stitutions have followed the

policy that all ideas deserve

a hearing. Communists lost no

time in taking advantage of

that viewpoint. They weasel-

that would have them. In some

man, the way to economic sta-

bility. They denounced Ameri-

can ideals as imperialism, falsi-

fied or ignored American his-

tory to serve their purpose.

They glorified the cut throat

revolutionaries that toppled

legitimate governments to es-

In view of the ridiculous

freedom red teachers have en-

they found a following. Peo-

lies when they seldom or never

hear the truth. And many of

them can be turned to violence.

especially when trained agi-

tators are imported to help

with the trouble making.

tablish red rule.

twisted minds.

government.

ground in the showdown.

in immediate danger.

Wishful thinking prompts a

belief that the same thing

applies here. This year's rash

of campus violence seems to

past indicate that something

is wrong in US political science

istrators to have a better look

at the subversive movement

which has been tolerated un-

der the guise of academic free-

dom. It is time for them to

realize that mere success in

stopping student uprisings is

very inadequate if they do not

stop the teachings which

poisoned the student minds.

We'd like to think that Ameri-

can education, and DeGaulle,

will see the folly in being

lenient toward communism-

that both will see it needs to

fits into the same category.

dom of speech. Too many of-

ficials were over-tolerant a-

of the threatened violence be-

be nipped in the bud.

courses.'

#### 80 Attend Course What's wrong with the education system in this country? On Methods of That question comes to mind as a person considers a recent statement by the eminent commentator John Chamberlain on the subject of campus anarchy. He says "The very

A biblical vigil last Thurs-night and a Mass Friday mornfact that the anarchistic impulse can capture so many young US leftists is in itself ing closed a two week course on methods of teaching rea commentary on the sort of ligion conducted by the Sisters education they have been getting in our political science parish.

Is it possible that student The vigil was a group partiuprisings, along with other cipation service featuring pasforms of lawlessness, is a resages from scripture and prayers in keeping with the spirit sult of misguided ideas on academic freedom? For many of the Savior's command to years some of our leading in- teach all people.

About eighty persons attended the course, which is intended to bring more lay participation in the work of the Church, especially in the ed their way into every faculty teacring field, as urged by the Vatican Council.

cases they even got where they were unwanted by means Purpose of these classes was of high court decrees saying that refusal to take the loyalty religion in an anticipated prooath does not disqualify them gram to be conducted by lay doctrine, for instruction in Those are the teachers who brazenly praised communism to begin in the fall. as the hope of the common

Sisters Angela Marie, Mary council seat. Caroline, Ivan Marie and Mary

#### Sheriff Appoints Resident Deputy

He said that Robert Kaylor, 27, of Gainesville has just joined the sheriff's department, is assigned as a Muenster of Notre Dame in Sacred Heart deputy, and expects to move here about July 15. Kaylor is

> Regarding the city's second deputy, Pratt said that he has a person in mind but the appointment still is not certain. Meanwhile deputies from Gainesville are making regular visits to Muenster.

## City Council Job

Herbert Miller is back on the Muenster city council. He was appointed by other council members Monday night to to present methods of teaching fill the vacancy left by himself recently when he moved to a new home just beyond people. Classes on Christian the city limit. Since then the city's boundary has been extheir subject matter, are due tended to include the new home -- and he again became Teachers for the course were a resident eligible for the

Another development involv-Brian, all members of the ing city personnel was the Notre Dame order stationed at resignation of Mrs. Arnold Dallas. Each had a morning Henscheid, city secretary. Her class and a night class through resignation becomes effective

### freedom red teachers have enjoyed, it is not surprising that they found a following People Frank Crowley Sponsors Air Show Sunday, 2 p.m., at Gainesville Airport ple can be taught to believe

be in the air Sunday, July 7, sandwiches and hot dogs will at 2 p.m. when congressional be available from stands procandidate Frank Crowley and vided by French's Fine Foods

be pleased with the over-all volved. It goes to show that diving exhibition by a group Crowley said. average young people have the of parachutists.

void being taken in by the youngsters age 8 to 15 will A similar attitude was ap- win bicycles, records, and dates for public office on an ents, the Bernard Sickings. He parent last weekend in the radios in a unique campaign informal basis. I hope to will return to his home base at French elections, and the re- poster contest. First and secsults were most gratifying. ond prizes will be awarded for Reds put on quite a show a the most original campaign few weeks ago as red students poster for Frank Crowley Local KC Council took over universities and red drawn by 8 to 11 year old, workers disrupted the econo- 12-13 year year olds, and 14mic system. It seemed as 15 year olds.

Requirements include that though communists had the strength to take charge of the the posters be drawn on heavy paper or poster board and be ficers, headed by Grand Knight But election results showed no larger than 18 inches by the real condition. Reds were 24 inches. The posters will be soundly defeated by the judged while the air show is French masses. They lost in progress and winners will be announced immediately following the show.

Gainesville Jaycees will man

#### have shown university admin- Postponed Games istrators that their trouble Scheduled Sunday

came from organized radical Lots of baseball and softminorities that can and will ball is on schedule at the ball be more effectively controlled. park Sunday afternoon, that Our educational system, like is, unless more rain causes the Republic of France, is not further postponement of the games. All the contests are However, regardless of this make-ups for games which heartening fact, the truth of have been previously rained Mr. Chamberlin's statement is

still obvious. Events of the Starting at 1 p.m., Redbirds and Pixies of the girls' league will play. Next it will be Tugcourses. It's time for admingle vs Wilde and Bank vs Colonial Acres of the boys junior division. After that two more girls teams, Rainbows and Buttercups will have their game. And finally it will be Endres Motor and Muenster Mill of the boys senior league.

#### Center Softballers Wallop Southland

13-0 Monday night. Their re-Violence on American streets cord stands at 3-4 and they Much of it can be traced to to finish the first half of the misguided concepts on free- season.

backwards in trying not to painters only one hit and one months before. violate anyone's personal walk while striking out seven. The Center was working on very much aware, after a year time the capital and surplus Finally they seem to have five hits, nine walks and an and a half without banking account is up to \$480,000. seen their boner. When the error to get its runs. Eight of convenience, that a local bank "Poor People" last week were those runs came in a big first was urgently needed. So the ster bank ranks considerably denied their lease extension inning of six walks and three community got behind the pro- ahead of those in most other boom which led to incorpora- cashier is president now. in Resurrection City, rumblings | doubles.

gan to be heard. Mobs were Roy Hess a double and a sin- arrival of its charter about the bank in June handled

July 15 and prospects are good Teaching Religion that a second deputy will be here soon. That is the status that a second deputy will be as told by Sheriff Bill Pratt Wednesday.

married, has two children.

## Miller Resumes

## Airplanes and politics will the cold drink stands and

I. N. Burchinal, Jr., come to of Sherman. Even so, we find reason to Gainesville Municipal Airport. "As a candidate for Congress Crowley will sponsor the I want to visit with as many American student body. Every Flying Tiger Air Show in 13th district voters as possible. instance of campus anarchy which Burchinal will perform For that reason I am happy in the country can be traced aerial acrobatics in his P-51 to provide an afternoon's ento small minorities, At Colum- fighter plane, the world's fast- tertainment for the whole bia less than ten per cent est propellor driven aircraft. family and hope to visit with of the student body was in- Also featured will be a sky- everyone who can attend,"

character and good sense to In addition to air show, charge and no political speeches. Too many times the voter also have an opportunity to has no chance to meet candi- home on leave visiting his parremedy that situation," he said. Norfolk, Va. Melvin has just

## Installs Officers

A new year for the Muenster KC Council started Wednesday night as the new of-Marty Klement began their terms with installation ceremonies. J W. Fisher, former installation.

Specials for the meeting were the attendance of members' wives and a farewell party with gift presentation to the council's chaplin, Father Alcuin Kubis, who will trans-Parish, Little Rock, Ark.

## Swim Classes Muenster is due to have a resident deputy sheriff about At Muenster Pool Will Start Monday

MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS 76252

Swimming Classes for beginners at the Muenster pool will be held through the next two weeks. Final plans were made Tuesday as Mrs. Marie Red Cross Chapter met with local personnel to organize the classes.

The course is sponsored by Red Cross and is conducted according to Red Cross regulations. It will be supervised by Mrs. Gerald Hess who has a Red Cross rating of water safety instructor.

9 a.m. Monday through Fri- well as he finished with a for five 1-hour classes.

will be made when the chil- 2:07. groups to which they will be only a swim suit and a towel.

is restricted to children who have finished their first year at school. Also required is a form with a parent's signature Wright and coach Pat Hermes. indicating permission and a doctor's signature indicating physical fitness. The form is printed elsewhere in this paper. It is also available at the Medical Center and the Enterprise.

Instructors of the course are Janie Grewing, Janie Fleitman, Joan Wilde, Cindy Swirczynski, Kathy Swirczynski, Sue Flusche, Laurie Wimmer, Yvonne Gehrig, Nancy Fuhrmann, Darlene Wolf, June Stoffels, Doris Felderhoff, Gerry Cash, David Fette, Danny Fette, Frank Luke, Melvin Luke, John Schneider, Ronnie Felderhoff, Kenny Hess and Hank Trachta.

#### News of the Men in Service

On 20-Day Leave

Sailor Melvin Sicking is at completed a four-month Medi-

Headed For Home

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Reiter are headed for home. He has completed his tour of duty with the Army and will be a civilian again when he returns this weekend. He redistrict deputy, conducted the ceived his separation papers at Fort Gordon, Ga. While he was based there the couple lived in Augusta.

television for hours will go Becker home from a visit to who went to Las Vegas, Nedown in history - not to Maryland and joined them in vada, in a \$5,000 automobile fer next week to St. Edward's mention arithmetic, English, seeing friends and relations in and came back in a \$30,000 and geography.

#### Tom Hess Is First In Mile Run at State J C Meet

Tom Hess, this community's lone member on the Gainesville Track Club, was the big point maker and the only first place winner of the group last weekend as it copped fourth place in the intermediate boys division of the Texas Jaycees Owenby of the Cooke County State Track and Field Meet in Abilene.

The team's achievement was near phenominal in view of Rock, Ark. the fact that its 13 members were competing in a field of about 600 boys.

Tom won at his specialty, the mile run, for which he has present pastorate. Official orbeen training intensively the ders on the changes were repast several months with five The course consists of three to seven miles of roadwork a one hour classes beginning at day. The conditioning paid off day, for two weeks. Each pu- strong lead and a time of 4:53. pil's time will be scheduled Tom added more points to the team's record by taking fifth Assignment of class periods in the 880 run with a time of

dren register on Monday. At Other earnings by the Cooke that time also they will get County boys were second place brief tests to determine their in the sprint relay, fourth in stage of advancement and the the 180 low hurdles and seventh and ninth in the pole assigned. Children coming to vault. Two other teammates register are reminded to have had good time in 100 and 220 preliminaries but not good Eligibility to take the course enough for the meet's hot competition.

The club was accompanied to Abilene by its president Ed

#### L. Coursey Injured In Crash Landing

Lyton Coursey is in a Dallas hospital for treatment of injuries received when he crashed in his light airplane Tuesday evening on his farm five miles south of Muenster.

He was taken to Gainesville Hospital but was transferred a short time later to Dallas. Principal injuries were described as a fractured jaw, dental injuries and facial lacerations.

The accident occurred shortly before 7 p.m. as Coursey was coming in for a landing on the strip beside his home. He is reported to have had commission. a dead motor, and apparently causing the plane to nose into and a decline of \$80,625 since the ground and throw him the last report on April 18. strument penel.

### Paper Pickup Set

Juniors of Sacred Heart High have announced they will conterranean and North Atlantic | duct a scrap paper drive Saturday, July 6. People who wish to add to the drive are asked to have papers at their curbs. Juniors also ask that residents save newspapers, magazines, catalogues, as they will pick up several times during the summer.

> Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Becker and three daughters are on of \$659,497 for the year. their way back to Silver to Monday. They brought his slick friend. And surely every-Michigan and Indiana.

## **New Pastor Named** For Muenster Parish

The new pastor of Muenster's | ceived by the priests this week, Sacred Heart Parish is Father confirming verbal reports of Palacidus Eckart, O.S.B., and the new assignment for Fa-St. Edward's Parish of Little

Both assignments become effective next Tuesday, July 9, and next Sunday will be the last for each priest in his

FATHER ALCUIN KUBIS ends eight years as pastor of Sacred Heart Church with transfer to parish in Little ther Alcuin had the pleasure

## Deposits Increase At Muenster Bank

Deposits at Muenster State Bank were \$3,641,268 at the close of business on June 29 and total loans were \$1,772,276. Those figures were reported Wednesday in response to a call from the state banking

The deposit represents a gain also encountered other trouble of \$300,611 for the past year for several years. ler by \$44,090 than a year ago and \$93,506 less than three

However the combined report for all Cooke County banks is somewhat better. Deposits of the First State, Gainesville National, Muenster and Valley View banks add to \$26,473,148, which is \$2.7 million more than a year ago, and \$320,000 over the previous record breaking high reported three months ago.

Total loans for the four banks were \$12,476,480, a gain

Springs, Maryland, after visit- Then there was the fellow who ing here from last Wednesday lost \$150 sitting up with a Many children who watch parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix one has heard about the man

last week. Father Palacidus is a native ther Alcuin Kubis, O.S.B., is of Arkansas, born March 3, 1925 at Subiaco near the abbey

which he later entered to become a priest. He made his profession in the Benedictine Order on October 31, 1944. He was ordained a priest on May 24, 1949. Since ordination he taught

at Subiaco Academy for 17 years and also served as the academy treasurer for 12 years. During those 17 years he spent weekends as mission pastor of a small parish in Ratliff, Ark... and the TB Sanitarium at Boonville, Ark. Since 1965 he has been pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Charleston, Ark. Father Palacidus is a cousin

of James Eckart of Muenster. Father Alcuin leaves Muenster after slightly more than eight years as the local pastor. He came on June 20, 1960, after serving two years as pastor at Lindsay. He is a native of Lindsay, was ordained as a Benedictine priest in 1932, taught nine years at Subiaco Academy and 13 years at Corpus Chirsti Academy and was pastor of Scranton, Ark., four years before going to the Lindsay pastorate.

As pastor at Muenster Faof directing one major building project, the sisters' home, completed in 1962. He also has the satisfaction of clearing the parish debt for the structure along with debts remaining from building projects before nis arrival. His principal debt retirement drive each year was in connection with the home-

coming celebration. The Muenster Knights of Columbus Wednesday night turned a part of their regular monthly meeting into a farewell party and presented a parting gift to Father Alcuin. He had been the local chaplain

#### **NEWS** OF THE SICK

Miss Angela Laake underwent a second operation Monday at Muenster Hospital to repair damage to her broken left arm. This was bone grafting surgery ... bone from her hip inserted in her arm.

John Huchton is making normal progress in recovering from major surgery performed Tuesday at Muenster Hospital.

Mrs. Lawrence Vogel is on the mend following major surgery at Muenster Hospital

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

Thursday: Admit - Noble Ashley, Saint Jo, Lena Brown, Saint Jo, Etto Bilbrey, Saint Jo, Mrs. W. J. Miller. Dismiss Nettie Crump, Saint Jo. Friday: Dismiss - Alfredo Antonetti Jr.

Saturday: Admit - Mrs. George Manghn, Rosston, Mrs. Claude Cannon, Kristi Oakley. Dismiss - Oliver Lowry, Valley View, Noble Ashley, Saint Jo, Mrs. Lou Wolf.

Sunday: Admit - David Parsons, Saint Jo, Robert Doughty, Grapevine, Mrs. Lawrence Vogel. Dismiss -Mrs. Wm. Kuykendall, Forestburg, Mrs. Adolph Pittner, Lindsay.

Monday: Admit - Mrs. Francis Fisher, Mrs. John Mosman, Mrs. Alfredo Antonetti Jr., Antonetti baby boy born. Tuesday: Admit — Mrs. Bill

Vicari, Montague, Vicari baby boy born. Dismiss - David Parsons, Saint Jo, Mrs. George Maughn, Rosston, T. C. Bailes, Sanger, Mrs. David Trachta.

Wednesday: Dismiss - Robert Doughty, Grapevine, A. B. Hutson, Saint Jo, Kenneth

#### Screwworm Cases Continue Increase

Weather conditions continue to be almost ideal for the spread of screwworms and case numbers pare climbing. Officials at the Mission Laboratory are emphasizing the need for producers to check their livestock very closely and to submit worm samples whenever worms are found.

While cases are most numerous in southern counties of Texas, positive identification of cases from as far west as Pecos County have been made. New Mexico, Arizona and California are also reporting an increase in case numbers.

### 45 YEARS OF COMMUNITY SERVICE

## Tuesday Was Bank's Anniversary

Muenster State Bank reached to \$131,000.

The Center softball team to a sound financial institu- lion in 1945, 2 million in 1955,

During the remaining thirhave worked together, each at- ties, the war years and posttaining a fine record of pro- war years deposits increased gress. The bank has grown in- steadily. They reached a miling in the Cooke County loop area developed into a thriving in 1963. Since then the de-Muenster was a small in- more money went into real-

660 in 1943, \$125,000 in 1953

In rate of activity the Muenject and the bank officially towns of its size. Mr. Weinzap-Muenster hitters were Lee opened for business on the fel pointed out this week that as a city in July 1928.

ed Muenster was still a young to a normal rate of growth. niversary, not marked by a However, the boom did not town, only 34 years old, with When oil activity revived in special observance but never- last and deposits dropped a population of about 350. A the thirties it settled down to theless an occasion to recall down to an all time low of year before farmers had or- steady business and became ganized a local unit of the one of the several factors in Farmers Union, which soon sound development of the city broke away from the parent and community. New business organization, formed the Farm- organized one by one as popuers Marketing Association and lation increased to 450 in 1930, built the local cheese plant. 600 in 1940, 900 in 1950, 1190 Since then the FMA dissolved in 1960 and an estimated 1400 continued improving its stand- tion while the surrounding 3 million in 1958 and 4 million and the cheese plant was sold at the present time. to North Texas Producers Asby shellacking Southland Paint city and farming community. posits declined somewhat as sociation, now a member of vived the depression of the

> consisted mostly of a church, going out of business. Moremerchandise stores and pro- in the thirties, allowing conduce stations, lumber yard, struction of a new home in hardware store, garage, black- 1940, one of the first air consmith shop, cotten gin and a ditioned buildings of Cooke

electric service came to Muenster. In the same year discovery wells here and at Bul-

The oil boom did not last

When the bank was found-long and Muenster returned

Meanwhile the bank surthirties, while many other The rest of the town in '23 banks all over the nation were two schools, a few general over its condition strengthened Three years later, largely and, hopefully, will soon be At the same time they were and \$320,000 in 1963. At this through the bank's influence, replaced by larger, more modern facilities.

Only one of the bank's charter directors is still living. J. cher sparked the 1926 oil M. Weinzapfel, the original

The other original directors were J. W. Meurer, Frank

## Tuesday of this week the end of the year deposits grew turnover rate of almost 17. The sewer was delayed until

career of progress and service. munity's first oil boom in-

four and a half decades of \$63,000 during the depression achievement during which the year of 1933. bank and the area it serves

active town in 1923 when J. estate and other investments. face one more game, with Bell, W. Meurer and J. M. Wein- Deposits lately vary from 3.6 zapfel sought stockholders and to 3.9 million. depositors to organize the Capitalization has moved up-Muenster fellows won their bank. People still felt effects ward at about the same pace. game in five innings under of the depression following At the opening, capital and bout the things that rabble the rule which ends the game World War 1, and especially surplus was \$19,500. By ten rousers should be permitted if a team leads by 10 after five. the failure of the German to do or say. They bent over Alvin Hartman allowed the American Bank about 18 grew to \$36,000 in 1933, \$40,- no car agencies.

another major milestone in its | The coming of the com-

That was its forty fifth an- creased deposits by \$100,000.

Average small banks have a- 1940. bout half of that activity.

Milk Producers Inc.

tion as a village in 1927 and

Next came efforts to install Trachta, Joseph Dangelmayr, gathering. So too were the police, adequately equip- (Continued on page 10)

gathering. So too were the police, adequately equip- ardson a single.

gathering. So too were the police, adequately equip- its demand deposits of \$2.697 water system got prompt ap- william Walterscheid and G. H. Hellman. POOR PEOPLE

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#### HATS OFF TO THE LITTLE OLD LADY

have vindicated the little old lady in tennis shoes. Remember her?

She was the symbol set up left a few years ago, in their but because professional agicrusade to destroy, by ridicule, tators set them off. And if marching in "demonstrations," those Americans who warned Premier Pompidou is to be asking for handouts. Do they of the danger of Communism.

She saw a Communist under every bed, and sent form letters to her congressman supporting the Committee on munist Party in the Assembly Un-American Activities. Re- saw visions of a political takemember?

Many concerned Americans were duly intimidated. They didn't want to be thought stupid, or extremist; so they ferences, President DeGaulle shut up about the Communist menace and rejoined the main-Then strange events began

to take place. Leaders were assassinated. became guerilla warfare. while authority turned its

Young men burned their draft cards and trampled on munism. The freedom of his the American flag. College youngsters staged sit-ins at induction centers. Housewives, poets, hippies and baby doctors marched in anti-war

parades. Violence spread to the college campuses. Students occupied administration offices, took over entire universities. J. Edgar Hoover, boss of the FBI, and one of the few

friends in high places the little old lady had left, told Congress the Communists were behind much of the disorder. But the political study commissions, appointed by governors and by the President,

himself, said no. Poverty was to blame -- poverty and racism and bigotry. Not Communism. Meanwhile similar disorders were breaking out in other that he thought Manual Labor

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Others

Gainesville

YOUR ATTIC MAKES LIVING

upon being brought to the at-tention of the Publisher.

and Germany, and England, and France; in places where Events in France seem to racism and poverty are not issues.

In Paris is began with the students.

They rioted, not because they by political intellectuals of the didn't like their teachers, believed, the signal was given have a just cause?

in Hanoi or Peking. The labor unions followed the students out, and the Com-

France plunged into something near chaos.

After days of talk and conwent on the radio and told stream of "liberal" conformity. threatened by "a totalitarian Communist dictatorship."

DeGaulle had tolerated the Communists. He had dealt Civil rights demonstrations politically with Moscow, Hanoi, turned into riots, and riots Algiers and other Red capitals. He had traded with them. to the torch. Stores were looted mania when the emergency broke out in Paris.

Now he was faced with a showdown war against Combeloved France was at stake. Let it be to his credit that

the old warrior didn't hesitate. He buckled on his sword. the little old lady in tennis

shoes are still saying it cant' happen here. But it is happening here -

can be taken over.

Maybe we should invite the intellect and wisdom. little old lady in tennis shoes her what to do next.

-Amarillo Daily News

Did you hear bout the guy who disliked work so much parts of the world - in Japan, was a Mexican?

### Twenty-five years ago Mrs.

Wallace , recent governor of Alabama, met her husband to quote figures to irate conwhen she was a dime-store sumers who blame retailers ured by the wails of police car clerk at Kresge's in Tuscaloosa, Ala., and he was a law student citizens have always believed racing through the ever fallwho came in to make a pur- in fair play, which now re- ing rain. The white people According to Newsweek, certain facts about food prices. black people - as if they they courted in a pickup Profit margins in grocery were hoping to escape the next truck, made a wedding brunch stores are the lowest in all

of chicken salad and cokes at American industry. a drugstore counter, spent an early part of their marriage living in a made-over chicken From the sounds of things, they started with nothing, and in her short lifetime of 41 years she rose to be a first lady of Alabama and finally And today, poor people are The U.S. has carried the the check-out counter the prodea of indivilual freedom far- fit on a dollar is lost, for the ther than any people have ever bag costs 1.3 cents. Another done before - so far that we fact worth remembering is seem to be in danger of for- that almost 20 per cent of getting that the back side of the so-called average grocery the coin of freedom carries a bill goes for items to read, the people that France is crest which reads "responsi- wear, smoke, listen to, feed the statue of Lincoln stares

#### POPULATION DATA

According to the populations Reference Bureau, 324,000 new babies enter the world on an average day. By the end of that day 10,000 persons will malnutrition. In addition, 123,-000 persons will die this day for other reasons, leaving an economic net gain of 190,000. The Bureau predicted that if these population trends continue, the world's total population would pass 3.5 billion by next January 1st and double to 7 billion between then and

Congressional testimony just made public reveals that, according to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, the Miami Pocause we couldn't afford to lice Department's "hard policy" toward criminals is successful. Hoover said statistics showed that robberies dropped 62 per cent in the first month after institution of what he called the "hard policy of carrying shotguns and utilizing police dogs" in Negro districts. This program, Hoover said, was popular with the Negroes themselves because "their lives and their businesses are At 5% compound interest safer." "I submit that," Hoover money will double itself in said, "as proof of the fact that a strict policy in the enforce-At 6% compound interest ment of laws works, whereas some of the theoretical sociological policies that are At 8% compound interest advanced and urged just do

TWO-SIDED COIN bility.

-Archbold, Ohio, Farmland

its governor.

freedom allowed in the U.S. medicine. today," Mr. Robert C. Gunness, president of Standard Oil Company (Indiana), told members Whole neighborhoods were put He was in Communist Ru- of Tulsa Junior Achievement the housewife spends only aat their Annual Meeting. But, bout 18 cents. Her counterhe said, "your personal freedom - if unbridled - is an intrusion on your neighbor, who also has rights of his

When you go to college, he said, ".. I would suggest that of living is rising, as a re-The people who conjured up order of business to try to mental fiscal and monetary reshape the place according to policies. But, thanks to the efyour own ideas at the moment. Let me recommend a deinstitutions you will attend are the family budget. The Communists may not be the product of time, money, able to pull the rug out from and thought contributed over under us in one great yank, as a long period by a large numthey did in France. But we ber of people - many of whom were at least your equals in

"None of man's institutions over for a cup of tea, and ask is by any means perfect, and one of your jobs will be to improve on those you inherit. But I would hope that you will go about the job in responsible fashion. There are legitimate avenues of protest in a free society ... Your real challenge is not to sitin but to build-up."

Without the tremendous prothe American economy, Mr. Gunness pointed out, we would not be debating the merits of universal higher education or how to preserve political freedom in the world, rebuilding our cities, trying to eliminate poverty, going to the moon, or warding off world famine beundertake such tasks.

-Industrial News Review

### IF IRS LEFT YOU ANY

Here are four rules that will help anyone who wants to know just what money will

At 4% compounded interest, money will double itself in about 16 years.

approximately 14 years.

money will double in approximately 12 years.

money will double in about 9

#### IN THE NAME

for rising prices. Yet, U. S. quires an understanding of are overly courteous to the The average profit as a per-

if the stores were to discon-

In 1947-49, Americans spent almost 26 cents of their aftertax dollar for food. Today, part in England spends 28 you do not make it your first sult of long-standing governcent regard for the fact that one of the biggest bargains in

#### STRICT LAW ENFORCEMENT WORKS

not work." -Human Events

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OF FAIR PLAY They say it does no good

centage of sales for the nation's supermarkets runs about would never be ashamed, a-.4 percent. This means that gain, of my country. I thought if a supermarket were to give up all its profits, a food bill nacle. I was wrong. The capiof \$10 at the check-out counter woud only be reduced to \$9.87. tinue all forms of advertising, the food bill would be reduced by 2 cents on a dollar's worth of purchases. But, who'd know what the bargains were? The margain of profit at the supermarket level is so narrow that each time a shopping bag is tossed aside at the dog and cat, drink for at the filth and litter left by

"In no other country do young pleasure rather than nourish- those he emancipated. I wonpeople have the degree of ment, apply as makeup or der where we are going?" SOMETHING FOR NOTHING!

cents of each take-home dollar for food, housewives in France spend 31 cents, in Italy 43 cents, in Japan 46 cents, and in Russia 53 cents. The cost ficiency of mass distribution in a free market, food is still

-Industrial News Review

WHERE ARE WE GOING?

Washington last week writes:

"The nights have been punct-

sirens and fire engine bells

on-slaughter because they had

been polite to the right people. Washington is, indeed, a

nervous city. I thought I

Hungary had been the pin-

tal of the strongest nation in

the world cowers in the pres-

ence of 'the Poor'- it has

been turned into a vast play-

ground for malcontents and

misled honest folk. The TV and

newspapers report an increase

in car thefts, with the aban-

doned autos being found at

the campsite. Supreme Court

windows broken (amusing in

a way, that) ... flags being

lowered ... hundreds eating

meals at government cafeter-

ias and not paying for them

... the Reflecting Pool being

used as a fun area ... You

push me in - I'll push you

in - Ha! ha! What fun. And

-National Review

A friend who moved to

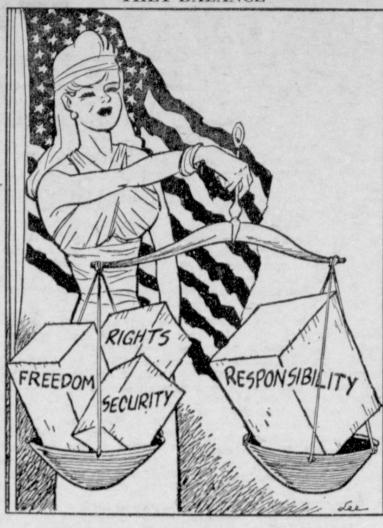
In our society and economy, there is a job for everyone to do, a responsibility for everyone to assume ... But in our land today there prevails this creeping sickness that causes many of our citizens to demand SOMETHING FOR NOTHING!

That's the philosophy - the to the principles of this Declaration. world owes me a living ...

Forget about working to get to earn an honest day's pay ... Let someone else do the work - let someone else pay the for every citizen. taxes let someone else shoulder the load and shoulder that of the shirker.

They say, look - they offer us jobs doing menial tasks ... They didn't ask us to be suany difference ... Gimme it his responsibilities."

#### THEY BALANCE



#### INDEPENDENCE DAY — 1968

In the midst of turmoil throughout the world, we should reflect on the fact that that which had its beginning 192 years ago, still endures, making the United States one of the oldest continuing forms of government on the face of the earth.

The Declaration of Independence statement that "a decent respect to the opinions of mankind" has been and is uniquely suited to the needs of all.

That freedom which had its start at Independence Hall in Philadelphia continues to be our responsibility as heirs

We must continue to support honest law enforcement an education ... forget about without any personal privileges or exceptions. If we demand doing an honest day's work free speech we must not supress it in others. If we wish our savings and property to be free from seizure, destruction or theft, we must zealously protect and secure these rights

As Herbert V. Prochnow, former president, First National Bank of Chicago said, "If you demand that the government remain of the people, by the people and for the people, you must exercise your right of franchise at the ballot box. pervisors, or managers ... It's If you demand that the government give you complete ecounfair ... So we don't have nomic security, you must not forget that a nation's greatest have starved to death or died of the education to run the super- strength comes when each person to the best of his ability visor's jobs, it doesn't make stands on his own feet and courageously seeks to discharge

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#### First on Painting

Alex Lutkenhaus was a first place blue ribbon winner on his art entry in the Sidewalk Art Show at Bowie Saturday. He exhibited "Blue Bonnets," an oi! from a scene near Graham. There were some 600 paintings of all categories Oklahoma. Only one other blue was awarded by judges, this for a pastel portrait, a chalk

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#### Story Hour Ends At Library July 9

Weekly Story Hour at Muenster Public Library will end next Tuesday, July 9, with a party and refreshments for second grade. All who come shown by more than 100 art-ists from North Texas and Librarian said. Librarian said.

> Story Hour this year has been well attended each of the sessions with as many as 29 youngsters present.

#### Truck Call July 8

The Salvation Army truck according to word from the called 4311 to report having them from Muenster. discards to pick up in June when the truck failed to show up do not need to call again. Those names are on file for pickup. Others may phone 4311 and the truck will stop at their homes or business

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#### Local 4-H'ers Win In Horse Show; One Goes to District

Muenster's 4-H boys and girls were among top winners in the 1968 Cooke County 4-H children, pre-school through Horse Show. They came home with seven first place trophies

Margaret Kralicke who captured three first places and Jane Swirczynski, first; Marthree other wins was second high point entry in the show and will be one of three county entries in the district show at Denton on July 20. High man, second; Yvonne Gehrig, point winner was Shirley Huckabee of Gainesville while is due in Muenster on July 8 Mike Graves of Valley View placed third. There were 19 Dallas office. People who entries in the show, nine of

> Classes and wins for local young people are as follows: Senior Reining - Margaret Kralicke, first, Tommy Felderhoff, second.

Junior Barrel Racing -Lenora Fleitman, first; Joey Swirczynski, third; Yvonne Gehrig, fourth.

Senior Barrel Racing -Margaret Kralicke, second, Tommy Felderhoff, fourth. Fillies, two years old and under - Laura Kralicke, fect pitch.

Geldings, three years and clared as he leaned forward

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Mares, three years and over Lenora Fleitman, second; Margaret Kralicke, third; Joey Swirczynski, fourth.

Senior Western Class - Margaret Kralicke, first; Tommy Felderhoff, third; Mary Jane Swirczynski, fourth. Junior Western Pleasure -Allen Fleitman, fourth; Joey Swirczynski, sixth.

Senior Pole Bending - Mary garet Kralicke, second; Tommy Felderhoff, fourth.

Junior Pole Bending - Joey Swirczynski, first; Allen Fleitthird.

Showmanship - Laura Kralicke, second; Allen Fleitman, third; Lenora Fleitman, fourth.

Trophies were awarded for first place and ribbons were presented through sixth place. Parents and family members joined the 4-H clubbers at the Gainesville Riding Club arena for the Friday night show.

The animal trainer was in the noted producer's office to demonstrate his dog's talents. A scrawney Scotch Terrier, the dog ably quoted poetry and climaxed the audition with a medely of arias sung in per-

over - Mary Lou Fleitman, toward his deck. "Now let's see first; Tommy Felderhoff, third. her legs."

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#### Margorie Schoech Pvt. Peter Wall Wed in Virginia

Miss Margorie Schoech, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schoech pledged vows with Pvt. Peter Wall at Fort Lee, Va., Saturday in Mahone Ave. Chapel at 11 a.m. The Rev. Frowin Schoech, brother of the bride, officiated at the double ring ceremony and Nuptial Mass. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wall of Trenton, N.J.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a silk organza cage with a bodice and sleeves of Venice lace and an aisle-wide, lace-edged chapel train. A lace headpiece held her bouffant veil.

Miss Karolyn Schoech was her sister's maid of honor and Miss Gloria Yosten of San Francisco, Calif., and Mrs. Joyce Buchanan of Edison, N. J., were bridesmaids.

They wore yellow crystalline floor length dresses with free-flowing back panels. Their headpieces matched their dres-

Attending the bridegroom were Sol Mennute, best man, and Charles Syelkey and John Campbell, groomsmen.

Wedding reception and champagne buffet were held in Holiday Inn at Petersburg, Va. The couple will be at home in Colonial Heights, Va., while he is stationed at Fort Lee. The bride is a graduate of

Sacred Heart High and attended the University of Dallas. She received her BA degree from NTSU in Denton and was a teacher at Thomas Haley Elementary School in Irving.

Pvt. Hall was graduated from Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science in Pennsylvania and worked at Baylor Hospital in Dallas 18 months before his recent entry in the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Karolyn left Friday by jet to attend the wedding and are spending this week vacationing. Richard Schoech of Austin flew to Washington D. C. where he joined his parents and Father Frowin Schoech of Subiaco, Ark., who is attending summer classes at the Catholic University. From there they traveled together to Fort Lee by air.

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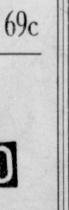
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#### Joseph Donnelly Plan August Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Swirczynski have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Lou, and Joseph Patrick Donnelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Donnelly of Kansas City, Mo.

The wedding is planned for August 17 in Holy Trinity Church in Dallas.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Muenster High School, attended Cooke County Junior College, and has been a stewardess for Frontier Airlines the past three and a half years.

The future bridegroom is a graduate of Rockhurst High School and College in Kansas City and is a sales representative for General Electric Lamp Division. Both live in Dallas.

#### Ben Luke Home Is Scene of Reunion

Two birthdays and Father Eugene Luke's visit at home and their brothers and sisters. Oklahoma and California.

Sixty-five family members were together for supper in the "Ben 1888" and "Mary 1896" Mary and Gloria.

Attending from out of town children of Arlington, the Bernard Lukes and family of and daughter of Midland.

Father Eugene of Subiaco, Ark., came from Fort Worth where he assisted with Sunday morning services and has a week's vacation before going to Arlington for a sixweek summer assignment in and Theodosia Hills, Missouri.

make a success of old age.

#### Mary L. Swirczynski Dads Join Cubs in Overnight Outing

Six boys and six adults spent last Thursday night at Mike Schilling's lake in an overnight campout of the local Webelos

They went from town to the campsite by pickup and did their camp jobs such as erecting and taking down tents and preparing supper and breakfast. Recreation was headed by swimming and toasting weenies and marshmallows.

Dads and Webelos attending were Steve Moster and Frank, Gene Schmitz and Bobby, Ervin Walterscheid and Damian, James Mollenkopf and Mark. Clyde Fisher and Don Murch were substitute dads for John Henscheid and Mark

#### Gremminger Clan Joins in Reunion

The Gremminger family's annual reunion was held in Wichita Falls this year in Suninspired a reunion Sunday of nyside Park where about 50 the Ben Luke family, their relatives were together Sun-children and grandchildren, day. They attended from Texas,

Present from Muenster were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gremminger, yard at the Luke home. A Mrs. Tony Gremminger and handsome cake inscribed with Mrs. Gary Hess and daughters Paula Richardson

The Herman Wiesmans were and "Happy Birthday" was a conversation piece. The cake there from California and Mr. was cut and served to the and Mrs. Francis Greminger attended from Tulsa. The Tulsa couple are newlyweds. They were the Carl Herrs of Den- visited here before the reunion ton, the Martin Friskes of with the Ted Gremmingers and Lindsay, the Harold Lukes and afterward with Mrs. Tony Gremminger.

Others at the reunion were Irving and the Alfred Kuhns from Abilene, Wichita Falls, Olney, Fort Worth, Windthorst and Grapevine.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fleitman and son Barry of Gainesville have returned from a week's vacation in Bella Vista, Ark., While they were away baby Stephen stayed here with his You have to start young to grandparents, the John Fleit-



## August Fleitman Say Vows at Mass

Miss Paula Cheryl Richardson became the bride of August Andrew Fleitman during Nuptial Mass in Sacred Heart Church Saturday evening. Father Alcuin Kubis officiated and directed the exchange of vows at 7 o'clock.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Richardson of Irving spent the weekend of Gainesville and Mr. and with their son and family the Mrs. Ben Fleitman of Muen-

white angelmist taffeta and a vacation visit at Irving with Chantilly lace designed with them and at Dallas with their long taffeta sleeves, Sabrina other grandmother, Mrs. Grace neckline and tiers of lace ruf- Bowman, and uncles and aunts fles down the skirt back. These swept into an aisle-wide chapel train. Lace appliques sprinkled with sequins adorned the front of the bouffant gown. She car- Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bush ried white gladioli, yellow who were visitors here Sunday roses and ivy in a cascade.

Miss Dolores Richardson was her sister's maid of honor, and the bridegroom's sisters, Misses Pauline and Christine Fleitman were bridesmaids. They wore gold floor-length satin dresses and carried smaller bouquets of gladioli and roses.

Linda Knabe of Gainesville, niece of bridegroom, and his young brother Kenny Fleitman, were flower girl and ring

Knabe and James Hellinger ternoon the Sparkmans visited were groomsmen, and Pete his mother, Mrs. J. B. Spark-Hellinger Jr and Melvin Sick- man at Valley View ing were ushers.

The men's choir provided Mass music and sang after the service when the bride placed Max Harrell and children Kim the traditional bouquet on the and Rex and their friends Blessed Virgin's altar.

Wedding reception was in Ritchie, all of Gainesville. Parish Hall where Miss Betty Fleitman and Mrs. Thomas Skinner, bridegroom's sisters, registered guests. Mrs. Joe Lehnertz and Misses Barbara and Annette Shelton presided at the punch service and serv-

ed the wedding cake. For their wedding trip to Arkansas, the bride wore a Mrs. Joe Hobbs. Saturday they yellow and white dress and went to Amarillo to visit an accessories. They will make uncle, Lee Morris, at Vivian's their home in Muenster.

#### Marysville News By Mrs. John Richey

MARYSVILLE, July 1 Mrs. Albert Fleitman and daughter Gwen, joined by Mrs. Roger Fleitman of Gainesville, were among guests at a prenuptial shower and tea Friday honoring Miss Judy Todd, bride-elect of Glenn Fleitman. Forty five attended the party at Celeste where Mrs. Paul McCaslin was hostess. Miss Todd and Glenn Fleitman will be married July 10 in First Baptist Church at Leonard.

Mrs. Ollie Morris and daughter Mrs. Julia Hawkins have returned to Perryton after a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Rafe McElreath and family. Joining them for visiting and supper one evening were Mrs. Virgie Davidson and Mrs. Rufus McElreath of Gainesville. Mrs. Davidson was on vacation from Canad-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tuggle and son Ricky and her father Nathan Whitt left Monday for Ardmore, Tenn., to spend two weeks vacation with relatives Mrs. Nathan Whitt is visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. Eddie Joe Reeves and family at Saint Jo, her daughters Mrs. L. V. Akin and family and the Charlie Winchesters at Gaines ville during the time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davidson visited in Gainesville Wednesday with his sisters Mrs. Myrtle Blount and Mrs. J. W. Breckenridge and Mr Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hickman Milton Hickmans. They returned Tammie and Paula The bride wore a gown of Hickman to their home after

> Patricia and Kathy Davidson are vacationing in Arlington with their uncle and aunt afternoon to get acquainted with their new niece Amy Lou Davidson, and took the two girls home with them.

> Mrs. John Richey attended funeral services Thursday in Fort Worth for John Henry Tuggle, 57. His wife was Miss Rachel Wyatt before her marriage. She's Mrs. Richey's cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sparkman Ben Fleitman Jr. attended day at Whitesboro with the his brother as best man. Larry Melton Ramseys. Sunday af-

> Visitors Sunday with the Bill Moons were Mr. and Mrs. Pam Connley and Kenny

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dougthy had as visitors Monday through Wednesday, her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hodges of Burneyville, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Morris drove to Plainview Friday for a weekend visit with Mr. and Nursing Home.

#### father Reeve Cooke. They also visited the Grady McElreaths. Rob Roy Rixey of Salt Lake City, Utah, is spending this week with his uncle and aunt, the John Richeys.

Reeve Cooke.

Tips from a Pro

35 Attend Wyatt

Reunion at Lake

Leonard Wyatt, 81, of Gaines-

the group Sunday afternoon.

Someone told us that a gold

digger is a girl who breaks

a date by going out with him.

nephews and nieces.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Morris Monday were

their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Johnny Morris and three

daughters, Lori, Lisa and Lana and Mrs. Dee McElreath and

Wanda and Mark, all of

Gainesville. Mrs. Johnny Mor-

ris and daughters left Wed-

nesday by jet from Dallas to

join Mr. Morris in Venezuela.

Mrs. McElreath saw them off.

The Grady McElreaths and

Brent visited Saturday even-

ing with the Melton Ramseys

at Whitesboro. Sunday dinner

guests in the McElreath home

were Bro. Aubrey Spires of

Gainesville who had services

at First Baptist Church, and

Miss Karla Venable and

Kenny Venable of Hurst spent

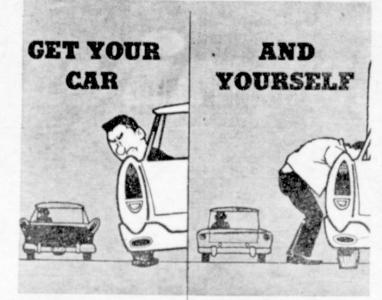
the weekend here with rela-

tives and friends. Karla was

the guest of Becky McElreath

and Kenny was with his grand-

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Attending with Mr. and Mrs. ville was the oldest family Joe Doughty were their guests. member present, attending Mr. and Mrs. Loye Doughty of with his son, Dale Wyatt and Kingsbury, Calif., and their family of Fort Worth and daughters Mrs. Hurley Holcombe and children Steve. Others attending included the David Wyatts and family of Elgin, Okla., the Curtis Bud Silcox and their daughter Wyatts and daughter of Mrs. Jack Chambers of Tulsa,

Whitesboro, the Deryl Wyatts Okla. and daughter of Sherman, Als Also attending from Cali-Mrs. Fairy Wyatt and children fornia was Mrs. Alice Parker. of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Earl Others present included the Cochran and Mrs. Evelyn Sills Carl Doughtys and family of and sons of Gainesville, the Grand Prairie, Mrs. Lula Rich-Fred Richeys of Era, the Rob- ardson of Denton, her three ert Richeys and children of daughters, also of Denton; Mrs. Sivells Bend and the John Ola Doughty and Fred Dough-Richeys of Marysville. The Leo ty of Colcord, Okla.; the Har-Butlers of Sivells Bend joined old Doughtys and nine children of Muskogee, Okla.; and the Richardsons of Tatum,

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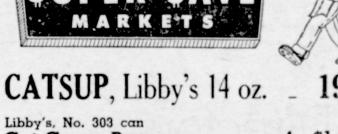
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A softball game and presentation of awards featured the monthly meeting of Muenster Cub Scouts held at the ball park Sunday afternoon.

Dens 2 and 4 were 13-10 winners over Dens 1 and 3 and 4 in the ball game in which Tuesday, July 2, 10:08 p.m. Scouts of Troop 664 were of-4-room unfurnished house, ficials and Willie Walter-212 Cross St. S. E. city Muenscheid was at the microphone. ster. Reasonable rent. Ph. 759follows by Gerald Hess, as- and Mrs. Joe Vicari of Monsistant cubmaster. To Bill tague.

Murch, wolf badge, wolf card, and gold arrow point. To Bobby Schmitz, gold and silver arrow points. Roger Watkins, gold arrow point. Bobby Endres, wolf badge, wolf card, transfer to Webelos. Damian Walterscheid, forester's badge and traveler's badge.

#### BIRTHS

Proud parents for the first time, Dr. and Mrs. Alfredo Antonetti Jr. of Wichita Falls, announce a son, weight eight pounds five and a half ounces, born at Muenster Hospital Monday, July 1, 9:25 p.m. He's the first grandchild for Dr. and Mrs. Alfredo Antonetti.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davidson of Marysville proudly announce a daughter born June 27 at Gainesville Hospital. She weighed ten pounds at birth, 1:30 p.m. and has been named Amy Lou. Others welcoming her are sisters Becky, Barbara, Patricia and Kathy and a brother Mike, and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davidson of Marysville and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Siegmund of Walnut Bend. The baby and her mother were dismissed from the hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vicari of Montague are happy over arrival of a son, six pounds six ounces, at Muenster Hospital They have two boys and two girls now. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hellin-Awards were presented as ger Sr. of Lindsay and Mr.

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Eagle, Blue Goose. Rabbit, White Swan, Whippet, Tiger, Greyhound, Golden by "barnstormers," rugged individuals who chose colorful names for their enterprises, Early travel line names: Jack 3. True, Air lines, railroads and bus lines were largely started

aircraft; 17.2 billion passenger miles for railroads. buses; 62.9 billion passenger miles for scheduled domestic 2. False. Excluding trips to the supermarket, most people travel by bus. The record in 1966: 63.6 billion passenger miles for out to 2.4 trips annually for every man, woman and child in

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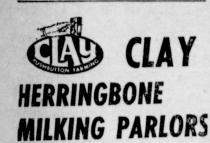
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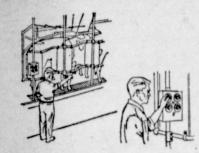
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Administration in Washington, D. C., officially dedicated the R. W. Miller steam generation facility at Palo Pinto Lake Saturday afternoon.

The Miller Plant is named in honor of Brazos former general manager, an early pioneer in rural electrification, and the plant is the third in Brazos Electric Power Cooperative's system.

Clapp told an audience of over 1,000 that facilities such s the Miller Plant are an mportant part of rural electification.

The administrator pointed out that "R.E.A. financed generation and transmission fafication", and that "they are a necessary part of the effort celebrated her first birthday to cut the cost of electricity in Sunday, June 30, at a dinner rural areas and bring it down in the home of her parents. to a parity with urban areas". Guests included her maternal

Brazos' general manager, H. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dalton of Waco, was master John Ward of Conroe, and her of ceremonies at the dedicabrothers Steven and Todd tion held in front of the gleaming new plant on the The party then moved to the shores of Lake Palo Pinto, southwest of Mineral Wells. home of Tonya's godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fisher,

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An electro-hydraulic governor system on the turbine, built by Westinghouse, is the second ever produced in the a vacation visit with their U.S., the first installed in the Southwest.

R. W. Miller ties into the Brazos system by means of two sets of 138,000 volt lines. One set goes to Grandbury; the other to Brazos' North Texas steam generating plant at Weatherford.

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adequate wiring on many Norman Clapp, administrator of the Rural Electrification farms causes voltage drops of 10 percent or more. This amounts to 12 volts on a 120volt circuit, explains W. S. Allen, Extension agricultural en-

This means a decrease in light output from lamps by 30 percent, he notes. The power 20 percent from a 10 percent voltage drop. Heating equipment will give only 80 percent of its rated output under such conditions.

Many new and expanded says the engineer.

Inadequate Wiring uses of electricity that were not foreseen has made the COLLEGE STATION - In- ago inadequate for today's

These's just one answer to overloaded farm wiring, says the Texas A&M University specialist. That is to modernize the wiring system. Sometimes larger size wire is needed in the feeder lines to the various buildings. Additional electrical circuits are often of a motor is reduced about needed in farm structures. In some cases, wiring can be remodled to meet presentday needs at relatively little expense. In other situations, a major rewiring job is needed,

For farmers needing help on visit with their electrician or planning a remodeling of their the agricultural engineer with Is Common Problem wiring installed several years wiring system, he suggests a their electric power supplier.

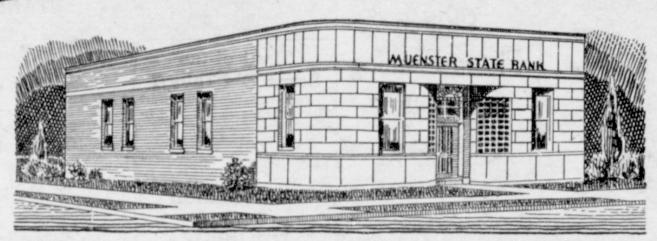
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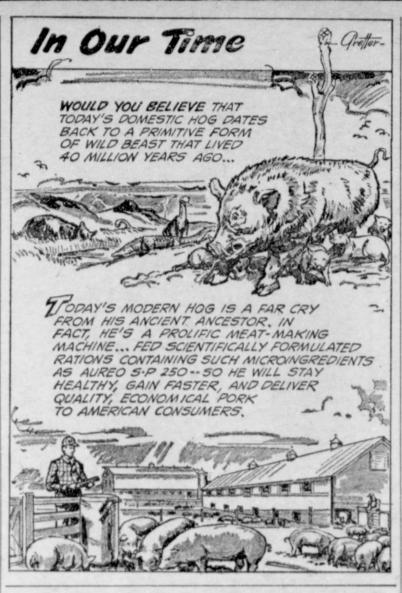
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## DPS Says Save Lives on 4th by Heads Up Driving

AUSTIN, Tex .- "Heads up" driving can save many lives in Texas during this long July 4 holiday weekend, Texas Department of Public Safety ad-

DPS hopes to help bring a reduction in the estimated toll of 38 expected to die in traffic tragedies during the four-day, 102-hour period.

"Operation Motorcide", designed to place special emphasis on dangers of holiday tra-11:59 p.m. Sunday.

"It is a known fact that the usually crowded conditions of the highways on Independence service a year ago. Day holidays makes driving more hazardous than usual, Acting DPS Director Wilson E. (Pat) Speir reminded.

On the average, said Speir, one person will be killed in traffic every two and a half Robert Mitchell in soil conserhours on Texas highways, streets and roads.

to lower the anticipated toll, for burial here. Muenster DPS is utilizing additional State Bank completes 25 years personnel from other uni- of community service. Carformed services to augment the olyn Wiesman has gone to regular Highway Patrol force Fort Worth to be employed. during the entire weekend.

But drivers themselves must make the most important efvel, began at 6 p.m. Wednes- fort, cautioned Speir, Despite day and will continue through mechanical defects, inadequate highways and other accident-DPS will tabulate traffic fa- causing factors, the vast matalities during this period and jority of all wrecks and farelease totals three times daily talities are traced directly to to news media in order to keep | misb e h a v i o r, misjudgment, dangers prominently in minds recklessness, negligence and bers in district initiation. City left hand and wrist after drinking while driving.

#### IT HAPPENED 30 YEARS AGO

July 1, 1938

after absence of 32 years. FMA Luke are making their home plant delivers first shipment in San Diego, Calif., followof new product, condensed ing their marriage. Juanita whey. Elsie Yosten and Joe Neu and Jerome Dieter marry Horn marry. Record shows 260 at Gainesville. paid-up applications for REA service. Mrs. John Buss, former resident, dies in Oklahoma. Severe burns send Bill Daniels to hospjital. A. G. Hutton resumes management of Muenster Refinery.

### 25 YEARS AGO

July 2, 1943 man secretary and operator. increased to one pound every three weeks. Several local children have whooping cough. Ralph Esker begins building new home. The Joe Walterscheids move to town from the country. Soldiers Jim Lehnertz and Tom Sicking meet in Africa. The Luttmer brothers, Ferd, and Henry, on leave at home, see each other first time since entering the

#### 20 YEARS AGO July 2, 1948

Grain suffers but other crops thrive during rainy week. Edward Helton succeeds vation work unit here. Body of Harold Pembroke, war As part of its overall effort victim, is shipped from France New arrivals: Margie Fuhrmann and Joseph Omer Tag-

#### 15 YEARS AGO July 3, 1953

residents are asked to water hay baler accident.

inch relieves drought. Juanita | Henscheids. Weinzapfel and Major David Bright marry here. Polly Grill

and Clyde Fisher marry in Illinois. Rosemary Knabe and Sister Bertha gets big hand Kenneth Reynolds say wedding in hometown in Switzerland vows here. Lt. and Mrs. Harold

#### 10 YEARS AGO

July 4, 1958

Good grain harvest comes to gradual close in Muenster. Deposits at local bank rise \$400,000 during past year ... bank marks 35 years of community service on July 2. Norma Walterscheid and Denis Relax Theatre opens this Hofbauer say wedding vows. week; city's newest business Caroline Hesse and Harold is a cooperative with Herbert Meurer president; F. A. Kath-is bride of Frank Haynes Jr. The Charlie Winchesters of Prison camp is under construc- Grand Prairie visited relatives tion at Camp Howze. Monday's at Marysville over the week rain was good for corn and end. The M. D. Kaderli famgrowing crops. Coffee ration is ily moves to Grants, N. M. where he has accepted a position as manager of the Continental Divide Electric Cooperative. Mrs. Isabell Fette and Rickey Wimmer are re covering from operations.

#### 5 YEARS AGO July 5, 1963

Mrs. William Bergman, 84 dies of heart attack. Mrs. W R. Linn, 61, dies after extended illness. City decides to enforce old law banning fireworks in city. Muenster State Bank marks 40th anniversary of service to community. Parish joins Abbot Alfred Hoenig in observance of silver jubilee. VFW Auxiliary wins two awards at state convention; membership and honor roll. Mrs. Albert Dulock, 77, of Gainesville dies. Patsy Endres gets nurses cap. The Leroy Schmidlkofers move from Lindsay to Gainesville. The George Swirczynskis move to Muenster from Beaumont. Patsy Otto and Jim Schumacher marry. The Joe Horns celebrate their silver wedding anniversary. More Black Angus added to Colonial Acres. Year's illness ends in death Mrs. Norbert Klement is reof Frank Kaiser, 65, long time covering from major surgery. Muenster resident. Knights of Hank Sicking, 11, is doing fine Columbus admit 25 new mem- after having 34 stitches in his

lawns and gardens in the Knabe is recovering from morning to prevent a water surgery. New arrivals: girls shortage. Rain measuring 1.27 for the Don Flusches and Ervin



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## Local News BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watkins and sons Roger and Richie covered a lot of territory on their 10-day vacation. They spent part of it "roughing it" and camping out. They traveled through the Ozarks to Kentucky and saw the Mammoth Cave, toured Tennessee and the Smoky Mountains, went Monday this week. Miss Mary sight-seeing in Florida and drove up the cost to Houston where they toured the Astro- man is in the dietary departdome and saw the Astros play the Phillies.

daughters Jimmie Lynn, Starla ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ward and Dayna Marie of Las Vegas, of Conroe. Since their arrival Nev., are here on a vacation last week they joined their visit with her mother, Mrs. daughter and son-in-law and Harold Walterscheid.

and children Terry, Jackie to see HemisFair. Joining them

children of Kaufman have been having a two-week va- Lake College. cation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Herr, while Mr. Pettigrew put in two weeks at Summer camp, training at end with her parents, the Alois Fort Hood.

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cation trip.

Among visitors with Kenneth Selby at Muenster Hospital Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Smith of Killgore who also visited at the Selby home. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Selby are

Two new employees joined the staff at Muenster Hospital Ann Hermes, LVN, and Mrs. Sam Sparkman, Mrs. Spark-

Visitors here, guests of the Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harris and Butch Fishers, are her parthe John Fishers and Mrs. Max Rumelhart and sons Matt and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knabe John on a trip to San Antonio and Janell spent Sunday on on the tour of the world's fair an outing at Turner Falls, Okla. was the Wards' daughter, Sister Olivette of California, Mrs. Q. D. Pettigrew and presently taking a summer nildren of Kaufman have course at Our Lady of the

> Miss Judy Trubenbach of San Antonio spent the week-Trubenbachs.

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> Taking PFC Kenneth Hacker to Fort Hood last Wednesday and seeing him in his new location following a leave at home were his mother, Mrs. Andy Hacker, his brother Louie Hacker and his sister and brother-in-law, the Joe Tempels. From there they drove to Elgin to visit the Johnny Hacker family. They returned late Thursday.

Among weekend visitors with Mrs. J. S. Horn at Muenster Hospital were Mrs. Al Schad of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Horn of Windthorst. Mrs. Al Swirczynski of Mesquite is staying here to help nurse her mother.

Visitors Friday overnight and until Saturday noon with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luke were Miss Cecile Schaefer, Miss Adelaide Isaac and Peter Borne of Shreveport, La. They took the Lukes' grandchildren Susan and Norman Jr., back home with them. The young people had spent a week with their grandparents, remaining after their parents, the Norman Lukes, returned to Shreveport after their visit the previous

## Texas FB Urges Stiff Penalties on Firearms Crimes

every level of government, and in part: said it opposed any legislation

said farmers are deeply con- for lawful purposes." cerned about current proposals to register sporting firearms Dean wrote the Congressmen, socialist a few years back.



UP. UP AND AWAY-Miss Texas, Molly Grubo, poses at Will Rogers Memorial Center in Fort Worth, a complex of significance to the 21-yearold Tyler lass. This is where she won her 1967 Miss Texas title, where she will give it away on July 20, and where she will join other honored dignitaries for opening day ceremonies of Texas Western Fair, Sept. 20.

ing firearms.

WACO (Spl.) - The Texas dependent on their guns to persons convicted of commit-Farm Bureau has asked Texas protect livestock and crops ting crimes with firearms. We Congressmen to support legis- from predators and pests, and urge you to use your influence lation to impose increased to protect their families in iso in support of strict law enpenalties on persons convicted lated areas where police pro- forcement at every level of of committing crimes with tection is scarce or non-exist- government. We request and ant," the farm leader said.

ganization also urged support dealing with the problem of ther regulations or registraof strict law enforcement at firearms control which reads, tion of firearms, ammunition,

"Because of the very prewhich will require further cepts on which our nation was regulations or registration of founded and on which our about high taxes, etc., but Constitution was written, we we're still better off than Great In a letter to both Texas go on record as being opposed Britain. For example the an-Senators and all Texas mem- to any legislation requiring nual license fee on automobiles bers of the U.S. House of registration by or removing in that country is \$60, the Representatives, Texas Farm from the lawful citizen his auto sales tax is 33 1/3 per-Bureau president Sidney Dean right to own and use firearms cent and gasoline sells for 69 cents per gallon. Remember

"In support of this policy," this is the nation that went

and to license owners of sport- | "we respectfully request that you support legislation to im-"Farmers and ranchers are pose increased penalties on arge you to oppose any legis-Dean quoted TFB policy lation which will require fur-

college. Is he going to become a poor memory. doctor, an engineer, or maybe a lawyer?"

The slow, quizzical answer Blunder: A stupid was: "That I don't know. Right made by an associate. now the big question is: Is he | Oversight: When we blungoing to become a sophomore?" | der.

Perhaps your clear con-"I hear you have a boy in science is nothing more than

Semantically Speaking Blunder: A stupid mistake



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min C; they are in greatest Many Texans have diets low supply in mid-winter. Stay within the budget by using Texas A&M University specialturnip greens, mustard greens, collards, cabbage, green peppers, broccoli, cantaloupe, strawberries and canned tomatoes - all righ in vitamin C in menues.

To keep costs as low as pos- ed, cannot be stored in the resistance to disease.

sible and have foods of top | body, so include some of the quality, buy items in season. foods high in it every day. Fresh grapefruit and oranges Do not expose the foods unare excellent source of vita- necessarily to the air by chopping into small pieces and do not overcook them, says the ist. Use just the amount of water necessary for cooking crisp and don't throw any of the water or juices away.

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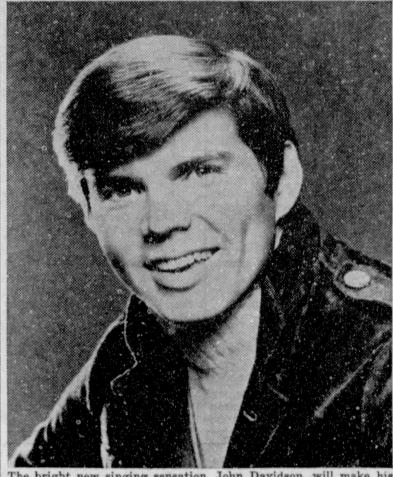
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The bright new singing sensation, John Davidson, will make his Dallas Summer Musicals debut on July 2 as Billy Bigelow in the Rodgers and Hammerstein classic, "Carousel." The popular TV and movie baritone will close his two-week engagement at the Music Hall on July 14. With him in "Carousel" are Broadway singing-actress Barbara Williams as Julie; New York City Opera's Jack de Lon as Mr. Snow; Broadway's Walter McGinn as Jigger; and as Carrie, Vicki Lawrence, best known for her portrayal of Carol Burnett's younger sister on this year's popular TV show.

CITATION TO DEFENDANTS
WHOSE RESIDENCE ARE
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HEIRS
THE STATE OF TEXAS. TO Winnifred Smith and husband, William
Henry Smith, Willie Robert Jones
and Luvenia Jones, a widow, Defendants owning an interest in the
hereinafter described land, the
place of whose residence is unknown, if living, and if dead their
unknown heirs and legal representatives and to the unknown heirs
and legal representatives of Scott
Jones, deceased, unknown owners
of the hereinafter described undivided portions of land-GREETINGS:
You and each of you are hereby

of the hereinafter described undivided portions of land-GREETINGS:
You and each of you are hereby commanded to be and appear before the District Court of Cooke County, at the courthouse there of in the city of Gainesville at or before 10 o'clock a.m., on the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance hereof, the same being Monday, the 29th day of July, 1968, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 5th day of January, 1968, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 68-004, and styled ELLIE OWENS ET AL VS. LLOYD DAVIS ET AL, wherein Ellie Owens, Joe Milam Jones and Ozzie Simmons are Plaintiffs, and Winnifred Smith and husband, William Henry Smith, Billy John Jones, Willie Robert Jones, the unknown heirs of Scott Jones, deceased, Donna Frances Simmons, Luvenia Jones, Frank Evans and Clara Evans, his wife, and Lloyd Davis are Defendants, the nature of said suit being one for partition of the following lands situated in Cooke County, Texas, and described as follows:

53 1/3 acres of land out of the CRAWFORD YARBROUGH SURVEY, Abstract No. 1170 of Jordan Creek about 16 miles Southeast of Gainesville. Texas in Cooke County, Texas in Cooke Cannest to holiday

survey:
THENCE East 672 varas to the
Southwest corner of Division No. 3;
THENCE North 448 varas to the
Northwest corner of Division No. 3;
THENCE West 672 varas to the
place of beginning.
brought by said Plaintiffs against
said Defendants, wherein the said
parties are alleged to own the
following interest in said land.
to-wit:

are of Division No. 3;
Therefore who become fatigued to the point of drowsiness are prime candidates for
a serious traffic accident," E.
E. Edmondson Jr., Houston,
President, Texas Safety Association, said and added:

to-wit:
SURFACE ESTATE;
The said Ellie Owens is the owner of an undivided 48/240 interest;
The said Joe Milam Jones is the owner of an undivided 4/240 interest; The said Ozzie Simmons is the owner of an undivided 12/240 inowner of an undivided 12/240 interest;
The said Winnifred Smith is the owner of an undivided 1/240 interest;
The said Billy John Jones is the owner of an undivided 1/240 interest; terest; The said Willie Robert Jones is the owner of an undivided 1/240 the owner of an undivided 1/240 interest;
The unknown heirs of Scott Jones, deceased, own an undivided 6/240 interest;
The said Donna Frances Simmons is the owner of an undivided 12/240 interest; and The said Lloyd Davis is the owner of an undivided 155/240 interest.
MINERAL ESTATE:
1. Ellie Owens a 48/240 fee interes;

Joe Milam Jones a 4/240 fee cisions. Billy John Jones a 1/240 fee Willie Robert Jones a 1/240 fee

David A. Evans of Texas

City, Texas, was elected President of Lions International at

the Association's 51st Annual Convention in Dallas, Texas, June 26th - 29th. Lions Inter-national, with 867,000 mem-bers in 143 countries and geo-

graphical areas, is the world's largest service club organiza-

tion.

Lions International is best known for its aid to the blind,

sight conservation activities, youth programs, and its many community service projects.

Winnifred Smith a 1/240 fee

5. Winnifred Smith a 1/240 fee interest
6. Unknown heirs of Scott Jones, deceased, a 6/240 fee interest
7. Donna Frances Simmons a 12/240 fee interest
J. Lloyd Davis, the remainder of all minerals subject to:
a. A 1/128 (being 1/2 of 1/8 royalty) non-participating royalty interest reserved to and owned by Luvenia Jones.
b. A 1/16 (being 1/2 of 1/8 royalty) non-participating royalty interest for a term of 10 years from August 23, 1958 and as long thereafter as production continues, reserved to and owned by Frank Evans and Clara Evans
c. A 1/64 royalty interest reserved to and owned by Willie Robert Jones.
d. A 1/128 royalty interest reserved to and owned by Billy John Jones
e. A 1/128 royalty interest reserved.

CRAWFORD YARBROUGH SUR-VEY, Abstract No. 1170 of Jordan Creek about 16 miles Southeast of Gainesville, Texas. in Cooke County, Texas, to-wit: BEGINNING at the Southeast cor-ner of Division No. 5; THENCE South 448 varas to the Southwest corner of said Yarbrough

This is particularly a problem during weekends and vacation time as drivers are inclined to overdo and overdrive."

He pointed out that it only lead to tragedy and that at 60 miles per hour, or a mile a minute, a car may travel half a mile during a minimum

The Safety Association President reported that although the amount of sleep a driver needs varies with the individual, recent scientific tests indicate that the prolonged loss of sleep affects any individual's ability to respond rapidly and to make correct driving de-

Homemaker Tip: If the bottom of your iron becomes discolored with starch, mineral deposits, etc., rub it gently with toothpaste and it will

## Local News BRIEFS

Dr. Ernest W. Laake of Dallas visited Tuesday afternoon with his sister, Angela Laake, a patient at Muenster Hospital, and with his niece Rosa

Miss Donna Kay Schniederjan of Dallas spent the weekend visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Carra Pagel, and was a houseguest of her uncle and

kenhaus on his birthday Frihim celebrate with barbecued ceremony. chicken, home made ice cream and a birthday cake. Mrs. Arthur Hennigan baked the cake for her father.

Knabe eat birthday cake and to eat, didn't he?'

ice cream Tuesday afternoon when he celebrated being six years old. His mother, Mrs. Fred Knabe, was hostess at the family home.

#### Christening Party

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fisher have named their new daughter Julie Røse. Her baptism Sunday was followed by a chirstening party in the parents home for uncles, aunts and cousins and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher. Birthday cake and ice cream were served. Father Benedict officiated at the baptismal services in Sacred Heart Church. Julie's godparents family, the Charlie Pagels and are her aunt Miss Roseher cousin Miss Carra Lou mary Fisher and Michael Lardner, both of Colo. Nancie and Chuckie Surprises greeted Alex Lut- Fisher stood for them as proxy sponsors for their baby sister. day when his family helped All the family attended the

When the mother found a wad of grass in her four-yearold's pocket she asked him why it was in there. "Well," he Little friends helped Terry said, "that worm in there had

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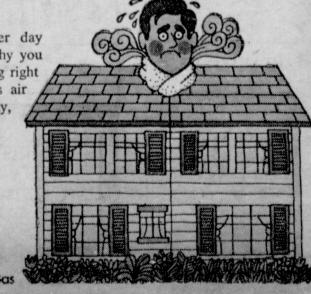
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### Lindsay News

Stanley Stoffels, 7, has been dismissed from Gainesville Hospital where he underwent a tonsillectomy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stof-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kuhn and daughter of Midland spent the weekend with his parents, the Jake Kuhns and attended a family gathering Sunday at the home of her parents, the Ben Lukes in Muenster.

Father Aloys Fuhrmann left Wednesday on a week's vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hellinger Sr. are proud grandparents again. The newcomer is a six pound six ounce boy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vicari of day to visit his brother J. P Hospital. Mrs. Hellinger was there Wednesday to get acquainted.

Mrs. Jos. F. Neu who has been a resident at Golden Acres Rest Home in Gainesville is with her daughter Mrs. John Kupper at Valley View now.

Miss Mary Ann Hermes joined the staff at Muenster Hospital Monday. She's a graduate LVN, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hermes Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albers, their sons Doyle and Jerry and their daughter-inlaw, Mrs. Robert Albers and baby of Lewisville were among visitors at the homecoming Sunday. They also went to Muenster to visit Mrs. Albers' father, Fred Herr and family,

#### Block Reunion Is Honor for Abbot Cousin of Oregon

The Block family held a reunion in Lindsay Parish Hall to honor a cousin, the Rt. Rev. Abbot Damian Jentges, OSB, who was visiting from Mt. Angel Abbey, St. Benedict, Ore. Families brought food and drinks for the noon and evening meals.

The Jude Krejci family of Fort Worth had flown to Gainesville Municipal Airport and seeing them off again was one of the highlights of the

Attending from Oklahoma ere Pat Hoffman, Stillwater; Messrs, and Mmes. Cecil Hoffman, Ponca City; Joe Wagner, Leo Wagner and family and Matt Blatt, Perry, and Charles Blatt, Moore.

Others from out of town were Messrs. and Mmes. Dennis Hoffman, Richardson; Leon Hoffman, Irving; Joe Pat Bohac, Fort Worth; Ray Lindemann, Scotland; Curtis Reeves, Jacksboro; Emil Rolling, Euless, Herbie Fleitman, Denison; Mike Altebaumer, Pilot Point; John Kuntz, Valley View; George Krahl, Gainesville; Walter Lutkenhaus, Muenster and the Lindsay relationship.



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#### Return from Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmidl-kofer and children Judy and Steve have returned from a vacation trip that included San Antonio, visiting Hemis-Fair, riding to the top of the Tower, a highlight for the children, sight-seeing tours including the Alamo, a visit at Our Lady of the Lake Convent with Sister Mary Olive, the Center. and a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stoffels and family. In San Marcos they visited the Aquarena and in Austin they toured the state capital. While they were away Victor Schmidlkofer visited the Leroy Schmidlkofers at Gainesville and Janet and Joyce had a vacation with their grandparents, the Conrad Flusches at

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Flusche of Dallas were here Wednes-Montague. The baby arrived Flusche at Muenster Hospital Tuesday night at Muenster and saw other relatives

Decatur.

## Boys Little League

SENIOR LEAGUE

The standing is unchanged in the senior division of the Little League since last week. The only game played was a 6-6 tie by Electric Co-op and

So, Electric Co-op and the Mill still have 5 wins and 1 loss each but the Co-op olso has a tie. The other standings are Center 2-4-1 and Endres Motor 0-6.

Next games on schedule are a make-up Sunday by Endres Motor and the Mill, also: Friday, July 5

Endres vs Elec. Co-op Mill vs Center Wednesday, July 10 Center vs Endres Mill vs Elec. Co-op

JUNIOR LEAGUE Colonial Acres, still unbeaten position of Boys Little League 13 members present.

junior division. Its standing is! 6-0, and other standings are Bank 2-2-2, Tuggle 2-3-1, Wilde

Scores of the games last Friday and Wednesday were: Tuggle 15, Bank 14 Colonial Acres 12, Wilde 2

Bank 10, Wilde 9 Colonial Acres 8, Tuggle 2 Next games for the teams are makeup games Sunday afternoon: Tuggle vs Wilde

Bank vs Colonial Acres And on Monday, July 8: Colonial Acres vs Bank Tuggle vs Wilde

New officers took over Monday night at the July meeting of Muenster VFW Auxiliary. Mrs. Don Flusche, president, presided. Business was routine and Mmes. Wilfred Bindel and John Wieler volunteered as refreshment hostesses for the next three months. Mrs. Ray Walterscheid won the attendance prize. Mmes. Arthur and saw other relatives and has a strong hold on the top Bayer and Ray Voth served Wilbert Swingler of Teutopolis,

## Girls Softball League

Pixies have a led of 3-1-1 in the girls Little League while Buttercups and Doodlebugs in Sherman. are tied at 2-1 in the Junior Funeral se League. Other standings are Redbirds 2-3 and Bluejays 1-2-1 in the Little League, also Sherman, conducted by Father of others. Academic freedom Lollypops and Rainbows each 1-2 in the Junior loop. Scores of the games this

week were: Pixies 17 Bluejays 17 Pixies 24, Redbirds 4 Doodlebugs 16, Lollypops 7 Next on the calendar are: Sunday, July 7

Redbirds vs Pixies Rainbows vs Buttercups Tuesday, July 9 Pixies vs Bluejays Lollypops vs Buttercups

Visitors the past week for three days with Mrs. Joe Swingler and the Albert Schillings were Mr. and Mrs.

#### Death Takes Wife Of Former Resident

Mrs. Lula Elizabeth Becker, 73, died Monday afternoon in a Sherman Rest Home after a long illness. Her home was

at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday at the It cannot be tolerated to the St. Mary's Catholic Church in extent of violating the rights John B. Duesman. Burial was does not include poisioning in the St. Mary's Cemetery, minds with falsehood and hate. under the direction of Renfro- Freedom of speech does not Barrett Funeral Home.

of the St. Mary's Church and toward keeping order in edu-Altar Society of the church. cation and in society. She was also a member of American Legion Auxiliary Birthday Honoree and Veteran WW 1 Auxiliary. John Rumelhart, six yes

nieces and nephews.

can kill a person six feet tall. | Shirley Dittfurth.

Confetti - - -

ped to deal with the trouble. And the trouble did not develop.

Experience has demonstrated in this country what thinking people knew all along. Per-Funeral services were held sonal freedom is not unlimited. include inciting a riot. Apply-Mrs. Becker was a member ing that axiom is a vital step

John Rumelhart, six years She is survived by her hus- old Saturday, was the honoree band, Joseph A. Becker, a at a birthday celebration with former resident of the Muen- a splash party at Muenster ster and Lindsay area. She is Municipal Pool and refreshalso survived by one sister, ments in the park. His moth-Mrs. Josie Mae Brockman of er, Mrs. Max Rumelhart, was Sherman and a number of hostess. She was assisted by the honor guest's grandmother, Mrs. John Fisher, his aunt, A tongue three inches long Mrs. Butch Fisher, and Miss

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