



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE



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Day after day we hear hints that peace is just around the corner in Vietnam. Columnist David Lawrence added another bit of encouragement Monday in quoting a report from London saying that Soviets and Chinese are both trying to persuade Hanoi that it's time to start talking peace with the U.S.

The statement infers that Soviets and Chinese are putting on the pressure because both have hopes of pleasant trade and diplomatic relations with U.S., which are not possible as long as they support our enemy. They might have added also that they don't like the new turn of the tide in which vast stores of their supplies are destroyed. As practical people they want to quit wasting their resources on a campaign that's fizzling out. It's a matter of stopping a drain on their budgets as well as maneuvering to get some American goodies.

All of which is music to our ears. It means that after all the exasperating years of no-win policy we finally appear to be coming out of this mess with pride and honor. We're apparently on our way to accomplishing our original mission of preventing a red takeover in South Vietnam, and at the same time stopping the spread of Communism.

This column is highly gratified by the developments, although it would be happier if U.S. were going after a real victory. That is, to follow the custom of centuries and go for defeat of the enemy rather than just making him call off the aggression. It used to be that a country which reached out a hand in conquest was fair game for conquest by the other. By that rule we ought to be backing South Vietnam to liberate North Vietnam from the tyranny of communism.

At this stage one wonders whether U.S. has ruled out such liberation because it wants an early peace, or whether Peking and Moscow have hinted that this thing should end where it started. Whatever the case, it's very welcome after those years of no-win frustration along with the fairly recent fears of taking humiliating punishment on our way out and the strong probability of a red massacre throughout South Vietnam.

This reference to blood bath isn't just an idle statement. President Nixon pointed to it as one of the reasons why he decided to change the war's course by blocking the north and bombing its supply lines and industries. He resolved that the reds must not win because he knew from the report of a bishop in 1964 that communists had murdered or starved a half million people when they took over North Vietnam.

Another indication of South Vietnam's fate in case of defeat comes from a noted British guerrilla expert, Sir Robert Thompson, referring to captured communist documents and interviews. He said "the documents lament that only 5,700 people were slaughtered in the 1968 Hue massacre." If that many were killed in one city how many must have been marked for that fate in all of the country?

Thompson also quoted a pair of captured North Vietnam officers concerning the planned purge. One said that Hanoi intended to wipe out three million. The other estimated that five million are on the communist list and more than a million will be slaughtered.

Statements like those, revealing what would happen if we abandoned South Vietnam, make us proud of our country and our president. History will show that here again we were committed to the survival of freedom, justice and independence.

Our only regret is that suddenly the Vietnam war gets less attention from the news media. We think that the reports, since they are better than ever before, should receive more space and more time than ever before, but somehow the message does not get through to the American public. A dove who wants to just get out and leave the South Vietnamese to the red butchers gets far better coverage than in the news than Nixon's honorable stand or the facts which urge us to take our stand in defense of human dignity.

Remember all the sordid publicity last year about the Mylai incident? The nation was (Continued on Page 10)

Mosaics Gets Awards of \$350 in Safety Contest

Sacred Heart Mosaics, student newspaper of Sacred Heart High School, has received two awards in the seventeenth annual high school publication traffic safety contest sponsored by Kemper Insurance of Long Grove, Ill.

The Mosaics placed second in the publications category for which it receives a \$200 award. In addition, the paper ranked fifth in the nation in the overall campaign category, meriting an award of \$150.

Along with the remittance Kemper Insurance extends praise and congratulations to all of the Mosaics staff for its outstanding effort in the national contest.

The Kemper Insurance Group sponsors the contest each year to promote traffic safety among high school students and their communities through student publications. This year more than 400 entries were received from high schools in 30 states. A total of \$3,325 was awarded to 26 winners in five categories.

The Kemper Insurance Group consists of policy holder-owned companies providing every form of insurance worldwide and a publicly held company, Kemperco, Inc., with eleven subsidiaries operating in such fields as insurance, reinsurance, mutual funds, consumer finance and safety consulting.

The issue of Sacred Heart

Mosaics entered in the Kemper contest was that of February 17, 1972. It featured a shocking front page composite drawing of newspaper headlines on fatal crashes, and the words "Dead End" surrounded by such symbols as a bottle, an ambulance, a DOA tag, a blood transfusion unit, a casket and a grave stone.

Some other items in the paper were a story on the recent death of a local student, a history of local traffic fatalities, the imagined thoughts of a young traffic victim, statistics and other items related to safety.

This is the second time Mosaics was entered in the Kemper contest. Last year it received a certificate of merit for fifth place in one of the categories.

Barn, 6000 Bales Hay Lost in Fire

Fire Sunday night completely destroyed the barn and 6000 bales of hay on the Buckner Orphanage farm north of Muenster. The barn was struck by lightning.

Jimmy Don Robison, who lives on the farm, reported hearing the lightning strike and investigating, but did not locate the fire because there was no flame visible, until about an hour later.

When the blaze broke out at 8:30, Muenster firemen raced to the scene but were unable to save anything. They stood by for an hour or more, according to chief Herbie Knabe.

Deposits Here Up Over Half Million During Past Year

Deposits at Muenster State Bank continue their steady climb as indicated by a report announced last week in response to the quarterly call of the state banking commission. Good grain crops and a good livestock market along with a general good condition of the nation's economy are given credit for the high level of deposits.

As of the close of business on June 30, deposits in the Muenster bank were \$5,269,568, a gain of \$581,115 in the past year and a gain of \$43,767 since the previous report as of April 18.

Total loans were reported at \$2,527,236 which represents a gain of \$241,694 for the past year but a decline of \$96,883 for the past quarter.

On a county wide basis the deposits are higher than a year ago but lower than on April 18. Combined figures of the four county banks are \$46,863,088. This is an increase of \$7.8 million for the past year and a decrease of \$12,811 for the quarter.

Combined loans of the four banks show increases for both the year and the quarter. The total is \$23,550,655, which is up \$3 million since a year ago and up \$171,707 since April 18.

4-H'ers Attend Lake Texoma Camp

Fun in the sun, and work in the shade would describe the Bi-county senior 4-H encampment held July 5 and 6 at the Methodist Lake Texoma Camp.

Twenty-nine 4-H boys and girls from Cooke and Grayson counties joined together to learn new recreation techniques, ceremonial planning, folk games, and crafts. They had time also for swimming and other recreation.

Nineteen senior 4-H'ers attending from Cooke County were Lenora and Mary Lou Fleitman, Sharon Rohmer, Lou Ann Swirczynski, Chris Felderhoff, Mary Hess, Kim Reiter, Sandra Reiter, Barbara and Mike Davidson and Kathy Luke, all of Muenster; Jamai Pybas of Sivalles Bend, Tim Brooks and Laura Gage of Callisburg, Dwayne Dennis, Rudy and John Schumacher of Gainesville, Doug Schmitz and Matt Bezner of Lindsay.

Seven Complete Red Cross Class In Sr. Life Saving

Seven Muenster students received the badges and certificates of senior life savers last Friday at the close of the Red Cross junior and senior life saving courses at the local pool.

They are Ray Luke, Mark Stoffels, Terry Walterscheid, Kathy Luke, Janice Fisher, Margie Wolf, and Debbie Reynolds.

The classes, under direction of Mrs. Robert Lewis, were held four hours a day Monday through Friday of last week.

Joycee Fish Fry Booked August 12

Muenster Joycees announced this week that they will have their annual fish fry Saturday night, August 12. It was postponed a week from the date originally planned in order to avoid a conflict with the Saint Jo Rodeo.

Roy Monday and Mike Frost are co-chairman of the fish fry. As usual the menu will be headed by catfish, "as much as you can eat," and the event will be held in the city park.

3 Teachers Signed Faculty Complete At Public School

The faculty is complete for the coming school year at Muenster Public School. Superintendent L. B. Bruns said Wednesday that he has signed up replacements for two teachers who did not ask for re-appointment and another who resigned during the summer.

Mrs. Judy Flowers, who taught here in the 1970-71 school year, is returning as the homemaking teacher. She is a 1970 graduate of North Texas State University with a BS degree.

Wayne Klement, a former student at MHS, returns as the science teacher. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klement, received a BS degree from NTSU at the mid-term graduation last year.

Rudy Koesler, another native son, will teach industrial arts succeeding James Laird. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Koesler, a graduate of Sacred Heart High and NTSU. He received his BS degree in 1971, taught in Dallas last year.

The physical plant of the public school likewise is ready for the new school year. Following the usual summer fix-up both elementary and high school have had a complete inside paint job.

Another improvement is a pair of tennis courts now under construction. Along with use as a tennis court, it will be a playground for elementary children, and especially appreciated because it will be clean and dry in rainy weather. It will have an asphalt surface on six inches of crushed rock.

Charles Wilsons Are Honored on 50th Anniversary

More than 150 relatives and friends called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson in Saint Jo to congratulate them on their golden wedding anniversary July 2.

Hosting the Sunday afternoon reception were the couple's children Mrs. Bruce (Martha Jo) Orr of Dallas, Mrs. Bill (Charlene) Hunt of Myra, Mrs. Zaniel (Samantha) Ali Reza of Kuwait and David Wilson of Gainesville.

The honorees greeted guests and a granddaughter Mrs. Jimmy Southard of Irving presided at the register.

Mrs. Orr and Mrs. Hunt served refreshments from a table covered in white. Predominating table decoration was the traditional wedding anniversary cake topped with the symbolic "50". The top layer held four figurines representing the four children, the next layer was decorated with 11 roses to represent the grandchildren and the bottom layer had four roses representing the great-grandchildren. The milk glass punch bowl was surrounded by a circle of flowers and greenery.

Miss Josie Mitchell and Charles Wilson were married in the Methodist parsonage in Saint Jo on June 30, 1922. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wilson and she is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Mitchell. They were reared in the Hardy-Freemound area near Saint Jo and lived there for some time after their marriage.

They also lived in Saint Jo, Muenster and Gainesville where he was in the plumbing and heating business. After retirement they moved back to their farm south of Saint Jo and finally to their present home in Saint Jo.

Both keep busy. He continues in the plumbing business on a part-time basis and raises quail for a hobby with about 1,000 in his pen now. Mrs. Wilson, blessed with a green thumb, spends long hours in her flower beds and lawn and produces lovely flowers. She is a member of the Saint Jo Garden Club and also the Friendship Club.

Father Frowin Schoech has reported to Memphis, Tenn., for pastoral work in St. Louis Parish for the summer. While on vacation here with his parents, the Andy Schoechs, he celebrated two Masses in the family home. Members of the Schoech and Spaeth families attended.

Over 320 Enroll in Free Swim Classes

This season's free Red Cross swimming classes are in full swing with an enrollment of more than 320 pupils from Muenster, Gainesville, Lindsay, Saint Jo, Forestburg and Rosston.

According to Mrs. Gerry Sangster, recorder, 171 are attending this week and more than 150 are signed up to attend next week.

She also stated that there will be room for more in all of the groups and more pupils will be welcome if they wish to come. They are asked to bring their application slips and sign up Friday or Saturday morning. And if some

can't come then they will still be accepted next Monday. She emphasized that every child will be accommodated if at all possible.

The course is under direction of Mrs. Robert Lewis of the Cooke County Red Cross Chapter. She has the Red Cross Water Safety Instructor rating and is assisted by twelve volunteers who also have the WSI rating. Also included on the teaching staff are thirteen young men and women who have the Red Cross rating of senior life saver.

It is an exceptionally well qualified staff. Mrs. Lewis said. Classes here in the past, and most other swim classes, have been conducted by a few WSI and a few life savers, with the help of a number of capable but not rated swimmers. A staff like this, in which all have a Red Cross rating, is very unusual, she said.

Also exceptional is the high ratio of instructors to students. It means that students receive more individual attention.

Water Safety Instructors assisting Mrs. Lewis are Melissa Teaff, Dorma Flusche, Jeanine Flusche, Carolyn Bayer, Wanda Reiter, June Stoffels, Doris Felderhoff, Nancy Fuhrmann and David and Danny Fette.

The Senior Life Savers are Nancy Fisher, Janet Bayer, Kathy Luke, Janice Fisher, Darlene Wolf, Margie Wolf, Debbie Reynolds, Janet and Joyce Swirczynski and Shirley Swirczynski.

Assisting Mrs. Sangster with the recording is Mrs. Elaine Richards.

All of the staff are volunteers. They receive no pay for their efforts. And the city receives nothing for the use of its pool.

33 Hornets Start Shaping Up for Football Season

Thirty three boys are expected to report to Coach Glenn Richardson early on Monday, August 14, for the first football practice of the season. That is the estimate following last Sunday's powwow at which 28 were present and five more were listed as probables.

Purpose of the meeting, Richardson said, was to make the count and to remind the boys that it's time to get in condition. Beginning Monday they are training on their own with running and weight lifting.

The coach also told them that practice begins on Aug. 14, the first school day, with three sessions a day in shorts for four days and then the beginning of contact work to get set for the first scrimmage a week later. The boys will mix it with Saint Jo Panthers for the first test and they'll go to Archer City for their next practice a week later.

Games for the pre-conference season are Boyd here, Whitesboro here, Northwest there, Lake Dallas here and Newcastle there. Whitesboro and Northwest are AA teams, Boyd and Lake Dallas are A teams, and Newcastle is a sub B outfit which won the regional title last year.

The conference opponents, in the order of their games, are Pilot Point there, Frisco here, Sanger there, Nocona there, Callisburg here.

Rain Measures .25

Muenster missed a fine opportunity for a soaker early Wednesday afternoon when a good looking cloud drifted on after leaving only a quarter inch of moisture. Along with .34 earlier in the month, this brings the present reading to .59 for July and to 9.77 for the year.

Junior 4-H Workshop

Kim and Sandy Reiter, 4-H junior leaders, held a record book workshop Saturday at the home of their parents, the Wilfred Reiters. Attending were Cheryl Luke, Carolyn Luke, Bernie Fette, Paul and Lloyd Reiter. Record books were due in the county extension office July 10 for county judging.

Girls' Softball

The race for the title in the senior division of girls softball is going into the final game, and possibly farther. With only one more to go the Hawks are ahead, but they can still be tied by the Owls. In that case a playoff will be needed to decide the winner.

In games Thursday and Tuesday Owls beat the Hawks 10-7 and Hawks beat the Eagles 10-6. After that the standings are Hawks 5-2-0, Owls 4-3-0, Eagles 2-6.

The two contenders will meet each other in the Thursday night game.

Likewise in the junior division, the final game can determine the winner or it can end the season in a tie requiring a play off.

In the week's games the Jays won both, first trimming the Cardinals 26-16 then the Orioles 14-9. Standings after that are Jays 5-1-0, Larks 4-1-0, Cardinals 2-3-0, Orioles 0-6-0.

City Gets \$7366 For Sales Tax in First Quarter, '72

Business activity in Muenster for the first quarter of 1972 was better than a year ago, but poorer than any of the three quarters that followed.

This fact is reflected in the quarterly check for city sales tax just remitted to the city by the state treasurer. The amount of the check was \$7,366.17 which tops the first quarter of 1971 by more than a thousand dollars, but also is almost a thousand dollars under the high mark set in the third quarter of 1971.

For comparison, here are the amounts of the last five remittances by the state of the 1 per cent city sales tax.

Table with 2 columns: Quarter, Amount

A statement with the state treasurer's check explains that the gross amount collected was \$7,474.34 and the 2 per cent collection fee was \$149.49. Also \$368.15 was retained to cover possible discrepancy and \$409.47, the adjusted previous hold over, was added.

Paul Fetsches at Mother's Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fetsch returned from Rhineland Tuesday after being there for the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Ferdinand Fetsch, Saturday.

Mrs. Fetsch, 81, died last Thursday, July 6, in Seymour Hospital. She was 81 and a long-time resident of Rhineland. Funeral Mass was held in St. Joseph's Church at 10 a.m. and burial followed in the parish cemetery.

She was the mother of 11 children, ten surviving, six sons: Albert, Leo and John of Rhineland, Felix of Hereford, Fedelis of Levelland and Paul of Muenster; four daughters, Mmes. Leonard, Clarence and Fred Albus of Pep, and Mrs. Anton Krahula of Duncan, Okla., 58 grandchildren and a number of great-grandchildren. Her husband died five years ago.

All of the children and family members attended the funeral. These included the Paul Fetsch family, Garry of Muenster, Robert of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Bonfiglio of Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Noyes of Richardson and Mrs. Doug McConnell of Gainesville.

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Pacifism Is Not Catholic Doctrine

At a Memorial Day Mass, Bishop Charles B. McLaughlin of St. Petersburg, criticized young Catholic pacifists who claim that their religion is the reason they refuse to serve in the military. Bishop McLaughlin said that "this is not Catholic teaching."

"Catholic teaching," he explained, "says we have a right to defend ourselves, and defend ourselves we should." While criticizing pacifists who use their Catholicism to dodge military service, the bishop praised our war dead and urged Catholics to imitate them.

"Patriotism is still something good, it is still a virtue," the bishop said. In speaking of the U. S. war dead, he added, "this is what patriotism is all about."

Those opposed to the military are not being realistic he said. "It is nice to think of the ideal that there never shall be war," he said, "and while the President's trip to Russia gives us great hope, it does not yet say that Communism has revoked its primary intention of revolutioniz-

ing the world."
"I do not think that we should become confused in abhorring all wars, we simply open ourselves to all types of aggression."

Bishop McLaughlin reminded his listeners that the Communists slaughtered 100,000 when they took North Vietnam, and that most of these people were Catholic. It is only logical to expect them to do the same if we let them succeed in the South.

— U. S. Press Assn.

Policework Frustrated

The New York City Police Department made a random study of 136 cases of felony arrests for criminal possession of hand guns. If the arrested parties had been convicted and sentenced to maximum terms, they could have been given a total of 952 years in prison.

Unfortunately for the law-abiding public, not one was convicted of the original felony charge. They were either dismissed or reduced to lesser charges. The 136 criminals served a total of five years and four months, or about one month per offense.

Other crime statistics prove that the police are doing their part in catching criminals. In 1960, New York City police made 35,629 felony arrests. In 1971, they made 94,042. That is an increase of 165 percent.

But what happened after the police did their part in preserving law and order? Only 552 of the 94,000 went to trial. The others escaped justice the same way the hand-gun felons did — dismissal, charge reduction and plea bargaining.

Plea bargaining is an agreement by the accused to plead guilty to a lesser charge if the felony is reduced to that. Thus, vandalism becomes mere mischief. Plea bargaining enables a judge to clear his docket without a trial and puts the criminal back on the street. The process is usually repeated before very long.

This revolving door justice is hurting police and civilian morale. Witnesses do not want to leave work to testify against someone who will be free again soon. Policemen, criticized from all sides, begin to doubt whether diligent work is worth the effort.

The only people who like permissive justice, understanding courts and sympathetic newsmen are the criminals. Every crook likes a license to steal.

— U. S. Press Assn.

Cigarette smoking can rob you of years of life. Nobody likes a quitter, but we do, says the American Cancer Society.

More Fleeing To Hongkong

The Madrid daily ABC reported that in the first 13 days of June this year 267 refugees were detained in Hongkong when they arrived there by swimming from the China border. This was a record in the last two years.

The report said that in the same period 40 refugees were drowned in their attempt to escape, and many others were wounded and caught by Chinese Communist soldiers. But despite all danger and even at the risk of death, people on the Chinese mainland still look for every opportunity to escape.

The ABC correspondent in Hongkong wrote that the Chinese refugees could be divided into two groups.

One is composed of students who had been very active during the so-called cultural revolution period and since forced to engage in hard labor in South China to "cool their heads."

The other group is composed of youth who cannot bear any longer the monotonous life under Communist rule and seek a better life in the free world.

— U. S. Press Assn.

Enveloping Our Freedoms

"Our defeats far outweigh our successes," said British MP Winston Churchill II, laying it on the line to the graduating class of Westminster College, Fulton, Missouri. Who would have anticipated, asked Churchill, "that the dominant influence in the Middle East today would be Soviet; that there would be more Red Army personnel in Egypt than there were British troops in all of India at the height of the British rule one hundred years ago; that the Soviet fleet would be a force to reckon with in the Mediterranean and the Indian Ocean . . . that the Soviet Union would have reached a position of military parity with the United States?" Soviet expansion has "come on us like a thief in the night."

The thief did not come unheralded; 26 years ago at the behest of President Harry S. Truman, Churchill's grandfather and namesake came to Fulton, Mo., the heart of America, to warn that a Soviet "Iron Curtain" threatened to envelope the freedoms of the West

— National Review

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Shoplifting Is a Crime

The National Retail Merchants Association (NRWA) is beginning a nationwide educational campaign to emphasize that shoplifting is not an innocent prank, it is a crime.

In 1970, FBI statistics show that 230,000 people were arrested for shoplifting. Another million were probably caught but not arrested. From now on, however, chances of getting away with it will be slimmer.

Last year, arrests increased about fifty percent. Most of the shoplifters were decent people who had been caught with an ink cartridge or box of candy. Often they tried to excuse their crime by saying it was a dare or a game.

The NRWA wants everyone to understand that shoplifting is a crime and will be punished. Merchants do not want to embarrass people or ruin their lives. They simply want to stop people from stealing from them.

Their educational campaign, with the slogan "Shoplifting isn't cool; it's a crime," carries the message to school discussion groups, newspapers and television. In communities where the campaign is underway, retailers report a slight shoplifting decrease.

Of special importance is teenage shoplifting. It is the most dangerous because youths all too frequently start on the familiar road to crime by stealing dime-store items. The NRWA urges parents to set an example of honesty and be alert for signs that their children are shoplifting.

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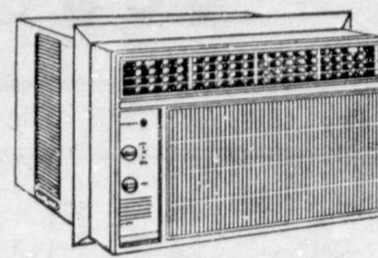
A recent editorial in The New York Times called for the resignation of Chiang Kai-shek. Strange, isn't it, that The Times did not also call for the resignation of Mao Tse-tung? Nor did it ever call for the resignation of Joe Stalin or Ho Chi Minh.

The double standard of the doctrinaire liberal is nowhere more clearly seen than in the case of the two Chinas. Peking is held up as a clean city. It also has a lot of parking places, since Taiwan has all the cars.

Taiwan had only two factories 25 years ago, while pre-Communist China had a thriving export trade. The idea that the Mainland has progressed under Communism is a myth. The Red regime has held the Mainland back 50 years.

Taiwan, which has less land per capita than the Mainland, now produces 39 times as much per person as Red China. Its economy, though highly developed, continues to grow an impressive 10 percent per year. All in a climate of freedom, which means a great deal to most people.

— U. S. Press Assn.



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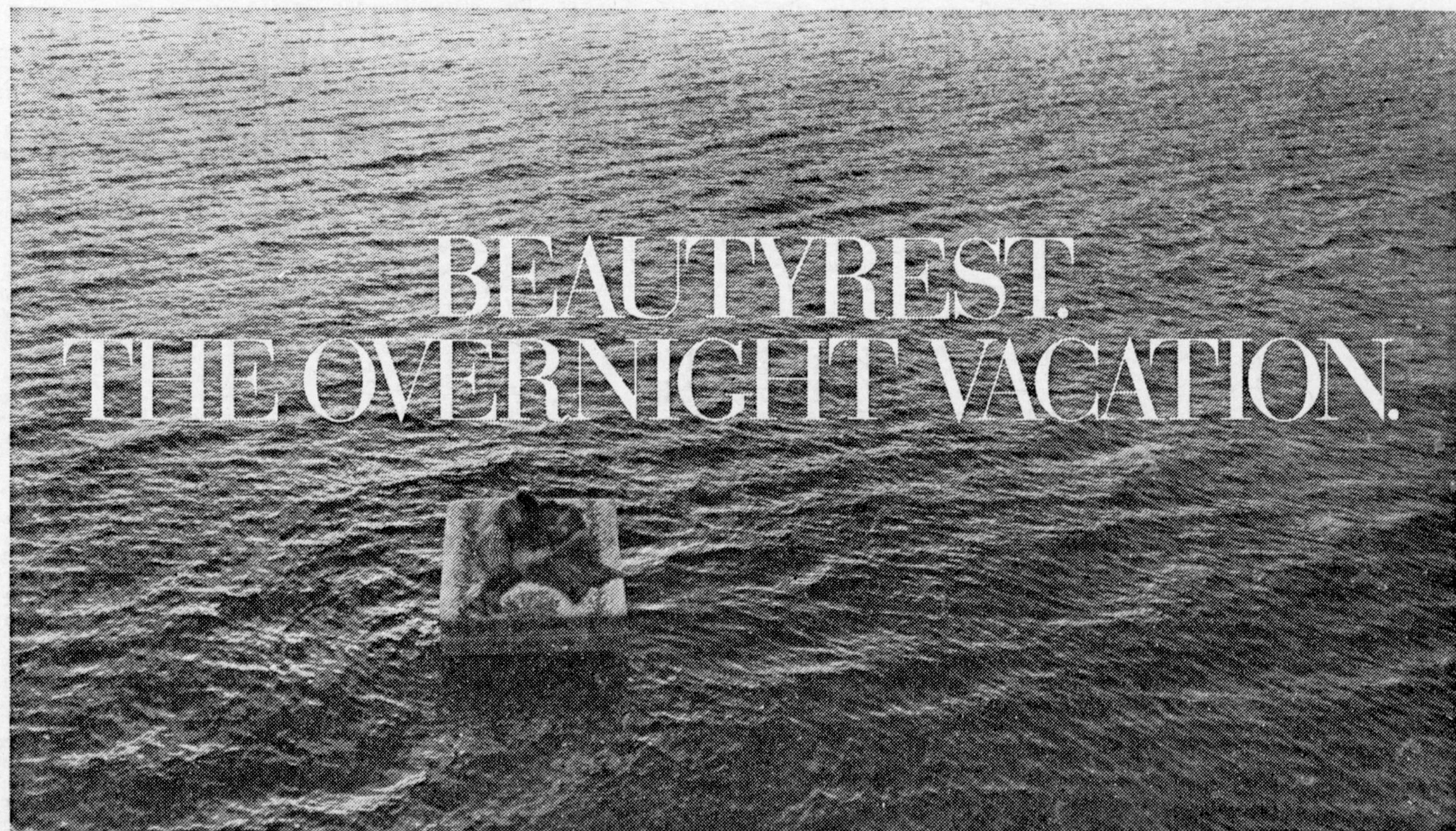
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J. A. Klement Home Is Reunion Scene

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Klement and children Beth, Phil and Kurt of Laurel, Maryland, have ended a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Klement and have gone to Kansas to visit her relatives on the way home.

While in Muenster the visitors were joined by family members for a reunion at the Klement home. The Dick Schleichers and children Cliff and Susan came from Fort Worth and the Harold Bindels and daughters Debbie and Darla attended from Muenster. And they visited by phone with David Klement of Detroit, Mich., to round out the family circle.

A genius is a man who can keep up with the neighbors and his installments, too.

A word to those who don't know what to do with their parents — those impossible parents we hear so much about: A Chinaman was driving a cart with a big box in it toward the river when he met his son on the highway. In reply to the son's query the father explained that he had Grandpa in the box. Since he had become such a burden and quite helpless he was going to gently slide the box with Grandpa in it down into the quiet waters of the river and take him out of HIS misery. "But father," said the son, "Let us save the box for I will need it for you."

A young lady we know says that what she'd really like is one of those nice little foreign sort cars — with the foreign sport still in it.

150 Muller Kin Join at Annual Reunion Sunday

Third annual Muller family reunion was held Sunday, July 9, at Ross Point Community Center with more than 150 kin in attendance. A picnic dinner at noon was followed by visiting.

Coming from the greatest distance were Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Stelzer and daughter of Eugene, Oregon.

Mrs. Lizzie Reeves of Forestburg, general chairman, announced the fourth annual reunion will be held the second Sunday in July 1973 at the same location.

Registering in addition to the Oregon Stelzers were Messrs. and Mmes. Charlie Stelzer, Paul Yosten and family, Stan Yosten and son, Jerry Keller and family and Jim Yosten, Mrs. Marie Burkhardt and Coy Muller, all of Fort Worth.

Matt Stelzer of Post, Leonard Grotlob of Azle, the Randy Bayer family of Grapevine, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Curless, Wanda, Curt and Laura Richards of Arlington, the Clyde Muller family of Bedford, Mrs. C. C. Blanton and daughters of Mineral Wells, the Pete Hellinger Jr. family of Lindsay.

Mrs. Sandra Mouldin and family, the Larry Muller fam-

ily, Mrs. Lois Muller and S. M. Muller and son of Gainesville. Messrs. and Mmes. C. M. Muller and family, Harold Alexander and family, Chris Weldon Muller, August Muller and Bobby Muller and family of Valley View. Messrs. and Mmes. Ernest Muller and Billy Bell and families and Mrs. Lizzie Reeves of Forestburg.

And Theo Miller, the Matt Mullers, Mrs. Joe Bernauer and Frank Bernauer, the W. J. Miller family, Ervin Henscheid family, the Robert Millers, Herbie Miller family, the Tommy Felderhoffs, the Gene Schmitzes, Arnold Muller family, George Gehrig family, the Jim Gehrigs and son, the Julian Walterscheid family, Mrs. Norbert Knabe and family, the Herbert Knabes and sons, the Pat Knabes and son, the Claude Bayer family, the Clinton Bayers and daughter and the Pat Stelzers, all of Muenster.

Visitors with the relationship were Donald Ray Curless of Oklahoma City, Mike Hundt and Mike Fuhrmann of Lindsay and Johnny Keller of Fort Worth.

Members of Muenster Home Demonstration Club with their husbands as guests, had a picnic at Sycamore Lake Saturday night. Fifteen members, spouses, two children and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kubis attended.

Lynn Fuhrmann Is Luncheon Honoree

Mrs. A. L. Burris of Gainesville entertained Thursday at a luncheon at the Petroleum Club to honor Miss Lynn Fuhrmann of Lindsay, bride-elect of Maurus Hacker of Muenster.

The honoree's colors of white, yellow and green were used in decorations with a centerpiece of yellow daisies on the table. The hostess pinned a corsage of yellow daisies on Miss Fuhrmann who wore a mint green dress.

Guests were registered by Miss Peggy Fuhrmann at a table laid with a white cloth and centered with arrangement of yellow daisies.

Places were marked at the luncheon table for 12 guests, all of whom are relatives of the bride-elect and her fiancé. These included the mothers of the betrothed couple, Mmes. Damon Fuhrmann of Lindsay and John Hacker of Muenster.

The honoree was surprised with a shower of gifts at the close of the luncheon.

The couple will be married at 4 p.m., August 5 at St. Peter's Church in Lindsay. She is dental assistant for Dr. A. L. Burris in Gainesville.

"You have only one chance to make a good first impression."

Rebecca Davidson Back from Europe

Pictures and souvenirs and happy memories came back from Europe with Becky Davidson who returned July 4 from a five-week tour of Germany, Belgium, England, Switzerland, France and Spain.

She headquartered in Wiesbaden with her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Corey and together they saw the operetta "Night in Venice," the opera "Carmen" and "The Nutcracker Suite" ballet. They also took car trips to Heidelberg and Rothenburg and had a boat excursion on the Rhine to Rudesheim.

Becky was on her own for the rest of the travels. She took a six-day bus tour through Belgium to England. She was in London two days, saw Canterbury Cathedral, Westminster Abbey, Big Ben, Tower of London, Buckingham Place and the changing of the guards, and Windsor Castle.

Becky also took an 11-day bus tour to Spain going from Germany through Switzerland, France and Spain along the Mediterranean — waded in the Mediterranean — and returned to Germany through France at Paris.

In Barcelona, Spain she witnessed her first bullfight. There were a number of Americans in the crowd and they all cheered for the bull. She also saw the Flamenco Dancers and the Spanish Village.

Among highlights in Paris were the Eiffel Tower, Arch of Triumph, and Notre Dame Cathedral.

It was a flying trip to Germany and back.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davidson of Marysville.

Bettye Dodds Has Florida Vacation

Miss Bettye Jane Dodds and Miss Ellna Mae Duce of Alvarado have just returned from a two-week tour of Florida where they were the guests of Market Development Corp., Cincinnati, Ohio, for five days and four nights in Miami Beach.

In route they visited historic points of interest in Vicksburg and Jackson, Mississippi; the state capitol in Montgomery, Alabama; the state capitol in Tallahassee, Florida; the Stephen Foster Memorial in White Springs; the Castillo de San Marcos, Mission of Nombre de Dios, and the oldest house in America in St. Augustine, Florida.

While in Miami Beach, they drove down to Key West, the southernmost point in the United States, and explored Everglades National Park. Sight-seeing in Miami also included a visit to the Monastery of St. Bernard, the Wax Museum, the seagrass which features "Flipper" of TV fame, took a boat tour of the intercoastal waterways, and toured fabulous James Deering mansion, Villa Vizcaya.

On their return route they stopped in Sarasota to visit the Ringling Mansion and Circus Museum; in Winter Haven it was the magnificent Cypress Gardens; in Apalachicola they viewed the damage done by Hurricane Agnes; in Panama City they did some additional beachcombing; in Mobile, Alabama, they toured the Bellingrath Gardens; in Biloxi, Mississippi, they visited Jefferson Davis' home, "Beauvoir"; and finally the old and new capitols in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Three-day Vacation

Mrs. C. W. Martin of Muenster, her daughter Mrs. Wylie Edwards of Sunset, Mrs. Martin's sister and husband, the C. A. Knights of Gainesville and another couple, the Ervin Kellers of Bedford, covered a lot of territory and saw a lot of sights on a three-day vacation. And they drove through a lot of rain. Highlights of their trip included Eureka Springs, Ark., and Magnetic Mountain with the statue Christ of the Ozarks and Silver City in Missouri which is comparable to Six Flags in Texas. They came back by Willamena Mountain and went to the top of it.

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Saint Jo
Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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Romans 10:13. For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved.

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

Save 50c when you buy an 8-oz. jar of **TASTER'S CHOICE** 100% Freeze Dried COFFEE



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- El Chico 14-oz. Mexican Dinner - - - 49c

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BEN FRANKLIN'S SUMMER CLEARANCE

- 1 group, values to \$5.95 Men's & Boys' Pants - - - \$1.00
- 1 group, values to \$4.99 Ladies' Sportswear - - - \$1.00
- 1 group Ladies Blouses - - - 50c
- 1 table, values to \$5.95, shorts, pants, tops Children's Sportswear - - - 1/2 price
- 1 rack Ladies' Sportswear - - - 1/3 off

ONE CENT SHOE SALE

1 group Summer Shoes - - - only 1 cent with purchase of 1 pair of same value at the regular price

BEN FRANKLIN'S
Anthony and Leona Luke

Al Walters Return From Air Trip to Hawaiian Islands

Mr. and Mrs. Al Walter have returned from a two-week vacation across the U.S. accompanied by their son and daughter-in-law, the Claude Walters of Miami, Okla. They visited points of interest in Hawaii, California, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Flying to Hawaii via Continental 747, the champagne flight, they de-planed at Honolulu and were guests of Al's brother Alfred Walter. He led them on an extensive tour of Oahu Island.

Points of interest in downtown Honolulu include the capitol building, Chinatown, Iolani Palace, and the Archives Building.

On several motor tours of the Island the Walters went inside Diamond Head Crater, stopped at Hanauma Bay Beach, observed Halona Blow Hole in Koko Head Park, attended "Invitation to Paradise" at the Polynesian Cultural Center, enjoyed a stroll

through 15 acres of lush tropical forest complete with parrots, and other exotic birds in Paradise Park and visited the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific in Punch Bowl Crater.

Also by car they visited the Schofield Army Museum, Kole Kole Pass, Makaha Beach — site of international surfing meets — Hickam Air Force Base, Pearl Harbor Naval Yards and Submarine Base, pineapple and sugar cane fields, Robert Louis Stevenson's Grass Shack, Mt. Tantalus, and various interesting restaurants. Of special interest was the Pearl Harbor Tour where the Walters visited the Arizona Memorial.

Staying in Waikiki, the Walters were in walking distance of the Honolulu Zoo, Waikiki Aquarium, Kodak Hula Show, Waikiki Beach and hundreds of interesting shops.

Another highlight was when Alfred and his guests attended a Bon Dance at the Japanese Buddhist Festival of the Dead.

On their final night, the Mainlanders attended an authentic luau and after eight

wonderful days flew to California.

In Los Angeles the two couples were guests of Richard King, a friend of the Claude Walters. They toured the city, visited Mission San Capistrano, and spent a day at Disneyland.

The Walters then returned to Miami, Okla., as guests of their son and family. While there they visited Har-Ber Village, a re-created town of 1870 vintage complete with authentic antique furnishings of that period.

On return to Muenster the Al Walters had surprise visitors arrive shortly after they arrived home. Their daughter and family, the Bill Karrs, David and Kenneth of Houston are on a week's visit. Next week the Karrs will go to Canadian, his former hometown.

Boys' Baseball

A neck and neck finish is indicated in the junior boys baseball league with only one more game on each team's schedule. Tuggle Motor and Wilde Chevrolet are tied for the lead and they will finish in a tie if both win or lose next Monday night. However if one loses the other gets the season title.

Standings now are Tuggle 4-2-2, Wilde 5-3-0, Grewing 2-3-3, Bank 2-5-1. In Monday night's action Wilde blasted Tuggle 8-2 and Bank slipped past Grewing 13-12. In the final games Monday night Tuggle meets the Bank and Grewing Wilde.

The Center is the champion in the senior division of the summer baseball program. It cinched the title Friday night with a 7-6 win over Electric Co-op. Meanwhile Endres has the runner up honor — unless it loses two and Co-op wins two. Endres won 7-5 in its game with the Mill Friday night.

Team standings now are Center 6-0-1, Endres 3-1-3, Co-op 2-3-2, Mill 0-7-0.

In Friday's games Endres plays Co-op and Mill plays Center. A week later Endres meets Center and Mill takes on the Co-op.

Tour guide to visitor: "You're an Indian, aren't you?" Indian: "Yes ma'am." Guide: "How do you like our city?" Indian: "Fine. How do you like our country?"

Hellman Home Is Scene of Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hellman were hosts in their home Sunday for a reunion of their family, Mrs. Hellman's family, and guests. The relationship gathered for a covered dish dinner, visiting, horseshoes, ping pong and badminton. A spook house was an added attraction for the youngsters.

Attending from out of town were the C. J. Newmans and family of Kansas City, Mo., on a three-week visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Monte Hellman and children and Miss Dorothy Newman of Dallas, the C. J. Hellmans and daughters of Hurst, the Walter Huchton family of Bedford, the Robert Walterscheids of Wichita Falls.

Also the Jim Hellman family who have moved from

Gainesville to their new home in Aubrey, the Larry Gobbles and Eddie Hellman of Irving, Annette Sicking of Dallas, the Rayford Newmans of Gainesville, the David Huchton family of Lindsay.

The Joe Vicari family of Huntsville spent the weekend, seeing most of the kin, but had to leave early Sunday.

Attending from Muenster were Tim Hellman, the John Huchtons, Chris Cains, Clive Gobbles, Andy Wimmers, Oscar Walters, Chris Walters, Richard Trachtas, Wayne Trachtas, Willie Walterscheids, Otto Walterscheids, Cecilia Huchton, Mrs. A. J. Huchton and sons, the Martin Trubenbachs, Dwayne Pagel.

Also the Billy Ben Boyles family on vacation from Cairo, Egypt.

Mrs. Katherine Huchton was unable to attend with her three generations of family on account of poor health but children and grandchildren visited her at her home.

Soil Surveys Aid Selection of Site For Mobile Home

More people are buying mobile homes today than ever before. In some areas nearly half of all new homes are mobile homes. While there are many mobile home parks, over half of all mobile homes are located on individual lots or acreages in the country. Many people locate a spot and permanently set up their mobile home only to discover that they have problems they had not anticipated.

Mobile homes must have a sewer system and one that does not work is as much a problem to mobile home owners as the other people. Many soils are not suitable for septic tank filter fields because of excessive clay content, and water will not percolate through them at a rate sufficient to dispose of the sewage.

A short distance away the soil may be suitable for a filter field that will not cause trouble. Mobile homes have one advantage in that they do not cause the disturbance to the soil that other construction often does. Flowers and ornamentals grow better in some soils than in others. By knowing what soil you are working with, you will know what your yard and flower beds are capable of growing and how to improve it.

Soil surveys are available from your local Soil and Water Conservation District through the local Soil Conservation Service office. By knowing where the soils are located and having them interpreted before choosing a place to set up your mobile home, you can choose a spot where the soils are suitable. While there are other considerations other than soils, you will know what can be done to overcome them before they become problems.

Six-Year-Old Is Birthday Honoree

Being six years old was reason for a celebration and that's what Ronnie Dangelmayr had on July 6.

His mother Mrs. Paul Dangelmayr entertained with a splash party and outing at city pool and park, served a decorated "train" cake, ice cream and punch, and handed out party favors to the young guests. These included cousins, other relatives and his brothers Mike, Chris and Darrell. Grandmother Mrs. Tony Klement was a special guest.

Others attending were Mrs. Tom Bayer, Rhonda and Cheryl; Mrs. Robert F. Klement, Connie and Brian; Mrs. Willie Fisher, Jeannene Walterscheid, Renee Klement, Diane, Marlene, Darlene, Barbara, Kevih and Don Klement.

Six-State Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Koelzer enjoyed a six-state sight-seeing trip for their vacation. Among highlights are Hot Springs and Little Rock, Ark., Memphis and Nashville, Tenn., and the Grand Old Opera, Birmingham and Montgomery, Ala., Fort Walters, Fla. where they swam in the ocean, touring the coast line through Mobile, Ala., New Orleans and Baton Rouge, La., and Houston. They were away seven days.



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Specials

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Special Any Time

Notice your cash register slip. If it has a red star you are entitled to a free banana split.

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Dividends will be paid Quarterly.

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CLASSIFIED AD RATES
 First insertion 20 cents per line.
 Minimum \$1.00
 Following insertion 10 cents per line.
 Minimum 50 cents.
DISPLAY CLASSIFIED
 First insertion — per col. in. \$1.25
 Standing ad — per col. in. 75c
DISPLAY IN BORDER
 First insertion — per col. in. \$1.50
 Standing ad — per col. in. \$1.00
 Card of Thanks \$1.00
LEGAL NOTICE RATES
 First insertion 2 cents per word.
 Following insertion 1 cent per word.

LOST & FOUND
 FOUND: Gold color charm bracelet with charms. Owner may identify it at the Enterprise office. 34-1

FOR SALE
GARAGE SALE
 Saturday, July 15
 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 at Tom Joy's Muenster
 2 mi. east on Hy 82 34-1

Grapes for Sale
 \$1.50 per bu. You pick and bring container. Jake Coyle, Bowie, Tex., TR2-3237. Call from Bowie and I will direct you to the farm. 34-1

FOR SALE
 Screen doors, wood doors, windows, window screens
 Ray Swirczynski 34-2

Car & Furniture For Sale
 Going overseas. Have to sell '67 Plymouth 4-door, living room suite, 3 bedroom suites, dinette, stove, new side by side freezer-refrigerator, washer-dryer, heaters, air conditioner, TV, stereo. Call 759-4487. 34-2p

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For Home Delivery of Fort Worth Star Telegram or Dallas Morning News Call Bill Tidwell collect 458-7828, Bx. 546, Sanger 16tf

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 Over 100 styles of men's and women's Timex watches, priced from \$7.95
 Waterproof models start at \$9.95
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Hudson Stock Tanks
 100 to 700 gallons competitively priced
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 Submersible
 1/2 H.P. to 40 H.P.
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 \$2.50 up per sq. yd.
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REAL ESTATE
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 In southeast part of Muenster. 736-2329. 34-1p

Hudgins Sewing Circle
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SALES AND SERVICE
 on all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners.

LAWN MOWERS
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Community Lumber Co.
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Custom Picture Framing and Matting
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TANKS. Septic tanks, stock tanks, grain tanks, water tanks. Will install. Bayer concrete. Phone 759-4244. Muenster

Save up to 50% on Mattresses & Box Springs
 Baby to King size
United & Holland Mattress Co., Gainesville
 Mrs. Tony Hoenig
 759-4142

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Ask me about Mary Kay
 DEBBIE TRACHTA
 Free facials & re-orders
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Call Dan Luke
 759-2522
 FOR BUTANE PROPANE FINA GAS FINA OIL

FOR RENT
 One-bedroom house for rent
 New carpet, paneling and ceiling in all rooms. W. W. Real Estate. See or call Jerry Wimmer or Henry Weinzapfel. 34tf

For Rent:
 RUG SHAMPOOER
 CARPET SWEEPER
 POLISHER-SCRUBBER
 SHAG SHAMPOOERS

Modern Floors
 Muenster

MOBILE HOME for rent. 2 bedroom, fully furnished, a block from school on N. Walnut. Ph. 759-2268, Jerome Pangel. 16-tf

Miscellaneous
 Watch
 FATHER BEDE'S
 TV Program 8-9 p.m. Mondays, Channel 2

REAL ESTATE
 4 Lots For Sale
 In southeast part of Muenster. 736-2329. 34-1p

WANTED
 HOMES for 8-weeks-old mixed Terrier puppies. Steve Mosler. 34-2

WANTED:
 House Mother for co-ed dormitory housing about 50 boys and 50 girls. Must live in the dormitory. Contact 665-3476. 34-1

WANTED:
 Rod Machine Operator
 Must be experienced
 GREWING BROTHERS 22tf

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 Muenster 2 tf

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Buy, sell, rent with the Enterprise Want Ads.



Symbols, Shapes and Colors Replace Words in New Look Highway Signs

Although the "new look" in highway signs is not as revolutionary as the miniskirt — Texas Highway Department engineers hope it will be as eye-catching.
 In many cases, symbols, shapes and colors are substituted for words. It is hoped that this will give the message to motorists at a glance and remove language barriers.
 The new symbol signs and pavement markings adopted by the Texas Highway Commission are from the revised "Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices" released by the Federal Highway Administration.
 The new prohibitive signs are probably the most important. These signs all have a red circle with a slash cutting diagonally through the center which means "DO NOT" or "NO." The symbol inside the circle shows what is prohibited.
 For example, a sign showing a black left turn arrow with a superimposed red circle and slash designates "NO LEFT TURN."
 The yellow diamond-shaped signs still stand for a warning, but some of the symbols showing hazards are new. In addition, most warning signs continue to have a word message, but the message is located under the sign on a plaque.
 For example: The word message "MERGING TRAFFIC" is replaced by a black arrow being joined by a smaller black line. A plaque under the sign will have the word "MERGE." It is hoped this will minimize confusion as to which stream carries the merging traffic.
 School signs are shaped like a schoolhouse, containing the silhouettes of two children on a yellow background.
 Color is a key in the new system. Red indicates stop or prohibition; green shows movement permitted or gives directional guidance, blue signifies motorist services; yellow indicates general warning; and black on white is used for regulatory signs such as those for speed limits and for most guide and destination signs.
 In addition, orange (a new color in the Manual) will convey construction and maintenance warnings.
 The shapes of the new signs are important. Diamond shaped signs with longer vertical dimensions provide traffic regulation; rectangular signs with longer horizontal dimensions contain guidance information. An octagon always means stop and an inverted triangle means yield.
 In addition to the new signs, there are major adjustments in the use of color lines for pavement markings.
 Yellow lines will be the only color used for centerline markings on two-way roads and white will remain on multiple-lane highways — for separating traffic flows in the same direction.
 A broken yellow centerline will mark the division of the road where passing is permitted. A solid yellow line to the right of a broken yellow centerline will mean no passing is allowed for traffic in that lane. Double solid yellow lines will denote areas where no passing is permitted by traffic traveling in either direction. Similarly, double yellow lines will mark the center line of multilane divided highways.
 The vegetable crispier in refrigerators performs better if it is at least two-thirds full.
 A man seldom knows what he can do until he tries to undo what he did.
 The optimist finds the rose full of beauty.
 The pessimist finds the rose full of thorns.
 The realist simply sprays and fertilizes the rose bush to make both possible.

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Crackers, Unity 1-lb. 27c
Margarine, Unity 2-lbs. 49c
Hale Farms BREAD, 1 1/2-lb. loaf 25c
Brown & Serve Rolls, 12 25c
 Unity all flavors
ICE CREAM, 1/2-gal. 59c
Fresh Bananas 2 lbs. 25c

Frozen
 Bird's Eye, pint 65c
 Ice Flo 33c
 Green Leaf 12-oz. 33c
Orange Drink 33c
Perch, Unity 1lb. 69c
Waffles, pkg. of 5 10c
Weight Watchers Sole Dinner 79c

MEATS
Slab Bacon, sliced 1lb. 59c
Hamburger 1lb. 49c
 Pagel's Homemade
Country Sausage 1lb. 79c
 Ready to go, hot
BAR-B-Q HAM 1lb. \$1.39
 Ready to go, hot
BAR-B-Q BEEF 1lb. \$1.39
 Ready to go, whole
BAR-B-Q CHICKEN 1lb. 79c
 Ready to eat
Barbecue Sandwiches 25c

Pagel's Store
 Maurice Pagel, Muenster

It pays to advertise with the Muenster Enterprise.

CCJC Dramatists Appear July 14-15 In Dinner Theatre

Cooke County Junior College is presenting a Summer Dinner Theatre Friday night, July 14, and Saturday night, July 15, at 6:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym on the campus. A steak dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. followed at 7:30 p.m. by four one-act plays to be performed by the CCJC Drama Department.

The first offering is an early work of the award-winning playwright John Guare. In "Something I'll Tell You Tues-

day" the author looks with tender humor at a moment in the life of an old married couple. The Saroyan play "Once Around the Block" is about the most innocent double-cross ever played in the game of love — a funny tale of two writers' woes . . . with a twist. A woman alone in a house overhears a strange and terrible telephone conversation and sets the stage for the third offering, "Sorry, Wrong Number." And to cap the evening off, a determined and lonely young man decides to grab the first likely woman and lay down the law to her. The young lady though has ideas of her own and turns the table on him in the sprightly comedy by Murray Schisgal, "The Tiger."

For ticket information contact the CCJC Registrar's at 665-3476, ext. 33. Tickets are \$3.00 each.

ASCS Set Aside Payments Exceed \$350,000 in County

Approximately 430 farmers in Cooke County are scheduled to have received farm set-aside program payments totaling \$255,000 during the first week of July, according to A. R. Robbins III, County Executive Director for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS). By the end of the month, the total will be about \$350,000 to \$400,000 to about 600 farmers.

Nationwide, approximately 750,000 cotton, feed grain and wheat producers were mailed a total of \$850 million in expedited preliminary payments in time for the checks to arrive in producer's hands on July 1. Payments under the set-aside programs are made to farmers who agree to set aside part of their land from production in order to meet a national objective of balancing supply and demand in certain commodities. These payments help to off-set the loss of returns from cropland that otherwise would be used for income-yielding production, and on which the farmer is obliged to continue to pay taxes and apply needed conservation steps, according to officials of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Payments to producers are limited to \$55,000 per person for each of three crops — feed grain, wheat, and cotton — under the Agricultural Act of 1970.

Nationally total payments are expected to be about \$3.7 billion. Total 1972 farm set-aside program payments in Cooke County are expected to be about \$455,000.

Feed Grain producers in the nation ultimately will receive about \$1.9 billion, cotton producers about \$825 million, and wheat producers about \$1 billion. Preliminary payments to wheat producers are limited by law to 75 percent of final payments. Final wheat certificate payments will be made after December 1. Feed grain and cotton farmers may or may not get a final payment, depending on market conditions.

The expedited farm program payments are made possible by streamlined procedures inaugurated in 1970 by ASCS. The action enabled farmers to receive the entire payment due them in the 1970 and 1971 programs six to eight weeks earlier than ever before.

These early payments help many producers reduce their need for long-term credit and cut the amount of interest paid. The flow of cash at this time will again be of major significance to rural communities and the U. S. agricultural economy, USDA officials, said.

It's got so now that almost any girl with a good job can get married.

Health Hints FROM BLUE SHIELD



Canning Fruits & Vegetables

As the summer growing season advances, more and more people will begin canning home-grown fruits and vegetables. For the best results, choose young, ripe and firm fruits and vegetables and sort them according to size and maturity so that they will cook evenly. They should also be canned while fresh — on the day they are gathered, if possible.

Since all air, water and soil contain microorganisms that can make food spoil and enzymes which cause changes in flavor, color and texture; all canning must be done according to an exact process. Generally, fruits and vegetables must be held at a high enough temperature for a long enough time to stop the action of the enzymes and to destroy the spoilage organisms. In addition, jars or tin cans must be sealed tightly so that no more organisms and air can get in. The exact time needed for processing varies with different fruits and vegetables.

For further information write the local branch of the U.S. Department of Agriculture or contact the home extension service of your state university.

A clock is something that they have in an office so you can tell how late you wish you weren't in the morning; what you go out for lunch and coffee breaks before (and come back after), and how long before you can start stopping work by stalling until.

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--	--

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All tile in stock 1/2 price	Carpet Samples 13" x 18" (Door and car mats; cabinet & drawer liner) 25c	Carpet Roll-Ends \$1 to \$5 (bath & area rugs)
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 Get 5 cents off for every pound your husband weighs on any washer or dryer on display! If your husband is skinny, borrow a fat one! A 200 lb. husband can save you \$10.00.

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 Automatically adjusts temperature as clothes dry to prevent scorching. "Air Only" fluffs blankets, safely dries rainwear. Lint screen safety switch.

Sears Best Black & White 19-in. Portable TV \$139.88
 Was \$159.50 . . . 184 sq. in. picture comes on in seconds . . . Special UHF control . . . Finest picture tube . . . Detachable sunscreen gives sharp contrast.

ALL FROSTLESS Refrigerator-Freezer
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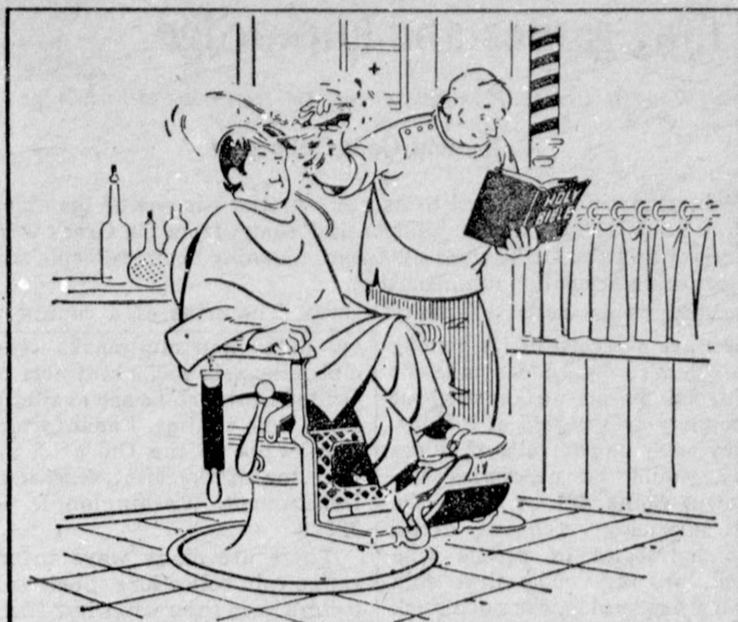
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"Right of way" is something you give — not take. If it's a question of preventing an accident be ready to yield the right of way to the other guy.



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THE INFORMED CONSUMER



By Crawford C. Martin
Attorney General of Texas

When is a bargain not a bargain? Unlike the old riddle game, there's no pat answer. Actually, it's hard to tell the real thing from a put-on.

The Federal Trade Commission has set down guides to savings claims that it hopes merchants will follow. Most of them do, too. But some don't, and that's what causes problems. In fact, some businesses make it a regular practice to advertise fictitious savings.

Ideally, this is what the various terms should mean as set up by the FTC: "Regularly" is the price at which an item sold during the normal (usual) course of business; "original" means the price at which the item sold when first placed in stock; "formerly" is the price immediately preceding the present one; "value or list price" is the usual selling price for the exact same item in this trade area at other stores — not necessarily the advertiser's price; and "comparable" means the price at which the like grade and quality of merchandise is actually being sold for in that trade area.

Unfortunately real life situations don't follow these guidelines in all cases. Some gypsters trick consumers into thinking they are getting a phenomenal bargain when they are actually ending up with something worth less than they paid for.

One common play in the advertising of bogus bargains is to describe a certain price as "marked down" from the former price. This is fine, if the merchant really sells the item at that price for a period of time. But some merchants buy up goods, mark the prices up for a few days, and then drop them to "terrific bargain levels." The terrific bargain level happens to be what they were planned to sell for all along.

Manufacturers' list prices are commonly quoted to deceive consumers about the amount of savings they're getting. Since list prices are often substantially higher than most items are ever sold for, when a merchant advertises a reduction from the list price the saving is not as great as it seems at first glance.

Consumers should also be wary of bargain offers that promise a "free bonus" gift along with the purchase of an item. For example, if you get a "free" set of plastic bottle caps with your soft drinks, make sure you're not paying for the gift with a slightly higher price.

Shoppers should keep several principles in mind when bargains are on your mind. Remember that phenomenal

Cable Wires Would Go 10 Times Around World

'72 Convention Logistics Are Staggering

When Abraham Lincoln was nominated for president on the third ballot at the Republican National Convention in Chicago on May 18, 1860, it took days for the entire country and the world to learn about it. Communications then were not the best. By contrast, the most elaborate and extensive communications system ever put together for a political convention has been assembled to bring viewers and readers a word by word account of the presidential nominating conventions this summer.

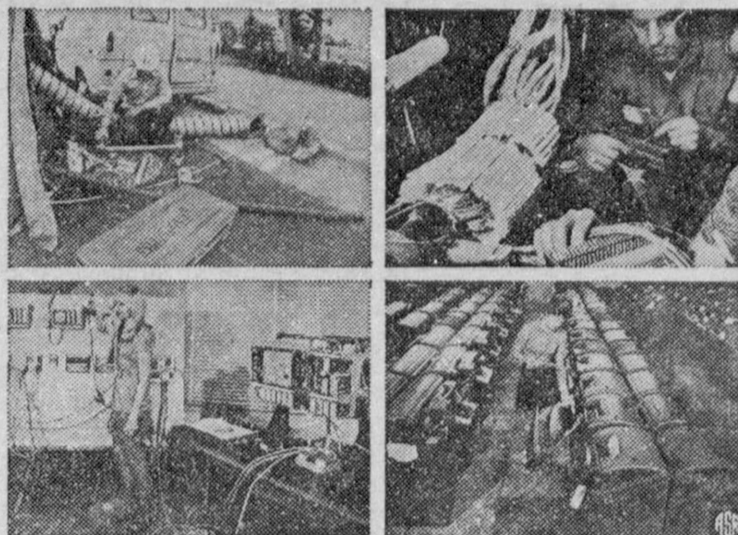
Telephone officials estimate that if the cable wires installed for the conventions were laid end to end they would encircle the world about 10 times. About 14,300 feet of submarine and video cable has been placed, much of it buried in the floor of the Biscayne Bay.

Communications demands have been much greater than before, according to Don Strohmeyer, assistant to the general manager of Southern Bell Telephone Co. in Miami Beach.

Strohmeyer says that many months before the first convention his office had received requests for 7,000 telephones, 5,000 lines, 335 teletypewriters for newsmen, 40 switchboards, 500 pre-packaged key telephone systems, 40 video channels, 700 audio channels, 10,000 service orders, 200 coin phones and 279 pieces of video gear.

The telephone company has leased a total of 55,000 sq. feet of floor space. There is a 4,000 sq. ft. communications center constructed inside convention hall.

The mammoth job of mak-



Preparation for the vast network of communication facilities necessary for the national political conventions was underway for months. (top left) Crewman checks MS² splicing kit before entering manhole to begin cable splicing operation. (top right) Cables are spliced together. Two men can make up to 500 splices in an hour using the new system. (bottom left) Special equipment is tested by telephone employee prior to installation at convention's site. (bottom right) Each of the myriad of teletype wire machines necessary for the convention is carefully checked out ahead of time.

ing sure everyone's call gets through all right and the convention news is carried around the world requires that telephone line and splicing crews put together quickly and accurately a complex maze of wires.

This year MS², a new modular splicing system developed by 3M researchers, is being used by Southern Bell at Miami Beach. With the new system, a two man telephone splicing crew can make up to 500 pair splices in an hour, according to Paul Knight, Southern Bell instructor supervisor.

And time is an important factor. Southern Bell figures it had to complete about 38,000 of the modules for the convention communication needs.

"When you consider that we had to hook up enough cable and wires for PBX equipment, TV news wire machines, as well as phones nearly everywhere for causes and delegates, it's quite a job," says Strohmeyer.

One more interesting note: the Fontainebleau Hotel — the host hotel — has more telephones than the town of Key Largo.

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF The Muenster State Bank

of Muenster in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on June 30, 1972.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks (including \$12,232.01 unposted debits)	\$1,459,427.94
U. S. Treasury securities	710,271.00
Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations	100,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,110,005.70
Other loans	2,527,236.67
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	20,926.00
Other assets	424,571.00
TOTAL ASSETS	6,352,438.31
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,817,291.66
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnership and corporations	2,042,143.32
Deposits of United States Government	26,412.03
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	376,426.91
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	7,294.71
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$5,269,568.63
Total demand deposits	3,053,551.59
Total time and savings deposits	2,216,017.04
Other liabilities	421,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	5,690,568.63
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)	71,407.53
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	71,407.53
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital, total	590,462.15
Common stock-total par value	100,000.00
No. shares authorized 1,000	3,053,551.59
No. shares outstanding 1,000	
Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided profits	205,462.15
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	85,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	590,462.15
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	6,352,438.31
MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	5,258,060.49
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	2,516,182.84
Unearned discount on instalment loans included in total capital accounts	33,529.58

I, John D. Meurer, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

John D. Meurer

CORRECT — ATTEST:

Henry Weinzapfel

J. M. Weinzapfel

J. W. Fisher

DIRECTORS

STATE OF TEXAS)
COUNTY OF COOKE)

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of July, 1972, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires June, 1973

Teresa Kaiser, Notary Public.

Walks on Water To Pass Course

Would you walk on water in order to pass a course in engineering graphics? Well, Penn State freshmen were given the assignment and succeeded.

The shoe materials included aluminum, Styrofoam, cork, and plywood. Each pair of shoes was equipped with stabilizing fins on the "soles." The pontoon-like shoes averaged approximately four feet in length and were strong enough to hold a student weighing more than 150 lbs.

The final exam featured a race among the representatives of the research teams. The winner turned out to be Thomas E. Morck, of Glen Rock, N. J. A freshman engineering major, he walked forty yards in the University's pool in two-and-one-half minutes.

A thorough written report and complete engineering drawing of the shoes were required. Prof. Hugh F. Rogers said students found that "engineering can be fun."

bargains are a rare species. Savings of "50% or more" are hard to get. The reason is that manufacturers costs alone are usually that much.

Another good rule to follow is never sink in a large amount of money into a "bargain" without checking three or four different merchants first. This will save you money and also protect against impulse buying that could cripple your budget for a long time to come.

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IT HAPPENED 35 YEARS AGO

July 9, 1937

Rural electrification project resumes and meeting is set. Eight ceiling fans are installed in KC Hall. Fire destroys public school at Lindsay. Henry Trachta retires from business career after 27 years. Father Conrad Herda of Altus, Ark., visited in Lindsay this week. Miss Caroline Streng, employed in Dallas, is at home on vacation. Ferd Yosten crashed into Ben Roewe car on Main Street, damaging both automobiles but not injuring any occupants. Lawrence Dankes-reiter demolishes his car in a crash but he and his companion, Bobby Herr escape injury. The Mike Neus of Lindsay announce arrival of a son.

30 YEARS AGO

July 10, 1942

Frank Lutkenhaus, 56, dies after extended illness. Delicate brain surgery saves life of

Bud Hoehn after war injury sustained during allied raids over Lae, New Guinea. Father Frowin observes 26th anniversary as pastor of Muenster. Nation's first bale of season's cotton is grown by John Wilde and Ed Walterscheid at LaSara. Hilda Sicking and Pvt. Leo Prescher marry. V-Mail is available at local post office. Mrs. Oscar Savoie and son John of Artesia, N. M., are visiting the Esker family. Paul Luke, A. J. Felderhoff and Joe Weinzapfel are attending summer camp at Subiaco, Ark.

25 YEARS AGO

July 11, 1947

Threshers near end of harvest as dry weather continues. Extensions, grading and oiling are included in city street work. C. L. Williams Jr. and Mildred and Adeline Dieter receive minor injuries as their car hits Kaiser-Frazier building. MKT Railroad names Henry Pagel as assistant superintendent for Muskogee district. Jack Biffle breaks leg as lassoed horse tumbles. The Bob Hinton of California are visiting relatives here. The Frank Hennigans move into their new home. Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Payne return to San Antonio after visit here. Sister Anselma Haverkamp is honored on silver jubilee as nun. The Pete Koelzers announce birth of Melvin July 4.

20 YEARS AGO

July 11, 1952

Rain measuring .73 inch arrives too late and is too little to help local crops. Muenster spends July Fourth at benefit picnic for church fund. Florence Fette is stricken by polio. Juanita Weinzapfel returns from Europe. Sister Anastasia, veteran first grade teacher at parochial school, is reported seriously ill. The Earle Ottos move into their new home. City buys mower for weed control. Grass fire sweeps 100 acres of pasture owned by Endres brothers and Dangelmayr brothers.

15 YEARS AGO

July 12, 1957

Gainesville couple, the Boze Anseys, will succeed the John Hosesas on teaching staff at public school. Old Bank building will be moved to Walnut street, Rollman's domino hall remaining in the building. Intermediate swimming class at local pool has 71 enrolled. The Frank Schoechs, former Muenster residents, are off on European visit. J. W. Fisher is re-elected to head Fourth Degree Knights. St. Anne's Society quilts for Benedictine Sisters. Miss Maggie Noggler joins Hofbauer's clerking staff. The Clem Sandmanns are back at Lindsay after their wedding trip. New arrivals: daughters for the Glenn Hellmans and the Gregory Hundts.

10 YEARS AGO

July 13, 1962

John Fette, 88, dies after extended illness. Women organize swimming club. Tommy Herr begins plans to open barbershop. Patsy Endres gets scholarship to nursing school. Committee is formed to sponsor local youth activities; Willie Walterscheid is elected president. Sister Michael Marie Fuhrmann observes silver anniversary as nun. Janice Vogel is top 4-H winner in district food show at Denton. Sister Georgia Felderhoff, Glenn Miller and Mrs. Leo Appel undergo surgery. The Joe Voths occupy former Henry Fette residence, Arthur Hennigans move to former Voth home and the Tommy Herrs will move to the place vacated by the Hennigans. New arrivals: boys for Messrs. and Meses. Jim Schindler, Richard Zimmerer, Harold Neu and Sonny Walterscheid.

5 YEARS AGO

July 14, 1967

Funeral services are held Mrs. Ben Sicking, 80. School board requests change in division of Myra districts. Deposits gain and loans decrease at Muenster Bank. Last 1967 class on water safety going this week. Jerome Voth takes oil job in Kuwait. John Monday fractures left collar bone. Revival begins at Shiloh Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams move to Muenster from Dayton, Ohio; he enters summer school at Denton preparatory to teaching and coaching at Sacred Heart, Mrs. Williams will join nursing staff at Muenster Hospital. Building activity includes classrooms at Public School, new homes for Steve Grewing, Helen Hess, Dorothy Hartman, Ricardo DeBlanco, Werner Becker Jr., and Mrs. Krebs. New arrivals: a boy for the Jim Ed Marrs; a girl for the Harold Nortmans.

Texas Leads All Major Categories Of Beef Industry

Texas is the nation's leader in all major categories of the beef cattle industry, Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White states.

The livestock industry in Texas is a \$2 billion industry, accounting for almost half the total agricultural income of the state. There were 12.8 million cattle and calves in Texas in January, more than five million head above second-ranked Iowa.

Rankings by counties for livestock categories include the following (one through 10): All cattle and calves: Deaf Smith, Farmer, Hansford, Castro, Swisher, Sherman, Randall, Ochiltree, Hale, and Hopkins.

Texas ranks second in the nation in number of slaughter plants, third in cattle and calves slaughtered during 1971, third in sheep and lamb slaughter and 15th in hog slaughter.

Alcoholism Costs \$6 Billion a Year In United States

Alcoholism, recognized by many as the Nation's No. 1 health problem, costs industry an estimated \$6,000,000,000 annually. This does not take into account the untold suffering, grief, injury and death resulting from the excessive use of alcohol.

To emphasize the staggering price we pay by turning our backs on this matter the loss can be explained this way: If a company started in business with one billion dollars in the year 1 A.D. and lost money at the rate of \$1,000 per day, it would still be in business and would not go broke for another 800 years.

Perhaps it's only coincidence but man's best friend can't talk.

Local News BRIEFS

Mrs. Nick Demshock — she's the former Joan Fisher of Muenster — writes about a vacation trip to Florida. The couple and their little son Mark who live in Baltimore, Maryland, went down by the new Auto-Train from Lorton, Va., near Washington, D. C. Tourists ride the train and their cars go with them on the 15-hour trip to Sanford, near Orlando. They enjoyed Disneyworld and recommend it to anyone traveling in that area. They also went to dog races in Naples and to a tropical luau at Demere Island. Traveling with them were an couple Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ennis and their two-year-old daughter Lisa. They visited his mother in Fort Meyers.

Former Muenster resident Ernest Sicking and his wife Carolyn of Laurens, S. C., have let friends know they have bought a new home in the country and are enjoying country life. They sent a big hello to everyone in Muenster.

Miss Helen Herr postcards from Subiaco, Ark., that she's enjoying a vacation visit with the Al Kleiss family. She accompanied them home after their July 4 weekend visit here.

Carl Herr of Denton was a Friday visitor with his sisters at their home and at Hillcrest Manor with his brother John Herr.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Friske of Gainesville tell about a happy vacation in Denver, Colo., with their daughter and family, the John Dadderios. While there they helped their grandson George celebrate his sixth birthday. Enroute home they toured interesting places in Wyoming, Montana, North and South Carolina and Minnesota, and in Iowa visited cousins Mike Hofer at Bode and Charley Tilges at Waterloo.

John Deering of Myra enjoyed a surprise meeting and visit with a nephew, David M. (Pete) Williams of North Carolina Sunday when he visited with the Lester Bridges at Gainesville. He hadn't seen the nephew since 1945. Pete and his wife are vacationing with Texas relatives.

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

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

Coins and Coin Collecting

Coin collecting—referred to as numismatics—is one of the oldest known hobbies. The word "numismatics" comes from the Greek word *nomisma* and the Latin word *numisma*, meaning "coin." People who collect coins are called numismatics.

The designs on coins tell many stories. The coins of a country often are a record of its history and geography. Some ancient coins tell us all we know about a country or a period of history. They bring us portraits of rulers who would be otherwise unknown. Coins tell us about the art, mythology, religion, dress, and hairstyles of people who lived long ago. The first coin with a fixed value was not struck until the 7th century B.C. in Lydia (today Turkey). Ever since, coins have helped the world to carry on its trade and commerce.

Your special interest will help you decide the kind of coin collection you would like to assemble. You may wish to collect the coins of one country or one part of the world. Or you may want your collection to contain coins from all over the world, but limited to a certain period of time. Some people choose to collect the coins of their own country, while others are interested in ancient Greek and Roman coins. Many ancient coins are quite easy to obtain. Small ancient bronze pieces in average condition can often be bought for less than a dollar. A collection of present day coins from countries forming the United Nations is not costly and is worldwide in scope. Coins that visitors bring back from foreign countries can be the beginning of a collection. Another way to start a collection is to select the best examples of coins now in use. You may be able to assemble an interesting series of United States coins with differ-

ent dates and mintmarks. Special mint sets and proof sets of United States coins are available from time to time. For information, write to the Office of the Director of the Mint, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C. 20220. There are many ways to arrange coin collections. Some collectors keep their coins in 2-inch-square envelopes. A complete description of the coins should be written on the outside of the envelopes. These envelopes are arranged in cardboard boxes. Envelopes and boxes may be bought at any coin store. The disadvantage of this method, however, is that you cannot readily see your collection. You can't also use transparent envelopes and album pages made of plastic materials, which can be mounted in three-ring binders. Various other holders may be found in coin stores. To clean a coin, wash it gently with soap and warm water. Do not use scouring powder, metal polish, or steel wool. This will damage both the looks and value of the coin.

To get the most enjoyment from your hobby of coin collecting, read as much as you can on the subject. Nearly every American city has at least one numismatic club. Many of these clubs belong to the national organization, the American Numismatic Association. For information about the clubs, write the Executive Secretary, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901.

(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.)

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NOTICE OF INCORPORATION
MUENSTER MILLING COMPANY, INC.

Notice is hereby given of the following: Muenster Milling Company heretofore was a sole proprietorship owned and operated solely by Arthur W. Felderhoff. Effective June 30, 1972, said business will become incorporated without change of firm name. The name of the registered agent of said corporation is Arthur W. Felderhoff. The present address of said business and firm, the registered office of said corporation, the post office address of said corporation, and the principal place of business of said corporation at which address it will transact business as Muenster Milling Company, Inc., is 322 North Main Street, Muenster, Texas 76252.

Done this 13th day of June, 1972.

/s/ Arthur W. Felderhoff
Arthur W. Felderhoff, d/b/a
Muenster Milling Company
32-4

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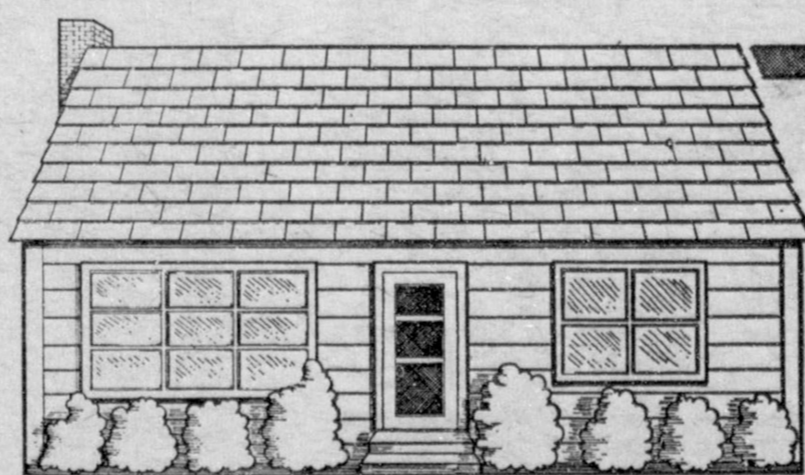
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Our drive-in window is open at 7:30 am and doesn't close until 5:30 pm. Lobby hours are 8:00 am to 4:45 pm. Early or late... you are always welcome at Denton Federal.

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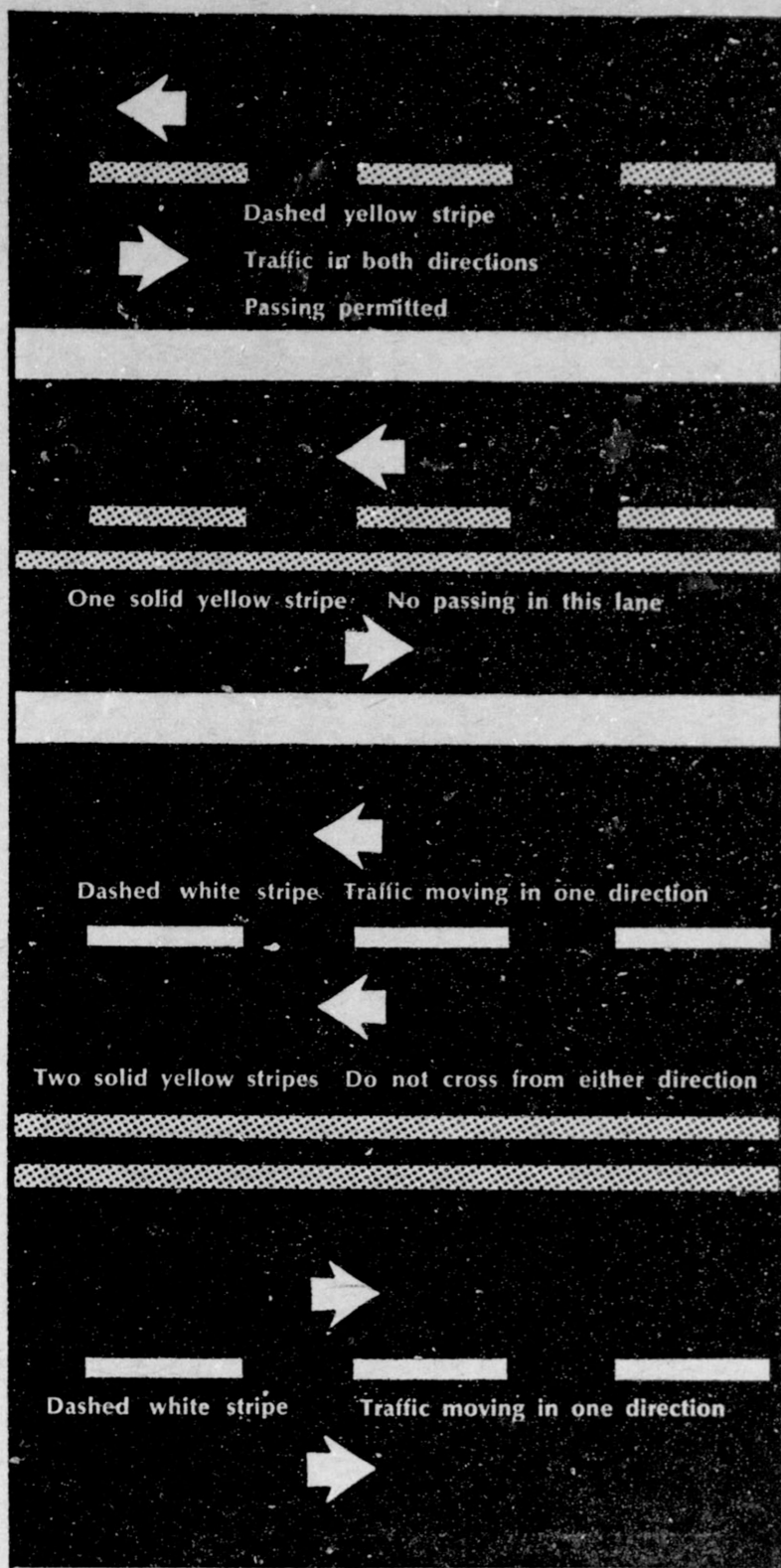
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It isn't really all that hard to have the things that mean so much to your comfort and happiness. All it takes is a Home Improvement loan from Denton Federal Savings and Loan.

You don't even have to write an extra check each month — say the word, and Denton Federal will draw a monthly draft on your bank account. Make those home improvements this year!

Anything worth having is worth going after — start today. The chief trouble with this country is too darned many legal ways to steal.



New Symbol Signs, Pavement Marking Adopted by Texas

A straight line isn't the shortest distance between two points — if it's painted white or yellow and it's on a Texas highway.

New "symbol" signs and pavement markings have been adopted by the Texas Highway Commission from the revised "Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices" released by the Federal Highway Administration.

In many cases, symbols, shapes and colors have been substituted for words. It is hoped that this will give the message to motorists at a glance and remove language barriers.

The new symbol signs that will replace the old word signs are pretty self-explanatory. For example, the new school sign will be shaped like a schoolhouse and will contain black silhouettes of two children on a yellow background.

The new pavement markings are not as dramatic looking, but are equally important.

There is an easy way to remember them:

Yellow lines will be the only color used for centerline markings on two-way highways — for separating traffic flows in opposite directions. Yellow centerlines have proven to be more visible in fog than white stripes.

White will remain on multiple-lane highways — for separating traffic flows in the same direction as well as on one-way streets.

Red will be used on raised reflective pavement markers and will denote wrong-way movement. IF YOU SEE RED YOU ARE GOING THE WRONG WAY.

All broken (dashed) lines will be permissive in character while the solid lines will be restrictive. The combination of broken and solid yellow stripes will indicate to the motorist what is permitted.

A dashed yellow centerline will be used where passing is permitted. Two yellow lines, one solid and one dashed, will mark sections where passing is permitted in one direction (the solid yellow line will be on the side restricting passing).

Two solid yellow lines will be used where passing is prohibited in both directions.

With yellow as the only centerline color on two-way roads and streets drivers will have a continuing color reminder that they should expect traffic in the opposite direction.

Other uses of yellow will include the marking of obstructions and islands which must be passed on the right. Additional uses of white will include the marking of crosswalks and the edge lining of Interstate highways and other types of roads.

Marysville News

MARYSVILLE — Mrs. Earl Robison and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Robison and Lisa attended the Robison annual reunion Sunday at Leonard Park pavilion. Sixty-seven were present for a covered dish dinner and visiting. Plans for next year's gathering were made. It will be held in Gainesville Community Center. Relatives attended from Oklahoma and Texas towns and included the Ernest Robisons and J. W. Fletchers of Saint Jo.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davidson spent the weekend in Sulphur, Okla., with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. T. Wood.

Reeve Cooke went to Fort Worth Tuesday to visit his daughter Mrs. C. W. Miller until Thursday when he was joined by his granddaughter Barbara Venable of Hurst on a flying trip to Casper, Wyoming where they are visiting his son Fred Cook. It's Reeve Cooke's first trip by air.

Tillman Bridges was back at Tyler for a routine check-up July 5 and received an OK report. R. D. Morris took him. Mrs. Bridges went along. Mrs. R. D. Morris spent the day with her daughter Mrs. Dee McElreath at Gainesville.

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moon were her nephew Dayton Orsborn, his wife and four daughters of Los Angeles, Calif. They also visited the Max Harrell family at Gainesville. The Californians were enroute home after vacationing in Kentucky.

Mrs. O. E. Huggins accompanied her daughter Mrs. Weldon Doughty and son Michael of Roanoke to Sherman this week Wednesday on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sparkman had as guests Saturday their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sparkman and children of Madill, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Houtches weekend in Saint Jo with their son Doug Houtches and family. They were joined by a daughter and family, the T. L. Kirkpatrick, Debbie, Dedie and Darren and the children's young friends Devin Drury and Saran Stewart, all of Wichita Falls. The group had a barbecue cookout Saturday night.

Mrs. Grady McElreath and Brent spent Thursday at Burns City with parents and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Orbie Ingram. They were accompanied from Gainesville by Mrs. Clyde Branch and daughter Rhonda. Joining them was Mrs. Clay Landers of Collinsville making three sisters together with parents for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sparkman visited in Fort Worth Sunday afternoon with her brother-in-law J. H. Coffman and nephews and nieces the Rufus and Ras Coffmans. They also stopped at Manor Nursing Home in Sanger to visit his mother Mrs. J. B. Sparkman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Rafe McElreath and Reeve Cooke attended the monthly hootenanny, held every second Saturday night, at Mountain Springs.

Sea lilies are really animals but they look like the plant for which they are named.

Local News BRIEFS

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Laake of Dallas visited Sunday afternoon at Hillhaven Convalescent Center in Gainesville with his sister Angela Laake and niece Rosa Driever who spent the day there.

Weekending with the Victor Hartmans and family were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hartman and children of Killeen.

Spending the summer in Muenster with Dr. and Mrs. Alfredo Antonetti is son Emilio Antonetti, on vacation from school in Miami, Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. Alfredo Antonetti visited in San Antonio during the July 4 weekend with a son Dr. Alfredo R. Antonetti and family, and helped their grandson little Alfredo celebrate his fourth birthday. They took a bike along as a birthday present. Dr. Alfredo R. has just finished his year of internship at Bexar County Hospital and is starting his year of residency there.

Vacationing with Mrs. Tony Gremminger Thursday to Monday were her daughter Dolores and family, the Bobby Howells, Rebecca, Stephanie and Jill of Chambersburg, Penn. Monday they left to visit his relatives in Fort Worth and they'll be in Pilot Point the latter part of this week to visit Mrs. Howell's sister, Mrs. Robert Mayer and family. Mrs. Gremminger will join them there.

Sister Florentine Tempel left Monday to return to Jonesboro, Ark., after a two-week vacation with her sister Mrs. Johnny Moser and family. She made the trip with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Knauf who went to visit his sister, Sister Agatha Knauf and be with her for her golden jubilee celebration. Also traveling back to Jonesboro with them was Sister Imelda Pels who had been on a vacation visit with her father Henry Pels Sr. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Monday were in Dallas at Market Sun-

day, buying Armstrong flooring and Armstrong carpeting. The latter is a new line being added to Modern Floors.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wood and children Sammy, David, Gary and Lisa ended a vacation visit in Muenster Monday and started back to their home in Pensauken, N. J. They had been guests of her parents, the John Strengs, had also visited Miss Clara Streng in Fort Worth and the Tommy Phillip family at Gainesville. Enroute home they visited in Newport, News, Va., with her sister and family, the Antonio Chantres.

The Tony Hoenigs got a phone call through Saturday night to their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blockus of Naticoke, Penna., after telephone service had been disrupted by flood waters. The young couple telephoned the previous Friday that they were high and dry in the flood stricken area. During the week they continued reporting OK by letter adding that the only inconvenience they experienced was boiling all water used for drinking and cooking.

These days, a child who knows the value of a dollar must be mighty discouraged.

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The place to go for brands you know.

Muenster Livestock Auction

appreciates your business and wants to help in your buying or selling of livestock.

Contact
Bill Hamer or
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Come to our Sale
Every Thursday.

Excellent Food
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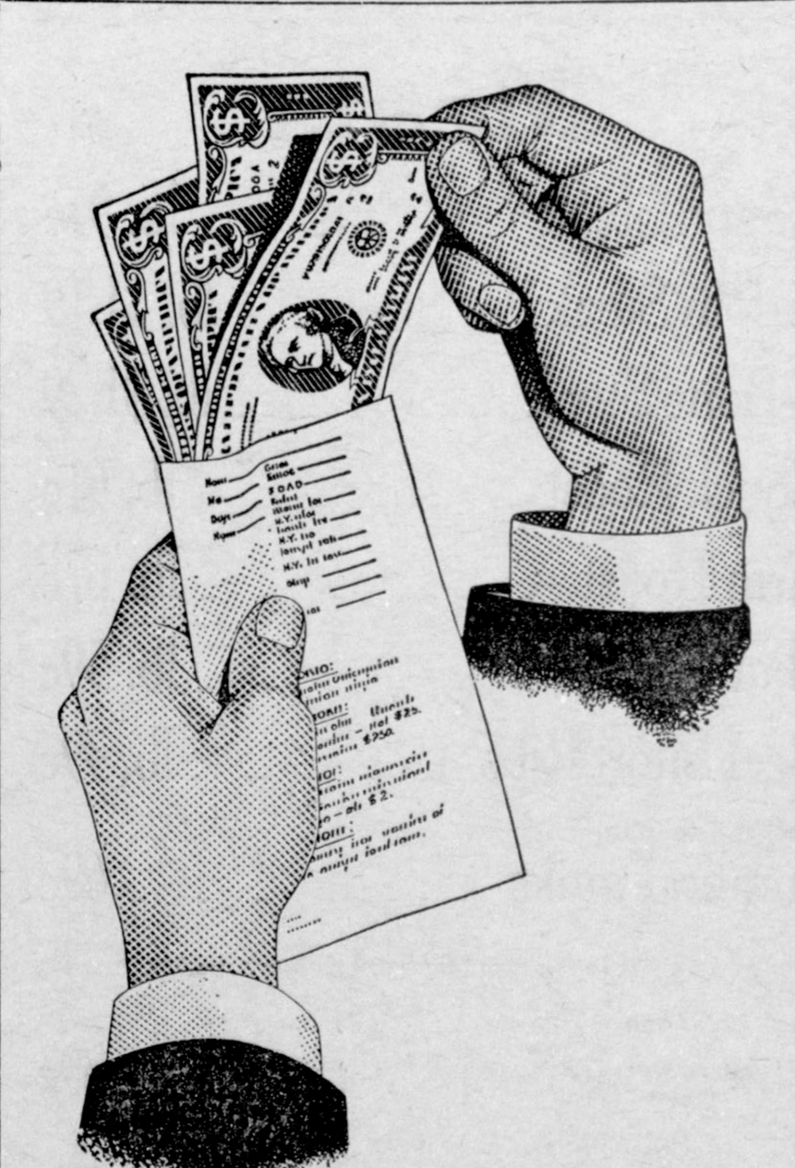
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Prescription Is Our Middle Name.

Shop the Drive-in Window for all your prescriptions and drug needs.

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**One for the Book . . .
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Every payday, set aside a definite amount . . . one out of every ten dollars, perhaps . . . for the "book" . . . your savings account pass-book. Dollar after dollar your money grows, and earns more, thanks to interest, compounded regularly.

Muenster State Bank

Serving the financial needs of this area since 1923

COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE

Nick Miller Funeral Home

Thank You

The Muenster Jaycees thank all who gave their valuable time and merchandise and all who attended their July 2 picnic. Together they made it a booming success.

We also thank the people of Muenster for the use of their beautiful city park and for their continued support of our efforts.

THE MUESTER JAYCEES

Gulf Gasoline Oil Supplies For Your Farm Needs

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... Chip Proof, Rust Proof, Stainless Steel Tub
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10 YEAR WARRANTY ON TRANSMISSION PARTS

*10-YEAR WARRANTY ON TRANSMISSION PARTS
Speed Queen washer transmissions consisting of the case, cover, rocker arm, link, crank gear, connecting rod, pinion and drive clutch are warranted for ten years from date of installation by Speed Queen, A Division of McDermid-Edison Company. If any of the above listed parts fail within the 10-year warranty period as a result of a manufacturing defect, they will be replaced. Labor charges incurred in the removal and replacement of such parts are the responsibility of the owner unless the one year warranty responsibility of the Speed Queen dealer applies.

Check our low prices on the truly well built washing machine

HESS WESTERN AUTO
Al & Dennis Hess, Muenster

Raving Beauty — The gal who placed second in a beauty contest.

Muenster Garden Center Bulletin

In this space we will try to keep you advised of current problems you might experience in your garden, lawns or trees.

Pecan trees - Tent Worms; pecan scab — look for brown spots and pale or yellow leaves; also the Dept. of Ag. says the second generation of the nut caseborer is on the scene.

Elm Trees — Elm beetle & larvae causing skeletonized leaves.

Evergreens — Bag worms, we all know what they look like.

Lawns — watch for brown spots, they may be caused by grubs or chinch bugs.

The best PREVENTIVE for insects and diseases is proper watering and fertilizing. Also because the drought has the trees in a weak condition, borers may be present.

We are in the process of remodeling, so please excuse our dust. When the dust clears, we hope you will stop by to see what we have done and to look over our new inventory.

Roger Taylor

Lindsay News

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bezner and daughters Janet, Sharon and Dolores were weekend visitors with his mother Mrs. Joe Bezner Sr. They were enroute from Chattsworth, Calif., to their new home in Houston. He is transferred to the Houston office of Esso. The couple's son Rickey will join them in August. He's on a camping-hiking trip in the Sierras. Enroute here the Bezners visited in Albuquerque, N. M., with her sister and family, the Claude Billingsleys. Also weekending with the Bezners at her mother's home was Mrs. Leo Cutaia of Dallas.

Miss Marie Benenate is visiting her uncle and aunt and family, the Bruno Zimmerers. She remained for an extended visit after her parents, the Frank Benenates returned to Dallas after their holiday weekend visit.

Tony Beyer has been dismissed from Baylor Hospital in Dallas following three weeks of medical care and is a patient for further care at Gainesville Hospital.

In ceremonies Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. in St. Peter

Church, Sister Bernadette Bezner will profess final vows as a Sister of Divine Providence. Our Lady of the Lake Convent, San Antonio. Sister Bernadette's parents the W. J. Bezners, invite all Lindsay parishioners to attend and share in the joy of this occasion.

John Arendt has been dismissed from Gainesville Hospital.

NEWS OF THE SICK

Mrs. Mary E. Felderhoff entered Community Hospital in Sherman Saturday for a check-up and medical care. She is in Room 154.

Patricia Herr, young daughter of the Richard Herrs, is recovering at home from a tonsillectomy performed at Muenster Hospital.

C. J. Wimmer is a new patient at Yes-Ter-Year Nursing Home in Saint Jo for extended nursing care following dismissal from Muenster Hospital.

Andy Yosten is a patient at Harris Hospital in Fort Worth for surgery scheduled this week Friday. His room number is 810.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Tuesday, July 4: Admit — Shari Wimmer, Patricia Herr and Mrs. Lawrence Vogel, Muenster; Jerome Fuhrmann, Lindsay. Dismiss — James Brooks, Dallas.

Wednesday, July 5: Admit — Earl Fisher and Mrs. Bessie Elder, Muenster; Mrs. Julius Luckey and Mrs. Travis Cantrell, Saint Jo. Dismiss — Mrs. Nig DeBorde, Mrs. Maurice Pagel and baby boy, Muenster; James Anglin, Mrs. Norbert Flusche and Royal Reeves, Saint Jo; H. B. Birkes and Mrs. James Hellinger, Gainesville; James Bryant, Montague.

Thursday, July 6: Admit — Charles Pinckney, David Pinckney and Melody Pinckney, Saint Jo; Mrs. Babel Travis, Nocona. Dismiss — Marilyn Otto and Mrs. Rody Klement, Muenster; Mrs. Julius Luckey, Saint Jo; Infant daughter of James Hellinger, Gainesville.

Friday, July 7: Admit — Mrs. Don Wilson, Muenster. Dismiss — Frank Dunn, Saint Jo.

Saturday, July 8: Admit — Fred Arend, Lindsay. Dismiss — Patricia Herr, Muenster; Charles Pinckney, David Pinckney and Melody Pinckney, Saint Jo.

Sunday, July 9: Admit — Mack Kirk, Forestburg. Dismiss — Earl Fisher, Muenster; Jerome Fuhrmann, Lindsay.

Monday, July 10: Admit — Mrs. Wm. Watkins, Gainesville, Andrew Hutson, Mrs. Ethel Hennigan, Saint Jo. Dismiss — Bishop A. Danglemyr, Mrs. Don Wilson, Mrs. Bessie Elder and Shari Wimmer, Muenster.

Tuesday, July 11: Dismiss — Mrs. Lawrence Vogel, Muenster; Virgil Wright, Saint Jo.

Confetti - - -

subjected to the most severe criticism because a soldier under battle pressure went berserk and killed children. According to the raving, there was no limit to the extent of our national guilt. The breast beaters did not mention however, that murder is an exception to the rule on our side whereas it's the rule on their side.

Now did they tell about the humanitarian work by GIs over there, like running orphanages and schools and hospitals. Nor did they tell about red massacres in Hue and Caibe and Dakson. Those blood baths and the blueprints for giant purges after the war, all revealed and all available for publication by the liberal media, make us wonder on whose side they have been all along. And now we wonder why current good news doesn't get the attention that bad news used to.

Only one answer is possible. The effort all along was to discredit people who were go-

ing for victory and promote those who sought appeasement. Specifically, Nixon got lots of abuse and McGovern got lots of praise on this issue as the media sought to brainwash the public.

There's satisfaction in knowing, however, that the public doesn't necessarily allow its brain to be washed. It will be interesting to see the results in the coming election.

Franciscan Group Has 22 at Meeting

Twenty-two members of the Third Order of St. Francis met in Sacred Heart Church Sunday afternoon for the fraternity's regular monthly meeting, Mrs. Leo Henscheid, prefect, presiding.

After recitation of the divine office Mrs. Henscheid read several letters. Father Elias Koppert, provincial sent regrets that he cannot be with the order for its annual summer conference. He also encouraged the membership campaign.

A letter from the DeVasseys, the organization's adopted family in India, expressed gratitude for the monthly donation and assured a remembrance in prayer.

Miss Rose Hay of San Mateo, Calif., invited members to the Third Order convention in Santa Clara, Calif. And a letter from Mr. Quimet suggested sending a gift to Father Molikol in India. He is observing his 25th anniversary in July. The local group approved a cash gift. Meeting closed with the prayer for peace.

On Honor Roll

Kevin Swirczynski has earned a place on the Dean's list for the spring semester at Southeastern State College at Durant, Okla., where he was a freshman. He's majoring in Airframe Powerplant technology — "flies and fixes" airplanes. He is now on vacation here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swirczynski and will be back at Southeastern when the fall term opens.

Birthday Honoree

Joe J. Neu had help celebrating his birthday Sunday when his children and grandchildren gathered at the family home for a party. Mrs. Neu baked and decorated her husband's birthday cake. Only family member missing was Father Hubert Neu of Arlington. A display of gifts and picture taking were included in party activity.

STATE THE FRIENDLY THEATER

in Gainesville

Now Showing "BEN"

Where "Willard" ended "Ben" begins. And this time he's not alone.

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FOR EATING OUT PLEASURE. Bring the Whole Family! Dad, treat Mom and the kids to dinner out with plenty of good food in our pleasant atmosphere with warm, friendly service. The Center A Favorite Spot for Family Dining.

We can help you Look Forward To a New Home. HOW WE HELP YOU... Making Mortgage Loans is a major part of our business. We know how. Years of experience help us advise you in the selection of a home that meets all of your needs. Personal interest in your family. HESPERIAN BUILDING & SAVINGS ASSN. 101 E. Broadway, 665-3486, Gainesville. Serving Cooke County Since 1890. Real Estate Loan Headquarters for Cooke County.

Carton of 8, 10-oz. bottles Dr. Pepper or Pepsicola 59c plus deposit. Cans Coca Cola, 6 pack 69c. Old Milwaukee Beer bottles 6 pack 89c case \$3.55. Schlitz, Budweiser, and Pearl Premium Light Beer Case of cans \$4.75. Shurfine Coffee, lb. 48c. Save 10c. Kraft 18-oz. Bar-B-Q Sauce 39c. Shurfine No. 303 can Corn, c.s. or w.k. 5 - \$1.00. Del Monte No. 303 can Cut Green Beans 4 - \$1.00. Cabell's Sour Cream or Cottage Cheese 35c. Rotel Tomatoes & Chiles 2 - 39c. Shurfine No. 303 can Fruit Cocktail 3 - \$1.00. Kraft 16-oz. Thousand Island or French Dressing 65c. Shurfine all flavors Cake Mixes 3 - \$1.00. Reg. \$5.39, No. 108, Pkg. of 8 Polaroid Color Film \$4.39. Reg. 89c, pkg. of 5, Wilkinson Bonded Blades 59c.

Frozen AF 1/2-gal. all flavors MELLORINE 3 - \$1.00. Chicken of the Sea Shrimp, 2-lb. box \$3.79. Banquet Cooking Bags 4 - \$1.00.

Produce Celery bag 25c. Vine ripened Tomatoes lb. 29c. Sunkist Lemons 6 - 29c. COLD Watermelons and Cantaloupes. Double Stamps on Wednesday. With grocery purchase of \$5.00 or more (no cigarettes) on Wednesday we give twice as many S&H Green Stamps.

100 FREE Green Stamps with purchase of 2-lb. box Kraft Velveeta Cheese

Meats Round Steak lb. 97c. Sirloin Steak lb. \$1.19. T-Bone Steak lb. \$1.29. Chuck Roast lb. 61c. Arm Roast lb. 67c. Hamburger lb. 59c. Beef Short Ribs lb. 39c. Decker 1-lb. pkg. Jumbo Franks 69c. Reg. 27c each Irish Spring Soap 4 bars 89c. Reg. 25c HLH, 16-oz. Rubbing Alcohol 18c. Reg. 69c, large Crest Toothpaste 49c. Reg. 69c, 13-oz. Shurfine Hair Spray 49c. Reg. \$1.03, Colgate, family size Toothpaste 89c.

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