



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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Conspicuous by its absence in news reports about civil rights turmoil is any mention of punishment to the hoodlums and thugs who lead in the rampages of vandalism, theft, personal attack and other kinds of lawlessness. In the dozens of incidents that made big headlines in every section of the country plenty has been said to show an arrogant disregard for law and order but little if anything has been said about punishment of the law's violators.

This column can honestly say it has not heard of any such punishment. Usually in relation to Negro rioting some mention is made that a few of the most violent characters were arrested, but the story ends there. There are no follow-up reports telling that the guilty ones received even a light punishment for their crime or made a slight payment for property damage they had caused.

Does that fact suggest a possible explanation why our country has been so unsuccessful in dealing with race riots? ... why the incidents seem to become more numerous every week? As things have been going wrongdoers apparently are encouraged in the belief that they have a constitutional right to go on rampage any time conditions do not happen to please them. They think they are above the law with a license to stage a mass temper tantrum any time they can't have their way.

It's about time for authorities of this country to ponder on the wisdom of that old proverb "spare the rod and spoil the child." Wise parents have always known that punishment is necessary in dealing with brats, and wise administrators know equally well that the same principle still applies to grown up brats. Meanness is meanness, regardless of age, regardless of twisted ideas brought on by past pampering. People who get out of line should be brought back in line. It's a job that has to be done if our country is to avoid continued deterioration into complete anarchy.

How can it be done? At this stage of already advanced deterioration, that problem is a big one. In an atmosphere of general lawlessness it's hard to start applying the law. But that isn't the big issue. The difficulty of finding a way is less terrifying than the consequence if we fail to find a way.

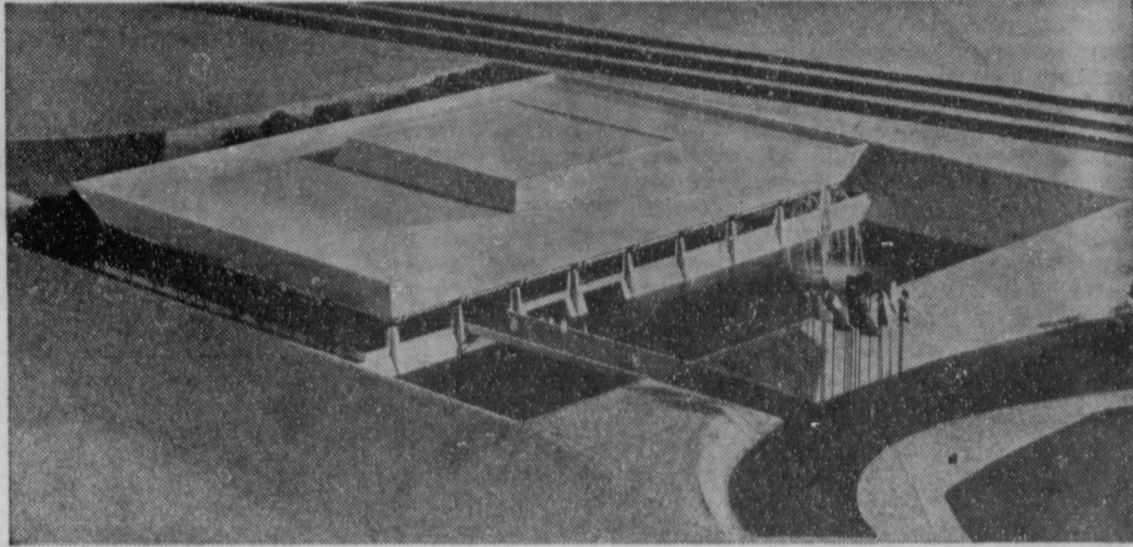
One possible step toward solution, as this column sees it, is a policy of making the rioters clean up their own mess. When those incidents occur the police generally know who are the ring leaders, in fact they usually arrest the worst ones. Well, police should be told to herd those characters back to the scene of the crime for a thorough clean-up and fix-up ... and let it be known that any who fail to cooperate will be treated as thugs deserve to be treated.

You can be sure, of course, that such action would bring on howls of "police brutality." And that suggests another policy that might be applied. The country needs to be more realistic about that charge, since it knows very well that usually the cry is phony, and furthermore when police get rough they seldom deal out as much brutality as they receive. It's absurd that do-gooders find little fault in the thugs for their brutality but condemn police for the effort to defend themselves or restore order.

We may as well face the frightening fact that this matter of civil disobedience and disregard for life and property is getting out of hand. And we're kidding ourselves when we tolerate crime in the name of civil rights. Our country cannot endure a continuation of such madness.

Another possible answer to the problem is a more realistic understanding of the turmoil stirred up by rabble rousers spewing race hatred and screaming for "black power." Anybody knows those fellows are trouble makers of the worst kind. Permitting them to pour out their poison is one of the big factors in keeping racial troubles stewing. They need to be taken out of circulation, isolated where they can preach only to each other. And the word should be spread that any others who start spewing hate are headed for the same fate.

That policy should apply (Continued on page 8)



SCALE MODEL of the Institute of Texan Cultures to be on display at HemisFair 1968, shows 365-foot long, 50-foot high concrete and glass structure designed to display films, slides and photomurals depicting the cultural history of Texas, from the earliest Indians to the present society. The Institute was conceived by Gov. John Connally to be of lasting value to Texans, beginning with the opening of HemisFair, an official World's Fair, on April 6, 1968 in San Antonio, Texas.

Cooke County FB Seeks Contestants In Queen Contest

Entries are being invited now for the annual Cooke County Farm Bureau queen contest to be held Thursday, August 11, 8 p.m. at Cooke County Junior College.

Preceding the event entries and their mothers will have a special meeting in the Farm Bureau building at 1:30 p.m. Monday the 11th, and the girls will have a rehearsal the night before the contest.

This contest is one of many in the procedure by which state and national queens of the organization are chosen every year. Winners in county contests become eligible for a district queen contest, the winner of which may enter the state contest. And, finally state winners will compete for the national title.

To be eligible for entry a girl must be single, at least 16 but not over 22 years old as of September 1, 1966, and must be the daughter or sister of a Farm Bureau member actively engaged in agriculture. Also, membership should be in the county of participation.

Each contestant is to be selected by a community committee and will represent that community in the contest. Basis of judging will be appearance, poise and personality, the latter two qualities being determined in part by the contestant's presentation of a one minute speech on "Why are you glad your family belongs to the Farm Bureau?"

The winner of the county queen contest becomes eligible to compete in the district contest. The winner of a district contest will receive a watch and also an expense paid trip for herself and an attendant to the state contest which is a part of the state convention. Finally each state winner will receive a \$500 award plus an expense paid trip for herself and a matron to the national Farm Bureau convention at Las Vegas, Nevada, in December.

Girls interested in participating are asked to write or phone the county FB office, Box 344, phone HO5-2922 in Gainesville.

Along with the county contest there will be a junior contest for selection of a junior queen. Qualifications are the same as in the other contest except that eligibility is limited to ages 12 through 15 as of September 1, 1966. However, junior contestants do not have to make speeches and the winner does not advance to a district contest.

Emma Dresser of Gainesville Dies

Mrs. Emma Dresser, 78, of Gainesville died Sunday at 9:15 p.m. after a lengthy illness. She was generally known here through her practical nursing. She lived for five years with the late Mrs. August Reiter Sr.

Funeral services were held Tuesday in First Baptist Church at Gainesville and burial was in Fairview Cemetery. Among those attending the last rites were Messrs. and Mrs. Clem Reiter, Wilfred Reiter, Buddy Reiter and Bill Otto.

Mrs. Dresser's survivors include a daughter, two sons, and a sister, Mrs. Charles Clayton of Muenster. Her husband, J. R. Dresser, died in 1918.

Final Services Held Tuesday for Fred Payne, Myra

Fred Payne, long-time Myra resident, died Sunday at 11:45 p.m. in Muenster Hospital after an extended illness. He was 76.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the George J. Carroll & Son Chapel. Masonic graveside rites and burial followed at 2 p.m. in Hillcrest Cemetery at Ardmore.

Payne was born Oct. 13, 1889, in Brock, Okla. He was a veteran of World War I and a farmer before retirement.

Survivors include his wife; two brothers, R. C. Payne of Myra and R. L. Payne of Oklahoma City; two sisters, Mrs. E. L. Stephenson of Sweetwater and Mrs. Willie Minter of Burbank, Calif.

3,300 Farm People Killed Annually In Accidents

The Texas Safety Association today urged Texas farm families to join in observing National Farm Safety Week, July 24-30.

J. O. Musick, TSA General Manager, also urged all persons and organizations allied with agriculture to unite in the nationwide effort to reduce the number of accidents among farm families.

Accidents kill some 3,300 farm residents each year, and an additional 760,000 or more are victims of disabling injuries.

"This is an alarming situation, not only because of the grief to loved ones, the expense and unnecessary suffering, but also because of the monetary loss to the nation," Musick said. Farm families and rural leaders must make a joint effort to eliminate hazards — at work, in the home, at play and on-the-road.

The 1966 farm safety campaign will place special emphasis on the prevention of highway accidents involving slow-moving farm vehicles.

Farm residents are being urged to use the new SMV emblem on all slow-moving vehicles, such as farm tractors. The emblem, a fluorescent yellow-orange colored triangle with a dark red reflective border about 14 inches high and 16 inches wide, is placed on the rear of a slow-moving vehicle so it can be easily seen by other drivers, day or night, from a distance of 500 feet or more.

The motoring public is being urged to stay alert for the emblem.

"The average motorist does not realize how slowly the vehicle ahead of him is moving until it is too late to avoid a collision," Musick explained.

"Under normal conditions, recognition of the emblem would provide ample time for the motorist to safely reduce his speed."

Weekend Rains Measure 1.1 Inch

Rain in Muenster during the past weekend measured 1.10 inches on Steve Master's Weather Bureau rain gauge. Saturday morning's shower brought .62 inch before the 7 o'clock reading and .24 after.

That brings the month's total to only 1.44 inch, which is especially inadequate during 109 plus temperatures of the past few weeks.

The year's total to date is 24.62 inches.

Jaycees Will Have Annual Fish Fry Friday, July 29

Muenster Jaycees are starting this week on final preparations for their fourth annual fish fry which they expect to be their biggest to date.

It will be a benefit event to raise funds for the Muenster Public Library and will be in the city park Friday, July 29, starting at 7 o'clock.

Platters will sell at \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children under 12. For that members urge all to come with lusty appetites and don't hesitate to go back for seconds, or thirds. Tickets are available now at White Auto Store, Tommy's Barber Shop, The Center, Fisher's Market and individual Jaycee members.

Top item on the menu is fresh channel catfish, and the trimmings include pinto beans, macaroni, onion rings, tossed salad, pickles, tartar sauce, lemon wedge, hot rolls and iced tea. Members will prepare and serve the meal under supervision of Emil Rohmer.

Entertainment this year will feature the participation type of program. Song sheets will be available to all who wish to join the song fest led by the Muenster choir and the Frohmann choir of Dallas. In addition there will be several numbers by the choir, separately and together.

Co-chairmen in charge of the event are Richard Bloom and Herman Grewing.

Annual Picnic of Farm Bureau Set For Next Thursday

Cooke County Farm Bureau members and families and friends will gather in Leonard Park, Gainesville, next Thursday night July 28, for their annual picnic. Starting time is 7:30 p.m.

The feature of the event will be a basket picnic dinner. Each family is asked to bring enough food for itself and spread all dishes together. Farm Bureau will furnish the drinks, paper plates, napkins and forks.

News of the Men in Service

Promoted Overseas

It's Private First Class Quintin Hess now. He received the promotion while on duty in Vietnam. His address: Pfc. Quintin N. Hess, US 54 375 339; 509th Engr. Co. (PB); A.P.O. San Francisco, Calif. 96238. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hess.

Enroute Overseas

Pfc. Jerome Fuhrmann is visiting his parents, the H. N. Fuhrmanns, on overseas leave. He came home from Fort Bliss, El Paso, and will head for the west coast on August 3 to meet his outfit for the overseas tour.

On Overseas Leave

Pvt. Wayne Trubenbach has finished training at Fort Eustis, Va., and is at home on overseas leave until July 29 when he leaves for the west coast to join his outfit in going to Vietnam. He's visiting his parents and family, the Joe Trubenbachs.

Adds First Stripe

Gary Wayne Dickerson has been promoted to private first class while serving at Fort Lewis, Wash. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Dickerson.

NEWS OF THE SICK

Mrs. John Grewing is back at home, dismissed Sunday from Methodist Hospital in Dallas. Family members went to see her and brought her back with them. She'll be a bed patient at home for two weeks.

Mrs. Frank Klement entered Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas Wednesday this week for eye cataract surgery scheduled for Thursday. She'll be there six to ten days. The address is 8200 Walnut Hill, Dallas, Texas 75231. Family members took her to the hospital and some stayed with her.

Mrs. J. H. Otto returned to her home Wednesday, dismissed from Gainesville Hospital.

Mrs. Ed Eberhart of Gainesville entered Wilson N. Jones Hospital in Sherman Monday for medical care and observation. Friends can address her in care of the hospital. She'll be there long enough to enjoy cards.

Jimmy Russell and his mother, Mrs. J. S. Russell, both of Myra, were dismissed from Gainesville Hospital Saturday. Mrs. Russell was admitted July 7 for medical care and Jimmy joined her the next day for treatment of injuries received in an oil field accident. He had a broken jaw, skull fracture and other head injuries.

Msgr. Edwin A. Hemmen of Brinkley, Ark., has let Muenster friends know that he is back at his home, St. John's Rectory, after undergoing surgery in Memphis, Tenn., for removal of a cataract on his left eye. He was hospitalized a week ... has to take it easy for a month. Msgr. Hemmen's visited in Muenster has been with the Joe Swirczynskis, long-time friends. Through them he made other friends here.

Mrs. Annie Tyler of Gainesville was dismissed from Muenster Hospital Saturday and returned to Golden Years Rest Home.

Mrs. Bob Fitch of Dallas is recovering satisfactorily from a thyroidectomy performed at Irving Community Hospital. While their mother had surgery and is convalescing, little Wayne and Leann Fitch are here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Hess.

Dr. Debbie Blagg of Gainesville is reported improved in Simmons Memorial Hospital in Sweetwater. She was hospitalized while visiting her daughter and family, the James Longs there.

Mrs. Al (Christine) Schad of Dallas underwent major surgery in Richardson General Hospital at Richardson Wednesday and will be a patient about ten days.

HOSPITAL NOTES

The following patients were admitted and dismissed during the past week at Muenster Memorial Hospital.

Thursday: Admit — Mrs. Charles Montgomery, Decatur, Martha Glassley, Saint Jo, Mrs. R. P. Smith, Collinsville, Susanne Noggler, Frank Stoffels. Dismiss — Donald Flusche.

Friday: Dismiss — Mrs. R. P. Smith, Collinsville, Mark Voth.

Saturday: Admit — Ralph Donnell, Saint Jo. Dismiss — Mrs. Charles Montgomery, Decatur, Frank Scott, Saint Jo, Annie Tyler, Gainesville, Mrs. Frank Beyer, Lindsay.

Sunday: Admit — Mrs. Rex Anderson, Rosa Lee Price, Gainesville, Mrs. Ray Wilde, Mrs. Charles Clayton. Dismiss — Ralph Donnell, Saint Jo, Fred Payne, Myra (died), Mrs. Richard Swirczynski.

Monday: Admit — Mrs. Bill Covington, Forestburg, Mrs. W. H. Gibson, Saint Jo, Cassie E. Lawson. Dismiss — Frank Stoffels.

Tuesday: Admit — Mrs. Ed Klement, Larry Sparkman. Dismiss — Mrs. Bill Covington, Forestburg, Mrs. W. H. Gibson, Saint Jo, Mrs. Ed Klement.

Wednesday: Admit — Patsy Clark, Gainesville, Brenda Walterscheid. Dismiss — Rosa Lee Price, Gainesville, Cassie E. Lawson.

Well, there's one thing you can say for children: You never see them pulling out pictures of their grandparents.

Farm Trailer and Two Tractor Tires Destroyed by Fire

Failure to finish putting out a small fire resulted in a bigger one with loss of a farm trailer and two tractor tires last Thursday about 2 p.m. at the home of J. D. Fleitman eight miles northeast of town.

As told by Fleitman, a small torch made of a rolled up newspaper was used to burn out a yellow jacket nest and the paper was stomped out when the job was finished. Later, during the noon hour, fire broke out in the area while the workers were at the house, and wind apparently carried burning barnyard litter to the trailer loaded with scrap lumber. By the time the fire was discovered the trailer of scrap lumber was burning furiously and the tractor could not be disconnected.

A call for help brought the Muenster fire truck which brought flames under control in a fairly short time, but not before the rear tractor tires were so badly damaged they were useless. The rest of the tractor is OK. The trailer, like the tractor tires, is useless.

Bob Walterscheid Buys Gulf Station From F. Luttmer

Bobby Walterscheid is the new owner-operator of Muenster's Gulf Station, effective August 1. Details of the purchase were agreed upon Monday as Walterscheid met with Fred Luttmer and a representative of the Gulf corporation.

The transaction involves only the service station. Luttmer is keeping the adjoining ice house.

Walterscheid has been employed at Wilde Chevrolet in the parts and service departments since 1961 and intends to apply some of his training in his new business. He will have a mechanical department offering service in brake adjustments, ignition and carburetor work, and air conditioning along with the usual filling station service of gas, oil, lubrication, tire repair and sale of accessories.

Ferd Luttmer is quitting the service station business after being in it for 11 years. After two years as owner-operator of the local Sinclair station he moved to the Gulf station in 1957 when Jimmy Lehnertz quit to become the county's wholesale Gulf agent. For some time he has been operating a farm along with the station, now intends to go full time farming.

Subiaco Exes Plan Benefit Picnic Here September 4

Members of North Texas Subiaco Alumni Association met Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Endres to make plans for the association's annual Subiaco benefit picnic.

Endres, president of the North Texas group, is general chairman of the event which Muenster will host this year. Committees have been appointed to take charge of various details.

Date set is Sunday, Sept. 4, and place is the Parish Hall. It will begin in the afternoon with the usual attractions, eats, drinks and games, and will conclude with a dance at night.

Muenster Public School's Head Start class made a field trip to the Medders' Colonial Acres Farm Thursday touring the barns, seeing the show cattle and horses and trophies. With the youngsters were their teachers Mrs. Jim Christian and Mrs. Casey English.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Luke and children of River Falls, Wis., were here Saturday through Tuesday with the Ben Lukes and are visiting now with her family at Bridge City, Texas. They'll be back here for more visiting before returning up north.

Dr. and Mrs. Monte Hellman and five children of Dallas are on vacation in Des Moines, Iowa, with her sister and family, the C. J. Newmans. From there they'll go to Waukesha, Wis., to visit Monte's sister and family, the Richard Seyversons, and then on to see other relatives up north.

State Announces 5 Cent Raise in Ad Valorem Tax

State ad valorem taxes in Texas will be five cents higher this year, increased from 42 to 47 cents per \$100 of valuation.

The increase will help finance a college building fund that was approved by Texas voters in last November's election.

Robert S. Calvert, state comptroller of public accounts notified county tax offices throughout the state this week to apply the revised charge on this year's tax statements. The increase was the first since 1951 in state taxes.

Mrs. Jo Hillis, county tax-assessor collector, said that adding the 5 cent hike in state tax brings the average assessment of her office to \$1.57 per \$100 of valuation. Along with the state assessment of 47 cents there will be the county general fund assessment of 74 cents, road and bridge assessment of 6 cents and the Junior College assessment of 30 cents.

For people living within the Muenster Hospital district the tax bill from the county office will be \$2.27 per \$100 of valuation. Rate set for the hospital tax this year is 70 cents and the county tax office will collect for the hospital district.

Muenster Kiddies Nudge Saint Jo 9-8, In 11th Inning

A big and long awaited run in the bottom of the eleventh inning gave the Muenster Little League All Stars a 9-8 decision Friday night in their game with the Saint Jo Little Leaguers.

The teams were at it two hours and ten minutes to settle a game that was scheduled to go only seven innings, but a 7-7 tie at the end of regular play called for more effort.

Muenster kids got on the scoreboard first with 4 runs in the third and seemed to be sitting pretty after another run in the fifth. But they got a real jolt in the top of the sixth as the visitors went ahead 6-5 in a scoring spree. However, Muenster snapped back and tied the score in the bottom of the same inning.

That's how it was until Saint Jo nudged ahead one point in the ninth and Muenster kept the game alive by tying it again.

Finally, in the bottom of the eleventh Larry Grewing, leadoff batter, got to first on an error and advanced to second on a passed ball then came home on a hot double blazed through the infield by Jim Endres.

Pitchers for Muenster were Jim Endres, Larry Grewing and Ricky Swirczynski, and their combined efforts allowed 10 hits and 5 walks while fanning 17. Saint Jo's two pitchers struck out 13, walked 5 and gave up 10 hits.

Ricky Swirczynski led the Muenster batters with 4 hits out of six trips to the plate and Jim Endres was next with 3 for five. Glenn Felderhoff got 2 hits and Jim Schmitz 1.

A re-match of these teams is booked for Friday night of this week at 8 o'clock in Saint Jo.

Goetz Family on Visit in Germany

Mr. and Mrs. Gunter Goetz and small sons Patrick and Gunter Jr. are vacationing in Germany near Augsburg since arriving there Saturday by plane.

They are visiting his mother who hasn't seen her son in 14 years and is having a get-acquainted visit with her daughter-in-law and grandsons.

They plan to spend about six weeks abroad.

Schedule of Coming Events

SUNDAY, July 24, Trap-shooting, 1½ mile west of town, 2 p.m.
FRIDAY, July 22, Muenster-Saint Jo Little League game at Saint Jo.

THE MUEENSTER ENTERPRISE

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GREAT EQUALIZER

Once upon a time there were two men who lived on farms across the road from each other.

One of these men labored from early to late to plant and tend his crops, care for his livestock, improve his buildings and repair his machinery. His wife took part employment in the nearby town to supplement the family income and provide for the education of their children.

The other man preferred to rise at his convenience, spend many of his days in a nearby town playing cards, talking on the street corners or relaxing in an air-conditioned bar. His crops — seeded later than his neighbors — were infested with weeds, he had no livestock, for they were too much work, his buildings were in too poor repair to keep them. His wife joined him in town — or went her own way — letting her housework slide — and neglecting her children.

By virtue of his effort, enterprise and initiative, the first man harvested a good crop. His livestock and their products brought top prices and his farmstead had a neat, orderly appearance.

Because of his indolence and carelessness, the second man harvested little crop, and his buildings deteriorated. Then along came the being called the Great Equalizer.

He looked upon the second man and said, "your children are undernourished and underclothed; I will provide you with sustenance for yourself and for them. You are poverty-stricken because you have little income; I will give you more money. Your house is in poor condition. I will build you a new one.

He looked upon the first man and said, "you have more income than you are required to provide your family with necessities; I will take the remainder from you. Your land and buildings and machinery are of great value; I will exact payment in relation to their value.

Your production has created surpluses. Next year I will restrict the acreage you may plant. I shall take much of what you have and give it to your neighbor who is less fortunate than you.

Other neighbors heard what the Great Equalizer had to say, and they reasoned thus: "Why should we labor when the returns of our labor are taken from us? Why should we not do as we please, forsaking our labors, when the Great Equalizer will care for our wants and educate our children? Let us then pursue the course of leisure and pleasure."

Now the country in which this parable took place was called the United States of America, and the being called the Great Equalizer was the federal government and the people grew lazy and dependent upon the Great Equalizer and he lost his power to sustain them and they disappeared from the face of the earth. —Anonymus.

GET IT STRAIGHT

It might be hard to take at times, but some of our most outspoken enemies have the ability to come out with the most pointed truthful statements about us. One time Indian Defense Minister Krishna Menon, deposed by Nehru some years back, recently commented on this nation thusly: "So far as the U.S. is concerned, you do not get any more money by sucking up. If you want aid, don't beg them. Kick them." Even though we might not like to admit it, he's right. That's today's recipe for foreign aid.

—Fredonia, Kan., Herald

SPENDING ORVILLE

Here is an expensive footnote to the farm rebellion against Washington Democrats which should make all taxpayers mad unless they like \$60 telegrams:

A few weeks ago, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman was all smiles when President Johnson came to his department to celebrate cost-cutting achievements. His visit came a little too early.

In answer to 40 Republicans in the House of Representatives who protested Freeman's treatment of the farmers, Freeman sent 40 identical telegrams, each seven pages in length and containing 732 words.

Rep. Charles M. Teague, R-Calif., noted that Freeman's telegrams cost \$60 each and that the total cost to the taxpayers was \$2,400.

"The President will have to turn all the lights off in the White House for quite a while to make up for this particular splurge by Orville," the congressman said.

Teague called the incident "Orville's Orgy," saying that Freeman was apparently so upset that he forgot the President's "economize" program. "Mr. Freeman's office is only about a mile from Capitol Hill. Regardless of the merits of his rebuttal to our charges, it could have been presented in letters delivered through the mails or by one of the 8,000 Department of Agriculture employees in Washington," he said.

The congressman said he was no more impressed with a telegram than he would be with a cheaper response by letter. Taxpayers can be no more impressed with his expensive manner of expressing himself as farmers are with his farm program.

—Fairbault, Minn., Daily News

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER

Government encroachment in all fields has been a steady, deadly process. How did we get ourselves in this mess?

The current issue of the Saunders News, a house publication, draws an interesting parable: There's an old story that says you can't kill a frog by dropping him in boiling water. He reacts so quickly to the sudden heat that he jumps out before he's hurt. But if you put him in cold water and then warm it up gradually, he never decides to jump till it's too late. By then he's cooked.

Men are just as foolish. Take away their freedom overnight, and you've got a violent reaction. But steal it from them gradually (under the guise of "security," "peace," or "progress") and you can paralyze an entire generation. Look at the income tax. It started out as a harmless sounding one percent. It would have been easy to jump out of water as tepid as this, but like the frog, we waited while it climbed ever higher. (Try jumping now!)

Worst of all, we never learn. Even today we cannot believe that Medicare is the same warm water that will one day boil us in Socialized Medicine. We see no connection between farm price supports and Nationalized Agriculture. And if we draw a parallel between subsidized teachers' pay and Federal control of education, we are called "extremist."

The tragedies of history are always repeated by those who refuse to learn them. To seek guidance from the past is not "turning the clock back" as we are so often told. It is merely a good way to keep out of hot water.

—Tulsa World

When son takes the family car, father isn't worried so much about the upkeep — it's the turnover that bothers him!

RAISING THE PRICE

Secretary of Defense McNamara says that we are "raising the price of aggression" for the Communist Vietnam, and points to some pictures of burning oil tanks to prove it. Thereafter the public is treated to a continuing series of official press release and photographs as the same targets are bombed again and again. Meanwhile, equally important enemy targets, much closer to the ground action in South Vietnam, remain "off-limits" for our capable air force. We refer especially to those concentrations of enemy troops and supplies in Cambodia which can be moved across the border into South Vietnam in a matter of hours for attacks on our forces.

Yes, we know it would be "widening" the war (according to the State Department) to let our forces attack those areas. But we recall that only shortly ago Secretary of State Rusk publicly warned the Communists that they could "expect no sanctuary" in Cambodia, or anywhere else. But it has been publically attested, by at least two of our generals who have commanded troops in that region, that the enemy is using Cambodia as a sanctuary — both for build-up of forces for attack across the border, and to retreat to whenever they are hard-pressed by our own forces. So the fact is that the war has already been widened that much, by the enemy.

Moreover, we're beginning to suspect that the official play-by-play description of repeated bombings of the same targets, while other vital installations are left untouched, may be for reasons other than keeping the public accurately informed. Every time President Johnson makes a speech and pulls the latest poll results out of his pocket to show how the people support these bombings, he gives the impression that he's as much concerned with raising his own popularity standing as he is with razing the enemy's petroleum supply.

Meanwhile we note that government officials in Hanoi have a much simpler way of stirring up popular support. They just order a parade of captured American pilots through the capitol city for the street mobs to spit upon.

While "raising the price of aggression" Washington reassures that prisoner-parading regime in Hanoi that "our objectives are not to destroy the Communist government of North Vietnam." How generous!

If neither the President or Mr. McNamara has available for TV appearances the photographs of our downed pilots being paraded in Hanoi as war criminals, any newspaper editor in this country can supply them.

The population of Texas is over 10 million persons. Approximately one-half of this number are licensed drivers. So, the Texas Safety Association says, remember, you are not the only driver on the road. Drive the best you can and respect the rights of other drivers.

TOO MUCH FOR TOO MANY

Last spring's jump in food prices, as is the case with every inflationary price rise, set off the usual hunt for a scapegoat. Too many, the logical culprit could be found at the beginning of the food pipeline — the farmer. But the farmer, far from being a culprit, is a victim of inflation to a greater extent than most other segments of the country.

Prices received by farmers for all products in 1965 were nearly 9 per cent below the average for 1947-49. During the same period, weekly wage rates to labor have gone up 107 per cent. Things farmers bought rose in price by 28.3 per cent.

No, the farmer is not to blame for inflation. Inflation is the result of too many people asking too much from their government, and the government trying to provide too many "free" services and handouts. In defending the farmer, Farm Journal magazine says, "... we suggest that they, the Secretary of Agriculture, the President, the rest of his administration — and Congress — concern themselves more with the real cause of inflation: government spending and expansionary fiscal policies. Let's have less wailing about food prices and some real shouting about that."

A tourist in Africa saw a hunter complete with helmet, rifle, and bush jacket, but standing only two feet tall, at the bar.

"Good gosh," he said to the bartender. "Who is he?" How can it be that a big game hunter is so tiny?"

"Mr. Bedford," called the bartender. "Here's someone else who would like to hear about the time you told the witch doctor he was a big fake!"

In Our Time

AUTOMOBILES IN THE UNITED STATES ARE INCREASING MORE THAN 10 TIMES FASTER THAN SERVICE STATIONS.

SINCE 1958 THE NUMBER OF STATIONS HAS RISEN ONLY 3 PERCENT, WHILE THE NUMBER OF CARS HAS INCREASED 32 PERCENT.

MANY OBSOLETE STATIONS ARE BEING ELIMINATED AS LARGER AND MORE EFFICIENT FACILITIES ARE BUILT TO MEET CHANGING TRAFFIC CONDITIONS.

MORE THAN 90 PERCENT OF THE STATIONS SERVICING THE NATION'S 75 MILLION AUTOMOBILES ARE OPERATED BY INDEPENDENT BUSINESSMEN.

COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE

Miller Funeral Home

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Stay Alert for New 'SMV' Emblem

The Texas Safety Association warns motorists to be on the alert for slow-moving vehicles on rural highways. Many of these vehicles, such as the farm tractor, are displaying the new SMV emblem to make it easier for motorists to recognize.

The emblem, a fluorescent yellow-orange colored triangle with a dark red reflective border about 14 inches high and 16 inches wide, is placed on the rear of a slow-moving vehicle so it can be easily seen by other drivers, day or night, from a distance of 500 feet or more.

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NO DEPOSIT—NO RETURN

Shirley Luttmer And Danny Clifton To Wed in August

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Shirley Luttmer and Danny Clifton who are planning an August 27 wedding. It will be solemnized in St. John's Church at Valley View with Father Anthony Gajda officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Leonard Luttmer and the late Mr. Luttmer, and Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Clifton, all of Valley View. Miss Luttmer is a granddaughter of Jim Walker of Marysville.

Both are graduates of Valley View High School and the bride-to-be served as church organist for her parish. She is currently a junior at North Texas State University where she is also employed in the business office. The future bridegroom is a senior at Texas A&M University and is employed by Shell Oil Company in Midland.

Fisher Family Has Reunion in Calif.

Back from a flying trip to California are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fisher. Their daughters Misses Clara and Emma Fisher of Fort Worth went with them to see their other daughter Mildred, and her family, the David Shenks, Stephanie and Robert, in Los Angeles.

It was the first time all the family was together at the same time in about nine years.

Together they did extensive sight-seeing including Disneyland, Knots Berry Farm, Farmers Market, Marineland, Hollywood and Beverly Hills.

The cotton gin was invented in 1793.

Demonstration and Dinner Highlight HD Club Meeting

Muenster Home Demonstration Club members enjoyed an interesting program at their July meeting when Mrs. Albert Fleitman was hostess in her home and gave a cooking demonstration, preparing a full meal which she served to the group.

In her demonstration Mrs. Fleitman stressed chicken. She pointed out that chicken is cheap, nutritious, low caloric, and that ways of preparing it are almost endless.

Explaining as she demonstrated she prepared baked chicken, deep fat fried chicken and chicken chop suey with all the trimmings. Dessert was served from a hollowed out watermelon half in a basket and consisted of melon cubes and small fruits topped with pink and white ice cream balls. Centerpiece for the table was an arrangement of fresh fruits in a basket.

Pictures were taken of members and the pretty dinner table.

During the business session Mrs. Joe Hoenig, president, presided, and members answered roll call by telling their favorite chicken recipe.

County council reports were given by Mrs. Martin Bayer and Mrs. J. H. Wimmer. The group reviewed a recent field trip to Denton where they visited the Federal Center and State School.

Mrs. Henry Pick and Mrs. Paul Fisher told about their visits to local shut-ins the past month and Mrs. Earl Robison and Mrs. Al Walter volunteered to visit shut-ins this month. Four members volunteered to help at the home demonstration booth at Cooke County Fair.

Sixteen members were present and the club welcomed Mrs. Rudy Hellman as a new member. Prizes were won by Mmes. Wimmer, Walter and Hellman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clive Gobble spent the weekend in Fort Worth with their son and his wife, the Pat Catheys and they all attended the Saturday evening wedding of Miss Judy McDaniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll McDaniels who formerly lived at Myra.

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—Boyd and Breeding Photo

Evelyn Hurley and Jerome J. Sicking Say Vows at Mass

The wedding of Evelyn Flusche Hurley and Jerome John Sicking was solemnized in Sacred Heart Church Saturday at 5 p.m. Nuptial Mass.

The Rev. Alcuin Kubis, pastor, was celebrant and directed the exchange of vows in a double ring ceremony.

The Rev. Albert Tyl, pastor of Assumption Church in Decatur, was present in the sanctuary and gave the couple his priestly blessing.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad M. Flusche of Decatur. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sicking, Route 4, Gainesville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a pale blue crepe floor-length gown with fitted Empire bodice, stem-line skirt and a flowing back panel of matching lace attached at the shoulders and ending in a brush train. She wore a blue satin pillbox with a brief blue veil. Her flowers were a yellow-throated white orchid and feathered carnations and she also carried a prayer book, a gift from the bridegroom, and a blue rosary belonging to the bridegroom's mother.

Wedding Attendants

Bride's attendants were Mrs. Richard Grewing in pastel pink, matron of honor, and cousins of the couple, Miss Bernadette Mosman of Gainesville in pastel yellow and Miss Norma Lutkenhaus in pastel blue, bridesmaids.

Their floor-length dresses were of crepe with fitted Empire bodices accented with white lace, identically designed. They wore matching straw pillboxes with short circular veils and carried cascades of matching gladioli.

Bridegroom's attendants were Richard Grewing, best man, and brothers of the couple, Jerry Flusche of Decatur and David Sicking, groomsmen. Ushers were the bride's brother, James Flusche of Decatur and Werner Becker Jr. and Mikolas Naggy.

Anthony Luke, organist, and the men's choir provided the music with Mrs. Dave Walterscheid vocal soloist before Mass and again after the service when the bride placed a bouquet of pink gladioli on the Blessed Virgin's altar. White gladioli adorned the altar before which the couple pledged vows.

Wedding Reception

Wedding reception with a cocktail hour and buffet was held in the Parish Hall. Misses Carol Grewing and Monica Becker registered some 250 guests. A wedding dance in the Parish Hall concluded festivities.

The bride's table carried out

her chosen colors with white wedding bells holding the three colors of gladioli centering the full length of the board. The handsome columned wedding cake held pink, blue and yellow roses between the three tiers and was topped with a gold cross and entwined wedding rings, a symbol of marriage in Christ. The symbol was a gift from the bride's cousin, Father Leon Flusche of Dallas.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Flusche wore a three-piece aqua metallic costume with white accessories. Mrs. Sicking, mother of the bridegroom, wore a two-piece blue lace costume with beige accessories. Both had corsages of pink gladioli.

Live in Muenster

When the newlyweds left on their honeymoon, not revealing their destination, she was wearing a two-piece blue linen suit with black patent accessories and orchid corsage.

They will make their home in Muenster at 212 Cross St.

She is a graduate of Decatur High School and Bud Hall Beauty College in Wichita Falls and operates her own beauty shop here.

Mr. Sicking was graduated from Muenster High School and attended Cooke County Junior College. He is a member of the Sicking Tractor Company in Gainesville.

Among wedding guests were the bridegroom's grandmothers, Mrs. Leo Rohmer and Mrs. Will Sicking. They had white carnation corsages.

Out of Town Guests

Those attending from out of town included Mr. and Mrs. Al Flusche and son Charles, Mr. and Mrs. James Flusche and Mrs. Lawrence Flusche, all of Decatur, Mark Simeroth of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neu of Denison, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hermes and two children of Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zimmerer of Wichita Falls and Sister Mary Olive Neu who joined the Lindsay relationship. Other guests came from Decatur, Gainesville, Wichita Falls and Dallas.

Voths Make Flying Trip on Vacation

Vacation this year took Mr. and Mrs. Ben Voth flying. They jetted to California and Washington State for visiting and sight-seeing a week and returned Friday.

In Los Angeles they were guests of her sister Martha and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mack McKinney, and together they visited places of interest including Disneyland, Marineland and Hollywood and took scenic drives. In Everett, Wash., they were guests of another sister Agnes and her family, the Pat McCallions, who live there while he is stationed at Paine Air Force Base. Together they went sight-seeing in that area.

They enjoyed cool weather — sweaters for daytime and blankets at night — found Texas sizzling hot on their return. Family members saw them off and met them again at Dallas Love Field.

Farm Fires Are More Damaging

When fire occurs on farm or rural property, damage is three to six times greater than in the average city fire, the Texas Safety Association reports. Two-fifths of all damage is to dwellings and their contents, another third to barns and their contents. The remainder of losses is to out-buildings, machinery and equipment, livestock and produce. The economic loss to the nation's farm residents from fire is approximately \$193 million a year.

Cotton canvas is number one fabric for camping tents.

Fort Worth Party Is Reunion for Fuhrmann Family

Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Fuhrmann and their family got together for a reunion and birthday celebration Sunday in Fort Worth taking the party, with a picnic dinner, to OLV Convent where a daughter, Sister Mary Helen, is spending the summer.

The reunion was planned while out of town family members were at home. Pfc. Jerome Fuhrmann is on leave from Fort Bliss, El Paso, before going to Vietnam, and Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Bauer and children Paula, Bill and Brian are on vacation between moving from McAllen to Atlanta, Texas.

Going with Mr. and Mrs. Fuhrmann were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fuhrmann and Michael Fuhrmann. Meeting them there were Mr. and Mrs. David Endres and children John, Howard and Karla of Garland. Mrs. Endres took a birthday cake for her brother Jerome who celebrated a day early. He was 22 and Monday. Also present was Miss Joan Wachsmann of Fort Worth.

In the afternoon the group saw colored slides of family happenings including Leon's wedding to Sandra Cler and travel pictures of the Bauers' trip to Old Mexico last year.

Only Pvt. Francis Fuhrmann was missing from the family circle. He's training at Fort Carson, Colo.

The Bauer family will be visiting until next Monday. Jerome will leave to be in San Francisco on August 3 to join his outfit for the overseas tour.

2 Nuns End Visit With Muenster Kin

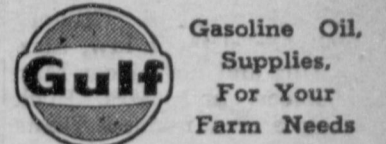
Sister Margaret Rohmer and Sister Victorine Klein ended their Muenster visit with relatives Friday and returned to Our Lady of the Lake Convent in San Antonio. Taking them by car were Sister Margaret's nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rohmer and their daughters Linda, Donna Marie and Mary Margaret.

The Rohmer family managed some sight-seeing in the Alamo City before leaving that night for Luling where they spent the night and Arnie tended to business for L. W. Powell Saturday morning. They returned home Saturday evening.

Among a number of gatherings honoring Sister Margaret was a get-together at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Rohmer. Family members joining in the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Morton Wright and sons Michael and Jimmy of Irving, Mr. and Mrs. Maurus Rohmer of Gainesville, and the Emil, Tony and Johnny Rohmers and their families. The Joe Spaeths of Longview were unable to attend and Miss Ida Rohmer of Fort Worth was in All Saints Hospital for X-rays and medical treatment.

Visiting Saturday afternoon with the L. A. Bernauers was his sister, Miss Frances Bernauer of Decatur. She made the trip with Mrs. L. W. Flusche and grandson Mark Simeroth who attended the Hurley-Sicking wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kathman returned their grandson George Wylie to his home in Grand Prairie Friday and spent the day with their daughter and family, the Stan Wylies. George had a five-day visit in Muenster remaining after the rest of the family returned home after their two-day visit.



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Back From Visit With Relatives

Mrs. Dora Kathman has returned from her summer vacation, visiting her daughters, and other relatives. She left June 19 in company of her daughter and family, the Pete Hawthornes of Longview, after the annual Ellis reunion at Leonard Park and spent most of the time with them.

She also went to Killgore to visit her sister-in-law, Mrs. Nora Ellis and her nieces Mrs. Bill Spicer and Mrs. Buck Hedrick and a nephew Boots Ellis.

The Hawthornes and Mrs. Kathman came back to Muenster one weekend and then went to Panhandle to visit her other daughter, Mrs. Charlie Morris and family. From there they went sight-seeing including Palo Duro Canyon and Canyon City Museum, then back to Panhandle to be with the Morrises.

The Hawthornes and their four boys brought Mrs. Kathman home last Wednesday. Her grandson Wayne Morris is in Vietnam with the army. Robert Morris is married and lives in Panhandle.

Birthday Honoree

First birthday celebration for Karl Trubenbach was a family party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Trubenbach Sunday evening. His grandparents, uncles, aunts and cousins and his sister Donna joined in the lawn party and cookout. The outdoor meal ended with birthday cake and ice cream. Karl was one year old Sunday.



Virginia Taylor Prentiss Mangum Set Wedding Date

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Virginia Taylor and Prentiss Mangum. They are planning their wedding for September 17. It will be solemnized in Sacred Heart Church here.

Miss Taylor is the daughter of Mrs. Charles O. Taylor and the late Lieut. Col. Taylor. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Mangum of Shreveport, La. He is a warrant officer candidate in the United States Army presently stationed at Fort Rucker, Alabama, in training as a helicopter pilot.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School and is in nurses training at St. Joseph's Hospital in Fort Worth. She will continue her studies and will be graduated in May next year.

Local News BRIEFS

Larry Reiter has returned to Texas A&M University for a summer session after being home since the regular term closed. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfons Reiter, took him to Bryan Sunday and stayed over night. On their return Monday they stopped at Valley View for a visit with the Joe Devers family.

Mrs. Reynold Reiter of Denton was here Tuesday to spend the day with her husband's parents, the Clem Reiters.

A pleasant surprise for Mrs. Rudy Hellman was a telephone call Sunday from a long-time friend, Miss Helen McGuire of Milwaukee, Wis., who was in Gainesville enroute home with her twin nephew and niece after a trip to Mexico City. When Mrs. Hellman learned Miss McGuire would be in Gainesville long enough for a visit she drove over and they had a happy time reminiscing at Twelve Oaks.

Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Luke and Stephen of Irving were here Sunday with the Ben Lukes.

Mrs. Pete Koelzer is a new clerk at the Ben Franklin Store helping during the time employees are on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hermes of Texas Chiropractic College, Pasadena, report a different kind of demonstration on Vietnam. Students there backed President Johnson's stand and emphasized their loyalty by donating 40 pints of blood for South Vietnamese in one stop of a Bloodmobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spaeth and son Everett of Longview visited overnight Tuesday with her parents, the John Rohmers. They had attended orientation Monday and Tuesday at Texas Tech in Lubbock for freshmen and parents. Everett is enrolled for the fall semester.

Leonard Endres and daughter, Mary, of Kansas City visited with relatives here Tuesday afternoon and night. They were headed for Dallas and Fort Worth.

The Bill Thomases of Dallas drove over Sunday to visit her parents, the Joe Hoenigs, and took daughters Diana and Jeannine home with them after a week's vacation with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Walter had a five-day vacation last week in Arkansas. They visited a daughter, Sister Verona, at Jonesboro and saw other former Muenster girls and teachers there including Sister Ber-

tha and Sister Carmelita who sent greetings to all they know. The Walters toured the Ozarks and stopped at Eureka Springs. On the way home they stopped at Brinkley, Ark., to see Sister Thomasine Walterscheid.

Bob Linn left Tuesday by jet from Dallas to return to Covina, Calif., after spending nine days of his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Linn. They saw him off at the airport.

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Shurfine, Hash Brown Potatoes, 2 lb. - - 25c

Shurfrost, Bean & Wiener Dinner, 12 oz. - - 29c



ICE CREAM
3/2 GAL. 49c

SHURFINE **VIENNA SAUSAGE**
5 REG. CANS \$1

ARROW **PINTO BEANS**
4 2lb. BAGS \$1



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THANKS

A note of thanks for all the kindness, the cards, prayers, flowers and gifts that cheered me while I was a patient at Muenster Hospital. Special thanks to the doctors, nurses, Father Alcuin, and the entire hospital staff. My family is grateful also. —Mrs. Richard Swirczynski.

My family and I are grateful for many kind and thoughtful deeds while I was hospitalized. The prayers, cards, flowers, gifts and visits are all appreciated. Special thanks to Dr. Hejduk, the hospital staff and the Rev. Fathers. —Mrs. John Grewing.

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CONCRETE WORK: Any kind
 of a concrete job, or furnish
 ready mix concrete. Bayer
 Brothers. 28tf

TANKS. Septic tanks, stock
 tanks, grain tanks, water tanks
 Will install. Bayer Bros. Ph.
 759-4244, Muenster. 6tf

PIT BARBECUE
Beef, Ribs, Ham
 Let Us Serve
 Your Party
 ... in our dining room
 or with our catering service

ROHMER'S RESTAURANT
 Muenster

Ceiling Tile
 by Armstrong
 in stock at
 Comunity Lumber Co.
 Muenster

MOTORS, all sizes, for milking
 machines, water pumps,
 oil field equipment, etc. C. D.
 Shamburger Lumber Co. 43tf

Save at Flusche's Pipe & Salvage
 Dealer in oxygen, acetylene,
 welding rods, new and used
 pipe, sucker rods, trash burn-
 ing barrels. Also iron for gates,
 fence, cattle guards, barns,
 sheds, car ports, clothes line
 posts. Portable and shop weld-
 ing. We buy any iron and met-
 al. The home for "Tired Iron".
J. P. Flusche, Don Flusche
 Off. ph. 759 2203, Res. 759-2205

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE OR RENT
 The W. H. Endres farm, 338
 acres, half in cultivation, well
 improved. See Arthur Endres
 or Mrs. W. H. Endres. 34tf

House For Sale
 The Casper Haverkamp place,
 709 Elm, 2 floors, 4 bedrooms,
 3 lots, curb and paving. See
 Henry Weinzapfel. 33tf

FOR RENT
HOUSE FOR RENT
 2 bedrooms
 114 N. Oak Muenster
 Ph. HO5-6458, Gainesville
 (35tf)

FOR RENT: 3-bedroom house,
 attached garage, near church,
 schools, on Main St. Also 5-
 room house furnished or un-
 furnished. Close both schools.
 Cheap rent. J. C. Trachta.

WANTED
HELP WANTED
 Parts Department
Wilde Chevrolet Co. (35-tf)

HELP WANTED
 Good reliable and experi-
 enced well service machine
 operator and two man crew.
 Past reference needed. 6 days
 a week. Crews rotate Sundays.
 Good pay and equipment.
 Need men willing to work 50
 to 60 hours a week. Grewing
 Bros Well Service. Contact
 Richard or Walter at yard of-
 fice, W. 6th St. Muenster. (26tf)

VENETIAN BLINDS
 Repairing, Retaping and re-
 cording. Tony Hoenic, Phone
 759-4142, Muenster. 50tf

Westinghouse Appliances & Zenith TVs
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 Bonded real estate broker
 qualified to act as agent for
 sales or rentals.
 759-2257, Muenster State Bank
Henry G. Weinzapfel
 759-4161, 121 N. Sycamore. O

Marysville News

By Mrs. John Richey

MARYSVILLE, July 19 —
 Herschell Coffman and chil-
 dren, Mr. and Mrs. Ras Coff-
 man, all of Fort Worth
 visited Sunday at the bedside
 of their father-in-law and
 grandfather, V. M. Ramsey at
 Muenster Hospital. Mr. and
 Mrs. Roy Ramsey of Dallas
 were at his father's bedside
 Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Whitt
 were recent visitors in Grape-
 vine with her sister and fam-
 ily, the John Sniders, in whose
 home a niece, Mrs. Charles
 Maples of San Antonio, was
 a guest. On their return home
 the Whitts stopped in Denton
 to visit their son and family,
 the James Whitts.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bu-
 ford Whitt Sunday was her
 sister, Mrs. Toska Woody of
 Gainesville. Joining them were
 Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Win-
 chester who were observing their
 31st wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richey
 have as their guest since Sat-
 urday his sister, Mrs. Jewel
 Clements of Salt Lake City,
 Utah, who is spending a week
 with them. Other visitors Sun-
 day afternoon and for supper
 were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richey
 and son Larry of Era and
 Mr. and Mrs. Coy Fite of Ring-
 gold.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles David-
 son visited during the weekend
 in Arlington with her brother-
 in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.
 Stanley Bush and her brother
 and family, the Martin Sieg-
 munds. Monday they were at
 Callisburg for a visit with the
 Bill Roe family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. David-
 son attended the funeral of
 Willie Blankenship Monday in
 George J. Carroll and Son
 Chapel in Gainesville. Mr.
 Blankenship, 71, died Satur-
 day in Veterans Hospital at
 Dallas. Burial was in Val-
 ley View Cemetery.

Mrs. John Richey attended
 funeral services Tuesday af-
 ternoon for Mrs. Emma Dres-
 ser, 78, in First Baptist Church
 at Gainesville. Mrs. Dresser
 died Sunday.

This community lost a fam-
 ily of three during the week-
 end when Mr. and Mrs. Linzie
 Branch and daughter Peggy
 moved south of Gainesville.
 They had lived on the same
 place the past 18 years. It is
 the property of J. M. Shields of
 Saint Jo.

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Self
 of Dallas visited three days
 the past week with the Char-
 lie Winchesters returning
 home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hick-
 man of Irving visited Friday
 and Saturday with their son
 and family, the Milton Hick-
 mans.

Recent visitors with Mr. and
 Mrs. Joe Wilcox were his
 mother, Mrs. M. M. Wilcox of
 Nocona and his sisters Mrs.
 M. K. Price and Mr. Price of
 Lawton, Okla., and Mrs. Cleo
 Wilson of Gainesville.

Billy Owens of Gordonville
 visited Saturday morning with
 his mother, Mrs. Joe Wilcox.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilcox
 visited Mr. and Mrs. James
 Cole at Sivel's Bend Sunday
 evening.

Miss Kaye Dolle of Fort
 worth spent the weekend with
 Miss Kathy Pagel.

Two visitors in a home were
 present when the hostess' five-
 year old girl walked in on
 them. They looked her over
 very carefully, then one spelled
 to the other, "She's not very
 p-r-e-t-y, is she?"

Before the other woman
 had a chance to say anything
 the little girl replied, "No, I'm
 not, but, I can spell real good
 for my age."

Binford Clan Has Weekend Reunion

Children and grandchildren
 of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clem
 Binford, and other relatives,
 got together over the weekend
 for their annual reunion at
 the old homeplace. Mr. and
 Mrs. Tom Binford of Gain-
 esville were hosts this year.

Saturday's rain ran the
 campers indoors and they fin-
 ished reuniting in Com-
 munity Center building. Plans
 were made for next year's
 reunion before the party broke
 up Sunday afternoon.

Attending were Miss Lorna
 Binford of Gainesville, Messrs.
 and Mmes. Dwayne Binford
 and sons of Decatur. Eugene
 Tupman and children, A. Z.
 Branch and family, all of Fort
 Worth, Boyd Ray Branch and
 family, Austin, and Miss Bren-
 da Branch of New York City.

Messrs. and Mmes. Don
 Young and family of Van, J.
 D. Nance and family and
 Wayne Young and children of
 Tyler, Mrs. H. P. Morehead
 and Messrs. and Mmes. Binford
 Morehead, John Morehead, L.
 B. Collins and their families,
 all of Washington, Okla., Mes-
 srs. and Mmes. Martin White
 and daughter, Midwest City,
 Henry Morehead and family of
 Norman, Ralph Budlong and
 family of Duncan, and Paul
 Young of Chandler, Okla.

Two Share Honors At Birthday Party

Mrs. M. M. Wilcox of Nocona
 and Mrs. Joe Wilcox of Marys-
 ville shared honors at a dinner
 party celebrating their July
 birthday. It was No. 81 for
 Mrs. M. M. Wilcox.

The family gathering with
 five of Mrs. M. M. Wilcox's
 nine children was held in the
 Joe Wilcox home. Mrs. Joe
 Wilcox baked the birthday
 cake for her husband's mother.
 Everyone brought covered
 dishes for the meal, and gifts
 for the honorees.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs.
 M. K. Price and Mr. and Mrs.
 Bud Wilcox of Lawton, Okla.,
 Mrs. Faye Jennings and son
 Jed Jennings, his wife and
 family of Sherman, Mr. and
 Mrs. Bryan Reed of Spanish
 Fort and Mr. and Mrs. Joe
 Wilcox. Mrs. M. M. Wilcox
 received telephone greetings
 from her other daughter who
 called from California and Ohio.

Hospital Starts Legal Action on Unpaid Accounts

Directors of Muenster Mem-
 orial Hospital in their regular
 meeting last week decided to
 take legal action on some of
 its delinquent accounts, espe-
 cially in cases of people
 who are able to pay but sim-
 ply neglect their obligation.
 They were agreed that the
 tax provision for indigents is
 not sufficient to take care of
 delinquent accounts and fur-
 ther more, in most cases it
 cannot be conscientiously used
 for that purpose. It is equiv-
 alent to charging taxpayers for
 obligations that can be and
 should be paid by persons
 themselves.

Regarding such people the
 directors resolved that future
 policy will be more firm. Judg-
 ments have been secured in
 two cases and claims are to
 be filed soon in other cases.

Sunday visitors and dinner
 guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A.
 Bernauer were a nephew, Dr.
 Charles Reiter, Mrs. Reiter
 and their children of San An-
 tonio. On the way home they
 made pop calls on relatives
 in Decatur.

Miss Kaye Dolle of Fort
 worth spent the weekend with
 Miss Kathy Pagel.

Two visitors in a home were
 present when the hostess' five-
 year old girl walked in on
 them. They looked her over
 very carefully, then one spelled
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 p-r-e-t-y, is she?"

Before the other woman
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 the little girl replied, "No, I'm
 not, but, I can spell real good
 for my age."

MUFFLERS AND SHOCK ABSORBERS INSTALLED
Brakes Relined
Tires
 for tractors, implements,
 cars and trucks

Tom's Fina Station
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Dependable Grinding & Mixing
BULK FEED SERVICE
"M-M" Quality Feeds
SEED GRAIN FERTILIZER
MUENSTER MILLING CO.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH

Good pasture management is one of the most important phases in the development of grazing for livestock, soil conservation technicians point out.

Even though improved pasture, grasses, such as Coastal Bermuda, are established in a pasture, production will be lower than it should be if these grasses are not given the right treatment.

Pastures should never be over-grazed, conservationists emphasize. Over-grazing lowers production because a plant must have enough leaves to make fast growth. When all or most of the leaves are grazed off, growth is almost completely stopped until plant food stored in the roots is used to put on more leaves.

But when grass is grazed only to "proper use height" which is six inches for Coastal Bermuda, plant growth is stopped little or none.

With this in mind, it is easy to see why a properly managed pasture will greatly out-produce an over-grazed one.

Start today with a program for better management of pasture. Assistance is available through technicians of the Soil Conservation Service assisting the Upper-Elm Red Soil and Water Conservation District.

The boll weevil entered U.S. from Mexico in 1892.

Okra is a "cousin" of cotton.

Construction was begun February 1, 1882. Owners of Granite Mountain near Marble Falls in Burnet County offered free of charge to the state all granite needed to complete the building. (Original plans called for construction of Texas limestone.) Extended labor problems delayed completion, but Texas finally got a building that cost more than \$3,700,000 in exchange for her three million acres of land.

Rising to a height of more than 309 feet (from basement floor to top of the Goddess of Liberty statue on the dome) the building is seven feet higher than the National Capitol in Washington.

It is 585 feet long and 299 feet wide, including outside steps in both measurements.

OX-POWERED — Fifteen thousand carloads of Texas red granite for exterior walls were hauled into Austin from Burnet County by ox-power and a specially built railroad. Texas limestone forms interior and dome walls.

Wainscoting of oak, pine, cherry, cedar, walnut, ash and mahogany would reach a length of seven miles.

Door and window frames are all in oak and pine, except those in the Governor's reception room, which are of cherry.

The original copper roof covers 85,000 square feet.

Original floors were of hand-blocked clay tile, glass and wood. New hall and rotunda floors are of terrazzo, all Texas rock aggregate except for the blue in the U.S. Seal which was imported from Italy.

These rotunda floors tell the story of Texas history and are regarded as among the largest and most beautiful terrazzo floors in the world.

At the time of its completion in 1883, it was said to be

the seventh largest capitol building in the world.

In 1879, the Legislature appropriated more than three million acres of land in 10 Panhandle counties to pay for the building.

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IT HAPPENED 25 YEARS AGO

July 18, 1941
Jake Horn and Jim Lehnertz represent local fire department at A&M short course. Red spiders kill 35 cedar trees at cemetery. Work stops on half-finished REA line as no wire is available. Otto Walter-scheid of Tishomingo, Okla., moves to Muenster to assist with operation of new Magnolia Station. Tommy Wein-zapfel and Ray Wilde, CCA students at Gainesville, made solo flights Monday. Gertrude Voth has appendicitis operation. The Clarence Wilsons are vacationing in New Mexico. The Lou Wolfs are on a vacation tour of the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia. Civic League elects Mrs. Joe Luke president.

20 YEARS AGO

July 19, 1946
Felker and Solomon will build auction barn here, starting construction next week. Wolf Hotel building is chosen for soil conservation office. Mrs. Herbert Meurer continues to improve from burns received in April; is up in wheelchair this week. Hays telephone line becomes part of Muenster system. Tony Felderhoff sustains broken leg in tussle with runaway horse. Scramble begins for Camp Howze salvage lumber. Mrs. John Kathman and Anselma are visiting in Arkansas. Buster Herr is back at home with a discharge from the Navy. Arthur Hess who served in the army in the European Theatre is separated from the service. Weldon Bezner wins fourth place in shooting contest at 4-H encampment at Lake Trinidad. Mrs. Tony Gremminger buys local beauty shop from Elsie Fuhrman.

15 YEARS AGO

July 20, 1951
Eleven detention dams on Elm watershed await easements. Construction of Red River ferry begins this week. J. B. Wilde completes 25 years as local Chevrolet dealer. MHS Hornets get new uniforms. Alvin Hartman is representing the local fire department at the annual A&M school this week. Kenny Klement breaks left leg. Herbie Yosten completes overseas leave here before going to Germany. Eva Muller enrolls in Dallas Beauty School. Engagement of Mary Elizabeth Kubis and A. J. Felderhoff is announced. Mrs. A. J. Zetter, 85, of Gainesville dies. Harold Luke is serving aboard a sea plane tender in Korean waters. New arrivals: twin sons for Mr. and Mrs. Nick Mayer (Josephine Yosten) in Chicago and a daughter for the Leo Hoedebecks.

10 YEARS AGO

July 20, 1956
Monday will be polio vaccination day in Muenster. Local schools set to open August 28. Catholic State League ends meeting at Nada and picks Hallettsville for 1957 convention. Swim pool shows \$400

profit for June. Ernest Sickling is back in the states after seven months on the Azores Islands with the Air Force. J. B. Wilde completes 30 years as local Chevrolet dealer. Mrs. John Mosman completes physics course at A&M. The Marvin Morrisons and sons of Chicago are here for a visit. Betty Lue Buckley receives masters degree in speech correction from St. Louis University. Miss Marie Dietz of Gainesville visited this week with Miss Anna Hellman. Mary Jane Block is state winner in Rural Life essay contest sponsored by Catholic State League. Annual reunion of Fuhrmann families attended by 125.

5 YEARS AGO

July 21, 1961
Roy R. Endres, 66, dies suddenly of heart attack. Coaching job at Sacred Heart goes to Wolf brothers Adam and Walter. George Petrus resigns to take superintendent job at Rhineland. James Larson resigns as MHS Band director. Robert Meurer gets BS degree at Texas Tech. Delores Derichswieler and Richard Zimmerer marry here. Outdoor shrine is completed at Al Walterscheid home. Muenster schools set August 22 as opening date. Wayne Trubenbach has bone graft surgery on right leg injured in car-scooter collision 11 months ago. Car-scooter crash on main street July 15 sends Clinton Endres to Sanitarium with leg and foot fractures; Cyril Yosten receives minor injuries; Anthony Grewing is not hurt.

Texoma Savings Reports Growth of 32% in Past Year

Assets of Texoma Savings Association in Sherman has reached a record high of \$5,311,942.17 on June 30, 1966, according to a report issued by the savings and loan institution today. Lavene G. Ransom, Texoma Savings Association's president, said that the growth of \$1,291,628.44 during the past twelve months represented a 32% hike over total assets a year ago. Customers savings increased \$1,224,133.82 during the year for a 36% growth over total figures a year ago.

During the past twelve months the Association disbursed over \$2,000,000.00 for mortgage loans in spite of vigorous competition for mortgage loans. For a more up-to-date report concerning the effect of the new, higher, 5% anticipated annual dividend rate offered by the Association, Ransom stated that during the first fourteen days of July, 1966, a net increase of \$369,551.81 in savings accounts was realized; thereby, enhancing the Association's capacity for mortgage lending, which is so important during this particular period of scarce mortgage money.

Statewide Drive To Train More Nurses in Texas

Former Gov. Allan Shivers has launched a statewide campaign to pull Texas up from rank of 46th in the United States in number of registered nurses on the job.

More than 200 civic and business volunteers from all corners of the state joined with Shivers in seeking \$12,000,000 within the next five years to recruit and teach enough nurses to make up for the 10,500 shortage now. Their meeting was the first of the Development Council of the Texas Hospital Association health careers program.

Gerald Mann of Dallas, newly appointed chairman of the development council, said the group will ask the Legislature for more funds to fight the critical shortage of nurses.

THAT'S A FACT

MRS. U.S. SAVINGS BONDS OF 1965
FIVE-FOOT-THREE BLUE-EYED MRS. JOAN BERRY OF Lusk, WYO. WON HER TITLE AT THE ANNUAL MRS. AMERICA PAGEANT AT SAN DIEGO CALIF. IN THE COMING YEAR "MRS. U.S. SAVINGS BONDS" WILL TOUR SECTIONS OF THE U.S. AS A GOODWILL AMBASSADOR FOR SAVINGS BONDS



HOME GROUND
ILLIS ISLAND IN THE NEW YORK CITY HARBOR, FAMOUS IMMIGRANT RECEIVING CENTER, WELCOMED OVER 20 MILLION HUMAN BEINGS IN ITS 50-YEAR HISTORY. SHIPS FROM THE WORLD OVER DUMPED THEIR BALLASTS OF ROCK AND EARTH TO INCREASE THE ISLAND'S SIZE. SO... MANY IMMIGRANTS SET FOOT IN THE NEW WORLD ON GROUND FROM THEIR NATIVE LANDS!

A QUOTE FROM THE PRESIDENT:
"THERE IS NO BETTER INVESTMENT THAN THE U.S. SAVINGS BOND - FOR IT IS A DIRECT STAKE IN THE FUTURE OF OUR COUNTRY" ★ ★ ★

Capitol High on Tourist List of State Attractions

AUSTIN, Tex. — It's tourist season at the historic Texas State Capitol Building.

On any summer day, visitors from all parts of Texas, many other states and even foreign countries can be found in its spacious rotunda and in the splendid legislative halls or on the green, tree-shaded grounds.

More than 200,000 tourist looked over portions of the 78-year-old state house during the last year, estimates the Capitol Tourist Bureau which is operated seven days a week by Texas Highway Department personnel.

Two-hour free parking is available for visitors on a lot at 11th and Congress Ave — across from the south Capitol grounds. Limited parking also is provided on a first-come-first-serve basis in marked tourist spaces on the grounds.

DOME OPENED — A part of the famous Capitol dome was reopened last year for the first time in 12 years. Visitors can now go to the fifth landing (in company of a guide) and are rewarded by a spectacular view of the capitol city from an outside balcony.

Six guided tours a day take them from the fourth-floor elevator stop — up 112 spiral steps to the fifth floor.

Many less-adventurous visitors are content to wander on their own through the columned corridors, to look up their Legislators' pictures in the Governor's office and sign the guest book.

CONSTRUCTION — The Capitol covers three acres of ground and has 192,374 square feet of floor space.

At the time of its completion in 1883, it was said to be

the seventh largest capitol building in the world.

In 1879, the Legislature appropriated more than three million acres of land in 10 Panhandle counties to pay for the building.

Construction was begun February 1, 1882. Owners of Granite Mountain near Marble Falls in Burnet County offered free of charge to the state all granite needed to complete the building. (Original plans called for construction of Texas limestone.) Extended labor problems delayed completion, but Texas finally got a building that cost more than \$3,700,000 in exchange for her three million acres of land.

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It is 585 feet long and 299 feet wide, including outside steps in both measurements.

OX-POWERED — Fifteen thousand carloads of Texas red granite for exterior walls were hauled into Austin from Burnet County by ox-power and a specially built railroad. Texas limestone forms interior and dome walls.

Wainscoting of oak, pine, cherry, cedar, walnut, ash and mahogany would reach a length of seven miles.

Door and window frames are all in oak and pine, except those in the Governor's reception room, which are of cherry.

The original copper roof covers 85,000 square feet.

Original floors were of hand-blocked clay tile, glass and wood. New hall and rotunda floors are of terrazzo, all Texas rock aggregate except for the blue in the U.S. Seal which was imported from Italy.

These rotunda floors tell the story of Texas history and are regarded as among the largest and most beautiful terrazzo floors in the world.

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Modeled after the classic design of the National Capitol, the Texas Capitol is built in the form of a Grecian cross. ALWAYS WORK — Maintenance requires almost constant effort. Crews of painters, carpenters, electricians and plasterers are at work in some portion of the sprawling building almost every day. Many areas, including the Governor's quarters, have been remodeled, modernized and air-conditioned.

Most dramatic of the maintenance work is painting the interior of the Capitol dome every seven years. Painters work on a platform suspended 260 feet above the star on the rotunda floor.

There are still a few old-timers around who remember when the grand building was brand new.

Tractors Often Involved

The farm tractor is involved in the majority of fatal farm machinery accidents, the Texas Safety Association reports. And, most tractor accidents are the result of the operator's mistake. Operators of this versatile farm machine should know and use safe operating procedures.

Peruvians fabricated cotton into textiles in 2500 B.C.

Okra is a "cousin" of cotton.

Dr. J. W. Middleton
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408 N. Oak, Ph. 759-4312

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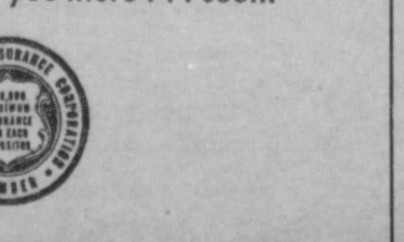
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MORE HOMES ARE PAINTED WITH THIS HOUSE PAINT THAN WITH ANY OTHER BRAND

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NOW! Protect Your Grain
Let us custom clean and treat it for you.

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MUENSTER

Hazards Abound At Farm Ponds

Farm ponds are potentially hazardous, especially to small children. The Texas Safety Association advises parents to make sure children are supervised by an adult when swimming or playing near ponds. Farm owners who allow swimming in their ponds should post safety instructions, mark safe swimming areas, provide lifesaving devices, such as ring buoys, ropes or long poles, and if possible, enclose the pond with a fence children can't climb.

You're an old timer if you remember when a kid raised the roof, he usually got the shingle.



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The place to go for brands you know.

Forestburg Starts Revival July 24

Rev. Harold Barnett Jr., new Methodist minister for the Saint Jo-Forestburg circuit, will conduct services for the annual revival at the Forestburg church, Sunday, July 24 through Sunday, 31.

Rev. H. H. Barnett Sr., of Graham, father of the minister, will be in charge of the music for the revival.

Evening services will start at 7:30 p.m., to be preceded at 7 o'clock by special services for children, ages 4 through 12.

Federally Fostered Ghettos

Members of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights have indicted federal urban renewal as a major cause of despair and decay in big city ghettos.

In recent Cleveland hearings, testimony disclosed that although buildings had been razed and people uprooted by the federal bulldozer there has been little or no rebuilding.

The Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University and member of the Commission, said, "In these federal programs to rebuild these cities, what has happened is that people in the worst conditions find houses bulldozed from under them. The total program is immoral."

Back From Trip to Illinois, Missouri

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schilling have returned from an eight-day vacation in northern and eastern states where they visited relatives of the Swingline clan and went sight-seeing.

Their visits included Teutopolis, Effingham and Chicago, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo., with kinfolk and at Olney, Ill., with Mrs. Schilling's uncle and aunt, the John Eberharts and family.

While in Teutopolis they attended a homecoming picnic and saw cousins by the dozens, some for the first time, some they hadn't seen in 30 years. It was Mr. Schilling's first trip to visit his wife's relatives.

Highlight of their sight-seeing was the Shrine of Our Lady of the Snow at Bellville, Ill.

Wayne Steinberger On Honors Program

Wayne Steinberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steinberger of Moorcraft, Wyoming, formerly of Muenster, is one of three freshmen admitted to Black Hills State College on the honors program.

The program is offered on basis of grades made on college entrance tests in chemistry and English to summer students only and enables them to get full term credit.

Wayne chose chemistry. Other than the two freshmen his classmates are all teachers.

"Why are you standing there throwing stones at the poor little boy?"

"Because I don't dare get any closer. He's got whooping cough."

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Mary Lou Hutson
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. 20,282.

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 substantially as follows, to wit: DIVORCE.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this 28th day of June A.D. 1966.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Gainesville, Texas, this 28th day of June A.D. 1966.

Milton Thomason, Clerk Court, Cooke County, Texas

By: Anna Mae Shorter, Deputy

32-4



Rhinestein Castle (above) one of the ancient fortresses overlooking the Rhine River in Germany and the famed Eiffel Tower of Paris (left) are two of the stops scheduled for Texas Farm Bureau's second Agricultural Market Builder tour of Europe, September 15-29.



The TFB-sponsored tour will include sight-seeing and marketing activities in England, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, Switzerland and France.

The group will fly by Pan American Airways from Houston and Dallas to London. Cost is \$995 including transportation, two meals a day, sightseeing tours and trips.

A similar tour conducted by TFB last year was hailed as a great success. It led to development of a market in Europe for fresh, chilled Texas beef and initial plans for development of programs to export Texas vegetable and citrus commodities.

Local News BRIEFS

Visitors the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Medders and family were a daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphee and Thomas Allen, Donna Sue and Michael of Memphis, Tenn. Donna Sue had a longer vacation with her grandparents accompanying them home after their Memphis visit a week earlier. The Murphees returned home Sunday.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans is Pearl's Aunt Betty, Mrs. Betty Purcell of Star City, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Walterscheid returned Friday from a week's vacation in Corpus Christi and Hereford after attending the Catholic State League Convention in New Braunfels. In Corpus Christi they visited a cousin Father Lambert and Paul Flusche and did some fishing together — had luck with trout. They also

visited briefly with Abbot Alfred Hoenig and Father Sylvester Schad at the Benedictine Abbey. In Hereford they were houseguests of the Frank Walterscheid and saw all the relationship at a get-together except Butch Walterscheid who was in Washington, D. C., trying out with the Redskins.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Hess spent two days last week in Dallas at the furniture market buying new merchandise for their store. They also visited their daughters, Veronica Hess and Mrs. Bob Fitch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fisch and sons Don and Steve of Chicago spent a five-day vacation with her parents, the Henry Wiesmans, and saw all the rest of the relationship at family gatherings, dinners, picnics and lake outings.

Muenster lost Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lawson and children Margaret Ann and Jimmy as residents Monday when they moved to Gainesville to occupy their new home. The place they vacated on N. Cedar Street is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schmitt who also moved Monday. They had been living on N. Oak St.

In Muenster for a two-week visit with Mrs. John Felderhoff are her daughter, Mrs. John Wright and daughters Renee, Colleen, Janet and Elaine of Tulsa. They are vacationing here while Mr. Wright is attending the Southwestern Graduate School of Banking at SMU in Dallas. He brought his family and stayed over the weekend. Monday Mrs. Wright and daughters and her mother drove to Wichita Falls to spend the day with their sister and daughter, Mrs. Rita Jennings and family.

Former Saint Jo druggist Sam Pedigo, now of Denton, is spending two weeks as pharmacist at Muenster Pharmacy, J. D. Hanna, pharmacist, and Mrs. Hanna are commuting to Marietta, Okla., every day taking care of their drug store there while personnel is on vacation. Pedigo makes the round trip daily from Denton. He started Monday.

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Fixtures Supplies Appliances
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Registered Black Angus Cattle
Young bulls for sale. Some ready for service. Reasonably priced.

Also Registered Red Angus Cattle

VISITORS WELCOME

COLONIAL ACRES FARM
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Medders, Muenster

"It's cool man—really cool—and so hush-hush—it's the greatest—it's **Friedrich!**"

enjoy that **Friedrich** feeling!

the cool, quiet, confident feeling of a Friedrich air conditioner

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ALL THE WATER YOU NEED with a JENSEN

You can now have all the conveniences of modern living when you install a Jensen Automatic Water System. 17 sizes to choose from — one for every home, ranch or farm need. It's the sensible way to get efficient, low-cost water pumping.

C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.
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SUMMER SAVINGS SALE

Bargains galore in household, outdoor and vacation items and summer wear for all the family

Now at
BEN FRANKLIN
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Savings Accounts Insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp.
ALL SAVINGS IN BY THE 10th EARN FROM THE 1st

4 1/2%
Paid or Compounded Quarterly

DENTON FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION/BLM AT MCKENNEY/DENTON, TEXAS

Lindsay News

Robert Beyer was dismissed from Gainesville Hospital Monday. He was rushed over by ambulance Saturday after becoming sick suddenly at his home.

Mrs. Lambert Beyer was dismissed from Muenster Hospital Saturday to continue convalescence at home from surgery.

H. S. Fuhrmann entered Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas Wednesday this week and had eye cataract surgery scheduled for Thursday. Family members went with him and his wife remained. He'll be there a week in Room 447.

Miss Joanie Zimmerman is vacationing in Dallas with her uncle and aunt, the Frank Benenates and family since last Thursday when Mr. and Mrs. Benenate, Janie, Frankie and Marie stopped here enroute home after a trip to Detroit, Mich. They went to see his mother who is sick.

Donna Zimmerer Birthday Honoree

Donna Zimmerer celebrated her tenth birthday Sunday with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Zimmerer.

Nineteen classmates, her sister Janie and her brother Sammy were guests for an afternoon of games followed by refreshments of birthday cake, ice cream and cold drinks.

The cake was the center of conversation. It was little girl shaped with face realistically painted with icing and topped with gold coconut hair and "clothing" decorated with icing.

Lindsay Group at County 4-H Rally

Lindsay was represented at the Cooke County 4-H Rally Day July 14 when the program began at 9:30 a.m. and continued into the evening.

All who attended received name tags as they registered. A splash party was followed by a picnic dinner in Leonard Park.

From there the 4-H clubbers went to Cooke County Junior College for a film, games and dancing followed by supper.

Attending from Lindsay were Gary, David and Christine Bengfort, Barbara Rohmer, Janie Zimmerer, Randy Hermes, Margie Stoffels and Dwayne Hellman.

Open - 1:45 Daily

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Paradise-TECHNICOLOR
HAWAIIAN STYLE
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A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

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DAY TAYLOR **ARTHUR GODFREY**
The Glass Bottom Boat
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
IN PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR

Hi-Ho Drive In

Now thru Sat.

Academy Award Winner

Best Actor

Lee Marvin

in

"CAT BALLOU"

also

BIG JOHN WAYNE in

"NORTH TO ALASKA"

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

A bouncing bundle of

joy - A Funny Movie

"NEVER TOO LATE"

and

JACK LEMMON in

"GOOD NEIGHBOR SAM"



Beautiful movie-star Carroll Baker makes her musical comedy debut as Lorelei Lee in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," the fourth musical of the Dallas Summer Musicals 25th anniversary season, July 25 to Aug. 10. This 1966 impersonator of Jean Harlow in the recent movie "Harlow" will portray a Ziegfeld Follies gold-digger in the swiftly-paced, very funny musical at the Dallas Music Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dieter, Nick Dieter and children Jeff and Connie, and Joe Mages spent Monday to Friday of last week on a trip to Alton, Missouri, to visit Harold Dieter and family.

Freeze Branding Being Tried by Texas Cattlemen

Texas cattlemen are on the ball. County agents around the state report cattlemen are already trying the newly developed freeze-branding.

The freeze-branding was developed by Washington State University researcher Dr. Keith Farrell.

The way it works is simple enough. According to L. A. Maddox, Jr., Texas A&M University Extension animal husbandman, copper branding irons are cooled to about 94 degrees F. below zero by a mixture of dry ice and alcohol. The dry ice cools the alcohol and the alcohol cools the branding iron.

When the iron is applied, it destroys pigment producing hair follicles and the hair grows out a permanent white, said Maddox. It makes an extremely legible brand that can be read on the longest haired animals from a distance. It should be a big help identifying cattle in winter when the hair coat is extra long, he said.

Another advantage is that freeze-branding doesn't harm the hide like hot-branding. Estimates are the cattle industry loses several million dollars each year from hides ruined by hot brands.

The freeze-branding is supposedly painless. It's permanent and leaves no scars or

thickened areas to cause a dock in price for the hide.

Maddox cautions that freeze-branding is still an experimental procedure, so no recommendations for its widespread use have been made. Also, the technique is so new it isn't even mentioned in the branding laws. Branding officials are studying the technique to possibly include it in the law books.

It's important that animal's hair be clipped around the area to be branded to get better contact with the skin. In Washington, researchers use cordless clippers. Then they wet the clipped surface with alcohol and apply the brand.

Several animals in the A&M beef cattle herd at College Station have been freeze-branded experimentally. A&M researchers are using dry ice and acetone. They report good results from 30 to 40 second contacts.

The freeze-branding is fairly inexpensive — usually less than a nickle a brand. According to Washington researchers, all-white animals can also be freeze-branded using a nitrogen chilling method.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haverkamp left Monday by jet from Dallas for a vacation visit in Louisville, Kentucky, with relatives. Seeing them off at Dallas airport were the Walter Haverkamps of Whitesboro and the Travis Wickliffes of Irving. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wiesman and children of Tulsa are spending their vacation here at her parents' home tending to chores until they return.

Cotton calico gets its name from Calicut, India.

Lindsay 4-H Club Has Splash Party

Lindsay Community 4-H Club had a swim party and picnic in Leonard Park with members and guests present for the Tuesday event from 9:30 to noon. Children took lunches and Mrs. Al Bengfort took cold drinks provided by the club.

Members present were Carolyn Block, Christine, David and Gary Bengfort, Barbara and Betty Rohmer, Janie and

Cathy Arendt, Margie Stoffels, Jimmy and Cynthia Geary, Ernest and Glenn Voth, Ralph and Randy Hermes, Janie Zimmerman and Bobby Hermes.

Their guests were Lyn Fuhrmann, Mary Ann Voth, Patsy Arendt, Marian Arendt, Shirley Becker and Helen Ruth Rohmer.

Adult leaders with the group were Mrs. Al Bengfort and Mrs. Norbert Rohmer.

Lowell brought the power loom to the United States.

Confetti - - -

equally to some of the sanctimonious characters who make a big pretense of their non-violent motives — for instance Dr. Martin Luther King, who was sized up as follows by a Chicago official: "You simply can't get together crowds of people in sweltering heat, many of them illiterate, tell them how bad off they are, work them up, and then expect them to do nothing. You can't control them — and he can't."

Well, do you think that he's actually non violent? — that he expects people to be non-violent after hearing his rabble rousing?

People who are so very concerned about civil rights should realize soon that our country's big problem is not the under-privileged Negro masses but the over-privileged Negro trouble makers.

China was growing cotton as a decorative plant in 700.



AF, 1/2 gal., all flavors

MELLORINE 3-89c

Shurfine reg. or pink, 6 oz. frozen

LEMONADE 10 - \$1.00

CHEER

Big D, frozen

CORN DOGS 4 - 35c

10c off label

giant **69c**

T-BONE STEAK

from home fed home killed beef

lb. 79c

Fisher's CHILI

1 lb. block **79c**

Decker, all-meat BOLOGNA

lb. 49c

Hunt or Stokely, 46 oz.

Tomato Juice 3 - \$1.00

Shurfine, 12 oz.

Luncheon Meat 49c

Armour, 15 1/2 oz. can

Corned Beef Hash 39c

Peter Pan, 28 oz.

Peanut Butter 89c

Produce

California White Rose

POTATOES

10 lb. **49c**

Sunkist, 200 ct.

LEMONS

doz. **39c**

Marsh seedless

GRAPEFRUIT

5 lb. - **49c**

JELLO

3 oz., all flavors

4 - **39c**



Wednesday Is Double Stamp Day

You get twice the usual number of Buccaneer Stamps on Wednesday with the purchase of \$2.50 or more in groceries. (Cigarettes not included.)

Redeem this Coupon for **100 FREE Buccaneer Stamps** plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of **6 cans Shurfine, No. 300 Pork & Beans** Void after Saturday, July 23

Redeem this Coupon for **100 FREE Buccaneer Stamps** plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of **Lipton's, 6 oz. jar Instant Tea** Void after Saturday, July 23

Redeem this Coupon for **50 FREE Buccaneer Stamps** plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of **One gallon Clorox Bleach** Void after Saturday, July 23

Redeem this Coupon for **50 FREE Buccaneer Stamps** plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of **2 roll pack, asst. colors Aurora Tissue** Void after Saturday, July 23

Redeem this Coupon for **50 FREE Buccaneer Stamps** plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of **1 - 18 oz. jar Bama Red Plum Jam** Void after Saturday, July 23

Redeem this Coupon for **25 FREE Buccaneer Stamps** plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of **2 cans Shurfine, 4 oz. Vienna Sausage** Void after Saturday, July 23

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Entire Stock Reduced to Sell

Warehouse Open

to the Public

Beginning Monday, July 25

8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

Candies, tobaccos, cigars, drugs, sundries

Cigars & blend tobaccos priced to sell

Anacin, 35c size	24c
Ronsonol, 29c size	24c
Rayex Sunglasses, reg. \$1.00	69c
Lanolin Plus Hair Spray, 99c size	59c
5c candies, box of 24	90c
Bosswallopel Gloves	39c

BUY BY THE PIECE OR BOX