

THE MUESTER ENTERPRISE

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Sock It to 'em Schickel

Jenkin Lloyd Jones once wrote, with characteristic forthrightness, "Let's quit being bulldozed and bedazzled by self-appointed longhairs. Let's have the guts to say that a book is dirt if that's what we think. Let's blow the whistle on plays that would bring blushes to an American Legion stag party. Let's not be awed by movie characters with barnyard morals. Let's pay more

attention in our news columns to the decent people everywhere who are trying to do something for the good of others. In short, gentlemen, let's cover up the cesspool and start planting some flowers." Since those words were penned, there has been a steady stream of dirty books, plays, and movies, each apparently published or produced with the intent to make each a little dirtier than its predecessor. But among the professional reviewers there seems to have

been a strange reluctance to "blow the whistle." So it is news when a movie critic, responsible, authoritative and recognized, describes a current cesspool film in plain language. The film in question is "Performance" featuring two circus-level performers — which is to say, two individuals with no ability whatsoever in the fine art of acting — James Fox and Mike Jagger. The reviewer, Richard Schickel, for Life magazine.

By way of contrast, Mr. Schickel quotes from a review written by an unidentified "critic": "With its sadism, masochism, decorative decadence and languid omnisexuality, (the film) turns out to be the kind of all-round fun that in the movies oft is tried but rarely so well achieved." — pretty much par for the course.

With refreshing candor, Schickel describes the motion picture as "loathsome," "repellent," and "morally disgusting." With "perhaps two of its 106 minutes . . . given over to plot," writes Mr. Schickel, "it is the most disgusting, the most completely worthless film I have seen since I began reviewing."

Bravo, Walter Schickel. Let's hope that enough people read your review to stay away from the box office in droves.

— U. S. Press Assn.

Harsh Views

Nation's Business reports, "Campus turmoil has cut deeply into businessmen's enthusiasm for further contributions to colleges." It quotes a number of more or less typical businessmen's reasons for terminating contributions to colleges and universities. They range from, "I will not contribute to irresponsible college administrators or teachers" to, "They can burn down all the million-dollar facilities they desire. I just won't pay to rebuild them." Another businessman believes business should support only those colleges that teach students "to be better Americans and useful citizens."

These are harsh views, coming as they do from business leaders and citizens on whom the U. S. educational system must depend for support. On the other hand, they may result in the raising of educational standards to meet the needs of millions of young and serious Americans on whose shoulders will fall the responsibility of becoming tomorrow's leaders in business, industry and government.

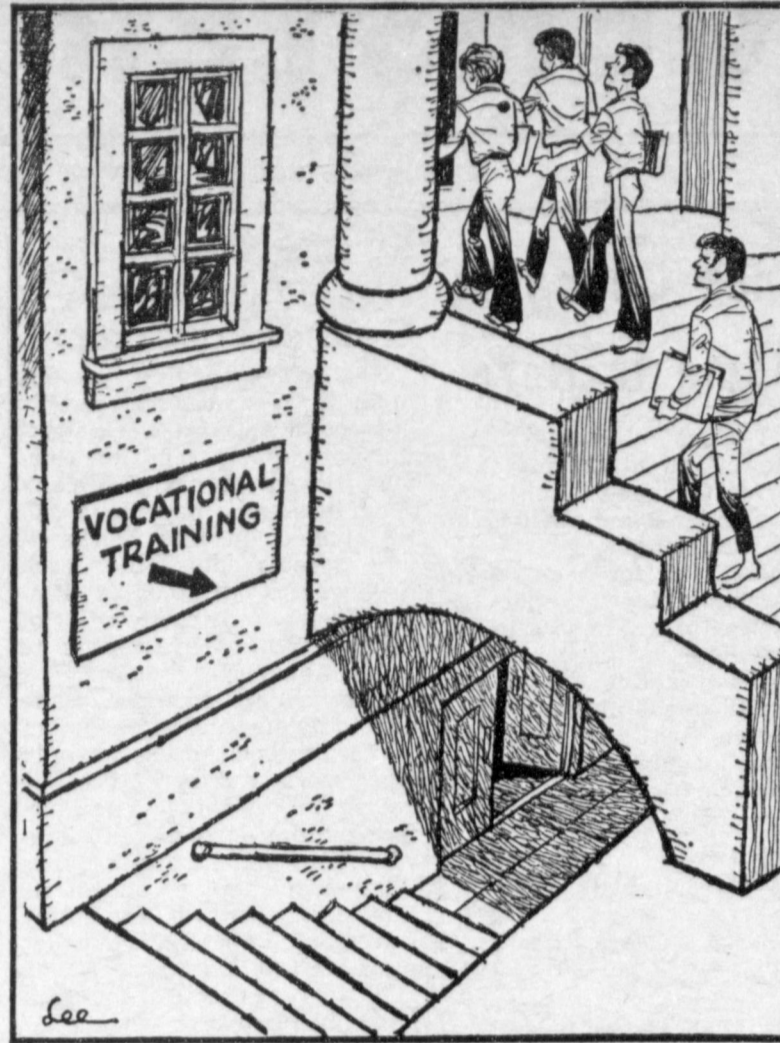
— Industrial News Review

Anybody who thinks a word to the wise is sufficient isn't doing the talking.

The world has always been full of those people who continually expect to get something for nothing. They do not work, they contribute nothing towards the advancement of the world. They have always been tolerated, but little more. However, just leave it to the United States to come up with something different: Only here has it been suggested that those people should actually have a 'right' to anything for nothing. Only here could the politicians come up with a thing as a guaranteed annual income for the doing of absolutely nothing.

— Sullivan, Ill., Progress

MOVE IT UPSTAIRS!



A New Look Needed

Vocational education, the neglected stepchild of the educational system, has been downgraded by the public and relegated by educators to unmotivated students. Many parents have felt that vocational education was good only for someone else's children.

A new emphasis must be given to vocational training. Educators should reorient vocational programs to meet the pressing manpower needs of today and tomorrow. Counselors should point out the many opportunities in the skilled trades. Business leaders and the public should lend encouragement and know-how. Let's all recognize the value, dignity and personal fulfillment of careers in the world of work. Let the craftsman's skills be a badge of honor.

Incidentally, there's another plus for vocational schools. Their campuses are quiet and orderly — quite a contrast to the student unrest which is commonplace today in so many colleges and universities.

Courteous Driving Is Safe Driving

Many suggestions for safe driving are based chiefly on common sense, courtesy, and regard for other drivers. For example:

1. Take your turn in traffic. Don't run up in the wrong lane and then crowd other vehicles aside. This is the mark of the road hog.
2. Drive in one traffic lane, unless passing other cars. If you straddle two lanes, you are both a nuisance and a hazard to others. "Fishtailing" (changing lanes frequently) invites accidents.
3. When another driver signals that he wishes to pass, let him go by unhindered, and if necessary slow your car a little in order to help him pass you quickly.
4. In two way traffic, pass vehicles ahead only when there is ample room to get back into your own lane without crowding others or exceeding the speed limit.
5. Observe the "yield right-of-way" rule. Even if you think you have the right of way, don't insist on having it if the other driver tries to take it.
6. Don't cheat at the traffic signal light; let other vehicles and pedestrians clear the crossing before you drive ahead. No fraction of time is worth an accident.
7. Be courteous when parking. If you block pedestrian walks, private driveways, or building entrances, or stop in restricted areas, your vehicle could be the cause of an accident. And you're a prime candidate for a parking ticket.
8. Courtesy in driving means treating others as you would want them to act toward you. It could even save your life.

— Dodson Insurance Group
Buy, sell, rent with the Enterprise Want Ads.

One of the most likely uses of atomic energy seems to be the cooking of the world's goose.

— Pittsburg, Tex., Gazette

At \$6.75, it is more expensive than the usual run-of-the-mill publications printed by the Government Printing Office, but the 'catalog of federal domestic assistance' could become a best seller in this age of the handout. . . . One of the most interesting pages in the 1,033-page catalog is the index. It shows vividly the many overlapping activities of federal agencies. 'Aid to education', for instance, is cross referenced to 330 programs administered by 26 agencies. Even 'environmental improvement' already has garnered 51 separate programs under six agencies. Federal officials who are realistically interested in streamlining government should make a point of reading this volume. There is enough meat in its pages to keep an army busy pruning, consolidating and eliminating duplication and waste for years.

— Towanda, Pa., Review

The trouble with using tranquilizers is that you find yourself being nice to people you don't like.

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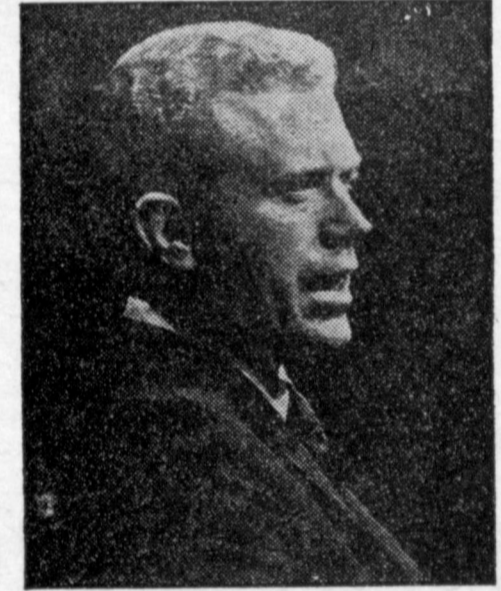
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MEMORIAL

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SH Students Join In Daily Services

Students at Sacred Heart High School are adding an extra special touch to the daily masses. Each class has a day designated for them. The freshmen have Tuesday; sophomores, Wednesday; juniors, Thursday; and seniors have Friday.

classes have already prepared a mass on The Holy Rosary and Thanksgiving, respectively. Seniors are having a special mass on October 23, bringing out the theme, Sportsmanship.

Participation is great and everyone feels a part of what is taking place.

A bicycle built in 1898 could seat 10 people.

Classes Benefit From ESC Media

Sacred Heart School is benefitting from a large quantity of new instructional materials available from the Educational Service Center, Region XI. This nonprofit organization was set up as a materials resource center to help improve the teaching-learning process. ESC is federally funded in part, receiving a supplement from the state. Private schools pay \$2 per student, and then are able to obtain materials on loan throughout the school year and summer.

Instructional tools offered include: Media services, materials reproduction and technical services, media in-service education, experimental service, community resource service, building media coordinators, and educational films. Transparencies and transparency masters, audio tape recordings, and multi-media kits, which include filmstrips, slide sets, records, prints, and reference guides, complete the list.

Sister Mary John Seyler, principal, in speaking of the program, said "It is a tremendous source for updating and increasing classroom material, one that the teachers are free to use to supplement textbooks or to emphasize certain areas of study."

Campfire Girls And Bluebirds Go To Lake Murray

Muenster's Bluebirds and Camp Fire Girls were among those attending the Lake Murray weekend camp.

Happy Bluebirds had 15 members present Saturday. They were accompanied by Leaders Mrs. Lloyd Trubenbach and Mrs. Joe Felderhoff. Mrs. Ray Wilde helped furnish transportation and stayed with the group. Jenny Felderhoff was a guest.

Eight of the Campfire group attended the camp Friday through Sunday. Their leaders are Mrs. Tommy Herr and Mrs. Sylvan Walterscheid. Mrs. Richard Grewing, Mary Kay Grewing and Mrs. Lloyd Trubenbach also were with the group.

Camp activity included nature hunts, hikes, singing, games, outdoor meals and other open air fun.

Both groups made plans for camp at their recent meeting.

Presiding for the Happy Bluebirds was Phyllis Grewing. Refreshments were served by Linda Endres. Bernadette Knabe lit the Bluebird candle and Nancy Luke dismissed with the magic wand. Both leaders and Barbara Knabe, assistant, were with the members.

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Donna Rohmer Is Student Council President at SHH

Donna Rohmer has been selected as the recipient of the DAR, Daughters of the American Revolution, Good Citizens Award at Sacred Heart High.

In recommended procedure, the senior class elected three girl candidates who possessed the four qualities of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism. From the three girls, the faculty selected one. The other two candidates were Peggy Sicking and Mary Bayer.

Donna now is responsible for filling out a questionnaire so that she may compete for the state award. The state award winner will be the guest of the Texas Society, DAR on opening night of the Annual State Conference in March of 1971. The winner will receive a \$100 U. S. Savings Bond, Series E, and she will be given the State DAR Good Citizen Pin.

The local DAR Chapter will present Donna with a Good Citizen Pin and Certificate. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rohmer.

From time to time legislators attempt to insist on a requirement that all newspaper editorials and columns be signed by the person writing them. Actually most are signed but once in awhile this old issue comes back to life. If this is a necessary requirement, then perhaps we should demand to know the name of a politician's speech writer, and even require judges to reveal the law clerks or attorneys who prepare their decisions.

— Townsend, Mont., Star

Linn Family Joins At Old Home Place In Sunday Reunion

A reunion of the Linn brothers and sisters was held Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Linn with all six of the 11 surviving children of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Linn present.

It was the last family reunion of the group in the old Linn homeplace. The Joe Linn who have occupied the place for many years are preparing to retire from the farm and move to California where their sons Robert and Jeff Linn and their families live.

Joining Joe Linn and his wife Margie were Mrs. W. B. Parker and her husband of Dallas, Lex Linn and his wife of Abilene, Mrs. Era Mitchell, a widow, of Prescott, Ariz., Mrs. George (Martha) Womack, a widow, of Fort Worth and Russ Linn, a widower, of Muenster.

They all provided covered dishes for the noon meal which featured roast turkey and all the trimmings. It was served on tables set up in the part of the Linn home which was first a one-room cabin when Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Linn set up housekeeping there in 1883. The house has been enlarged and remodeled a number of times since then.

The Linn community south of the city of Muenster was named for the elder Linn.

Nita Grewing Is Sunday Honoree

Honored on Confirmation Day Sunday was Nita Grewing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grewing, who entertained in their home after the ceremony.

Guests from out of town at the service and the party included Nita's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Haverkamp and children Sharon and Charlie Jr. of Gainesville and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Henley and children Roger Jr. and Annette of Capps Corner.

Mrs. Henley, the former Nancy Haverkamp, was confirmation godmother for her niece.

Nobody is sicker than the man who is sick on his day off.

NOTES FROM THE LIBRARY

By Bettie Luke

A reminder to students that we have a nice collection of books on Science. We have the complete edition of Young Peoples Science Encyclopedia.

"Science in Your Own Back Yard," by Elizabeth K. Cooper is an unusual book showing how to explore the soil and rocks, insects, snakes and animals, flowers and grasses, the weather and the stars.

"700 Science Experiments for Everyone" by Unesco shows how to create a cloud in a bottle, prove that the earth spins, run a telephone next door, keep a thriving ant colony, weigh the atmosphere, make soap, identify fossils, and many more experiments.

"The New Treasury of Science" edited by Shapely, Rapport and Weight is for older students.

Besides these we have many more books on science.

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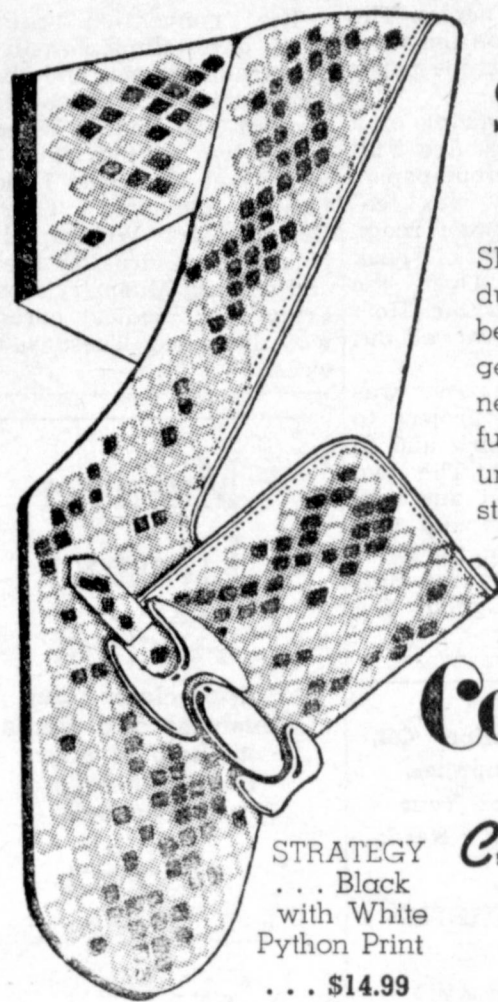
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BLACK PEPPER 59¢

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Apricot Pie Filling 59¢

Lucky Leaf No. 2 can

Cherry Pie Filling 49¢

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Wolf's No. 2 can

Plain Chili 73¢

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10c off label, Detergent

Cheer, giant 74¢

Reg. 99c Style

Setting Lotion

with Texturizer

79¢

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Reg. 65c

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10c off label

Cheer Detergent

giant 74c

Meats

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Decker, no rind

Slab Bacon lb. 75c

Honeysuckle boneless, 2 1/2 lb.

Turkey Roast \$2.99

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AF 1-lb. loaf

Home Bake Bread 3 - 49c

El Chico 18 oz., 8 count

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Banana or Chocolate

Sara Lee Cake 89c

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Carrots, 1 lb. bag 2 - 19c

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**IT HAPPENED
30 YEARS AGO**

Oct. 18, 1940

A total of 231 Muenster men register here for Selective Service. Walter Becker and Ed Rohmer enter feed store business in old Stoffels building. Sodality girls organize six discussion clubs. Miss Leona Haverkamp of Gainesville spent the weekend here. Mmes. J. B. Wilde, J. M. Weinzapfel, J. W. Fisher, Frank Seyler, John Eberhart and Ben Luke attend diocesan retreat in Dallas. 349 bales of this season cotton have been ginned at the Muenster gin. New arrivals: Loretta Magas and Betty Jean Sicking. Mrs. Frank Kaiser entertains with a quilting party. Housewarming party is given at William Fleitman home at Lindsay. Mrs. Henry Zimmerer is recovering from an appendicitis operation. Muenster Dramatic Club members, directed by Father Richard, rehearse mystery comedy.

25 YEARS AGO
Oct. 19, 1945

Mrs. Louisa Wiese, 72, dies after long illness. Pvt. James Endres loses life in Luzon accident on Oct. 1; memorial services are held here Monday. Activity begins this week by Civic League and Garden Club to beautify city square and plant trees as living memorials to local war heroes. Fire destroys barn on Frank Popp farm. Mrs. L. Burchfiel gives book review at Garden Club meeting. Myrick Palomino is grand champ at Nocona horse show. Henry Yosten begins Navy training. Wilfred Walterscheid writes about leaving Iwo Jima for Okinawa. Harry Sicking is serving in the Army on Leyte. Jake Pagel attended the convention of Catholic Knights of America in Hallettsville during the week.

20 YEARS AGO
Oct. 20, 1950

Joseph Kupper, 76, resident of Lindsay 46 years, dies after several months' illness. Louis Niebal, 29, dies of heart ailment. Community ships 870 pounds of clothing, soap and toys to aid Europe's refugees. Leonard Hartman and Leo Becker leave to begin Army training. Robert Fetsch has surgery. Kenneth Otto, son of the W. W. Ottos, breaks left leg in fall. Bill Fuhrman breaks left arm in fall from ladder. The Joe Horns are getting ready to move into their new home. Lindsay hosts district meeting of Catholic State League. The Lee Voths make home in Muenster following their wedding trip. Scoutmaster Nick Miller and troop plan trip to Dallas Fair.

15 YEARS AGO
Oct. 21, 1955

Alfonso Greco, 24, MHS teacher, dies in auto accident. Congressman Ikard discusses pending issues at local Lions luncheon meeting. Hornets take lead in loop race with win at Callisburg. City spends \$300 for Christmas lights. Ronnie Fette enlists in the Navy and his brother Eddie Fette is promoted to Specialist third class in the Army. Polly Magas and Gene Pelzel marry. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fisher observe silver wedding anniversary. Mrs. H. H. Homsley presents program on sewing at Marysville Home Demonstration Club meeting. Father Cyril of Windthorst officiates at funeral services for his mother at Nazareth. Four bus loads of students, teachers and adult leaders attend Rural Youth Day at the Dallas Fair Saturday. Bulcher Home Demonstration Club elects Mrs. Bill Harrell president. Mrs. Alfred Bayer is recovering from surgery.

10 YEARS AGO
Oct. 21, 1960

City Council okays new fire truck for rural service. Community gets 1.42 inch soaker. Organization job on hospital drive starts this week. Gerald Mayer, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Mayer of Fort Worth and grandson of the Frank Yostens, is in Harris Hospital with severe burns after being shocked by crossed electric wires. Contributions here for United Fund reach \$642. Ferd Haverkamp, Lloyd Klement and Bobby Yosten enlist in the Air Force. Marine Cpl. Richard Hess gets assignment in Cuba. Mrs. G. H. Hellman is back at home after a four-month tour abroad and visits with relatives in northern states. Sister Agnes Voth who was a patient at Gainesville Sanitarium has been moved to St. Bernard's Hospital in Jonesboro, Ark., for further treatment.

Buy, sell, rent with the Enterprise Want Ads.

5 YEARS AGO
Oct. 22, 1965

Muenster shines on German Day at State Fair. Bond issue for college is approved by county voters for \$300,000. Peggy Hellman is homecoming queen at MHS. Bank shows drop in deposits. Hornets beat Valley View 48-30. Notre Dame of Wichita Falls nips Tiger B 20-6. City council appoints committee to head City Library. Rain measures 2.57 inches. Work progresses on new homes for the Henry Weinzapfels and Mrs. Rudy Hellman. Pat Fisher sustains back injury in fall from tree. J. M. Weinzapfel has major surgery. Mary Pels, Mrs. Dan Luke and sons Damien and Ramon have tonsillectomies. Medders Appaloosa horses win 96 times during show season. Leonard Bayer is civilian again after returning from Korea. Black and Red Angus cattle from Colonial Acres Farm are top winners in Beaumont Fair. New arrival: a boy for the Billy Fuhrmanns.

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so much brighter . . .
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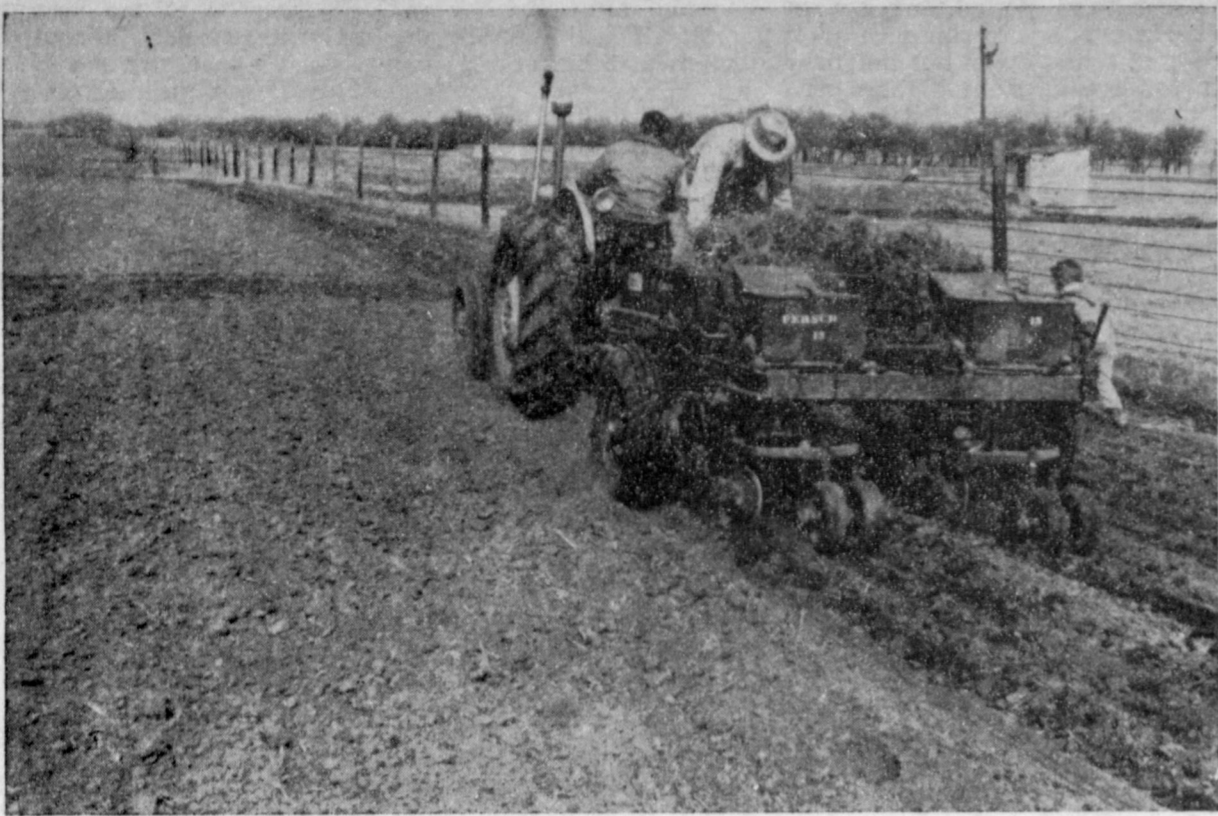


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GRASSED WATERWAYS — The SCD sprigger is being used here to sprig a grassed waterway. The waterway will then be used as an outlet for terraces. Note the good seedbed on which they are planting. It is time to locate your waterways and begin seedbed preparation. The Soil Conservation Service is ready to assist in locating and staking needed waterways. Farmers are urged to check with their SCS office before planting these areas to small grain, and also to check with the ASC office for cost share assistance.

SH School Invites Visitors During Education Week

The awesome dilemma of today's schools and the need to "shape schools for the 70's" will be the focus of American Education Week to be observed here and across the country October 25-31.

Once a year, since 1921, schools throughout the nation have opened their doors during American Education Week for the public to come in and see firsthand what goes on inside the classroom.

Sister Mary John Seyler, Principal of Sacred Heart High urges all citizens of Muenster to take this opportunity to visit the school. Visiting hours are from 9:00 to 3:00 Monday October 26 to Friday, October 30.

"No doubt," she says, "you will find areas which need improvement. On the other hand, you may be pleased to discover innovative programs of which you were not aware."

American Education Week is sponsored by the National Education Association, The American Legion, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the U. S. Office of Education. This national observance serves to increase public understanding and support of the schools. This year's theme, "Shape Schools for the 70's," gives impetus to local efforts to find ways for more people to become involved and work together in combining resources and programs to give students the best possible preparation for life in today's complex world.

Shasteen Attends State Conference

Dr. A. E. Shasteen, president of Cooke County Junior College, was a participant in the recent Governor's Conference on Industrial Expansion held in Austin.

The program included panel discussions on Texas Competitive Position in Financing, Vocational-Technical Training, and Taxes. Dr. Shasteen was especially interested in what leading businessmen and state officials had to say about Vocational-Technical Training because of the college's large educational program in the field.

Shasteen stated that the Conference pointed up the fact that the future looks bright for vocational-technical education for the state and for Cooke County Junior College. Speakers at the meeting included Governor Preston Smith; Lt. Governor, Ben Barnes; Speaker of the House, Gus Mutscher; a number of legislators and state business leaders.

The Texas Industrial Commission was sponsor for the event.

To a great measure, our peace of mind is due to what others don't know about us.

Consciousness

Two men look out through the same bars:

One sees the mud, the one the stars.

— Frederick Langbridge

Local News BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sicking and daughter Nancy were in Denton Sunday visiting their daughter Dianne, a freshman at NTSU. It was open house day for North Bruce Hall in which Dianne lives and they saw the building on a conducted tour. They also visited with Dean Smith.

Visitors with the Raymond Zimmerers over the weekend were sons Richard Zimmerer, his wife and sons Timmy, David, Anthony and Douglas of Grapevine and Clifford Zimmerer, freshman at the University of Dallas. The Richard Zimmerers divided time with her father Bill Derichsweiler and other family members.

A new member of the staff at Golden Years Rest Home is Mrs. Jan Smith of Decatur, LVN. The Smiths plan to move to Muenster when housing is available.

Visitors with the Clem Reiters and Gene Hoedebecks Sunday were their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Howell of Houston. She's the former Philomene Hoedebeck. They also visited his relatives in Denison during the weekend.

Mike Kleiss, former employee at Endres Motor Co., has accepted employment with AMPI, local milk plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Gremminger and children of Garland were weekend visitors with their parents, the Victor Hartmans and Ted Gremminger.

Former resident of the Muenster-Forestburg area, Mrs. Olena Rosson, has moved from her farm to Gainesville where she bought a home in the city. She is employed at Golden Acres Nursing Home. Former neighbors and friends visiting her, seeing her settled in her new location, have been Mrs. Essie Agee, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Martin and Mrs. H. D. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher had as weekend houseguests Mrs. Veronica Hoagland of Bromson, N. J., and her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCoy of Mexico City. They arrived Friday from Corpus Christi bringing Abbot Alfred Hoenig with them and left Monday by way of Corpus to return him to the abbey. They were all together on the recent Holy Land tour conducted by the abbot. The visitors also stopped in to see the Joe Hoenigs and the Joe Walters in Gainesville with whom they got acquainted on the tour. Abbot Alfred was the guest of relatives here and officiated at the wedding of his niece Janice Vogel Saturday.

Mrs. Charlie Haverkamp of Gainesville, formerly of Muenster, is a new employee at Golden Acres Nursing Home in Gainesville.

Mrs. John Felderhoff spent a week at Grand Prairie with her daughter and family, the John Wrights and returned home to find another daughter and son-in-law, the John Ladds of Napa, Calif., as visitors. They were houseguests of the Vincent Felderhoffs, returned home Saturday. While Mrs. Felderhoff was in Grand Prairie she also enjoyed a visit from her granddaughter Mrs. John Cook, the former Karen Jennings who lives at Richardson. Sunday Mrs. Rita Jennings and daughter Rose of Wichita Falls stopped by for a visit enroute to Richardson.

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Notice of Public Hearing

The Texas Highway Department will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, November 24, 1970, at 2:00 P.M. in the Muenster Public School Auditorium at Muenster, Texas for the purpose of discussing the improvements of U. S. Highway 82 from the east side of Saint Jo to 0.1 miles west of the MKT Railroad Overpass on the west side of Muenster.

The proposed improvements on this section of U. S. Highway 82 provide for expanding the existing two-lane highway to a four-lane divided highway on a usual right of way width of 240 feet including the present 100 foot right of way.

Maps and other drawings showing the proposed location and geometric design will be displayed at the public hearing and together with any other available information about the proposed project are on file and available for inspection and copying at the Resident Engineer's Office, North I. H. 35, Gainesville, Texas.

Also, the drawings showing the proposed geometric design have been placed on file with Cooke and Montague Counties and the Cities of Saint Jo and Muenster.

The State's Relocation Assistance Program, the benefits and services for displaced and information concerning the relocation assistance office will be discussed.

Tentative schedules for right of way acquisition and construction will be discussed.

All interested citizens are invited to attend this public hearing. Written statements and other exhibits may be submitted to the Resident Engineer's Office, but must be received not later than ten days after the public hearing.

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