age pay check.

share more with them.

Anyone comparing factory

methods now and a few de-

cades ago can see what's hap-

agement to produce and dis-

portions of the increase.

ners of industry.

hollow and misleading.

belongs to the workers, said

bosses. The American said,

"Our workers don't own the

ing of Labor Day is very ap-

parent in the presence of mil-

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labor.

Incidentally, the real mean-

Eugene Grewing Labor Day speeches this Dies Instantly in year, as usual, boasted of notable advances in the welfare of American working men of American working men from the efforts of organized Hunting Accident

labor. People were reminded Eugene Carl Grewing, 22, of improvements in working of Valley View died instantly conditions, of increase in about 6:15 p.m. Monday in a wages, and of the higher tragic accident while hunting standard of living that can doves. He was struck in the be traced to the greatly inface by the blast of his shotcreased real value of the avergun as it discharged accident-All of which is very true.

Justice of Peace Carl Burch-By sticking together and defield returned a verdict of acmanding ever increasing shares cidental death by shooting.

in the country's expanding There were no witnesses to economy, laboring people have the tragedy. Two companions improved themselves wonderhad been with him, but the fully. Their success is especitrio split, Grewing going in another direction. The two ally apparent when we consider what a week's work will heard a shot, presumably the buy over here as compared fatal one, and later found the with any other nation of the

Funeral services for Eugene Still, it's regrettable that the Grewing were held Wednesfull story is seldom if ever told in Labor Day oratory . . day at 9:30 in Sacred Heart Church here with his pastor because the gain of workers is not fully explained by the Father Anthony Gajda of greater share of production Valley View officiating at the they have managed to get out requiem mass and later at the graveside rites. Father Alcuin of their employers. Rather, Kubis delivered the funeral they are indebted to the vast increase of productivity

Burial was in Sacred Heart brought about by technological Cemetery under direction of advances. Workers get more Nick Miller Funeral Home. nowadays not just because Casket bearers were Bernard they demand more, but primarily because industry proand Leonard Haverkamp, Herman Grewing, Alvin and Leon Fleitman and Leroy Kupper. duces more, so it is able to

Two rosary services for the deceased were held in the Miller Funeral Home Tuesday pened. Individual output is far night, at 8 o'clock for the general public and at 8:45 for greater even though, in most cases, individual effort is less the Knights of Columbus of than before. Plant owners and which he was a member.

Grewing was a native of managers, by inproving equip-Muenster, born on Dec. 25, ment and methods, account for 1937, a son of Mr. and Mrs. It's high time more people Henry Grewing. He attended learned how vitally our free Muenster schools until the enterprise economy fits into family moved to Valley View the Labor Day picture. In in 1955 and graduated from fairness to themselves and to Valley View High School in

the country at large, workers 1957. Survivors are his parents; should understand the three way teamwork necessary to three brothers, Henry Grewmake our economy click. With ing Jr. of Hood, Edward Grewworkers, who furnish the ing of Lindsay and Leonard energy, are managers, who Grewing of Valley View, four plan and coordinate labor's sisters, Mrs. Frank Beyer effort in order to get results and Mrs. Kenneth Zwinggi of hip was removed in Fort Get Nurse Diploma and market the product. And Lindsay, Mrs. Alrich Zwinggi Worth Friday at the Bone and there are also the owners, of Gainesville and Mrs. Billy Joint Clinic and the doctors whose savings are invested Bierschenk of Valley View; were pleased with progress

the three elements of producture Dates Announced tion, each of them essential, each absolutely necessary to For Farm Bureau As regards dividing the fruit D of their combined efforts, it's understandable that owners

understandable that owner-Policy development meetship and management, after ings of the Cooke County improving tools and methods, Farm Bureau, to determine prowould want to claim the lion's share of productive increase, posals for presentation at the state convention, and possibly and probably they would have also at the national convenmuch more of it today if ortion, will get under way this ganized labor had not insisted relentlessly on greater week in community units of the organization.

Dates were scheduled in a And that brings us to a meeting of county FB direcmore correct appraisal of the real source of the worker's tors at their office Monday improved condition. Labor is night.

At that time President Paul due credit for getting its mem-Fisher and Director Gus Lutbers a larger share of production's increase. At the same kenhaus reported on a policy development meeting they attime ownership and management are due credit for mak- tended in Dallas on August ing the increase possible. The 25, and advised that a number story is only half told when of state issues, especially labor bosses brag of their brucellosis control, FM road achievement but fail to give programs and marketing news due credit to the other part- service, are expected to get consideration at the national

convention. There is still another ele-Policies adopted at comment in this matter of dividing industry's production, for munity meetings will be con- urday returned to school the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. which Labor definitely is not sidered at a county meeting Tuesday with orders to take Fred Hennigan, Muenster, and Rugged Marietta due credit. Many demands on October 20 to determine it easy . . . no football practice Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pelzel of have been too high, so the policies for presentation at the or play for at least a week. He Pilot Point. other partners have been state convention.

forced to raise the prices of Dates set for local meetings Albert Hess. their products to get their fair are as follows. Muenster-Myra return. The result has been joint meeting in MHS vocainflation, decreasing the real tional agriculture building, at home continuing recovery ville. They have just what etta, Okla., on the local field kick return by Harris during value of wage gains as well Tuesday, Sept. 13, 8 p.m., with from eye cataract surgery they wanted — a boy. He at 8 o'clock. as the real value of all sav- Al Hess, Gus Lutkenhaus and ings. Insofar as that applies, Al Walter in charge.

the boasts of labor bosses are Rosston meeting at community center Monday, Sept.

sion of the true Labor Day charge. picture, however, most of us Downard-Fairplains meeting can see profound significance in community building, Thursin Labor Day as symbolizing day, Sept. 8, 8 p.m., Joe Krahl

the worker's dignity in the in charge. American way. The point is Gainesville meeting in FB well illustrated in a compari- office Thursday, Sept. 22, 8 son of factories by a Russian p.m., Tony Reiter and Joe

and an American. Our factory Bauer in charge. Lindsay meeting in parish the red. When asked about hall, Tuesday, Oct. 4, 8 p.m., the parked cars nearby he ex- Joe B. Hundt and Weldon

plained they belonged to the Bezner in charge. later for meetings in Era, Woodbine.

Mr. and Mrs. Russ Linn had lions of cars parked daily at their family together for the factories and other places of holiday weekend. The Ray their weekend guests, Mr. and Smiths and son came from Mrs. Herman Jungman of week-long jamboree at Colo- form until next week. Other-The ultimate of arrogance Dallas, the Jim Mintos and Munday and Mr. and Mrs. Bill rado Spring. was that announcement by daughter came from Lawton, Hertel of Seymour, spent Sun-Khrushchev last week that he Okla., and the Tommy Linns day overnight and Monday on less otherwise specified, will MHS, they appeared to be for 9 and Wimmer added 18. Bureau policy planning meet-

Pilot Point Will Host Meeting of Catholic League

Texas District meeting of the Catholic State League Sunday, Sept. 11, with registrations of delegates beginning at 1:30 and the meeting proper getting of Muenster High football under way at 2 p.m.

Keynote speakers will be "Your Society and Your Par- 16. ish," Rev. Randolph J. Gronle of St. Mary's, Fredericksburg, to You," and Rev. Cyril Lange of St. Mary's, Windthorst, who will speak on "Impressions of the Day."

a.m. with Benediction of the row of seats will be about 8 Blessed Sacrament proceeding feet above the level of the registrations. A social hour field. and refreshments will follow adjournment.

NEWS OF THE SICK

Mrs. Eugene Klement has the cast off her injured left leg now and is making slow but certain progress in re-covering from an injury of July 22. She's up and around a bit on crutches, and with exercise and massage her doctor thinks she'll be walking as good as ever in three months. A cut snapped the big tendon at her heel, it was and now needs therapy to ing. stretch out, back to normal length. The cast that was on Janice Klement to foot, ankle, leg and to the for plant, equipment and ma-terial used by labor and man-Mages Sr. of Muenster.

Larry Eberhart, 10, who missed the opening of school, got started in classes Tuesday with his left arm in a cast. A break at the elbow on August 28 required bone surgery and kept him out of circulation until this week.

Victor Hartman is a patient at Gainesville Sanitarium for treatment of his left leg . . the one he broke four years which started giving

him trouble again the latter part of last week. It looks like long stay in the hospital for him. He's in room 210, a roommate of Wayne Trubenbach and both look forward to mail time.

Eleven-year-old Kathy Yosten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yosten has her left arm in a cast - a break at the wrist - sustained in a fall during play at home.

is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

performed in Gainesville. He was ten days old and weighed spent his canvalescent time nine pounds 13 ounces Wolf sizes up the situation, the with the Joe Haverkamps in Gainesville and members of Despite lack of comprehen- 12, 8 p.m., R. B. Durham in the family brought him to him Stanley Ray. The little with benefit of a year's growth net yards even though it ran Muenster Friday.

> Val Dieter of Lindsay, is a grandparents are Mr. and patient at Gainesville Sani- C. L. Williams of Bonita. tarium for medical care.

Mrs. A. T. Dickerson was dismissed from the Sanitarium Jamboree Pictures Monday after treatment of a kidney ailment.

P. J. Rollman had a holiday pass from the Dallas VA Hospital to visit his family. Dates will be announced He was to return Tuesday but got a time extension to factory but they own the cars." Valley View, Sivells Bend and attend the funeral of his nephew, Eugene Grewing, and returned to Dallas Thursday.

Work Begins on Rugged All-Steel St. Thomas parish of Pilot Point will host the North MHS Grandstand

A super-stout all-stee grandstand will accommodate spectators at the home side games in the future.

The structure is being built Joseph A. Kraus of Dallas, now under direction of J. P. first vice president of the Flusche and is due to be ready Catholic Central Union of for the game with the Valley America, whose subject is View Warriors on September

It will be located on the terrace just east of the school who will discuss "What the building overlooking Hornet Catholic State League Means field and will seat 300 spectators comfortably.

The structure will be feet wide with five rows of seats and a walkway in front E. A. Hoff, district president of the seats. The walkway will of Windthorst, will preside, be three feet off the ground Rev. John Untereiner, pastor and steps will lead to it from of the host parish, will open the center and each side. Seats the meeting with prayer and from front to back will measwelcome, and Andrew Roewe ure 30 inches and the rise Sr., president of St. Thomas from one row of seats to the Society, will extend welcome. next will be 16 inches. Figur-Masses at St. Thomas ing height of the stand plus Church will be at 7 and 9 height of the terrace, the first

Dominant feature of the grandstand is its extra rugged construction. However, since used material is used exclusively, it will cost less than new material of lighter weight.

Its supporting structure consists of eleven frames built from 3 1/2 inch derrick legs. Bracing between frames will be 2 inch pipe and 3/4 inch rod iron. Seat supports are made of 31/2 x 21/2 inch angle iron, and the seats will be made of three 10 inch channel irons.

The reason for favoring iron over wood planks is that it will have no splinters and will never have to be replaced. Only attention it will ever need is an occasional stitched together in surgery, coat of paint to prevent rust-

Members of the Ray Klewere pleased with progress tives will be in Dallas Sunday ercises for students of St. which the Klements' daughter, play of the second period. Miss Janice Klement, is a

member. She is one of 16 in the

year and received an award for being the outstanding student in the junior class. This past year she has been president of the nurses' Sodality fumbled on the Tiger 32 but and secretary of the senior

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Pelzel of Virgil Hess who sustained a Pilot Point have announced light concussion in the Tiger a six pound seven ounce son football game at Alvord Fri- who arrived at Gainesville night and was a patient at Sanitarium Sept. 2, 9:01 p.m. Decatur Hospital through Sat- He is their first child and

Proud and happy parents Casper Haverkamp is back Mrs. Ray Tempel of Gaines- take on the Indians of Mari- and no first downs. A 35 yard Dallas Sept. 2. They've named the same team as last season, Tempel grandma. His other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Scouts Will Show

Boy Scout parents and friends are invited to the who attended the national and give travel talks.

Danny Wilde and Tommy trip spending six days in Northwect and attending the at Alvord. He is out of uni- the 4.

All regular meetings, un-Nick Miller said.

Mrs. E. Newby, 64, Of Bulcher Dies After Long Illness

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Funeral services were held Christ of which she was a member. Officiating ministers were Elmer Little of Saint Jo Paul Phillips of Denton.

Burial in Mountain Park Cemetery was directed by Scott Bros. Funeral Home.

Mrs. Newby was born March was married to Everett New-29, 1920. They made their home in the Bulcher commun-

Survivors include the husband; two daughters, Mrs. Carl Rowe of Heflin, Ala., and Mrs. B. R. Dennis of Denton; one son, Johnny Newby of Henrietta; two sisters, Mrs. J. A. Malone of Corpus Christi and Mrs. Clark Harrell of Lindsay, Okla.; two brothers, Lee Atkinson of Throckmorton and Hormer Atkinson of Goldsmith: and seven grandchild-

Undersize Tigers Crushed 28-0 by Brawny Bulldogs

Sacred Heart Tigers in their season opener at Alvord ply be pushed around. last Friday night gave way to a combination of tonnage and experience.

They submitted grudgingly nowever, holding the Big Bullthem to grind out most of their yardage in short gains. MHS showed then to win . .

George Petrus feels that his lads did a fine job in preventing a run away score. They were outweighed an were also outclassed in comenced players.

Alvord's first score capped Sanger backs. drive that took up Paul's School of Nursing of Monk went over on the first Hellman has a twisted knee

setting up the Bulldogs for job.

at the hospital and work in the Intensive Care unit. She won a scholarship the first dog drives First they forced a won a scholarship the first dog drives. First they forced a year, received the Florence kick after breaking up three Nightingale award the second pass attempts. Next time they High Hornets got off to a good intercepted a pass as the half start in their 1960 grid season ended.

Alvord plowed 38 yards and field Friday night. play on the 24. Four tries

extra points. Again in the final period Alvord drove 45 yards for the and the score stood at 6-0. last TD. Nikirk went over from the 3.

In the closing minutes the Continued on Page 4

Tigers Will Host **Team Here Friday**

Another tough struggle faces the Sacred Heart Tigers for the first time are Mr. and Friday as they prepare to Muenster made about 20 yards

> As Assistant Coach Adam spot of the period. closing minutes, it appears the half. that the Indians will have a

defensively, than last week.

definite advantage this time. with two first downs and had Comparing with Alvord, its drive broken by an intertroop's meeting Monday night Wolf said the visitors are ception. Pilot Point returned at 7 o'clock when the boys smaller but faster and have with two first downs and card party and pie supper plenty of reserve material. kicked on the next series, the sponsored by CDA, City Park, jamboree will show pictures They'll probably be tougher ball being whistled dead on of their trip and encampment than the Bulldogs, who tram- the 7. pled the Tigers 28-0 last week.

Physically Sacred Heart is the Hornets kicked, then K of C Hall, 7 p.m. and Roy Hartman made the in good condition. The only smeared the Bearcat efforts absence from the lineup will and forced another kick, League and Garden Club

> wise all are ready. Besides, Hornets seemed to be in Hall, 8 p.m. in a scrimmage Tuesday with business. Wolf sliced through TUESDAY, Sept. 13, Farm

State OKs Hospital Site, Mrs. E. Newby, 64, resident of Bulcher, died Sunday afternoon in a Denton hospital following an extended ill-Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock in Saint Jo Church of Christ of which she was a

Two representatives of the 27, 1896, in Jacksboro and Barker and William Collier, met Monday afternoon with by at Walsenberg, Colo., Feb. directors of the Muenster Hospital Authority and the architect's representative, Clarity since 1929. He is a retired ence Martin to help with se-employee of Shell Oil Co. lection of the site.

After inspecting several

Hustle Needed as Hornets Take on Sanger Redskins

With lots of hustle the Hornets can beat Sanger Friday available locations, the lake night, says Bob Gay, the Muenster skipper. It's the only school location adjoining his way they will be able to off-set the Indians' big advantage Next in weight.

The Redskin forward wall age, so the Hornets will have plan of the hospital. to make up the difference in speed, alertness and aggressiveness. If not, they'll sim-

Even though they're clicking they'll have a big job, says Gay. In his opinion Sanger is stronger than Pilot thirds of the local share will Point, which bossed the field be launched after the state dogs to four TDs and forcing here for two quarters last approves the project. week. It will take more than Considering the odds, Coach unless Sanger has a let-down sent the plan and other resince its game with Era.

Practice at MHS this week passing. Gay hopes to send and the Hospital Authority average of 27 pounds and they the ball around and over the directors will meet Thursday heavy weights. And with a night to make a final check parative strength of experi- fast break on defense he hopes before it is submitted at Austo hold down gains by the tin the next day.

and may have to sit out much Following the kickoff Sac- of the game as Tim Hellman red Heart fumbled on the 21, takes over the quarterback

class to receive diplomas at 3 p.m. in Sacred Heart Cathedral. Afterwards there will be a reception in the school auditorium. The sacred Heart Cathedral on three power plays. Monk went over again and Nikirk, the 220 pound battering ram, crashed over center for 2 honus points. Early Score Gives Hornets 6-0 Win

Coach Bob Gay's Muenster by edging the Class A Pilot Opening the third quarter Point Bearcats 6-0 on the local The lone touchdown came

regained the ball the next about midway in the first quarter when Muenster refrom there paid off with Ni- covered a Pilot Point fumble kirk scoring and also adding on the 17 and Harris scooted around right end for the tally. A pass for extra points failed Starting the game Muenster

held the visitors on the first series then made a first down and kicked to end the next series. The Bearcats then ton, sanitation; Mrs. Ben Luke, fumbled on second down and flower show and pilgrimage. the Hornets cashed in their opportunity.

The rest of the first half was Pilot Point's. It made three scattered first downs and about 50 yards while that time was the only bright

The second half was anwhen they got him in visitors will have practically other defensive struggle with Muenster taking the lead in boy will be calling Mrs. Luke and experience, whereas the second best, to a 4-3 count, Tigers have very few of their in first downs. On a few former players. Since the vicious defensive plays the teams were about evenly Hornets set their hosts back matched last year, Marietta for big losses and reduced the taking the decision 12-8 in the Bearcat net yardage to 13 for

Muenster started the half

Failing on two tries there Mr and Mrs. Joe Luke and parks in Colorado and the be Virgil Hess, who was hurt which went out of bounds on meeting.

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A site has been selected for suggested locations the direc-Winstead Cooper of Nocona Muenster's hospital and applitors unanimously favored the cation for Hill-Burton funds area at Maple and Sixth will be submitted Friday to Streets overlooking the detenthe State Health Department. tion lake west of town. The three visitors agreed that it Health Department, David is the most desirable location and that it meets standards required to qualify for a Hill-Burton grant.

The site has an approximate area of slightly more than a full city block. Its east boundry on Maple is two blocks long and it averages about a half block in width.

At least three factors influenced selection of the location. It offers better lanscaping possibilities, utilities are accessible, and it's free. J. M. Weinzapfel, the owner, had agreed to donate either of two site and the former public

Next steps necessary, to qualify for the federal grant is to show that one third of the averages about 190 pounds, local share of necessary funds which is about 30 pounds is available now and to prebetter than the Hornet aver- sent an acceptable schematic

President Weinzapfel said that most of the initial required fund is already on hand and the balance can be guaranteed pending approval of the Health Department. A drive for the remaining two

The architect, J. R. Killebrew of Wichita Falls will prequired information at the Health Department's hearing. concentrates or speed and Data is being prepared now

All Muenster boys except Garden Club Starts most of the first quarter and one are physically ready. Joe New Year Monday With Book Review

Muenster Civic League and Garden Club will open its new club year Monday, Sept. 12, 8 p.m. with a book review by Mrs. Charles Taylor at the home of Mrs. Nick Miller with Mrs. John Mosman as co-

hostess. Mrs. Taylor will review 'The Foundling" by Francis Cardinal Spellman.

Each club meeting will feature a table setting and September's is for the patio. New year book will be distributed Monday.

Club officers are Mrs. L. B. Bruns, president; Mrs. Edd McGannon, vice president: Mrs. R. N. Fette, secretary: and Mrs. Steve Moster, treas-

Chairmen of committees are: Mrs. McGannon, program and year book; Mmes Tony Otto and Tony Gremminger, cemetery; Mrs. John Mosman, conservation; Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel, highway; Mrs. T. S. Myrick, park, Mrs. Frank Yos-

Books for Library

Eighty-four books were gift to Sacred Heart School library this week with Mrs. L. W. Powell of Dallas the donor. The volumes include fiction, science, biographies and other entertaining and educational reading matter.

Schedule of Coming Events

FRIDAY, Sept. 9, CDA meeting, K of C Hall, 7:30

FRIDAY, Sept. 9, SHHS Tigers vs. Marietta, Okla., here, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, Sept. 9, MHS Hornets vs. Sanger, there 8 p.m. SUNDAY, Sept. 11, Benefit beginning 6 p.m. MONDAY, Sept. 12, Boy

Scout meeting open to public, MONDAY, Sept. 12, Civic

TUESDAY, Sept. 13, VFW For moments after that the and Auxiliay meetings, VFW

will come to New York to and son came from Gaines an outing at Lake Texoma begin at 7 p.m., Scouthaster sharper, both offensively and But a fumble on the next ing for Muenster-Myra, MHS vocational ag building, 8 p.m.

half the world.

he wants will come to him

even though his post office

may be in the local store

which he is not patronizing.'

We are so used to this that

it's hard to realize that it is

impossible and unknown in

SHEER ILLUSION

The maximum federal in-

dividual income tax bracket

is 91 per cent-a figure which

comes about as close to total

confiscation of earnings as

even the wildest radical could

That belief is sheer illusion.

High-bracket taxes make up

a hardly discernible part of the government's tax income.

The situation has been ex-

plained by U. S. News &

World Report. If the maxi-

mum tax rate were reduced to

bracket rates were kept at

present levels, the loss to the

government would be about

\$64,000,000 a mere drop in

the bucket as federal spend-

ing goes these days. And if

duced to 50 per cent, the loss

would be only \$900,000,000 -

about one-eightieth of the

The reason this is so is

of government is paid by peo-

ple in the middle and low in-

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The book's account of how

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"A consumer may live in a more and more Americans If you want to buy in Rus- have, he can get into it and sia, you do so at a state-oper- shop a hundred miles away ated store. If you go into re- if he likes. Or he may shop by

AS LONG AS I FURNISH THE MONEY - I'LL PICK DOESN'T FIT-OUT YOUR SUIT AND THAT ONE! WEAR IT! Suit SALE TO FIT L'GOVERNMENT

How About the One That Fits?

States."

The election was for the government's \$78,000,000,000 governorship of the province. The conservative, pro-American candidate gained a majorobvious - there just aren't ity of nearly two to one over high bracket earners. So all his socialist and communist but a tiny fraction of the cost backed adversary.

Why, then, did the riots come brackets. This means The answer is that the communists are masters of organization. They are thoroughly advantage of ignorance, emotion, proverty and all the resulted in the cancellation of other problems and weak-President Eisenhower's projected state visit to that counalist sentiment among the to cover present benfits. believe that Japanese sentiment is strongly anti-Ameristudents. And the upshot was can, and that the new Japanto create an appearance of communist power and influance is over-whelmingly unence which was out of all proportion to the real thing.

> All Shook Up "You just can't come in here

AP dispatch, the ruling conlike this and ask for a raise, servatives of Japan recently the boss said to his newest 'rolled up another smashing employee. "You must work provincial election victory" - yourself up."

"But I did," the employee a left-wing opponent who replied. "Look. I'm trembling ride of the free-wheeling U. S. campaigned against Japan's all over."

SHORTAGE IN SOCIAL SECURITY

"As news came that the federal budget for the year just ended showed a welcome billion dollar surplus, it was ruefully admitted that the Social Security fund had shrunk by the same amount. occur and on such a scale? It wasn't forecast by the experts, who had thought the fund would be in the black after two straight years in the trained in the arts of taking red. Even the new higher Social Security taxes weren't enough. It's a simple matter of more people taking more nesses the human flesh is heir money out. And, if it goes on to. In Japan, for instance, it is certain that taxes will try, caused many people to they made the most of neutr- have to be raised quickly just

"The plan to cover medical expenses would raise taxes. too, and steeply. . . . Congress must not railroad through an ill-considered medical aid bill that will be a mortgage on our whole futures."

U. S. is Us

"Too many throughout the world - and too many of our own people - think the joy economy is a gift from Uncle

A DAY OF MEANING by Rev. John Maguire, C. S. C., Magazine Editor

to many people. To the children, it is their last

For Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Average American, it is the last chance this world, works over them with for a holiday out-

ing; in droves they will set out for beaches, ball parks and the race tracks. Tuesday morning will find them, weary and worn out from their day of

of their everyday life once again. edy.

merely a time for amusement. often we think of work as only an too, is a prayer. evil that we can't escape, as part A LABOR DAY passed without

first put our parents in the Garden is a lost day. of Eden - even before their sin told them to tend it and cultivate Day as a day of liberty; let Mr. it. We forget the words of Christ and Mrs. Average American have Himself, "My Father works even their fun at the beach, the ball until now, and I work." If it were park or the races. But also, let us left to us, by our dreams we would turn this world into a paradise of than that; let's make it a day perpetual pleasure, but such a world of meaning, a day that includes is not God's world.

A man is born into the world prayer.

LABOR DAY means many things | bearing the image and likeness of God in his soul.

When a man accepts the responsday of wild freedom. The morrow ibility of raising children - and will find them - hair brushed, this means working to support them stiff new shoes, some grudgingly - he is sharpening in his soul the and others eagerly - back at work image God's finger imprinted there at the moment of his creation.

When a man takes the things of his mind and his hands, making them better than he found them, he is sharing God's creative powers and becoming more like him. God gave man work so that by it man could become more like God.

Most of us spend a good deal of our lives working. If we do not understand the purpose of work in our lives, if our work is nothing rest, back at the humdrum duties but drudgery, that is for us a trag-

BUT Labor Day can and must St. Benedict used to tell his have a different and deeper dimen- monks that work is prayer. The sion also ... something more than man who goes off to work in the morning gladly, knowing that by A day set aside in honor of labor his work he can support his family, should include a little thought on knowing that his work enables him the meaning of labor in our lives to share a little of God's creative on WHY we have to work. Too powers, for such a one, his work,

of the results of Adam's sin in our some such contemplation, some such attempt to understand why WE FORGET that God, when He God asks us to work in this world,

Let the children celebrate Labor make Labor Day a little more a little time for contemplation and

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Mr. and Mrs. Bob Feistel of El Reno, Okla., were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Starke. Mrs. Feistel is Mr. Starke's sister.

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First Presbyterian Church in Sherman was the setting for the wedding of Miss Roma Marie Kleinjan and Lawrence Andrew Milner Thursday morning, Sept. 1. The Rev. Arch Mc D. Tolbert presided for the exchange of vows in a double ring ceremony and Mrs. Charles Dannel, organist, presented nuptial music.

Mrs. M. F. Milner of Muen-

father, the bride wore a dress an annual event. of white silk with fitted

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groom's cousin, and

Sandefur were ushers.

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Reunion with a picnic dinner, the first family get-together in many years for the Ellis family was held Sunday at Leonard Park in Gaines-Parents of the couple are ville with Mrs. Frank Kath-Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lyle Klein- man Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul of Muenster and the groom jan of Sherman and Mr. and Fisher and children among those present. The group of John J. Deltz of Alta Loma. some 50 took pictures and de-

Dallas, and Fort Worth.

Helen Fisher spent Sunday night with her family, the Paul Fishers, and the Freemans visited until Monday with his parents at Nocona. The Hawthornes were weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. Frank Kathman Sr.



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Wedding vows in a double ring ceremony were pledged nere in Sacred Heart Church during nuptial high mass They had pink rose bud cor-September 3 by Miss Patricia Joan Horn and Paul Norton bride's grandmother. Deltz. Father Alcuin Kubis officiated at the 4 p.m. service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Horn is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Horn gave his daughter Given in marriage by her cided to make the gathering in marriage. For her wedding Pat wore a floor length gown Among others attending of white Chantilly lace and bodice, scoop neckline and were Miss Helen Fisher of tulle with a chapel train. The elbow length sleeves. The full Oklahoma City coming with aisle-wide skirt - five layers skirt was waltz length and she Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Freeman of tiered tulle ruffles edged wore matching glovelets. A of Midwest City, Mr. and Mrs. in lace - billowed out over small chiffon petal hat Pete Hawthorne and sons of taffeta. Pearls and sequins trimmed with pearls held her Greggton, Mrs. M. D. Ellis of studded the Sabrina neckline shoulder length veil and she Saint Jo and her daughter of the fitted lace bodice with carried white roses and steph- Juanita and family of Davis, its three-quarter sleeves. A Okla. Others were present crown on pearls held her from Abilene, Wichita Falls, waist length veil and she carried white feathered carnations centered with a white orchid and showered with satin ribbons tied in lovers knots.

Attendants

The bride was attended by her two sisters and a cousin. Miss Marilyn Horn was maid of honor and Miss Diane Horn and Mrs. Willie Joe Matthews of Gainesville were bridesmaids. They wore identical street-length dresses of pink embroidered satin with pleated skirts. The bateau necklines dipped to a V in the back where pink velvet ribbon formed a bow with streamers. They completed their costumes with pink gloves, pink shoes and pink veiled headpieces and carried cascades of

Benno Deltz of Alta Loma was his brother's best man and Adolph Kivch of Galveston and Ernie Upton of Pampa, friends of the groom, were groomsmen. David Chester of San Antonio and Bobby Pels, bride's cousin, were ushers.

Anthony Luke, organist, and the church choir provided wedding music with Miss Charlotte Hoedebeck of Denton, cousin of the bride, was soloist for pre-nuptial and gladioli on the altar. Pink changed vows.

acolytes: David Hess, Wayne town relatives and friends Sicking, Tommy Swirczynski, here for the wedding attended. Tommy Yosten and Ricky En-

Wedding reception and dinner were held in Muenster High School dining room with 175 guests present. They were registered by Miss Betty Jean Sicking of Fort Worth, bride's cousin.

The bride's table carried out her chosen colors in a double wedding ring and wedding bells theme with roses the floral complement. A separate table held the handsome large four-tier wedding cake in white and pink.

Mrs. Horn attended her daughter's wedding in a blue outfit with navy accessories and Mrs. Deltz was in beige lace with green accessories. sages as did Mrs. J. S. Horn,

When the newlyweds left on their honeymoon, not revealing their destination, she was wearing a brown and black plaid two-piece suit with beige and black accessories.

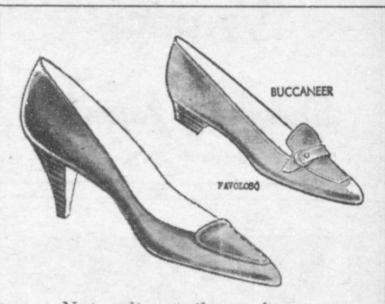
Make Home In Austin They will make their home in Austin where both are seniors in the University of Texas. He is majoring in mechanical engineering and she is majoring in journalism. He was graduated from Kerwin High

post-nuptial selections. After in Galveston and she from mass the bride and groom Muenster High. Both are mem-went to the Blessed Virgin's bers of the Newman Club at shrine where the new Mrs. the University and she is a Deltz placed a bouquet of pink member of Theta Sigma Phi. A rehearsal dinner was given glads also decorated the altar by the groom's parents at the before which the couple ex- Curtwood in Gainesville Sept. 2. Members of the bridal par-Cousins of the bride were ty, their families, and out of

Out Of Town Guests Among out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John J. Deltz and Mr. and Mrs. John Sanne of Alta Loma, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ripke or Dickin-son, Bobby Westrup of Galveston, Betty Rose Kupper of Valley View, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kivch of Galveston, Messrs. and Mmes. C. McCall Baker and daughter Edith, J. D. Padgett Sr., J. D. Padgett Jr., and Paul E. Pagett, all of

Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Horn and Florene, Shirley and Jerry of Windthorst, Messrs, and Mmes. Al Swirczynski and Virgil Doty and Brenda, Ricky and Sherry Doty, Mrs. Al Schad, Margaret Mary and Clarice Schad, all of Mesquite, Andy Yosten of Fort Worth, Charlotte Hoedebeck of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Joe Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hoedebeck and Kathy of Gainesville and Clarence Erpelding of Colorado Springs.

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Weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Linn were Mr. and Mrs. George Womack of Fort Worth. She is Mr. Linn's

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Local News BRIEFS

John Schmitz of Thackerville, Okla., visited relatives here Monday and saw many Lindsay. old friends at the parish picnic in the afternoon.

Anna Marie, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blythe, was baptized Sunday in Sacred Heart Church by Father Alcuin Kubis. The godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alois Trubenbach, grandparents of the baby. Her parents, and the Arnold Friskes and Lloyd Trubenbachs of Gainesville were together Sunday for dinner in the Trubenbach home here.

from Dallas to spend the live at Lindsay. weekend and Labor Day with

Roger Fleitman had a week's vacation in West Texas, returning home this Thursday, Commerce as a freshman stu-

Here and gone again is short visit with his family, dozens of pairs of shoes. the Oscar Walters, after being separated from the Navy and before entering the University of Dallas as a freshman this week Wednesday. He came from California last Sid Pierce or Victoria, who visited here a few days on his way home.

CDA Sets Benefit Sunday in Park

Muenster court Catholic Dauhters of America has announced its members will South America. sponsor a card party and pie supper Sunday night at City Park and invite everyone to stop by, play a game and eat homemade pie. Party time begins at 6 p.m.

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The bride-elect is a graduate of Muenster High School and is an employee at Cooke County Electric Cooperative. The prospective groom is a graduate of Lindsay High and Merlin Joe Evans came engages in farming. They will

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mission Chairman Dispatches Clothes To Needy in Chile

Six hundred and ten pounds and is getting ready to go to of clothing contributed by members of Sacred Heart Parish is on its way to the suffering people of Chile. The shipment consists of clothing, Rodney Walter who had a 12 quilts, seven pillows and

Mrs. Joe Swirczynski, mission chairman, did all the sorting and packing by herself and saw the cartons off by motor freight, picked up free of charge by Central week, driving with a buddy Freight Line. She thanks everyone who contributed clothing since the Thanksgiving drive last year to make this relief for the poor possi-

> The shipment went from here to Catholic Relief Services, NCWC, New York, to La Junta, Colorado, where his be re-routed from there to family was to live, he believed

Attend Funeral of Electra Relative

Church Monday. He was a and dances. nephew of Joe Starke. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gruber at-

had been employed he had been at home on a twoweek vacation.

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even then a fumble nullified their drive of three first downs for 45 yards. Alvord took over on the 22 as time

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When Charlie Nickerson, Boy Scout and confirmed Yankee from Cape Cod, came to he was leaving behind him everything that made life interesting and exciting.

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Koshares, he found, were and Mrs. Starke and daughter Explorer Scouts whose pro-Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent ject was to make known and Forrester and daughter Mona appreciated the culture of the southwest Indians throughout tended. Burial was in Mt. the country. They put on shows which were of profes-Henry Jacobi, 34, was killed sional caliber, using the money near Comororo Rivadavia, Ar- they so earned to develop gentina, when the pickup their Kiva and perfect their truck in which he was driving skill. Charlie becomes an alone overturned. He was born ordent participant and finally, and reared in Electra, spent after his election to the troop two years in the U. S. Navy as a brave, one of the outstanding South America four years for shows and a teacher of the an oil company. A month ago Indian dances to the other

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Weekending with the Frank Needhams were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Yarbrough of Wichita Falls accompanied by Mrs. Lucille Fancher of Pasadena, Day visit with his parents, Calif., who arrived there the the J. M. Weinzapfels. day before and remained to visit here and in Gainesville with relatives and friends. She has a three-week vacation. weekend and Labor Day with Additional guests of the Needhams Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Kenley McMackin and son Eddie of Wichita Falls. The McMackins entertained Madill, Okla., with his parwith colored slides of their recent trip to Canada, Washington, D. C., and other points.

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Sept. 12-14

Fisher and Joe Galloway had Mrs. Evans Hosts in Colorado. The four spent a week roughing it, camping out Dizzy Dozen Club and fishing. They headquartered near Creed, Colo., the week they were on the fishing

Mr. and Mrs. Al Horn were in Dallas Monday attending gift show.

Father Thomas Weinzapfel came from Dallas for a Labor

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Nasche of Fort Worth spent the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hess and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Koelzer and Kenny spent Sunday in ents, the Pete Koelzers.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grewing and children Anita Jo and Donny Joe have moved from town to occupy Bruno Fleitman's house a mile north of the city. They had been living in Andy Yosten's house on North Sycamore Street.

Colorado Springs gets a refrom Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swir- will leave Sunday. czynski. It's their favorite vacouple will be visiting the in the John Fisher home. Alex Knaufs and the Clarence Erpeldings. They made the trip Monday by car with their the honoree. son-in-law, Clarence Erpelding, who had been here for a few days' visit after being in Fisher poured punch. Tulsa, Okla., for an 80-hour test on an IBM machine. He Colorado and was called to Tulsa for the exam on which he made 98 per cent, was Bagwell Clan Has graduated and received his

At Scotland for Jubilee Program

Meeting up with people they hadn't seen in years was one of the happy highlights of the Scotland homecoming and 50th jubilee celebration Sunday for a group of Muenster, Gainesville and Lindsay people, some of them former residents of St. Boniface Parish.

There for the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel, Mrs. Rosalie Trubenbach, Mrs. Richard Grewing. Mrs. Leo Moster, Mrs. Ted Gremminger, Joe Fisher Sr., Harry Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Flusche and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Otto, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luttmer, all of Muenster; the Ben Webers, Ben Otto and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Krahl of Gainesville and Mrs. Joe

Prescher of Lindsay. Several hundred people enjoyed the homecoming festivities including a "country" supper scheduled to be served from 5 to 8:30 but still going strong at 10 p.m.

Don't just drive; drive just

Mrs. Ray Evans was hostess only for the evening's fun but birth of Herbert Jr. also to see the hostess in her new home. House inspection, games and refreshments were party diversions.

Present were Mmes. M. H. King, J. C. Trachta, Tony Maurice Pagel and Jodie Ro-

year to come and recalled that the club has been meeting for 13 years and that all members are the same with the exception of one.

Theresa Fisher Is Honoree at Party

An off-to-school farewell party Sunday was a courtesy for Miss Theresa Fisher who has enrolled in Sacred Heart turn visit again this year Girls College in Houston and

Hostesses for the afternoon cation spot for climate and party were Mrs. John Fisher, scenery, and two of their Mrs. Joe Galloway and Miss daughters live there. The Rosemary Fisher entertaining Guests were aunts, class-

mates and teen-age cousins of Mrs. Galloway presided at the cake and Miss Rosemary

Theresa's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fisher, will drive took a course in IBM in her to Houston and see her settled at college.

Reunion at Park

Muenster City Park was the reunion site for the Bagwell clan Sunday with a picnic dinner at noon honoring Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bagwell and daughter Judy of Folsom, Calif., who returned home Tuesday after a week's vacation with relatives.

With them for the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bagwell and son Alvis of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bagwell and son Waymond of Whitesboro, Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Bagwell and daughter Sharon of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gobble and son

IT HAPPENED 20 YEARS AGO

Sept. 6, 1940

Several persons receive in-September 16 is opening date hurst, Ill., after visiting relafor Muenster schools. Hirschy tives in the county. Bakery will open next week in former bank building. Mrs. August Flusche, gone 45 years, marvels at Muenster's growth. few meals I'll look and feel Wed: Catherine Wieler and Dr. a lot better. A. A. Hellams; Lillian Fisher and Leo Appel; Clara Hess and broke, too."

Frank Evans. The proposed soil conservation district for Cooke and parts of Montague and Grayson counties has been for the Dizzy Dozen Club approved by the state board members' meeting, entertain- and a referendum will be held ing in her upstairs apartment, in the near future. The Herand all members came not bert Hundts announce the

15 YEARS AGO Sept. 7, 1945

Joseph Dangelmayr, community pioneer, dies at age of 81 years. Frank Yosten, Koesler, Leonard Yosten, Ray said to be missing, is now re-Swirczynski, Charles Hellman, ported as a casulty by the F. A. Kathman, Hank Walter- Navy. Joe Hess receives army scheid, Dick and Dave Trachta, discharge. Airman F. A. Kathman is enroute to the Pacific Theatre. Harry Fisher is en-Members drew names for route home from the Philiphostesses by the month in the pines. Francis Wiese is at home from the Far East where he served 17 months as a senior gunner aboard a B-29 and took part in the first raid over Tokyo, with a total of 33 missions to his credit. Gene Hoedebeck writes of reaching his overseas destination at Saipan. Richard Hess, 7, is recovering from rheumatic fever at home following hospital care. Miss Mildred Walterscheid, as Miss Muenster, wins blue ribbon and twenty dollars as best dressed cowgirl at Gainesville Horse

10 YEARS AGO

Combined enrollment a Muenster schools is 603 this year. September starts with 63 inch rain. John and Ed Hess rescue man dying of electrocution. Emil Rohmer is a patient at the VA Hospital in McKinney. Bernard Swirczynski is elected president of Sacred Heart Alumni Association. Jeanette Meurer and Henry Weinzapfel are shutins with mums. Emily Fette and Leonard Hartman marry. Sailor Tommy Otto writes from Cannes, France. Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Zimmerer of Lindsay announce the birth of a daughter. Betty Walter and Ed Sicking marry at Gainesville. The Charm Shop completes arrangements for fall style show. The engagement of Elizabeth Prescher and Ed

5 YEARS AGO

Combined enrollment of Muenster schools totals 683, a gain of eight since last year, Larry of Muenster, and Mr. Twenty teachers staff Sacred and Mrs. J. S. Bagwell of Heart School. City consumes five million gallons of water during August. Paul Brewer buys Huchton Laundry. Tim Stormer buys interest in Feed Store. Margie Baumhardt is graduate from nursing school in Waco. Capt. Hal Falck and Mrs. Falck return from France. Shirley Ann Bowen and Ervin Derichsweiler marry here. Miss Georgia Ann Hartman juries in weekend accidents: enters beauty school in Dal-John Rohmer has a broken las. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Neu leg; Mrs. Ben Seyler a dis- celebrate silver wedding anlocated shoulder; Margie Sey-ler a split lip and loose teeth, Huggins, 63, of Bulcher, dies Floyd O'Neal, salesman for after extended illness. Mrs. Seyler Motor Co., a fractured Frank Faecke, former resivertebra; and Lee Huckaby a dent, dies at Denison. Henry broken leg. Clem Hermes, 83, Sandmann, 12, of Lindsay, has of Lindsay dies. Parish needs recovered from sleeping sickmore cash to start new church, ness. Mrs. George Hartman says diocesan headquarters. and children return to Elm-

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Pretty Sneaky

I always given you my pay for 25 years, the man shouted: on the first of the month? Jane -- Yes, but you never told me you were paid twice ster standing nearby.

Stepping through the prison Bill - But, darling, haven't gates after being imprisoned his study for his MS degree "I'm free! I'm free!"

"So what?" asked a young-

Local News BRIEFS

A full house and never a dull moment describes several days at the Ervin Hamric home. His sister, Mrs. John Hellman and young grandson David Hellman spent the past week, coming with John Hellman from Portalis, N. M. He returned home, leaving his wife and David until Saturday. The little boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hellman, came from Corpus Christi for a visit and from here the Hellmans all went to Portalis. In the meantime, the Hamrics' sons came home . Burt from Quannah and Dan from Oklahoma City where they ter Sunday only Dan was left. Burt went to Fort Sill Sunday for two weeks in Reserve

including the French Quarbeauty seemed to be at its Tech. And John Dave Meurer best. At New Iberia they visited his sister, Sister Mildred, who is there as supervisor in connection with the building and opening of a new 106 bed hospital. The Felderhoffs also visited at Lake Arthur with their niece, Sister Georgia Felderhoff and the other nuns at Madonna Manor, all of them former Muenster girls.

Sister Mary John writes her mother, Mrs. Ben Seyler, that she is back in Erath, La., again this year and that Sister Dennis, a former teacher at Sacred Heart School (the had summer jobs . . . and af- talented pianist) is there with her for the term.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bruce

Louisiana claimed a week Visiting here during the between summer school afternoon and Friday night ter. And everything of scenic and the regular term at Texas she called to report a safe Tech. And John Dave Meurer arrival and give her address. of Dallas was here for the She is living with Mr. and weekend and Monday.

> The baby son of Mr. and 3, Wis. Mrs. Joe Hess has been named Kevin Joseph. Father Martin baptized him in Sacred Heart Church Sept. 1 and Vinc Felderhoff and Al Hess were godparents for their nephew.

Visiting the past week with Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Ritcherson and the Ernest McElreaths were the Richardsons' daughter and family, the J. H. Bradleys and their daughter Carole of Earlimart, Calif. Mrs. Bradley is Mrs. McElreath's

Miss Ann Luke of Dallas Camp. After that he'll return have moved back to Norris had a vacation from nursing to Oklahoma U to continue City, Ill., after living in Muen- school to spend the weekend and Mary Ellen of Wichita ster five months. His parents, and Labor Day here with her Falls spent the weekend and in petroleum engineering. Dan Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bruce, family, the Henry Lukes. Labor Day here with her paris here until Sept. 11 when he came from Norris City to help Tuesday, Ann became a senior leaves to continue study at them move the past week, also nursing student at St. Paul's "I'm Texas Western College in El visited Mrs. Bruce's sister and and her visits at home will be family, the Ray Swirczynskis. shorter and farther between.

Miss Marye Weinzapfel has | Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hoedeof Mr. and Mrs. Tony Felder- holidays weekend were Mr. gone to Milwaukee, Wis., beck and Mr. and Mrs. Tony hoff's vacation. With them and Mrs. Kenneth Wiesman where she has enrolled at Reiter of Gainesville spent were their sons Joe and and daughter of Houston who Marquette University for post their vacation this year sight-Charles. There was much to were guests of their parents, graduate study in Economics. seeing in Colorado and visitdo and lots to see especially the Herbert Meurers and Al Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. ing at Colorado Springs with in New Orleans where they Wiesmans. Robert Meurer has Weinzapfel saw her off on the the Clarence Erpeldings and saw many things of interest a two-week vacation at home train at Gainesville Thursday the Alex Knaufs. Mrs. William Wendt, Apt. 3,

> Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Homsley left Muenster Monday, moving to Fort Worth to make their home after living here almost seven years. Both were outstanding as educational and civic leaders. He was superintendent of Muenster Public School for five years resigning in January 1959 to become sales manager for a book firm. Mrs. Homsley was home economics teacher. Mr. Homsley headed the Lions Club and was named "Man of the Year" in 1957.

S.Sgt. and Mrs. Joe Galloway and daughters Johnann ents, the John Fishers and family, and they all helped Mrs. Galloway celebrate her birthday Monday.

Christening of their new Mrs. Frank Yosten to Fort Worth Sunday and they spent the day with their daughter and family, the Nick Mayers. Little Suzanne Margaret Mayer was the center of attraction. Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Yosten of Fort Worth, uncle and aunt of the baby, were her baptismal sponsors.

Holiday guests in the home of Mrs. William Bergman were her children, Mrs. Bernard Knoff and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bergman of Kansas City, Kansas, visitors Saturday to Tuesday. Other weekend guests were Mr. and Mrs. Barney Bergman and family of Pryor. Okla., and additional visitors Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Bergman and family of Ardmore . . . for a holiday reunion.

Mrs. John Kathman and daughter, Mrs. John Caughey and little son Michael made a trip to Charleston, S. C., to meet Mr. Caughey when he got out of the service the past week and they all returned to Muenster together. The Caugheys lived in Puerto Rico while he was with the Air Force and Mrs. Caughey and the baby came here while he center about two weeks ago.

Weekend houseguests of Joe Fisher Sr. and visiting other family members before leaving Sunday were his daughter, Mrs. Leo Appel and children Dorothy, Leona, Bill and Steve and a friend, Tom-my Stoneham, all of Galena

Going to work in Dallas are Misses Margie and Lois Owen and their cousin, Carolyn Cunningham. Margie is a former employee at Pagel's Store and Lois was on the staff at the Variety Store, while Carolyn had been working at Linda Jo Shoe factory in Gainesville. They started their Dallas jobs Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mosman and sons Tim and Jerry made a trip to San Antonio during the weekend and Jerry remained to enter St. John's 718 N. 22nd St., Milwaukee Seminary when classes opened Tuesday. The four enjoyed visits with John's father, Fred Mosman, his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Laux and a brother and his family, the Edgar Mosmans. Jerry stayed there until he reported for his school's opening.

> Jim Fisher is having a short vacation with his family, the J. W. Fishers, between summer work at Colorado Springs, Colo., and the regular school term at Texas Tech in Lubbock. He will be a senior this

Veteran Newsman, C. W. Ratliff, associate editor of the Avalanche-Journal, observed 35 years in the newspaper profession Friday - all of it in Lubbock. Mayor David Casey proclaimed it "C. W. Ratliff Day." Mr. Ratliff is well known locally. His wife is the former Miss Margie granddaughter took Mr. and Fette and they are frequent visitors here with her family, the John Fette.

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5. Each month's recipes are judged separately, with an independent graduate home economist as the final judge. Recipes received in September will be eligible for prizes to be announced in December.

6. For the outstanding recipe received each month, GLADIOLA will pay \$100. Half the prize money . . . \$50 . . . goes to the winner. The remaining \$50 goes to the church of her choice as her special contribution.

7. Ten other yeast bread recipes will be chosen monthly for \$10 Honorable Mention prizes.

8. All recipes submitted become the property of Fant Milling Company, Sherman, Texas, with full publication rights. Recipes cannot be returned. HOMEMADE BROWN 'N' SERVE ROLLS (2 to 21/2 dozen)

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1/3 cup sugar

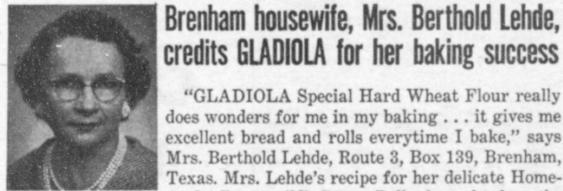
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2 cakes compressed yeast

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Scald milk and cool to lukewarm. In a large mixing bowl combine milk, sugar, crumbled yeast, salt, and 2 cups of the flour. Beat on mixer or by hand until smooth; add eggs and shortening and beat again until smooth. Add remaining flour, beating well with a spoon, to make a soft smooth dough. Brush top of dough with shortening or oil, cover, and let rise in a warm place for 30 minutes (do not allow dough to double in bulk). Punch down and shape rolls. Place in greased muffin pans or on a greased baking sheet and brush with melted shortening or oil. Let rise again for 30 minutes only. Bake in a slow oven (275 degrees) 18 to 20 minutes until cooked through but still white on the surface. Remove from pans to cool. Wrap securely and refrigerate or freeze until needed. To use, thaw if frozen, and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) 8 to 10 minutes until golden brown. Makes 2 to 2½ dozen, depending on size.

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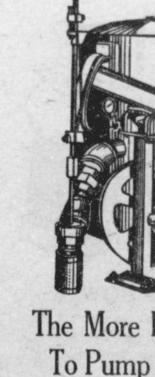
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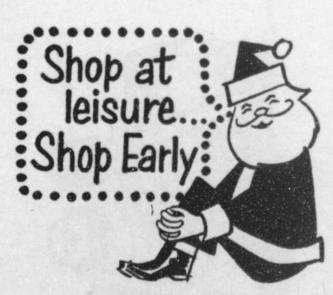
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Muenster

Herman Laux and in Springfield they were guests of Mrs. John Neu's brother and family, the Bill Raabs.

his tour of army duty and is mother and three brothers enrolled in St. Scholastica's back at home, returned to and four sisters and their Aspirancy in Fort Smith, Ark., farm work. He was stationed families. where she is a sophomore this at Fort Knox, Ky., for six where she is a sophomore this at Fort Knox, Ky., for six term. A farewell dinner party months of duty with his Nadishes for the noon meal, took of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Mrs. Frank Benenate and children of Farmers Branch visited Sunday overnight with her mother, Mrs. Joe Bezner and spent Monday with the squad two to three weeks on Joe Bezner Jr. and Bruno account of a fractured rib Zimmerer families. Al Bezner of Irving made the trip with

Miss Margaret Mary Hermes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Joe J. Neu and Mr. and Mrs. Hermes, after graudation Sept. John Neu Jr. The Ozarks were 2 from TCU where she rebeautiful and tops among ceived her BS degree in nursing, spent the weekend at home and has started instructing on material and child health field, Mo., were the cities that ing on material and child health got the longest visits. In at St. Joseph's School of Nurs-Clarksville they saw Father ing in Fort Worth. She was a member of the 1958 graduating Beyer Relationship class of St. Joseph's.

> Sunday guests of the Joe Thornes of Farmers Branch.

Greeting old friends by the dozens was Mrs. Joseph Prescher who attended the Scotland homecoming and 50th anniversary party Sunday. She went with her daughter and son-in-law, the Joe Krahls of Gainesville. Scotland was home for Mr. and Mrs. Prescher for 37 years before they moved to Lindsay

Among Lindsay young people getting ready for college are Jimmy Zimmerer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Zimmerer, and Gilbert Hermes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Hermes, who will be freshmen at Gainesville College, and William Flusche, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Flusche, who will return to John Tarleton Agricultural College at Stephen-

League in Pilot Point Sunday Richard Swirczynskis and were named by St. Peter's their families of Muenster. and St. Anne's Societies as follows: H. N. Fuhrmann, Rufus Bezner, H. S. Fuhrmann, Marcus Fuhrmann, Mmes. Erwin Fuhrmann, H. S. Fuhr-

They were guests of his parents, the Frank Krebs Sr., and brothers and sisters, the Henry one to two years, Paul's ani-Kuhns Jr., Ed Wolfs, Leon mal was first and Nelly Ann's and Frank Krebs Jr., and also was third. In the bull calf, went to Dallas for visits with under one year division, Paul's the Eugene Krebs and Nick Giardinas. Coming from California with them was Larry Christmas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Price Christmas, and he spent some time with his grandmother. While they were here they were entertained Paris, and his hypocritical with several get-togethers including an outing at Lake Texoma, a gathering with the Metzler families and overnight fishing at Lake Texoma.

The board and study group chairmen for the Confraternity will meet with the pastor in the school library Friday night after novena devotions. The first meetings of the season, throughout the parish, will be held Sunday night.

returned to Dallas to continue as many Americans have been teaching in the city's public our country shows him short school system after spending of personal injury will be enthe summer at home.

Conrad Herda and Father Gieb Home Scene Of Family Reunion

All day reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gieb Sunday was attended by all Lambert Hess has finished members of her family, her

tional Guard Unit. Lambert is pictures, played games, visited and had supper before re-turning to their homes.

The gathering is an annual event but this was the first time in several years that every member of the family was present.

Attending were Mrs. H. L Herron and Harry Sicking of Denison, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Collman and three children of Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Black and four children of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pels and five children of Pilot Point, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gieb and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Sicking and six children and Leroy Sicking of Muenster and the Bernard Giebs and five children.

Has Reunion Party

The home of Mr. and Mrs Bezners Jr. were the Bob Frank Sandmann was the gathering place Sunday for a reunion of children and grand-children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Adam Beyer. All nine of the sisters and brothers attended with their families for a total of some 40.

Those present brought cov-ered dishes for a buffet supper on the lawn, took pictures, played card games and visited. Rickey Beyer was a special honoree, the day being his eighth birthday, and he received a shower of gifts. Mrs.

Sandmann baked and decorated a cake which the honor guest cut after supper. Rickey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beyer.

Together for the party were Messrs. and Mmes. Frank Sandmann, Robert and Frank Beyer and their families, and Raymond Sandmann and Tony Beyer of Lindsay, the Lambert Beyers and children of Gainesville, Carl Beyer and Delegates to the district three daughters of Fort Worth meeting of the Catholic State and the Ferd Luttmers and the

Hess Animals at Fair Win Prizes

Two milking Shorthorns, one mann, Henry Fleitman and of them belonging to Paul William Fleitman. Hess of Lindsay, were named the best pair of the Cooke Back at home in Downey, County Fair dairy show. Paul's Calif., after a three week visit bull was the best male of the with relatives are Mr. and Mrs. show. His animals won two Dillard Krebs and children, other prizes and his sister, Denny, Barry and Brenda. Nelly Ann, also had a prize winner.

In the junior bull division, entry was the champion.

Confetti - - -

appear before the UN after his insulting cancellation of President Eisenhower's visit to Russia, his blowup at raving about the U-2 incident. If ever there was a man

who should be greeted with contempt, he is the one. He deserves the most inhospitable treatment ever to be shown by this country to a visiting official. Even more, as an unwaned intruder he should be told that he's expected to confine his ugly presence to the UN and the Russian embassy, and if he gets out of bounds he'll be charged with spying, Leonard Hermes has re- in his country. Any disrespect tirely proper.



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