Senate subcommittee. M. F.

to democracy to see the biased

manner in which Senators

Yarborough, Kennedy and

brutes, the Governor was pic-

tured as biased for failing to

rush to the aid of the work-

ers. Much is made of the fact

that the defenseless migratory

people have to work for a

with normal American pay.

wage that is pitiful compared

From here it appears that

both sides of the controversy

include a great deal of the

pot calling the kettle black.

Faults can be found on both

sides. Because of their puny

pay - and the union's or-

ganizing experience - work-

unions and turn against their

employers are unscrupulous.

hardly be orderly or friendly.

getting \$15 a ton for their

work. A wage raise will put

him out of business unless he

only way to compete with im-

The net result is that union

organizers appear to be pric-

ing their members out of the

labor market. In the end they

that they can't stay in busi-

ness. In the long run it ap-

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pears that efforts to give work-

ers a fair shake will bring on 66'67

will be hurt more than helped '60

by the higher wage. Very '61

likely also, the marginal grow- '62

ers of the Valley may find 63

'64

'65

from Mexico.

porters.

the Valley.

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

July 4th Event The Texas Farm Bureau in its report of last week's hearing on migratory farm labor in the Rio Grande Valley takes Was a Big Hit issue with the investigating Frost, a state director of the TFB, said "It was a disgrace

interested in listening to the it was a big success.

It was a fine four part pro- the Gerald Hesses. farmers' side of the story concerning labor disputes in the gram with a kiddies' bike and The ladies' ball game, well in Fort Worth. She had skin Cross regulations. Besides the Valley. They gave union rep-trike parade, a ladies' ball pers not to read or discuss dance. The ball park's grandto summarize them hurriedly tle kids and their parents. in the interest of time. To the First on the program was

FB member the hearing look- a bike and trike parade under dered whether the report was ed like a kangaroo court to direction of Mrs. Martin Kra- fact or diplomacy. The ladies down grade the Texas Rang- licke. There were 45 entries said they will book another ers, Governor Connally, the of gaily decorated vehicles and game to play off the tie. Valley growers and Starr riders judged by Father Benedict, Sister Diane and Rosa Driever. Nine winners receiv- Schmitz, Harriet Pagel, Carol Needless to say, statements ed toys as prizes. In the trike Grewing, Dorothy Hartman, issued by the three senators division they were Craig and Joan Walterscheid, Dorothy made the opposite kind of Cherelyn Bayer of the Charles Endres, Gwen Truben-Rangers were pictured as

In the girls bike division the Bernice Mollenkopf. winners were Nancie Fisher of

News of the Men in Service

At Home On Leave

ers are ready to listen to the and family.

employers. On the other hand Gets Discharge

growers get tough as unions Spec. 4 Thomas "Pick" try to move in and practically take charge of their crops and duty for Uncle Sam. He was 300 youngsters. The clash seems to be a in Vietnam for fourteen CDA members, commenting repetition of many well known months. He is in Muenster on the event Wednesday, were Hospital Auxiliary with his grandfather Russ enthused over its succession chapters in British and American economic history. Some

Here For Funeral They give starvation pay as

long as they can. It's their own Fort Carson, Colo., had a leave ness firms. fault when workers finally reto attend the funeral of his more than they would have grandmother, Mrs. Frank volt and organize and demand Kathman Sr. He is the son gladly accepted before. Some of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher. To Buy Licenses such conditions possibly exist-Another grandson here for the ed to bring on the troubles in funeral was Spec. 5 Wayne Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Still, in fairness to rank and Charlie Morris of Happy, forwhether conditions were act- had just returned from duty the city ordinance on licens- breaks and snacks. ually as bad as pictured. If in Vietnam and arrived a few ing pets. so, why did Mexican nationals days before the death of his come across the river to take grandmother. the jobs? The item of a 40

cents per hour wage is also Returns to Base

puzzling. Was it the standard Tommy Cash, stationed at rate or was it rather a mini- Naval base in Kingsville, Texmum received by lower level as, spent the holiday weekend workers? Normally in such with his family. His parents, jobs piece work rates are of- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cash fered as inducement to more took him to Dallas Tuesday productive workers. Owners evening and saw him off at prefer that method because the airport for return to his it gets more done. Did it ap- base.

ply in the Valley? If so, what Receives Promotion did better workers earn? And

who really stirred up the most now. He received the promoruckus ... the workers or tion last week in Korea where those trying to organize them? he is stationed with the army. ... or the growers resisting Kenneth is the son of Mr. and the economic pressure that was Mrs. R. P. Cain of Farmers being imposed on them? What-Branch, former Muenster resiever the answers, it must be understood that relations could

Finishes Basic Training Danny Wilde has finished his Considering the attitude of basic training at Fort Polk, the investigating committee La, and has until July 15 when it's very likely that workers he reports to Fort Gordon. of the Valley will get official Georgia for 26 weeks of elechelp and encouragement in tronic schooling. Danny is organizing. But when that's visiting his parents and famaccomplished will they really ily, the Ray Wildes. Also going gain? One grower testified to Fort Gordon will be James that he is receiving \$18 a ton Otts of Gainesville. Danny and for a crop and harvesters are James were college friends.

> Garden Club Meeting Postponed

can sell for more. And that The Garden Club meeting will be hard to do when he scheduled for next Monday has to compete with imports night has been postponed. Co-The outlook, as seen by the Mrs. R. N. Fette announced strange to the dogs and have Farm Bureau, is that Valley the change this week and said trouble catching them. People growers will have to go strong that the make up date is not who are known by the dogs for mechanization in order to definitely set. It will be an- can usually handle them with eliminate hand labor as much nounced later. as possible. It will be their

A pleasant program to keep | Winning boys' bike entries the younger set at home was were Bruce Fuhrmann of the the goal of the local Catholic Val Fuhrmanns and Bobby En-Williams conducted them - Daughters of America in plan- dres of the Donald Endresses. ning Muenster's July 4th ob- Awards for originality went to He charges they were not servance, and by that measure Elizabeth Kralicke of the Dr. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kralickes and Glenn Hess of Felderhoff was dismissed Fri-

resentatives much more time game, a fireworks display, and horse plays, matched the burned right hand and will will be required to complete Austin and delivery to Muenper witness than agreed before a teen street dance. And at- Charlie Browns and Red be going back for a checkup the standard Red Cross manthe hearing began. They also tendance was fine. Estimated Barons. Members of the former Saturday. asked Farm Bureau, citrus and total was well over a thousand. team wore signs on their backs vegetable growers, and ship- More than 300 were at the saying "You can do it, Charlie Brown," but Roy Reiter, scoretheir statements at length but stand was swarming with lit- keeper, said they did not. The count was announced as a 12-12 deadlock, and many won-

On Charlie Brown's team were Betty Felderhoff, Lorene news stories. Growers were pictured as profiteers, the he Ray Wildes.

Bayers and Renee Wilde of bach, Betty Henscheid, Della Hellman, Alvina Hellman and

> Red Baron players were the Clyde Fishers and Carla Helen Hess, Alma Wolf, Gracie Yosten of the Buddy Yostens. Fuhrman, Mary Fuhrmann, Betty Kralicke, Virginia Schneider, Betty Rose Walterscheid, Virginia Jaska, Margie Walterscheid, Virgilla Herr, Betty Jean Bindel and Marcella Wilde.

The fireworks show was the Cpl. James Moster of Fort Fireworks were provided by Meador, Saint Jo, H. B. Birkes, Benjamin Harrison, Indianap- the CDA and set off, in the Saint Jo, Mary Becker, Lena olis. Ind., is on a two week ball park infield, by their hus- Streng (died). leave in Muenster with his bands. After that kids were fireworks in the ball field.

intersection of Third and Oak. Mrs. Frank Klement, Mrs. Hemphill is a civilian again The Circe of Gainesville pro- Francis Fisher and baby girl. having completed his tour of vided the rhythm for about

profuse in thanks to all who Sets Bake Sale had a part in it - the parti-

Dog Owners Asked Before August 1

reduced its license fee to \$1.00 per year in a special effort to Muenster Farms get all pets under control. the first tag and \$2.50 per year for tags after that. The price reduction was made to encourage more licensing, which in effect is more protection against rabies. A current rabies vaccination certificate is re-It's Spec. 4 Kenneth Cain quired to get the dog license - and it is especially urged now because dogs are more susceptible to rabies infection in hot weather.

that will not cause rabies infection. If it has a current tag ter. it has a clean bill of health.

Another reason is to make the city guage, fell far short ter of record. If one becomes a nuisance the owner can be

traced by the license tag. the dog and it must also be left now.

Persons who report nuisance dogs to the city are asked to measure stood at 15.74. That cooperate in their capture. is near half of a normal year's hostesses Mrs. Earl Fisher and City personnel are usually rainfall but under the normal little trouble.

NEWS OF THE SICK

Walter Haverkamp was dismissed Friday, June 30 from Gaston Hospital in Dallas where he had back surgery on June 15. He will continue recovery at his home, 116 Mulberry in Whitesboro.

spiced with surprise plays and graft surgery Thursday on her 15 hours of instruction pupils for issue of the license at

Joe Wilde was dismissed from Muenster Hospital Wednesday after being a patient for five weeks.

Mrs. Joe Prescher of Lindsay returned July 4 from Baylor Hospital in Dallas, where she the courses and Peggy Hellhad eye surgery for cataracts ing went to Dallas for her mother. Mrs. Martin Hacker of Valley View stayed at Lindsay with her dad while Mrs. Prescher was away.

HOSPITAL NOTES The following patients were

the past week at Muenster Memorial Hospital. Thursday: Admit - Repecca Mosley, Saint Jo, George

Bayer. Dismiss - Paul Bayer, Mrs. Tony Wimmer. Friday: Admit - Mrs. Francis Fisher, Fisher baby girl born. Dismiss - Wm. Streng. Saturday: Dismiss - Ronbest ever for this community. ald Fuhrmann, Lindsay, Frank

Monday: Admit - Ruth parents, the Johnny Mosters permitted to set off their own Woodruff, Saint Jo, V. A. Thompson, Saint Jo, Mrs. E. Last on the program was W. Mitchell, Saint Jo. Dismiss the teen street dance at the _ Rebecca Mosley, Saint Jo, Tuesday: Admit - Henry Leatherwood, Forestburg.

cipants, the spectators, the Hospital in a meeting Wed- Mmes. Al Walter, Joe Hoenig utes later it would have been Spec. 5 William Fisher of workers, the City and busi- nesday night completed plans and Thomas Hesse, investigat- a goner. for its annual benefit bake ing committee. sale. It will be held next week and 14, in the former Muens-Ben Franklin Store.

Dog owners of Muenster are and coffee will be served there reminded that August 1 is the both days. Folks are invited Auxiliary project, a birthday file growers, one wonders mer Muenster residents. He deadline for complying with to come for their coffee

City Manager Steve Moster Pointed out that the city has Rain Needed on

The moisture situation at Formerly the fee was \$5.00 for Muenster, after being near ideal for several weeks, is Local Men Regain deteriorating lately. Rain is Lead in County's urgently needed again. The early Wednesday shower. Softball League which was recorded as .11 on

shower about 7:30 Wednesday Bank 16-3. That gives the was good for .63 inch on the Muenster fellows a standing of city's guage. Gusts of wind 4-1. and a few minutes of hail aclicensing, Moster said, is to companied the rain. Hail was Thursday night as Linda Jo put one's pet on record as one mostly marble size, the larg- nudged ahead in the sixth for est possibly one inch in diame- the 4-3 decision. Muenster

responsibility for pets a mat- of making up for June's low measure of 1.52 inches. Actually the rain shortage

in June was not felt at that Dogs without tags are sub- time. Vegetation got along ject to being picked up and mostly on the surplus from can be disposed of if not May's 7.92 inches, the wetclaimed within 48 hours. If test in more than 10 years. claimed, a charge of \$1.00 per June's 1.52 was a welcome adday must be paid for care of dition, but very little of it is

> As the second six months began the community's 1967 measure for this time of year. Rainfall for the first six gle. months is usually nearer to

The moisture measure since January '56 is as follows.

Jan. Feb. Mar. Apr. May June July Aug. Sept. Oct. Nov. Dec. 2.39 1.70 3.08 1.22 1.02 .00 .76 2.40 1.61 3.52 2.93 1.43 2.79 12.43 3.59 9.68 .32 1.94 4.31 3.46 7.60 1.32 2.90 1.26 3.29 3.90 6.57 3.58 3.34 2.89 .44 2.79 1.02 .40 .65 1.52 .97 2.73 5.70 3.48 2.22 2.79 8.57 3.83 1.37 1.80 1.76 5.23 1.67 2.57 .34 .26 3.18 2.69 1.98 4.92 .75 .49 2.13 5.79 8.76 11.11 1.17 2.38 2.44 1.67 1.34 .40 .10 1.19 4.29 4.69 .67 2.37 .66 .83 2.67 2.20 2.59 .91 3.98 3.53 4.61 .64 .06 3.24 11.12 .01 9.92 .95 2.68 2.54 .99 1.42 7.52 4.10 .18 5.29 6.99 3.03 1.45 1.49 2.50 4.55 1.83 8.43 2.30 3.57 1.54 6.94 4.58 1.46 3.82 7.92

Muenster Pool **Books 2 Courses** In Life Saving

The advanced division of ion program will get under of July. way next week. Carl King, pool manager, said there will be five 3-hour classes 8-11 a.m. Christie Felderhoff, young Monday through Friday. It will be in two sections,

day from St. Joseph Hospital life saving, both under Red ual on life saving. The book will cost 75 cents but the life saving instructions will be free. King said the only requirements for enrolling are a minimum age of 12 for the junior group and a minimum of 16 for the senior group. Rosemary Fisher will direct man will assist her. Both have a week earlier. Mrs. Tom Sick- Red Cross certificates as water Muenster Firemen safety instructors.

A two weeks course of in struction for beginners and in- First Six Months termediates, with enrollment of 247, will end Saturday.

Committee Duties admitted and dismissed during Assigned Officers Of VFW Auxiliary

New officers assumed duties at the July meeting of Muen- pared with 22 in January. ster VFW Auxiliary Monday

manships were Mrs. Joe Hoe- had 2. Bayer, rehabilitation and ser- and Red River.

Principal business was dis- Alex Lutkenhous Thursday and Friday, July 13 cussion on more activities for local young people. The Aux- Paintings Win Six ter Pharmacy location, next to iliary decided to sponsor two Awards at Bowie dances a month for teens in Barbecue sandwiches, pie VFW Hall until school starts. A previously considered calendar, failed to get mem-

bership approval. After adjournment, refreshment hostesses, Mrs. Frank Felderhoff and Mrs. Don Fluence Hudspeth Jr. won the door prize.

The Centers were back at At press time things are Softball League Monday night ings on display for a month. better again. A short hard after walloping the First State

> Their first loss came last started the scoring in the third Wolf got on base on errors and came home on Tommy ning a single followed by two doubles netted 2 for Linda Jo.

tripled and came home on Allead held up until the sixth T. N. Hayden of Houston. when Linda Jo scored 2 on three hits and two errors.

seven hits and no walks.

he got home on a long fly. Total In the third 5 hits, 2 walks homer.

33.36 31,70 and one walk.

41.77 my Herr a homer and a sin- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Russell of 21.32 gle, Roy Reiter two doubles, Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Ed 41.56

Dennis Hofbauer Tells Plan to Buy Texaco Station

A change of ownership at the Texaco Service Station, at the intersection of Main St. and Highway 82, is due to be-Muenster's swimming instruct- come effective near the 15th

Dennis Hofbauer said this week that the purchase depends on receipt of a retail beer license, which he expects to get about that time. A hearjunior life saving and senior ing on his application has been set for the 10th, after which there will be a few more days

Hofbauer has an agreement with the present owner, Eddie Krahl, on the purchase price. Their deal will be closed when he gets his license.

Meanwhile Hofbauer is a new employee at the Texaco Station. He's getting acquainted with the business while waiting to buy it.

Answer 46 Calls

Being a volunteer fireman at Muenster is somewhat Lena Koelzer, born in St. easier than it was six months Benedict, Kansas, on August ago. The fire department's log 24, 1888. She came to Muenster sheet shows that fire calls are with her parents, the John coming much less frequently Koelzers, in 1902, when she - only 2 each in April and was 13 years old, and has been May and 4 in June, as com- a continuous resident since

That first month really had the men jumping. Several days Streng in November 1916. He President Mrs. Don Flusche brought two fire calls and one died on December 19, 1918. Her named chairmen to head the of them, the 14th, had four principal occupation since then various organizations for the fire calls. March was next to was a seamstress. She was coming year. Accepting chair- high with 12 calls and April also active in parish and so-

nig, honor roll; Mrs. Norbert Of the 46 calls, 24 were out- urer of St. Anne's Society for Walterscheid, Cancer and V.A. side the city and 22 were in Hospital; Mrs. Clarence Hud- the city. And 38 of the calls, speth Jr., community service; both rural and urban were

Mrs. Arthur Felderhoff, year period were the Urban The Auxiliary of Muenster Hoenig, Texas VFW news; firemen got there. A few min-

Alex Lutkenhaus has won more awards on his paintings. During the Jim Bowie Days starting July 1 in Bowie he participated in the sidewalk One Block Area art show. He won two first places, three second and one third place. These paintings Annexed by City sche served a cold buffet to ter State Bank the latter part will be on display in Muensseventeen members. Mrs. Clar- of July. He also was a judge there of the pet parade.

On June 17 he had an exhibition at the Lions Club Building at Archer City. There were no ribbons awarded.

Mr. Lutkenhaus will be entering his paintings at the Tyler Art League in Tyler in the top of the Cooke County August. He will have 15 paint-

BIRTHS

Proudly announcing their first daughter are Mr. and Mrs. 416 feet and is located at the Francis Fisher. Now their two intersection of Highway 82 and as Tommy Flusche and Adam boys, Steven and Todd have Mesquite Street - across the a sister. The six pound girl highway from Muenster Buwas born Friday, June 30, at tane. Herr's double. In the same in- 7:38 p.m. at Muenster Hospital. She's a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher of Next inning Dennis Hess Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. John Ward of Houston. She vin Hartman's single. The 3-2 has a great-grandmother, Mrs.

Announcing a nine pound Hartman pitched giving up boy, their second son, are Dr. Demons 15, Hells Angels 10 and Mrs. Bernard Luke of Chickaroos 19, W. Angels 4 Muenster hitters were Adam Irving. He arrived Saturday, H. Angels 17, Professionals 4 Wolf 3 singles, Roy Reiter a July 1, at 9:45 a.m. and has double and a single, Dennis been named Stewart Bernard. Tuggle 15, Wilde Hess a triple, Tommy Herr a He is a baby brother for Colonial Acres 6, Bank 2 double, Alvin Hartman a sin- Steven. He's a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Ben Luke of Muenster Mill 2, Center 2 Three big innings licked the Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Endres 8, Elec. Co-op. 4 First State Bankers. In the W. J. Moffett of Wichita Falls first, three singles were fol- and has a great-grandmother, Center 5, Elec. Co-op 4 lowed by Reiter's double and Mrs. A. J. O'Heim of Henrietta.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wells and 2 errors allowed 1 run of Myra are parents of an eight and left the bases loaded. Then pound 12 ounce boy born Fri-Tommy Herr got a grand slam day, June 30, 5:45 p.m. at Gainesville Hospital. He's a Hartman gave up three hits brother for Vance and Missy and has been named Marlon Muenster hitters were Tom- Lesley. The grandparents are Tom Flusche and Alvin Hart- Holmes of Saint Jo. Mrs. J. S. man each two singles, Dennis Russell of Myra is great-Hess a double, Willie Walter- grandmother and Mr. and scheid and Adam Wolf each Mrs. Noah Pittman of Saint Jo are great-grandparents

Long Illness of Mrs. Lena Streng Ended by Death

Mrs. Lena Streng, 78, a resident of the community for 65 years, died Saturday at 3 p.m. in Muenster Memorial Hospi-

tal after a long illness. Funeral services with Requiem Mass was held at Sacred Heart Church at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Streng's brother, Father Bonaventure Koelzer, officiated in the church and also at the grave side. Burial under direction of Nick Miller Funeral Home was in the Sacred Heart Cemetery.

Pallbearers were six nephews: Earl Koelzer, Wilfred Koelzer, Steve Moster, Ted Noggler, Alois Rohmer and George Moster.

Rosary for the deceased was recited at 4 and 8 p.m. Monday in the Miller Funeral Chapel. At 4 p.m. it was especially for St. Anne's Society and the Third Order of St. Francis. She was a member of

Mrs. Streng was the former

She was married to Joe ciety work, serving as treas-

30 years — until 10 years ago. Mrs. Streng is survived by Mrs. Bill Haverkamp, red grass fires. One of those was ville, Ky., three grandchildren scissors coupon; Mrs. Al Wal- a big one, burning hundreds and three great-grandchildren; ter, civil defense; Mrs. Arthur of acres between Valley Creek four brothers, Father Bonaventure Koelzer of Graymoor. Other big fires of the half New York, Ben Koelzer of Dalhart, and Pete and George youth activities; Rosa Driever, Endres barn in southeast Koelzer of Muenster; and six publicity; Mrs. Joe Sicking, Muenster and the Bud Johnson sisters, Mrs. Leo Rohmer, Mrs. home fund; Mrs. home in Forestburg. Both were Susie Noggler and Miss Eliza-Thomas Hesse, buddy poppy lost. A blaze in the elevator beth Koelzer of Muenster, Mrs. sale; Mrs. Clarence Hudspeth shaft of Muenster Mill's eleva- Ed Moster of Lindsay, and Jr., membership; Mrs. Jerry tor was going strong when Mrs. John Noggler and Miss Theresa Koelzer of Hereford. In addition to relatives from Muenster and Lindsay those

attending were Very Rev. Bonaventure Koelzer, S. A. of Graymoor, New York: Theresa Koelzer of Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flusche and Father Leon J. Flusche of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Flusche and daughter of Decatur.

An area of about a block

was annexed to the city Monday night in the city council's regular meeting. The addition was in response to a petition filed two weeks ago. A public hearing on the an-

nexation had been set for Monday night's council meeting, but no one appeared to be heard. Since no opposition was presented the council voted to extend the city limits accordingly. Purpose of the annexation

petition was to make the tract eligible for city services of water and sewer connections and fire protection. The addition measures 208 x

Kids' Leagues

Scores of the past week in softball and baseball were: Girls' League

Boys' Junior League

Boys' Senior League Muenster Mill 5, Endres 3 Standings

Undertakers Demons 3-0 Hells Angels 2-2 Chickaroos Wild Angels 0-4 Professionals 0-3 4-0-1 Tuggle Colonial Acres 3-1-1 Wilde 2-3 0-5

Bank Muenster Mill 3-0-1 Endres Motor 2-2 Center 2-1-1 Electric Co-on

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Texans to Vote on

Six Amendments

On November 11

on the ballot in this order:

On November 11, Texans

will vote on six proposed con-

stitutional amendments placed

to put all tax money in a

taxes for participation in men-

No. 3 — Reviving the vet-

No. 4 - Authorizing coun-

No. 5 - Providing for a \$75,-

No. 6 - Allowing state of-

ficers and employees to hold

non-elective positions where

there is no conflict of interest

came in next to last.'

get a big kick out of it."

Jack: Try it sometime. You'll

a mule?" Bill: "No."

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THE STAGNATION LEVEL Economists have repeatedly warned us that when taxation reaches the 30 percent level individuals will lose incentive to produce and national growth will stagnate. Providing they are correct, we have about reached the stagnation level.

Gross national product for the year 1967 is estimated at single general fund. \$700 billion. Recent disclosures figure total tax collections by Federal, State and local governments will exceed \$200 billion in fiscal 1967.

According to students of the tion community centers. subject, taxation at the 30 percent level or higher erodes erans' land program and auboth individual and corporate thorizing \$400,000,000 in bonds initiative. Individuals question the reason for working ties to pay medical, doctor and harder and producing addi- hospital bills for law enforcetional goods or services. Cor- ment officers injured in line porations hesitate to invest of duty. capital in expanded production or new ventures when success merely means that government will benefit. -Clayton, N.M., Leader

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Here, there and elsewhere people are protesting against he indiscriminate use of small transistor radios. On buses, at beaches, at ball games and various other public places the voice of the transistor is heard by all who are within range.

A BLOW FOR FREEDOM

Defense usually catches up with offense, and so we note with interest that Britons in some numbers are buying pocket jammers, at \$2 each, which cause nearby transistors 'to howl like lovelorn cats.' The cure may be worse than the disease, but on the whole we applaud the disposition of the citizens in Britain to fight for the right to be let alone.

CAMPUS CHAOS

We liked the remarks of No. 1 — Allowing counties former Gov. Wallace of Alabama to a student mob at Dartmouth College which No. 2 — Permitting cities "demonstrated" against him, and threatened to overturn his and other governmental units within hospital districts to levy car after he had delivered a speech there: "This is the kind of academic freedom that will tal health and mental retardaget you killed!"

MOSCOW CALLS THE SHOTS

The January 16, 1967 - renember that date - edition of The New York Times contained a two-page advertisement under the headline: Foreign Trade - Two Way 000,000 state parks revenue

> The advertisement was purchased — at a cost of \$6,240 per full page — by the Union Super Highways The Mount Washington Press

or where the state might bene-Only two cars were entered in the auto race held in Moscow - an American Ford and a Russian Moskvich. The Ford won easily. Next day, with-cut mentioning how many paragraph of the story read: these super highways. "A two-page Soviet advercars competed, Pravda report-

"The Soviet Moskvich placed second while the American car Jack: "Did you ever tickle

message last week, President than on any other type of 15 to 90 per cent, depending Johnson indicated that he would press again at this ses-

Lyle H. Munson of the Mount the Association: Washington Press was in- 1. Use the accelerating lane These penalties, feeding that Johnson's effort to build a dangerous. trade bridge to the Soviet 2. Make sure that the way

have been a superhuman task traffic. for this ad to have been written, laid-out, artwork done, type set, and copy submitted changes. in a period of just six days between the President's State of traffic. Stay in your lane. \$6,000,000 in penalties which of the Union speech and the od by this depression will be charged against the publication date (of the ad). How then could it be a re- euver. sponse?" he wrote.

tion the New York Times rate safe for you to do so. card stipulated: 'Closing Date: Tuesday, December 27, 1966. All material, copy and lay-

December 27, 1966.

President Johnson appealed for more trade with the Reds can be monotonous. Don't let on January 12, 1967.

Concluded Munson: "Since the Soviets couldn't have been responding to Mr. Walk around and relax. Johnson, do you think it possible that Mr. Johnson was ... I don't even want to say it."

many times, so why not again emergency. and again? The foreign policy of the from high-speed accidents is often very great," Mr. Perry

based upon what the Soviet said, "many of the vehicles Union wants it to do. The involved in super highway sergeant wearily. "But I have-shots are called in Moscow, crashes are totally destroyed." not Washington. -Lynchburg, Va., News

IT'S YOUR MONEY, \$4,000 A SECOND

The administration's prooosed budget is \$135 billion. Here are a few simple statistics which show exactly what the spending rate will be under such a budget:

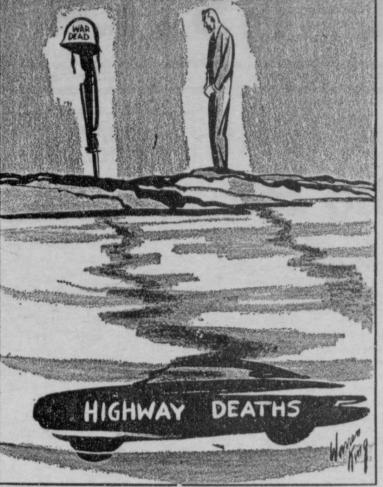
-\$4,281 every second of every minute of every hour, -\$15.4 million every hour of every day, -\$370 million every day in

the year.

These figures take an added rignificance when translated into how much it will cost you as a taxpayer. A man making \$20,000 a year, who files a joint return with his wife will pay just about \$4,300. So the money he pays in taxes will run the government for about

one second. Another example: It takes the taxes of approximately 86 housand people to run the government for a day. This s based on average exemption

and deductions. -Northwood, Iowa, Anchor



% in 1966 on

DALLAS -A 39 per cent of Cincinnati recently called increase last year in traffic speeds and they can do just attention to the advertisement deaths on Texas interstate to their driving and make and a news story in that highways has prompted the same edition of The Times. Association of Texas Fire & The news story had a three Casualty Companies to urge colmun head: "Soviet Ad Seeks state motorists to take special Wider U. S. Trade." The lead precautions when driving on

"We do not say that the in- July 31 to Favor isement in the New York terstate highways are inher-Times today is viewed by ob- ently dangerous," Russell H. Careful Drivers servers as the most import- Ferry, President of the As- Careless Texas drivers will ant positive response Presi- sociation of Texas Fire & pay more for their car insurdent Johnson has yet received Casualty Companies said, "but ance on policies written after in his effort to build a trade the record conclusively dem- July 31. They will be charged oridge to the Soviet Union." | constrates that certain accident- more because of their acci-Later on in the story was preventing techniques are nec-lessary. The increase in traffic luring the nine months which "In his State of the Union deaths was lar greater than the Brown depending terstate highways last year Penalties which range from the control of the Control deaths was far greater on in- ended May 1.

sion of Congress for passage of the East-West trade bill..."

These rules for safe freeway tance of law violations — will driving are recommended by add up to \$6,439,362 during the

trigued by The Times' claim to gain speed before pulling that the Soviet advertisement on to the main road. A slowwas a "response" to President moving vehicle can be very

is clear before you pull on to the super highway. Don't hearing and got a staff recomnewspapers and advertising it force an on-coming driver to nendation for general rate dawned on us that it would swerve into another lane of reduction of one percent in

and always signal lane fication of cars and drivers.

ed by this dangerous man- will be charged against the

5. If you become confused and have accidents.

6. Avoid sudden stops.7. Cross winds can be danouts must be in New York by high speeds. Watch out for found that students who make

The advertisement had to 8. As temperatures climb, be submitted on or before slow down as heat is hard on a valid basis for lower rates tires and engines.

yourself become drowsy or inattentive. Both can be fatal.

10. Be sure your vehicle is in safe operating condition before driving at super highway speeds, as high speeds can This newspaper has said it magnify the danger of any

Traffic Deaths Up Injuries can also be quite severe and with today's stead-Injuries can also be quite ly increasing hospital and nedical costs, the economic oss from super highway accilents is often staggering.

"Super highways are designed to move large numbers of vehicles at relatively fast ertain that their cars are in good operating condition," Mr. 'erry concluded.

Insurance after

on the number and impor-'ear starting August 1.

prevent rate increases for most

State Board of Insurance 3. Change lanes cautiously area to area, and from classi-

There would have been a 4. Don't weave in and out general rate increase had it of traffic. Stay in your lane. drivers who violate the law

Board also took under consponse?" he wrote.

"We decided to find out.
We did. For this special edition the New York Times rate.

on a super highway, pull over to the shoulder, after signaling and making sure that it is supposed and college students are the new York Times rate. whose grades average B or better be given a 25 percent nsurance rate reduction. State gerous for persons driving at Farm Insurance Co. started high grades drive less and have 9. Super highway driving for those who make the honor roll or dean's list.

> Teacher: "Which two documents contributed greatly to the U.S. government?" Johnny: "Forms 1040 and

The day was hot, the squad nopeless, the sergeant exasperated. He halted his shamblng crew and cried in despair: "The property damage loss "I donno what to do with you!"

Hopefully, the boneheads looked toward the shady trees. "Yes, yes, I know," said the

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subtraction from the total

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Regulations - national state, and local — that eat a subtraction from the total

Jobless pay that goes to persons who have the opportunity but not the willingness to work, is a subtraction from the total economy.

The income tax that re-

quires an army to collect and another army to comply is a subtraction from the total Providing "free colleges" for

adult bums who are there to agitate and not to study is a subtraction from the total economy. Hiring politicians to pass

statutes we already have too many of is a subtraction from the total economy.

The fact that we have any economy left after we abuse it so wantonly is a tremendous tribute to the private enterprise of millions of hard-work-

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ing American men and wo-

We would like to suppose that such private enterprise is

We would like to believe vent other people from per- that private enterprise is able not want to do is a subtraction age that we permit to be

inflicted upon it. But experience in other countries shows that the inup the businessman's time are centive for enterprise can be subtracted until it reaches the level of bare subsistence.

That is to say, when people can't make any money by working, they quit working.

Even the politicians ought to be able to see that. The fleas who live on a dog are bright enough to leave a little blood for the dog. What this country needs is a few politicians with the brains of a

Either that, or else a dog that's smart enough to understand he's running dry.

-Anaheim. Calif., Observer

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Back after a week's trip to Of Parish Groups the West Coast are the Dave Walterscheids and the Jerry Walterscheids.

They saw the Grand Canyon would drink his blood. Finally, and Las Vegas on the way to California where they visited "You can kill me and eat in the Los Angeles area. Highme if you want," he said, "but lights were Disneyland, Knotts I'm getting sick and tired of Berry Farm, Marine Land and they also visited some cousins they hadn't seen in fifteen

> On the way back to Muenster they had a short stopover in Carlsbad, New Mexico with relatives, the J. W. Walterscheids.

> The Jerry Walterscheid's ons had their own vacations with their grandparents. Johnny stayed with the Tony Walterscheids and Doug with the John Kuppers in Valley View.

Army Doctor: "Have you any physical defects?" Inductee: "Yes, no guts."

A combined meeting for Relatives here for the fun-

Talk on Last Will

Features Meeting

will and the many legal prob- Charles of Waco. lems that could occur if a Spec. 5 William Fisher of

written will. Wilfred Bindel.

ments were served after ad- Ellis of Kilgore. journment.

Sr. Joan Honored At Hess Reunion

at noon and visiting in the af- Hickey, Mrs. Eloise Collins of ternoon. Joining relatives from here

were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hess and family of Lawton, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Schmidlkofer and children of Gainesville.

Sister Joan came to Muenster Saturday and will spend her vacation time here with tion as working your head off her sisters and brothers.

have all the worry.

Relatives Attend Final Service for Mrs. Dora Kathman

members of St. Joseph and St. eral of Mrs. Frank A. Kath-Anne Societies was held Sun- man Sr. were Mr. and Mrs. day night in St. Joseph club. Frank A. Kathman Jr. and Guest speaker was Bill Sul- Karen and Ronnie of Albulivant, county attorney. He querque, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. gave an interesting and in- Pete Hawthorne and boys of formative talk on last wills Longview; Mr. and Mrs. Charand testaments. He explained lie Morris and Becky of Hapthe importance of having a py, Texas; Ross Ellis and son las. They'll have about a week

will is not properly drawn up Fort Carson, Colo.; Spec. 5 and kept up to date. He an- Wayne Morris, just home from Black are vacationing in Pilot swered questions of members Vietnam; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Point with an uncle and aunt, and closed his talk by reading Morris and Mike of Panhanan amusing old-timers self dle; Messrs. and Mmes. C. W Freeman, Earl Morehead, Mrs. The societies then each had Jay Odom, Walter Ellis of business meeting and both Midwest City, Okla.; Mr. and heard reports of the Catholic Mrs. Pat Ellis of Oklahoma State League Convention held City; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond in Windthorst June 23 to 25. Ellis of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Delegates were Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis and son Randall of holiday weekend with their Joe Hoenig and Mr. and Mrs. Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ellis of Wynnewood, Fathers Andrew and Bene-Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Billy dict were present and refresh- Spicer and Tammy, Mrs. Jack

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ellis of Dallas; Wayne Murphy of Waco; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hughes and Terry, David and Rita Fisher of Grand Prairie; A family gathering in Muen-ster Park Sunday honored D. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Q. Sister Joan Hess of Jonesboro, Gresham, Mrs. Delia Dunn of Ark.

It was a covered dish meal Miller, Bill Miller, Mrs. Vesta Gainesville; Mrs. Bill Morrow of Whitesboro.

> Another reason you can't take it with you is that it goes before you do.

A pessimist defined ambiat a job you don't enjoy, in a place you don't like, trying Work faithfully for 8 hours to save money you can't keep, a day and don't worry; then in order to spend your declinin time, you may become boss ing years in idle boredom that and work 16 hours a day and you can't stand at some place of Gainesville. you won't like any better.

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Local News BRIEFS

Vacationing in Muenster on the farm with the Wilfred Sickings are their nieces, Connie and Sherri Black of Dalwhile their parents, the Byron Blacks, are in New Orleans Meanwhile Curtis and Pam the Jerry Pelses.

Jerry Yosten has gone to work in Dallas at Asp Bakery. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Yosten.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Yosten of Commerce spent the parents, the Victor Hartmans and the Leonard Yostens.

Mrs. Lawrence Wimmer started back to work at the Charm Shop Monday after recovering from recent surgery.

Weekending with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cler and family were her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hoehn and children David, Lu Ann, Brian and Julie of Dumas. Saturday they all were in Nocona at the wedding of their niece, Miss Sheila Jeanne Hoehn to Jay Lee Carnline. Lu Ann stayed for a two-week vacation with the Clers. Also a recent visitor with the Clers was her niece, Miss Janie Leann Hoehn, daughter of the Jack Hoehns of Nocona. She returned home last Wednesday after a ten day visit.

Mrs. Hugo Lutkenhaus were nistan, Alabama. They'll ditheir children and grandchildren, the Sheldon Lutken- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stamps at hauses and the James Krahls Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zimmerer and children of Grapevine were weekend visitors with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Derichsweiler and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zimmerer.

Holiday visitors in Muenster, driving in from San Antonio Saturday, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denny and daughter Mary Nell guests of her parents, the Ben Lukes. The Denny's other children Sharon and John have had a six week's vacation with their grandparents, and all will re turn home together.

Lt. and Mrs. Don Wilson and sons Bobby and Danny have returned to his base at Aberdeen, Maryland after a two weeks leave with their families, the John Herrs and Nig Wilsons.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Homsley of Fort Worth were weekend visitors with their daughter, the Willie Walterscheids. They had just returned from Utah on a business trip which took them through ten states.

Rosa Driever started her two weeks vacation Monday from the Muenster Enterprise.

Visitors at the Adam Wolf home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Reynolds and children Don and Debbie of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. They left Sunday after a four day visit. Charlie and Adam were army

Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cash and children were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Rogers and children Tammy, Darien and Chad of Callisburg and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson and Darrell of Duncan,



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Leaving Muenster Wednes-1 and family, the Bruno Fleit- City. mans, saw them off at Dallas airport for New York where they will sail July 6 aboard the S. S. France for a 43-day tour of Europe. A farewell party honored the girls Sunday night in the home of their

Holiday guests at the home Mrs. Joe Vicari of Fort Polk, las. The Hellmans also visited mann. his mother, Mrs. Rudy Hell-

summer course in theology and ing. preaching. He made the flying trip from Subiaco Abbey in Arkansas.

Misses Sharon and Judy Tompkins of Arlington visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hartman Wednesday through Friday of last week. They were accompanied nome by cousins, Deanna and Carla Wolf of Gainesville who visited in the Keith Tompkins home until Monday when their parents, the Walter Wolfs and son drove to Arlington and returned them home.

Vacationing in Muenster with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mullins are grandsons Timmy and Carl Rayburn Jr. of Lubbock. Arriving Saturday for a vacation visit with his parents were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mullins and son Craig of Anvide time with her parents,

Visitors with Miss Gertrude day were Teresa and Janie Esker Friday were her broth-Fleitman on the start of their er, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Esker European tour. Their parents and children of Oklahoma

Mrs. Al Schmitt and daughter, Mrs. Henry Victor were in Amarillo over the weekend for a visit with their sons and borthers, Tom and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Schmitt. They returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Enof Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hell- dres and children John, Howman were daughters, Mr. and ard and Karla of Garland spent the holiday weekend with their La., and Dr. and Mrs. Monte parents, Mrs. Roy Endres Sr. Hellman and children of Dal- and Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Fuhr-

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Corbin of Caddo, Okla., were back Father Frowin Schoech has in the community Wednesday let his parents, the Andrew and Wedneday night as guests Schoech's know that he is set- of their old neighbors, the C. tled at the Catholic University W. Martins. Mrs. Mack Smith in Washington, D. C., for a and Ruth joined in the visit-

> Miss Clellene Streng flew by jet to California last week intending to divide time with three sisters living there.

Clarence Bayer of Arlington is visiting his parents and family, the George Bayer's and helping with farming while his father is a patient at Muens-

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Sheila Hoehn and 18 Adults Finish. Austin Man Wed In Nocona July 1

A Saturday evening ceremony in the Nocona Central pleted various type garments Sheila Jeanne Hoehn and Jay by Mrs. Janie Weinzapfel. The Lee Carnline.

of Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Hoehn sion. of Nocona, former Muenster A group of twenty-five girls residents, and the groom is the are enrolled in a summer son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. homemaking program. They Carnline of Austin.

The bride wore a formal keeping records on homemakgown of peau de soie trimmed ing work completed during the with medallions of Alencon summer. lace embroidered with seed pearls and iridescent sequins. Lace medallions were used on the pleated skirt and detachable train. Her bouffant veil of silk illusion was attached to a circlet of peau de soie with lace trim. She carried a white orchid and lily of the valley on her prayer book. The prayer book was carried by her grandmother, the late Mrs. A. T. Hoehn at her wedding over 50 years ago.

Miss Janie Leann Hoehn, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a formal dress of sapphire blue slipper satin that was fashioned like the bride's dress. She carried a basket of yellow carnations. John Simmons of Nocona

was best man. Ushers were Jimmy Cler of Muenster, Jimmy Shields, Dell Stine and Lynn Roberts Jr. of

Nocona. A reception was held following the ceremony. Misses Debbie Cler, Christy Cler and Donna Manning served at the refreshment table, which was covered with white cloth and white net. The centerpiece was an arrangement of yellow carnations and blue candles.

Miss Terri Hoehn, sister of of carnations.

The bride is a graduate of Nocona High School where she was a member of the National Mrs. Dorothy Mitchell of Honor Society and Mu Alpha Gainesville for a week of Theta. She attended University of Texas where she was a member of Felecia Coopera-

The groom attended Austin
High School and is employed
by A B Cambin Employed

Love Field Sunday. by A. R. Carnline and Sons where the couple will live.

Ed Cler and family.

Mrs. R. Wimmer Honored at Shower

A pink and blue shower was a courtesy for Mrs. Randy and Mrs. Jake Horn of Windthe TP&L building. Hostesses Mrs. Anthony

Grewing and Mrs. Norman Horn were her daughters, Mrs. Koelzer presented Mrs. Wim- Al Schad and daughter Marmer with a corsage of pink and blue carnations. The pink and blue theme

was carried out in the party room. Punch and cake were served to about forty people. Monday and Tuesday visitors Mrs. Dale Hess of Lewisville served punch. Among guests Walterscheids and the Clarwere mothers of the couple Mrs. Charles Wimmer Jr. and Mrs. Bobby Lutkenhaus and grandmothers Mrs. Charles day were former residents Wimmer Sr. and Mrs. Matt Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hagler and Neu of Lindsay.

25 Girls Start Sewing Classes Eighteen adults have com-

Christian Church united Miss in free sewing classes taught ladies met six times for a The bride is the daughter two hour workshop each ses-

met with Mrs. Weinzapfel, in-The Rev. Roy E. Sanders, structor, and were divided into pastor, performed the cere- three groups, meeting three mony before an altar decorated times for their two hour workwith candelabra and white shop. These girls will contapers and baskets of daisies. | tinue the program at home

children of Denison.

Hesses Have Party

and Mrs. Jim Myrick.

the past term.

For Sister Christina | the length of girls' dresses and roadside stand to buy a water-A reunion of the Hesse chil- boys hair, fighting President melon. After discussing the dren was held in Arlington Johnson for the kids' milk, quality of the melons raised Sunday in the home of Mr. and guarding them against around there, I asked the catching religion.

It gave every one a chance to see their sister, Sister The extent to which women Christina who had just re- have progressed is clearly evi- country-side, and said thoughtturned to the motherhouse in dent upon reading this legis- fully, "Wal, I reckon this is Fort Worth from Kenmore, lation that was proposed in about the best place in the New York, where she taught England in the 1700's:

"All women of whatever age, if you ain't got it. Those attending were Mr. rank, profession, or degree, ily, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard dow, that shall impose upon, Hesse and children, Alois and Theresa Hesse of Muenster and Messrs. and Mmes. Harold Neu and Raymond Hesse and their metic washes. artificial teeth and Raymond Hesse and their metic washes. artificial teeth and Raymond Hesse and their metic washes. and Raymond Hesse and their metic washes, artificial teeth, ibility. One day, however, he false hair, Spanish wool iron startled his co-worker by adstays, hoops, high-heeled shoes, mitting that once he had been Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fleit-man were in Stamford Sun-the penalty of the law now "You day to Tuesday at the Annual in force against witchcraft and of his listeners. Texas Cowboy Reunion Rodeo, the like misdemeanors, and "Yes," replied the infallible where Robert was one of the that marriage upon conviction, man. "Once I thought I was shall stand null and void!" wrong when I wasn't."

School boards have a tough | While on vacation in south-! job these days ... monitoring ern Arkansas, I stood at a farmer what else that part of the country was good for.

He gazed out over the world to do without something

"You wrong?" exclaimed one

Public Notice

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE No. 28 RELATING TO AND PROHIBITING THE OBSTRUCTION OF ANY STREET, STREETS, SIDE WALKS OR ALLEY WAYS IN THE CITY OF MUENSTER AND SUPPLEMENTING ORDINANCE No. 28, HEREBY DECLARING VIOLATION TO ENCLOSE ANY STREET, ALLEY WAY OR SIDE WALK OR TO OBSTRUCT ANY SIDE WALK, STREET OR ALLEY WAY AND PROVIDING A PENALTY FOR SUCH VIOLATION.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS:

Section I. From and after the passesses of this Ordinance all are separate of the County of the Company of the County of the

removed shall constitute a sep arate offense). vious ordinances relating to street, alley way and side walks obstructions are hereby amended as herein set forth.

Section II. It shall be unlawful for any person, persons, firms, corporations to obstruct or cause to be obstructed, or enclose or cause to be enclosed any street, alley way or sidewalk in the City of Muenster, Cooke County, Texas.

Section III. Obstruction shall mean to deposit or allow to be deposited, placed or allow to be placed or permit any type of materials, including, benches, lumber, iron, tin, chairs, junk, fences, including any The subject covered in the Ordin-

Local News BRIEFS

Sister Loraine Eckart is spending her vacation with her parents and family, the James Eckarts. She came to Muenster Saturday from Brinkley, Ark., where she is a nurse. Visiting Sister Loraine and the Eckarts Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Al Eckart and sons Bill and Dave of Midwest City, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Simmel and children of Pilot Point.

Families changing addresses during the past week were the Glenn Richardsons who moved from town to the farm house south of town previously vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hermes when they moved to Gainesville. The George Petrus family moved to Gainesville and their house was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cash who moved from Callisburg. Mrs. C. C. Blanton and daughters have moved a table decorated with baskets to Mineral Wells where Major in Vietnam.

> Mrs. Leona Eberhart joined vacationing with Mrs. Mitch-ell's sister, Mrs. Frank Swan and family of Chula Vista,

Thursday's sale will mark Construction Co., Austin, the first anniversary of Muen-Relatives attending from ster Livestock Auction under its present ownership. Carl Mullins joined W. J. Miller as a partner the first week of July, 1966.

Mrs. J. S. Horn returned Sunday night from two weeks at Glen Rose. Her son Mr. Wimmer Sunday afternoon in thorst drove to Glen Rose and brought his mother to Muenster. Recent visitors with Mrs. garet of Dallas and Mrs. Al Swirczynski of Mesquite.

> Mr. and Mrs. Daniel (Butch) Hudspeth of Garland were with their families, the Paul ence Hudspeths at Myra.

Visiting in Muenster Tueschildren of Arlington.

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PREM, Swift's, 12 oz.	_ 550
Apple Pie Filling	2-650
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Black Pepper	_ 370
TOMATO SOUP	3 - 35
Paper Plates, 150 ct	_ 980
FAB, giant	590
Room Deodorant, large	_ 490
Crest Tooth paste	_ 390
Roll-On Deodorant	_ 590
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lb. 49c

lb. 59c

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> Miss Linda Zimmerer spent several days last week with her brother and family, the Richard Zimmerers at Grape-

The Get Together Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Joe Luke hostess in her home. She served a dessert plate of ice cream and angel food cake with coffee. Mrs. John Wieler scored high, Mrs. Joe Hoenig had low score and Mrs. Joe Wilde won the door prize.

Stopping in Muenster for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schmitt Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Sammy London and children Chris and Debbie. Mrs. London (Skeets) is a niece of Arthur Bordeau and she lived with them when they resided in Muenster. The London fam-CERAMIC TILE. New and ily had just returned from the old installation. For estimate Philippines and were enroute

> Another opportunity for child care will be available soon to Muenster people. Mrs. Wilfred Bindel has leased the former Polk home, at 727 N. Elm, and is getting it ready for a licensed day nursery.

> Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kuhn and Laurie of Midland are vacationing for a week with their families here and at Lindsay.

Jim Harris of Oklahoma City says the family visits with Mrs. H. A. Walterscheid will be less frequent in the future. They will move to Las Vegas, Nev., where he will be band instructor in the public school.

Mrs. James Fights and son Keith will be calling Muenster home while their husband and father will be stationed with the air force in Thailand. The family moved last week from Loring Air Force Base in Maine and he will be on leave until the end of July. Mrs. Fights is the former Carol Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Reiter and children of Dallas are on a two weeks vacation dividing time with their families, Joe Mages of Muenster and the Tony Reiters at Gainesville. They are making visits with Mr. Mages at Muenster Hospital where he had surgery this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henscheid spent Tuesday to Thursday with their daughters and families, Mrs. J. C. Darilek and the John Kelleys. Grandsons Matt Kelley and Steve Darilek came to Muenster with their grandparents for a visit until Sunday when Mrs. Darilek came for the boys.

Weekending in Muenster were the Stan and Paul Yostens and their families of Fort Worth visiting their parents, Theo Miller and Mrs. Bob

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July 2, 1937

as much ashamed of it as you Plan will be presented to a week; greenbugs hit comand dance. Ray Wilde is named training ot San Diego. Edgar patrol leader for local Boy Fette writes he is okay after Scout troop. The Fred Hen- bombing of Dutch Harbor. nigans announce arrival of Larry. The E. P. Buckleys are vacationing in Colorado, Leo and Marysville take lead as second half schedule of softball race gets under way. Pauline Harrison and Ernest Cravens marry at Gainesville.

25 YEARS AGO

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ner, picnic and dance. Clara Hundt reigns as Miss Lindsay, Queen of the Jubilee. Public School teaching staff is re-elected as follows: Virgil Lee Welch, J. E. Gray, Christie Bradshaw, Mary Wiedemann and Elfrieda Luke. Threshing Advantages of the Kessler comes and goes in less than Muenster people in a general munity; grain crop is considmeeting. Mothers Society ered worst in community hissponsors annual July 4 picnic tory. Ferd Luttmer, Navy, is

> 20 YEARS AGO July 4, 1947

Fair weather allows return of harvest season to top speed. Shortage of teachers may effect Public School's affiliation plans. Mrs. Angie Moon, 77 dies at Marysville. RMW Auto Service completes new building and announces opening date. Twenty-two cub scouts receive badges. Edna Hartman joins staff at Louie's Cafe. replacing Betty Hartman. Herman Stoffels and Alma Sand mann marry at Lindsay. PTA sponsors July Fourth benefit for Sacred Heart School's athletic program.

15 YEARS AGO July 4, 1952

Mrs. Mike Koelzer, former local resident, dies in Hereford. Deposits are highest in Muenster State Bank history. Twenty-eight FHA girls spend three days at Camp Trinidad. Prospects are gloomy for corn crop. Alfons Koesler Jr. is back in the states after serving in Korea. Members of the Bezner families gathered in Dallas Sunday for a reunion honoring Sister Alban of San Antonio. Leo Hesse is recovering from appendicitis opera-tion in McKinney.

10 YEARS AGO July 5, 1957

Mrs. R. W. Trew, 84, pioneer resident of community dies. 137 pupils enroll in beginner class at local swim pool. Muenster farmers near end of slim grain harvest. Election on July 30 will fill city council vacancy occasioned by resignation of Jimmy Lehnertz who

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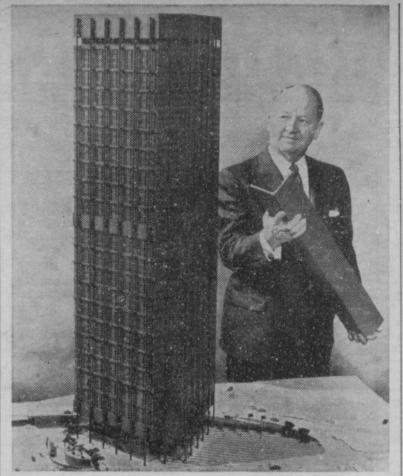
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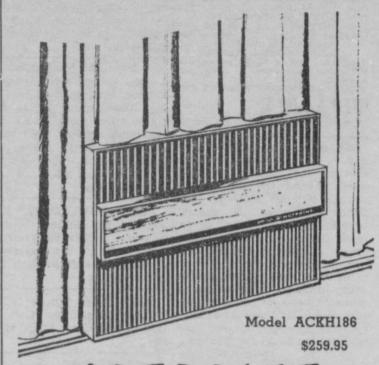
Mr. Worthington is holding a sample of USS COR-TEN steel which will be used for the exposed columns and exterior walls of the building. The special steel which will be left bare and unpainted will weather to a deep russet, cinnamon-like color. Originally developed in the early 1930's for use in railroad freight cars, the steel is becoming a popular architectural material for exposed and unpainted applications.

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> A drunk was sitting at a bar busily scribbling on some paper. The bartender was curious and asked what he was

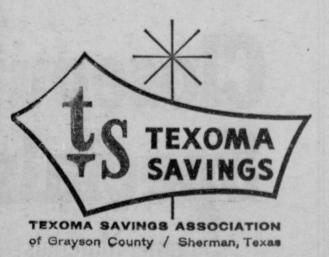
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The Courthouse of said County is Defendant, and which petition was filed in said Court on the 6th day of June, 1967, and the nature of which said suit is as follows:

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Given under my hand and the seal of said Court at office in the City of Gainesville, Cooke County.

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Glicial Theorem 1 and 1 dictions, the new book explains in words and pictures glue sniffing's effect on the glue sniffing's effect on the body and the mind.

It also gives symptoms that might lead parents to suspect that their child might be sniffing glue. These include "unpleasant breath odor, frequent spitting or large amounts of saliva, nausea, loss of weight, irritability, inattentiveness, drowsiness, sudden loss of consciousness, buying large amounts of glue or plastic cement. and loss of interest in normal activities of

The book is written by Lindsay R. Curtis, M. D. and is illustrated by Paul Farber. It is geared for juvenile audi-

TANE, a non-profit organzation supported by Texas churches of 19 demoninations, lopes to put the books in every Texas school, Rev. Tuck-

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believed. On June 14, 1777, the Continental Congress approved a resolution authorizing a flag with "thirteen stripes, alternating red and white . . . and thirteen stars, white on a blue field . . ."

Little more than a month later, the British attacked Fort Schuyler at Rome, N.Y., and 200 men of the Massachusetts Regiment were sent to reinforce the American garrison.

These men brought word of the "flag resolution." Immediately, a flag was made—from soldiers' white shirts, the red petticoat of a soldier's wife and the blue cloak of Capt. Abraham Swartout.

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Plaza, Chicago, Illinois 60606.

Local News BRIEFS

Charles Felderhoff of Houson spent the holiday weekend Sunday visitors with his parwith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herr. Tony Felderhoff.

to Mexico, Maine to spend again. He was in Vietnam fourseveral months with her teen months. Thursday visitdaughter Margaret and family, ors with Mr. Linn were his the Arthur Bordeaus. She plans son and wife, the Tom Linns trip by jet.

Visitors in Muenster Thursday overnight with the Steve Mosters were her cousins, the Johnny Holubs of Waco. They Frank Yosten. The couple was rillo Air Force Base.

John Henry Sterng visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Streng over the week-

About forty members of Sac- with Russ Linn were his chilred Heart Alumni gathered at dren the Ray Smiths and son St. Joseph Club Saturday Craig of Dallas and the Jim evening for a social. It was a Mintos and daughter Michelle treat for workers who helped of San Antonio. The Mintos are just back from a vacation ley ball tournament held last visit in Las Vegas. Also at Mrs. T. S. Myrick has gone "Pick" Hemphill - a civilian to return to Muenster before of Gainesville. Their son Jerry winter sets in. She made the is in the Army at Fort Polk,

in Muenster Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mason and also visited their aunt, Mrs. children Johnny, Kathy, Nancy, Barbara, Chris and Gina enroute to Amarillo to spend Marie of Houston. They were the weekend with their son, guests of her mother, Mrs. Airman Larry Holub at Ama- John Hartman and other family members.

end. He is employed in a bakery in Dallas. He lives in Irving with an aunt and uncle, the Charles Skeltons.

and children of Denton were Weekending in Muenster

the Linn home, a visitor since June 27 is a grandson, Thomas

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Mr. and Mrs. Lou Wolf are hearing from their son-in-law and daughter the C. W. Hammonds in London, Fngland, these days. They live in Beirut, Lebanon where he is an international manager with Pepsi-Cola Co., and had just 15 minutes to get ready for evacuation when the first Middle East war started. She was the former Lou Rena Wolf.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mollenkopf named their infant daughter LeAnn. Father Benedict officiated at her baptism. Attending as godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Henscheid.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Birden and | Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Richards children of Fort Worth were and children of Arlington Sunday guests of her parents, visited Monday and Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Muller.

Visiting in Muenster over Gremminger were in Wichita the long holiday weekend were Falls Sunday at the annual Dr. and Mrs. Gene LaGesse Gremminger reunion. It was and children Jeanne Marie, an all day reunion held in the Danny and Ann Marie of Auspark with a covered dish meal tin. They were guests of her at noon. Other relatives at- mother, Mrs. Roy Endres Sr. tending were from Wind- Also at the Endres home were throst, Abilene, Olney, Fort Mr. and Mrs. David Endres Worth, Arlington and Wichita and children of Garland. A Falls. Coming home with them family gathering was held

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FIRST BIRTHDAY. Kelly Zwinggi, son of Mr. and Mrs. celebrated his first birthday cookout. on June 23. Among those helping him celebrate was his sister Kim. His grandparents are Cherylyn of Sherman, Mr. and Leo Zwinggi and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wyatt of Whites-boro, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rich-Miss Guthrie taking a ride Lindsay. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar ey and Larry of Era, Mr. and in the helicopter sponsored by Zwinggi of Tulsa, Okla., are Mrs. Robert Richey and family the Johnson Motor Company. his godparents. .

man and sons spent their vacation in Colorado and Kan- Mrs. John Richey of Marys- evening to spend the July 4th sas. They saw the Mother Ca- ville, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford weekend with her mother, brini Shrine, Seven Falls, Carney and Grady of Collins- Mrs. Ollie Morris and also with Santa's Workshop, and Garden ville and Dale Wyatt of Fort her sister and family, the Vern of the Gods in Colorado, and Worth. Mrs. Wyatt was unable Hawkins. They returned home Whitesboro last Friday. visited relatives in Goodland, to attend ,she was caring for Wednesday. Kansas.

her mother who underwent recent surgery. The family of Mrs. Katie Zimmerer was together Sunday for a reunion honoring do you get?" one steno asked Mrs. J. B. McElroy all of Fort visitors, Mrs. Mary Eckelhoff the other. of Helena, Ark. and her son, family was together for the weeks." covered dish meal in Mrs. Zimmerers home. In addition to the relatives from here, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zimmerer and family attended from Grapevine.

Anna Hermes Sees Canada, Expo 67

Miss Anna Hermes of Lindsay reports a grand time on her vacation trip to Canada. It was a fourteen day Greyhound bus tour of Expo 67 and the northeastern states.

The group of thirty-six, thirty-four from Texas, spent a week in Canada, three days at Expo 67, toured Montreal, Ottawa and Ontario, visited many historical places and beautiful cathedrals and churches.

Sightseeing along the way included Niagara Falls, Dr. Tom Dooley Memorial, Notre Dame Cathedral and tour of

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Former Resident 3 Generations of Of Marysville Dies | Doughtys Gather

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doughty Relatives of Mrs. Izetta Smith of Ranger, Texas, have went to Leonard Park in received word of her death Gainesville Sunday where on June 19. Funeral services three generations of the were held June 21 in the First | Doughty children gathered for | Baptist Church at Ranger. their annual reunion. She was the former Miss

Izetta Mansfield and a former of their sons and their fam- ton Hickman and family. They resident in Marysville. Survivors are her husband, Weldon Doughtys of Euless, spend Tuesday through Thursone daughter and one son and several grandchildren. Also two half sisters, Mrs. Gladys View and the Wayne Doughtys to Irving on Saturday.

Spekin Tuesday through Thuis with his parents, the Joe day at Oklahoma State Park. Doughtys. Visiting Monday was another son Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Doughty and son An-Lester of Woodbine and Miss of Gainesville.

Fenton Bellar and son of Den- Merkil and children. ton, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Guth-Weekend Camp-out rie and Bryan of Pilot Point and their daughter, Miss Dale Wyatt of Fort Worth Celia Guthrie of Dallas, Mrs. again offered his farm camp-Martha Sloan of Gruver, Mrs. ing area to cousins for a July Will Doughty and her son Har-Kenneth Zwinggi of Lindsay, 4th weekend of camping and rell Doughty and children Glenn and Linda of Muskogee,

Oklahoma. Added to the highlights of

Cochran and Leonard Wyatt Mr. and Mrs. Rafe McEl-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nort- and Mrs. Evelyn Sills and reath and daughter Becky

> Mr. and Mrs. "Chuck" Con-"How many weeks' vacation Bob and her parents, Mr. and Bob Moore. Worth spent the weekend here cation and visiting friends.

Marysville News

By Mrs. John Richey

MARYSVILLE, July 5 -Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hickman of Irving spent last week with Joining them were all five their son, Mr. and Mrs. Mililies, the Jimmy Doughtys and all drove to Beavers Bend to day and overnight visitors

Thelma Holman of Panhandle, and one half brother, Coy Hol- Mrs. Carl Doughty of Grand chester spent one day last

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moon were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Harrell and children and

Mrs. Grady McElreath and son Brent spent last Wednesthe days visiting and activities day at Whitesboro visiting Mr. was Mrs. Joyce Bellar and and Mrs. Melton Ramsey and

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Morris were recent visitors at Richardson with their daughter, Miss Maxine Morris and they sons of Gainesville, Mr. and drove to Perryton last Friday all drove to Gaston Hospital in Dallas to visit their sonin-law, Walter Haverkamp, recovering from back surgery. He returned to his home in

> Mr. and Mrs. David Bridges and Joey spent Sunday in nell and children Kathy and Dallas with her mother, Mrs.

> > will visit relatives.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. | Confetti - - -W. F. Davidson Friday afternoon was his sister, Mrs. Myrtle Blount of Gainesville and her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Blount and daughters Nancy

and Sherri of Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dough-Jeannie of Euless were Sun- ers continue to make money. with his parents, the Joe Douglas Doughty and son Anthony of Valley View.

Mrs. Don King and daughter, Prairie, Mrs. Lula Ritcherson week at Woodville, Oklahoma Debra of Gainesville spent and her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. with his cousin, Mrs. Julia several days this week with her grandmother, Mrs. Nathan

> Mr. and Mrs. Buford Whitt drove to Dallas Thursday afattended the annual Woodbine ternoon where they boarded reunion in the afternoon, a bus for a ten day vacation meeting new and old friends in Southfield, Michigan, with their son, Rev. and Mrs. Billy Whitt and children.

> > Mrs. Minnie Deereing of Nocona spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. Nathan Whitt. Also spending a few days with Mrs. Whitt was her granddaughter, Mrs. Don King and Debra of Gain-

> > Sunday dinner guests in the Tillman Bridges home were Brother and Mrs. W. B. Burkhart of Marietta, Okla., following services at the Shiloh Baptist Church, Joining them were Mr. and Mrs. Travis

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davidson and children drove to Lake Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tuggle Tawakoni Sunday morning to "Well, I really get four in their trailer home. Mrs. and son Ricky left Sunday visit his sister and brother-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eckelhoff weeks; I take two weeks and Connell and Kathy are spend- morning on a vacation trip to in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. of Fort Smith, Ark. All the then my boss takes two ing the week enjoying a va- Ardmore, Tenn., where they Snow and attended the Snow reunion held there.

a severe economic shake-up to people of both sides.

Coolness and an honest effort to get along will be needed to solve the Valley prob- young lady: lems. Growers will learn they can't defy the unions. And unions should know that jobs band's life, exactly what will ty and daughters Jackie and will not continue unless grow-

A gold digger is a girl who

Let's keep Congress in session and recess Internal Revenue Service.

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French's, 21/4 oz.

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Lone Star Bacon, tray pack _ _ lb. 69c

Frozen

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