

but shame to itself in knuckl-

Furthermore, by its dis-

as the Republic of China.

were told simply that they

had to disown their country

The next great disappoint-

fessed standards of fairness

and human dignity, the US

Olympic committee should

Chinese be given a fair break.

a while indicating our with-

then we heard that it just

training and organization to

have the opportunity again.

So, we abandoned national

us . . . and now has more rea-

Chinese would be kicked out.

And they knew as well as we

Not only in reduced competi-

Needless to say, US was in

the driver's seat and just

muffed its opportunity to

make the Olympics get in line.

It could have said that US

absence would seriously re-

have pointed out that the

American TV networks with

their enormous support of

the Olympics would pay much

ernment. We are useful to

them and they to us as pos-

military aggression which

might be turned on the other.

But the Soviet-Chinese hos-

tility which brings on this

to the US TV audience.

Taiwan?

son than ever to despise us.

In fact, there was talk for

to compete in the games.

the Red Chinese.

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The great show and even greater performances presented in the current Olympics At Sacred Heart | Of 401 Students is, as usual a delight to see, but unfortunately it has been spoiled by that ugly political incident ousting the contestants from the Republic of China, also known as Formosa

With less than three weeks and Taiwan. The Canadian to go before the first class government brought nothing day, Sacred Heart School still has one vacancy on its facing under to the demands of ulty. A successor is needed for Ed Schad who is headed for a peace corps assignment in Africa.

gusting behavior Canada violated its agreement with the Sister Georgia Felderhoff, International Olympic Comelementary principal, anmittee, which has long recog- nounced this week that regisnized the legitimate claim of tration of Sacred Heart stu- sored by the Cooke County the free Chinese to be known dents will be held on Monday, August 16 from 9 to 3 in the It's easy to see why the high school library, and free Chinese would not subclasses will start on Thursday, mit to the humiliation. They

For most football players the annual grind is already going strong with unsupervised road work and weight ment in the incident is our lifting in progress. Boys are own country's weak attitude still on their own in the in failing to stand up for prinshaping-up activity and are ciple. On the basis of Olympic due to start official practice regulation as well as our pro- on August 9.

The eleven members of the SH elementary faculty were named as follows this week have insisted that the free Sister Georgia, principal, Sister Lillian, Sister Patricia, Sister Camille, Sister Alberta Connie Bezner, Josephine Ingdrawal from the Olympics. lish, Anna Hermes, Charles We said we wanted no part Smith Dorothy Bengfort and of the shabby procedures. But Rebecca Amyx.

The nine members of the was not fair to deprive our high school faculty were lisathletes from taking part. ted as follows. Sister Mary They had gone through long John, principal, Sister Carmelita, Father Placidus, Faput the team together. They ther Stephen, Brother Thomas, deserved the opportunity to Patty Eberhart, Ed Stock, Tom try for individual awards as Stalik and Joe Felderhoff. well as national honors. And

Class assignments are still many of them would never incomplete in both elementary and high school.

honor to accept conditions laid down by a country that hates Barbara Davidson Is Counselor at 4-H Summer Camp We're disappointed that the

Barbara Davidson, daughter US executive committee lacked the principle to stick of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davby its guns. as well as by the idson, was selected to serve as tary School building and failure to handle the affair a counselor at the Texas 4-H school grounds. more skillfully. Here was a Center in Brownwood. For case in which high powered the first time this summer, negotiating was essential, but the Center is providing 4-H'ers we did not even try it. We across Texas a camping prowere in a position to tell the gram.

Olympic leaders that we Along with other college would pull out if the free level 4-H members, Miss Davidson was nominated for the position. Nominations were that our withdrawal would based on 4-H experience and have made a mess of the show. with young people. The fintion and reduced prestige of alists attended a weekend inall awards, but in financial terview session in April at the

Center. Miss Davidson is a former Club. She was active with

Registration Day Red Cross Swim Program Had Total

This year's Red Cross swimspecial, even topping several very successful' programs of supervisor, said that it had enrollment ever.

Total number of students Life Saving. All were spon- less of age or sex. Red Cross and supervised by Mrs. Flusche.

The beginners class was receiving one week of instruction from a highly qualwith life saver ratings. Each week's enrollment was divided almost 1 to 3. There were 22 2730 (night). teachers for each group, which averaged under 70.

Windthorst Ready For Celebration Of 84th Birthday

Windthorst's 84th birthday celebration will be held Sunday, August 1, beginning at

A "home-cooked" mean, with beef, fried chicken, vegetables salads and homemade pie will be served from noon until 7 p.m. Price \$3.00 for adults, \$2.00 for children under 12, includes "all you can eat".

Many games and concessions will be open all afternoon, plus a Horseshoe Tournament which begins at noon; a Country Store; tours of St. Mary's Catholic Church from 1-5 p.m., an auction at 6 p.m. and a dance for all ages from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Site of the celebration is the new Parish Hall, Elemen-

The public is invited.

August 7 Set for Football Physicals

Required physical examinations to determine whether boys are in adequate physical leadership skills in working condition for football will be given Saturday of next week, August 7, to members of the Muenster, Sacred Heart and Saint Jo rosters.

Before heading for the anmember of Muenster 4-H nual coaching school Coach Don Jones of the Hornets a new employee: "You keep riding. livestock projects and method said that arrangements are working hard eight hours a expected to report there. my job."

Jaycees Invite Entries to Annual Tennis Tourney

A general invitation to all the past. Jeannine Flusche, tennis players of the area was extended this week by Muenthe usual highly rated staff ster Jaycees for a doubles of instructors plus the biggest tournament to be held here August 21 and 22.

It will be a wide open tourwas 401, which includes 387 in nament with men's, women's the learn to swim program and mixed teams and no age and 14 in Basic Rescue and qualifications. All will com-Water Safety and Advanced pete at the same level regard-Persons wishing to play are

urged to choose a partner and get on the list as soon as possible by sending the entry divided into two groups each fee of, \$5.00 per team, along with names, addresses and phone numbers of the team ified staff consisting of nine to Chuck Bartush, Jaycee with WSI ratings ad thirteen Tennis Tournament, Rt. 1, Muenster, Tex. 76252.

Other information can be into 9, 10 and 11 o'clock per- obtained by calling Jack Flusiods, resulting in a very fav- che 759-2203 (day), or 759-2205 orable teacher-student ratio of (night) or Chuck Bartush, 759-

Fees and entries must be mailed to Bartush postmarked no later than midnight, Saturday, Aug 14, and information on the tournament will be phoned or mailed to at least one member of each team by Wednesday, Aug. 18. The information will include rules, schedule, etc.

Ideal Weather for July Continues

Rain and moderate temperature have prevailed for two more weeks, making this July one of the most pleasant ever in the community.

Last Sunday's afternoon shower measured .33 inch just as vegetation started showing the need for it. in the month, it brings the present July total to 3.34 inch. year average ending July.

Results of the favorable sides. Pastures, feed crops and turn on August 5. hay are thriving, lawns are quantity.

Temperature is equally remarkable. The theromometer's Jimmy Brooks and their crew high for the month is 97, as chief, Peter Rickroath. The ster. Bread: Grace Pybas, the next step of the council recorded by Steve Moster, whereas the month usually has many days over 100. Nights also are pleasant, with readings usully in the low seventies.

puter analysis of retail sales in each Texas county during the first quarter of this year. It shows there was a total of \$28.3 billion in gross retail sales in Texas during the quarter, an increase of 13.8 per cent over last year's \$24.9

ty shows 557 sales tax coltax purchases to \$113,947, leaving \$11,650,582 as amount subject to tax.

tax rebate shows gross collection of \$580.46, from which 11.61 was deducted for the state's 2 per cent fee and \$27.08 for the amount retained leaving the net payment at \$541.77.

Rebatos received by some

is slightly more than the 10 ged mountain wilderness of The following 4-H'ers, listed counts for the expected inthe Sangre de Cristo Range by categories, have advanced crease of \$2.08 or \$3.12. condition are apparent on all Friday, July 23 and will re- judging. Achievement: Eddie cilities, amounting to 16 cents

bright, and gardens are out- cousin, Bill Birden of Lewis- Wolf, Sacred Heart. Agricul- water revenue (equivalent to standing in both quality and ville and Tommy Galbreath, ture: Scott Fuhrmann, Lind-John Matthews, Brent Boen, say; Jack Martin, Valley View. surplus in the water depart-Bobby Dudley, Mike Smith, Beef: Kelly Fuhrmann, Lind-ment. adult advisor for the group is Sivells Bend.

Ranch, the group will like derhoff, Sacred Heart. Clothgold shoot old musket rifles, An advertising manager told Indian lore and go horseback Gary Rohmer, Sacred Heart.

demonstrations. She attended made to meet with local doc- day at your job - and some this trip since before Christthe National 4-H Citizenship tors in the MHS gymnasium. day you may wind up work- mas and expects to have a duce US attendance. It could Short Course and Heritage Boys of all three teams are ing hard 18 hours a day at great adventure in outdoor living and fellowship.

sales tax collected here through the second period ending July 2, 1976. The remittance is the second of the quarter, the last to be sent after final payments are made at the end of this month. Total rebates in this mailing were 13.4 million to 535 cities. Bullock also released a com-

The report on Cooke Coun-

lectors reporting gross sales of \$38,758,814 and gross taxable sales of \$22,264,372. Deductions amount to \$10,727,737 and use

A statement with the city's

other cities of the area were Gainesville \$16,839.54; Lindsay \$1,519.36; Nocona \$2,107.11. Pilot Point, Saint Jo, Sanger and Whitesboro received no der \$500 until the next pay

Scouts Spending 2 Weeks Roughing It in the Rockies

a two week trip of backpackof the Rockies. They left on

Hank Rickroath.

climb 3 mountains, learn some tion: Ginger Fleitman and

The group has been planning

City Gets \$541 Sales Tax Check The city of Muenster has received a check of \$541.77 from the state comprtoller's office as rebate for the 1-cent sples tax collected here. Survey Favors Lake By 288 to 31 Count

pressed themselves on the some members of the council city's proposed lake as a fu- and board had received ex-Final count by City Secretary Celine Dittfurth in the survey against.

Actually that amounts to a majority of all possible votes. Mrs. Dittfurth said that 560 water customers had the opportunity to indicate their preference on the stub of last month's water bill, but 241 depending on consuption. failed to show it. That figure with 31 opposing votes fails difficult to estimate the preby 16 to equal the favorable votes. However, on the basis sumer's water bill. This is of actual votes the project is due to the fact that no firm favored about 9 to 1.

Mayor David Bright rehall during the survey. "This would indicate that the people have generally satisfied themselves on the basic issue."

31 Record Books To District 4-H

Many county 4-H'ers were number, 31 were sent to district judging on Monday, July

A 4-H record book is the accumulative record of the 4-H'ers career. To do a record Robert Weinzapfel and forethought and effort on the Along with 3.01 inch earlier Floyd Felderhoff are joining part of the young people. Re- city's current volume of conother Cooke County Scouts for cord books can be turned in sumption. Also, the current The year's total is 22.86, which ing and adventure in the rug- ing through state competition. home at 26 or 39 cents ac-

to district in record book say, Kathy Davidson, Muen-

Citizenship: Cindy Huds-While at Philmont Scout peth, Valley View; Billy Felon Voth, Lindsay. Conserva- thoroughly understood. Consumer education: Susie Felderhoff, Sacred Heart. Dress revue: Debbie Zimmerer, Muenster. Field crops: Troy Wolf and Paul Reiter, Sacred pietery destroyed the home of

Heart. Foods: Mary Ann Sandmann and Shelly Stoffels, Lindsay. Food preservation: Denise Martin, Valley View. Gardening: Curtis Rohmer, Sacred Heart. Home management: Sherie Felderhoff, Sacred Heart. Horse: Larry Fleitman, Muenster. Leadership: Tammy Hickman, Sivells Bend.

Photography, Rose Felderhoff, Sacred Heart. Public speaking: Kathy Hobbs, Callisburg. Santa Fe: Lloyd Reiplains. Swine: Paul Hobbs and Donald Hobbs, Callisburg.

Others who entered record books were: Carl Zimmerer, Karla Jo Hartman, Sam Hess. Herr of Denton and Misses Deryl Zimmerer, Kevin Elizabeth, Lena and Katie Knight, John Zimmerer, Gary Zimmerer, Hank Schumacher, Albert Zimmerer, Pat Davidson, Kathleen Sandmann, and

Truck Breakdown Delays Pickup Of Salvage Paper

According to a note from Sister Mary John "Paper Savers" are urged to continue saving and collecting paper for salvage but not to bring it to the Sacred Heart camous, until the school receives assurance that the truck is repaired and ready to pick up the accumulated paper.

She stated that it would probably be three weeks be-

ture water supply are over- pressions of doubt on the apwhelmingly in favor of it. parent low cost of the project when reduced to the individual consumer basis, as conducted by the city council cited in a letter provded with and the water board showed the questionnaire. He pointed 288 for the project and 31 out that the \$2.08 increase per household per month is a projected average for the smaller lake and is possible by using other available revenue in meeting part of the expense. He said the figure would vary from user to user Bright said it is extremely

Bright added, however, that

cise increase on each condecision has been made on the lake's size and the extent to ported that few questions which other reveues can be were put to the staff at city made available to the project. Still another factor is the volume of consumption.

From a number of notations on survey ballots as well as current statements, it is apparent that sentiment is strongly in favor of the larger lake. In that case the aver-Of County Advance age increase per household can be estimated at \$3.12.

This figure is based on an estimated increase of 55 cents curious last week as they per thousand gallens on the waited for the results of the city cost in the case of the county record book judging to larger lake and 42 cents per checks. The comptroller's be completed. 48 record books thousand for the smaller lake. policy is to retain amount un- were turned in for consider- In either case the cost of waation by the judges. Of this ter line and treating and pumping facilities would account for 16 cents per thousand, and the amount to pay off obligations for the lake would be 26 cents for the small lake and 39 cents for book requires a good deal of the large lake. Both of those estimates are based on the in several categories for judg- average of 8000 gallons per

Pybas, Sivells Bend; Dolores per 1000 gallons, is expected The group includes Robert's Sandmann, Lindsay, Dale to come out of the regular current bills) plus accumulated

The mayor indicated that and water board is to analyze results of the survey and decide whether further study is adivsed. The first intention at least 52 miles, fish, pan for ing: Karen Knight, Era; Shar- is to have the project

Berrys of Hood Lose Home in Fire

Fire, believed to have been caused by lightning, comwir. and wirs. Walter Berry at 1100a Sunday afternoon. Uniy a Iew Items were saved, and tney were gamaged by smoke. the lire was discovered about 2 p.m. when no one was at the nome. Berry was a patient in the hospital and ms whie was visiting nim.

Firemen irom wuenster, Gainesville and Era answered the alaim and all were hanacappea by problems in reming tank trucks after they ran ary. One truck got stuck trying to re-fill at a pond. Otners went to Era for the re-charge. Unable to stop the plaze, Muenster firemen remained on guard until 5:45.

Fire Victims Receive help from Community

The Hood Community Club Mr. and Mrs. Martin Friske of witt, Jana Stout, Shelly Zim- is sponsoring a drive to asmerer, Charlotte Fleitman, sist Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berry whose home burned Sunday with a total loss. Donations can be made at tne First State Bank in Gainesville or sent directly to the Berrys at Rt. 4 Gainesville,

16240. Collection boxes will also be placed in area stores.

Cowboys in Hospital Two Dalias Cowboys, Preston Pearson and Kyle Davis, are in Muenster Hospital for repair of football injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Bass of Iowa City, Iowa are guests of her mother, Mrs. Amanda Fuhrmann this week and will spend next week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cohen Bass in McGregor.

- I wouldn't believe him if he swore he was lying."

Family Reunion Observes Ben Lukes 60th Anniversary With their seven sons and ings and the lane leading rose bud; Ramon Luke, name- husband's boutonniere was of

less or possibly nothing at all if unable to show US atheltes three daughters, their sons- from the country road. Considering the angles, US and-daughters-in-law, twenty All grandchildren and the a rosary on a ceramic figurine Following the religious observwas in a position to dictate the eight grandchildren and sev- only great-grandchild partici- of "Praying Hands", a remem- ance, a covered dish supper at terms. Moreover it could have grandchild, Mr. and Mrs. Ben scored a major global triumph Luke attended an anniversary Mrs. Daniel Luke. by standing up for the honor and dignity of the little Mass Saturday at 5 p.m. to observe the sixtieth anniverscountries. Instead we chose

to submit meekly to the arbi- ary of their wedding. Ben Luke and the former trary demands of the reds, and to betray again a gallant Mary Herr were married on oldest grandchild of each famlittle country whose only wish August 1, 1916 and are the is to be independent and free. parents of 12 children, 10 of whom survive. They are An-Was this a condition of improving our relations with thony Luke, W. J. Luke (Bill). Red China? Is it a sign of our Dan Luke and Mrs. R. N. final betrayal by completely Fette (Elfreda) all of Muen- Garza, Tim Luke, Ramon withdrawing our support from ster; Harold Luke of Arlington. Dr. Bernard Luke of Irving, Dr. Gene Luke of Hol-That is precisely what needs to be avoided. Americans Luke O.S.B. of Subiaco, Ark- Eugene, the youngest son. Almust never forget that Chinese ansas, Mrs. Charles Denny Communists are not our friends and never will or can be so long as Marxism is the guiding principle of their gov-

of Saint Louis, Mo. They observed the anniversary on Saturday, July 24 when all the family could be John Denny, Bernie Fette, sible deterrents of Soviet together. The anniversary Mass was celebrated by their Luke. youngest son, Father Eugene Luke, (Naptited Ramon) in Sacred Heart Church.

situation could change at any Tall white floor candelabra Kathy, Peggy, Donna, Tim time. Or Red China's idea of with pink candles in hurrihow best to serve its own incane lamps, were entwined Fette. terests could change abruptly. with smilax and pink satin On the other hand our relationship with Free China is based on solid friendship, common ideals and common communion rails. An altar ding picture; Aaron de la strategic interests. Taiwan banner, painted by grand- Garza, representing, the 3rd his mother. has been very successful daughter Cheryl Luke, carried generation, carrying the mopolitically and economically. the inscription "House on the ther's ring on the white saprinted knit full length dress Fred Herr. Sr. married Ben fore the present accumulation A man talked angrily about Its people are prosperous and Hill" and pictured the fam- tin pillow used for Fr. Eu- with matching sheer jacket Luke, son of Mr. and Mrs. can be picked up and that the his partner: "He's a real phony content. They are our kind ily home, with its old wind- gene's ordination; Laurie and an off-white double cym- John Luke, Sr. The wedding school is unable to store any and deserve our loyalty.

eral spouses and one great- pated in a special Liturgy brance from his parents to the family home was attended planned by Sister Lenore and observe the 15th anniversary by their children and grand-

were altar boys. In the entrance procession were the praise and play. ily, who carried a long stemmed red rose to be placed on the altar. They were David Fette, Brother Frank Luke, Kathy Luke, Mary Nell de la Luke, Steven Luke, Laurie Kuhn, Robert Luke, and Stuart Luke, who as youngest grandbrook, Arizona Fr. Eugene child carried a rose for Fr. tar boys, Benji and Greg (Dorothy Mae) of San Antonio Luke carried pink and blue and Mrs. Al Kuhn (Marianne) candles for Mary and Eugene Henry who died in infancy.

Specially selected Readings for the Mass were given by Donna Luke and Carolyn Offertory petitions were

at the altar and by Mary,

and Steven Luke and David

The Offertory procession, ribbon and stood near the the children and item carried sanctuary steps. Pink and were Bernie Fette, anniverswhite caladiums were on the ary candle; Nancy Luke, wed-

sake of Fr. Eugene carrying white stephanotis. of his Ordination; Katie children and Mrs. R. R. En-George Luke was narrator Luke carrying their favorite dres, who, as Annie Herr was and Benji and Greg Luke set of dominoes, to complete her sister's bridesmaid in the the symbolic gifts of prayer, 1916 wedding; and Mr. and

> Damian Luke and the chalice Eckart. and Mass book by Jim and Robert Luke.

Grandchildren, Mrs. Jlm Root (Sharon Denny) a music teacher in the San Antonio school system and Brother Frank Luke who this May received his bachelor's degree in organ at St. Benedict's of Atchison, Kansas, provided music for the event. Before Mass Frank accompanied Sharon, who sang "Edelweiss" At the Offertory she sang "There is Love" accompanied by John Denny on the guitar, who also sang the chorus. After Communion she sang given by Benji and Greg Luke Gounod's "Ave Maria" with organ accompaniment.

> During the quiet time following Communion, Cheryl played with a copy of the in-Luke presented a Meditation with organ background.

Mrs. Frank Herr, Mrs. John The sacramental offerings Herr and Miss Theresa Luke, ter, Sacred Heart. Sheep: were carried by Melvin and brothers and sisters of the Dave Austin, Downard-Fair-Chris Luke, Danny Fette and Lukes, and Father Placidus Unable to attend because of distance or illness were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Luke of Hereford, Emil Herr of Hereford, Linda Sandmann, Jamie He-

Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Herr. Granddaughter Carolyn Luke baked and decorated a three tiered anniversary cake which Donna Schumacher. was placed on a round table covered with a floor length pink cloth. The cake was decorated with delicate spring flowers and lilies of the val-

The original wedding picture in a gold frame and the pictures made at the golden wedding observance were disvitation to the 1916 wedding. Stories were told of the day-Following the final blessing, long reception that followed

mill, shade trees, farm build- Kuhn, doves; Stuart Luke, red bidium orchid corsage. Her (Continued on Page 8)

Father Eugene presented the the 9 a.m. Mass on Tuesday, roses in a crystal basket to August, 1, 1916, in Sacred Heart Church when Mary Mrs. Ben Luke wore a pink Herr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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Forestburg News

Myrt Denham



FORESTBURG: The Jimmy Echols of Lompac, Calif., were recent visitors of the

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A. B. McMillion was on jury duty in Wickita Falls July 12 July 14.

new grandchild.

Buford Greenwood family and The Lee Winninghams of the D. D. Fchols, Jimmy's Bowie were guests of the Alparents. Mrs. D. D. Echols has len Taylors and Verna Mae

> Homer Bell and daughter Jan of Fort Worth and Terry Landers and son Ricky of Dallas visited in the Mickey

The Elvis Ducks of Pampa, Texas, spent July 17 and 18 dive. Saturday she discovered with Meb Dunn. They visited a big, fat, slick black snake Mrs. Decie Ellzey awhile on in her hen house. After des-

Visiting with the A. A. another unwanted guest ap-Fannings of the burg and the pears on the scene. Jack Millers of Mallard were the Royce Miller family of Hurst. Mrs. Royce Miller is the Fanning's daughter and reckon readers can figure out whose son Royce is.

and family.

Visiting in the V. G. Greenwood home during the week f July 19 were Mrs. Elvie Cox of Bakersfield, Calif., the Daniel Cantrells and Sandy of Portersville, Calif., the Truman Greenwood family of Pilot Point, the Jess Youngs of Audbon, and Delbert Greenwood and Tracey of Sunset.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee of Denton, Mrs. Pauline Map-les and Patricia Downs of Dallas were recent guests in the Paul Putnam home as were the John Porches and granddaughter of Oklahoma

Howard Payne Jones, 60. son of the late I. M. and Willie Jones passed away in the Bowie hospital Monday, July 19. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Nelda Mays of Saginaw; a grandson Kirt Mays of Saginaw; two sisters, Mrs. Audley Martin of Bowie. Mrs. Nora Whitley of Henrietta; two brothers Casey and Ben of Forestburg. He had been employed as an inspector in the aircraft industry until he became ill more than four years ago. He served in General Patton's 16th arm-

spent time in the Bowie hospital recently. Mrs. Virginia Mehls and the Jack Poteets of Costa Mesa, Calif., arrived in the Uz and New Harp area on Friday,

July 16 to visit with the Paul Putnams and Mrs. Bessie Greenwood. Mrs. Mehls is the Putnams' daughter and Mrs. Poteet is Bessie's daughter. Mrs. Lenora Moore had as guests recently Mrs. Alaveree

Massey and Leona Smith of Euless and Henry Don Moore of Dallas. The Wylie Edwards family

spent the July 17 weekend in Allen, Okla., visiting friends. The Jack Carters celebrated

their 27th wedding anniversary recently. On July 17 their son Jeff celebrated his 12th birthday - so father Jack took Jeff, Wesley Reynolds, Jay Houston and Brad Iund bowling in Gainesville.

The Donald Boyds of Denver, Colorado spent the week of July 12 visiting his mother, Mrs. Eula Bell Boyd and other relatives.

Cleo Lanier and Jeanette Montgomery of Greenwood along with Jeff, Tracey, Wally and Phyllis Lanier and friend

York Yankees on July 17. July 21. Burial was in the welcome. They also took in the game Brushy Cemetery. Pallbearers between the New York Yankees Old Timers and the

The Kevin Willets of Saint way home they stopped at Jo visited her parents, the A. B. McMillions recently. Aunt shopping. Myrtle McMillion says the Willets will soon present A. B. and wife Jimmie with a

Landers home July 16.

The Don Farrells and daughter Jackie returned recently from a vacation on the island of Hawaii and in Honolulu. On the way home they visited in San Francisco with Mr. Farrell's brother

Up from DeQuincey, La. were the Dick Elleys to visit the Odus Cooks and Mrs. Decie Ellzey the weekend of July 23. Another guest was their granddaughter Mrs. Shelia Ellzey Lamoine of Dallas. More guests in the Ellzey home were the Jerry Boelters and Phyllis of Arlington and the Sam Wright family of Temple. They all departed for home on Sunday and Decie packed her bags and headed for DeQuincey with the Dick Ellzeys. She will also visit her daughter-in-law Mrs. Ray Ellzey and children of Lake Charles, La.

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Myrtle McMillion made fast and short time trip to Pittsburgh Pirates Old Timers. B. Wagonseller, Elmo and Lucas, Ark. She accompanied Rachel Reynolds, the Eural Sigmans and H. T. Sigman all of Bowie to Lucas to visit and 13. A. B. started working July 21 and 22 in Burkburnett their cousins, the Cecii Sigat the A.M.P.I. factory on visiting the Clark Greshams. mans. They left July 23 and returned the 24th. The Smiths also made a side

> Visitors in the home of the Sheppard A.F.B. to do some Jimmy Steadhams July 26-28 were the Raymond Orrells, daughter Rose and children all of Monterrey, Mexico and Mrs. Bess Orrell of Hillcrest

Mrs. Gladys Barclay was a guest in the H. B. Perryman home July 25 to help Shellie Perryman celebrate her 7th the 26th for a visit. They and birthday which falls on the

On July 16th the Ted Jack-Ora Thurman just couldn't sons' granddaughter and famfigure out why the egg proily of Afton were visitors in duction on her little farm their home. The granddaughhad taken a sudden noseter is the former Billie Dale McCandless, now Mrs. W. R. Terrell, so Billie, her husband and sons Tim and Tadd were troying it she thinks things present. On July 18 the Jackmay perk up a little, unless son family reunion was held. Present were Mrs. Ada Jackson of Saint Jo, the Houston The Forestburg annual Enseys of Bakersfield, Calif., Homecoming will take place the Enos Steens, the Hob the second Sunday in August, Jacksons, Janice Swan and which falls on the 8th. It will Kristie and Bill all of Fort

Rick Trackell of Wichita He was of the Baptist faith, be held under the shade trees Worth, the Warren Jacksons, Decatur, and the Ted Jak-Falls attended the baseball Funeral services were conduct by the little leg cabin. Bring Randy, Chaclsie and Adam sons. On July 22 the Houston game at Arlington Stadium ted in the Forestburg United your basket dinner and join of Wichita Falls, the Bill Eas- Enseys of Bakersfield and between the Rangers and New Methodist Church at 2 p.m., in on the activities. Everyone ons of Era, Harry Eason of Ada Jackson were visitors in Gainesville, Bill Jackson of the Ted Jackson home.

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Miss Stacey McGee of Am-

arillo has been here for sev-

eral weeks visiting her grand-

mothers, Mrs. Vera Mae Mc-

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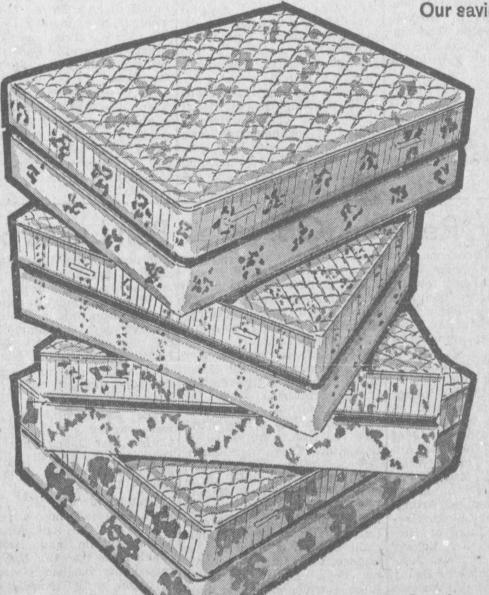
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building to go into business for himself after being a mechanic at Ben Seyler's Garage for ten years. Linda Fette, of peaches for school lunch five - months - old, undergoes Twelve from here receive of the season go to John Fur- record here and at Wind- ter visiting in northern states. program. Mrs. Adolph Herr major surgery in Dallas. Mrs. certificate on completion of bach for a bass he caught near thorst. Local readers get about Mrs. J. B. Wilde is elected makes arrangements to open Herbert Meurer is dismissed 250 books each time Bookmo- treasurer of Catholic State Charm Shop featuring ladies' from Gainesville Sanitarium bile visits here from Gaines- League's Women's Union. The ready-to-wear. Joe Trachta after being a patient since mer Fette attend firemen school at A&M. Ray Wilde and Marcella Schmitz marry at Lindsay. Merchant Seaman Rufus Bezner is visiting at Lindsay.

> Aug. 2, 1946 Mrs. L. A. Bernauer is back at home after being in Fort Worth for foot surgery. Fire destroys barn and 60 tons of hay on R. W. Trew farm. Mrs. Mary Wolfenberger of Marysville dies in bus crash near Vernon. The Martin Bayers announce arrival of twin sons July 29. J. B. Wilde is the owner of a new Piper Cub plane. Mrs. John Schilling is visiting relatives in South Texas. Henry Yosten is back on the west coast after serving on Guam. Huchtons Laundry moves into its new building. Father John Walbe and eight young people are attending the Summer School of Catholic Action in San Antonio. Soil Conservation office will open this weekend in Wolf Building. The Ray Vogels have announced the arrival of Rose Ann.

> > 25 YEARS AGO

July 27, 1951 Rain relieves city water emergency; 1.6 inch falls to break drought; windstorm of considerable force accompanies rain. Mrs. August Reiter, 50 year resident, dies after long illness. Both local schools set September 4 as opening date. Five from here attend Catholic State League in Rockne. Mrs. Ben Hellman is visiting in Glen Rose for her health. Sisters Geraldine and Anselma are back in Muenster after a visit in Jonesboro. The Joe Fettes and Henry Ottos are vacationing in Colorado. Mrs. H. J. Fuhrmann and daughter Rosalee have re-

turned from a visit in Iowa. Aug. 3, 1951 Muenster's Ferry is afloat on Red River; awaits tug boat and road. Mrs. Mary Mosman, 96, pioneer Lindsay resident, dies. August begins with sprinkle measuring .07 inch. Juanita Weinzapfel prepares to sail August 10 for Germany where she will teach school. Boy Scouts Larry Hofbauer and Randy Bayer go to Camp Philpot, N. M. Leonard Hartman is enroute home from Japan; Eddie Krahl goes to Japan with the army. The Gene Giebs announce arrival of Gary. The Frank Yostens and Steve Mosters return from (Continued on Page 4)

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election. More than 300 receive gins on new home for Rufus polio vaccinations in first of Henscheid. The J. M. Weinseries; second shots will be zapfels return from trip to given one month hence. Victor Hartman is still a patient Higgins celebrate golden wedat the Sanitarium but is re- ding anniversary. The J. W. sponding to treatment for Fletchers return from vacaburns received May 27 on his tion in California. Lindsay St. left leg in an accident at NTPA Anne's Society celebrates paplant. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. tron"s feast day with church Higgins of Myra will observe service, reception of new golden wedding July 29. Mmes. members and social. Ray Evans, J. C. Trachta, Ray Stewart, David Trachta and Richard Grewing are back from a 4000 mile trip to the west coast and Old Mexico. The Ted Voths and Joe Hermeses are back from a trip to Colorado and New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Scoggins are back after vacationing in California Arizona and New Mexico. Katy Railroad intro- diplomas at St. Joseph's Hosduces single unit train for local service. Mrs. Ray Sick-

ering from operations.

Herbie Walterscheid are recov-

Aug. 3, 1956 County has been listed as a Dunham marry. drought disaster area. Mrs. J. L. Kelly, 39, native of Lindsay, dies suddenly in California while on vacation. Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Walterscheid dies 12

voto Saturday in primary hours after birth. Work be- A&M. Saturday service ends drill team leaders attend SMU, Joe Williams and Ferrelyn

15 YEARS AGO July 28, 1961

Taxless solution of county hospital issue receives hearing. The Loyal Burchfiels move to California for teaching jobs. Scouts and dads plan another weekend camp and field Mass. Three from here get nursing pital: Patsy Vogel, Suzanne Hesse and Patsy Bayer. Local ing, Mrs. Al Felderhoff and oil field waters are being checked for salt content. City Library is doing big business on too little money, asks contributions. Pat Hess is named Muenster casts 623 votes in outstanding airman of his out-Saturday's general election. fit in Germany. The J. A. Mrs. H. E. Ramsey, 64, former Sanders move from town to Marysville resident dies at Linn lease south of city. Glenn Gainesville. Wylie Lewis and Richardson family moves here Jimmy Jack Biffle win Lone to occupy their former lo-Star Farmer degrees. Cooke cation. Joan Herr and Eddy

Aug. 4, 1961

Muenster hospital drive pledges to date reach \$205,-675. D. O. Robison, Bulcher native dies at 89. Congressman Ikard presents capitol flag to parochial school. Progress is noted on Gainesville's cal drought. Charles Ray Lynch of Gainesville is hired ger. as MHS band director. School opening date changed to Aug. 24. Both schools start football practice Aug. 14. Field Mass and court of honor are highlights of Scout campout at Lake Texoma; seven boys advance in scouting. Muenster is represented at 63rd annual convention of Catholic State League in Weimar. Change of pastors at Lindsay is announced: Father Damian goes to Fort Worth; Father John Walbe replaces him at St. Peter Church. Margie Baumhart marries in Waco. Henscheid marry.

10 YEARS AGO July 29, 1966

set August 26. Twenty teachers are listed for Sacred Heart.
Frank Wilde dies in Amarillo.
Robert Klement and Alan Stormy Blanton, 82, dies at Fisher sustain injuries in car Myra. Polk quits MHS coach- collision. Doris Lutkenhaus ing job to take offer in poverty program. Wolf resigns as athletic director at SH High. Sixteen teachers are signed for public school. Local fire chief attends firemen's school at

Falls girls club tour Colonial the Robert Trachtas. Acres. Charlotte Wolf and 14 dance students attend Dallas workshop. Helen Fleitman and Lloyd Prescher marry here. New arrivals: boys for Messrs. and Mmes. Ted Henscheid Earl Swingler and Rudy Dieter; a girl for the Bobby Yos-

Aug. 5, 1966 formerly of Muenster, dies in Jonesboro, Ark. John Henscheid, 80, former resident, dies in Norman, Okla. Sister Anastasia Kleiss, 90, dies in Springfield, Ill. Adam Wolf buys Clyde Muller interest in The Center and takes over complete ownership. New homes start building for Ronnye Russell and Tommy Hare. Mass and reception observe golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Luke. Mrs. Pat Hennigan has ear surgery. Mrs. Ludwig Kieninger flies to Germany for three-week vacation. Brother Thomas Moster extends European tour one week to see Ireland. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Zimmerer move back to Lindsay from Fort Worth. The William Bezners of Lindsay attend the investiture of their daughter Bernadette, now Sister Margaret Lynn in San Antonio. Thirty graduate from head start class at Lindsay. Dr. Debbie Blagg of Gainesville dies. Some 540 attend Jaycee fish fry. New arrivals. boys for Messrs. and Mmes. hospital issue. 34 inch of July Donald Trubenbach, Bernard rain gives little relief to lo-Hesse, Lennie Haverkamp, Jim Hesse, Lennie Haverkamp, Jim Eckart and Larry Jetzelsber-

5 YEARS AGO

July 30, 1971 Final rites are held for Matt Schmitz, 61. Three hundred visitors see new facility at Fisher's Market. Saturday is the day for Jaycee fish fry. Tip helps deputy solve theft of 4 motorcycle helmets. 18 Boy Scouts are attending annual camp at Lake Texoma. Week's moisture measure is 1.75 inch. Roy Reiter hurls perfect game as Center wins 4-0 over NTSU boys. Polly Joaline Mollenkopf and Virgil Kammerdiener of Gainesville is county Farm Bureau queen; Janet Sicking of Muenster is princess. Ray Wilde is named TADA director. The Cove at School enrollment date is Lindsay is damaged by fire.

and Chris Muller marry. SHH

at bank. Funeral held for Fred training school. New arrivals: Mankin marry at Bonham, Bierschenk at Gainesville. Sev- boys for the Freddie Neus Karl Klement breaks left leg enty-two members of Wichita and Dan Phillips; a girl for in motorcycle accident. Tom

July 23, 1971

Council continues former

city tax rate. Lake is considered as city's water source. rival: a girl for the Weldon Progress is noted in solving Vogels. city sewer plant problem. 185 pupils get badges and pins in swim classes as they come to an end. Tulu Hickerson is Sister Loretta Nause, 57, at Cooke County Electric Conamed home service advisor op. SH CYO sweeps field in wins at CSL meeting at San Angelo. Formal openings announced for Fisher's Slaugh-Store. Saint Jo school is badly damaged in three-hour Bernardine Wilde Petway. Sister Perpetua Reinart ob-Henry Streng returns from Vietnam with Navy discharge. Frieda Forcht and Lt. Clarence Bayer wed in Arlington.

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Dyan Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Fisher, was honored on her second birthday when her parents entertained on July 18 at their

Colynda Henscheid was the mise a good fall crop. birthday centerpiece and was Monday they were showing served with home made ice two whose combined weight cream and cold drinks. There was 17 lbs. The larger weighed

Guests were grandparents, of Mr. and Mrs. Butch Fisher. Paul Fishers, and Mrs. Donnie Mrs. Mike Hennigan and Michele, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Klement, Sis Fisher, Mrs. Mike Kleiss and Brian and Michele; Terry Hughes, Jeff Fisher, Brenda Felderhoff, Colynda and Tammy Henscheid.

2 Couples Return From 10 Day Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walter-scheid, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Voth, have returned from a ten day, 4800 G mile vacation trip through eleven states, moutainous country and magnificient scenery.

Enroute to Washington State, they drove through Denver and on to Yellowstone National Park where they spent two days sightseeing. In Wash-ington they visited the Leh-nertz Brothers at their Long Horn Restaurants of Spokane and the Leo Schmitt family at Prosser where they saw big time wheat combining.

In Phoenix, Arizona, the Walterscheids and Voths visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weske and from there returned home after driving through El Paso.

> The Men In Service

Donald J. Fisher of Muenster is among the 75 men and women from all parts of Texas Army Guard's Officer Candidate School (OCS).

He is performing his two weeks annual training by attending the second phase of the OCS at Camp Mabry in Austin.

If he completes the entire school he will be joining the more than 1,400 Texans who have graduated from the Austin based academy in past years. The course work consists of twelve weekend drills and two weeks summer training over a one-year period. Following graduation next May, Fisher will be commis-sioned as a second lieuten-

Fisher served three years with the U.S. Army in Germany between 1964 and 1967 and joined his home unit in Gainesville, during November, 1974. He was a sergeant and a tank commander in his unit before enrolling in OCS.

Societies Plan Cuting at Lake

St. Joseph's and St. Anne's Societies will have a covered dish supper Sunday, August 1 at 5:30 n.m. at the Ben Voth lake. Everyone is asked to bring a generous item and a serving spoon. Plates, napkins and silver ware will be furnished and cold drinks will be available. A joint meeting will follow, with highlights on the State Convention. All members are invited and urged to attend.

In case of rain, the picinic and program will be moved to the Community Center.

Youths Show Record Squash Steven and Todd Fisher raised record size Zuchinni squash in their home vegetable garden where yields of okra and tomatoes are out-A clown cake made by standing and pumpkins pro-

were gifts for Dyann to open 9 lb. 2 oz. and the smaller an and group pictures were made. even 8 lbs. The boys are sons

Will Rogers on the Ameri-Fisher and Jimmy, Mrs. Willie can spirit: "If you can start Fisher and Lynette; Mr. and arguing over something, and get enough publicity, and

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Sister Gemma Vogel was a guest of her parents, the Lawrence Vogels last weekend and on Sunday was honored with a family reunion at Muenster City Park.

Attending the covered dish picnic meal were Messrs, and Mmes Ivan Koelzer; Marvin Tischler and Carolyn and Joyce; David Vogel and Dyann; Larry Vogel and Scott, Marcia, Amber and Rodney, and Gene and Carla Vogel of the home; also Mr. and Mrs. Henry Starke and Mr. and Mrs. Bil! Lubbers and Larry of Sadler-Southmayd and Al

and Lu Vogel. Sister Gemma will be prinripal of Holy Souls School at here Monday, she was ac- N. M. companied by Sister Monica Jean Hess who was also completing a visit here with

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2 Ring Ceremony Unites Lola Voth, Joe Kindiger

are at home in Silsbee, Texas, low and green daisies with Little Rock when the school since their marriage July 17 white carnations, outlined term opens. When she left and wedding trip to Carlsbad, with bive daisies.

The bride is the former Swirczynski who had visited Lola Voth, daughter of Mr. was her sister's maid of hon-Bonded real estate broker her parents, the Herman and Mrs. Joe Voth. Parents or, wearing a blue A-line em-Swirczynskis, and by Doris of the groom are Mr. and pire formal with capped Mrs. A. V. Kindiger of Leo. | sleeves. Roberta Moster, of

759-2257, Muenster State Bank friends as a house guest of the ring ceremony, was held in Mrs. Mark Chapman, groom's ficiating at 7 p.m.

> age by her father. The maid of honor All three wore bridal gown was of organza, picture hats matching their featuring an empire waistline accented with a satin ribbon belt through lace insertion, a hue. lace-scalloped portrait neckline, brief, double-capped lace Chapman of Dallas was flower sleeves and slim skirt swept to back fullness into a chapel Dennis O'Brien of Irving was train. French imported chan- ring bearer. tilly lace appliques accented the skirt and outlined the was attached to a face-framing lace caplet.

> For "something old and borrowed" she wore a cultured Chapman, groom's brother-in-pearl necklace belonging to law and Mark Voth, bride's her sister Kathy, and the tra-

ditional blue garter. Her bridal bouquet was a

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kindiger colonial arrangement of yel-

Mrs. Jim O'Brien of Irving Their wedding, with double Muenster, bride's friend and the Rosston Methodist Church sister of Dallas were brideswith Rev. Milton Pledger of maids. They wore yellow and ciating at 7 p.m. green dresses, respectively, The bride was presented in identical in design to the

> baskets of daisies in metching 'The groom's niece, Deidra girl and the bride's nephew

> dresses and carried white

Attending the groom were his three brothers, Jim Kindifingertip illusion veil which ger of Whitesboro, as best man and Jerry Kindiger of Era and Eddie Kindiger of Gainesville. Ushers were Mark brother. All men in the wedding party and the bride's father wore white tuxedos and ruffled shirts to match

bridesmaids' dresses. The church was decorated with baskets of yellow gladioli with blue yellow and green Killian daisies. A pair of tall three-branched candelabra with blue candles in hurricane lamps defined the altar space.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Voth chose a pale green tailored, full length knit dress and the groom's mother wore light yellow. Both had cymbidium orchid corsages.

Wedding music was given by Mrs. Patsy Ford, pianist who played as guests assembled and by vocalist Mark Chapman, a brother-in-law who sang "Let It Be Me" and

Before the couple left the church, which is completely surrounded by trees, all guests were given small blue or yellow satin tulips filled with bird seed. As the new Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kindiger left church enroute to the reception, they were hurried along by showers of bird seed instead of rice.

Reception A reception and catered supper in the VFW Hall was hosted by the bride's parents. Joan Voth, bride's sister was at the guest book, where the bridal portrait was displayed and a memory candle lighted

The wedding cake was three iered over a fountain and the groom's cake was a German sweet chocolate topped by a red and gold velvet royal crown. Cathy Armstrong, Joan Voth, Mary Ann Voth and Sharon Voth served the cakes. When the couple left for Carlsbad, New Mexico, they were wearing matching blue

The bride is a graduate of

Klement Baptism The baptism of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Klement, Shelley Stephen Eckart officiating.

Shelley Rae's baptismal sponsors were an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kle-

Out of town guests included Jerome Voth and daughter Attending the ceremony were the baby's parents and the baptism at the parents' Cathy of Carrollton; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Voth of Arlington; Scott, Melody, Travis and home were the baby's grand-Leslie and a grandmother, mothers, Mrs. W. A. Tyler of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Chapman Mrs. Ed Klement.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hartand sons Dennis and Billy of Irving and Ruth Ann McKinher son Scott visited a daughney of Fort Worth. The groom's parents hosted Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gremmin- Helen Ruth Rohmer of Muenthe rehearsal supper Friday, ger and children in Denver, ster; also friends of Plano for July 16 at 7 p.m. in the Cen-July 3-10. With their hosts a total of 20. ter and Roberta Moster, a they went sightseeing and bridesmaid gave a shower on enjoyed a lot of moutain driving, mountain scenery

Tyler Baptism

Stephen Craig Tyler, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Tyler of Plano was baptized Rae Klement was held Sun- on Sunday, July 18 in St. Elizday July 18 at 2:30 p.m. in abeth Seton Church by Father Sacred Heart Church with Fr. Leon Deusman.

The baby's god-parents were an uncle, Rickey Tyler of Garland and a cousin, Mrg. Martin Becker.

Guests for dinner before McKinney and Mrs. Norbert Rohmer of Muenster; also great-grandparents Mr. and man, Mrs. Walter Wolf and Mrs. Henry Voth, Sr., of Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Martin ter and sister and family, Becker and Carol Ann and

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Luke 60'th - - -

held in a grove of several Dan Luke and family. hundred catalpa trees growing near the farm home north of twon, and a dance followed at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

Mrs. Luke remembered havng baked 30 pies the day before the wedding and others baked as many cakes.

Miss Theresa Luke baked and decorated her brother's wedding cake, a 3 tiered angel food, and cut sprengeri ferns she herself had grown to shape a wreath surrounding the base of the cake. Similar ferns were tucked into the wreath of fresh orange blossoms that held the bride's veil and into her clutch bouquet will vacation another week of white carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke have marked many wedding anniversaries with their children Jake Kuhns of Lindsay and and observed the 25th, 40th left Sunday to begin their and 50th anniversaries with elaborate religious and social observances with friends and The Harold Lukes of Arlingrelatives. Ben Luke observed ton and Bernard Lukes of Irvhis 88th birthday on July 19

The weekend family reunion included a Friday even- Monday morning and Danny ing supper for all the chil- Fette arrived Friday from dren and grandchildren with Fort Riley, Kansas.

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the R. N. Fette family as hosts, the R. N. Fette family as hosts, and a Sunday evening fish Forestburg News dinner and supper were fry hosted by Mr. and Mrs.

> Spouses of grandchildren also attending from out of town included Victor de la Garza of McAllen, Jim Root Fette of Belton.

Fr. Eugene Luke spent a vacation last week with his parents and Brother Frank Luke was a guest of his parents, the Tony Lukes. Both have returned to Subiaco. The Gene Luke family, who arrived last Friday from Holbrook Arizona, left Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Denny and her family arrived last Thursday and departed Sunday. She with the de la Garzas. The Al Kuhn family drove in Friday, also visited his parents, the return to Saint Louis with a side trip through Louisiana. and his wife was 80 on June returned home Sunday night. The David Fettes visited his

The Tommy Blacks of Artesia, N. M., were recent visitors in the Paul Traylor

Perryman Denham was in of San Antonio and Mrs. David Bowie on business July 24. While there he visited with the Grover Cooks old life long friends. He then took in the his buddy, Glen Lynch.

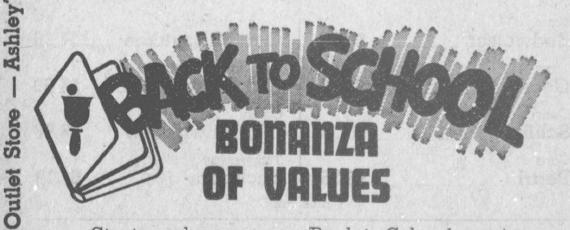
The Howard Sockwells attended a family reunion in Denton July 23. Mrs. Harry Caddell was hostess to a barb-q supper in honor of her two daughters, Mrs. Johnny Pennisi and family of Santa Paula, Brazil and Miss Virginia Caddell of New York City. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Carlos of Fort Worth, and her son Buddy Jo Caddell of Houston. Johnny Pennisi showed films of their mission work in Brazil.

On July 26 Marion and Howard Sockwell headed for ing were weekend guests and Lake Kiowa to visit their friends the Fred Greenwoods. They all had lunch at the parents Thursday through lodge, then on to the Greenwood home to visit and have a belated birthday celebration for Mr. Greenwood.



Here are leaders of the Sacred Heart drill team who trained during the summer at the North Texas State University drill team camp. Center: 2nd Lt. Tina Richards, sophomore, top row: Capt. Marlene Pagel, senior; Capt. Stacie Walterscheid, senior; 1st. Lt. Dina Rohmer, junior.

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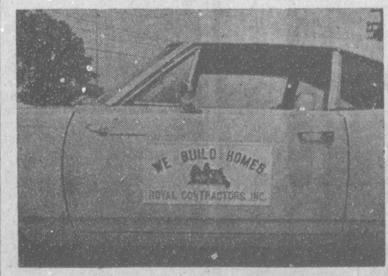
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and daisies the Saturday af- daisies and candelabra decor- the lace. The full Bishop ternoon wedding of Miss Shar- ated the Virgin Mary's altar, sleeves were held at the wrist on Theresa Metzler and Ron- where the bride and groom to fitted cuffs of matching ald Walter Felderhoff was placed a floral tribute after lace. Single Venice lace flowsolemnized in St. Peter's the ceremony. Church of Lindsay. Father Parents of the couple are sleeves and skirt. Alencon lace Frowin Schoech, groom's cous- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Metz- bordered the entire skirt hemin performed the double ring ler and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur line and train. ceremony on July 17 at 4 p.m. Felderhoff.

re-embroidered French Alen-In a setting of candlelight and lighted candles. Potted tracing the floral pattern of ers were scattered over the

The bridal veil was de-The altar held two arrange- The bride was given in signed and fashioned by the ments of white gladioli and marriage by her father. She bride and Mrs. Andy Schoech, blue Killian daisies, greenery wore a formal gown of silk the grocm's aunt, of two tiers of English silk illusion held to a lace cap. One tier cascaded to fingertip length and the other formed the train. The edge of the veil was outlined in lace trim.

The bride carried a cascade of yellow roses, stephanotis, white daisies and babys breath, tied with streamers in

lovers knots. For sentiment, she wore a lavaliere, more than 57 years old that belonged to her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Phillip Metzler. She also carried a white prayer book belonging to her mother and a crystal rosary given her by the groom's mother.

Miss Cindy Felderhoff of Lindsay was the maid of honor and Miss Melinda Bezner and the groom's sister, Miss Gina Felderhoff were bridesmaids. They wore floor length empire-waisted dresses in blue floral print over white and babys breath tied with Curtis Klement. blue streamers. They wore blue picture hats.

Robert Johnson of Fort Worth was the best man and Lyle Klement and groom's brother Dale Felderhoff were groomsmen.

Ushers were the bride's



and carried nosegays of yel- brother, Karl Metzler, and Kasparek, a cousin, registered low daisies, blue carnations Tom Hennigan, Joe Bright and guests. Decorations included

> Julie Rohmer, groom's cousin was flower girl and Brad Brown, and blue candles. Metzler, bride's brother was ring bearer.

Mass servers were Chris Metzler, bride's brother and Tommy Metzler and Mike Corcoran, bride's cousins.

For the ceremony Gayle Miller, Mary Hess, Lynda Klement, Linda Miller and Laura Kralicke sang "We've Only Just Begun", "Wedding Song", "One Hand, One Heart" and "By My Side" After Mass Jeff Metzler, bride's brother, presented a yellow rose which the couple placed on the Virgin Mary's Rossett of Patatka, Florida, altar while the choral group Vela Corcoran of McLean, sang "Mother, At Thy Feet".

Knights of Columbus Hall in Kansas, Joe Spaeth of Long-Gainesville. Diane Metzler and view, Walter Haverkamp of Patty Corcoran, both bride's cousins of Lindsay, registered guests. Tables were decorated with blue daisy candles entwined with English ivy. Guests danced to music by

The wedding cake was served by Pauline Noggler, bride's cousin, Sandy Reiter, groom's cousin, Jeanette Hundt and Mrs. Edward Schad, Jr. Mrs. Don Wiese, groom's cousin, served the groom's

Among pre-nuptial parties was a display tea on July 11, given by Linda Brown, bride's aunt and by the bride's mother. Vivian Kasparek, bride's aunt served punch and Doris

an arrangement of yellow silk roses, handmade by Mrs.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents in their home Friday evening, when the couple presented gifts to their attendants.

The bride is a graduate of Lindsay High School and is presently attending Texas Women's University in Denton. The groom is a graduate of Muenster High School and attended Cooke County College. He is employed by Muenster Milling Company. The couple will reside in Denton.

Attending the wedding from out of town were Doris De Messrs. and Mmes. Tom Brown of Commerce, Mark A reception followed in the Kuta and family of Shawnee, Whitesboro, J. E. Jaska of Robinson Dickie Schoech Columbus, Indiana, Glenn Schoech of Dallas, Melvin



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Also Sister Georgia Felderhoff, O.S.B. of Jonesboro, Arkansas, Frances Spaeth of Denison, Allen Spaeth of Dallas, Mrs. Georgia Berry of Dallas and Mrs. Joe Schnitker of Denison.

Special guests at the wedding were the bride's paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Metzler of Lindsay.

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CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION

The First State Bank

GAINESVILLE, TEXAS

At the Close of Business June 30, 1976

RESOURCES

LOANS AND DISCOUNTS: Real Estate Loans \$ 1,202,638,92 Other Loans Total Loans \$14,162,957.43 Banking House 45,000.00 Furniture & Fixtures ____ Other Real Estate ___ 350,613.96 AVAILABLE CASH: Cash & Due From Banks _____ 2,716,704.66 Municipal Bonds 6,380,737.01

U.S. Government Bonds 5,135,362.19 Federal Funds Sold 1,800,000.00 17,762,803.86 Total Available Cash Other Assets ...

TOTAL RESOURCES \$33,023,378.78

702,002.53

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock 500,000,00 Surplus 1,800,000.00 Reserve For Note Losses (IRS) 195,623.78 Reserve For Taxes and Interest _ 112,617.33 Undivided Profits 1,125,173.80 Unearned Interest 533,260.21 Deposits 28,756,703.67 TOTAL LIABILITIES \$33,023,378.78

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CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF

The Muenster State Bank

of Muenster in the State of Texas 76252 and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on June 30, 1976

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks	915,000.00
U.S. Treasury securities	1,597,000.00
Obligations of other U.S. Government	
agencies and corporations	798,000.00
Obligations of States, and political subdivisions	2,165,000.00
Loans Total (excluding unearned income) 3,477,000.00	
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	
Loans, Net	3,344,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	8,819,000.00
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partner- ships, and corporations	4,175,000.00
Time and savings deposits of individuals, part- nerships, and corporations	2,814,000.00
Deposits of United States Government	14,000.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	781,000.00
Certified and officers' checks	27,000.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS	7,811,000.00
Total demand deposits4,508,000.00	
Total time and savings deposits 3,303,000.00	
Other habilities	11,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	7,822,000.00
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock, No. shares authorized _ 1,000	
No. shares outstanding _ 1,000 (Par value)	
Surplus	300,000.00
Undivided profits	597,000.00

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL 8,819,000.00

a. Cash and due from banks	1,021,000.0
c. Total loans	3,542,000.0
d. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more	335,000.0
e. Total deposits	7,915,000.0
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	182,000.0
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	153,000.0

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

Correct—Attest: John D. Meurer

TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL

Earl J. Fisher Herbert Meurer Henry Weinzapfel Directors

997,000.00

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF COOKE

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My commission expires June, 1977 Teresa Kaiser, Notary Public

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for the guest speaker who was | unable to attend. Mrs. Scckwell furnished program materials and distributed beauty

hints and recipes to members. Each member participated by answering roll call with a faded for America, Cooke the total value of petroleum beauty tip and by telling how County's 1975 crude oil and produced, realizing \$56.9-milto make various concoctions New yearbooks were dis-

tributed to members who also gan in 1926. received a booklet called 'Look Your Best at any Age!' Mrs. Barney Brogdon presided for the first time following her election to the presidency in May. The meeting was held in the Forestburg Club House. The door prize, won by Mrs. Juanita Bailey, was an attractive pitcher filled with flowers and philodendron. Members present independent oil company exwere Veda Brogdon, Velma Freeman, Juanita Bailey, Es-

and Betty Reynolds.

HOUSTON - Silver is getting to be the currency, that is, taking the place of fractional currency in Houston. The city has been paying off its employees and officers for the month of June in the last day or two, and the railroads are paying their depot hands in this coin.

SAN ANTONIO - There are persons now in this city desirous of building, but they have not the means to put up stone residences. If we did not have a miserable and damaging fire ordinance to keep down the construction of frame buildings, the city would improve fifty percent more rapidly than it does.

BROWN COUNTY - Governor Coke has issued his procounty and liable to incursions of hostile Indians, and that on and after August 19 the law regulating the keeping and bearing of deadly weapons will be enforced in that county.

AUSTIN - The Senate passed untnimously a joint condolence to the family of

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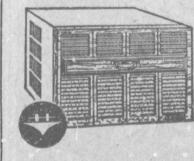
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County Oil and Gas Production in 1975 Estimated at \$57.8 Million

With its production mar-year received \$7.2-million. keted for \$57.8-million and an In addition to paying learning to paying learning to be a second s economic health of the counthe Dallas-based Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Associ-

Jack S. Blanton, Houston ecutive and president of the Association, said increased shortage of domestic oil and gas, given a multi-billion dollar boost to the economy of Texas and the state's treas-

"Increased prices help offthe downward trend in vol- economy. ume of Texas production," Blanton said pointing out that increased revenues for producers are being soaked up by zooming drilling costs.

"The average cost of drilling a well in Texas has relics of the past," Blanton cat wells.

The total value of production statewide increased from more than \$11-billion in 1974 to over \$13-billion last year,

a jump of nearly 19-percent. Cooke was one of 200 Texas counties which produced oil and gas with a market value clamation declaring Brown in excess of \$100,000 last year, County no longer a frontier an increase of three over the 1974 total and seven more

> General Custer, killed recently by the Sioux.

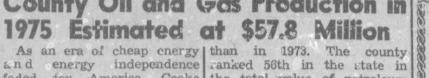
AUSTIN - In the House the General Appropriations bill was taken up. Salaries of several clerks were reduced resolution of sympathy and and the usual number of speeches on retrenchment and reform were made.

> GALVESTON - In Recorder's Court, Willie Moore, a boy about 10 years of age and one of the news brigade, was fined \$1 and costs or three days in the city jail for abusing, striking and threatening James Eakerly. The cause of the present charge was a fight accused had with the complainant who is a boy about 12 years of age and in which Eakerly came out second best.

GALVESTON - The difference between the jury scrip issued by the District Court is thirty cents on the dollar less than that issued by the County Court -- the latter selling at eighty cents on the dollar while the former sells for about fifty cents on the dollar.

GALVESTON - This climate is the healthies on the Gulf coast and the delightful south breeze not only serves to cool the atmosphere but to dispel miasmic vapors which in less favored localities are such potent causes of disease. With all the old buildings filled under, and a stricter attention to the condition of many of the alleys, disease would be compartively unknown.

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natural gas production be-lion from the sale of 7.3-milcame more significant to Texas lion barrels of crude oil; \$931,and the United States than at 194 from the sale of 1.9-milany time since production be- lion MCF of natural gas. The county's royalty owners last

In addition to paying local industry payroll totalling \$7.7- school and county property million, petroleum continued taxes, county producers also as an important factor in the contributed to the support of state government with proty, according to a study by duction tax payments totalling \$2.7-million — \$2.6-million paid on oil output; \$69,839 on gas production.

According to the Texas Employment Commission, 775 oil and gas industry employes worked in the county in 1975. ther Shears, Marion Sockwell prices, caused by the growing But because oil and gas production and processing operations require such extensive support from service and supply firms, these direct employment figures are only a part of the study of the inset the economic effects of dustry's impact on the local

> The industry's search for oil and gas continued in Cooke County, with oil and gas developers last year spending an estimated \$3.9-million drilling 104 wells in the county. Some \$1.6-million of that was jumped from \$55,000 in 1962 lost in 47 dry holes, but the to \$137,000 last year, a 150- total drilling effort yielded 57 percent increase and one of oil wells. The exploratory efthe reasons why 29-cent gaso- fort in the county last year line and low utility bills are saw the drilling of 14 wild-

> > Processing also contributed to the county's petroleum-related economy with two natural gasoline processing plants, having a total daily capacity of 29.9-million cubic feet, in operation.

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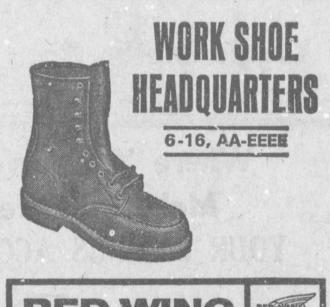
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Local News BRIEFS

Mrs. Carl Pelzel of Ennis, accompanied by her son Jimmy, home for a weekend leave from the Navy Base at Memphis, Tennessee, another son Michael and a daughter Carolyn and her friend Mike Forehand all of Ennis, spent Saturday and Sunday with parents and grandparents, the Joe Hoenigs and attended the Felderhoff-Roye wedding in Gainesville Saturday evening.

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Corpus Christi Abbey is visiting his relatives here for Story of State's several days this week. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoenig met him Monday morning at D-FW.

The Herb Fettes and Billy and Colleen spent from Fri- Demonstration Club No. 1 day through Wednesday visiting friends in Arkansas and Texas" and named twenty six Missouri and spent time sight- Ethnic groups of people who seeing, going and returning: came as settlers to Texas and In Marshville, Mo., they were remained as citizens. She guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn used a large wall map of Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Texas to show where many Hargus and Mrs. Annabel nationalities settled and she

Mrs. Victoria Gremminger returned to work at the Muenster State Bank Monday evening meeting. Mrs. Bil after a two week vacation, Lutkenhaus presided and led during which time her daughter Dolores and family, the Bob Howells of Chambersburg, Mrs. Martin Bayer volunteered Pennsylvania, visited here. They also visited her sister, Mrs. Marian Mayer and family in Pilot Point and his parents and other relatives in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hartman and son Kenneth, and his cousin Greg Walterscheid vacationed in Arkansas last

Mrs. Clem Reiter for the past A and M University on Sep week were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hoedebeck and Marilyn dish picnic for members and of Irving and Mr. and Mrs. husbands will be held July Chris Reiter and Kim of Post. They also visited Mrs. Mike Dieter in Lindsay and Mr. Dieter at a rest home in she is employed and told Gainesville.

Herman Martin

Herman Martin of Lindsay will show some of his work including a Christmas display by holding open house between August 1 and December 23 at his home. Viewers will need to get out of their cars to see a number of items. Visiting hours are Monday through Friday 12 p.m.-10 p.m. Saturday 12 p.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m.-10p.m.

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Census Taker (to woman at door): "How many in your

Woman: "Five. Me, the old man, the kid, the cow and the Census Taker: "And the

politics of your family?" Woman: "Mixed. I'm Republican, the old man's a Demo-

crat, the kid's wet, the cow's dry and the cat's on the

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Ethnic History

Mrs. Alice Hellman was program leader for the July meeting of Muenster Home She spoke on "People of explained customs, cultures and traditions of these peoples.

Mrs. Albert Fleitman was hostess in her home for an the Pledge to the Flag. Mrs. Bertha Pick read the Creed to visit shut-ins in July.

Members told about participation in the July 2 "Bi centennial Parade" in Gainesville, describing the floats entered by the Cooke County Home Demonstration Clubs and Council. Floats depicted the old and the new and the legend "we've come a long

Plans were made for attend-House guests of Mr. and ing the State Convention at tember 21-22-23. A covered-23 at City Park Pavilion.

The hostess displayed lingerie from the plant where about the part of the garment she sewed. She served chicken salad sandwiches, strawberry cream pie and coffee to 13 members.

Grant of \$26,000

Congressman Omar Burleson announces the approval of a \$26,000 grant from the Economic Development Administration to the Texoma Regional Planning Commission of Denison. The funds will be used to help pay administrative costs of the Texolmia Economic Development District through March 31 1977. The district consists of Cooke Fannin, and Grayson Counties. The Commission will provide \$8,666.00 to complete the \$34,666.00 total cost of continuing the program.

Callisburg Gets Grant for Sewer

Congressman Omar Burleson announces the approval of a \$227,000 Farmers Home Administration loan, and a grant of \$156,000, to the City of Callisburg to build a central sewer system.

The Callisburg community will replace individual septic tanks to eliminate health hazards, and will also take over operation of Callisburg Water Supply Corporation which is located 10 miles northeast of Gainesville. This facility will serve 185 families, a store, two churches, a school and a community building.

Male mosquitoes live on flowers, while females live on

Considering what experience costs, it should be the best teacher.

Abbot Alfred Hoenig of HD Meeting Hears | Texoma Area Gets | Winners Named in Grocery Giveaway Registrants from Muenster,

Forestburg and Nocona were the winners last Saturday in Muenster Butane's drawing for a three minute shopping spree at Fisher's Meat Market. They were Marlene Herr of Muenster, Gene Lanier of Forestburg and Loyd Hilliard of Nocona. Each will be treated to a Grocery giveaway in which he or she may choose items for three minutes or until \$100 of value is

be paid by Muenster Butane. Fisher's are making an event out of the occasion. They invite visitors to come see the action and meanwhile enjoy samples of cobbler and ice cream.

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Hornet Majorettes Marla Sicking, Pat Davidson center, and Cathy Flusche attended the "Majorettes of America" twirling camp at Texas Christian University at Fort Worth on June 20-24. They learned a number of routines including dance twirls and downfield struts. In addition to excellent awards received by the group, Miss Davidson received the first place medal in solo competition at final evaluation.



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At the Tony Hoenig home where their daughter Betty August 12-23 and August 23-Ann, Mrs. Ray Blockus of September 1. Applications are Shickshinny, Pennsylvania, is available from the County a guest for two weeks, fam- Extension Office, Courthouse, ily members and brothers and Gainesville, Texas 76240. Insisters of the Abbot gathered terested 4-H families are Tuesday night for dinner. Ray asked to call 665-4931 before Blockus will join his wife August 1. here Sunday and vacation for a week before they return

Exchange Student

Two lucky families in the is visiting his brothers and north Texas area will be sisters here, several family selected to host Eric Tlaisgatherings are being held in mont, 16 year old exchange student from Paris, France. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoenig The youth lives on a small entertained Monday evening grain and cattle farm north for the Abbot and Mr. and Mrs. of Paris, and would like to Alphonse Hoenig, Mr. and come to Texas for a week to Mrs. T. Vogel, Mrs. Tillie Otto, 10 day stay with a family Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hoenig; who has a boy of the same

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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pels announce with pride the birth of a daughter, their first child, on Thursday, July 22 at 9:26 a.m. in Muenster Memorial Hospital, weighing 6 lb. 15 oz. Her name is Gina Renee and her grandparents are Mrs. Ed Pels of Muenster and of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wilson of Gainesville are proud parents of a daughter, their first child, born Thursday, July 22 at 9:12 p.m. at Muenster Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. ½ oz. Her name is Tamara Jean and she is a granddughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Wilson of Callisburg and Mr. and Mrs. John Hacker of Muenster.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jezek of Pilot Point are proud to announce the birth of their son, Danny on July 23. He is the first grandson of Mrs. Marian Mayer and a great-grandson for Mrs. Vic Gremminger. The Dan Jezeks also have one other child, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cain annouce the birth of their ally simulate how legislation second son, Matthew John, on Friday, July 16 at 7:25 p.m., weighing 8 lb. 21/2 oz. at Wilson N. Jones Hospital, Sherman. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wimmer of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Cain of Allen, Texas. Matthew John is a new little brother for Michael Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Taylor of Plano are parents of their first child, a son, Stephen Craig. He was born on Thursweighing 8 lb. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Rohmer of Muenster and Mrs. W. A. Tyler of McKinney. Great-grandparents for the second time are Mr. and Mrs. Great-great-grandparents, also born in Rosston on July 23, and Mrs. Tony Trubenbach,

Kristi Pagel Is Birthday Honoree

Kristi Pagel was the honored one on Wednesday, July 21 when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pagel entertained with a swim party, the pool owned by her Grand what it cost him. parents Pagel. Guests observed Kristi's 7th birthday, brought gifts, swam and sang the Birthday Song.

Attending were Judy Bif-fle, Kristy Stelzer, Tracey Henscheid, Sharon Henscheid, two weeks. Tracey Walterscheid, Sharon Russell, Eileen Knabe, Amber Grewing, Laura and Penni Hess; Jean, Joe, Mike, Diane Pagel and their mother, Mrs. John Pagel; Stacy, Kim, Mike Bedrick and their mother Mrs. Bill Bedrick and Watts and baby boy, Gaines Kristi's sister, Dolle.

There is a lot of time wasted by people telling other people how busy they are.

The trouble with opportunity is that often you can't see the darn thing until you look back 10 years.

3 County 4-H'ers At State Council

Texas' 1976 4-H Congress, July 27-30 in Austin, has at- and son Danny of El Paso tracted three 4-H members arrived last week Saturday from Cooke County, says Mary to visit her relatives, sisters Hinton Assistant County Ex-

son, of Muenster 4-H, Sharon ings/ Voth, of Lindsay 4-H, and In addition to the three county delegates, Miss Hinton is serving as one of three agent sponsors for the fifty delegates from the 18 counties in District IV.

Local 4-H'ers and others around the state are getting involved in the law-making process. Highlighting the Congress will be a tour of the State Capitol and involvement in presenting a bill before the Texas legislature, as well as discussions by a special panel and addresses by two keynoters.

Theme for 4-H Congress is We The People

To orient the 4-H members to the legislative process delegates will be divided into a senate group and a representative group, and will actutakes place. Youth delegates will discuss various issues dealing with youth and will draft bills, debate and vote on them. The bills will be for signing.

Memorial Held for Thomas C. Berry, 77

Memorial service for Thomas Clay Berry, 77, a native of Rosston, was held last Thursday, July 22, at 2:30 p.m. in day, July 1 in Richardson, the Rosston Methodist Church with the Reverend Ben Reed officiating.

Berry died in a Mineral Wells hospital on April 23. He had willed his body to research at the Southwest Med Henry Voth Sr. of Lindsay. ical School in Dallas. He was for the second time are Mr. 1898, was a veteran of both world wars, lived in Muenster about 3 years in the nineteeen sixties.

Survivors are one son, Thomas C. Berry Jr. of Concord, Calif., one sister, Mrs. D. P. Wilson of Rosston; and one niece, Joyce Dale of Phoenix, Ariz.

A man could retire compirthday cake and ice cream. Fortably in his old age if he The party was held around could sell his experience for

Hospital Notes

The following patients were

Tuesday, July 13: Ronda and Ronald Trubenbach, Muenster

Wednesday, July 14: John C. Highfield, Muenster; Frank Pennington, Saint Jo; Karen Caldwell and Mrs. Sherry ville.

Tnursday, July 15: Denise Bayer, Muenster, James Young, Gainesville.

Friday, July 16: Mrs. Marie Felderhoff, Muenster; James Winningham, Bowie, Ralph Moss and Mrs. J. C. Samples, Jr., Nocona; Mrs. W. R. Landers, Saint Jo; Carl Rickert Jr. and Mrs. Clifford Cox, Gainesville.

Saturday, July 17: James Gibbs, Mrs. Doris Wecker and P. L. Williams, Gainesville; W. C. Inglish, Rosston; Florence Leopard, Saint Jo.

Sunday, July 18: Mrs. Joe Banks and Mrs. Nona Williams, Gainesville.

Monday, July 19: Brandon Grove, Debbie Jones and Ira Bannett, Gainesville.

Tuesday, July 20: Travis Whitt, Muenster; Greg Johnson and Mrs. James Parker, Gainesville; Mrs. W. R. Landers, Saint Jo; Mrs. Loveta Bewley, Forestburg.
Wednesday, July 21: Mrs.

Ben Haverkamp, Muenster; Mrs. Debra Davis and baby

Thursday, July 22: Mrs. Neal Thompson Saint Jo; Cecil Jones and Mrs. Jerry Orrell, Forestburg.

Friday, July 23: John Snead, Bonham; Mrs. Lefty Knautz and baby boy, Gainesville, Charles Wells, Montague; Mrs. Agnes Bowen, Saint Jo. Saturday, July 24: Ruth Dickerson, Arthur Felderhoff, Mrs. Bobby Pels and baby girl, Muenster; Karen Bezner, Mrs. Jerry Wilson and baby girl, Gainesville; Mrs. Tommie Puckett, Era; Mrs. Hollie

Kidd Saint Jo. Sunday, July 25: Mike Harper, Bowie.

Monday, July 26: Pat Hacker and Dennis Bierschenk, Muenster; Brent Snapp and John Howell, Saint Jo; Harry Robinson, Gainesville; Mark Tompkins, Keller.

Ellisons Honored By Femily Parties

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellison and brothers in Muerater. They are being honored with

Billy Felderhoff, of Sacred day evening at the J. H. Heart 4-H Club. All are 1976 Wimmer home observed Mrs. Cooke County 4-H Council Wimmer's birthday and was a Mr. and Mrs. James Gilbert Officers. Approximately 600 get-together for children of participants are in attendance. the late Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walterscheid.

On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid invited the same group for a musical evening in their home. Everyone brought instruments and played and sang. The Julian and Denis Walterscheid families joined the group. Guests viewed recent additions and improvements to the Walterscheid

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dangelmayr entertained with a card party for the same group and Mr. and Wrs. Johnny Rohmer were hosts for a steak dinner Wednesday evening.

Wednesday afternoon the six sisters of the family went "fun-shopping and windowshopping" in Sherman. Together for the afternoon were Mrs. John Bayer (Adelaide), Mrs. Martin Bayer (Louise), Mrs. Gertrude Bayer, Mrs. Herman Dangelmayr (Elfreda), Mrs. Carl Ellison (Katie Mae) forwarded to the Governor and Mrs. J. H. Wimmer (Oliv-

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henry Walterscheid were dinner hosts Thursday evening. The Ellison family will return to El Paso Friday.

> Danny Ellison is employed as a structural engineer in El

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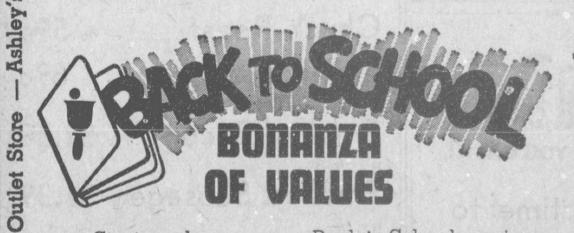
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