Ask almost any American to

name the greatest of our national holidays and he is likely to reply without hesitation that it is

July 4. That opinion has per-

sisted ever since the day when

a small group of heroic patriots

signed the inmortal document which marks the beginning of

this free and independent nation.

As we come to another an-niversary of the signing of this

great instrument it is a good

idea for us to pause and reflect

on the reasons for which it is

almost universally recognized as

the outstanding political state-

so much in the fact that it as-

of the principles upon which the

new nation was to be founded.

It declares the dignity and equal-

ity of human beings by acknow-

ledging first of all the existence

of a Supreme Being Who is en-

titled to the first allegiance of all

men. It was as much as saying

that the purpose of government

is not to claim jurisdiction over

our lives but rather to assist us

Supreme Judge of the world . . .

are better known than this pass-

age from Lincoln's Gettysburg

address and chiseled into the

that this nation under God shall

people, by the people, for the

people, shall not perish from the

Inscribed in the memorial of

these forceful words of his re-

minding all who behold them

of the dire results that may fol-

low if we forget that God is the

the liberties of a nation be secure

when we have removed the con-

And so on and on. Every presi-

publicly acknowledged the de-

pendence of this nation on Al-

me, God." It is found in the na-

Regarding the pledge of al-

legiance, many of us recall grate-

fully that the words "under God"

were added by a special law only

a few years ago. Since it addi-

tion a few crackpots with warped

ideas about the separation of

church and state have attempted

without success to have it re-

moved. A recent court decision

on this issue is accompanied by the following statement: "the

First Amendment was conceived

to prevent and prohibit the esta-

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gift of God?"

allegiance.

granite of his memorial: ".

ment of all time.

Almighty God.

alienable rights .

God."



TAIL OF PROPOSED TRANSPORT-Shown, above, in model form is a twisted-tail design for a proposed aerial transport. A cargo version of the Convair 600 jet airliner, its entire tail section would hinge to one side during loading operations. Intended for rapid shuttle service, the proposed plane would have a maximum 10-ton payload for a 5,750-mile trip, with turnaround time of 30 minutes.

Plans Progressing Its real significance lies not For Installation of serts separation from the mother country as in its further assertion Clothing Factory

Possibilities of establishing a clothing factory in Muenster conlast Friday night of the prospec- pected. tive operator with a group of local business people it was decided that the firm will be set up if it can get financial help medical care. in living according to the will of from the people here.

The agreement in brief is that References to our allegiance to local people provide an interest God are abundant in the official free loan for a five year period documents of this country and to help equip the plant. Their the statements of its outstanding investment is to be secured by a men. Four of them are included mortgage on all the equipment.

in the Declaration of Independ-The next move is up to the ence. 1. "the laws of nature and local group, but it has been of nature's God entitle them. , ." hesitating while trying to decide 2. "all men are . . . endowed by on the best method of transacttheir Creator with certain un- ing the business. Answers to " 3. "to the most of their problems were decided Wednesday afternoon in 4. "with a firm reliance on the a special session with Stan protection of divine Providence Shively of the TP&L industrial with the first colonists who drew other cities the Muenster group up the Mayflower Compact bestarted forming plans for an infore landing on these shores. corporated industrial foundation

the name of God, Amen," and dustry that may be considered. Soliciting for this foundation been "undertaken for the glory the same time papers will be of God," and signed it "solemnly prepared to submit for a charter

and mutually in the presence of at the earliest possible date. Until all plans are complete back at home. The Pilgrims also observed for setting up the plant the owner Thanksgiving Day as a day for still declines to be identified. He expressing public gratitude to does not wish to disturb the God. Later in proclaiming routine of his preesent plant with Thanksgiving as a national holi- reports of an incomplete deal, day, George Washington said which could still fall through.

"Whereas it is the duty of all nations to acknowledge the Providence of Almighty God, to Installed at Characteristics." vidence of Almighty God, to obey His will, to be grateful for Installed at Church

His benefits, and humbly to im- Modern lighting is being in plore His protection and favor, I stalled outside the Sacred Heart cation from his work. do recognize and assign Thurs- church. It consists of a row of day, the 26th day of November eight electric post lights extendof these states to the service of walk along the south and west that great and glorious Being sides of the church and rectory. Who is the beneficent Author of In addition to the corner light of Lindsay Parish three more to the east wall of Among the immortal words of

our country's great men none the church. parish by the St. Joseph Society termed a tremendous success. and installation work, which People came from far and near, ers were Leroy Porter, Ray Hudthe members. Wires leading from crowd at the picnic grounds at Hoorebeke, Don Hoskins and have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the and that government of the continuous that the project is was estimated at 2000. getting them under the driveway and sidewalks.

Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence, are source of our liberty: "God who gave us life gave us liberty. Can viction that these liberties are the dent without exception, from Washington to Eisenhower has mighty God. Recognition of God is also found in our national motto: "In God we trust" and in the oath of office: "so help tional anthem, on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, on our currency, and in the pledge of

> TAIL IS TOLD - Rest of the plane is snug inside, but the gigantic tail of a DC-7 is out in the weather at Dallas, Tex. Special elliptical doors in a new, million-dollar-plus hangar provide for the outsize planes. Two planes, nose-to-nose, can thus be worked on in indoor comfort.

NEWS OF SICK AND INJURED

Mrs. Joe Vogel entered Gainesmissed this weekend if recovery

Mrs. James Hess is a patient at Gainesville Sanitarium for

Father Bruno is saying mass after several days of discomfort ported for duty. He is driving occasioned by three cut fingers, to and from daily. He received cuts on his right index, middle and ring finger in a mishap with the parish power mower on Wednesday of last week. The accident happened when he adjusted a pully belt Bandages prevented his saying mass until Sunday when he had the evening mass assisted by Father Martin.

Former Muensterite Mrs. Harry committee. After he outlined the Dennis of Gainesville entered This religious heritage begins methods of procedure in several M & S Hospital Monday for med- after being inducted at Fort Car-

They opened with the words "In to deal with this or any other in-Sanitarium, Mrs. W. E. Insel of ing forward to a visit with him. Gainesville is convalescing at He also said he'd enjoy hearing her home. Her mother, Mrs. Bill from Muenster friends. His advoyage to the new world had is due to begin in a few days. At Kathman, has been making daily dress is: Clarence E. Hudspeth, visits to help the family and the RA 18 572 783, Co. C, 2nd BG, four Insel children who were 12th Inf., Fort Riley, Kansas. here with their grandparents are

Jimmy Lawson is back at home, dismissed from Baylor Hospital Sunday, following surgery for a double hernia four days earlier. He went back to Dallas Wednesday to have stitches removed and is up and around the house now. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo

day, the 26th day of November eight electric post lights extend-next, to be devoted by the people ing a few feet inside the sidewho is the beneficent Author of the description of

Lindsay's first annual home-The lights were donated to the coming celebration has been started Tuesday, is being done by and they were everywhere. The

> Reunions were going on among families all over the picnic site other right and left.

The homecoming program started with dinner at noon and women of St. Peter's Parish served 640 meals in the school there were games and bazaar attractions, eats and drinks. And at 8 p.m. there was a mighty east of Myra. song-fest - everybody joining and popular tunes.

Everybody had fun. Even the spirit of cooperation among par-

standing event. with those from Cooke County ren. were Mrs. Ed Corcoran and daughters Joyce and Kathleen of Park Users Rate Baldwin Park, Calif., Al Bezner, Praise from City daughters Margaret Rose and The city of Muenster is giving Carol and sons Henry Louis credit where credit is due. It ex-Cutaia and family and Leo presses appreciation to the sev-Cutaia Jr. and family, Mrs. Isabel Galvan, the Bob Bezners and have left the park in fine conchildren Debbie and Stevie, Mr. dition after their parties and reand Mrs. Frank Benenate and unions. family and the Bob Youngs and | City Superintendent Steve Mos- | Gainesville on page 8 of this children of San Antonio joined found them and the general ap- should be Friday and Monday. (Continued on Page 2)

Yoder Assigned to Job at Weatherford

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Emmitt Yoder is only a part time worker at the local Soil Conservation office . . . and for a very small part of his time. ville Sanitarium Monday for Since Monday he is on a 6surgery and expects to be dis- months special detail assigned to the Weatherford SCS office and tinue to look good. In a meeting continues as satisfactorily as ex- gets back to the local office for short visits to direct the work

> His assignment for the special work was received last Thursday. The next day Yoder went to Weatherford to look over the again regularly and unassisted proposition and Monday he re-

WITH THE MEN IN SERVICE

For Basic In Kansas Clarence (Butch) Hudspeth, recent army enlistee, has written his parents, the Clarence Hudspeths, that he is settled for basic training at Fort Riley, Kansas, son, Colo. Butch mentioned that he has located Joe Noggler, also Dismissed from Gainesville at Fort Riley, and that he's look-

Mrs. B. C. Rosson Of Myra Dies After Extended Illness

Lawson stayed at the hospital at 12:15 last Thursday afternoon church. with him. Leo had a week's va- ended the lingering, 4 year illthe Myra community.

> bot of Whaley Memorial Metho- a membership drive. dist Church officiating and the Rev. Bob Everett of the Myra tinues as president of the Cath- brucken, Germany, and were Methodist Church assisting.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery in Gainesville. Casket bearson, Lee Toothaker, George Van

Mrs. Rosson, formerly Opal Burkett, was a native of Fannin County. A daughter of Mr. and and friends were greeting each Mrs. Eli Burkett, she was born Dec. 14, 1894, at High and moved to Cooke County with her family when she was a child.

She was married to B. C. Roscafeteria. On the picnic grounds son on Dec. 24, 1916, and they spent all of their life since on their farm about a mile south-

Mrs. Rosson is survived by voices in old-time German songs her husband; two sons, J. C. and Guy Rosson of Gainesville; a daughter, Mrs. W. L. Webb of workers. There was a wonderful Memphis, Tenn.; three sisters, Mrs. Viola Parker of Gainesville, ish societies which sponsored the Mrs. Lee Higgins of Anheim, various program features. Every- Calif., and Mrs. R. W. Clark of body "pitched in" to make Lind- La Marque; four brothers, J. S. say's homecoming 1959 an out- Burkett of Lagrange, L. Y. Burkett of Fort Worth, O. B. Burkett Among families in reunion of Pearland and R. R. Burkett of were Mrs. Joe Bezner's. Together Galveston, and five grandchild-

the gathering to add to the four pearance has always been a The store will be closed Saturcredit to the community.

Moisture Measure For June Is 5.70 in.

as far as crops are concerned, but it is still considerably short Claimed by Death of an adequate supply in stock

year slips past the total rain- ing since May 10. fall is 11.97, much below the norma! here.

prospects for doing better.

Christian Policies Urged at Catholic League Convention

The Catholic State League of that night at 8:30. Texas, in its 61st annual convenreaffirmed its positive stand on Mr. and Mrs. John Herr, pioneer a greater need of Christian famof the United States in the "Refu- ried to Theo Miller here.

of State John Foster Dulles Matt Muller of Muenster, Clara marked the address given Wed-nesday night by Msgr. V. T. coran of Gainesville, Joe Schnit-Suren of St. Louis, director of ker of Denison, Al Schnitker of the Central Bureau. He praised Pottsboro, and Richard Hennigan Dulles as a man always guided of Oxnard Beach, Calif.; six broby Christian principle and stated thers, William Herr of Pampa, that men in business and world Joe, Paul and Adolph Herr of affairs must be guided by Chris- Arlington, Frank Herr of Ardtian conscience if justice and more, and Leo Herr of Midway, peace are to prevail in the world. Okla.; and 20 grandchildren.

wrist watches to three officers of the Catholic Life Insurance Union for completing mann, John Pfeiffer and Felix Stehling. Also in their honor the organization presented a gold

ness of Mrs. B. C. Rosson, 64 Muenster was recognized twice. Scenes varied all the way from She was a long time resident of Mary Catherine Walterscheid the magnificient grandeur of the was second place winner in an Swiss and Bavarian Alps to the Funeral services were held essay contest sponsored by the shabby destitution of East Ber-Saturday at 10 in the Geo. J. Car- Rural Life Committee, and the lin. roll and Son Chapel in Gaines- St. Joseph's Society of Muenster Mr. and Mrs. Hellman have ville with the Rev. Fitzhugh Tal- made the second best showing in been guests of their son, Dr.

> olic State League, and all other joined by them on weekend trips officers except one were re- to Switzerland, Rome and Berelected to continue with him. lin as well as shorter trips inside The change was C. J. Marty of Germany. The couple left here on San Antonio as new secretary. June 3, crossed the ocean by boat All officers of the men's and and stopped in Paris on the way

> Pfeiffer was elected to succeed but his wife will continue her Ben Schwegmann, who retired visit until late in July. after leading the organization for

Mike Luke Receives Award for Changes On IBM Equipment

Michael H. Luke, a civilian employee of the 4925th missile test group at Albuquerque N. M. is one of four men in the group recently receiving suggestion awards for the improvement of maintenance conditions and machinery in their sections.

Mike's achievement was designing a "Magic Black Box" to simplify the operation of an IBM unit. Its purpose is three-fold: simplifies operation of equipment, reduces down time for maintenance, and saves Uncle Sam a substantial amount in monthly rental fees.

Its function, as he explains, is to eliminate 40 twelve-position rotary switches and 123 six-pole double-throw relays which have been a common source of trouble. Eliminating all these operations serves to reduce operation time as well as errors.

SPECIAL NOTICE The ad for the B B Store of Jimmy, all of Dallas. With them ter said that clean-up nowadays issue states that the prices were Leo Cutaia's father and amounts to little more than quoted apply on Friday and Sat-Mrs. Bob Bezner's cousin, Father dumping the trash barrels. Al- urday. After that part of the pa-Valentine, also of Dallas. And most invariably the groups left per had been printed the Enter-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Garcia and the grounds as neat as they prise staff learned that the dates

day, July 4.

Mrs. Theo Miller, 59, For the present this community's moisture condition is fine Life-Long Resident,

Illness that began three years A fine shower last Friday night ago and caused intense sufferadded another 1.24 inch to the ing during the past seven weeks 3.13 which fell earlier in the ended Tuesday in the death of week creating the best pasture Mrs. Theo Miller, 59, a native and crop condition this area has and life-long resident of this seen all year. It brought the community. She died at about month's total to 5.70, just a little 11 a.m. at the home of her daughunder the total of the precious ter, Mrs. Stan Yosten, in Fort five months. As the first half Worth where she had been stay-

Funeral services were held at Sacred Heart Church Thursday For corn, all that's needed now morning at 10 o'clock with Rev. is another rain in about a week Christopher Paladino officiating to finish the good work already at the requiem high mass, delivstarted. Pastures and feeds like- ering the sermon and conductwise are good now and have nice ing graveside rites in Sacred Heart Cemetery. Nick Miller was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Bearers were W. H. Endres, William Becker, Albert Henscheid, Felix Becker, Frank Yosten and Henry Wiesman.

Rosary was recited at the Miller Funeral Home Chapel Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock and

Mrs. Miller the former Miss tion held last week at Shiner, Rose Herr, was a daughter of residents of Muenster. She was ily life, encourged participation born Sept. 18, 1899, and was mar-

gee Year," and deplored "person-ality and guidance tests," which daughters, Mrs. Stan Yosten and Survivors are her husband; five invade the privacy and rights of Mrs. Paul Yosten of Fort Worth, families. It also affirmed the or- Mrs. Randolph Bayer of Gainesganization's opposition to the ville and Mrs. Thomas Felderhoff Equal Rights amendment and and Mrs. Ervin Henscheid of urged Christian modesty in at- Muenster; three sons, William J., Herbert and Teddy Miller, also A tribute to Former Secretary of Muenster; six sisters Mmes

Union for completing a quarter century of service to the organization. They are Ben Schweg-But Prefers USA

After three weeks of fascinatchalice to its mission group to ing sight-seeing in eight European Death in a Gainesville hospital be donated to a poor mission countries Rudy Hellman is back home with greater appreciation In the presentation of awards than ever for the good old U.S.A.

> Monte Hellman, and family at Nick Block of Lindsay con- the Army Base Hospital in Neuwomen's groups were re-elected to Germany, Mr. Hellman re-In the insurance section John turned home Sunday by plane

The most impressive part of their tours was the contrast of the two sectors of Berlin. West Berlin is beautiful, modern, prosperous and confident, while across the line East Berlin is shabby, sullen and impoverished. The rubble and ruin which has been removed from the one side still clutters up the other.

Even the big showplace of East Berlin, Stalinallee, reflects the general drabness of the city. The showy buildings which stretch for two miles on either side of the street are showing deterioration. The continuous big, shop windows have little or nothing to show. Sparse traffic is made up mostly of old model jalopies. Shabbily dressed scowling police seem to be everywhere. Expressions on people's faces further showed the contrast between the two sectors . . . gay and lively on one side, depressed on the other. And people of West Berlin do not seem to be bothered by the present crisis. (Continued on Page 2)

SCHEDULE OF COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, July 2, Lions Club meeting.

FRIDAY, July 3, CDA meeting, Mrs. Steve Moster's home, 8 p.m. MONDAY, July 6, VFW Auxiliary meeting, VFW Hall, 8 p.m. WEDNESDAY, July 8, Knights of Columbus social.

R. J. Hellman - - -

The Hellmans' visit to Rome in that city. A group audience good, comparable to our own.

with the Pope, a tour of the cataesque old castles adding to the far behind ours. natural grandeur. ,

tion, is beautiful, but still far be- Switzerland, Lichtenstein and hind America in living standards. Italy. Farm work is still done mostly by hand on small plots of land side to tend their crops.

Regarding travel, there's a good

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reason why people use bicycles, scooters and midget cars. With gasoline costing over 80 cents a They confidently predict that gallon and streets only a few Russia will not back up its bluff. feet wide, the use of cars our size would be most impractical. included the usual tourist fare However, superhighways are

Home comforts also are second combs, seeing ancient ruins and to ours. This is because most basilicas, Switzerland was scenic houses are of ancient and sturdy beauty at its best, comparable to masonry construction not adapted our national parks in the Rockies to modern plumbing and lighting but different in that the area and convenience features. Likeis thickly settled, with pictur- wise shopping conveniences are

Countries visited by the Hell-West Germany, wonderfully mans were England, France, p.m. rebuilt from its wartime desola- Luxemburg, Germany, Bavaria,

marked off for individual farm- enjoyed most by Shirley Walter- June 28. They have one other ers. And there are no farm homes scheid on her recent two-week boy and two girls. The baby's as we know them. People all trip with her uncle and aunt, grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. live in towns and villages and go Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stelzer of W. J. Neu and Mr. and Mrs. to their designated acreage out- Fort Worth. Other states toured Henry Luttmer. were Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas, Indiana, Illinois and Ohio. It was part business for Charlie. Jettons catering service for which he works had an appointment in Buffalo, N. Y. Shirley spent an additional week visiting in Fort Worth and when the Stelzers stayed for dinner with Shirley's parents, the Harold Walterscheids.

> up on sewing" is how Mrs. Al in Muenster this week visiting Walterscheid said she spent a their grandparents and their week's vacation from Pagel's aunt Clara. The new baby has Store. She took one day off to been named Valerie Kay. accompany her daughters to Fort Worth for visiting, eating out and window shopping.



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Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wiesman, 705 Lynch St., Gainesville, announce a boy, weight 11 pounds four ounces. He's a brother for Keith and Lynn and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haverkamp, Muenster, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wiesman, Gainesville. Mrs. George Spaeth of Lindsay is great-grandmother again. The new baby arrived at the Sanitarium Sunday, June 28, at 5:10

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Neu of Gainesville are parents of a son, weight seven pounds five ounces, New York and Canada were born at the Sanitarium Sunday,

A third little girl has joined the Tommy Phillip family of Gainesville and Peggy and Debbie are happy over having a baby sister. She arrived at the Sanitarium Saturday, June 27, 11:50 p.m. weighing seven pounds brought her home Sunday they nine ounces. Her mother is the former Stella Streng and Mr. and Mrs. John Streng are the grandparents. Another grandfather, Victor Phillip, lives at Gaines-"Cleaning house and catching ville. Peggy and Debbie are here

> of Lindsay have announced the birth of a seven pound one ounce son, a brother for Judy. He ar- all together. Joining those from rived at Gainesville Sanitarium Cooke County were Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. J. C. Schmidlkofer of Leroy Schmitz of Louisiana, Mr. Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad and Mrs. Martin Theimer of Flusche of Decatur. The great- Oklahoma City and John Schmitz grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. of Thackerville John P. Neu Sr. and Mrs. Joseph Flusche of Lindsay.

Homecoming - - -

Mrs. Joe Schmitz and family.

Oklahoma City and Mrs. C. B. dollars in the market. specially for the homecoming.

from Windthorst.

Other visitors from Dallas were Messrs, and Mmes, Max Flusche, Lawrence Flusche, Henry Flusche and family and Paul Devers and children. Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Fuhrmann were present from Terrell.

Among former residents now of Oklahoma spending the day were Messrs, and Mmes Henry Lueb of Madill and Bill and Pete Krebs of Nida.

The celebration gave Brother Michael Fuhrmann of Subiaco, Ark., vacationing with his family the Joe Fuhrmanns, and Father Herman Laux of Clarksville, Ark., on a visit with relatives, a



SPELLING CHAMP - Joel Montgomery, 12, of Denver, Colo., is this year's National Spelling Bee champion. First boy to win the title in five years, he spelled down 69 competitors at Washington, D.C. The winning word: "catamaran," a kind of raft or float and/or any twin-hulled craft.

chance to renew acquaintances Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmidlkofer and see friends they haven't seen in years.

Thursday, June 25, at 8:20 p.m. Leonard Schmitz and children Welcoming a grandson are Mr. and Mrs. Rosalie Cox of Dallas,

Livestock Industry Yields Quarter of **Texas Farm Income**

with the Kuntz family were growth of Texas, we sometimes Mr. and Mrs. Claude Billingsley overlook the important part that and sons of Albuquerque, N. M. the livestock industry plays in Mrs. Josephine Gehring and her the whole economy of our State. son and family, the Joe Gehrings Texas Ranchers produce annually of Dallas were greeting old for the market about 2,750,000,000 friends. Mr. and Mrs. Richard pounds of beef which makes the Schmitz and Airman Jimmy State second only to Iowa as the Schmitz of San Antonio and largest beef cattle producing Mrs. Wesley Stewart and daugh- State of the Nation. Cattle acter Florence Ann of Dallas en- count for almost a quarter of joyed the homecoming in com- the total farm income. Texas pany of their parents, Mr. and ranchers will sell during this year nearly 3,000,000,000 pounds of Mrs. Ben Tubb and children of live animals for about 500,000,000

Fallon of Sherman took in the . While ranching is one of the homecoming with members of the most important factors of our Gieb family and Paul Flusche of economy, its nature has changed Corpus Christi made the trip considerably during recent years. The number of farms and Exchanging pleasantries with in Texas, for instance, has deold times were Mr. and Mrs. A. clined from almost one-half mil-C. Flusche of Denison, the Frank lion in 1930 to 293 thousand in Walterscheids of Hereford and 1954, and the average acreage has Mr. and Mrs. Bill Laux of San gone up from 252 acres to 498. This parallels the country-wide Theo Schmitz had all his fam- trend, but the average acreage ily together for the day. Law- per farm or ranch in Texas is rence, Eugene and Pat Schmitz about twice that of the National and their families came from average. Texas is still the most Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Jake important ranching State in the Horn and children were present country with 83% of its farms and ranches producing cattle.

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doctor's office for a physical We desire to express our heartcheckup. After a thorough ex- felt thanks to friends and neighamination the doctor said: "Nerv- bors for their many expressions ous breakdown, debility; nothing of sympathy, for the flowers, and much to worry about. Get out the deeds of kindness at the in the country, take long walks death of our loved one. in the open air. No alcohol in any

"One cigar!" exclaimed the patient. "No, not that!"

"Do as I say," replied the doctor. "One cigar a day." Six weeks later the patient re-

turned. "How do you feel?" inquired the doctor. "Splendid. Fit as a fiddle," said the old man.

"And you liked it?" "Everything except the cigar, doctor," said the patient. "After all, at my age it wasn't easy to start smoking."

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The Family of Mrs. Martha Rennels

Mrs. Curtis Holland arrived Wednesday to spend a week with her mother, Mrs. Bob Yosten and other family members.





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66 of Kirk Family From Three States At Annual Reunion

pavillion Sunday for the annual rett of Gainesville. Kirk reunion.

ities of the swim pool in the afternoon

Gordon Martin gave the blessing before a sumptuous buffet dinner was served and after the meal the group held a short business meeting. They voted to At Annual Reunion donate twenty-five dollars to the Rosston ceemetery and elected Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Bailey to arrange next year's reunion in minger family was held Sunday Leonard Park.

Mrs. J. C. Kirk and two children, Wichita Falls, Abilene, Fort the Woodrow Kirks and two Worth, Pilot Point and Garland sons, Jimmy Kirk and his guest to join the relationship from here. Sharon Belz and W. M. Kirk, all of Muenster; Mr. and Mrs. ming for the children, picture Leonard Clark and Mrs. Graden who have joined the family since Bryant, all of Gainesville and last year's reunion was all lots Mrs. Bryant's guests, Mr. and of fun. Mrs. O. C. Griffin of Dallas.

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CONSTRUCTED OF HEAVY GAUGE METAL WITH A HANDSOME FINISH

Carr and children of Cyril, Okla., showed pictures they had taken | Mary Lou Vogel and and Jurl Carr of Marietta, Okla., with Perry Como. Mrs. Teddy Charlie Brown and daughter of Gremminger helped her children Fort Worth, Floyd Miller and with details. She's on a picture son of Keller, Kelley Bailey and with Perry Como and the child-Sixty-six descendants of C. P. J. B. Garrett and three daugh-ren, too. And there's one of the announcement has been made and Carrie Addie Kirk met in ters of Paducah, their guests singer with baby Robert Grem- of the approaching marriage of Gainesville at the Leonard Park Beverly Tobias and Cathy Gar- minger. It happened when the Mary Lou Vogel by her parents,

Messrs. and Mmes. Jesse D. Picture taking, talking over old Kirk and daughter of Grand Teddy Gremminger has his headtimes, and catching up on the lat- Prairie, Gordon Martin of Wichest family happenings were the ita Falls, Ether Jackson and Arorder of the day. The men also chie Jackson of Throckmorton, enjoyed pitching horseshoes and Meardith Teague of Denton, M. the youngsters enjoyed the facil- J. Kirk, David Kirk and daughter, Homer Ford and three daughters of Forestburg and R. D. Cross and son of Era.

More Than Eighty Of Gremminger Clan

Annual reunion of the Gremin City Park with more than 80 Relatives came from three of the Gremminger clan in atstates to attend. Present were tendance. They came from Olney,

Picnic dinner, visiting, swim-Allan Dale Eberhart, the Jack taking and getting acquainted Richardsons and son, Linda and with new babies and new brides

Adding interest to the general exchange of pleasantries were more of Saint Jo, W. C. Galmore little Wayne and Mary Gremand sons of Empire, La., Pete minger of Garland who proundly

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entertainer was making a tour of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vogel. She will the Kraft plant at Garland where become the bride of Naval Airquarters and Kathryn and the Mrs. Albert Hess in California. children stopped by at the right time. It was quite a party. The star is just as friendly as a next door neighbor, Kathryn said. He played with the children, gave autographs right and left, and posed for pictures.

Total attendance of 88 was Messrs. and Mmes. Glenn Hawkins and Bobby Howell of Fort Worth, Curtis Graham of Wichita Falls, Derwood Lynch and Frank Butler Jr., of Wichita Falls, Teddy Gremminger of Garland, Melvin Schumacher and Jerry Hess of Gainesville, Bill Gremminger of Abilene, Robert Mayer of Pilot Point, Mrs. Lena Wiesman of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Frank Butler of Olney.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gremminger, the Tommy Knabes, the John Knabes, Johnny Knabe, Mrs. Tony Gremminger, Mr. and Mrs. James Hess, and the following and their families, Messrs, and Mmes. Gary Hess, Maurice Pagel, Norbert Knabe, Leo Sicking Father Martin Fischer as a special

Mildred Fisher and David Shenk Will Wed Here Saturday

In a 7 p.m. service Saturday, July 4, Mildred Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher, will become the bride of David Shenk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Altone Shenk of Fort Collins, Colo. The nuptial mass will take place in Sacred Heart Church and the wedding reception will follow in the Public School dining room.

Both young people are in the Navy, stationed in Maryland, and are on leaves. They arrived here Monday night accompanied by from the Millers . . . gift to the Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newton. He birthday honorees will be best man in the wedding. pass to the Relax Theatre. The bride's two sisters, Clara and Emma Fisher of Fort Worth, will be her attendants and Dr. Ro- members of the Scout committee bert Bartlett of Colorado will be groomsman.

The groom's parents and other relatives and friends from Col- Robert Walterscheid, John Paul orado will be arriving during the Endres, Tommy Swirczynski, Roy week. Emma Fisher is here on a Hartman, Jerry Taylor, Danny three-week vacation from St. Yosten, Roy Wimmer and Virgil Joseph's School of Nursing and Swirezynski. Clara Fisher who is on duty at St. Joseph's Hospital will have several days off.

Mildred and David both have another year of duty in the at Bethesda and he is on duty at Bainbridge, Md. Their wedding trip will take them back to their

Leo Hess to Marry At California Base man Leo Hess, son of Mr. and The wedding will take place in the post chapel at Brown Field, Chula Vista, Calif., where Leo

Originally planned to be held in Muenster in June when Leo expected to be at home on leave, made up of the following who the wedding was re-arranged brought their families along: after his leave failed to materialize. He had an unexpected leave in February and no leave time left for June.

is stationed. The couple has set

Saturday, July 11, as the date.

Mary Lou, employed in Fort Worth since her graduation from Muenster High School in 1957, spent this year's vacation in California with friends, visited her fiance, and got a job in an aircraft plant at Chula Vista.

Leo was graduated from Sacred Heart High with the class of 1957 and enlisted in the Navy shortly afterwards. He was assigned to the Air Corps and was trained as a radioman. He has been serving aboard jet planes . . . has two more years of enlisted time.

Scouts' Fun Night Is Birthday Party For Ten Honorees

Monthly fun night for the Muenster Boy Scout troop Monday was a gala birthday celebration for ten members who have birthdays during the first six months of the year. This was the first of a semi-annual series to observe the Scouts' birthdays. Next celebration will honor boys whose birthday occur July through December.

The celebration this week was held at City Park and featured a swim party and wiener roast. Three big birthday cakes were treats from Scoutmaster and Mrs. Nick Miller, baked and served by Mrs. Miller. Another treat

Twenty-two of the 24 Scout members attended the party and were present with the boys.

The birthday honorees were Tommy Mosman, Dickie Schoech,

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The American Way LITTLE SHOTS

cussing out the government for and even applauded it so long taking such a big slice of his as we imagined that only the rich earnings away from him via the were being robbed. from the Big Shots who really poor are being hobbed, too. The

backs. On taxable incomes in ex- \$1,393; for an \$8,000 family, cess of \$200,000, the guy with the \$2,726. chin whiskers now takes 91 percent. As a matter of fact, if the kidding ourselves! Those who get Federal Government confiscated away with robbing the rich never all taxable income above \$100,000, hestitate to rob the poor as well. it would only be sufficient to run | We had better "get" this villian the government for 18 days.

In our present economy the citizen with an income of \$10,000 a year certainly is not considered to be a "Big Shot." Now, even if all income above \$10,000 were confiscated, it would only run the government for two months.

So, we "Little Shots" whose incomes are under \$10,000 per year Russia, and our international will have to continue, as we are moral decay on "they." Never now doing, to pay the vast bulk of the total Federal personal income tax. It can't be loaded onto the 'Big Shots." Our only relief group of northern radicals, or will come from our insisting that the Congress get off its wild ers, hack policians and many spending binge. Let's do just others. that! Remember each "Little Shot" has just as big a vote as each "Big Shot," and there are so many more of us. Our Washington legislators will act if enough of us let them know

Double-Cross Hero

ern, "Gunsmoke," did a remark- our businessmen, management able thing the other night. Its and the people of means. For villain was a thief who made they, too, are constantly seeking himself something of a hero by shorter hours, leisure, more holirobbing only the rich. No man days and in one way or another of modest means would lift a are just anxious to get their hand or voice against him.

Marshal Dillon, in frustrated anger, rebuked his fellow towns- our recent trip to Europe, we men for giving such a thief free learned that a sense of frantic rein. He warned them that the urgency exists among the people robbers of the rich will not hesi- of Europe to overtake and surtate, when expendient, to rob pass the United States in its pro-

of Dodge City finally stopped with the Russians, in addition to his own villian-but we have their blue print for us to go into not stopped ours!

For years this country has be infatuated with the thinly di guised socialism whose deceptive ly baited hook has been "soal A short while ago, a friend was the rich." We have condoned

Federal Income Tax. Said he: But now that the "welfare "They ought to be taking more state" is firmly entrenced, the total tax burden, open and hid-Well, it looks to this "Viewer" den, for a family of average that Uncle Sam can't really take means is now almost a third of any more from the Big Shots and annual income: for a \$3,500 famleave them with a shirt to their ily, \$1,059; for a \$4,500 family,

Soak only the rich? Let's stop before he steals all of us blind!

Starts at Grass Roots

We point the finger of blame for inflation, union trouble, welfare statism, national indebtedness, our weak-kneed policy with do we print "We,"

"They," it seems, consists of a troublesome and dictatorial lead-

Why can't we be honest with ourselves? Our troubles do not originate in Washington, New York or Philadelphia. Instead, they originate at the grass roots level. And brother, that's "we."

And among the "we" isn't altogether the labor leaders, union members and others we always point an accusing finger at. In-That perennially favorite West- stead in the "we" are some of hands in the public trough.

If we learned nothing else on ductive ability. We have known And so it proved. The Marshal all along that this was the case bankruptcy from inflation, in-

Who Gives Us Our Rights And Freedom? by John G. Bowen, Ph.D., editor of ALERT CATHOLIC MEN

On the Fourth of July it is na-tural for Americans to think of dom in a Godless society. This is American freedom and what it obvious in the case of atheistic means to each of us. Our fore Communism. Nations which deny fathers founded this country on the God end up denying the rights of belief that God gives all men cer- man. Those nations which attack tain basic rights which no man can God and religion often end up take away. To safeguard these fighting against the other freedoms rights, these men of early Ameri- which are so dear to the heart of

laration of Independence: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they

are endowed by their Creator with certain unalien-

able rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

we too often take our freedom for of educating our children only begranted. In time of war, we rally all our strength to defend our countright to it. try and our liberty; in some special crisis, we rise up to assert our rights as free men; on the Fourth of July we listen to speeches. But most of the time, we treat freedom as we do good health—we don't worry about it until there is danger of losing it.

vigilance is the price of liberty. in Russia and China today. Unless we understand the basis of our freedom, we may permit our rights to be whittled away. Unless God-given rights, it is not really that way!

can history proclaimed their beliefs to the whole world in the Dec-

Even here at home, we must realize that only freedom which is based on God can safely endure. If basic rights were subject to popular will then the freedom of minorities would be subject to the whims of a majority.

LET US look at one important example. Parents have the right and the obligation to supervise the education of their children. This right is independent of and superfor to the rights of the State. In IT IS regrettable, however, that fact, the State receives the right

But if rights come only from majorities, then by a majority vote our private schools could be abolished. In fact, strangers could be as a ditch digger, an artist, or a doctor. The family would have But there is another side to the nothing to say about the matter. picture. It is said that eternal This is exactly what is happening

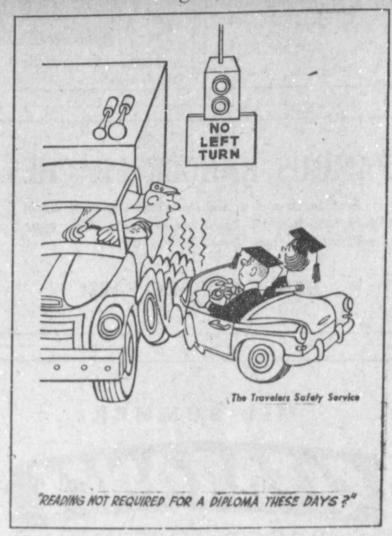
FORTUNATELY, our Republic was founded upon the belief in freedom is founded on the idea of God-given rights. Let's keep it

† Paulist Feature Service, Washington 17, D. C.

debtedness and waste in due to house stream lined operations. time. But they are enemies, Their labor is cheaper. Their whereas these other European cost of living less. They're willing countries are either strong to work and sacrifice to achieve friends, or at best luke warm their goal. ones. But they are after us in a But are we willing to meet this signs of winning.

ing constructed all over Europe fend it against our enemies?

competitive economic battle, competition from them as well which they're already showing as enemies in order to maintain our standard of living, bring The Luckless Legion by Irwin Caplan

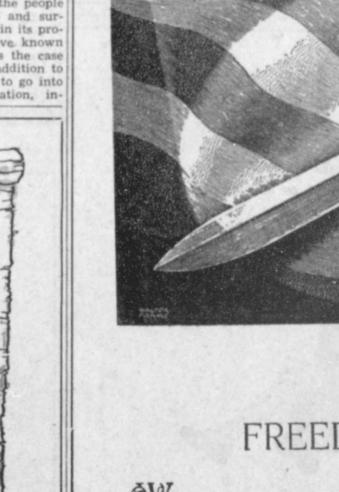


Drivers under 25 were involved in 27% of the fatal accidents in 1958.

Watchman.

cay either.

There is little evidence in Senator Paul H. Douglas is this in the grass roots sections shocked to discover 721 retired of our nation. "We," like all the military officers with rank of people of our nation, are most colonel, Navy captain, or higher interested in days off, more lei- in the employ of 88 of the 100 sure and more pay for less work. biggest defense constructors. Per-Clemo Clements in Panola haps someone should tell him that retired officers can be patriots, too; that their experience is "If a man would give his needed by both buyer and seller; soul the same attention he gives that it is honorable to receive pay Tremendous buildings are be- solvency to our country and de- his teeth, his soul might not de- from business as well as from the taxpayer.

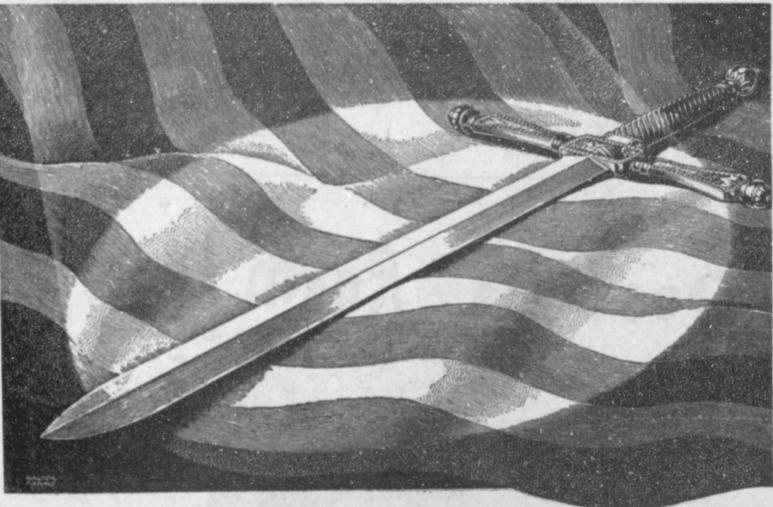


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Beef Production in Texas Shows Big Gains in 10 Years

By John C. White

ended, Texas cattlemen have pre- factor. vailed over staggering odds. For not only have they replenished and replaced their drouth-deplet- covery that milo would produce pre-drouth level of 1949.

Texas, however, the story has of the country for finishing.

been as much one of progress in | Cattle for commercial feeding | a degreee as have numbers of

In the Panhandle and other parts of West Texas, the dis-

methods of production as in in- are procured from local ranches cattle increased crease which will likely keep and also from East Texas which Shows 17% 10-Year Cattle In- ishing in areas where comparage 50-100 head on feed, the out front in progress and productively few existed before. Local Texas-size commercial feed-lots tion of the nation's livestock. In the two short years since production of feed grains for often handle from 4,000 to 5,000 the infamous seven-year drouth finishing has also been a prime head. On a ration of milo, cottonseed meal, cottonseed hulls for roughage and milo bundle feed steers often show gains of from 21/4-21/2 pounds daily.

ed herds; they have managed so much feed per acre, and that Of course, pasture and hay are to increase Texas cattle pro- cattle eating this grain would the backbone of beef cattle production to 17 percent above the make such efficient gains have duction in the South, and imbrought about much large-scale proved range and forage con-The bounce-back for Texas feeding, and more cattle today ditions have helped bring about cattle has been simultaneous with are being fed locally in drylot the impressive performance gains of now, the American farmer is a general surge in beef pro- than are going to slaughter right of Southern cattle. Quality of duction throughout the south. In off grass or moving to other parts cattle in Texas and the South ducer in the world. have improved to as astounding

The future of agriculture in has shown a marked increase in Texas and the South lies to a

Farmer Leads Industrial Parade

When you think of productivity - as many do in these days of labor disputes and the inflation spiral - consider the farmer. We can remember when it was popular to think of him as inefficient — but picturesque. As probably the most efficient pro-

Statistics on farm labor are a bit sketchy compared with the elaborate data available on industry, but they are none the less impressive. In 1940, for example, the labor of one farm worker supplied 11 other citizens with food and fiber, while today, a single worker meets the more For This Weekend elaborate needs of 24 fellow Americans. Today - with 30 percent less farm employment than ever before.

The change in farmers is not, take turns in attendance. of course, that they're bigger or stronger. It's just that they are smarter. As an indication, there were 1,000 tractors (straw-burners, mostly) on US farms in 1910 than individually and the boys - and 4, 700,000 in 1958! Since 1940, tractors have multiplied for merit badges and advancethree times, grain combines five times and corn-pickers seven

Man's deeds attract more attention than his creeds.



Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wolf In Spite of Drouth, Texas finishing enterprises now flour- the farm feedlot with its aver- cant that Texas contnues to stay Houston and on Sunday afternoon attended the wedding of a niece, Rosc Marie Ankenbruck. The Bernard Wolfs stopped at College Station to be joined by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Klement and son Chris and all attended a reception at the bride's home after the ceremony.

Rose Marie has visited here often with her cousins. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Loash Wolf, also generally known locally.

The Muensterites visited with Lou Rena and Mitchell Wolf. John David Meurer and Wilbert Vogel, who were at the wedding. Charlotte remained to spend a week's vacation with her sister.

Hike and Campout On Scout Program

Arrangements have been made and a full program outlined for a weekend hike and campout for and 43 million more population the local Boy Scout troop. All the than in 1940 - the farmer is boys and Scoutmaster Nick Milsupplying more nourishment and ler will participate Friday evenmore raw material per capita ing through Sunday and members of the Scout committee will

Activity begins Friday at 5:30 p.m. with a hike to the camp site at Voths lake south of town. Cooking will be in patrols, rather will be working at various tasks ment. Passing tests will be a Sunday morning feature.

The program includes track study, mark off a four acre tract, observation hikes and related outdoor activity. For fun there will be games and swimming. The boys will break camp at 2:30 Sunday afternoon and have a final swim party before starting back home.

On the Scout program for the last week of July is an outing at Lake Texoma Boy Scout Camp. For six days Scoutmaster Miller and 16 of his boys will be having action-filled days. The camp program will center on water sports, water safety, life saving courses and will include swimming and fishing for added entertainment.

Two Couples Have First Get-Together In Eighteen Years

Friends who hadn't seen each other in 18 years, but who kept in touch through letters, met again Saturday. The two couples are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel and Mr. and Mrs. George Leppla of Lima, Ohio.

Occasion for the visit was the national convention of Gold Star Mothers in Dallas. The Lepplas invited the Weinzapfels to join them for some of the events and they got together at Dr. Austin's Dude Ranch at Grapevine where the conventioneers had an outing and supper. More than 350 Gold Star Mothers were present.

The Weinzapfels and the Lepplas met in California in 1941 when they were out there visiting their sons, Ensign Robert Weinzapfel and John Leppla, who were roommates first in training and then again abroad the Aircraft Carrier Lexington. Both boys lost their lives within about a year's time after their parents' visit. And the parents kept in touch.

Tuesday night the Weinzapfels were guests of the Ohio couple for the closing banquet of the convention and Mr. and Mrs. Leppla came to Muenster to spend overnight and Wednesday enroute back home.

Going to Dallas, the Weinzap fels visited first in Fort Worth in the home of their daughter and family, the Hugh Jacksons. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson are in New York now on a combined business and pleasure trip. Mary Weinzapfel is staying with the Jackson children, commuting from there to Denton for classes at NTSC where she is taking a

summer course. Mr. and Mrs. Weinzapfel also had a short visit with former Muensterite E. P. Buckley at his Grapevine home. His conversation centered on his new grandson . . . he had just returned from a visit in Houston where he got acquainted with the baby. Mrs. Buckley stayed there for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. A. P. La Rose and fam-

The salesman stared doubtfully at the formidable looking animal lying on the doorstep. "What breed is your dog?" he asked the lady of the house.

"Don't rightly know," she answered. "My brother sent it from Africa." "Well," said the saleman, hes-

itantly, "it's the queerest dog I've ever seen." The lady nodded. "You should have seen it before we cut its mane off."





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Local News BRIEFS

Norris City, had an operation in Willie L. Ulich offers suggestions the Evansville, Ind., hospital. for preventing such accidents. Deckers and their two sons of a job for a mature person. Carmi, Ill., who have a week's Tractors are involved in 35

this week is being spent at Three Rivers. They are guests of Vic's brother, Leo Hartman, and are visiting other members of the

Mrs. Joe Russell and Mrs. Thurman Reid helped conduct Vacation Bible School at the Myra Baptist Church the past two weeks. They and Mrs. Clarence Mathews conducted the beginner class with 18 enrolled. Total enrollment in the school was 75. Commencement program featured presentation of certificates by the pastor, Rev. H. C. Stump, and a display of arts and crafts, handwork of the

Mrs. Clyde Fisher and children with little warning. was spent at Eureka Springs, Ark., with her parents, Mr. and Age No Handicap Mrs. Rudolph Grill of Midlothian, Ill., who were at their summer camp there. Sixth wedding anniversary of Clyde and Polly came up while they were together and the day was marked with a big decorated cake.

granddaughters, Rita and Linda and frequent choir rehearals. Fisher, have returned from a vacation visit with relatives in Oklahoma City and Midwest, Oklahoma.

Mrs. William Bergman, who hasn't let a brozen right arm slow her down, had visitors Sunher son and his wife, the Tony Bergmans of Ardmore. And spending this week with her, through Thursday, was a granddaughter, Temply Bergman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Bergman of Ardmore.

Mrs. Joe Luke's cousin, Mrs. per cent per year. Oliver Stone of Robstown was a visitor here Thursday, spending the day with Mr. and Mrs. Luke. She took time out from a visit in Mineral Wells to drive to Muenster while she was that

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hoffman and son Wayne of Windthorst drove to Muenster to spend Sunday with his mother and family.

Elaine said it wouldn't be a vacation unless it was in Galveston and so the Earle Ottos spent a week in the coast city 'almost living on the beach and in the water."

Mary Pick has a three-week vacation from St. Joseph's School of Nursing in Fort Worth and is here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pick.

Over 1,100 Deaths Caused Annually by Tractor Accidents

College Station - Ignorance and carelessness in using farm machinery are sure ways to make the headlines. Records show that Mrs. Ray Swirczynski's one- more than 1,100 fatalities in the week vacation in Illinois United States each year are stretched to two weeks after her caused by tractor accidents. Exsister, Mrs. Lawrence Bruce of tension Agricultural Engineer

Alta stayed to be at her bedside A child's safety is a parent's . . left after she was over the responsibility, he says. Teach worst and on the road to recov- children the importance of safety ery. Bringing Mrs. Swirczynski and point out dangers involved back to Muenster were her bro- in the use of machinery. Emther and his wife, the Arnold phasize that operating a tractor is

percent of all farm accidents making it the Number One farm Vacation for Mr. and Mrs. Vic- killer. Forty percent of all tractor Hartman and daughter Patsy tor accidents are fatal to the operator.

Chances of an upset, points out the engineer, increase four times when speed is doubled. If possible, lock brake pedals together when driving on the open highway. Use brakes cautiously and keep them evenly adjusted.

Other safety suggestions by Ulich are: throttle down before making turns, do not carry extra riders on either the tractor or on trailed implements, and avoid climbing steep banks with the tractor since overturns are one of the chief causes of tractor accidents.

Be careful when you work. Often ditches, rocks and stumps are hidden by tall grass or brush Week's vacation for Mr. and and the tractor may overturn

TORRINGTON, Conn. - Every day, despite the weather, Miss Julia Carroll arrives at St. Francis Church before 7 a.m. to play the church organ and act as choir director. In addition to playing each day she is on hand for even-Mrs. Frank Kathman and ing services, weddings, funerals Miss Carroll is 93.

> Dad: "Why didn't you play school with your sisters?" Kid: "I did I played I was ab-

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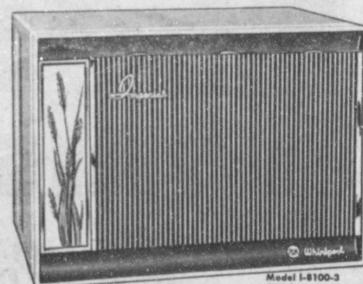
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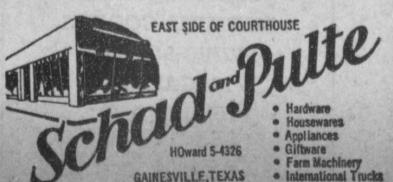


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Precautions Listed For Vacation Travel

By Safety Expert
AUSTIN. June 11 — J. O.
Musick, general manager of the Texas Safety Association, warned Texans today that increased travel during the peak vacation months of June, July and August could -- on the basis of past records bring a traffic toll of more than 650 deaths and 81,000

"This, of course, does not have to happen," Musick said. "The size of the actual toll will depend entirely on how many drivers heed or fail to heed a few common sense rules that could save their lives and the lives of their and heed traffic warning signs 6th Birthday, Fun friends and neighbors."

Musick emphasized seven basic rules that will assure vacationers your destination last in importof a much higher degree of safety ance and your safe arrival first. in their travel, they are:

1. Have a complete service check on the car; brakes, tires, the road and take a nap. steering, lights and windshield

2. Be extra careful on strange roads.

or below, on the open road. Read place for irritable drivers.



HE WANTED THE WHOLE TOWN TO KNOW-No one in Wethersfield, Conn., had any doubts about why Mrs. Matthew Rini went to the hospital. Not if they happened to be skygazing. Mile-tall letiers told the story. The Rinis have three daughters, too.

and signals.

4. Put the time of arrival at For Tim Hartman

5. Don't drive too long, let someone else drive, or get off

6. Watch for pedestrians and animals along the highway.

7. Remember, you are on va-3. Hold you speed to 60 mph, ous; streets and highways are no with his uncle and aunt, the much quicker than they will

Being six years old was real day. fun for Tim Hartman who is telling that his sixth birthday was the best ever.

Tim left his parents, the Leonard Hartmans, for the first time camp. to spend almost a full week away cation, so be patient and courte- from home. He was in Crockett Donald Bayers, and came home money.

Saturday with his aunt Della on the train as a part of the celebraand Saturday was his birth-

Mrs. Bayer is spending this her husband is chaperoning a group of 4-H clubbers at summer

Most men will lend a hand

Local News BRIEFS

Vacation here ended Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley and baby son Jeff of Fort Worth who were guests of her parents and family, the Henry Henscheids. While they were here the visitors, accompanied by her mother and Mrs. Paul Fetsch drove to San Antonio to see the Fiusche Sisters at Our Lady of the Lake Convent. Sister Josephine, 81, who three week earlier had surgery on a broken hip was up and around again, sent regards to all the folks here and said tion. It was his first train ride thanks for greeting cards, prayers and other rememberances during her illness. The group also saw Sister Ann Theodore Wiesweek with family members while man, Sister Christina Flusche and Sister Mary Lin Koesler.

> Kathleen Richter returned to Dallas Monday after a three-day visit with her father, W. T. Richter and other family mem-

> Visitors Thursday with W. T. Richter and the Harold Walterscheids were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richter of Pauls Vailey, Okla. The visitors also enjoyed seeing Clara Richter of Dallas, spending a week's vacation with her dad.

Tenth Anniversary

Tenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Endres brought a surprise party at the Reiter and family. home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fuhrman Sunday evening. Gathering for the occasion were Fuhrman family members, Gilbert's parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Endres, and Alphonse and Miss Theresa Luke. Cards and dominoes furnished diversion and Mrs. Fuhrman served refreshments.

Joe Russells Have Family Gathering

Twenty-two family members were together here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Russell Saturday when her parents and brothers and their families were on vacation visits.

The guests were Mrs. Russell's dad and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bounds of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bounds and two daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bounds and four children, all of Lubbock.

The Ray Bounds spent the lat-ter part of last week, left Saturday night, but were here when the rest of the visitors arrived Saturday. They stayed through

Willie Wins Watch On Super Service

lia service station operator here, is a jackpot winner in the Magnolia Petroleum Company's program of evaluating the services rendered at its representative stations.

He received a 17-jewel gold wrist watch. Silver dollars are also given as lesser awards in the program.

Professional shoppers, cannot be distinguished from other customers, are buying gascline at Mobil stations to observe the service and selling efforts of dealers and their employees. They are making thousands of calls on Mobil stations throughout the country from May to

4 Generations Meet For Walter Reunion

Four generations of the John Walter family were together in reunion while Master Sgt. Alfred Walter was here on leave from Hawaii and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everette and children of Olney, Ill., were vacationing with relatives.

More than 70 members of the family gathered at Muenster City Park with covered dishes for a picnic supper. Alfred showed movies from Hawaii, Joe Walter showed colored slides and the children went swimming. And there was a round of picture taking to keep memories of the reunion bright.

Only one of the Walter children was missing: Mrs. John O'Dowd and her husband and son of Houston. Sgt. Walter went from here to Houston to visit his sister. He left Sunday. The Everettes started home the day be-

Joining the group here from out of town were Joe Walter and sons, the Randy Bayers and the Bill Grahams of Gainesville and the James Bayers of Valley View.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walterscheid and daughters Jeanette and Doris Jean of Hereford were weekend houseguest of the Al Walterscheids here and were among those attending the homecoming celebration at Lindsay Sunday.

Mrs. Melton Vrla of Mesquite is visiting her mother, Mrs. Hilda

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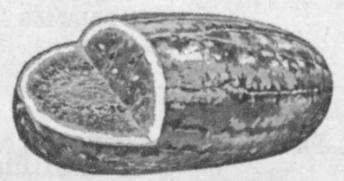
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HUMPHREY AND FRIEND (?) -Grinning 'gator and cross cat make a "strange pals" picture to end all such animal-world oddities. Despite the cat's grumpy expression, the creatures get along famously. So says Mrs. Isobel Ccle, of Winton, England, who makes the papers periodically with a picture of her weird pet.

Marysville News By Mrs. B. G. Lyons

MARYSVILLE - Mrs. Hattie Burk of Myra is spending a few days here with her son and family, the Nig Wilsons.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richey Richey, at the home of his daugh-

Davidsons, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fattig and daughter Sharon of Burns City were guests of friends here Sunday and had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Lyons. Other visits were made with Oliver Walker and his sister, Mrs. Alys

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Graye, and the Marvin Doughtys. Mrs. Fattig is remembered as the former Topsy Snider, daughter of Mrs. Emma McElreath, formerly of Marysville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bo Snow of Kaufman left Monday after a several days' visit with her parents, the W. F. Davidsons. They all attended church services at Whaley Memorial Methodist Church in were in Gainesville Sunday Gainesville Sunday morning to evening to visit her father, Sam hear Rev. Charles Garrett's sermon. Mrs. Davidson attended ter and family, the Tom Bin- Bible school with Rev. Garrett wells on Voth land south of town Mrs. O. B. Seigmund and son and Mrs. Snow left to return Chapman in Oklahoma. Orville Joe of Walnut Bend visited her home they were accompanied by daughter and family, the Charles four nieces, Rebecca and Barbara Davidson and Elizabeth and borhood friends help Marianne Reba Roe of Westview. The girls Felderhoff celebrate seventh are having a week's vacation.

> Danny Wilson, 13, and Judy about 20 motorcycle fans a Richey, 5, shared honors at an the races held here Sunday. ice cream supper Saturday evening, with Danny's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nig Wilson entertaining in their home. Others present were Judy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richey, the grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rich-ey, Larry Richey, Mr. Wilson's Luttmer, former resident, who sister, Mrs. Glenn Covington, her Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson of Muenster.

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June 30, 1939

Farmers and business men propose soil conservation for the entire county and hope to get technical and mechanical help. Threshing season is further delayed by more rain. Two tests Malone joins Ben Seyler Motor Company as bookkeeper. Neigh-Felderhoff celebrate seventh birthday. The Ben Luke home was the scene of a party for about 20 motorcycle fans after

15 YEARS AGO June 30, 1944

Fire at Main Hotel Monday died in Oregon. Soldier Ray husband and family of Sivells Wilde of Mississippi is here for a three-day visit. Alphonse Felderhoff writes of recovering from wounds received in action in France June 8; is hospitalized in England. Joe Hess writes that he is a patient in a hospital in Italy recovered from rifle wounds received fighting in Italy June 1. Emil Rohmer and Owen Harrison meet in Hawaii. Joe Ezell takes over management of Jimmy's Cafe. Big crowd sees John Mack Brown and fout other movie stars in Gainesville selling bonds during current war bond drive.

10 YEARS AGO July 1, 1949

Biggest event yet planned as church benefit for Independence Day celebration. Harvest continues after two days delay for .70 inch rain. Elsie Fuhrman and Gilbert Endres marry here. Robert Gruber and his sister Margaret Gruber have returned from a vacation trip to New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona, California, Nevada, Utah, Kansas and Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Zimmerer were in San Antonio to attend the religious investiture of their daughter Florence, now Sister Barbara James. Mrs. John Furbach of Amarillo visited here three days of the week. The Tony Wiesmans and daughter Gladys are vacationing in New Mexico. Frank Kathman has bought the John Tempel house, until recently occupied by the Johnny Mos-ter family. New arrivals: girls for the Alphonse Reiters and M. L. McGowans; a boy for the Herbert Hundts.

5 YEARS AGO

July 2, 1954

Population of 1093 revealed for Muenster in city's census and survey. Tuggle and Yosten open garage as successor to Bezner Motor Co. Arthur Endres is named district deputy of Knights of Columbus. Mrs. Joe Lehnertz VFW Mother of the Year, gets plaque at State Convention in Fort Worth. J. W. Fisher is elected to head Fourth Degree KC Assembly. Dolores Grem-minger and Bobby Howell of Fort Worth say wedding vows here. Mrs. J. S. Horn is back at home after spending two weeks at Windthorst where she operated the telephone exchange for her son. Jake Horn, while he and his family were on vacation in Glen Rose. Windthorst plans to celebrate silver jubilee of Father Anthony Schroeder now of Altus, Ark., on July 7.

A man of Scottish descent was attracting much attention in the hotel lobby with his tales of accomplishments.

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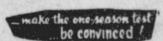


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Elfrieda Block and Leo Wagner Pledge Vows During Mass

In an exchange of wedding vows in St. Peter's Church at Lindsay Saturday Elfrieda Block, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Block of Lindsay became the bride of Leo Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagner of Perry,

The bride's uncle, Rev. Herman Laux of Clarksville, Ark., performed the double ring ceremony and officiated at the nuptial high mass at 9 o'clock in the morning. White gladioli and greenery adorned the altar and St. Cecilia's choir and Mrs. William

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The bride wore a formal gown of Venician lace and crystal tulle ered sleeves extending in deep George Schmidlkofer assisted as families. points over her hands. The aisle wide lace skirt was designed with a front panel of lace and tulle in alternate tiers. Her fingertip length veil of illusion was caught to a pearl tiara and she carried gardenias on top of a white prayer book. Mr. Block escorted his daughter to the altar and gave her in marriage.

Bride's attendants were sisters of the couple, Patty Block of Lindsay and Jo Ann Wagner of Perry. They were dressed alike in waltz length nile green bouffants of silk organza over taffeta with matching head pieces and bracelet length mitts and carried cascades of deep pink carnations.

George Wagner of Perry was best man for his brother and Benedict Janda of Ponca City was groomsman.

Wedding day festivities included breakfast for the bridal party and parents in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. John Kuntz at Valley View, buffet lunch for family members in the Lindsay Parish Hall at noon and a reception and dinner in the hall in the evening. Mrs. John Loerwald and Mrs. Raymond Hermes registered the guests.

When the couple left on a short honeymoon she was wearing a blue outfit with white and black patent accessories. They will make their home in Perry, Okla., where he is employed.

Lindsay News

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schmidlkofer are Sgt. Frank Jaks and his wife Frieda and their son Frank Jr. The Fort Benning, Ga., where he will attend officers training school. While he's in Georgia, Frieda and the boy will stay here. She is Mrs. Schmidlkofer's cousin from near Munich, Germany. They came to the states in April this year and have been in North Carolina where he was on duty with the army. Mrs. Schmidlkofer visited them when she was in Germany last summer. Also with the Schmidlkofers for an indefinite stay is her uncle Max Maier of

Mr. and Mrs. William Hermes were among those attending the state convention of the Catholic State League in Shiner and before returning visited relatives in West. The Hermes children Cheryl and Demise stayed with their grandparents, the Clem Hofbauers in Muenster, and Debbie and Alyce vacationed in Terrell with an uncle and aunt, the Ewald Fuhrmanns.

Naval Airman Jere Friske will be flying in from Memphis,

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end with his parents, the Martin The seven pound one ounce boy Friskes. But it won't be a family arrived at Gainesville Sanitar- blishment of a state religion; it reunion this time. The all-family ium June 25 and is a playmate get-together took place while the for Judy. The grandparents are prchibit the growth and develop-Friskes' daughter and family, the Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schmidlkofer Glenn Catheys were here from and Mr and Mrs. Conrad Flusche California. Others present then of Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. John P. for a total of 18 were the Barney Neu Sr. and Mrs. Joseph Flusche Sandmanns and son of Dallas, are the great-grandparents. the Ray Lueb family of Oklahoma City and the Alvin Fuhrmans of Muenster. Jere is settled at new work at a new station now. He

the first homecoming at Lindsay. Mrs. Flusche remained for a and family.

Norman, Okla., to Memphis.

Tenn, to spend the holiday week- | godparents for their nephew. | Confetti - - -

Trip to Shiner as a delegate to the Catholic State League convention was also an opportunity for Mrs. Lawrence Zimmerer to was transferred recently from visit relatives in San Antonio. She enjoyed seeing her aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Flusche Sisters Josephine, Cordula, Conand daughter Evelyn of Decatur stantia and Emerita (Flusche), visited Sunday in the home of her cousin Sister Ann Theodore Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmidlkofer (Wiesman), and her husband's to get acquainted with their first aunt, Sister Fortunata (Zimgrandson, Stephen Joseph, And merer). She also saw a number they were among those attending of her husband's cousins. Sister Josephine, 81, who had undergone surgery for a broken hip week's visit with her daughter June 1, was gettting along fine. Sister Emerita who had serious surgery some time ago was also The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. on the road to recovery. On the over satin with a full chapel Joe Schmidlkofer was named way back to Lindsay, Mrs. Zimtrain. The dipped basque bodice Stephen Joseph at his baptism merer stopped in Dallas for a was fashioned with a scalloped Tuesday morning. Father Alcuin visit with her brothers Urban Nations. At the insistence of crescent neckline and long tap- Kubis officiated and Mr. and Mrs. and Andy Flusche and their Russia our country and other so-

ment of a religious state."

In reply to the favorite contention that Freethinkers are humiliated by the phrase, the judge replied that the First Amendment does not grant disbelievers preference over those who believe in God, and who, in pledging their allegiance. choose to express that belief.

The irony here is that only three out of every hundred Americans deny the existence of God. Yet the representatives of this tiny minority are seeking to impose their wishes on the big majority of other people. More important even than the

majority's right is God's right. After all, we should be aware that the Supreme Being, too, is offered when the phrase is taken out of the pledge.

This is the thought which should make all of us deplore official procedure in the United called Christian countries agreed

to break the age-old custom of prayer. We chose to offend God in order not to offend the comwas not intended to prevent or munists. What a shameful surrender! What a desecration of our rich religious heritage!

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