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verdict tells us that capital punishment is outlawed. Five of the nine members of the court, all pre-Nixon appointees, rendered that decision whereas the other four, appointed by Nixon, dissented.

a number of hard-to-fathom published in Dave Campbell's how his shoulder responds to decrees by the super jurists, Texas Football magazine. The surgery during the summer. but nothing that compares order of listing for other teams with this. Hereby society is deprived of its only effective Point and Callisburg. way of coping with the hard-ened criminal. The killer has been given the upper hand in A honor roll and includes him ing next Sunday's meeting our legal system. He can go in the pictures of outstanding on killing more promiscuously Class A players of the state. than ever before while the representatives of society are rendered more helpless than

that the death penalty con- Glenn Richardson as saying stitutes "cruel and unusual that Endres, (6-2, 210) "has punishment in violation of the the finest arm I have ever offensive and 7 defensive These facilities are located by Eighth and Fourteenth seen." And his favorite receiv-Amendments". That, it seems, er is Alan Miller, who was an is only slightly less than ab- all-state selection last year. surd when we recall some of Leader of the rushing game the savage beasts who have is Hank Trachta (6-2, 215) who committed mass murders, like gained 1300 yards last year. Speck of Chicago and Manson of California. Or some of those have 5 offensive and 6 defenother scoundrels who sadistic- sive veterans from the team ally tortured their victims be- which ran up a creditable 7-2-1 fore killing them. The supreme penalty imposed on such peo- mentioned in the "talent bonple is mild compared with anza" are Ronnie Flusche, their crimes.

However, even granting that the punishment is cruel and Lippe. un usual, we can't admit that it is any more severe than cruel and inhuman criminals deserve.

To this column's way of thinking something cruel and unusual is needed as a deterrent to those who commit murder. There's every reason to believe that there would be fewer killings if the killers had sufficient reason to fear that they would have to pay with their lives.

That deterrent is by far the most important reason for supporting the death penalty. But there is another, often re- Gainesville is reported in critferred to as the biblical ruling of an eye for an eye. Ancient Hospital since suffering a law told us, common sense stroke Sunday. still tells us, that justice demands punishment for a

Every law on our books includes some sort of punishment to be imposed for violation and the penalty usually is proportional in severity to major surgery at Muenster the crime. Our laws since the Hospital and was up briefly beginning stated that the penalty for murder is death.

But now comes five men actually the equivalent of only one man, because four of them were offset by dissenting opinions - who defy age old ber is 4427. standards of justice and ignore the strongest possible deterrent to crime. Isn't it rather presumptuous for one small group, or one person, to overturn the interpretation of centuries of moral and legal opinion?

One can imagine a number of dire consequences from this new edict. The first is that it encourages more killing than ever before. The person who Mrs. Nig DeBorde. Muenster; wants to get rid of another has less to fear. And a lesser Dismiss criminal like a robber, is more Mrs. Herbie Walterscheid, inclined to kill anyone who Muenster; Mrs. Larry Duncan can identify him. Why not? and baby boy, Bowie; Brian He's not taking much addition- Rawls, McAllen, Mrs. Dora al risk when he wipes out a DeVore, Saint Jo (Died). witness.

We're especially concerned about the additional danger Roger Hamilton, Bowie; Roy to law enforcement people. Hereafter any criminal punk, Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. even if caught in a minor Donald Hess and Mrs. Dan crime, is encouraged to kill Hamric, Muenster; Tom Brenthe arresting officer. He has neman, Rockford, Ill. lots to gain by evading arrest but little to fear if the charge of murder is added to his re- B. Wilde, Muenster.

Or think of the added inducement of murder in an at- Morris, tempted prison break. The Charles Wimmer, Muenster; convict has everything to gain Roger Hamilton, Bowie; Aland nothing to lose by killing bert Bishop and Claudia Alexa guard, Murder may possibly ander, Nocona; Roy Morris, improve his chance to escape, Saint Jo. but it will cause him little trouble if the attempted es-

cape fails. Perhaps someone has foreseen this problem - and per- James Peyrot, Era; Robert Alhaps that is why some are len, Myra, saying that the death penalty should be retained in certain Mrs. Rody Klement, Mrs. cases, as for treason, assassination of the President or ination of the President or baby boy, Muenster; James murder of a police officer. The Anglin, Roy Reeves and way has been left open for Frank Dunn, Saint Jo. Congress and state legislatures dread the thought of allow-

Another shocking judgment has been handed down by the Supreme Court of the U.S. Football Magazine Rates MHS Second in 14-A Race

was Nocona, Sanger, Pilot

Endres on its state-wide Class

Endres is identified as a big reason why Muenster could be a "monster in championship reckoning" this year. The majority statement said Texas Football quotes Coach

The Hornets are due to season. Some of the others Richard Fisher. Roy Klement, Terry Huchton and Mark

NEWS OF THE SICK

Mrs. John Grewing, a patient at Community Hospital in at home with her family.

Mrs. Mathilda Wimmer is a new resident at Yes-Ter-Year Nursing Home in Saint

Mrs. Lena Bernauer of ical condition at Gainesville

Alex Lutkenhaus is back at his home, dismissed from Baylor Hospital in Dallas. He'll be returning for checkups.

Al Bayer of Gainesville is on the mend after undergoing for the first time Wednesday.

Arthur Felderhoff is recovering satisfactorily from major surgery performed at Baylor Hospital. His room num-

Sharie Wimmer is a patient at Muenster Hospital for X-Rays and observation since she fell from the back of a moving pickup Tuesday evening. She's the 12 year old daughter of Charles E. Wim-

HOSPITAL NOTES

Tuesday, June 27: Admit -Raymond Walterscheid and Claudia Alexander, Nocona. - Earl Fisher and

- Mrs. James Peyrot, Era, Morris, Saint Jo. Dismiss -

Thursday, June 29: Dismiss - John Huchton and Mrs. J.

Friday, June 30: Admit Robert Allen and Luther Myra. Dismiss

Saturday, July 1: Admit Mrs. Mabel Cunningham, Saint Jo. Dismiss - Raymond Walterscheid, Muenster; Mrs.

Sunday, July 2: Admit -Maurice Pagel, Birth of Pagel

Monday. July 3: Admit to re-instate capital punish- Marilyn Otto, Muenster; Mrs. ment for those crimes, for James Hellinger, birth of Dallas is on the trip with her. which we can be grateful. We Hellinger baby girl; James Cards dated June 22 came Bryant, Montague; Н. В. ing such crimes to escape Birkes, Gainesville. Dismiss their rightful penalty. Even Jane Arendt, Lindsay; Jessie there. more, we dread the civic and Goff, Dovie Allen and Mrs. social conditions which are Mabel Cunningham, Saint Jo. invited by allowing those Tuesday, July 4: Dismiss — (Continued on Page 8) James Brooks, Dallas.

Muenster is Number 2 and | According to Coach Rich-Frisco Number 1 in 14-A foot- ardson, Lippe is still a doubt-

The number of players on the Hornet roster is still unknown to Coach Richardson. The magazine also lists Jim However he expects to have a rather close estimate followwith the boys, mostly to count his prospects and to remind ahead. The date set by UIL News. for first practice is August 14.

> Frisco, says Texas Football, has awesome numbers returnholdovers from a 3-5-2 team. running backs and linebacker.

Nocona, which went to reestly says it will be stronger serious plans for another district title. It will have 6 offensive and 7 defensive reging hard running Tommy Stilley and quarterback Skidmore plus a husky front line.

Sanger is elated over a pair of hot shot transfers to add to its 7 offensive and 7 defensive holdovers. So, it's apparent that the Indians are definite contenders in the district

Pilot Point seems to be slightly short in experience, with only 3 offensive and 2 Sherman, spent the weekend defensive starters from its 4-4-2 team of last year. However, with a district track title to its credit it has speedsters capable of breaking a game wide open.

Completing the list is Callisburg, moving up this year from Class B to A. It has 7 offensive and 5 defensive regulars from last year's 5-5 team with speed as their principal

A Cool Fourth

ored with one of its more pleasant summer days. The delightful drop to 88 probably made this Fourth of July one of the coolest ever here.

Prior to that the readings persisted at or over the 100 mark. The five days Thursday through Monday were 100, 103, 101, 102 and 103.

Meanwhile the drought continues. Best moisture lately was .23 inch. Tuesday, and Wednesday had .11 giving the month a total of .34 up to now. June's rainfall was .87 and the measure for the first half year was 9.18 inches.

Federal Policies Threaten Texas Highway Program

The entire Texas highway program is in jeopardy, Texas Highway Commission member Charles Simons told Texas Press Association at its summer meeting in Corpus Chris-

Simons warned the highway Wednesday, June 28: Admit program is threatened by proposed environmental controls, raids on the federal highway trust fund, government reorganization, federal revenue sharing and bureaucratic red per voter (Democrats) in Trav-

He said the federal government should finish the interstate system as pledged, then aged a "thriftier better-orrelease to the states respon- ganized election," while others sibility for collection of the special highway user taxes in- authorized, said the chief elecvoked in 1956 to establish the highway trust fund.

Simons expressed concern fund revenues to build rail mass transit systems in the a proposal for governmental reorganization is a move to "dominate the highway program and to divert highway eyed welfare and other socialistic schemes."

Traveling in Russia

Greeting cards arrive from Mrs. Rudy Hellman who is traveling in Russia. Her granddaughter Susie Hellman of Nueces, 52 cents and \$4.48. from Eastern Siberia. They met students from Dallas Alice said weather's great. all's well, and hello to everybody. They plan to return July 17 from their five- where "half as many" prob-

4 Local 4-H'ers Attend District Leadership Lab

4-H club members from extension district IV held their annual leadership lab at Lake Trinidad near Athens on June 26-28, 1972. Cooke County sent 7 representatives to this lab. They included Lenora Fleit-The country has been given ball, according to ratings just ful at this time, depending on man, Kim Reiter, Mike Davidson, and Chris Felderhoff of Muenster; Laura Cage and Tim Brooks of Callisburg; and John Schumacher of Gainesville. At the lab 4-H'ers took part in leadership techniques, planning and conducting recreation as well as attending programs given by Dr. Don Weiss, Youth Service Bureau them that it's time to start of Ft. Worth and Mrs. Jean shaping up for the hard work Adams of the Dallas Morning

The facilities at Trinidad are furnished to youth groups through the courtesy of Texas ing - 19 lettermen with 7 Power & Light Company. a 700 acre lake and include And the list includes blue new modern air-conditioned chip talent in quarterback, dormitories, dinner room, allweather game and assembly room, and supervised recreagional in an 8-4 season, mod- tional area including a new swimming pool. Over 150 4in '72 - indicating that it has H'ers and extension agents attended the camp and learned new ideas to bring back to their counties. Cooke County ulars back on the job includ- 4-H'ers were accompanied by Mrs. Marlea Thompson, Asst. CHDA; and Craig Rosenbaum,

Scholarships to A&M Given to 6 County Students

Six scholarships in the amount of \$250 each for use at A&M University during the coming scholastic year were awarded by the Cooke County A&M club following an interview of the nominees last Wednesday, June 28.

E. F. Carson, secretarytreasurer was instructed to send \$1,500 to the A&M scholarship committee for credit to the accounts of Danny Fette, Jerry G. Baugh, John Paclick. Donald Liedtke, Johnn Smith and Dennis Webb.

Fette and Baugh are honor students of Muenster and Gainesville High Schools, both graduating in the spring semester. Their awards are automatic for four years at A & M provided acceptable academic progress is made. Paclik is an honor student transferring from CCJC and

Liedtke is a sophomore earning a distinguished student rating at A&M last year. They received one year awards. Smith and Webb are seniors

receiving final installments on their scholarships this year. The scholarship fund was raised principally at a benefit barbecue on May 18 and at a concert by the A&M Singing Cadets in Gainesville during the Christmas holidays.

Newly elected officers of the club are H. R. Early, president; Douglas Robison, vicepres.; E. F. Carson, secy-treas.

Wide Variation In Election Costs Noted by Official

Wide variance in election costs over the state have been pointed up by Secretary of State Bob Bullock in a recent

Bullock said primary expenses ranged from 36 cents is County to \$4.83 (for Republicans) in El Paso County.

Some county chairmen manspent the maximum amount tion officer. "These figures have reaf-

firmed our belief that single over schemes to divert trust polling places for both parties, with primaries financed through the county clerk's of-East and Midwest. He charged fice, would be a positive step toward reducing our primary election costs," said Bullock. Bullock noted this breakdown of cost per voter for user tax revenues to wild- Democrats and Republicans respectively in the major counties. Travis. 36 cents and \$2.50; Harris, 61 cents & \$2.44; Tarrant, 61 cents and \$1.83; Dallas, 57 cents and \$1.94; Bexar, 59 cents and \$2.65; El Paso, 50 cents and \$4.83;

Higher unit cost for Republicans is not surprising, due to the small size of the GOP primary, Bullock said.

In some counties, the Secretary of State complained, 400 voting machines were allowed

20 in Red Cross Life Saving Class

Twenty students are enrolled this week for the free lessons in life saving offered at the Muenster swimming pool by the County Red Cross Chapter. There are ten in the senior division and ten in the junior division.

Classes are under direction of Mrs. Robert Lewis of Gainesville, who has the Red Cross rating of water safety instructor. She is assisted by four others with the WSI rating - Malissa Teaff of Sonora, and David Fette, Dorma Flusche and Wanda Reiter of Muenster. Another helper is Jim Lewis, a senior life saver of Gainesville.

The course consists of 20 hours of lecture, study and demonstration followed by physical and written tests. Classes are four hours daily Monday through Friday.

On completion students will receive a certificate and the ofifcial Red Cross life saving

CCJC Honor Rolls Include Thirteen Muenster Students

Honor rolls announced this week at Cooke County Junior College for the '72 spring meeting. semester include five Muenster students on the President's honor roll and eight on the Dean's honor roll. Requirement for the Pres-

ident's roll is to be enrolled of class work and maintain a grade point average of 4 throughout the semester. Students who accomplished that are Janet Davis, Patricia Felderhoff, Karolyn Schoech, is rather long and will require persons of the sixteen who Peggy Sicking and Imogene more study before the city

man, Jerome Fleitman, Joanie in the open countryside. Darlene Walterscheid Denise Walterscheid and Beverly Yosten.

man of Lindsay.

33 on the President's list and the city's facilities sometimes 84 on the Dean's list.

Paper Drive Saturday

SHH seniors will conduct a July 8, beginning at 9 a.m. asked to call 759-4457.

Free Swim Classes Will Enroll Monday

will begin next Monday morntwo weeks. It is open to anyor adult, resident of the community or non resident.

Mrs. Robert Lewis of the Cooke County Red Cross chapter, supervisor of the

Second Approval To Gas Rate Hike Given by Council

Slowly and reluctantly the Muenster City Council is allowing the rate increase requested by Lone Star Gas Co. The members at their regular meeting Monday night approved the application following its second reading and expect to vote their final approval after the third reading, which is due at the next

First approval was given after a reading two weeks earlier, but conditional to a same rate of increase for all reading.

The council also discussed a new set of instructions from coming course will be very the state relative to highway beautification The document of its teaching personnel. Nine can determine what is ex- at Gainesville are Muenster Requirement for the Dean's pected. One point noted is people available for the comhonor roll is to be enrolled in that a sign within the city ing class, and the life savers at least 12 hours of class work | limits is to be used only to graduating this week will be and maintain a grade point identify an adjoining busi- available as helpers. She said average of 3.5 through the ness. A sign advertising a pro- that this array of talent is the semester. Included in that duct must be at least 660 feet group are John Dangelmayr, away, which normally is too program and much better than Nanci Endres, James Fleit- far away to be noticed except that of most swim classes. In a special meeting

Friday the council discussed sewer problems with person-Also on the president's list nel of AMPI milk plant, paris Janie Marie Zimmerer of ticularly Ed O'Neal, chemist Lindsay. And on the dean's and Jerry Sobeczek, engineer, list are Roy Lee Rennels of who are on special assignment Myra; and Rudy Dieter, Doris to reduce the COD (chemical Fleitman and Henry W. Fleit- oxygen demand) of waste discharged into the sewer lines. The total honor rolls have The high demand overloads resulting in incomplete treatment of the sewage.

The AMPI men, along with Plant Manager V. L. Sparkscrap paper drive Saturday, man, said that they have introduced changes which re-Persons with paper to give duce the oxygen demand and are asked to have it boxed or expect to relieve the strain on corded and out at the curb the sewer plant sufficiently to for quick pick up. Persons un- help it meet the rigid requireable to get their paper out are ments of the State Health De-

Taylor also intends to re-

partitions to provide sales-

room space of about 1000

ceiling. Changes for the front

The Taylor family will

move here from Houston dur-

ing the latter part of the

month. They will occupy the

house to be vacated by Tom

Joy when he moves to Henri-

etta as assistant football

On Visit from Algeria

Wilbert Vogel is on summer

vacation with his mother Mrs.

Joe Vogel and family. He

made a flying trip from Al-

geria and will return there.

He's employed by Baker Oil

Co. Wilbert is also visiting his

Gainesville and Mrs. Robert

Vogel and family, while Mr.

home with them.

coach.

Muenster's annual program | program, announced that all of free swimming lessons students are to register next sponsored by the Cooke Monday beginning at 8 o'clock. County Red Cross Chapter They will need an application They will need an application slip with a parent's signature ing at 8 and continue through to indicate permission and a doctor's signature to indicate one who wants to learn, child physical fitness Adult students need only the doctor's statement. All are asked to come in their swim suits ready to take tests which will determine the classes they are enrolled in. Minimum requirement for

the swim class is completion of a year in school, the purpose being to restrict classes to children who have learned to respond to instruction. Application forms for the

swim lessons are available at both doctors offices, the swim pool and The Enterprise. The enrollment will be di-

vided into two groups one of which will attend the following Tuesday through Saturday and the other to attend Monday through Friday of the next week.

Each week's enrollment is further assigned to four separate class hours, each group of which is divided into beginners, advanced beginners, intermediates, swimmers, etc. slight change specifying the After all the dividing and subdividing there are some ten consumers. That adjustment or twelve small classes each in at least 12 semester hours was made prior to the second with its own instructor and

Mrs. Lewis said that the unusual in the qualifications finished a recent WSI course best ever for the Muenster Every class will be headed by a WSI and asisted by a life

SCS Names Crews To Watershed Job

Logan W. Crews is being promoted to assistant state conservationist for watersheds with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, State Conservationist Edward E. Thomas announced today. He will replace L. J. Lann who retired June 30.

In his new position. Crews will provide leadership for the SCS upstream watershed protection work in Texas carried out cooperatively with soil and water conservation districts, cities, counties, watershed authorities and other state and federal agencies. A native of Lindale, Crews

has been an assistant state conservationist for operations in Temple since 1963. From 1957 to 1963, he was area conservationist for SCS at Corsicana. He also worked at Athens, Mount Pleasant, Wortham, and Hubbard.

Crews, a 1939 graduate of Texas A&M University, is a combat veteran of World War II. In the early morning hours of June 6, 1944, he took part in the attack on bloody Omaha Beach in the Allied invasion of Normandy as a member of the 5th Engineering Special Brigade. He is an elder in the Presbyterian Church and is president of the Heart of Texas Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America.

Transfers to Denton Effective July 15 Fred

Knabe will be an employee of the sectional center post office at Denton. His transfer is a result of the current economy effort by the post office department, in which the local staff is reduced by one. Fred is on vacation until the 15th.

John Chandlers on Trip Former Muensterites Mr.

and Mrs. John Chandler of sisters Mrs. Clifford Otto at Dallas were back Tuesday to help her aunt, Mrs. Bill Steler, celebrate her July Fourth on a European tour conducted Muenster at their mother's birthday and remained overnight. Wednesday the Chandlers left for California to visit southwest. There are 78 stu- and Miss Lillian Vogel of Fort their daughter Kay and famdents and a counselor for each | Worth. Mrs. Wayne Keys and | ily. They plan to tour Washgroup of eight. Students earn children will arrive from ington and Oregon and return credit in world history. Mary Little Rock, Ark., this week- in September. They are travel-Beth wrote last week from end to visit her mother, Mrs. ing in their deluxe camper complete with sleeping, cooking, dining and bath facilities. ing business trip. He will join There's also ample room for A good scare is worth more his family here and return food and clothing storage in the air conditioned camper.

Former Hatchery Due for New Lines and Remodeling

Since July 1 Roger Taylor is | with lights and outdoor decoron the job as owner and oper- ations. ator of the pest control service he bought recently from model. He will take out some Clive Gobble. While he's getting started Gobble is there much of the time helping him square feet then panel the get familiar with stock, equip- walls and install acoustical ment and technique. And he's also being assisted by his bro- are also included. ther, Steve. Taylor announced that the

new name of the business is Muenster Garden Center and Pest Control. He intends to stock a variety of garden plants, potted plants and shrubs along with garden supplies, hoes, rakes, hoses, sprayers, etc. And he'll continue to carry the same line of sprays and chemicals that Gobble had, and to do custom spraying of herbicides and insecticides.

Another addition in the plans is Christmas trees along

On European Tour Miss Mary Beth Bartush is Beyer at Lindsay. Visitors in

by Jesuits for students of home Sunday were Donald parochial schools of the and Leonard Vogel of Dallas Athens, Greece, said she would be in Rome this week. Keys is in Chicago on a fly-

ably would have done the job. I to a man than good advice.

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Story Behind **Building Costs**

The July, 1972, issue of The Behind Soaring Construction Costs." It tells in detail of the make-work and cost-inflating union practices that have been imposed on the building industry. The author of the article. Mr. Edward M. Young, devoted most of 1971 traveling some 30,000 miles and interviewing more than 500 repre-

Leaving out the more extreme instances, such as that of a master mechanic who tricians who must be on hand earns \$94,000 a year -- includ- night and day when temporing \$76,000 in overtime — the ary lights are used; of temporrevelations are still beyond belief. Writes Mr. Young: "In 1926, when masons were getting \$1.50 an hour (with no fringe benefits), one mason could lay 600 blocks a day. Today, with masons getting about \$9 an hour - and two masons required to handle the

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block - the contractor says he is lucky to get 100 blocks a day from the pair. In 1926 when concrete was finished by hand, the contractor figured Reader's Digest contains an hand, the contractor figured on getting 2,000 square feet of finished congrete per man per finished concrete per man per day. Today, with the help of labor-saving vibrators, mechanical screeds and power trowels, he gets 600 square

government job that ran unattended all day being presentatives of construction sided over by engineers who merely turned them on and shut them off at night at a cost of \$2,500 a day; of elecary heating systems that must be attended by operating engineers on an around-the-clock basis, although as one contractor said, "It's like paying some guy \$8 to \$10 an hour to watch the oil burner in my home." Examples such as these are apparently endless. As lace was just one of 55 that "The picture must change be- if it was an average day. fore high wages and low productivity price construction schools and hospitals - right

out of the market." · Industrial News Review

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Why The Shooting?

The assassination attempt on the life of Governor Wal-The Digest piece concludes: day. The other 54 were killed,

It is not so much that guns are available - they always and badly needed homes, will be for those who really want them. The law against carrying concealed weapons is clear enough, if we let the police enforce it.

You cannot coddle the criminal and escape violence in the land. You cannot protect the criminal more than you protect innocent people and expect to have a safe commun-

You cannot insult the police and call them "pig" without osing what it takes to keep your neighborhood safe for you and your family.

You cannot teach that every person has the right to decide for himself what is right and wrong without ending up with anarchy and lawlessness. If you want the law obeyed

and the innocent protected, you have to take the means. To start with, parents are goto have to teach respect for the law, and more judges are going to have to stop practicing sociology and start doing what they were hired for.

— U.S. Press Assn.

Lincoln's Words Ring True

Spoken during another terrible war, the words of Abraham Lincoln ring just as true today. This what he said during the Civil war:

"It is the duty of nations as well as of men to own their dependence upon the overruling Power of God; to confess their sins and transgressions in humble sorrow, yet with assured hope that genu- I can't remember one single ine repentance will lead to thing!" "How long has this mercy and pardon; and to been going on?" asked the doc. recognize the sublime Truth "How long has what been goannounced in the Holy Scrip- ing on?"

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tures and proven by all his tory, that these nations only are blessed.

"And inasmuch as we know that by His Divine Law, nations, like individuals, are subjected to punishments and chastisements in this world, may we not justly fear that the awful calamity of Civil War which now desolates the land may be but a punishment inflicted upon us for our presumptuous sins, to the needful end of our national reformation as a whole peo-

"We have been the recipients of the choicest bounties of Heaven. We have been preserved these many years in peace and prosperity. We have grown in numbers, wealth and power as no other nation has ever grown, but we have forgotten God.

"We have forgotten the for its betterment and con-Gracious Hand that preserved tinuation. us in peace, and mutiplied and enriched and strengthened us; and we have vainly imagined, in the deceitfulness of our hearts that all these blessings were produced by some superior virtue and wisdom of our own. Intoxicated unbroken success, we have become too self-sufficient to feel the necessity of redeeming and preserving Grace, too proud to pray to the God that made us.

"It behooves us then, to humble ourselves before the offended Power, to confess our national sins, and to pray for clemency and forgiveness."

- U.S. Press Assn.

The man ran into the psychiatrist's office and said, "Doc, you gotta help me. I can't remember anything. Everything I hear, everything I read, it all vanishes forever.

Rights and Duties Of a Citizen YOUR RIGHTS

Every person enjoys certain rights set forth in the United States Constitution and protected by law. Listed here are but a few of these important right. In order to fully appreciate them, however, and understand our heritage of individual freedom under the law, we must know these rights and the corresponding responsibilities that go with them.

Your rights under law in-

tion of the laws.

prompt trial if accused of crime.

The right to be free from this was it. arbitrary seach or arrest. The right to choose public offices in free elections.

The right of free speech, press and assembly. The right to own property. The right to equal educa-

tional and economic opportunity. The right to attend the

church of your choice. YOUR DUTY

With your rights as a citizen of the United States of America go individual responsibilities. Every citizen shares them. Only by fulfilling our whole duty as responsible citizens can we strengthen our country and its institutions.

Your duties as a citizen include:

The duty to respect, obey and uphold the laws. The duty to be informed on issues of government and

community affairs. The duty to vote in elec-

The duty to practice and teach the principles of good citizenship in your home. The duty to serve on juries if called.

The duty to support agencies of law enforcement. The duty to honor the

rights of others. The duty of allegiance to the Constitution of the United States of America and to work



Nick Miller Funeral Home

The Peasants Know

These days in Vietnam, we are told by opponents of U.S. involvement in Indochina, the Americans are equivalent to the Nazis, and the South Vietnamese want to be liberated from the U.S. presence and the corrupt Saigon government.

Well, South Vietnamese peasants had the opportunity . . to demonstrate their hatred of American troops and the Saigon leadership when Communist North Vietnamese The right to equal justice in soldiers began to pour through our courts and equal protec- the Demilitarized Zone to the South. If ever the weary peas-The right to have legal ants in scattered villages and counsel of your choice and a relocation camps had a chance to welcome Hanoi's 'liberation army' to their war-torn land,

> Instead, within hours, tens of thousands of peasants were fleeing south, to the sactuary offered by the U.S. and Saigon. Rather than greeting the communist troops as their saviors and joining the "antiimperialist struggle,' the peasants tried in every way to evade the North Vietnamese.

This vivid demonstration that these frightened Asians do not desire to fall under communist control will, undoubtedly, be considered meaningless by those 'anti-war' Americans who not only want America out of Indochina, but also hope for Hanoi's victory.

Anti-war people have attempted to portray themselves as the only ones with compassion for the South Vietnamese "brutalized" by the American presence. Now, confronted with the peasants', manifest desire . . . what will the war critics do? Ignore the significance of the event completely — just as they have ignored the demands of fact, reason, compassion, and sympathy throughout the war.

- Arizona Republic

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MARYSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Houtchens spent Saturday through Monday visiting relatives in Electra, Vernon and Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Earl Robison was among relatives and friends helping her niece, Mrs. Maurice Cheaney celebrate her June 30 birthday at a cake and ice cream party in her home at Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ballinger of Bethany, Okla., spent Friday overnight with Mrs. John Richey and joined her in at-tending the weekend reunion

Spending July 4th with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Young were children and grandchildren and they all joined in a fish fry in the evening. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Riggs and daughters Amy and Jennifer and Mr. and Mrs. him. Other visitors Sunday Earl Minor and son Robby, all of Euless, Mike Young and son Brent of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Felderhoff of Muenster. Miss Robin Young returned home after spending the past week in Euless with her sisters. Brent Young is spending the summer with his Charlie Felderhoff and Frank Wiesman.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady McElreath and Brent attended the Whitesboro Rodeo Saturday night, saw their relatives the Melton Ramseys and Redgie of Whitesboro there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tuggle, accompanied by her father Nathan Whitt and their daughter and son-in-law, the Eddie Joe Reeves and son Michael of Saint Jc, were among those attending the annual Whitt reunion June 25 at Oak Valley Community Building east of Gainesville. Some 60 family members were present including the R. L. Whitts and Kenneth Whitts and children of Fort Worth. Mrs. Nathan Whitt was permitted to leave Frontier Manor Nursing Home to spend time with the relationship. Others attended from Amarillo, Fort Worth, Bulcher, Elgin, Okla. Gainesville, Muenster and Saint Jo and Ponca City. Okla.

Charlie Winchester of Gainesville is a patient at Gainesville gles are frequent visitors with were the Winchesters' children from Dallas and Mes-

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Wyatt Cousins Are Together Weekend For Reunioning

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They came with camp-out and cook-out equipment Friday night and remained through Sunday. Saturday night and Sunday noon they enjoyed fish fries.

Leonard Wyatt of Gaines-ville joined his nieces and nephews Sunday. Mrs. Bobby Richey's grandmether Mrs. Ruby Pike of Whitesboro also was with the group.

Cousins attended Whitesboro, Sherman, Wichita Falls, Era, Sivells Bend, and

Sister Ann Theodore Wies-Former Marysville resident man has ended a two-week vacation with her sisters and brothers and their families. Hospital and the Jack Tug- Enroute to Muenster from San Antonio she stopped in Fort Worth with the Henry Koelzers and visited in Gainesville with the Tony and Carl Wiesmans. In Muenster she divided time with the Al Fleitmans, the J. J. Haverkamps and Ted Wiesman, and train trip to Houston where on a trip to Wichita Falls visshe spent a week with the ited a sister-in-law, Mrs. Lena



Gretchen Koesler Larry Kostyniac

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Koes-Gretchen, and Larry Kostyniak

Miss Koesler is a staff nurse at Wilson N. Jones Hospital, major at Texas A&M University and is employed as a research aide at the Nuclear

wedding attendants Mrs Dan Bayer and Miss Christi Koesler, sisters of the bride and Miss Deena Kostyniak, sister of the groom. His attendants will be Gary and Greg Sobieski of Chicago and Bruce Sereika of Grand Prairie, his

Dana Dankesreiter, cousin of the bride will be flower girl and Chris Sobieski of Chicago, cousin of the groom will be ring bearer.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Kleiss and daughters Ruth and Mary Ann of Subiaco and son Spec. 4 Gene Kleiss who is visiting them on a 30-day leave since returning from Vietnam and another son, Mike Kleiss, his wife and their daughter Michelle, were together Sunday for the first time in some time when they joined at the Mike Kleiss home at Sanger to spend the day.

Other guests there for dinner were Joe and John Kleiss, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher, grandchildren Jeff of Dallas and Terry of Levenworth. Kansas, here on summer visits, and Miss Lillian Fisher. Saturday, the Al Kleisses, daughters, and Gene and Mrs.

dinner with Joe and John

the American Cancer Society: have a checkup once a year for your sake and the family's The real-estate salesman spent all day Sunday showing a young couple model homes. "And here," said the salesman, weary at the 11th home, "is the hobby room. Do you folks have any hobbies?"

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ler announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, of Denison. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kostyniak of Denison.

Their Nuptial Mass will be celebrated here in Sacred two-week visit with her par-Heart Church on August 19.

Sherman, since graduation ing the day were the Larry from Grayson County College Reiters and Laura Ann of Dalwith an associate degree in las, the Don Reeds and Brian, nursing in May. Her fiance is Steven and Kenneth of Lewisa senior nuclear engineering Science Research Center in College Station. They will make their home at College Station. The couple has chosen as

Al Kleiss Family Has Get-Together Former Muenster residents

Mike Kleiss and Michelle had

Kleiss here.

For Dad A message for daddies from

Sundays."

Benedictine Nuns Visit Here with Family Members Olivetan Benedictine Sisters from Jonesboro, Ark., are having vacation visits with their families here. Sister Imelda Pels, Sister Frances Hofbauer and Sister Aloysia Kleiss will be visitors through this week. They came together by bus. Sister Imelda is visiting her father Henry Pels Sr. and other relatives. She has been

teacher when the fall term Sister Frances is dividing time with her brothers Joe and Clem Hofbauer and her sister-in-law Rose Hofbauer. She enjoyed seeing other relatives and friends at the Jaycee picnic Sunday. She'll be back in Little Rock when

reassigned to Blytheville as a

the fall term opens. Sister Aloysia is making the rounds with her relatives of the Kleiss families. She'll return to Paragould, Ark., for the new school term.

Sister Lillian Marie Reiter arrived the past Friday for a ents and family, the Alfons Reiters. A family gathering honored her Sunday. Spendville, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hess and Gary, Rudy and Stacy of Lindsay.

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over silk taffeta with accents and butterfly sleeves over of lace on the front of the sheer wrist-length sleeves.

skirt, around the hem, and trimming the sheer bishop sleeves. She wore the veil worn by her sister Mrs. Tom Fuhrmann of Euless at her Miss Glenda Gieb and wedding. Bouffant tiers cas-Glenn Cler were married in caded from a petal point Sacred Heart Church Saturday headpiece. She wore a diamin 5 p.m. services. Father ond pendant borrowed from Placidus Eckart celebrated her sister, also worn at her the nuptial Mass and per-wedding. Her flowers were a formed the double ring cere- white orchid surrounded by carnations and stephanotis.

Miss Darlene Wolf was maid ter was bridesmaid. They Presented by her father, the wore long light blue organza bride wore a formal gown of gowns over taffeta with navy diamond white silk organza blue velvet empire bodices

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They had blue velvet ribbons in their hair and carried colonial bouquets of tinted light

and dark blue carnations. Jennifer Fuhrmann of Euless, bride's niece, was flower girl wearing a floor-length white dotted swiss dress with short puffed sleeves and light blue ribbon sash at the waist-

Charles Cler and Gary Gieb, brothers of the couple, attended the groom. Wayne Cler of Gainesville, another brother, and Wayne Trubenbach, a cousin were ushers.

Anthony Luke, organist and Sacred Heart Men's Choir provided Mass music and Mrs. Kenneth Krebs of Lindsay was vocal soloist before Mass singing "We Gather Together" and again after Mass when when the couple went to the Blessed Virgin's shrine where the bride placed a long-stemmed blue carnation on the altar. Her selection at this time

was "Mother at Your Feet." registering 275 guests.

When the newlyweds left on a short honeymoon trip she was wearing a navy blue outfit with white accessories. They are making their home in Muenster.

He is a graduate of Sacred Heart High, served in the Army with overseas duty in Vietnam and is employed at Tony's Seed & Feed Store. She attended Sacred Heart and Muenster High and is employed at The Center.

Out of Town Guests Out of town wedding guests included Messrs. and Mmes. H. L. Herron of Denison, Tom Fuhrmann and Jenifer of Euless. Ben Tubb of Oklahoma City, C. B. Fallon and Jimmy of Sherman. H. B. Seals and Pam, Byron Black and Connie, Pam, Curtis and Sherri of

Messrs. and Mmes, J. C. Davis of Arlington, Jerry Pels, Mark, Randy, Wanda, Barbara, Kenneth and Brenda of Pilot Point, and Glenn Cunningham of Callisburg, Lloyd Powell of Dallas and Brad Dennison of Bonita and relatives and friends from Gainesville and Lindsay.

Rites Thursday For Carl Strauss

Funeral services were conducted Thursday at 10 a.m. in Geo. J. Carroll & Son Chapel for Carl S. Strauss, 87, Rt. 1, Gainesville who died Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Gainesville Hospital following an extended illness and surgery. Burial

was in Fairview Cemetery.
Straus was born Nov. 22,
1884, in Germany and had resided in Cooke County 82 years. He was a retired farmer. His wife, the former Ida Jagelky, died in 1958.

Surviving are one Carl F. Strauss of Gainesville; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Roach, Mrs. Nita Harlow and Miss Lucy Strauss, all of Gainesville; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mary Jane Knauf

To Wed August 26

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Knauf announce the engage-

ceived her B.A. in psychology

and sociology from St. Ed-

Her fiance is the son of

Austin and the late Mr. Wilkes. Formerly of Nash-

ville, Tenn., Mr. Wilkes grad-

uated from schools there. He

served in the Army with the

101st Airborne Division as a

paratrooper and military po-

The young couple will make

their home in Austin where

he is employed with IBM.

William Wilkes

At Funeral for Aunt in Temple

Nieces and nephews of Mrs. Lula Neises of Temple attended her funeral there Sat- ment and approaching marriurday morning in St. Luke's age of their daughter, Mary Jane, to William Edward Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. John Mosman kes of Austin. Their wedding of Muenster were joined at vows will be exchanged on Fort Worth by Father Jerry August 26 in Sacred Heart Mosman and Mrs. Elwyn Church here. Hope. Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Popp, Mrs. Milton Gossett and Sacred Heart High School, re-Mrs. Lambert Bezner attended from Gainesville.

Mrs. Neises is survived by ward's University, and pretwo daughters, Miss Frances sently is working on her mas-Neises of Houston and Mrs. ter's at UT of Austin in voca-Dan Forney (Rita) of Temple. tional rehabilitation counsel-

Mass at Hillcrest Manor Father Bede Mitchel will Mrs. Doyle S. Wilkes Sr. of celebrate Mass at Hillcrest Manor Nursing Home this Friday at 7:30 p.m. Relatives and friends of patients are invited to attend.

150 Attend July 4 Freemound Picnic

In spite of rain and a change of picnic site Freemound's annual July 4 picnic and homecoming drew a crowd of 150 persons from far and near. The event was held in Forestburg Community Center.

Perryman Denham of Forestburg was master of ceremonies and Mrs. Forest Galmor of Saint Jo asked the blessing.

In a short business session H. D. Cook was named chairman for next year's event and Mrs. H. D. Cook was chosen as secretary-treasurer to succeed Wedding reception and buf- Miss Ruth Smith. Victor Sickfet dinner were held in the ing was named on the com-KC Hall. Misses Cheryl Mol- mittee. Henry Norman of lenkopf and Florence Hess Sanger, out-going chairman, presided.

Those attending spread their picnic dinners and everyone helped themselves. And the group sang together.

Attending from the fartherest were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wilson of Jamesville, New York, and their friends the George Wards of Hopkinton, N.Y., who joined Mrs. Wilson's family the George Lutkenhaus clan in reunioning.

Another of the many reunions going on was that of the family of the late Gus Sickings. Seven sisters and the two brothers were together including the Otis Rainwaters and two children of Brownsboro and those from Valley View, Gainesville and Muen-

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Corbin of Caddo, Oka., were back for their annual visit and spent overnight with Ruth Smith.

Others attended from Sanger, Howe, Kermit, Saginaw, Wichita Falls, Argyle, Valley View, Muenster, Gainesville, Forestburg, Loving, Fort Worth and Saint Jo.

51 Attend Reunion Of Patterson Clan

Fifty-one members of the Patterson families gathered at Community Center in Gainesville on July Fourth for a reunion. They took covered dishes for the noon meal.

Attending were Messrs. and Mmes. W. H. Patterson of Muenster, J. E. Lowry of Electra, John Coxsey and family of Pilot Point, Billy R. Pell of Celina, Roy Patterson of Hemet, Calif., Wesley Patterson, Lake Creek, O. B. Beard of Dallas, Loy Patterson of Era, Scott Bryson of Fort Worth.

Also J. A. Patterson of San Antonio, Mrs. Lilly Coxsey of Celina, Jeff Coxsey and son Gary of Celina, Mrs. Dorothy Stevens of Roswell, N. M., arry Patterson of Plano, Messrs. and Mmes. Willie Eddy and Clive Gobble of Muenter, Mrs. Lucille Monroe and he Bud Pattersons and fam-Dallas. Messrs. and Mmes. Norman Schneider of Sherman, Otto Hilliard of Plano, Benny Beard and family of Garland, Chuck Ozymy and family of Irving.

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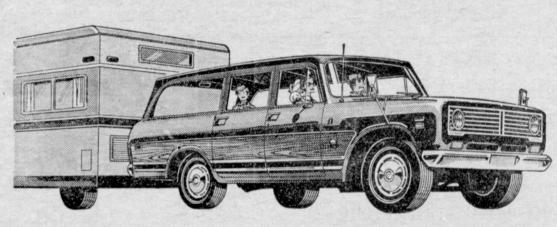
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Back from Vacation

Mrs. Kate Wilson and daughters, Debbie Reynolds,

and Mrs. Larry Wimmer and

little son Shane of Richardson

are back from a week's vaca-

tion in Tacoma, Wash., with

their son and brother Capt.

John Fette and family. It was

sales or rentals.

Girls' Softball With only three more games to be played in each division of girls softball the Hawks and Larks are ahead but neither of them has the title cinched. The Jays and the Owls both have a chance to nudge ahead if they get the breaks. On the other hand the titles may be decided in the

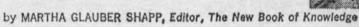
Junior league results in the last four games are as follows. Larks 16, Cardinals 15; Larks 15, Jays 10; Cardinals 23, Orioles 9; Larks 17, Orioles 13. And the present standings are Lark 4-1-0, Jays 3-1-0, Cardinals 2-2-0, Orioles 0-5-0.

In the senior loop the Owls beat the Eagles twice, 15-5 and 10-7; Hawks slipped past the Owls 13-12 and Eagles beat the Hawks 21-14. Their present records are Hawks 4-1-0, Owls 3-3-0, Eagles 2-5-0.

Coming games: Thursday, Cards-Jays and Owls-Hawks; Tuesday, Orioles-Jays and Hawks-Eagles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Medders and daughter Sara of a flying trip by jet. From Brownsville were holiday there they flew to Spokane weekend visitors with their daughters Mrs. Ron Melugin to visit Duke Fette and the Lehnertz Brothers at their at Gainesville and Mrs. James barbecue place. Duke took Flusche at Lindsay. Mr. and them back to Tacoma by car Mrs. Medders and Sara atand they were joined there tended evening Mass here Sunby a sister and her family, day. On the Fourth they were the Mike Simpsons of Mon- joined at Gainesville by Mr. terey. Together they went to and Mrs. Gene Riggs and sons Paradise Lookout, Mount Steve and Eric of Dallas who Rainier, but their cookout had spent the weekend with plans were cancelled by heavy her sister and family, the Clinton Endreses.

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How can you find the North Star?

NORTH STAR

snowfall.

The North Star, also called Polaris, is the last star in the handle of the Little Dipper. You can find Polaris by first finding the Big Dipper. Let your eye follow a straight line made by the "pointer stars" in the Big Dipper. The first bright star you see is the North Star. It is not the brightest star in the sky, as some people think. It is only a medium-bright star.

Polaris can be seen only in

the Northern Hemisphere.

Polaris is called the North

Star because it seems to be

directly above the North Pole. Thus a person looking

at the North Star is looking

The saltiness of ocean wa-

ter comes from the minerals

in it. As streams flow over

the land surface, they take

toward the North Pole.

Why is ocean water salty?

becomes saltier all the time. How does a sponge feed?

Sponges belong to the animal kingdom. The chief thing that makes a sponge an animal is the way it feeds. A sponge captures its food. It does not make its own food as green plants do. It captures tiny plants and animals from the water around it.

out some of its minerals. The

one that comes out most

easily is salt (sodium chlo-

ride). Streams also pick up compounds of magnesium,

calcium, and potassium.

When water from the land

finally flows into the ocean,

it carries these minerals with

it. When the water evapor-

ates, it leaves the minerals

behind. And so the ocean

What is spelunking?

Spelunking is the sport of cave exploring. It is like mountain climbing underground, in the dark. Spelunkers, also called cavers, explore "wild" caves. These are caves or parts of caves that have not been opened to tourists. Sometimes spelunkers find and explore caves that were previously unknown or unexplored. In the United States, most spelunkers belong to local caving clubs, usually chapters ("grottoes") of the National Speleological Society.

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July 2, 1937

Advantages of the Kessler Plan will be presented to Muenster people in a general meeting. Mothers Society sponsors annual July 4 picnic | Shortage of teachers may efand dance. Ray Wilde is named patrol leader for local Boy Scout troop. The Fred Hennigans announce arrival of Service completes new build-Larry. The E. P. Buckleys are vacationing in Colorado. Leo and Marysville take lead as second half schedule of softball race gets under way. Pauline Harrison and Ernest Cravens marry at Gainesville.

30 YEARS AGO July 3, 1942

Lindsay observes 50 years progress with elaborate festival featuring two days of celebration, religious pageant, dinner, picnic and dance. Clara Hundt reigns as Miss Lindsay, Queen of the Jubilee. Public School teaching staff is re-elected as follows: Virgil three days at Camp Trinidad. Lee Welch, J. E. Gray, Charlsie Bradshaw, Mary Wiedemann and Elfrieda Luke. Threshing comes and goes in less than

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munity; grain crop is considered worst in community history. Ferd Luttmer, Navy, is training at San Diego. Edgar Fette writes he is okay after bombing of Dutch Harbor.

25 YEARS AGO July 4, 1947

Fair weather allows return of harvest season to top speed. fect Public School's affiliation plans. Mrs. Angie Moon, 77 dies at Marysville. RMW Auto ing and announces opening date. Twenty-two cub scouts receive badges. Edna Hartman joins staff at Louie's Cafe. replacing Betty Hartman. Herman Stoffels and Alma Sandmann marry at Lindsay. PTA sponsors July Fourth benefit for Sacred Heart School's athletic program.

20 YEARS AGO

July 4, 1952 Mrs. Mike Koelzer, former local resident, dies in Hereford. Deposits are highest in Muenster State Bank history. Twenty-eight FHA girls spend Prospects are gloomy for corn crop. Alfons Koesler Jr. is back in the states after serving in Korea. Members of the Bezner families gathered in Dallas Sunday for a reunion honoring Sister Alban of San Antonio. Leo Hesse is recovering from appendicitis operation in McKinney.

15 YEARS AGO July 5, 1957

Mrs. R. W. Trew, 84, pioneer resident of community dies. 137 pupils enroll in beginner class at local swim pool. Muenster farmers near end of slim grain harvest. Election on July 30 will fill city council vacancy occasioned by resignation of Jimmy Lehnertz who has moved to Gainesville. Jerry Vernon resigns as coach at Sacred Heart High to take job at Subiaco. FFA chapter plans week's educational tour. Patsy Bayer is elected president of Sherman Deanery

10 YEARS AGO

Early revival planned on drive for hospital fund. Contract is awarded for four reser voirs on Elm watershed. Semiannual interest paid by Muenster Bank on savings accounts totals \$22,470. Local VFW places 62 flags at businesses on July 4. John R. Wyatt, and wife, 66, natives of Marysville, die on same day. \$4.95, plus regular cleaning | Janet Vogel and Charlotte charge. (Furs and fur trims | Wolf tie for first in County 4-H food show. G. H. Kuykendall, 95, dies at Forestburg. The Dickie Cains move to Mc-Kinney. Sandra Cain and Debra Fette attend Wichita Falls twirling school. The Fred



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a week; greenbugs hit com- | McTaggarts celebrate 40th wedding anniversary at Myra Mrs. Louis Roberg is vacationing in Germany with her son and family. Mrs. Aubrey Tuggle and Sister Bertha are recovering from major operations. New arrivals: boys for Messrs. and Mmes. Fred Knabe. Max Rummelhart and Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dobbs: girls for Messrs. and Mmes. Bernard Swirczynski, Charles Stoffels and Doc Kasperic.

5 YEARS AGO July 7, 1967

Long illness of Mrs. Lena Streng, 78, ends in death. July Fourth observance here was big event with over 1000 at the end of a certain period attending. One block area is of time," Rivers continued. annexed by city. Local fire-Alex Lutkenhaus paintings show. Badly needed rain rates are the maximum albrings .63 inch moisture, is lowed by law, Rivers noted. accompanied by short hail storm. Sheila Hoehn and Jay L. Carnline marry. Eighteen adults finish and 25 girls start wholly-owned subsidiary of sewing classes. Mrs. James Oak Cliff Savings, Dallas. Oak Fights and son make Muenster their home while the husband and father is in Thai-Miss Anna Hermes reland. turns from Expo 67. New arrivals: boys for Messrs. and Mmes. Bernard Luke and Curtis Wells; a girl for the Francis Fishers.

Have you heard the one, tact, Rivers said. about the man who went to La Vegas in a \$7,000 Cadillac and came home in a \$75,000

book is marvelous! Stupendous! When I read a book like cussion was brief and one of this, it makes me think how lowly, how insignificant is

Mrs. J. - "A woman doesn't have to wade through four hundred pages to discover "He was late for his karate

Rate of Interest Sherman Savings

Sherman Savings can now guarantee in advance the interest rate to be paid on all new savings accounts as a result of changes in federal regulation of interest payment, Jim Rivers, president, said.

Rivers explained that prior to the change, a savings association had to declare dividends to be paid on an "anticipated" basis.

"Now, Sherman Savings customers are guaranteed the amount of interest they will receive on their new savings

Sherman Savings, Sherman's men answer 46 calls first six oldest and Grayson County's months. Muenster pool books largest saving association, has two courses in life saving. four savings plans paying a guaranteed interest rate rangwin six awards at Bowie art ing from 5 to 6 per cent. The

lowed by law, Rivers noted. Earlier this year, Sherman Savings was acquired by the 8.8 Corporation of Dallas, a Cliff Savings is Texas' largest multiple savings and loan holding company. It has total combined assets before intercompany eliminations of approximately \$500 million.

Present management at Sherman Savings will continue in its same capacity, and the present board remains in-

Outside a restaurant one night when cabs were scarce, watched two men arguing Mr. J. - "My dear, this about which one should take the only taxi in sight. The dismen rejoined his wife on the curb. "Why did you let him have the cab?" she demanded. "He needed it more than I the husband exlained

lesson.'

State FB Opposes Now Guaranteed at Government Policy On Meat Imports

Woodson has called President Nixon's decision not to impose come taxes are by far the a freeze on raw agricultural worst of all. School and city products, "a just action." However, the farm and ranch lead- see the benefits, but what galls er expressed concern over the us hard-working people is to President's recent removal of cough up the confiscatory fedall quota restrictions on U.S. meat imports.

health standards for meat products are very high,' Woodson explained, "and we are concerned that imports may not meet the national standards." Woodson said: The housewife deserves top quality meat at the market counter. She has a right to know where the meat she buys comes from and that it is the very best quality."

The Farm Bureau President also pointed out that increased meat imports could lead to depressed prices of U.S. meat products and that President Nixon will have to accept responsibility for any economic imbalance which may result from his decision.

Nixon's new import policy, combined with the current drought situation existing in many areas of Texas, may mean severe hardship for local ranchers. "It would be a serious matter if weather conditions force livestock producers to sell in a market already depressed by excessive im-

ports," Woodson said. "Furthermore, President Nixon's order to lift meat import restrictions does not strike at the basic cause of inflation," Woodson concluded. "The real cause is government spending and what is needed to cure inflation is sound policies by the Federal Govern-

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TO: Heirs of Mary Smith, De fendant, Greeting:
YOU (AND EACH OF YOU) ARE
HEREBY COMMANDED to appear
before the 16th District Court of before the 16th District Court of Cooke County at the Courthouse thereof in Gainesville, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 24th day of July AD. 1972, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 12th day of June A.D. 1972, in this cause, numbered 72-162 on the docket of said court and styled docket of said court and styled Davey-Davis, Inc., et al, Plaintiff, vs. Harvey Lee Dillard, et al, De-

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Now comes Davey-Davis, Inc., a corporation and Ken R. Davey, herein called Plaintiffs and show cause of action for partition

Plaintiffs reside in Dallas County, Texas. Plaintiffs and Defendants are the sole owners of two certain 20 acre tracts of real essituated in Cooke County,

Defendants are: Willis Smith, who resides at 2415 Muller Street, Gainesville, Cooke County, Texas; Dorothy Smith, whose exact residence is unknown but it is known she resides outside the

mated value of \$6,000.00.

III.

Defendants, Willis and Dorothy Smith, are the heirs of Mary Smith, deceased, and together with the unknown heirs, if any, of Mary Smith, own an undivided 1/6th interest in said 40 acres.

Defendants Harvey Lee Dillard and Nancy Dennis are the heirs of Louis Dillard, deceased, and together with the unknown heirs of Louis Dillard, own a 1/6th undivided interest in said 40 acres of land. known she resides outside the State of Texas.

The unknown heirs of Mary Smith, widow of Bass Smith, whose names, addresses and places of residence, if any, other than those two heirs of said deceased persons named above, are unknown to Plaintiffs.

AND:

AND: Harvey Lee Dillard, who resides at 1588 Kenneth Street, Seaside, California, and is a citizen and residentof the State of California

fornia.

Nancy Dennis, whose place of residence is unknown but who resides outside the State of Texas.

The unknown heirs of Louis Dillard, deceased, whose names, addresses and places of residence, if any, other than those two next above stated, is unknown to Plain-

above stated, is unknown to Fight tiffs.

Citation may be served upon Willis Smith at the address above and on all others by publication in accordance with Rule III, Texas Rules of Civil Procedure.

Said Real Estate is situated in Cooke County, Texas and is described as follows:

Tract One: Out of the W. P.

Mitchell Survey, Abstract 720 in Cooke County, Texas, BEGINNING at a point in the center line of a public road; which point is also the N.W. corner of a 15 acre tract of land conveyed by Ed Wilson to Lee Stewart by deed Ed Wilson to Lee Stewart by deed dated October 22, 1913, and recorded in Volume 118, Page 543, Deed Records, Cooke County,

THENCE North 03 deg. 08 min. west with the center of said road a distance of 284.49 feet to an angle point in said road, and being on the west line of said Mitchell Survey;

THENCE North with the west line of said Mitchell Survey.

THENCE North with the west line of said Mitchell Survey, a distance of 384.42 feet to a point for corner, said point being the S.W. corner of a 20 acre tract of land as conveyed by Lee Stewart, et ux, to Frank A. Springer by deed dated May 17, 1916, recorded in Volume 120, Page 232 of the Deed Records of Cooke County, Texas:

Texas;
THENCE North 89 deg. 08
minutes 15 sec. East with an old
fence maintaining the south line
of the said Springer 20 acre tract
of land; a distance of 1318.51 feet
to a point for corner, being the
S.E. corner of said Springer 20
acre tract of land;
THENCE South 00 deg. 27
minutes 51 sec. East with the general course of an old fence, a dist-

minutes of sec. East with the general course of an old fence, a distance of 688.18 feet to a point for corner on North line of a 20 acre tract of land as conveyed by William Owen, et ux, to Lee Stewart, by Deed dated December 9, 1890, recorded in Volume 56,

Stewart, by Deed dated December 9, 1890, recorded in Volume 56, Page 25 of the Deed Records of Cooke County, Texas;
THENCE, South 89 deg. 57 minutes 18 sec., with the north line of the 20 acre tract conveyed by Owen to Stewart described above and recorded in Volume 56, Page 25, Deed Records of Cooke County, Texas and with the north line of the 15 acre tract conveyed by Ed Wilson to Lee Stewart recorded in Volume 118, Page 543, Deed Records of Cooke County, Texas, a distance of 1300

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Retiring Workers

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An application may be filed n person or by telephone. Interested persons should get in touch with the Social Security office, 810 North Travis, Sherman, which serves this area. Their telephone number is 893-4301.

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feet more or less to the point of

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above; THENCE, North 89 deg. 57 minutes 18 sec. 259.02 feet east with an old fence to a point for corner; said point being the N.E. corner of said Owen to Stewart tract of land:

land;
THENCE, South 02 deg. 12
minutes 36 sec. east with the general course of an old fence, a
distance of 1123.11 feet to a point

distance of !!23.11 feet to a point for corner in a public road and one the south line of the Mitchell Survey; also being the S.E. corner of the said Owen to Stewart 20 acre tract;

THENCE, South 89 deg. 02 minutes 33 sec. 800 feet, with the south line of the Mitchell Survey to a point for corner in said south line, which is the S.W. corner of said Owen to Stewart 20 acre tract;

THENCE, North with the west

THENCE, North with the west line of said Owen to Stewart 20 acres which is also the east line of the 15 acre Wilson to Stewart tract above; to a point for corner in the south line of Tract One;

THENCE, east with the south line of Tract One to the place of beginning; and containing 20 acres of land more or less;

Said real estate is of an estimated value of \$6,000.00.

of land.

IV.

Said land is agricultural land, with no improvements and no special values and is, therefore, capable of survey, division and partition in kind. Plaintiffs own all of the remaining interest in said land and desire that same be partitioned and set apart to the owners.

wners.
WHEREFORE, Plaintiffs pray

and proper.

Witness,

beginning.
Tract Two: A tract of 20 acres



By Crawford C. Martin Attornoy General of Texas

Many of us think about-buying another car. Following a ew simple rules may enable you to avoid disappointment when making such a purchase. If possible, you should find out who previously owned the car. Go to him and ask him what he can tell you about the vehicle. Ask him for the

actual mileage of the car. The car's interior should be carefully inspected. Look for sign of wear and age. By all means the car should be roadtested. Listen for unusual noises. Does the car make smooth starts? Is the steering tight and even? Is there a quick engine pick-up? Does the radiator heat up?

Look under the vehicle for signs of loss of fluid. If possible take the car to a reputable mechanic for a thorough checkup.

When you see an older car with low mileage on it, be wary. Of course, some cars are driven only by elderly people to and from chuch and the grocery store, but not all of

WHEREFORE, Plaintiffs pray that Defendants be cited to appear and answer herein; that citation by publication issue to all nonresidents or unknown parties; that, in accordance with Rule 758 TRCP the Court appoint an attorney ad litem to represent the interests of said parties; that on hearing the Court order said land partitioned and divided and appoint 3 commissioners and order them to divide and set apart the shares of said parties; that on final trial the Court enter judgment setting apart the interest of the parties; that all costs, including costs of When you have selected the car you want to buy, be sure you understand the purchase that all costs, including costs of survey and commissioners be taxed against the Defendants; that Plaintiffs have such other and further relief as may be just contract. Never sign one with blank spaces. Make sure you have a copy and question anything you don't understand before signing the contract.

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By Priscilla Brown, Deputy
30-31-32-33 priced model. Buy from a locally estaolished or well recommended dealer. You should avoid be-

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NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

MUENSTER MILLING COMPANY, INC.

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

Done this 13th day of June, 1972.

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

Local Students to Attend Seminar Sponsored by FB

Three high school students from Cooke County will attend the tenth annual High School Students Citizenship Seminar to be conducted by the Texas Farm Bureau July 18-22 on the campus of Baylor University in Waco, according to B. F. Almon, president of the County Farm Bureau.

Students selected to attend from this county are: Carol Yosten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Yosten of Muenster; Robert Hermes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hermes, Jr., Lindsay; and Myron Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alois Hess of Muenster.

They will be among some 450 students from all over the state who will be entering the 11th or 12th grades in September and have been carefully screened as to leadership ability and scholastic achievement.

Attendance is not limited to students from Farm Bureau families, but is open to those who reside in towns or cities as well as rural areas. Their attendance is sponsored by the local county Farm Bueau.

Purpose of the seminar, according to Almon, is to convey to the students a better understanding of our American heritage and the capitalistic private enterprise system "that has made ours the greatest of all nations.'

They will also be informed about some of the forces, both internal and external, that are eroding our way of life. The ultimate goal, he added, in addition to helping them to be better informed. is to cause them to pass on their experiences to others.

Several nationally - known authorities will be discussion leaders at the seminar. They include Dr. Clifton Ganus, president of Harding College, Searcy, Ark., who will speak on "Understanding and Preserving our American Heritage", "Moral Foundation of Freedom", and "Pyramid of Freedom."

Cleon Skousen, lecturer, author of "The Naked Comswitched to a fancy higher munist" and other publications, and former FBI agent, of Salt Lake City, Utah, will speak on "History, Strategy, and Tactics of the Communist Party."

Tom Hollingworth, Tulsa, Never over extend your Okla., former member of the hind the Scenes in Vietnam Dr. C. L. Kay, assistant president of Lubbock Christian College, Lubbock, will speak on "Freedom Is on Trial" and "The Battle Ahead."

Sr. Patricia Ends Vacation Visiting

Sister Patricia Ann Zimmerer returned to Jonesboro, Ark., Tuesday after spending two weeks with her parents, the Raymond Zimmerers and her brother Airman Clifford Zimmerer who was on leave from Sheppard Air Force

Sister Patricia Ann also visited her brothers and families. the Richard Zimmerers at Grapevine and the Ray J. Zimmerers in Wichita Falls.

She visited her grandmother Mrs. Katie Zimmerer and had supper one evening with the Lawrence Zimmerers, Lindsay. She visited also with other uncles and aunts on both sides of the family, and relatives stopped by to visit with her at her parents' home.



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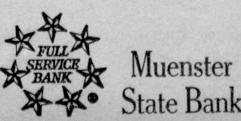
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say and Muenster relatives

timing their vacation to at-

Arendt, mother of the future

be married in Richardson on

and Bill Arendt who will be

married at 7 p.m. on July 21

in St. Mary's Church at Gainesville. Parents of the

couple are Mrs. Betty Allen

of Fort Worth and Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur Arendt of Gaines-

ville. After their marriage the

couple will reside in Gaines-

Mr. and Mrs. John Neu have

Rauschubers of San Antonio

Nine junior high Lindsay

damentals are stressed in lec-

tures and films, and half-

court and full-court team play

are on the schedule each day.

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ming, talent ping pong, bowling and watermelon feasts.

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ketball coaches, All State players and AAU stars. At-

tending are Kathy Metzler,

Janelle Haverkamp, Jan Met-

Schroeder, Lisa Bezner, Bar-

bara Zimmerer, Debbie Rainy

Back from Ten Day Trip

fels have returned from a ten-

day vacation visiting their

daughter Donna and family,

S.Sgt. and Mrs. Rex Simmons

and Russell in Dover, N. H. The

parents made the trip with

the young family when they returned home after a week's

visit here. Enroute to Dover

they included sightseeing es-

pecially in Maine and the

White Mountains. Mr. and

Mrs. Stoffels returned by

plane from Boston to Dallas

where they were met by their

Jim Gehrigs, accompanied by

parents home.

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Lindsay High cheerleaders, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, won honors during their at- Sweden, Austria and Gertendance at cheerleaders' many. She toured San Marino camp at Cisco Junior College. in Italy and was in Rome on They won an honorable men- Easter. Other highlights intion ribbon, two outstanding cluded the Bolshoi Ballet of "Pigtails to Powder Puffs," ribbons and a superior rating Swan Lake in Paris, a cruise a course on grooming spon- ribbon for their talents. Atsored by Cooke County Elec- tending were head cheerleadtric Cooperative and conduc- er Judy Beyer and Carol Felted by Carolyn Block, will be derhoff, Donna Zimmerer, in Lindsay July 10-14. 1:30 to Carol Zimmerer, and Cindy

> Karen Loerwald reports a fabulous time during an 11week tour of Europe. She traveled through many countries including Italy, Monte Carlo, Spain, Portugal, France,

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Local News BRIEFS

A July Fourth supper was enjoyed by Sister Edna, Sister Benedict and Sister Madeleine in the home of turned from a week's visit in Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Spaeth in San Antonio. The nuns are at Our Lady of the Lake Con-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bengfort vent for the summer.

Visitors with Mrs. Joe Kathman Sunday evening were her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Spikes of Hartford, Ala., on vacation visit with her mother Mrs. Ben Lutkenhaus at Lindsay. Sho Miss Jean Wensley of Richaccompanied them. Also with ardson, bride-elect of Andy them were Mrs. Spikes' bro-Arendt Jr., was honored at a ther Raymond Lutkenhaus of miscellaneous gift shower in Lindsay and sister Mrs. Star-Plano by friends. Attending ling Lawson of Gainesville. the Thursday night party from Mrs. Spikes is the former Lindsay was Mrs. Andy Lucille Lutkenhaus. It was her first visit with her aunt, groom. The young couple will Mrs. Kathman, in seven years.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Joy and children Sunday and Announcement has been attending the Jaycee picnic made of the approaching with them were her parents, wedding of Miss Nina Allen Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bond of Arlington.

Chuck Bartush is summer-Kerrville as a camp counselor with the newcomer soon. on the water front of the Guadalupe River. His young brothers Joe and Paul will attend two weeks of camp there beginning next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meurer and David returned to Lafayhad an eight-day vacation ette, La., Tuesday after spendwith relatives. They visited ing the holiday weekend with his sister and family, the Gus Schmitts at Alice, another sis- his parents the Herbert Meurter and family, the Charles ers. Sunday they were joined by the John Meurers and children on an outing at Lake and on the way back stopped at Weatherford to visit Joe

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hartman, Jeanna, Pam and Doug divided a holiday weekend girls are in Lindsay, Okla., this visit with parents and grandweek, July 2-7, attending basparents, the Victor Hartmans ketball camp. Basketball funand Mrs. Dick Cain.

Mrs. Arthur Endres and Mrs. Bernard Swirczynski left Friday for Kentucky where Mrs. Endres will visit her relatives. Mrs. Swirczynski left here there and went on to Pittsburg, Pa., to visit her brother Gene Walter and family. They'll get together again for return home Monday and will be accompanied to zler, Mary Felderhoff, Shelly Muenster by the John Turners of Cambridge, Mass., who will vacation with the Endreses.

> Mr. and Mrs. Gene Strassburg and family of Dayton, Ohio, started back home Monday after a two week visit with her parents, the Al Fleitmans and the rest of the relationship.

Mr and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel, Mrs. Tony Gremminger and Mrs. Adolph Fuhrmann were among the crowd at Scotland's July 4 picnic. They saw many realtives and old friends there.

Weekending with the Henry Henscheids were a daughter and famiy, the Albert Schudaughter and son-in-law, the machers of Rhineland They were joined on the Fourth by Connie, Craig, Sally and Chris the Ted and Rufus Henscheid Stoffels to welcome their families on an outing at Burgers Lake, Fort Worth. The John Kelleys and children of Fort Worth also joined the family there. The Schumachers remained overnight with the Kelleys and returned home tic. If we're thinking in terms Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hoedebeck, sons Joe and Fred, and lic's welfare there ought to be daughter and son-in-law the Gilbert Knabes and Ronnie Unfortunately, last week's drove to Memphis, Tenn., for Supreme Court action was the a Sunday and Monday visit very opposite of what the with their son and brother country needs. Instead of Paul Hoedebeck at the VA more leniency toward killers Rehabilitation Center. In his we should have prompt and wheelchair, Paul accompanied strict application of the pen- them to their motel. A buddy alties now provided by law. went along.

BIRTHS

Proudly announcing arrival of their son are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fagel. The seven pound 151/2 ounce lad was born at Muenster Hospital Sunday, July 2, 12:33 p.m. He's Number 7 in the family of two other boys and four girls. Messrs. and Mmes. Jake Pagel and Clarence Owen are the grandparents and Mrs. Joe Pautler is great-grandmother

Mr. and Mrs. James Hellinger of Lindsay, proud firsttime parents, welcomed their daughter Monday, July 3, at 5:25 a.m. in Muenster Hospital. The little girl weighed four pounds 151/2 ounces. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hess and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hellinger Sr., all of Lind-

Mrs. Joe Vogel has a new grandchild, a little boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Sherrell of Euless. Their eight pound 10 ounce son was born Saturday. He's a brother for Kenny. Mrs. Sherrell is the former Virginia Vogel. Mrs. Vogel was with the family last week, returned home Friday, and is looking ing at Camp Tecaboca near forward to getting acquainted

> Birthday Honoree Tony Hess celebrated his July 4 birthday at a cake and ice cream party Tuesday evening at his home with his wife and sons Sammy and Nickie as hosts. Guests were members of the Hess family including Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Schmidlkofer and children of

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Spec. 4 Gene Kleiss has completed his tour of duty in and Angela have returned Vietnam and is on a 30-day from Wisconsin and Michigan leave with his parents Mr. where they witnessed the or- and Mrs. Al Kleiss in Subico, dination of her nephew Father Ark. The family visited in John Coury at Burlington, Muenster and Sanger during Wis., and his First Mass at the weekend. Gene's next as-Detroit, Mich. They visited signment will be in Boston,

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