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As the big hassle continues between the government and the New York Times and the Washington Post, it's becoming rather obvious that neither side is clearly in the right. This is a time when our choice ought to be gray instead of black or white. Both sides can be charged with misbehavior and the preferred way of resolving the issue is to apply

On the one side we have the two publications along Heart Church and burial folwith lots of other liberals in and out of government who tery. are too eager to point out our official faults or misdeeds regardless of the ill effect they might have on national honor or prestige. In this case they were pointing the finger at a misdeed of the former administration in support of their favorite contention that we're all wrong in the war and ought to pull out immediately to sort of atone for our guilt.

a policy somewhere between

Well the fact is that the facts revealed are highly embarrassing to LBJ. They show that he was actually committed to escalating our involvement while making political promises to keep out. They present his wrong doing as proof that our entire policy on the war is

Furthermore they assume a high and mighty attitude in presuming they have a right to expose the contents of secret documents. What's to become of national security when the liberals throw the spotlight on any material that disloyal and unpatriotic characters can sneak to them? What's the possible effect if the continued tattling to the world discloses military facts which really are top secret?

Of course this kind of shenanwhich have been exposed by with the Army in Hawaii. the publications. Now we know of at least some political deeds are kept from the public under a phony claim of national security?

So we say shame on both parties in the quarrel. The entire country can rightfully resent LBJ's deceit in accusing Goldwater of being trigger happy when he himself was planning to pull the trigger. That resentment is intensified ler, was ordaind to the priestas we think of the long drawn out no win policy while knowing that Goldwater would have Leo into church before the 5 fought to win and would have p.m. Mass of thanksgiving 25 years ago was carried into ended the war honorably years

We say shame on the others who were involved in the fraud and any other misdeeds Mosman of Dallas, a cousin, as included in the document. But deacon. we are equally resentful to the liberal smart alecs who try to tell everything regardless

problem. We have to choose the jubilarian; Susan Koesler ler, sister of the jubilarian and between two evils. If publica- carrying Father Leo's first Father Leo. tion is prevented there's a big communion candle, Diann chance that more political guilt Caplinger and Mary Lin Koesmay remain successfully hid- ler carrying bouquets of red den behind a label of official roses and red carnations, and secrecy. But if publication is Mary Kay Caplinger and Barallowed our country can pos- bara Koesler carrying baskets sibly be hurt by exposing some of wheat sheaves and grapes, of our valid official secrets. symbolic of the holy sacrifice. Under the circumstances it's Family members with Mother Mary Lin Koesler, a sister of hard to say whether this thing Koesler in the lead made up ought to be squelched or ex- the rest of the procession. posed.

to mind. The document ought to Danglmayr, Father Pacidus Lodes of Vinita, Okla., Mr. and be thoroughly studied by men Eckart who was master of Mrs. John E. Williams of Wichof integrity and judgment who ceremonies, and Fathers Damwould delete every item which ian Wewers of Lindsay, Bede really deserves to be classified Mitchel and Leonard Wangler. ler of Sherman, the Tony Heras top secret. And then make the document available to all niversary sermon. the news media, not just those

problem. Who are the men ry Caplinger was first scripof integrity and judgment who ture reader; Rudy Koesler was should be entrusted with edit- second scripture reader, and ing the document before its the Rev. Jerry Mosman read

It's frustrating to admit that we finally came to this dilemma. Not because we doubt the existence of the character and morality to make up such a but rather because commi" politi s undoubtedly would dictate the makeup of the group. And then one would have to wonder whether they are really representing us the people or trying primarily to do a good political job.

Pardon the cynicism, but it is really difficult to escape this attitude. Our national government is so completely saturated with partisan poli-

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Funeral Services Held Thursday for Mrs. Ed Eberhart

Mrs. Ed Eberhart, 70, died suddenly at her home here early Tuesday after being in failing health for several years. She had spent most of her ifetime in Muenster.

Funeral services were held Thursday at 10 a.m. in Sacred lowed in Sacred Heart Ceme-

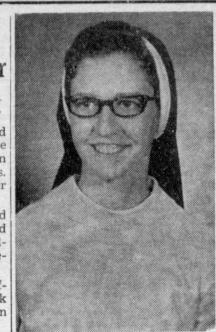
Father Bede Mitchel was officiating minister and Nick Miller Funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

Rosary was recited at the Miller Chapel Wednesday at 4 p.m. followed by a wake service at 8 p.m.

Bearers were grandsons: Jimmy Eberhart, Larry Eberhart, Mike Eberhart, James and William Flusche, David Krahl, Bobby Sicking and Chris Stelzer.

brought to Muenster by her of a few years when they lived term opens. at Gainesville she was at home

Surviving are her husband; two sons, Walter of Gainesville Date is July 31 and Herman of Muenster; four | Saturday, July 31, is the daughters, Mrs. Ray Sicking date for the Jaycees ninth andied of accidental injuries in An extra event will be a igan is no worse than some November 1957 while serving dance, probably on the tennis



CUM LAUDE GRADUATE Sister Patricia Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zimmerer, was graduated cum laude with a B.A. degree in elementary education at commencement exercises at St. Scholastica College, Duluth, Minn. She attended Holy Angels Academy, the University The former Minnie Tempel of Arkansas during her freshwas born Jan. 26, 1901, in man and sophomore years and Champaign, Ill., and was studied the past two years at St. Scholastica's where she is parents, the Joe Tempels, a member of Alpha Chi honorwhen she was about two years ary sorority. She will teach at old. She married Mr. Eberhart Blessed Sacrament School in here and with the exception Jonesboro, Ark., when the fall

Jaycee Fish Fry

of Myra, Mrs. William Flusche nual fish fry. Chairman Ted of Lindsay, Mrs. Julius Stel- Henscheid announced the date er of Post and Mrs. Eddie this week explaining that most Krahl of Muenster; 30 grand- members prefer Saturday bedren, and one sister Mrs. Tony their jobs, and they also think Trubenbach Sr. of Muenster. that most people will find it A son, M.Sgt. Bill Eberhart more convenient to come then.

dirty linen which was hidden by putting the top secret label Father Leo Koesler, OSB, Celebrates

mony in Sacred Heart Church Paul Caplinger ushered. and a reception and dinner in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Father Leo Koesler, OSB, celebrated his silver sacerdotal jubilee last Saturday, June 19.

The fifty year old Benedictine monk, son of Mrs. Alfons Koesler and the late Mr. Koeshood June 15, 1946.

A procession escorted Father which he celebrated with Father Joseph Fuhrmann of Van Buren, Ark., an uncle, as concelebrant, and Rev. Mr. Jerry

Leading the procession were main table. nephews: Joe Koesler, cross bearer, and Freddy and Karl of how it will hurt the country. Koesler, Charles Koesler and Randy Hermes, acolytes, fol-Obviously this brings up a lowed by flower girls, nieces of

One possible solution comes were the Most Rev. Bishop A. ler and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Father Leo preached his an-

Mrs. Tommy Dankesreiter, a who slant their stories to niece, was organist. Nephews make our country look bad. of the celebrant, Bob Caplin-But that leads to another ger of Dallas, was lector; Jerthe Gospel.

> In the offertory procession the priestly stole was carried to the altar by Mrs. Koesler for her son; Mrs. Tony Hermes, his sister, presented the ciborium and large host; and ony Koesler, a brother, presented the water and wine.

In group singing, "Maria zu Lieben" was the entrance hymn with "Accept Almighty Father" at the offertory, and High School will conduct an-"O Sacrament Most Holy" at other scrap paper drive Satthe communion. For the recessional it was "Grosser Gott."

Floral arrangements on the have it out at the curb by 9 Starla and Renee of San An- putting them in a garbage can main altar combined white stock, purple gladioli, wheat sheaves and grapes.

Nephews of the jubilarian, quicker pick up.

With solemnity and cere-|Ralph Hermes of Lindsay and

Jubilee Banquet

At 7 p.m. the honoree's family, other relatives and friends accompanied him to the KC Hall for a catered jubilee banquet. Miss Christi Koesler, a niece, registered 102 guests. Another niece Miss Gretchen Koesler, took family pictures.

On the registration table was the white satin pillow on which church in procession. Tables were decorated with silvered vy, silver candles and sheaves of wheat.

A handsome cake, a replica of an open missal, was on the

For the after-dinner program Norbert Koesler, a brother, was master of ceremonies. He introduced speakers Father Placidus, Sister Corrine Koes-

Festivities concluded with a German and English song fest finished and also a report by to guitar and piano accom- Sheriff Bill Pratt saying that paniment by Bob Caplinger, deputies are on the job here stalled by TP&L workers. Sonny Walterscheid and Mrs. Lawrence Lodes.

the honoree who came from San Antonio with Sister Cor-Present in the sanctuary rine, Mr. and Mrs. Max Koes-Hermes and Gretchen Koesmes family of Lindsay, the Mark Hermeses and Marie Geray of Gainesville and Sisters Francesca Walterscheid, Martha Faecke and Agnes Endres of Fort Worth.

Father Leo was born in Lindsay March 24, 1921, and entered the monastery from there making his novitiate in September 1940. He was ordained by Bishop Albert L. Fletcher in St. Andrew's Cathedral, Little Rock.

He has a doctorate of Cannon Law from the Catholic University of America and is presently retreat master at teaches in Subiaco Academy.

Paper Pickup Saturday Seniors of Sacred Heart urday, June 26 and ask persons with paper to give to Jack Janicki and daughters by mechanically mashing or m. The students would appreciate having papers in boxes their parents, the Jake Pagels, effective control. or corded in bundles for easier, Mr. Pagel at home and Mrs. Use caution in handling all

Ceremony July 1 Will Begin New **US Postal Service**

The inauguration of the new United States Postal Service on July 1 will be celebrated in Washington, D. C. and in every post office across the country. Postmaster Arthur Endres has announced that all members of the community are invited to visit their local post office on July 1 and enjoy the hospitality of the men and women who comprise the new U. S. Postal Service.

Dedication ceremonies in Washington will be hosted by Postmaster General Blount. Honored guests at the dedication will include members of Congress, former Postmasters General, the Board of Governors of the new Postal Service and their wives, as well as Assistant Postmasters General headquarters personnel and other dignitaries.

Visitors to the post office velope imprinted with the old and new insignia of the Postal be made available in limited new numbers as a first day cancellation - for just the cost of Island and Virginia. an 8c stamp — by stamping and cancelling half of the souvenir envelopes in advance. This will be the first time First Day Covers have been available in all U.S. Post Of-

A photographic display of modern Postal Service jobs and functions will help visitors learn more about the men and women of the Postal Service children, 11 great-grandchil- cause it interferes less with and how each mail user can help them to serve the community better.

Sheriff's Office Is Sending Deputies Daily to Muenster

Sheriff's deputies are still on the job in Muenster since the resignation of James Wilson Picnic Area and the job in Muenster since the on it. And we wonder how often that happens. How many ten that happens. How many benefit or miss Silver Jubilee at Mass and Reception weeks ago. The arrangement whereby the city and county whereby the city and county share in providing police protection here continues as men from the sheriff's office come

here each day and night. Sheriff Bill Pratt told the is getting lots of additional ent Joe Moster Monday night. For Instructors Sheriff Bill Pratt told the he is looking for two deputies Tuesday for five mercury va- and water is being pumped unwho will live here.

Council Favors No-Parking Zone On Highway 82

zone on both sides of High- a part of the city's street light- needed earlier the fire truck way 82 in the area of The Center and five mercury vapor switch which is activated by the main. lights in the city park were certain degree of light and in a short meeting of the city council Monday night.

The rest was a report by Water Superintendent Joe Moster saying that work continues steadinly on the water line, pump and storage tank day and night since the two former resident deputies re-

The no parking zone was recommended in a letter to the to illuminate one court. council by Mrs. Ola Roberg. She pointed out that entering the highway from either side in the area of The Center is dangerous because parked ita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil trucks obstruct a driver's view of the fast moving highway Council descussion traffic. agreed with the letter and members decided to ask the highway department for recommendation on where the no-parking zones should begin type of foliage that grows. and end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Felderhoff and son Chad of Houston spent Thursday to Sunday with parents and grandparents the Tony Felderhoffs and joined others for a Father Day ob- following: Malathion, toxaservance.

Sister Benedict Knabe of Wichita Falls is spending a control on plants the are two-week vacation with her Cory House in Subiaco and father Albert B. Knabe and secticide since the larvae will other relatives. Monday she not only crawl across the injoined Mr. and Mrs. Bobby secticide, but also will eat Lutkenhaus and children and some of the foliage that has Colleen Fette in spending the the insecticide on it. day at Six Flags.

tonio arrived Monday to visit in an enclosed container is an Pagel at Muenster Hospital. | insecticides.

Jaycees Prep for Pavilion Benefit Picnic on July 4 Muenster Jaycees this week

with them on July 4. The occasion is a community picnic sponsored by the Jayceees to raise funds for a pavilion in the city park.

Chairman Charles Bayer announced that it will be in the Bloodmobile in Muenster. city park starting at noon and ending with a fireworks show at 11 p.m. Other features will be a horseshoe tournament, a novelty shop, games, prizes, eats and drinks.

The Men In Service

From Hawaii To Virginia

Air Force Tech Sgt. and Mrs. Antonio Chantre and children forced them to borrow blood pital service includes cross Anita, Gwen and Wayne have a few weeks ago was overcome matching and infusion. returned to the mainland af- since then by generous donater living in Hawaii while he tions from a number of com- becomes available immediately will be given a souvenir en- was stationed there. They are munities. The Center had sent to the 45 member communities visiting her parents, the John Strengs, before reporting to Service. This envelope will also Langley AFB, Virginia, for his cellent response. assignment. Enroute they'll tour Mississippi, Rhode

Receives Promotion

Dwayne Hess has been advanced to Specialist Five at Fort Bragg, N. C., where he serves with a medical company at the Army hospital specialized treatment center. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary

Arrives In Vietnam

Naval Airman Michael J. Felderhoff, serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier U.S.S. Oriskany, has arrived at the Gulf of Tonkin, Vietnam, after stopping in Hawaii and the Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Felderhoff.

Tennis Courts at Park Get Lights

eight poles were installed Tues- week ends. day night at the tennis courts. burning before July 4.

Approval of a no parking and picnic area. They will be days. In case the water is ing system, controlled by a could be used for pumping into the two only items of business darkness. TP&L crewmen set reached a near peak of 555,000 up the poles and wire and will gallons last Saturday, and uninstall the lights within a few less rain comes soon it is

days. a joint project of the Jaycees 590,000 about August 1. Conand the city. Jaycees provided sumption last week was near metal poles 36 feet high and 500,000 gallons on two days. for the new water well just the city is providing floodlights

cost will be 25 cents per hour

Now's the Time to Control Bagworms

Now is the time to control bagworms in Cooke County, according to the County Agricultural Agent, Neil Tibbets.

Bagworms, which normally infest cedar trees and shrubs, will attack also almost any Trees that were infested last year and still contain the old bags will normally be infested this year. Examine these very closely for bags, which are about 1/4 to 1/2 inch long.

Bagworms may be controlled by spraying with one of the phene, lead arsenate and Sevin. Bagworm larvae are easy to

thoroughly covered with in-

For people who do not want to use insecticides, hand-pick-Mrs. Hal Falck and Mrs. ing and destroying the larvae

78 Units Collected are urging folks from far and near to come and have fun with them on July 4. The oc-

the number could have been blood bank account. near 100 if the additional blood | As a result of this arrangedown in the physical exam.

well supplied registration was the hospital. Services of the stopped at 6:35 instead of 7 Center include the bloodmo-

out letters asking communities of the Red River Red Cross for special efforts and got ex- Blood Center. Bloodmobile vis-

Local sponsors, the VFW Post and KC Council, accord- is always available to the eningly upped their goal to 100 tire system. pints and urged the community to try for 120. The 100 appeared to be in sight when the that age it is not used for collection was shut down.

communities helped reach the products. gratifying number. They are people living outside the hospital district participating to Hitchcook, Kellen Kennedy, help provide for themselves or Helen Toole and Bud Griffin family members as patients at of Wichita Falls. They were Muenster Hospital.

New Water Well

Finished, To Be on Phillipines. He is the son of Pump in 30 Days Muenster's new water well,

complete with pump, tank and Louise Trubenbach, Lou Voth, connections, will be ready for Bertha Pick, Betty Dangelthis year's peak consumption, mayr, Loretta Wimmer, Dorif that happens at the usual othy Fisher, Cecilia Wimmer, time, the end of July or first Bertha Hamric, Gertie Fisher, of August. And, in emergency, Carol Grewing and Hilda earlier.

That was the essence of a progress report to the city council by Water Superintend-All of a sudden the city park council by Water Superintendis getting lots of additional ent Joe Moster Monday night. por lights approved Monday til sand quits coming. It is exnight by the city council and pected to be clear before the

He also said that 1700 feet of The present intention is to 8 inch line is complete to a have all lights installed and connection with the city main, a 126,000 gallon storage tank The mercury lights will be is ready and work starts this at the west and south sides of week on the pumphouse, the swim pool, play ground which should be ready in 30

Moster said that the city likely to set a new peak earlier The tennis court lighting is than usual. Last Year's was

Further work in connection formerly used in the baseball with the well is 2300 additional park. The lights will be in- feet of 8 inch line connecting with the 8 inch main north The tennis court lighting will of the highway. A tunneling be self supporting. Each court job will be needed to cross Among relatives and friends signed, and he hopes to have will have four lights controlled under the highway. When other deputies living here soon. by a coin operated meter. The that's done the well will be on a loop allowing water to go in either direction, also allowing continued use if the flow is stopped at either side.

> Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fisher attended the Jaycee national convention in Portland, Oregon last week Monday through Friday. They made the round trip from Dallas by special charter flights for Texas and Arkansas members.

The community's response gram, every patient in the hoswas fine, exceeding its quota pital is eligible for its benefits. by almost ten percent at Wed- Besides, every resident of the nesday's visit of the Red Cross hospital district who receives a transfusion in some other The quota was 80 units, the hospital can have the blood quantity collected was 87, and replaced out of the Muenster

had been wanted. Ninety three ment no patient of the hospersons registered for dona- pital or resident of the hospital ation and six were turned district needs to pay for blood. The only charge is for service Because the blood bank was by the blood bank center and bile collection, cost of contain-Personnel of the Red River ers, typing, refrigerating, stor-Center of Wichita Falls pointed ing, delivery, emergency delivout that a shortage which ery and administration. Hos-

Blood from this collection its to all those communities are scheduled so that fresh blood

Blood is considered fresh up to 21 days. When it exceeds transfusions but is processed Friends from neighboring into plasma and other blood

Bloodmobile personnel here Wednesday were Genevieve assisted by Registered Nurses In the local blood bank pro- Corrine Qualls and Rojean Blankenship of Saint Jo and Betty Kralicke, Sis Stelzer and

Elaine Stephens of Muenster. Also assisting were Hospital Auxiliary members at registering and serving coffee and snacks. They were Kaye Pagel, Swirczynski,

In preparation for the community's annual Red Cross free swimming classes, which will start on July 5 and continue for two weeks, instructors and helpers will have a special class next Monday, June 28.

Mrs. Polly Lewis of the Cooke County Red Cross chapter will be in charge of the local program and also of the briefing session for instructors and helpers.

Persons qualified to teach are those who have the Red Cross rating of Water Safety Instructor, Senior Life Saver and Junior Life Saver. Any who have those ratings are asked to report to the pool at 9 a.m. Monday for assignments and special instructions so that classes can start without delay the following Monday.

Mrs. Lewis also suggested that children who intend to enroll begin getting their application forms filled out to avoid a late rush at the doctors' offices. As usual they cannot enroll without the form with signatures indicating the parents' permission and satisfactory physical condition.

The form may be clipped from this paper and is also available at the local doctor's offices

Adults may enroll without a parents's signature but they need the doctor's signature indicating physical fitness.

APPLICATION FOR FREE SWIMMING LESSONS This form must be filled in and signed by a doctor and the pupil's parents.

Students name	Age
Address	
I (Mr. or Mrs.) the above named, give my permission for my to take the free swimming classes to be taugh County Chapter, American Red Cross.	son or daughter
I (Mr. or Mrs.) to take the free swimming lessons for adults.	would like

physician, certify that is qualified to take the

swimming instructions so far as his physical condition is con-

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For He's a Jolly Good Father

In our permissive society, the role of father is more important than ever. Juvenile authorities tell us that 99 percent of the time, a child becomes delinquent only after the father has relinquished his role. The father must be head of the family, just as the mother is the heart.

It is almost impossible to exaggerate the importance of a father in raising children. Christ set the example. He taught us to refer to the First Person of the Trinity as "God the Father." When the Apostles asked Jesus how to pray, He taught them to call God "Our Father."

role as head of the house, not our own shores. turn it over to the mother by default. He is not just a good provider. He must be much more. He must provide spirit- he can get, but too many should not be free to defend ually as well as materially. He must strengthen children's character by not giving them too many things. He must help them to grow by rearing them in the school of hard knocks. He must not deny them the struggles that enables him to

The generation gap between parent and children becomes a problem only when the father For Income Tax tries to be a pal instead of a parent. Children pal with one another, but they look to their parents for guidance and ex-

By leading his children along the path of virtue, a father creates goodness that will continue for many generations. The influence of such a father will continue long after he has gone to his reward

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Texas. Left to right:
John Hendrick, Agricultural
Consultant; Dr. Aaron Baxter,
Agronomist; Homer Gibbs,

Development; William Connell, Agricultural Consultant;

Director of Agri-business

and swine producer George Johnson of Bristol,

Truer Words

Never Spoken

Most of the young fellows graduating from college are up tight about Vietnam. They don't want any part of it. They are isolationists and against the draft. They don't want the government "gambling with

Vietnam overshadows every thing else. Everything.

The draft has a history of being unpopular, but at least the people of my vintage recognized its necessity. groused about the way the draft was administered and who administered it, but we knew we needed it, an army to fight Hitler and we figured we had better fight his troops and cule. those of the Japanese on The father must exercise his foreign soil. It was that or on

There is every evidence that Ivan is an imperialistic bully. He is going to take everything young Americans won't, or those beliefs and values which don't recognize that they have a future and a way of life tion, and family. In their place, worth defending.

War is stupid, but it is bet ter than being enslaved. Amarillo Globe-Times.

If You Don't Owe Get Form W-4E

If you are a student who is working during the sumample. The fathers we honor mer and you will not earn today are those who provide enough to owe any income tax (\$1700), it's not too late to go back and talk to your payroll office about completing a Form W-4E. The "E" stands for exemption.

A recent change in the tax aw allows your employer to let you take home all your pay under these circumstances. The new law allows your employer to stop withholding on students who will not earn enough to owe any income tax. government the trouble of sending you an income tax refund next January or February.

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The 3 Targets of Leftist Films

"Cotton Comes to Harlem" is a film which not only glorifies sex and violence, but also takes a rather nasty poke at 1 year \$4.00, 2 years \$7.00 | Christians. It is quite logical that the proponents of the sexual and leftist revolutions should be anti-Christian. Both the Jewish and Christian religions condemn promiscuity and violence, and demand respect for the person and property of others.

M.A.S.H. is another of those anti-establishment films which indulges in ridiculing Christianity. The only establishment that is immune to the mockery of the leftist filmmakers is the Marxist establishment.

The Church, the army and belief in God, country, and matrimony. They correspond to our ideal of fidelity to our Creator, our people, and our dear ones. Western civilization has been built on this ideal. These three institutions, whenever strong, impede the spread of Communism. It is not surprising, therefore, that leftist films propagandize against the Church, the army, and the family. The three are generally lumped together for ridi-

"For God and Country" is an anti-war film whose title indicates its primary targets. Anti-war films are generally anti-religion and anti-family films. They assume that we mean the most to us: God, nathe leftist ideologist wishes to substitute the State, at least his idea of the State: one that Thomas Thompson, editor will make all our decisions for us and determine what we are to believe and not believe.

There is no difficulty in recognizing a leftist film. The ism and beliefs. People resent propaganda is never subtle. It is always the same. It always attacks the threefold foundation of western morality and civilization, with the hope of paving the way for the barbarian invasions of the East, the Communist East.

To call a film an "anti-war" film is really a misnomer. This type of film is really anti-freedom, anti-patriotism, and antihomeland. It condemns anyone who thinks he has the right to defend his freedom in a western democracy. It is funny that there are no anti-war films criticizing the Russian oslovakia, Berlin and the Jews. It is only western democracies themselves. Leftists approve a certain type of war: the ones agree.

- U. S. Press Assn.

High Morale Notwithstanding

asked a recent Gallup Poll with whom you disagree. survey. In all three cases, Americans chose America. Decountry is number one in many of the basics of human zation except self-indulgence.

Gallup Polls are a good cor-Graham would turn out in a oracles. . . Gallup Poll survey to be the

American morale is not revalues as few and morals as tion." low as the media present

There is a serious gap between the American people and those who control the media. The latter seem intent on demoralizing those whom they should be serving. The vast majority of Americans believe in God, family and country. Very few Americans want to see the media attack these values through the promotion of the sexual and leftist revolutions.

The morale of the masses who daily build America is high. Polls often indicate this. The same masses rightfully expect the media to report the truth of their basic optima minority's manipulation of news media for endless antigovernment propaganda. We freely elected our government and we feel our values are represented by that government. Let's stop downgrading ourselves. -U. S. Press Assn.

No Time For Nonsense

A lot of knowledge about numan nature can be picked up by a judge sitting on the Rifkind has something important to tell us about the oppression of Hungary, Czech- right versus the wrong way to improve society: "We are told to listen to the young, tha that have no right to defend they have an important message to deliver and I heartily Everywhere I meet young people who are earnest, intelligent, well-informed, thoughtful. . . . But in not a single instance have I encountered such positive perform ance from the exhibitionists, the impudent loud-mouths, the stone-throwers and the window-smashers.

> "The nonsense that I believe can and should be stopped in- merely a matter of good busicludes these notions: The proposition that the way to improve the human condition is to extirpate all of the operating institutions of society. . .

> That force and violence are terly useless. You can always

to accomplish the restructuring of our universities. . . . That the right of dissent includes "Who is number one in the right to shout down and women, in food, in scenery?" drown out the voice of those

"That the life of the scavenger pigon is appropriate for spite the media's addiction to civilized human beings, i.e., to presenting the worst in Am-sleep where you pause, to feed and at a price people can pay. erican life, the average Am- on the bread others have lab A leading authority in the timerican still believes that his ored to produce, and to practice none of the arts of civil-

"That sexual morality, family integrity, and responsibilrective for the pessimism of ity for child-rearing are obsothe news media. The polls lete vestiges of a repressive generally show how little the society, no longer relevant to media express the values and modern life. . . That public despirit of the majority of Am- cisions should be taken, not by ericans. For example, who the constitutional organs of a would have believed on the democratic government, but meet basis of daily new coverage by reference to a community the family correspond to our that President Nixon, Vice sentiment as determined and President Agnew and Billy expressed by self-appointed

"I do not believe that the three most popular Ameri- way to paradise is through the jungle of Hippieland; I do not believe that a free soflected by the national media. ciety is achieved by drowning It is much higher than the our disagreement; I do not benetworks would lead us to lieve that an open society can believe. Nor are American be achieved by self-segrega-

- U. S. Press Assn

Good Citizenship

A top business leader has called upon businessmen to stand up and be counted and to re-affirm their belief in free enterprise. A portion of his remarks went far beyond the narrow field of business when he said, "Many observers have noted the recent growth of a group of critics who have launched, and have pressed, an assault on the reputation of America. . . . The damage they do is greatest among our young, who are no longer even given the time to judge our system by their own experience. Instead, their ideals are aborted, at an age and often in a place — in our schools where ideals ought to be instilled rather than destroyed. "The current disparagement

of America holds many ironies. One is that the country is criticized for the relatively narrow area of shortcomings without credit for the broad range of achievement. The nation is credited less with a superior system of public higher education than it is criticized for not making it bench. Federal Judge Simon the unqualified. The nation is freely available to all, even credited less with an incomparable transportation system than it is faulted for its traffic jams. The nation is credited less with having two thirds of its families own their own homes than it is condemned for its slums . . . some who criticize our system would substitute other systems that have fallen far short of ours."

Much of today's criticism is aimed not at improving American institutions but at destroying America. Businessmen who perceive the trend have an obligation to speak up. Their obligation is not ness, but a matter of good citizenship.

Industrial News Review

Don't feel that you are utappropriate means by which be used as a bad example.

Housing a Nation

A natural resource - even renewable natural resource such as timber — might as well be located on the moon so far as utilization is concerned, unless it can be brought to market in a form that people need ber business made this point clear as he reviewed the operations of the wood products in-

Major producers of wood products not only must work to achieve maximum sustainedyield timber harvesting operations on the 16 percent of U S. timberlands owned by industry but also must work to long-term production needs. This is no small task. The authority expressed fear that a sudden upserge in demand could result in undesirable price escalation. His conmpany is taking steps to avoid this contingency. It is increasing its 1971 lumber production by 11 percent over 1970 levels, and the authority

states, "We are making capital investments of \$248 million in logging, forest management

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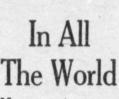
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Or see local dealer Grewing Gulf Station improvement to existing mills and construction of new mills in 1970-71 to meet increased demand." The nation is growing about 12 percent more wood that it is cutting each year, due in large part to the timber growing operations of the larger companies. This particular company, its spokesman noted, has adopted advanced forest management practices to its 5.6 million acres of commercial forest lands. These practices are increasing tree growth up to one

No one can calculate the stabilizing influence on consighted managements of timber companies who know only too well that an abundant supply of wood products at stable prices is a greater national necessity than ever before as home requirements soar.

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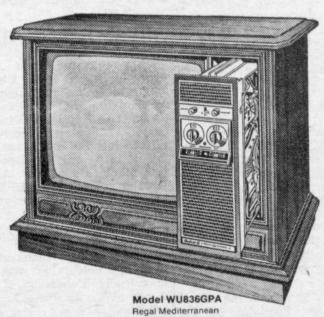
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Gina Hofbauer, in Little Miss State Pageant at Waco

Gainesville's Little Miss Pageant winners are in Waco this week, June 21-26, attending the Texas Our Little Miss Pageant, competing for state

Gina Hofbauer, talent winner in Our Little Miss division at Gainesville is in the group of four which includes other Gainesville winners Suzanne Tyler, Our Little Miss; Kimberly Gibson, Miss La Petite; and Karla Pettyjohn, Our Little Miss Runnerup.

Gina, 7, is the daughter of Mrs. Johnny Dowd and Denis Hofbauer. She will participate in the talent division wearing a silver metallic sequin-trimmed costume for her song and dance number. Her party dress is light blue Dacron with which she will wear white accessories and her sportswear outfit is a high-waisted floral print with bloomers and she will wear red patent sport shoes men and boys is the price of



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Lynn Felderhoff And Allison Kerr Say Vows at Mass

Miss Lynn Felderhoff beame the bride of Allison Kerr Friday evening, June-18, in a Nuptial Mass and double ring ceremony at St. Mary's Church in Gainesville with the pastor Father James Gillespie

Parents of the couple are B. Kerr of Gainesville.

Miss Patsy Spaeth was oranist and Mike Halliburton

A high-rise bodice was dewith bands of lace at the elbows and wrists. The softly friend Mrs. Doug Plumlee. gathered skirt was banded with lace at the hemline and the pleated chapel train was attached at the back midriff and featured tiny covered of the train.

Silk illusion veiling was attached to a pearl headpiece and she carried an Edwardian North Texas State University. bouquet of yellow roses, pink carnations, blue cornflowers and stephanotis.

Miss Lisa Felderhoff attended as her sister's maid of tives from Muenster, and honor wearing a formal gown of green and aqua blue floral print designed on Empire lines with aqua velvet ribbon. She carried a white basket of mixed summer flowers in yellow, pink and white.

dotted swiss floor-length dress in your garbage can.

carried the floral tribute which Granddaughter of the couple placed on the Vir gin's altar after Mass.

W. B. Kerr Jr. was his brother's best man, and Bob Knauf, bride's cousin and Jim Sledge, groom's brother-in-law, were ushers. Billy and Chris Felderhoff,

cousins of the bride, were

Wedding reception was held in the Knights of Columbus Hall where the registration Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Felder- table held the Memory Candle hoff and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Henry Voth Jr. Miss Claudia Woodruff registered guests.

Mass servers

Miss Dana Davenport presided at the punch service and Presented by her father, the Miss Patricia Yeargan at the oride wore an ivory gown of tiered cake. Also in the resilk organza and Venise lace. ception party were aunts of the bride, Mmes Tommy Felsigned with a stand-up lace derhoff, Henry Spaeth, Ed collar and long tucked sleeves Knauf, Henry Voth Jr. and Don Lester and a long-time

> newlyweds will be at home attend East Texas State Uniman year at TWU, Denton. The groom attended CCJC and

> Among out of town guests at the wedding were the bride's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Felderhoff and other relaguests from Lake Worth, Hurst, Denton, Dallas, Sherman and Fort Worth.

Former Residents Is Honor Graduate

Miss Marilyn Wiesman of Kermit has been graduated with honors from Kermit High School and has received the Laura Furgason Scholarship presented by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Kermit, the academic achievement award in business training and homemaking from the Chamber of Commerce and the Outstanding Student award from the school. These were awarded at commencement ex-

Miss Wiesman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wiesman, Kermit, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wiesman of Gainesville and Mrs. Ed Moster of Lindsay, all former Muenster residents. She is the great-granddaughter o After their honeymoon the Mrs. Bob Yosten of Muenster.

Miss Wiesman will major in Commerce where they will in business at Odessa College when the fall term opens. Her versity. They are graduates of sister Karon will be a senior buttons on lace trim the length Gainesville High School and at Kermit High next term and she has completed her fresh- is working this summer at the hospital as a Candy Striper.

Beecham, Inc. is in the market for hair and is paying \$200 a pound for it. The hair is products the campany makes. A good long-haired male or female the company says, can collect about \$400 at a single company, that a 'youngster When disposing of dirt starting high school this year picked up by your vacuum, could grow himself a trip to remember that dust clouds can Europe by the time he gradu-Their little sister Amy Fel- flare up when sparks come ates.' Who says long hair derhoff, dressed in a yellow near. Wrap dirt up and put it doesn't have its advantages? -Rosholt S.D. Review.



Gloria Yosten and William Blanchard Plan Fall Wedding

approaching marriage of their daughter Gloria and William children and all attended with N. Blanchard with plans for a Fall wedding.

The bride-to-be is a stewardess for American Airlines still carpentering. based in San Francisco, Calif. She attended Holy Angels needed to test hair grooming Academy in Jonesboro, Ark., Marrillac College in St Louis, Mo., Cooke County Junior Col- century Russians by insisting lege in Gainesville, The Foot- that men jailed for drunkeness hill in Los Altos, Calif., and is had to wear a "medal for hard clipping. That means, says the presently attending San Jose drinking" around their necks State working on an M. A. in all the time they were incar-Speech Pathology and cerated. The medal weighed Audiology for a duel credential 18 pounds. of teaching and a speech clinician in a clinic or rehabilitation center.

She won the "Miss Gainesville 1963" title in county competition and won the Unique Talent Award at the Miss Texas Pageant that year.

Muenster City Park was the gathering place Sunday for this year's reunion of the descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fleitman of Muenster. One hundred and thirty five attended and provided covered dishes for dinner and supper. Swimming provided entertainment for the young-

late Mrs. Frank Bindel.

las, Carrollton, Scotland, Ennis, Denison, Gainesville, Lindsay and Myra.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Yosten announce the engagement and

The future bridegroom of Palo Alto, Calif., is the son of W. K. Blanchard and the late Mrs. Blanchard of Healdsburg, Calif. He received his B. A. and M. S. in physics at Stanford, is continuing study there for his Ph.D. in Aeronautics and Astronautics and is a candidate for graduation in August. He is a member of the El Toro Club, Stanford Glee Club, Phi Beta Kappa, and is employed at Stanford University as a research assistant while studying.

The wedding will be solemnized in St. Anne's Chapel in Palo Alto with a friend of the couple, Father John Duryea officiating. A garden reception

Park Reunion of Fleitman Family Attended by 135

The group included Al, Bruno, John and Albert Fleitman and Mrs. Joe Hoenig, their spouses and families of Muenster, Messrs. and Mmes. Anton Laux and William Fleitman and Mrs. Alphonse Fleitman of Lindsay, Mrs. Hilda Self of Dallas, and the family of the

Joining those from Muenster were relatives from Dal-

Local Kin Attend 50th Anniversary Of Joe Henscheids

A two-car caravan from Muenster traveled to Westphalia, Iowa, for the June 13 golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henscheid. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Henscheid, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Endres, Mrs. Albert Henscheid, Al Hesse and Miss Theresa Hesse.

The 3 p.m. anniversary mass was followed by a reception and dinner. Principal celebrant of the con-celebrated Mass was the same priest who married the couple 50 years ago. That was the first marriage the then newly ordained priest performed. He presided again for the goldenwed's renewal of vows.

Joe Henscheid is Leo's broher and a relative of all the Henscheid clan. His wife is the former Marie Miller, a cousin of the Hesse relationship.

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Immunizations Required by New Law Listed for School Children of Texas

The following letter relative to the new state law requiring immunization of students is directed to all parents and students by Dr. Martin Kralicke, city health officer, and L. B. Bruns, superintendent. Dear Parents or Students:

Texas now has a new law that requires immunizations for all students enrolled in schools and institutions of higher learning, as shown below:

	Kindergarten and Grades 1 thru 5		Grades 6 and above	
VACCINES	Doses Required	Last Dose	Doses Required	Last Dose
Polio (Oral)	3	Since Age	3 To Age 4 19 yrs.)	Since Age 4
Diphtheria Tetanus (DTP or Td)	3 DTP	Since Age	4 3	Within 10 yrs. DT
Measles (Rubeola)	1 or Illness (Thru Age 12)	Anytime	1 or Illness (Thru Age 12)*	
Rubella 3-day or German Measles)	(Thru Age	Anytime	1 (Thru Age 12)*	
Smallpox	1	Within 10 yrs.	1	Within 10 yrs.

If the number of doses required have been received, but last dose was before time stated, then an additional dose of POLIO, DIPHTHERIA/TETANUS or SMALLPOX is required.

All immunizations should be completed by the time school is entered. However, if this is not possible, all students will be allowed to enter their respective school systems during the Summer and Fall 1971 terms, with the provision that their immunizations against at least one of the aforementioned diseases will have been started by January 1, 1972 and all completed as soon as medically feasible.

Since many types of personal immunization records are in current use, any document listing each immunization received by year will be acceptable during the 1971-1972 school year for either initiating or updating school immunization records.

Signature or rubber-stamp validation of personal records by physicians or public health clinics is recommended but not required until the Summer 1972 Semester, after which validation of new records is required.

A new, standard Certificate of Immunization form is being developed; however, compatible documents will always be

If you have any questions, contact your family physician or local health department. We suggest that you take this letter with you if you contact them in person.

We will appreciate your cooperation in this matter.

L. B. BRUNS School Superintendent DR. MARTIN KRALICKE City Health Officer

and gifts for Mr. Henscheid.

Present with the parents

John Kelley of Fort Worth,

Gerald Metzler of Lindsay,

vacation in Germany with their

children and grandchildren.

and Tammy Grewing.

Sunday visitors with Mrs. | Father Day Fete Joe Luke were relatives from Munday, Mr. and Mrs. John At Henscheid Home Michels and son J. W. and Mrs. Eugene Michels.



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Albert Reiter and Bride Make Home In Jourdanton

After a honeymoon trip to the West Coast, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Joseph Reiter will make their home in Jourdanton. The couple was married June 12 at 5 p.m. in Notre Dame Catholic Church at Kerrville. The Rev. Lawrence Walsh officiated for the double ring ceremony and celebrated the Nuptial Mass.

Beatrice Kathleen Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Hopkins and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Reiter Sr., all of Kerrville.

bride wore a formal gown of Mrs. Walter B. Huchton of white bridal satin and lace Bedford, formerly of Muenster. which she designed and made. The bodice with Chantilly She wore a small pearl cameo, rounded by carnations. a gift from the groom.

maids were Misses Mary and bride. Beth and Jane Hopkins maids. were flower girls. They wore formal gowns of blue mirakets of pastel spring flowers.

Bill Black, groom's nephew of Deer Park was best man and Larry Reiter, a cousin ton were ushers. from Dallas, and David Hopins brother of the bride, were groomsmen. David Black, nephew of the groom was ring bearer, Elbert Brown of Waco Children and grandchildren and Don Kester of Houston of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hen- and Dick Hopkins were ushers. scheid gathered at their home Bobby and Tommy Black of Sunday to celebrate Father's Deer Park were candlelighters and Mass servers.

Day. They brought covered dishes for the evening meal Wedding reception was held in the church hall. A threetier cake, baked by the bride's were Messrs. and Mmes. Albert grandmother, graced the Schumacher of Rhineland, bride's table and a chocolate cake, baked by the groom's aunt, was on the groom's table.

Rufus and Ted Henscheid of For traveling the bride wore Muenster and their families a yellow knit dress with white accessories. She is a graduate The Schumachers remained of Shriner Institute and Southover night and returned home west Texas State University at Monday. The Kelleys arrived San Marcos and is a teacher Saturday and spent overnight in the Jourdanton Public with the Metzlers at Lindsay. Schools. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hen-

Mr. Reiter is a graduate of Bengfort of Lindsay. scheid reviewed their month's Shriner Institute and Baylor in San Antonio

ster, Mrs. Henry Luttmer and all of Muenster. Mrs. Harvey King of Gaines-Point and the W. E. Black Larranoga of Albuquerque. family of Deer Park.

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Terry Lehnertz and George Utley Jr. Set Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lehnertz of Gainesville have announced the engagement of their daughter Terry Jane to George K. Utley Jr. of Dallas. The future bride is a grand-daughter of Mrs. Joe Lehnertz of Muenster.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of George Utley of Dallas and the late Mrs. Utley. Miss Lehnertz attended Gainesville High, the University of Dallas, and is a graduate of St. Paul's School of Nursing in Dallas. Her fiance attended NTSU, Denton, and Texas Tech at Lubbock. He is in the real estate business.

Their wedding is planned for August 7. It will be solemnized in St. Mary's Church at Gainesville.

They plan to continue to live in Dallas.

Kevin Huchton and Pamela Patterson Wed in Ft. Worth

In a double ring ceremony the wedding vows of Miss Pamela Gail Patterson and Kevin Dale Huchton were exchanged Friday, June 18, at St. John the Apostle Church in The bride is the former Miss Fort Worth. The Rev. Phillip Johnson was officiant for the 8 p.m. folk Mass which united the couple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Kenneth W. Patterson of Hurst. The bride-Presented by her father, the groom's parents are Mr. and

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of white lace appliques was fashioned embroidered organza styled with a Victorian neckline and with Empire bodice, soft rolled long chiffon sleeves with cov- collar and full sheer sleeves. ered buttons at the wide cuffs. The chapel train was attached Re-embrodered lace appliques at the waist with a satin bow. ornamented the skirt and train. The chapel length veil, bor-A lace and seed pearl head- dered with lace, was held by a piece held her veil and white satin bow and the bridal bourose buds formed her bouquet. quet was a white orchid sur-

Miss Karen Patterson was Miss Nancy Hopkins was maid of honor for her sister maid of honor and the brides- and Mrs. Larry Graham of Fort Worth and Miss Kitty Gam-Judy Hopkins, all sisters of the mon of Euless were brides-

John Huchton, U. S. Navy, Long Beach, Calif., was his mist over satin and carried bas- brother's best man. Larry Graham, Fort Worth, and Tom Hale of Dallas were grooms-

Wedding reception was held the house party included Mrs. David Patterson, Mrs. Melvin Mrs. A. T. Dickerson. Douglas, Misses Linda Coon, Sheri Hight and Kari Hight.

among students in American

Texas School of Pharmacy. Out of town wedding guests included the bride's grandmother Mrs. Elbert Morgan of Muleshoe and the groom's maternal grandmother Mrs. John

will enter the University of

Also Messrs. and Mmes. Al University and is currenty at- Bengfort and family of Lindtending St Mary's Law School say, Joe Bengfort of Gainesville, Robert McCrary of Plano, Wedding guests included Otto Walterscheid, Robert Messrs. and Mmes. Johnny Walterscheid, Clarence Hell-Reiter, Alfons Reiter, Wilfred man and Tim and Werner Yos-Reiter and family, all of Muen- ten and Miss Cecilia Huchton,

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ter born at Muenster Hospital men. Roger and Bryan Huch- Tuesday, June 22, 1:53 p.m. She weighed four and a half in the parish hall. Members of Wayne and Sondra Leigh and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Kle The bride is a 1969 graduate ment proudly announce a of L. D. Bell High School and son, eight pounds one attended Tarrant County and a fourth ounce, born at Junior College and Texas Tech. Muenster Hospital Saturday. The bridegroom, also a 1969 June 19, 3:27 p.m. He's a brograduate of L. D. Bell High ther for Scott and Melody, a School, attended Tarrant Coungrandchild for Mr. and ty Junior College and the Uni- Mrs. Edgar Klement and Mrs. versity of Texas at Austin. He Leo J. Haverkamp and a greatwas nominated to Who's Who grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haverkamp and Mr. and Junior Colleges. This fall he Mrs. C. J. Wimmer.

> A telephoned birth announcement greeted Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fetsch Thursday morning, June 24. They have a granddaughter. Proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Noyes of Richardson. Their little girl was born 7:17 a.m. The other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Noyes of Dallas and there are three great-grandmothers, Mrs. Ferd Fetsch of Rhineland, Mrs. Peggy Noyes of Miami Beach, Fla. and Mrs. Jordon of Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hackville, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hess of Lindsay, Mrs. Larry Reiter of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gobble of Irving, and Mrs. Larry Gobble of Irving, Ken Huchton of San Angelo, and a half ounces, born Mon-Drozd of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Del Curto of day, June 21, at Gainesville Mrs. Giles Reiter of Center Vaughn, N. M. and Mrs. Percy Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hacker of Myra are the grandparents.

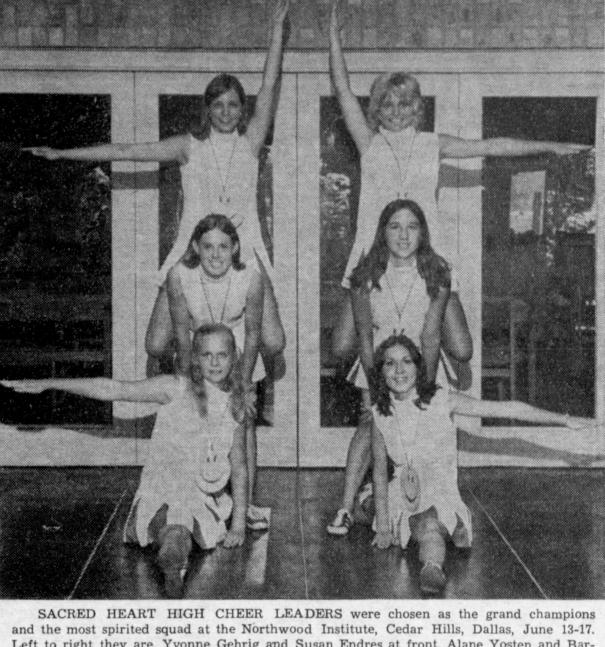
> Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hellinger of Gainesville announce an eight pound daughter, their second girl, born Tuesday, July 22, at Gainesville Hospital. Grandparents are Messrs. and Mmes. Frank Hellinger and Clarence Thomas, all of Gainesville.

> Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Thompson of Lindsay are proud parents of a daughter born at Muenster Hospital Thursday, June 17, weighing seven pounds ten ounces. She's a sister for their little boy. The father is employed at AMPI here.

> > DAV Meeting

Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary of Cooke County will have a meeting Friday night, June 25, 7:30 o'clock, in the Oddfellows Hall at Gainesville. All members and prospective members are urged to attend.

Monday visitors with the J. M. Weinzapfels were their sons Msgr. Thomas Weinzapfel of Dallas and Father Joseph Weinzapfel of Grand Prairie. They also visited their sister Mrs. David Bright at Muenster Hospital and saw other members of the family. It was Mrs. Bright's birthday.



Left to right they are, Yvonne Gehrig and Susan Endres at front, Alane Yosten and Barbie Hess in the middle, and Nanci Fuhrmann and Carla Schilling at top. The smiling face neckpieces they wear were spirit awards.

BIRTHS

Sacred Heart High cheer leaders won honors during the Northwood Institute, Cedar announce a daughter, eight Hills, Dallas, held in connection with the American Spirit a.m. Tuesday, June 22, at Association of Kansas City, Muenster Hospital. Welcoming Mo. The sextet came home with a ribbon award as grand and Ken. Mr. and Mrs. James champions of the meet and smiling face medallions for being the most spirited squad.

Earn Honors at

Dallas Institute

Attending were Yvonne Gehrig and head cheer leader Carla Schilling, seniors Mr. and Mrs. Giles Trueben- Susan Endres and Nanci Fuhrbach are parents of a daugh- mann, juniors; Alane Yosten sophomore and Barbie Hess,

The squad learned new acts pounds, is a sister for Giles and routines to show when the a granddaughter for Mr. and new cheers, 50 chants, two pom pom routines, tumbling and partner system and are continuing practice to cheer for the Tigers.

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Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Dickerson of Clovis, N. M., visited Monday with his brother and Bank - Tuggle family, the A. T. Dickersons, Wilde — Grewing and went to Lake Texoma for Monday, Jun their vacation. Spec. 4 Gary Dale Dickerson, on Army leave, accompanied his uncle and aunt to spend until Sun- Bank - Wilde day with them at the lake. | Grewing - Tuggle

Sisters from OLV Visit Local Kin

Among nuns in Muenster over the weekend and attending Father Leo Koesler's silver jubilee Mass and reception were five from Our Lady of Victory Convent, Fort Worth. Sister Francesca was the nouse guest of her mother Mrs. August Walterscheid, Sister Antoinette was the guest of her mother Mrs. C. J. Fette and family, Sister Martha Faecke was the guest of her

aunt, Mrs. Bill Stelzer, Sister Mary Vincent Ottto was the houseguest of her uncle and aunt, the J. M. Weinzapfels save on cooling expense. Call and visited another aunt Mrs. Tony Klement, 759-2868, or C. Jake Wolf and Sister Agnes D. Shamburger Lbr. Co. 759- Endres was the houseguest of 30-tf Misses Mary and Anna Becker and visited Mrs R. R. Endres and cousins. Sister Agnes will leave soon

o spend three weeks in Canada brushing up on her French and Sister Francesca will be going to Belgium for a summer visit at the motherhouse of the Sisters af St. Mary Namur.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Morris, who for two weeks had been eagerly awaiting a phone call from their son Johnny Morris and family on arrival from Venezuela, S. A., finally got that phone call Sunday night. Johnny and his wife and children Lisa, Lana, Lori and little Johnny arrived in Billings, Mont., Sunday and telephoned from there. They had left Venezuela Saturday. After visiting her father and family members at Billings they will arrive the end of the month to visit his parents and family.

Spending Father's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kathman were their daughter and family, the Stan Wylies of Grand Prairie and his mother Mrs. Ruby Wylie of Gainesville.

Girls' Softball

The Chickabooms and the Stingers, both with a perfectrecord to date, are out in front of the senior and junior girls

softball leagues. During the past week Chickabooms won 11-6 over the Scalawags and 13-2 over the Nifty Nokers. Also the Stingers beat the Rebels 25-11 and the Skag Hags beat the Rebels

24-14. SENIOR STANDINGS Chickabooms Nifty Nokers Scalawags JUNIOR STANDINGS Stingers Skag Hags Hustlers Rebels

Next Week's Schedule Thursday, June 24 Stingers — Hustlers Scalawags — Nifty Nokers Tuesday, June 29 Stingers — Skag Hags Scalawags — Chickabooms

Boys' Baseball

Muenster Mill pulled to the front of the senior baseball loop Wednesday night by walloping the Center 16-1. In the first game of the evening Electric Co-op almost broke into the win column, but Endres Motor took it by a hot 12-11 count. Last Friday night Center dumped Electric Co-op 16-5 and Muenster Mill nudged En-

dres Motor 7-5. Grewing Brothers retained the lead in the junior division by a 15-5 win over Muenster 230 acres 5-mi. west of Muen- State Bank. And Tuggle held ster on Hwy 82. Can be used its close second place with an

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10 YEARS AGO

June 30, 1961

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come big attendance at July

IT HAPPENED 30 YEARS AGO

June 27, 1941

O. J. Huchton, 64, dies suddenly June 19. Rain causes another delay in harvesting 1 in the second nation wide and Alvin Sicking. registration to classify men eligible for selective service. Doctor Myrick is combining his hobby and profession this week by making plane trips to Dallas every day to attend a series of lectures on surgery.

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25 YEARS AGO June 28, 1946

Rev. Leo Koesler says first dedication set for July 7. Con-Mass here Tuesday; Rev. tract is awarded to extend David Flusche celebrates first Mass at Denison Sunday. serve 50th anniversary; is gram. Vacation Bible school since returning from their this city's oldest business institution. Muenster Gin is sold; Church. Mrs. Meinrad Hesse machinery will be moved to is recovering from major sur-City taxes are raised 50 per Era. Local post office will ascent. Nick Miller is recover- sume second class rating on Weinzapfel marry here. About ing from tonsillectomy. Clara July 1. Sidney Huchton and 50 young people of the Sher-Hoenig returns to Dallas to Eva Murphy marry in Deni- man Deanery CYO gathered continue nursing study after son. Vernon Waggoner and here Sunday for a social that ter Bertha and Sister Michael Gainesville and Wichita Falls left this week for the mother pastors change places as Rev. Weinzapfels, daughter Marye Hacker, all of Valley View. house in Jonesboro, Ark. Peter Molloy takes Rev. John and her friend Mary Parrish About 25 young men are ex- Brady's place at Gainesville. pected to register here July New arrivals: Sandra Cain

20 YEARS AGO

June 29, 1951

Harvest progress is speeded up by a week of clear weather. About 35 from here attend VFW and Auxiliary convention in Dallas this week. 4 homecoming. Two-year illin 4-H Roundup at A&M Col- is ended by death. Plans are Jerry Fuhrmann win second hospital drive. 175 children enin range conservation demon- roll in swim classes. Homestration, Douglas Robinson and coming at Lindsay draws over Billy Whitt take second in 2000. Endres Motor Company hanced with three rows of the junior bridesmaid. soil and water conservation receives award in driver trainand Ray Luke aid Billy Ben ing. Scout campout is rugged lace edging fell from a pearl orchid gowns designed with registered guests. Boyles are third in dairy and rainy but fun; others join crown. She carried a bouquet demonstration. Anna Becker in field Mass for 115 present. of white sweetheart roses sleeves and bonded crepe and Marian Starke undergo Gremminger clan has annual around a purple-throated skirts with trains. Purple vel- Clifton, brother-in-law of the tonsillectomies. The Alfons reunion in Windthorst. Rebecca orchid. Koesler family attends ser- Mosman and John T. McDonvices in San Antonio to see nell marry here. Mrs. Leo Sister Mary Lin receive her Moster is given surprise houseblack veil. New arrivals: warming. Florentine Tempel daughter for the Ray Voths and a son for the Bob Tuggles.

15 YEARS AGO

Miss Agnes Esker, 51, resident here 46 years, is cancer

mond Haverkamps. June 29, 1956

5 YEARS AGO July 1, 1966

breaks left arm. New arrivals: boys for the Alfred Bayers

and Gene Lukes, girls for the

Bernard Haverkamps and Ray-

4-H Clubs from 19 counties will compete in horse show here at Colonial Acres Coliseum July 2. Casper Haverkamp, 78, dies after long illness. Final rites for Bert Fuhrmann, 40, are held at Lindsay. Medders' horses win national honors in Syracuse, N. Y. show. Recovering from surgery: Mrs. Clarence Hudspeth, Mrs. Kenneth Selby, and Doug Hartman. Hundreds flock to Lindsay for homecoming celebration. S.H. lunch room employees attend workshop in Denton at TWU. The John Aytes family of North Africa is here on a visit. Loretta Schmitt and Lt. Henry Victor marry at Fort Hood. Rose Ann Vogel and C. E. Hudspeth marry here. Dr. Larry Tisdale, veterinarian, will open office here. A-OK Motel nears completion. Pagel's Store has a good start. Work starts on new home for the Bill Lukes. The Leo Lawsons get ready to move to their new home in Gainesville. New arrivals: boys for Messrs. and Mmes. Kenneth Swinggi, Richard Zim-

merer, C. J. Newman and John

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Favor Setting up

Extension Classes

A program of extension

classes is a probable new step

in the expansion of Cooke County Junior College. At

their last regular session the

board of trustees heard Dr. A.

E. Shasteen, CCJC president,

suggest extension classes in

high schools of Nocona, Bowie,

Decatur, Bridgeport, Denton

and the Denton State School. The board agreed that the extension classes would help the college and the persons en-

Also okayed by the board

was a proposal to have an architect draw plans for new

tennis courts and obtain bids

In other business the board

approved addition of six new

members to the CCJC faculty. Tommy Woods, native of Gainesville, with BBA and MBA degrees from NTSU is the new business manager.

Glen Wilson, music instruc-

tor at Gainesville High for 15

years, with a music degree

from NTSU, is the new Music

Jerry P. Durgan will teach

English and vocational educa-

tion. He has degrees from Sul

Ross University, had experi-

ence at McKinney and the Col-

automotive technology depart-

ment. He has 20 years exper-

ience in auto mechanics, is certified as a teacher by TEA.

ity, will teach chemistry at

Also joining the staff is Patsy Goodman, captain USAF

NC to direct the development of a registered nursing program. She has degrees from

the University of Missouri and St. Louis U. CCJC expects to

start nurse instructions in July

Don Schmidt, with a Ph D from Oklahoma State Univers-

Earl Scribner, former part time teacher at CCJC goes to a full time schedule in the

lege of American Samoa.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leonard James Hacker are making their home Waples - Painter company ob- Muenster Mill expansion pro- on a dairy farm at Valley View set for next week at Baptist honeymoon trip to Corpus Christi.

The bride was Miss Patsy Jo Luttmer before her marrigery. Janie Hellman and Henry age on June 12 in St. Mary's Church, Gainesville. She is the daughter of Mrs. Leonard Luttmer and the late Mr. Lutta vacation visit at home. Sis- Katherine Reeves marry here. included a swim party, picnic mer and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin supper and dance. The J. M.

Father Anthony Gajda, pastor of St. John's Church, Valof Fort Worth and Rev. Joseph ley View, celebrated the Nup-Weinzapfel of Dallas are on a trip to Alaska to visit the tial Mass at 5 p.m. and per-David Bright family at Fairformed the double ring cere-

Joe Luttmer of Gainesville

presented his niece at the altar. She wore a gown of white satin-faced organza combined with Venise lace. Empire lines featured a sheer square yoke lace. Her circular veil with



Mrs. Danny Clifton of Kal-Three local teams score high ness of Mrs. J. R. Winstead edged in lace with full bishop amazoo, Mich., was her sissleeves caught to wide cuffs er's matron of honor and anlege as Larry Hofbauer and under way for completion of edged in lace. The slimline other sister, Miss Sandra Luttskirt had a cluster of fullness mer, and Miss Debbie Maniss toward the back and unfolded were bridesmaids. Valarie in Gainesville KC Hall where to a full cathedral train en- Heintzman of Pilot Point was

They wore formal length ace bodices, short nylon vet ribbon accented the high bride, offered the prayer. Miss

Tammy Clifton of Kalama- cake. zoo, neice of the bride, was flower girl wearing a white and taffeta. She carried a cessories in white. white basket or orchid and white roses.

Glenn Hacker was his brother's best man and Wallace Army. Hacker, another brother and Jimmy Prescher, a cousin, were groomsmen. Timmy Luttmer, bride's brother, was junior groomsman and a cousin Rusty Heitzman of Pilot Point was ring bearer. Frankie Hacker of Dallas and Alfred Hacker, cousins, were ushers.

Jimmy Pulte of Gainesville was commentator for the Mass and Mark Kuntz of Valley View and Mike Webb of San Antonio, cousin of the bride, were Mass servers.

Wedding music was by Mrs Beth Mann and Miss Patsy Spaeth, organists, and vocal elections were by Mrs David Koehler and Mrs. Mann. After Mass the couple placed a basket of roses at the foot of the Blessed Virgin's altar.

Wedding reception was held the newlyweds lighted the memory candle. Mrs. Ronnie Murray and Mrs. Rex Mask

Pink champagne was served before the meal and Dr. Dan

waistlines. Each carried three | Patsy Spaeth and Mrs. David Spaeth served the wedding

For traveling the bride wore an orchid crepe dress with a floor-length dress of organza large white hat and other ac-

> Both are graduates of Valley View High School and he served two years in the U.S.

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A Styrofoam ice chest does a good job as a container for iron is left on an additional the dry ice and alcohol for coolperiod of time. This destroys ing the irons. The irons will the hair follicles. The hair cause the alcohol to bubble comes out leaving a clean when placed inside. When the sharp hairless brand with no bubbles slow down the irons are cold enough for branding. The area to be branded should be clipped and moistened with the alcohol. Clip the area as close as possible.

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The manufacturers have set up elaborate and costly prohelp, to handle the huge volume of record keeping. The U.S. industry produces about 200,000,000 passenger car tires a year. Only a very tiny fraction of them have been involved in safety defect Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burney

Record keeping is not re-

by side for some months. tire, near the rim of the ly, is a civilian employee in wheel. It might look like this: Vietnam. DOT WYL9 ABC261.

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during the 26th week of 1971. The Tire Industry Safety Council is made-up of all U.S. manufacturers of passen-

"The cheapest way to have your family tree traced is to run for office." Arnold Glasow

"Keep your eyes wide open before marriage, half shut afterwards." Benjamin Franklin

4-H Clubbers Are At Trinidad for Leadership Lab

Two Muenster 4-H clubbers Industry Safety Council to- are among the six 4-H club day urged all motorists, tire members from Extension Dislealers and distributors to trict IV at Leadership Lab at familiarize themselves with Lake Trinidad near Athens

Barbie Davidson and Allen help make it work for safety's Fleitman of Muenster Comalong with David Nortman of give added safety benefits to Lindsay, Shirley Sicking of the tire buyer," said Ross R. Gainesville, Jamai Pybas of Ormsby, Chairman of the Sivells Bend and Mitchell Council. "In the unlikely Smith of Gainesville. County event that a defect is discov- Extension Agents Craig Rosenbaum and Dona Brewster ac-

who bought one of those furnished to youth groups Alois Haverkamps and J. J. must carry a new type serial recreation area including a ville.

Local News BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Boyd stun and daughter Sherri of ly for Father's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Trubenbach Jr. made a flying trip to California last weekend to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Fette and their son and daughter at Orland. Kin and his family grams, usually with computer will be moving to Muenster the work for Tony. They will live in Ken's former home on West Fourth St. While visiting at Orland Mr. and Mrs. Trubenbach also enjoyed visits from

- she's the former Linda Fette - and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon ouired by law for tires manu- Hickey — she's the former Kay factured before May 22. As a Fette. They missed seeing Faye result, registered and unreg- Fette who had returned to istered tires may be sold side Saigon, Vietnam, after a visit ily, the Bill Millers. Mrs. Hofin California. Faye is a USO The new serial number will hostess in Saigon. Tim Fette, appear on the sidewall of the the other member of the fam-

Benedictine Sisters who had or exceeds Department of been visiting here, Sisters Transportation safety stand- Lutgardis and Mildred Felderards. "WY" is the code num- hoff, Anselma Haverkamp and stone National Park. They er assigned by DOT to the Frowina Hacker, have returned manufacturing plant. "L9" is to Jonesboro, Ark., making the the tire size, in this case G78- car trip with Sister Georgia 14. "ABC" is a group of up Felderhoff and Sister Gemma have returned from a threeto four symbols, optional with Vogel. The latter two drove to week vacation - a tour of the manufacturer, to identify Jonesboro Saturday and re-several states including a visit the brand or other significant turned Sunday bringing Sister to Niagara Falls and sightcharacteristics of the tire. Romana Rohmer with them for seeing through Massachusetts, "261" means the tire was made a visit with her parents, the Maine, Virginia and Tennesse. John Rohmers.

returned to Chicago Friday af- Bar Harbor, Maine, the Amish ter a week's visit with her parents, the Henry Wiesmans and Mrs. Endres' former homefamily who entertained with a round of dinner parties and fishing trips and reunions dur- On the way going they stopped ing their stay. The couple traveled by jet.

Miss Linda Temple returned Saturday from a five day visit in Houston with her uncle home, the Endreses had as and aunt the John Tuckers Jr. and an aunt Mrs. Marie Reece.

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munity Club are attending Dallas and saw him off at knight of the Wichita Falls family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Love Field. Afterward the council. couple visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoech in Dallas before returning to Muenster.

While Sister Anselma Haverkamp was a visitor here she Facilities at Trinidad are thers and sisters-in-law, the through courtesy of Texas Haverkamps dividing time be-The new system of tire Power & Light Co., and are tween them and they took her identification and record keep-ing went into effect May 22, modern cabins, a dining hall, cluding the Frank Haverkamps modern cabins, a dining hall, cluding the Frank Haverkamps under federal law. All tires all-weather game and assem- at Lindsay and the Joe and manufactured after that date bly building and a supervised Charlie Haverkamps at Gaines-

> Former residents Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McNamara and daughters Bernadette and Suzanne of Lubbock were back for a weekend visit as houseguests of the Alvin Hartmans after spending Thursday at Six Flags. They also visited other

It was a family vacation for Fort Worth spent the week- Mr. and Mrs. Al Felderhoff end with her parents, the Alois and sons Rossie, Scottie and Haverkamps, coming especial- Kenny. They were accompanied by the boy's friend Howard Hess and Mrs. Felder hoff's sister Mrs. Oscar Detten. The group spent about a week at Red River, N. M.. The trip included scenic drives in Colorado and a visit to the Great Sand Dunes. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kemp at end of this month and he will Cimmaron, N. M., and stopped going and returning at Amarillo with Mrs. Detten's daughter and son-in-law, the Fred Dillards.

> Cathy, Christi and Missy Glover of Dallas, daughters of he Don Glovers, spent a week's vacation here with their grandmother Mrs. Andy Hofbauer and their aunt and fambauer and Mrs. Harold Flusche returned them to their home

> A combined business and pleasure trip took Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie French through Colorado and Wyoming for sightseeing with a stop at Yellow-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Endres They visited Mrs. Endres' son and wife, the Jim Turners at Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fisch Harvard, toured Boston, visited country in Pennsylvania and town, Knoxville, Tenn., where they were guests of friends. at Jonesboro, Ark., to visit Sister Roberta Jones, formerly of Muenster, and her mother and had lunch with them. Back at weekend guests her son and family, the John Turners, Cathy, John and Sara of Richardson and told them about their travels.

Highlight apple pie with a few slices of sharp cheese on top of the filling — before putting on the top crust. It's a new version of an old favorite delicious!

visiting were the Alphonse and Joel and they all attended John Felderhoff and family. Hoenigs, Tony Hoenigs, Theo open house at the Knights of Vogels and Mrs. Johnny Otto. Columbus Hall where Shep-After spending overnight at pard Air Force Base members the rectory, Abbot Alfred left were honored and awards grandson Clyde Deering, 15, Monday morning on a business were presented to the council's of Chico who came May 25 aftrip to Wisconsin. Mr. and 25 and 50 year members. Joe Mrs. Joe Hoenig took him to Galloway is serving as grand Junior High. The young man's

Jr. have named their infant Father Leo Koesler of Subiaco, was the houseguest of her bro- Ark., with her big brother and sister Joe and Susan Koesler as godparents. Family members

> Father Bede Mitchel is back in Muenster after a week's vacation with friends in Knoxville, Tenn. He was the guest of former classmates Mr. and Mrs. George Mankel.

Mrs. M. H. King and Mrs. Ruth Needham were in Groom, Texas, on June 13 to attend funeral services for Mrs. Blanche Steed Harris who died in Canyon City, Colo. Mrs. Harfriends here before returning She formerly lived in Cooke home Sunday. ris, 88, was Mrs. King's cousin.

> Visiting the Clem Reiters Sunday afternoon was Mrs. Edith Webb of San Antonio who drove over from Valley View where she and her son were visiting her sister Mrs. Leonard Luttmer.

Mr and Mrs. Joe Hoenig had | Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Monty Elliott as their guest Sunday evening spent Sunday in Wichita Falls and daughters started back and for supper his brother Ab- with their daughter and son- to their home in Lincoln, Ill., bot Alfred Hoenig of Corpus in-law the Joe Galloways and Friday after a week's vacation Christi. Joining them later for children Jonann, Mary Ellen visit with her mother Mrs.

John A Deering of Myra has enjoyed a visit from his ter graduation from Chico Deering and their eight other children joined him at the Mr. and Mrs. Alfons Koesler Myra home for a week of visiting and also visited their modaughter Carol Lin. She was ther and grandmother Mrs. baptized June 17 by her uncle Deering at Golden Acres Nurs-

> Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Reiter and sons Paul and Lloyd, joined by daughter Lynn of Denton, were among guests at the wedding of Albert Reiter and Beatrice Hopkins in Kerrville June 12. On their return they stopped in San Antonio with their daughter and son-in-law, the Jim Drozds.

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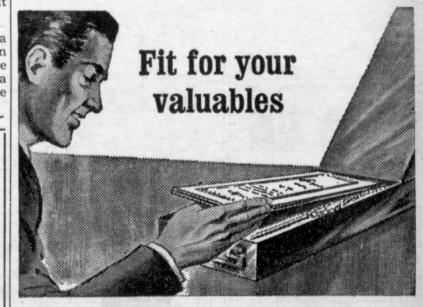
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Mrs. Jake Pagel is a patient at Muenster Hospital where she underwent surgery Tues-

home, dismissed Monday from George Moster of Lindsay and Nocona Hospital where she was a medical patient.

George Gehrig underwent major surgery at Muenster Hospital Wednesday.

Chris Knabe, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knabe, is recovering satisfactorily from an emergency operation performed last Thursday night at Muenster Hospital.

J. W. Morrison is a patient

factory recovery from surgery orchid. performed at Gainesville Hospital where he has been a pati-

HOSPITAL NOTES

Tuesday, June 15: Admit — Smith Jr., Era; James Erwin, white carnations. Mrs. Jerry Hale, Hale baby boy born, Saint Jo; Paul Hellinger, Gainesville. Dismiss -Mrs. Tom Swirczynski and baby boy, Muenster.

Wednesday, June 16: Admit Joe Fleitmann, Muenster. Dismiss — Victor Rohmer and Mrs. Dan Bayer, Muenster; Thomas J. Price, Forestburg.

Thursday, June 17: Admit -Mrs. Herman Eberhart, Chris Knabe, Mrs. David Bright, Mrs. Katie Bernauer, Muenster; Mrs. Marvin Skaggs, Gainesville; Mrs. Johnnie Thompson, Thompson baby girl born, Lindsay; Mrs. Roy Hughes, Bonham. Dismiss - Frank J. Pennington and Mrs. Bobby Henley, Saint Jo.

Friday, June 18: Admit -Mark Richardson and George Gehrig, Muenster; Mrs. R. C. Morgan, Saint Jo. Dismiss -Mrs. Herman Eberhart, Joe W. Fleitman, Chris Knabe and Mark Richardson, Muenster; Mrs. Marvin Skaggs, Gainesville; Mrs. Jerry Hale and baby boy, Saint Jo; Mrs. Jackie Smith Sr. and Jackie Smith Jr., Era.

Saturday, June 19: Admit -Mrs. Jerry Sims, Mrs. Robert Klement, Klement baby boy Muenster. Dismiss -Mrs. Katie Bernauer, Muenster.

Sunday, June 20: Admit -Jill Walterscheid, Muenster; Mrs. Henry Emerson, Saint Jo. Dismiss — Mrs. Johnnie Thompson and Thompson baby girl, Lindsay. Monday, June 21: Admit —

Mrs. Jacob Pagel, Larry Eberhart, Alphonse Hoenig and Mrs. Bernard Hesse, Muenster. Dismiss - Mrs. Tony Otto, Muenster; R. C. Morgan and Wendell Griffis, Saint Jo, Mrs. Roy Hughes, Bonham.

Tuesday, June 22: Admit — Daughter of Bernard Hesses born, Mrs. Giles Trubenbach, Trubenbach baby girl born, Muenster, James Fuson and Billy C. Hale Sr., Saint Jo. Dismiss — Larry Eberhart, Mrs. Robert Klement and baby boy, Muenster; Jim Erwin, Saint Jo.

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Ruth Moster and Tommy Hellinger Marry at Lindsay

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hellinger are making their home at 1103 Culberson St. in Gainesville since returning from their wedding trip.

She is the former Ruth Mos-Mrs. Joe Linn is back at ter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. he is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hellinger of Gainesville.

The couple married June 12 in St. Peter's Church at Lindsay with Father Damian Wewers directing the exchange of vows in a double ring ceretial Mass.

The bride wore an Empire gown of white rayon and ny-Venise lace. The chapel-length her bouffant veil and she car- ployed at Ranger Arms. C. S. Strauss of Gainesville ried white carnations centered is on the mend, making satis- with a purple-throated white

ent about four weeks and looks honor wearing an aqua blue their representation on almost article on the rosary. forward to being released soon. floor-length Empire gown with any committee. It's a depress-Mrs. Jackie Smith and Jackie veil and carried a cascade of retain the same old quota of friends and attended a class

Brenda Moster, sister of the bride, was flower girl. Her dress was identical to that of the Muenster Enterprise.

the maid and she carried a Meeting Set for single white gladioli which she handed to her sister after 3rd Order July 7 Mass for presentation at the Blessed Virgin's altar

oride, was best man and Kevin

Wedding music was fur- nesday evening, July 7. nished by Mrs. William

Reception was held in Lindsay Parish Hall where Misses for 7 p.m. in the Parish Hall Lynn Fuhrmann and Dorothy before the conference. Knake registered guests. Mrs. mony and celebrating the Nup- Henry Spaeth served the wed- panied by Father Robert Blat-

For traveling the bride wore lenborg. a blue knit shift with white

Confetti - - -

Miss Shirley Hellinger, sis- tics and fuzzy thinking that led by Mrs. Leo Henscheid, ter of the groom, was maid of they can be expected to get prefect. She also read a short velvet ribbon accenting the ing thought. We yearn for waistline. She wore an aqua more sanity and honesty in bow headpiece with a short government but somehow we guys who louse things up.

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Members of the Third Order of St. Francis at their Billy Moster, brother of the monthly meeting Sunday afternoon learned through a let-Hellinger, groom's brother, ter from Father Elias Koppert, was ring bearer. David and provincial from Chicago, that Mike Hellinger, also brothers, he will be in Muenster for a were ushers.

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Tertiaries from Lindsay and Schmitz, organist, and Mrs. Gainesville have been invited Oklahoma City. He returned Clarence Zimmerer, vocal solo- to attend. Husbands of all home Monday. members will be special guests. A pot luck supper is planned

> Father Elias will be accomtner and Brother Henry Wil-

In another letter, this from on organza trimmed with accessories. She is a 1969 grad- India, Father Anthony Malieuate of Lindsay High and is kal expressed thanks for twentrain, edged with lace was employed at Johnson Motor ty dollars the fraternity sent to at Wadley Blood Center in caught at the back of the high- Co. He is a 1968 graduate of its adopted family in India. rise waistline. Lace petals held Gainesville High and is em- They are extremely grateful for the help.

The meeting, held in Sacred Heart Church, began with recitation of the order's prayers

Adolph Herr of Arlington visited here Friday making pop calls on relatives and reunion at Gainesville.

A drop of ink can make a million think.

Antonettis Observe Father's Day and Birthday Sunday

It's back to normal at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Alfredo Antonetti after having guests since June 6 when his father Denton; the J. O. Jacksons of in Muenster on that schedule. ation exercises of his grandson Dr. Alfredo R. Antonetti in

Also with the couple were the young doctor and his wife and their son Alfredo V who moved here after his graduation and were back and forth from San Antonio where they secured living quarters and moved this week. He will begin his year of hospital internship at Bexar County Hospital June 1. While the couple was making those arrangements their little son stayed with his grandparents.

Joining them for the weekend to celebrate Father's Day was another son of the local couple, Roberto Antonetti of Houston, a graduate of Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, in May with a BS degree in biology and psychology. He is doing graduate work at the University of Houston.

Sharing honors of the Father Day celebration was Alfredo V who will be two years on July 1 and made four generations present.

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Sunkist Oranges _ _ lb. 19c

Carrots, 1-lb. pkg. _ _ _ 19c

Shurfine No. 21/2 halves or slices

Father's Day was family re- and R. N. Fette families of union day at the Ben Lukes. Muenster. Those present were Father Eugene Luke, of Subiaco and assigned to a Dallas parish for the

summer; the Harold Lukes of up day has been changed to Arlington, the Bernard Lukes the third Thursday of each of Irving; The Gene Lukes of month and the truck will be

Pick Up Day Changed

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