A contrast of opinions by two prominent Americans comes close to summing up popular reaction on the report of Adlai Stevenson's availability for another try at the presidency.

Eleanor Roosevelt said the collapse of the recent summit June 10, shortly after 6 o'clock conference at Paris had convinced her that America needs the wisdom, maturity and experience of Stevenson.

James A. Farley says "For Mr. Stevenson to state that the administration gave the Soviet the sledge hammer and crowbar to wreck the summit conference indicates to me that Mr. Stevenson continues to be as misinformed on the ner and counted many friends facts as he is infatuated with his own writing style . . . it seems to me he is attempting vice Saturday night.

to 'sledge hammer and crowbar' another disastrous nomination for himself as the apostle of appeasement of the Democratic party."

What Mrs. Roosevelt apparently does not realize is that a great number of Amer- From here the family moved icans are not greatly impressed by her recommendation of Stevenson as the man to negatiate with the Kremlin gang. First of all they do not consider him as especially qualified for the assignment. More important, they are not convinced that he or any other person can gain by dealing with the reds.

The long and ugly record of communist behavior proves conclusively that reds have only one standard in dealing with other countries. They take advantage of any agreement that favors them and repudiate what does not favor them. They only take. They never give. Knowing that . . and who can look at history without being aware of it? . anyone should realize that dealing with them is a waste

in present hulabaloo about Andy Stelzer of Post and Mrs. candidates for the Democratic G. S. Brink of Galveston. nomination is that the entire field of aspirants leans to the liberal side of the party. Even Senator Johnson, who is often 2 Scoring Sprees hailed as the most conservative of the lot, is far more inclined to collectivism and welfare statism than to the old traditional and constitutional standards of American government. In fact, according to a detailed index prepared by Americans for Constitutional Action, his voting score national issues is a puny 10 pitching for 25 walks and 11 per cent, and Kennedy's is 11 per cent. By way of contrast, Byrd and Lausche scored 92 and 81 respectively in their

The same applies also on 13. the Republican side. Nixon says he will stand by the re- less until the fourth, when cord of the present administration which, as most of us ing a race track of the diaferent from the liberalism of scored, 2, 4, 14 and 2, on 8 better fit in the Democratic team gave nice support to hold party. Chances of breaking the hosts scoreless. away from socialistic and bureaucratic trends in govern-

All of which amounts to a raw deal for the public. Candidates on both sides are do-Sale Improves gooders, dedicated to more welfarism and more regulation. There is no candidate for people who like the old standards of liberty and thrift the local livestock market was upon which this nation the change of sale date at their niece. Father Martin together and a song-fest. achieved its greatness.

fervently hopes the Constituone political philosophy and peal to both buyers and sellaliism. Above all it needs an sulting in better prices. effective force to guard the Lausche, or Douglas Mac urday sales, either because voices in the wilderness.

Saint Jo Set For Weekend Rodeo

The Saint Jo Riding Club is going all out this week for an amateur rodeo to be held Friday Saturday and Sunday at the riding club arena south of town. Shows will begin at 8 p.m. the first two days and

at 3 p.m. on Sunday. Six events are on the program. They are bareback riding, calf roping, saddle bronc double mugging and bull riding. A street parade in Saint Jo Friday at 4 p.m. will precede the rodeo.

John O'Connor, Former Resident Dies at Bryan

John O'Connor of Bryan, a former Muenster resident, died at his home Friday morning, following a prolonged illness. He would have been 63 on June 23.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon in St. Joseph's Church, Bryan, at 4 o'clock and burial was in the parish cemetery. The requiem high mass was Monday morning O'Connor was a nephew of the late Msgr. J. B. Gleissamong the clergy. Twenty of class will strew flowers, them attended his rosary ser-

John O'Connor was born at Tours, June 23, 1897, a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. O'Connor who moved to Muenster in Dec. 1904 from Clarksville and settled on a farm which is now the Henry Streng place. to Scotland staying there two years, then back to Muenster, about 15 years in all, before moving to Bryan in 1915. John was married there to a Bryan girl and had lived there ever since. He was a retired bar-

Survivors are his wife; one Muenster; and five sisters, Mrs. John B. Schmitz, Muenster; Mrs. Will Sicking, Myra; Mrs. Matt Stelzer, Post, Mrs. Albert Dulock, Gainesville; and Mrs. G. S. Brink, Galves-

and Mmes. Andy O'Connor and Andy Monday and four children, Mrs. John B. Schmitz, Mrs. Will Sicking, Alfred Sicking and daughter Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Block of Lindsay, Mrs. Bill Fry of Dallas, The one big disappointment Mr. and Mrs. Matt Stelzer and

Local Kids Put on

Muenster's Pony League baseball team went on two scoring sprees in their games Thursday and Sunday with the Spanish Fort kids. In their proudly announce arrival of opener on the local field they ran up a score of 28-1, and at happy over having a baby

took full advantage of weak hits, mostly in two big innings, which produced 10 and 15 tal- He was christened Sunday aflies respectively. Meanwhile Billy Reiter did a fine job of hurling for the home team, allowing one hit and fanning

The next game went score-Muenster again started maksee it, has been little if any dif- mond. In four innings they the preceding administration. walks and 14 hits Reiter pit-And Rockefeller, the only ched again keeping Spanish apparent challenger for the Fort's 3 walks and 6 hits efnomination, is described as a fectively scattered while the

ment appear to be very slim. Changing Date of Livestock Market

A definite improvement in Muenster Livestock Auction Fischer officiated. That's why this column from Saturday to Thursday.

After his first sale on the tional party will grow and new date last Thursday, Dick prosper. America needs an op- Cain, owner and auctioneer, portunity to choose between said the change seems to apthe other, not a mere selection ers. That was apparent in between men who strive to more cattle, more buyers and outdo one another in liber- more competitive bidding, re-

Because of the 40 hour week old standards. Men like Sen- some packers were not sendators Byrd, Goldwater and ing buyers to the local Sat-Arthur, Tom Anderson, David their quotas for the week were Lawrence, Dean Manion, Dan filled or because they pre-Smoot and Fulton Lewis ferred giving the employees should be more than mere the day off. As a consequence bidding was less active.

Last Thursday the situation was completely different. Five packers who had not been represented here for some time, had their buyers present. Bidding was strong and prices

were good. Seller response also helped. The number of cattle brought in was 150 to 200 larger than usual. The number of hogs also was exceptionally large.

Mrs. John Chandler of Dalriding, girls' barrel races, daughter and son-in-law, the Mrs. Harry D. Becker of Den- and Father Bruno returned played day lilies and cannas pocket books for honorable with relatives.

Special Services To Observe Feast Of Corpus Christi

Muenster's Sacred Heart Parish will celebrate the feast of Corpus Christi Sunday with the traditional outdoor procession and benediction at a specially erected shrine.

The service begins with high parishioners will march to the at a temporary altar at the school entrance, then around the parish grounds and back into church for another benediction.

In the procession the Blessed Sacrament will be carried under a canopy and little girls of this year's first communion

J. P. Flusche Heads 4th Degree Knights

Members of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus in their annual election of officer named J. P. Flusche to head the assembly as faithful navigator.

Other new officers serving with him are Andy O'Connor, faithful captain; John Mosman, faithful admiral, L. A. Bernauer, faithful purser.

Returned to office for another year are Faithful Pilot Joe Horn, Faithful Comptrolbrother, Andy O'Connor of ler Henry Weizapfel, and Faithful Sentinels F. A. Kathman and Nick Miller.

John Mosman, retiring faithful navigator, conducted the business session in the KC Hall Saturday evening and after adjournment the group had Among those attending the supper at Rohmer's Restaurfuneral Sunday were Messrs. ant. Father Martin was a special guest.

Blessed Events

Announcing a daughter, their third little girl, are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pels Jr. Doreen and Janet's baby sister arrived at Gainesville Sanitarium Tuesday, June 14, 12:27 p.m. weighing six pounds 111/2 ounces. She's a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henscheid and Henry Pels Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Noggler Spanish Fort they won 22-0. brother. The seven pound 11 In the first game Muenster ounce boy was born at Gainesville Sanitarium 12:50 a.m. Wednesday, June 8, and has been named Charles Sidney. ternoon, Father Martin Fischer officiating with the greatgrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Otto, as godparents. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Otto of Gainesville and Mrs. Susie Noggler and their are two more greatgrandmothers, Mrs. Adreen Huneycutt of Gainesville and Mrs. John Schilling of Hous-

Happy over arrival of a outstanding occasion. daughter are Mr. and Mrs. Sanitarium. Thinking a baby start at 11 a.m. sister is wonderful are Robert,

their first child, a seven pound bration. five ounce son. He arrived at the Sanitarium at 6:40 a.m. feast of Corpus Christi will be Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Neu and procession at 6 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hess of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hellinger, Rt. 2, Gainesville, are parents of a six pound 11 ounce daughter born at the Knabe of Muenster.

Mrs. James Flusche of Decatur. Paula Ann is a baby sister the trip. for Kathy. The little girl arrived at Decatur Clinic Tuesday, June 7, at 8:30 p.m. land and Gainesville while weighing four pounds 14 boys from Lindsay, Valley ounces. She is the fourth View and Wichita Falls went grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. with parents in private cars. Conrad Flusche, former Muensterites, of Decatur. Her ma- at the abbey to greet the boys ficiate

NEWS OF THE SICK

Following eye treatment and after consultation with an eye specialist, Mildred Starke had surgery on her left eye this week Thursday at Gainesville Sanitarium. She is the daughmass at 9 a.m. after which ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Starke. Mildred will be hospitalized grade school for benediction long enough to receive and enjoy greeting cards.

> Wally Luttmer has been dismissed from the Sanitarium after being treated for burns suffered May 27. His right arm still requires treatment and it will be some time before he can return to work. Charlie Moore, burned in the same accident, is still a patient at the Sanitarium.

Susan Bezner, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bezner of Gainesville, is recovering rapidly from a tonsillectomy performed at the Sanitarium Saturday. She was dismissed Sunday even-

Ballard Watts, well known Gainesville druggist, was taken to Gainesville Sanitarium Wednesday afternoon after suffering what was supposedly a light stroke. He was reported J. C. Trachta, Faithful Scribe in satisfactory condition that

> Mrs. Sid Cason was dismissed from Gainesville Sanitarium Monday evening after four days of treatment, Xrays and observation.

> Word to friends here tells that Mrs. Byron Sears of Fort Worth, formerly of Muenster, has undergone eye surgery at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Norbert Mages is recovering satisfactorily from an emergency appendicitis operation performed at Gainesville Sanitarium Friday evening, June 10. He has been dismissed from hospital care to continue recovery at his home, route 2, Gainesville.

of Muenster, is on the road 99,470 acres. to recovery following a thyroid operation.

a son and Ann Marie is Lindsay Expects Big Attendance at 2nd Homecoming

Sunday is Homecoming Day 1960 at Lindsay

Indications are it's going to be the town's biggest day which drew over 2000 people. Plans have been made to accommodate more guests this year for the day-long program. It's Lindsay's second such annual event. Members of St. day, May 27. Peter's Parish have been working for weeks to make it an

The parish picnic grounds

Terry Paul, Allan and Linda, site fixed up to look like a retiring state chaplain, was The grandparents are Mr. and county fair with booths and Mrs. John Walter and T. Mil- stands for games, eats and ler. At the christening cere- drinks. And before it's over at the convention on May 30 ofmony Sunday afternoon Mr. an undetermined hour Sunand Mrs. Randy Bayer of day night there'll be families Gainesville were sponsors for in reunion, old timers getting

The Rev. Alcuin Kubis, pastor, and members of the con-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hess, gregation extend a general 1428 Cherry St., Gainesville, welcome to everyone everyhave announced the birth of where to join in the day's cele-In St. Peter's Church, the

June 8. The grandparents are observed with high mass and Muenster Boys

Attend Vocation Camp at Subiaco

A bus loaded with boys Sanitarium, 2:56 p.m. June 8. anybody's guess as to how The little girl joins a family of many, with reports varying Mrs. Edd McGannon and nine brothers and sisters and from 23 to 40 - took off from Mrs. Joe Luke, co-hostesses is the granddaughter of Gus here early Sunday morning for vocation camp at Subiaco, plates and cold drinks. Ark. Driving was Father Step-Rejoicing over the birth of hen Eckart who had a visit their daughter are Mr. and here with his brother and family, the James Eckarts, before

With the local boys were some from Windthorst, Rhine-

Father Christopher stayed on lat Cedar Ridge, Ark.

For 5 Reservoirs On Clear Creek

Flood control on the Clear Creek watershed is moving serious heart condition. ahead steadily. Reports given Thursday night in a meeting cleared on some others.

With that detail completed engineers can begin the work Alfons and Tony Koesler; of surveying, testing terrain and preparing blueprints and Walterscheid and J. D. Kap- the work will be finished by specifications for actual construction.

Another important development is the willingness expressed by some of the county commissioners of the watershed to take on responsibility of maintaining the dams. If that should materialize it may mean that the special maintenance tax authorized by a recent watershed election will not have to be collected.

The situation on Clear Creek is expected to turn out the same as it did on Elm Creek, where the savings on roads and bridges resulting from protection of detention reservoirs has already proved to be substantial. Dam maintenance is estimated to cost much less than the savings they make possible, so the commissioners will actually be money ahead in spite of taking on new responsibilities.

Urgency of getting the projects under way was indicated in a flood history on Clear Creek between the years 1923 and 1957. A total of 116 floods are recorded for that time, and more of the entire acreage adjacent to the creek.

Clear Creek's watershed covers an area of 236,200 acres, 130,200 of which is in the Upper Elm Red Soil Conservation district, and the remainder in the Denton-Wise district. Counties concerned are Mon-Mrs. Virgel Doty of Mesquite, daughter of Mr. and with 84,000 acres, Wise with tague with 46,200 acres. Cooke Mrs. Al Swirczynski, formerly 6,530 acres and Denton with

CDA Court Hears Convention Report

business session.

Mrs. Moster was among vention marked 50 years of for a new assignment. CDA in the state and a birthday party with cake and Brothers Together punch was held on opening

Principal convention speaker was Dale Francis who, Mrs. Moster says, looks just like his picture in Our Sunday Billy Joe Miller who wel- will be homecoming head- Visitor. A workshop on legiscomed six pound five ounce quarters except for the dinner lation was directed by Frances Joan Terese at 7:50 p.m. Tues- which will be served in the Fullerton, attorney-at-law, and day, June 7, at Gainesville school cafeteria. Serving will a member of CDA. A reception ceremony was held for a Parishioners have the picnic class of 21, and Msgr. Beck, presented a cash gift.

In the closing sessions of (Continued on page 8)

Picture Trip to Hawaii Is Treat For Garden Club

A picture trip to Hawaii delighted Muenster Civic League and Garden Club members at their June meeting this week when Mrs. Joe Luke showed colored slides of her recent tour of the Islands and commented on many of the highlights of the 17 days she and her husband vacationed there.

Twenty-three Garden Clubbers, accompanied by their guests attended the program which followed the monthly business session. Afterwards for the evening, served dessert

The brief business session conducted by Mrs. L. B. Bruns. president, consisted of routine reports and revealed that the cemetery collection Sunday amounted to \$310.48.

This was the club's final meeting of the current season. The group is adjourned until September.

Anthony Smiths of Houston, ton, are chosen to be her god- from the annual retreat. He in triangular form and the mention in their event. and their two children, were parents at baptism at which was back this week Thursday latter showed a fan-shaped

Easements Ready Volunteer Workers Harvest Crop for Norbert Koesler Harvesting at Norbert Koes-

ler's is going on at full speed despite his confinement in Gainesville Sanitarium with a Volunteer workers have

of Clear Creek Watershed and have hopes of finishing it ideal weather prevailing Wed-Authority directors in the by the end of the week. They nesday afternoon it was be-Muenster bank revealed that have two windrowers and two lieved that practically every easements, are cleared on five combines going on 45 acres of combine in the area was busy, reservoir sites and are almost wheat, 45 acres of barley and and a steady stream of trucks 60 acres of oats.

On the job are two brothers, two brothers-in-law, Wilfred linger; and Ted Voth, J. H. the weekend. Up to the past Bayer, Gary Hess and Carl weekend very little was harand Frank Schilling.

News of the Men in Service

Seeing Hawaii S.Sgt. Ernest Sicking is permitting, until the crop is in. postcarding to relatives here from Hawaii these days, Says at England AFB in Florida.

Takes Tour On Leave

was being in Rome and seeing morning. the Holy Father, visiting St. Peter's, the Vatican Museum and the Catacombs. Assissi was Up to Wednesday it was still seen on a conducted tour and so was Ravenna. Jerry and \$1.77 a bushel, which is 7 cents 15 are classed as major floods his GI companions stayed at which inundated one half or a hotel run by nuns for pilgrims on the outskirts of Rome.

> Begins Training Jimmy Harris, most recent young man to leave Muenster From Switzerland for training in the armed forces, writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harris, that he is settled at Fort Ord, Calif., and gives the following address: Jimmy W. Harris, NG 25-918-716, Co. B, 2nd Bg.,

Ends Tour In Germany

1st B.D.E., 4th Plt., Fort Ord,

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cler and An entertaining report on family had a pleasant surprise the state CDA convention in Tuesday when her sister, Jane Austin was given by Grand Hoehn, Major, U. S. Army, helping making her visit to Regent Mrs. Steve Moster at drove up in her blue Porsche the June meeting of the local car brought over from Gercourt Catholic Daughters of many. They weren't expecting America after the routine her so soon, Nurse Hoehn has finished her tour of duty in Germany and is on leave un- York, again going over on the more than 300 CDA members til July 7 when she reports to since last year's homecoming representing 68 of the 69 Walter Reed Army Medical courts in Texas. This con- Center in Washington, D. C.,

For the first time in close to three years the Walter brothers, Rodney of the Navy and her were her relatives: three David of the Air Force, are brothers and a sister, five together. The reunion is the nephews and two nieces. result of Rodney's arriving Tuesday night on 20-day leave, a stop at Amsterdam with a joining his brother at the few hours of leisure and Sister home of their parents and Theresina spent her time in family, the Oscar Walters the national art gallery ad-David arrived last week on a miring Rembrandt's original 30-day overseas leave. He will paintings but the time was too be going to Greenland. Rodney will return to his base in land was only two hours travel California . . . North Island, time per the Flying Dutchman San Diego.

Three Day Visit

Trachta returned to San An- will be told in subsequent lettonio Thursday after a threeday visit with his mother, Mrs. people who have helped to Anna Trachta and other relatives. Sgt. Trachta is stationed can keep up with her this sumat Randolph Air Force Base.

At 4-H State Meet A brother and sister team

from Cooke County took first place in Dairy Demonstration during the annual state 4-H | Heart Parish donated \$310.48 Roundup at A&M College to the cemetery fund in a June 8.

Donna and Tommy Davis mede up the top team edging out teams from Erath and Ellis counties. They are children of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davis and are members of Era 4-H clubs. Seven entries attended from

Cooke County. All were district winners. Up to this week they had not learned their rating in state competition club sponsors two collections since only the top winners were made known at the Round-up.

Another Era 4-H team won nonors in Farm and Ranch Flower arrangements of the Management Methods Demonmonth were shown by Mrs. stration at the state roundup. Henry Weinzapfel and Mrs. Jim Alexander, 13, and Larry las, accompanied by her ternal grandparents, Mr. and at camp after Father Martin Joe Luke. The former dis- Lewter, 14, received leather

Assistant County Agent D. the teams.

Harvest of Fine Crop Speeded by Ideal Weather

One of the most bountiful wheat harvests in the history of this community, perhaps its moved in to do the job for him very best, is at its peak. With was delivering grain to both local elevators.

If the favorable weather continues the greater part of vested. Occasional showers delayed cutting after many fields were ripe, and by the time machines could operate practically everything was ready. Since then activity has shifted to high gear and it will remain that way, weather

Reports received at the elevators up to Wednesday bear he's island hopping, refueling out the most optimistic predicin the Pacific. His outfit, now tions. The average for the area on a special mission, is based will probably run to 30 bushels per acre. Yields of about 40 bushels per acre are frequent, and some crops are said to have Jerry Reiter, serving with reached the fifties and sixties. the army in Germany, writes And quality is as good as his parents, the Alfons Reiters, quantity. Tests on an average about a never-to-be-forgotten are between 61 and 63, practrip while he was on leave. tically nothing falls under 60. Switzerland, Italy and Austria Even moisture is ideal, except were among the countries vis- when farmers crowd their luck ited and the highlight of it all by starting too early in the

Practically all local wheat is selling on the open market. going at the starting price of over the government support

Sister Theresina Sends Good Wishes

To all the people of Muenster and to her friends everywhere, greetings! from Sister Theresina as she left the USA. and upon her arrival in Switzerland.

The one letter is for everybody, she emphasized, since it is impossible to write to all individually, and she does so want everyone here to know parting gift from the "dear people of Muenster" which is

her homeland more enjoyable. The letter is full of elation, just bubbling over with enthusiasm and superlatives. She wrote before she left New plane — a DC-8 jet — cruising along at 540 miles an hour. So smooth, writing was as easy as at her own desk. And there

was never any air sickness. The letter was airmailed after reaching Swirtzerland June 11. At the airport to meet

On the way over, there was short. From there to Switzerand they landed 3.45 p.m. Switzerland time.

"It's out of this world" and M.Sgt. and Mrs. Harold more details of her travels ters to the Enterprise. So that make her visit abroad happy

County Teams Win Parish Donates

Members of the Sacred special collection taken up last Sunday at church services by the Civic League and Garden Club.

Mrs. Tony Gremminger, cochairman of the club's cemetery committee announced the amount at Monday's Garden Club meeting. It was the largest Memorial collection so far for the cemetery fund. The a year, one on or about Memorial Day the other on or about All Souls' Day.

The purpose of the cemetery fund is to finance general maintenance, such as mowing, trimming, watering and replacing shrubs.

A new addition to Muenster Telephone Company's staff of operators is Mrs. Val Fuhrmann. She began training the here Wednesday for a visit Rev. C. Glogowski will of after a visit with his mother grouping of vari-colored glad- B. Wheeler coached both of past week, will eventually be a night operator.

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FREEDOM VIA COLLECTIVISM

The current series called a "Debate on National Purpose" the American mind. Perhaps order our society, taking more first we are exposed to the spending it as political offi- to death in the snow. worst.

For certainly anything that comes later will be an imson's formula, that American lic responsibility," by which



Next to Post Office

Gainesville

cials believe is in the public

Our ancestors had a purprovement on Adlai Steven- pose. Oppressed by tyranny, their purpose was freedominterests are too individual, freedom for the individual. that there must be more "pub- Mr. Stevenson wants to reverse all that. Modern Amerihe means more government! ca is cursed by individual free-Thus, he says, we can present dom; our purpose must be another tyranny!

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interest!

The way to win the world to the vision of a free society is for free people to give up their freedom! Believe it or not, this is being seriously proposed to America!



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ESKIMO RUSE

In a recent speech, Charles R. Sligh, Jr., Executive Vice-President of the National Association of Manufacturers, gave this rather frightening illustration of federal aid:

A recent book which describes the lives of the Eskimos tells about the way they deal with wolf packs. The story goes that the Eskimos embed razor - sharp knives clasp down in the ice, and rub the blades with a little seal to the world "a convincing tracted by the blood, and lick working model of a free socithe knives, cutting their tongues. They are delighted In short, the "new" sense by the seemingly inexhaustiin Life magazine is worth of purpose we are supposed ble supply of nouishing blood reading for a look at the ideas, to buy is the old collectivist they can lick off the knives, good and bad, competing for cry of letting government re- and stand there licking until they drop in their tracks from it is encouraging that at the of our private income and the loss of blood, and freeze

This is a clever trick, but we are in no position to jeer at the stupidity of the wolves. We Americans have been falling for a similar trick for a good many years now, and this year it may be played upon us

The variation in our case is this. In Washington and scattered around the nation are great many politicians. Many of them are poor men, a few are well to do, but none of these proposes to give the public any of his personal

Instead, they promise that the federal treasury at our bait. feet. Now, we should know If have sent there by way of the tax collector. These taxes are anced by constantly more destheir own blood.

But we have bought this our freedom from within. kind of trick on many past election days. Today the Minnesota farmer is taxed to subsidize the electric bills of a plumber in Knoxville. The Knoxville plumber is taxed to tion the government. It says subsidize the farm program enacted to benefit the Minnetaxed to subsidize each other. We are trying through the them. federal process to nourish ourselves with our own blood.

PLAYING WITH FIRE

It was not so long ago that saying that the United States penses are tax deductible. would become a socialized state not as the result of out-side forces, but that we would our businessman suddenly of such tax-paying electric

federal law makers who favor gress and advertises to tell his would displace these tax-payputting government into tax exempt projects in competition with exorbitantly taxed private citizens and business can see Bulganin's prediction working out, not under false title of liberalism-free wheeling government spending and

taxation.

It must make the Russians if they are elected or re- chuckle to see our own poli-

promises that can only be fin- on them.

TAXING FREEDOM

Americans the right of free speech and the right to petinothing about charging for these rights, but the Internal

When a businessman fills sian leaders, was quoted as other words, his business ex- combined. Thus government-

of killing or crippling his busi- states. Anyone who has watched ness. Alarmed, he sends a Yet there are those in govhe methods of many state and representative to petition Con-ernment and elsewhere who

story to the voters.

'FREE' SPEECH

INSTITUTIONAL

4DVERTISING

Obviously his costs of petitioning and advertising are elected, they will give us fed- ticians playing their game and business expenses. But the Ineral support. They will empty our people swallowing the ternal Revenue Service says he can not list them as busi-If the people continue to sell ness expenses on his tax form. that there is nothing in the their votes for political prom- He must take them out of his federal treasury but what we ises of something for nothing, profits and pay income taxes

This amounts to putting a our blood, and we cannot be tructive taxation, they will tax on free speech. Luckily nourished by it, any more than have only themselves to blame Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana those wolves can thrive on for fulfilling Mr. Bulganin's has recognized this infringeprophecy that we will destroy ment on constitutional rights and has moved to prevent it. His bill (H. R. 7123) is one of the important measures re-The Constitution guarantees maining for Congress to pass

DOESN'T MAKE SENSE

Of interest to the taxpayers is the following item about the Montana Power Company, sota farmer. We are all being Revenue Service is trying to which is typical of hundreds of charge businessmen for using other private electric companies in the 50 states.

In 1959, its taxes came to out his income tax form, he more than \$14 million. This puts down his income, sub- was a little more than comtracts his costs of doing busi- pany employes received in ness, and pays taxes on the wages, salaries and pensions Mr. Bulganin, one of the Rus- remaining profit - if any. In and the return to investors, federal, state and local-is the Suppose, however, a bill biggest beneficiary of the sucvote ourselves into that situa- realizes, will have the effect companies throughout the 50

A BETTER DAD

By William D. Wilkins

"Father," it is said, "works from | fection. A couple I know have two sun to sun; a mother's work is never little girls whom they treat like live father just isn't so. Father has mere puppets for their mother to some extra chores around the clock, dress and father to show. My five too. Now, what are some things a year old daughter observed, "Mary dad can do to be a better ene?

THE BEST GIFT he can give is fun, do they?"



It's not easy for father to give generously of his time after coming home from work and pushing around on a subway or bus. But he should be glad he has children, and he

TEENAGERS need a father who him to set them straight on both the facts and the ethics of sex. Yet fection, stability or religious pracninety percent of all fathers are afraid to help their children in these matters.

This is an important challenge. A daughter learns her first attitude about men from her father. And how a son gets along in a man's world is affected by how he got along with his father.

A DAD CAN let his children be themselves. The temptation is great | Parenthood isn't a picnic, but it

But what is said about China dolls. Mary and June are and June never get to really have

his time. This may mean reading to the children, building something headed about discipline. When Marty Jones comes in his door at night, he takes off his belt and gives his children the beating they have been promised by their mother. Is it any wonder that some children later defy all authority?

THE WISE father uses discipline to help his child. Such a father assumes that his child wants to be good but needs help. He always remembers that the purpose of discipline is self-discipline.

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> FINALLY, father can remember that "The family that prays together stays together." In fact, the greatest dignity of a father is the image he gives his children of God our Father in heaven. The father who thus respects his calling gives his children a model upon which to build their own families.

to force children into molds of per- is one of God's greatest blessings.

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ing enterprises with tax-ex-, tell you I told her." empt, socialized projects, and "Oh, dear," signed Sadie. shift the taxes to the backs of "Well, don't tell her I told remaining over-burdened tax- you that she told me.' payers. Why?

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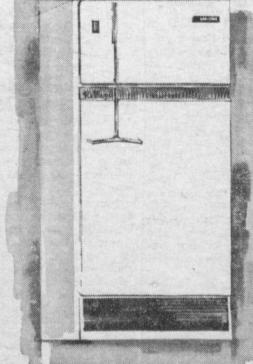
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return to Jonesboro later: length dress of light blue lace Peggy Reiter who is having over taffeta with a blue flow-Starke who is undergoing eye in white. She carried white

maid of honor and best man. Dolores was in orchid lace with white accessories.

Wedding music was provided

served in the home of the days. groom's parents. Among guests were Gus Sicking, the groom's grandfather, Mrs. George Jetzelsberger, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Koelzer and Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Knabe, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hermes and Sharon and Kathy, all from here, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Prescher and Mrs. Leo Prescher and daughters from Gainesville and Mrs. Harry Perry-

In the afternoon the group came to Muenster for a re-

According to the American Medical Association, in 1939 tity of care.

Wilfred Koelzer, Paulina Thim Say Vows in Madill

Miss Paulina Thim became are four local girls after a visit the bride of Wilfred Koelzer at home and two more from at nuptial mass in Holy Cross here just entering the junior-ate, with one from Fort Worth urday with Father Daniel The group left in two cars 11:30 a.m. service. It was the Dallas. Rupert works for Branearly Friday morning, the one first wedding in the Madill with Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Catholic Church, built some

The bride is the daughter Knabe, beginners; the other Germany, and has been in his parents to a free flight. with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Mayer this country only a few of Fort Worth taking their months. Her husband was stadaughter Lorraine, a new jun- tioned in Germany with the iorate, and Kathy Voth, Shar- army when they met and belene Sicking, Ruth Bayer and came engaged. He is the son from Dallas to New York with Bernadette Yosten, returning of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Koelzer a stop-over in Washington,

The bride wore a waltz er hat and other accessories carnations atop her prayer

Miss Dolores Koelzer and Norman Koelzer, sister and brother of the groom, were

by Mrs. Norbert Walterscheid organ accompaniment.

After mass, dinner was man of Forestburg.

ception and supper in the Parish Hall with Mrs. Joe Lehnertz catering. Other relatives and friends joined in the party and a dance in the VFW Hall concluded festivities.

After a wedding trip to South Texas the newlyweds will make their home in Madill where he works for an oil drilling company.

the average U.S. factory worker worked 15 hours and 54 minutes to buy \$10 worth of medical care. In 1958, on the other hand, it required only nine hours and 24 minutes of work to purchase — even at a higher price - the same quan-

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GAINESVILLE TEXAS Vacation Takes 4 To New York City

Seeing New York City for the first time made this year's vacation one to be long remembered by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoenig.

They went by plane with their son and his wife, Mr. Perlinski officiating at the and Mrs. Rupert Hoenig of iff International Airlines and one of the nicest thing about the whole trip was that it didn't cost the four to travel. Mary and their niece Kathleen of Mrs. Rosina Thim of Ulm, Once a year Rupert can treat

A jet wasn't available and they referred to their air travel as going the "slow way." It took four and a half hours

York were filled with sightseeing, for much of which Joe's sister, Miss Anna Hoenig, joined them. She is employed there.

They visited Radio City, took in several TV shows, visited the Parks, St. Patrick's Cathedral, the Empire State Building, and saw other sights; rode the subway and had a scenic boat ride on the Hudson. Most of the time weather was chilly enough for a wrap.

At Washington, D. C., the two couples parted company of Muenster, vocalist, with on the return trip. Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hoenig stayed there to visit friends a few

Jim Otto Marries Lee Forneris in Coalgate, Okla.

The wedding of Miss Lee Forneris and Jim Otto, both Mrs. Fred Hennigan Jr. and of Gainesville, was solemnized children and Mr. and Mrs Saturday in her home town, Coalgate, Okla., with relatives all of Muenster; Mr. and Mrs from Cooke County attending. The couple exchanged vows in a double ring ceremony at 4 p.m. in Blessed Sacrament Church. The Rev. Daniel Keo- and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arendt hane, pastor, officiated at the service and nuptial mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Antoinette Forneris of Coalgate and the late Joseph SH School Library Forneris. The groom, formerly of Muenster, is the son of Ben Otto, route 2, Gainesville, and the late Mrs. Mary Otto.

Joe Forneris presented his quarter sleeves and wide floorlength skirt sweeping into a chapel train. Her veil of il-

Mrs. Al Schmitt of Muenaccessories. Two nieces of the bride, in blue organza, and a carried white carnations.

groomsmen. Her nephew was turn library volumes. ring bearer and nephews were acolytes.

The wedding reception was held in the Coalgate Community Building. After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., Mr. and Mrs. Otto will be at home in Gainesville where both are employed

Among guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. At Schmitt and family and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Moster from here and Ben Otto and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Otto of Gain-

Relatives Help Windthorst Pair Mark Anniversary

The silver wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lindemann at Windthorst Sunday drew a large number of relatives from a wide area and included guests from Muenster, Lindsay and Gainesville.

An anniversary high mass dinner in the KC Hall for some 200 family members followed.

The Rev. Cyril Lange, paster, celebrated the mass in St. wedding in 1935 were witness again. They are her sister, Mrs. Robert Knabe of Muenster and his brother, Alois Lindemann of Windthorst.

Mrs. Lindemann and Mrs. Knabe, both wore light blue outfits with white accessories and carnation corsages, the former's in white and the latter's in pink.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindemann have two daughters, Frances and Mary, at home.

Among guests were Mrs. Lindemann's brother, the Rev. Anthony Schroeder of Rhineland and her sister, Sister Tarcisia of El Paso, who was on vacation and was the principal reason the silverweds moved their observance forward. The actual wedding date is July 30.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knabe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bayer and daughters, Mr. and Adam Wolf Jr. and children, Adam Wolf Sr., Johnny Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hermes, all of Gainesville Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroeder and their families of Lindsay.

Adds Picture File

Sister Celine, librarian at Sacred Heart School Library, is busy this vacation assembling a picture file. This addition sister in marriage. She wore a gown of silk taffeta and to the library consists of bird, Chantilly lace with three- animal, scenery and art pictures.

Anyone with pictures to contribute, including colored lusion was fingertip length post cards of scenery, is inand she carried white carna- vited to leave them with the

The pictures will circulate, ster, sister of the groom, was similar to books, among stumatron of honor wearing a dents to help in assignments blue lace dress with white like geography, art, literature,

friend in white organza, were checkup, Sister Celine notes the other attendants. They all that many books taken from the library have not been re-Melvin Otto was his bro- turned and asked that stuther's best man and three dents and parents look through brothers of the bride were their books at home and re-

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Hofbauers Visit Kin in Illinois

Five-day vacation for Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hofbauer and Jeannine was a trip to Olney Ill., to see her sister and family, the Charles Everettes.

Mr. Everett, who had a heart attack some weeks back, is improving an while still mostly a shut-in can enjoy car drives and fishing and his at 10 a.m. started the all-day doctor thinks he'll be able to six weeks.

The Hofbauers brought two of the Everett children back with them to spend the sum-Mary's Church and directed mer. Sylvia Ann, 8, and the renewal of marriage vows Kenneth, 9, will be vacationpledged 25 years ago by Miss ing with their relatives. They Agnes Schroeder and Carl are grandchildren of Mr. and Lindemann. Attendants at the Mrs. John Walter.

> Charles Everett said to tell everyone how much he appreciated being cheered with cards during his hospital days. More than a hundred cards were delivered to him, many of them including assurance of prayer for his recovery and he and his family are more grateful than they can say.

Kenneth King To

Marry in Virginia Announcement has been made of the approching marriage of Miss Janet Heatwole of New York City to Kenneth Lloyd King, Lieutenant U. S.

Army. The bride to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heatwole of Harrisonburg, Va., where the wedding will be solemnized in the Catholic church. Lt. King is observance and a reunion and return to his work in about the son of Mrs. Louis Roberg of Muenster.

A July wedding is planned.

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Local News BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Milner and Lawrence Milner were dinner guests Saturday evening in the home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lyle Kleinjan in Sherman

Back for the first time since they moved to Kansas City, Kansas, are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stockman and children, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Zipper. They also went to Dallas to see relatives and friends and will be back for the weekend, joined by her sister Joan Zipper of Dallas. When the Stockmans leave they'll take their son Ronnie home with them after a visit here and leave his brother David for a vacation with his grandparents.



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their home in Phoenix, Ariz. business. While they were here they were honor guests at a reunion and covered dish dinner in from here present.

Sunday in the home of her visited the Joe Kelleys. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cain, while she and her husband visited here from Dallas during the weekend. It was her birthday and all the family was present. Sunday night, classmates and other friends joined at the Cain home for a birthday party with dancing teacher. and refreshments.

Mostly visiting is how Mr. and Mrs. Paul Endres spent John O'Dowds in Houston. On Preceived treatments at a Glen about \$25,000 per worker comcall with the Bob Kupper fam-

parents, the John Rohmers, tion. and other relatives while their mother, Mrs. Joe Spaeth, is vocation camp at Subiaco, then went to Little Rock to visit has side Color to the chlorine by boiling tap water. Be sure to cool bevisit her sister, Sister Fidelis. She'll stop here for the two children on her return home, after the camp session is over.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weske | Breakfast guest with the ducers Association marketed and children Edmund and Ar- Dick Cains Monday was Rev. approximately 900 million lene have ended a few days' Glenn Bridges, former Myra pounds of Grade A milk in vacation visit here with rela- pastor, who was enroute from 1959. Cooke County dairymen tives and have returned to Joy, Texas, to Oklahoma on accounted for 152 producers

Weekend visit in Fort Worth gave Mr. and Mrs. the home of her father, Henry Henry Henscheid an opportun-Pels Sr., with all the family ity to enjoy their grandchildren there. They were guests of their daughters and fam-Mrs. Bill McCollum was the ilies, the John Kelleys and the honoree at a dinner party John C. Darilecks, and also

> Sister Romana has let her parents, the John Rohmers, know that she is in Atchison, Kansas, at St. Scholastica's College for 6 weeks or summer school. Going with her were Sister Monica Swirczynski and Sister Pauline, a former local

Mrs. Henry Fette will return home Saturday after beville and Mrs. A. H. Richter at through Linda and Alan Spaeth of Austin. She's coming home Wichita Falls are vacationing with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fette, this week with their grand- who are starting their vaca-

Chlorine in tap water is the in Arkansas, Mrs. Spaeth took reason some indoor plants die. her son Everett and four other boys from Wichita Falls to them with rain water, you can in the world. fore using.

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and produced a total of 45,931, 260 pounds of milk at a value

of \$2,379,060,84.

The dairy industry has undergone a revolution in the past score of years. Today the milk extracted by machine and virtually piped from the cow to a refrigerated stainless vat where it is instantly Worth. cooled to around 33 degrees farenheit. From this refrigerated vat it is pumped daily into a big insulated tank truck (like a gasoline truck) and the place of Rev. Henry Mozby using more pumps, pipes and machines, bottles it or manufactures cottage cheese, butter, ice cream or other

dairy products. Todays dairyman is a businessman as well as a farmer. Lyons' daughter, Mrs. Marie the weekend as guests of the ing gone for six weeks. She Investment in a dairy farm is Stiles has been ill several the way home Sunday they Rose hospital for two weeks pared with around \$15,000 stopped in Marlin for a pop and spent the rest of the time per worker for industry. This with the Jerry Fettes at Waco, higher investment per worker the C. A. Siekmans at Kerr- means greater efficiency mechanization and automation.

Providing milk for all the people in America is one of hart attended Sunday church thanks for caring for my three the nations biggest businesses, says Woodman. The American Church where Rev. M. D. industry, guardian of the na- Bishop is pastor. He is a tion's health, uses more motor

To accomplish more efficient marketing, dairymen in North Texas organized the North in June 1949. Members pay dues into their organization niece and nephew, the Lloyd to finance the marketing ser- Barnharts. vices it prvides. NTPA is a cooperative similar to the ones to which most businessmen in cities belong. Exam- with his folks, the Bill Moons ples are: Retail Merchants Association, Bank Clearing Houses, Associated Press, etc. Eighty-six percent of the Grade A milk marketed in North Texas is sold through the North Texas Producers Association.

The functions performed by Kelley. no more efficient than Rus- the North Texas Producers Assian farmers almost half of the sociation are providing a more U. S. working force would be stable and olderly market. required just to feed and Milk is hauled from farm to clothe our population, J. O. processor in tank trucks either Woodman, General Manager of owned or leased by the As-North Texas Producers As- sociation. Surplus supplies of dolph Sapp and wife and a sociation declared today as the the product are processed by nation prepared to celebrate the organization's two plants "June Dairy Month". As it is, into cheese, powder, condense one American farmer produces and butter. These plants lo-enough food and fiber for 22 cated at Muenster and Sulphur Springs, Texas, can convert a With good management, one dairymen alone, today can milk daily into non-perishable milk 50 cows and produce 250 products such as: powder, contons of milk a year, he stated. dense, etc. The Association la-Farm man-hours have been ter markets the products in reduced by 40 percent since free trade channels. Not an the early '30's, and production ounce of any North Texas product has ever been sold di-In terms of today's factory rectly to the Federal Govern-

Other Association functions history, according to the U. are: collective bargaining, S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. shifting milk to the area of Back in 1890 it took 26 minutes | greatest need, providing a of factory work to pay for a system to adjust production quart of milk selling at the more closely with consumpaverage price of 6.8 cents. To- tion, marketing studies, and day it takes lass than 7 min- other activities. By the Proutes to earn the price of a ducers Association handling quart of home-delivered milk the milk, it reaches consumers figured at 25.2 cents per quart. in a much more efficient In the North Texas market- manner than would be possible ing area the 2,700 dairymen without such an organization,



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Marysville News By Mrs. B. G. Lyons

MARYSVILLE - Monday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. John Richey were the Earl Cochrans and granddaughter, Anna Louis Cochran, of Gainesville and the Earl Wayne Cochrans and son Paul of Fort

Rev. J. I. Clinton, Cooke the time required by law. County Baptist Missionary, preached here Sunday taking hauled to the processor who, ingo who is recovering from an operation.

> Mrs. B. G. Lyons visited Monday and Tuesday in the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Bill Pace, where Mrs.

Larry Lee of Dallas spent Sat- al tributes, hospital visits, and urday with her parents, the Jim Shiflets.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barn-Bishop is pastor. He is a Doty (Allene Swirczynski), former pastor of the Marys-Mesquite, Texas. trucks than any other industry ville Baptist Church. After that the Barnharts visited the Sid Johnsons at Prosper.

Mrs. Pearl Winchester of Texas Producers Association Paris, Calif., is a visitor in ceived 83,000 works. Subjects Marysville, the guest of her included How to Trap Cats,

> Don Ray Moon of Garland was home for a visit Saturday

Mrs. Nig Wilson and child-ren visited her mother, Mrs. Hattie Burk at Myra Sunday.

Mrs. Etta Wade of Wilson, Okla., is visiting this week with her sister, Mrs. Nellie

Visitors one day the past week with Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Aubrey Sapp, and family of Scotts Dale, Ariz., and Rusister, Mrs. W. W. Butts of Gainesville.

Rev. Dan Gleckley of Dallas, new pastor for Marysville Methodist Church, preached his first sermon here Sunday. His wife accompanied him and they were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davidson

NOTICE! To all creditors and persons interested in the Estate of Ruth Hoover, Deceased;

You are hereby notified that on the 14th day Sept., 1959, we were appoindent as Joint Independent Executors of the Estate of Ruth Hoover, Deceased; and you are hereby notified and required that all claims against the estate of said deceased being administrated by us be presented to me, Albert D. Hoover, at my residence, Myra, Texas, Within Executed this the 14th day

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> A curious Senator asked all federal agencies to send him copies of their current books and other literature. He re-Recipes For Frying Muskrats in Wine, and The Status of North American Fleas.

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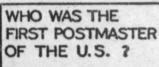
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new books at City Library is on business and all the decirecommended reading for sisions about moving, and teen-age girls, and boys will even selection of some of the also find it entertaining. It's house materials become Laurthe story of Laurie Kent and ie's job. her summer problems. The author is Betty Cavanna.

conscious girl as the story Mike who knows all about Fuhrmann open gasoline staopens. A sixteen-year-old who bricks; Tony, an Italian, who doesn't have the gift of small can't understand why Amer- Myrick addresses Grayson doesn't have the gift of small can't understand why Amertalk and finds this somewhat embarrassing. But by the end Paul who thinks Laurie should Denison. The Lawrence Voof the summer Laurie's out- be an interior decorator. look on life had almost com-

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IT HAPPENED 20 YEARS AGO

June 14, 1940

Local grain yield is hurt by too much moisture. E. B. Luna, 57, of Myra dies after six In this activity she meets months of illness. Muenster three boys and admires each Milling Co. buys FMA elevagels announce arrival of Flor-For summer reading young entine. Earl Swingler is repeople will find this book covering from a leg injury Agnes Voth in charge.

June 7, 1940

damaged by rust. R. R. En- Curtis Lee. dres is elected grand knight of local KC council. Five receive

Highway crash kills two Henry Grewings Jr. and injures four Sunday at midnight; victims are Alma Marie Luke and Dolores Pulte; four others, Clara Mae Mosman, Johnny Schmitz, James Bezner and Jerome Pulte will recover from injuries received in car-gasoline truck collision.

in 1898; is cut down 60 feet to mers anounce the birth of a bell housing. Muenster's first daughter. wheat of the season is brought in by Alois Trubenbach. Sgt. T. J. Hoffman, Air Force gunner, writes of flying combat the first printing of 25,000 of missions over Japanese territory. Henry O. Schumacher, son GUIDE TO THE BIRDS OF of the Henry J. Schumachers TEXAS, has been sold followof Gainesville, dies in action ing wide publicity of the book on Luzon Island. B. T. Haws is according to the Game and new county agent. Grain cut- Fish Commission. This book ting is in full swing here. Bro- lists all of the 542 species of thers, Richard and Arnold birds found in Texas. It can Swirczynski get together first be ordered from the Game time in two years in Germany and Fish Commission in Auswhere both are in the army. tin. The price - \$3 each, post-Billy Joe Miller, Buster Herr paid. and Marion Ray Hott leave for army training. Auto use tax stamp costing five dollars goes on sale June 9.

10 YEARS AGO

burst. Ray Luke, Billy Whitt and Douglas Robison win in 4-H Roundup at A&M College. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoedebeck celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. Mrs. Jake Pagel is ill with mumps. Mrs. Frank Kaiser undergoes surgery. Marianna Flusche and Sgt. Joe Simeroth marry at Decatur. Lillian Knabe and Herbert Fette say vows here. Anselma Knabe's poem wins first place in state CDA contest. Robert and Margaret Gruber have returned from a vacation trip to Florida.

June 9, 1950

Four wet days cause further delay in harvesting. City continues tax of \$1.50 per one hundred dollar valuation. Mrs. sustained in a car accident. Mary Biffle 85, Myra pioneer, Henry Luke and P. J. Roll- dies. Mrs Alfons Reiter is re-America is that wonderful man are in Houston attending covering from surgery. Mrs. J. the state firemen's convention. S. Horn is back at home afon the porch in your undershirt, but gracious living if of night classes start at Sec. At the back at home aryou've got nothing on but of night classes start at Sac- from a major operation. Emma red Heart School with Sister Lutkenhaus and Alphonse Felderhoff marry. Sister Dolores presents students in music recital. Engagement of Lillian Prospects are fair as com- Knabe and Herbert Fette is munity begins harvesting, announced. The Emmitt Yoders though good yield is slightly welcome the arrival of a son,

5 YEARS AGO

dump 1.75 inch of rain in short period. J. A. Klement is elected grand knight of to the Northeast corner of a 10 in car-gasoline truck collision. local KC council. Area wheat Local Knights elect Arthur crop averages near 15 bushels Northwest corner of a 10 acre Local Knights elect Arthur Endres grand knight. Four inches of rain stops harvesting but helps other crops. Pvt. Arthur Hess wins bronze star for valor in Germany. Pvt. Johnny Rohmer is at home on overseas leave. Camp Howze invites the public for open house day Friday. Garden Club ends current season with picnic and guest day. The Joe Vogels announce arrival of Donald.

June 8, 1945

Crop averages near 15 bushels per acre. Donald Rohmer has his tonsils removed. John Steele has surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cook return from four-week trip to points in New York, Illinois, Oklahoma and Texas. Rev. Bonaventure Koelzer is named vicar general at Graymoor, N. Y., the second highest office in the Franciscan Friars of the Atonement. Swimming pool floor is finished and walls are next. Cougar challenges Harold Lutkenhaus in harvest the pours of 10.200 o'clock A. Mrs. Jim Cook return from four-week trip to points in New York, Illinois, Oklahoma and Texas. Rev. Bonaventure Koelzer is named vicar general at Graymoor, N. Y., the second highest office in the Franciscan Friars of the Atonement. Swimming pool floor is finished and walls are next. Cougar challenges Harold Lutkenhaus in harvest toomer of a 10 acre tract to its South-west corner approximately 400 feet; THENCE South with the WBL of said 10 acre tract to its South-west corner adistance of approximately 1003 feet; THENCE South with the WBL of said 10 acre tract to its South-west corner adistance of approximately 1003 feet; THENCE South with the WBL of said 10 acre tract to its South-west corner approximately 400 feet; THENCE South with the WBL of said 10 acre tract to its South-west corner approximately 1003 feet; THENCE South with the WBL of said 10 acre tract to its South-west corner approximately 400 feet; THENCE East toomet tract:

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June 10, 1955

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June 8, 1945

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how big and pretty Jody is. Commerce, then went to Mrs. J. C. Trachta. Mrs. Myrick made the trip with Mrs. Joyce Tempel and oil company during the sum-Mary Janet who were guests mer. His mother, Mrs. T. S. lotte, Dianne and Patty, spent law, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Miller. summer school at ETSC. a two-week vacation. They came home with their mother. Returning, the group stopped his family with him for a rein Dallas to make a pop call union during the weekend. March 24 weighing two with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Stel-Some stayed into this week, here this week with the Vicpounds. She's a big girl tipping the scale at six and a half

pounds now fits right in with and Sis drove to Muenster to Sunday. The visitors with their on Business. Carol, Tommy and Dolphy visit her mother and found father and grandfather were at the home of their parents, polydy at home. two children of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mat-Thank YOU

Ozona, Texas.

Outing at Rock Creek Camp, Lake Texoma, was enjoyed by the Earl Koelzers and sons and the Victor Koelzers and Kenny who Sunday joined the Pete Koelzer family and friends from Madill for a picnic dinner, boating and water

Vacation Bible School at For-

estburg. Only one missing at

the Griffin reunion were the

Roy Griffins and family of

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Nasche of Fort Worth drove over for a weekend visit with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hess and family.

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O. W. Griffin had nearly all

spending this week in Fort relatives. Mrs. Hellman plan-Worth visiting her son Ed and ned a two-week visit and Mrs. thews and two children, also family and the Nick Mayer Gehrig will extend her visit of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. family. She accompanied the indefinitely. Going with them Dale McGee and Donna of Mayers home after their Sun- on the train as far as Denver of Electra. Rev. Ice conducted here to the juniorate.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dickerris, Okla, visited here Friday to Monday with the A. T. Dickerson family. Mrs. C. L. Dickerson and the children also drove to Fort Worth to visit her mother.

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Borwhen the fall term opens.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pappas and daughters Pamela and Mary Alice of Jacksonville, Fla., will be spending this weekend in Muenster with members of her family. She is bach. The Pappas family arrived in Dallas Sunday by plane and her sister, Mrs. Bob Swirczynski and daughters met them at the airport and visited with them at the Statler-Hilton Hotel where they headquartered and attended the national grocers' convention. Mr. Pappas is president kamp enjoyed a week's vaca-of the Florida state grocers tion in Denton with their and Thursday for convention programs and they accompanied her to Muenster.

was combined with a birthday celebration for Tony Felderhoff at his home Sunday and Mrs. A. J. Felderhoff and oined the relationship from

Tim Mosman went right from the regular term into summer school at Texas A&M College. He had only a brief visit with his family when he joined the John Mosmans at Denton for atman received her master of Detten and family. science degree in science education. The Mosmans' daughsummer but is commuting to Academy for summer school Gainesville College.

las Thursday for New York rence Wiesman and to San An-Miss Juanita Wieler, who City where they embarked for tonio for sight-seeing. On the of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myrick took him to Artesia past term, had a brief vaca- countries. Both are formerly Dallas to pick up their son Charlie Wilson of Saint Jo ily, the David Forgeys, then and Mary Ruth is the daugh-Mrs. Teddy Gremminger and ter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde children Wayne, Mary and Ro-bert of Garland are visitors City.

> Leaving on vacation Sun-day were Mrs. Catherine Gehrig and her daughter, Mrs Charley Hellman, who went Mrs. Joe Swirczynski is to Idaho Falls, Idaho, to visit Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. James Scott and two children of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. W. where they took their daugh-A. Griffin and three children ter Lorraine and girls from Fladung at Longmont. They met him at Denver. Taking the travelers to Wichita Falls to board the train were Charley son and five children of Mor- Hellman and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schwartz of Fort Worth came home for a weekend visit with her parents, the Henry Picks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Yosdeau and daughters have ten and son Gregg of Heremoved to make their home in ford were here for a weekend the former Johnny Barthold visit with his parents, Mr. and house, south of the J. M. Mrs. Nick Yosten and family Weinzapfel residence. Mr. Bor- and also saw other relatives deau will be on the teaching including her grandmother, staff at Muenster High School Mrs. Mary Berend at Gainesville and her grandfather, Frank Mages here at the Felix Yosten home where they were guests for Sunday breakfast. At noon Sunday there was a family gathering of the Nick Yosten clan at City Park with a picnic dinner. Mr. and Mrs. the former Florentine Truben- Albert Spires and children of Gainesville joined the gather-

> Jerry Mosman is back at home after a week of summer camp in San Antonio at St. John's Camp.

Nancy and Lillian Havertion in Denton with their association. Mrs. Swirczynski uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. joined them again Wednesday E. T. Shotwell. They returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Flusche Early Father's Day reunion of Dallas were weekend itors with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Flusche and family.

with all the children and with Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth grandchildren gathering for dinner prepared by Mrs. Felther, Fred Dobbs, just separderhoff and bringing a shower ated from the Navy after servof gifts for the honoree. Mr. ing in Hawaii and doing sea duty in the Far East. He was family of Gainesville and Joe away from home for two years Felderhoff of Fort Worth and it was his first meeting with Mrs. Dobbs and Kathy, From here he went to San Antonio to be with with his parents for the first time in two years.

Vacationing in Amarillo this week are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilde and sons Melvin and tendance at the NTSC haus and Joe Lutkenhaus. Dale, Judy and Janet Lutkenprogram in which Mrs. Mos- They are guests of Mrs. Oscar

Jim Gehrig, Clifford Pels ter Becky who attends TWU and Johnny Hoberer will leave in Denton is at home for the Monday, returning to Subjaco

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Mr. and Mrs. John Myrick. | Jim Myrick had a short va- | Mr. and Mrs. Larry Walter- | Miss Samantha Wilson and | Week's vacation for Mr. and | visit with Elmer Wiesman, Pictures taken while she was cation here after the close of there are letting friends see school at ETST College in the weekend with Mr. and teachers in the Big Spring esville took them to Rio Hon-flies for an airline as copublic school system, left Dal- do to visit his brother Law- pilot on a passenger plane. taught in Decatur during the a six-week tour of European way home they stopped in the United States. Only thing John Tucker where the other and visited there overnight tion here with her parents and four little girls, Linda, Charwith her sister and brother-in- then went to Commerce for daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiesmans sister and famwent to Electra for their other children, Keith and Linda who had a vacation with their uncle and family, the Walter Haverkamps. While in Dallas,

the Wiesmans also enjoyed a

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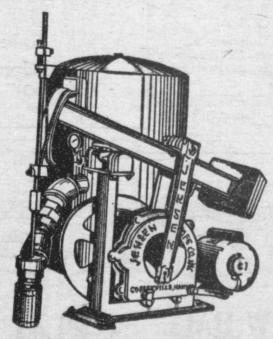
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Lindsay News

dismissed from Gainesville pital for a checkup and obser-Sanitarium to continue re- vation. covery at home where she'll be a bed patient for about two more weeks.

Miss Irene Martin of Dallas is spending this week with her father, Frank Martin, and is also visiting in Muenster with her brother and family, the Lawrence Martins.

Rev. Herman Laux of Clarksville, Ark., is here this week ing the past week to make for a vacation visit and will their home in Gainesville. be among those attending the homecoming Sunday.

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> Gene Schmidlkofer of Hanford, Calif., joined his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidlkofer, here for a visit with relatives before they leave for Alabama next week. He will return to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hermes and sons left Lindsay dur-



July Wedding Set By Marlene Bezner And James E. Bass

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bezner of Lindsay have antheir daughter Marlene to James Edward Bass, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bass of Fort Worth.

The couple will be married at 4 p.m. July 9 in St. Peter's Church at Lindsay.

Miss Bezner, a graduate of Lindsay High School, attended the University of Dallas, was graduated from St. Joseph's School of Nursing and is working at Gainesville Sanitarium.

Mr. Bass has been graduated from Laneri High School and attended Arlington State College. He is employed with the Texas Highway Depart-

esville Sanitarium where he was a patient since March 1 after he broke his left hip is visiting in Dallas with his

Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Fuhrmann and family were Fort Worth and Dallas visitors Sunday, putting in a full day seeing family members. In Fort Worth they were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Endres, then visited Sister Mary Helen at OLV convent. In Dallas they were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lewis where Mr. Fuhrmann's father, Mike Fuhrmann, is visiting.

pects to have a family reunion and child in the nation. It will in connection with Lindsay's average \$1,084,000 every hour they'll be here are Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bezner and children of Monahans and the rest of the clan from Dallas and Irving.

Sister Mary Helen Fuhr-mann will be leaving next week for summer school in Canada, principally to study French. Three other nuns from OLV Convent in Fort Worth, including Sister Damien Bayer of Muenster, will also take this special training

. . but these two won't be going together. Each will have another traveling companion. On the the train trip Sister Mary Helen will have a tenhour stop-over in Chicago and she'll spend it with her aunt and family, the George Hartmans of Elmhurst, Ill., who

will meet her train, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Block were among relatives attending the funeral of her uncle John O'Connor, in Bryan Sunday afternoon.

The friends to treasure are the few who "guess" it's time to go — and do.

VFW HALL

MUENSTER

Saturday

June 18

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Bierschenk Family Has Get-Together

Three generations of the Will Bierschenk family were together for a reunion in Muenster City Park Sunday, enjoying a picnic dinner and visiting while Edgar Bierschenk of Fort Carson, Colo., is on a three-week leave.

and Edgar for the get-together were Mary Nell and Dennis Bierchenk, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rauschuber and six daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rauschuber and five children, Mr. schenk, all of Valley View and and Johnny and Janet from

Only one member of the family was missing, Kenneth Bierschenk, who spent the week at Camp Subiaco.

Bobby Bierschenk who was recently dismissed from Gainesville Sanitarium is still undergoing back treatment but he and his wife will be returnnounced the engagement of ing to Wichita Falls as soon as he can resume his work.

Susan Flusche Is Birthday Honoree

Eighth birthday of Susan Flusche brought a gay cele-bration Tuesday with a splash party at city pool and games and refreshments at the fam-

Mrs. J. P. Flusche enter-tained for her daughter and 20 guests. She was assisted with hostesss duties by Mrs. Don Flusche.

The group met at the Flusche home, went to the pool, then returned to the house for birthday cake, ice cream Mike Fuhrmann of Lindsay, and punch, and opening of recently dismissed from Gain-birthday gifts from the guests.

CARD OF THANKS

Sincere thanks to everyone who remembered me so gendaughter and son-in-law, Mr. erously during my long stay and Mrs. Ray Lewis and famin the hospital. The greeting cards, prayers, visits and gifts meant much to me and I am especially grateful to the Reverend Fathers for their hospital visits. My family joins me in this expression of appreciation.

- Mike Fuhrmann.

PRICE OF DEBT

For the 1961 fiscal year, the Tax Foundation estimates, interest on the federal debt (280 billion by the end of the year) will average \$26,027,300 every day, or about 15 cents Mrs. Joe Bezner's family ex- a day for every man, woman homecoming Sunday. Saying and \$18,000 for every minute.

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this district's deputy, Gladys Polansky of Dallas as state secretary, and San Angelo was chosen as the next convention

Besides all the convention business there was a stand-up breakfast, a barbecue supper, the luncheon that featured With Mrs. Will Bierschenk Dale Francis, a ride on a riverboat on the Colorado and an evening banquet.

In routine reports during the business session preceeding the convention report, Mrs. Joe Swirczynski, mission and Mrs. Billy Bierschenk and chairman, told of recent ship-Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bier- ments of clothing of which 100 pounds went to needy Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Henscheid missions and another hundred pounds to St. Vincent's Store n Fort Worth.

Library report revealed re-

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cent donations including 2000 book labels from Muenster ficers were elected including Enterprise and cash from Mrs. Ray Evans, J. C. Trachta and the VFW Auxiliary. It was also announced that City Library will get a summer loan of children's books from

Sacred Heart School Library. After adjournment, hostesses for the evening served cold drinks and cookies.

Children are growing up when they ask questions that parents can answer.

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Frozen Foods

Swiss Miss, 8 in., apple or cherry

Pie 3 for \$1.00 Birdseye Beef, Chicken or Turkey

Meat Pie, 8 oz. _ 4 for 89c Land o' Lakes Butter, lb. Lemonade, 6 oz. _ _ 6 for 59c El Chico

Enchilada Dinner _ _ 39c

Fish Sticks, 8 oz. _ _ _ 29c

Meats

Neuhoff lb. 55c **Smokies** Neuhoff Lone Star lb. 49c Bacon _ _ Neuhoff Wieners _ lb. 49c

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