



Years ago some people predicted that America's younger taxpayers would rise in revolt against Social Security and promote enough opposition to abolish it. Many people are already in the mood, and it seems likely that antagonism will increase as paycheck deductions are further increased.

Social Security has been fittingly described as a second income tax which saves Uncle Sam the embarrassment of increasing income tax rates simply by collecting the additional amount under another name and disguising some of the assessment by taking it away from the employer. The result is that many workers now pay more in Social Security than in income tax, and the employer of course pays a like amount.

At this time the SS rate is 4.8% on a worker's first \$7,800 of pay. That's \$374 from him and the same amount from his employer, or \$748 a year. Legislation already passed calls for a rate increase to 5.9% on \$7,800 amounting to \$920 for worker and employer by 1987.

However, the indications are that rate increases will not keep up with SS demands, so now there's pressure to increase the taxable limit from \$7,800 to \$9,000 a year. For workers who make that much the tax would jump to \$488, plus an equal amount from the employer. When the 5.9% rate becomes effective the man and employer will be paying \$1062, unless the taxable limit is raised again.

Common sense tells us that the load is already out of reason, and objections to increasing loads will be increasingly justifiable. Young people will rightly regard it as too high a price for our adventure in socialism, especially when they consider how long they have to wait for a return, how much they can expect to receive, and the chances of receiving nothing at all. They see it as the poorest investment any person can make, an investment none of them would make if they had the choice.

The big fault with Social Security is that it originated in an acceptable form and developed into a fraud after the country was hooked. They called it insurance, money being credited to a person's account. And the amount was \$30 a year, plus \$30 more from the employer. Then it became apparent that nothing was being set aside for the payers. Beneficiaries and costs drained the account and ran up deficits. Raise after raise followed and more raises are inevitable if SS is to continue.

We have reached the point at which no one can doubt that the country is playing a losing game. We keep pouring in money, painfully aware that the payments will have to get bigger and the odds for payers will never improve. So, why not do something about it?

Most likely the men of congress have given that subject a lot of thought, but backed away because of the problems they encounter. They can't abandon the beneficiaries they have to keep the money coming in.

But have they seriously explored the possibility of changing over gradually from our socialistic system to an insurance plan as promised when we were originally taken in? And have they considered possible economies in distribution and administration?

First of all they ought to face the fact that lots of wealthy persons now receiving Social Security are not entitled to it. They qualified by paying in the required minimum and have already received more than they gave. There's no injustice in cutting them off. Besides, there are people now, and many more to come, who have a comfortable income from other sources, whose benefits could be justifiably reduced or eliminated.

The do-gooders doubtless will balk at this idea. But, really, is it wrong to stop the gravy train for people who do not need it and did not pay their share in the first place? Is it more wrong than taking from workers who can't afford it and have slim hope of ever getting what they paid in?

This is one way to reduce the burden on present taxpayers, a way which makes it possible to start a real plan, like the country expected in the first place, one which al-

R. M. Felty Of Hood Dies

R. M. Felty, 86, long-time resident of the Hood community, died Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Gainesville Hospital where he was admitted Monday night after becoming ill at Golden Acres Nursing Home. He was the father of Mrs. M. H. King of Muenster, a retired farmer and rancher and a former director of Cooke County Electric Cooperative.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the George J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home Chapel and burial followed in Hood Cemetery.

Bearers were Jack Crow- over, Pete Skinner, J. A. Klement, Doye Doty and Robert Lewis, director, and Joe Sicking of the electric co-op.

Melvin Felty was born in Fannin County and came to Cooke County in 1900 settling at Hood. He married Miss Essie Mae Pryor in 1910. She died in 1916. In 1918 he married Miss Ita Hood. She died March 15 this year.

Survivors in addition to the one daughter are nephews and nieces.

Bit of Fall Cools City

A sample of fall weather, which set record low temperature marks for July 21 and 22 over much of the state, moved into the community Monday night. It was a delightful change from the heat wave, frequently over 100, which had been hanging on for weeks before. Lows of 60 and 58 were reported Tuesday and Wednesday and highs were in the low eighties.

Though very welcome, the low temperature fouled up some of the local recreation schedule. About a dozen boys reported for the free swim party at the Cub Scout get together Monday night, and they did not remain long. A few adults wore sweaters to the cubs' wiener and watermelon party, a few more made a special drive home to get more clothes. Meanwhile some girls were palming in sweaters at Monday night's ball games.

The cool came without benefit of moisture, however. Scattered raindrops were enough to speckle windshields. They were recorded as a trace but not a measure on Steve Motser's rain record. The present rainfall record is 1.09 for the month and 17.82 for the year.

Red Cross Completes Annual Swim Classes

This community's biggest and most successful swimming school came to an end here last Thursday and Friday after- noons under sponsorship of the Cooke County Red Cross Chapter.

Mrs. Robert Lewis, supervisor, said that this year's enrollment was the biggest and included larger classes of adults and life savers, and the teaching staff was better qualified. On an average the pupils made fine progress.

Mrs. Lewis estimated that the total number of pupils was something over 300, however the roll for all classes adds to considerably over 400. The reason, she explained, is that many children advanced and were listed on more than one group. Total figures in the groups were 204 beginners, 100 advanced beginners, 46 intermediates, 25 swimmers, 15 adults, 19 junior life savers, 15 senior life savers. All who finished their courses received a card size Red Cross certificate plus pins in the swim classes and swim-suit patches in life saving.

Schedules were set up so that each swimming pupil received five one-hour periods of instruction during the two weeks and also so each teacher had only a few pupils at a time. Life saving students received two hours of instruction a day for the two weeks,

Rain and Cool Cuts Water Consumption

Water consumption here for July started strong but tapered off considerably after an inch of rain on Sunday the 12th and is being affected now by the exceptionally cool weather.

Checking his records, Walter Superintendent Joe Mos- ter discovered that the city reached its all time high on July 1. It metered 565,000 gallons that day as compared to the previous high of 556,000 on July 10 last year.

The record also showed five more days of more than a half million gallons before the rain, also 498, 487 and 467 thousands on three other days.

On the 12th the volume dropped to 200,000, and on the 13th it was 260,000. Figures after that were between 300,000 and 400,000, except the 18th which reached 495,000.

At the present rate, Mos- ter said, the city has no water problem. The three wells have a combined capacity of 400 gallons a minute, or 576,000 gallons a day, 11,000 more than the biggest demand to date. Furthermore, with a storage capacity of 350,000 gallons in two ground level tanks and the elevated tank, the city isn't likely to be hurt by sud- den heavy demand. At times during the day, especially 5 to 10 p.m., water use is greater than well output and the storage level drops accordingly. But in hours of slow use the level goes back to the top.

However, one problem haunts the city. If any of the three wells should fail, production would be inadequate. Failure of a 140 gallon per minute well would reduce available supply to 375,000 gallons a day, which is far below the average need the first eleven days this month, and hardly enough for the past

Mill's Champions Dumped 5-2 by Senior All Stars

The bubble busted for Muenster Mill's senior league champions when they took on the pick of the other three teams. They went down for a count of 5-2.

Mark Lippe and Gary Endres pitched a fine game for the All Stars, allowing hits to only Fred Kieninger and Bob Davis.

Meanwhile Rick Swirczynski and Jim Endres had troubles in their pitching. They gave up two hits each to Randy Wolf and Mark Lippe and another to Mike Davidson.

Walks and errors also broke in favor of the All Stars. The Millers gave up more bases on balls and they also had more troubles with their fielding.

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ten days. A new well is needed to meet emergencies now and according to consumption in- crease it may soon be needed for the normal demand.

Comparison of peak figures through the years presents an interesting story of the city's growth. Mos- ter's oldest figure is 1940 when the biggest day was 30,000 gallons. One reason is that the milk plant was not a customer at that time. In 1950 the peak was 140,000. Five years later the peak had jumped to 355,000. In 1964 the peak passed 400,000. In 1968 it was 462,000 and last year it jumped almost 100,000 to 556,000. Now it's up another 9,000.

Large variations from one day to another are explained by coincidence, Mos- ter said. Factors like watering two football fields and back wash- ing the swim pool along with extensive lawn watering adds to big volume. In emergency the strain could be relieved by having the heavy users adopt schedules of alternate days.

The Men In Service

Arrives In Vietnam

Terry Wimmer reports safe arrival in Vietnam, station- ed at Behn Hoa after a flight from Cameron Bay where he landed. His new ad- dress is Pfc Terrence S. Wimmer, 456-78-1451; B. Btry, 7-8 Arty.; APO San Francisco, Calif. 96227. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Wimmer.

Spend Leave Here

Spec. 4 and Mrs. Chris Wal- ter and month old son Michael of Kansas City, ended an 11- day leave with his parents the Oscar Walters Saturday. Joining them for visits during their stay were David Walter and Mrs. C. J. Hellman and daughters of Fort Worth. The group talked by phone with Mrs. John Becker (Rosemary Walter) who lives in Long Branch, N. J.

Earns Promotion

It's Sergeant Danny Den- nington now. He received the promotion at the Marine Base in San Diego where he is sta- tioned. He is the husband of the former Earline Otto of Muenster. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Dennington of Gainesville. Earline is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Otto.

Adult Splash Day Scheduled Monday At Muenster Pool

Next Monday, July 28, will be splash day for adults only at Muenster City Pool from 1:30 to about 4:00 p.m. Grown- ups will have the pool to themselves . . . no children.

It will be an opportunity for swimming instructions. Mrs. Robert Lewis of the Cooke County Red Cross Chapter who supervised the children's swimming classes will be there and a lifeguard will be on duty. Admission will be forty cents.

SHH Drill Team Leaders at SMU

Sacred Heart High School drill team leaders, Denise and Darlene Walterscheid, Christi Koesler and Gayle Sicking are spending this week attend- ing a drill team school at SMU in Dallas. They left Sunday and are due back Friday.

The Walterscheid twins are seniors, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Walterscheid, Christi is a sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Koesler, and Gayle is a junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- fred Sicking.

In Highway Accident

Gloria Mayer, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mayer of Pilot Point and grand- daughter of Mrs. Tony Grem- minger, is reported in critical condition at St. Paul's Hospital in Dallas following a car ac- cident Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. She was alone in a Volkswagon, enroute from her home to Denton to get a girl friend to spend the night in the Mayer home, when the acci- dent occurred. She appar- ently lost control of the car and collided with another car. The impact threw her onto the pavement inflicting severe head injuries.

Posthumous Award For Sgt. Fleitman

Posthumous presentation of medals and citations earned by S.Sgt. Glenn Ray Fleitman, who died in Vietnam battle on June 8, 1969, were pre- sented last Tuesday to his widow Judy and daughter Stephanie at their home in Leonard.

These awards came from the Republic of Vietnam and were presented by Lt. Burg of Dallas. The citations were in Vietnamese and were trans- lated before presentation.

Glenn Fleitman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fleitman, re- ceived the Military Merit Medal and the Gallantry Cross with Palm.

Previous medals and cita- tions earned by Sgt. Fleitman were presented by the U. S. Army in October 1969 in ceremonies here at the home of his parents.

The citations from Vietnam emphasize courage and rare self-sacrifice displayed at all times while aiding the Armed Forces of the Republic of Vietnam to repel the Red wave undermining South Vietnam and Southeast Asia . . . "with a ready zeal and commendable response they fought on to the end and set a brilliant example for their fellow soldiers. They died in the performance of duty. Be- hind them they leave the a- biding grief of their former comrades-in-arms, Vietnam- eses as well as American."

County FB Sends Four Students to Citizen Seminar

Four high school students from Cooke County will travel by chartered bus Tuesday, July 28, to Baylor University in Waco where they will at- tend a Citizenship Seminar July 28-31 conducted by the Texas Farm Bureau.

They are Kevin Swirczynski, son of the Bob Swirczynskis of Muenster; Susie Bezner, daughter of the James Bez- ners, and Mark Metzler, son of the Gerald Metzlers, both of Lindsay; and Polly Kam- merdiener, daughter of the Charley Kammerdieners of Gainesville.

The Cooke County Farm Bureau is sponsoring the local students at the four-day train- ing school. Some 457 students from 156 counties across the state are expected to attend the session.

Four outstanding, nation- ally-known lecturers will ad- dress the Waco training school, according to E. V. Fox, of Gainesville, president of the Cooke County Farm Bureau.

They are Dr. Clifton L. Ganus, Jr., president of Hard- ing College, Searcy, Ark.; Dr. C. L. Kay, vice president for public affairs of Lubbock Christian College, Lubbock; John Noble, Munch, Pa., au- thor of "I Was a Slave in Rus- sia;" and W. Cleon Skousen, Salt Lake City, Utah, au- thor, lawyer, educator, and former FBI agent.

In addition, a young former narcotics addict and ex- convict will relate the tragic story of his life as an addict and criminal. He is Richard Perigo of Dallas, who is associ- ated with HIP (Help Is Possi- ble), an organization dedi- cated to the prevention of delinquency and drug abuse among teenagers.

Purpose of the seminar is to give the student a better understanding of the Ameri- can system and way of life. Emphasis will be placed on the economic, moral, and so- cial aspects of the American society. Instruction will consist of lectures, films, and panel discussions.

Tiger Call

Boys of Sacred Heart High School interested in playing football this year are asked to meet in the high school lounge next Thursday night, July 30, 8:30 o'clock.

Coach Tom Joy will discuss the 1970 season and pass out important material . . . and ice cream will be served.

To State Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bin- del, joined by Mrs. Ray Lin- demann of Scotland, will leave Muenster early Satur- day for Subiaco, Ark., to at- tend the National Convention of the Catholic State League through Wednesday. Driving with them that far will be Sister Germa Vogel returning to Jonesboro after attend- ing summer school at NTSU and visiting her parents and fam- ily, the Lawrence Vogels.

\$112,000 Budget Adopted by City

A budget of \$112,000 for the coming fiscal year was adopted by the Muenster City Council as its regular meeting Monday night. And, according to ex- pected incomes and expenses, the city should end the year with a surplus of about \$8,000.

Mayor Earl Fisher said that amounts in both revenue and expense are based principally on the city's experience of the present year.

Ad valorem tax at a rate of \$1.50 on assessed valuation of \$1,926,000 amounts to \$28,- 890. Assuming collection of 95 per cent, the income from that source should be about \$27,450. Other sizeable incomes are the sales tax, estimated at \$25,000, and water and sewer revenue, estimated at \$50,000. Some other sources of income are franchise taxes \$4,000, swim pool \$2,900, fines \$1,500, county pay for rural fire pro- tection \$1,000.

Some of the principal ex- pense items are salaries and wages \$29,700, payments on

water and sewer obligations \$17,750, street maintenance \$15,000, deputy salaries and phone \$8,200, fire department \$3,250, water and sewer power costs \$6,250, street lights \$2,- 350, chemicals for pool, water department and spraying \$4,- 250, insurance \$2,500, library \$2,000, park maintenance \$1,- 500.

Dr. A. E. Shasteen Is Interim Prexy Of County College

Dr. A. E. Shasteen is the interim president of Cooke County Junior College suc- ceeding John H. Parker who has retired after 35 years as a teacher and school admin- istrator in Cooke County.

The CCJC board of regents in a special meeting last week accepted Parker's retirement and named Shasteen to take over the president's duties immediately. Parker will be a consultant on legislative and fiscal affairs for the remain- der of his contract, which ends in May 1972.

The regents also voted to name the new science plan- etarium building in honor of Parker for his many years of service to education in the county. He was in the Gaines- ville school system for 25 years, the latter 8 as dean of Gainesville Junior College be- fore the change and expansion to Cooke County Junior Col- lege. He was president of CCJC for 10 years.

Dr. Shasteen is a native of Gainesville, received a Master of Education degree from North Texas State University in 1960 and a Doctor of Education degree from the Uni- versity of New Mexico in 1967. He has been academic dean of CCJC since then. Earlier in his career he taught at Denton, Floydada and Ros- well, N. M., and was principal of the Gainesville State School for Girls.

Endres Motor Co. Gets Ford Award For Achievement

Endres Motor Company has been selected as one of the nation's outstanding Ford dealerships and will receive Ford Motor Company's Dis- tinguished Achievement Award for the sixth time dur- ing the past ten years.

The Distinguished Achiev- ement Award is presented in recognition of progressive management, modern sales and service facilities, sound mer- chandising practices, high quality standards, and con- tinuing interest in rendering superior service to Ford own- ers.

Endres Motor Co., the Ford dealer in Muenster since 1946, is co-owned and operated by Urban Endres and Marty Kle- ment.

Auxiliary to VFW Sponsors Auction Sunday, July 26

Muenster VFW Auxiliary members are extending a general invitation for attend- ance at a benefit auction sale they will sponsor Sunday, July 26, at the VFW Post Home on the patio. Starting time is 8:15 p.m.

Members are also solici- ting contributions to sell and will pick up items on call to Mrs. Don Flusche or Mrs. Ira Van Zandt.

In connection with other items the sale will include homemade baked goods, and sandwiches will be sold.

Revival at Shiloh July 26-August 2

A revival will begin Sun- day, July 26, at Shiloh Bap- tist Church and will con- tinue through Sunday, August 2, with the pastor, the Rev. Aubrey Theford as preacher.

Services will be held each night at 7:30. The congrega- tion invites everyone to attend.

Paper Pickup Saturday
Sacred Heart High seniors will conduct a scrap paper drive Saturday July 25, with pickup from 2 to 4 p.m. Persons with paper to give are reminded to have it out at the curb by 1:30 p.m.

Growing Champs In 13-2 Win Over Junior All Stars

Growing Brothers baseball kids closed their season in a blaze of glory Wednesday night by swamping the junior All Stars 13-2. The All Stars were the top players from the other three teams of the junior baseball loop.

The champions did a good job at bat and also played a steady defensive game in putting together their one sided win. Fred Koesler and Chris Stoffels got homers and other hitters were Tim Wolf, Joey Sicking, Kent Fuhrman, Robert Hartman, Neil Rohmer, Chuck Koesler and Gene Yosten.

Only hitters for the All Stars were Robert Growing, Nick Walterscheid, Bert Wal- terscheid and Roger Haver- kamp.

Pitchers were Robert Hart- man and Tim Wolf for Growing; Kim Walterscheid, Nick Walterscheid and Nick Stof- fels for the All Stars.

After the game Growing Brothers hosted all players of the junior and senior leagues at a watermelon party under the water tower. Thirty five melons were served.

Building of More Homes Encouraged By New FHA Plan

Builders in Cooke County and vicinity may build more homes for rural families be- cause of a new program of the Farmers Home Adminis- tration, County Supervisor John D. Cunningham an- nounced today.

Under the plan, Cunning- ham said, FHA, the rural credit agency of the Depart- ment of Agriculture, can issue a conditional commitment agreeing to finance new or substantially rehabilitated homes for as many as 15 fam- ilies at a time.

Previously, he noted, home financing could be assured only as individual families applied and were approved. With the conditional commit- ment, builders can proceed with the construction of up to 15 homes in an area, with reasonable assurance that fin-ancing will be available to qualified purchasers.

The conditional commit- ment does not reserve funds for a loan nor does it provide for construction financing, Cunningham pointed out, "but with the growth of the rural housing individual loan pro- gram from \$486 million in fiscal 1969 to \$821 million this year, and with more than \$1.4 billion projected for 1971, ex- pansion of rural housing op- portunities is assured."

"FHA's National Adminis- trator, James V. Smith, has called on contractors, develop- ers and realtors to engage in a stepped-up program to im- prove low-and-moderate cost housing in rural America," Cunningham reported. "It is one step in our effort to elimi- nate the many housing in- adequacies that plague rural people."

Details may be obtained from Supervisor Cunningham at the Cooke County Farmers Home Administration office in the Post Office Building in Gainesville, Texas.

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Do Reds Respect Public Opinion?

Most people have the hard-core Vietcong communists pegged for what they are; ruthless, cruel, and cold-blooded in their aggressive efforts to impose communist dictatorship by force over the people of South Vietnam. Since this is indeed an accurate description of a North Vietnamese Red, many assume that they "could care less" about world public opinion.

Quite to the contrary, there is much evidence to show that the communists do care about public opinion, and that they watch it very closely. Richard Dudman, one of the captive reporters recently released by the Reds, declared that the Communists listened nightly to (BBC British Broadcasting) news; that "names of the major members of the U. S. Senate were familiar to them, especially J. William

Fulbright, Mike Mansfield, and Eugene J. McCarthy . . ." Dudman further reported that "the guerrillas were watching developments on the Cooper-Church amendment . . ." etc. The Communists also, for the same reason, pay attention to their mail from Americans. The American Red Cross reports that since the start of 1970; three times as much mail has been received from U.S. prisoners in North Vietnam as in the previous five years; and that approximately 320 Americans have been identified as POWs, as compared to less than 100 a year ago.

The Red Cross attributes this small concession on the part of the Communists to the tens of thousands of letters which have been sent by Americans to the President of North Vietnam, demanding that the Communists adhere to the rules of the Geneva Convention, which they agreed to.

The Reds have a long way to go before meeting even the minimum requirements of the Geneva agreements; to promptly identify all prisoners, provide them with adequate care and diet, permit communication with other prisoners and families at home, prompt repatriation of the sick and wounded, protection from abuse and reprisals, etc. They are still holding hundreds of Americans who have not been identified, and have not been permitted to write to their families. Hence it is important for concerned Americans to continue to send their protests to Hanoi. The letters which cost 25 cents in postage per one-half ounce should be addressed to: President Democratic Republic of Vietnam, Hanoi, North Vietnam. As the Red Cross says, "It'll cost you 25 cents. But it may save a life."

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School will start in only 3 weeks, and Fall materials are here, so Get Going On School Sewing

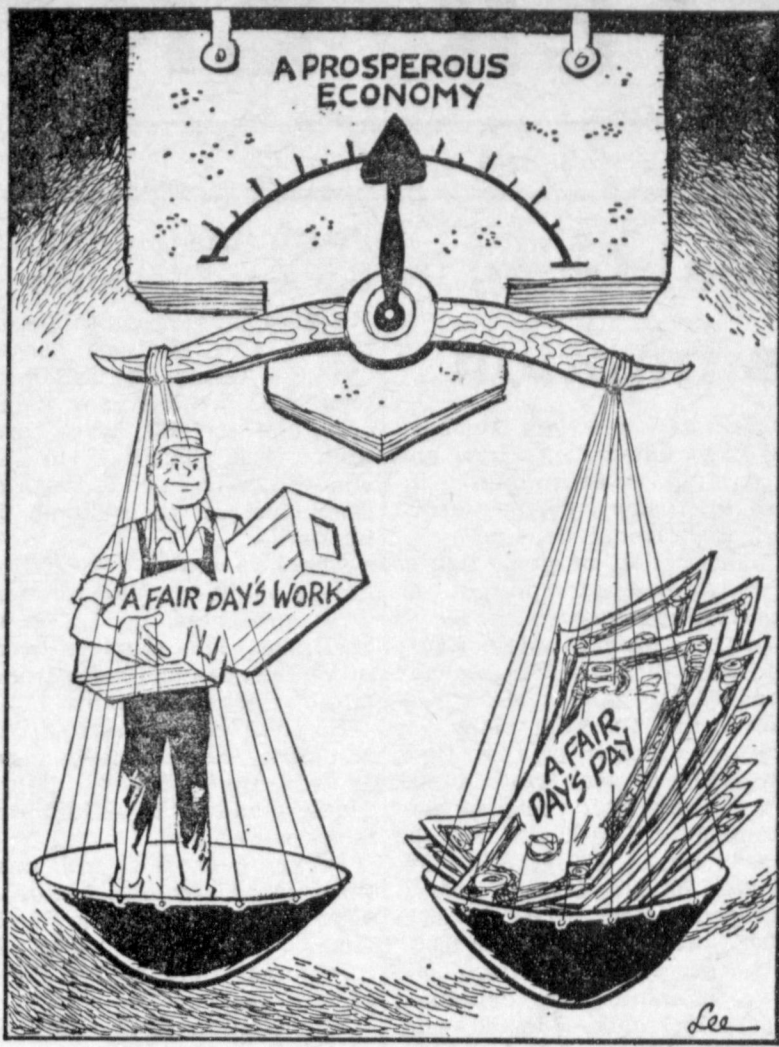
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Brand new tops, pants and pants suits in this season's most popular patterns and colors.



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WHAT IT TAKES!



An Answer to Speeding Menace

Traffic accidents, which claim in the neighborhood of 60,000 lives and billions of dollars in property losses in this nation annually, present our society with one of its most vicious and seemingly insoluble problems.

One of the major causes of traffic crashes is excessive speeds, and sadly, the traffic problem gives every indication of remaining insoluble until some sure method is found for apprehending, not merely the occasional offender but all those who drive at dangerous speeds. In other words, until enforcement of traffic safety regulations becomes far more effective than it is at present.

To put it bluntly, there is no true enforcement now. For every excessive speeder caught at any given time in a city like Dallas, for instance, a thousand others escape. Nor, to be fair, is it possible with present surveillance machinery and methods to obtain anything more than token enforcement.

In light of that fact, an experiment contemplated by the City of Arlington has great potential for dramatically improving this situation. Arlington, the Texas Police Journal reports, will become the first city in the nation to install a new, highly advanced, fully automatic traffic monitoring system. The system, called ORBIS, was developed by LTV Aerospace Corp.

Arlington, has applied for a federal grant to enable it to install the system and is confident it will receive the funds.

As described by the Police

Journal, ORBIS operates entirely unattended, day and night. It automatically obtains data on unsafe speeds, including a photograph of the vehicle, the license plates and the driver. It also records, on the same photograph, the location, time and date, the posted speed limit and the actual vehicle speed. The system completely ignores vehicles traveling within the legal speed limits.

Thus, in the area under surveillance, the system would reduce the heavy odds in favor of the speeding driver's not being caught, to zero. It would detect each and every violation, its developers say.

In addition to its efficiency in recording every speed violator, its deterrent value is obvious. Moreover, the system promises not only to do the job of apprehending traffic violators many times more effectively than it is being done today, but to do it far more economically.

The experiment with ORBIS in Arlington has considerable significance. If the system lives up to its promises, it may provide the breakthrough so desperately needed in traffic law enforcement.

Waste paper is being fed to cattle and sheep in a series of nutrition experiments in Texas. The paper, ground up and mixed with other animal foods, provides vital diet bulk or roughage. If the experiment works out, someday waste paper mixed in with animal foods could help alleviate a waste and pollution problem and might help provide meat at a lower cost. Animal nutritionists say thus far the cattle and sheep being fed the experimental diet are doing well.

Second Income Tax

More and more people are beginning to realize that so-called Social Security, rather than being an adequately funded insurance program as claimed, is merely another form of income tax designed to gather in taxes from workers who, because of low income and number of dependents, manage to escape the full brunt of regular income tax levies.

And, like the income tax which it emulates, the Social Security tax started deceptively small. Beginning in 1937 with a ONE percent tax on the first \$3,000 of an individual's yearly income, the annual take from the individual worker amounted to a mild \$30. But, over the years, the "benefits" paid out by the program, added to the administrative costs, have so exceeded amounts paid in that the levy has been gradually increased to where it now skims off 4.8% of the first \$7,800 a worker makes, for an annual take of \$374.

But that is just the beginning. In a tacit admission that the program is fiscally bankrupt, even at today's grossly increased take, legislation already on the books provides for a step-by-step increase of the basic levy rate to 5.9% on the first \$7,800 of a worker's income, for a yearly take of \$450, by 1987.

It is appropriate to point out, too, that the ACTUAL take is exactly TWICE what it APPEARS to be on the surface. As most employees are aware, the employer is forced to match the amount taken from the worker's check. Thus, in 1987, when the basic levy rate reaches 5.9%, instead of getting just the \$460 deducted from the worker's paycheck, the government will actually be getting a whopping \$920 per worker per year to finance the Social Security scheme. What most workers do NOT realize, however, is that if employers were not compelled to make this forced payment into Social Security coffers, most, if not all, of the amount now being paid to the government could, and probably would, be going to the worker in the form of increased wages.

But, wait! There is yet more to come. Realizing that projected increases already on the books will still not satisfy Social Security's insatiable appetite, the House Ways and Means Committee is pressing for yet another boost in Social Security taxes — not in 1987, but effective January 1 of next year.

Under proposed legislation the yearly base on which Social Security taxes are levied will be increased from the present \$7,800 to \$9,000. The effect of this will be to increase the amount presently being taken annually out of the worker's paycheck from \$374 to \$486 — a yearly increase of \$112, or a decrease in take home pay of \$9.33 per month, matched, of course, by a like amount paid into Social

THAT'S A FACT BUY BONDS

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GIANTS! ..EVER WONDER HOW TALL SKY WRITING LETTERS WERE? THEY'RE TWO MILES HIGH!

WARMED OVER [IT HAS BEEN PROVEN THAT VOLCANIC ASH REMAINS HOT FOR ALMOST ONE HUNDRED YEARS!]

Security by the employer. Little wonder that youth, upon whose shoulders the full weight of future levies will fall, are beginning to see the light and rebel accordingly.

— Odessa (Tex.), American

How a popular Dictator played with Inflation

A few years ago there was a Dictator (not so many miles to the south) who wanted to be popular (don't all government officials?) so he gave away money (sound familiar?). This Dictator was fond of taking important visitors around his country in a private train. Just before reaching a stop-over he would distribute bundles of money just off the press in the baggage car. Everybody had fun, and the Dictator's popularity skyrocketed.

So did prices. The guests hadn't produced anything; there was more money but no more goods — which of course causes inflation. So the Dictator printed bigger bundles of money, which is also the way Inflation works.

But we're not doing anything like that in this country? Don't be too sure.

When this nation runs a deficit (31 of the past 37 years) in times of full employment such as now, the deficit has

to be covered by increasing the debt (an annual event) and by putting more money into circulation, which we are doing by the bushel!

So, like the Dictator and his guests, we may have a good time, but the skyrocket of soaring prices has already started to hiss.

The Dictator's country went through the wringer, as such countries always do, and was saved by the United States as is also customary.

But who's big enough to save America?

— Warner & Swasey

Buy, sell, rent with the Enterprise Want Ads.



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Nick Miller Funeral Home



Ford Motor Company has honored Endres Motor Company with the FORD DEALER

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8 99¢ KING SIZE WALLET CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY



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NO LIMIT

GET PICTURES MADE OF GRANDPA, GRANDMA, DAD, MOM AND ALL THE LITTLE ONES AT THESE SAME LOW PRICES!

SHUGART COLOR PHOTOS

PAGEL'S SUPER SAVE

212 N. Main, Muenster

Local News BRIEFS

Mrs. Oscar Detten is back at home after a visit in Amarillo where she attended the wedding of her granddaughter Vickie Dillard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dillard, who was married to Richard Hammack on July 10. Her sister Debbie and brother Lonnie Dillard were members of the wedding party. Accompanying Mrs. Detten were her daughter Mrs. Bill Farrar and son Steve of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bayer and Mr. and Mrs. Regi Bayer and children Connie and Ronnie returned their granddaughter and niece Dianne Bayer to the home of her par-

ents the Randy Bayers at Grapevine Sunday and they all had dinner together there. Dianne had spent a week with her grandparents, uncle, aunt and cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hesse are on a week's vacation in South Texas. Their small sons Curtis and Michael are having their own vacation with their aunt Mrs. Wilfred Sicking and family on the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynton McClendon of Dallas spent the weekend with her parents, the Leo Henscheids. Sunday afternoon the four drove to Devol, Okla., to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClendon, to check on his mother who had recently undergone surgery.

It takes about five million workers to assemble, process and distribute the nation's farm-food products.

82nd Birthday Honoree
Children and grandchildren of the Ben Lukes gathered at the Luke home Sunday to help Mr. Luke celebrate his 82nd birthday. Joining the group from Muenster were Father Eugene Luke of Denton and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Luke and children Donna and Robert of Denton.

Forestburg Benefit
Forestburgers are sponsoring a supper in the Forestburg Community House this Friday, July 24, at 7:30 p.m. as a cemetery benefit. They're being reminded to take a dish of food and a pie for the event. Everybody is invited to attend. Tickets are \$1.00 for adults, 75 cents for children and \$2.50 for a family.

In one hour a modern combine can harvest enough wheat to bake 20,000 loaves of bread.

New CCJC Dorm Will Be Shown at Open House Sunday

Cooke County Junior College will hold open house for the new 106 student dormitory Sunday, July 26. A brief ceremony will be held at 3 p.m., and the dorm will remain open for inspection until 5 p.m. All persons are invited to come by for refreshments and tour the modern fireproof brick structure.

The new two-story structure will be in operation this fall term and will house fifty-four female and fifty-two male students in fifty-three double occupancy rooms.

Dividing the women's west wing and the men's east wing is a beautifully decorated lounge and reception area and an apartment for the dormitory supervisor.

Each wing is provided with a study room lounge and a

utility room with clothes washers and dryers. Each room has private telephone receptacles and cable T.V. outlets.

The students' rooms are equipped with two twin-size beds, two study desks, double closets, and a dresser with lavatory. The facility is carpeted throughout and is air-conditioned. Meals will be provided the students in the college cafeteria located on the campus next to the dorm.

J. Norris Scott, CCJC Dean of Students reports that dormitory reservations are already being accepted and that students are eagerly anticipating the prospects of being housed in the new facility. The dormitory is one of the two new buildings on the campus that will be ready for use in the fall of 1970. Parker Planetarium, the new math and science building, will open later this summer.

The Ray Klements Back from Flying Vacation to Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klement have returned from a cool Colorado vacation, spending a week with their daughter Janice and family, the Anthony Lamannas, Joey, Stacie and Dean at Denver. Together they crowded in a lot of sight-seeing.

Among places they visited were the Air Force Academy where they witnessed taps ceremonies, Estes Park, the Denver Mint, Mt. Evans, the Royal Gorge, Buffalo Bill's Grave, the Heidelberg Inn, Cave of the Winds and other sights at Colorado Springs.

On their return to Love Field Sunday they were met by their family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Klement of Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Klement of Denton and Lynn Joe and Lyle Dean of the home.

They all went to the Lloyd Klement home for a fish fry. It was Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klements' first air travel. They brought back a collection of kodak pictures and souvenirs. The Dale Klements vacationed here on the farm while his parents were away.

John Mosmans and Bruno Fleitmans Visit Mexico City

Mr. and Mrs. John Mosman and Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Fleitman are back from a vacation spent in Mexico City. They drove to McAllen and from Reynoso boarded a Mexican airliner for the conducted tour, spending four days in Mexico City.

Tours included a visit to the Pyramids of the Sun and Moon — an archaeological zone in Mexico 55 miles out of Mexico City; visited Our Lady of Guadalupe Basilica; also the Great Cathedral, largest church in Mexico; the National Palace, Chapultepec Castle which began as an Aztec Temple and fort and was converted to its present elegance by the ill-fated Emperor Maximilian.

The tourists viewed the snow-crested volcanic peaks of Popocatepetl and Ixtaccihuatl, towering more than 13,000 feet; visited the craft centers which produce a fascinating range of products such as silver, gold, copperware, leather goods, glass and colorful fabrics; also attended the horse races in the western foothills of the city.

With an elevation of one and half mile the travelers enjoyed wearing sweaters. Average temperature the year around ranges from 50 to 75 degrees. Mexico City has a population of nearly eight million people.

Father Bede, Guest Speaker for CDA

Father Bede Mitchel was guest speaker at the July meeting of Muenster Court Catholic Daughters of America and distributed leaflets on Kindness and Vocations, and handed out blessed medals to members. He also urged members to continue writing letters deploring immoral TV programs and movies.

Mrs. Ed Schmitt, grand regent, presided for the meeting and announced the program committee: Mrs. Tony Hess, chairman, and Mmes. Walter Klement, Al Schmitt and Jerry Walterscheid.

Mrs. Steve Moser gave the library report including the ice cream party for 78 youngsters after the close of the six-week story hour. She said the library staff is grateful having Mrs. John Broome's help in cataloguing library books. She has a degree in Library Science.

Mrs. Harold Knabe reported the CDA sponsored dance was a success.

During the meeting a memorial service was held for Mrs. Werner Endres who died July 8.

Refreshments were served after adjournment to 16 members and Father Bede. Miss Helen Hess won the door prize.

At Kin's Funeral Rites in Hereford

Mrs. J. B. Wilde, and her daughter Mrs. James Bezner of Lindsay, were in Hereford for the funeral of their nephew and cousin James Wilde, 47. Services with Requiem Mass were held in St. Anthony's Church and burial followed in Hereford with military graveside rites.

James Wilde, a veteran of World War II, was born in Muenster. He is survived by one daughter, one son, his mother Mrs. Rose Wilde and one sister.

Mrs. J. B. Wilde and Mrs. Bezner visited one night with Mrs. Rose Wilde in Amarillo and one night with the Frank Knabes at Hereford. They returned last Wednesday after attending the Tuesday services.

Buy, sell, rent with the Enterprise Want Ads.

Lloyd Preschers Back from Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Prescher and sons Brett and Bart returned Saturday from a three-day vacation, crowding in a lot of sight-seeing.

They toured the Astrodome in Houston, the Governor's Mansion and Capitol in Austin, the LBJ Ranch and his birthplace at Johnson City.

They saw the Enchanted Rock which covers 640 acres near Fredericksburg, toured Longhorn Caverns at Burnet, the Wonder Cave and Aquarena at San Marcos and ended the sight-seeing in San Antonio where the Alamo was a highlight.

FB Members At Workshop on Public Relations

Mrs. J. T. Cole, information chairman for the Cooke County Farm Bureau, attended a public relations workshop July 17, in Decatur, according to E. V. Fox president. Mr. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Fox also attended.

The half-way session was one of 18 such training meetings scheduled across the state by the Texas Farm Bureau in July and August. County information chairmen from Farm Bureaus in this area were expected to attend.

Purpose of the meeting is to provide training in news writing techniques and preparation of county FB newsletters. Other subjects covered include: how to serve the different types of news media, how to enter the FB public relations award contest; and how to recognize what's news in FB.

"Farm Bureau is a service organization designed to serve its members and agriculture in general," Mr. Fox said. "The purpose of a publicity program is to provide support for the total FB program as set forth in policies."

The measure of a man is the size of the thing it takes to get his goat!



SAVE VALUABLE COUPON SAVE

9 lb. 13 oz. Jumbo Size **only \$1.99** with this coupon
Without Coupon \$2.39

Good only at Fisher's Offer expires July 25, 1970

SAVE LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

- Gold Medal FLOUR, 25 lb. \$2.19
- Del Monte No. 303 Golden Corn, c.s. or w.k. 4 - 89c
- Del Monte No. 303 French Style Sliced Green Beans 4 - \$1.00
- Del Monte 303 Mixed Vegetables 5 - \$1.00
- Del Monte 303 Fruit Cocktail 4 - \$1.00
- Del Monte No. 2 Sliced Pineapple 2 - 69c
- Reg. \$1.29 Panty Hose 69c
- Reg. \$1.09 Right Guard Deodorant, 4 oz. 89c
- Reg. 79c Get Set Hair Spray 59c
- Reg. 79c Johnson Baby Oil 55c

Meats

- Neuhoff whole or half Ham, 12-18 lb. lb. 59c
- Ham 18-22 lb. lb. 57c
- Pickle Loaf lb. 69c
- Mome fed and home killed BEEF Club Steak lb. 89c
- Sirloin Steak lb. 99c
- T-Bone Steak lb. \$1.15
- Arm Roast lb. 69c
- Chuck Roast lb. 59c



Wednesday Is Double Stamp Day

You get twice the usual number of Buccaneer Stamps on Wednesday with the purchase of \$5.00 or more in groceries. (Cigarettes not included.)

Frozen

Mexican Style or Enchilada **El Chico Dinner 49c**

Shurfirost 8 oz. beef, chicken, turkey **Meat Pot Pie 5 - \$1.00**

Shurfine 2 lb. pkg. **Hash Brown Potatoes 2 pkg. 69c**

Produce

California Nectarines **lb. 29c**

California White Rose **POTATOES 10 lb. 79c**

CARROTS 1 lb. cello bag 2 bags 19c

GOOD BEEF

for your freezer HOME FED AND HOME KILLED whole or half carcass

Philco Range

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Only \$160.00

Redeem this coupon for **100 FREE Buccaneer Stamps** plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of **1 qt. jar Wiejski Wyroby Polish Dill Pickles** Void after Saturday, July 25

Redeem this coupon for **100 FREE Buccaneer Stamps** plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of **2 18-oz. Bama Red Plum Jam or Pure Peach Preserves** Void after Saturday, July 25

Redeem this coupon for **100 FREE Buccaneer Stamps** plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of **2 20-oz. bottles Hunt's Tomato Catsup** Void after Saturday, July 25

Redeem this coupon for **100 FREE Buccaneer Stamps** plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of **1 10-oz. Maryland Club Instant Coffee** Void after Saturday, July 25

Redeem this coupon for **75 FREE Buccaneer Stamps** plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of **1 gal. Energy Bleach** Void after Saturday, July 25

Redeem this coupon for **75 FREE Buccaneer Stamps** plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of **1 king size Joy Liquid Detergent (15c off label)** Void after Saturday, July 25

Phone 759-4211

FISHER'S MARKET & GROCERY

TEEN DANCE

Sponsored by Muenster Jaycees

Sunday, Aug. 2, 9 p.m.

City Park Tennis Courts

MUSIC BY

The Cherry Rhome

Class of 1964 Has Reunion in Park

Twenty-one of the 25 graduates of Sacred Heart School in 1964 attended a class reunion in Muenster City Park Saturday night to enjoy a fried chicken supper and visiting. Those who are married attended with their spouses.

Present were Dennis Hess of Dallas, Tom Fuhrmann of Eules, Earl Cunningham of Lindsay, Wayne Cier of Gainesville, Mrs. Olin Murrell (Rita Noggler) of Cleburne, Mrs. Prentis Mangum (Virginia Taylor) of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Harold Flusche (Jeanine Hofbauer), Mrs. Regi Bayer (Patsy Streng), Mrs. Charles Hamilton (Kathleen Knabe), Mrs. Clifford Truelsenbach (Nancy Klein), Mrs. Allen Reiter (Shirley Wimmer), Mrs. Charlie Knabe (Flora Mae Sims), Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schilling Jr. (Eileen Knaut), David Bayer, Clinton Endres and James Fleitman.

And Dale Bayer, Virgil Hess, Francis Fuhrmann, and Quintin Hess and his guest Miss Rita Medlock of Gainesville.

Unable to attend were John Paul Endres of Austin, Jim Eckart of Washington, Mrs. Dennis Taylor (Claudia Endres) of Houston and Mrs. Dink Hudspeth (Rose Vogel) of Muenster.

Tips from The Hatchery

Are you nervous when working in your flowers, afraid you'll run on to a snake? Then drop by and get a jar of Deep South Snake Repellent. Makes you feel safer about kiddies playing in the yard, too.

Japanese Beetles are taking their annual toll of Elm trees. Better check yours for white spots on the leaves. We can handle those rascals if you will call us.

— Clive

Cubs and Parents Swim and Eat at City Park Outing

Muenster Cub Scouts and their parents joined Monday night in City Park for their July meeting with a swim party and wiener roast and a surprise watermelon feast. The latter through courtesy of Grewing Brothers.

During the swim period Webelos passed tests for swimming merit badges under supervision of their leader Edgar Dyer and Danny Fette, Johnny Schneider and Jim Endres, life guards.

The next meeting on August 17 will also be held in the park with a splash party and watermelon feast and a film on Cub Scouting.

Family Farewell Sunday Honors Robert Haverkamp

A family farewell dinner Sunday honored Robert Haverkamp at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alois Haverkamp with 44 of the family present. Robert left Monday to return to Africa to work on an oil drilling rig. He had been at home on vacation.

Present were Mrs. Gilbert Boydston and daughter of Fort Worth, the Travis Wickliffes and family of Irving, the David Forgeys and children of Dallas, the Walter Haverkamps and children of Whitesboro, the Richard Schumachers and family of Gainesville, also the Henry Spaeths and Patsy of Gainesville and their weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Spaeth, Nancy and Lu Lu of San Antonio.

Rainard Walterscheid who has been working with Robert saw him off from Love Field and is remaining for a longer visit before returning to Africa.

Doctor: "Have you been living a normal life?" Patient: "Absolutely." Doctor: "Well, you'll have to cut it out for a while."

NOTES FROM THE LIBRARY

By Bettie Luke

The Summer Reading Program will soon be over. August 15 is the closing date and we at Muenster Public Library are disappointed because we won't top last year's record. So, children, please make an effort to read many books while there is still time.

We are shelving many new books that are on the reading list for high school students. Among them are "Anna and the King of Siam" by Margaret Landon; "Aku Aku" by Thor Heyerdahl, famous for his expeditions in his Kon-Tiki raft, returned to Easter Island in the South Pacific to solve its mysteries.

A short novel is "The Member of the Wedding" by Carson McCullers, dramatized on the New York stage by the author herself, became a great success, and won the 1951 New York Dramatic Critics Circle Award.

Come and read with us.

Hospital Notes

Tuesday, July 14: Admit — Joan Hesse, Mrs. Henry Walterscheid. Dismiss — Mrs. Jeff Serna, Lindsay, William Hermes.

Wednesday, July 15: Admit — Mrs. Andy Monday. Dismiss — Mrs. David Koehler, Gainesville, Mrs. A. T. Dickerson.

Thursday, July 16: Admit — Mrs. Bob Smith, Keller, Mrs. Edwin Stiles, Pilot Point, Mrs. Fred Knabe, J. D. Luttmmer.

Friday, July 17: Admit — Virgil Lawson, Saint Jo, Robert Knabe Sr. Dismiss — Mrs. Cleo Lanier, Forestburg, Mrs. Audra Coleman, Forestburg, Mrs. A. V. Sullivan, Gainesville, Mrs. Matt Neu, Lindsay, Joan Hesse.

Saturday, July 18: Admit — William Redman, Nocona, Joseph Pagel. Dismiss — Ray Maddox, Saint J, Mrs. Bob Smith, Keller, Lester Cox, Gainesville, Theo Vogel.

Sunday, July 19: Admit — Mrs. Valeria Pittman, Saint Jo, Hugo Wilde, Gainesville, Adolph Pittner, Gainesville, Richard Hesse.

Monday, July 20: Admit — Henry Grewing Jr., Anthony Luke, Joe Swirczynski. Dismiss — Mrs. Edwin Stiles, Pilot Point, William Redman, Nocona, J. D. Luttmmer, Mrs. Henry Walterscheid, Joseph Pagel, Robert Knabe Sr., Mrs. Andrew Monday, Ed Eberhart.

Tuesday, July 22: Admit — Mrs. Willis Reed, Saint Jo, Tina Wade, Forestburg, Mrs. Johnnie Thompson, Lindsay Dismiss — Anthony Luke, Mrs. Fred Knabe.

Fort Worth Rites For Dankesreiter Infant Thursday

Funeral services with Mass of the Angels were held Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in Fort Worth for Kevin Thomas Dankesreiter, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dankesreiter 3017 Conejos, Fort Worth. The baby was born Sunday and died Monday night.

Services were in the chapel at Harrison & Cole Funeral Home and burial followed in Fort Worth.

Surviving in addition to the parents are one sister, Karan, and grandfathers, L. F. Dankesreiter of Muenster and Tom Conway of Fort Worth. Muenster relatives attended the funeral.

Girls Softball

The community's softball program for girls ended Tuesday night with the Kandy Kisses holding the senior championship by a long margin and the Buttons and Bows sharing the junior title.

Big event of the past week's action was Monday night's big upset. The Kandy Kisses, who had been ruling the loop, were blasted 18-5 by the Boogaloos, who had won only one game until then.

In last Thursday night's action the Boogaloos got close to breaking their losing streak but were nudged 14-13 by the Nok Owt Nines. And Tuesday night Kandy Kisses got back in their old stride for a 20-12 win over Nok Owt Nines.

Final league standings were Kandy Kisses 7-1, Nok Owt 9 3-5, Boogaloos 2-6.

A strong season ending allowed the Bows to finish with tie for first in the junior division. They not only won their last two games, but bumped the leader in one of them.

In action of the past week Buttons beat the Bells 23-7, and Bows won two in a row, 15-11 over the Buttons and 22-11 over the Bells. Records for the season are Buttons 5-3, Bows 5-3, Bells 2-6.

Marysville News

By Mrs. John Richey

MARYSVILLE, July 21 — John Richey who on July 9 suffered a heart attack that put him in Gainesville Hospital is expected to be released the latter part of this week to continue convalescence at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tuggle and son Ricky have returned from a vacation trip sight-seeing in Colorado Springs, Colo., the Royal Gorge, Pueblo, Dodge City, Kansas and points in New Mexico. They visited Sunday afternoon with their daughter Mrs. Eddie Joe Reeves and family at Saint Jo.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tate have returned from Pawnee, Okla., where they combined the pleasure of a visit with his sister and husband, the Bill Culls, with their business trip.

Chris and Casey Houtchens have returned to Electra after a visit with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Houtchens. The couple spent the past weekend in Dallas with their son Dwaine and family.

Visitors Saturday with the Rafe McElreaths and Becky were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kreger and children Barbara and Don of Arlington. Joining them for a cook-out in the evening were Floyd White and his sister Miss Joyce White of Gainesville. Bro. Aubrey Spires had Sunday dinner with the McElreaths after church services.

W. F. Davidson was dismissed from Gainesville Hospital Saturday after a week's treatment for pneumonia. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Davidson over the weekend were their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Snow of Wills Point.

Visitors with the Joe Doughtys Saturday were their son Sheldon and family of Valley View. Another son, Wayne and family of Grapevine were Sunday evening visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Akins of Gainesville visited her parents, the Nathan Whitts Saturday. Mr. Whitt has received word of the death of his niece's husband, A. C. Beech of Charleston, Ill.

Mrs. W. F. Davidson Birthday Honoree

Mrs. W. F. Davidson was the honor guest Sunday at her home in observance of her birthday. Arriving with birthday gifts, a prepared meal and decorated cakes were her children Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Snow of Wills Point and the Charles Davidson family. Also a brother and his wife the Ambrose Bakers and son Ray of Wilson, Okla., and grandchildren the Bill Dumnams and daughter Vickey of Whitesboro making four generations present.

All were happy having Mr. Davidson back at home after a bout with pneumonia that sent him to Gainesville Hospital.

The hardest wood anywhere in the world is Desert Ironwood. The wood is almost as heavy as stone. It blunts tools and can hardly be cut with a saw. Desert Ironwood is native to the Southwest part of the United States.

Wilfred Sicking Hosts for Annual Family Reunion

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Sicking was the gathering place Sunday for the annual reunion of the Sicking family. Everyone provided covered dishes for the noon meal. Four generations attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Collman and children Kevin, Brice, Gwen and Carla of Sioux City, Iowa, were special guests. They timed their vacation to attend the event, were houseguests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hennon in Denison, and started back home Thursday.

Also at the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pels and children Mark, Randy, Wanda, Barbara, Kenneth and Brenda of Pilot Point; Mr. and Mrs. Herron and Harry Sicking of Denison, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gieb and children Kay, Sharon, Monica, Margie and Jeanette of Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gieb and children Gary, Glenda and Greg of Muenster along with their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fuhrmann and daughter Jennifer of Eules.

Also Leroy Sicking, J. D. Rumley and Donna Moser of Muenster, Glenn Cunningham of Callisburg, Rodger Eugster of Gainesville, the hosts and their children Rose Ann, Hank, Gayle, Steven, Janet and Karla.

SEE SAN ANTONIO

After the close of the state convention of the Catholic State League in San Antonio Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bindel, daughters Cynthia and Phyllis, and Mrs. Tony Gremminger and Lynn Reiter toured the city. They visited the Tower, Our Lady of the Lake College where Cynthia will be a sophomore this fall, toured Brackenridge Park, viewed the Sunken Gardens, and Incarnate Word College, St. Mary's University and Assumption Seminary. Vivian Yosten who went to the convention with this group remained to spend this week with her uncle and aunt the Eddie Rauschubers and family.

"There'll be no charge, lady," said the irate taxi driver to his fare. "You did most of the driving."

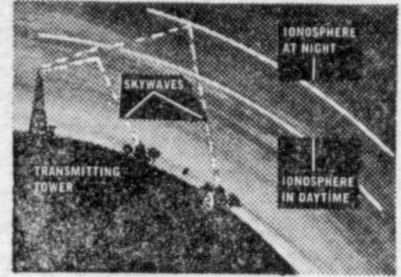
Well, What Do You Know? fun, games and knowledge

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



Why at night can you hear radio stations from farther away?

Radio stations can broadcast farther at nighttime than they can in daytime because the ionosphere (the electrical "mirror" in the sky that reflects radio waves to the ground) is higher



at night than during the day. The sky waves that the station sends out return to the earth at a point that is farther away from the station than it is in the daylight.

What does "potlatch" mean?

"Potlatch" is a Chinook Indian word that originally meant "to give." The Indians on the northwest coast of North America used the word to describe some of their ceremonies and feasts. Sometimes a potlatch was an auction to see who could pay the highest price for an item. The Indian who paid the most was covered with glory. A potlatch was usually a lavish celebration for a wedding or the birth of a son. The host gave many gifts to the guests. The

visitors were then obliged to return the hospitality with an even more elaborate affair. These celebrations proved that the host was an important man.

Is the bald eagle really bald?

In spite of its name, it is not what we think of as bald. The bald eagle was named at a time when "bald" meant "white" or "streaked with white." The adult bald eagle has white feathers on its head. Its tail is white, too. Its body and wings are dark brown. Its eyes and beak and feet are yellow.

How are icebergs formed?

Almost all of Greenland and Antarctica are covered by glaciers the year round. So are some parts of Alaska. The glaciers — rivers of slowly moving snow and ice — may be thousands of feet thick. The front ends or tongues — of some glaciers reach down to the ocean. At the coast the tips of the tongues break off and become icebergs. This process of iceberg formation is called calving. When calving occurs, a loud cracking noise fills the air. Sometimes a low rumbling can be heard for hours before the ice actually breaks away. People close enough can hear the hissing of air as it escapes from bubbles bursting in the ice along the break. Even though icebergs float in the salty ocean, they do not taste salty. Can you tell why?

(For a free booklet, "The Magic Carpet," illustrated in color from The New Book of Knowledge, send name and address to Martha Glauber Shapp, Box 47, Putnam Valley, New York 10579.)

Boys Sr. League

Muenster Mill's baseballers marked up perfect record last Friday night as they closed out the season with their ninth straight win. They rolled over last place Endres Motor Co. by a count of 10-4.

In the second part of the double header The Center beat Cooke County Electric Co-op 25-10 and took undisputed claim on the second place. Had the score gone the other way the teams would have finished in a tie.

Final standings of the teams are Mill 9-0, Center 5-4, Co-op 3-6, Endres 1-8.

The junior division of the program ended last week Wednesday night with wins of 16-5 by Grewing Brothers over Wilde Chevrolet and 17-6 by Tuggle Motor over Muenster State Bank. The season record in that loop is Grewing 8-1, Tuggle 5-3-1, Wilde 4-4-1, Bank 0-9.

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665-3521, Gainesville
If no answer call
665-2452

DANCE

VFW HALL
MUESTER

Saturday
July 25

Music by The South

Sam Boyd, Ronnie Meryl, Freddie Adams,
Dwayne Scott, Joe Bayer



New Dividend Rates

4 3/4%

on passbook savings

5 1/4%

on certificates of deposits for 6 months (\$1,000.00 minimum)

5 1/2%

on certificates of deposit for 1 year (\$1,000.00 minimum)

IMPORTANT! All certificates of deposit of \$1,000.00 or more must be returned to our office to be changed to show one (1) year maturity to take advantage of the higher dividend rate.

For maximum return all certificates of deposit must be changed NOT LATER than date shown on your present certificate of deposit.

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Muenster Enterprise



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YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!
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CLASSIFIED AD RATES
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Minimum 75 cents.
Following insertion 10 cents per line.
Minimum 50 cents.
DISPLAY CLASSIFIED
First Insertion — per col. in \$1.00
Standing Ad — per col. in .70c
Card of Thanks \$1.00
LEGAL NOTICE RATES
First Insertion 2 cents per word.
Following insertion 1 cent per word.

THANKS

Sincere thanks and appreciation to all who remembered me with prayers, visits, cards, flowers and other favors while I was a patient at Muenster Hospital. Thanks also to the doctors, nurses and Rev. Fathers. My family is grateful too. — Mrs. Andy Monday

The recent death of our beloved Mother leaves us with grateful hearts towards neighbors and friends for their comforting expressions of sympathy. Our thanks to the doctors, nurses, and all the staff of Muenster Memorial Hosp., the priests, the choir, to all who gave Mass offerings, flowers, food and for every other thoughtful deed. Each kindness will long be remembered. The family of Mrs. W. H. Endres.

Many thanks for the cards, visits, gifts, prayers and other nice things since my accident and while I was in the hospital. My Mom and Dad say thank you to — Tim Cler and the Werner Cler.

We wish to express sincere thanks and appreciation for the many cards and flowers for Truett Harper. We especially want to thank Father Grant for his services and the Catholic Daughters for their lovely dinner.
— The Truett Harper Family

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Maytag Dutch oven gas range with deep well. Natural gas or butane. Phone 759-2948 after 7:30 p.m. 35-1

FOR SALE: Repaired Speed Queen automatic washer, deluxe model, only \$75.00. Also Rebuilt Maytag automatic washer, model No. 140. Geo. Gehrig Hdwe. 35-1

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FOR SALE: Maytag Dutch oven gas range with deep well. Natural gas or butane. Phone 759-2948 after 7:30 p.m. 35-1

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POWER LAWN MOWERS
Riding mowers, self propelled and push type mowers, at competitive prices.
Community Lumber Co. 19tf

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6 ft. American T post — \$1.08
6 ft. Imported U post — 82c
6 ft. Imported rock post — 77c

Wil-O-Mac
Gainesville

GLASS: Plate, window, automobile, furniture tops, mirrors. Complete glass service. We handle insurance claims. Gainesville Glass Shop. 665-3321, 311 N. Chestnut. 37tf

**Professional
Carpet Cleaning**
by the
Dry Foam Process
Let us revive the exquisite beauty of your rugs and carpets.

**Newland
Furniture Co.**
Gainesville

**Westinghouse
Appliances
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Sales and Service

Radio & TV Repair

Muenster Butane
Ph. 759-4411

**Trailer Parts
and Supplies**

**Structural Steel
and Pipe**

**HENRY POPP
METAL SALES**
On Highway 82
west of Gainesville

School Bus for Sale
1961 Chevrolet. See L. B. Bruns or Charley Hellman. Bids accepted until August 6, 8 p.m. 34-3

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

IT'S inexpensive to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Ben Franklin Store. (35)

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Community Lumber Co.

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MONUMENT WORKS**
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Owner-Operator
387-2611, 615 S. Locust
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**Mattresses, Box Springs
New or Renovated**
Baby mattresses to king size. Work guaranteed and all cotton felted. Easy terms.
Mrs. Tony Hoenig, 753-4142
UNITED & HOLLAND
MATTRESS COMPANY
Gainesville

**TIRE and SHOCK ABSORBER
SPECIALS**

Now through Saturday, Aug. 1

7.75 x 15 Dayton Thoroughbred
Premium 4-ply nylon tubeless blackwall
\$17.99 each, plus tax
With exchange of recappable tire on each tire

\$69.00 set of 4, plus tax

**Gulf Standard Duty
Shock Absorbers — — — \$6.69**
plus tax and installation

Grewing Gulf Station
Muenster

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RANGES
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FINA GAS
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Indoor, Outdoor
LINOLEUM & VINYL
Floor Covering
HESS FURNITURE CO.
Muenster 17tf**

Water Pumps
Submersible
1/2 H.P. to 40 H.P.

Plastic Pipe
A very inexpensive way to get water where you need it.

**C. D. Shamburger
Lumber Co.**
Muenster

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Discount"**

Where can you get better than just "discount" prices on your Prescriptions?

Where has filling your Prescription been the main professional service for over 50 years?

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Pharmacy**
Gainesville

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UNUSUAL
ITEM**

Whether it's to fill an unusual prescription from your out of town specialist, or to find the newest in health and beauty aids . . . Watts Bros. is the place to find what you need . . . priced to meet YOUR budget.

Watts Bros. Pharmacy
Gainesville 18tf

**Inlaid
and Vinyl
Linoleum**
\$2.50 up per sq. yd.

**Newland
Furniture Co.**
Gainesville 25tf

LOST - FOUND

FOUND: Pair of prescription sun glasses near A. V. Grant residence. Owner may identify and claim them at the Enterprise office. 35-1

LOST
White motorcycle helmet lost at ball park
Finder please notify
Jim Endres 35-1

**Big Portion of
State Government
Going Underground**

An important part of state government may be going underground if a Building Commission proposal is approved.

Commission, in new budget requests, laid out plan for a 45,000-square-foot, \$2.5 million underground addition to the capitol building, providing office space for legislators. Enlargement would be in a natural depression to the west of the present historic structure.

Commission also proposed these new projects:

- * \$1.26 million revamping of the north approaches to the capitol.
- * \$3 million parking facility for 320 cars.
- * \$215,000 renovation of the old Highway building for use by the Parks and Wildlife Department when Highway Department's new headquarters is completed.
- * \$200,000 face-lifting of old Parks and Wildlife offices in the virtually new John Reagan State Office Building — for use by the Welfare Department when P&W moves.
- * \$25,000 in repairs to the Governor's mansion.

At Health Workshop

Margaret Davidson of Muenster is one of 35 teachers from the Dallas, Denton, Fort Worth area enrolled in a health education workshop at North Texas State University. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davidson, an art education teacher at Conner Elementary in Dallas. Topics studied are narcotics, medical quackery, dental health, alcohol, insurance, cancer, TB and heart diseases.

A true diplomat is a man who can tell you to go to hell so tactfully that you'll actually look forward to making the trip.

**Local News
BRIEFS**

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hennigan and son Joe drove to Fort Worth Sunday to take their daughter Miss Sheila Hennigan back after her week of convalescence at home following surgery. She returned to work Monday. While in Fort Worth the group visited Pat's parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hennigan.

Mrs. Norbert Walterscheid is filling in for Mrs. Frank Felderhoff as bookkeeper at Tuggle Motor Company while Mrs. Felderhoff is taking a week's vacation to be with her father Joe Schad who underwent surgery at Gainesville Hospital last Friday.

Mrs. Ruth Needham accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Bud Leonard of Gainesville to Borger last Thursday for attendance at the funeral of a relative, Mrs. J. H. Andress, 88, formerly of Cooke County, a resident of Myra and Muenster.

Mrs. John Yosten is a new employee at Rohmer's Restaurant. And Phyllis Dittfurth is on duty at Catherine's Cafe during the summer.

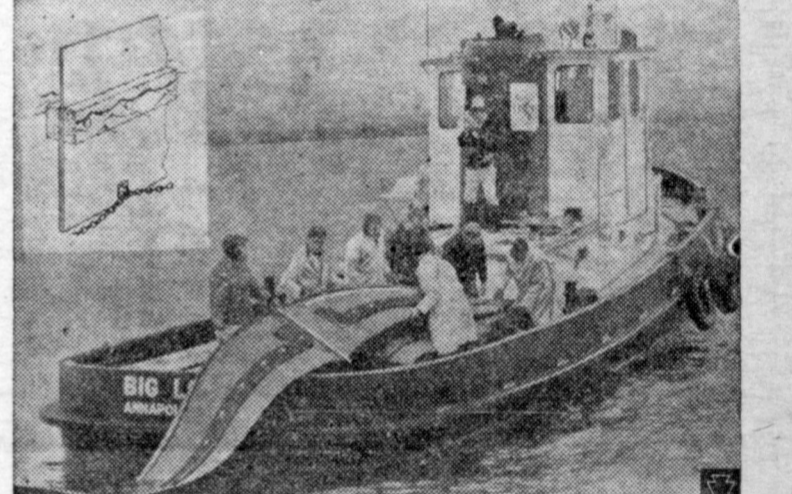
Mr. and Mrs. George Mossman of Hobbs, N. M., who moved from Muenster 25 years ago, visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Cooke.

Visitors Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Cooke were his sister Mrs. John R. Rice of Murfreesboro, Tenn., and her daughter and family, the Allen McMullens, David and Alena of Plano.

Visiting since Tuesday evening with the Ed Sickings are their nieces and nephew Valerie, Trey and Ann Chapman, children of the Aubrey Chapmans of Dallas. The Chapmans welcomed a new baby boy Tuesday and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walter of Gainesville have a new grandson. Mrs. John Walter is great-grandma again.

The earliest written record of cheese dates back to 4,000 B.C. The first cheese factory in this country was built over a century ago.

**New Floating Fence
Fights Water Pollution**



Delaware officials test new water pollution control device, called Spillguard, shown in diagram at upper left.

Today, more and more attention is being focused on the pollution of our lakes, rivers and sea coast. Beaches are being closed because the water is unfit for swimming. Fishing has been destroyed in many areas because of the fish's inability to survive in polluted streams and rivers.

Unlike the weather, about which everyone talks, but does nothing; water pollution has come under intensive study and tangible evidence of this effort is now being brought forth. One of the latest examples of this effort is Spillguard. Developed by Johns-Manville, it was effectively used in clean-up operations during the recent oil disaster in Santa Barbara, Calif. Spillguard consists of connected lengths of specially-formulated rubber sheet with a foamed floatation material cemented along both sides so the sheet rides upright. In other words, it is a "floating fence." Chief advantages of this "fence" are its strength and its ability to remain upright under a wide variety of sea and weather conditions, providing an extremely stable barrier. A companion J-M product, Sea Serpent, can be used as an absorbent barrier.

Typical applications suggested by Johns-Manville include protecting recreation areas and beaches on an ocean, lake or similar waterfront location, elimination of floating pollution out of industrial channels serving power plants or industrial installations, surrounding off-shore drilling rigs, or protecting any similar location where floating oil or debris could endanger wild life or recreational areas.

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SEED GRAIN FERTILIZER

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**PAGEL'S
SUPER SAVE
MARKETS**

Hale's Pride 303
Sliced Beets 15c

Hale's Pride 303
Diced Carrots 15c

Griffin, 1 lb.
Black Pepper 98c

Cantaloupes lb. 8c

FROZEN

Lemonade, 12 oz. 25c

Whole Wheat Bread, loaf 2 - 39c

Vanilla, Chocolate, Coconut, 17 oz.
Pepperidge Farm Cakes 79c

MEATS

Bulk Franks lb. 49c

Fresh ground, all beef
HAMBURGER lb. 49c

Pagel's Sausage lb. 79c

**NEW SHOES
FOR BACK TO SCHOOL**
Still a good selection of shoes on sale, including school shoes.

Pagel's Store
Maurice Pagel, Muenster

Back from Corpus And San Antonio

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoenig returned Monday night from San Antonio where they attended the Catholic State League convention and from Corpus Christi where they visited his brother Abbot Alfred Hoenig, a patient at Spohn Hospital.

Abbot Alfred who had planned to attend the convention became sick suddenly and entered the hospital Saturday for medical care. Mr. and Mrs. Hoenig visited him Sunday evening and again Monday morning before starting back home. He expected to leave the hospital Tuesday.

Accompanying the Hoenigs to Muenster was retired Abbot Richard Felix who is from Wisconsin, presently staying at Corpus Christi Abbey. He has plans for building a shrine on the grounds at Corpus Christi Abbey and wanted to discuss carvings with local wood carver Ludwig Kieninger. Abbot Richard was a guest of the local pastors at the rectory during his visit.

Excellent Food Properly Served
The CURTWOOD CURTWOOD Jr. The COLONIAL
 Curtis Restaurants

Muenster Livestock Auction
 appreciates your business and wants to help in your buying or selling of livestock.
 Contact Bill Hamer or Bill Miller
 Come to our Sale Every Thursday.

School Year Has More Class Days More Teacher Pay

Texas public school teachers — those on the state minimum salary schedule — will receive pay raises averaging about \$1,050 per year in 1970-71.

Students will go to school — and teachers will teach — an extra five days (180 days instead of 175). In addition, teachers will be on duty for 10 more days of non-teaching work during the year, and will be paid on a 10-months basis, instead of nine.

These changes in the school year and the basis for figuring teacher pay result from amendments to the minimum foundation program law passed in 1969 by the Legislature.

Under the minimum program, a beginning bachelor's degree teacher in 1969-70 was paid \$593 per month for nine months, or \$5,337 for the year.

In 1970-71, a beginning bachelor's degree teacher will receive \$600 per month for 10 months, or \$6,000 for the year.

Many Texas school systems pay their teachers more than the state-required minimum salaries.

Texas was ranked 38th among states in average teacher pay in 1969-70. The 1970 raises and a long-range improvement plan are expected to move Texas up to a more favorable position among states in the years ahead.

The new law puts into effect in 1971-72 a continuing compensation plan which will give Texas teachers an additional five percent raise each year and cost-of-living raises in 1974 and 1978. It will allow all Texas teachers to reach the top of the pay schedule — \$11,040 for bachelor's degree, and \$12,040 for master's degree teachers — within 10 years of service.

The new law has left many people — teachers as well as school patrons — with questions about its work and pay aspects.

The State Board of Education has attempted to answer such questions by drafting an official definition of the 180-day school term and service requirements for teachers in 1970-71 and future years.

Basically, the state board says that beginning on September 1, 1970:

—Texas public schools will have 180 days of actual classroom instruction, (where teachers and students are together in earning situations) instead of the 175 days previously required under four-

Muenster 4-H'ers Win on Records At County Judging

Muenster 4-H Club boys and girls won 19 ribbons on their record books in the annual Cooke County judging. They captured 9 wins in the senior division in which there were 27 entries in 12 different award categories and annexed 11 ribbons in the junior division competing with 34 entries in 10 different subject matter areas.

Winners in the senior group and their categories are Lenora Fleitman, Community Club, blue in Achievement; Allen Fleitman, CC, blue in Agriculture, Dan Sicking, CC, white in Beef.

Tommy Felderhoff, Sacred Heart Senior Club, blue in Citizenship; Peggy Endres, SHS, blue in Food and Nutrition; Yvonne Gehrig, SHS, blue in Foods & Nutrition; Gayle Sicking, SHS, blue in Food Preservation; Margie Felderhoff and Kathy Rohmer, SHS, blue in Santa Fe.

In the Junior division: Chris Felderhoff, SH, blue in Agriculture; Paul Reiter and Billy Felderhoff, SH, blue in Beef; Lyle Klement, CC, red in Beef; Sandy Reiter, SH, blue in Food Preservation; Sharon Rohmer, SH, blue in Home Economics; Janet Sicking, SH, and Karla Sicking, CC, red in Horse, Mary Lou Fleitman, CC, Linda Miller, SH, and Monica Gehrig, CC, blue in Santa Fe.

Winning records in both divisions will be judged in district competition at Denton on July 30. Senior winners will advance to state competition with top winners earning a free trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago.

To compete in record book competition each 4-H clubber must keep project pictures, news clippings and what might be defined as a 4-H autobiography throughout the year. Time and effort is required as the record keepers — and their parents — will agree.

County judges were Mrs. Bert Wilson of Valley View, Mrs. Henry Kammerdiener of Gainesville, Mrs. Nick Block and Miss Carolyn Block of Lindsay; Mrs. Marie Paalik of Gainesville and Mrs. Billy Morrow of Whitesboro.

dation program law. (Some schools had already been operating programs longer than the minimum.)

—Most Texas teachers will be paid on a 10-month basis. (Vocational and special education teachers may be paid for 10, 11, or 12 months.)

—In addition to the 180 days of classroom instruction, teachers and other personnel previously authorized for less than 10 months under the foundation program shall be required to be on duty for an additional 10 days, making a total of 190 days, exclusive of holidays approved by the local board of trustees.

—School districts may employ teachers for more than the specified 190 days, but if they do their salaries for work beyond the 190 days must be paid wholly from local funds rather than foundation program funds.

IT HAPPENED 30 YEARS AGO

July 19, 1940
 Civic League and Garden Club re-elects Mrs. T. S. Myrick president. Local Mission Circle completes 26 altar linens and vestments for mission churches. Creditors reject refiner's plan to resume operations at Muenster Refinery. Rev. Richard Eveld of Corpus Christi is assisting with parish work here while Rev. Francis Zimmerer is taking charge of the Windthorst parish. Mrs. William Henscheid of Idaho, formerly of Muenster dies.

25 YEARS AGO

July 20, 1945
 Two veterans of the European war are back at home: Jimmy Lehnertz who spent three years in overseas combat and has a discharge from the army; and Herman Stoffels, who will train after furlough here, to fight the Japanese. Mrs. Mary Cauley announces hotel and dining room opening in Wolf building. Muenster Post Office gets stamp cancelling machine. Rufus Beizer breaks left wrist in fall from grain drill. Earl Koelzer and Arthur Hellman are among county inductees to get army physicals in Dallas next week. F. E. Schmitz is elected grand knight of Gainesville council. Gerald Stelzer will open electric shop here next week. Val Fuhrmann writes of safe arrival on Luzon. Joe Starke Jr. leaves for army training. Ration stamp No. 4 is good for one pair of shoes.

20 YEARS AGO

July 21, 1950
 VFW Post launches big project for city park improvement with plans for concrete slab for dancing and skating, play ground, barbecue pits, lights and water. Recorded voting strength for Muenster is 603. Mother Walburga, 77, dies at Jonesboro Convent. Lindsay is ready to host Catholic State League convention next week. Henry Weinzapfel wrecks motorcycle but escapes injury. Mrs. Herman Dangelmayr is recovering from surgery performed in Dallas. Joe Felderhoff tells Boy Scout troop about national jamboree he attended at Valley Forge. T. A. Hunt of Saint Jo will open dry good store here next week.

15 YEARS AGO

July 22, 1955
 Construction of two new buildings is practically assured as J. M. Weinzapfel and Anthony Luke prepare to clear locations for Charm

Shop-Hamric's and Variety Store. Ground observer post will be set up in Muenster. Public Relations class starts off with 63 enrolled. Showers add inch of moisture and drop 100 degree temperatures which prevailed for several days in a row. Engagement of Dan Luke and Dolores Henzler is announced. Housewarming party greets Mrs. H. P. Stoffels in her new home at Lindsay. Mrs. John Richey undergoes surgery. Mrs. Emil Rohmer is in Dallas for dental surgery. The Joe Starke family attends first Mass of her nephew, Rev. Charles Schettler, in Sterling, Okla., where Father Schettler is the first native priest in the 53 year history of the parish.

10 YEARS AGO

July 22, 1960
 Muenster is favored by good rains during five-day period for a total of 5.39 inches of moisture. Post Office adds more lock boxes. Three from Muenster, Emma Fisher, Marcie Klement and Mrs. Jim Schwartz will receive nurse diplomas. Father Alcuin Kubis is on Canada pilgrimage traveling with friends from Refugio and Denver. Selection of site for Muenster Hospital is expected within two weeks. Airman David Walter reports arrival in Greenland. Mrs. Andy Stelzer and children of Post have ended a three-week vacation with relatives Theresa Mae Pels and Arnold Muller marry here. The Janicki family, living in Germany while Warrant Officer Janicki is stationed there, spend leave time

on tour of Europe. Thirty-five Muenster 4-H clubbers are attending camp at Lake Trinidad. Sara Fleitman, Karen and Patsy Endres, Betty Ann Dangelmayr, Dolly Otto and Veronica Hess are in San Antonio at Summer School of Catholic Action.

5 YEARS AGO

July 23, 1965
 Hospital District election is set for September. 4-H Horse Show is booked for Saturday at Colonial Acres Farm. Jaycees proceed on big plans for annual fish fry July 30. Boy Scouts and dads have annual camp-out at Lake Texoma. Work begins on new sewer main for East Muenster. Benedictine nuns modernize attire. Diann Henzler and Emmett Walterscheid quit MHS staff. Marine Milton Fette is hospitalized in the Philippines after being in Viet Nam. Undergoing tonsillectomies: Glenn and Leon Klement and Melissa Weinzapfel. Andrew Roewe Jr. of Windthorst is elected state president of Catholic League. Debbie

Schilling is elected president of parish CYC. New arrivals: boys for the Donnie Trubenchs, J. E. Marrs and Don Christians; girls for the Dolphy Joe Hellmans and Wilfred Hesses.

It's Fur Storage Time
 Let us protect your valuable furs, fur trims and woollens in our certified fully insured temperature controlled vault.
No Increase in Box Storage Price
 All the woollens one of our giant storage boxes will hold stored for just \$4.95, plus regular cleaning charge.
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Pretty and Practical
glide-and-fold
 Pantry

 Here is a new type of pantry that provides ample storage space for canned goods and other kitchen and household items. The shelves are 4 1/2 inches deep, making all items in the pantry easy to see, easy to reach. Can be installed in standard 2 x 4 walls or surface mounted, and this unit is ideal for installation in existing homes as well as in new homes. Available with panel, louver or flush doors.

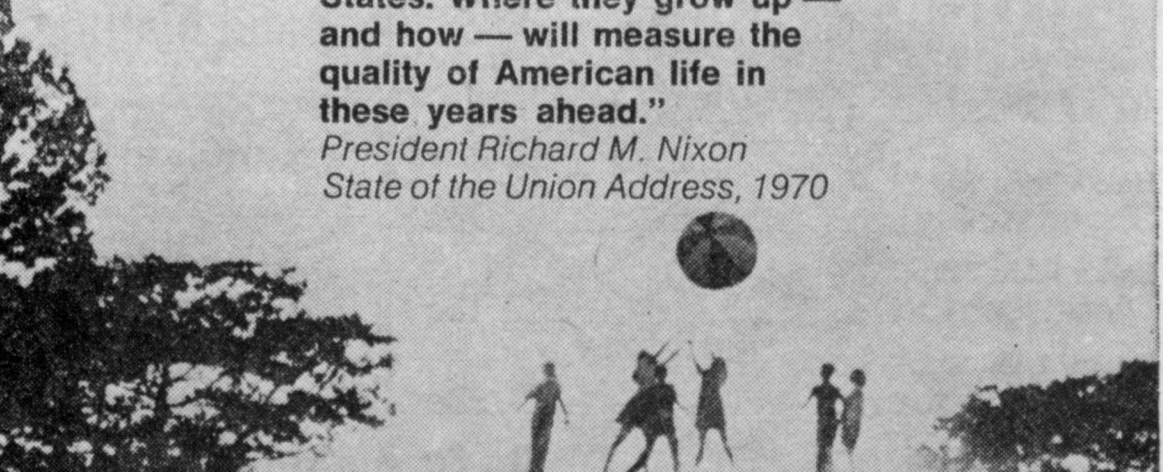

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Leo Henscheid Insurance Agency
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Burglars.

 According to FBI statistics, there's a burglary every 20 seconds. Why take chances? A safe deposit box in our bank only costs a few dollars a year. And even that is tax deductible. So don't listen to burglars. Protect your valuables against theft and fire. Put them in a safe deposit box. They're readily available—but not to burglars!

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Where Dining is a Pleasure

Treat the Family to "Eating Out" ... Here.
 Dine out with us. It's a break for Mom, a treat for the kids. Everybody enjoys the delicious, hearty servings and pleasant service. Budget priced, too.
 CLOSED EVERY TUESDAY
ROHMER'S RESTAURANT
 Emil Rohmer, Muenster

"Between now and the year 2000, over 100 million children will be born in the United States. Where they grow up — and how — will measure the quality of American life in these years ahead."
President Richard M. Nixon State of the Union Address, 1970

 Some will be reared in urban areas, others in the country. It is hoped all will grow up in the spirit of self worth and freedom rather than in the spirit of despair. The environment—the world around us—is a key factor in their development. The future quality of life in America must be a vital concern to all Americans.

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
 A tax-paying, investor-owned electric utility

Buy, sell, rent with the Enterprise Want Ads.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Karen Sue Beitler, Defendant, Greeting: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable 16th District Court of Cooke County at the Courthouse thereof, in Gainesville, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 17th day of August A. D. 1970, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 12th day of February A.D. 1970, in this cause, numbered 70-036 on the docket of docket of said court and styled Edward Dale Cox, Plaintiff, vs. Karen Sue Beitler, Defendant. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Suit for Annulment as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit. If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and make due return as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Gainesville, Texas, this 20th day of June A.D. 1970. (SEAL) Attest: Anna Mae Shorter Clerk, 16th District Court, Cooke County, Texas. By Linda Morgan, Deputy. 33, 34, 35, 36



The Dallas Summer Musicals' production of "Little Me," playing at the Music Hall from July 21-Aug. 2, has the Oscar-winning star of TV's "Peyton Place," Dorothy Malone as Belle Poitrine, the Hollywood glamor-girl. Co-starring is the Carol Burnett TV Show regular, Harvey Korman, impersonating seven widely varying roles of the men in her life. The musical, based on the novel of that name by Patrick Dennis, is a clever, hilarious take-off on the biographies of great ladies of the screen — first made famous by Sid Caesar in the original Broadway production.

Local News BRIEFS

Mrs. Alfons Koesler Sr. has all her family together this week. Nun daughters Sister Corrine and Sister Mary Lin arrived Saturday from San Antonio and her priest son Father Leo Koesler came in Sunday from Subiaco, Ark. Locals joining them are the Alfons Koeslers Jr., the Tony Koeslers, the J. D. Caplingers and the Norbert Koeslers and their families, and from Lindsay the Tony Hermes family. Father Leo is assisting with services at Sacred Heart Church here and at St. Peter's in Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stelzer returned to Fort Worth Saturday after a several days visit with her aunt, Mrs. L. A. Bernauer.

Sister Aloisia Kleiss and Sister Frances Hofbauer arrived Saturday from Jonesboro, Ark., to spend a two-week vacation with members of their families. On the trip by bus with them was Miss Katie Hacker who returned home after a week's visit there with her sister, Sister Frowina Hacker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Kieninger and Joe Trachta, joined by Miss Bonnie Levine of Dallas, were among members and guests of the German-American Club of Dallas on a moonlight cruise on the Texas Queen at Lake Grapevine last Wednesday night. Eats and drinks were aboard.

Mrs. T. S. Myrick left this week for a summer visit with her daughter Margaret and family, the Arthur Bourdeaus in Mexico, Maine. For the past two weeks she had as guests grandchildren Dolphy and Jodie Myrick, children of the John Myricks who remained for a longer vacation after their parents ended theirs and returned to Aurora, N. C. The two youngsters are vacationing now with their other grandparents, the Ralph Whartons at Gainesville.

Nurse Agnes (Mrs. Ted) Neu is back on duty at Golden Acres Nursing Home after being away since May for surgery and convalescence.

Three Cooke County young ladies have chosen nursing as a profession and have enrolled at Grayson County Junior College as of July 15. They are Miss Gretchen Koesler, daughter of the Norbert Koeslers of Muenster, Miss Joyce Sicking, daughter of the Emmet Sicking of Myra and Miss Barbara Schumacher, daughter of the Richard Schumachers of Gainesville. The three were at home for a weekend visit with their families.

Miss Jan Wilde who has completed a year at Grayson County Junior College as a nursing major was back there Saturday to register for the next term. This summer Jan is getting experience by working at Golden Years Rest Home. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilde.

Sherman. Stylist was Breck Company's Sue Lawler, winner of 85 hair styling trophies.

Eating in 1984 According to the Public Service Company of Colorado, in 1984, you'll probably put powdered catsup on your hamburger, dehydrated fruit in your apple pie and concentrated wine, sherry, sauterne or Burgundy, in your wine glass. Your gelatin salad may be made from powdered fruit juice, and if you're on a diet, you're likely to use a tiny bit of sugar substitute that's 250 times as sweet as ordinary table sugar but tastes just like it. The high protein "meat" in your burger may not even come from a cow but from soybeans. These food products are just samples of the new items you'll be consuming fifteen years from now, according to the Institute of Food Technologists. It's predicted that two thirds of the food products we'll eat in 1984 have not been invented yet and that in fifteen years current cookbooks could well be collectors' items.

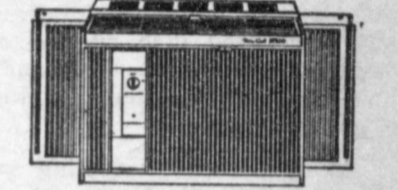
A group who vacationed at Shady Lake, Ark., and camped at water's edge have returned from a week of relaxation. They are Mr. and Mrs. James Mollenkopf and children Lisa, Mark, Gay and Jay, and Mrs. C. M. Walterscheid of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lawson and son Jimmy of Gainesville, joined there by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Owen and children Jeannine and Greg of Healdton, Okla., formerly of Muenster.

Father Andrew Wewer returned Sunday from Ozona, Texas, where he had assisted with parish duties for a month. Meeting him at Dallas Love Field were Father Placidus Eckart and Herbert Pette. Before going to the airport they stopped at Baylor Hospital for a visit with Ray Hess.

Sister Benedict Knabe of Wichita Falls is here this week with her father Albert B. Knabe at his home and is also visiting with other relatives. She has an 11-day vacation.

Angie's Beauty Shop was represented Sunday by Angie Schumacher and Rosalee Bayer at an all-day hair styling show in Holiday Inn at

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Hotpoint PORTA-COOL ROOM AIR CONDITIONER Model AHPQ205A

- Lightweight
Quick-Mount Installation
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It's Also the Syphilis Capital

Add to the crime picture in our nation's Capital one more disgrace. It has been disclosed that Washington now has the highest syphilis incidence rate in the nation. The statistics were compiled by the American Social Health Association in cooperation with six leading public health and medical organizations, including the American Medical Association. Of the various diseases loosely termed "VD" syphilis is the most horrible and the most deadly.

Within a matter of hours after sexual contact, the deadly spirochete enters the bloodstream and spreads throughout the body. It may take from 10 days to 10 weeks for any visible sign of the germ to appear. Because it's painless in the early stages, it is easy to miss, but unless destroyed by medical treatment, it will remain alive longer than the victim.

The second stage symptoms begin to appear in about six weeks — headaches, pains in bones and joints, sore throat, even a barely detectable skin rash.

Now, the spirochete is ready to strike — to incapacitate or kill. The microbe may attack the spinal cord, the nerves, the heart, the brain, the eyes, the bones, or a combination of them. Doctors bluntly state: "The prognosis of cardiovascular syphilis is poor, and sudden death is not uncommon."

In plain language, if syphilis hits your heart, your chances for survival are poor indeed.

But maybe those who die quickly are the lucky ones. Syphilis literally destroys the brain, bringing about insanity, loss of memory, delusions, deafness, blindness, convulsions, extreme and continual pain.

Even if quick action is taken, and the microbe is killed by medical treatment, any damage already done to the body and mind is permanent.

The only sensible solution is to teach young people and others that indiscriminate sex is dangerous — and if they are not strong enough to resist it, they may have to pay the consequences: a living horror for the rest of their lives.

Marysville, Calif., Appeal Buy, sell, rent with the Enterprise Want Ads.

Local 4-H'ers at District Meeting

At the annual meeting of the 4-H District 4 Council recently at Denton County Club, Cooke County was represented by Peggy Endres of Sacred Heart, current district secretary-treasurer, Allen Fleitman of Muenster Community Club and Peggy Schumacher of Gainesville. Miss Schumacher was elected girl vice chairman during the election of officers.

District officers were in charge of the day-long event. After the opening, and brief business, all delegates exchanged ideas and information about their counties. Later a swimming party enabled the voting delegates to get to know the nominees, and a buffet luncheon at noon allowed more time for the campaigners.

During the afternoon program, delegates to the State 4-H Council discussed their recent meeting. The Peruvian students assistance program was reported, along with the elections held after all the fanfare, jokes and bragging of future politicians.

Among the novelties of the day was the unique presentation of bananas to current officers as "special awards." It seems they have made the banana the official fruit — quite appropriate for that group, adds Miss Dona Brewster, assistant Cooke Home demonstration Agent, and advisor to the 4-Hers.

At the close, the district agents, Mrs. Tom Joyce Cunningham and Ted Martin praised this year's officers and challenged the future ones to meet outstanding achievements of the past.

Newly elected 4-H members take office in May 1971. Other officers who will take over council duties are Sharon Winningham and Mike Kudrna of Ellis County and David Denson, Clay and Skipper Jones of Dallas County.

Don't put it off until tomorrow. Tomorrow there may be a law against it.



TEXAS GOVERNOR Preston Smith discusses rural accident prevention with state safety leaders as he proclaims July 19-25 Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Week. George William Perry, left, Dallas, President, Texas Safety Association, officially receives the proclamation from the Governor. Joe Smetana, right, Waco, T.S.A. Vice-President for Farm and Ranch Safety, shows a hard hat and goggles which farm and ranch workers are being urged to use to help minimize personal injury.

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Lindsay News

Visitors with the Herman Zimmerers are their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Robert Betzen and children Marian, Jimmy, Ray, Linda, Francis, Jerry and Robin of Hereford. They arrived last week for a two-week vacation . . . are trying to see all the relationship.

A welcome-back shower was given for Lindsay nuns Sunday, the event sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Club. Members of the organization were at the convent after all Masses as parishioners delivered gifts of food and other items for the nuns' pantry and locker. The nuns arrived Monday from San Antonio to get ready for the fall school term.

Sister Mary Olive Neu who spent the summer at Our Lady of the Lake Convent in San Antonio has reported to Granger to teach there again when the new term opens.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Friske, Ethel and Jimmy Sandmann of Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Sandmann of Howe have returned from a week's vacation in Las Vegas.

Saint Anne's Society of St. Peter Parish is planning to celebrate the feast day of its patron Sunday, July 26, by attendance at an evening Mass at 7:30, in church with reception of new members, followed by a covered dish supper-social in the hall. Husbands will be special guests at the social event.

At the recent meeting of Lindsay Catholic Youth Council, members made plans to sponsor a benefit dance in the school gym on July 25. Eighteen members and adult advisers Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Fuhrmann attended the meeting.

Construction continues in Lindsay with new homes going up for the Walter Lutkenhauses and Pete Hellingers. The Lutkenhaus home located west of the football field will have three bedrooms, two baths, attached garage, masonite siding, and central heating. The Hellinger home, just outside the city limits on West Hwy 82, will be all-electric with central heating and air conditioning, three bedrooms, two baths. Joe Walter Lumber Co. is building an all electric home in Parkview Acres and Boaz & Harper is building a new residence, also all electric, in Parkview Acres. Other recent construction in the city includes a storage shed built by Herman Martin at his home.

Father Damian Wewers and Norb Mage, Vincent Zimmerer, Raymond Fuhrmann, Wel-

don Bezner and Glenn Hellman, building committee members, have been to Fort Worth to meet with the diocesan building commission and to present the proposal for a new cafeteria. The parish plans to build. It will be used as a school cafeteria, an auditorium for school sponsored events and for parish and community events. Preliminary plans are to have the building completed in time for graduation in May of 1971.

Lindsay High School Annuals for 1969-70 were distributed Wednesday night at the school at 8 o'clock and students had an autograph party.

Lindsay Community 4-H Club members winning on their record books in the county judging were David Nortman and Danny Nortman, blue ribbons on sheep; Helen Rohmer, white on Santa Fe, in the junior division; Randy Hermes, Barbara Rohmer and Betty Rohmer, blue ribbons on Santa Fe in the senior division. Mrs. Nick Block and Miss Carolyn Block were on the six-member judging board.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Arendt and children Cathy, Janie, Jim Steve and Donna had a week-end vacation in San Antonio sight-seeing.

Father Damian Wewers is on vacation this week and while he is out of town Father Leo Koehler, on vacation with Muenster relatives, is celebrating the daily Mass. Father John Walbe of Fort Worth will be here Saturday for confessions and Sunday for Masses.

The census of Agriculture will count about 2,979,000 farms this year, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. This is nearly 28% less than in 1959 and the lowest number since 1870.

Catholic League State Convention In San Antonio

In the closing sessions of the 72nd annual convention of the Catholic State League's state convention in San Antonio officers were reelected, San Angelo was named convention city for 1971, and Muenster won two honors.

Miss Phyllis Bindel was a state winner in the essay contest writing on "My Apostolate - How Can I Serve Christ and His Church?"

Miss Peggy Endres won the state title of Miss CYC during the Youth Rally. They are daughters of Messrs. and Mmes. Wilfred Bindel and Paul Endres.

The convention was held July 17, 18 and 19 in the Shelton Inn with welcome by San Antonio's mayor and response by Johnny Gass, state president.

Key address Friday was by Emil F. Dzuik on "The Survival of Non-Public Schools." Workshops followed on "Urban Affairs," by Rev. George Steuben and on "Water and Air Pollution" by Richard D. Reeves, U.S. Geological Survey, San Antonio. Mrs. Ray Lindemann, president of the Women's Section, and Mr. Gass, president of the Men's Section, gave their reports.

There was a catered meal and a dance at Raymond Russell Park. Bus transportation was provided for the 20 mile drive.

Saturday's program featured a Field Mass on the new building site and ground breaking ceremonies for the Catholic Life Insurance building. A barbecue luncheon followed on the picnic grounds.

In the afternoon Callan Graham, Austin, executive di-

rector of the Texas Catholic Conference, gave an address on "State Aid to Non-Public Schools."

In a separate meeting the women heard Mrs. Frances Farehold of Corpus Christi, member of the Texas Legislature, on "Women in Politics."

Mass for the youth was celebrated by Father Victor G. Schmidtzinsky, spiritual adviser. A dance followed.

Sunday's program began with a concelebrated Mass in the ball-room of the convention center with the Most Rev. Patrick F. Flores, auxiliary to the archbishop of San Antonio and the Most Rev. Steven A. Leven, bishop of San Angelo. The latter gave the homily.

Reelection of state officers retained Johnny Gass of San Antonio, president of the men's section and the League; Mrs. Ray Lindemann of Scotland, president of the women's section, and Bobby Villareal of San Antonio, president of the youth section. Charles Lutz of Honey Creek was named Mr. CYC.

An outstanding display of mission goods was a popular attraction. Mrs. Tony Greminger served on the mission committee and Mrs. Wilfred Bindel served on the resolutions committee.

Others attending from Muenster were Wilfred Bindel, Messrs. and Mmes. Al Hess, B. J. Swirczynski, Arthur Endres, W. J. Miller, Joe Hoenig, Misses Cynthia and Phyllis Bindel, Vivian Yosten, Lynn Reiter, Janelle Stoffels, Peggy Endres and Joanie Rohmer.

A baby rabbit had been pestering its mother all day. Finally the exasperated parent replied:

"You were pulled out of a magician's hat - now stop asking me questions"

Confetti - - -

lows actual investment of a portion of each SS payment in insurance. That should be an actual policy with a commercial firm, providing for direct payments to the policyholder or his specified beneficiary.

There is one definite merit in Social Security. It is compulsory. It requires people to save for future security so they need not be burdens on society. It is forcing millions of people to do their part, but unfortunately the government is not doing its part.

Well, can you imagine a gradual change-over which honors our present SS obligations but gradually phases them out while phasing in a system of real insurance? This column thinks it can be done. First eliminate unjustified accounts. Then let the obligation reduce gradually as beneficiaries die, and also, for a while, provide supplementary SS payments to those who have not had time to invest sufficiently in real insurance. After a number of years everyone can have adequate security in real insurance and this socialistic method can be abandoned altogether.

This idea not only provides security to the people paying in, or to their designated beneficiaries, but it also allows smaller payments than people make now. We all know that the present level of SS benefits can be reached by insurance premiums that are much lower than SS payments.

The average amount awarded a social security retiree in September, 1969, was \$106 per month.

Social security sent checks to 25 million persons in September, 1969; 17 million retirees and their families, 6 million survivors, 2 million disabled and their families.

Muenster Girls Enter Gainesville Softball League

A baker's dozen of Muenster girls make up the Gulfettes team, which is competing in the newly organized Women's Softball League of Gainesville.

Eight teams are playing a double round robin schedule booked for double headers Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights and due to end on August 21.

Sue Flusche manages the team and also plays. Other players are Pauline Fleitman,

Donna Endres, Debbie Yosten, Betty Fleitman, Rose Ann Sicking, Debbie Cain, Jan Wilde, Nancy Endres, Joie Trubebach, Judy Klement, Donna Graham and Shirley Dittfurth.

The girls won their opener 8-7 over the Marvelettes and lost the second game 13-0 to the Rockettes. Sue Flusche pitched in both. Hitters in the first were Pauline Fleitman, Donna Endres, Debbie Yosten and Sue Flusche. Hitters in the second were Rose Ann Sicking, Sue Flusche and Donna Endres.

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Shurfine No. 303, Early Harvest

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Jumbo size, Decorated

Gala Towels . . . 35¢

Shelf price 39¢ per pkg. Shurfresh sugar or oatmeal

Cookies . . 3 pkg. \$1.00

Shelf price 79¢, Johnson's

Baby Oil, 4 oz. 59¢

Simply Super, reg. or hard to hold

Hair Spray, 13 oz. . . . 2-99¢

10¢ off label, Dove 22 oz.

Liquid Detergent 55¢

Sweetheart ½ gal.

Fabric Softener 53¢

Shurfine No. 303

Applesauce 5-\$1.00

Shurfine No. 303, Golden

Corn, w.k. 4-89¢

Van Camp No. 300

Pork & Beans 4-69¢

Tang decanter pack, 27 oz.

Orange Drink \$1.35

Listerine Antiseptic

Shelf price \$1.19

14 oz. 89¢

Frozen

Shurfrost or Banquet, chicken, beef, turkey, macaroni & cheddar cheese
Pot Pie, 8 oz. . . . 5-\$1.00

Shurfine 6 oz.
Orange Juice 5-\$1.00

Shurfine 10 oz.
Cut Corn or Peas 6-\$1.00

Produce

Green Cabbage lb. 9¢

Lemons doz. 59¢

California Plums lb. 29¢

Meats

Decker
Jumbo Franks 79¢

U.S.D.A. Grade "A"

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29¢ / lb.

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