Reports Tuesday from the dis-

armament conference in London

nearer to an understanding than

tion is to discontinue the de-

cepted as silly on both sides.

er the existing condition, the

ideal is that which is reflected

and Mexico. We wish it were

possible to "beat our swords in-

all the equipment and weapons

into tools for giving all of man-

kind a happier and more boun-

Communists cannot give up

freedom. The revolt in Hungary

showed the real function of So-

instead on "plowshares."

every advance made by the So-

war, declining to win it be-

cause some of our so called lead-

with little or no punishment.

it acquired for itself.

in high places.

eminence in world affairs almost

So we have no one but our-

nated by our country.

As long as that condition pre-

While the Red Menace carries

tiful living.

viet armament.

Pioneer Resident indicate that the big nations are Of Community Dies

Death Monday claimed Mrs. ever before on the subject of proposal does not call for a suddenly at her ranch home 40 bushels of wheat. great concession by any of the south of town at 4:20 p.m. from

countries concerned. The sugges- a stroke. of weapons now on hand. Ac- Rev. C. M. Thomas and Rev. E.

has sufficient power in its atomic officiated. Mrs. Trew, the former Mary arsenal to blast the other out of existence. To go on making huge E. Brown, was a native of Tenexpenditures of money and nessee. She came to Cooke counman power on something that ty 71 years ago. Since her marriresided here. Her husband died Though a big improvement ov- in 1955.

The couple had no children. ing. proposal still falls far short of Mrs. Trew's only immediate the degree of disarmament that survivor is a brother, Jim Americans would favor. Our Brown of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Trew and her late husin our relations with Canada band are well known in Baptist religious circles. Before he died the couple gave their large to plow shares" . . . to convert ranch including oil wells, cattle and other assets to Buckner Orphans Home in Dallas. She althe construction of the Mary E. Trew Home for the aged, located near Buckner headquarters.-

on, that is impossible, of course. 137 Pupils Enroll their weapons without going out of business. Their line is that they must be prepared for an attack by the Western capitalist In Beginner Class nations, but their real reason for At Swimming Pool armament is to force their rule on subjects who might otherwise make a successful break for

A total of 137 pupils enrolled last Saturday for the beginners' course of free Red Cross swimming lessons which are being taught this week and next week we cannot make really at the Muenster pool.

substantial reductions in arma-The group was organized into ment. We have to be ready befour classes as it registered from cause the Reds are ready. The 8 to 10 Saturday with Mrs. Marie real motive for preparedness is Owenby and Mrs. Paul Yarnot the same in the two cases borough of the Cooke County but we are stuck just the same. Red Cross Chapter. Each class Still, if the tremendous cost of will have a total of five hours just the atomic weapons can be of instruction during the two deleted from the military bills weeks. Periods assigned are 8 of the countries concerned, the to 9 and 9 to 10 on alternate world stands a chance of gaining days through the two weeks.

tremendously. Over here, for in-Six instructors are conducting stance, the reduction could very the early class each day and five properly be applied as a reduc- are conducting the second class. tion of the national debt or as Lawrence Saye, assistant mancut in our current tax bill. ager at the pool last year drives Some of it might be applied as over daily from Whitesboro but Stationed In Africa a new project beneficial to the has to leave after the first class whole country . . . such as new to return home in time for his and family have arrived in Radifferent if a big portion of our structors are L. B. Bruns, Dan The thought of such a change Mrs. Arthur Endres assists them is gratifying but it can also as time keeper and clerk.

carry the imagination along to A total of 167 pupils registered thoughts of conditions that might for the Red Cross swimming inhave existed if our country had structions last Saturday. Thirty the trip by plane. not so completely bungled in of them were graduates of last most of its dealings with com- year's class and were enrolled munism. From the day that FDR in the intermediate class. gave diplomatic recognition to

the Red government of Russia Franklin Farmer to viets has been practically do- Finish at Baptist Seminary July 19 We did the big job in remov-

From Franklin Farmer, forming Stalin's worst threat, Hitler, er English teacher at Muenster and completed our generosity by Reds attacked them. Later we decided as to his permanent lo- many a year. fought the humiliating Korean cation.

a finger while the Soviets but- youth director in the First Bap- Otherwise it varied all the way tist church in Duncan, Okla.

chered patriots in Hungary. Over here we have allowed count-Kin of 2 Families less cases of treason and espionage in behalf of Russia to go Receive OK Report Yes, Russia owes its present From Storm Area

entirely to us Americans. By the Muenster "worried out" the an- combines were getting stuck head coach in basketball and poor judgment and-or treachery tics of burricane Audrey until frequently. Work was slow and track. He and his family expect She is still going back to her of our top political figures we telephone calls reporting "all's expensive. Breakage, according to leave Muenster early in Aughave given Russia far more than well" relieved them of their to implement dealers was the ust. anxiety.

Jack Needham, serving in the selves to blame for the terrific Air Force, is stationed at Lake after the heavy rains ended, last year and spent the next been permitted to try her sight arms burden we have carried Charles, La., and Tom Sears combines are still getting stuck term at St. Edward's working to- to determine the success of the these many years. We created lives in Orange.

us so much anxiety and expense. Ruth Needham, Thursday to tell rest of the year. We can plainly see the tragedy her not to worry because his At the same time farmers are student he spent three years of the wrong kind of thinking wife and three children had been looking longingly for rain. Bene- coaching in intermural football, evacuated to Alexandria, La., to fits of the .73 inch almost two basketball and baseball. He has Dallas is spending his vacation St. Joseph vs VFW. A recent report from the Tex- safety and that he was OK at weeks ago are wearing thin, no experience as a high school here with his parents and sisas Game and Fish Commission his base. Tom notified his par- especially after the 100 plus tem- coach. Qualified to teach either ter. His brother Father Thomas ty in the VFW Hall 8:30 to 11 is a deserved compliment to ents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Sears, peratures of the past several science or social science, he is Weinzapfel joined the family for p.m. thousands of Texas farmers. It that his home was not in the days. Moisture is urgently likely to teach history and civ- a July Fourth visit. He had just TUESDAY, July 9, VFW meettells that many Texas lakes are wake of the storm but that there needed on corn, on alfalfa, on ics, Father Christopher said. returned to Dallas after attending, 8 p.m. showing an over abundance of was considerable damage in sur- pastures, on the feeds planted af- Petrus is 24 years old and mar- ing the international Serra con- TUESDAY, July 9, Little (Continued on Page 10) | rounding areas.

Mrs. R. W. Trew, 84, Boy, 12, Run Over By Loaded Pickup, Apparently Unhurt

Tommy Hartman, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hartman, apparently sustained no injury whatever Monday afternoon reducing their fighting strength. R. W. Trew, 84, pioneer resident when he was run over by a 15th of this month to qualify for In a strict sense the West's and philanthropist. She died pickup truck loaded with about ASC assistance in the planting

pickup was being moved to a nouncement this week from the Funeral services were held combine in order to unload the Muenster Soil Conservation velopment of atomic weapons on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock combine's hopper. Tommy was both sides but makes no men- in Vernie Keel Chapel and bur- under the pickup as the motor tion of reducing the stock-pile ial was in Fairview cemetery, was started and scrambled to get away but did not make it. tually America and Russia each G. Pennington, Baptist ministers A rear wheel rolled over his abdomen.

Though he showed no signs of injury, except soreness, Tommy was taken to Gainesville Sanitarium for an examination and is not needed seems to be ac- age to Mr. Trew in 1898 she had possible medical treatment. He remained there Monday night and was released Tuesday morn-

WITH THE MEN IN SERVICE

Earn Promotions

Wilmer and Delbert Walterscheid, cousins who entered the so contributed the money for Air Force at the same time and have been together ever since, have earned promotions to airmen first class at Dyess AFB in Abilene. Wilmer has just refamily, the Alfons Walterscheids. Delbert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walterscheid.

Visitors Here

J. Bozzone of Blytheville, Ark., left here Wednesday after a visit since Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Streng and other relatives. Mrs. Bozzone is the former Laura

Returns To Camp

with his parents, the Joe Hoe-

Home on Leave

T.Sgt. and Mrs. Joe Simeroth highways. Things would be much regular job. The five regular in- bat, Morocco, where they will "sword money" could be spent Hamric and Misses Jean and have four children, Karen, Mark, Juanita Wieler and Ruth Endres. David and Beth. Mrs. Simeroth is the former Mariana Flusche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Flusche of Decatur, formerly of Muenster. The Simeroths made

Muenster Farmers Approach End of Slim Grain Harvest

With scattered exceptions allowing Stalin to enslave all of High, comes word of his ap- farmers of Muenster this week VFW 1-1, KC 0-3. Eastern Europe. We allowed Sta- proaching graduation from Bap- are ending their 1957 harvest lin to claim spoils in Asia after tist Seminary in Fort Worth. He season, the season which will be the war and turn over the wea- will finish his theological studies remembered for big grain losses, pons to Chinese Reds. Then we on July 19. He has a part-time after the crop seemed almost failed to stand by our allies, the pastorate in a rural community within reach, and the most ex-Chinese Nationalists when the near Graham but is as yet un- asperating working conditions in

Yields this year depended on Immediate plans, other than how two certain factors applied graduation, include a marriage in to the fields concerned. If drainers claimed it would touch off August. His fiancee was gradu- age was poor or if they happened war with Russia. Only a few ated from Baptist Seminary in to be in the path selected by months ago we declined to lift May and is currently serving as army worms the crop was poor. from mediocre to good. The community's average is generally disclosed Wednesday that Vern- dergoing major surgery on June estimated at somewhat less than on will be succeeded by George half a crop.

At the same time harvesting conditions were rugged. Though be assistant to Head Coach R. At least two families in many wet spots were by passed P. Maus in football and will be worst on record.

and some patches are being ward his master's degree. He is surgery. She is staying in the this Frankenstein who has caused Jack called his mother, Mrs. abandoned as impossible for the now attending a six weeks sum- home of her daughter, Mrs.

ter an early harvest.

Summer Legumes Qualify for ASC Pay Until July 15

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Farmers have only until the of summer legumes for soil im-The accident occurred as the provement, according to an an-Service office.

> The announcement emphasizes that farmers who take advantage gains worth at least \$8.00 per ter for a net cost of only \$2.80 per acre.

Figures are based on the acthe cost comes to \$6.10 an acre. vited to be present. ASC payments are at the rate of 31/2 cents per pound of seed and Former Marysville 5 cents a pound for the phosphate used. After that payment of 3.30 per acre the farmer still has a cost of 2.80 per acre in the legume crop.

The value of this summer legume, estimated according to the turned to duty after spending a amount of nitrogen it adds to 30-day harvest leave with his the soil, can be conservatively estimated at \$8.00 per acre. In normal growing conditions it will store as much nitrogen as is contained in 200 pounds of ammonium nitrate, which costs First Lieut, and Mrs. Vincent 4.30 per 100 pounds. Soil cover and organic matter are additional benefits received from the crop.

VFW Edges KC in 19-18 Scoring Spree

There was action galore in the pee wee loop last Friday night Jerry Hoenig left Saturday to as the KCs battled the VFW return to duty at Fort Knox, Ky., kids for seven action packed inafter spending a 30-day leave nings and finally lost by the count of 19-18.

soon as the game opened, mark- him. ing up 3, 3, 6 and 4 in the first Naval Airman Paul Hesse of four innings and 1 and 2 in the Kingsville is spending a leave next two. Meanwhile the KCs Mr. and Mrs. Meinrad Hesse, come wholesale distributor of with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. were not conceding a thing. They Meinrad Hesse. He will report scored every inning and tied up Muenster Clinic Tuesday. the game at 17 all as they ended their half of the sixth. However ing from major surgery per-VFW added two in the bottom of formed at Gainesville Sanitarthe frame and the KCs added jum but will be there at least

one sided with the Lions trim- its to his bedside. ming the KCs 20-7 in 5 innings. They scored in every inning but put on their big rampage in the ceived medical care at Gainesthird scoring 9 runs on 4 hits, 6 ville Sanitarium last week. walks and an error.

Hess, pitching for the KCs, allowed 10 hits, 9 walks and specialist. His parents, Mr. and fanned 3. Monday, for the Lions Mrs. Oscar Walter, took him to gave up 6 hits, 3 walks and Dallas and he was dismissed the struck out 9. Leading hitters, all same day to return home with Lions, were Mullins 3 singles, them. Gobble 2 singles; Monday and Flusche each a double and a single.

Present standings in the loop are Lions 3-0, St. Joseph 1-1,

Next games scheduled are St. Joseph vs VFW Friday and VFW vs St. Joseph Tuesday.

Vernon Resigns at Sacred Heart High; Going to Subjaco

Jerry Vernon, athletic coach at Sacred Heart High, has resigned his position here to accept an offer at Subiaco, Ark. Father Christopher Paladino.

superintendent at Sacred Heart, road to recovery now after un-Petrus of Vernon.

At Subiaco Jerry Vernon will

Petrus graduated from the Uni-Even this week, a full month versity of Texas at mid-term Wednesday this week had not for his charges. mer course at Texas U. As a Herbert Cunningham.

ried.

Progress Revealed In Reviving Local Boy Scout Troop

Muenster will have a Boy Scout troop again -- come September - according to announcement made this week. The movement is sponsored by the local post Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Nick Miller will again be scoutmaster.

The scouting program came to an abrupt end here last fall when most of the troop members went to Subiaco to attend school.

Several meetings were held during the year in an effort to of the offer can realize fertilizer reorganize and enlist new mem- cepted during registrations for bers, but nothing definite ma- the beginners' class, acre in addition to the benefits terialized until the VFW de- under way now. from soil cover and organic mat- cided to take over as sponsor. VFW members will serve on class are similar to those of the the Scout committee.

tual cost of seed and fertilizer school of instructions given by and also a doctor's statement used and the rate of payments officials of Boy Scouts of Amer- that he or she is physically able allowed by ASC. Usual require- ica and headquarters has set the to take the instructions. Also ments are 30 pounds of Chinese meeting date for the first like the beginners' class, this Red cowpeas and 100 pounds of Wednesday in August. All dads one is open to adults. They too 0-45-0 per acre. At 8 cents a with sons of scouting age will must have the doctor's statement pounds for the seed and \$3.70 be urged to attend and mothers and signature to enroll. per hundred for the phosphorus of the youngsters will be in-

School Teacher Dies

E. V. (Tidy) Cochran, 62, former Marysville school teacher and retired mail carrier at Bonham, died there Wednesday morning following a heart attack. Funeral services were held in Bonham Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Cochran and his wife, the former Jewel Hollandsworth, both taught school in Montague county and Marysville before moving to Bonham. In addition to his wife, one

son and one daughter survive. Also one brother Earl Cochran of Athens and nieces including Mrs. W. B. Whitt of Muenster.

NEWS OF SICK AND INJURED

Donnie Fisher, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher, underwent dental surgery in Dallas Wednesday. His mother and his VFW started going strong as uncle Harry Fisher went with and his family moved to Gaines-

> Aileen Hesse, daughter of had her tonsils removed at the Gulf products in Cooke County.

only I in the top of the seventh. another week. His daughter, Mrs. The Tuesday night tussle was M. H. King, is making daily vis-

Mrs. John B. Klement re-

Chris Walter, 8, was in Dallas Friday for dental surgery by a

McKinney for a checkup and country and New Mexico. Glenn medical care.

cana - she's the former Thelma are eligible to go but he does not Kathman - is reported recover- know how many will go until ing satisfactorily from major they report Sunday morning. surgery performed Friday. Her mother, Mrs. Frank Kathman, is school bus and the bus expenses staying with her and her family, will be paid by the chapter. Greeting cards will reach Thelma Each member will take care of if addressed to Box 760 at Cor- his own personal expenses.

Mrs. Rufus Bezner was a medical patient at Gainesville Sanitarium Wednesday to Saturday. She is apparently well on the

Rev. Joseph Weinzapfel of vention in Los Angeles, Calif. | League, VFW vs St. Joseph.

Advanced Swim Classes to Begin Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Another class in the free Red Cross swimming school at the Muenster municipal pool was organized last Saturday and will be started Tuesday of next week. It is the Intermediate class, for youngsters who have completed the beginners' class.

The class was set up and some registrations for it were ac-

Requirements for entering the beginners' class. The student The post has arranged for a must have a parent's permission

Since many prospective students for the class did not know of it last Saturday, another opportunity for registering is offered next Tuesday, July 9, the first class day. Any who wish to enroll may report with their application blanks properly filled out and they will be permitted to join the class.

The class hour Tuesday through Saturday will be 10 to 11 a.m., after the second class for beginners.

Election July 30 Will Fill Vacancy On City Council

A special election to name a successor to Jimmy Lehnertz on the city council will be held on July 30. The date was set by the city council Monday night after Lehnertz submitted his formal resignation.

Lehnertz is no longer eligible to serve on the city council. He ville during the past weekend. He sold out his business here about two months ago to be-

The deadline to file candidacy r the office July 20 and the election will be held on Tuesday, July 30, in the city hall.

Less than a year in office awaits the person who will be elected. The unexpired term he is due to take over will end next spring.

FFA Chapter Maps Route for Week's Educational Tour

Most members of the Muenster FFA chapter and boys who expect to be members next year, are expected to be on hand at 8:30 Sunday morning to take off Henry Luke is back at home on a week's tour through South after being in the VA Hospital in Texas, Old Mexico, the Big Bend Hellman, chapter adviser, says that all members and those who Mrs. Pete Hawthorne of Corsi- will be in the chapter next year

The group will ride in a

Principal places to be visited are Austin, San Antonio, Kingsville, Rio Grande Valley, Del Rio, Old Mexico, Alpine, Davis Mountains, McDonald Observatory, Carlsbad Caverns, Lubbock, Palo Duro Canyon and Hereford.

The complete trip has been mapped and the place for each Mrs. Joe Pautler was dismissed night's stop-over has been defrom Gainesville Sanitarium last termined. Superintendent Homs-Thursday following an operation ley will have a copy of the trip for the removal of a cataract schedule and will be able, in from her left eye on June 20. case of an emergency, to get in touch with the group. Besides, doctor for daily dressings and Hellman will call on Tuesday treatment. She was completely and Thursday nights to report on blind in that eye and up to the trip and accept any messages

SCHEDULE OF COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, July 5, Little League, SUNDAY, July 7. Teen Par-

Local News BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Swingler and children Charlotte, Rebecca and Ronald arrived Tuesday for a weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swingler and



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GEO. J. Carrol his sisters, Mrs. Hank Walterscheid and Mrs. Albert Schilling. Earl and his family came here from Houston where they moved recently from Oklahoma.

Reynold Reiter visited Thurscompany, has transferred him.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Klement and Shirley and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wolf and Ginger left early Thursday morning to ent. Ginger remained for a long-

are here this week spending a in Saint Jo. part of their vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luke.

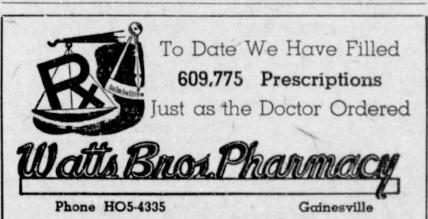
Mrs. Jos. Hundt at Lindsay.

of waitresses at the Palace Cafe. Fayetteville.

Mrs. Charlie Meurer of Wind-Eberhart was recovering after N. J. Arend of Lindsay. having several teeth extracted Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mason and children Kathy and Johnny returned to their home in Houston with her parents and family, the John Hartmans.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Zipper were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stockman and children of Dallas. David Stockman remained for an extended visit with his grandparents.



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Blessed Events

A daughter was born to Mr. day and Friday with his par- and Mrs. Leonard Yosten ents, the Clem Reiters. He was Wednesday at 1:40 p.m. at the enroute from Oskosh, Neb., to Muenster Clinic. The seven Tatum, N.M., where his employ- pound 12 ounce girl has two siser, the National Geophysical ters and two brothers and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wiesman and Mrs. Bob Yosten. She also has a greatgrandmother, Mrs. Frances Binz

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barnspend the Fourth in Munday hill became the parents of their with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Klem- third son Wednesday with the birth of a nine pound boy at Muenster Clinic. He arrived at 4 a. m. The maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Norman Luke are Mr. and Mrs. John Grewing. and children of Shreveport, La., The paternal grandparents live

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Vernon are They plan to go to Galveston parents of a ten pound four ounce girl, Sharon Elizabeth their fourth daughter, born at Joan Hundt will return to the Muenster Clinic Thursday, Dallas this weekend after spend- June 27, at 9:25 p.m. Happy oving the week with her grandpar- er the arrival of a new grandents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Becker. daughter are Mr. and Mrs. Rich-She spent the previous week and Vernon of Fort Smith and with her grandparents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Coddington of Fayetteville, Ark. There are also maternal great-grandparents, Pat Horn has joined the staff Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Hembree of

Newest arrival to the Larry thorst and her daughter, Mrs. Yostens is a seven pound five Party Compliments Henry Thoele of Wichita Falls ounce daughter born at Muenswere house guests of the form- ter Clinic Saturday, June 29, at er's sister, Mrs. John Eberhart 7:20 p.m. She has five sisters and Tuesday and Wednesday and al- a brother and is the granddaughso visited other relatives. Mrs. ter of Mrs. Bob Yosten and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Fel-Scott Douglas, a brother for Ross. He was born at Gainesville Sanitarium June 27 at 1:54 Saturday after a week's visit p.m. weighing six pounds 12 ounces. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lutkenhaus and Mrs. John Felderhoff.

> The little girl weighed six July 29. She is the granddaugh- oil rig in operation before. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Hermes, Lindsay, and Mr. and Mrs. John Corcoran, Gainesville. Mrs. Hermes left Monday for a visit with her daughter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bailey of Fort Worth have announced the arrival of Donna Marie, their second daughter. The little girl weighed seven pounds two ounces at birth. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiesman of Harlingen and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey of Fort Worth. Mrs. John Wilde of Harlingen is the great-grandmother. The Wiesmans formerly lived in Muenster and Pilot Point. Mrs. Wiesman is visiting her daughter and family.

Mrs. Joe Horn is Hostess to Club

Mrs.' Joe Horn was hostess to the Get-Together Club Wednesday afternoon in her home. At the same time she was the month's birthday honoree and received a gift from her Sunshine pal.

Three tables were arranged for a progressive forty two series and at the conclusion of the games Mrs. Joe Wilde received the high score award, Mrs. John Hartman was presented the consolation favor and Mrs. Joe Kathman drew the door prize.

Assisted by her daughters Patsy, Marilyn and Dianne, the hostess served fruit salad plates and iced tea.

Obstacles are those frightful things you see when you take your eyes off the goal.

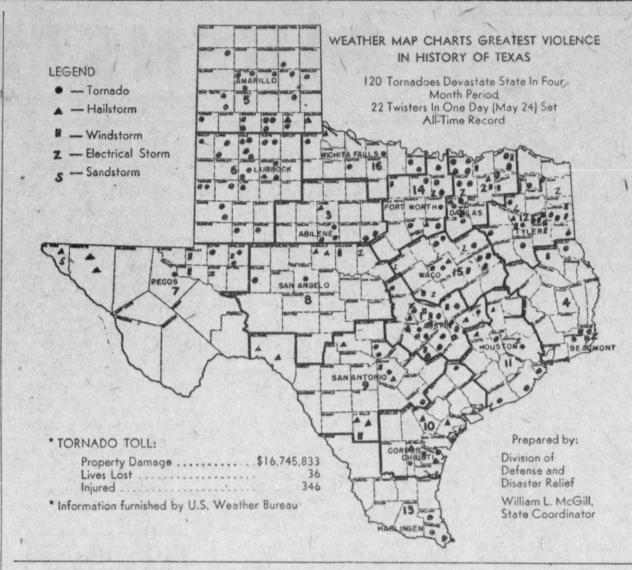
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W. Virginia Family

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Otto was the scene of a the family of Mrs. Thomas Otto. The honor guests were Mr. and derhoff announce arrival of Mrs. John Rupe and sons Larry and Jackie and another son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Rupe, all of Beckley, W. Va. who are visiting their daughter and family in Gainesville.

nounced the arrival of Patricia they were shown around to Bengfort.

Gregg - Thomas was called and Muenster. away on business just before the

home Friday night.

was the slingshot.

Patsy Bayer Heads Sherman Deanery CYC as President

Patsy Bayer was elected to buffet supper Tuesday honoring head the Sherman deanery Catholic Youth Council when the annual officer election took place Sunday at a meeting in Gainesville. She is also serving her first term as president of the parish CYC.

Muenster placed another member on the executive committee With the exception of Mrs. with the election of Virgilla John Rupe who visited here Schilling as secretary. The other four years ago, it was the first two places went to Lindsay.

The Rupes, plan to start back monthly hour of adoration for son and children and Mrs. Par-Man's first weapon in warfare hosts. Denison will also be the sister and her husband, Mr. and

meeting. It will be held in Octo-

Refreshments and a social hour followed the business session. Both events were held in the Knights of Columbus half.

Ten CYC members were present from Muenster: Pat and Marilyn Horn, Lorraine and Betty Sicking, Joanie Herr, Lois Owen, Sarah Fleitman, Patsy Bayer, Virgilla Schilling and Carol Lee Sicking.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parkinson of Houston left Thursday after a visit here since Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Corcoran time in Texas for the group. They are Vice President Clem her parents, the J. B. Casons. of Farmington, N.M., have an- While they were in Muenster Hermes Jr. and Treasurer Stella They took their daughter Jeannie home with them. She had Lyn, a sister for Gayle Dianne. places of interest and were Formal installation of officers been vacationing with her grandespecially fascinated by drilling followed the election. Father parents. Monday night all the pounds eight ounces at birth oil wells. They hadn't seen an Christopher Paladino, deanery family was together in the Camoderator, presided. He also ad- son home for a reunion. Joining Other guests for the party in dressed the gathering of 50 the Parkinsons and her parents the Otto home were Mrs. Thomas young people from Sherman, were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cason Otto and children Sandra and Denison, Valley View, Lindsay and children Danny, Nancy and Rickey of Collinsville and Mr. The second address of the af- and Mrs. Sid Cason and children party - and Messrs. and Mmes. ternoon was given by Father E. Kay, Terry and Mike. One day J. P. Flusche, Tony Hoenig, Ray J. Gerlich of Gainesville.
Otto and Earle Otto.

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Otto and Earle Otto. August has been moved forward kinson and daughter drove to to July 30. Denison CYC will be Sherman to visit J. B. Cason's host parish for the next deanery Mrs. Virgil Underwood.

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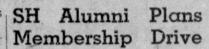
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Plans for a membership drive were mapped Thursday night when Sacred Heart Alumni association held a meeting at the school. A committee of nine with Alvin Hartman as chairman was appointed to contact all former students and sell them on the idea of joining. At the same time the group voted to have a mass said each month for members of the organization.

Working with the chairman on the membership committee are Jerry Hoenig, Sylvan Walter-scheid, Mrs. Robert Bayer, Mrs. Alvin Fuhrman, Mrs. Herbert Fette, Mrs. Arthur Bayer, Mrs. Donald Endres and Mrs. Jim Hermes.

Other business /before the meeting was re-setting the date of a benefit gun shoot to July 14. That event has been rained out three times.

Alvin Fuhrman, president, pre-sided and Paul Luke read the treasurer's report. Father Christopher led the opening and closing prayer and gave a short ad-

After adjournment those at tending played volley ball and had refreshments served by Mrs. Alvin Hartman, About 25 were

The gent who wakes up and been asleep.

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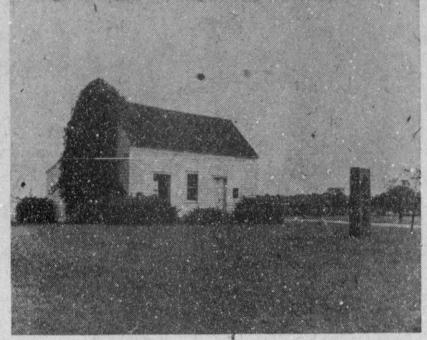
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Historians dispute if the building in Washington State Park, pictured above, is an accurate replica of the smithy shop in which the Texas Declaration of Independence was signed. Contemporary drawings differ. Close by is the restored home of Dr. Anson Jones, last president of the Republic of Texas. A large sign on State Highway 90, near its bridge over the Brazos river, shows the way to the park.

Photo Courtesy Texas Highway Department

Farm Bureau Queen Candidates Honored With Swim Party

Candidates for this year's finds himself a success hasn't Farm Bureau queen - five of were honored guests Thursday at a swim pargirls and their mothers attending a swim party.

Downard-Fairplains community. ten

The contest is still open with the final deadline for entering Joe Swirczynski, Mrs. Bob Yoson July 15. Cooke county's ten, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Yosten queen will be selected in Aug- and son of Fort Worth, Larry ust. A number of social events Yosten and Janice and Elaine, are on the calendar for contest-

Mrs. William 'Crawford made movies of the group's activities around the pool and at the picnic lunch. The meal was served by Mmes. Paul Fisher, Bruno Zimmerer and Ben Davis. Younger sisters of the contestants and their mothers attended for a total of about 20.

Parents of the girls in the con-Fisher, George Berry, Tony Nehib, Joe Krahl and Leo Hoede- tesses.

the modern, freezer way.

Swirczynski Clan Has Reunion for Nebraska Relatives

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Francis Swirczynski and son Rickey of Omaha, Neb., who visited here Friday to Monday, family members held a reunion Sunday in ty and picnic in Leonard Park. the City Park. Everyone brought Muenster's entry, Helen Fisher, a picnic lunch for the noon meal. was among the group of teenage In the afternoon the group had

Francis was stationed at Camp Other contestants present were Howze during world war II but Janice Berry of Rosston, Doro- it was his wife's first visit to thy Nehib of Gainesville, Patsy Muenster. He is a nephew of Joe Krahl and Shirley Hoedebeck of Swirczynski and Mrs. Bob Yos-

> Together for the reunion were the Buddy Yostens and Carla, the Leonard Yostens and family, Messrs. and Mmes. Ray, Herman, Bernard, Bob and Richard Swirczynski and their families.

Teen Party Planned By VFW Auxiliary

Plans for this month's Teen Party were completed at the VFW Auxiliary's meeting Monday night and Mrs. James Hamtest are Messrs. and Mmes. Paul mer and Mrs. A. T. Dickerson accepted the duties of co-hos-

> The party will begin at 8:30 and end at 11 p.m. All young people of the community are invited to attend. Dancing to records and refreshments of cookies and cold drinks are on the entertainment program.

Other business at the meeting consisted of routine reports. Mrs. Gary Hess was named refreshment chairman for the next three months replacing Mrs. Richard Swirczynski who served the past three months.

Mrs. Richard Grewing, vice president, conducted the business, Mrs. Francis Wiese, secretary, read minutes of the previous meeting and Mrs. Steve Moster gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. Ray Swirczynski won the attendance prize.

DAVE BECK SR. should be proud of Dave Beck, Jr., who outdid the old man by invoking the "Fifth" 130 times in 40 minutes! Now, UAW's Reuther writes a 10 page letter to caution members on its use. We'd rather see him DEMONSTRATE before the Senate probers.

All-Family Reunion, First in 5 Years, Held by M. Mullers

For the first time in more than Muller had all their children family were present. and grandchildren together for a reunion Sunday. The group had honoree and the table held a an all-day picnic at the City decorated cake. Park. Picture taking and swimming followed the noon meal Mrs. Trubenbach, Mr. and Mrs. and there was more food before T. J. Hoffman of Wichita Falls, the party was over. Those at- Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hoffman of tending brought covered dishes.

The get-together honored Mrs. D. Richards and children Aaron, Matt, Wanda and Curtis, visiting here from Watertown,

Others attending the reunion were Lt. and Mrs. C. C. Blanton of San Marcos, Mr. and Mrs. Don Muller of Fort Worth, Messrs. and Mmes. George Gehrig, Norbert Knabe and Julian Walterscheid and their families, Arnie, Jeanette and Clyde Muller and Dolores Reiter.

When the Blantons returned to San Marcos Jeanette Muller accompanied them for a vacation

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The American Wass Soaking the Poor

By this time Mr. and Mrs. Average American should realize to er been established. their sorrow that the "rich" are no longer bearing the brunt of taxation. There was a time when Infamy: most of the taxes did come from the rich; but today, despite the fact that Uncle Sam mulcts as high as 91 percent on big incomes, the "rich" supply only a essary to run the big show with Secretary of Defense Wilson (apheadquarters on the Potomac.

Government were to take in in- for trial in the accidental killing come tax, 100 percent of all in- of a trespasser while he was on comes above \$100,000, it would guard duty at a US Army rifle only run the government for 18 range in Japan; days. That means that we "poor" folks whose incomes are under suggestion to his press confer-\$100,000 per year, are paying the ence that we would have "clancost of maintaining Federal destine" trade with Red China which it has become accustomed trade; for at least 347 days of the year.

ment for only two months. So, powers of Congress; out of the year.

of "soak the rich" engineered by the same; our "left-wing, liberal" friends And on June 20th, Attorney the bulk of the load.

ism." One wonders if this new be tried by Japan; platform of the GOP embraces "modern" policy of "Soak the

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But the disheartening incidents thusfar in this "Month of

On June 3rd, the hamstring of the FBI by the Supreme Court in the Jencks decision;

On June 4th, the agreement of Secretary of State Dulles and proved by the President) that GI William S. Girard should be As a matter of fact, if Federal turned over to Japanese courts

On June 5th, the President's Government in the manner to if we did not have "authorized"

On June 17th, in a spate of Getting down a bit lower in further rulings, the Supreme shut-ins disabled veterans, penthe income scale, if Federal Court freed five Communists sioners, housewives, who can't Government took 100 percent of convicted under the Smith Act, get out to work and even regular all individual incomes above ordered a new trial for nine job-holders in desperate straits \$10,000, it would run the govern- others, curbed the investigative for "a little more," these trusting Chamber of Commerce.

comes are under \$10,000 per relaxed restrictions on exports to lers. year, are paying at the very Russia by some 200 items; Har- They are the suckers, who releast the cost of Washingtonian old Stassen told the London Dis-spond by the millions every US Dept. of Commerce, Washwasteful spending for ten months armamnt Conference we would year to such ads as: "Wanted: cut back our troops to two and- Men and women to work at It would seem that the policy a-half million if Russia would do home, \$25-\$50 per week. Spare 98 . . . and save your money!

anywhere in the world.

Max Kiel airfield at Little America, Antarctica, sits on an ice shelf 800 feet thick.

JOM . . . this time to ask the Chinese Reds if we can bring in new weapons, too, as they have done in violation of the armistice of nearly four years ago. While we are talking, we might ask the Reds about the 400 American GI prisoners that General Van Fleet has said are still alive. But the State Department, which think it impolite.



America's Future at Stake

Big Profits . . . For Racketeers

They need money badly, the souls who send \$500 million a we "very poor" folks whose in- On June 20th, the Government year to the "homework" swind-

time. Send \$1 for information."

Ralph Lee Smith of the Nahasn't saved the skins of us General Brownell threw the leg-tional Better Business Bureau "underprivileged" underlings - al might of the Government reports in the June issue of

> Typical of the whole racket itself. WEEK - address and mail post- deal of misinformation and ex-TALKS AGAIN AT PANMUN- Pen or typed. Enclose self-ad- by the public power groups in dressed stamped envelope." The their attack on the FPC ruling formation and Instructions" ditional \$5 for a box of 250 un- project with private capital." stamped, double postcards adver-

ambitious persons to set up prof- one could safely proceed under itable spare-time businesses at them.

home, benefiting both themselves and the community. But, Mr. Smith warns, look out for the "homework" promoter who asks for money before he will tell you his proposition. And, no matter how clean an offer may appear, check first with the Better Business Bureau or the

The best source of legitimate and workable ideas for a parttime home business is the Small Business Administration of the ington 25, D.C. Ask for Business Service Bulletins No. 95 and No.

"A VICTORY FOR PRIVATE ENTERPRISE"

The Houston, Texas, Chronicle, on the contrary, we are carrying against Soldier Girard, pleading Reader's Digest how this racket has described the U. S. Supreme that the Supreme Court reverse operates - and survives - in Court's decision in the famous In recent months we've heard the decision of US District Judge spite of the unending efforts of Hells Canyon case as "a victory a lot about "Modern Republican- McGarraghy that the GI can not the Post Office, Better Business for private enterprise." The case Bureau, reputable publishers and hinged on a license granted by . these, all these, are the the Federal Trade Commission to the Federal Power Commission as one of its planks this very work and utterances of men who stamp it out. In this article "How (after extremely extensive hearare sworn to defend this nation. to Beat the 'Homework' Racket," ings) to an Idaho electric utility Whether there is further mischief or not, it will be many Legion Magazine, Mr. Smith tells on the Snake River. An organimonths, or years, before such of a show-card painting scheme zation which wanted tax-exempt wounds can heal. At this writing that lured, responses from 2,500 socialized power development there is just one hope to sustain needy people a day and took by the federal government took us, that the Supreme Court will half a million dollars out of their the matter to court. The Suagree with Judge McGarraghy slender means before it was preme Court's decision, in effect, that we must defend our serv- stopped, another for decorating upheld the right of the FPC to ice men as they defend us - and selling Christmas cards that grant the license, and thus upbrought the promoters \$100,000. held the validity of the license

> was an ad that offered: "\$50 a The Chronicle added: "A great cards for us at home. Spare Time. travagant claims were circulated Better Business Bureau answ-but the fact remains clear that ered this, received a reply ask- the people of the Northwest and ing one dollar for "Complete In- the taxpayers of the United - States will profit from the conwhich, in turn, asked for an ad- struction of the Snake River

Actually, in a layman's view, tising nameplates. These cards the high court decision was more were to be used in soliciting or- than a victory for private enterders. The sucker would receive prise. It also was a victory for has banned new weapons of nuclear capability for Korea, might ment. If major decisions made Bureau workers tried out the by any of the administrating scheme. Their expense for "in- agencies, such as the FPC, are formation," cards and stamps thrown out either by the courts was \$16. They got two orders, or by Congress, and the authorearned \$2, for a net loss of \$14. ity of the commissions is thus But this particular swindle in nullified, we might as well aboldollar bills from a million vic- ish them in toto. For, under tims - just for the "instructions" those conditions, no one could accept the agency's actions as It is possible, however, for being legal and valid, and no

as a violinist needs his violin. If someone broke Fritz Kreisler's fiddle, he would net lose his abil-Ginder ity to make music. In the same way, the soul lives on long after the body has turned to dust. In fact, it will There are those who say there is

than his instru-

ment, so the soul

is far more im-

portant than the

body. It needs the

body only as much

would never make a sound.

no such thing as a spirit. According forged. to them, whatever is is material. But if they have ever done any thinking, life, there doesn't seem to be any they have experienced something way of stopping it. In fact, since it spiritual. For every thought or idea is spiritual, it keeps going on foris a spirit.

TAKE THE IDEA "hunger" for

instance. How much does it weigh? hell. By living up to the teachings Is it hard or soft? What color is it? of Christ, we can be sure that our You see the questions are silly be- souls will live forever in heaven. cause our notion of hunger is a spir-

Do You Know Your Better Half?

By Rev. Richard Ginder, associate editor, OUR SUNDAY VISITOR A GOOD VIOLIN can make beau- | itual thing and so in a class apart tiful music. But only if it is taken from color, weight, and all other up and played by a musician. The material qualities.

ability to make music is not in the The soul is another instance of a instrument but in the violinist who spiritual being. But it is one that we plays it. Without him, the violin always associate with a material body. And rightly so, since the body Our body is another wonderful and soul unite in us to form one per-instrument, capable of great things. son. A soul without a body would son. A soul without a body would But like the violin, it can do nothing be only half-a-man. But a body without its soul would be a corpse. by itself and depends on something

SINCE THE SOUL is spiritual like else. That something else is our an idea, it has no parts and we can-JUST AS the musician is greater not expect to see a picture of it. It has no size either, and cannot grow or get smaller. The soul is the same today as it was the day we were born. It can never wear out any more than our idea of hunger can wear out.

We know that our bodies begin to wear out the day we are born. Someday our body will be playedout and run-down. But not the soul. That will stay as fresh as it was on the day God made it. It's like a steel sword in a leather case. The leather starts to rot as soon as it is cut from the cow. One day it will live forever because it is spiritual. | fall off, leaving the sword as hard and shiney as when it was first

Once God has started a soul in ever. It will spend all eternity somewhere, either in heaven or in

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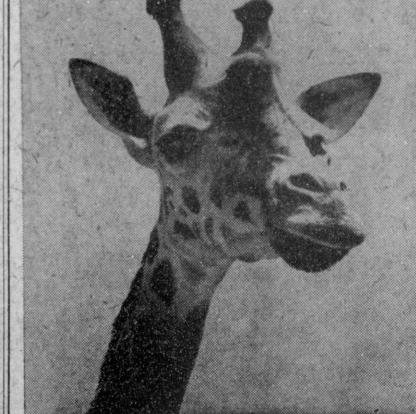
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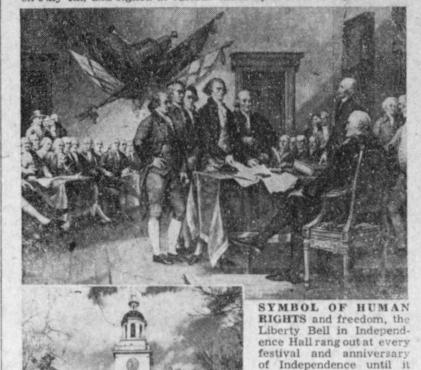
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Local News BRIEFS

Dr. and Mrs. Monte Hellman Harriet Otto is working in and daughters Suzy and Barbara Dallas' now. She has an office of Dallas spent the weekend here job with a wholesale grocery with family members. Peggy company. Hellman accompanied them home for a week's visit.

through this activity.

grandson Tommy Lee Swirczynski are vacationing in Colorado Springs, Colo., with the former's daughters, Mrs. Clarence Erpelding and Mrs. Alex Knauf and their families.

Mrs. Joe Swirczynski and

Mr. and Mrs. David Forgey and daughter who lived in Den-

Pat Horn had as her guest ton during the school term while Monday through Wednesday he attended NTSC, have moved Charmayne Gabriel of Sherman. back to Dallas. Dolores writes Both girls are active in deanery her parents, the Alois Haverand parish CYC work. They met kamps, that they are at home at and formed their friendship 4916 Victor St., Apt. 1 in that

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Municipal, Other Securities	1,022,967.68
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	7,500.00
Cash and Due from Banks	1,789,414.74
Furniture and Fixtures	22,291.05
Banking House	28,550.00
Real Estate	5,226.00
Total Resources	\$6,268,406.19

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock Surplus	\$ 125,000.00 125,000.00
Undivided Profits Reserve for Contingencies Deposits	146,400.41 125,000.00 5,747,005.78
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weekly treatment at the doctor, with the Frank Walterscheids.

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Mr. and Mrs. Irven Derichsweiler and Debbie returned to their home in Dallas Sunday after a week's vacation with their parents, the Bill Derichsweilers here and the D. L. Bowens in Saint Jo. Thursday the three families spent the day on an outing at Lake Murray.

Ginger Wolf, student nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital in Fort Worth, is spending a three-week vacation with her family, the Bernard Wolfs.

Among out of town guests at the wedding of Delphene Derichsweiler and Fred Knabe were Mr. and Mrs. Matt Derichsweiler Jr. of Denisøn, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crow and children of Archer City and Mr. and Mrs. Irven Derichsweiler and daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Yosten and Mr and Mrs. Al Walterscheid children of Fort Worth were and Mary and Carl returned weekend guests of their parents, Sunday from a week's vacation the I. A. Schoechs and the Frank trip to Colorado. They were guests of the Willie Walterscheids at Fountain, and went Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Parker sight-seeing with them in that have returned to their home in area. Al and Willie also went Corpus Christi after a visit with fishing in the mountains. Willie his sister and brother-in-law, the had a three-day pass from duty at Fort Carson while his parents were there. Mrs. Willie Wal-Mrs. Frank Schilling and terscheid and little son Terry acdaughters Virgilla and Charlotte companied them back to Muensaccompanied Mrs. Gary Hess and ter for a visit with her parents, daughters LaVerna and Mary the H. H. Homsleys. Going and Louise to Fort Worth Tuesday returning the travelers stopped when baby Mary Louise had her for overnight visits in Hereford

> Mrs. Eddie Hart of Dallas is spending the week as the guest

> Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morrison spent Saturday and overnight in Dallas with their daughter and family, the Harold Hursts. They took their granddaughters Shirley and Beverly Hurst home after a week's visit here.

> Visiting the Al Walters this week is their daughter Mrs. William Karr of Lubbock.

> Ann Vernon of Fort Smith, Ark., is spending this week with her brother and family, the Jerry Vernons.

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Local News BRIEFS

Visiting the Needhams Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bolander of Temple City, Calif. who came here from Gainesville in company of Mrs. Bolander's sister, Mrs. Bud Leonard, with whom they are visiting before going on to Hot Springs, Ark., to see other relatives. Mrs. Frank Needham is an aunt of Mmes. Bolander and Leonard.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hennigan Jr. have returned from their wedding trip and are now at home in Gainesville. Their trip took them to Hot Springs and other places of interest in Arkansas. In Altus they were guests of her uncle, Rev. Anthony Schroeder, and at Morrison's Bluff they visited her aunt, Sister Anna Cletus. Another aunt was visiting there at the



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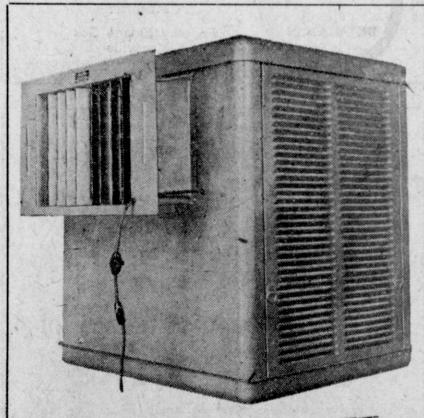
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YO-HO-SEW -- German actress Ingeborg Schoener, on location near Florence, Italy, treasures a neat appearance. The tiny pirate-chest earring she's modeling holds three tiny spools of thread, a thimble, needles and several pins for use in making emergency repairs to

time, Sister Tarcisia of St. Louis, Mo. In Subiaco they stopped at the abbey to see a cousin, Brother Leonard Schroeder.

Albert Henscheid and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Henscheid and daughter Carol drove to Denison Sunday to spend the day with their sister and brother-in-law, the Ben Derichsweilers.

three of Juanita's classmates at parish history. Pvt. Walter Beck-ETSTC at Commerce-Bill John- er writes from Hawaii. Ferd son of Dallas, Miss Pat Newell of Luttmer who enlisted in the Ector and Tex Chronister of

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Yosten and son Jimmy of Fort Worth are spending their vacation here with their parents, the T. Millers and Mrs. Bob Yosten. The top speed harvesting schedule. latter is also on vacation from Shortage of teachers may affect duties at the Ace Cafe. During public school's affiliation plans. the week the visitors and Mrs. Mrs. Angie Moon,77, dies at Yosten drove to Oklahoma City Marysville. RMW Auto Service to see the John Swirczynskis.

Gainesville send greetings from and badges. Edna Hartman joins Germany to all their friends in the staff at Louie's Cafe replac-Muenster. The message came ing Betty Hartman. Herman from Frankfurt. The couple Stoffels and Alma Sandmann made the trip by plane leaving marry at Lindsay. Steve Den-Dallas on a Wednesday morn- ham left Monday to visit his ter-in-law met them at the air- Sacred Heart school athletic port. Their son, Gene Watts, was program. on a weekend mission in Rome. Mr. and Mrs. Watts are making the acquaintance of their granddaughter who was born in Germany while Capt. Watts is on resident here, dies in Hereford. duty there.

and two children of Chicago ar- days at Camp Trinidad. Prosrived Monday for a two-week pects are gloomy for corn crop. vacation visit with his parents and family, the Andrew Hackers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Schmitz had as guests last Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Arch L. Sowder of Merced, Calif., his father Jim Sowder of Callisburg with whom they are vacationing and Mrs. Jack Garner of Pilot Point.

Clarence Hellmans.

IT HAPPENED 20 YEARS AGO

July 2, 1937 Advantages of the Kessler plan will be presented to the people of Muenster in a general meeting. Mothers Society sponsors annual July Fourth picnic and dance. Ray Wilde is named patrol leader for local Boy Scout troop. Pauline Harrison and Ernest Cravens marry at Gainesville. The Fred Hennigans announce the arrival of Larry. Muenster, Leo and Marysville take lead as second half schedule of softball race gets under way. The E. P. Buckley family is vacationing in Colerado. Mrs. C. Hoelker and son Albert of Lindsay are visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. Paul Klein, in Clinton, Okla.

15 YEARS AGO

July 3, 1942 Lindsay observes 50 years of progress with elaborate festival on Tuesday and Wednesday this week; several thousand attend program that includes pontifical mass, religious pageant, group dinner, picnic and dance. Clara Hundt reigns as Miss Lindsay Queen of the Golden Jubilee. Public school teaching staff is re-elected as follows: Virgil Lee Welch, J. E. Gray, Charlsie Bradshaw, Mary Wiedemann and Elfrieda Luke. Threshing season comes and goes in less than a Guests in the John Wieler week; greenbugs hit community; home during the weekend were grain crop is considered worst in Navy is training at San Diego. Edgar Fette writes he is OK after the bombing of Dutch Harbor.

YEARS AGO

July 4, 1947 Fair weather allows return to completes new building and announces opening date. Twenty-Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Watts of two Cub Scouts receive cards ing and arriving in Frankfurt family in Colorado. PTA spon-Friday afternoon. Their daugh- sors Fourth of July benefit for

5 YEARS AGO July 4, 1952

Mrs. Mike Koelzer, former Deposits are highest in Muens-Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hacker eight FHA girls spend three ter State Bank history. Twentystates after being on duty with the army in Korea. Leo Hesse undergoes appendicitis operation in McKinney. Mrs. Emil Herr of Hereford spent a few days of the week with her sis-

ter, Mrs. Joe Luke, then went to Dallas where she entered a hospital for major surgery. Mem-Mrs. C. J. Newman of Wich- bers of the Bezner families gathita Falls was a weekend guest er in Dallas Sunday for a reunin the home of her parents, the ion honoring Sister Alban of San

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Water scientists call it a monomolecular film since it is just one molecule thick. Named hexadecanol, it has been used in face creams and powders for more than 25 years, says an article in the July issue of Successful Farming magazine.

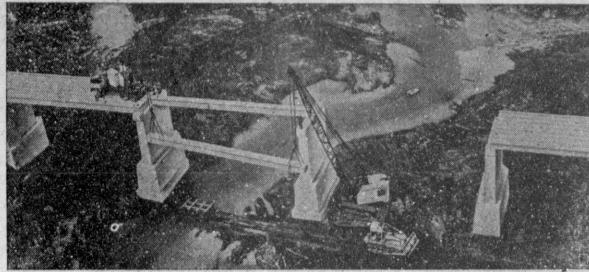
Evaporation losses have been slashed as much as 35-50 percent in controlled experiments with the chemical. This means it may be possible to save a whopping amount of water. A one-acre farm pond tested last summer lost more than 32-inches of water by evaporation during a three-month period. The farm family, using a purification system consumed only 1.6-inches of water from the pond in the same three months.

The film is applied to ponds through floats holding flakes or cakes of the material, or in a liquid form still under research. The film is harmless to fish, plant life, insects, and humans In a two-month Oklahoma study the taste, color, odor, toxicity, and other chemical qualities of the water were the same in an untreated lake and in a lake treated with the film.

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Precast concrete spans, reinforced with prestressed steel, are brought from the factory and quickly positioned for a big bridge

Modern wonders in construction will enable the National Highway Building Program to better accomplish its missions of reducing traffic congestion and providing safer

travel. Precast concrete spans-a cost-saving development-will go into many of the 304,600 bridge structures required in the 13-year road program including the 41,000-mile network of super-highways.

On just one highway in one state (Illinois), there was a saving of \$20,000 on each of 200 bridges by using precast bridge members. The weather-proof structures require a minimum of maintenance and no painting.

Each of the spans in preca. bridge sections is reinforced with steel cables and pretensioned. They function, as the support between piers and as flooring. American-Marietta Company - one of the nation's foremost suppliers of construction materials — produces them in lengths up to 100 feet.

While contractors' crews are building forms and pouring concrete for piers, workers in American-Marietta's plants are precasting the concrete span sections.

They are trucked to the bridge site for placement as soon as upright supports are ready. Cranes swing them onto the piers, and they are interlocked in required widths.

Derricks are moved forward on the newly placed spans. Where a stream bed is shallow, a crane may be operated from there.

Placing of one full span a day is normal, though some installations are finished within hours.

No longer must men risk their lives by extending scaffolds across the depths and then building forms that have to be torn away later.

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Uniformly made with highstrength concrete, the bridge decks are manufactured under closely controlled factory conditions.

First step in American-Marietta's process is the stringing of high tensile steel cables in a pouring bed, formed to the required dimensions. These cables are the unseen sinews of the bridge.

Tension of the cables after they are released increases the span strength by exerting pressure inward on the finished concrete. A favorite engineering comparison is a row of books. When pressed inward at each end, the row becomes so strong it can be moved, for the books' strength has been multiplied. So it is with steel cable and concrete for a modern bridge.

Local News BRIEFS

Naval Airman Jerry Detten ten of Amarillo, visited the Joe Mrs. Emil Vogel, Mrs. Charles Lutkenhaus family Sunday through Tuesday. Jerry, just returned from 10 months of sea and her brother-in-law Alfons first return to Texas since then. Felderhoff to Dallas where she visited an Amarillo friend at Parkland Hospital.

and Mr., and Mrs. Ray Evans Sunday on an outing at Walnut have returned from a ten-day vacation trip. High spots on the tour were Las Vegas and Reno, Borde last week was her aunt, Nev., Salt Lake City, Utah, and Mrs. Blanche Hardy of Dallas. Oklahoma City. In Winslow, On Wednesday the Conference of Mrs. Ariz., they met the Jerome Pag- De Borde's grandfather, C. O. els and Rody Klements who Pruitt, at Slidell. were also on a vacation trip. The feature attraction in Oklahoma City was at Oklahoma's two children of Nazareth, Texas, Semi-Centennial Exposition visited relatives of the Lutkenwhere Boom Town, U.S.A., de- haus families here the latter picts an old-fashioned oil field part of last week and went on boom town complete with drill- to Arkansas to go fishing. Mrs. ing well, boarding house, black- Burt's uncle, Joe Lutkenhaus, smith shop, cemetery and post accompanied them. They will be

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lawson and children Jimmy and Margaret Ann and Mrs. Lawson's mother Mrs. C. M. Walterscheid, are vacationing in Illinois this week after spending the preceding week at Hot Springs, Ark. At Springfield, Ill., they'll visit Mrs. Walterscheid's aunt, Mother Anastasia, 81, at Ursuline Convent. and his mother, Mrs. Oscar Det- She is a sister of Lena Kleiss, Cler and the late Mike Kleiss.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Steve duty that took him to Japan, Moster last Wednesday and al-China and Korea, was enroute so dropping in at the Nick Milto his new assignment in Kings- lers for an exchange of greetwille. He still has 16 months of ings were Mr. and Mrs. Frank time in the service. Mrs. Detten Palcewski and two children of brought word of the birth of a Chicago who were on a vacation new grandson, infant David trip. Frank was stationed at Joseph Dillard, son of Mr. and Camp Howze during world war Mrs. Fred Dillard of Amarillo, II and his wife worked in the who have two boys and two girls army camp office with Mrs. Mosnow. Mrs. Dillard is the former ter. Mr. Miller was also a civil-Virginia Detten. Tuesday Mrs. ian employee at the camp during Detten accompanied her mother that time. It was the Chicagoians

Mr. and Mrs. James Hammer, joined by Mr. and Mrs. Junior Hammer and children Kathie Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grewing and Connie of Gainesville, spent Creek, Lake Texoma.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nig De

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burt and back here for more visits with relatives before they return to their home.

Mrs. Henry Stelzer returned Saturday from a four-day visit in Fort Worth with her daughter and family, the Henry Luebberts. Mrs. Luebbert and daughter Henriette came for her and Jimmy Fette brought her back when he drove up to spend the weekend with his mother.

The Earl Swinglers who had been traveling around a lot in connection with his work for National Geophysical company have been transferred to Houston to stay. They bought a place there and are at home on route 3. The family moved there from Oklahoma last week.

LIKE SISTERS, LIKE SISTER, that's the caption of a picture in last Thursday's Fort Worth Press showing the three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher. Emma, youngest of the trio, was among 20 prospective students who took pre-entry exams at St. Joseph's School of Nursing, thus following in the steps of Clara, a junior, and Mildred, a senior. At the same time the girls had two cousins taking exams - Mary Pick and Marcy Klement.

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Marysville News

By Mrs. B. G. Lyons

MARYSVILLE, July 2 - Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davidson joined their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roe and daughters, Reba and Elizabeth of West View, on a vacation trip to Utah. They left Sunday.

Paula and Sandy Shaw of Gainesville spent last week heré in the country with their grandparents, the J. N. Shaws.

T. C. Wyatt and son Richard of Winnsboro were guests last week of his sister, Mrs. John Richey, then visited the Fred and Robert Bicheys at Sivells Bend and the Joe Wyatts at Cal-

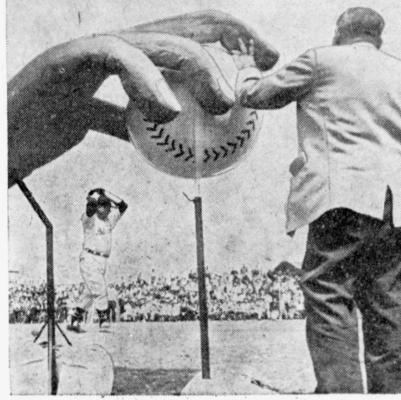
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robison and son Jimmy drove to Spur to spend the weekend with the Douglas Robisons and son Mark.

Rev. Grady Wyatt of Sulphur Springs preached at the Methodist church Sunday morning. He is a former resident of Marysville and a cousin of Bill and Lawton Moon. After services a picnic dinner was held at the Lawton Moon home with Mmes. Bill and Lawton Moon as hostesses. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Richey and daughter Linda of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shiflet and grandson Larry Gene of Dallas, Rev. and Mrs. Wyatt and children Shirley and Ronnie were Saturday overnight guests in the Bill Moon home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Shaw had as guests over the weekend their ing cropland from soil erosion crops daughter and son-in-law, the can again be built for only one Nearly 500 miles of terraces Horace Moodys and their daugh- cent a foot this year. In a per- have been built in the Muenster ters Mary Sue and Mrs. Yvonne iod of rising costs of nearly all area during the past ten years, Stephenson, all of Bovina and farm operations the landowner's but that is only about one-fifth the Moodys' little granddaughter cost of building terraces in his of the total that is needed. Nancy Hawkins of Odell. Sun-fields has actually decreased. day they all attended a reunion of Mrs. Shaw's family in Gainesville. About 100 were present for servation program the ASC of- be built. Pasture grasses offer the gathering in the community fice shares the cost of terrace a safe outlet where available. If center building. center building.

Dallas visited friends here Sat- while the landowner has to fork water safely from the field. urday and went to Sivells Bend over only the remaining one The ASC office will share the for Sunday morning services cent a foot. This makes the added while Rev. Grady Wyatt was protection for his precious tophere to conduct services in the soil come inexpensive. Methodist church. Rev. May preached at Woodbine Sunday

er that plays a tune when it's Upper Elm-Red Soil Conserva- build those needed terraces now? flicked!



THE MOVING FINGER-A great pitcher of another era, Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, demonstrates various throwing techniques with the aid of a three-foot baseball held by a huge foam-rubber hand. Dean manipulated the rubber fingers to show would-be hurlers the proper grips. Lesson took place at 'a clinic in Detroit.

≡SOIL CONSERVATION≡ DISTRICT NEWS



Field terraces to protect slop-

The cost-sharing program pays a broad grassed waterway must Rev. and Mrs. Bob May of two cents a foot for the terraces be installed to carry the terrace

tion district in the Muenster- It's later than you think.

Saint Jo area alone. This means that some 57,840 acres of sloping cropland need the added protection that could be had by properly constructed terraces.

Recent rains have pointed up the need for protection on sloping fields. A system of terraces on the fields slows the run-off water, breaks long slopes up into short slopes and allows more time for water to soak into the soil for future use by growing

Safe outlets for terrace water Under the agricultural con- are necessary before terraces can

the Upper Elm-Red SCS district offers technical assistance in ter-Local Soil Conservation Serv- race and waterway layout ice personnel estimate that there through the help of the Soil are 1,928 miles of terraces still Conservation Service, so why Now there's a cigarette light- needed by cooperators of the not use the help available and

Disasters in Four Months Set New Records in Texas

weather during the first five months of 1957 have taken a Governor Price Daniel by State \$1,300,000. Defense and Disaster Relief headquarters this week.

the March blizzard and other ing seven. Then came the disas- point to with pride.

loss of livestock.

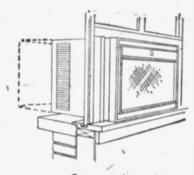
floods, tornadoes and severe disaster operations is now placed district, smashed 310 homes and at \$3,360,391.

In addition, the cost of Red property toll in Texas estimated Cross assistance in meeting eligiat \$91,106,224. These are the fig- ble needs of individuals and ures submitted in a report to families is now estimated at

Harlingen February 16, touched nadoes churned across a terri-Preliminary estimates place the off a chain of weather violence fied Texas. Scores of other funflood damage at \$69,700,000. A unequalled in the history of nels were sighted but did not new survey of crop damage now Texas. This was followed by the dip to the ground. Never before being conducted may raise this worst spring blizzard (March 19) in the history of the Weather The Weather Bureau estimates With thousands stranded, the day of violence, setting a new damage by tornadoes, hailstorms, death toll was held to a surpris- record which Texans will not

severe weather from February trous Dallas tornado of April 2 16 through May 31 at \$16,745,833. that claimed nine lives. This was This does not include floods and followed by the devastating Lampasas flood on May 12 that State agencies' contribution to destroyed 90% of the business killed five persons. Following close on the heels of this disaster, a roaring funnel descended out of black clouds just before midnight May 16 and destroyed Silverton, killing 19 people.

A tornado, which struck near It was on May 24 that 22 torever to hit the Texas Panhandle. Bureau had there been such a



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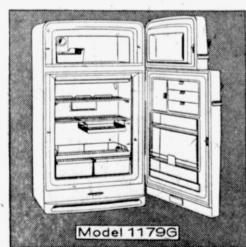
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Crop Not Planted Yields Big Return In Soil Bank Check

WASHINGTON - Out in Mcthe usual way.

He planted some corn, some wheat, some soybeans. He kept some of his land in pasture. And he put 169 acres in alfalfa and full of favored crops, and . . . clover for hay.

Later on, he read in the paper that Congress had voted a new farm gimmick called the soil bank. The government was going to pay farmers for holding down their acreage of corn and Mrs. L. A. Bernauer Saturday on other surplus crops.

his Cadillac convertible and Charlie Stelzer of Fort Worth went to town. There he pointed arrived at her home with a decout to a committee representing orated cake, barbecued chicken the Agriculture Department that and all the accessories for a if he hadn't planted alfalfa and feast. Mr. and Mrs. clover on those 169 acres, he remained here through Sunday might have planted corn.

The committee agreed. And terscheids and Jim Harrises. Anany kind of dirt work. We have last fall, for the corn he didn't other guest in the Bernauer MUENSTER HATCHERY, Ph. 63 the right equipment to give you plant on the land he never in- home Sunday was Mrs. L. W. 37tf a good job and a good deal on tended to plant it on, Farmer Flusche of Decatur. She came Jones was paid \$10,903 by the here from Lindsay where her 45ff U. S. taxpayers.

There you have what the Joseph Flusche, who is ill. House Appropriations Committee staff calls an "interesting illustration" of the soil bank in operation in its first year. It is a real case, except for Farmer house with a nice yard in desir- Jones' name (and the Cadillac, which might have been a Chrysler). And it is by no means the only startling example.

In Butler County, Ky., another farmer wanted to place in the soil bank some land which he hadn't used for years. He was told he'd have to cut away the six-foot-high underbrush and shrubbery. Then he was paid for not planting corn on the land thus cleared.

A Kansas man worked an ev-44tf en better deal. He leased 420 acres from the Army Engineers. For agreeing not to grow wheat on this land, he received his full to 2 HP. Motor pulleys, popular annual rental of \$1475 plus a sizes in stock, others available in profit of \$1004. And he still had the right to grow other cash Community Lumber Co. 16tf crops on the government land.

Some of the payments-voted in the name of helping the small farmer-ran into high finance.

Garvey Farms of Colby, Kan., A super camera that can take drew \$61,354 for not growing wheat on some land it owned in 28tf lion frames per second is used Colorado. Adams Bros. & Co. by the Naval Ordance Labora- Odebolt, Ia., collected \$49,278; tory, Silver Spring, Md., to show George G. Chance, Bryan, Texexactly what happens when an as, \$48,093; J. W. B. Farms, Liberal, K.an., \$45,817.

Altogether, 11 farm enterprises Naval Ordnance Laboratory took doles of more than \$25,000

The soil bank giveaway reached 547,924 people last year. They collected \$260,362,982. This summer its operations are more than doubled. Next year, unless Congress kills it, it wil be equal-

And what did we get for bur money? In the corn belt, 1956 payments totaled \$179,664,064. Yet corn production increased by 200

million bushels over 1955. Throughout the country, in spite of the soil bank, conserva-Lean County, Illinois, in the tion payments, acreage allotspring of 1956, farmer John ments and every other crop re-Jones put in his usual crops in ducing device, farm output rose. Benson's own words, present farm policies "have helped the

The fact is that in Secretary larger producers of a small handhave made little contribution to the solution of the low-income

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

A birthday surprise greeted the evening before the annivers-So Farmer Jones cranked up ary date when Mr. and Mrs. and also visited the Harold Walhusband visited his father,

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Muenster Livestock Auction

Dick Cain, Owner and Auctioneer

Lindsay News

Julius Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hess, has returned to work at Convair in Fort Worth after a two-week vacation. He spent one week sight-seeing in Colorado and one week at home with his family.

Sixty-four family members attended a reunion honoring Sister Frances of Fort Smith, Ark., while she visited her sisters, Mrs. Sophie Stoffels and Mrs. J. C. Schmidlkofer. The two were hostesses for the get-together in the Lindsay hall,

Rev. Sylvester Schad of Corpus Christi and Brother John Schad of Subiaco had vacations at the same time to visit their mother, Mrs. Sophie Schad. The former is still here but Brother John has returned to the abbey. Ed Schad took him back.

RELAX

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Friday-Saturday

CLARK GABLE ELEANOR PARKER JO VAN FLEET

"The King and Four Queens"

In CinemaScope and Color

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In CinemaScope and Color

Wednesday-Thursday

RED SKELTON JANET BLAIR VIVIAN BLAINE

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In Color



MAMA, LOOK AT BOBO-It's hard to tell whether mama hippo "Cleopatra" is bewailing her fate or singing the praises of her new offspring. The youngster, named "Bobo," looks on as his mother states her opinion at the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo in Denver, Colo.

aco is here for a visit with his urday. father Mike Fuhrmann and oth-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bezner and children Stevie and Debbie spent last Thursday with his mother Mrs. Joe Bezner.

turned to Muenster after a vaca- set. tion visit with his grandparents, Mrs. Paul Arendt Jr. and daugh- ished before the week ends. ter Mary visited in Muenster Saturday and brought them back

Building And Improvement Notes

Building and improvement activity in the Muenster area con- ous damage. tinues at a snail's pace, reflecting the scarcity of the year's double garage attached to their

Hickory is the only new struc- Store roof this week is a job ture currently in progress in that was crowded out in the pretown. Work on it, delayed about opening rush last fall. The big two weeks by harvesting, will sign temporarily set up get under way again soon. In-planks is being installed for side work is almost finished, keeps.

All Summer Suits Reduced

Rev. Aloys Fuhrmann of Subi- brick laying is due to start Sat-

A new home for the VFW post has been OKd by the membership but is still in the planning stage. It will be on the location occupied by the present building, hence will be preceded by a removal and salvage job. When Randy Wimmer re- The starting date has not been

Current improvements at the the Matt Neus, he was accom- Baptist church consist of a paint panied by his cousins David and job on the outside woodwork Butch Arendt for a few days' and a sidewalk around the visit, Mrs. Andy Arendt and church. Painting is finished and daughters Kathy and Janie and the sidewalk will likely be fin-

The Ray Owen home has just received a one room addition and new siding for the entire

Two rooms at the Ed Hess home are getting a new paint job to repair smoke and water damage in a recent fire. Flames were brought under control by the family before they did seri-

The Al Horns are building a

house. Wilfred Bindel's new home on The activity on the Variety

Confetti - - -

unicellular green algae brought on by an overdose of land fer-

It's a way of saying that farmers have done a splendid job of lax Theatre schedule is "Heaven improving the fertility of their Knows, Mr. Allison," which will Local Group Wins soil. By the use of legumes and be shown next Sunday, Monday commercial fertilizer land is be- and Tuesday. It is a delightful ing made better year after year. and touching story of a tough For Baptist Youth The sad fact, however, is that marine and a nun marooned on so much of the land with its a Japanese occupied island durtreasure of precious plant food ing World War II . . . their danwas carried away during the gers and hardships, their courage heavy rains.

Attend Funeral of Kin in Clovis, N.M.

Mrs. Roy Atteberry, joined by her brother John Laseman of Wichita Falls, left Monday to attend the funeral of their sister's husband, Walter Talley in Clovis, N.M., Thursday.

Talley died Saturday in Mo-

and his step-mother.

Relax Shows War Film About a Nun.

A Marine and Japs

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Deborah Kerr and Robert Mitchum are stars of the picture, which is given an A-1 classifica-

3 Sisters Teaching Henrietta Children

Two former teachers in Sacdesto, Calif. He was born and red Heart school, Sister Canisia Muenster group had a picnic at reared in Saint Jo and later and Sister Gertrude, were here Leonard Park. lived in Gainesville. He moved for a short time Saturday after to Clovis 15 years ago and lived arriving from Jonesboro, Ark., in Modesto the past two years. and before going to Henrietta to and Mrs. Raymond, Kupper has Survivers are his wife Cora, teach a summer class of religious been named Rose Ann. Mrs. six children, three brothers, instructions for children. Sister Johnnie Sturm of Gainesville three half-brothers, a half-sister Agnes, already here for a visit and John Kupper of Valley View with her mother, Mrs. Barney were godparents at the baptism.

Voth, joined them.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Miller met Sister Canisia and Sister Gertrude in Dallas. Parishioners from Henrietta came here for the Sisters

Banner at Rally

Young people of the First Baptist church, accompanied by their pastor, Rev. Billy Whitt and Mrs. Whitt and J. B. Cason, adult leader, went to a county youth rally at Custer City Saturday night and won the banner for having the largest group present on a percentage basis.

At the meeting, Jimmy Harris was nominated for vice president of the Cooke County Youth Rally. The organization will elect its officers at the next meeting on July 27 at Myra.

Before attending the rally the

The infant daughter of Mr.



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