Because of its concise pre-

and for the indefinite future.

years ago, is greatly encour-

country. We believe, however,

that the conservatives of both

parties could be even more ef-

DOMESTIC AFFAIRS

budgetary deficits have oc-

years, and — since 1939 — have

caused the dollar to lose 60%

on to our children.

and the people in general.

stead, it has become a policy

of government employees,

whether federal, state or local.

unchanged. Unions should gain

members on merit, not by

Make the anti-trust laws ap-

plicable to labor unions as

they are to industry and busi-

ness, and prohibit industry-

wide bargaining. Only by do-

ing so can we stop forced wage

Return agriculture to a sup-

Get the Feedral Government

out of competition with private

the government should be sold

and the proceeds applied to

payment on the national debt.

It is the function of govern-

ment to assist, encourage and,

Only by a constitutional a-

our schools, and restore the

cornerstone of our constitu-

tional republican form of gov-

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to increased productivity.

succeed.

and anti-free enterprise.

the Nation:

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

188 Attend First The Southern States Industrial Council, an organization dedicated to economy and Annual Banquet common sense in government, issued a special release on Cub Scouts Washington's Birthday proposing a Program for the Na-

First annual Blue and Gold Banquet for Muenster Cub Scouts and their families was sentation of our country's outheld Monday night in the VFW standing current problems and Hall where 188 persons regisits equally concise presentatered for the event.

tion of solutions, the column The program started with a here quotes a portion of that covered dish meal followed by entertainment presented by the The great-the overridingboys, presentation of awards issue of our time is that of and a candle ceremony by individual freedom versus Webelos.

Government regulation and Father Andrew led the incontrol. By a curious twist vocation, Mark Cler and Bobby of semantics, those who favor Endres led the pledge of alfreedom have come to be legiance to the flag and Clyde known as conservatives, while Fisher, committee chairman, those who believe in maximum was master of ceremonies. He government intervention and extend welcome.

control call themselves "Lib-A song "Cub Scout Spirit" erals." Upon the outcome of was led by Den 1. A skit, "How of voter registrations, howthe struggle between these two to Make a Cub Scout" was ever, the exact figures still Elizabeth Price of McKinney, points of view ride the hopes of presented by Den 2. A skit folfree men everywhere - now lowed by Den 3 and a song by Den 4. The Southern States Indus-

Cubmaster Alvin Hartman trial Council, which has been presented Cub awards and Don in the forefront of the fight Murch presented Webelos afor conservative principles wards since it was established 36

Clyde Fisher presented certificates of thanks honoring aged by the resurgence of con- | Don Murch and James Mollenservatism now evident in the kopf along with their one-year

(Continued on page 8)

fective if they would unite Honor Court March 4 on a definite program of act-Muenster Boy Scouts, Cub ion. It is with this thought Scouts, their parents and famin mind that the SSIC respectilies have an invitation to atfully submits its Program for tend a District Eagle Court MHS Girls Form of Honor next Tuesday at p.m. in Gainesville Junior High Curb inflation by balancing

the federal budget. Federal Two SHH Students curred in 32 of the last 38 Place in Dallas Speech Tourney

Two Sacred Heart High stuof its value. Inflation is a government caused phenomen- dents, Margaret Kralicke and on and can only be halted by Barbara Knabe placed in a weekend speech tournament conducted at Dallas Baptist Start regular systematic pay-College. They went through ments on the national debt. the preliminaries, semi-finals This debt now amounts to more than \$361 billion, up \$13 and finals to emerge as third billion from last year. It is place winners in their divis-

a dastardly crime to pass it Miss Kralicke won her hon-Strengthen law enforcement ors on dramatic interpretation ber not included. to decrease crime on all levels. from "Three Faces of Eve," and Miss Knabe was third in Attorney General original oratory, "The Genedown to the local police should ration Gap." They are daughvigorously enforce the law and ters of Dr. and Mrs. Martin should receive the enthusias-Kralicke and Mr. and Mrs. tic support of the Congress Robert Knabe Sr.

Take labor management dis-Three other Sacred Heart putes from the National Labor als. Peggy Sicking and Bar-Relations Board and place bara Knabe in poetry and them in the federal courts. Theresa Backer in prose read-The NLRB has completely lost ing. Other local entries failed any inclination to act as an to place. impartial judicial body. In-

Fifty-one schools had entries.

making tribunal which is blat-Sister Richard, speech and antly pro-union, anti-employer Ban strikes by public emthe students. ployees. Oppose unionization

986 Qualify

Voter eligibility in Muenster this year is typical for a poli-

Tax Assessor-Col-County week that combined voting closed meetings. strength of the two Muenster in 1968 were 879 and 194.

of the county will show a ceremonies. proportional drop in number are not available. The tax of- district president; Doris Parker fice is now drawing up an of Gainesville and Gertrude the county's voting boxes, and ment presidents. is discovering a number of apply separately for registra- banquet table. tion of both. The mistake is appear together. Eighteen such Muenster registrations, Mrs. ner from Lewisville. Hillis said.

Team for District Volley Ball Race

Volley ball heads the athletic program for girls of Muenster High since they closed out their basketball season last wekend. With Superintendent L. B. Bruns and Principal Charles Cash sharing the coaching duties, the girls will participate in a district composed of seven of the schools included in 30-B bas-

Those teams are Muenster, Era. Valley View, Forestburg, Alvord, Slidell and Krum. Lindsay is the only 30-B mem-

termine district titles. At this time, Cash said, no other games are scheduled, however he expects to have some practice games.

Joe Russell who was in Dallas last Thursday for a check by a back specialist was fitted with a back support and returned home. He's up and around and in circulation on a limited basis.

Maybe death and taxes are drama teacher, and Brother inevitable, but death doesn't

Thomas Moster accompanied get worse every time Congress meets. Abolish compulsory unionism. Retain the Right-to-Work section of the Taft-Hartley Act Public School Week Observance Planned

at Muenster Public School, but day night from 7:30 to 10 o'more so next week as the clock. Displays in all classschool extends its special wel- rooms will show work of the increases, made without regard School Week. Superintendent and newest arrivals in teach-L. B. Bruns made that state- ing aids. ply and demand market. We ment this week in urging the have tried all kinds of subcommunity to come and visit sidies and price props and they have not worked and cannot

for the special occasion. Principal event of the obser-

enterprise. All business enterprises owned and operated by Month's Rainfall Measures 2.71 in.

February seems to be closing out with a week of fair weathin some cases, regulate busi- er following a week of persisness, but not to compete with tent rain and drizzle. Starting with Sunday Steve Moster's Place exclusive control of rain gauge has been dry. In the public schools in the States the preceding week it was and their political subdivisions. 2.53, with a reading almost every day. Measures on Frimendment to this effect can day and Saturday were .45 and we avoid federal dictation over | .74 in.

The month's total now stands principle of States Rights, the at 2.71, the year's total at 5.12.

Visitors are always welcome | vance is the open hous Tues-

One feature not included this | Settled In California year is a science fair. Mrs. the even numbered years.

in session.

Muenster Hosts Record Crowd at **VFW** Convention

Muenster VFW and Auxili-To Vote Here ary, hosts for the weekend convention of District I, entertained a record number of tertained a record number of visitors Saturday and Sunday.

Several hundred people from 16 of the 17 posts in the distical off year. It is considera- trict crowded the hall for a bly smaller than for an election dance Saturday night and 178 attended the Sunday noon banquet. And good crowds attendlector Jo Hillis revealed this ed the two organizations'

Elmer F. Chappell of Refuster. The comparative figures on George Washington. Gene

The Auxiliary meeting was alphabetical list for each of Surratt of Bowie, past Depart-

Decorations carried out a duplications in the process. George Washington theme sults when a man and wife forming the centerpiece of the

An added feature of the bannot likely to be discovered un- quet program was recitation til the final alphabetical list- of winning essays in the 1969 17. ing when duplicate names will Voice of Democracy contest by first place winner from duplications were found in the Denison and second place win-

Next district meeting to be held in May will be in Lewis-

News of the Men in Service

Gets Vietnam Orders

S.Sgt. Billy Detten has advised his mother, Mrs. Oscar Detten, that he has another tour of Vietnam coming up and will be home for a visit before he goes overseas. Meanwhile he's getting wife and baby daughter settled in her hometown in Florida after a move from Fort Benning, Ga., where he was stationed pre-

A tournament to be held Based In New Orleans Living in New Orleans nov

are Navy Lieut. and Mrs. Mike Simpson and children Inger, Gretchen and Michael. Mrs. Simpson and the children visited here with her mother, Mrs. Kate Wilson, while the lieutenant was getting settled at a new assignment after transfer from San Diego, Calif.

Wounded In Vietnam

ment notifying them that their and penetrations and was son Sgt. Glenn Fleitman was nudged out by first downs. silghtly wounded in Vietnam on Feb. 23, was treated and reeplained that Sgt. Fleitman received a metal fragment in his test in 68. left leg. It occured while his unit engaged a hostile force in

Based In Washington

Naval Airman Dwayne Pagel writes his parents, the Maurce Pagels, that he's finally settled at his new station and has an address. Dwayne Pagel AEAN, B 728 223; VAH 123, Box 15, N.A.S.; Whidbey come in observance of Public students along with facilities Island, Oak Harbor, Washington 98277.

Marine S.Sgt. and Mrs. Marie Mosman, science teach- Richard Hess and children er, said that the county schools Nomi, Eddie and Arnold are agreed last year to have the getting settled at El Toro, county wide fair on alternate Calif., where he has been asyears, the even numbered signed to the Marine Air years. Accordingly, Muenster Corps Station as instructor of High's science fairs of the a maintenance group for F-4 future will be held only on Phantoms. The family stopped here for a weekend visit with Visitors are invited also to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed three meetings during Public Hess, enroute to California School Week. On Monday from Memphis, Tenn., were night the FFA and FHA chap- he took a course in instructors ters will have their regular training. Sgt. Hess returned meetings and on Thursday from his second tour of Vietnight the school board will be nam in December, picked up his wife and children in The invitation applies also to Hawaii and spent Christmas all of the classes. Visitors are here enroute to Tennessee. For urged to come any time they the first time in 12 years the family was all together.

Ten Year Moisture Record

ernment.	Yr.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	
Return Prayer and Bible	'50	40	.65	1.52	.97	2.73	5.70	3.48	2.22	2.79	8.57	.50	3.83	
reading to the public schools.	100				1 70		1.10							
The Supreme Court's action	'60	3.48	1.37	1.80	1.76	3.24	1.17	6.26	1.25	3.19	4.35	.29	3.54	
toward outlawing God in our	'61	1.67	2.57	5.23	.26	3.18	2.69	.34	1.98	4.92	3.50	2.89	1.70	
public life must be reversed	'62	.75	.49	2.13	5.79	1.17	8.76	2.38	2.44	11.11	-1.67	3.74	1.34	
by a constitutional amendment	'63	.10	.40	1.19	4.29	4.69	.67	2.37	.66	.83	.92	2.67	2.20	
to this effect.	'64	2.59	.91	3.98	3.53	4.61	.64	.06	3.24	11.12	.01	9.92	.95	
Control internal subversion	'65	2.68	2.54	.99	1.42	7.52	4.10	.18	5.29	6.99	3.03	1.45	1.49	
by deporting alien subversives	'66	2.50	4.55	1.83	8.43	2.30	3.57	1.54	6.94	4.58	.67	.63	1.47	
and making it a felony to be- long to the Communist Party	'67	.15	.87	1.46	3.82	7.92	1.52	2.02	1.16	4.25	2.00	.96	1.70	
or do its work. The entire pur-	'68	4.67	1.71	5.36	4.68	5.93	5.20	5.21	.81	2.76	3.31	2.63	1.29	
(Continued on page 8)	'69	2.41	2.71											

Virus Epidemic Strikes Muenster

North Texas. Since the beginning of the week the Medical Center has been swamped with sick calls, most of them having similar symptoms.

Dr. Alfredo Antonetti describes the sickness as a virus infection of the upper respirasore throat, fever, headache boxes is 986, as compared with gio, senior vice commander and sometimes nausea. It is 1073 last year. There are 816 representing the Department of not regarded as a variety of registrations in North Muen- Texas, was featured banquet flu and has responded well Okla., and Muenster were L. ster and 170 in South Muen- speaker. He themed his talk to medication. Dr. Antonetti said the patient normally re-Blalock of Denison, District 1 covers in four or five days Indications are that the rest commander, was master of and the illness is not serious enough to justify hospitalization. So far, all patients have sparked by attendance of been permitted to stay at home.

The infection presents a curious problem here. While hitting hard at the public school it barely touched the parochial school. Charles Cash, principal, reported 68 absen-Such duplication usually re- with a cherry tree and hatchet tees Monday, 72 Tuesday and 64 Wednesday. A shut down the school was considered if the percentage got as high as 20. However the worst was

Meanwhile Sister Roberta, principal, reported a top percentage of only 2.8 at Sacred Heart. Eleven were absent Tuesday and twelve Wednes-

The infection has been reported in a wide area of North Texas ,including Gainesville, Nocona, Era and Forestburg, Classes are dismissed all week Friday at Era

Rugged Schedule **Awaits Hornets** In 1969 Football

One of the most rugged schedules in the history of Muenster High football has been drawn up by Coach Glenn Richardson for his 1969 Hor-

Three of their five pre conference opponents are last year's district champions, one of them being Celina, which mauled Muenster 40-0 in last year's regional play-off. Celina will be the second foe, hosting the Hornets on September 26. Indications are that the first

game will be even tougher. Aledo is a class A team, win-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fleit- ner of its district and near man received a telegram Wed- winner of its regional. In that nesday from the War Depart- game Aledo was tied in score

The other district champ is Lake Dallas, which lost to turned to duty. The telegram Muenster in a regular season game and the bi-district con-

Two other opponents on the pre-district schedule are Cola fire fight during a combat linsville and Sadler - Southmayd, both defeated by the Hornets in their 11-1 season last year.

The list of district foes remains as it was last year: Era, Valley View, Lindsay, Saint Jo and Windthorst.

Dates of the Hornet schedule are as follows.

Sept. 12, Aledo, here Sept. 19, open Sept. 26, Celina, there Oct. 3, Collinsville, there Oct. 10, Sadler-S'mayd, here Oct. 17, Lake Dallas, there Oct. 24, Era, there Oct. 31, Valley View, here Nov. 7, Lindsay, here Nov. 14, Saint Jo, here Nov. 21, Windthorst, there

The B team schedule: Sept. 18, Valley View, there Sept. 25, Sanger, here Oct. 2 Nocona, there Oct. 9, Whitesboro, here Oct. 16, Sanger, there Oct. 23, Nocona, here Oct. 30, Whitesboro, there Nov. 6, Valley View, here Nov. 13, Callisburg, here Nov. 20, Callisburg, there The Junior High Schedule:

Sept. 25, Sanger, here Sept. 30, Callisburg, there Oct. 14, Callisburg, here Oct. 21, Era, here Oct. 28, Valley View, there Nov. 4, Lindsay, there Nov. 11, Saint Jo, there

Total

33,36

31,70

41.77

37.51

30,91 Headed For Hawaii Marine Wayne Morrison is 21.32 on leave until March 8 visiting his grandfather Albert B. Knabe and his uncle and aunt the Alfons Reiters and family. He has completed training in California and will leave 43.56 the mainland for his new as-5.12 signment in Hawaii.

Meeting Here Discusses Muenster is included in the current siege of sickness reported over a wide area of Bridge over Red River

More than twenty persons B. Dean of Wichita Falls, dis-from both sides of Red River trict highway engineer, Gene met here last week Thursday Davenport, manager of Gainesposed bridge connecting the Phil Keener of KCAF Radio, areas. They were at a dinner and George Hicks of Marimeeting hosted by the Good etta, Okla. tory system, accompanied by Roads Committee of the Muenster Chamber of Commerce.

Valenite Moves In

Preparations for opening the Valenite Corporation's Muenster plant got under way Thursday morning as equipment and supplies started mittee, explained that the moving in.

Art Oake, general manager of the company's Texas Division said he expects limited Red River and it can also deoperation, starting with about the velop into a traffic artery connecting Oklahoma City and 60 days. Until the plant is open ap-

plications for employment are available at the Bank and the direct route between those TP&L Building.

Collection Monday For Heart Research People of Muenster will have

an opportunity to support the at Forestburg, Thursday and national heart research pro-Mrs. Martin Kralicke conducts a porch light drive. Residents are asked to have

their porch lights burning and their donations ready. Collectors will start making the rounds at 6:30.

NEWS OF THE SICK

Mrs. Ray Sicking entered Wilson N. Jones Hospital in From Leon were County Com-Sherman Wednesday evening and underwent surgery Thursday. She's to be a patient five

Mrs. Sam Sparkman is prosurgery at Muenster Hospital Tuesday.

daughter of the Anthony Klements, is recovering normally from an appendicitis operation Tuesday night at Muenster Hospital.

Parker Fears of Myra is patient at Muenster Hospital for medical care after suffering a stroke Friday.

Mrs. Joe Hoenig was admitted to Muenster Hospital Tuesday for treatment of pneu-

dismissed from Muenster Hospital Tuesday following treatment for pneumonia.

in Dallas Tuesday when he will apply. went into a coma, was restaying in Dallas with him telephoned home Thursday morning that he had regained con- and ladies' divisions. sciousness and spoke with

HOSPITAL NOTES

Thursday Admit - Mrs. Sam Sparkman, Mrs. Ted Oakley, Oakely baby girl born, baby daughter of Mrs. Thomas Bayer born. Dismiss - Mrs. George Mabry, Rosston, Elmer Johns, Saint Jo, Mrs. Jerome Pagel, Darlene Roh-Friday: Admit - Lillie Mit-

chell, Saint Jo. Dismiss -Donna Kay Hess.

Saturday: Admit -Dora Sicking, Mrs. T. J. Walterscheid. Dismiss - Mrs. Ernest Huggins, Myra, Charles Ammons, Gainesville. Sunday: Admit - Parker

Monday: Dismiss - Mrs. Thomas Bayer and baby girl, Mrs. Ted Oakley and baby girl.

Fears, Myra.

Tuesday: Admit - Alice Klement, Mrs. Joe Hoenig. Dis-- James H. Townsley, Mrs. T. J. Walterscheid.

The hardest task for a child is to learn good manners without seeing any.

to revive interest in a pro- ville Chamber of Commerce,

Mr. Dean told the group that the principal factor in getting Along with delegations of such a project approved for men from Wilson and Leon, construction is the benefit that can be expected on both sides. That applies not only to the immediate area, he said, but to its potential as a link for present important areas. The Texas Highway Department enginer further stated that the first need to get the project moving is general agreement of the areas on

> J. M. Weinzapfel, chairman of the Muenster Chamber of Commerce Good Roads Combridge can open industrial and agricultural opportunities for the areas on both sides of Fort Worth. A bridge northwest of Muenster, near Bulcher, would be very near the major cities and would be the best possible location to connect the Wilson and Leon areas of Oklahoma with Gainesville, Muenster, Saint Jo and Nocona.

Gene Davenport of the Gainesville Chamber of Comgram Monday night when a merce said that a good road local committee headed by system is essential to area development, and the proposed bridge, approached by adequate roads on both sides, would open vast possibilities Referring to job oportunity, he said that people of the Leon area are more than an hour away from the Weber Aircraft plant at Gainesville, and the proposed bridge would reduce their travel time to about half.

Visitors from Wilson were Mayor Charles Mettry, William Willis, Turner Poindexter, Ambrose Harvey and E. E. Irby. missioner Bud Davis, Raymond Brintle, Dallas Taliafiarro, B. E. Taliaferro, Raymond Gipson and G. W. Russell.

The Muesnter group includgressing normally following ed Mayor Earl Fisher, Commissioner Robert Bayer, J. M. Weinzapfel, Urban Endres, Mike Sloan, Arthur Felder-Miss Alice Klement, 15, hoff, Ernest Jaska and Henry Weinzapfel.

1-Day Volley Ball Tourney Booked a Sunday in SH Gym A one day volley ball tourna-

ment sponsored by the Sacred Heart Parish youth council is scheduled for next Sunday in the parochial school gym.

Eight girls teams and eight poys teams make up the two brackets which will go into Mrs. Sonny Walterscheid was action at 10 a.m. and end about 8 p.m. A half hour limit has been set on the contests and the intention is to start each game promptly on the Frank Tuggle, 17, son of Mr. hour and half hour. The usual and Mrs. Arthur Tuggle, who method of two games out of was admitted to Gainesville three will determine a match Hospital Monday and trans- if it is finished with thirty ferred to St. Paul's Hospital minutes. Otherwise total scores

At the end individual troported improved Thursday. phies will be presented to the His parents who have been members of the four finals winners, the champs and consolation winners of the men's The admission price is 25

cents, which allows a person to attend all day continuously or intermittently. And refreshments of coffee, cold drinks and snacks will be available. The first four hours of play

will divide the teams into champ and consolation brackets and the next four hours will determine contestants for the four finals. The ladies' consolation final is due to start at 6 o'clock and the men's at 6:30. Ladies' champ final is set for 7 and the men's for 7:30.

Teams entered in the ladies' division and the time of their first games are as follows. 10:00 Psychedelic Sunshines-Undertakers

11:00 Crusaders-City Slickers 12:00 Country Bumpkins -SH Juniors

1:00 Muensterettes - Jan's In the boys' division: 10:30 Best Ones - Put Togethers

11:30 Psychedelic Screws -Wipe Outs 12:00 Duck's Flock—Sober Sots 1:30 Outlaws - Hustlers

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at Mattamuskeet. Neither do

HEW "GUIDELINES" REJECTED BY NEGRO PUPILS

Nothing could demonstrate school guidlines than the relocal school board has contamuskeet.

Let there be no misunderstanding. The Negro children do not wish to attend school

Nick Miller

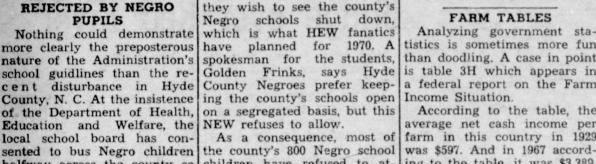
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they may be enrolled at the tend any school at all this year. Secretary Orville Freeman's formerly white school at Mat- Idle hands, the adage has it face must have suffused with Patrol moved in to keep the another reason. peace, and by week's end more

> been arrested. before in other communities provided by hard-working taxnow arises in Hyde County. payers ,none of whom was paid What, for pity's sake, does for not doing anything. How-HEW hope to accomplish? ever, the average farmer didn't Whose educational interests really get \$979 in 1967, ac-are being served? Whose cording to Sen. John J. Wilhealth? Whose welfare? The liams, of Delaware. He notes best to be had by way of an that the largest single payment answer has come from A. J. was \$4 million to a huge cor-Howell, the HEW desk man porate farming enterprise; four who rides herd in North Caro- others received \$1 million lina schools from his vantage each; 15 were paid between

point in Washington, D.C. them to go back to freedom \$500,000. of choice, because then we Those

wouldn't be doing our job." Hyde County residents, black and white, by now could probably suggest several useful things for Mr. Howell and his fellow pains-in-the-neck to do. For a start, they might cease disrupting local communities. Next, they might explain if they can why any dispassionate observer, viewing the results so far, should want to encourage Mr. Howell and HEW to get on with the

-Columbia, S.C., State

FARM TABLES

Analyzing government statistics is sometimes more fun than doodling. A case in point is table 3H which appears in a federal report on the Farm Income Situation.

According to the table, the average net cash income per As a consequence, most of farm in this country in 1929 halfway across the county so children have refused to at- ing to the table, it was \$3,389. are the devil's workshop. Last a warm and ruddy glow as he week lawless demonstrations read those figures. But perhaps erupted at Swan Quarter, the the average farmer who farms county seat. The Highway will blush the same color for

First, the average farmer's than a hundred children had payments for the government in 1929 were zero; but in 1967 The question that has arisen those payments were \$979, half-a-milion and a million "There's not much we can dollars; 1,678 "farmers" receivdo," he says. "We can't allow ed checks ranging from \$50,000

> Those figures suggest that NOT FARMING is attractively profitable to at least 1,700 "farmers."

Back to table 3H. In 1929 there were 6,512,00 farms in the U.S. In 1967, that number had shrunk to 3,146,000. Using 'old math we are able to add up a total net cash farm income in 1929 of \$3.887 million, and fer 1967 of \$10,661 million. That looks pretty good. But wai'. They say that the 1967 dollar was worth only 42 cents compared with a 1939 dollar. Remembering that approximately 30% of that 1967 negotiate with a Communist ernment subsidy, and calcu- invite a Communist to address lating, the real income in 42- your college, your church or cent dollars we make the 1967 figure \$3 184 million, as compared with \$3,887 million in

Impossible, you say? Maybe table 3H is wrong but we will stand behind the old math And we'll bet that the country is filled with farmers who think their bank accounts document the old math figure.

What we are trying to say is that the farmers have troubles, and they are big ones. Clearly, \$3 billion a year in farm subsidies isn't solving

-Odessa American

WASHINGTON AND SMALL BUSINESS



An Impossible Job?

of Agriculture. It is most difpost to look good.

Obviously, if the increase in the world population goes according to the demographers, with the resulting shortage of food supplies, at some distant time in the future, world demand for food will put the American farmer in a pretty good position.

However, future prospects do not pay todays' taxes, living costs, mortgage payments, or buy needed equipment.

was largely the result of driv- store there is something askey. ing the Italian farmers off the land. They could not compete with lower cost grains imported from the African colonies controlled by Roman leaders.

In modern times, the food problem has been the principal difference between Russian and light in publishing data purpor-Chinese communism.

* * * The Chinese communists, undoubtedly influenced by a long farmer is enjoying this trend history of starvation, shaped a course around so-called land take a quite strong, indepenreform, and accented collectiv- dent Agricultural Secretary to ization of land to presumably hammer home to the public the achieve more efficient food pro- truth about their food supply. duction, with greater returns But perhaps the moment of for the grower.

Perhaps the most thankless | The Russians, on the other job in the entire United States hand, influenced by Marxian government is that of Secretary | concern for the proletariat in the industrialized societies of ficult for the incumbent in that | Europe, have always been more concerned with providing food as cheap as possible while raising the standards of the industrial worker, or proletariat.

> While neither system has resulted in any accomplishmen's of note, it is perhaps significant that in this area, at least. American policies have been along the Russian lines.

There is no question that at the farm level, food prices are far below any sort of parity with the take home pay of the industrial worker. Obviously, when a loaf of bread with a Actually, the problems of wholesale price of twenty cents food and of food producers has wholesale price of twenty cents a long history. The collapse of farm product in it, but ten cents Rome due in point to the mobs for the cost of teamsters taking of dispossessed in the streets it from the ovens to the grocery

> Yet government, despite the host of press agents on the Da partment of Agriculture nayroll has been strangely silent in explaining to the public the problems of the farmer. In fact, some in Washington take detedly showing that food takes less and less of the family income, not mentioning that the less and less. Obviously, it will truth has now come.

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Walt Parker on **Five Committees**

AUSTIN - State Represenative Walt Parker of Denton has been appointed to five legislative committees by Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, G. F. (Gus)

Rep. Parker's committee as- college for.

signments are Appropriations, Common Carriers, Higher Education, Highways and Roads, and Youth. Rep. Parker represents Dis-

Four years seems to be the only thing some kids go to

and Denton Counties.

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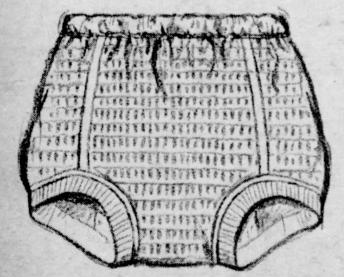
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Local News BRIEFS

Miss Debbie Cler and Misses

at home to spend the week- | man and Klair and Kurt of | end with their families. Deb- Austin. bie was with her parents, the Ed Clers, and Dolores and Ann visited their parents, the Joe Sickings, and also cheered their grandmother Mrs. Felix Becker with a bedside visit at Muenster Hospital.

Weekending with the Al Dolores and Ann Sicking who Wiesmans and the Herbert are employed in Fort Worth Meurers were their children and share an apartment were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wies-

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wimmer of Dallas visited during the weekend with his father J. J. Wimmer and her mother Mrs.

Kate Wilson.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest W. for a Sunday afternoon visit with his sister, Angela Laake, and niece Rosa Driever. They were happy to find the patient recovering satisfactorily after undergoing major surgery on her broken left arm Tuesday. Dr Laake told about Land, a tour conducted by unable to accompany her husof a heart condition.

with Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hess his base in Topeka, Kansas in-law Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hess | new assignment, transferred to and children Preston and Me- New Orleans from San Diego, lisa of Fort Worth.

Jake Pagel have been their son-in-law and daughter Mr. Laake drove over from Dallas and Mrs. Hal Falck of San Antonio who arrived Wednesday night and spent through a patient at Muenster Hospital, the weekend. They helped her father celebrate his birthday

Mrs. Kate Wilson and daughter Debbie report a good time in New Orleans where they getting ready to go on a fly- joined in some of Mardi Gras ing pilgrimage to the Holy celebrations and went sight seeing while guests of their Msgr. Thomas Weinzapfel of daughter and sister and her Dallas. The group plans to family, the Mike Simpsons, seeleave March 10 and be gone ing them in their new location 21 days. Mrs. Laake will be for the first time. Mrs. Wilson and Debbie made the trip band on the trip on account with a son and brother, Army Sgt. Johnny Fette and his wife

Visitors over the weekend while he was on leave from Mrs. Swingler Is were their son and daughter- Navy Lieut. Simpson is on a

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knabe Jr. have named their infant daughter Eileen Elizabeth. She was baptized Sunday in a 3 p.m. service in Sacred Heart Church by Father Benedict. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hennigan Jr. attended as godparents for their niece.

> Mrs. Tommy Herr has joined the office staff at Hoedebeck's GMC assisting in the bookkeeping department.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Richardson and children Mike, Mark and Glenda have moved back to town after living in the country. They're occupying the Fisher house, 713 N. Main The place was vacated recently by the Don Wilson family.

Fine Photography



Birthday Honoree

Mrs. Joe Swingler's birthday February 20 brought her surprises by children, grandchildren and other relatives who member of the Sisters of St. gathered at her home for an Mary Namur, in Fatundu, Afevening celebration for which rica, writes entertaining letters they provided covered dishes to her relatives. for supper and gifts. Mrs. Hank Walterscheid baked and deco- Fort Worth in August of 1967 rated the birthday cake. Cards to work as a nurse. Presently and dominoe games followed she is on a temporary assign-

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schilling, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Walterscheid and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Endres, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Riggs and two sons, Mrs. Joe Wilde, Mrs. Leona Eberhart and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Becker.

Mike Schilling Is Feted on Birthday

A birthday celebration honhome, family members helping him celebrate an all-day affair. His wife was hostess for dinner at noon and the children and grandchildren were

Mrs. Denis Hofbauer baked cake for her dad. The grandchildren sang the happy birthday song and since all the family are musicians there was group singing and accordion and guitar selections. Gifts and picture taking were included in the observance.

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Sr. Roberta Hesse Tells of Activity In Fatundu, Africa

Sister Roberta Hesse, former Muenster young woman, a

She left OLV Convent in ment teaching native women to cook and to sew. She teaches a hundred mothers, divided into three groups, in twice a week lessons. The mothers are making pants and shirts for their little boys. Young girls are making olouses. Everything is done by hand. Most of it is beautiful

The school of 300 pupils teaches grades one through eight. There are many more boys than girls. All classes are ored Mike Schilling at his in French since this is the official language. It presents problem because many children do not understand French. However, they do learn it. The first grade has a special problem with language. The teacher gives classes in Franch and Kicongo. and decorated a handsome But many children speak other dialects. For instance among first graders seven different languages are spoken. But it s amazing how quickly they

> Sister Roberta writes that they have a very good choral group. A Congolese nun, very gifted in music, teaches. In a recent program choral singing was in French and Kincongo. And the children did a number of native dances ... all accompanied by tamtams. The final song honored their pastor, an American Negro

priest, and Sister Roberta. At the mission, building includes four classrooms, a dorm and dining room for the boarders. When all that is finished they'll begin a new chapel for the Sisters. Building is slow and material is hard to get. The nail problem is just unreal! she emphasizes. Their stores do not have nails because there is so little demand. They have to be ordered from other places and are delivered when a truck happens to go their way ... waiting stretches into weeks sometimes. One needs patience. It took two years for iron rods to be delivered. And lumber ordered in August from 30 miles away arrived the middle

October. A new mission in Cameroun opened in August. Sisters are teaching in grade school and plan to open a foyer (school for cooking and sewing) soon. Someday they shall also work with lepers.

Next August they hope to open a new mission near about 60 miles from Fatundu. The name of the village is Kingala-Metale. Priests from Fatundu go there about four times a year to say Mass and give the sacrements. Each time the priests go the people ask for Sisters to come and live there. One of the priests told them the Sisters cannot come if there is no church. On his next visit he found that the natives had gathered lots of lumber and rocks. They told him they wanted to build a church so that the Sisters could some. And so he marked of the land and a church was

begun. "These are people with great faith. We shall be glad to go there," Sister Roberta said.

The elderly farm couple sat in their rocking chairs in front of the fireplace one wintery night in Iowa. "The years are passing up by, Sarah," said the old man.

"We're getting older," he said, "and pretty soon one of us will be left."

"That's right," she said, "and when that happens, I'm moving to California.'

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Gloria Yosten to Visit in Europe

Miss Gloria Yosten, on vacation from her duties as hostess for American Airlines, is visiting her parents, the Felix Yostens and is getting ready to leave Saturday on a threeweek foreign tour. Making the trip with her will be a friend In Germany Gloria hopes to United Airlines. The two were classmates at Holy Angels Academy in Jonesboro, Ark.

Their flying tour will include Greece, the Islands of Crete and Scoropio, Paris, France and a tour of the wine countries, Germany and England. In Germany Gloria hopes to visit relatives and in London she'll visit the family of a friend, John Twidle of Chica- ice cream and punch. go. He flew to Muenster for a weekend with the Yosten family. His first visit here. Before coming home Gloria Proposes Tour to visited two days in Chicago with her aunt and family, the Nick Mayers. She's here since last Wednesday.

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Mother, Daughter Birthday Honorees

There were two honorees at a birthday party Monday afternoon when Connie Klement was celebrating for the first time - she was one year old Monday - and her mother Mrs. Robert F. Klement whose birthday was Tuesday.

Mrs. Paul Dangelmayr was hostess in her home entertaining for her sister-in-law and niece. There were 25 guests, cousins, friends, aunts and grandmothers, Mrs. Tony Klement, and Mrs. Betty Morrow of Gainesville and the honorees' aunt and sister LaTricia Morrow of Gainesville.

Toys and balloons were party favors for the children. The hostess served birthday cake,

Morton Museum McKinney Museum

Plans for a group tour of the Heard Natural Science Museum and Wildlife Sanctuary of McKinney originated Monday night at a meeting of the Cooke County Heritage Society in the Morton Museum. The tour, to be conducted on The basketball show spon- Saturday, April 26, will be sored by Muenster Jaycees sponsored by the Morton Muse-Wednesday night presenting um. Persons interested in makthe Harlem Stars and Muens- ing it are asked to send a ter Teachers was a good deal post card to the Morton Museum, P. O. Box 150, Gaines-

players, particularly the head clown, Brick, in the kind of ated after Dr. Harold Laughlin, Planning for the tour originhorseplay and ball handling director of the Heard museum Wichita Falls and Mr. and Mrs. that made the Globetrotters and sanctuary, spoke at the Lawrence Zimmerer of Gaines- nuns and 95 children in May, Heritage Society meeting. He ville. Ticket sales amounted to illustrated his talk with colored \$510 for a 50-25-25 split. The slides on the museum's ex-Harlem Stars got half, a fourth hibits on natural science and went to Texas Rehabilitation natural history of North Cen- in Fort Worth with their son Center and Jaycees got the tral Texas and its art collection and family, the Don Wiesof nature prints by Aububon, the sanctuary as a 256 acre area in which all native species of wildlife are protected, and Johnny Baileys. with nature trails open to visitors on guided tours.

Mosmans Hosts for Birthday Honorees

Mr. and Mrs. John Mosman were hosts Sunday in their home for an all-day observance of two birthdays, their daughter's Mrs. John McDonnell of Denton and Mrs. Mosman's sister-in-law, Mrs. Ben

Guests for dinner and super with the honorees were Bobby, Nora and Tommy Mc-Donnell, Miss Carol Mosman and a college friend Miss Liz College Monday. man of Dallas and Mrs. T. L. Anderson of Gainesville.

Mrs. McDonnell's husband and the Mosmans' son Tim are serving in Vietnam. Their other son Tommy Mosman. training in Alabama, has overseas orders for April. He'll go to Korea.

Eleventh Birthday

A surprise birthday party greeted Dianne Kralicke Friday at the home of her par-ents, Dr. and Mrs. Martin Kralicke. Sixteen girl friends Education Pays arrived after school, had supper and stayed for a slumber Records Show that party. In the morning Mrs. Kralicke served the group breakfast before they returned



Local News BRIEFS

Spending Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Cooke were their daughter-in-law Mrs Harold Cooke, her daughter Library Report Mrs. Gene Alexander and small daughters Dana and Nikki, all of Fort Worth.

Irene (Mrs. Lawrence) Wimbeing with the Charm Shop for 12 years. She started this ing 1968. week as bookkeeper for Shamburger Lumber Company sucwho resigned to devote full time to her family.

Mrs. Albert Fleitman visited

Worth spent the weekend with her parents the Herb Cunning-

Zimmerer and Tim, David, 6,960 books and at the end Anthony and Douglas of Grapevine, Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wiesman of Gainesville spent Sunday mans and visited with the Gould and others. He described Frank Wiesmans of Harlingen who are in Fort Worth with their daughter and family the

Visitors with Mrs. Clarence Wilson at Golden Years Rest Home Thursday were her niece Mrs. A. J. Schreiber of Mission and her sister-in-law Mrs. Lloyd Sparkman of Gainesville. Mrs. Schreiber spent Wednesday overnight with the Sparkmans.

Local Seniors at Seyler. Both birthdays are on College Career Day

Seniors from Sacred Heart High and Muenster Public School were among those from 12 schools at annual Career Day at Cooke County Junior

the morning with 19 career topics for discussion. The college served lunch at noon and furn- 229, Mrs. Steve Moster 102, ished a band for an afternoon Mrs. Edd McGannon 72, Mrs. fellowship dance.

Other schools represented Joe Luke 485. were Callisburg, Era, Valley View, Pilot Point, Saint Jo. Slidell, Sanger, Forestburg, Aubrey and Gainesville.

Brother Thomas Moster ac-

COLLEGE STATION -- Education is still a paying proposition. Latest Census Bureau figures confirm that it pays to get an education.

While income of all segments of the population has grown in recent years, Mrs. Wanda Meyer, Extension home management specialist reports that the biggest increases have occurred at the higher education levels.

For example, between 1961 and 1966 the annual income of an average elementary school graduate 25 years old or older rose from about \$4,200 to \$4,900 that of a high-school graduate from \$5,900 to \$7,500; and that of a college graduate

from \$9,300 to \$11,100. Estimating the lifetime income of men by years of schooling completed, the Census Bureau experts came up with these figures:

Eight years of elementary school, \$247,000. This amounts to about \$6,175 a year.

Four years of high school, \$341,000 for the total lifetime income, or about \$8,525 a year. Four years of college, \$508,-000 or an annual salary of about \$12,520.

Five or more years of college, \$587,000 or about \$14,675

An average college graduate can look forward to half again as much income as a high-school graduate who fails to enter college, says Mrs. Meyer at Texas A&M. A person who has done post-graduate work in college can anticipate three times the income of an elementary-school drop-

However, Mrs. Meyer points to exceptions. Educational attainment does not guarantee the financial success of everyone. Many intelligent people get ahead without a great deal of formal education.

Tenth Birthday Benny Bindel, ten years old

Sunday, had a birthday party at the home of his parents, the Wilfred Bindels. Eight young friends were guests. They brought gifts and had refreshments of ice cream floats and cup cakes served by the honoree's mother.

Reveals Progress Made During 1968

Muenster Public Library's annual report as compiled by mer has changed jobs after Mrs. Joe Luke, librarian, reveals progress and activity dur-

Library staffers and volunteers logged a total of 2,269 ceeding Mrs. Bernard Hesse hours worked. Of these, 1,804 were by staff members and 465 by school girls during the summer. Number of books on the

Sunday afternoon with friends, shelves at time of Mrs. Luke's Mrs. Linzie Branch at her report totaled 3,243. Books adhome in Gainesville and Mrs. ded during the year totaled Vera Chisam of Valley View, 532 while 134 books were with-a patient at Gainesville Hos-drawn, either obsolete of worn

During the year the library Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bridier signed up 84 new patrons, as-Jr. and son Todd of Fort sisted 50 students in research, conducted a story hour for pre-school to third grade children for six weeks during the summer, conducted a summer Spending Sunday with the reading program from May 15 Raymond Zimmerer family to August 15 and during the were Mr. and Mrs. Richard three month period checked out

issued 95 reading certificates. Staffers conducted three J. Zimmerer and Matthew of library tours: four nuns and 129 children in April, three one teacher and 30 children, Schroeder of Lindsay. Their

> The library acquired 161 new books through its budget, and Friday, Feb. 21, 12:55 a.m. 54 from petty cash — fines collected totaled \$80.65 -- donated books totaled 313 plus four Memory Books.

Donations also included 708 High School. periodicals, 21 pamphlets, a Muenster Enterprise subscription, \$100 cash from CDA court, an end table by Mr. and Mrs Richard Watkins, and 209 new Easy Books from Fisher's Market.

Donations by the library included 130 books to Wichita Falls State Hospital, 42 to Muenster Memorial Hospital, and 57 books and two large boxes of magazines to the Salvation Army.

Staffers conducted a book sale at the CDA bazaar and had 12 issues of National Geographic Magazine bound. These magazines were donated by the

Volunteer hours logged show Mrs. Lee Toothaker with 334, There were three meetings in Schilling 285, Mrs. Tony Gremminger 137, Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel 22, Miss Elizabeth Herr Alfredo Antonetti 4, and Mrs.

Volunteer hours worked by girls during the summer were as follows: Doris Felderhoff 82, Peggy Hoedebeck 80, Marilyn Felderhoff 72, Gerrie Knabe companied the Sacred Heart Swirczynski 49, Lola Bright 38, Patti Luttmer 36, Debbie Reynolds 34, Darlene Wolf 9.

During the past year library workers checked out 8,724 books and 871 periodicals for a total of 9,595.

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Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Oakley have announced a daughter, Angela Brockette, weight seven pounds 13 ounces, at 6:57 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20, at Muenster Hospital. The newcomer has three sisters Melanie, Christie and Nita. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ira Van Zandt of Irving and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gay of Strattford. And there are three great-grandparents: Mrs. Annie Conarroe of Gainesville, H. L. Morgan also of Gainesville and T. C. Reed of Dal-

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Neu of Lindsay announce the birth Dingwall said. "By registering of their first child, an eight and half pound son, at Flow Hospital in Denton Friday, Feb. 21. The baby's grandparents are Mrs. Bill Neu of Gainesville and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Strategier of Norman,

Proudly announcing a son are Mr. and Mrs. Henry seven pound 12 ounce boy was born at Gainesville Hospital Others welcoming him include five sisters and one brother. The proud papa of another boy is head coach at Lindsay

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Registration began February 1 at county tax offices and sub-stations throughout Texas. Motorists have until midnight, April 1 to register and affix license plates to their vehicles.

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Next year, vehicle owners will be mailed a special preprepared registration form. Owners will have only to bring the form to the county tax office or registration station, pay the fee and have the form validated with new license numbers.

Fees are the same this year numerals on a white back- as last year. Minimum fee for ground. For the first time vehicles including small trailthis year, all Texas license ers such as boat trailers, is

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overcoat?" he demanded. "No sir," said the accused. I was just playing a joke on

"What did you do with the coat?" asked the judge.

"I took it off the coat rack in the restaurant and carried it home with me." "Fifty dollars and ten days

in jail," the judge said, "for carrying the joke too far."

A recent issue of the University of Utah Review carries an article by a professor of surgery, Dr. Ralph C. Rich-Dr. Richards says that the

percentage of bacteria removed from the body by bathing is 'almost insignificant, probably no more than 7 per cent." And then he puts on record

his professional opinion that those who scrub and brush themselves probably irritate the skin enough to wind up with substantially more bacteria than would have been present had the bather never troubled to get into the tub or

We thought it important to alert you, since you may went to caution your readers to keep this learned publication out of the home and fcrever

Marysville News By Mrs. John Richey

MARYSVILLE, Feb. 25 Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Wilson and son Ronnie of Electra, accompanied by friends Mr. and Mrs. Doc Knight, also of Electra, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Wilson's brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Howard Houtchens. Friday Mr. and Mrs. Houtchens went to Electra to attend a teachers' benefit program. Their granddaughter Bethanne Houtchens was named most popular sophomore.

Billy Owens returned to Dalas Monday after a weekend visit with his mother Mrs. Joe Wilcox.

Mrs. Sam Sparkman was a patient at Muenster Hospital two days during the weekend for tests and was released Saturday. She re-entered on Monday and underwent surgery Tuesday. Her sister-in-law. Mrs. Melton Ramsey of Whitesboro spent the day at the hospital with her.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richey took Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes of Era to Dallas last Thursday. and tests. Her husband remained with her through Saturday. Sonny Barnes accompanied his uncle and aunt, the Richeys, home Thursday evening to stay while his mother Fred Richey of Sivells Bend staved at Era with their grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hickman of Irving were back for a weekend visit with their son and family, the Milton Hick-

Visiting the Joe Doughtys Sunday were their son and family, the Sheldon Doughtys grandchild. of Valley View.

Mrs. Rafe McElreath was a Wednesday visitor with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Morris at Gainesville. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. David-

son visited in Callisburg Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roe and in the afternoon went to Sherman to visit a cousin Mrs. Dolly Inglish of 5th & Cedar, 759-4471 52tf Gainesville, a patient at Wilson N. Jones Hospital.

Mrs. Earl Robison and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davidson drove to Lindsay, Okla., last Wednesday to visit their uncle, Lone Crow, 93, who lives with his daughter Mrs. Frank Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. John Richey and their guest, Sonny Barnes of Era, visited in Pilot Point Saturday.

Sunday visitors with the Lawton Moons were the Wil-

liam Pearsons of Gainesville. Mrs. Grady McElreath and son Brent attended Sunday morning services at Grand Avenue Baptist Church in

Gainesville to hear her nephew Mike Branch deliver his first sermon since entering the ministry. Fifteen year old Mike is the son of Mrs. Clyde Branch and the late Mr. Branch of Gainesville. The Rev. and Mrs. Lee Branch of Gainesville are his grandparents. Accompanying Mrs. McElreath and Brent were Mrs. Rafe McElreath makes for beautiful roses, and and Becky.

and sons of Gainesville visited mites are more expensive to Sunday with her parents, the keep than to eliminate. We Nathan Whitts. Also there were have the equipment and the the Jack Tuggles and their know-how to handle any spray daughter Mrs. Eddie Joe job. —Clive.

Reeves and son Michael of Saint Jo. Mrs. Whitt has word that her sister Mrs. Lizzie Woods of Clarendon suffered a stroke recently.

Visitors at Sunday morning services at Shiloh Baptist Church were Rev. and Mrs. Oval Codgill of Gainesville and Bro. and Mrs. W. B. Burkhart of Marietta, Okla. Rev. Cogdill delivered the morning message. Both ministers are former pastors of the church. They and their wives were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Ritcherson. Mrs. Pete Harman and daughters of Gainesville also attended the services and accompanied her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Dennis of Saint Jo to have dinner in their home. Others at the services included Bro. and Mrs. Aubrey Thetford of Col-

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Winchester of Gainesville spent Monday with her parents, the Nathan Whitts.

Attend Rites for Mrs. Ella Smith, 85

Funeral services were held Thursday morning in Bible Baptist Church at Gainesville for Mrs. Ella Smith ,85, who Mrs. Barnes entered Baylor died Wednesday in Sanger Hospital for medical treatment Rest Home following an extended illness. She was the mother of Mrs. R. D. Morris. Burial was in Valley View Cemetery.

Marysville friends joining Mr. and Mrs. Morris at the was hospitalized. Mr. and Mrs. services were Mrs. Earl Robison, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sparkman, Reeve Cooke and Mrs. children Donna, Marc and Grady McElreath. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morris of Fairview, Okla., attended his grandmother's funeral and spent overnight with his par-

Mrs. Smith is survived by eight daughters, three sons, 27 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and one great-great-

Panel Discussion On Education Is **HS Meet Program**

Sacred Heart Parish Education Commission led a panel discussion on education as the program feature for the Home-School Society meeting Tuesday night.

Panelists were Ed Endres, Alvin Hartman, Joe Felderhoff and Dan Luke. Father Placidus and Sister Roberta answered questions from the

Sister Roberta reported on seniors college entrance exams and Sister Georgia reported on eighth graders taking high school placement tests. Both groups made good showings.

It was announced that Sister Alberta is in Dallas for a six-week course in speech and dyslexia. Teaching her second grade class during the time is Mrs. Nan Richeson of Gaines-

Ray Voth, vice president conducted the meeting. After adjournment Mmes. Tommy Herr, Albert Hess, Al Hess and William Hermes served refreshments to 75 present.

Tips from the Muenster Hatchery

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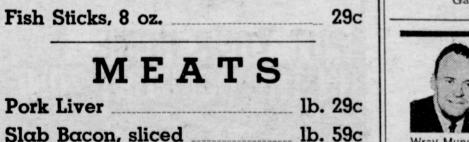
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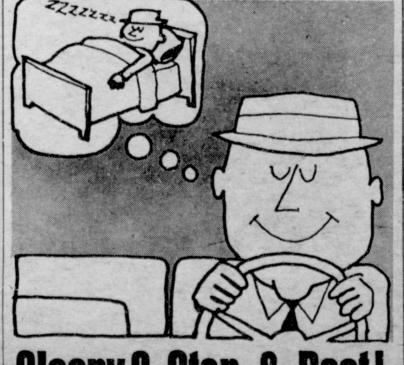
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Feb. 24, 1939

G. A. Mattson joins A. G. Hutton as partner at Muenster Refinery. Pipe line to Voth field is under construction. Herbert Meurer is appointed district deputy of Knights of Columbus; is first Muenster man named to the position. Virgil Hellman marries Chicago girl in that city. Parochial pupils present patriotic program to observe Washington's birthday. Newly installed REA lines stand first test of winter. Norman Luke is voted best all-around boy at Gainesville High School. Civic League is ready to plant Bermuda grass at cemetery.

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25 YEARS AGO Feb. 25, 1944

Joe Hirscy, 57, local baker, dies after short illness. Joe Bezner, 61, former county commissioner dies at his home in Lindsay. Annual Red Cross drive begins. Mrs. J. B. Wilde attends San Antonio executive meeting of Catholic State League of which she is treasurer. Pastors Father Thomas and Father Richard return from Subiaco retreat. Mrs. Charles Everette and three children move to Muenster to reside while Sailor Everette is on sea duty. The Ralph Eskers announce the birth of a son. It's a boy for the Ed Pelses. Chaplain Francis Zimmerer is on the west coast enroute overseas. Joe Hess writes from Italy; Leon Hellman from India; Emil Rohmer and Albert Hoehn from the Marshall Islands.

20 YEARS AGO Feb. 25, 1949

Mrs. H. J. Esker, 78, resident here since 1910, dies after long illness. Soaker this week braces community's poor crop prospects. Mrs. Ervin Hamric heads local Red Cross drive with goal of \$475. Thieves get several radios and batteries in raids at Livestock Auction and Endres Motor Co. Sacred Heart luncheon records get A-1 rating from district inspector. County tax office shows 4389 poll taxes and exemptions issued. Anna Klimp and Ward Sheppard marry in Davenport, Iowa. Arnold Hen-scheid and Miss Math Lee Neu marry at Lindsay. Melton Ramsey takes over manage-ment of Ray and Steve's Humble Station.

15 YEARS AGO Feb. 26, 1954

Corps; Pat Stelzer, John Dave Meurer, Herbert Otto, Murlin to district competition. Three Letters Are Mailed events will feature local ob-Hoenig and Maynard Williams. Deanery meeting at Gaines- Week . Johnny Walterscheid ville draws 145 NCCW mem- receives Lone Star Farmer dehere in over 30 years. Victor ster attend VFW convention in of Texas. Koelzer has army discharge Denton. Four MHS players after duty in Germany. Frieda Mae Neu and Victor Bier- team. Mrs. J. E. Hott, 65, dies. schenk marry at Lindsay. Surprise party greets the Lawrence Zimmerers on their 16th Scout troop gets new charter. Mrs. Mike Fisch return to Des Klements observe 56th wed-

10 YEARS AGO Feb. 27, 1959

Mayor Urban Endres declines to seek re-election. Herbert Meurer announces. Death ends long illness of E. S. Lawson, 68. About 300 people attend open house at the Dick Cain's new home. Mrs. Jack Biffle and Mrs. Bill Eberhart are recovering from surgery. Isabel Fette joins Muenster Telephone Co., as an operator; Mrs. Lester Harris replaces her on lunchroom staff. Seven Muenster girls win in annual County Dairy Foods represent county in district competition. The Charlie Winchesters move back to Marysville after living in Grand tillable land, American farm-Prairie several years. Forty boys report for baseball practice at Sacred Heart High. Damaged Freight store, B&B Sales, will open here soon. Awards are presented for FFA achievements at annual sonparents banquet.

5 YEARS AGO Feb. 28, 1964

Nine local 4-H girls win on



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cent of the oats, and 48 per

cent of the corn."

... Mary Ellen Endres goes In Cooke County servance of Public School

Easter Seal Appeal letters are being delivered this week bers. Rev. Elias Koppert is gree at district FFA meet, Ed- in Cooke County, according to conducting annual Franciscan gar Dyer receives honorary Wiliam Claunch Jr., who is the triduum. Dust storm Friday degree and local chapter gets Easter Seal Representative for was a record breaker ... at certificate as a Gold Emblem the Easter Seal Society for least the worst remembered Chapter. Fifteen from Muen- Crippled Children and Adults

As Representative, Mr. Claunch serves as contact representative for disabled per-Al Swirczynski is Man of the sons needing Easter Seal re-Year at St. Paul Hospital. Boy habilitation services and also serves as treasurer of the Easwedding anniversary. Mr. and SHH starts baseball. J. B. ter Seal Appeal in Gainesville.

> will have to be increased two The Society also provided for and a half to three times in research into the causes and the next 30 years to feed a cures of crippling conditions, population expected to double finances public education proin that time. This warning grams, and provides scholarcame in a recent report from ships for training of profesthe President's National Ad- sional personnel to staff re-

During 1968, the Texas Eastion would be attainable, some ter Seal Society helped to proexperts believe, if other areas vide treatment and services Show ... Charlotte Wolf will of the world could achieve a to 11,390 children and 6,232 level of productivity approach- adults who were in need of ing that of U. S. agriculture. rehabilitation services. These On six per cent of the world's services are available to any disabled person who can beneers produce, among other fit from help provided by the things, over 21 per cent of the Easter Seal Society.

> The best way to cure homesickness is to go home.

Seven from here join Marine foods in County Food Show Easter Seal Appeal

The Easter Seal Society of-Moines, Iowa, after visiting ding anniversary. Open house fers physical and occupational shows Science Fair at Lind- therapy, speech and hearing say school. Leonard Bengforts' programs, and special equipbaby son dies one day after ment loans to enable disabled persons to make the best use of their abilities to overcome According to the Public Ser- handicaps. These services are vice Company of Colorado, financed by the annual Easter "the world's food production Seal Appeal.

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Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 30th day of January, 1969. The file number of said suit being No. 69-017

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit

Only One Third Of 4-H Members Are Farm Youths

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 16 -4-H is no longer an organization strictly for farm youth according to Tom Davison, as-The Names of the parties in said suit are: LESTER EARL SPENCER as Plaintiff, and KATHARINA SPENCER as Defendant.

Davidson says that of the parties in said sistant State 4-H learners as Plaintiff, and KATHARINA SPENCER as Defendant. sistant State 4-H leader at

Davidson says that only 34 percent of the state's 4-H mem-Suit for Divorce.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned non-form, and the other apcent of the members are rural proximately 36 percent have

Issued this the 30th day of January A. D., 1969.
Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Gainesville, Texas, this the 30th day of January A. D., 1969.
Anna Mae Shorter, Clerk District Court, Cooke County, Texas By: Linda Morgan, Deputy 11-4

By: Linda Morgan, Deputy 11-4

Issued this the 30th day of January 36 percent have urban addresses.

4-H was originally a program to assist farm youth who were not receiving an adequate education in agriculture and homemaking skills. Then, as families migrated to urban families migrated to urban areas, the 4-H program went with them.

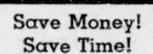
4-H moved to town in the memories of parents who wanted their children to have the same experience they had as 4-H members on the farm, said Davidson.

There are 2,493 4-H Clubs in Texas, with 83,167 members between the ages of 8 to 19. Adult leaders number 13,410, and junior leaders total 5,614. In the nation, there are 26 million 4-H alumni.

New projects are added and traditional ones revamped. Projects such as photography, electric, woodworking, entomology, and knitting have shown an increase in popularity. Davison emphasizes the value of 4-H demonstrations as a skill useful in the educational

Reading, citizenship, and the new science projects are popular as well as practical for youth living in urban and suburban homes, he noted.

4-H programs and experi ences have helped many youth to establish careers in agriculture and related fields, says Davison.



Well, What Do You Know? fun, games and knowledge

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

One of the most interesting hobbies is making a collage. Do you know how to make one?

A collage is a picture made by pasting pieces of cloth or paper on cardboard, wood or canvas. Collages are easily made at home. All that you need are such

ordinary materials as old newspapers and magazines, theater or bus tickets, some rags, and per-haps a package of colored tissue or construction paper. A pair of scissors is helpful, but a piece of paper can often be more interestg when its edges have been torn rather than cut. Contrasting tex-tures may be added to your collage with bits of burlap bag or sandpaper. The most important tools, however, are paste (collage is a French word for "pasting")



Your first collage may be something simple - a birthday or Christmas card. One of the most interesting kinds of collage that you can make is an abstract design - one that does not depict lifelike scene. To create such a

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collage, cut and tear your paper and fabric into shapes that do not resemble real objects. When you paste them onto your cardboard. try to contrast the shapes and

The best collages will result from experiments. Colored tissue paper, when pasted flatly with rubber cement, is transparent (you can see through it); and countless effects can be created by pasting tissue on top of newspaper, sandpaper or cloth. On the other hand, it is often effective to wrinkle the tissue when pasting it down. Some of whatever is underneath then shows through, while other parts do not. Another way to achieve interesting effects is to sprinkle sand, coffee grounds or uncooked rice over an area that you have covered with glue. The grains stick to the glue, and this creates unusual and varied

textures.

A collage may be made quickly, with no planning at all, or it may be made with painstaking detail after a great deal of planning and thought. The way you make yours depends on how you like to work, but as a beginner it is best to try both. Make one colsome away, or change the form of others as you think necessary. When you are satisfied, draw pencil lines on the cardboard around each shape. Then remove the shapes, coat them one by one with paste, and replace them within their proper guidelines.

visit was with their daughter

and family, the Willard Zim-

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hart-

man, joined at Denton by Mr.

and Mrs. Gene Hartman and

children Jeanna, Pam and

Doug, went to Kileen for a

weekend visit with the Willard

Hartman family. Her parents,

Mr .and Mrs. Ed Kosel of Rose-

bud were also there as week-

Brother Charles McGannon,

CSC, coach of junior basket-

ball at St. Anthony High, Long

Beach, Calif., has let his par-

ents, the Edd McGannons.

know that he turned in an-

Cross Brothers, Five Hundred

Mrs. Alois Haverkamp spent

the weekend in San Antonio,

Mrs. Henry Spaeth of Gaines-

ville who also took Sister

Clarence of Gainesville with them. Saturday they attended annual open house at Incar-

nate Word High School where

the Spaeths' daughter, Patsy,

is a student. The couple and

Mrs. Haverkamp were houseguests of cousins, the Hugo

Spaeths and daughters Nancy and Lulu who took them sight-

Weekending with the Clarence Owens were their daughter Lois and family, the Char-

les Wrays and Dana of Irving.

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Denison NCCW Is Host for Deanery Quarterly Meeting

Denison NCCW members were hosts for the quarterly meeting of the Sherman Deanery National Council of Cathoing about 50 women from pressway and realizing you seven affiliate parishes of the just missed the exit ramp.

Program leader was Father Howard Quinn, chaplain at Perrin Air Force Base. His subject was "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" Also on the program was Mrs. Bruce Grayson telling of life in Australia, education, housing and related topics. Mrs. Grayson and her captain husband are from Australia. He is presently at Perrin AFB.

The afternoon began at 1:30 with Mass in St. Patrick's Church and the program and business session were held in the KC Hall. Mrs. Annie Keefer of the host parish extended welcome. Father John Brennan, host pastor, introduced Father Quinn and Father Ben Mysliwiec of Paris.

After intermision with coffee and cookies, parish reports were given and announcements made including lage by quickly tearing, cutting and pasting shapes onto the cardboard. Add more shapes, take tion to be held in October and that Gainesville will host the next quarterly meeting on May

Father Brennan concluded with a sermonette on the Len-

Attending from Muenster were Mrs. Steve Moster, Mrs. Frank Herr and Mrs. Frank

Bayer. They were joined at Gainesville by Mrs. Will Bierschenk of Valley View. Mrs. Moster and Mrs. Bierschenk attended a board meeting at 11 a.m.

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Lindsay News

FEBRUARY 28, 1969

Louis Gieb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gieb is Lindsay's newest young man in uniform. He was one of eight Cooke County young men leaving Thursday for the Armed Forces through the county draft board.

Mrs. Mike Schilling of Muenster visited Sunday afternoon with her father, Tony Fuhrmann, and had supper with

Relatives from Lindsay and Gainesville attended the christening of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morisak at Plano and were guests afterward at a christening dinner. The new boy's name is Roy Eugene Jr. He will be called Gene. Godparents at his baptism were an uncle and aunt, Skipper Bezner and Miss Mary Morisak. Others there for the event were the Sister Catherine Joe Bezners Jr. and family, Henry Featured in Mrs. Alfred Morisak and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newspaper Story Schneider and Mrs. Joe Bezner Sr. making four generations present.

Flowers Speaker For Lindsay Sports **Banquet Saturday**

Jim Flowers of Dallas will Lindsay High All-Sports Banquet Saturday, March 1.

The fete begins at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria, sponsored by the Lindsay Quarterback Club.

Southwest Conference honors Providence. as linebacker in 1950. He also set and held records as a member of the Aggie swim team. He'll be introduced to the

assemblage by Ernest Jaska of

ter of ceremonies. Banquet arrangements were announced by Glenn Hellman, superintendent.

Forestburg Trims Muenster Girls in **30-B** Tournament

30-B tournament held in community in the area of Sis-Gainesville last weekend. The game was the last of their 1969 season giving them a record of 6-17.

The poor percentage in their shooting was the big reason for their loss. Coach Charles Cash said they hit only 8 of 22 free throws and 20 per cent of their field goal tries. The result was that Forestburg gained in every quarter for counts of 11-6, 21-10, 33-18 and 43-26. Scorers for MHS were Debbie Cain 12, Debbie Yosten 11, Joan Monday 3.

Winner of the tournament and 1969 champ of District 30-B was Slidell, and Krum was the runner-up. Forestburg beat Alvord for the third place

training): "You idiot! You fool! Robert Grewing, Jack Endres, Do you want to get yourself Gary Rohmer and Kent Fuhrkilled? Don't yau realize that man. you are exposing yourself to an imaginary enemy 300 yards Darrell Pagel, Billy Rohmer

Draftee: "Oh, it's all right sir. I'm standing behind an imaginary rock that's 30 feet high. I won't get killed here,













Sister Catherine Henry Fuhrmann, a member of the Sisters Of Divine Providence (Our Lady of the Lake Convent, San Antonio) was the subject of a feature story, along with her picture in the Texas Catholic Herald on Feb. 7.

She is principal of Fayetteville Rural Elementary School be guest speaker at the 1969 and teacher of grade six. Born in Lindsay, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Fuhrmann.

Her early education was received at St. Peter Elementary School at Lindsay, and Flowers is associated with she was graduated from Our the Joe Bailey Auctioneering Lady of the Lake High School. firm in Dallas. He's a Texas In 1941 she entered the com-A&M graduate who made All- munity of the Sisters of Divine

She professed simple vows in 1946 and perpetual vows in

She obtained her B.A. in history and M.A. in education from OLL College. She has Pat Bolin, Gainesville KGAF done advanced study in theolradio personality, will be mas- ogy, philosophy, and psychology at St. Mary's University, San Antonio; St. Thomas University, Houston; St. Theresa College, Winona, Minn.; La Salle College, Philadelphia; and Marquette University, Mil-

As teacher and principal she has served in elementary schools in Texas, Arkansas, MHS girls were eliminated Lousiana, and Oklahoma. For by Forestburg at the District four years she assisted the

This year she is teaching in the public school at Fayetteville. In 1965, St. John and Fayetteville Rural Schools were consolidated and five Sisters were appointed to the faculty.

Cub Scouts ---

service pins and displayed a certificate the pack received for being the outstanding pack in Circle 10 Council. First-year Cubmaster Leonard Reiter had received it at the Circle 10 Roundtable on Feb. 4 in Gainesville.

Awards and boys receiving them are as follows:

Bobcat Pins - Neil Rohmer, Greg Wilde, Charles Hess, Joe Officer (to draftee during Hoedebeck, David Felderhoff,

> and Timmy Wolf. Bear Badges-Joey Sicking

and Mike Hofbauer. Gold Arrow Points - Bernie Fette and Robert Hart-

Silver Arrow Points - Bill Murch, Randy Williams and Robert Hartman.

Assistant Cubmaster Gerald Hess helped Cubmaster Hartman in the presentation .

Webelos awards presented by Don Murch are as follows: Artist - Benny Bindel, Bobby Endres, Robert Grewing, Randy Wiliams, Bill Murch

and George Luke.

Mark Cler received sportsman, outdoor and showman awards; Bobby Schmitz received showman and sportsman; Danny Fisher, sportsman, outdoor and showman; and Albert Zimmerer Jr., sportsman.

Ed Schneider gave the benediction. Scoutmaster and Mrs. Schneider were special guests Den mothers had decorated the hall in blue and gold and each den made decorations for

their tables. A handsome blue and gold Cub Scout anniversary cake, made by Mrs. Albert Zimmerer, graced the main table flanked by blue and gold gumdrop trees made by Mrs. Dennis Hofbauer. Mrs. Don Murch was in charge of registrations in the guest book.

Carrots do not improve the vision. They contain vitamin A, but only a very small amount of it is needed and it is found in many of the foods

CSL Officers Plan Year's Program in Weekend Meeting

Miss Cynthia Bindel was anong officers of the Catholic State League at an executive

Mrs. Ray Lindemann of Scotland and Andrew Roewe of host their districts. Windthorst. Mrs. Lindemann is president of the women's section and Roewe is presi- San Angelo as host. Convendent of the men's section of tion theme this year is "Christ-

About 25 attended the two meetings on Saturday in the tion will be the Mr. and Miss Catholic Life Insurance Build- CYC contest. Rules are being two meetings Sunday in San each youth group. The scrap-phalia and Castorville.

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Antonio Inn. Topics discussed included a-

bortion, redistribution of school districts and the need or parochial schools. During Sunday's meetings,

district meetings and the state convention were planned. board meeting in San Antonio
Saturday and Sunday. She is
State treasurer for the youth

Northern District on March 16.

In the following weeks Row-In the following weeks Row-

She accompanied Mr. and ena, Fredricksburg, Tours, Castorville and Moulton will The state convention was set for July 11, 12 and 13 with

> ian Living in Our Day." A new feature of the conven-

tives of the board attended

editor of the Catholic Layman, Other clergy present were Father Henkles of Kennedy, Father Schmidtzinsky of D'Hannis and Father Benedict of San

Representatives and execu-

the proposed school bill.

Others attended from Dallas, San Angelo, San Antonio, New Braunfels, Harper, Garden mitted to die. ing and 50 were present for prepared and will be sent to City, Moulton, D'Hannis, West-

book contest will be conduct- | Confetti - - -

ed again and pins for past State League of Texas will be is to overthrow our form of passed concerning abortion and way of life.

Declare officially that our hot and cold war aim and from 15 cities. Abbot Alfred purpose is total victory over Hoenig and Father Wahlen, Communism. Then implement that policy. We have tried the attended from Corpus Christi. soft "no-win" approach. It hasn't worked and won't in Vietnam or elsewhere.

> Discontinue any future support of the United Nations' financial burden beyond our regular dues and assessments If the UN's members won't support it, it should be per-

Discontinue foreign aid to and trade with all Commun-

ist nations. We cannot buy friends, and trading with our presidents of the Catholic pose of the Communist Party enemies is self-defeating. Foreign aid accounts for a conpresented. Resolutions were government and destroy our siderable part of the imbalance of payments which is draining our gold reserves and

endangering our currency. In our dealings with foreign nations, be guided by what is best for the United States, and not by what is believed to be agreeable to "world opinion" — whatever that is. A good way to begin would be to recognize our ally Rhodesia as a free and indepentent nation.

Kent Bellah Studio Saint Jo Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sun., Mon., Tues.

Herring

Haase's

Meats

Neuhoff All Meat Dinner Franks lb. 55c

> Swift's Premium Lazy Maple Bacon

lb. 69c from home fed and

home killed beef SIRLOIN lb. 89c

ROUND lb. 79c

Loin Tips Steak or Roast lb. 89c

86c

Produce

Colorado, No. 1 Russet POTATOES 10 lb. 65c

ORANGES 5 lb. 49c

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Wednesday Is

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