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The old saying that a criminal will hang himself if given enough rope seems to be about the best summary of communist achievements at the U.N. This case, however, was not a matter of giving them the rope. In their typical arrogant manner they took the rope themselves, contrary to the wishes of practically all UN members, but the result was the same. Red prestige and influence took a nose dive.

The mob of Moscow yesmen, led by their barbarian boss and his equally barbarous new puppet from Cuba, did the world a favor with their uncivilized antics. The difference between their boorish behavior and the quiet dignity of other men, especially President Eisenhower, was plain for everyone to see. Neutralist nations who have been hanging on the fence, some cringing under repeated threats from Moscow, are impressed as never before. They have seen and heard what they can expect by casting their lot on the side of the international delinguents.

That they were impressed is indicated by their unanimous rejection of Khrushchev's proposal to censure Hammarskjold for his efforts to bring order out of the Congo chaos. It was as much as saying that every one of them was pleased by the UN secretary's success in preventing a Russian take-over in the new African republic.

Never before has red propaganda hit such a low low. K's old line on disarmament was thoroughly spiked by Eisenhower's advance statement that this nation is willing if a satisfactory method can be devised to see that each nation lives up to the agreement. white ducking which the juries received Sept. 14 when Ike's proposal is an old one school had purchased at a struck by a car south of town. Ike's proposal is an old one but it had much greater impact this time when the nathe latest Soviet deceit and by more appropriate materials. say when she would be able treachery.

The same applies to the be taken down. much repeated red charges of The makeshift drapes will all her friends. Western colonialism. In view remain there for several of the Western countries re- weeks. Meanwhile Father Alcord of granting freedom to cuin will welcome opinions colonies and the communist from parishioners on whether record of taking over new or not the sound is better.

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DALLAS EXPOSITION. FAIR

Can you remember when the front gate to the state fairgrounds in Dallas looked like this? This picture was made in the 1890's, shortly after the State Fair was founded in 1886. The State Fair of Texas celebrates its 75th anniversary in 1960 with a big Diamond Jubilee Exposition Oct. 8-23.

Drapes on Trial As Acoustical Aid In Local Church

An experiment in acoustics is under way in Sacred Heart Sanitarium Monday morning Church. Huge drapes now to continue recovery at home. cover practically all of the He was a patient for 25 days back walls and extend around for treatment of an infection 28-0 by the brawny Panthers at the communion rail, also to cover a small portion of in his left leg.

each side wall. Their purpose is to absorb sound waves which presumably have been bouncing off the walls and interfering with the sound waves which come directly from loud speakers. Father Alcuin Kubis got his idea from a sound engineer.

The experiment will cost him very little. The drapes patient at Gainesville Saniin this case happen to be tarium recovering from invery low price from Army Her right arm which was surplus stocks. If it helps the broken has been put in tractions had fresh memories of situation it will be replaced tion and her doctors didn't If it doesn't help it will just to come home. Meanwhile



Mrs. Ray Evans is a patient at Gaston Hospital in Dallas, and had major surgery on Monday. Mr. Evans was in Dallas with his wife and he informed Pearl's friends that she was doing just fine following the operation.

Karen Coursey, is still a she will enjoy hearing from

Relatives here have been advised that Mrs. John Wilde of Harlingen is in the Harlingen hospital since September 8 with a fracture of her

Saint Jo Spurts Of Flashy Scoring Beat Tigers 28-0 In a defensive contest that mission, according to Father was much closer than the score Sacred Heart's scapp-

of Saint Jo. Despite predictions that they would be stomped, the parochial youngsters allowed their visitors only 6 first downs, all scattered except the last

two. proud of the Tigers defensive game, but he could not say much for the offense. In the second half especially they were stopped cold by Saint Jo. Besides several short set backs they lost big yardage when attempted kicks were spoiled by bad passes from center. Their net yardage in the period was minus 45 and

their net for the game was (Continued on page 5)

Blessed Events

It's a little boy for Mr. and lower spine sustained two days Mrs. Walter Grewing, a bro-

and I. A. Schoechs.

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Dr. J. H. Payne, 79, Dies in California 2 Weeks Mission For Local Parish doctor at Muenster during the late twenties and early Will Begin Sunday thirties, died at Long Beach, Calif., September 25, 1:40 p.m. Mission time in Sacred Heart after a long illness, according

Parish begins next Sunday at to reports received by friends the 7 p.m. service and ex- here Monday. He was 79 years tends for two weeks. old. To avoid overcrowding the

church, it has been divided into two periods, the first week to be for ladies . . . married and single, including high school girls . . . and the sec-ond week will be for men, including boys of high school age.

Services will be conducted by two Redemptorist priests from New Orleans, Fathers Maurice Kennedy and Joseph Fister.

The usual order of the day will consist of morning masses at 6 and 8 o'clock, each followed by a short sermon, and evening benediction service with a longer sermon. There will be no other service.

Grade school children will have a special mission of their own, a series of sermons on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Something different for this

Alcuin, is a special mission cross 12 feet high and draped ing little Tigers were downed in white cloth, to be erected a special toll of mission bells.

The significance of each will be explained at the mission.

Local FFA Teams Coach Petrus said he was Win Two Trophies At Grass Judging

Muenster FFA Chapter was the only organization winning two trophies at the ninth Soil Conservation District in Joseph Moster, Ann Stoffels, Gainesville last Saturday.

The chapter was third in the senior division, second in Helen Hess. the junior division. Trophies were given for the first three places in each division. Muenster also had two boys

honors. Donnie Vogel made and David Klement. 463 out of a possible 472, Ro-

City Gives Order Dr. J. H. Payne, resident

He lived in Muenster about 10 years, coming here in 1927. Survivors are his wife; a brother, Eric of Long Beach, Calif., and three sisters, Mrs. C. L. Maxwell Sr. of Myra, Mrs. G. P. Nicholas of Abilene ,and Mrs. G. L. Wren of

Wheeler. 110 Students **Continue Studies**

Away from Home The number of Muenster

students attending school away from home took another jump this year as 110 either continued or started their studies in distant classrooms. Last year's total of 92 was the previous high.

Included on the list are 55 in college, 6 in nursing schools, 23 in seminaries, 12 in convents, 2 in academies, 10 in business school and 2 in beauty school.

Gainesville College has the largest enrollment from Muenster with 24. Attending day classes are Billy Ray Otto, Progress Talks at Gearld Pels, William Fisher, Douglas Hellman, Ronald Kathman, Eddie Joe Schmitt, Jimmy Schumaker, Judy Trubenbach, Jimmy Myrick, Bro. annual grass judging contest sponsored by Upper Elm Red Brenda, O.S.B., Henry Pels Jr.,

Donald A. Walterscheid, John-

North Texas State College at Denton has six students: Mrs. Willard Hartman, Howard Mollenkopf, Lou Ann Reiin the top ten for individual ter, Gene Luke, Don Lehnertz,

For Crackdown on Traffic Violators The period of leniency on enforcement of traffic reg-

ulations in Muenster is ended, Mayor Herbert Meurer announced Wednesday. Hereafter Deputy Sheriff Bill Pratt can be expected to issue traffic tickets to violators of driving and parking regulations.

When the city council passed a traffic ordinance several weeks ago it decided on a period of leniency during which violators would be warned rather than fined, except in more serious cases. It was intended especially for persons who had to break old habits of parking improperly or approaching a parking spot by turning left from the opposite side of the street.

Now, the city decides, a reasonable time has expired and people should be driving and parking properly. Whoever does not will be subject to receiving a ticket and answering City Judge Steve Moster.

As before, the principal traffic violation here is fast, reckless and noisy driving by youngsters. Pratt and Moster were instructed to make special efforts to bring them to order.

Teacher-Parent Sacred Heart Set

The Sacred Heart Home-School Society met Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the school. Thomas Moster, Roy Swirczyn-ski, Jeanette Klement, Jolene ducted the meeting and an-Carlton, Bobby Yosten, Lloyd nounced that the meetings will Klement, and those enrolled start promptly at 8:15 with in night classes are Sister M. the business session and the entertainment to follow.

Father Bruno announced that the co-ordinating interviews between parents of the stuny Fette, Ted Henscheid, and dents and the Sisters will be held after the second six weeks instead of the first six weeks as previously held, because of the Mission being held here the next two weeks.

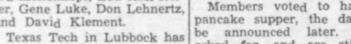
Members voted to have a pancake supper, the date to be announced later. They asked for, and are still in

need of, 4-H adult leaders. Dr.

Baker, of T. W. U. in Denton,

will be a guest at next months

meeting and will speak on



colonies, and its attempt to take over the Congo, the hypocricy of the Soviet stand Hornets Smeared was more apparent than ever.

No less convincing was the presence of the entire group of delegates from red satellites. and scraping before Khrushchev they revealed the true captive colonies of red imperialism.

Khrushchev gets no credit for a propaganda triumph night, but it did not prevent High. this time. He was a fizzle all the Newcastle Bobcats from the way. His influence in the world has deteriorated rather opportunities. The Hornets home Tuesday after eight days than improved.

Our hope now is that our defeat of the season. country will make the best possible use of its new advantage. This is the time to able to get going, Newcastle make friends and influence exploded on the first play of nations, to strengthen alliances the next period. Pounds inand start working earnestly tercepted a Hornet pass on the for the eventual downfall of 30, slipped and squirmed past communism. We've been on the defensive long enough. Now let's go to the attack with the clear knowledge that we're in a fight to the bitter end. Let's think in terms of swell set-up for the score. winning and have no more of their treacherous co-existence line

This isn't a job for only the diplomats. We're in a war . .

fortunately still a cold war, but certainly a hot war if the New 12-B Member reds ever decide it will serve their purpose better . . . and In Loop Opener eventual victory demands an all-out effort. We have to to Sadler Friday night to take He got back to the 6. realize that our continued on S&S ... Sadler-Southmayd freedom depends on mustering the full measure of moral trict 12-B in their first conand economic strength which ference game of the season. is inherent in a determined free people. Doing that we anybody's guess, says Coach across. will not be overtaken. At the Bob Gay. The S&S record so same time we have to remem- far is 1-3, including a 28-0 loss complacency. As one news as a power house. Another analyst reminds us "Free peo- indication is a report that S&S the final whistle. ple dragging their feet can has three all-district players be outdone by slaves dragging from Southmayd's 1959 eighttheir chains."

Despite the efforts of both few facts and all the unpresidential candidates it ap- knowns Gay and the Hornets ter a scoring punch. pears probable that religion will go in scared. is going to be a major issue in the election. Reports from will be the absence of Truall over the country reveal man Wolf, a regular starter, Texas Parochial League. A that a campaign is in full who pulled shoulder muscles swing to convince voters that in the Newcastle game and Wichita Falls, dropped out '50 a Catholic as president would is taking a week off. However find a conflict in his religious Jim Wiesman did a fine job and civil duties. It's a dis- replacing him last week and graceful campaign, also a de- is ready to carry on the asplorable one, because in many signment. Other players are in cases its leaders are high rank- good condition. ing people who should have the intellegence or the con- Hornets had to keep off the science to know better. To field Monday and Tuesday. make the propaganda more Instead they had as much

before when she fell on a ther for Mildred and Robert. chicken feeder. She's in Valley He was born at Gainesville Hospital, Room 206, Harling- Sanitarium September 27, at 12-0 by Bobcats en, and expects to be there 8:30 p.m., weighing in at eight for some time. of delegates from red satellites. By their subservient bowing In Sloshy Contest Clarence Bayer, has a painful upper lip which he hurt

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Muenster Hornets will go

Because of the rain the

Hornets Take on

A constant rain alternating while scrimmaging with the status of their countries as from drizzle to downpour football teams Wednesday slowed down a heralded afternoon. It required four speedy and wide open game stitches to close the cut. He on the local field Friday is a Junior at Sacred Heart Hospital in Dallas. He's a bro-

J. W. Morrison returned cashing in their two scoring of medical care in M&S Hoswent down 12-0 for their first

pital, Gainesville. He's still under doctor's care, doesn't After a tight first quarter know when he can get back to Miss Hilda Paulter, who will in which neither team was work.

Windthorst Licks Cubs 12-0 on Hot several tacklers and broke in-Start and Finish to the open for an apparent If the Sacred Heart Cubs TD. Milton Fette finally could disregard the first few caught him on the 4, but it minutes and the last minute was a 66 yard gainer and a of their game with Windthorst last Sunday they'd be able Three plays were needed to to claim a scoreless tie. As it finish the job, Bailey crashis, they lost 12-0.

The Little Tigers got themselves in trouble on the opening kickoff. Aided by a stiff wind, the kick went over the goal and an eager back tried running instead of permitting the ball to be placed on the 20.

Failing to gain then, they the new member of Diskicked into the wind and their visitors had a set-up inside the 20. Windthorst used What they will encounter is seven power plays to get

Again, as time was fading the Spartans put on a ber that we have no room for to Royse City, which is rated 60 yard scoring drive, going over less than a minute from

Between those scores the game was fairly even. Both man team. Considering those teams made occasional nice gains but neither could mus-

The two teams, along with A handicap for Muenster Lindsay make up this year's membership in the North member, AMI of Yr. former this season.

The Cubs will meet Windthorst again on October 9 at Windthorst. Sunday, Oct. 2, they will play St. Joseph's of Sherman, on the local field, at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Emil Vogel returned '58 Friday from a four week visit '59 effective, it seems, they throw practice as space permitted in in Houston with her children (Continued on page 8) the gym. Alfonse and Miss Lu Vogel. '60 bert Klement made 441.

Top three teams of the senor division were Tioga, 1386; Howe, 1352; and Muenster, 1297. Highest possible team score was 1416.

pounds eight ounces. Welcom-Top three of the junior diing another grandchild are vision were Sherman, 1088; Mr. and Mrs. John Grewing. Muenster, 1052; and Whitesboro 1019. Best possible in that It's a son, Mark Allen, for

contest also was 1416. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Henscheid Other team scores were as

of Dallas, born at 12 p.m Satfollows. Senior division: urday, September 24, at Baylor Whitesboro 1238, Callisburg 1141, Cooke County 4-H 1032, ther for Jeffery and a grand-Saint Jo 1013, S&S 626. Junior son for Mr. and Mrs. Leo division: Nocona 910, Callis-Henscheid and Mr. and Mrs. burg 895, Tioga 793, Howe 675, Ray Owen. Jerry and Jeffery S&S 504, Gainesville 349.

came to Muenster Monday to Four teams copped all of get Mrs. Henscheid's aunt, the ten places in ratings for individual honors. Tioga led visit in the Henscheid home for several days. Great grand-mothers are Mmes. Frank with a perfect score for first and also a third and a fifth. Howe had a fourth, a sixth Trachta and Joe Paulter. and a seventh. Muenster had

of Fort Worth announce the had ninth and tenth. birth of 6 pound daughter Members of Muenster's sen-Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 8 p.m. ior team were Donnie Vogel, She's a new sister for Judy, Robert Klement and James Harry and Teddy, a grand-daughter for the F. J. Yostens were Weldon Vogel, Thomas Vogel and John Walterscheid.

four Muenster young men enrolled: Jimmy Fisher, David Flusche, Robert Meurer and Wayne Schmitt.

Texas A&M College has three, Timmy Mosman, Francis Fisher and Lawrence Milner returning students. (Continued on page 8)

Soaking Rain of **Over 3 Inches Is** Perfect for Area Smiles can be found on

practically any farm of the community this week. A million dollar rain, variously re-4 inches, has crop lands in mation. near perfect condition. The of-Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Yosten second and eighth. Whitesboro ter's Weather Bureau gauge ficial measure on Steve Mos-

was 3.14 inches. mained where it can do the most good. Besides, it came land in condition for crops. whether planted or to be

planted. growth for grazing. The rain vantage in weight. was just right to give them a ing. They'll be able to go to with grain drills, getting their crops in good soil at about the right time.

Pastures too receive a nice lift. Grazing will be much bet-

Prior to this rain, which started Friday and lasted through Monday, the month's measure was only .01 inch. The record now stands at 3.15 for September and 23.48 for

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radiation.

Fannindel Falcons For the first time this season the Tigers are assuming

they have an even break for the next football game. However, the guess is not based on any definite information, ported from 3 to more than but rather on lack of infor-

Their opponents will be the Fannindel Falcons of Ladonia, representing a school that was formed by consolidating La-Everything about it was donia and a neighboring disjust right. It was a slow trict. The game will be played soaker, and practically all re- on Sacred Heart's field Friday

night, starting at 8. Information reaching Coach at a near perfect time to get George Petrus is that the Falcons have one win and three losses to date, however lack of information about the op-

So far about half of the ponents makes it had to judge community's fall planting is the Falcons' strength. Line-up finished. That was done most- data indicates that the visly by people who want early itores will have a slight ad-

Unless the Falcons come up good start. Others were wait- with a flashy offense Petrus ing for volunteer sprouting is confident his Tigers can from last harvest so they can hold them. But then he still clean their fields before plant- has the problem of how to score. Offensive performance work as soon as the ground has been lagging far behind dries and follow promptly the defense at Sacred Heart. Physically the Tigers are in good shape and ready despite being deprived of some

practice time by rains

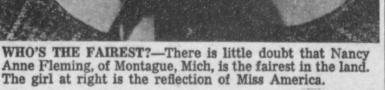
Schedule of **Coming Events**

FRIDAY, Sept. 30, MHS Hornets vs. Sadler-Southmayd, there 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, Sept. 30, SH Ti-Total gers vs. Fannindel, here 8 p.m. 43.53 SUNDAY, Oct. 2, SH Cubs vs. St. Joseph's of Sherman, 31.01 23.01 here, 2 p.m. 32.45 TUESDAY, Oct. 4, Community Progress meeting City Hall, 8:15 p.m. 26.10

28.94 WEDNESDAY, Oct. 5, 19.06 Knights of Columbus business 51.80

meeting, KC Hall 8 p.m. 32.53 WEDNESDAY, Oct. 5, Get-33.36 together meeting in home of 23.48 Mrs. Al Walter.



the year. Jan. Feb. Nov. Dec. Mar. Apr. May June July Aug. Sept. Oct. 2.25 2.45 .09 2.53 7.64 5.51 7.71 10.47 4.74 .02 .30 .64 2.18 1.62 3.30 7.56 3.76 2.53 3.73 3.60 1.69 '51 .39 2.45 .35 .00 '52 3.12 3.38 5.31 1.53 .48 .04 4.47 4.08 '53 .52 1.08 1.29 2.48 .76 7.83 2.79 3.15 3.63 3.34 1.96 .70 .21 2.94 5.14 3.20 1.75 2.02 .50 4.10 '54 1.65 1.40 1.53 3.59 7.20 6.43 1.36 .29 4.94 .05 '55 1.70 3.08 1.22 1.02 .88 .00 '56 2.39 .48 .76 2.40 1.43 2.79 3.59 12.43 9.68 2.93 .32 1.94 4.31 3.46 7.60 2.90 1.26 3.29 3.90 6.57 3.58 3.34 .51 2.89 .44 2.79

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or repu-tation of any person, firm or corporation that may appear in the Eaterprise will be corrected upon being brought to the at-tention of the Publisher.

EDITOR STATES IT WELL | subject once and forever.

One political issue is treated ably in an editorial by Editor makes absolutely no differ-Tom McKnight in the N. C. ence to me in the appraisal of Mooresville Tribune, as it con- his qualifications for the Prescerns candidate Jack Kennedy idency. If the history of this for the Presidency. Mr. Mc- office proves anything, it Knight mentions that Ken- proves that church affiliation, nedy "was educated at Har- or lack of it, has meant nothvard, a Protestant institution, ing. and not once in his political career has he allowed religion longed to no church, Hayes,

state." Here is Mr. McKnights organized religion, never afforthright appraisal of this filiated with any church. Two

candidate for the presidency: of them were never baptized "I shall attempt no purple and, in my humble opinion,

ocrats nominating a Catholic tically an atheist. Yet, of the for President. Nor will there four, Jefferson and Lincoln be any vinegar in the ink for still rank among the world's those whose personal convic- finest statesmen. tions make it impossible for them to support a Catholic for this high office.

"I will simply state my position and be done with the



Parker Electric 112 S. Rusk, Gainesville "That Kennedy is a Catholic it. When the Catholic hierarcy swooped down on him, he bruskly brushed them aside

"Four of our Presidents beto interfere with affairs of Jefferson, Lincoln, and Johnson gave only lip service to prose in defense of the Dem- one of them was at heart prac-

"Ten Presidents have been Episcopalians, 6 Presbyterians, 4 Methodist, 3 Unitarians, 2 Baptists, 2 Dutch Reformed and 1 each of Quakers, Congregationalists and Disciples

of Christ. Put the religious creeds of all these churches into a crucible and stir them and you come up with some weird stuff. A little Catholicism thrown into the pot isn't going to alter the fate of our nation one way or another.

"While our religious beliefs do not coincide at many points, I hold no fear of the er. Pope. My only fear today is for my freedom, a fear stem-

ming from Russia. Perhaps the is a minor. the termination of the boy's ments on the campus' and (2)

tured pride thusly:

a summer camp." BE FOOLED?

most powerful moral foe Russia has on earth today is the Pope. I'm mighty glad to have His Holiness on my side in this one. "Senator Kennedy believes

in the separation of church and state and his entire public record proves it. He keeps his religion to himself, has repeatedly defied the Catholic hierarchy in matters of state. For instance, the Catholic church, backed by strong pressure from the Papacy in Rome, opposed foreign aid to the Communist satellite countries. Senator Kennedy supported such aid and voted for

with the admonition they were out of bounds." Manteo, N. C., Coastland Times

AMBITION AMBUSHED

In case you've wondered why so few school youngsters are now employed during summer vacation, the Wellington (Ohio) Enterprise has come up with an explanation. It recounts how a 16-yearold son asked his father, owner of a small factory, to give him a job during vacation. Dad was pleased and rather boastfully told his foreman to find a spot for sonny-boy. The

foreman pessimistically pointed out some road blocks: "First you must apply for a special permit for the employment of a minor," he said. "Then you'll deduct 20 per

income tax purposes. "At the end of his employnal Revenue Bureau for perbe earning enough in the va-

cation period to make him eligible as an income-taxpay-

your own, at the end of the taxes on them since the boy

employment."



wooed by the Communists. J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI,

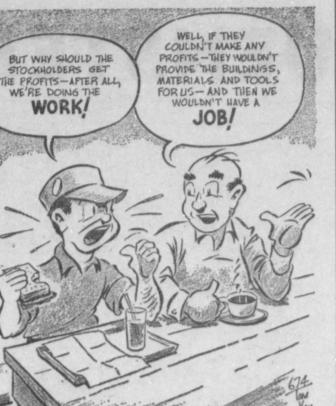
reports: "In 1959, the Commu- | nist Party, U.S.A. launched a major campaign with youth as Stanton Rimanoczy, in a leafits target. . . . The purpose let published by the American . . was to devise a program Economic Foundation, desto attract young blood-teen- cribe some of the attitudes of their ranks that a regular procent from your sons wages for agers, students, and working high schools students toward cession of learned fools marches youth - to the ranks of the the American business system, Party. . . . The Party began as revealed by various polls. ment you'll apply to the Inter- operating what amounted to a regular lecture bureau, with student - well over half in mission to refund the 20 per Party spokesmen seizing every many cases - think that incent, since the boy would not opportunity to project their creased productivity is not views on campuses across the country.

"Further illustrating the tremendous drive the Party is "Next, you'll report the making to infiltrate student ter for a worker not to prothe boy's earnings along with groups is the agenda for a duce more than the average youth conference the Party of his fellow workers; that the current tax year, and pay held in Chicago, June 11-12. 1960. The major points on the agenda for the two-day confer-"You'll also have to report ence were (1) 'mass develop-

'left-student development'. Dis-The Wellington Enterprise cussed in relation to these concludes this sad tale of points were ways and means ambushed ambition and punc- by which young Communists could exploit such controver-"Sequel: The boy attended sial issues on campuses as civil rights, academic freedom, and

other so-called peace issues." The Communist threat from without must not blind us to the Communist threat from within, which, if successful, would wipe out the very things Communism professes to promote, namely, civil rights, academic freedom and peace issues.

304 N. Main St.



Economics Made Easy

NEEDED: FACTS Fred G. Clark and Richard Substantial numbers of these the way to improve national

living standards; that better tools mean fewer jobs, even in the long run; that it is betprofit motive is not essential to American business; that dividends are a burden on wages; that there is "practically no competition" in many basic industries.

So it goes, down a long and disheartening list of misconceptions. The authors observe that, "these misconceptions are not deep-rooted; they are based on wrong information. and are susceptible to simple truth". But these misconceptions, if left uncorrected, will breed a deep-seated feeling of suspicion against all private business and industry. It is frightening to think of this feeling being carried to the voting booths a few years from now. Realistic instruction in basic economics and presentation of the facts of

a wise man

Dept. of Geography, Johns Hopkins University

learned in mathematics. Some can They are second to wisdom. Wiscalculate the weight of an atom. dom does not flow from just any Some men can even tell the age of kind of knowledge. Even less does a 5,000-year-old city by examining wisdom come from skills with the a handful of broken pottery.

SUCH MEN are great scholars. They are amazingly learned within

intellectual. Yet they need not be wise at all. Learning and wisdom are not the same thing. I have known men who could neither read nor write yet who were wise. What is a wise man? God has

gifted us so that some of us are wise.

A WISE MAN keeps in mind deals only with the material things of nature. Science does not deal with the supernatural world, though in outbreaks of "unwisdom" scientists may at times deny the supernatural. These men may be learned, but certainly not wise. It is from forward to embrace godless com-munism in the belief that this hor-

It is not that skills and facts are

my grave. The men glared at him for a debt ourselves. moment. Then one of them said: Not me, I hate to stand in line."

Snarled the foreman: "I If medical science doesn't know you men all wish I were stop making us live longer, dead so you could stamp on our grandchildren will be telling us to go pay off all this

> There is no propeller on a jet



typewriter or the microscope or the Geiger counter. Not equipment, not learning, not even intelligence guarantees wisdom.

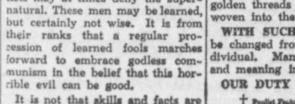
THE MOST important thing for wisdom is to know why you exist. God is the answer to this. Without God life is meaningless — a man a mere animal and the individual an unimportant cog in a machine. Without God the world becomes a beehive or a termite heap. This is the path that leads to socialism and communism. For without God, man as an individual has no meaning, and meaningless actions cannot be

musical, some artistic, some intel-lectual, some muscular. It is the other things take their proper place. beginning of wisdom to recognize Then we see that it is not our our differences and to accept our wealth or our fame or our position special gifts as a responsibility. A wise man does this. He knows why he exists and he knows how he should behave. We he does this we head and the example we he should behave.

We need Christian family life, that as important as science is, it of our community. We desperately need wise Christian leadership. We need the wisdom that springs from a fully human, fully Christian way of life. We need to make our lives golden threads of Christian wisdom woven into the fabric of America. WITH SUCH example man can be changed from an ant to an in-dividual. Man can find purpose and meaning in life.

OUR DUTY lies before us.

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By Doctor George F. Carter.

Some men read half a dozen are unimportant. It is simply that languages. Some are incredibly they are only relatively important.

their field. Many of them are truly

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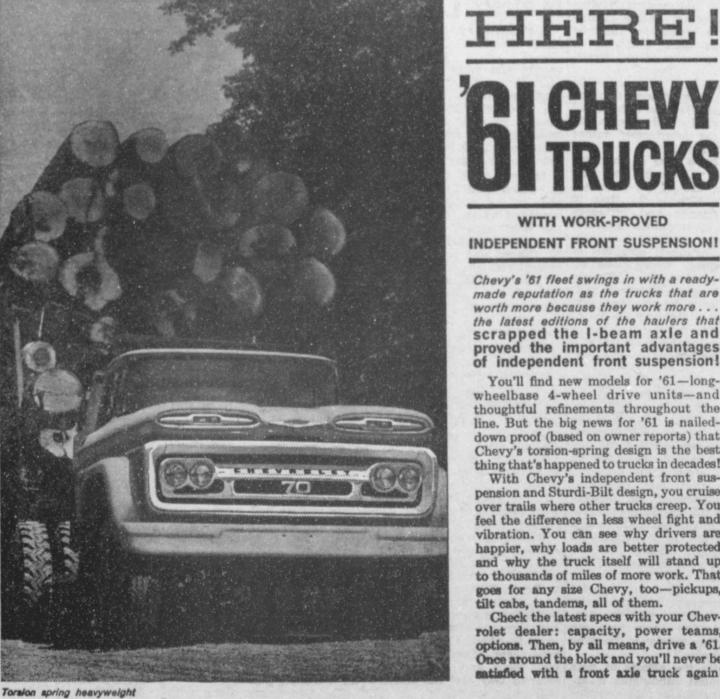
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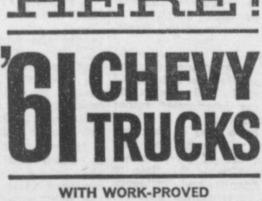
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hostesses in her home Sunday their birthdays. Sharing hontheir birthdays September 30.

Surprises greeted Mrs. Victor Hartman Sunday, when Hartman were hostesses for the noon meal in the latters ated cake baked by Mrs. Wil-

THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Classmates Help

Observe Birthday

SEPTEMBER 30, 1960

Father Dennis Soerries and | Worth were among the visi-Father Camilius Cooney of tors at the Subiaco Alumni Laneri High school in Fort picnic here Sunday.

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PTA Group Hears Finance Plan for MHS Grandstand

Members of the Parent-Teacher Association of Muenster Public School met Monday, September 26, at 8 p.m. in the school. Mrs. Paul Fisher, president, presided.

It was announced that anythey will be sold for \$3.00.

Herbert Meurer gave details on the new football stands recently finished and volunteered to solicit donations from local business firms. Paul Fisher told of needed repairs on the concession stands.

The society also set No-wember 4 as the possible date future. for the MHS Homecoming. Introduced at the meeting was the football coach, Mr. Bob Foundation of Denton.

spent last week at Era with grandparents, Mr. and her Daisy Hudspeth. She also visited Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sel-

Damien Hellman of Irving Rabb, was in Muenster a couple of days last week to visit his parents, the Rudy Hellmans.





THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fuhrman and son Bobby of Fort Worth were weekend visitors with one wanting annuals should his parents Mr. and Mrs. place their orders, the work Henry J. Fuhrman, and were on the annuals is started and godparents for their nephew, infant Allen William Bayer, Sunday afternoon.

> Angie's beauty shop has been moved to its new location at 902 N. Main and Angie starting operating there on Monday. The family is still living on the farm and will move to town in the near

NEW CARS

New cars in the community Gay, who missed last month's this week are Fords: Mike meeting. A special feature of Schilling, Fairlane 500 4 dr; next month's meeting will be Fred Cooke, Fairlane 500 2 dr. a speaker from the National New Chevrolet owners: Richard Zimmerer, Impala 4 dr; Kathy Selby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Selby, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Selby, Bel-Air; Wendell Willbanks, Ewald Hoelker, ElCamino pick-Impala 4 dr; Elizabeth Flem-Mrs. Doyle Selby and Miss lin, Impala 4 dr; Joddie Baldwin, Bel-Air 2 dr; Earl Cole by and sons, Gregg and Mich-ael. 22 ton pickup, 22 Barnhart, Bel-Air 4 dr; Lloyd Barnhart, Impala 4 dr; Henry Leather-1/2 ton pickup; Leo Lawson, wood, Bel-Air 4 dr; John 1/2 ton pickup; Gene Stovall, Impala sports sedan; Ervin Mosser, Impala sports coupe; Anna Coker, Biscayne 4 dr; Jack Powell, 1/2 ton

pickup; L. W. Powell, 1/2 ton pickup.

Visiting here from Prescott, Arizona are Mr. and Mrs. of their niece, Mrs. Ray Evans enjoying visits with another niece Mrs. Howard Couch and Mr. Couch in Gainesville.

Visiting here since Sunday are Mr. and Mrs. John Miser, of Mrs. Miser's sisters, Mrs. J. Newcastle gained a net of only tumbled toward the goal, the trail of the sixth. Slaughter and their husbands.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schmitz of Dallas were here Tuesday for visits with his sisters, Mmes. Al Horn and Ray Wilde, and also saw family members at Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Klement were in Dallas on business, Wednesday.

Bill Luke Attends Implement Clinic W. J. Luke of Muenster oment Co. spent Monday and Tuesday in Dallas at a 2-day production and sales clinic on Ford tractor and equipment operations and features. The clinic is one of many conducted by Ford's tractor and implement division to present information on new ideas and techniques for the operation of tractors and equipment. That information is intended for helping customers improve their operations. Luke plans to attend several more of the clinics, especially those on farm tools regularly used in this area.



This authentic 1900 soda fountain, attractively supplemented by lovely Sue Morris of Irving, of much more recent vintage, is part of an exhibit at the 1960 State Fair of Texas depicting the Old Corner Drug Store in Waco where the Dr Pepper soft drink was invented. Both the State Fair and Dr Pepper celebrate their 75th anniversaries this year.

Hornets Lose

the visitors led 6-0. The kickoff that followed

was short and Muenster started a nice come-back drive from its 45. Four first downs in Frank Heart, who are guests a row reached the Bobcat 8, and Muenster spirits were and Mr. Evans. They are also soaring as two line crashes especially, they put on a sus-enjoying visits with another went to the 3. But two end tained push that went 50 yards plays lost ground and ended to the Hornets 20. Muenster

night. Statistically the first half advanced only 1 yard. was Muenster's. Except for the of Tulsa, Okla., who are guests 66 yard romp on interception later went sour and the ball been captured and we are on of self-employed taxpayers'

12 yards on the ground and 16 in the air. Even on the interception act, and just two plays for the Lone Star degree this ing over from the 1. A pass before it, Harris came close for extra points failed and to turning in a duplicate feat. are in line now to qualify for

> The second half, however, definitely belonged to the visitors. They gained 95 yards

Early in the fourth quarter, Muenster's best chance of the defense was equal to the job

But a hand off three plays

He scooled 35 yards before it next year. Four received it being stopped in mid field.

to the Muenster's 31.

there and the next four plays

Pounds almost got away but was nailed on the 3, giving the Bobcats a full series of downs for the few important yards. A penalty lost 5 and the next play lost 3, a pass went incomplete, another pass reached the 1, and Hulse made good on the last chance, crashing over from the 1. A run for bonus points failed. Game at a glance M First downs Yards rushing 85 97 26 Yards passing 30 3-7 2-7 Passes completed Intercepted by

FFA Boys Attend Area Program for Lone Star Farmers

30

Fumbles lost by

Yards penalized

Three members of the local FFA chapter, Donnie Vogel, James Whitt and Choice Stephens, along with their instructor, Edgar Dyer, and Superintendent L .B. Bruns attended the annual area banquet for Lone Star Farmers Tuesday night. It was sponsored by Farm and Ranch and held in the Pioneer Palace at Fort Worth.

Featured speaker on the program was Joe Dan Penn of the Hudson Chapter and state president of the organization. He is dated to visit the Muenster chapter soon.

Muenster had no candidates year but some of its members Doug Hellman, Roger Fleitman and Ferd Haverkamp.

A man who was wanted by the police had been phograph- paying self-employment tax. ed in six positions, and the pictures had been sent out to ment tax is 41/2 %. Farmers and the state police.

In a few days headquarters received this from a small ployment tax if their net earntown chief: "I duly received ings from self-employment the pictures of six miscreants amount to \$400 or more for wanted. Five of them have the year. No more than \$4800

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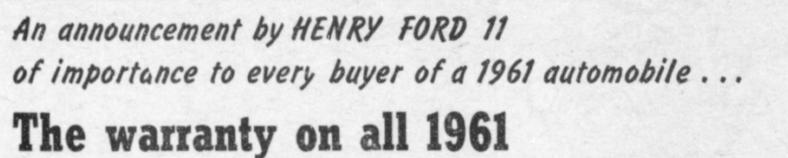
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TAX-MAN SAM SEZ:

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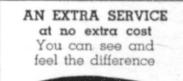
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ligers Lose minus 24. Saint Jo's net yard-

age was 133, 66 on the ground and 67 in the air.

The first big performance

came as the Tigers gave up the ball ending their first series. Berry took the kick 25tf on the 20 drifted toward the right sideline, got help from several fine blocks, and breezed all the 80 yards to the first score. A run for extra

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count at 6-0. From there until the half neither team allowed the other to make any progress. handle insurance claims. Gain- Saint Jo made two first downs and a total yardage of 36. Sac-37tf red Heart made one first down,

total yardage of 21. The start of the second half was a repeat performance of the first punt. Berry took the kickoff and went for the second TD. Same procedure, same distance. A pass from Berry to Jeter added 2, and the score

was 14-0.

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then a pass to 'Crabtree for 27 produced another score. A pass to Parr added 2.

Again the game turned into a defensive struggle until the closing few minutes when an-Those Panther gains were other Tiger kick was fouled scrimmage plays, however, and by a bad pass and Saint Jo

do not include the sensational had another good chance on kick returns by Sammy Berry. the 35. Six plays made it. As time ran out Berry stepped off the last 11 yards making the

SCOLE 20-0		
Game at a glance	SH	SJ
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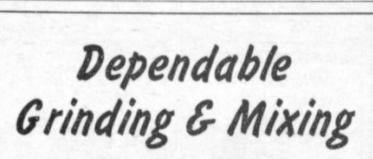
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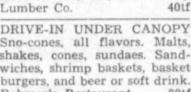
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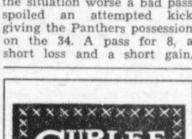
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ly was good for a score but an offside ruling nullified the play. Then the Tigers recovered a fumble, but again they could not go. To make the situation worse a bad pass



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From then on Saint Jo dom-

inated the field. After stop-

ping the first Tiger series the

Panthers completed a 19 yard

pass to the 26. A penalty

moved the ball back to the

41 and another pass apparent-

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The book follows Friar Antonio to Africa, Italy, and France. The miracles he performs, the throngs he converts, and the ordeals he faces both as a man and a priest are some Leo Klimpt, vacationing here of the episodes that make this from Kansas City, Mo. Joinbook one of susinterest and ing them later in the eveninghigh inspiration.

Although the author's in-terest in St. Anthony stems from his childhood, it wasn't until he was stationed in Italy during World War II that he determined to write a story St. Mary's University in San for American readers that Antonio and is teaching Mathwould portray this saint as the Italian people seemed to school in San Antonio. know him. From the devotion manifested by these people just "a finder of lost things."

"I don't want to scare you," the eight-year-old told his teacher. "But my daddy says if I don't get better grades, somebody's gonna get spanked!"



ANIMAL CANNOT WALK ?



Miss Patsy Bayer of Fort by John E. Beahn is based on Worth was home for the the history, traditions, and weekend to visit her parents legends that have perpeaticated the Martin Bayer's. the Martin Bayer's.

Mrs. Lucille Fancher of nounced his rightful heritage Pasadena, Calif. returned home Thursday after a three week visit with the Needham family here and with relatives in Gainesville.

> Supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. were the Denis, Julian and Sylvan Walterscheid's all of Muenster.

Melvin Schoech, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schoech has finished his schooling at ematics at a Junior High

A visit in Fort Worth Sunburdened with the tragedies of day was enjoyed by Mr. and giving that ventriloquist the war he knew that St. Anthony Mrs. Joe Vogel and children third degree for over an hour. was much more to them than Weldon, Donnie, Virgina and So far, a plain-clothesman, Karen. They visited Corina three patrolmen, and a serge-and Lillian Vogel and were ant have confessed. Shall we supper guests in the home of go on?"

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stauss. Saturday visitors with Mr.

Gene Luke of Denton. Members of the Idle Eight Club enjoyed their monthly social Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jake Pagel. Mrs. Joe Horn was high winond, and Mrs. John Kathman low. Pie alamode and coffee were served to members and one guest, Mrs. John Kath-

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Haverkamp were their children Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schumacher and family of Gainesville, and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Wickliffe and daughter of Dallas,

Mrs. Keith Tompkins and daughters Sharon, Judy, and Karen of Arlington were in Gainesville Saturday to visit her father Victor Hartman at the Sanitarium, and drove to Muenster to visit her mother and other family members.

Attending the Subiaco



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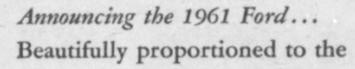
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Alumni picnic here Sunday were Father Raymond Wewers, Prior of Subiaco Abbey, and Father Fintan Oldham, Director of scholastics at Subiaco. They are spending a few days here with the local priests and with Father Raymond's brother, Father Damien Wewers, at Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fette and children (Cecilia, Rene, and Mark of Monahans, are on a week's vacation, visiting his mother Mrs. Kate Reyn-

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Trubenbach and daughter Gerry and Delbert Walterscheid were in San Antonio for the weekend and were guests of Mrs. Trubenbach's brother, Richard Schmitz and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Atteberry have moved from their farm south of Muenster to a farm they recently purchased near Hood. It was the former Trew place.

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March of Dimes Support Urged by Mother Alvin Hartman as secretary. Who Lost Birth Defects Baby in 49 Days

(Editor's Note: Mary Straus, young Laurelville, Ohio, mother, tells in her own words the tragic story of what happens in a family when a child is born with a serious birth defect.)

By MARY STROUS

Our baby Laura was born on Mother's Day seven years ago. We lost Laura seven weeks later on Father's Day.

She gave a soft little sigh as she died in my arms. My hus-band and I buried her with the rattle to which she had clung tightly during her brief life.

But Laura, who died of the terrible birth defects known as open spine and too much fluid on the brain, still lives in the hearts of her father Don and myself. When asked by strangers, we always say we have three daughters (instead of really only two), and I want to explain why.

We feel that each of us, including our tiny Laura, is brought into the world to serve a purpose, even if our stay on earth is as tragically short as 49 days.

asked by The National Foundation to renew our memories of those despairing seven weeks, my husband and I are somehow fulfilling the purpose of Laura's fleeting visit with us.

That purpose is to repeat as forcefully as we can the les-sons we have learned:

forcefully as we can the les-sons we have learned: 1. Scientists insist that par-ents should not be ashamed over the birth of an infant with a congenital malformation; in-stend force fully in means have bon and I forgotten our hopeless-ing during those 49 days and nights when we took turns holding Laura in our arms, or sat hour after hour beside her stead, face the situation bravely and seek professional advice. Feelings of guilt aren't justi-fied. We detested

2. There is no medical evithing dence that birth defects are always hereditary; and

3. There is no evidence that because a couple have had one defective baby, they are likely to have another. Doctors at Columbus, Ohio, near our farm at Laurelville, said our chances of having another malformed baby were something like one in 40,000. (Donna Marguerite, fore she left us. In some way



For years we were numbed by our baby's passing. But to-day we recognize that in being Laura, who died of birth defects at seven weeks. Laura, who died of birth defects at seven weeks.

five years old, and Julie Ann, two, who followed Laura after Don and I had reflected deeply and sought advice, could not be healthier or more normal.) our congregation had learned of the reason for our headlong visit, and the tears of those sorrowing folks flowed with ours.

Our Laura was one of 250,000 But by no means have Don babies born each year in our country with significant birth defects; that tragic total is growing with our increasing population. Our baby was one of 34,000 who in addition die bassinet, watching life drain annually from theese congenital malformations; and that awful figure is also mounting.

We detested ourselves be-cause of torments that some-At last, something construcwas wrong with us tive is being done about birth physically, or that a shameful defect had been inherited from our forebears (later proved untrue), and that we were thus responsible for this cruelty to an innocent baby. Never will we forget the to prevent it.

IT HAPPENED

20 YEARS AGO

Sept. 27, 1940

Zimmerer, 58, dies at Lindsay.

Light showers Monday disappoint farmers and dairymen they wanted more rain. Joe Sicking is back at home as a civilian after serving in the South Pacific.

10 YEARS AGO Sept. 29, 1950

Official 1950 census count for the city of Muenster is 900. Three Muenster men are inducted in county's first draft quota: they are Urban Rohmer, Alois Sicking and Charles Davidson. Hornets take game from Whitesboro 30-7. Thief gets most benefit at making off with most of the ball game. receipts. Insurance on Muen-

ster State Bank deposits is Guests of Mr. and Mrs. L raised to \$10,000 by FDIC. A. Bernauer Sunday were Mr. Mrs. Katie Roberg is recoverand Mrs. Charlie Stelzer of ing from mumps. The Nick Fort Worth. It was Mrs. Stel-Millers return from 6,000 zer's first visit to Muenster mile trip. Andy Stelzer and since labor day when she Rose Mary Dieter marry at broke her right ankle in a fall Lindsay. The Herman Fleit- at her home. She will have to mans move from Muenster to wear the cast for about two Gainesville. Foundation work more weeks. They also visited gets under way on the new with the Harold Walterscheids. home of the R. N. Fettes.

Sailor Tommy Otto is in Sicily Mrs. Henry Fette has reafter being in France. A grade turned from a 10-day visit in A dairy barn has just been Kilgore with her sister-in-law, finished at the Joe Fleitman Mrs. William Fette, and she Jr. farm. New arrivals: a boy accompanied her to Muenster for the Emmett Sickings; girls Saturday afternoon for a visit for the Tony Fleitmans and until Thursday when she will Johnny Arendts. go to Wichita Falls for a visit with her sister Mrs. Alf Schu-

5 YEARS AGO macher. Sept. 30, 1955

Paul Dangelmayr, a student Moisture is ideal in community after 3.72 inches of at St. Edwards High School, soaking rains. Three more and Charles Bayer, a student students go to out of town at St. Edwards University, of schools bringing this year's Austin, were weekend visitors total to 76. Ground Observer with their parents, the Herman Dangelmayr's and the Corps will be explained at Johnny Bayer's, and were county meeting. Leo J. Haveramong spectators at the S. H. kamp installs two-way short Tiger-St. Jo football game. wave radio. Tigers run over Sherman B, 36-0. Hornets take The infant son of Mr. and game from Windthorst 30-0 Mrs. Robert Bayer was bapon rain soaked field. Capt. and tized Allen William Sunday Mrs. Hal Falck are here on afternoon in Sacred Heart leave following their recent Church with Father Alcuin return to the states from Kubis officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Marceline Wimmer

Europe. William Fuhrman of Fort and Rody Klement and Fran-Worth were sponsors for their ces Knabe and Arthur Bayer nephew. marry. Tom Pryor of Myra, 80 years young, has birthday Mr. and Mrs. John Mosman

celebration. Marysville Baptist WMU re-elects Mrs. Rafe Mc-Elreath president. Sacred Heart Pep Squad - all 32 of 'em — are sporting new red and white uniforms. New ar-

rivals: a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fette; girls for Messrs. and Mmes. Archie Hess, Martin Becker and George Shi-

Proposal to raze Sacred Heart Church is not approved; vely old structure must remain until parish has fund to start Auto Tires Tell new building, says diocesan Story of Progress headquarters. Mrs. Catherine

Local News BRIEFS

Weekend visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wolf and children of Windthorst who were guests of their parents, the Adam Wolfs Sr. of Gainesville, and the Victor Hartmans here. They also cheered her father Victor Hartman with a visit at the Gainesville Sanitarium. Sunday afternoon Thief gets most benefit at they were among fans at the VFW's City Park picnic by Windthorst-S. H. Cubs foot-

spent the weekend in Temple, visiting the Slyvester Strengs.

and elected Mrs. Bernard Swirczynski as secretary. Coffee and cookies were served and visiting followed.

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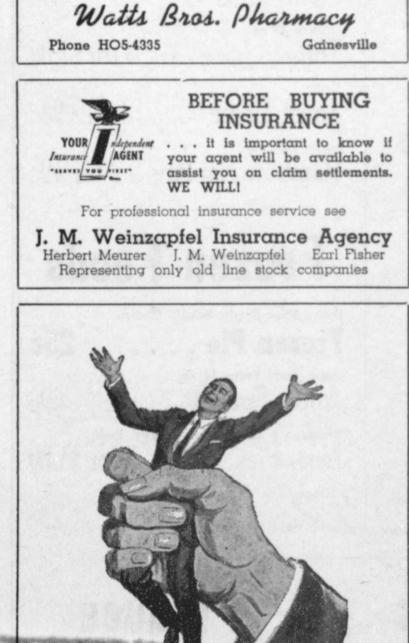
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Zimmerer, 58, dies at Lindsay. Local men show interest in the automobile tire industry Mrs. John Walter and Mrs. I. buying bankrupt refinery and were receiving about 40 cents A. Schoech and Mr. Fisch's making it a cooperative. Food an hour. Today the wage is sister Mrs. M. J. Endres. ockers are not practical here, nearly \$3 per hour. FMA men decide. Mildred Wal-

FMA men decide. Mildred Wal-terscheid wins talent contest tire cost \$35. Today it costs and daughters of Fort Worth at Saint Jo and gets free trip about \$22. spent the weekend as guests to Dallas Fair. Engagement Fifty years ago, the aver- of her mother, Mrs. Tony of Irene Luttmer and Alfred age life of the tire was 2,000 Gremminger and on Sunday Sicking is announced. Mr. and miles. Today, it is 30,000 miles. Mrs. Robert Mayer and daugh-Mrs M. H. King who have Fifty years ago, an hour's ters of Pilot Point came over been living in Nowata, Okla., move to Myra this week to work was required to cover for a visit with her mother the tire cost of running a car and other family members. 23 miles. Today, an hour's make their home.

of 4,050 miles.

15 YEARS AGO Sept. 28, 1945

Finishing a four-week course work will provide tire mileage for airline hostesses in Kansas Scientific management, City, Mo. this week Carolyn technological research and Swirczynski has returned to Damage estimated at \$1000 more money invested in better Muenster for a visit with her

results without injury to driv- machines is responsible for parents, the Ray Swirczyner when truck crashes into this enormous gain. Clip the ski's. wall of Herr Motor Company. wings of management, squeeze Big barn fire at John Bezner's profits to the point where farm destroys \$5000 worth of money is not available for regrain. Roman Trachta is on search and reward is not adehis way home from the ETO. quate to induce savings and ment's, returning home Sun-Ed Sicking writes from Okin- such industrial miracles will day afternoon. awa. Arthur Felderhoff is on no longer be possible.

duty in Bremen, Germany. Lu Ella Arendt is elected presi-search, reward to savers and dent of Lindsay 4-H club. payment for extraordinary Richard Hess, 7, is recovering managerial capacity is the from a leg operation. Altar road to greater abundance for Boys Society elects Joe Wein- all.

Miss Marcy Klement of Fort Worth was a weekend guest of her parents, the Norbert Kle-

and Carol were in Denton

Sunday to visit their daughter

and sister Becky Mosman, a

Leaving Muenster Sunday

afternoon after a visit with

relatives were Mr. and Mrs.

John Fisch of Okmulgee,

Okla., and their son and his

wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Fisch of Guthrie. They en-

joyed seeing relatives, many

whom they hadn't seen in ten

years. They visited Mrs.

student at T. W. U.

A student at E. T. S. College in Commerce, Roger Fleitman was a visitor with his parents and family, the Albert Fleitman's over the weekend.

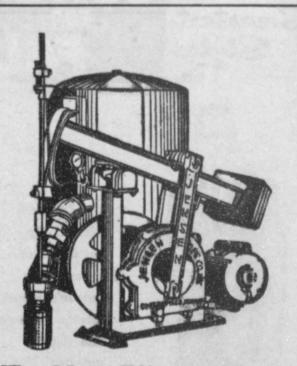
Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Gremminger and children of Garland were weekend visitors with their parents the Ted Gremmingers and Mrs. Victor Hartman and family. They also visited her father Victor Hartman at Gainesville Sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Koelzer of Madill, Okla, were weekend visitors with relatives

Employees of Victor Koel-zer Well Service and their families were treated to a supper Sunday evening in the Koelzer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Klement and daughter Linda were in Fort Worth Monday for Mrs. Klement's checkup with her doctor. She will have to stay off her feet as much as possible and do some thearpy on her foot. The foot was injured in July when a cut snapped the big tendon at the heel and it had to be retied in an operation. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schilling went with them.

Seventeen members met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bernauer on Friday evening at 7:30 for their monthly discussion club. Mrs. Bernauer led the opening prayer and members took turns reading the first lesson.



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Freddie Neu Gets **Birthday Surprise**

A surprise birthday party honoring Freddie Neu, was held Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Neu. A large decorated birth-day cake, dutch lunch, and Muenster spent the weekend cold drinks were served.

Present were the honorees Gene Pelzels. Saturday evenwife and children, Chris, Su- ing they all were in Muenster san, Pam, Ronnie, and to attend the S. H. Tiger-St. Dywane, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jo football game. Krebs Jr. and Mark and Kimberly Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hess and Douglas, Mr. dismissed from M&S hospital September 23, after being a and Mrs. Elroy Neu and Darrell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lut- patient four days for medical tmer of Gainesville, Mrs. Bill Bierschenk and sons of Valley View, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Neu and Leon, and Ray Morsick of Lindsay.

Kuhn and Godwin Will Wed Oct. 29

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Linda Godwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Godwin of Gainesville, and M. R. (Dub) Kuhn, son Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuhn of Lindsay.

The wedding is planned for October 29, in St. Mary's Church in Gainesville.

and is an employee at National Supply Co. The prospective have the picnic in the park, groom is a graduate of Lind-say High School and is as-sistant manager at Tom Thumb Store.

DANNY JOE NORTMAN GREETED ON BIRTHDAY

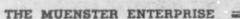
Danny Joe Nortman enjoyed Alfred Hess. his first birthday party Friday afternoon when his little Joe Neus See Six cousins came and enjoyed Storton on Vocation birthday cake and ice cream States on Vacation with him and brought a shower of gifts.

mes. Grandmothers Mrs. Wal-



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in a lot of defamatory junk attacking the Catholic church in general.

It's hard to imagine how supposedly reasonable and fair people can go to such ridicul-ous extremes. If the slanderous stuff they dish out were true it would mean that every Catholic must be an imbecile. Do they really think that forty million of their fellow counboth. trymen fit in that classifica-

tion? worn line about violating the As regards their ideas of a sacred principle of separation

Catholic president's clash of religious and civil duty, can they name the case of one Catholic in high office who check on the civil duty of the civil duty Catholic in high office who check up on their country's ever encountered that situa-tion? There have been sena-tors, representatives, judges, governors, mayors . . . Oc-separation of church and state, governors, mayors . . . oc-cupants of every office ex-along with religious freedom, cept the presidency . . . and was introduced in America by none of them has ever faced the Catholic Lord Baltimore. such a conflict. Regardless of such obvious

They can't point to a pre- facts they still say that a Cath-

cedent, of course, but they olic cannot qualify for presi-insist that the Catholic church dent. What hogwash! It's deis in conflict with the consti-tution, and they persist in that claim even though some of to influence our voters. 21

the best informed men of the Church have denied it. Do it, religion has no bearing they claim to know more whatever on either man's about the Church than those qualification for office, and men? Or do they just presume it will never have a bearing them to be liars? That's either on either man's administration the height of presumption or of office. The only problem the height of intolerance, or facing voters is to decide which of the two is best qual-And there's that old time- ified to do a good job.

"Nothing makes people go

HAVE YOUR WHEELS BALANCED AT Eddie's Texaco



Friends and neighbors and lots of youngsters enjoyed the The bride-elect is a gradu-ate of Gainesville High School Hall at Lindsay Sunday afternoon. It had been planned to

Lindsay News

with her uncle and aunt, the

Mrs. Norbert Zimmerer was

After being in a cast for

six weeks, x-rays on Friday

showed the left arm of Arnold

Zimmerer has healed well enough to have the cast re-

moved. Arnold is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Zim-

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pelzel

and their niece Connie Dieter

were in Pilot Point Sunday. They attended a birthday dinner in honor of Gene's grandmother, Mrs. Ed Blum-

care and observation.

merer.

berg.

Spending the day in Fort Worth Monday was enjoyed by Mmes. Paul Arendt, Bill Neu, Freddy Neu, Elroy Neu, and

Visiting aunts and uncles and scores of cousins was the Little ones at the party vacation of Mr. and Mrs. Joe were Kenny and Bobbie Hess Neu of Lindsay and their and Carol Ann and Peggy daughter and her husband Mr. Fuhrmann. Also there were Mrs. James Bayer of Valley Mrs. Ray Hess, Mrs. Damond Fuhrmann and Mrs. Ray Her-six states, visiting in Nebraska, with nephews Frater Eric ter Nortman and Mrs. H. S. Zimmerer and Robert Fetsch Fuhrmann were special guests. in Subiaco, Ark., and with the Frank Bayers and other cousins in Iowa. They were gone for eight days, returning home Wednesday, September 21. While their parents were

away Gladys Ann Bayer stayed with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Bayer in Gainesville, and Jimmy, Chris, and Sandra Kay enjoyed a visit with their grandparents the Franks Bayers of Muenster.

at Southwestern College in Weatherford, Okla. Colleges with one each are Dallas University at Dallas, Rodney Walter, University of Houston, Johnny Fisher, Un-iversity of Texas in Austin, Mrs. Pat (Horn) Deltz; St. Ed-

wards University in Austin, Charles Bayer; Loretta Heights in Denver, Sarah Ann Fleitman; Texas Western at El

Fisher; University of resa

nard Luke; Marquette Uni-versity in Milwaukee, Mary office was checking on references.

in Kentucky, Basil Reiter; work for you?" th and St. Mary's University in employer was asked. work for you?" the former San Antonio, Clifford Endres. "About 4 hours," was the re-Among those attending ply. "Why he told us he'd been business college are Carol Ann there a long time," said the Hess, Pat Otto, and Kathy Pagel who are day students astonished caller. at Commercial College in Fort "Oh, yes," answered the Worth, and Ruth Endres and ex-employer, "he's been here Carol Lee Sicking who attend three years. the same college at night. "Oh Henry," cried the ir-ritated wife, "that woman Charles Felderhoff is taking night courses at Dallas College; James Wolf, Paul Hesse, next door has a hat just like my new one." and Thomas Hesse go to Ar-"Now I suppose you want to buy another one," replied lington State at night. Shirley Walterscheid and Marilyn the resigned man. Hess are taking beauty courses "Well, it would be cheaper at Sherman Beauty College in than moving." Sherman. Gene Eberhart attends Business College in Things were quiet at the Wichita Falls. police station. One officer Two youths are attending yawned and complained: high school away from Muen-"What a dull week! No burster Karen Stormer at O.L.V. glaries, no fights, no murders. in Fort Worth and Paul Dan-If this keeps up, they'll be laying us off." gelmayr at St. Edward's Academy in Austin. "Don't worry, Murphy," said The nursing students conthe chief. "Something's bound tinuing study are Ann Luke to happen. I've still got faith in human nature." at St. Paul's in Dallas; Patsy Bayer, Suzanne Hesse, Helen Vogel, and Patsy Vogel are at St. Joseph's in Fort Worth; and Corina Vogel is studying DR. A .A. DAVENPORT to be an anesthetist at Harris CHIROPRACTOR Hospital in Fort Worth. Twelve Muenster boys are X-RAY FLUOROSCOPE new students at Subiaco Academy in Ark., and seven are 301 E. Broadway, G'ville returning students for a grand total of nineteen. The new students are Clinton Endres, John Paul Endres, Donald Fisher, James Fleitman, Dr. W. H. Blake Thomas Fuhrman, Denis Hess, Richard Schoech, Charles Sicking, Melvin Sicking, Way-CHIROPRACTOR ne Trachta, Robert Walter-scheid, and Cryil Yosten; and Phone 340, Muenster other returning are Mike Kleiss, Robert Fetsch, Dennis Hess, Tommy Mosman, Jim Gehrig, Johnny Hoeberer and Clifford Pels. Frater Frowin Schoech and Frater Eric Zimmerer are also continuing In All their studies at Subiaco. Harry Fisher is a seminarian at St. Maur's in Kentucky The World and Jerry Mosman is at St. John's Seminary in San Antonio. No one is more Continuing religious vocaunderstanding or tions at Holy Angels Convent in Jonesboro, Ark. are Nomore qualified vices Augusta (Dorothy Mae to serve ycu. Bayer), Irene (Betty Fisher), Consolata (Cynthia Wimmer), and Anita (Kay Fette), Four are new Juniorates Mary Frances Knabe, Kathleen GEO. J. Knabe, Evelyn Fetsch, and Carroll Patsy Zimmerer and four returning Juniorates Ruth Bayer, Kathy Voth, Bernadette Yosten, and Sharlene Sicking & SON are at Jonesboro this year.

students each: Roger Fleitman ternal Revenue in Colorado and Juanita Weiler are at found this notation written

"Congratulations on the best puzzle you ever put out."

Paso, Dan Hamric; Oklahoma University at Norman, Burt Hamric: Sacred Heart Dominican College in Houston, The-

Texas Dental in Houston, Ber-

Weinzapfel,; Lexington State "How long did this man

Denver is one mile above 110 Students - - sea level. A district director of In-Three colleges have two

ETSTC in Commerce, Becky across tre return from a tax-Mosman and Lynette Sicking payer: are at Texas Women's Uni-versity in Denton, and Claude puzzle

Walter and Charles Herr are

Then there's the tale which has an American and a Dutch-man discussing their respec-

tive national flags.

The Netherlands flag, the Dutchman explained, has three stripes—red, white, and blue.

"We say," he went on, "they have a connection with our taxes. We get red when we talk about them, white when we get our tax bills, and we pay them till we're blue in the

"That's just how it is here," replied the American. "Only we see stars, too."

A company's employment

