dom everywhere."

power in Southeast Asia.

up to the global bandits.

short notice, but until the

Even so, the President's ul-

convenient escape for the en-

emy. It sounds as though we're

continue getting rougher.

render.

border and behave.

well off as before.

It means that, as in Korea,

communists have everything

to win and nothing to lose

in trying to take over another

country. If they succeed

they've added to their real

estate. If they lose they're as

just win or draw. There's also

the chance to lose - meaning

Saturday Service Pacifists of this country including some of high in At Bank to End fluence in our government should read and re-read a statement by Australian Prime Effective July 30

cent trip to this country. The five-day week has been "No country in Asia could adopted at Muenster State feel itself secure from the Bank. Effective July 30, and threat of Communist aggres- for the first time since it was sion but for the power and resolution of the United States on the United States of the power and founded in 1923, the bank will not be open on Saturday morning. A half day schedule on "It's quite impossible of Saturday has been in effect

course, to assess - let alone there for several years. overestimate — the value and The decision was made in the sheer magnitude of the a meeting of directors Tuesday service rendered by the Ameri- afternoon. They voted to go can Government and people along with the two Gaineson behalf of individual liberty, ville banks, the Valley View human dignity and national bank and Hesperian Building self - respect throughout the and Savings Association, who world since the Second World had previously indicated their War. There's been nothing in wish to close on Saturday. history to approach the to- The five-day week has been tality of American generosity in effect for several years in and enlightenment as expresalmost all of the big city banks sed in a unique combination of and many of the smaller city economic and financial assist- banks. ance to the needy, military

In closing Saturday, howprotection to the weak, and ever, the bank loses eight of dedication to the cause of free- its holidays, leaving only six holidays on its calendar. They Appreciation such as his is are New Year's Day, San Jamost welcome in these days cinto Day (April 21) July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and when some of our people are Christmas. State law specifies saying that our troops do not belong in Vietnam in the first that the 40-hour a week banks place and some others are can close only on those holisaying that we should settle days.

for peace at any price. Many of us Americans need to be Metric System reminded that our country alone is blocking the com- May Be Adopted munist ambition of absolute In United States

Congress recently authorized The Australian's statement takes on added significance several million dollars to fisince last week when our planes nance a 3-year study of the made their hardest bombing feasibility of shifting our sysstrikes of the war to date. tem of weights and measures wise big innings in the next Here finally is the kind of over to the metric system.

If the results of this study retaliation that can blunt the avarice of aggressors, and in- were favorable to such shift Co-op for a 10-1 decision over spire the confidence of brave and if Congress were to legis- Muenster Mill. free people who dare to stand late the shift, we would start measuring quantities in terms night, the Bankers put on a of kilos, liters and grams rath- hit and run spree for a lop public agrees with the Aussie Gwen Clyatt, Extension con- scored in the third, fourth and deposits were \$3,306,282.37 and crushed rock. Johnson's big decision. It is Texas A&M University.

high time to start hitting the Such a shift would mean enemy where it hurts and to many drastic changes in our reduce the flow of enemy men lives, states Mrs. Clayatt. We and supplies which have been would have to learn an endealing grief to our fighting tirely different procedure for figuring and describing weights Finally it begins to appear and measures. It would rethat we are in the war to quire a vast investment in win. Signs are that this will equipment, scales, bottling not be another humiliation equipment, tools and many like the Korean War. President other items used in business Johnson made that point clear and the home. Even the strong enough when he said that he's proponents of the shift admit ready to send representatives that it would take years to on peace talks anywhere on complete.

However, there would be adenemy shows willingness to vantages to adopting the metnegotiate the bombing will ric system of weights and measures. The United States and Canada are the only major countries now using the old timatium may still provide a English system of miles and pounds. As a result, persons engaged in international trade

willing to consider a comor travel must familiarize promise of some sort, that themselves with the metric we'll permit the reds to just system. They constantly have call off their campaign if and to shift back and forth bewhen they decide that they tween the two systems in their can't win. We'd like it much thinking and planning. This better if LBJ had said he's is quite burdensome and often ready to accept their surcostly.

There would be some major aids to us in the use of the There's the contention, of course, that the war can be metric measure in our everyended sooner if communists day shopping. Metric measures. based on multiples of ten, are permitted to save face. would facilitate cost and Actually that means we're willing to forget all the death weight comparisons. For example, it is much easier to At Fort Lee, Va. and suffering and atrocities caused by the Viet Reds if divide a figure by 10 kilothey'll just go back across the grams in your head than it is by sixteen ounces.

> one situation, and another in where she had been working in Dallas with the family. an alternate situation.

Dr. Tisdale Opens The reds need to be shown Veterinary Office that there is more to war than

Dr. Larry W. Tisdale is mostly organized and in business safe arrival at Fort Lewis, to lose as much as they tried tion barn a half mile west of

Perhaps our country's good town. reputation in the past has Dr. Tisdale received his vet convinced the reds that they erinary degree from Texas don't risk much in war with A&M University last year and us. We have won quite a few has been practicing at Chickasha, Okla., since then. wars and the only land we

claimed was Cuba and the Philippines, which have been A new addition to the disgranted independence since play of rare Texas currencies then. Despite calling us im- at the Southwestern Historical perialists, they know in their Wax Museum at State Fair hearts that we are not, and Park is a bar of silver weighto her mother, Mrs. John Felhave reason to assume that ing 69 pounds. The bullion, derhoff. their own land titles are safe. measuring approximately Well, it seems about time foot long, half a foot wide and Sees Italy for America to change its 31/2 inches thick, is probably policy and adopt the commies' the only such bar on display own standard - a winner- in this area. It was secured headquarter company, is see- Vogel. take-all system. We know and from the Assay Office in San ing Italy as the driver for a (Continued on page 8) in silver certificates.

Are the Champs In Little League

The Center and Tuggle Motor Co. are champs of the 1966 Little League season. Center sewed up the title in the senior division last week Wednes-Muenster Mill and Tuggle slipped ahead this Wednesday for a half game lead with its 3-1 decision over the Bank, which had been in the lead from the start.

Senior division final standings are Center 6-2-1, Electric Co-op 5-4-0, Endres Motor 4-4-1, Muenster Mill 2-7-0.

Junior division final standings are Tuggle 5-2-2, Bank 5-3-1, Wilde 3-5-1, Colonial Acres 2-5-2.

In last Wednesday's opening game Electric Co-op nosed chance to tie it. A final inning rally produced the precious runs which finally put the Co-op out in front.

Next game was another of Muenster Mill added 1 in the top of the sixth and Center added 2 in the next half of then. the inning.

lost but already had the title and Electric Co-op and Endres held their second and third Than a Year Ago places with wins. Big second and fourth innings for 5 runs each enabled Endres to meul the Center champs 12-1. Likegame scored 5 each in the second and fourth for Electric

in his approval of President sumer marketing specialist at sixth and the best Wilde could loans were \$2,031,306.77. De-

Wilde ran wild in the second, per cent. third and fourth for 4,5 and 5. And that was plenty. Colonial Acres got 6 through the fifth and 5 more in the sixth, but still fell three runs short.

In the championship game Tuggle scored 2 in the third and 1 in the fourth and limited the Bank to a single tally in the fourth.

News of the Men in Service

Wounded In Battle Sp. 4 Willie Fisher, in a let-

ter to his parents, the Paul Fishers, this week tells of being wounded in battle June 30 Valley View banks lost. in Vietnam and transferred to the 93rd Evacuation Hospital. He is a tank driver. He has shrapnel wounds in his right arm, left shoulder and both legs. His letter, which he wrote himself, was otherwise cheerful and he said mail would reach him at his old address. Sqdn., 4th Cavalry; A.P.O. San Francisco, Calif. 96345.

Pvt. David Hess ended a to Muenster to reside until she can join him.

At New Station

Lt. and Mrs. John T. Mc-Donnell and children report Memorial Hospital. he was overseas.

Leaving Hawaii July 10

The John Ladds and two sons who have been living in Hawaii while he was assigned to Air Force duty there will be returning to the mainland next week. They'll leave Sunday for Travis AFB, San Francisco, Calif., according to word

Pfc. Donald Fisher, based in

Center and Tuggle | Carl Mullins Is Partner-Manager At Auction Barn

Major changes became effective this week at the day with a one point win over Muenster Livestock Commission Company. Carl Mullins, one of the old timers around sale barns of North Texas and Southern Oklahoma, has acquired an interest in the business from W. J. Miller and has taken over the job of full time manager.

And the day of sale is changed from Monday to Thursday because, in the opinion of the owners, they can give their customers better sale on that day.

Mullins will be assisted in his work by his wife, who also into second place of the sen- has extensive experience in ior division by dumping En- the livestock commission busidres Motor 7-6. The game also ness. Miller will be a part gave Center a cinch for the time helper at the barn and top position by eliminating the spend most of his time with team which until then had a his other business interests.

moved to Lubbock early in those last inning wins. The 1957. He moved to Gainesville way 82 and the MK&T railcount was tied at 8 in the fifth, in 1959 and has been active, mostly as an order buyer, at sale barns of this area since

For the final games Center Deposits, Loans at Bank Are Lower

slightly lower than a year ago, the surface layer will be thickmonths ago. The figures were correct former uneveness. officially revealed Wednesday In the junior loop, Friday tion as of the close of business shaped and a six inch layer of on June 30.

That statement revealed de-

Three months ago, on the call of April 5, local deposits were \$3,080,578.30 and loans were \$1,850,763.06 - in each case the gain for the quarter was near 3 per cent.

On a county wide basis deposits gained \$1,212,925 during the year for a total of \$23,809,-372. All of that gain and more is accounted for by a gain of \$1,226,531 at the Gainesville National Bank. At the same time First State Bank and Valley View National gained slightly and Muenster lost. Total loans of the four banks gained \$354,328 during the year to the present figure of \$11,-364,343. The two Gainesville banks gained, Muenster and

NEWS OF THE SICK

Allen Fleitman, 12, underwent dental surgery in Dallas Tuesday ... had four wis-It is: Spec. 4 William D. Fisher, dom teeth extracted. He is the RA 25 918 735; Troop B, 1st. son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fleitman who were with him for the surgery.

Tracy Lee McCollum, twoand-a-half year old daughter two-week leave here Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCollum and reported at Fort Lee, Va., of Dallas, underwent major In addition, a kilogram for further training. He fin-surgery Saturday at Children's would remain the same, while ished basic at Fort Polk, La. Medical Center there. She's the under our present system, a During his leave he moved his granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. pound may be one thing in wife LaVerna from Dallas Dick Cain and Mrs. Cain is and Mrs. Roman Trachta and

HOSPITAL NOTES The following patients were and nephews. admitted and dismissed during

the past week at Muenster Thursday: Admit - John B. in the Muenster Veterinary Wash., where he will be sta- Klement, Andrew Craft, Saint Hospital at the Muenster Auc- tioned following his tour of Jo. Dismiss — Richard Trach- Weatherby of Fort Worth. duty in Vietnam. She and the ta, Walter Luttmer, Lindsay children lived in Denton while Thomas Walterscheid, Mrs. James Hess, Lambert Beyer, Gainesville, Mrs. Willis Reed, Saint Jo.

Friday: Dismiss — Mrs. Sam doing a booming business Sparkman, Helen Dunbar, since schools closed and chil-Saint Jo.

D. Reeves, Saint Jo, April Reeves, Saint Jo. Glassley, Saint Jo.

Monday: Admit - Mrs. Frank Beyer, Lindsay, Joe Vogel, Gregg Wilde.

Wednesday: Admit - Mrs. gelmayr baby boy born.

Jaycees Plan for Annual Fish Fry Friday, July 29 Jaycees of Muenster are

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their big project of the year. That is the annual Fish Fry ster Library.

The ticket, as before, will be \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children. The menu will infresh deep-fried fish along with pinto beans, maccaroni, trict 4 4-H Horse Show. onion rings, tossed salad, pickles, lemon wedge, hot rolls and tea.

Entertainment feature will Sacred Heart Choir.

Block of Surface On Main Finishes FM 373 Project

The final touch in improving Highway 373 south of town Mullins is well known to was completed Wednesday the stockmen of this area. He when Texas Highway Departworked at the Muenster sale ment workers added an inch barn for most of 1956 and of surface to the portion of Main Street between High-

It is hot mix surface material applied over the old surface. Harold Yarger of the Highway Department's Wichita Falls office said that the base there was in good condition and the only improvement needed was a smoother surface. The layer of hot mix Deposits and loans at will accomplish that, he said. Muenster State Bank are As it is bladed and packed slightly higher than three er or thinner as needed to

The rest of the five mile imin response to a call from state provement job was a complete and national comptrollers to rebuilding project. The old publish a statement of condi- road was plowed up and recrushed rock was added be-It's a pleasure to note also er than pounds, ounces, quarts sided 14-6 win over Colonial posits of \$3,165,830.47 and loans terial for that surface was a that most of the American and tons, according to Mrs. Acres. Next game Tuggle of \$1,912,459.77. A year ago double course of asphalt and

Before coming to the local posits dropped slightly over 4 | job Tuesday, the Highway Deper cent for the year and partment crew applied hot miles of the Gainesville to Era road.

Funeral Services Held Saturday for

quiem Mass were held Sat- Muenster High next year. urday at 10 a.m. in Sacred tended illness.

Cemetery.

Albert Hess, Albert Stoffels, vote at the convention. Raymond Walterscheid and Leo J. Haverkamp.

in St. Joseph, Tenn., Oct. 17, chapters in Area 5, 76 boys 1887. He lived in Muenster have been approved to resome 30 years and was a retired employee of Cooke Coun- ster chapter distinguished itty Electric Cooperative Assn. self by having three of the His wife died several years ago. A son, Frank Haverkamp, also preceeded him in death. Surviving are one son, Ed-

ward Haverkamp; two daughters, Miss Olivia Haverkamp two grandsons, Robert and Jimmy Trachta, all of Fort Worth, and a number of nieces

In addition to family members and relatives from Lindsay and Gainesville, friends at the funeral included Mrs. Charles Porter and Mrs. Mack

Business Booms At Local Library Muenster Public Library is

dren started participating in Saturday: Dismiss - Mrs. R. the summer reading program. Librarian Mrs. Joe Luke, in tabulating June check-outs, Sunday: Dismiss - Martha totaled 2,111 books for the month and 5,066 so far this

Tuesday: Admit - Fred receive their certificates at the ounce brother for Mikie and Club meeting, Mmes. Joe Luke Augsburg, Germany, with a Payne, Myra. Dismiss - Joe end of the summer reading another grandson for the Tony and Victor Hartman hostesses program. Other activities for the lo-

Over 1200 Attend 4-H planning and working now for the event that has become their big project of the year. District Horse Show to be held in the city park Friday night, July 29. It is a benefit event for the Muen-

More than 1200 people gath-| seventh in his halter class. ered at Colonial Acres Farm | Trophies and ribbons were clude "all you can eat" of Saturday when Cooke County awarded first place winners was host for the annual Dis- and runners-up. And the high

ders, owners of Colonial Acres, Acres Farm. This was won by turned facilities of the show David Morrison of Fannin barn and ranch over to mem- County and his horse "Brian's be a songfest headed by the bers of 4-H clubs from the 18- Coffee. county district. The big coliseum was filled to capacity with 4-H clubbers, parents, Cooke County in the state sponsors and horse enthusiasts. Most of them stayed the month. whole show which started at 8 a.m. and ended at 7:30 p.m.

Cooke County had four of Saint Jo, first in her halter its club members in the contests that drew over 120 entries in 14 classes. And the county's entries won some of the hon-

was second in his halter class Jo. and seventh in barrel racing. Margaret Kralicke, also of Colonial Acres, was at the Muenster, was third in her microphone giving a running halter class and ninth in show- account of events as they hapmanship. There were 65 in pened throughout the day. the showmanship class.

first in showmanship. Mike pleasure ,reining, barrell rac-

3 Will Receive FFA Degree of

Three members of the Muen- similar amounts of sandwiches, ster chapter of Future Farmers cake and snacks. Their conaf America will receive the cession was set up in the new Lone Star Farmer Degree, all stainless steel kitchen in highest FFA award on the the show barn. Proceeds are First game Wednesday night loans dropped slightly over 6 mix surfacing to about six state level, during the annual a benefit for the county 4-H FFA state convention in Aus- Club treasury. tin next week.

Klement, Wayne Klement, son Navarro, Ellis and Johnson of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klem- | Counties, west to Palo Pinto, Casper Haverkamp ent, and Terry Wimmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Wimto Fannin, Hunt and Kauf-Funeral services with Re- mer. All will be seniors at man Counties, and north

The three boys, accompanied Heart Church for Casper Hav- by their instructor, Edgar trict 4 agent of Denton was erkamp, 78, who died the pre- Dyer, will attend the convenceeding Thursday after an ex- tion, leaving here early Tuesday and returning late Friday. Father Alcuin Kubis was of- They will receive their Lone ficiating minister and also de- Star Farmer pins at the conlivered the funeral sermon. vention banquet and will re-Nick Miller Funeral Home was ceive certificates later at an in charge of arrangements. Area banquet. During the busi-Burial was in Sacred Heart ness session the three will share responsibility as Muens- District Meeting Bearers were Bernard Hav- ter's voting delegate. Every erkamp, Daniel Haverkamp, chapter of the state has one of North Texas are expected

Farmer Degree is recognized Preparations for the double Two rosary services were as a big achievement in the event are under way now by held in the Miller Chapel Fri- FFA and is based on records Interclub Director Gene Riggs day, at 4 p.m. by members of of a supervised farming pro- in cooperation with State St. Anne's Society and the gram, on leadership ability in Director Bill Sutherland of community rosary at 8:30 p.m. the FFA and leadership in Casper Haverkamp was born other school activities. Of 105 ceive degrees, and the Muencandidates.

Guest Speaker for CDA Meet Friday

court Catholic Daughters of supper in the city park. America Friday night will feature Mrs. A. J. Korioth of those of Muenster, Gainesville, Sherman as guest speaker. She Decatur, Denton, Henrietta, is past president of the Na- Wichita Falls, Nocona, Burktional Council of Catholic Wo- burnett and Graham.

Her talk will be entitled 'The Importance of Woman's Role in Civic and Community

The meeting will be held in the K of C Hall beginning at 8 p.m.

BIRTHS

gelmayr announce the birth dish supper, VFW Hall, 8 p.m. of a son at Muenster Hospi-Children are urged to keep tal Wednesday, July 6, 11:36 Post meeting, VFW Hall, 8 p.m. their reading lists so they can a.m. He's a six pound ten Klements and Herman Dan- in the Luke home gelmayers. The great-grandand Theo Schmitz of Lindsay, man's home, 2 p.m.

point winner of the show re-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Med- ceived a trophy from Colonial

Miss Moody, by her first place wins, will represent show in San Antonio next

Among other top winners was Miss Doyle Lee Cooke of class. She will represent Montague County at the state show Handing out awards were Mary Jane Swirczynski, Muenster, Audette Vaughn and Allen Fleitman of Muenster Marilyn Scott, both of Saint

Bob Smith, horse trainer at

E. H. Lynch of Tulsa, rec-Cooke County's Lou Ann ognized by the American Quar-Moody of Valley View won ter Horse Association, judged wo top honors - she was the halter class and four perfirst in her halter class and formance classes - western Graves of Valley View was ing and pole bending. Lynch has worked several years with Oklahoma 4-H youths. He's an owner and breeder of registered horses.

Cooke County 4-H clubbers and their mothers did a booming business serving lunches and drinks throughout the Lone Star Farmer show. They dispensed more than 2,000 cold drinks and

District 4 covers 19 counties They are Glenn Klement, in North Central Texas. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar district extends south to along Red River.

> Ted Martin, Extension Disin charge of Saturday's competition. Other officials included Herb Moody of Valley View and Pete Cooke of Montague who were ringmasters.

Local Jaycees Will Be Hosts for

Jaycees from nine chapters here Sunday for a regional for-Dyer said that the Lone Star um followed by a picnic supper. Wichita Falls.

> Heading the program as principal speakers are Marvin Gray and Art Hoera, state vice presidents.

The meeting is especially for chapter officers, and other members are urged to attend. It is scheduled for 1 to 4:30 o'clock. Meanwhile wives of visitors and local members will have their social program July meeting of the local and prepare for the picnic

Participating chapters are

Schedule of Coming Events

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, July 7-8, Bake sale, white elephant sale, Muenster Hospital benefit, sponsored by Hospital Auxiliary, Muenster Pharmacy Building.

FRIDAY, July 8, CDA meeting, KC Hall, 8 p.m. MONDAY, July 11, VFW Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dan- Auxiliary meeting, covered MONDAY, July 11, VFW MONDAY, July 11, Garden

WEDNESDAY, July 13, North Vietnam knows that its Francisco Federal Reserve group of Boy Scouts, he has Clarence Hudspeth Jr., Myra, cal library staffers has been parents are Mrs. Joe Walter- Home Demonstration Club purpose for sending men south Bank in exchange for \$1430 written his parents, the Paul Mrs. Paul Dangelmayr, Dan- shelving new books as ship- scheid, Mrs. Frank Klement, meeting, Mrs. Albert Fleit-

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We wonder if many Americans are fully aware of the ished the third largest Comsetback the Communists suffered in Indonesia and its shatwide Communism.

Everyone knows what happened, and how the Communists tried to seize the country in a coup in which some back, the anti-Communist generals and an aroused nation conducted a pruge which vir-

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tually wiped out the Communists there — from 300,000 to 500,000 of them. Thus permunist Party in the world.

once and for all, it makes a myth of red preachments once considered infallible. According to the Marxist doctrine of - but fortunately not all — of historical materialism, such an le help from the West.

As a direct result of this, personally, suffered the greatest imaginable humiliation. Indonesia was Mao's personal bailiwick and its loss repre-Communism has suffered in its history. And that is why you haven't seen much of Mao in recent weeks. He has lost that all-important accessory, face. And the faceless Mr. Mao is not in a position to take any bows.

All of which makes the continuing antics of Senator Full-

bright and his fellow performers all the more enigmatic Their dictum is that we should immediately and worthwith, enter into negotiations with Red China. But this raises the question as to who is run-Are we expected, once again, to give prestige to Mao Tsetung, as when we favored him over Chaing Kai-shek, and thus restore this faceless pera headless and confused na-

This is one time when Dean Acheson's famous statement about waiting for the dust to settle seems to make sense. For it seems probable that The tremendous signficance Mao and his zealots can stay Red than dead. Unfortunately, tering signficance to world- of this to the international in power only by quickly ne-Communist conspiracy is that, gotiating U.S. recognition and sloganeering overlooks exper

THE EMPTY CARTON

Consumers are told constantly that more and more Indonesia's anti-red generals uprising as this just wasn't laws are needed to protect were slaughtered. Striking possible, since there is no turn- them in the marketplace. The ing back "the wave of the publicity attending the drive future" that is Communism. to get such laws through Con-But turned back it was in gress, leaves the impression Indonesia, in a bloody tor- that something is fundamentrent that washed out an es- ally dishonest about the mass timated half-a-million true be- distribution system. Thus, we leivers and sympathizers. And have proposals to compel by the Indonesian people truth in lending, in packagthemselves, with no discerniling, truth in labeling, and overall a Department of Consumers to serve as a super-Red China, and Mao Tse-tung police agency that would end by emasculating the free market itself.

A cartoon that has appeared in a large daily paper is typisented the greatest setback cal of the consumer-protection nonsense that is so prevalent It shows a housewife with her market basket standing before a huge empty carton labelled Truth-in-Packaging Bill A benign gentlemen labelled Congress is shining a lantern into the carton. The puzzled housewife is waiting for his verdict. The carton is entitled 'Diogenes and Friend"

The real truth is that under the free market system, the house wife is her own best policeman. If she buys a carton of breakfast food or soap, and it does not measure up to her expectations, she simply takes her patronage elsewhere, and the manufacturer or distributor who sought to exploit her is left holding an unsalable product. She does not need the help of Diogenes or truth-inpackaging bills to tell her when she has been gypped and what to do about it. Incidentally, the housewife might be well practice of biting coins to see if they are real. If she tries one of the new quarters that trip to the supermorket, she will find that it is not genuine. It looks the same, but isn't made of silver anymore. That's deceptive packaging at

Efficient Collector

The Internal Revenue Service is probably the most efficient collection agency in the world. They collect more than 115 billion dollars each year for less than 1/2c per dollar placed two newspaper adverof voluntary compliance. Only Revenue Service issued

of cereal to a mother: "Young- right to charge as operating sters just love it. It has pre- expense — money used to opmiums and you send in the pose expansion of federal actbox top if you want the ivities that could put the com-

A SUBSTITUTE FOR STATESMANSHIP

In a recent address at Catholic University our top diplomat at the United Nations went out of his way to resubstitute for victory.

Said Ambassador Goldberg: "Whatever relevancy that statement may have had in a non-nuclear age, it clearly be permitted to penalize prison to what now seems to be has little relevance to an age of nuclear war ... We must live by a new slogan: 'There is no substitute for peace'."

> made to order for the craven who believe in peace at any price and who would rather be His Excellency's superficial ience, not to mention the wisdom of men who were truly statesmen. Indeed, it puts our Ambassador on much the same level as Neville Chamberlin. who also believed that there was no substitute for peace. It will be recalled how that peace-loving statesman return ed from Munich in 1938 with a piece of paper from Hitler, chirping happily that we were going to have "peace in our

The trouble with the Goldbergs and the Chamberlins is that they make trouble for stronger and wiser men. After Chamberlin negotiated his peace with Hitler it took Winston Churchill and the combined blood, sweat and tears to generate a permanent disof millions of Americans as well as Englishmen to undo the mischief caused. Nor did Churchill dispense any Goldberg Brand Soothing Syrup when he told the British people what they'd have to do to secure peace: "We shall fight in France, we shall fight in the seas and oceans ... we shall not surrender."

In other words, Churchill knew it was necessary to get peace through victory, as Mac-Arthur later pointed out. For being so literally dispensed by today's Goldbergs was not favored by President Roosevelt either. When he fought Hitler, the President's aim was "unconditional surrender." Indeed, he could have had peace much earlier if he had not

been adamant on that score. All of which makes us wonder about the man who repabout his qualifications to speak for us, bue even about his qualifications as a labor lawyer. He was pretty potent in union labor cricles before he was swooped up to adorn she receives in change on her the Warren Court. However, we've never heard of a labor lawyer going into a conference with management mouthing sweet nothings about accepting any terms to secure a quick and peaceful settlement. Somehow there's something wrong with the picture.

THE ISSUE AT STAKE

cost. However, they get a lot tisements declaring that proof help from the American posed federal dams on the taxpayers. Our nations' tax- Colorado river would mar the payers pay 97% of their tax beauty of the Grand Canyon. bills through taxes withheld Within 24 hours the Internal 3% of our taxes are collected warning that the organization through the enforcement ef- might lose its tax-exempt forts of the Internal Revenue status because of its fight against the construction of these dams. In similar fashion, Grocer showing a new kind others have been denied the panies and organizations af-

fected out of business. One may not agree with

Sierra Club activities which, all too often in the name of conservation, seem to needlessly promote expansion of pudiate General MacArthur's government land ownership ning the country these days. truism, "In war, there is no and block reasonable and needed development of natural resources. But the present situation raises a serious question. Should public servants vate citizens for opposing government policies with which they do not agree? It is only a step from such methods to liquidating opponents with This syrupy Goldburgism is more violent centralized-government methods. The principle involved in this bureaucratic arrogance is the issue at stake.

Russians Claim To Have Sure Cure For Drunkenness

MOSCOW - A Russian doctor eight years ago found a quick cure for drunkenness, but foot-dragging Soviet bureaucrats still haven't sanctioned its general use, the government newspaper Izvestia reported.

It described the treatment as follows: The patient eats a full meal, drinks a specially concocted emetic (vomit-inducing) potion and then tops it off with a glass of vodka.

What happens to the stomach and central nervous system is enough in many cases gust toward alcholic drinks, the newspaper said.

Some patients are cured by one treatment and others are given a second dose 3 months later, it said.

The newspaper said the treatment was discovered in 1958 by Dr. Timofel Fadeevich Burkenkov of the regional psychonerological dispensary at Chelyabinsk in the Urals, Since then, he has said to have perfected the method and to have successfully treated 23,that matter, the kind of pap | 000 patients from many regions who have beaten a path to his door.

Officials of the Chelyabinsk Medical Institute were quoted as saying that 80 per cent of those who undergo Burenkov's treatment become teetotalers.

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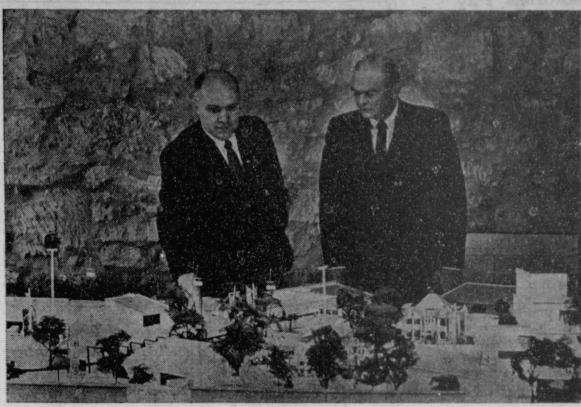
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HEMISFAIR PREVIEW—HemisFair president Marshall Steves (left) points out features of a HemisFair scale model to Nelson Jones, a director of Humble Oil & Refining Company. Mr. Jones announced that Humble will restore one of the historic buildings in the fair area. He said the building, which will be a place for fair-goers to relax, will also have a travel service, a movie theatre, and space for art and cultural exhibits. Domestic and foreign governments and major industries and services from throughout the world will be represented with exhibits at HemisFair's 92-acre downtown San Antonio site. The first major international exposition ever scheduled in the Southwestern United States, HemisFair will run from April 6 to October 6, 1968.

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'61 Get Together For Class Reunion Graduates of the 1961 class

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of Sacred Heart High School had a class reunion Sunday. in the K of C Hall with a fried chicken supper. Their spouses and children also attended. Fourteen of the 22 class members were present.

Roger Taylor was master of ceremonies for a short program after the meal and gave a brief history of each member's activities since gradua-

Sharing hostess duties for the party were Miss Margie Knabe of Muenster and Mrs. Fritz Hermes and Mrs. Pete Hellinger Jr. of Lindsay.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. David Gilley (Dolly Otto) and two children and Miss Veronica Hess of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Miller and two sons of Grapevine, Spec. 4 Tommy Vogel of Fort Hood, Messrs. and Mmes Aloys Fuhrmann (Margie Vogel) and two children, Pete Hellinger Jr. (Jeanette Muller) and three daughters, Fritz Hermes (Charlotte Trubenbach) and son, Paul Hess (Shirley Reiter) and

two sons, all of Lindsay. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Taylor (Jane Endres, both of '61), Donnie Trubenbach (Betty Ann Dangelmayr) and two children, Herbie Knabe and Harvey Schmitt (Della Hartman) and Miss Margie Knabe. Henry Starke was a special Annual Reunion of

4 Generations at

Mrs. Horn's Family

S. Horn's family was a Sunday

event at Muenster City Park

with four generations present.

Hosting the party this year

Dinner ,supper, picture tak-

ing and visiting were high-

and the hostesses were Mr.

and Mrs. Al Swirczynski and

Jake Horn and their daughters, Mrs. Edmund Vieth and

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horn, Mr.

of Muenster. The family was

Jerry Horn of Windthorst and

Herbert Swirczynski and fam-

things that contain milk."

cream, and two cows."

Tommy: "Butter, cheese, ice

ily of Dallas.

Mesquite.

Annual reunion of Mrs. J.

Classmates missing were Mrs. Richard Zimmerer (Dolores Derichswieler) of Grapevine, Misses Karen Endres and Margorie Schoech of Dallas, Jimmy Fuhrmann of McGuire AFB, N.J., Donny Swirczynski were Mrs. Al Schad and daughters Misses Margaret Mary and Clarice Schad of of Gainesville and Miss Helen Fleitman, Anthony Knabe and Clifford Trubenbach of Muens-

lights of the day, along with a splash party for the chil-In Reunion for Visiting Sisters Present with Mrs. J. S. Horn

Three nuns, at home for the holiday weekend, were hon-Mrs. Virgil Doty and children ored at a reunion of their of Mesquite, Miss Florene of Mesquite, Miss Florene families Saturday night in the Horn of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Ill., and their son and wife,

Mrs. Pete Schick and five chil- tonio and Sister Mary Lin and Mrs. Victor Hartman. dren of Michigan who are on Koesler of Denison, daughters vacation with her parents, of Mrs. Alfons Koesler Sr., and daughter Terry of Houston and daughter of Mrs. August Waland Mrs. Al Horn, Mr. and Norbert Koesler. Sister Fran-Mrs. Jimmy Doughty and cisca, who taught the past daughters Jackie and Jeannie term in Hollister, Calif., is spending part of the summer complete with the exception of at OLV Convent in Fort Worth.

two grandsons of Mrs. Horn, Joining the honorees, their mothers and the host family were Mrs. Tony Hermes and sons of Lindsay, Alfons Koesler Jr., Messrs. and Mmes. Teacher: "Tommy, name five Tony Koesler and J. D. Caplinger and their families.

Also Messrs. and Mmes. Sonny Walterscheid and Dennis Hofbauer and their families and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schilling. Visiting, music and singing and refreshments were party highlights.

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GEO. J.

Bro. Thomas Moster David Brights End Writes From Rome | Vacation Visiting

five or six day visit.

cluded visits to the Vatican, ents, the J. M. Weinzapfels St. Peter's Basilica, the tombs and her brother and family, of St. Peter, Pope Pius XII, the Henry Weinzapfels. Pope John XXIII, and the open tomb of St. Pius X.

Michelangelo's first Pieta, his statue of Moses, the Catacombs, the tomb of Pope Leo XIII, the Church of St. Peter in Chains, the Basilica of St. zapfel of Dallas, Friday af-Mary Major, and other famed ternoon and overnight, and Mr. places, and a tour of Rome by night with its beautiful flew in Saturday from Tulsa. lights and fountains.

Before going to Rome the tour took the pilgrims to Venice for sightseeing and gondola rides, to Padua, Florence and Assisi. Among many attractions were the tombs of St. Anthony of Padua and St. Francis of Assisi and the outstanding features that have made Florence a center of culture and art for many centuries.

Brother Thomas says he remembers everyone in Muenster in his prayers at the many churches and shrines.

Auxiliary to Host VFW Post Monday

Muenster VFW Auxiliary members and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6205 will join for a social after their closed each member will take a cov-

ered dish. Auxiliary officials are still taking names for the birthday and anniversary calendar the organization is sponsoring and all who want dates listed are urged to get them in as soon as possible, preferably at the meeting Monday.

Hartman Reunion Honors Visitors

A reunion of the Hartman clan honored Mr. and Mrs. the George F. Hartmans of The honorees were Sister Stamford, Conn., Sunday night daughter of Windthorst and Corrine Koesler of San An- at the home of cousins, Mr.

Forty-seven uncles, aunts and cousins of the visitors gathered on the patio for visiting and refreshments. The terscheid and sister of Mrs. party gave the relationship a chance to see their out-of-town

kin during their weekend visit. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hartman and daughters of Killeen were present with the Muenster group.

Reiter Family Has Reunion Honoring The Basil Reiters

In Muenster on a ten-day vacation are Mr. and Mrs. Basil Reiter and baby son Basil Jr., of Joppa, Mo., visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Reiter and family.

It is the first Texas visit for Mrs. Basil Reiter and the little boy and they are getting introduced to all the relationhip.

Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. Andy Arendt entertained in their home at Lindsay with a six o'clock dinner and getacquainted party for them.

Other guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Clem Reiter, Alfons, Wilfred and Buddy Reiter, and Bill Otto, all of Muenster: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klement and Mrs. Paul Arendt Sr. of Lindsay, Messrs. and Mmes. Leo Hoedebeck, Tony Reiter and Henry Luttmer, all of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Reiter of Ranger and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reiter of

The Basil Reiters flew in Friday, his brother Reynold meeting them at Love Field and driving them to Muenster. Mrs. Reynold Reiter spent the past week with her husband's parents while Reynold drove back and forth to Dallas on a special job assignment.

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Highlights the first day in- They were guests of her par- Friday and returned Monday.

Enroute back they stopped in Fort Worth to visit her sis-Other sightseeing included ter and family, the H. L.

While they were in Muenster other relatives joined them including Msgr. Thomas Weinand Mrs. P. W. Hellman who

One day the Brights went with her parents to Breckenridge to visit Father Joe Weinzapfel and he accompanied them to Graham, Scotland and Windthorst. Lt. and Mrs. Bright also had

a short bedside visit Sunday with Gainesville Banker Claude Jones at Gainesville Hospital where he was transferred from Baylor Hospital after surgery.

When the P. W. Hellmans returned to Tulsa Saturday his mother, Mrs. G. H. Hellman accompanied them for a visit. At the Weinzapfel home Sunday and Monday was a grandson, Jerry Jackson of Fort Worth.

Miss Laurie Wimmer is having a vacation visit in Dalmeetings next Monday, July 11. las this week with her sister The Auxiliary will treat the and brother-in-law, the Tom-Veterans to a buffet for which my Gressetts. He came for her



Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hoedebeck and eight children spent the weekend in Derby Kansas, Greetings from Rome from Lt. Col. and Mrs. David with her mother Mrs. Joe Brother Thomas Moster who Bright and children David, Sanchez and brothers Joe and is on a European trip. He ar- Lola, Joseph, Thomas and Sam, Larry. A sister and her chilrived there June 24 with other ended a ten-day vacation here dren from Wichita, Kansas, members of the tour for a Monday and started back to joined them for a family gaththeir home in Goldsboro, N.C. ering. The Hoedebecks left

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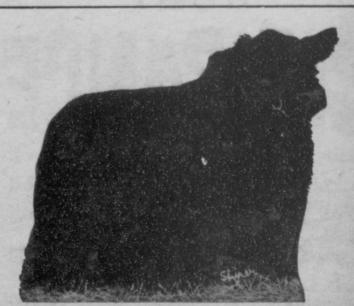
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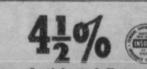
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Gift Party Honors Mrs. Melvin Wilde

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sented a blue and white corthose attending.

Gainesville.

Pony Club Plans August Trail Ride

Cooke County 4-H Pony Club held a regular meeting with 13 members present.

president, presided and mem- the Joe Haverkamps at Gainbers made plans for a trail ride in August. Details of the Klement and family here and event and date for the ride are other Cooke County relatives. being worked out by a committee in charge.

Fort Worth were here Tuesday ifornia was in a new Ford Friday evening.

Steven Corcoran Christened Sunday

Steven John, infant son of

The nine pound boy was born June 21 at Fort Smith. Fifteen guests got acquaint- He's a brother for Mike, a ed with infant Darin Lamar grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Al Wilde who was the center of Walter and a great-grandson attraction. His mother was pre- for Mr. and Mrs. John Walter.

Mrs. Al Walter spent a week sage by the hostesses and re- in Fort Smith with her daughceived a shower of gifts from ter and family and brought her and the two boys home The hostesses served cake, with her last Thursday. The punch and finger foods to the husband and father joined the group from Muenster and family for the holiday weekend and they returned to Fort Smith together. Mr. and Mrs. Al Walter were hosts for the christening dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Haverkamp and children Laura, Joe, Tuesday night in the Home and twins Royal and Leona, Demonstration Club building have returned to their home in Oxnard, Calif., after a va-Mary Jane Swirczynski, vice cation visit with his parents, esville, his sister Mrs. Marty They also visited his grandstation wagon

Marysville News

By Mrs. John Richey

MARYSVILLE, July 7 -Avert Smith and son Kim of Dallas visited his siter and rises, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richey, Tillman Bridges and sons David and Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Morris attended

Mr. and Mrs. Rafe McElreath are vacationing this week at Perryton with her mother, Mrs. Ollie Morris and a sister and family.

Max Harrell and son Rex of Gainesville spent Saturday on the farm helping Bill Moon in the hay field.

ville were out Saturday at the Joe Doughty home to extinguish a trash fire that got out of control and burned some out buildings.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sparkman and family, Sammy and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sparkman atended the wedding of their mother Mrs. Mary Berend and nephew and cousin, Tim his aunt and family, the Earl Sparkman of Pilot Point and Miss Olivia Haverkamp, Mrs. Lehnertzes, at Bossier City, Miss Brenda Helen Kizzar of Roman Trachta and Mr. and La. The trip to Texas was by Valley View at the First Bap-Mrs. Edward Haverkamp of plane and the trip back to Cal- tist Church at Valley View

> Mrs. J. B. Sparkman and daughter, Mrs. A. A. Young, of Valley View and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Young and sons Curtis and Roger of Fort Worth visited Tuesday afternoon at the Sam Sparkman home and surprised Mrs. Sparkman by having the evening meal prepared and ready to serve when she returned from Muenster Hospital after being at the bedside of her father, V. M. Ramsey, all day.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Richey visited Thursday evening with her uncle and aunt, the Floyd Wyatts at Gainesville, in whose home another aunt, Mrs. Grace Ballinger of Rittman, Ohio, was visiting her brother and wife. Other relatives there were Leonard Wyatt and Mrs. Earl Cochran and granddaughter Anna Lois Cochran of Gainesville, and grandson Paul Cochran of Fort Worth.

Mrs. B. G. Lyons returned to her home here last Thursday and had as guests that day and over Sunday a cousin, Mrs. Cleta Denton of Bowie. Other visitors were Mrs. Marie Stiles and Mrs. Eulilia Pierce of Gainesville. Mrs. Molly Malone of Gainesville is with Mrs. Lyons since Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richey and son Larry of Era and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ballinger of Bethany, Okla., visited the John Richeys Saturday. Bobby and Billy Richey spent Friday over night and Saturday and Marc Barnes of Era visited Thursday night through Sat-urday with their uncle and

Mr. and Mrs. Grady McElreath and son Brent visited her parents, the O. C. Ingrams and an uncle, Ed Ingram at Burns City Sunday. In the evening they visited the Rufus McElreaths and the Mmes. McElreath went to Gainesville Hospital to visit their niece Mrs. William Edward Hunter and stopped at the nursery to Sunday at 4 a.m. He weighed nine pounds four ounces and great-grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Whitt of Marysville. Mrs. Hunter is the former Janice McElreath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lish McElreath of Sivells Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Winchester spent the weekend and holiday in Dallas with their children the Don Selfs and David Winchesters and their families.

TO: Mary Lou Hutson

GREETING

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GREETING:
You are commanded to appear
by filing a written answer to the
plaintiff's petition at or before
10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42
days from the date of issuance of
this Citation, the same being Monday the 15th day of August, A.D.,
1966, at or before 10 o'clock A.M.,
before the Honorable 16th District
Court of Cooke County, at the
Court House in Gainesville, Texas.
Said plaintiff's petition was filed
on the 20th day of May, 1966.
The file number of said suit being
No. 20,262.
The names of the parties in said
suit are: Ronald J. Hutson as
Plaintiff, and Mary Lou Hutson as
Defendant.
The nature of said suit being sub-

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A.D., 1966. Issued this the 28th day of June A.D., 1966.
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Milton Thomason, Clerk Court, Cooke County, Texas By: Anna Mae Shorter, Deputs

Kin Together at Weekend Camp-out 29% of State Tax

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wyatt camp-out and cook-out at their Wyatt Acres Farm near Burton. The celebration which started Friday ended with formation Committee Chairpicture taking and a watermellon feast Sunday afternoon. las, said that a U.S. Depart-

Attending with the hosts were Messrs. and Mmes. Curtis Wyatt and children Kathy the Forestburg Rodeo on July and Danny, and Gary Wyatt, all of Whitesboro; Messrs, and single item in the highway-Mmes. Fred Richey and Larry and John M. Barnes and children Donna, Vickie, Marc and cluded registration, drivers' li-Sonny of Era: the Robert Richeys and children of Sivells Bend, Leonard Wyatt, Mrs. Earl Cochran and Anna Cochran of Gainesville, Paul Cochran, David Wyatt, Fort Worth the John Richeys of Marysville, the Ed Ballingers of Two fire trucks from Gaines- Bethany, Okla., Sherri Wyatt bus and sat down. of Sherman, and the Joe Wyatts of Whitesboro.

> Mrs. Hilda Self of Dallas spent Saturday through Tuesday with her brothers and sisters of the Fleitman family or, "you don't want to carry here and at Lindsay while she a thing like that on your lap.

Motorists Pay

Texas highway users dug of Fort Worth and Mr. and down in their pockets for 29 Mrs. Deryl Wyatt of Sherman per cent of the total state taxes were hosts for a weekend collected last year, Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association reported this week.

The Association's Oil Inman, Charles F. Heidrick, Dalment of Commerce study showed that the state tax on motor fuel, which amounted to \$299,175,000, was the largest user category. Other special taxes on vehicle owners incense fees and motor carrier

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July 4, 1941

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20 YEARS AGO

A soil conservation office ating. Spare Stamp 10 in ration relatives here. 119 county 50,000 pounds daily. Arnold youths 21 years old registered Knabe has gone to Hereford to work. The John Furbachs of Amarillo were here during the weekend supervising a remodeling program at their nome ... they will return to live here in about two weeks. New city ordinance will put squeeze on sheep-killing dogs Sacred Heart Parish begins famine relief drive Sunday.

15 YEARS AGO July 6, 1951

Soaking rain measuring 2.19 inches improves outlook for hay and corn; rained-out Fourth of July picnic will be held Sunday. Soil Conservation Service work unit moves into Enterprise building. City's model chassis. Mrs. Tommy shots on annual immunization Camp Breckenridge, Ky. Alvin Fuhrman is aboard a troop ship enroute to Germany. Sue 12, has lucky escape in trac-Sears and Sidney Eickstein marry in Fort Worth. Larry Hennigan, David Walter and Clifford Swirczynski are named Scout Patrol leaders. Lindsay Craft Club leaders Fire destroys barn and contents on Adolph Fuhrmann treasurer and Mrs. Gene Owen

10 YEARS AGO July 6, 1956

City's new sewage plant is completed. Resident deputy asigned to Muenster is Buck Anderson, formerly of Greenville. Local Ground Observer Corps has training session. Werner Yosten has major sur-Mrs. J. B. Wilde is recovering from pneumonia. Mrs. Henry Wolf is recovering from major surgery. Drought continues; Melvin Koelzer moisture record for past six months is 9.45 inches. The Birthday Honoree this week from the Felderhoff prised honoree Monday night farm to the Stoffels Estate when family members arrived place. Forty-six children en- at the home of his parents, roll in Vacation Bible School the Pete Koelzers, to help him here. Local VFW and Auxili- celebrate his July 4 birthday. ary members go to Amarillo It was his 19th. state convention. The Alvin His mother baked and dec-Hartmans are vacationing in orated a cake and served it Eureka Springs, Ark. Mar- with homemade ice cream. garet Milner and Mrs. H. H. Those attending presented a Homsley are in Chicago at shower of gifts. FHA convention. Thirty-two local Girl Scouts and Brownies guest's six brothers and sisattend day camp at Camp ters and their families includ-Myers. Doris Krebs and Henry ing Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hermes Kuhn Jr. marry at Gaines- and children of Lindsay. ville. John E. Huddleston, 59, of Myra, dies.

5 YEARS AGO July 7, 1961

Kickoff meeting set Thurs- three men," one said, "but I'd day to resume hospital drive. rather have the men.' Groundbreaking is held July 4 for Sisters' new convent. Hundreds return to join parishioners at homecoming celebra-



GOVERNOR JOHN CONNALLY, Commissioner General of HemisFair 1968, presents an International Ambassador scroll to William B. Frogue, center, General Electric Co., Southwestern regional vice president. Looking on is James M. Gaines, right, executive vice president of the international exposition which will be held in downtown San Antonio from April 6 to October 6, 1968. The General Electric Company has announced that it will participate with an exciting major exhibit on the HemisFair site and was the first international corporation to announce participation.

ancient fire truck gets late tion July 4. 320 report for Fuhrmann Family Felderhoff leaves by train to join her soldier husband at KC district deputy. Speedy

Visiting Muenster and Lind- day. say relatives during the holiday weekend were Mr. and Monday. Mrs. George Hartman of Elmhurst, Ill., and their son and and children John, Howard elect Mrs. Norbert Zimmerer

Ray Laux, president. Mr. and at Golden Years Rest Home.

Mrs. Tom Pryor of Myra ob
Also a visitor was Mr. Fuhr

Also a visitor was Mr. Fuhrmann's son, John Fuhrmann of serve 63rd wedding anniversary. Seven Boy Scouts ad- New Braunfels, who was ac- beautiful girl sued a wealthy vance in rank. Mary Nell Bier- companied by his 2 sisters and man for breach of promise and schenk and Kenneth Klement two cousins: Sister Michael the judge awarded her \$10,000. marry at Valley View. Sarah Marie Fuhrmann of San An- Later, she walked in front of a Ann Fleitman prepares for six tonio and Sister Henry Ann moving car and had eight ribs week tour of Europe. Mrs. Fuhrmann of Waco and Sister broken and the same judge San Antonio.

> Sister Corrine visited her mother, Mrs. Alfons Koesler Sr. and family, and Sister Dr. J. W. Middleton family at Gainesville.

The Fuhrmann family got together a number of times with the visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klement were hosts for a reunion Saturday night at

Present were the honor

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fice machine.

their home in Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. Val Fuhrmann entertained with dinner in their home in Muenster Sun-

All visitors started home Mr. and Mrs. David Endres

daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. and Karla of Garland divided George F. Hartman of Stam- a weekend visit with their parents, the H. N. Fuhrmanns They made the trip espec- and Mrs. R. R. Endres, and ially to see their father and were among those attending secretary as assistants to Mrs. grandfather, Mike Fuhrmann the Saturday night reunion of

> A recent story relates that a Corrine Koesler and Sister awarded her only \$8. Moral: Frances Helen Mosser, both of Never play with a woman's heart; kick her in the ribs.

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Miss Hays, a native of Gain-esville, is moving back to the city since retiring recently from the diplomatic consular service of the State Department. Her last assignment was U.S. Consul in Hong Kong.

Other officers serving are Mary McCain, vice president; Mrs. Al Simmons, secretary: Lambert Bezner, treasurer.

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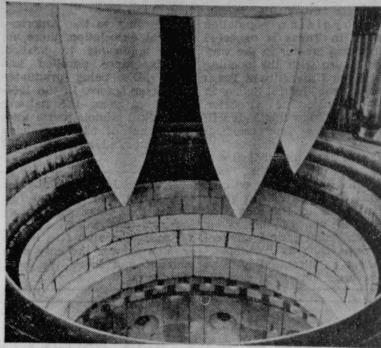
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Today there is a coast to seventy-fifth birthday. To what coast pipeline network transdo you attribute your longporting gas over 765,400 miles evity, marital happiness and and by 1975 will total one million miles. There are now 1,400 Old Man: "Well, sonny, when gas utility companies distribuwe got married, my wife and ting gas to 37.4 million cus-I made a pact when an argu- timers, and customer growth ment came up, I was to go is at a rate of nearly one outdoors in order to give both million a year.

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Local News BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Holland and children Curtis Jr. and Loretta of Cleburne spent ly members. the weekend and July 4 with her mother, Mrs. Bob Yosten, and also visited other rela-

family. Joining them Saturday were Mrs. Willie Joe Matthews and children Charlotte, Johnny and David of Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Linn had as guests for the weekend and Fourth his sister and brother-Dallas. Sunday afternoon Joe ents, the Emmet Fettes. and Russ Linn and Mrs. Parker attended the funeral of their A long step toward clean- 82, of Myra. Lex Linn of Dening the countryside would be ton joined them at the ser-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kathman Monday. Their daughters and Killeen are on a vacation visit families who usually visit them had other plans. Mr. and Mrs., Hartmans and family, since Stan Wylie and children spent the holiday weekend at a family gathering in Lubbock. His mother, Mrs. Ruby Wylie of Morgan, was among those present. The Kathmans' July 4 celebration was several days earlier. Their daughter and family, the W. E. Insels of

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Mrs. Bob Kupper and children Chris and Marlise of Marlin spent the holiday weekend with her mother, Mrs. Werner Endres and saw other fam-

Teena moved here from Chickasha, Okla., during the week-Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sicking end. Visiting them after helpand son Shawn of Fort Worth ing them move is his mother, weekended with his parents, Mrs. Virginia Tisdale of Temthe Bernard Sickings and ple, Texas. Dr. Tisdale is this city's new veterinarian.

> On a visit with the Nig Wilson family last week was his sister, Mrs. S. H. Jones of Ten-

Miss Debbie Fette returned to Dallas Tuesday after a in-law, the W. B. Parkers of week's vacation with her par-

Donald Rohmer of Dallas cousin, Mrs. Lillie Cauldwell, spent the weekend and Fourth with his parents and family, the Arnold Rohmers.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hartman and daughters Madonna, had a quiet Fourth of July Mary Grace and Margaret of with his parents, the Victor last Thursday.

Mrs. R. M. Zipper had as guests over the weekend and holiday her daughter and family, the Jim Stockmans of Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fuhrman and children Bobby, Tina and Kathy of Fort Worth spent the holiday weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J.

Visitors from Washington, D. C., Mrs. Jerry Gorrie and daughter Diana, are houseguests of her mother, Mrs. Calvin Williams at Myra this week and are seeing the rest of the relationship at Muenster, Myra and Gainesville. Mr. Gorrie had a short visit with the family and went to Fort Worth for a two and a half week shortcourse. He's a pilot for Eastern Air Lines. His wife and daughter will join him in Fort Worth next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Carter of Decatur stopped in for pop calls on friends Saturday enroute to Bowie. They are formerly of Muenster.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Cooke over the holiday weekend were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Har-old Cooke of Fort Worth. They told about their granddaughter, Nikki Alexander, undergoing a tonsillectomy. She will be three years old Friday, July 8, and a birthday party that had been planned will be delayed until she is well enough to enjoy it.

Sister Carmelita sends greetings from Jonesboro, Ark. where she is back at Holy Angles Convent for the summer. She reported a happy visit with her parents and family at Hot Springs while her brother and his family were there on leave before going to Paris, France on army assignment.

Mrs. John Felderhoff enjoyed a phone visit with her daughter and family, the Monty Elliotts of Bushnell, Ill., Saturday evening. Family happenings were told at both ends of the line. Joyce Elliott reported to her grandmother that she was getting ready to attend Camp Fire Girls camp this week.

Jerry Mosman, seminarian at the Univeristy of Dallas at home for the summer, spent last week in Dallas with his uncle, Msgr. Fred Mosman, helping him with parish work. Jerry's parents, the John Mosmans, visited in Dallas Saturday and he returned home with them.

Miss Linda Zimmerer is spending two weeks in Grapevine with her brother and family, the Richard Zimmerers and is getting acquainted with Dr. and Mrs. Larry Tisdale the new baby Anthony Zimand 14-month-old daughter merer. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zimmerer and son Clifford visited them Sunday.

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Lindsay News

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hess and Mr. and Mrs. Winston tained in their home. Fangman and daughters Sharin Windthorst with Mr. and hosts for a chicken fry. Margie sisters Judy, Joyce and Janet, Hess is enjoying a week's vaca- Michelle Pelzel and James tion with her sister and broth- Neusch. er-in-law, the Gus Berends.

day program was one of sev- Sister Mary Olive, the honeral functions being conducted oree's great-aunt. this week at the convent in observance of the congregation's centennial.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reiter and children of Post spent the holiday weekend with their parents, the Mike Dieters here and the Clem Reiters at Muenster. They were among guests at a dinner party Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. Andy Arendt entertained with a family gathering honoring Mr. and Mrs. Basil Reiter and son of Joppa, Md.

Mrs. Tony Hermes and sons joined Muenster relatives Sat- David Stockman who had his urday at a family gathering vacation here returned home their sisters, Sister Corrine Koesler of San Antonio and Sister Mary Lin Koesler of Denison, and Sister Francesca Walterscheid of Hollister, Calif. About 40 members of the three nuns' families were present.

Neu Family Joins To Honor Rev. Neu On Anniversary

Neu was observed by his fam- those attending her parents' ily Sunday at a reunion in the golden wedding celebration. home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoenig at Irving.

Father Neu is pastor of St. Matthew's Church in Arling-

board was composed of an improvised chalice and paten and wheat sheaves and clus- La. ters of grapes, symbolic of the holy sacrifice of the Mass. Lynskey returned Wednesday Mrs. James Bayer of Valley from a visit in Chattanooga, View presented a cross-shaped cake she made and decorated. Also on the board were two from Fort Bliss and Donald is candles Father Neu used at a summer ranch hand at Colohis ordination and First Mass. nial Acres Farm.

Attending the reunion with Father Hubert Neu and the Spending July Fourth with host family were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luke were Father Hubert Neu and the the Charles Neus and children Jungman of Munday and Mr. of Lindsay, the James Bayers and Mrs. Bill Hertel of Sey and children of Valley View mour. and the Wilfred Bindels and family of Muenster.

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Games, picture taking, and on, Bridget and Anita, joined refreshments of birthday cake, by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hess ice cream and drinks made it of Muenster, spent July Fourth a gay event for the children. Young guests were Steve's Mrs. Gus Berend who were boy classmates, cousins, his ster.

Other guests were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad parish cemetery. Father John Walbe will be Flusche of Decatur and Mr. back Friday evening after a and Mrs. John Schmidlkofer, visit in San Antonio where he an uncle and aunt, Mr. and attended "Clergy Day" at Our Mrs. James Flusche of Decatur Lady of the Lake Convent and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence husband, several children and Thursday evening. The clergy Neusch. A special guest was a number of grandchildren.

> Mrs. James Flusche and the grandmothers assisted in serving refreshments.

Local News BRIEFS

Debora Stockman is on vabrother Steve Stockman who has been here several weeks.

turned from Taiwan where she alists itching to get at him. taught school the past term at Tainan. She arrived in Pilot Point in time to help celebrate her parents' golden wedding anniversary Sunday and plans to be here next Monday night to show films she took while overseas to members of the Civic League and Garden Club at their The fifteenth anniversary of meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Dan ordination of Father Hubert Luke and children were among

On vacation visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Medders is their granddaughter, Donna Sue Murphree, of Memphis, A buffet supper, picture Tenn. Her grandparents taking and visiting entertained brought her to Muenster with them when they returned Sun-Centerpiece for the buffet day from a visit in Memphis where the Murphree family is moving from New Orleans,

Pvt. John Riggs and Donald Tenn., with Donald's parents and family. John is on leave

Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Neu and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Visiting Six Flags Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kathman, Mrs. Oscar Detten, Harold Lutkenhaus and nephew Bobby Lutkenhaus.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hundt and family of Dallas spent the Fourth here with her parents, the Bill Beckers, who were dinner hosts, and their daughter and family the Lenny Haverkamps.

Miss Carolyn Cunningham is spending a two-week vacation here with her parents and family, the Herb Cunning-

Relatives Attend Funeral of Kin in Sterling, Oklahoma

In Sterling, Okla., Friday to attend the funeral of a relative Mrs. John Schulte, were Bengfort of Lindsay, Messrs. and Mmes. Frank Krebs and Ray Holley of Gainesville and Mrs. Werner Yosten of Muen-

Funeral services with Requium Mass were conducted by Father Wm. C. Hayden who also officiated at burial in the

Mrs. Schulte, the former Miss Clara Metzler, died the preceeding Wednesday. She was 82. Survivors include her

Confetti - - -

was to take over the country. By that standard, why don't we back South Vietnamese to complete victory and help establish them in North Viet-

Doing that could pay off in more ways than one. First it would be a big setback to the red conquest. Secondly it would warn all reds to cation with her grandmother, avoid other aggressions. And, Mrs. R. M. Zipper, joining her thirdly, it could do a lot for American prestige and self

As regards the cry babies who wail about provoking Red in Muenster at the home of with his parents, the Jim China into the war, we could her brother and family, the Stockmans, after their week- add that Mao Tse-tung has Norbert Koeslers, honoring end visit when they left Deb- plenty of trouble keeping his country from falling apart. He's unlikely to jump in, es-Miss Diann Henzler has re- pecially with Chinese Nation-

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mans and Tony Wiesman had the United States has been course, also continue to grow. makes two, and two a fishing party at the Lake increasing faster than the gen- In addition to the fact that makes four, how much does and came back with some fine eral population for several Texas is one of the major four and four make? years. The population of Texas "growth" states, new medical Pupil: That ain't fair, teachbass. They were all together is currently estimated to be programs such as "Medicare" er. You answer the easy ones 10,700,000. At the present time, will put an increased load on yourself and leave the hard Texas has a ratio of one phys- the present physician popula- one for me.

ician for every 954 people. | tion. The physician population

schools. The demand for medical ser- new MDs. vice, according to the Texas The number of physicians in Medical Association, will, of

According to the American growth in Texas is expected Medical Association, there are given by her daughter, Mrs. At the beginning of 1966, to be even greater in the very more applicants to medical Bill Terry, and again Monday there were 11,218 physicians near future with the opening schools, more enrolled and when the Don Wiesmans and (doctors of medicine) in Tex- of the new University of Texas more MDs being graduated Chuckie drove over from Fort as and 292,088 in the United South Texas Medical School in than ever before. In the 1964-Worth to spend the holiday States. With the recent grad- San Antonio. The admission 65 school year, the nation's Messrs. and Mmes. John Beng- with his parents at Gaines- uations from the nation's 88 of its first class this Fall will 88 medical schools had a total fort, Phillip Metzler and Al ville. Another birthday joy medical schools, the physician give Texas four medical enrollment of 32,428 students and graduated a record 7,409



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