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### Team Get Results; Of Christ the King Of all the weeks designated for special observance in our country, this is one of the most Beat Sanger 22-6 significant. It is Oil Progress Week, commemorating a basic

A major shake-up in the Hornet line-up paid off last Friday night as Boze Ansley's boys trimmed a revived team of Sanposition of prominence among world powers besides providing ger Indians by a count of 22-6.

The Hornets were fortunate in having worked out a more effective system, because the team of Redskins that took the field at sources, of course, is the land. Sanger applied far more spunk It is the only one which alone and power than they had be could provide for our survival. fore. Led by hard driving David Next in importance are those re-Galbreath and speedy Ralph Amyx the Indians were hard to vival, and oil certainly belongs stop. Muenster needed brawn near the top of that list. It proand experience up front to do vides most of our power and the job. heat, also the lubrication with-

Billy Otto and Kenny Klement, former backs, were the boys who made the difference, both where in this great nation of defensively and offensively. Sanger was checked and Hornet ate the vital meaning of oil in backs found more openings.

The improvement was appar-All of which helps point up the ent at the start of the game as extra special significance this the Hornets with Doug Hellman week holds for people in a comdoing the heavy toting rolled munity like this. Along with the down the field for 71 yards to general benefit we share with the 9 yard stripe. But they did all the population, we enjoy exnot finish their job. Indian detensive direct benefits. Oil is fense braced for the next four the basis for about 50 per cent plays and stopped Muenster on of the local economy. Millions of the 1. dollars are received here every

Sanger's fourth down gamble on the next series gave the Hornets another chance. It fell short by inches and Muenster took from leasing land. Rentals on over on the 11. On the third thousands of acres range from play Wimmer went over from token amounts to big figures and

the 2. eventually add to a huge total, For the rest of the quarter and which comes as supplementary income to people who already in temporary control. Despite make a good living at farming. two 15 yard penalties they Next there are incomes from blasted their way 43 yards to royalty sales, which have been the Hornet 24 before losing the known to reach fabulous ball on downs. Two plays later amounts where prospects for they recovered a Hornet fumble production were especially good. on the 32 and put on the pres-From these two sources alone, before a rig was moved to the But a fumble then plays. land, some farmers have colstopped the threat. Muenster relected more than the actual covered it on the 20. value of the farm, and still re-

Then the tide turned abruptly as Muenster scored its next TD

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#### and the crews of men who work for them. Figured over the Hornets Look for entire community this amounts to big industry, the combined Second Win Friday earnings of rigs and workers In Alvord Contest running into millions of dollars.

Then comes the production, the pay-off for all the invest- win column at Sanger last week ment and work. That phase of the Hornets are confident of county and district honors. She oil activity also amounts to big keeping up the good work Fri- has been an officer in her local industry. Investments in lease day night when they entertain club and is co-chairman of the equipment and well servicing the big Bulldogs of Alvord on

rigs to keep the black gold flow- the local field. ing, along with wages paid to Coach Ansley expects to turn operating personnel accounts for the trick by using practically the same lineup that dumped the Most of us are inclined to re- Sanger Indians. The only excep- pert record keeper and can algard Muenster as an agricultural tion, and a serious loss to the community. We point with pride local team, is the absence of Jim any assignment. Her work with to a very substantial area in- Myrick, who is out of uniform come from crops, dairying and indenfinitely with a shoulder inbeef production. But oil undeni- jury. His replacement will be ably has a very important place Clyde Walterscheid.

in the local economy. It pro-Otherwise the line up is pracvides a big percentage of our tically unchanged. Former backs people with all their income, Billy Otto and Kenny Klement 3-Event Program and also provides many others will remain up front while the

trict. Without their additional of the way looms as an over- knights for all three.

on passes and wide runs. Still another phase of the oil tically every other. That's the severe beating.

with some of the products we teams move up their kick-off like Columbus, will chart a true need for a better living. At the time a half hour.

same time they are providing Other 12-B contests on schedmore payrolls, adding to the ule this week are Valley View general economic welfare of the at Callisburg and Sanger at Era.

For years we of Muenster have week of competition in the loop Decorations of fall flowers were marine Squadron 37, is taking hoping for the best. As regards been hoping that a substantial Saint Jo and Era share the lead industry would locate here. We with perfect records of 2-0 each, Grand Knight Pat Hennigan ercise, nicknamed "Barnstorm," want jobs to absorb our increas- Muenster and Callisburg have ing population. We want the ad- records of 1-1, Valley View and ditional wealth created by a suc- Alvord stand at 1-0, and Sanger cessful firm. But not many of is in the cellar with 0-2.

Changes on Hornet Social Event Will Follow Observance

Plans developing this week reveal that Sacred Heart par-ish's role of host for religious Defensive Battle ish's role of host for religious services on the feast of Christ the King, Sunday, October 26, will continue into the evening Friday night, giving Sacred for a gala social event.

Sacred Heart School will sponsor a supper and carnival beginning about 4:30 o'clock and extending into the night. Visitors from other parishes of the Sherman Deanery are invited to remain after the services and join with the Muenster parish for this event.

The local parish has been selected for this year's deanerybers of all parishes will at 3 o'clock assemble on the football field and proceed in parish groups in a solemn procession to the church for a sermon and Solemn Benediction.

### Gwen Friske Wins Top State Honors As 4-H Gardener

county 4-H club girl has won hit a nice hole in the line for day. title of top 4-H gardener in the Tigers' extra points. Earlier Texas. The 1958 winner is Gwen he broke through to block Sher-Friske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. man's attempted kick for extra Arnold Friske, Route 1, Gaines- point. ville. Her award, according to the state 4-H club office, will be likewise favor the Tigers. They an all-expense trip to National into the second the hosts were 4-H Club Congress, Chicago, down count and 292 to 174 in gash tended to, but when the Nov. 30-Dec. 4.

awards is the Allis-Chalmers two passes that produced the Mfg. Company, Milwaukee, Wis- score . . . Sacred Heart had the consin. In addition to the state Bearkittens thoroughly under trip, medals for county winners control. From then on the visand eight \$400 college scholar- itors' net gain was 21 yards . ships for as many national win- one nice gain of 33 and setners are also provided. Gwen's backs adding to 20 on the record will be submitted for nat- ground, plus a completed pass tional consideration.

The Gainesville Junior College by people who do not invest a penny or turn a hand for it.

Next time the Indians got incanning, freezing, cooking and from there the Bearkittens canning, freezing, cooking and from there the Bearkittens den."

State Fair Honor Award winner of time. and the holder of numerous county council and is active in church and college affairs.

Mrs. Yvonne Jenkins, assistant county home demonstration agent, says the winner is an exways be counted upon to perform younger members has been outstanding.

### Knights Celebrate Columbus Day with

Knights of Columbus of the with a part of their income. The backfield will be made up of Joe Muenster council got together Muenster touchdowns. The first estimate is that half our money Hellman, Doug Hellman, Larry three times last Sunday for spec- was in the second quarter when Mrs. Luke was visiting here Wimmer and James Harris. By ial observances of Columbus he kept the ball on an option from Fort Worth. Needless to say, the communithis arrangement Ansley has his Day, feast day of the order's play and scooted 7 yards to the ity's benefit from oil can be best weight up front and his patron saint. The first event was line. traced much farther. Every busi- best speed in the backfield, a a group communion at the 8 The next score was one of

either be paying the difference around and over them. He's put- Father Christopher said that the in tax or getting by with fewer ting special emphasis this week world today needs the noble On paper the Hornets rank as impelled Columbus to embark as then, the difference being that it for the 2 point deficit. distribution of oil products. Our Starting time is 7:30. This problems are of a spiritual and wholesale and retail operators week begins the latter part of social nature rather than geoare here primarily to supply us the schedule, when all 12-B graphical. We need men who day night. course and stick with it regardless of popular objection.

About 125 persons were there for the breakfast, which was was master of ceremonies.

## Tigers Slip Past Sherman B 8-6 in

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

The bonus points after touchdown made the difference last Heart's Tigers a well earned lead of 8-6 over the Sherman B boys. Except for the extra points the score would have been deadlocked even though Sacred Heart had the better record in first downs and total yardage.

Both touchdowns came sensational breaks cracking defenses that held fast for all the rest of the contest. Sherman hit wide profession of faith on the the second half. Its second offirst, promptly after the start of feast of Christ the King. Mem-fensive play was a 13 yard pickup on a jump pass and the very next was a 43 yard scoring play on a pass from Nelson to Grady.

Sacred Hear't score came about midway in the final quarter in almost exactly the same manner. From the Tiger 37 Bayer passed to Wimmer for 22. Two bination picked up 41 yards and the tying TD.

score, and the points were Mrs. Alfred Bayer had his ademarked up by the player who noids and tonsils removed. College Station - For the had deprived the visitors of Herbie was dismissed the same second consecutive year a Cooke their bonus. Herman Grewing day and Melvin the following

Other records of the tussle were ahead 16-5 in the first glass a week earlier, had the total yardage. During the sec-Donor for the garden program ond half especially . . . after the for 8.

The visitors missed their first student has been gardening for good chance early in the game in two sensational plays. One at- nine years with most of the pro- after blocking a Tiger kick on scamper by Wimmer. Another for later use. She says, "Garden- the Tigers took over on the 16. play made a yard, then Harris ing has not only been a money Four first downs for 57 yards And still, all of this is only broke through for 45 yards and saving project to my family but made a Tiger TD seem almost the beginning of local revenue the score. Doug Hellman plowed has also meant better diets for like a cinch, but the next four from oil. It's the share realized over for two more points mak- us. To me it is not one demon- tries fell short and Sherman got

have learned about varieties, in- 46 yards before Wimmer's interiod found the Tigers on two floral displays in line arrange-Gwen is a recognized youth drives that fell short. One ments. One was composed of

> Following Sherman's explos-(Continued on Page 10)

#### Muenster Juniors Shine in 14-2 Win Over Alvord Kids

Muenster Juniors improved at mode, coffee, nuts and mints af-Alvord Tuesday night as they trounced the little Bulldogs 14-2 and looked better than their conducted the business session score.

elated with his boys, especially mittee heads. Announcement was the defensive play of Billy made of the district fall board Owens and Milton Fette and the meeting to be held in Wichita running of Dink Hudspeth and Truman Wolf.

Hudspeth scored both of the

ness firm in town profits from system which in his opinion is o'clock mass. Following that was those rare events. On a quarter- Here Thursday for the additional income. Every the best for the coming game. a breakfast in the parochial back sneak Hudspeth hit smack person of the area benefits from Alvord's line includes four school lunch room. The third was into the Alvord secondary detaxes paid by oil interests to huskies weighing over 200 a barbecue supper in the K of C fense and was apparently the county and the school dis- pounds each. Moving them out hall. Ladies accompanied the stopped when he got into the the Sacred Heart schedule is its open and raced 50 yards to the added 2 points.

ideals and firm courage which Muenster's miscue while backed team. It lost a game to Grand industry is the one our commun- favorites. Both teams lost to on his great journeys. People from center went into the end reached here about games with ity has in common with prac- Era but Alvord got the more nowadays are confused as much zone and Hudspeth pounced on other opponents.

Next on the Junior schedule is Valley View, here, next Tues-

### Operations "Barnstorm"

ian's mate second class, U. S. the teams compare? Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mein-At the close of the second catered by Mrs. Joe Lehnertz, rad Hesse, with Air Anti-Subarranged by Mrs. Nick Miller part in a First Fleet Force Exspoke briefly and Arthur Endres this week off the coast of Southern California. Operations such Sunday night about 175 mem- as "barnstorm" serve to keep bers and ladies came to the KC ships of the First Fleet in a high us have realized that we have Last week Muenster beat San- hall for a supper featuring bar- state of combat readiness preindustry here, big industry. Lo- ger 22-6, Saint Jo beat Callis- becued steak and chicken. Archie paratory to deployment to the can, Okla., Monday afternoon to cal young men who invested in burg 26-6 and Era beat Alvord Hess and Ray Swirczynski had Seventh Fleet in the Western (Continued on Page 10) 38-0.

#### Teacher Institute Gives School Kids Whole Day Holiday Students of both Muenster

schools had a holiday Monday. It was the day the parochial kids get out of classes while their teachers attend school. Benedictine Sisters and Father Bruno Fuhrmann, principal, spent the day in Fort Worth attending the annual institute for parochial school teachers of the Dallas-Fort Worth diocese.

It was also a free day on the Muenster Public school calendar by agreement of superintendents of both schools. As in previous years the arrangement enables the bus system to complete its contract at both schools without operating extra days.

#### NEWS OF SICK AND INJURED

Herbie Fisher had an adenoidectomy at Gainesville Sanitarium Wednesday morning. A secplays later the same aerial com- ond grader, Herbie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher. The same day another second grader, The real pay-off followed that Melvin Bayer, son of Mr. and

> Werner Yosten was dismissed from Gainesville Sanitarium Sunday following surgery Friday on his right hand. He sustained the injury in a fall on stitches were removed his doctor recommended surgery. The hand is healing normally but will keep Werner from his work at the NTPA plant for sometime.

#### Garden Club Group Enjoys Workshop on Flower Arrangement

Program for Muenster Civic League and Garden Club's October meeting Monday night was tempt failed to gain and the duction being used at home eith- the 26. Their first series of a flower show workshop connext was a beautiful 34 yard er as fresh vegetables or canned downs fell short by inches, and ducted by Mrs. Dan Luke, flower show chairman, in preparation for the organization's fall show next month.

Starting at the beginning of an arrangement, Mrs. Luke demonstrated for members. She told how to cut and treat flowers Next there are those who make to scoring position, early in the even soil conservation. Too, I completed three first downs and will they are exhibited Works until they are exhibited. Worksect control and the use of fer- ception suddenly put them out ing as she explained, Mrs. Luke tilizers, all from growing a gar- of business. The rest of the per- fashioned two very attractive leader; is a Gold Star girl and bogged down the other ran out coxcomb, bachelor buttons and coleus. The other combined pyracantha berries, marigolds to be present in full numbers. and gardenia foliage.

Twenty members and four guests enjoyed the illustrated lecture in the home of Mrs. John Mosman with Mrs. Mosman and es. Becky and Carol Mosman ter adjournment.

Mrs. T. S. Myrick, president, preceeding the program and rou-Coach George Lemons was tine reports were given by com-Falls October 23-24.

> Guests present were Mmes. Henry Weinzapfel, Al Horn, Arthur Felderhoff and Bill Luke.

### Jesuit B Comes Tussle with Tigers

Another big question mark on game with Jesuit B on the Tigpayments the rest of us would size job so Ansley intends to go | Speaking at the breakfast goal. His pass to Weldon Vogel er field Thursday night. So far Coach Petrus has only one small Alvord's score resulted from bit of information about the up against the goal. A bad pass Prairie B. No reports have

About the only basis to go on is last year's game in which the Tigers rolled up a comfortable 32-0 win. If this year's team is about the same caliber, Sacred Heart has a long advantage. But Paul Hesse, aviation electric- that's the big question. How do

Under the circumstances Petrus is just working hard and team condition, all is fine. With the return of Bobby Walterscheid to the line up the Tigers are at full strength.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sanner and daughter Nancy were in Dun-Mrs. Beady Holiday.

## Mrs. C. J. Tuggle, 86 Resident of Myra, Claimed by Death

Mrs. C. J. Tuggle, 86, long-time resident of Myra, died at her home there Sunday at 5:30 p.m. She had been in failing health for some time.

Funeral services were held Monday in the Myra Baptist Church with Rev. H. C. Stump, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Saint Jo cemetery with George J. Carroll and Son Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Tuggle was born Feb. 16. 1872, in Morgantown, Ky. Her husband died in Myra in 1937. She was a member of Myra Baptist Church.

Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Wright Smith and Mrs. Mamie Landers both of Houston. Mrs. Eunah Lee Walton of Dallas and Mrs. R. E. Caldwell of Lubbock; one son, W. B. Martin of Dallas; one sister, Mrs. Mamie Rawlings of Hutchins; several grandchildren and greatgrandchildren.

### CDA Plans Benefit To Boost Treasury

Discussion of plans for a benefit social, announcement of a reception ceremony to be held in Fort Worth next Sunday and routine business were on the agenda at the October meeting of the local court Catholic Daughters of America Thursday night.

The benefit, to replenish the organization's treasury, has been turned over to a committee headed by Mrs. Joe Hoenig. Her assistants are Mmes. Ben Seyler, Frank Kathman, Ted Gremminger, Charley Hellman and C. O. Taylor. They will announce what, when and where in regards to the event when they complete arrangements.

Reception ceremonies will be held Sunday, Oct. 19, in Fort Worth and some of the members plan to attend, Mrs. John Mosman, grand regent, conducted the meeting in the K of C Hall.

### KC Teen Party Set For Sunday, Oct. 19

The Knights of Columbus sponsored teen party, originally slated for October 26 has been moved forward one week and will be held Sunday, Oct. 19, instead.

All young people of the community are reminded of the change of date and are invited Hosts for the party will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trachta and

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Trubenbach. Date for the monthly social was changed on account of con-Mrs. Steve Moster as co-hostess- flicting activity on the last Sunday of October. Scheduled for Football fortunes for the helped serve apple pie a la that date are Sherman deanery's procession observing the feast of Christ the King, the annual parochial school carnival and a meeting of the deanery Catholic Youth Council here.

### Scholastic League Plans Start Early: Homsley to Direct

Muenster Public School will be host and Superintendent H. H. Homsley will be director for the present school year's Interscholastic League Meet. Preliminary plans for the event were made in a special meeting in Valley View last week. The meet will be held in April.

One important decision at the meeting was to delete sports which are not on the regular list of activities at the member schools . . . such as boys' volley ball and girls playground ball. The purpose is to save time.

Member schools are the same as before, plus one addition. Chico joins Muenster, Saint Jo, Era, Callisburg, Valley View, Sanger and Alvord.

### SCHEDULE OF COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, Oct. 16, Sacred Heart vs Jesuit B, here, 7:30. FRIDAY, Oct. 17, MHS vs Alvord, here, 7:30.

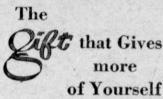
SUNDAY, Oct. 19, SH Cubs vs AMI of Wichita, here, 2 p.m. SUNDAY, Oct. 19, Teen Party sponsored by K of C council in KC Hall, 8-11 p.m.

TUESDAY, Oct. 20, PTA meeting, MHS auditorium, 8 p.m. TUESDAY, Oct. 21, Muenster

attend the funeral of his aunt, Juniors vs Valley View, here,

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kathman spent the last of his vacation, this week, visiting their chil- Jerry Fette Marry dren. They were guests several days with the Stan Wylie family at Grand Prairie and all attended the Dallas Fair one day.





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St. Mary's Church of the Assumption in Waco was the scene In Gainesville the Kathmans of the wedding of Laurel Delette visited the W. E. Insel family. McKee and Jerry Fette Saturday afternoon with Rev. Mark Deering officiating at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McKee of Bruceville, is an X-ray technieian at Hillcrest Hospital. She was graduated from Bruceville-Eddy High School in Eddy.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fette of Muenster, is a drivers license examiner with the Department of Public Safety. He was graduated from Subiaco Academy and attended Gainesville Junior College. He served four years in the Air Force with overseas duty in

Organist John O'Brien and Mrs. J. M. McDowell, solist, provided wedding music. After the service they presented "Mother at Your Feet" while the bride placed a bouquet of white carnations on the Blessed Virgin's al-

Mr. McKee gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of stephanotis. white chantilly lace and net over satin with fitted bodice and



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round neckline embroidered with seed pearls. The full skirt swept into a chapel train. A jeweled satin and lace cap held her veil and she carried white roses and

Peggy Hill was maid of honor and Joyce Davis of Bruceville mums tinted pale green.

ered.

meade. The bride's table, laid with a white brocade cloth held an arrangement of spider chrysanthemums, a silver punch service and candelabrum and a three-tier cake.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. McKee wore a taupe dress with matching accessories and Mrs. Fette, the groom's mother wore teal blue with black accessories. Both had white carnation corsages.

Mr. and Mrs. Fette will make their home at 3817 Sleeper Avenue in Waco.

Among Muenster relatives and friends at the wedding were Messrs. and Mmes. C. J. Fette, Emmet Fette, R. N. Fette, Leonard Hartman, Dan Haverkamp and Earle Otto, Mmes. Henry Fette, M. J. Endres and Joe Voth and children Kathy, Sheila, Mark and Jim, and Herbert Becker, Tony Yosten and Herbie

Others present included Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kupper of Marlin. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hess of of Waco and Virgil Walter of

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harris were his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown and two children of Dal-

Visiting during the weekend in the Wilfred Reiter home was Sister Olivia of Clarksville, Ark., who was spending a vacation with her aunt Carrie Mueller in Fort Worth. Mrs. Reiter and children and her mother Mrs. George Spaeth of Lindsay went to Fort Worth Saturday to get Sister Olivia and Mrs. Reiter and children and Mrs. Henry Spaeth and children took her back to Fort Worth Monday.

### **Blessed Events**

Joyously announcing the arrival of their daughter are Mr. and and Christine Greer of Corsicana Mrs. Alvin Hartman who bewere bridesmaids. Their velve-teen ballerina length dresses Thursday, Oct. 9, when Monica were in fall colors of brown, Rose, weight seven pounds, was green, and rose. Their hats were born at Muenster Clinic 4:30 made of matching feathers and p.m. Others welcoming the little they carried spider chrysanthe- girl are her grandparents, Mr. nums tinted pale green. and Mrs. Victor Hartman and Mrs. Willie Kaluza, best man, and Mrs. Tony Felderhoff. George Gott and Len Hinsel The baby's great-uncle, the Most were the groom's attendants. Rev. Bishop Augustine Dangl-Leo Becker, Emmet Fette and mayr, came from Dallas Oct. Herbie Herr of Muenster ush- 16 to officiate at christening rites in Sacred Heart Church. A reception followed in St. Mrs. Hartman and Mr. Felder-Joseph's parish hall at Bell- hoff were sponsors for their grandchild.

Here's a baby boy, the son and heir of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Richey and the first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cain, Muenster, and former Muensterites Mr. and Mrs. Herman Richey of Gainesville. Wendell Craig, weight seven pounds eight ounces greeted his parents at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, at Muenster Clinic. Happy over the arrival of another great-grandchild are former Muenster residents Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hogan of Burleson and Mrs. J. S. Bagwell of Myra, also Sam Richey and Mrs. Texella Tuggle, both of Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sicking are happy over the arrival of their daughter, Dolores Carolyn, weight six pounds 11 ounces. They got her Saturday when she Fette, Norbert Felderhoff, Leo was six days old and had her christened Sunday. Father Bona-Heart Church with Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Prescher of Windthorst as godparents for their niece. Gainesville, Margie Baumhardt The little girl is a sister for Larry, Johnny and Pat and another granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Prescher of Lindsay and Gus Sicking.

> Following a week's visit in Muenster Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Miller and baby daughter Diane have returned to their home in Hammond, Ind. They were guests of Mrs. Miller's sister and family, the Alfons Pautlers.

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Birthdays Observed At Buffet Supper

Terry of Gainesville were observed with a buffet supper in their home Sunday. Gladys' birthday was Nov. 8 and her husband's will be next Tuesday, Oct. 21.

Guests were the couple's parents, the Tony Wiesmans of Gainesville and the Bill Terrys Sr. of Valley View, also Jerry Terry and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Neu and children of Valley View, Mr. and Mrs. James Hammer of Muenster, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wiesman and daughter Anna Marie, Bill Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll of Gainesville.

Mrs. Tony Wiesman helped with party plans and brought a decorated cake. Others attending brought covered dishes and showered both honorees with birthday gifts.

Geographic center of Texas is near Brady in McCulloch Coun-

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stelzer of Fort Worth came to Muenster Sunday to spend the day Birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. Bill with homefolks and were dinner guests in the L. A. Bernauer home.

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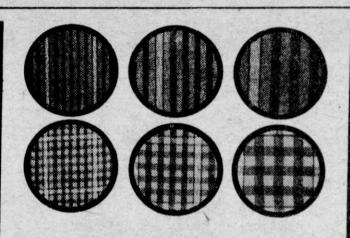
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## And John Darilek

here Saturday at 4 p.m.

Rev. Hubert Neu, cousin of the bride, of Dallas, officiated at the mass and performed the double ring ceremony before the altar adorned with white carnations, greenery and candles. Mr. Henscheid gave his daughter in

The bride wore a floor length gown of white chantilly lace and nylon net over taffeta with scalloped lace sabrina neckline and long fitted sleevs. The aisle wide skirt of net was adorned with hanclipped lace medallions sprinkled with seed pearls and sequins. A queen's crown held her shoulder length veil and she carried a prayer book topped with an arrangement of white carnations.

white carnations on the Blessed They will make their home at Virgin's altar while Josie Vecera, cousin of the groom, soloist, presented "Mother at Your Feet." Anthony Luke was organist and black and white accessories. Sacred Heart men's choir sang the mass.

Florence Henscheid of Fort Worth was her sister's maid of St. Joseph's Hospital. Mr. Darihonor and Wesley Darilek of Megargle was best man for his brother.

Florence attended in a mint Worth. He served in Korea and green brocaded taffeta dress, Japan during his two years in waltz length, complemented by a darker green satin cummerbund. Her gloves and headpiece with short veil were of mint green and she carried a colonial dition to those from Cooke counbouquet of white carnations.

Ted Henscheid, brother of the bride, and Jimmy A. Vecera of Fort Worth, cousin of the groom, Frankie, Wesley Darilek, R. A. were ushers. Robert Fetsch, Walter Lutkenhaus and Tommy Flusche, bride's cousins, lighted the candles and were servers at the mass.

and Mrs. Henscheid as hosts in the parish hall followed the services. Presiding at the bride's book were Bernice Simek and Margie Hermes of Fort Worth who registered about 250 guests. Mrs. Joe Lehnertz was in charge of catering and Mrs. Jimmy A. Vecera of Fort Worth presided at the wedding cake.

crepe dress with black accessor-

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marriage.

-Boyd and Breeding Photo Mrs. Darilek, mother of the groom, wore a two-piece navy blue outfit with light blue acces-Reside In Fort Worth A dance in the VFW Hall con-

After the service she placed

Wedding Attendants

Reception and buffet with Mr.

Mrs. Henscheid attended her daughter's wedding in a mauve ies and a pink carnation corsage.

### Birthday Surprise Greets Nick Miller

cluded festivities and the newly-

weds left on a honeymoon trip

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For traveling Mrs. Darilek wore

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Out of Town Guests

and friends at the wedding in ad-

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A. Darilek and sons Ed and

Darilek, Albert Otter, A. Vecera,

R. Sumbera, and Johnny Pecha-

cek and Mrs. Emily Bohac and

From Fort Worth: Della Flus-

che, the Ralph Wolfs, the Jimmy

Veceras, Bernice Simek, Margie

Hermes, Joe Pat Bohac, Clara

Fisher, Mary Trubenbach, Gin-

ger Wolf, Mamie Arnold, Eloise Longley and Marlene Bezner.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Dari-

lek and family of Seymour, Mr.

and Mrs. J. J. Darilek of Olney,

Mrs. Joe Lane and Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Bohac of Wichita Falls,

Mr. and Mrs. James Ward of

Coahoma, Bobby Bierschenk and

Mr. and Mrs. James Bayer of

Valley View and from Decatur Messrs. and Mmes. L. W. Flus-

che, Arnold Flusche, C. M. Flusche and Jerry and Evelyn

Among out of town relatives

Scoutmaster Nick Miller was the surprised honoree at a party Monday night at his home when his Boy Scout troop arrived in a body singing "Happy Birthday to You," and bringing gifts.

Mrs. Miller who was helping the Scouts with party plans served a decorated birthday cake, ice cream and cold drinks in the patio. Twenty boys and Committeemen Maurice Pagel and John Mosman were present. Gift from the Scout committee is certificate from Hamric's.

Regular business meeting for the troop in the KC Hall followed the social event.

### Return from Trip

Three weeks' trip took Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luke vacationing in South Carolina, Virginia, Washington, D.C. and New York City with side trips to other places of interest. In Lynchburg, Va., they visited a nephew Erwin Herr and family and in Alexandria they stopped for a visit with the David Brights. They attended the tri-centennial of Jamestown and Williamburg, Va., and enjoyed wonderful sight-seeing and picture taking in the Pennsylvania Dutch country, the Shenendoah Valley and Blue Ridge and Smoky Mountains. Last stopover enroute home was in Shreveport for a visit with their son Norman Luke and family. They returned Friday.

Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bayer are getting settled at Crockett where they are making their home since they returned from their honeymoon in New sories and a white carnation Orleans. Before going to Crockett they stopped here for a weekend visit with their families, the Joe Fettes and Martin Bayers.



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#### THE HALF-WIT

Any farmer, forced to hire help at today's wages, should get a chuckle out of the following

A farmer with a reputation as a tight-wad, had two hired men and a housekeeper. Rumors were that he paid them starvation wages. A Federal inspector from the Wages and Hours Administration called at the farm.

"I hear you pay your help below the legal minimum," said the inspector.

"Is that so?" demanded the farmer angrily. "Well, there's Willie, who milks the cows and does odd chores. Ask him what

he gets."
"Forty dollars a week, sir," Willie said.

"And there's Sammy," said the farmer, calling over the other hired hand. "Tell this man what wages I pay you."

"Forty dollars a week," Sammy tola him.

"And there's Katie, the maid, ask her what she gets."

"Thirty dollars a week, with room and board," Katie ans-

"Any more employees?" asked the inspector.

"Well, no — only the half-wit," the farmer said. "He gets \$10 a week, a bit of tobacco and his food.'

"Could I speak to him?" asked the inspector.

"You're speaking to him now," answered the farmer.

Rather humorous, eh? But it does illustrate just what high taxes, minimum wage laws, hamstringing government regulations etc., are doing to small employers - making half-wits of all too many of them foolish enough to stay in business.

### WHERE CAN \$80,000,000,000

COME FROM? Mention the sum of \$80 billion and most people will naturally assume you're talking about government spending. Actually, that is just about equal to this year's federal budget

However, forces other than government spend on a huge scale too - and the money does-

n't come from the taxpayers. By 1965, the American oil industry must spend nearly \$80 billion in capital funds to find more oil, and to build the equipment needed to refine and distribute it. There are several reasons why this incredibly large investment is needed. By 1965, say the estimates, there will be 14 million more cars and trucks on the road, and the population will have risen by 18 million people. And, in the same year, the per capita consumption of oil products will be nearly three gallons as compared with just over two gallons a day now.

Where is that \$80 billion to come from? There are two primary sources. One is from the profits earned by oil companies - profits that are ploughed back into the business. The other is from investors, who see a future in oil and want to put a part of their savings into it.

And that means that an economic climate must be maintained in which the industry can operate in a free, competitive market and at prices that will bring fair earnings.

#### A WORTHWHILE RESOLUTION

This resolution was passed at the recent national convention of The American Legion:

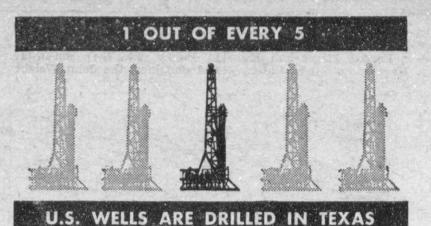
WHEREAS, The American Legion has long been vociferous and militant foe of international communism, and has fought continuously to alert the American people to the dangers inherent in this godless and atheistic philosophy, and WHEREAS, the Federal Bu-

reau of Investigation, under the leadership of its Director, J. Edgar Hoover, has been in the forefront of the fight to prevent this foreign ideology from taking root in the American way of life, and Mr. Hoover has continuously warned the American people as to the dangers of apathy in this fight; now, there-

fore, be it RESOLVED, that The American Legion . . . commend J. Edgar Hoover for his great service to the American people in writ1 OUT OF EVERY 8 TEXAS EMPLOYEES



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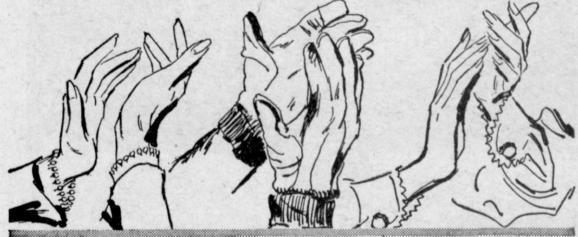
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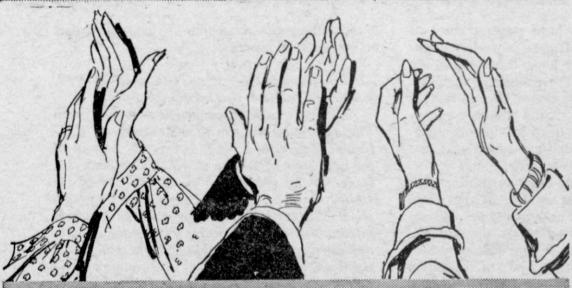
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## Cost Oil Companies Nation's Energy Over \$14 Million

Keeping America's millions of motorists from getting lost or at least trying to provide them with a service that gives them all the directions they can use — has become a \$14 million a year proposition for oil firms.

ing spent annually in the preparation and publication of the handy little road maps available at virtually every station in the land, just for the asking.

With more cars coming on the road annually, with better roads being built, and with the population expected to increase steadily through the years, the mapmaking services of the oil industry can be expected to ex-

"Most people rarely stop to think about it," says one oil company executive, "but keeping these little road maps up to date is a monumental task in itself. Data must be checked and re-checked constantly for accuracy. Revisions must be made constantly to keep up with the changes and additions in the highway systems.

"All of this involves such a vast amount of detail that one map may represent an investment of \$20,000 or more just to get it ready for the printer. Actual costs of printing and distribution are over and above that. And don't forget too, that road maps have short lives."

Some of the larger oil companies which operate in many states may have as many as 60 different maps available. Companies in coastal areas also publish marine maps showing water depths, water routes, buoys, compass check points, and other details that owners of pleasure crafts need to know.

It has been estimated by some experts that the number of maps distributed annually by oil companies exceeds 180 million now, and that the day isn't too far distant when it will top 200 million. Between now and 1965, 14 million more cars and trucks are expected to be on the road; and since a motorist may have a half-dozen or more maps in his glove compartment, the map future is bright.

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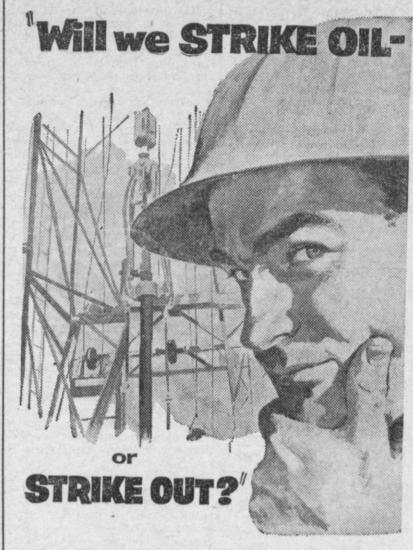
Oil accounted for 41.1 per cent; and natural gas, 27.9 per cent, making a grand total of 69 per That's the total of what is becal, 27 per cent; water power, 4 per cent.

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### Industry Devotes Special Studies to Hard-to-Get Oil

The billions of barrels of oil which Texas oil men have found but which can not be recovered under ordinary methods of production are assuming a growing importance as the state looks toward the future, Texas Midtion has pointed out in an Oil propane, butane, and natural Continent Oil & Gas Associa-Progress Week report.

The Association called attention to an Interstate Oil Compact Commission study which Oil, Gas Determine By 1965 it is estimated that the nation's petrochemical output will be 85 billion the control of the nation claims that in addition to some 15 billion barrels of so-called "proven reserves," Texas has another 10 billion barrels which, from an engineering standpoint, could be recovered with advanced production techniques. Less than half this amount, however, could be reclaimed under state toward top spot among the report showed. Still another 50 states and industry observers billion barrels or so are believed present in the fields but, thus far, are beyond the reach of today's recovery methods.

The Association pointed out that petroleum scientists, the in Texas is oil and natural gas, operators, and the state government through the Texas Rail- this \$3 billion petrochemical inroad Commission were making dustry with new horizons, the real gains in their efforts to obtain the maximum use from the state's resources.

state now has some 888 projects be the chief ingredient for a (nearly 30 per cent of which suit of clothes, a plastic, auto 325,851 gallons — the amount were started in 1956 and 1957) tires, farm chemicals and fer- required to cover an acre to the in which the operators are in-tilizers, or even a rocket fuel depth of one foot. jecting fluids to push more oil out of the rock. The greatest number of these "secondary recovery" projects are those in which water is forced into the oil-producing rock to displace oil. In a number of others gas is used for this purpose. One of the newest techniques which shows considerable promise is called "miscible-phase displacement." In these projects liquified petroleum gas, such as propane, is pumped into the oil-producing rock. There the oil is loosened from the rock like grease from a rag dipped in cleaning fluid.

It has been estimated that approximately 1,200 scientists are employed in company research laboratories in Texas where the primary target is increased oil recovery. Much other work is carried on in the state's colleges and universities.

Meanwhile, gains continue to be made in prevention of waste of natural gas, which at one time was flared in vast quantities. In July, 1958, only 2.35 per cent of the gas produced that month was flared. In 1938 oneeighth of all the gas being produced in Texas was burned up, according to Railroad Commis-

sion reports. Total gas produc-|component.

(called casinghead gas). In the reau of Business Research, Unilast 10 years Texas has seen 65 versity of Texas, estimates that new "natural gasoline" plants 85 per cent of the nation's petrosprout up in the oil fields where chemical capacity lies within most of this waste was occurring. These 210 plants process billions of cubic feet of gas that once were flared and recover nearly half a million barrels a day of valuable liquids such as ing for 26 per cent of all chem-

## State's Expansion In Petrochemicals

The growing petrochemical industry in Texas is pushing the today's economic conditions, the nation's chemical producing look to 1965 as the target date, according to an Oil Progress Week roundup by Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Associa-

Key to expansion of chemicals the raw materials which provide Association said.

Texas oil or natural gas goes into a petrochemical plant and It has been estimated that the comes out as a chemical that may

tion has increased from about Recent estimates of Texas one trillion cubic feet a year to petrochemical capacity indicate more than six trillion cubic feet. it has widened the lead as the The wasted gas was that which nation's No. 1 state in petrowas produced along with oil chemical production. The Bu-

100 miles of the Houston ship channel.

U. S. petrochemical production in 1957 amounted to 38 billion lbs. of basic chemicals, accountical output and valued at \$5 billion. Texas is credited with a major share of this production.

By 1965 it is estimated that per cent of total chemicals, and Texas is expected to be the predominant factor in this growth.

The big chemical crop in Texas is organic chemicals, although the chemical characteristics of oil and natural gas also yield inorganics. About three out of every four lbs. of petrochemicals produced in the U.S. last year were organic chemicals and Texas, which produced no organic chemicals before 1940, accounted for most of this output.

Petrochemicals account for a major portion of the chemical in Texas. Estimated capital investment in Texas chemical plants and facilities since 1950 has tripled. About three-fourths of all new chemical industry investment in 1957 was for petrochemicals.

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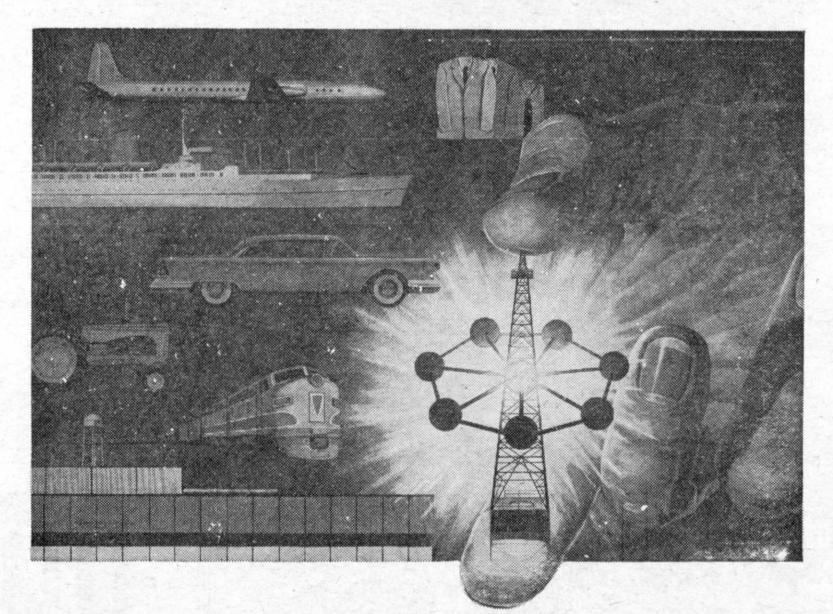


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But petroleum as a source of energy is only part of the story. In the past two decades, the petrochemicals have supplied the country with a vigorous new industry: already most of our rubber is made from petrochemicals . . . the ubiquitous plastics derive from petroleum products . . . paraxylene, a petrochemical, is the raw material for one of the most useful of the new fabrics. In this area, wonders never cease; the petrochemicals contribute more each year to the efficiency, comfort, and convenience of modern

Thus, oil's progress has made other progress possible all along the front of American industry ... Petroleum is the American resource that is

basic to the needs of our time . . . that is essential to our national security.

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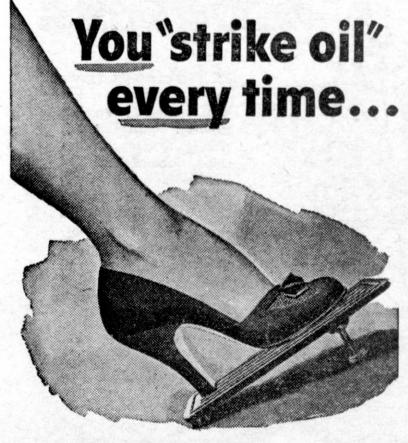
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TEXAS

### Crude Production In Texas for 1958 Hits 8 Year Low

For the past eight years, Texas rels a year, but signs are that tinent Oil & Gas Association re- lion. ported in an industry review for Oil Progress Week.

Texas wells in 1958, or about 14 estimated drilling outlays. per cent below the yield for 1957, some 1,085,000,000 barrels. The only other time since 1951 that this year would be risking apthe additions are about 450 a Texas produced under a billion proximately \$970 million in month. barrels was in the recession year of 1954 when 974 million barrels flowed.

To meet the slackened demand for Texas oil caused by surpluses of crude and oil products which piled up in 1957, State conservation autohorities reduced production schedules to as low as eight days a month in April, May and June. In May, production averaged 2.2 million barrels a day, or about one million barrels under the daily rate of the previous May. It appears, however, that 1958 production will average a little more than 2.5 million barrels daily, compared to 2.9 million in 1957.

To prevent waste, the Texas Railroad Commission limits production to the demands for Texas oil, as provided by state laws. It is estimated that the state's wells have a total reserve capacity to produce more than 1.5 million barrels a day above current rates. This is a substantial portion of the nation's oil producing reserve in case of an emergency which demanded a sudden upsurge in production.

### Drilling Activity Drops 20 Per Cent In Texas This Year

looking for oil recently cut the depest hole man has ever poked into the earth's crust, but as they set a record for exploration their industry was feeling the economic waves from crude oil cutbacks and dry hole losses.

In a special Oil Progress Week roundup, Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association pointed out that most industry indicators

thus far in 1958 is off almost 20 only a little under the total

In 1957 Texas oil men put down about 21,300 wells, for a industry's inventories of crude total depth of almost 90 million oil and oil products brought on feet. So far this year the total a painful pinch in drilling emcrude oil production has aver- is a little more than 12,000 com- ployment, equipment sales, and aged more than one billion bar- pared with more than 15,000 last in many other affected areas. year. Projected to year's end, Top-heavy supplies built up in production will fall below that the current rate would show a 1957 and early 1958 could only mark in 1958, Texas Mid-Con- 1958 footage of around 72 mil- be corrected with lower produc-

Dil Progress Week. timates of average per-foot costs almost leveled off from past up-The production record thus for Texas, this translated into ward trends. far this year indicates about 940 dollars would mean a drop of In both 1956 and 1957 the net

showed Texas drilling activity hole-making. This amount is per cent from 1957, which it- spent on all construction in Texself was slightly under the rec- as last year, estimated by contractors at \$1 billion.

A sharp readjustment in the tion rates in face of a national Using drilling contractors es- oil demand which seems to have

million barrels will come from some \$230 million from 1957's number of wells added to Railroad Commission production Even with this slump in drill-ing, however, Texas operators 850 a month. Thus far in 1958,





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## Community Lumber Company

Muenster, Texas

### Local News BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. George Lemons and children are settled here, at home now at 811 N. Main. Mr Lemons, teacher in Muenster Public School, had been here since classes started but his wife and 21-month-old son Stephen awaited baby Lisa's arrival in Seminole, Okla. She was born Sept. 24 and was ready to travel Saturday:

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Winstead three days during the weekend were their grandchildren Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sneed and children Larry and Lee Ann of Amarillo.

Vacationing here this week with their cousins of the Yosten Schula of Wisner, Neb. It's their Chevrolet dealers attending a and aunt, the David Forgeys, for first visit back here in 23 years meeting in Municipal Auditor- the day. and the couple marvel at ium. A feature of the session Muenster's growth.

Walterscheid spent the weekend of General Motors Corporation Sunday to spend the day with on a trip to Louisville, Ky., flying there and returning in new Ford trucks for the NTPA milk

last week, spending them at Garland. The first all-day session was on parts and accessorMr. Gene McCorkle of Gainesval slated Saturday and Sunday, ies for the 1959 Chevrolet and ville spent Tuesday at the Fair. Oct. 18-19, at the college. The the second was a seminar on The Wiesman children went show has been arranged along service of '59 models.

Members of the Third Order of Saint Francis gathered Sunday afternoon at 2:30 for recitation of the divine office in church and then went to the parish hall for a short meeting. Prefect J. W. Hess presided and Secretary Mrs. Edd McGannon read an article pertaining to the Franciscan Rule. About 35 members were present. After this session the membership committee met to discuss plans it has for contacting prospective tertiaries.

Among those in Fort Worth Friday to hear Bishop Sheen's address in Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum were Father Christopher Paladino, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel and Mrs. Tony Gremminger.



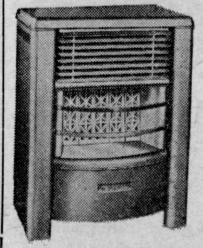
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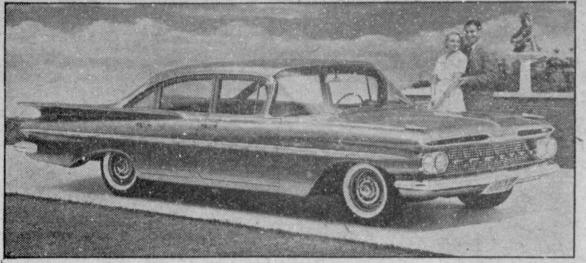


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was a closed circuit TV proas key speaker.

Among those enjoying the State Fair were Mr. and Mrs. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Pres-Urban Endres and Gerald gram presenting the new head cher of Windthorst were here their daughter and family, the Norbert Hoedebecks.

Jimmy Fisher, Texas Tech F. Milner who were Dallas vis- horticultural student from Ray Wilde had two busy days itors Saturday and also attended Muenster, is a members of the

J. B. and Ray Wilde were in along as far as Denton and re- Federated Garden Club specificafamilies are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dallas this Wednesday among mained there with their uncle tions and four trophies will be given by the Texas Tech Horticultural Club. Jimmy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fisher.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bill Luke and children Kathy and Jimmy of Fort Worth spent a part of this

> > DIAMONDS Sales and Service

Raymond Porter

at Kinne's, Gainesville

week here with his family, the were hosts for an anniversary Ben Lukes, then went to Tulsa dinner at noon. Nancy Sanner last week of Bill's annual va-

OBSERVE ANNIVERSAY

Twenty-seventh wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sanner was observed Sunday when the couple spent the day in Dallas with their daughter day in Dallas attending a Ford and family, the James Grays who sales meeting.

to visit Mrs. Luke's mother, Mrs. went with her parents from here J. A. Cunningham. It was the and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Sanner were present from Arlington. The family attended services at First Baptist Church in the morning and visited the Dallas Fair in the afternoon.

Marty Klement spent Thurs-

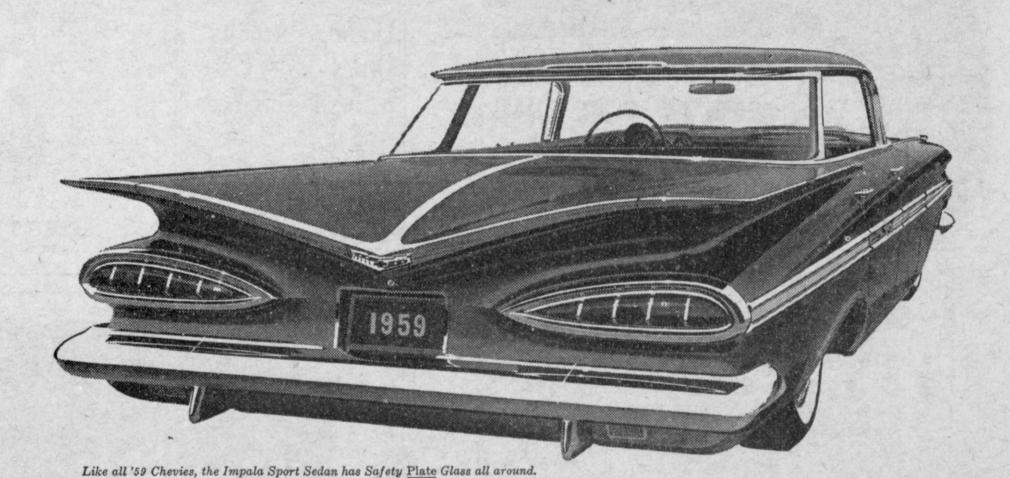
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Weekend in Fort Worth was fun for the Felix Yosten family who visited the Nick Mayer fam-. on car, truck or tractor tires ily. The Mayers are now settled in their home at 2919 Travis where the Yostens were house guests. Together the two couples turned home.

Mrs. L. J. Roberg left here dren attended the event. Wednesday by train for Houston to attend funeral rites for her ter. Ph. 201-W-3 or Myra 2321. died early Wednesday in Jeanerette, La., after a lingering illness. The body was taken by rail We do fine repair and dye to Houston for funeral services. wife, a son and a daughter.

> as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Louis, Kay, Martha, Sharon and Ruel Rogers and son Allen of Tyler, Mrs. Rogers is remembered here as the former Joyce Sims.

Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Cooke and Mrs. Earl Cole represented Muenster Baptist Church at the Baptist Association meeting in Woodbine Monday and Tuesday as messengers. Pastor Rev. Virgil Cowgur was also in attend-Good selection of makes and ance. Messengers from the models. Try us before you buy. Marysville Baptist Church at the meeting were Rev. and Mrs. 16tf C. M. Luster and Mrs. Reeve Cooke.

Monday Mr. and Mrs. H. J. any kind of dirt work. We have Fuhrman drove to Valley View the right equipment to give you to spend the day with her sister a good job and a good deal on and brother-in-law, the Carl Gimples.

> Mrs. Annie Needham has returned to her home in Waco after a visit with her son and fam-

Visiting Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Cooke were Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Redman and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Livingston from Saint Jo.

Visiting here during the week who were guests of her parents,

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Mr. and Mrs. John Walter Party in Ft. Worth have returned from almost a 43tf PRICES and SHURFINE SAM week's visit in San Antonio with Observes Birthday their daughter, Mrs. John O'Dowd and family. They made 47-1 the trip with their son Joe Walter and wife of Gainesville who went on to Brownsville to attend the 1958 convention of the and Mrs. Ferd Yosten were hosts Texas-Oklahoma district of Ki- in their home in Fort Worth. wanis International.

> Worth spent Monday with Mrs. birthday gifts for Mr. Yosten. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

was made especially to get acquainted with their new niece Alvin Hartman home. The Wichitans also visited their parents, the Ferd Yostens belong. the Ted Gremmingers and Victor Hartmans.

Rodney Reiter of Kerrville, a former Muensterite, was a week- ily, the Townsend Millers in end house guest of the L. A. Buddy Reiter and Wilfred Reiter families. He's their nephew.

Former Muensterites Mr. and Mrs. Troy Cooper moved recent- family spent Saturday night and ly from Crane to Sweetwater, through Monday as guests of his they have told her parents, the sister, Mrs. Nick Mayer and her J. J. Haverkamps. And Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hawthorne and family are at home at Greggton now, moving this week from Longview, according to word to Mrs. his home. Albert Shaw is doing Hawthorne's mother, Mrs. Frank the remodeling. Kathman.

#### 38 Attend Family Get-Together Here

Family reunion Sunday in the and their children visited the parish hall with a covered dish zoo and Botanic Gardens and dinner at noon was so much fun had a picnic dinner in the park that Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Herron Monday before the Yostens re- and family decided to make the get-together an annual affair. All of the children and grandchil-

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Herron, Harry Sicking and Mr. uncle, Randolph Roane, who and Mrs. Jim Collman and children Gwen and Kevin, all of Denison; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Black and children Connie, Pam and Curtis of Dallas; Mr. and work on all types of shoes, also The deceased is survived by his Mrs. Jerry Pels and children Mark, Randy, Wanda and Barbara of Pilot Point; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sims had Bernard Gieb and children

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sims and Monica of Lindsay, and Mr. and daughter Flora Mae enjoyed the Mrs. Wilfred Sicking and chil-Throckmorton Centennial cele- dren Rose Ann, Hank, Gail, bration. He drove his cart and Steve and Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Shetland in the parade and Flora Gene Gieb and children Gary, Mae was one of the riders on Gloria and Glenda, and Leroy Sicking, all of Muenster.

## Of Frank Yosten

Frank Yosten celebrated his 69th birthday Sunday with a family reunion for which Mr. The all day get-together included dinner at noon and sup-Mrs. Walter Cook, her son per in the evening before guests Gordon and her daughter Mrs. returned home. There was a big Douglas Holcomb all of Fort decorated cake and a shower of

Going from here in addition J. A. Sanders. They also drove to Mr. and Mrs. Yosten were Mr. out in the country for a visit and Mrs. Felix Yosten and chilwith uncle and aunt, the M. A. dren, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Moster Slaughters and friends, the Joe and Frankie, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swirczynski and their cousins Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schula vis-Sunday trip to Muenster by iting here from Wisner, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Gremmin- Joining them from Fort Worth ger and children of Wichita Falls were Mr. and Mrs. Nick Mayer and family, Ed Swirczynski, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mages and daugh-Monica Rose Hartman at the ter and Rev. William Botik, pastor of St. Paul's parish, to which

The Joe Swirczynskis and the Schulas stopped for a visit with the formers' daughter and famwhose home the Ed Swirczyn-Bernauers and also visited the skis and their children were guests. This group had dinner in the Miller home before joining the other party.

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Father Alcuin Kubis spent a part of this week as a business visitor in San Antonio and pastors from Muenster came over to say the morning mass.

Charlotte Stoffels, five-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoffels, has recovered after having her adenoids removed at Gainesville Sanitar-

Douglas Alcuin is the name of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schmitz. His christening was held Sunday morning in St. Peter's church with Father Alcuin officiating and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Dieter of Muenster as godparents for their nephew.

#### WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schoech Nuptial High Mass observed their 21st wedding anniversary with a trip to San Antonio where they visited their son Melvin who is a student at St. Mary's University and were guests of cousins, the ficiating at the nuptial high ing "Mother at Your Feet" as a John O'Dowds. They spent the weekend in the Alamo City, then visited Mrs. Schoech's sister, Mrs. Mark Kuta and family in Crockett enroute home. They returned Tuesday.

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In a Wednesday morning ceremony, Rosina Hess pledged mar- yellow mums. riage vows with Leroy Schmidlkofer in Sacred Heart Church with Rev. Bruno Fuhrmann ofmass and double ring service at ten o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Justin W. Hess and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Schmidlkofer of Lindsay.

to the altar and gave her in immediate members of both marriage. She wore a bouffant families and at 5 p.m. a recepskirted floor length dress of im- tion was held in the parish hall ported white chantilly lace, ma- where about 200 relatives and line and net over bridal satin, friends were guests for a buffet crinolines, and hoops. The lace supper. Mrs. Joe Lehnertz was bodice with its Queen Anne's in charge of catering and Vercollar and long fitted sleeves onica Hess, niece of the bride, formed a V at the front and was and Rosalie Schmidlkofer, sister rounded at the back. Alternating of the groom, presided for regislayers of lace and maline ruffles trations. simulated a modified bustle. Lace and maline were used again for panels at the front and they will live in Long Beach

and was handmade by the bride He was graduated from Lindsay and her sister Helen Hess. Her High. tulle veil was fingertip length and her jewelry was a single

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#### strand of cultured pearls and matching earrings, gifts from the groom. She carried a purple or-

chid on a prayer book. Wedding Attendants Wedding attendants were with spirit but bumped square-Carol Ann Hess, niece of the ly into a heartbreaking disapbride, maid of honor and Mrs. pointment. A 66 yard drive on 15 Passes thrown Joe Schmidlkofer of Lindsay, sister-in-law of the groom, bridesmatron. Leroy Neu of Sherman over the goal line. Of-Lindsay was best man and Joe Schmidlkofer was groomsman. Another brother, Herbert to the end zone and gave the Schmidlkofer, and Melvin Voth, ball to Sherman on the 20. Next both of Lindsay were ushers.

Lighting the candles and serving at mass were Dennis Hess, Klement, cousins.

The bride's attendants were in basque-top bouffants of sapphire glow satin, the color chosen for the Blessed Virgin, and worn over ruffled light blue petticoats. The gathered skirts met the fitted waists in points at front and back and the sleeves were bracelet length. Their halfhats matched their dresses and they carried arm bouquets of

Before mass Mrs. Rody Klement, soloist, presented "Ave Maria." She sang again presentpost-nuptial selection while the bride placed red carnations on the Blessed Virgin's altar. Anthony Luke was organist and the church choir sang the mass.

Reception Brunch was served in the Mr. Hess escorted his daughter home of the bride's parents to

The couple's wedding trip is taking them to California where until he receives his discharge Her scalloped headpiece of from the Navy. He has served lace over satin was embroidered four years with duty aboard with seed pearls and sequins the destroyer Frank E. Evans.

For traveling the bride wore a gray two-piece chemise suit with black accessories and orchid corsage. She is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School.

### Hornets Win - - -

second half, they did not fail. An interception gave them possession on the Hornet 27 and the next 4 plays barely ground out a first down. Two more plays and a penalty gave them a grand set-up . . . first down and only a yard to go. The second attempt made it, Galbreath tearing over from the 2.

For the rest of the quarter and starting the fourth Muenster made 2 first downs and kicked when the next series bogged down. It was a beautiful punt by Doug Hellman, going out of bounds on the 5. Sanger also made 2 first downs and fizzled on the next series, but ran into trouble on the attempted kick. It was blocked and Muenster was on the 12.

Three plays made it but officials ruled offensive holding on the scoring play and the Hornets were penalized back to the 15. The next two attempts gained 8 and the ball went over on downs on the 7.

Sanger snapped back with 25 yards on 4 plays, then lost possession on a fumble on the 29.

From there Muenster went on to its last score. Three running plays picked up 5 and a pass Doug to Joe Hellman reached the 4. Two more plunges by Doug Hellman reached pay dirt and another added 2 points.

As the game ended Muenster was threatening again. Sanger lost on a fourth down gamble, allowing the ball to go over on the 21. Three plays from there reached the 7 when time ran

Game at a Glance First downs 162 21 Yds rushing Yds passing Passes thrown Passes completed Intercepted by Fumbles lost by Yds penalized

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### Tigers Win - - -

ive score at the start of the third period, Sacred Heart came back First downs with spirit but bumped square- Yds rushing plays reached the one foot line, then a fumble was recovered by ficials decided it had been fumbled on the field and rolled incame several minutes of stalemate. Sacred Heart held, lost the Nocona. ball on an interception, recovbride's nephew, and David and ered it on a fimble, lost it on Dale Bayer and Robert and Pat downs and regained it the same way. Then the sensational two

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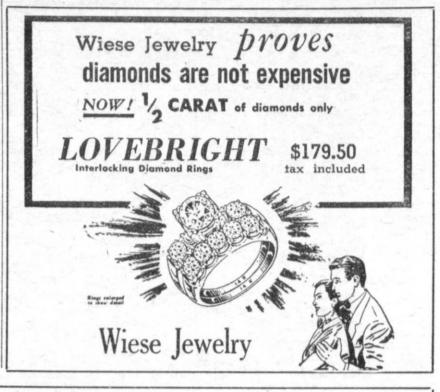
GEO. J. Carroll plays that produced the Tiger Confetti - - -

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oil development and production s are giving jobs to dozens of 5 workers . . . and are creating the wealth which makes this a 103 more substantial and more prosperous community. Oil Progress Week is a proper occasion to think over their achievements and to be grateful for their part in area development.

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