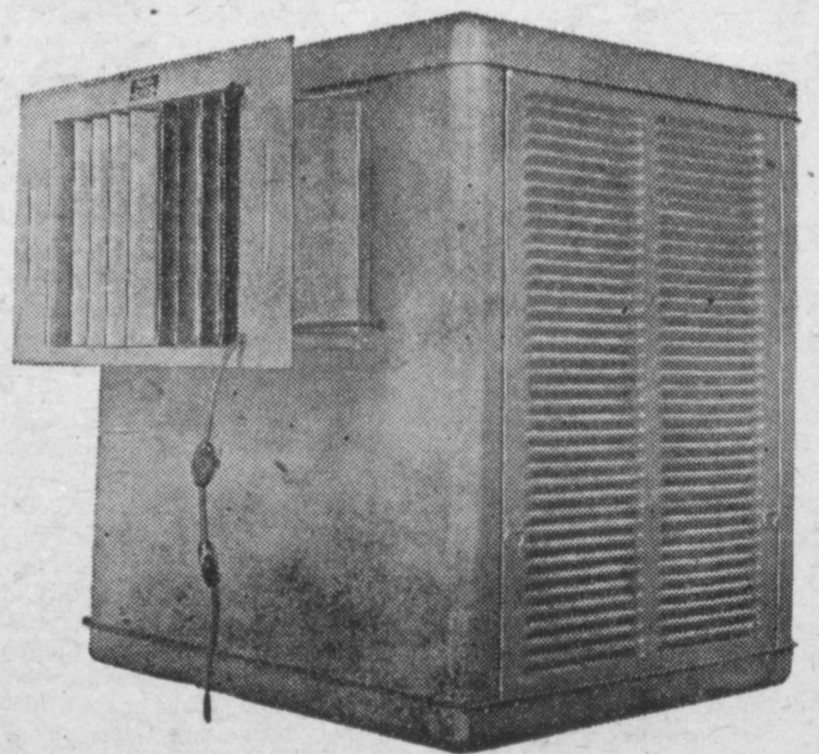
- Libby's No. 211
Apricot Nectar 2 for 25c
- Libby's No. 211
Pineapple Juice 10c
- Libby's 3/4 oz.
Potted Meat 8c
- Libby's No. 5
Stuffed Olives 3 for 1.00
- Libby's 24 oz.
Beef Stew 39c
- Libby's 4 oz.
Vienna Sausage 2 for 35c

EVERY DAY SPECIALS

- Mission Canned Drinks 2 for 19c
- No. 300 can Sun Spun
Shoe String Potatoes 10c
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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY — MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS
R. N. Fette, Editor
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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.

Control and Price

Congressman George Meader (Rep) of Michigan, has demanded of Governor G. Mennen Williams (Dem) that the executive officer if his state declare himself as to whether he favors "a free economy or a pseudo-socialistic economy."

The Congressman's ultimatum is issued in a reply to a letter from Governor Williams claiming that Michigan dairy farmers had suffered grievously under the Administration's flexible price supports program, and urging support for "a better system." Mr. Meader suggests delicately that the Governor may have been "misinformed," or that his study may have been "somewhat superficial," and goes on to point out that: "You apparently are unaware that the program (flexible supports) is not yet in effect. Therefore, it could not be responsible for the drop in farm prices. The drop occurred under the rigid 90 percent of parity law which has been responsible for the building up of the huge surpluses which have depressed the market."

Governor Williams had said, "Our Michigan dairy industry was the first to feel the effects of the Administration program and the results are quite apparent." He then stated that the dairyman's hourly return on his labor dropped from \$1.66 in 1952 to 90 cents in 1954, and his net profit per hundred-weight of milk from 55 cents to minus 36 cents.

Congressman Meader patiently

explains that dairy price support reduction from 90 percent to 75 percent of parity (under the old law, NOT the new flexible supports measure) did not occur until April 1, 1954, and that the drops the Governor complains of occurred while support prices were still at 90 percent. He further reminds the Governor that milk prices in Michigan were from 11 to 16 cents per hundred-weight higher in March 1955 than in March 1954.

"Your facts and mine," writes Mr. Meader, "condemn the rigid price support policy you urge me to accept." And he then brings up a point that pitifully few politicians, the Governor included, have yet discovered. "Many farmers . . . believe that they are capable of running their own farms and resent autocratic dictation from Washington which necessarily flows from a government rigid price support and allocation system."

Congressman Meader subtly suggests that if the Governor, by any chance, is dreaming of a bigger job—in the White House, say—the American public as well as Michigan voters "would very much like to have a clear-cut statement from you as to whether you favor measures tending toward Socialism or whether you have a sincere and steadfast faith in the ability of the American people to make their own economic decisions to the maximum possible extent under modern conditions."

We would, indeed . . . providing the Governor has decided which view will draw more flies.

Miracles Are Not Magic

By Msgr. Ronald Knox, Former Chaplain at Oxford University, England.

A MIRACLE is God's intervention in the world that He has created. God ordinarily brings events to pass in the natural world by means of secondary causes. When He suspends the action of these secondary causes for a moment, we call it a miracle.

Some find it difficult to believe that Jesus Christ could have fed five thousand people with a few loaves of bread. Yet God makes vast plains of wheat grow and produce enough bread to feed the world. Why couldn't Christ set aside His natural process to let men know He was God?



Msgr. Knox

PEOPLE SAY that miracles are a thing of the past. They think that modern science has made it impossible to believe in miracles. "Miracles were all right for the superstitious folk of the Middle Ages," they say, "but we no longer believe in fables."

This is to talk as if the medieval people weren't surprised by miracles. True, our medieval ancestors did think that the sun went around the earth. But they thought that the sun ALWAYS went around the earth. If Dante or St. Francis had seen the sun rising in the West one morning they would have been

amazed. Like us, they believed in the uniformity of nature.

THE FACT IS you cannot believe in a miracle unless you believe in science. Suppose you saw a man suddenly rise off the sidewalk and were sure it wasn't done by wires or mirrors. You would either have to say it was a miracle or else that scientists didn't really know what they were talking about. Now which is more respectful to science—to call Isaac Newton a liar or to say that in this instance his principles about gravity were superseded by a higher principle?

The unscientific attitude is simply to say miracles are impossible. Some bigoted individuals will say that miracles can't happen without ever really taking the trouble to find out whether they happen or not.

WHEN CANCER suddenly disappears after fervent prayer, which is the scientific attitude—to simply dismiss the cure without an explanation or to put that explanation in some higher power who made the laws of sickness and cure in the first place?

Miracles don't happen without a purpose, of course. God won't interfere with His normal plan of the universe impishly. But if God were to come among men, what would be more natural than for Him to work great miracles to prove His identity? And that's just what Christ did, "Believe my works." He told the doubters, "that you may know and believe that the Father is in me and I in the Father."

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

TINCTURE OF EXPERIENCE NEEDED

We are encouraged to hope, at this writing, that the educational tide in America is turning. Prior to World War I, when college education was becoming more generally available to youths without rich fathers—as well as very determined crust-in-garret type who wanted a degree at any price—business and industry began exerting pressure on the ivied cloisters of learning to make the teaching more "practical."

Since those days, more and more colleges have come up with more and more specialized courses—in marketing, salesmanship, advertising as well as breaking down the scientific courses into narrower specialties. But today, outstanding business leaders are joining our more farsighted educators in a plea for three-dimensional education that will equip young men and women for living—not making a living.

In its drive to give study of the humanities a high place beside technology, the College English Association in its annual institute for liberal education and industry invites the opinions of outstanding leaders, in business and industry as well as education. High point of this year's national CEA-Institute sponsored jointly by Union College and the General Electric

Company at Schenectady, N. Y., was the dinner at the Edison Club, at which Gilbert W. Chapman, president of the Yale & Towne Manufacturing Company, in greeting the guests, also tipped off American youth on how to prepare to be a big shot.

"In its quest for quality of leadership," said Mr. Chapman, "American industry has turned to the liberal arts colleges for aid in obtaining personnel because . . . it is here that we can best find the well-rounded, educated individual who has the highest potential for leadership. While America depends in large measure on scientific and technical achievement for survival in this Atomic Age, isn't it true that a deep understanding of our fellow man is also essential to that survival?"

Philip D. Reed, chairman of the Board of General Electric, sounded a similar note in his address outlining what industry expects from the colleges. "The long run value of the college or university is not," he said, ". . . in creating technical specialists. We employers are both staffed and qualified to provide the specialized training needed by our college graduate recruits . . . The broader and much more important contribution of the college or university is that course of study which gives men balance, perspective, understanding and the ability to both communi-



Let Him Keep His Self-Respect

cate and reason. . . These are the ancient gifts of education to any civilization, and on a long range basis they promise the greatest returns." This, we take as acknowledgment that the School of Hard Knocks contains some courses that might well be substituted for trade-school subjects that somehow have crept into the university curricula.



From where I sit . . . by Joe Marsh

If You Can't Lick 'em—Join 'em

Just back from visiting with my daughter's family—and playing Grandpop to two of the cutest kids you ever saw. While there I picked up a couple of new ideas on child raising:

If your child's learning to use a pen, provide an old fountain pen—filled with bluing. Looks and writes like ink, but won't stain clothes or furniture.

Maybe you have a boy, like my grandson, who thinks he's too old for a bib—but isn't. A big cowboy bandana works just as well, and looks he-man to boot.

From where I sit, getting along with children is like getting along with grownups—it requires an effort to see things from the other person's point of view. At any age, there's no accounting for tastes. Take my neighbor who keeps a parakeet and drinks hot coffee in the summertime. That seems strange to me . . . a man who's partial to hound dogs and a cooling glass of beer. But I'd be "childish" to say it was wrong.

Joe Marsh

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RAINFALL STRETCHERS

The rains finally came—rains that fell the right way, slow and easy like. Two inches fell the first day, then another two inches the next day, and an inch the third. Five inches it was, in all. And when the sun finally came out it was hard to believe what happened. Digging down into the soil with a spade, the moisture had gone down only seven inches.

Close by was a terraced field, and here the spade dug up a different story. Nineteen inches, the moisture had penetrated into the soil.

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My relatives and friends were shocked when they heard I was studying to become a Catholic.

With complete sincerity . . . and a genuine concern for my welfare . . . they set out to show me what a terrible mistake this would be. And as I look back now, I realize that if all the things they believed about the Catholic Church were true in fact, I would indeed have been making a great mistake.

But the important fact is, the things they thought to be true were not.

Having been a non-Catholic myself until early manhood, I can understand the viewpoint of these people. And most of them, I realize, are prompted in their beliefs not by malice, but by grievous misunderstanding. And I am reminded of Christ's words to the Apostles: " . . . yea, the time cometh, that whosoever killeth you will think that he doeth God service" (John 16:2).

They sent me all sorts of pamphlets and tracts condemning the Catholic teaching on the Sacraments, on Baptism, salvation and other topics. There was, in these pamphlets, a remarkable lack of agreement as to the "correct" doctrine. They were in accord only in one thing—their opposition to the Catholic doctrine.

I have come a long way since I first looked at the Catholic Church through non-Catholic eyes. I am a convert to Catholicism, and I can, with knowledge, reason and fairness, discuss both sides of "The Catholic Question."

I have not, as my non-Catholic friends predicted, lost the slightest degree of religious freedom. I am not held to my faith by bonds of fear or superstition. The Catholic Church does not corrupt the Scriptures . . . does not deprive me of



direct access to God . . . does not try to substitute a man-made system for the true religion of Jesus Christ. On the contrary, it has consistently taught what I am convinced are the true teachings of Jesus.

Not all of those who heard Christ's words from His own lips could believe what He said. Many of His disciples " . . . went back, and walked no more with Him" (John 6:67). It would, therefore, be presumptuous of me to think that all who read this will share my conviction that the Catholic Church is "the church of the Living God, the pillar and ground of the truth."

But there are, I know, many sincere, fair-minded people who want to know the Catholic Church as it is—not as it is often misrepresented to be. And for their benefit, I have written a pamphlet discussing many things about the Catholic Faith which most disturb and confuse those on the outside. A copy is yours for the asking. It will come to you in a plain wrapper, and nobody will call on you. Write today for Pamphlet KC-43.

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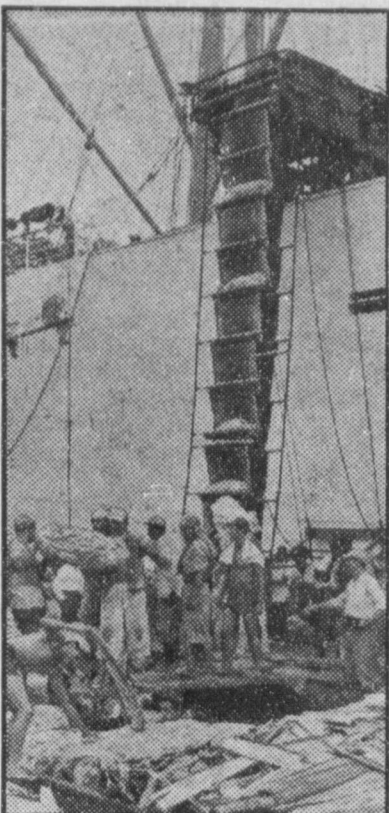
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Most Drownings Can Be Prevented By Being Cautious

AUSTIN — There were 397 drownings in Texas last year according to figures released by the Texas State Department of Health. Over half of these deaths were among those under 25 years of age. Drownings dropped sharply after age 45, but occurred in each age bracket up to 90 years.

Dr. Henry A. Holle, Commissioner of Health, stated that most of these deaths could have been prevented if sensible precautions had been taken. This is the season of the year when many of us like to take to the water for a cool swim, for week-end boating or fishing trips. These are all healthful forms of recreation, if you follow common sense rules, don't get cocky about your ability in the water and don't take chances.

The safest place to swim is the municipal pool where a life guard is on duty. The water is treated to kill disease germs and is kept fresh by a continuous change of water. Also there is no danger of wading into unexpected deep holes such as there is in ponds, lakes and rivers.

If you go boating and do not know how to swim always take along a life preserver. See that each child is so equipped. Be careful not to overload the boat. Changing seats or standing up in a small boat is dangerous business. If you should capsize, stay with the boat.

Watch children carefully while they play around small pools or even buckets of water. Small children often drown in stock tanks, fish pools, ditches and drainage canals. They even drown in bath tubs, because thoughtless mothers leave them there to play without supervision.

Consciously practice safety precautions and soon avoiding accident hazards will become second nature to you. Swimming, boating and fishing are healthful exercise if you do them safely.

An Indian woman discovered potato chips quite by accident one hundred years ago.

Local News BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Yoder and children left Saturday on a three weeks' vacation trip to visit relatives in Wisconsin and go sight-seeing.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lawson of Slaton were here Friday and Saturday to visit his brother and family, the E. S. Lawsons and also went to Saint Jo to see other relatives. Another guest of the Lawsons was Mrs. Lawson's brother, Obe Bateman of Houston who spent a week with his mother, Mrs. S. N. Bateman, and his brothers, Irb, and Glenn at Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lawson and children have returned from an eight-day vacation spent in Hot Springs, Ark., at Oaks Resort on the banks of Lake Hamilton. They enjoyed fishing, swimming, boating and sight-seeing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Streng and children Patsy and John Henry of Temple spent from Thursday to Sunday with their families, the Henry Strengs here and Mrs. Sophie Schad at Lindsay. Patsy remained for an extended vacation visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Selby Fielder and son Johnny of Fort Worth were here for a weekend visit with his mother, Mrs. Edna Fielder, who is spending the summer on her farm south of town. She lives in Denton during the winter. Visiting her last week were Mrs. Ruth Fielder and children Rosemary, Rowena and Thomas, Mrs. Oren Gaston and children Jeff and Sara Jane, and Archie Payne, all of Denton.

Postmaster Arthur Endres spent Saturday in Breckenridge at a meeting for postmasters of the Third District. He was accompanied by Postmaster Daniel Boone of Saint Jo.

Susan and Karen Luke returned home Saturday after spending a week with their grandparents, the Joe Lukes. Their daddy, Norman Luke, came from Dallas to take them home with him to Shreveport, La., where he spends weekends while he is temporarily working in Dallas for the company which employs him.

Debra Ann is the name of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Bayer. Her christening took place in Sacred Heart church with Father Louis officiating and her grandparents, Mrs. Frank Bayer and T. Miller serving as sponsors.

Mrs. T. W. Cole and children Ronnie and Carra Lou of Garland are here for a vacation visit with her mother, Mrs. Carra Pagel. Charles Pagel of Coleman spent Friday night here with his mother and sister after spending the day with his other sister, Mrs. Henry Schneiderjan and family in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cathey of Indio, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cathey and children of Torrance, Calif., arrived Sunday for a visit with their parents, the C. F. Gobbles here and Mrs. Glen Cathey's parents, the Martin Friskes at Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barnhill moved recently to the Meurer farm north of Muenster. They had been living in the Frank Yosten apartment house.

Rosa Driever had as a guest Friday a cousin, Carl Heinzelman of Burkburnett, who is with the police department of that city. It was the cousins' first visit together.

Mr. and Mrs. Sparkman Vann had as guests during the past week her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. King and daughter Debra of Fort Worth.

BIRTHDAY AND WEDDING ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED

Sandra Kay Cain who was nine years old Sunday and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cain, who observed their 20th wedding anniversary that day shared honors at a party marking the two events.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Brock entertained at their country home with a swimming party, followed by supper in their outdoor living room, honoring the trio. The guests brought gifts and the hosts provided a big decorated cake.



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Local News BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fletcher had as guests Monday afternoon his youngest sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. D. Deviney of San Antonio. With them was Mrs. Harry Martin of Gainesville who joined them on the trip to Muenster and then to Marysville for a visit. The San Antonio couple are vacationing and went from here to Dallas. Tuesday morning the Fletchers' son 'Jack of Mineral Wells stopped for a short visit as he passed through town on one of his routine trips to Dallas.

Mrs. Harold Luke and infant son Christopher Joseph are spending this week with her husband's parents, the Ben Lukes, where little Tim Luke has been vacationing for the past two weeks. Mrs. Luke and the baby came to Muenster Sunday evening with Dan Luke and Miss Dolores Henzler who had been godparents at the baby's baptism in Dallas Sunday afternoon. When Harold comes for his family he'll take them to Arlington where they'll make their home. They have been living in Dallas.

Mrs. W. A. Showers and daughter Jane Gale left Monday to return to San Antonio after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bergman.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Dowd and son Danny left Tuesday to

return to their home in San Antonio after a vacation visit with her parents, the John Walters and other family members and her brother, M.Sgt Alfred Walter, who came in from Hawaii on army leave. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everette and family of Olney, Ill., also vacationing here while her brother is on leave will remain through the Fourth of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hawthorne and son Bobby stopped for a weekend visit with her parents, the Frank Kathmans, enroute from Galveston back to their home in Greggton. They had taken their little boy to specialist for diagnosis of an ailment. Their other two boys, Dale and Jerry, who stayed here with the Paul Fishers while they were away, accompanied them home.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Cooke the past week were her sisters and their husbands, Messrs. and Mmes. B. L. Bledsoe of San Antonio and P. O. Harvill of Bruni. From here the visitors went to Dallas and Fort Worth to see other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jackson and children Joe, Carmen, Jerry and Nita, spent Friday and Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Bill Hellman and family at Tulsa. They all enjoyed swimming, fishing and boat riding at Lake Wagoner where the Hellmans have a cabin. Little Julie Jackson stayed here with her grandparents, the J. M. Weinzapfels, while her family was away.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Trubenbach Sr. and their grandson, Lloyd Trubenbach, left Friday to attend the silver jubilee celebration of her cousin, Father Lawrence Schumacher, at Henry, Ill. They'll also visit relatives in Pesotum and Ivesdale and plan to stop at places of interest at several points on their way home.

Alvis Lee Bagwell of Fort Worth is visiting his cousin, Larry Gobble, this week.

Jimmy, Theresa and Neil Fisher, William Fisher and Francis Fisher took their cousin Peggy Lawton of Walla Walla, visiting here with relatives, to Lake Texoma for an outing and sight-seeing Sunday.

SELF-FED, FREE-CHOICE, FATTENING STEER RATIONS

Results of one experimental feeding trial at Purdue University indicate steers may produce superior results when allowed to select their fattening feeds on a free-choice basis. The self-fed steers consumed 55% more protein supplement than hand-fed steers. They produced faster gains with less feed per pound of gain resulting in a lower cost of gain; market shrink was lower and dressing percentage and selling price were higher. Results of this experiment may suggest that standard fattening rations do not contain sufficient protein during a part of the fattening period.



MARTINI 'N' A HAIRCUT— That's what the President ordered, and that's what this man just delivered to the White House. He's barber Steve Martini, who visits like once a week to trim the busy chief executive's hair. He's one of more than 100 persons whose labors assure smooth functioning of White House routine.

Gourmets Gripe, So Do Restaurants

The second annual "Gripe and Growl" dinner of the Gourmet Society (composed of people who take their eating mighty seriously) recently gave diners-out a chance to sound off on restaurant operation. In rebuttal, the operators said what they thought of their customers.

Surprisingly enough, most of the complaints didn't concern food. Table-settings and service took their share of criticism.

Guido Fusco, vice-president of the Restaurant League of New York, who has been in the business since he was a boy, teed off on the bad habits of diners. Poor service is their fault, he said, and due, more than anything else, to indiscriminate tipping. He re-

mind the distinguished knife-and-fork wielders before him that a tip is supposed to be given in recognition for service, and that there's no law that says a tip should be 15 or 20 percent of the tab.

On the other hand, one of the gourmets complained about being "intimidated" by tip-hungry waiters, who snatched his plate away from him before he was through with it. A fellow gourmet, however, told him this wouldn't happen if he put his knife across his plate "from 6 to 12 o'clock" as a signal that he had finished.

A bachelor gourmet, annoyed by women diners who can't decide what they want to eat, spoke up in defense of the waiter. When a woman starts changing her mind, "even a good patient waiter is fit to be tied".

To a lady gourmet, food was not all. She looked for gracious table-settings just as much as triumphs from the cuisine. She lost her appetite, she said, when she found a bent fork or a discord of four or five different patterns of silver-ware on the table. And we blush to think what she might have said about a cracked cup or a chipped plate. In her plea for attractive tables, the lady dropped a minor bombshell. "After all," she innocently remarked, "it's often the woman's idea to eat out. Restaurants should cater to her."

We had thought all along that it was the gallant male, the eager-beaver suitor, the solicitous bridegroom, or the indulgent paterfamilias—who always asked, "How about eating out?"

But now we learn the gourmesse (if that's the feminine) was on firm ground. There's been a survey made by The International Silver Company. It reveals that about seven times out of ten, eating out is the woman's idea. The thing no survey will ever tell us, however, is how the gals make us men think we were the ones who suggested it.

But at least we know now we'd better take 'em some place where they set a pretty table.

Nation's Annual Crop of Corncobs Worth \$10 Million

COLLEGE STATION, — Farmers are exploring a new market for corncobs, once a waste product.

More than one million tons of cobs were used last year in industrial products, returning some \$10,000,000 to farmers and rural cob grinders, the USDA estimates. Owing largely to research by governmental agencies and private industry, use of corncobs increased 60 percent in the past five years.

The USDA says that each year's corn crop produces 15 million tons of cobs, largely in Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska, Indiana and Minnesota.

But regardless of the increasing absorption by industry the major portion of the cobs still are waste.

About half of the cobs collected and sold go into the production of the chemical furfural which is required in the manufacture of nylon, synthetic rubber, pharmaceuticals, and resins, and for petroleum refining and as an industrial solvent.

The remainder is used for incorporation into livestock feeds; in cleaners and polishes of metal, glass, plastic and molded rubber items; for air-blast cleaning of engine parts and large electric motors; as a carrier of insecticides; and as a constituent of plastics and tread stock for automobile tires.

On farms, thousands of tons go for poultry litter, livestock bedding, garden mulch, and for filling lowland areas and prevention of erosion.

If there is any question as to whether or not the land contains enough lime to grow sweet clover, a soil test should be made.

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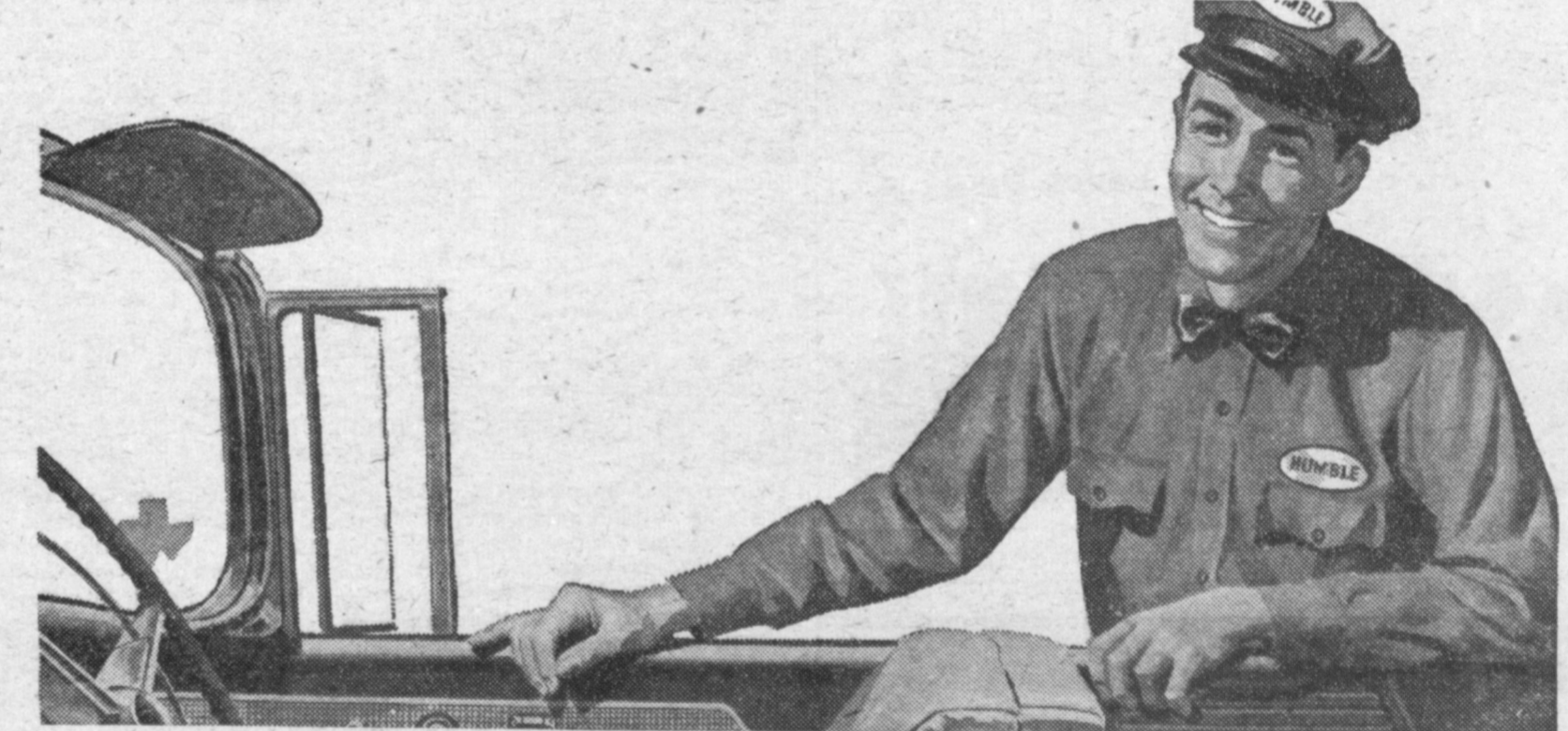
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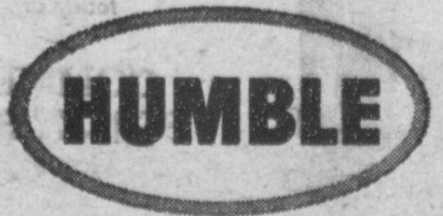
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Muenster



Enjoy the long Fourth of July weekend, and . . .
PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY!

Safety Associations recommend that you follow these simple rules for a safe vacation trip:

- Observe all posted speed limits; don't hurry, ever.
- Regulate the speed of your car to highway and traffic conditions.
- Don't drive too long—stop when you're tired.
- Observe all highway caution warnings—slow down for curves, when descending steep hills, etc.
- Don't drink when driving.
- Follow the golden rule of traffic courtesy: give other motorists the same consideration you'd like for them to give you.



HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY



RAMBLING THROUGH THE YEARS—Anton Zitner, 84, right, marks the years in rose-colored numerals on his garden wall in San Francisco, Calif. Parent plant for the rambling record of time is in center of his garden, and Zitner has been guiding the runners through mazes of his floral calendar since 1940.

Soil Conservation Notes

K. R. SEED HAY

King Ranch Bluestem grass is making a good seed crop this year and in most cases the first crop of seed will be mature enough to windrow this week, according to local Soil Conservation Service personnel. Good stands of grass have been obtained by windrowing the KR when seeds were mature, letting the grass dry, baling it and spreading it out in the early spring. The hay forms a mulch so that the seedlings can get established. The seed may also be combined and planted with grass drills.

SWEET CLOVER HARVEST

The small acreage of Madrid and Biennial sweet clover that is to be harvested for seed in this area has started to mature. The method most widely used to save the greatest amount of seed is to windrow the clover when two-thirds of the seeds are brown. Allow the clover to remain in the windrow for three or four days and then pick it up

with a combine. Among those having sweet clover to harvest for seed are Ed Knaut, Andy Wimmer, Alois Trubenbach and Tony Trubenbach Jr.

DIVERSION TERRACES

Two thousand feet of diversion terraces are being built on the Wayne Thompson farm at Dye Mound. These terraces will protect a bottomland field from damaging hill water.

IT HAPPENED 15 YEARS AGO

June 28, 1940

Threshers begin running; wheat yields from two to 20 bushels; oats is generally good. Gene Carter's mother dies at Bowie. Jake Bezner is re-elected grand knight of Gainesville-Lindsay Knights of Columbus. Mrs. Clem Reiter is recovering from an appendicitis operation. Father Francis is guest speaker at Gainesville Kiwanis Club meeting. Work begins on WPA road south of town. Hearing is set for another soil project; proposed district includes all of Cooke county and parts of Grayson and Montague counties. The big show of Cooke county's political campaign is cancelled this year, candidates will not sponsor traditional rallies.

10 YEARS AGO
June 30, 1945

Henry Gieb, 70 year old Lindsay pioneer, dies Monday. Most threshers of the community get busy this week; wheat yields are from five to 15 bushels an acre. Vincent Felderhoff sustains skull fracture in fall from derrick used to drill city water well. Local people attend funeral for Mrs. Catherine Popp, 74, at Gainesville. Emil Rohmer and Otto Walterscheid meet in the Philippine Islands. Mrs. Val Fuhrman has returned from the west coast where she visited her husband before he went overseas on army duty. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nieball observe 25th wedding anniversary. Messrs. and Mmes. Albert Hess and A. T. Dickerson announce the arrival of sons.

5 YEARS AGO
June 30, 1950

Father John Walbe is named assistant at Little Rock, Ark., parish. Two local Scouts, Joe Felderhoff and Randy Bayer attend national jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa. Mrs. Rufus Bezner quits public school staff here to teach at Gainesville State School for Girls. Florene Horn, 6, breaks her left arm in a fall from a tricycle. Mrs. Henry Fette is recovering from surgery. Bertha Haverkamp and Johnnie Sturm marry. Dr. Joe Hellman and family of Saint Louis visit here. Nick Mosman and Helen Gilmore marry at Gainesville. Mrs. Tim Stormer and two children have joined Lt. Stormer at Guam. Meinrad Hesse flock leads county

hens in egg laying contest. Mrs. Anthony Tagliavia and son left this week to join her husband in New York where they will make their home. Elfrieda Koessler becomes Sister Mary Lin in San Antonio ceremonies; family, friends attend rites.

Hormone Fed Steers Make Better Gains, Feeding Test Shows

COLLEGE STATION — Steers fed 10 milligrams daily of diethylstilbestrol, the female hormone now incorporated into many steer fattening rations, made the most profitable gains in recent tests at the Spur Agricultural Experiment Station.

Hormone-fed steers gained 72 pounds more and had a 45 pound advantage in carcass weight over those not fed the hormone, according to John H. Jones, animal husbandman of Texas A. & M. College System. Dressing percentages and carcass grades of the hormone-fed cattle were about the same as the control group.

Shrink was one percent higher for the hormone group, Jones reported. He explained this was one percent less than in previous tests and probably due to carrying the animals to a higher degree of finish.

"Research with the hormone looks more promising than some of the earlier work in Texas," Jones said. "These results closely resemble the findings reported in Iowa research."

In the same feeding trials, steers fed 150 mg. of terramycin daily went to market 24 pounds heavier than those receiving no antibiotic. The dressing percentage was one percent higher and carcass weights 25 pounds heavier than the control. Steers on terramycin also required 14 percent less feed per pound of gain, Jones added.

DR. A. A. DAVENPORT
CHIROPRACTOR

X-RAY FLUOROSCOPE
301 E. Broadway, Gainesville

LOCKSMITH

Keys made Locks repaired
Safes repaired
Some gun repairs
108 W. Elm, Gainesville
Phone HO5-9127

PERMANENT WAVES

7.50 10.00 12.50

4-Way Hair Cuts

Free Demonstrations
Merle Norman Cosmetics

ALLEN'S BEAUTY SHOP
114 N. Rusk HO 5-4181
Gainesville

SWIFT'S HONEYCUP MELLORINE

Half
Gallon

39c

NO LIMIT



FRIDAY and SATURDAY

JULY 1 and 2

at

The Farmers Store

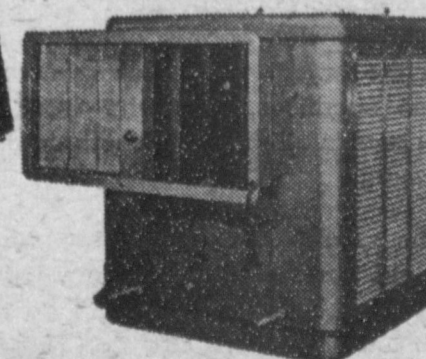
Muenster, Texas

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

Marysville News

By Mrs. Herman Richey

MARYSVILLE, June 28 — Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Luster and Elton Ballinger visited J. D. Walker and his mother, Ada Walker, Sunday.

T. C. Wyatt and son Richard of Winnsboro spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. Rilla Wyatt and son Joe.

The Earl Robisons and son Jimmy drove to Archer City Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robison.

Rev. Nathan Harding of Fort Worth preached at the morning and evening services at the Marysville Baptist church Sunday in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Gene Hawkins. Rev. and Mrs. Harding were dinner guests in the Grady McElreath home.

The Herman Richeys had as guests Monday, Mrs. R. A. Sparkman and children Judy, Tom and Tim of Valley View, Mrs. Sheldon Doughty and children Melinda and Kenny and Mrs. W. H. Tuggle of Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Winchester and family of Grand Prairie were here for a weekend visit with relatives.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Whitt for the weekend were Mrs. G. W. Woods and Mrs. E. L. Deering of Nocona.

Donna Binford of Gainesville is spending a short vacation with Mr. and Mrs. John Richey.

Relatives surprised Mrs. Fred Richey with a birthday dinner Sunday at her home in Sivells Bend. Sharing honors of the oc-

casation with Mrs. Richey was her granddaughter, Judy Richey, daughter of the Robert Richeys. Guests included the Robert Richeys and family of Muenster, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Barnes and Donna of Gainesville, Mrs. Rilla Wyatt, the John Richeys and Dwaine Binford.

RICHEY AND WHITT SHARE BIRTHDAY PARTY HONORS

Hubert Richey and Donny Whitt were honored with a swimming party at Gainesville municipal pool on June 22 when they observed their birthdays. Hubert was 16 and Donny was 18 years old.

Guests showered the honorees with gifts and after the swim were served refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, birthday cake and iced tea.

Present were Norma and Marcy Klement, Dickie and Judy Cain, Johnnie Sue Hogan, Jimmy Hellman, Billy Joe Nieball and Bert and Dan Hamric of Muenster; Sandra Hellman, cousin of the Hamric boys visiting them from Portalis, N. M., Dwaine Binford of Gainesville, Jimmy and Sammy Biffle of Myra, Billy Whitt, Ronnie and Charles Hallmark, Wendell, Wanda and Deanna Richey, Sam Richey, Linda Richey and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Richey.

MARYSVILLE H. D. CLUB HEARS MISS PUCKETT

Miss Bernice Puckett, home demonstration agent, brought an interesting and informative program to members of the Marysville Home Demonstration club Friday when she talked on "Floor Finishings and Coverings."

The club met with Mrs. Charles Davidson as hostess and members answered roll call by naming their favorite floor covering. Mrs. Marvin Doughty led the

recreational hour and Mrs. Herman Richey won the game prize. The hostess served refreshment plates of cake, jello and iced tea to seven members and four guests.

The club's next meeting will be held on July 22 at the club house.

Bulcher News

By Mrs. R. J. Samples

BULCHER, June 28 — Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Goff visited her niece, Mrs. L. C. Dennis and family at Muenster Sunday.

Charles Crabtree Jr. spent Thursday night with Buddy Pembroke at Saint Jo and Buddy came home with him to visit until Saturday with the Crabtree family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gid Prather and Jo Ella, Belva Samples and Betty and Billy Hutson accompanied young people of the First Baptist church of Saint Jo on a visit to Buckner Orphans Home in Dallas Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Montgomery of Lawton, Okla., visited here over the weekend with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Claston Bilsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Dennis and family are on their two-week vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Samples and Belva visited in Denton Friday afternoon with their son and brother, Bob Samples and his wife.

Charlie Blakely of Guymon, Okla., visited relatives here during the weekend.

Beginning two-week vacations on July 1 are the Gid Prathers and the R. J. Samples.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cannon are building a new home on their farm here.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Yoacum of Saint Jo visited her parents, the J. E. Montgomerys, Sunday.

Pampered Poultry Net Higher Profit

COLLEGE STATION, — Poultry raisers are finding it pays to pamper their birds on hot days. It helps keep feed conversion high, eggs rolling and profits up. Open up the house to provide maximum ventilation, Ben R. Wormell, extension poultry husbandman, suggests.

Many producers install sprinklers on the roof of their houses for use on the hottest days. Water on a roof helps reflect the



JUTE SUIT—There's something in those burlap bags beside oats, fashion designers have discovered. Sport jacket, at right, and cocktail dress are both woven of jute, the plant fiber from which burlap is made. Recently modeled at the Pakistan Embassy in Washington, D.C., from American and Canadian designs, the creations are Pakistan's bid for a new outlet for jute, of which she produces 75 per cent of the world's supply. At least one American textile firm is now turning out burlap of clothing quality.

sun and cools the hot surface through evaporation. Water dripping off the house also serves as an evaporative cooler, lowering temperatures inside.

Add several drinking troughs so water is handy to the birds at all times, Wormell adds. If a chicken must walk more than 10 feet to water, it may go thirsty rather than make the trip.

Change the water several times daily to keep it cool. Cool water means a cool chicken and paves the way to increased water and feed consumption and higher feed conversion.

Other poultrymen encourage a high rate of feed intake with early morning or all-night lights. This way, birds eat while it's cool, before the sun starts beating down.

From Thursday Island, North of Australia, we get our mother of pearl for buttons and such.

Straw was once the common floor covering for cottages and castles. It was most difficult to locate anything that fell into the matted mass the straw became after long use. Hence the expression, "To leave no straw unturned" (To locate the lost object).

The Appian Way, which was built in the fourth century, is in better condition today than many modern highways.

The telescope at Mount Palomar in California can see six sextillion miles into space.

SOFT BED

Mattress Company

115 S. Burris, Gainesville

Save **THREE** dollars on a cotton mattress renovate

OR

Save **FIVE** Dollars on converting your cotton mattress into an innerspring

Why pay **FIVE DOLLARS** just to have a man pick up your mattress? We allow you **FIVE DOLLARS** just for hauling the mattress yourself.

SAVE ON THESE CASH & CARRY PRICES

12.50 Renovate	9.50
11.50 Renovate	8.50
32.50 Layer felted innerspring	27.50
29.50 Layer felted innerspring	24.50
28.50 Box filled (2 batt) innerspring	23.50
26.50-Box filled (2 batt) innerspring	21.50
24.50 Special innerspring	19.50

Every Mattress Guaranteed

Over 500 now in use at regular prices

(Save this ad and bring it with you)

Phone **HO5-9802**

for pick-up and delivery at regular prices

Kaiser Aluminum

SHADE SCREENING

... the beautiful rustproof screening that keeps rooms cooler by blocking direct rays of the sun—without blocking your view! See it today at



Joe Walter Lumber Co., Inc.
Gainesville

SATURDAY, JULY 9, WILL BE A SAD DAY at 213 E. CALIFORNIA ST. in GAINESVILLE

213 E. California St., in Gainesville, has been the address of Tanner Furniture Company for more than 42 years. We hope to make it our home for another 42 years—at least. But Saturday, July 9, 1955 will, indeed, be a sad day at Tanner's. This unfortunate date will be the last time we will be able to take trade-ins until next Fall.

What's so sad about that? Frankly, our business has been built on trading the old for the new. By always trading just as close as possible . . . by allowing the customer just as much as possible . . . we have established an enviable reputation for giving the highest trade-in allowances in this area. Today, over half the sales we make involve taking in old furniture as part payment on the purchase of new furniture. Once we are forced to discontinue this trade-in operation . . . our sales are going to suffer . . . and our volume of business is going to slump. That's why we're so sad. No business can look forward cheerfully to a slack season.

Then why make such a drastic decision? Quite simply, we have no other choice. We are preparing to completely remodel our store. This big step has been our constant dream for more than two years. The plans have been on the drawing boards for months. Now, finally, we are ready to proceed with the actual work. However, to make room for progress, we must make some sacrifices. Once the work is under way there will not be enough space available to handle trade-ins. That is the reason for this announcement.

For the next 7 days—thru July 9th—we will make full trade-in allowances for old furniture and bedding. Truthfully, for these final few days, our appraisers have been instructed to go just a little higher than ever before. We feel it's the least we can do. Those of our customers who trade furniture a few weeks—or even months—sooner than originally intend are certainly entitled to extra consideration. We hope to show our gratitude by giving them extra dollars for their old furniture.

Remember that date. July 9th is the final day.

TANNER FURNITURE COMPANY

Gainesville

BUTANE - PROPANE

DELIVERED IN A HURRY

Our trucks are equipped with 2-way radio. Moments after we receive your order it is relayed to one of our drivers on the road and he reaches you with the least possible delay.

We Service Butane Equipment and Appliances

Enderby Butane Gas

114 W. Main

Gainesville

July 4th..

Symbol of Freedom



★★★ July 4th, 1776, marked the dawn of a new era for the people of this country . . . a new freedom, out of which came the American way of life.

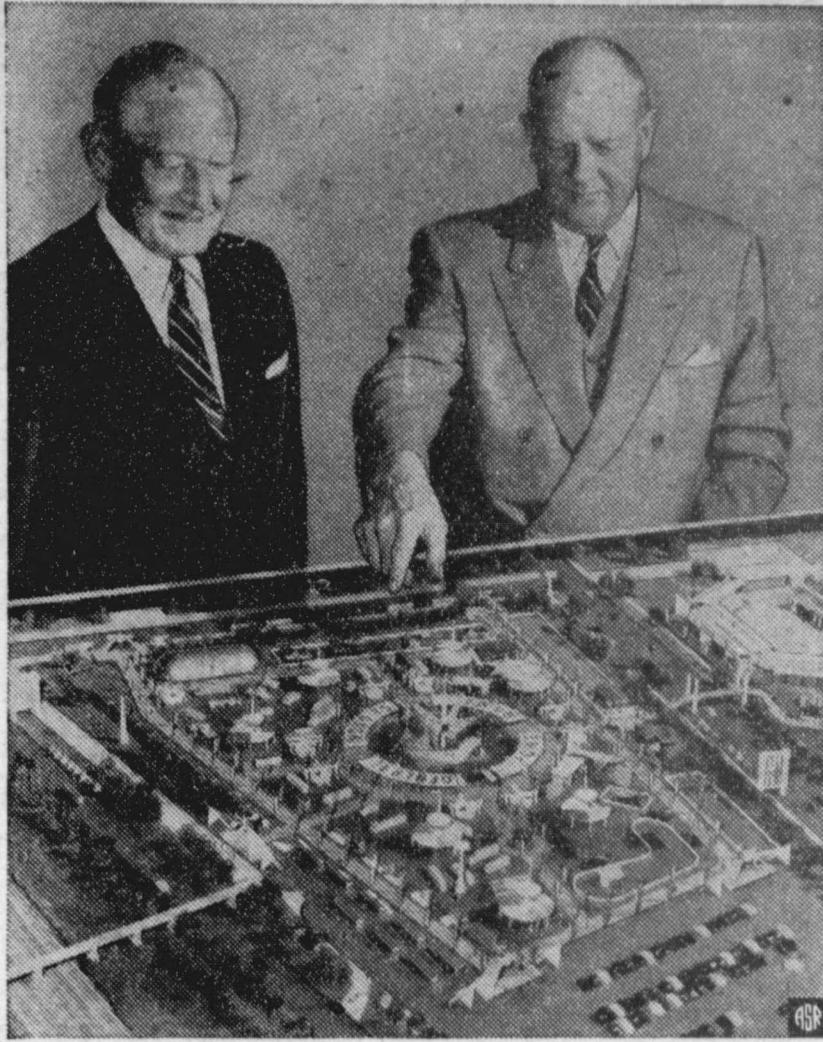
Since that memorable day when our Declaration of Independence was signed, the U. S. has prospered beyond belief. Through its American economic system . . . its system of free enterprise . . . we have attained the highest standard of living known to mankind, and today produce much of the goods which feed and clothe a large part of the world.

Six times the people of this nation have gone to war in defense of their country and the principles for which it stands. So, as we observe this anniversary of the Declaration of Independence we pause in recognition of those who have given their lives to protect our freedom and keep our nation strong.

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

W. W. LYNCH, PRESIDENT





DETROIT, Mich. — PLANNING A GIANT SHOW of Diesel and aircraft power are Harlow H. Curtice (left), president of General Motors, and C. R. Osborn, vice president in charge of GM's Engine Group, as they inspect a scale model of the "General Motors Powerama." The spectacular outdoor exposition is scheduled for August 31-September 25 inclusive in a 1,000,000-square-foot site on Chicago's lakefront, adjacent to Soldier Field. In addition to stage shows and varied entertainment, Powerama will feature giant machines and other equipment produced or powered by GM's Diesel, aircraft, and heavy equipment divisions. Admission will be free.

WANT ADS

PLEASE! Will the customer who borrowed our elastator please return it promptly? Stockmen's Feed Store. 32-1

USED EQUIPMENT
New Holland "30" wire tying baler and New Holland "66" twine tying baller.
Also 2 used Ford tractors, reconditioned, priced to sell.
BIFFLE BROS. 32-1
Gainesville

FOR SALE: John Deere 4 or 5 disc breaking plow, also J. D. three 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. 31-2

FOR SALE: New Holland ensilage cutter. Power-take-off. Tom Stobaugh, Rt. 1, Gainesville. Ph. HO5-2672. 31-4p

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

NECCHI-ELNA SEWING MACHINES Sales, Service Rentals
We service all makes of machines. New Necchi-Elna machines for rent. Custom made buttons, button-holes, buckles and belts.
320 E. Calif., HO5-2542 Gainesville 30tf

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

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

FURNISHED CABIN for sale at Cedar Bayou, Lake Texoma. See Mrs. Herman Fette, Muenster, or Mrs. J. Q. Stewart Jr., 1003 Witherspoon, Gainesville. 17-1f

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

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

NEED A HOME? Three bedroom house, heating system, garage attached, curbed, for sale. See R. M. Zipper. 23-1f

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 50-1f

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

USED TIRES, 16 inch, for sale at Miller's Humble Station. 20-1f

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. 24-1f

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

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 1/2 HP. Suitable for pump jacks, milking machines, etc. Community Lumber Co. 41-1f

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

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

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

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

COMPLETE ANTENNA SERVICE: New installation, moving, repairing. See Endres Motor Co. 43-1f



Dr. G. L. Watts
announces the opening of
his office for
VETERINARY PRACTICE
211 Chestnut St., HO5-3051
Gainesville

Excellent Food
Properly Served
The CURTWOOD
The COLONIAL
Curtis Restaurants

COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE
Miller Funeral Home

A NEW EXTRA SERVICE at no extra cost You can see and feel the difference
Stā·Nu PROCESS
Homogenizes vital textile oils back into the fabric
We Give S&H Green Stamps
MILLER'S Cleaners & Hatters
Gainesville

We sell diamonds at a tiny profit
Wiese Jewelry
Muenster

Building And Improvement Notes

A 3-bedroom house for the Claude Cannons near Bulcher is the only new building job under way as the community's building activity enters a temporary slump. As of Wednesday, four other new houses were either finished or nearly finished. Jimmy Lehnertz expected to move in Thursday. Herb Miller, Matt Miller and Gene Hoedebeck should be ready to move some time next week. The Al Yostens moved into theirs during the past weekend.

Meanwhile two smaller remodel

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

jobs are finished and another is still under way. Ray Evans has new sheet rock, paint and general face lifting in two rooms of his house. The VFW home has a new roof. And a general repair and repainting job, along with some remodeling is under way in the K of C hall basement.

J. P. Flusche and sons, David and Donald, have been spending most of their time lately on a new barn for his farm north of town. This one is different. Not a chip of wood in the whole thing. Framework is welded pipe and angle iron. Roof and siding are sheet iron. Measuring 24x35, it's a combination hay storage and feed pen.

The Bill Searcys will leave Friday, ending three years with Muenster High School. They are moving to their next teaching assignment at Eagle Lake, Texas. As they leave, their house will be occupied by J. B. Golden of Lubbock.

It was one of Mother's busy days. Her small son came in with his pants torn.

"You march right up to your room and take those pants off," his mother ordered.

Some time later she found the torn pants lying on a chair and the boy nowhere in sight. The door to the cellar was open and she called down loudly and sternly. "Are you running around down there without your pants on?"

A deep voice answered, "No ma'm, I'm just reading the gas meter!"



GET MORE!... and SAVE MORE!

We make a habit of selling cattle higher than the current market.
At the same time shorter hauls save you money on shrinkage and hauling expense... and you save again on our lower commission rate.
You Gain 4 Ways
When You Sell Here
Muenster Livestock Auction
DICK CAIN Owner and Auctioneer



Monuments of Lasting Beauty... created by skilled artisans to express your wishes in lasting memoriam.
See Us and Save
Gainesville Granite Works
111 E. Broadway
Serving Cooke County Over 50 Years

BIGGER PROFITS healthier hens
ONE-DAY WORMING
Don't let internal parasites rob you of poultry profits. Feed Red Chain Medicated Feed and free your flock of parasites.
After the birds go to roost, fill the troughs with one-day worming mash, nuggets or granules, but no other feed. The next night clean the troughs, fill with regular feed. In this simple manner, you have done a remarkable job of worming in one day.
See your Red Chain dealer now. Worm your birds with Red Chain Medicated Feed. Start your M-Day right away and make it a "must" for each month.
REDCHAIN FEEDS
The SUPERIOR Feeds
Muenster Milling Company

Another GOODTIMES JUBILEE HIT showing:

STATE

IN GAINESVILLE
Open 1 p.m. Every Day

Fri.-Sat., July 1-2

STORY OF A FABULOUS FIGHTING MAN!

WALT DISNEY'S DAVY CROCKETT
KING OF THE WILD FRONTIER!
Technicolor

SPECIAL EARLY OPENING Show opens 11 a.m. both days so everyone will have a greater opportunity to see this picture.

Saturday Prevue Sun.-Mon.-Tues., July 3-4-5

M-G-M's BIGGEST MUSICAL SHOW in CINEMASCOPE!

SEVEN BRIDES
FOR SEVEN BROTHERS
COLOR!
STARRING JANE POWELL - HOWARD KEEL

Wed.-Thurs., July 6-7

GREGORY PECK
MARK TWAIN'S "Man With A Million"
Technicolor

Another GOODTIMES JUBILEE HIT showing:

THE NEW **PLAZA** THEATRE

IN GAINESVILLE
Open 1 p.m. every day

Fri.-Sat., July 1-2

COINED BY THE POWELL AND GREEN

Station West
AGENTS: HOOVER - BOB WELLS

PLUS "Jungle Wilderness"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., July 3-4-5

THE **STEEL LADY**
FORTUNE HUNTERS OF THE DESERT!
AND CAMERON AND HUNTER

Wed.-Thurs., July 6-7

Bing CROSBY
Little Boy LOST

Lindsay News

Mrs. Bill Metzler and little daughter have joined S.Sgt. Metzler at Gray Air Force Base to make their home while he is stationed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bezner and children of Dallas spent Sunday here with homefolks.

Mrs. Lena Schmitt is visiting in Garland with her son Bernard Schmitt and family who came to Lindsay Sunday to get her.

Miss Verna Kuhn is employed in Gainesville at Cliff McMahon's since June 20.

Mrs. Sophie Schad had as guests during the weekend her daughter and family, the John Strenghs of Temple, who also visited family members at Muenster. Patsy Strengh remained for a longer visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Friske have as guests this week their daughter and family, the Glen Catheys of Torrance, Calif. The visitors are spending part of their time in Muenster with his parents, the C. F. Gobbles. Mrs. Cathey is the former Myrtle Friske.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Rauschuber and family of San Antonio are visiting her mother, Mrs. Lena Arend. They are enroute to their new home in Little Rock, Ark., where he will be plant superintendent at the Borden creamery.

Sgt. and Mrs. Julius Gieb and three sons of Victoria spent a week in Lindsay and Muenster with relatives. Here they were guests of the Bernard Giebs and Walter Nortmans. In Muenster they visited the Gene Giebs and Joe Trubenbachs.



FOUR "FORES" ARE PAR—They are, when the Michaeloff sisters, of Minneapolis, Minn., go golfing. Pamela, 7½, foreground, has a low score of 56 for nine holes. She recently competed in the National Pee Wee Golf Tournament at Orlando, Fla. Rest of the home-grown team are, from left: Desli, 3; Paulette, 6, and Candace, 5.

HI-HO
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

On Highway 82 East of Gainesville

Fri.-Sat., July 1-2
DEBRA PAGETT
JEFF HUNTER
"7 Angry Men"

Sunday only, July 3
CORNELL WILDE
JEAN WALLACE
"The Big Combo"

Monday only, July 4
ALLAN LADD
"The Black Knight"
Giant Fireworks Display as added attraction at 9 p.m., July 4

Tuesday only, July 5
RANDOLPH SCOTT
"Fighting Men" of the Plains"

Wed.-Thurs., July 6-7
FORREST TUCKER
VICTOR McLAUGHLIN
"Trouble in the Glen"

Bombers Continue Winning Streak in Second Division

The league-leading B-29 Bombers continued their winning ways during the past week by humbling their first three opponents in the second half of the softball season. Victims were Sinclair, Woodbine and Lindsay as the Muenster boys improved their season record to 14-1.

Next are the Chicks with an 11-3 record and Lindsay and VFW tied for third with 10-5 each.

Playing Sinclair last Thursday night the Bombers banged out 17 hits while making use of 7 walks and 5 errors for 19 runs in 5 innings. Meanwhile Coffman allowed 4 hits and 2 walks and his teammates fumbled twice to allow Sinclair two runs. Mages and Becker led the Bombers at hitting with 3 each. Herbie Herr, Hoedebeck, Coffman, Felderhoff and Henschel each hit 2. Reiter got 1 hit.

Officially the game with Woodbine Monday night is recorded as a 7-0 forfeit. At playing time several team members were absent so the manager elected to forfeit the official game, then play for practice with the help of a few volunteers from the crowd. The game was a 21-2 run-away.

Lindsay, usually one of the more steady teams of the loop, had two rough innings Tuesday night, and the Bombers marked up another 5-inning decision 13-1. Two walks, an error and 4 hits allowed 6 runs in the first inning. One walk, an error and 6 hits accounted for as many more in the fifth. The other run and Lindsay's only run were made in the third. Bomber hitters were Reiter with 3 and Becker, Melvin Herr, Coffman, Hoedebeck and Felderhoff with two each. Becker and Herr each got a homer.

Next games scheduled are with VFW this Thursday (first game) and TP&L next Thursday (second game).

Hi-Ho Drive-In Gets New Management

The Hi-Ho Drive-In Theatre, located on Highway 82 east of Gainesville, will come under new management on Friday, July 1. The new manager is Louis Littlefair, who also manages the State and Plaza Theatres in Gainesville for the Frontier Theatres network.

A combination of deals brought about the new arrangement. E. W. Capps, owner and operator of the Hi-Ho for several years, and Clara James Realty Company of Dallas, owner of the Lindsay Hotel, worked out a deal for an exchange of property. Then Louis Littlefair bought an interest in the drive-in from the new owner.

Littlefair announced his connection with the Hi-Ho Monday and also revealed the show's new policy.

He said that only first run pictures in Gainesville will be shown at the drive-in. Also that the admission charge will not exceed \$1.00 for any one car. One adult in a car pays 50 cents, two pay a dollar, and all other occupants are admitted free. A child under 12 will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult. Those prices will be effective every night of the week except Tuesday. For that night the management will continue the Hi-Ho's former policy of admitting all in a car for 80 cents.

Littlefair also said that his new connection does not affect his relation with Frontier Theatres nor the firms' plans for Cooke County. A new drive-in, to be built on the municipal airport on Highway 82 west of Gainesville, is due to be under construction soon, possibly by mid-July.

Confetti - - -

other acts of treachery will be dealt with strongly, perhaps we can get some respect.

That's the only way which the proposed conference can serve us. We have to use it as a means of telling the reds that we refuse to be pushed around any more.

Cyril Hermes Wins First With Swine

Cyril Hermes of the Lindsay 4-H Club crowded out other entries in the area swine contest sponsored by the Sears foundation to win first place on his boar. The honor carries a \$20 cash award.

The Sears boar program is based on record books kept by owners of the animals and submitted for judging.

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