A depressing article in the

new Reader's Digest says that

we could have won the Vietnam war long ago. The opinion is that of Admiral U. S.

Grant Sharp, Retired, who

speaks from the experience of

four years of service in the

conflict. Like other high rank-

ing military people, he thinks

that our country had the po-

tential and the opportunity to

win but was denied the vic-

tory because of the handicaps

imposed on our figting men.

failure to strike at the enemy's

source of supply. Had we cut

off those supplies, reds in the

south would have run short

of the guns, ammunition,

food, machinery, and what-

ever else they needed to carry

on. Had we blasted more of

the important targets, like

power plants, factories and

rail centers, North Vietnam's

ability to support the war

would have been badly dam-

aged and its national morale

would have been much lower.

were invariably followed by

a calm in which the enemy

was able to rebuild both its

fighting potential and its

The admiral thinks Hai-

phong harbor should have

hundreds of incoming ships,

that supplies which were un-

scattered supply convoys go-

of American planes.

since he's aware of growing

A reason given for our cur-

a nuclear war. This could be

the most significant statement

of the admiral's article. Espec-

ially the mention of nuclear

war, which seems to imply that

that threat to the right people

We can only wonder wheth-

over here.

if we can't use it.

Unfortunately, this seems to

be the situation in Vietnam.

Our forces are denied the

fighting method which serves

them best. It's as if the enemy

is choosing the weapons for

both sides. Well, we can't win

like that, even with superior

frustration in this country.

morale.

As it was our effective raids

The big mistake was our

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Loyalty Day

WHEREAS, Our city is the home of men and women and young people who are truly proud to be loyal, dedicated Americans; and

WHEREAS, Such pride of citizenship is the clear evidence of an individual's patriotic faithfulness and full-measured devotion to the safeguarding of our cherished freedoms and for the security of our nation; and

WHEREAS, We should all make manifest our eagerness to fulfill every citizenship responsibility; now

THEREFORE, I, Earl J. Fisher, Mayor of the City of Muenster, do hereby call upon all my fellow citizens to take full advantage of the special occasion known as LOYALTY DAY, celebrated annually throughout the nation on the first day of May, as an incentive for every true American to reaffirm publicly his and her love of flag and country; and I do urge that all individuals, schools, churches, organizations, business establishments and homes within my official jurisdiction display proudly the flag of the United States of America and do participate in patriotic Loyalty Day activities which are to be co-sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, and others, on or near the first day of May, in this year nineteen hundred

(Signed) Earl J. Fisher, Mayor

Rennels.

Jerry Eckart, Cheryl Otto.

Social studies: David Fette,

The banquet program fea-

who have been on athletic or

the year's exceptional record

troduced members of the foot-

ball and track teams and men-

record of individual achieve-

the girls volley ball team.

ture, Jane Weinzapfel in home-

making and Gareld Payne in

Pat Bolin of KGAF Radio

directed the program as mas-

ter of ceremonies. Don Hart-

Charley Hellman, PTA presi-

dent, extended that organiza-

sisting of Laurie Wimmer,

music and dramatics.

literary meet.

ments in track.

achievements.

benediction.

Sandra Sloan, Lynn Joe Kle-

en, Nita Walterscheid.

Scholastic, Athletic Achievements been mined to discourage the loaded should have been hit while they were piled high Praised at MHS Awards Banquet

on the docks, instead of our Clifford Sicking is this year's | Kathy Sicking. ineffective attempt to hit the selection for the title of Hornet Hustler, the top athletic ing south. He thinks our planes should have destroyed award of Muenster High

air fields and planes on the School. He was named and received ground, not just engaged the the award at the school's anplanes which came up to challenge them. He thinks that nual all-awards banquet held last Friday night in the Muenanti aircraft sites should have been wiped out as they were ster High gym. In presenting being built. Such action would the trophy Coach Glenn Richhave prevented the very ef- ardson emphasized that Sickficient anti-aircraft defense ing was chosen not only for his fine records in football and which has taken a heavy toll track but more for his dedication and hard work. Those are some of the fac-

Other honors at the banquet tors which account for the were nominations for top apresent stalemate in peace ward of each department. negotiations. We could have Three nominees were listed as the school. It also emphasized approached the table much eligibles for each award and earlier and we could one of them will be selected in which MHS won district have been negotiating from for the presentation at com- and bi-district title in football, strength. We missed a real mencement ceremonies. The district title in track and first opportunity to end the mess. nominees were announced as place in the District 18-B At the same time we gave follows.

enemy reason to think Agriculture: Carl Bayer, that he can hold out for his Gerry Cash and Lynn Joe kind of settlement, especially Klement.

Athletic girl: Debbie Cain, Karen Sicking, Debbie Yosten. Athletic boy: Clifford Sicktailed effort was the fear of ing, John Monday, Dale Cash. provoking Russia and Red Business: Elaine Otto, Roy

China into entering the con- Lee Rennels, Susie Yosten. flict, and possible escalation to English: Susie Yosten, Sandra Sloan, David Fette.

Homemaking: Marilyn Felderhoff, Suzanne Huchton,

Moscow somehow conveyed PTA Election of Officers Features Term's Final Meet

er this is the real reason be-Muenster Public School Parhind our curtailed effort. Does ent-Teacher Association rethis explain why the US, elected Charlie Hellman presiafter its long tradition of dent at their April meeting, fighting to win, now changes its policy to accommodate the the last meeting of the curenemy? If so we are in serious rent school term.

Mrs. Edgar Dyer was electtrouble. It could mean that ed secretary to succeed Mrs. the reds, just by threatening Arthur Bayer and other ofa nuclear attack, are coercing ficers were retained for anus to abandon the conventional weapons and methods which other year.

Superintendent L. B. Bruns enable us to cope with the announced coming events of expendable hordes of red manthe term as follows. May 2 man gave the invocation, Yosten and Nancie Fisher. and 6, Operetta Mikado by It has been said that fighting communists on a man to grades three through six; May 9, Junior class play; May 10; man basis is futile. We are senior-junior prom, May 16, hopelesly outnumbered. We free concert by band; May 18, have to depend on the super-baccalaureate; May 23, gradiority of our equipment. But luation. that superiority does not help

After adjournment Mrs. freshments.

Given on May 7

Free Vaccination

Free vaccination for immunization against measles will be available here next week through courtesy of the Muenster Medical Center in cooperation with the State Health Department. The medication is provided by the Health Department and will be administered by Mrs. Martin Kralicke for the Medical Cen-

The immunization day will be next Wednesday, May 7. It will be conducted at the pubilc school starting at 12:30 and at the parochial school starting at 1:30. After that the vaccination will continue in the Sacred Heart School basement for pre school children. The vaccination is recommended titled "The Investigation" and for children from 8 months through the fourth grade - if they have not previously re-

The Medical Center reminds Homecoming at parents that many local chil-parents that many local chil-parents that many local chilit was available here in 1965 in a similar health department expected to be rather small. Nevertheless it is offered for missed it before, as well as were unborn or too young David Taylor of Gainesville Industrial arts: David Fette,

Dennis Lutkenhaus, Roy Lee Parents of school children have been consulted and lists Mathematics: Susie Yosten, prepared of those to be vaccinated. Parents of pre-schoolers Music: Jan Wilde, Susie Yosare asked to bring them to the parochial school basement be-Science: Lynn Joe Klemtween 2 and 3 o'clock. ent, Patty Felderhoff, Danny

The Medical Center's records of children patients indicate whether they have received the vaccination. Parents in doubt are invited to call and have the record checked. tured recognitions of students Others in doubt, and with no available medical record, are scholastic teams representing advised to immunize.

Grade Schoolers Appear in 'Mikado' Friday, Tuesday

"The Mikado," an operetta Coach Glenn Richardson inadapted from the famous opera of the same name by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be presented tioned those who had received Friday and Tuesday by the third to sixth grade pupils of all-district or all-area recog-Muenster Public School. nition in football and the

It will be shown in the MHS auditorium, starting at 8 p.m. Coach Charles Cash intro-Friday and 8:15 p.m. Tuesday. duced members of the boys Over 130 children, under and girls basketball teams and direction of Gareld Payne, will commented on the season. He appear in the production. also introduced members of Seventeen of them are included in two separate casts of Coach Dan Hamric presentcharacters and 116 are included ed his baseball team. Superin five choruses.

intendent L. B Bruns listed Payne has appointed a all who participated in indouble cast of characters for terscholastic league literary eight of the nine principal competition and those who parts. The purpose was to scored in the meet. Bruns also have a stand-by for each part named tennis players and their in case a child could not appear. And since he has two Banquet Thursday casts, he has assigned one to Others making introductions

were Edgar Dyer in agricul- Friday and one to Tuesday. Principal characters in the first performance are Leo Lutkenhaus, Mark Shasteen, Terry Walterscheid, Ray Luke, Thomas Bright, Joyce Murch Mary Lou Fleitman, Diane School Cafetorium in Whites-

Principal characters for the second performance are Steve tion's welcome, Karen Sicking | Klement, David Wimmer, responded, Jan Wilde gave the Jimmy Grewing, Neil Huchton, Thomas Bright, Janet Several vocal selections were Bayer, Gerrie Knabe, Sandy lic School have announced presented by a quintet con- Dittfurth and Kathy Luke.

The Mikado is a two act Christie Cler and Cheryl Otto. Japan about 1880.

Camelot Dates Set For May 9, 10, 11 For Measles to be By SH Performers

Camelot, an operetta , will be Sister Maureen and Brother Thomas Moster who are directing the production.

In the lead roles are Margaret Kralicke as Guenevere and Melvin Bayer as King Arthur, with Kevin Swirczynski as Lancelot.

The lengthy cast will include eventh, eighth and ninth grade girls in the chorus. It will be staged in the

ound at the Parish Hall. Members of the cast went to Denton last Thursday to see the movie version.

Before attending the movie students took part in a skit directed and written by Brother Thomas for his drama class at NTSU. The skit was enshowed man's inhumanity to

Marysville residents are ready to welcome everyone to offer. Hence the number of their annual homecoming celeschool children receiving it is bration Sunday, May 4. It will be held at the Baptist Church. The Rev. James L. Brasthe benefit of those who well of Gainesville will give the homecoming address at for the benefit of babies who 11 a.m. services. Mr. and Mrs.

> will be song leader and pianist. At noon a picnic lunch will be served and there'll be opportunity for reunioning during the afternoon.

Everyone is invited to bring a basket lunch and attend the day's program.

To Spell May 3 In District Bee

Muenster's Marge Hesse, Cooke County spelling champion, will be seeking additional honors when she spells in the District Bee Saturday at Dal-

A 13-year-old seventh grader at Sacred Heart School. Marge is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hesse. They will go to Dallas with her.

The spelldown will be teleto 12:30 Saturday.

Gainesville KCs To Dedicate Hall

The new home of the Gainesville Knights of Colum-Sunday at 3 p.m. by the Most Gorman of Dallas.

The ceremony will be followed by an open house until Research Assistance. 5 o'clock. Grand Knight Raymand Hermes has extended invitations to members of all discussed Math. Brother North Texas councils to come and join the festivities.

20th Soil Awards

The annual awards banquet honoring the 1968 conservation champions of Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conser- typing. vation District will be held next Thursday night, May 8, 7:30 p.m. at the Junior High

Tickets are available at Muenster State Bank.

Bake Sale Saturday

Freshmen of Meunster Pubthey will sponsor a bake sale Saturday, May 3, at Pagel's Henry Weinzapfel served re- Debbie Yosten, Sue Flusche, comic operetta with setting in Fisher's and Hofbauer's stores from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CC Directors Elect Wilde staged by Sacred Heart students May 9, 10, and 11, it was announced this week by

Ray J. Wilde is the new The banquet is dated for president of the Muenster next Monday night, May 5, Chamber of Commerce. He at 7:30, in the K of C hall. a special meeting of directors former chairman of the Texas to determine offices and to Highway Commission as princiannual banquet.

Ernest Jaska, vice president lation ceremonies. and Herbert Miller, secretarywere Urban Endres, president, derhoff and Urban Endres.

was elected Monday night in It will feature Jack Kultgen, inish preparations for their pal speaker. Also on the program are remarks by new and Other officers elected are retiring presidents and instal-Tickets are available from

treasurer. Officers previously the officers at \$2.50 per person. Meanwhile complimentary tic-Ray Wilde, vice president and kets are being mailed this Ernest Jaska, secretary-treas- week to paid up members. urer. Other present directors Other members are reminded are J. M. Weinzapfel, Al Fel- to get their checks in immediately to qualify for the free tickets.

Home-School Group SH Honor Society Elects and Hears Teacher Reports

night in the last session of the current school year had a full program including election of officers, a guest speaker, and teacher reports giving a resume of classes and activities. urer.

Ray Voth is the new president, stepping up from the vice presidency; Virgil Henscheid is the new vice president, Mrs. Lloyd Trubenbach is secretary succeeding Mrs. Sylvan Walterscheid and Mrs. Denis Walterscheid is treasurer succeeding Mrs. Ervin Hen-

Paul Thomas of Gainesville was guest speaker discussing college loans and scholarships. Sister Roberta led the pro-

gram on studies and activities the past year and one teacher from each grade through high school gave a condensed re-

Beginning with grade one, Sister Genevieve included in her report the programs presented at Golden Years Rest Home and the papermache pony the children made for Dr. Kralicke, Bernard Wolf, Sylvia Hofbauer's Playhouse Leonard Haverkamp, Mike Nursery School.

Sister Alberta told about vised on Channel 8 from 11:30 special speech training and group therapy in her class.

Mrs. Marie Johnston, impressed by religious training, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, brick used that as her topic.

brary advantages, reading and ing. It's due to be finished in drawing. James Moster told about a week. about science in the grades. bus will be dedicated next Sister Florentine featured reading as her topic. Miss Reverend Bishop Thomas K. Dorothy Bengfort discussed told about SRA - Student

> Sister Georgia explained teacher aids. Sister Gerarda Thomas Moster listed advantages of journalism in high school and creative dramatics in junior high.

Sister Theresina reported on high school science and Spanish. Joe Felderhoff, head coach, reviewed sports, and followed with bookkeeping and town is just starting inside

Father Andrew Wewer, inand metal and use, care and and air conditioning. maintenance of machines and

Sister Richard presented her report on English, speech, in the north part of town. It drama and debate. Sister Roberta told about her art classes brick veneer, attached garage, and field trips.

Father Benedict Buergler explained religious courses which include marriage lectures, civil rights and social justice. and Father Placidus Eckart gave the final resume. Alvin Fuhrman, retiring

president, presided in the presence of 75 parents and teachers. After adjournment a social hour followed with refreshments of coffee and cook-

1.86 Inch Rain

Rain which accompanied the olustery weather of Saturday night and Sunday morning added 1.86 in. to the city mois-Saint Jo; irons to A. H. God- ture measure, according to readings on Steve Moster's Weather Bureau gauge. Hail er, Lindsay; knife set and too was reported in some areas, but apparently it did

Present total of the com-A. R. Lawson, Saint Jo; power munity's rainfall is 3.38 inches drill to Clyde Cash, Saint Jo; for the month and 13.85 inches a flower shop.

Elects Officers

Members of the National Honor Society of Sacred Heart Sacred Heart Home-School School, meeting Tuesday, elec-Society, meeting last Tuesday ted officers to serve when the new terms opens in the fall. Connie Endres is the new

president; Barbara Knabe, vice president; Darlene Hess, secretary; Diane Sicking, treas-Margaret Kralicke, retiring

president, presided in the presence of members and Sister Gerarda, NHS sponsor. In other business Mary Jane Swirczynski reported on amendments drawn up for the constitution.

Building Notes

Tight money and high lumer prices have caused a slowdown in Muenster building activity. Both of the local lumber dealers report that volume has dropped since the first of the year, however building can still be rated as fairly steady.

Newest jobs are new homes now under construction for Fuhrmann and Conrad Walter-

scheid. side the city on South Hy. 373, is a split level design with veneer, double carport, swim Sister Anna discussed li- pool, central heating and cool-

Wolf's house has reached the inside paint stage, also will be ready soon. It will have two bedrooms and two social studies. Sister Maureen baths, double carport, brick veneering, central heat and cooling. It is located in the

200 block of West Third Street. Mike Fuhrmann has finished roofwork of his new home on the farm one mile west of Lindsay. He'll have a 3-bedroom house with attached garage, two baths, central heating and cooling, brick veneer.

Len Haverkamp's house, located in the north part of work. He is building a brick veneer job with three beddustrial arts instructor, talk- rooms, bath and a half, ated shop, working with wood tached garage, central heat

Foundation work is under way for the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Walterscheid will have three bedrooms, central heating and cooling.

Other new homes were recently finished and occupied by Dr. Gerald Graham, Bernard Haverkamp and Robert Vogel. Graham's and Haverkamp's both in North Muenster, have similar specifications: brick veneered with three bedrooms, one bath, attached garage, central heat and air conditioning.

Robert Vogel, just inside the southeast corner of town, has three bedrooms, two baths. double carport, brick veneering, central heat and cooling.

Recent remodling jobs are wall paneling, ceiling, storm windows and inside and outside paint for Joe Fisher; panel and ceiling in four rooms for Albert A. Knabe; new roofs for Conrad Jostwerner and Mrs. R. R. Endres.

Commercial work lately includes a cutting table, racks, shelves, etc. in the Myra school building to accommodate the cutting department of Jr. Elite Dress Factory, also closing in the carport at Dan Luke's for

Stockmen's Feed Store has almost finished installing its Education is not to be con- new scale. It has a platform length of 56 feet, a capacity of 100,000 pounds.

Co-op Members Hear Progress Report

training and skill. We can't afford a swap-out war with the red hordes, even when the odds are ten to one in our tion was the keynote Monday growth. He emphasized the There were 36 electrical ap- Joe Hundt, Lindsay, B. J. Leo Hesse. As regards the remainder of owners gathered in the Muenour unfortunate involvement ster High School auditorium sales to farm and residential over there, it's apparent that for their 31st annual meeting, accounts, high productivity some very serious decisions are due soon. If it's a fact that ger of Texas Electric Cooper- employee services to civic and our troops will have to con- atives, a state wide organiza- other groups. tinue under handicaps it is tion of consumer owned elecalso a fact that our mission tric cooperatives ,was principal is doomed. In that case pru-speaker at the meeting. He dence demands that we pull called for the formation of a Doye Doty were re-elected by out as soon as possible. Fur- national corporation for finan- acclamation to three year ther hopeless effort on a cing rural electric co-ops, terms. After that the directors hopeless cause is unthinkable. pointing out that such a self met briefly and re-elected Even without the handicaps, help bank would provide Jack Crownover as president and assuming that our men capital for the ever growing and Al Wiesman as vice are allowed to go all out needs of electric co-ops and president. Vincent Zimmerer for a win, one wonders wheth- would supplement government er it would be worth the price sources. Cobb said he ex- ent as secretary. Other direcnow. During these several pects tremendous growth in tors on the board with them Muenster; Dutch oven to ber, Valley View; toaster to represent the several pects tremendous growth in tors on the board with them Muenster; Dutch oven to ber, Valley View; toaster to represent the several pects tremendous growth in tors on the board with them Muenster; Dutch oven to ber, Valley View; toaster to represent the several pects tremendous growth in tors on the board with them Muenster; Dutch oven to ber, Valley View; toaster to represent the several pects tremendous growth in tors on the board with them Muenster; Dutch oven to ber, Valley View; toaster to represent the several pects tremendous growth in tors on the board with them Muenster; Dutch oven to ber, Valley View; toaster to represent the several pects tremendous growth in tors on the board with them Muenster; Dutch oven to ber, Valley View; toaster to represent the several pects tremendous growth in tors on the board with them Muenster; Dutch oven to be considered the several pects tremendous growth in tors on the board with them Muenster; Dutch oven to be considered the several pects tremendous growth in tors on the board with them Muenster; Dutch oven to be considered to represent the several pects tremendous growth in tors on the board with them Muenster; Dutch oven to be considered to represent the several pects tremendous growth in tors on the board with them Muenster; Dutch oven to be considered to represent the several pects the several pects to be considered to represent the several pects the se years of our no-win policy the the electric cooperatives. (Continued on page 10)

stantial increase in KWH J. R. Cobb, general mana- and continuity of service, and

officers J. A. Klement and ster; broiler ovens to Louise was elected to succeed Klem-

ue of more than \$700. Winners of the prizes are as

follows. Alarm clocks to M. G .Griffin, Nocona, and C. N. West, Whitesboro; blankets to J. Dangelmayr, Mack Smith At the annual election of and Henry Wolf, all of Muen-Shults, Forestburg and W. B. Galmor, Saint Jo; can openers to C. L. Wooten, Whitesboro, and Johnny Reiter, Muenster; coffee makers to Claude Beck, Gainesville and Damian Fuhrmann, Lindsay.

Mike Sloan, manager of Lewis Jr., Klement and Doty. Schick facial to Garland Gilli-saw to Al Horn, Muenster.

Continued growth and pro- Cooke County Electric, re- Favorite feature of the meet- land, Forestburg; 12 in. fan to gress of the Cooke County ported that it has enjoyed an- ing was the traditional draw- B. C. Rosson, Myra; fry pans ies served by Mmes. Gerald Electric Cooperative Associa- other year of progress and ing for attendance prizes. to Henry Luttmer, Gainesville, Hess, Joe Hess, Ray Hess and night as over 700 member- strong financial condition, sub- pliances with a combined val- Swirczynski, Muenster; guard light to Ed Pick, Muenster; hair curler to Theo Vogel, Muenster, hair dryers to H. W. Shears, Forestburg and J. R. Martin, Saint Jo. Hand mixers to Floyd Rob-

ertson, Nocona, and Doyle Ice, win, Saint Jo, Arthur Hess, Muenster and Henry Zimmersharpener to John Arend, Gainesville; liquifier-blender little or no damage. to Joe Knauf, Muenster and Corn poppers to W. T. Click, shavers to Julius Hermes, for the year. Gainesville and Alvin Cler, Lindsay and Marvin Rauschu-

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Iowa reports that 12 enter- luxuries. Of course they pay prising young persons in Mont- no taxes on their unemploygomery County, Md., have ment benefits, and, on an in-figured out a way to beat dividual basis, each probably the system. Each of the dozen, qualifies for food stamps six male and six female, draws and Medicaid benefits as well. \$55 a week in unemployment Whatever else may be said compensation which they pool in criticism of young people in a common kitty. In a four- these days, certainly no one week month, their take ex-ceeds \$2,600. They rent a six-dumb. bedroom house, complete with swimming pool and sauna

BEATING THE SYSTEM bath, buy their food, and have Congressman H. R. Gross of enough left for a few other

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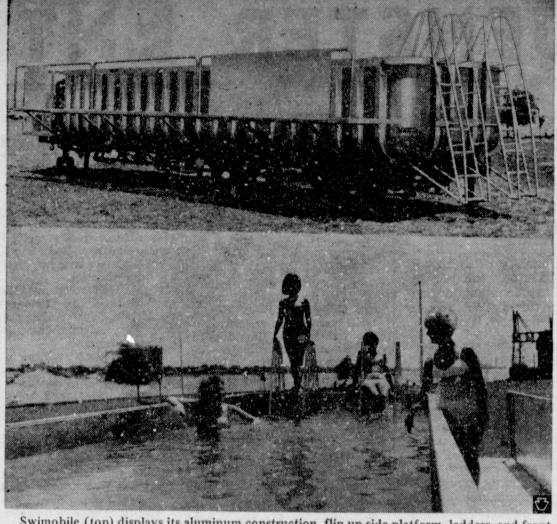
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The Fruehauf Division, Fruehauf Corporation's Swimobile is ideal for providing swimming facilities for children in areas where permanent pools are not practical or readily available. Manufactured from a modified, 30-foot aluminum dump trailer body, the portable swimming pool is mounted on a special chassis to provide easy transportation from one location to another.

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of the unit, affords greater mobility for lifeguards while not interfering with swimming activity. This platform flips up into the pool and out of the way while the unit is in

Another platform at the front of the Swimobile accommodates water heating and filtering equipment. Ladders at the rear of the pool give easy exit and entry into the water while a 21/2 inch gate valve at the front of the unit facilitates filling from a fire hydrant or emptying. Leveling screws keep the water a constant level even if the ground is slightly

Swimobiles are built in various lengths at local Fruehauf branches and are built to suit customer specifications.

A LONG TIME TO SLEEP When a blackguard serves

notice of intent to desecratea thief to steal, or an arsonist ple to sleep. to set the premises afire intelligence decrees attention to his threat as more than the "harmless" ravings of a luna-

Thirty-nine years ago the Communist hierarchy was pointing out a phase of its blueprint for the world conquest through fake blandish-ments for "peace." The modus operandi today is self-evident if the world will look. Here was the formula:

So we shall begin by launching the most spectacular peace movements on record. The capitalist countries, stupid and decadent, will rejoice to cooperate to their own destruction. As soon as their guard is down we shall smash them with our clenched fist."

That declaration of purpose was enunciated by Dmitry Manuilsky in 1930, speaking before the Lenin School of Political Warfare .Who then was listening? Three years later, long-standing U.S. policy was breached to admit the Kremlin to diplomatic fellowship - all in the name of "understanding" and "peace."

It is in point to remember the Manuilsky warning nowfor all over the globe "peace strikes," demonstrations, picketing, etc., are occurring with regularity. And wherever such develop, gullible people fall for them. Sometimes the launching of a submarine or the movement of military - evokes protests by a mob, bearing signs extolling "peace." Or an American speaker is subject to jeers and catcalls — or the White House is picketed by crowds carry- creating conditions that can Considering man's demonstraing placards accusing the terminate his sojourn on earth ted talent for error, one might United States as a "war-

its subversive stooges, or of! To place population growth it plans to stay?

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its dupes - haven't changed. | in an understandable frame Thirty-nine years is a long work, he compresses the 2000 time for any endangered peo-years from the birth of Christ

Of Earth and Man ing, nearly 20 hours later, the population has doubled. It

Atomic Energy Commission one hour. And yet again, at Fellow and now head of a 11:36 p.m., the population forest tree science group at doubles for the fourth time a large timber company, writes since Christ was born to yield of people and resources in the present figure of approxia manner that indelibly im- mately three billion people. "War between Communism presses a lay reader. He points out, "If one could compress all geological time, the 4.5 billion years since the earth was born, into one year some startling facts regarding the recency of life on this ball And by the year 2070, at the

> is born on the first of January ... It is May before day after Christmas.

primitive man makes his appearance. The pyramids are built a minute before midnight. Fifty-seven seconds later Christopher Columbus discovers America and we enter the Industrial Revolution about one second before the New Year.'

These words of Dr. Rediske show how brief man's existence has been. He environment, man does not goes on to show that in spite of this briefness, man tions involved in his survival, is multiplying at a rate and much less know the answers. in a matter of seconds, geolo- ask, half-seriously: 'Is there gically speaking. Again, he intelligent life on Earth?'," and Soviet tactics - or those of uses a dramatic analogy.

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into one 24-hour day. And Nashville Banner here is what he finds, beginning Sunday at 12 midnight. There are some 190 million Condensed Story | There are some 190 million people on the earth at that instant. At 7:48 Monday evendoubles again only 2 hours Dr. John H. Rediske, former later. And again in less than

Twenty-four minutes later. at midnight (the year 2000) it will double for the fifth time and six billion human beings will inhabit the earth. of rock would become evident. same rate of progression, the Let us assume that the earth earth's population will be an incredible 25 billion!

Dr. Rediske then goes into single-celled living organisms the real stickler, the resources appear in the warm sheltered of nature, about which most coastal waters. In the first of us know little or nothing week of December the primeval | that will be called upon to forests rise from the lowlands. support the teeming billions Twelve days later dinosaurs of persons who are just over are roaming the earth and the horizon. He tells how the the first mammals appear the most essential element of life, oxygen, is dependent upon At 10 p.m. on December 31st photosynthetic activity of the seas, the forest and plants. Most of us think of these resources in terms of food and forest products. But one of their main functions is to provide oxygen for present and future generations.

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In the evening the family and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Urban Endres and son Carl were holidaying.

Correction

It was Jerome Hennigan who married Miss Evelyn Hess on April 19. In the headline on the wedding story the name was listed as Donald Hennigan.



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Linda Hoedebeck And Gilbert Knabe Say Vows at Mass

man were bridesmaids.

carnations and fern.

and Pat Knabe, a cousin, were groomsmen .Paul Hoedebeck, sity of Texas. bride's brother, and Andy Among guests at the party Arendt Jr. of Lindsay, her were the bride's parents Mr. cousin, ushered.

bride, presented her a bouquet James, also of Dallas, Miss of white gladioli which she Frances Spaeth of Denison, placed on the Blessed Virgin's and Richard's grandmother altar.

Mrs. George Spaeth of Lind-

Miss Linda Kay Hoedebeck became the bride of Gilbert Paul Knabe Saturday in Sac-

Parents of the couple are Mr. of Forestburg. and Mrs. Gene Hoedebeck and Joe Knabe and the late Mrs.

Wedding music was by Sacred Heart junior high girls' choir directed by Sister Maureen with Miss Janice Grewing organist. White gladioli, greenery and candles adorned the altar.

Presented by her father, the peau de soie topped by a cage of Chantilly lace with sequins and seed pearls.

chid, valley lilies and stephan- friends who were guests. otis. For something old and

groom, was matron of honor, selves to finger foods. Miss Terry Hoedebeck, bride's sister, and Miss Pauline Fleit-

They wore floor-length Em-

Wedding reception and buf- say.

fet dinner were held in the Parish Hall where Miss Peggy Hoedebeck, another sister of the bride, and Miss Roberta Moster registered about 150 The bride's table, accented in white and blue decor with wedding bells and pompon mums, held the handsome three-tier cake, flanked by

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Hoedebeck wore a yellow and white two-piece linen suit with yellow and white

throated white orchid corsage. When the couple left on their honeymoon she was wearing a navy blue and white knit suit with matching accessories.

accessories and a purple-

They will make their home in Fort Worth where he is employed at General Dynamics. He has completed a tour of duty in the Navy. Out of Town Guests

Among out of town wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sanchez and Mrs. Mary Arroyo of Derby, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hoedebeck of Denison, Jeannie Prescher and Linda Hacker of Valley View, Carol Pels, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wimmer and Herman Spencer of Dallas, Joe Spurgeon of Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hoedebeck and family, Jim Fuhr-mann and Linden Morris of Irving, Mary Wimmer of Denton, Kenneth Cain, Donna Stoffels and Mark Tatarko of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Knabe and family of No-

Messrs. and Mmes. Leo Hoedebeck, Kenneth Hoedered Heart Church, the Rev. Placidus Eckart, pastor, officiating at the 4 p.m. nuptial Messrs. and Mmes. Andy Arendt and A. C. Flusche of Lindsay and Vincent Forrester

Richard Schoechs Newlyweds, Feted At Shower Party

A come and go party and shower Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. honored Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schoech of Austin, recently married couple who bride wore a gown of white weekended with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schoech.

Sharing hostess duties in the long sleeves and chapel-length Schoech home were Mrs. J. P. watteau train sprinkled with Kneupper of Gainesville, Mrs. Arthur Felderhoff and Mrs. Her veil was shoulder Wilfred Reiter. They and Mrs. length and her flowers were Schoech introduced the bride a yellow-throated white or- to some 40 relatives and

Sherie Felderhoff assisted borrowed she carried a rosary and Karolyn Schoech, Kim her mother carried at her wed- Reiter, Sandy Reiter and Gina Felderhoff presided at the re-Mrs. Kenneth Reynolds of freshment table serving punch Forestburg, sister of the bride- while guests helped them-

Table centerpiece was composed of white gladioli, white iris and yellow Dutch iris.

Richard Schoech and Miss pire gowns of pale blue satin Sharon Petree were married and matching bow headpieces in Austin on March 29. Monand carried nosegays of white day this week he reported for induction in the US Army. Kenneth Reynolds was best She will remain in Austin man, Fred Knabe, a brother, where she is working on a

and Mrs. Gordon Petree and After Mass, Toni Ann Hoe-debeck, small sister of the Walter Barry Jr. and son

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Parents and family memand the Cub leaders and boys at the pack's May meeting.

The derby was a feature atprevailed Monday night when traction of the April meeting Muenster Cub Scouts raced at which Clyde Fisher pretheir miniature cars in the sided and Cubmaster Alvin pack's first Pinewood Derby. Hartman and Assistant Ger-It was held in SHH gym where ald Hess presented merit Father Andrew Wewer and badges to Cubs and Webelos Cub dads had built a sloping leader Don Murch presented

Mrs. Charlie Pagel was Fisher introduced race offic- named mother for Den IV sucials Father Andrew and Mrs. | ceeding Mrs. Denis Hofbauer whose son advanced to Webe-Cars of various shapes and los. Mrs. Albert Zimmerer colors had been carved by furnished and served refreshthe youngsters for the event. ments to the large group in

Winners and their badges in groups of eight. Small tro- for achievement are: Gary phies were presented to win- Rohmer and Neil Rohmer, ners in each den and Webelos. Wolf; Bryan Sicking, Gary First and second place win- Rohmer and Neil Rohmer, ners in Den I were Bernie Gold Arrow; Dale Wolf and Fette and Gary Rohmer; in Robert Hartman, Silver Ar-

Achievement pins went to Hermes and Kent Wolf; in Den George Luke, showman; Rob-IV, Kent Fuhrman and Dar- ert Grewing, Scholar; and rell Pagel; in Webelos, Dan- Mark Mollenkopf, Dannie nie Fisher and Mike Hofbauer. Fisher, Bobby Schmitz, Mark In the final race Dannie Cler, Brent Hess, Bill Murch, Fisher became the grand Randy Williams, Bobby Enchampion and received a Cub dres ,Danny Bindel, Charles canteen and belt and Kent Hess, Joey Sicking, Albert Fuhrman, runner-up, received a scout pocket knife.

Zimmerer, George Luke and Robert Grewing, geologist.



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Dale Cash and John Schneibers were on hand to cheer der received den chief cords. The meeting opened with decided to have another race the Pledge of Allegiance and closed with the Scout Promise.

NEWS OF THE SICK

Donald Schneider is recoverdicitis operation performed at is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paso. Ed Schneider, and a senior at Sacred Heart High School.

Louis Sicking was transferred from Muenster Hospital removal of his left leg which nam. was badly broken with bones splintered in an oil field accident April 18. His wife stays in Wichita Falls to be near him and other family members were there on the day of the operation. The amputation is two inches above the knee.

Fred Hennigan Sr. is back at home, dismissed from Baylor Hospital in Dallas where he underwent back surgery An ambulance returned him to his home Tuesday and Diego, Calif. he'll be a shut-in for sometime. Mrs. Hennigan returned home with her husband. She had been with him since he entered the hospital on April

Andy O'Connor was dismissed from Gainesville Hospital Monday and entered Golden Acres Rest Home for therapy.

Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel is continuing convalescence at home from surgery performed at Muenster Hospital. She was dismissed Sunday.

Andrew Hacker was dismissed from hospital care Monday but has to take it easy at home. He entered Muenster Hospital on April 14 after suffering a blood clot in his

Mrs. Agnes Lehnertz is making satisfactory progress in re-covering from gallbladder surgery performed at Muenster Hospital Monday.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Thursday: Admit-Mrs. Joe Lehnertz, Sister Anna Knoff. Dismiss - Mrs. Willie B.

Friday: Dismiss - Sister Anna Knoff. Saturday: Admit - Jerry

Orrell, Forestburg, Mrs. Jo Thompson, Saint Jo. Sunday: Admit - Paul Hare, Saint Jo, Ed Eberhart, Gainesville. Dismiss - Mrs. J. M.

Weinzapfel ,Louis Sicking. Monday: Admit - Donald Schneider, Mrs. Joe Bernauer. Dismiss - Mrs. John Schilling, Andrew Hacker.

Tuesday: Admit - Mattye O. Wilson, Gainesville. Dismiss - Jerry Orrell, Forest-

Wednesday: Admit - Mrs. Jake Pagel. Dismiss - Mrs. Joe Bernauer.

Mrs. George Lutkenhaus of Gainesville is staying here Knauf were hosts. with her grandchildren at the Louis Sicking home since their father is a hospital patient.

News of the Men in Service

On Three Week Leave

ning, Ga., to begin NCO school. ciated with Bell & Howell. ing normally from an appen- He finished specialized training at Fort Lewis, Wash., fol-Muenster Hospital Monday. He lowing basic at Fort Bliss, El Knabe, Darlene Hess, Dianne

Army Rifleman

son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Pels, Lynn Reiter, Beverly Kupper of Valley View has Koelzer, Diane Hess, Cynthia to Wichita General Hospital been assigned as a rifleman Bindel, Mary Jane Swirczyn-Sunday and underwent sur- with the cavalry division (Air- ski, Margaret Kralicke, Glen gery there Tuesday for the mobile) near Tau Ninh, Viet-

Enlists In Navy

David Laux of Lindsay enlisted in the Navy Tuesday and will take his physical in Dallas next Monday. His date to report for training will be June 23. David is an inspector at Weber Aircraft in Gaines-ville .His brother Jerry Laux Catholic Daughters of Ameri-Naval Training Center, San

Cast Selected for MHS Junior Play

Thirteen juniors of Muenster High School are spending their time nowadays rehearsing for their class play on May 9. They are under direction of Gareld Payne.

Their show will be a three act farcical play, "Bolts and Nuts" by Jay Tobias.

Bobby Bruns, Karen Sicking, joyed seeing him and hearing Gretchen Koesler, John Mon- him interviewed on KRLD-TV day, Dale Hellman, John Fel-

Banquet and Prom Is Gala Event for S. H. High Classes

Sacred Heart High's 1969 Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom was a gala event Satur- Mrs. H. J. Fuhrman. day night in the VFW Hall where the theme was "Daisy Days." Daisy is the class

Juniors, seniors, their dates, parents and faculty were

As seniors entered they were introduced by Connie Endres. In an after dinner program Clifford Zimmerer was master of ceremonies. Sophomores and freshmen presented a floor show, Darlene Hess read the class prophecy and Robert Knauf and Mary Jane Swirczynski gave the class will and testament.

Father Benedict led the invocation and Father Placidus gave the benediction.

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Afterward seniors, juniors and their dates were guests for breakfast in the home of Robert Knauf where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed

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SH Group Tours De Vy Institute Students of Sacred Heart

or Sister Gerarda, accompanied by Mrs. Ray Hess, made Pvt. Roy Wimmer is at home a trip to Dallas last Tuesday on leave with his parents, the for a conducted tour of De Tony Wimmers until May 9 Vy Institute of Technology, when he reports to Fort Ben- a school of electronics asso-

In the group were junior Math III students Barbara Sicking, Connie Endres, Joanie Pels, Clifford Zimmerer and Betty Stoffels; Seniors Army Pfc. James R. Kupper, and Math IV students Dolores Schoech, J. D. Luttmer and Kenneth Schmitz.

Also attending were Ann Stewart, and Lee Roy Hess and Donald Schneider. The two boys plan to attend the school in the fall.

CDA Meets May 8

who enlisted in the Navy and ca are reminded of their May left on April 17 reports being meeting next Thursday, May 8 settled in boot camp at the in the KC Hall at 8 p.m. Business will feature election of officers and the program will feature students of Sister Richard's speech and drama class in poetry and dramatic interpretations.

> Clyde Fisher returned last Thursday afternoon from a four day sales meeting of Hamm Brewing Company dealers at the brewery in St. Paul, Minn.

Relatives and friends of Included in the cast are Msgr. Thomas Weinzapfel en-Sunday morning at 9:15. Disderhoff, David Fette, Carl En- cussion centered around St. dres, Sue Flusche, Steve Wal- Pius X Parish of which he is terscheid, Elaine Otto, Joan pastor and included other com-Wilde and Cindy Swirczynski. ments such as the new liturgy

> Former resident Mrs. Lena Bernauer of Gainesville was back Tuesday for a visit with old friends. She was accom-panied by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Flusche, also of Gainesville, who were guests of Mr. and

Friends here have learned Iowa. Sister Henrietta attend-High and their Math instruct- ed the funeral services there and the burial at Jonesboro, Ark. Sister Henrietta, a former teacher at Sacred Heart School is teaching in Little Rock this

Street, zip code 72205. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fisher spent the weekend in Houston with their son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Fisher, seeing their new home for the first time.

year. Her address is 5323 H.

There will be an Art Show of the death of Sister Henri- at CCJC on Sunday, May 11, etta's mother on April 22 in with exhibits open to 5 p.m. And an Art Show is scheduled for Sunday, May 25, in Montague on the courthouse

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Entries Invited For Flower Show

Invitations to join in a flower show were extended to non members this week by the Muenster Civic League and Garden Club. It will be a specimen show, Monday night, May 12 at 8 p.m. in the homemaking department of Muenster High School. Hostesses will be Mrs. Steve Moster and Mrs. Arnold Rohmer.

According to Mrs. Ernest Jaska, it will be strictly a show picture taking entertained the and not a contest. There will group. be no judging and no prizes, just a display of flowers.

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Christi Koesler Has Birthday Fete

Christi Koesler celebrated being 14 years old Saturday at a party hosted by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Koesler at the family home.

Twenty-five eighth graders helped make the party a gay event. Music, dancing, and

Miss Mary Alice Koelzer helped serve refreshments.

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IT HAPPENED 30 YEARS AGO

April 28, 1939

Muenster has rural electrification! Current to farmers first surged through the lines at 8:30 Tuesday morning. Meter installation is going forward at full speed. Mrs. Magdalene Streng who came here in 1890 dies. Lindsay is host to Cathlic State League in district meeting. Cemetery fund gets substantial boost from benefit dance .Drilling and leasing activity south of Muenster peps up. Throat infection is fatal to baby son of the George Gehrigs. Community is alarm-

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icanism. Cemetery committee buys power mower.

25 YEARS AGO April 28, 1944

Lt. Clarence Hoehn is victim of airplane crash at Galveston, funeral service with military honors will be here for the young pilot, a former gunner who saw action with gets going with total to now the 19th Bombardment group \$185. John Hoffman dies af-Trachta's drug store is robbed ment. VFW and Auxiliary will of \$400 cash Sunday. Muen- host district meeting here Sun-

and Carl Schilling who met trict of Catholic State League; in Hawaii, Anthony Luke and Muenster is next host parish. Leo Haverkamp who met in Harriet Otto breaks left leg England, Tony Koesler, new during ball game at school. Guinea. Armella Yosten and Mrs. Bill Otto has a major Werner Cler marry Tuesday.

20 YEARS AGO April 29, 1949

school but attendance is low in measles epidemic. North North Africa to Italy. Pvt. Texas Dirtsict of Catholic State League holds meeting here Sunday. Michael Neu's calf wins top award at County Roundup Stock Show. Century plant at Clarence Wilson home starts blooming. Betty Jean Klement breaks left arm in a fall. Pat Fisher undergoes years. eye surgery. Local Saddle Club is set for biggest horse show in local history. New arrivals: daughters for the Bruno Fleit-

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ed over the epidemic of throat mans and John Mosmans; a infections. More than 100 per- son for the J. W. Fleitmans. sons hear talks by priest, min- VFW Auxiliary begins reister and rabbi, speaking at hearsing for minstrel show. Gainesville, to defend Amer- Since Friday this community has no peace officer - Andy Harrison resigned as precinct constable. Ceremony at Lindsay unites Lucille Fuhrmann and Ray Hess.

15 YEARS AGO

April 30, 1954 Lack of moisture threatens crops. Red Cross drive finally over Lae, New Guinae .Joe ter short illness of heart ailster hosts KC initiation with day. Steve Stoffels, 3, escapes candidates. Servicemen injury in fall from moving car. heard from this week: Ferd Pilot Point hosts quarterly Yosten in China, Emil Rohmer meeting of North Texas Disoperation. Henry Weinzapfel is recovering from an appendicitis operation. Carol Miller, 14, is also recovering from an Classes resume at parochial appendectomy. Navy Airman Joe Moster is transferred from Maurus Rohmer and Ramie Hesse, stationed in England. go sight-seeing in London. Mrs. Frank Yosten wins sweepstakes title in local flower show. Joe Trachta and five of his sisters get together here for the first time in 17

10 YEARS AGO May 1, 1959

Mrs. Joseph Hacker, 68 year esident dies at age 87. Mrs. Paul Fisher is elected president of Muenster PTA. Local clinic sets next Monday as immunization day. Mail service here due to get better after train quits. Wilfred Koelzer gets welcome home party after return from army duty in Germany. Plans are complete for three-day science fair at Sacred Heart School. Mrs. R. D. Martin and Kathy write of safe arrival in France. The Johnny Barthold family moves to Haslet. Big gain reported at annual meeting of Electric

5 YEARS AGO May 1, 1964

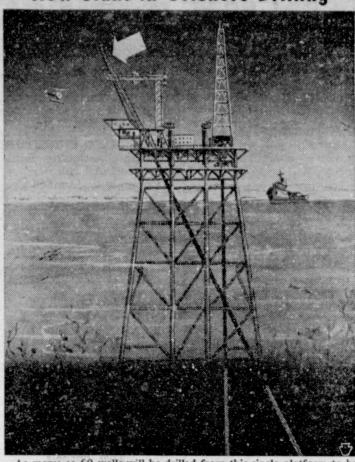
Annual report reveals 1963 as biggest year for REA Coop. Heavy balloting is expect- day. ed in primary election Saturday. Parish will have annual May Queen crowning Friday. Illness is fatal to twomonth-old son of Mr. and Mrs. loans. Fire is nipped as lightning hits John Hartman home. Six contestants are signed up to partincipate in Miss Muenster beauty pageant. Relatives attend funeral services of Matt Yosten in Nebraska. Wilmer Walterscheid is elected commander of Muenster VFW Post. W. J. Miller is elected president of Home-School Society. Theresa Fisher and Walterscheid marry. All-awards banquet held at Muenster High. New arrivals: daughters for the Carl Walter-scheids and Billy Joe Reiters.

Men don't marry women on \$25 a week any more — a girl must be making at least three times that much.

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New Slant in Offshore Drilling



As many as 60 wells will be drilled from this single platform to be built in the Santa Barbara channel, Calif., by Sun Oii Co. - DX Division. The offshore platform features a tilted rig (see arrow) for drilling directional wells to shallow oil zones. Deep producing zones will be tapped by conventional drilling from the same offshore platform.

TULSA, OKLA. - The most modern methods of preventing water pollution while producing oil are being designed into the offshore platform which the DX Division of Sun Oil Co. will erect off the coast of Santa Barbara, Calif., this spring

Instead of a forest of derricks, each with a potential for spilling oil, numerous wells will be drilled from a single platform to be built in 190-feet of water.

The structure, officially designated Platform Hillhouse, will be ocated on a tract leased from the ederal government last year for a onus of more than \$38,000,000 by a four-company combine composed of Sunray DX, Superior,

Marathon and Sun Oil companies. Since the original leasing, Sun and Sunray have merged, and the project is being operated by Sun's DX Division with offices in Tulsa, and Ventura, Calif.

As many as 48 deep holes and 22 shallow wells can be drilled and produced from the platform which will have a helicopter landing pad and emergency living accommodations for 14 men.

Income Tax Refund | said. Normally Is Due In about 10 Weeks

(Dallas, Texas) — Ten weeks from the date a Federal income tax return calling for a refund is mailed, the taxpayer said. has his check or a letter ex-Ellis Campbell, Jr., District the Austin Service Center Director of Internal Revenue which serves North Texas for Northern Texas, said to- taxpayers. The volume of pro-

who has not heard about his IRS to locate a particular rerefund should wait ten weeks turn and to answer any quesbefore writing IRS. By waiting tion about it until processing this length of time, most tax- is complete. Bill Schenk. Muenster Bank payers will find their inquiry unnecessary, Mr. Campbell

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: Orrie A. McCrea, Defendant,

Greeting: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable 16th District Court of Cooke Counto appear before the Honorable 16th District Court of Cooke County at the Courthouse thereof, in Gainesville, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 19th day of May A.D. 1969, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 24th day of March A. D. 1969, in this cause, numbered 69-053 on the docket of said court and styled JIMMIE LOUISE McCREA, Plaintiff, vs. ORRIE A McCREA, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: Suit for Divorce as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ

its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Gainesville, Texas, this the 4th day of April A.D. 1969.

Attest: Anna Mae Shorter, Clerk, 16th Distsict Court Cooke County, Texas By: Linda Morgan, Deputy 20-4

If it becomes necessary to write, the taxpayer should indicate where and when he filed his return and give his name, address and social security number, Mr. Campbell

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Notaries Public Told to File for Re-Appointment

Dies, Jr., announced that all qualified Notaries Public desiring re-appointment for the new term which begins June 1, 1969 and ends June 1, 1971, must pay the required fee and file a new oath and bond with the County Clerk between May 1, 1969 and May 15, 1969, inclusive.

Mr. Dies emphasized that Notaries Public should not send requests for re-appointment or for commissions directly to the Secretary of State inasmuch as the law speci-fically requires that the County Clerk approve Notary Bonds and forward copies of the Application to the Secretary of State.

Secretary of State Dies further stated that any person not now a Notary Public who desires appointment for the beginning of the new term on June 1, 1969, should apply to his County Clerk before May

16, 1969. The applicant must be at least 21 years of age, a citizen of the United States of America and Texas, and a Secretary of State Martin which appointed. The repies, Jr., announced that all be obtained from the County Clerk.

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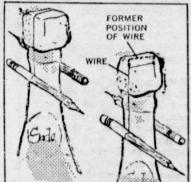
Well, What Do You Know?

fun, games and knowledge

by MARTHA GLAUBER SHAPP, Editor, The New Book of Knowledge

How does an ice skate glide on ice?

It doesn't! An ice skate glides on water, formed from melting ice. The ice melts from the pressure of the ice skates, and then freezes again when the skates have moved on. To demonstrate this, you need an ice cube, a soda-pop bottle, about 12 inches of thin wire, and two pencils. Wrap 3 inches of one end of the wire tightly around one pencil. Wrap the other end of the wire around the other pencil. Place the ice cube on the mouth of the bottle. Holding one pencil in each hand, place the wire across the ice cube and apply a steady downward push on the pencils. In a few moments the wire will cut all the way through the ice, yet the ice cube remains in one piece. How can this be? Pressure melts the ice directly under the wire, so the wire moves steadily through the cube. As the wire passes through, the water behind it freezes into ice again, for the pressure is



removed. Something similar happens when you skate. Your weight causes a thin layer of ice to melt directly under the skate blade. You glide forward on a thin film of water. When the skate has passed and the pressure is removed, the water freezes into ice again.

Who were the Barnburners?

"Barnburners" was the name given to the progressive faction of the New York State Democratic Party during the 1840's. The Barnburners received their nickname from the fable of the Dutch farmer who burned down his barn in order to get rid of the rats infesting it.

Why has no one invented a perpetual-motion machine

A perpetual motion machine is one that can keep running without any outside source of energy such as electricity, wind or heat. Many people have tried to invent such a machine. They have all failed because they did not reckon with a basic law of physics: a machine cannot deliver more energy than is put into it. Some energy is always used up by the friction of moving parts. This would stop any "perpetual-motion" machine sooner or later.

Where were the first schools in

The Massachusetts school law of 1647 required every town of at least 50 families to have an elementary teacher and every town of 100 families or more to have a Latin grammar school. This law marked the beginning of American public education. Other New England colonies passed similar laws. New Englanders who settled the West took this idea with them.

Lieutenant

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NUMBER THREE ON THE BALLOT (SJR31)

On the Increase

safety conscious if we expect to reverse the upward trend of fatalities due to farm accidents," J. T. Cole, County Farm Bureau president, said recently. "All too often it takes the death of a friend or relative to make up more

by the Bureau of Vital Statistics and forwarded to the Cooke County Farm Bureau by the Texas Farm Bureau Safety Department, shows a six percent death increase for 1968 as compared to the previous year. Last year 297 persons in Texas died as the result of farm accidents. There were 280 deaths in 1967.

TFB Safety director, Joe Smetana of Waco said, "We're becoming less safety minded. With the rural population decreasing, we would at least hope for the number of deaths due to farm accidents to decrease at the same rate, but they do not."

ed for the greatest number of fatalities last year, fortynine persons were killed. Other major causes of the 297 deaths were burns - 54, falls - 44, tractor accidents -33, drownings - 33, and farm machinery other than trac-

Most of the increase for 1968 is attributed to the increased number of deaths due to falls and tractor accidents as compared to 1967. The only category that showed a marked reduction of fatalities was drownings. Thirty - three drowned last year, compared to 41 in 1967.

a little rascle and a juvenile delinquent is whether he is your kid or somebody else's.

explained the hiker, "if you'll let me cut across your field." "Go ahead," said the farmer, 'but you'll catch the 5:45 if

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BE IT RESOLVED BY THE lature. No Regular Session LEGISLATURE OF THE shall be of longer duration than one hundred and forty Section 1. That Section 24, (140) days. Article III, Constitution of the Sec. 2. The foregoing con-State of Texas, be amended to stitutional amendment shall be read as follows: submitted to a vote of the

"Section 24. The Lieutenant qualified electors of this state Governor and the Speaker of the House of Representatives shall each receive from the tion the ballots shall be printed Public Treasury an annual sal- to provide for voting for or ary in an amount to be fixed against the proposition: "The by the Legislature, not to ex- constitutional amendment proone-half the annual salary viding that the of the Governor. Each other Governor and the Speaker of member of the Legislature the House of Representatives shall receive from the Public shall receive a salary fixed by Treasury an annual salary to the Legislature, not to exceed be fixed by the Legislature, one-half the salary of the Govnot to exceed the annual sal-ary paid to a district judge from state funds. Members of the other members, not to exthe Legislature shall also re-ceive a per diem of not exceed-ing Twelve Dollars (\$12) per day during each Regular and Special Session of the Legis-sessions."

Farm Accidents

"We must all become more safety minded."

Statistics for 1968, compiled

Firearms accidents accounttors - 22

The big difference between

"I can catch the 6:16 train," my bull spots you,"

PUBLIC NOTICE . . . Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER FIVE ON THE BALLOT (SJR8)

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE | making matching funds avail-

tion of the State of Texas be funds from the Government of amended, and the same is the United States for such

ture shall have the power, by General Laws, to provide, subject to limitations herein conject to limitation herein conject to limit tained, and such other limita- provided that the maximum tions, restrictions and regula- amount paid out of state funds tions as may by the Legisla- to or on behalf of any needy ture be deemed expedient, for person shall not exceed the assistance grants to and/or amount that is matchable out medical care for, and for re- of federal funds; provided that habilitation and any other the total amount of such services included in the federal assistance payments only out laws as they now read or as of state funds on behalf of they may hereafter be amend- such individuals shall not exed, providing matching funds to help such families and individuals attain or retain capadividuals attain bility for independence or self-care, and for the payment of appropriations for assistance assistance grants to and/or payments authorized by this medical care for, and for rehabilitation and other services allocated out of the Omnibus to or on behalf of:

authority to enact appropriate these purposes. legislation which will enable "Provided further, that if

LEGISLATURE OF THE able to help such families and STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Section 51-a capability for independence or self-care, to accept and expend individuals attain or retain hereby amended so as to read as follows:

purposes in accordance with the laws of the United States "Section 51-a. The Legisla- as they now are or as they

Tax Clearance Fund and are "(1) Needy aged persons who are citizens of the United States or non-citizens who shall have resided within the shall have resided within the boundaries of the United States for at least twenty-five (25) years;
"(2) Needy individuals who are totally and permanently disabled by reason of a mental or physical handicap or a combination of physical and mental handicaps;
"(3) Needy blind persons:

ber 1, 1969 and ending August 31, 1971: Three Million, Six 41 at an election to be held on (\$3,600,000) for Old Age 4 at an election to be held on 4 the first Tuesday in August, 1969. At the election the ballots shall be printed to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on (\$2,500,000) for Aid to the first Tuesday in August, 1969. At the election the ballots shall be printed to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on (\$2,500,000) for Aid to the first Tuesday in August, 1969. At the election the ballots shall be printed to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on (\$2,500,000) for Aid to the first Tuesday in August, 1969. At the election the ballots shall be printed to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on (\$2,500,000) for Aid to the first Tuesday in August, 1969. At the election the ballots shall be printed to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on (\$2,500,000) for Aid to the first Tuesday in August, 1969. At the election the ballots shall be printed to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on (\$2,500,000) for Aid to the first Tuesday in August, 1969. At the election the ballots shall be printed to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on (\$2,500,000) for Aid to the first Tuesday in August, 1969. At the election the ballots shall be printed to a vote of this state at an election to be held on (\$2,500,000) for Aid to the first Tuesday in August, 1969. At the election the ballots shall be printed to a vote of the pri

quirements for participation in these programs as it deems appropriate.

"The Legislature shall have tions and appropriations for

the State of Texas to cooperate with the Government of the United States in providing assistance to and/or medical care on behalf of needy persons, in providing rehabilitation and any other services included in the federal laws

the state for these purposes then and in that event the Legislature is specifically authorized and empowered to prescribe such limitations and estrictions and enacts such laws as may be necessary in order that such federal matching money will be available for assistance and/or medical care for or on behalf of needy "Nothing in this Section

shall be construed to amend, modify or repeal Section 31 of Article XVI of this Constitution; provided further, however, that such medical care, services or assistance shall also include the employment of objective or subjective means, without the use of drugs, for the purpose of ascertaining and measuring the powers of vision of the measuring human eye, and fitting lenses or prisms to correct or remedy any defect or abnormal condi tion of vision. Nothing herein shall be construed to permit optometrists to treat the eyes for any defect whatsoever in any manner nor to administer nor to prescribe any drug or physical treatment whatsoever, unless such optometrist is a regularly licensed physician or surgeon under the laws of this

stitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state

tal handicaps;

"(3) Needy blind persons;

"(4) Needy dependent childern and the caretakers of such children.

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The most beautiful blooms in the garden are often those produced by bulbs; but bulbs have an undeserved reputation for difficulty, which prevents many gardeners from trying them.

Bulb-culture is simple. The secret is to start with good stock and follow these three

easy steps:
First, dig a hole a few inches deeper than you intend to plant your bulb. A spade or trowel is a fine digging tool, but if you plan extensive planting, try a bulb planter. Available at most garden sup-ply stores, a bulb planter gives a hole of proper circumference with one bite. Throw the ex-cavated soil onto a board or

into a pan. Second, add the soil conditioning mineral vermiculite to the earth you've removed. Vermiculite, known commercially as Terra-Lite soil conditioner, is porous and absorbent—thus aerates the soil, provides a reservoir for moisture, and hastens propagation.

A proper mix is two parts

Marysville News

By Mrs. John Richey

MARYSVILLE, April 23 -

Mr. and Mrs. Melton Ramsey

and sons of Whitesboro and

Larry Sparkman of Dallas

were Sunday visitors with the

Mrs. Charles Davidson and

Sherman for a Tuesday visit

at the bedside of their uncle

and brother Samuel Baker of

tient at Wilson N. Jones Hos-

pital. The Davidsons attended

Sonny Barnes of Hood is

ohn Richevs. The three drove

linger who was a hospital pa-

and family the H. C. Huffs

home of a daughter in Azle

Mr. and Mrs. Charles David-

son and children visited Sat-

urday evening at Walnut Bend

with parents and grandparents,

the O. B. Siegmunds and their

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ville there on Saturday .

Gainesville who was a pa-

Sam Sparkmans.

Dahlia Misses Joyce and Judy White of Gainesville spent overnight and Saturday with Miss Becky McElreath. Their

brother Floyd White joined

them Saturday evening for a

backyard cookout.

soil to one part Terra-Lite. To the soil — Terra-Lite mixture,

add a level teaspoonful of plant

food. Now refill the mixture to

the desired planting level.
Third, plant the bulbs at the

depth best suited to each vari-

ety. The following chart tells

the number of inches of soil which should cover various

bulbs, as well as the number of

inches apart each bulb should

Cover-

ing

be planted.

Grape Hyacinth

Bulb

Crocus

Jonquil

Hyacinth

Gladiolus

Narcissus

Tulip

Brother Aubrey Spires of Gainesville had Sunday dinner with the Rafe McElreaths after local church services and in the evening joined by daughter Amy and Mr. and Marysville congregation at-Mrs. W. F. Davidson were in tended closing revival services tended closing revival services at Muenster Baptist Church.

Mr .and Mrs. John Richey and nephew Sonny Barnes were among relatives at a family gathering in the home the funeral of a cousin Mrs. of Mrs. Jewel Clements at A. B. (Dolly) Inglish of Gaines- Gainesville and a dinner to-Gainesville and a dinner together at the Caravan Restau-

spending a two-week vacation Mr. and Mrs. Howard with his uncle and aunt, the Houtchens weekended in Dallas with their son Dwaine and to Sulphur, Okla., Sunday to family. A grandson Timmy visit an aunt, Mrs. Inez Bal- Houtchens, who broke his arm on Easter while visiting his tient for medical care. Meet- grandparents at Marysville ing them there were the Ed hurt his arm again and had to Ballingers and their daughter have it re-set.

Mrs. Lena Wilcox and her brother Bill Smith visited at Mr. and Mrs. John Richey, Nocona with Mrs. M. M. Wilaccompanied by their nephew cox Saturday evening. Back Sonny Barnes, attended funeat home Sunday they had as ral services for his cousin, guests the David Winchesters Mrs. Frieda Dietz in Gainesand three daughters of Dallas. ville. She had been at the

Mr. and Mrs. R. D . Morris during ill health for several visited a cousin Mrs. Earl May at Saint Jo Saturday.

> Mrs. Orbie Ingram of Burns City spent Monday with her daughter and family, the Grady McElreaths.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Houtchens were hosts in their home Wednesday night through Thursday for guests Mrs. Thelma Houtchens of Harold and a friend Mrs. Annie May Lewis of Electra, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Houtchens and the Hershell Wilsons and son of Electra and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lemon of Harold. Howard Houtchens and his sister - in - law Mrs. Thelma Houtchens were honored at supper Wednesday in observance of their birthdays.

The easiest way to get into trouble is to be right at just the wrong time.

PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER SEVEN ON THE BALLOT (HJR4)

Section 1. That Section 51-d, Article III, Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended to read as follows:

"Section 51-d. The Legisla-

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE enact any enabling laws in LEGISLATURE OF THE anticipation of this amendment, no such law shall be void by reason of its anticipatory nature."
Sec. 2. The foregoing con-

stitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state ture shall have the power, by at an election to be held on general law, to provide for the the first Tuesday after the payment of assistance by the first Monday in August, 1969, State of Texas to the surviv-ing spouse and minor children shall be printed to provide for of officers, employees, and agents, including members of organized volunteer fire departments and volunteer fire departmen ganized police reserve or auxil- ment of assistance to surviv iary units with authority to ing spouses and minor chiliary units with authority to make an arrest, of the state or of any city, county, district, or other political subdivision who, because of the hazardous nature of their duties, suffer death in the course of the performance of those official duties. Should the Legislature ing spouses and minor children of governmental officers, employees, and agents, including members of organized volunteer fire departments and certain organized police reserve units, who have hazardous duties. Should the Legislature

DPS Announces **Trainees Wanted**

Dallas -Major Guy Smith, Regional Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety, announced that effective immediately the Department of Public Safety has openings for Patrolmen in its uniform services.

Major Smith said that the entrance examination to select Patrolmen trainees will be administered daily to qualified applicants. The examination will be given at the Dallas, Fort Worth and Tyler offices. To qualify for employment, applicants must be 20 through 35 years of age, with a high school education or equivalent and height not under five feet eight inches or over six feet four inches.

Major Smith advises qualified young men who want a lifetime career with prestige and security for themselves and their families, contact their nearest Department of Public Safety Patrolman for Details. Men who qualify and are accepted will start work at \$500.00 per month in train-

The Major also advised personal benefits enjoyed by D.P.S. Patrolmen are: five day work week, two weeks annual vacation, sick leave, retirement benefits, promotional programs, uinforms and equipment furnished.



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PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER EIGHT ON THE BALLOT (HJR50)

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE Constitution and the laws en-LEGISLATURE OF THE acted pursuant thereto. STATE OF TEXAS:

"Section 50b-1. (a) The Legislature may provide that the Coordinating Board, Texas under shall, after approval by tem, or its successor or suc- tration by the Comptroller of cessors, shall have authority to Public Accounts of the State provide for, issue and sell general obligation bonds of the State of Texas in an amount and shall constitute general not to exceed Two Hundred obligations of the State of Million Dollars (\$200,000,000) Texas under this Constitution. in addition to those heretofore authorized to be issued pur- enact enabling laws in anticisuant to Section 50b of the pation of the adoption of this Constitution. The bonds auth- Amendment such acts shall not orized herein shall be executed in such form, upon such terms and be in such denomination Sec. 2. The foregoing conand be in such denomination as may be prescribed by law and shall bear interest, and be issued in such installments as qualified electors of this state

"(c) The said bonds shall be

STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Article III,
Constitution of the State of
Texas, be amended by adding
a new Section 50b-1 to read as
follows:

"(c) The said bonds shall be
general obligations of the state
and shall be payable in the
same sources as bonds heretofore authorized pursuant to Section 50b.

and University Sys- the Attorney General, regis-"(e) Should the Legislature

shall be prescribed by the at an election to be held on Board provided that the max- the first Tuesday after the imum net effective interest first Monday in August, 1969, rate to be borne by such bonds at which election the ballots may be fixed by law. "(b) The moneys received voting for or against the propfrom the sale of such bonds osition: "The Constitutional shall be deposited to the credit of the Texas Opportunity Plan Legislature to provide for ad-Fund created by Section 50b ditional loans to students at of the Constitution and shall institutions of higher educaotherwise be handled as pro-vided in Section 50b of the tunity Plan."

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Twin Sisters, 86 Feted at Separate **Birthday Parties**

Muenster's oldest living twins, Mrs. John Walter and Mrs. I. A. Schoech, who observe their birthdays on April celebrated at separate parties. They were 86.

Mrs. Schoech is visiting in Fort Worth with a daughter and family, the Ferd Yostens, and they were hosts at an open house from 2 to 4 p.m.

Some 30 guests attended, presented gifts and had refreshments of birthday cake and other party foods.

Father Littekin ,pastor of St. Paul's, the hosts' parish, and the School Sisters of Notre Dame were special

Miss Suzy Yosten helped her mother with the serving.

Mrs. John Walter's party, also an open house from 2 to 4, was held in the home of her daughter and family, the Paul

Daughters, daughters-in-law and granddaughters called, presented gifts and helped eat birthday cake and other refreshments .The cakes were baked by Mrs. Frank Bayer and Mrs. Endres.

Mrs. Walter, the former Susie Trachta, and Mrs. Schoech, the former Dina Trachta, are natives of Minnesota but residents of Muenster since they were seven years old and the comunity was two years old. Mrs. Schoech is a widow. Mr. and Mrs. Walter still live alone and do their household tasks with assists from their children. Mr. Walter will be 93 on May 11. He's Muenster's oldest citizen.



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morning at Howeth's Abstract Gainesville

Fred W. Herr, 81 Birthday Honoree

Fred W. Herr was the honoree at a family gathering Sunday afternoon in the home of his granddaughter Mrs. Harry Scoggins and family. It was a birthday celebration for Mr. Herr who was 81 Monday.

Joining the Muenster relationship in presenting gifts and having refreshments were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albers and Robert Albers and daughter Renee of Lewisville, Mrs. Eddie Jakubec, daughter Joann and son Charles of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Herr of Gainesville.

Inspection Also Recommended For Human Body

An annual inspection is routinely required for all motor vehicles in Texas, but the human body doesn't get the same consideration.

Most adults go along year after year without seeing a doctor unless they become sick or have an accident.

The Texas State Department of Health says most people fail to realize that if a regular inspection is important for a car, it is absolutely vital for the human machine.

You may have some early disease and not even know it. Unless this hidden condition is found and treated, chances are it will become more serious and more difficult to

A regular check-up by a doctor is a good opportunity to get sound medical advice on your needs, based on his professional evaluation of your state-of-health. You may need medical advice about the food you eat, the exercise you should take, and other habits which can help or hinder you in your search for good health.

Even if you are already under treatment, perhaps it has been too long since your last visit to the doctor. Your condition may have changed for the better or worse.

Perhaps your regimen needs to be changed or your medicines — if you are taking any - need to be readjusted in dosage or kind. Not all medicines are to be taken indefi-

Also, new diagnostic aids and medicines are now available which the doctor may want to prescribe.

Perhaps you had an illness and overcame it. It is possible

condition could recur. One big advantage of a complete physical examination at regular intervals is the knowledge that you are in fit physical shape. If you have an illness, it is consoling to know that everything possible is being done to keep it under con-

There is no set schedule of how often you should have a check-up, but it should be regular. Let your doctor set the schedule for you. At the end of the examination he can suggest the time for the next check-up.

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Brazos Electric To Add 125,000 KW Power Generator

Mr. Truett W. Bailey, President of the Brazos Electric KWH per month in 1968. Power Cooperative, Inc., speaking at the Cooperative's

Mr. Bailey reminded his audience "that in 1936 there" were no electric cooperatives and in rural areas there was - electricity on the farm is an accepted no 'expected' way of life." He emphasized that Says Health Dept. the major problem still facing rural electric cooperatives is that while they own 42% of all electric distribution lines, they serve less than 10% of the nation's electric load. He also stated that the rural electrics served only two and one-half consumers per mile of line while in urban areas there were from thirty to thirty-five customers per mile.

Mr. Bailey pointed to one of the stated objectives nationally - "rural electric cooperatives must achieve influence, control or ownership of

"We of Brazos take pride in having had this objective well in mind for twentyeight years" - concluded Mr. Bailey

Manager of Brazos, spoke of multiplying.

Cooperative members, which

was also related to the recent 28th annual meeting Wednes- addition to the Cooperative's been thawed and how high day in Waco, announced that headquarters building at 2404 the temperature has been. a new 125,000 KW electric LaSalle which has been exturbine generator has been panded from 15,000 sq. ft. to ordered for the Randle W. Mil- 23,500 sq. ft. Mr. Dalton attriler plant on Lake Palo Pinto buted the expansion need to near Mineral Wells. The new the enlarged data processing unit is scheduled to begin department and the growth of generating for the Cooperative the new area and industrial development department.

Poisoning Is Rare no electricity. Rural electric cooperatives changed all that From Frozen Food

AUSTIN - Can you get food poisioning from frozen food? If frozen food thaws out, should it be destroyed? Can you refreeze meat that has thawed out?

State Health Department oficials say these questions persist, although frozen foods have become an integral part of modern-day living. Properly and your family well.

Food poisioning, originating from frozen foods, is a rarity. an assured and adequate Processors are careful to presource of wholesale power in pare and freeze their products order to provide low-cost to- at the peak of freshness, intal electric service in the rural suring that bacteria are at a Hollis A. Dalton, General of the bacteria do they begin cause chemical changes which

the Cooperative's growth and And what about frozen quality.

the increased use of power by foods that have thawed out ... must they be destroyed? has doubled in less than 10 Not necessarily. After all, they years. In 1960 the average must be thawed before they consumer used only 365 KWH can be cooked and eaten. If monthly compared to 752 foods have been thawed only for a short time, they may be The Cooperative's growth safely eaten. The important question is how long they have

If the temperature went no higher than 45 degrees, the foods may be maintained at this level for several days, but should not be refrozen.

Is it ever safe to refreeze meat that has thawed out? Refreezing meat is permisisble if the meat was fresh at original freezing and if it was thawed for only a short period. There may, however, be some degrading of flavor and quality with the second freez-

The risk in refreezing cured or smoked meats is greater. These meats may be slightly spoiled even though there is no discoloration, off-odor or other signs of spoilage.

Can you determine the quality of frozen food simply by looking at it? Loss of quality resulting from improper handling or extended storage - is usually indicated by loss stored, handled and prepared, of flavor and color. (This is frozen foods will serve you particularly true of vegetables.) Orange juice, as it deterioriates, tends to separate and "settle out" rapidly when reconstituted. Cream sauces appear curdled and the liquid begins to separate.

To preserve the quality of minimum. The very act of frozen foods, store them at freezing the food suppresses the lowest possible temperahe ability of the bacteria to true, and when you transport multiply. Not until food tem- them from the store to your peratures rise and conditions freezer, do so as quickly as become favorable to growth possible. Rising temperatures influence the food's flavor and

WASHINGTON AND SMALL



Happy 72nd Birthdays

All persons in poor or mod- | years of the Thirties when erate circumstances who reach there was mass unemployment 72 this year should rejoice.

Because the government says the age of 72 they can work younger people would have a their heads off, if they like, chance at the then scarce jobs. with no penalties.

action on revamping the operavoted for by the nation's independent businessmen.

As the law now stands, any person 65 or over cannot earn more than \$1680 per year withlimit to the lower figure.

But on the other hand, if a person reaching 65 has an unbonds, real estate, or other indraw full benefits. This has resulted in the strange paradox of particular employee. millionaires drawing full Social Security benefits.

This regulation applies not only to retired workers, but when a widow does reach the age of 72 she can step out and carve out a new career for herself. Thus, it might be said that from the viewpoint of Social Security life begins at 72.

This rather fantastic regulation is a holdover from the in increased prices for the confusion of the Depression goods produced.

The thought was that if older workers were encouraged by that as soon as anyone reaches Social Security to retire, then In addition, the government at that time needed more tax in-But there are signs that the come to borrow for other purnew administration will take poses. Hence, Social Security was sold as an insurance plan tion of Social Security, long whereby both the worker and his employer, or employers, jointly paid the premiums.

But even this myth has now been exploded. When the Federation research staff recently out losing part of the Social published an analysis showing Security benefits. In the last that the young worker today that the young worker today Congress the Senate wanted to could not live long enough to raise this to \$2400, but labor collect the taxes collected pressure in the House held the from him and his employer, plus accumulated interest, the Social Security Commissioner attacked the supporting figures in public print. Commissioner limited income from stocks, Ball flatly stated that the Social Security Taxes collected vestments, that person can still from the employer are not credited to the account of any

Thus, perhaps for the first time, it was publicly acknowledged by the Social Security administration that the tax or also to qualified widows, but the employer is a general welfare tax. Thus, with this tax scheduled to increase periodically over the next few years, it can also be considered that Social Security taxes are a form of built in inflation, as any increase in the cost of employing people must necessarily result



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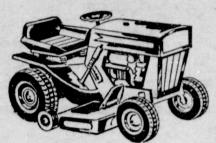
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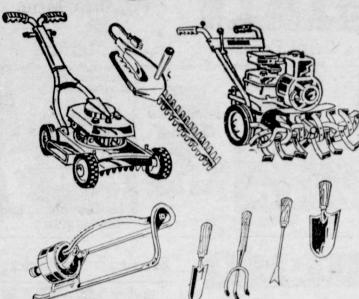
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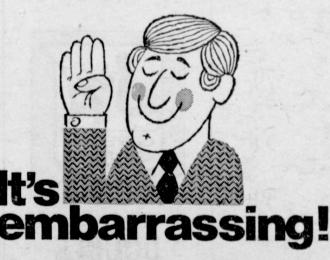
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Salvation Army Regrets Delay in Pick Up Service

headquarters in Dallas expres- call 759-4311 for a truck pickses regret at being unable to up. service this area with pickup previously announced.

Brigadier William A. Browning, commanding officer of is not soliciting scrap paper. the men's rehabilitation Center in Dallas said he under- pliances and furniture will reason for the truck's failure

will be in Muenster on Monday, May 12, according to presgive should call 759-4311.

In the meantime he offered graduation. suggestions: Place only small articles in the pickup boxes. Please do not stack large items Enterprise Want Ads.

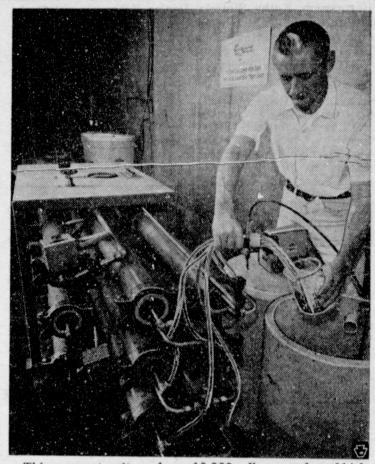
or boxed clothing outside the box. Rain can ruin clothing and furniture exposed to the weather and creates an unsightly look in the area where Word from Salvation Army the boxes are located. Instead

And please do not leave old service of discards on the date papers, catalogues and magazines in the drop boxes. The Salvation Army at this time Winter discards, clothing, ap-

stood the inconvenience that continue to be of use. These this might cause and said the are refurbished at the Center. The Center helps over 1000 to arrive was a shortage of men each year. Discards fully sustain the program of reha-

The Salvation Army truck bilitation for homeless, handi-will be in Muenster on Mon-The repair of discards also ently drawn up schedules. helps these men learn useful Residents who have items to trades which help them become self-supporting upon

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This compact unit produces 10,000 gallons per day of highpurity drinking water from brackish wells. It also can produce brine, or concentrate maple sap..

There used to be a saying among the 180 residents of Bessie, Oklahoma, that - the strongest drink in town was a glass of water. It was no joke. The water WAS so strong because the only source was brackish local wells - that drinking water was imported in tank trucks. The well water was good only for sanitary purposes and firefighting.

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For Bessie residents - and their counterparts wherever brackish water predominates - the significance is the opportunity for sparkling "home-made" water.

But the unit also has other applications: In West Virginia, one is treating acid mine water; in Los Angeles County, one is under test in a sewage treatment plant; elsewhere, units have been used to produce brine, to concentrate maple sap, and to provide high-purity water for electronic component manufacturing baths.

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Local News BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schmitt and son Stephen and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hartman visited in Arlington Sunday with Mrs. Keith Tompkins and children. Mrs. Hartman remained for a few days' visit with her daughter and family. Mrs. John Yosten and daughter Paula Jean who had spent a week there returned with the Muenster group. They stopped at Denton on the way down for a visit with the Gene Hartman fam-

Girls who worked with Linda Hoedebeck at The Center gave a pre-nuptial party for her there Sunday afternoon, presented a joint gift and served refreshments.

Dr. and Mrs. Alfredo Antonetti visited in Oklahoma City Sunday with the Alfredo Antonettis Jr. and brought their grandson Alfredo III back to Muenster with them for a two-week visit. The previous weekend Dr. and Mrs. Antonetti had as guests their friends from Miami, Fla., Mr. and Mrs, Manuel Pena and infant daughter who made a flying trip.

Mrs. Louis Roberg returned Monday night from a flying weekend trip to Harrison, Va., to see her granddaughter, Kimberly Ann King make her First Communion with a class of 18 children Saturday morning. The son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lloyd King and children Kimberly and Kenneth, as well as Mrs. Roberg, are counting the days until June 1 when the Kings move to Dallas where he will be in law prac-

Mrs. John McDonnell and children of Denton visited with her parents, the John Mosmans Sunday

Former resident Faye Fette was a visitor in Gainesville last week with her sister and telephoned to exchange pleasantries with Muenster friends. She flew in from Sunnyvale, Calif., visited in Dallas, and returned there preparatory to going to work with the traveling company that employs her.

Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Zimmerer and son Clifford visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Zimmerer and son Matthew in Wichita Falls Sunday afternoon.

Weekending with the Al Schmitts were their children Miss Joyce Schmitt of TWU, Denton, and Capt. and Mrs. Henry Victor Jr. and son Kenneth of Lawton. Other family members joined them at supper Saturday night in the Schmitt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mullins spent last weekend in Dallas with their sons. Saturday they were with Lt. Carl R. Mullins and his wife. He left Sunday for Indianapolis, Ind., for a shortcourse before being assigned to Lubbock May 1. He's with the Texas Department of Public Safety as a helicopter pilot and instructor. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Mullins spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Mullins and son

Among those attending Gainesville Council of Garden Clubs' flower Show were Mmes. Joe Luke, Tony Gremminger, Frank Yosten and Steve Moster.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Swirczynski spent last weekend in Amarillo with their son and wife the Clifford Swirczynskis. On the way they stopped at Oklahoma City where another son, Brother Gerald joined them on the trip.



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Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Bob Blessing Jr. left Sunday for Anchorage, Alaska, on a threeyear assignment at Elmendorf Air Force Base. They had been on leave visiting their families the R. F. Blessings at in recognition of excellent Gainesville and the Frank Haverkamps Sr. here. They drove to Alaska in their car.

Annual May Queen crowning ceremonies will be held at St. Peter Church Sunday, May 4, 7:30 p.m. School children sistance in the successful and CYC will participate in the procession and Miss Clara Hess will crown the statue of the Madonna. Among her attendants will be her small nieces Joy Ann Hess and Sharon Rose Fangman.

at the golden wedding anni- honored in Dallas recently versary celebration of Mr. and when friends of her future Mrs. Mat Neu were Mr. and mother-in-law, Mrs. C. Q. Mel-Mrs. Dennis Taylor of Irving, ugin, entertained for her at Mr. and Mrs. Randy Wimmer the Tyler Street Methodist of Lewisville, Miss Rachael Church's Fellowship Rooms. Endres of Dallas, Ronald En- They presented a shower of dres of Irving, Sister Alban gifts. Bezner of West, Messrs. and Mmes. George Rohleder of tered the 75 guests and Mrs. Fort Worth, Bernard Schmitt Ernest Williams presided at and Carl Stakes and children the serving table. They are of Garland.

Among out of town relatives and friends at the funeral of ed her daughter and Mrs. Mrs. John P. Neu were grand- Melugin in receiving and memchildren Gerard and Evon bers of the houseparty were Green of Los Angeles, Calif., presented pink carnation cor-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Neu and sages. family of Valley View, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Laux and Mrs. C. Moore of Fort Worth in ad- white cloth edged in pink dition to those mentioned last satin. An off-center arrange-

Lindsay Students Direct, Present Dramatic Program

Lindsay students produced and presented a dramatic program last Tuesday and invited the public to attend without by the Soviet Union. U.S. pro- Christine Bengfort, last will charge.

a drama "The Valiant." It was 6.2 million for the Russians. | Sam Bezner. directed by Cathy Arendt. Freshmen enacted a romantic comedy "The Stolen Prince," directed by Susan Bezner. Sister Aylson supervised.

Cast in "The Valiant" were A .J. Felderhoff, Tommy Eberhart, Ray Badgett, Dolores Laux, Marilyn Stoffels, Richard Hundt and Mary Schad. Janie Zimmerer, Doris Fleitman, Pat Metzler, Mona Schmitz, Lucille Bengfort, Michael Fuhrmann and James Schmidlkofer were in charge of properties. Rita Kay Gossett was narrator.

Characters in "The Stolen Prince" were Steve Felderhoff, Carol Bezner, Claudia Hundt, Glenn Beyer, Brenda Beyer, Mark Metzler, Randy Stoffels, Arnold Fuhrmann, Michael Bengfort, Marian Arendt, Robert Hundt, Patsy Arendt, Sharon Gieb and Charlotte Stoffels, Betty Mae Rohmer was narrator.

Janie Arendt was in charge of properties assisted by Jim Bell, Beverly Gossett, Paul Owen and Polly Schmidlkofer. Before, between and after the plays the junior class gave

choral readings. Participating were Christine Bengfort, Becky Fuhrmann, Betty Rose Fuhrmann, Marilyn Hundt, Vicky Kuhn, Mary Jo Sandmann, Sammy Bezner, Ricky Bezner, Kenny Bezner, Francis Hermes, Steve Zimmerer, Paul Neu, Paul Fuhrmann, Martha Gieb.

Student Council At Lindsay Elects

Lindsay High Student Council has had election of officers, the Tuesday balloting following campaign speeches the day before.

Sister Ayleson, student council sponsor, announced results as follows: President Anthony Felderhoff, Vice President Robert Hundt, Secretary-Treasurer Claudia Hundt.

The new officers will succeed Hank Arendt, Anthony Felderhoff and Jane Stoffels, in that order.

Baptismal Dinner In Hellman Home

Mr. and Mrs. Dolphy Joe Hellman were hosts in their home for a christening dinner Sunday when their infant son was baptized.

The service was held in Sacred Heart Church, Father Benedict officiating and Mr. and Mrs. Damian Hellman of Irving attending as godparents for their nephew. His name

is Damian Wayne. Others at the service and dinner were the baby's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wimmer and Mrs. Rudy Hellman, Roy Wimmer at home on Army leave, Kevin, Linda, Donny and Joey Hellman of Irving and the baby's sisters Jenny and Jo Eil.

Marguerite King Gets Ford Award

Marguerite King, accountant for Endres Motor Co., has been awarded the Business Management Award for accounting excellence by the management of Ford Division, Ford Motor Company.

This is the 20th year that Marguerite has received the exclusive award which is given performance as a Ford Dealer Accountant in the preparation, interpretation and submission of accurate and timely financial data to Ford Division and the Ford Sales District and for contributing valuable asmanagement of Endres Motor

Cathy Medders Is Honored at Party

Miss Cathy Medders, bride-Among out of town guests elect of Ronald Melugin, was

> Miss Elaine Melugin regissisters of the future bride-

> groom. Mrs. Ernest Medders assist-

Refreshments were served from a table covered with a ment was a simulated bridal cake of pink net sprinkled with flowers.

title as the world's leading oil- ner, response by Roy Hellinproducing nation with a record ger, tributes by Hank Arendt, output of more than 3.3 bil- senior poem by Susan Benglion barrels in 1968, Oil Facts fort, prophecy by Marilyn reports. Second place was held Hundt, parade of seniors by duction averaged 9.1 million and testament by Barbara Sophomore presentation was barrels a day, compared to Sandmann and farewell by

Betty Crocker, reg. box

TUMBLER



FIRST COMMUNION - The first communion class at St. Peter Catholic Church was pictured Sunday, April 13. On the first row are Jennifer Bengfort, Janet Mosman, Kim Zwinggi, Natalie Hellinger, Stephen Hermes, Joann Fuhrmann, Janet Zimmerer, Carl Hermes, Sharon Neu, Mary Lou Metzler. On the second row are Darlene Schmidlkofer, Donna Dieter, Janet Schmidlkofer, Mary Anne Sandmann, Annette Gruber, Chris Metzler, Joy Hess, Diane Haverkamp, Kathy Stoffels, Denise Fuhrman and Doris Kasparek. On the top row are Chris Martin, Julie Neu, Bruce Bezner, Shirley Hermes, Chris Hundt, Leslie Strittmatter, the pastor, the Rev. John Walbe, Sharon Fangman, David Klement, Danita Hermes, Pat Fuhrmann and Sister Laura.

(Launer-Dare photo courtesy Gainesville Register)

Junior - Senior Banquet and Prom Held at Lindsay

Lindsay High School's 1969 Junior-Senior Banquet was held in the Petroleum Club at Gainesville and combined class night features in the after-dinner program.

The prom followed in the Lindsay Gym where an Oriental theme prevailed featuring a teahouse and Oriental garden. The Sunset Beacon of Fort Worth provided the

The banquet began at 6 p.m. with invocation by Father John Walbe. The program con-The United States kept its sisted of welcome by Sam Bez-

The astronaut was poised | -each supplied by the lowest for his launch when a reporter bidder?'

asked, "How do you feel?" "How would you feel," the Women might not be able astronaut replied, "if you were to add, but they can certainly sitting on top of 15,000 parts distract.



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enemy has vastly increased his potential. We are farther from success than ever. Our president has the thankless job of deciding how and what can be salvaged from this unpopular mess.

The most bitter thought of all, as Admiral Grant says, is pulled too many punches. And Duane were friends from the thought becomes frighten- Amarillo, Mr .and Mrs. Alyning when it's hinted that this Wilson and son Greg.

fight may have been rigged by nuclear blackmail.

An Eskimo mother was sitting in the igloo reading from a storybook to her small son. "Little Jack Horner," she read, "sat in a corner." "Mother," asked the boy,

'what's a corner?"

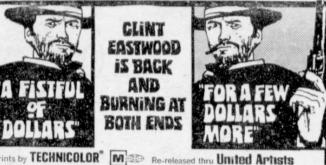
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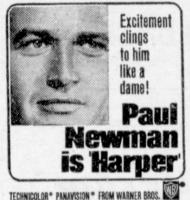
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