

The anti-riot bill passed by a count of 347-70 in the House of Representatives last week More Games on is a long awaited step toward ending racial violence. Con-sidering black power revolu- Football Schedule tions in dozens of cities since then, the Senate should be in a strong mood to endorse the House action, and the bill should soon be a law.

Then it will become a federal crime to travel across a state line or to use the mails or other interstate facilities with the intent of inciting riots. Legislators were frank in stating that their objective is to put a restraint on the big trouble makers who have been going from city to city strirring up the blacks.

go far enough. In the first place it still doesn't stop the agitators in their home states. States that have the loud mouths still have the same old problems. And you can bet just ended three seasons as that other states will soon see their own native loud mouths college in Dayton, finishing taking on the leadership which has been left up to Carmichael and his kind.

Congressmen must know vices. that the law is inadequate. It will not stop the wave of anarchy. Smart scoundrels will Sept. 8, Saint Jo, there be able to evade it and still Oct. 6, Ft. Worth Day School, tear up the country.

Nevertheless, the law re- Oct. 13, Greenhill, here flects the mood of lawmakers. Oct. 27, Whitesboro, there garded as progress, a warning Nov. 17, Notre Dame, here that other means will be taken if the rough stuff does not end - perhaps the enforce- SOIL CONSERVATION ment of several laws already on the books.

A big puzzle to many of us is why the House bothered to pass the anti riot bill. Actually it is less effective than laws we already have. Present laws apply to anyone who incites a riot, whether he's imported or native. They also apply to murder and arson and looting and vandalism. The mobs of criminals could be controlled just by enforcing present laws. And they will not be controlled until they feel the penalties of those laws.

The best deterrent to the anarchy is a firm statement

# SH Coach Wants

A short schedule is the principal concern of Sacred Heart's new football coach, Thomas Williams as he looks forward to his first workout with the Tigers on August 14.

At this time only six games are booked and Williams is spreading the word hoping some other coaches will have open dates to match his.

The short schedule results from indicision last spring on whether to consolidate the two local schools. When Sacred Heart decided to keep operat-That's a start, but it doesn't ing the schedule still had four open dates.

The new Tiger skipper, a native of Dayton, Ohio, and a graduate of St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Ind., has basketball coach at a junior second in the state last year. He also coached basketball and softball in the armed ser-

Games on the Sacred Heart schedule at this time are:

there

In that respect it can be re- Nov. 3, Dallas Christain, here

DISTRICT NEWS

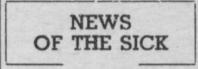


O. F. Armstrong, planning engineer with the State Soil for three months. Conservation Board, attended

the July meeting of the Board of Supervisors of the Upper Elm - Red Conservation Dis- hoffs, is recovering normally trict. Harold Skaggs of Sher- in Gaston Hospital, Dallas, afman presided and all four ter spinal surgery Wednesday other supervisors were pres- morning.

MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS 76252

HOUSTON, TEXAS-New man-made heart valve developed by a Baylor University School of Medicine Researcher working with research grant of the Texas Heart Association offers great promise for surgical correction of diseased heart valves. Former minimal problems of resultant blood clotting appear to have been corrected by this new device which has no exposed metal-plastic junctions considered to have been the cause for blood clotting in from 5 to 10% of the cases formerly corrected by other valves. Research on the new valve covered two years.



Joe Mages is on the mend dent at Texas A&M Universed from Muenster Hospital Hall, academic vice president. Saturday and is at the home zel at Lindsay.

since a heart attack in May made her a shut-in.

From Dallas comes word that Eddie Hart, husband of the former Verena Stelzer of Muenster, is recovering satisfactorily from a heart attack. He's about ready to leave the hospital but will not be permitted to return to his work

### Joe Hartman on A&M Honor Roll Joseph D. Hartman has been named a Distinguished Stu-

after surgery. He was dismis- sity, announced Dr. Wayne C.

Mrs. Earl Robison is getting at least a 2.25 grade point ra- tious Four of Tioga. back into circulation. She was tio (out of a possible 3.0) durout and around town during ing the most recent semes- fit to help finance park imthe weekend for the first time ter of the regular school year. provement, current project of Hartman, a freshman mech- the Jaycees. The job consists

> the son of Mr. and Mrs. Her- tablishing carpet grass, installman Hartman. He is a grad- ing picnic tables and other uate of Muenster High School. facilities.

In addition to posting at least a 2.25 GPR, a student the privilege of seeing the qualifying for Distinguished project in process. Brush Student honors must have clearing is well advanced. Ten been enrolled for a minimum new picnic tables are finished with the Telephone Company of 15 semester hours and have in time for the fish fry. no grade lower than a "C.

Distinguished Student ranking CYC Makes Plans A. J. Felderhoff of Gaines- is limited to 10 percent of To Go to Ardmore ville, son of the Tony Felder- A&M undergraduate enrollment.

### Muenster Team

#### Jaycee Fish Fry Friday to Benefit Insurance Costs Cut by Attendance At Firemen School City Park Fix-up

The big event on the Muenvacation with a special assignment holding down the fire ster Jaycee calendar, its annual fish fry, is only hours insurance key rate of Muenste: away. It will be the organization's fifth fish fry and members are hustling to continue tative at the annual firemen's their record of making each training school at A&M University. While not attending one better than the year bethe two-a-day classes Tommy fore.

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JULY 28, 1967

It will be in the city park was with his wife and three Friday night, the 28th, starting children seeing the sights a-

Ticket charges are \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children eat." Patrons are invited to best methods in fighting them. members that dairymen are come hungry and not hesitate For that the city's key rate hurt by the present low retail to go back for more.

fish as the top item. Trimmings include pinto beans, macaroni, onion rings, tossed hot rolls and tea.

Extra on the program this year is an outdoor dance specially for youngsters, on the excelled academically at A&M, 50 cents a person, and mu-Dr. Hall explained, by earning sicians will be The Rambunc-

The entire event is a beneanical engineering major, is of clearing underbrush, esequipment.

People who attend will have

Youth Workshop Muenster CYC members,

Injured In Vietnam

school

dated July 20 in Vietnam wrote his mother, Mrs. Oscar

News of the

Men in Service

He was the city's represen-

Savings on premiums every

**NTPA** Members

NUMBER 36

At Firemen School Tommy Herr of the Muens-ter Volunteer Fire Department spent last week combining a

Members of the North Texas Producers Association in their annual meeting at Arlington Tuesday voted to consolidate with five other dairy cooperatives and form a super organization for greater efficiency in transporting, processing and marketing their product.

About 500 members were present and voted for the total membership of about 1800. The proposed federation of co-ops is to have about 6500 members in six states.

John C. White, state agriconstitutes a special effort to culture commissioner, was one is reduced and benefits are prices of milk. J. G. Ander-The menu offers fresh cat- reaped on insurance premiums. son, NTPA manager had a similar message and added year are estimated as much that a higher price will be needed this fall because progreater than the cost of sendsalad, pickles, lemon wedge, ing a representative to the duction costs are sure to increase by then.

In addition there is the di-Anderson also gave a report rect benefit of learning new on the year's operation revealmethods and new equipment ing that the co-op netted \$484,-The undergraduate honor is tennis court. It will start at to make the local organization 515 and the total patrons' of his daughter Mrs. Gene Pel- awarded to students who have 9 o'clock, the charge will be more efficient. Firemen at equity now stands at \$4,236,687. their regular meetings hear Sales of milk and milk profrom the representative about ducts for the year were \$67,the things he learned in class. 907,799 and cost of the milk Herr was one of about 1350 and products was \$65,321,126 persons attending the school. for a margin of \$2,586,673. Income from membership dues, Subjects he studied were comservice deductions, hauling and bined operation, rescue operations, ladders, hose loads, other earnings were \$1,760,027. Operating expense was \$3,862,hose evolutions, salvage, forcible entry and protective 185.

The organization's net earning, Anderson said, was slightly better than the year before whereas milk production was about 3 per cent less. The dollar gain is explained chiefly by increase of dairy products sales to the armed services.

Sgt. Billy Detten, in a letter Membership of NTPA, Anderson said, continues its downward trend. It has only Detten, that he had that day about 40 per cent of its peak meeting Tuesday night in SHH been injured by enemy shrap- membership ten to fifteen lounge, discussed the Catholic nel, receiving leg and arm years ago. The reason is that the investment for dairying is in Ardmore July 31-Aug. 3. ing but he didn't think it was high. To justify the initial Seven members, are making serious enough for hospital- cost a farmer has to make it a big operation. And while ization. He is in the Plu Ku the average operation gets bigger it also gets better. Average production per cow keeps going up. The meeting was held in the auditorium of the University of Texas of Arlington beginning at 10 o'clock. At noon all present were guests of NTPA at a barbecue dinner catered and led the opening and clos- Air Force communications- by Walter Jetton. Attendance prizes were given at drawings at noon and after the meeting Among Muenster people attending were Larry Yosten, manager of the Muenster NTPA plant, J. M. Weinzapfel, David Bright and Messrs. and Mmes. Martin Bayer, Paul Fetsch, Albert Fleitman and Gus Lutkenhaus. Some others of the county were Lambert Bezner and Messrs. and Mmes. Damond Fuhrmann, Marcus Fuhrmann, Ray Kupper and John Kupper.

it up at the motel. Sponsoring a local fireman at the school pays the city insurance cost for its property owners. Attending the courses under 12 ... for "all you can prevent fires and to use the of the speakers. He told the

round College Station or living at 7 o'clock. Herman Grewing and Henry Weinzapfel are cochairmen in charge. Members and their wives will prepare and serve the meals under su- by earning a reduction of fire pervision of Emil Rohmer.

that all the crimes committed in riots will be punished. Very likely it would be tested by defiant smart alecs, but prosecuting them to the limit of the law would soon convince others that crime and choas do not pay. Rioting will end when rioters get the treatareas. ment they deserve - and when the rabble rousers get even sterner treatment for starting the troubles.

We hope the people of Washington are finally waking up to these facts. If not the mess will only continue getting worse, probably ending in the race war that some of the 10-12. black fanatics are already threatening. It's high time for those at the top to see their responsibility and the possible servation equipment this Knabe. consequence if they keep on dition for fall use. shirking it.

A great tragedy of this national disgrace is the absurdity that glares up through its entire development. Breast beatare 15 to 20 years old. ing do-gooders proclaim loudly that the whites discriminated against negroes. We are to blame for their poverty, their lack of education, their moral should be revised. laxity and every other fault we can identify in them.

We convinced them that all their troubles are our fault, and it did not take long for rabble rousers to rise among them and start making demands. Well, negroes are human. They have their quota 1968 of people ready to fall in line and exploit the situation.

Another point worth remembering is that all this racial strife fits perfectly with the communist conspiracy in this country. Red agitation had a part in most of the incidents. just as it did in campus riots, industrial troubles. Commies have a record of causing and intensifying this country's troubles - despite denials by some of our ultra liberals.

Furthermore, most of the talk about inequality and discrimination has been malicious demagogurey and irresponsible exaggeration. Of course time it is estimated that poor whites in ghettoes outnumber the poor negroes three to one. Like the negroes they are birth of a daughter to Mr. and only victims of circumstance, Mrs. Richard Seyverson Sunnot of deliberate and system- day, July 23. The tiny girl atic oppression. But facts do weighed three and a half pose. He blows up the negro's

i; Tracy An. (Continued on page 8)

ent: Keith Kemplin of Valley HOSPITAL NOTES View, J. H. Baver of Muenster Hinds Clark of Nocona and W. admitted and dismissed during H. Green of Bowie. Armstrong discussed recent

the past week at Muenster state legislative action affect-Memorial Hospital. Thursday: Dismiss - Peggy ing districts and proposed pro-Hoedebeck, Mrs. B. J. Dangelgrams which districts are being asked to support in their mayr

Friday: Admit - Carl Wies-Programs of conservation edman, Gainesville. Dismiss ucation in schools and inform- Fred Meador, Saint Jo. ation on control of pollution Saturday: Dismiss were two suggested programs. Mages, Virgil Henscheid.

Sunday: Admit -- Mrs. Da-Skaggs reported on his atvid Morton, Gainesville, Mrs. tendance at the South Central meeting of Soil and Water A! Fleitman. Monday: Admit - Mrs. Tony Conservation district super-Klement, Al Walterscheid. Disvisors in New Orleans on July

miss — Mrs. David Morton, The board made plans to Gainesville. check all district-owned con-Tuesday: Admit - Carol Wednesday: Admit - Ruth month and put it in good con-

Woodruff, Saint Jo. Dismiss -Mrs. Al Fleitman. One of the objectives of SCS this fiscal year is to assist co-

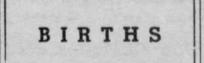
#### Muenster Knights operators of the district who have conservation plans that Plan Initiation Muenster Knights of Colum-

Conservation plans get out bus have definite plans for a of date and no longer meet first degree initiation on Wedthe needs of the land or denesday, August 16, and indefisires of the owner and they degree initiations.

degrees.

The conservation plan of Robert J. Beyer of Lindsay, developed in 1948, was revised the past week. A four-acre waterway will be staked off and planted to Midland Bertrict before deciding definitely gle. muda Grass in the spring of on the time and place for the

Through the years, Beyer tiations. For many years the (Continued on page 8)



Former Muenster residents anti war demonstrations, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hess of Fort knight.

Worth have announced the SWIM COURSE GRAD birth of a seven pound daugh-Miss Mary Ellen Endres was ter, a sister for their little one of the swimmers graduatboy Preston and a granding from the Cooke County daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Water Safety Instructors Gary Hess. The little girl ar-Course at Gainesville Friday. rived Wednesday, July 19. Mrs. The Red Cross swim course Hess went to Fort Worth Sunwas under direction of Bud day to get acquainted with Bradley of Marlin, a veteran the newcomer. Mary and Red Cross water safety inthere are poor negroes. There Gloria Hess went with their structor. Classes were conmother to see their new niece. ducted each day of the past week. Mary Ellen is the daugh-

From Milwaukee, Wisc. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Encomes announcement of the dres.

man are "seeing" foreign fanned 1. countries through the eyes of not serve the agitator's pur- pounds and will be in a hos- their daughters, Blondie and Walterscheid 2 doubles and a juses in the distribution line. friends. His address is Pvt. pital incubater about a month Janie, who are touring Europe single, Adam Wolf a triple About 30 houses on Hickory Alfred Hacker, RA 15 808 276; misfortune and blames it on according to present estimates. and keep the mail heavy with and 2 singles, Carl Walter- and Sycamore were in the E-5-2, 2nd Plt., Fort Polk, La. the whites, Besides, the big She's a baby sister for Mike, letters and postcards. They scheid, Alvin Hartman and dark, trouble makers are not the Sandra, Dale and Kenan and have been sight-seeing through Dennis Hess each a double; poor negroes. They are the a granddaughter for Mrs. Rudy England, Holland, Germany Joe Felderhoff, Glenn Richardlawless and hateful negroes, Hellman. The new baby's name and Switzerland and were son and Roy Reiter each a from getting old - especially can be decent and dissent

touring Austria at last writing. | single.

Drops to Second The following patients were In County Softball Muenster men in the county plans to attend.

> oftball loop were blasted out of the lead position Tuesday report on the Deanery meetnight but still have a chance ing in Denton last Sunday. to settle for a tie, or possibly Seven local members attendregain the lead. ed the holy hour in church and Denton CYC hosted a swim

> They have a 9-3 standing. Bell is on top with only 2 party afterward. Father Anlosses. Muenster hopes to take drew accompanied the group to Denton. He also was with care of that situation in next them at the Tuesday meeting Tuesday's game with the leader. Then, of course, Muenster would appreciate an assist ing prayers. Miss Cynthia Bindel, presifrom one of the other teams.

> dent, presided and Miss Mona First State Bank dumped Voth led the pledge of alleg-Muenster 9-6, mostly in a huge six members were present. third inning Tuesday night. iance to the flag. Twenty-Two homers, one double and one single were combined

with three errors to bring in Story Hour Ends At Library With runs.

Otherwise the game was Muenster's ... 3 runs in the fifth on 3 hits, a walk and an error; 2 in the sixth on a walk at Muenster Public Library and 2 hits; and a homer in ended on a high note Tuesday. A party with games and rethe seventh.

freshments followed story tell-Alvin Hartman pitched allowing 8 hits, 1 walk and ing. striking out 2. The opposing nite plans for second and third hurler gave up 6 hits, 3 walks 10 a.m. session were Kathy and got no strikeouts. Muens- Selby, Lelia Grant and Becky Officers of the council this ter hitters were Tommy Herr week announced their inten- a homer, Adam Wolf a double, they directed games and servtion to have the first degree Joe Felderhoff, Glenn Richard- ed iced punch, cookies and ceremony here and inquire a- son. Willie Walterscheid and candy to 30 children. Librarbout other councils of the dis- Alvin Hartman each a sin- ian Mrs. Joe Luke was with the group.

Last Thursday's game with second and third degree ini- Bullard was a classic in which the Center finally nudged aseveral councils of the district head 4-3 in the last inning. on Tuesday and Thursdays. have planned together for con- Bullard scored 3 in the first. Joe Felderhoff scored 1 in the the kiddies were Peggy Hoedeferring the second and third third on a single, an error, beck, Shirley Swirczynski, Persons interested in joining the KCs are invited to see the fifth 3 hits produced 2 Yvonne Gehrig and Mrs. Bur-Pat Knabe, membership chair- runs and in the seventh Denney Rosson.

man or Gene Hoedebeck, grand nis Hess singled and stole and John Aytes started back to cored on Felderhoff's double. Africa Sunday with a stop-In pitching, Hartman and over in London and was to George King shared identical arrive in Libya Thursday. His records: 7 hits, 1 walk and wife and children Ramona, strikeout. Desiree and Kregg saw him Muenster hitters were Joe off by jet from Dallas. They Felderhoff 2 singles and a plan to join him about August double, Glenn Rirhardson, 10. Things have settled down Leonard Reiter, Carl Walter- in the Tripoli area and famscheid and Dennis Hess each ilies of men in oil business a single are returning to their homes. Friday night's game was a 10-8 decision over Linda Jo. booked for some time, was well The Aytes family's vacation, Twelve hits, 3 walks and 3 errors did it for The Center after war was declared. while Linda Jo was working

on 9 hits, 1 walk and 7 errors.

Youth Workshop to be held wounds which needed stitch-

Miss Sandra Fette gave a area. The letter postmarked July 21 arrived here July 24.

#### At New Station

Airman Ray Rumley has arrived at Keesler AFB, Miss., for advanced training after finishing basic at Amarillo AFB. He has been selected for technical training as a U.S. electronics specialist. Airman Rumley is the son of Mrs.

Melba Kinsey.

Takes Leadership Course

The Charley Hellmans have just received word from their son Donald at Fort Polk, La. that he has completed a leadership preparation course and Party, Refreshments is sweating out his first promotion. He's been in the ser-Story hours for youngsters vice for about two months.

#### On 30 Day Leave

Airman 2c and Mrs. David Yosten and their infant son

Steven David arrived Monday Hostesses for the final 9 to to visit his parents, the Leonard Yostens, and acquaint their baby boy with the rela-Jaska. After the story hour tionship. Steven was born July 18 in San Angelo where Airman Yosten completed specialized training at Goodfellow be in San Antonio. They will Story hour was a popular

attraction at the library the Mrs. William Bean at El Reno, for the program. past six weeks, twice a week, Okla. The Leonard Yostens went to San Angelo Sunday to Others who helped during help with packing and moving.

#### **Back From Korea**

Captain John Broome has finished his tour of duty in Korea and is here with his wife Juanita and their children Kathy and John Paul who lived with her parents, the John Wielers, while Capt. Broome was overseas. After a 30-day leave he will report to Fort Ord, Calif., for a new assignment. His family will be

with him there. During leave time the Broomes will go to Clarksville, Tenn., to visit his folks and return for another visit here before going to California.

#### scheduled. They left the day Enlists In Army Alfred Hacker, 18-year-old

son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony That half hour black-out in Hacker of Valley View, who Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Fleit- Hartman fanned 3, Jim West the northeast part of town enlisted in the Army is tak-Sunday night was caused when ing basic training at Fort Polk, Muenster hitters were Willie lightning knocked out two and would enjoy hearing from 71459.

> Frequent naps will keep you if taken while driving. without descent.

#### CDA Plans Outing And Sees Movies **At Monthly Meet**

Members of Muenster court Catholic Daughters of America discussed plans for a fam-AFB. His new assignment will ily outing during the business session at their July meeting also visit her parents Mr. and and watched colored movies

The outing with a picnic meal is planned for Sunday. August 13, at Voth's Lake for members and their families.

The films were shown by Dr. and Mrs. Martin Kralicke, the ones they took at the July 4 celebration including the bicycle and tricycle parade and the women's ball game.

Mrs. Leon Fleitman, vice regent, presided, Father Alcuin Kubis, court chaplain, led the prayer and Miss Helen Hess won the surprise package attendance prize, a travel alarm clock.

### Rain: 1.02 Inch

Limited help for crops and pastures of the community came Sunday afternoon and night in showers that added to 1.02 inch on the city's rain gauge. In some areas, the help was much more abundant. North of town reports ran as

In and nearer town plant life perked up briefly but hasn't the moisture to make real progress. The month's measure

A coiner of words says you to now is 2.02, following only 1.52 in June. The total year's moisture to now is 17.76 inches.

high as four inches.



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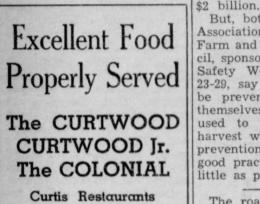
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FARM SAFETY WEEK cal "can do" crop and live-A decent harvest was any- stock varieties, efficient drainthing but certain for the old age and irrigation systems. time farmer. He was at the Little is left to chance or luck. When it comes to safety, mercy of not only the weather but also pests, disease and however, many farmers are soil erosion. Though he did still back in the dark ages. his best, he could only wait They trust to luck and don't other day he was bewailing resources of the world. Oil dustry and communities. and hope.

Times have changed. The dents. Each year, as a consequence, some 8,000 farm people modern American farmer employs good management, die, and an additional 750,horsepower, fertilizer, chemi- 000 are injured with economic



little as possible to luck.

The road to success is forever under construction.

# It's a Pleasure To Dine Here



NOBODY BELIEVES AESOP

More than 2500 years ago Aesop told a tale that many people, even today, can't get hrough their heads. It's the bird's neck. End of goose. End er of 26 June:

of gold reserve.

does Walter Reuther, who is preparing to shut down the nation's automobile industry n a year when car sales are off, badly.

But New York City's finance ost \$17 million in cigarette axes in a single year because

cil, sponsors of National Farm an inviting 16 cents margin designated for export. harvest will work in accident ettes, but it now appears that ern Europe. All that remains towns.

ale tobacco distributors.

regular channels fell off sharp-

reasury was 2.8 million. In other words, everybody Spain, and the oil unloaded. ost but the croks. How much did Mayor Lind-

ay learn from all this? At last report he was seeking to hike the tax on liquor

Americans have been more Base in Libya, the last Amerialways a "Mafia" to reap the leavy artillery, SAM missiles, profits. This explains the prac-tice of smuggling in almost every era of history. And it

RECIPE FOR COMMUNITY PROGRESS

OIL OFFENSIVE To our mind the most Inducing a payroll-producing, ogent comment on the Arab- taxpaying industry to locate North Carolina, Citizen has re- with vigor is the Job Corps, sraeli war has come from in a town or a state is the ob- ported one of the most disturb- ind what has it produced? fable of the goose that laid Senator Storm Thurmond of jective of most communities. golden eggs. Hoping to get gold south Carolina. We quote the aster, its owner twisted the closing paragraphs of his let-ler of 26 June: located in Albany, Georgia, are Economic Opportunity has in existence it has spent some-"The Soviets doubtless fail- of more than passing interest provided a grant of \$179,000 hing like \$685 million trying

ed to reckon with the speed to many localities. They give to Community Action, Inc. of o train school dropouts, and and daring of Israel's gallant a measure of what a prosper-Boone, N.C., to publish a has produced, at most, not General Moshe Dayan. Events ous, progressive industry weekly newspaper and dis-nave brought forward little means to a comunity. Industry tribute it free to everybody in 'graduates.'' The Job Corps, evidence that the Soviets in- The company in Georgia four counties ". . . including ust like everything else the ended to back Egypt with builds business airplanes. It those who can't read." Week- Office of Economic Opportuni-

THE SOVIET

n the manner of their support business flying will become ready cover community news. Ip costing a heck of a lot more ci the Communists in North much larger, At ground-break- The official objection is that money than had originally been Vietnam.

But New York City's finance director, Roy M. Goodman, against the U. S. has been th prospects and emphasized The Asheville Citizen nay be getting the idea. The o seek to corner the energy the mutual interests of in- ments that, "If the OEO can n the balance. There are more

plan ahead to prevent acci- he fact that Fun City had supplies 65% of the energy He said economists have ources in the developed coun- calculated that 100 new facries. One-third of the world's tory jobs mean that 296 peoof "butt-legging." This start- oil comes from the Mid-East. ple make the community their federal press, financed by tax- people who are concerned ad when Mayor Lindsay doub- At the same time, the Soviet home; 4 more retail businesses payers' money and telling the bout the constantly increasing losses reaching a staggering ed the city tax, so that the Union has been expanding its open; 107 more passenger cars American people only what it deficit caused by these useless smoker in Fun City now pays cwn oil-producing capacity at are registered; 74 jobs are cre- wants them to hear. That is lomestic spending programs. But, both the Texas Safety a total of 16 cents a pack in a furious rate. It now produces ated in addition to the 100 not likely? No, it is not likely. -Fredonia, Kan., Daily Herald Association and the Texas tate and city taxes — on top 1 alf as much as the Mid-East factory jobs; there is \$590,000 It is still possible. That is the Farm and Ranch Safety Coun- of an 8 cents federal tax. With alone, most of it being oil more in personal income per prime tactic of dictatorship, year; \$270,000 in bank deposits with a controlled press the Safety Week in Texas, July to work with, petty punks be- "For the past ten years, the and \$360,000 in retail trade. main tool." This is an intol-23-29, say farm accidents can gan sumggling cigarettes into Soviets have tried to make But, beyond that, new indus-erable precedent in a nation be prevented — by farmers the city in truckload lots. Then Europe depend upon Soviet oil. try means more young people where individual liberty dethe Mafia moved in. Not only Huge pipelines now stretch will find employment and ad-pends to such a great extent used to assure a successful did the Mafia smuggle cigar- from Soviet oil fields to West- vancement in their home- upon the independence and

prevention: Good planning, hey moved in to take over is for the Soviets to parlay The company spokesman ob- sands of weekly newspapers. good practices and leaving as some of the ligitimate whole- Arab hatreds of the West in- served that his firm had the Their roles as the public cono exclusive oil distribution obligation to run an efficient science and watchdog of gov-Sales of cigarettes through ontracts under Soviet control. operation that paid taxes, met ernment is absolutely irre-"It is remarkable that the the payroll, upgraded its work- placeable. ly in Fun City—by a third. The Soviets, so slow to offer Egypt ers and made a profit. No other

ity reported to total tax loss the promised support, had kind of company is worth havof \$42 million, plus on ad- loaded oil tankers enroute to ing around. He asked in return litional \$4 millions in sales tax Europe even while the fight- fair treatment — not special loss. The loss to the State ing was going on. One contract treatment.

-Industrial News Review. has been signed already with

government. It is also more

We are now informed poli-

likely they are the end result

as recently as 1941.

Great Britain's economy will Senator Gordon Allott of receive a severe blow unless Colorado noted recently that supplies from the Mid-East ar- nterest on the national debt rive soon; oil shipped from the will increase to \$14.2 billion in Western Hemisphere is far the coming fiscal year. This, by 90 cents a fifth. And that more expensive. The Soviets he points out, is more than will revitalize a lagging under- have a good chance of acquir- the combined total spent by world business in a hurry. ng life-and-death control over he Departments of State, La-Bootlegging has been on the the development of Europe. bor, Commerce, Agriculture, "The U. S. has been present- Interior and Justice, plus the decline, but that kind of tax ed with notice to vacate the Atomic Energy Commission gigantic Wheelus Air Force and the District of Columbia

submissive to taxation than can base in northern Africa. than the entire federal budget any people in history. But Next door in Algeria, the Sowhen politicians become too greedy, taxpayers find ways and means of circumventing the tax collectors. And there's "Mafia" to reap the

of clever grafting. explains more than a few rev- hours after the fighting began, other chapter in the Mid-

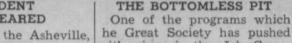
#### PRECEDENT TO BE FEARED

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freedom of expression of thou-

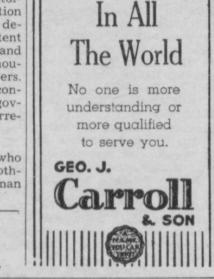
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ng federal business expan- Very little, in fact it has been

ing ceremonies, the executive not enough people subscribe planned. But the attitude in Congress concerning the future The Asheville Citizen com- of the Job Corps is hanging publish a weekly newspaper han a few reasons to believe in Northwest North Carolina hat the axe will be laid to ... Washington can ... develop his program, which probably gradually, insidiously - a would please a majority of the





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Maybe Aesop is just too deep East war may be written soon. The Soviets continue with And even a goose can learn their drive to make the Medto run and hide from an owner | terranean Sea into a Red Sea." -U. S. Press Assn. "... farming is (a) most important industry ... Today's

A concentrated attack on costly and thoughtless federal fiscal policies was delivered on the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives by Con-gressman Wendell Wyatt of Oregon. He pointed out that since 1960, the U. S. population oregon. He pointed out that since 1960, the U. S. population has grown 10 per cent: total an additional six million peohas grown 10 per cent; total has grown 10 per cent; total federal spending has increased 83 per cent; nondefense spend-ing has increased 97 per cent; the number of federal em-ployees has increased 25 per ployees has increased 25 per cent; the cost for federal pay-rolls has increased 75 per cent and the federal government or in jobs providing service has rolled up a deficit of \$50 and goods for farmers.

#### -Garnett, Kan., Review. billion. Congressman Wyatt stated that if the government

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#### Marysville News By Mrs. John Richey

of Fort Worth joined by local kin the Buford Whitts, the Jack Tuggles and Ricky and their guests Mr. and Mrs. Edand went sight-seeing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davidfamily at Callisburg.

Guests for Wednesday supper in the Rafe McElreath home were Mrs. Mary Abels of Albert Fleitmans were Bro. Chillicothe, her daughter and and Mrs. W. B. Burkhart of husband, the Milton Rices of Marietta, Okla., for dinner af-Carencrow, La., and a friend, ter services at Shiloh Bap-Miss Lou Ann Shambery of tist Church, and their son and Center, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rice were moving her mother Fleitman of Dallas for supper.



FOR YOUR

to Gainesville where she is Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Selby Doughtys and children Michael getting settled in a home on and daughter Kathy of Muens- and Denise of Euless. They South Taylor St. She is a for- ter visited the John Richeys mer Cooke County resident. Friday evening. Others in the McElreath home to see the visitors were Reeve

MARYSVILLE, July 25 - W. Miller of Fort Worth and drea Whitt to their home in Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nathan her granddaughter, Karla Ven- Grapevine Tuesday after a va-Whitt Sunday were their son able of Hurst. Karla remained cation visit and remained overand his wife, the R. L. Whitts overnight with Becky McEl- night with her son and family,

Mrs. W. F. Davidson has word that her brother Monand San Francisco, Calif., where they visited relatives of Garland is recuperating fol-lowing recent surgery.

Bro. Aubrey Spires of Gain- per were Mrs. Reed's parents, son visited Sunday with Mr. esville had dinner with the and Mrs. Albert Shaw and Grady McElreaths after Sunday services at the Baptist Church.

Sunday visitors with the

Mrs. Buford Whitt returned Jerry returned to Euless with

Cooke, his daughter Mrs. C. grandchildren Danny and An- their family. They had a grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Winthe Donny Whitts. chester left early Sunday

morning for Dallas to attend Weekend visitors with the a birthday dinner in the home John Richeys were a niece of their son, David Winchester. die Joe Reeves and Michael roe Baker of Wilson, Okla., is and family, the Raymond Family members gathered of Saint Jo. The R. L. Whitts a hospital patient and that her Reeds, Scott and Jana of Wich- there to celebrate birthdays had just returned from Fresno sister-in-law, Mrs. John Baker ita Falls. Jana, 6, had broken Honorees were David and Ray Winchester. Ray's birthday while playing at her home. was Saturday and David's was

Other guests for Saturday sup- Monday. Others present were families of the honored ones the Fred Richeys of Era. and the Eddie Collins family of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Richey Don Self and Donny of Dallas.

had surprise visitors Monday Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hess afternoon - Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lonie and daughter Arline and of Muenster were Sunday Mrs. Lonie's sister, Mrs. Clara visitors with the R. D. Mor-Conrady of Kenosha, Wiscon- rises. Mrs. Sid Cason of Muensin. They were in company of ster visited Mrs. Morris Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Binford of day.

Gainesville where they were spending a few days. The Lon-"How do you like my hat?" ies lived with the Binfords asked the wife as she preened while he was stationed at herself before the mirror. Camp Howze. They were on "It looks silly," said her vacation enroute home from thoughtless husband. "Why Sunday visit there. don't you take it back?"

"O. I can't take it back." Visiting the Joe Doughtys said the wife. "You see, it's Saturday were Mrs. Sheldon my old one. But I'll go buy Doughty and children Malinda another."

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Father, trying to point out and families were on vacaher parents, the Bill Sparksupper were the Weldon Son: "How?"

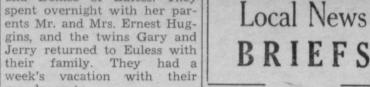
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Local News

Former residents Mr. and Linda Flusche and Mrs. Gilbert Yosten and chil-Edward Dill Set dren Gary, Gregg, Glenn, Gayle, Gay and Tony of Here- Wedding August 27 ford returned home Monday Mr. and Mrs. Norbert L. after a four-day visit with his parents, the Nick Yostens and Flusche of Saint Jo have announced the engagement and other relatives here and his approaching marriage of their sister Mrs. Albert Spires and daughter, Miss Linda Louise family at Gainesville. A fam-Flusche, and Airman 1c Edily get-together honored them ward Arnold Dill, son of Mrs. Maxie Dill of Gainesville and Sunday in the Nick Yosten home

THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

the late Mr. Dill. The wedding is planned for Chris Hess returned Sunday August 27 in the First Presbyfrom a visit in Fort Worth terian Church of Saint Jo. with his brother Leon and Miss Flusche is a graduate family. He accompanied his of Saint Jo High School and mother, Mrs. Gary Hess, and North Texas State Univerhis sisters home after their sity where she was a member of Phi Beta Lambda. Airman

Mrs. John Chandler, writing Dill is a graduate of Saint Jo from Dallas to her uncle and High, attended Cooke County aunt, the Bill Stelzers, told a- Junior College and is in the bout having an all-family re- Air Force stationed at Bergunion while their daughters strom AFB, Austin.

Visitors Sunday, guests of mans of Pilot Point. Kenny advantages of a good life to tion. One daughter and family Visitors Sunday, guests of Doughty returned home with his son: "I know a man who came from California, another Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Milner, his mother after spending a doesn't drink, smoke, or chase daughter and her family came were their daughter and famweek with his grandparents. women, and he just celebrated from Houston. The other ily, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haynes Other visitors Saturday for his one hundreth birthday," daughter and her family live Jr., Marie, David and Kenneth of Euless. They celebrat-ed Marie's eighth birthday in Dallas.

Wilbert Vogel called long with a dinner party.

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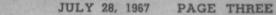
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distance Sunday night from The four children of the Norfolk, England, for a surprise telephone visit with his Harold Lukes of Arlington folks, the Joe Vogels. Mrs. were guests of Muenster kin Vogel and Karen, and Lillian for four days last week while Vogel visiting from Fort Mrs. Luke was in California Worth, told family news and attending the funeral of her Wilbert told about recent mother.

visits in Germany, France and Portugal. He's a petroleum engineer for Baker Oil Tool More Reductions Co., and has been traveling ... combining sight-seeing with

More Sale Items business Bob Linn made a flying trip from Covina, Calif., to spend SUMMER CLEARANCE a week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Linn. He arrived Friday morning. Pants, 1 group Sunday the three drove to Pants, 1 group Bonham to visit Mrs. Linn's brother and family, the Bill Clarks. Bob will return to Perma Pres California on a night flight Knee pants Saturday. Tops

Trout fishing was a high-





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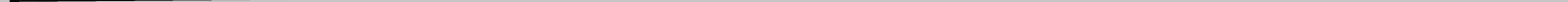


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#### PAGE FOUR JULY 28, 1967

Local News BRIEFS

Home.

Miss Katie Hacker returncousin Mrs. Frank Edelmann and return to Gainesville. She and family. They took her is with her parents, the Richsight - seeing throughout the ard Schumachers, since the area and to Subiaco where they visited the abbey church. Miss., where she was a student The Edelmanns were early- at Our Lady of the Pines. day Muenster residents.

week to their city home on North Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stelzer of Fort Worth spent Sunday with her uncle and aunt, the L. A. Bernauers.

Bill Medlen of Nocona was around town Wednesday afternoon making pop calls on old friends. He formerly lived Richards and family. here.

Kings, Johnny and Jackie of home. New Orleans, their relatives Mr. and Mrs. Ted Eckroat, Miss Margaret Eckroat and Mrs. Mary Eckroat all of Oklahoma City, and Gene's brother Norbert Hoedebeck, his wife and daughter Carolyn of Dallas. The Ed Kings and Eckroats had been in New Orleans at the wedding of one of the Paul Kings' sons and all except the Norbert Hoedebecks were enroute to Piqua to attend the funeral of Ed and Paul's father who died while the group was in New Orleans.

Weekend visitors with the Paul Fetsch family were his nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fetsch of Rhineland. Also at home for the weekend were Misses Monica and Evelyn Fetsch who attend summer school in Denton at NTSU.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Wolf this week are their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wolf and five daughters Theresa, Christy, Patty Sue, Mary Lynn and

#### THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Visitors here Wednesday were Mrs. Austin Stanley and Donald Honniggen Mrs. Albert Voth of Justin Donald Hennigan spending the day with their To Wed Sept. 30 father and father-in-law, Joe Voth at Golden Years Rest

have announced the engage-Miss Clarice Schumacher will

end a 10-day vacation visit Sandra Kay Wolf, to Donald drove to Denver where they ed Monday from a week's visit the Lee Haverkamps Friday J. Hennigan, son of Mr. and were guests of the Hartman's in Fort Smith, Ark., with her the Lee Haverkamps, Friday Mrs. Fred Hennigan Sr.

> ned for September 30 in Sacred Heart Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pick in the KC Hall was an honor Saint Jo. Mr. Hennigan is a Washington Park, the Botanic small town — and I haven't have returned from their honeymoon and are setting up housekeeping on the Frank housekeeping on the Frank Hacker farm. Mr. and Mrs. was 18 on July 25. Her mother, Frank Hacker moved this Mrs. George Gehrig, was hostess. The group danced to re-cords and had refreshments.

> Miss Rosemary Hoedebeck of Dallas is visiting this week with the Joe Luttmer family.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Muller spent Sunday overnight and Monday at Arlington with their daughter, Mrs. C. D.

Brief visitors with the Gene Hoedebecks Monday were for-mer residents Mr. and Mrs. Ed King. Al. Walter and Coastal Chemical Corp. The children of Carthage are spending this week with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Walter and Coastal Chemical Corp. The both of the manufacturers. The AAA estimates that by the end of this year, 100 mil-ion Americans will have taken at least one holiday vacation King and children Johnny and Mrs. Al Walter. John spent Albert Laughlin, A. H. Yeatts, trip by automobile, traveled Cecilia of Piqua, Kansas, his the weekend and will be back Julian Walterscheid, C. W. a total of 160 billion miles and brother and family, the Paul this weekend to take them Hermes, H. N. Fuhrmann and spent nearly \$25 billion in J. C. Trachta.

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spect fertilizer facilities of the Building. Mississippi Chemical Corp. and

Mrs. John Virgil Walter and Coastal Chemical Corp. The

**Back from Week's** Colorado Vacation

A week of sight-seeing in Colorado was a wonderful va-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolf cation for Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hartman and their grandment and approaching mar- daughters Misses Sharon and riage of their daughter, Miss Judy Tompkins. The four daughter and family the Teddy The wedding is being plan- Gremmingers who took them to places of interest.

They recall ZI highlights in- a speech on reform in a small Miss Wolf is a graduate of cluding Mother Cabrini's town and was blasting local Muenster High School and is Shrine, the Royal Gorge, Mt. vice conditions. "Do you know, employed at Russell-Newman Evans, Red Rock, Lookout friends," he said, "there are A surprise birthday party Manufacturing Company in Mountain, Buffalo Bill's Grave, twenty-eight saloons in this

Carl Lukes. Mr. Gremminger had just returned from New York where he attended a two-week Kraft sales seminar and did Six directors and stockhold- some sight-seeing including ers and Manager W. E. Levell CBS and NBC studios and of the Red River Farm Co-op saw two TV shows, the homes returned Wednesday from a of Jack Dempsy and Frank 4-day trip to Mississippi to in- Sinatra and the Empire State

driving holidays.

Two vacationing businessnen were comparing notes on the beach at Miami. One said: "I'm here on insurance money. I collected \$50,000 for fire damage.

Me too," the second merchant said. "I got \$100,000 for flood damage.'

After a long, thoughtful pause the first man said, "Tell me, Abie, how does a flood get started?"

The politician was making



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Laurie of Borger. They plan to start back home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb McDaniel were among relatives at Gainesville Sunday for the golden wedding anniversary celebration of his brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Turnham. The Turnham children planned the party in the family home. Early Sunday morning sudden sickness sent Mr. Turnham to Gainesville Hospital but he insisted the open house be held as planned. Relatives visited him at the hospital after their visit in the home.

Clyde Fisher was in Dallas last week for a luncheon honoring executives and coaching staff of the Dallas Cowboys. The host was Jackson Brewing Co., maker of Jax, and sponsor of telecasts of the Cowboys' games season and seven additional games including the NFL Championship, All Star and Super Bowl games.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Knabe and family and the Herbie Knabes and two sons spent Sunday in Plano with Mr. and Mrs. Danny Cross to get acquainted with the newest member of the family, infant Cindy Lou Cross, granddaughter of the Norbert Knabes. Miss Mary Knabe who attends beauty college in Dallas met her parents and family there and accompanied them home for a week's visit. On the return to Muenster the Knabes stopped at Arlington to return Curt Richards to his home and to pick up their daughter Donna who had spent a week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Richards and family.

Mrs. Rudy Hellman is in Dallas with her grandchildren while their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Monte Hellman, are in New York on vacation. They'll also stop in Washington, D.C., for a visit with friends they made during their stay in Germany.

Sunday visitors, dinner and supper guests, of the Joe Lukes were her cousins the Herman Jungmans, the Bill Hertels, their daughter and son and families, the James Styles and three children and the William Hertels and two sons, all of Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Corcoran and sons are in the process of moving from Fort Smith, Ark., to Oklahoma City this week. He's been transferred by Dowell.



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IT HAPPENED

July 23, 1937

Catholic State League meeting

July 24, 1942

of her nephew Fred Hennigan.

Fort Worth man, George P.

20 YEARS AGO

July 25, 1947

Henry Stelzer retires after

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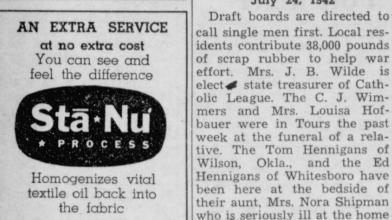
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37 years as Muenster Katy a-gent. Low thermometer read- Open House Held ings of 65-68 bring relief from At Day Nursery July heat wave and people Kiddie Playnouse, a day **30 YEARS AGO** Dennis, pastor of Baptist they saw. Farmers, city residents and businessmen hold series of Church, leaves to accept pasmeetings with John E. Surratt torate in Dallas. Joseph Flu- now open for child care by refreshments of birthday cake sche, pioneer settler, quits the day or hour. It is located at and iced tea was held in the in an effort to draw up a farm work and moves to Lind- 727 N. Elm in the former Polk school cafeteria. five-year Kessler Plan program for a systematic development say. Muenster marks 20th an- home. niversary of city's incorporaof Muenster trade area. Plowing conditions, feed crops and corn get late help from rain. Wolf, 2, hurts foot on bicycle yard with a sandpile. chain. The Emmet Fettes an-Engagement of Loretta Loerwald and Frank Roberg is nounce arrival of Debbie. announced. Local Boy Scouts Teresa joins the Bruno Fleit- Cynthia Bindel presided at a are on their annual outing at man family. Theresa Mae Pels pretty table pouring punch and Camp Chapman. Big crowd en- is elected president of Young serving cookies. joys Frankie Schmitz wedding Ladies' Sodality. dance. Parish members attend

**15 YEARS AGO** July 25, 1952 Relax Theatre re-opens and

**25 YEARS AGO** stores give free show on Saturdays. Jesse Mitchell leaves Draft boards are directed to Electric Co-op to manage firm in Aberdeen: "Marooned Olney Telephone Co-op. St. call single men first. Local res-Anne's Society has reception idents contribute 38,000 pounds for 19 new members. James of scrap rubber to help war Hess, Richard Hess and Sonny effort. Mrs. J. B. Wilde is Walterscheid return from elect state treasurer of Cathelect state treasurer of Cath-olic League. The C. J. Wim-J. W. Fisher is named national

mers and Mrs. Louisa Hofdelegate to Catholic State bauer were in Tours the past League. Mrs. Eddie Krahl has week at the funeral of a relative. The Tom Hennigans of band in Japan where he is a telephone visit with her hus-Wilson, Okla., and the Ed cook and baker in Hokkaido Hennigans of Whitesboro have for the army. been here at the bedside of

### **10 YEARS AGO**

July 26, 1957 An even month of almost Gleeson, is named USO direct- complete dry weather came to an end Tuesday with .29 inch rain which was welcomed for moisture and for dropping temperature. Miss Bettye Jean Dodds is signed up as teacher of commercial subjects at MHS. David Trachta is only candidate on city's ballot to elect an alderman to fill the vacancy left by Jim Lehnertz. Joe Moster is attending the annual Firemen's School at A&M College. Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Watts are back in Gainesville after visiting in Germany with their son Capt. Gene Watts and family. Fifteen women are enrolled in adult homemaking class taught by Mrs. H. H.

#### **5 YEARS AGO** July 27, 1962

Homsley. St. Anne's Society

sponsors drive for new freezer

for parish rectory.

For the fourth time in its history Sacred Heart Parish hosts the state convention of the Catholic League. Ground breaking and blessing ceremony is held Sunday evening at new hospital site. Mrs. Julius Filer, 86, dies suddenly while visiting here with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Yosten. First of oral polio vaccines will be given in Gainesville for Cooke County Saturday on a free basis through Jaycees. Charlie Randall, 72, of Myra, dies of accidental gun shot wound. Mrs. Larry Hennigan and four-month old son return from France by air ahead of Larry who will come by boat. Claude Walter is commissioned an ensign in the Navy. Attendance and weather is good for Boy Scout weekend campout. The Andy Hofbauers and Jeannine return from air trip to Florida. Margie Vogel and Aloys Fuhrmann marry. Andy Klement breaks right leg at ankle. Stevie Fuhrmann is dismissed from hospital. Bobby Scoggins has surgery. Mrs. Ray Evans is recovering from foot operation. New arrivals: girls for Messrs. and Mmes. Bobby Walterscheid, Russell Herb and Winston Fangman.

### Two Share Party Honors at Myra

wear jackets at mid-week. nursery operated by Mrs. Wil- bers gathered for a party Fri-Scoutmaster Nick Miller and fred Bindel, held open house day honoring those who have 14 boys attend encampment at Sunday afternoon. Some 50 birthdays in July. Mrs. Ike Lake Texoma. Rev. J. Calvin visitors looked and liked what Fulton and Mrs. Floyd O'Neal were the honorees. The licensed day nursery is

The party with games and

Others present were Mrs. play, cots for naps, and fenced and Mmes. Hattie Burk, Dora

Miss Phyllis Bindel presided at the guest book and Miss

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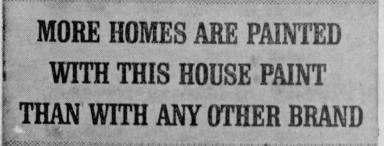
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#### DPS Officer Talks Al Yostens Host Freeway Driving Granddaughter's At HD Club Meet Birthday Party

Muenster Home Demonstra-The home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Yosten was the scene of a family get-together Sunday a guest speaker, Al Futch of FARM SAFETY WEEK in when relatives gathered to Sherman, safety officer for the Cooke County, according to C. celebrate the first birthday of Texas Department of Public J. Kammerdiener, President the Yostens' granddaughter, Safety. He spoke on "Freeway of the county Farm Bureau. Coti Lynn Yosten, who attended with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Yosten of Dallas. Mrs. Albert Dangelmayr was The noon dinner table held

club hostess in the TP&L coma one-candle cake as a centermunity room and Mrs. Joe ernor Connally have previous-Hoenig, president, presided for ly designated that week on Others attending were Joe business Mrs. Paul Fisher reported a period to call attention to Tischler, the baby's great-

grandfather, of Pilot Point and on visits to shut-ins and also Mrs. Yosten's brother-in-law gave the report on the county and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Homer ouncil meeting she and Mrs. juries and death. Savage of Garland. They had Hoenig attended. had her father, Mr. Tischler, In other reports it was revealed that members put in farm residents has increased with them for a week and re-

turned him to Pilot Point after eight hours of volunteer ser-Muenster Hospital during the to be reversed and the needmonth and prepared 27 covered dishes for bereaved fam-

ilies. Mrs. Al Walter and Mrs. Albert Dangelmayr volunteered to visit shut-ins next month. After business Mrs. Fisher led recreation. Game prizes today. He also said that farm went to Mrs. Al Walter and and ranch families can re-Mrs. Jim Schwartz. Door duce these costly farm acci-

prizes were won by Mrs. Tomdents by using some of the my Corcoran and Mrs. Rudy tools of safety, such as seat Hellman. SMV emblems. The hostess served cherrytopped cheese cake and coffee County Judge Carroll said: to 20 — 13 members and seven

guests. Mrs. Jim Schwartz of Fort County are deeply concerned Worth attended with her about the safety and wellmother, Mrs. Henry Pick, and being of farm families from Mrs. Corcoran was the guest whom we receive our abundof her mother, Mrs. Al Walter. ance of food and other essen-Mrs. Arthur Endres was tial agricultural commodities.

"Farm and ranch accidents velcomed as a new member. Mrs. Rudy Hellman invited reap a grim harvest of approxmembers to her home for the imately 150 fatalities and August meeting.

A scientist says the world Texas, plus the great economic at 1:30 is cooling off. The world may loss and physical and psycho-

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are involved."

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#### THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

#### Mrs. Hoenig Hosts Bake Sale Adds Farm Safety Week Idle Eight Club \$300 to Fund for

Proclamation on

Issued by Judge

County Judge William W.

coordinating activities for the

President Johnson and Gov-

special farm safety campaign.

national and state levels as

that can reduce disabling in-

must have a renewed effort,"

Kammerdiener continued. He

emphasized that farming re-

mains one of the most hazard-

ouh occupations in America

Mrs. Joe Hoenig was hostess for the July meeting of the tion Club's July meeting Carroll has officially pro- in her home. A progressive 42 Idle Eight Club entertaining Muenster Hospital Auxiliary Thursday afternoon featured claimed July 23-29, 1967 as series furnished diversion for the afternoon. sale which netted \$303.30.

When tallies were totaled Mrs. R. R. Endres was high Driving" and illustrated with The local farm organization is Walterscheid, a guest, was run- Thursday night. Receipts have each or \$2.00 a couple. ner-up, and Mrs. Jake Pagel gone into the fund for the hossecured the consolation award. pital's cardiac equipment, the The hostess served a dessert Auxiliary's current project. course and coffee.

#### Three Are Honored worthwhile safety practices At Dallas Dinner

Mrs. Johnny Moster whose meeting and a committee was birthday was Monday had an appointed to take over details The county farm leader said early celebration on Wednesthe accidental death rate for coffee, cold drinks and table day last week, sharing honors with a niece who had a birth- games. Committee members since 1961. "If this trend is day Sunday and her son Cpl- are Mmes. Martin Kralicke James Moster for whom the Rufus Henscheid, Walter less suffering and losses subparty was a farewell get-to-Grewing, Arthur Bayer and stantially reduced, each of us Henry Starke. gether.

Mrs. Starke, president, con-The Moster family went to Dallas where her brother-in- ducted the meeting. Sister law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mildred led the opening prayer Russell Herb and their chil- and Mrs. Dickie Pagel won dren were hosts in their home. the door prize. Little Patty Sue Herb was the

five-year-old honoree. Both Mr. and Mrs. Herb work in bakeries - Mrs. Herb is a cake decorator - and she belts, fire extinguishers and SMV emblems. In his official proclamation,

One cake section was inscribed with "Happy Birthday Betsy," for Mrs. Moster, an-'All the citizens of Cooke other section was lettered with "Happy Birthday Patty," and had five candles, and the other section was inscribed "Goodbye Jim." And there were three miniature figures, a lady, a little girl and a soldier.

After dinner the cake was served with ice cream and thousands more suffer painful then the group saw Cpl. Mosdisabling injuries each year in ter off by jet from the airport

He returned to Fort Benjalogical damage suffered by min Harrison, Indianapolis, members of farm families that Ind., after a two-week leave with his parents and family.

President Taft introduced the automobile officially to the White House in 1909 by replac-CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: John Robert Arrington GREETING: White House in 1909 by replac-

GREETING: You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Mon-day after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Mon-day the 21st day of August, A.D., 1967, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable 16th District Court of Coeke County, at the Court House in Gainesville, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 2nd day of May, 1967. The file number of said suit being No. 67-082. The names of the parties in said ing the stable of horses with automobiles.

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A report on the benefit e-

Plans for the annual ice

cream party were made at the

- homemade ice cream, pie,

ce cream social.

## Dance Saturday at

-Cathy, Mary, Sara and Frank - are going to bring life back members are pleased with the success of their recent bake Acres Farm with a dance Sat-

They have engaged The Circe vent was presented at the July to play and are inviting everyscore winner, Mrs. Norbert meeting of the organization one to attend. Tickets are \$1.25

> The record for rolling pin throwing is 135 feet 8 inches. Members plan to make a The standard rolling pin payment after their August 15 weighs two pounds.



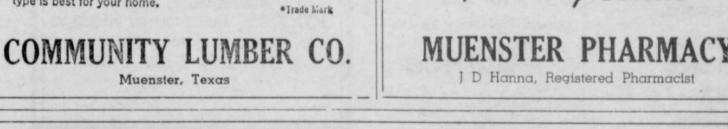
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The names of the parties in said suit are: PATSY ARRINGTON as Plaintiff, and JOHN ROBERT AR-KINGTON as Defendant. The nature of said suit being sub-stantially as follows, to wit: Suit for Divorce. If this Citation is not served with-in 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned un-served.

erved sued this the 6th day of July A.D., 1967

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Gaines-ville, Texas, this the 6th day of July A. D., 1967. July A. D., 1967. Anna Mae Shorter, District Clerk 16th District Court of Cooke County, Texas By Linda Morgan, Deputy 34-4

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Lindsay News

and children Michelle and his son Kenny who had a 10-Matt joined in a family re- day visit with the Benenate manager. union Sunday afternoon in the family. Frankie Benenate ac-KC Hall at Pilot Point. It was companied them home for a a surprise birthday celebration family. Frankie Benenate and birthday was Sunday and his visit in Lindsay. wife's was July 14. All family members took covered dishes for supper and gifts for the Jr. and children left Monday honorees. Pictures were made. to return to LaFeria after a Those present were from Dal- week's visit with her mother, las, Fort Worth, Pilot Point, Mrs. Paul Arendt Sr. and Muenster and Lindsay.

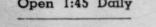
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Friske family dinners honored them had as their guests for 10 days and family reunions were held their son and daughter-in-law, in the homes of Mrs. Arendt Mr. and Mrs. Jere Friske and and the Andy Arendts. One little son John of Anaheim, day the visitors and her moth-Calif. One day the visitors, er drove to Lawton, Okla., to joined by his parents and sister and family, the Barney

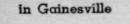
visited the Sandmanns at Howe two days.

The three nun daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zimmerer are reporting for their teaching assignments this week. Sister Herman Mary who was in Alexandria, La., last year is assigned to St. Pius School in El Paso, Sister Barbara James, in New Braunfels last term, is at Granger, Texas this year and Sister Mary Rose continues at San Antonic.

Joe Mages of Muenster is convalescing at the home of 150-acre farm two miles northhis daughter and family, the west of Lindsay. Gene Pelzels, since being dismissed from Muenster Hospital Saturday

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THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Misses Janie and Donna Important Visits Zimmerer are spending a week vacationing in Dallas To Your SS Office with their aunt and family, the Frank Benenates. Joe Bezner Jr. took his nieces to Dal-Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pelzel las Tuesday when he went for local social security office, ac- working for low earnings. Re- of those who are unable to clothed exposed to discuss

First, if a worker in your family dies, some member in honoring Gene's parents, Mr. Steve Bezner of Richardson office promptly to determine should contact the in 3 months of age 65, you and Mrs. John Pelzel. His accompanied them home for a if survivors insurance benefits you have not already filed an are payable.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bauer

visit the Ernest Arendts.

Sandmanns, Steve, Roger and Karen, spent the day at Six day with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Flags. Jere and family also Berend and baby Sue Ann were her parents, the Henry Hesses, daughters Margie and Clare, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schmidlkofer and Janet Arendt. They were there for dinner and spent the day.

> Soil Conservation -constructed over 30,000 feet of terraces on cropland. In addition about 17 acres of cropland has been planted in Bermuda Grass.

A basic soil and water conservation plan has been developed on the Glenn Hellman

Part of the cropland that needs terracing will get terraces this summer after crops are harvested. About 20 acres of shallow soils will be converted from cropland in im-

proved pastures. Hellman has purchased a hain saw and has plans for thinning out undesired trees along a creek and leaving only about 100 large pecan trees. This common Bermuda Grass pasture will be improved by fertilizing and proper use. Soil Conservation Service technicians assisting the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District have staked out terrace lines on the Damon Fuhrmann farm four miles northwest of Lindsay. These terraces will be uilt with regular farming

Many cooperators of the

Grassed waterways are the

key to sound conservation

practices on many farms. They

should be fertilized and weeds

controlled each year. Use of

grassed waterways for roads

on farms in traveling with farm

equipment from one field to

The time for staking out new waterways is from now until

October. Cooperators of the

district who have waterways

planned and not established

should contact the local SCS

office for assistance. These

another should be avoided.

quipment.

controlled.

Third, when you reach the your 65th birthday. age of 62, you should at least There are four times when stop by or telephone the office it is especially important for to discuss your situation, par-

social security benefits. Fourth, when you are withthe family should contact the in 3 months of age 65, you man.

abled be sure to contact the fice at this time, so that you Federal Building,

person may be eligible to re- to be eligible for monthly livered by Clinton Lacy in standards, are rich by foreign guard against traffic accidents. Mrs. Paul Arendt Sr. and other relatives in Lindsay and Muenster. A number of family dinners honored them at least 12 months. A person during the 3-month period be- A congregation of eight was

no longer needs to be per- fore you reach 65 will insure on hand at the close.

manently disabled to qualify. I this protection effective with Confetti - - -

many with good jobs. Jones wishes to remind area residents that the office rethat our country has some mains open to 7:45 p.m. every area residents to contact the ticularily if you are no longer Thursday for the cenvenience pitiful cases of poverty. They cording to Gus Jones, district member, you do not have to call- or come by during the clothed, exposed to disease. be completely retired to get regular hours of 8:30 a.m. to They deserve help. However, 4:45 p.m., Monday through poverty too often is a relative Friday. The office is located term. Many people are classed as poor because they are beat 315 West Mulberry in Sherlow the average economic level. But they are not really A representative may be

contacted in Gainesville each lacking in basic needs. And, application. It is especially Tuesday and Thursday from still speaking relatively, they Second, if you become dis- important to contact the of- 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon at the are actually fortunate in comparison with people back in kind of housing they have. their native lands. Millions of

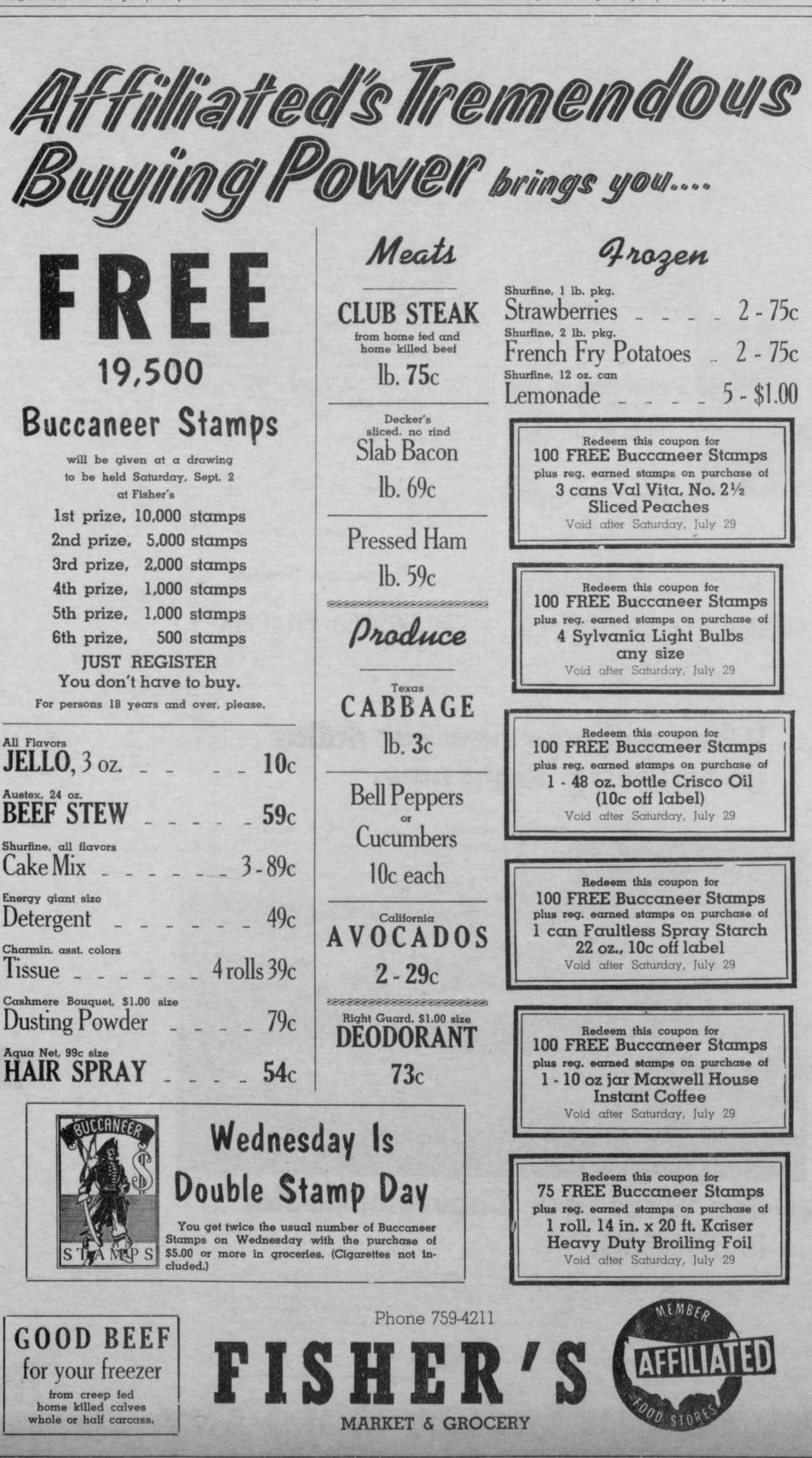
The longest sermon was de- Americans, though poor by our

is mostly the story of poor in clear, dry weather.

people who endured hardship and made sacrifice while working their way to a better No one can deny, of course, life. Every generation has had them. Every generation has seen them make the grade -on their own efforts, not on envious demands for unearned benefits.

Another big fallacy is the heory that ghettoes breed delinquency and crime. The truth is that people still grow up clean and decent and proud in poor housing whereas some make slums out of whatever

Good weather is no safe-The history of this country traffic deaths in 1966 occurred



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