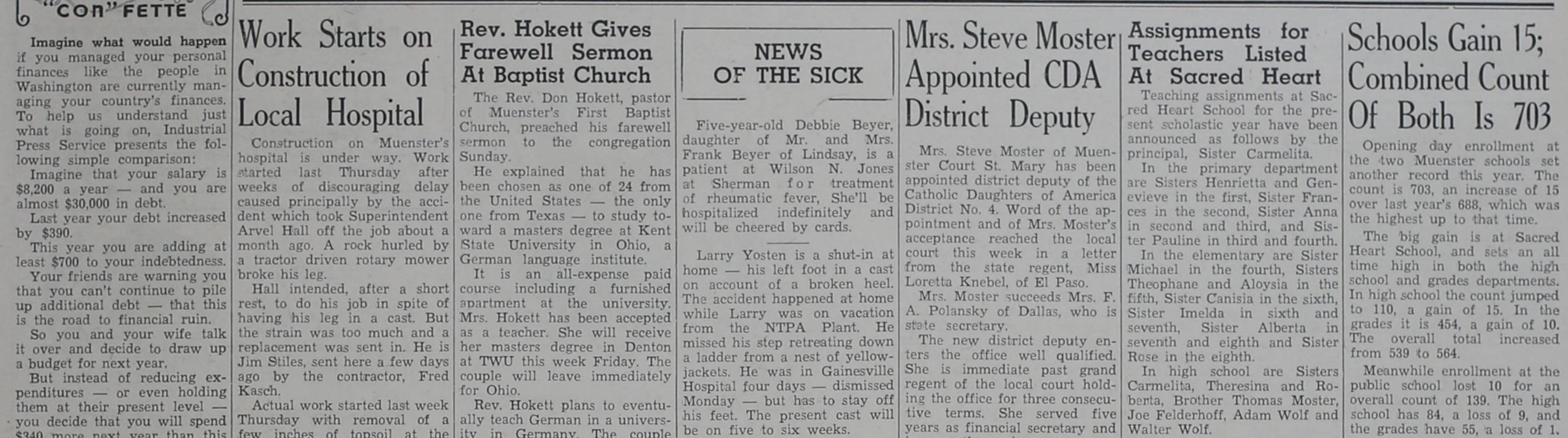


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year.	building site. The dirt was	formerly lived in Germany a		The heat held other local off	Father Bruno Fuhrmann is	Combining department fig-
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will receive a salary increase	Wolfe unt work was under	Ag a faromall tribute for		been continuously active. She	Budget Hearing	year.
	way Wednesday, the beginning		Fall from a nickun sent Jim	attended the state CDA con-		
to spend it.	of the long job of removing other necessary dirt for foun-	their pastor and his wife, the	Schmitz to the hospital Satur-	vention in Austin in 1960 as	At Public School	Previous starting enrollments
Nearly everyone will agree	other necessary dirt for foun-	congregation gathered on the	day and he was a patient until	grand regent: attended the	To Do Hold Cout 7	here in recent years were as
that a family handling its fin-	dation work and plumbing in-	church lawn the past Sunday	Sunday afternoon being X-	state convention in San Angolo	To be neia Sept. /	follows: 688 in '61, 667 in '60,
ances on this basis is headed	stallation. Meanwhile Superin-	for a watermelon feast and pre-	Sunday and showing Ho sus	in 1062 as grand regart and at	Persons interested in the fin-	685 in '59, 675 in '58, 669 in '57,
for serious trouble.	tendent Stiles and his helpers	sented parting gifts to the			ances of Muenster Independent	672 in '56, 683 in '55, 675 in '54,
Yet add seven cipers to	continued staking out the	couple.		the state meeting was elected	School District are reminded	
these figure - and you have	building and setting up batter			one of ten state delegates to	that a hearing on the coming	Detailed enrollment in the
the exact fiscal situation of	boards. The city was also bring-		and will be a shut-in at home			public school is as follows. First
the government under the	ing a water connection to the		through this week. Jim is the		the public cohool on Thunsdorr	
		BIRTHS	eight-year-old son of Mr. and	She placed fourth in the	Contempore C	grade 7, second 9, third 6, fourth
rectificary additionation.	site.		Mrs. Gene Schmitz.	state as outstanding CDA of	September 6.	5, fifth 3, sixth 12, seventh 9, eighth 4, freshman 23, sopho-
In spite of this budgetary				the year and Court St. Mary	Supermeente L. D. Drans	a state of the sta
folly there are people in govern-	Dr. J. W. Middleton			was third in Texas in member-	announced that estimates have	
ment now proposing a reduc-		A cablegram from Germany	ville is in St. Joseph's Hospital.	ship increase from 1960 to 1962.	been made of revenue and ex-	The enrollment by grades at
tion of income taxes. They have	Chriopractor, Sets	Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. J. M.	Fort Worth, where she under-	During her three year torm as	pense and the public is now in-	Sacred Heart is: first 58, sec-
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great-grandpa. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hess have named their little boy Bryan Albert. He's their first child and makes Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hess grandparents for the

The same old problem faces first time. The other grand-Coaches Adam and Walter parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wolf as they begin shaping Vogel and the great-grandparpoliticians call "those with the this year's Tiger squad into a ents are Mrs. Emil Vogel and ability to pay". They get pay football team. They need to Gus Knabe. The little lad was raises to compensate for price develop better than average born August 10 at Nocona Hosraises. People with a fixed in- speed and finesse to make up pital weighing eight pounds come or those living on sav- for their lack of weight. As in nine ounces and was baptized ings are the victims. They're previous seasons, the Tigers are August 15 by Father Martin. stuck with the same high light, probably will be out- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hess are prices, without the compensat- weighed by every opponent on their grandson's godparents.

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That's the result of inflation. experience as well as weight. first child, an eight pound five but a few other factors are not. And that's the reason this col- The situation is better in the ounce daughter born Wednes- There are lots of lightweights, umn claims that our govern- backfield, however. Experience day. Aug. 15, 9:57 p.m. at some among the returning letment's fiscal policy is morally and speed are more plentiful Gainesville Hospital. They've termen. Because of the small and economically wrong. If, as there. Of the nine returning named her Susan Annette. Her squad all of the boys lettered we used to be told, thrift is a lettermen five have been play- grandparents are the George last year. Some are still very virtue, it must alse be true ing mostly as backs. Hammers, former Muensterites light for the job and there are

Twenty four hustling boys now of Vernon and the H. S. lots more little fellows among And, if, as we have also been turned out Monday for the first Burrows also of Vernon. Mr. the rockies. told, prosperity depends on the practice session and two more and Mrs. Burrow came Sunday The ten returning lettermen amount of goods and services joined the squad after school to get acquainted with the new are James Whitt, Robert Kleused (rather than the amount started. The nine lettermen baby and the proud grandmo- ment, Weldon Vogel, Donny of money spent) it follows too heading the list are Frank ther stayed to spend the week. Vogel, Tommy Mosman, Roy that our economy would gain Schilling, Pat Klement, Johnny

It's a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Swirczynski, Tommy Flusche Julius Hess of Lindsay, their and Eddie Hellman. Whitt is first. They welcomed their working with the squad but eight pound daughter Wednes-

day, Aug. 15. She arrived at out of a few of the first games. Separated From Service

For Hornet Team at Fort Benning, Georgia.

### Earns New Rating

The beginning of football at Max P. Flusche Jr., son of ferendum must favor quotas if improvement over that of last has been promoted to Lieuten- crop, he continued. year. Twenty three boys are in ant Colonel at Amarillo Air Approval of Marketing Quotas uniform as compared with only Force Base where he is sta- would mean, (1) in commercial fourteen a year ago. Likewise tioned. His wife and their two wheat states all farmers with Sycamore. there's a big difference in spirit. children live with him in Am- more than 15 acres of wheat With prospects more promis- arillo. The family has also lived will be subject to quota penaling the Hornets are taking on in Japan while he was on duty ties on their "excess", except their job with more confidence there. The family is formerly those who comply with the feed payroll for the past year was of Gainesville. Mrs. Max Flusche wheat provision. The penalty

Coach Glen Richardson was Sr. is the former Beulah Mc- rate would be 45 percent of the two workouts. He said the boys ant Colonel is a nephew of Mrs. (2) growers who comply with were working hard and show- H. J. Fuhrman of Muenster and their wheat allotments will be ing a real eagerness to make a Mrs. Carl Gimple of Valley eligible for price support at the View.

### Three Day Pass

Lambert Walterscheid re-

### Cousins Visit

ham had a couple of days' vis- bushel national average. the Cunningham brothers stop- farmers in the 39 commercial Wimmer, Roy Monday, Tommy ped there. Their ship the U.S.S. wheat states who will harvest Delta stopped there enroute more than 15 acres of 1963 Cdr. Albert Hoehn back to the states from Japan. wheat as grain but those tak- Gets Command of Roger is based in Honolulu. dental surgery will keep him

Larry Hennigan is back at Mary Ann is the name of bert Russell Glenn Fleitman, and his wife and baby son have decision on the referendum.

Baby's grandfathers and W. B. JIdil I Idellee months ago. He put in his time The law directs that wheat changed to Muenster Manufacturing Co. acreage allotments are to be

A report by President Pagel used each year but at least twoinformed the membership that thirds of the voters in the rethe plant is meeting the board's Muenster High is a welcome the Max Flusches of Dallas, they are to apply to the next requirement in its payment schedule, also that it will soon move into the new building under construction at First and

Mrs. Louis Roberg, plant manager, said that the dress factory has 52 employees and its about \$111,000.

highly pleased after the first Kay of that city. The Lieuten- parity price as of May 1, 1963; Band Instructor

Joins MHS Faculty The lingering vacancy on level announced, of not less Muenster High School's faculty than \$1.82 per bushel on a na- has been filled. Anthony Mikaski of Denton will teach band

Disapproval of Marketing music and direct the MHS band. turned to Fort Carson, Colo., Quotas would mean, (1) market- Mikaski will be on a half Tuesday after a visit with his ing quotas and penalties will day schedule here, teaching parents, the Harold Walter- not be in effect for the 1963 only in the afternoon. At the scheids, while he had a three-| wheat crop; (2) acreage allot- present time his mornings are ments will be used to deter- taken up with a practice teachmine eligibility for price sup- ing assignment at Denton High port; (3) the wheat price sup- School. Completion of this prac-Cousins Roger Pautler and port rate will be at 50 percent tice teaching is his last re-Herbie and Ronnie Cunning- of parity, or about \$1.21 per quirement in order to receive his degree in music from North

it in Honolulu recently when Those who can vote are the Texas State University.

ing part in the 1962 "feed wheat" program are not eligible Naval Reserve Unit

to vote. Commander Albert D. Hoehn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hess and Dale Klement, Virgil Swir- home a civilian again, separated notice of their allotments by is appointed Commanding Of-Mrs. Frank Popp, all of Lind- czynski, David Fisher, Louis from the army after completing mail before the Aug. 30 vote, ficer Naval Air Reserve Unit say, are happy over another Hellman, Donny Fisher, Gary his tour of duty in France. Bates adds. These notices will WEPTU 701 at the Naval Air Dickerson, Larry Gobble, Ro- Since returning last week, Larry be helpful to the farmer in his Station Dallas. WEPTU 701 members serve in mobilization

tional basis.

Other boys reporting are

day pass.

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THE RECORD SPEAKS

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stantly to be under attack as Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or repu-tation of any person, firm or corporation that may appear in the Free reflection upon the character, standing or repu-tation of any person, firm or corporation that may appear in the Enterprise will be corrected callous in their regard for the upon being brought to the at-tention of the Publisher. welfare of the older portion of

# the population.

TROUBLE ON THE CUFF

is just a small part of the money Government has not built up a ards. \$750 billion.

Harry F. Byrd (D.Va.) has top- authorized. payer's money now exceed \$1,- The Byrd report makes it tack.

"We don't doubt there are some bad doctors; the AMA paid out. Little more than two years | What is all this money for? is constantly policing its own ago the then Director of the We have obligated ourselves to vast membership, disciplining Budget, Maurice H. Stans pay to veterans of our various those who take too easy a view warned that the national debt wars some \$300 billion. The of the profession's high stand-

the Federal Government has sufficient trust fund to meet "But the record of the past committed us taxpayers to pay. pension obligations to Govern- couple of decades eloquently re-He pointed out that the debt ment employees. That deficit flects the wisdom of entrusting and other commitments and now amounts to about \$32 bil- the medical profession with its obligations incurred in Washing- lion - up about \$4 billion in assigned tasks and the freedom ton amounted to more than these two years. Over \$188 bil- to carry them out in its own lion is required to pay for some way. One by one the great Bad as that news was, Sen. programs Congress already has scourges - diphtheria, smallpox, typhoid, polio, tuberculosis

ped it. Sen. Byrd's new report Other huge amounts repre- - have been or are being wiped on the financial condition of the sent government-guaranteed out. Cancer's days are clearly Federal Government finds that loans, and moral obligations we numbered, heart disease is uncommitments to pay out tax- have undertaken as a nation. der vigorous and effective at-

### The Chicago Daily News recently had something to say FEDERAL FEDERAL FEDERAL FEDERAL about the much-maligned med-AID TO AID TO AID TO AID TO ical profession which deserves FOREIGN SMALL SCHOOLS FARMERS BUSINESS COUNTRIES the widest possible reading. Here, in part, is its view: "In these times doctors seem con-SOMEBODY'S DERAL GOTTA PAY LOOKS LIKE TO FOR IT! EVERYBODY'S GETTING HELP BUT ME!

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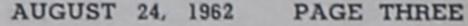


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HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION taxes or issue bonds or other obliga-NO. 51 proposing an Amendment to tions for hospital purposes or for Australia. Article IX of the Constitution of the providing medical care within the State of Texas by adding thereto a boundaries of the district; providing new Section to be known as Section for the levy of annual taxes at a TEN YEARS AGO, 9 to provide that the Legislature may rate not to exceed seventy-five cents IT WAS FEARED THAT THE authorize the creation of hospital (75c) on the one hundred dollar districts composed of all or part of valuation of all taxable property WORLD'S SUPPLY OF one or more counties; the assumption | within such district for the purpose POTASH, NECESSARY FOR by the district of any included city, of meeting the requirements of the GROWING FOOD, WAS town or county hospital indebtedness district's bonds, the indebtedness asand the transfer of all hospital sumed by it and its maintenance and BEING EXHAUSTED. THEN facilities thereof to the district; the operating expenses, providing that GEOLOGISTS DETECTED issuance of bonds for hospital pur- such district shall not be created or A VAST DEPOSIT OF THE poses and the levy of taxes to pay such tax authorized unless approved the district's bonds, assumed indebt- by a majority of the qualified prop-ELEMENT 3, 140 FEET edness, and for operating and main- erty taxpaying electors thereof voting BENEATH THE CANADIAN INTERNATIONAL MINERALS & taining the district; providing other at an election called for the purpose: PRAIRIES ... CHEMICAL CORPORATION HAS terms and conditions for accomplish- and providing further that the ing the purposes of this Amendment. | support and maintenance of the dis-BEEN ON A 5-YEAR, AROUND-BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG- trict's hospital system shall never THE-CLOCK EFFORT TO REACH ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF become a charge against or obliga-THE VITAL ORE ... 200,000 BAGS tion of the State of Texas nor shall TEXAS: Section 1. That Article IX of the any direct appropriation be made by OF CEMENT WERE USED TO Constitution of the State of Texas the Legislature for the construction. SEAL ELEVEN LAYERS OF WATER, WITH be, and the same is hereby, amended maintenance or improvement of any PRESSURES RANGING TO 1,000 POUNDS by adding thereto another Section to of the facilities of such district. PER SQUARE INCH. ONE LAYER OF be designated as Section 9, which "Provided, however, that no district shall be created except by act of the shall read as follows: QUICKSAND WAS FROZEN INTO A "Section 9. The Legislature may by Legislature and then only after thirty 3 MILLION CUBIC FOOT ICE CUBE SO THAT law provide for the creation, estab- (30) days' public notice to the distric lishment, maintenance and operation affected, and in no event may the MINERS COULD SINK THE SHAFT THROUGH of hospital districts composed of one Legislature provide for a district to IT, THEN WALL IT OFF WITH 3,000 TONS or more counties or all or any part be created without the affirmative OF CAST IRON LINING. THESE ARE FEATS of one or more counties with power vote of a majority of the taxpaying THE WORLD CAN APPRECIATE FOR to issue bonds for the purchase, con- voters in the district concerned." struction, acquisition, repair or re-Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional CENTURIES. novation of buildings and improve- Amendment shall be submitted to the ments and equipping same, for hos- qualified electors of the State at the pital purposes; providing for the General Election to be held the first POTASH (POTASSIUM) IS ESSENTIAL TO LIFE ... WITH NITROGEN AND PHOSPHORUS, THEY ARE MAIN COMPONENTS OF FERTILIZER. transfer to the hospital district of Tuesday after the first Monday in the title to any land, buildings, im- November, 1962, at which election al provements and equipment located ballots shall have printed thereon: provements and equipment located by wholly within the district which may be jointly or separately owned by any city, town or county, providing that any district so created shall assume full responsibility for providing medical and hospital care for its needy inhabitants and assume the outstanding indebtedness incurred by cities, towns and counties for hos-"FOR the Constitutional Amendment authorizing the Legislature couple flew his mother home all of Fort Worth. to create hospital districts and prescribing limitations upon the Thursday and visited the Weinpowers of such districts." "AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment authorizing the Leg-Local News zapfels and other relatives before returning to Tulsa. islature to create hospital districts and prescribing limitations upon cities, towns and countles for hos-BRIEFS pital purposes prior to the creation the powers of such districts." of the district, if same are located Sec. 8. The Governor of Texas shall wholly within its boundaries, and a pro rata portion of such indebtedness based upon the then last approved tax assessment rolls of the included cities, towns and counties if less Constitution and laws of this State. A full day at Six Flags was great fun for the Ray Sicking family. The couple took their PUBLIC NOTICE grandchild's godparents. Others children Sandra, Bobby, Patty, Linda and Elaine to Six Flags Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT parents and Mr. and Mrs. Jimas a special treat before school started . . . and tell about en-NUMBER EIGHT ON THE BALLOT Gainesville. joying it as much as the young-PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ceiving old age assistance, aid to the sters. The kiddoes had a hard needy blind, or aid to dependent Reporting a fine time in children, nor while he is residing pertime deciding what they liked ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE of Waco. Memphis, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. HELD ON NOVEMBER 6, 1962. manently in any completely statebest but decided it was the supported institution; and provided Ernest Medders and Mr. and SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION further, that not more than Twenty train at the Mexican Village, Mrs. Frank Schilling. The two NO. 7 proposing an Amendment to Dollars (\$20) a month out of state Skull Island and paddling the Section 51-b of Article III of the funds may be paid to any individual couples spent several days in Constitution of the State of Texas, recipient; and provided further, that Indian canoes. Sunday the Sickthe Medders' former home town relating to assistance to needy the amount paid out of state funds ings had another outing, at Lake persons totally and permanently to any individual may never exceed physically or mentally disabled, re-numbering said Section, and provid- out of federal funds; and provided visiting Mr. Medders' relatives Murray, joined by the Herman and sight-seeing. The ladies Eberharts and Larry and Mrs. ing that the amount paid out of further, that the amount paid out loved the style shows . . . the Bill Eberhart and children of state funds for assistance payments of state funds for assistance payto the totally and permanently dis- ments shall not exceed Two Million. men think the dog races were Lindsay. abled may never exceed Two Million. Five Hundred Thousand Dollars the most fun. They crossed the Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$2,500,000) per year. (\$2,500,000) per year. bridge into West Memphis, "The Legislature shall have the Weekending here with their BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG- authority to accept from the Govern-Ark., for the races. families were Mr. and Mrs. Del-ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ment of the United States such finan-

HOW LONG | it owes \$1.2 TRILLION - or \$6,642 for every man, woman written home to tell his famsurvive that requires one out figures from a Senate Repubof every six of the nation's lican Policy Committee report workers to run it, and has suggest that it really is time spent so much more over the for that change we heard about years that it has taken in that in 1952. WHERE THERE'S A WILL THERE'S A WAY ... THE FIRST LOAD OF POTASH ORE " PUBLIC NOTICE BROUGHT TO THE SURFACE FROM THE DEPTHS OF THE COMPLETED Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT SHAFT NEAR ESTERHAZY, SASK., CANADA, ON JUNE 814, MARKED THE NUMBER FIVE ON THE BALLOT COMPLETION OF THE GREATEST MINING ACHIEVEMENT IN THE than all the territory thereof is in-PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL WESTERN HEMISPHERE, A AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED cluded within the district boundaries: TRIBUTE TO THE INGENUITY ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE providing that after its creation no HELD ON NOVEMBER 6, 1962. other municipality or political sub-OF FREE ENTERPRISE .... division shall have the power to levy Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Scoggins went swimming and everybody at the couple's lake cottage. joined again for supper. There The guests were their daughter were 20 present: the seven and husband, the V. K. Barriers, Janickis, the Jake Pagels, the their son Gary and two of his Jerome Pagels and Johnny, friends, all of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Tony Gremminger, the another boy friend from Ver- Maurice Pagels and Dwayne, non and the Barriers' guests, the Glenda, J. T. and the twins. Bill Jacksons of Edwards Air Force Base, California. SEE Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don STAN CHADWELL C. Cooke for dinner and supfor Diamonds and per Sunday were Rev. and Mrs. Watch & Clock Repairs Don Hokett of Fort Worth and 217 N. Commerce Bob Murphey of Littlefield. Gainesville Other guests in the Cooke home were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Karnes of Caddo, Okla., formerly of Wolf Ridge, and Miss Lavona Williams of Muenster. HOUSE OF BARGAINS Other visitors two days last week were Mr. and Mrs. Horold Harold Otts Cooke, their son Don and their granddaughter Dana Alexander, Visitors over the weekend with the L. A. Bernauers were their niece and husband from Los Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Lutken- Angeles, Calif., and their nephaus have named their infant hew from Waco. Mr. and Mrs. son Todd Curtis. He was bap- Joseph Morris Sr. and children tized Sunday in Sacred Heart Derrus, Mary and Emily of Los Church, Bishop Danglmayr Angeles are on a Texas vacation, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Their son Joseph Jr. missed the Lutkenhaus are their first trip on account of classes at the University of California in Berat the baptism were the baby's keley. They came here from Waco joined by her brother my Krahl and Steve Krahl of Adolph Wernet and went from here to Decatur to visit the L. W. Flusches. Mrs. Morris is the former Miss Catherine Wernet A couple of days visiting in Lubbock the past week was a pleasant change from the routine for Mrs. J. P. Flusche and children, Harold, Tommy, Ronnie and Sue. They were guests of the Dave Flusches. DR. A .A. DAVENPORT

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Ens. Charles Felderhoff has Pagels Together ily, the Tony Felderhoffs, about At Family Party participating as an escort in | Warrant Officer and Mrs. J. the "Miss International Beauty P. Janicki and daughters Cheryl, Contest" in Long Beach, Calif., Jan, Donna, Starla and Renee where he is stationed. He was had a five-day visit with her selected to escort Miss Swit- parents, the Jake Pagels and with his daughters. zerland, Rose Mary Loelinger other relatives, returning to and after the judging was her San Antonio Wednesday. The escort also for the ball. This girls wanted to visit their grandbeauty contest, the most out- parents before school starts. standing in the world, is held The Janickis were honored annually in Long Beach. Over guests at a family reunion in Ray Wildes and children joined 50 international beauties, each the Maurice Pagel home Sunsponsored by her own country, day. Sharing honors of the occompete for the title of Miss casion were the hosts' twin International Beauty. This daughters Sharlene and Marlene year's contest was won by Miss who were three years old Saturday. Two decorated birthday cakes and gifts for the twins Three-day outing at Lake were dinner party highlights. Texoma entertained guests of In the afternoon the children

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# John Schmitz, 76 Birthday Honoree

John Schmitz of Thackerville, Okla., celebrated his 76th birthday in Muenster Sunday dividing the day between visits

He was an honored guest at dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilde and was the honoree at supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Horn. The in the supper party.

A decorated cake and birthday gifts were a part of the celebration.



NEW AND USED

bert Walterscheid and son Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Cook Bradley of Rockwall. They diwere Sherman visitors Saturvided their time between the day Harold Walterscheids and the

Martin Trubenbachs. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. "Pop" Thompson were in Denton last New'yweds Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday to attend the fun-

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shall have the power to provide by first Tuesday after the first Monday General Laws, under such limitations in November, 1962, at which election and restrictions as may be deemed by all ballots shall have printed thereon the Legislature expedient, for as- the following:

"Section 51-b-1. The Legislature state at an election to be held on the

Section 1. That Section 51-b of manently and totally disabled as that Article III of the Constitution of the Government may offer not inconsis-

State of Texas, relating to assistance | tent with the restrictions herein pro-

abled be amended and renumbered so Amendment shall be submitted to a

"FOR the Constitutional Amendsistance to needy individuals, who are citizens of the United States, who shall have passed their eighteenth (18th) birthday but have not passed their sixty-fifth (65th) birthday, who are totally and permanently disabled by reason of a mental or physical handicap or a combination of physical and mental handicaps and not feasible for vocational rehabilitation, and who are residents of the State of Texas, who have resided in this state for at least one (1) year continuously immediately preceding the application and who have resided in the state for at least an additional five (5 years during the nine (9) years immediately preceding the application

to needy persons totally and per- vided."

manently physically or mentally dis-

TEXAS:

as to read as follows:

ment to establish a ceiling of Two Million, Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$2,500,000) per year on the amount that may be paid out of state funds for assistance payments to the totally and permanently disabled." "AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment to establish a ceiling of Two Million, Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$2,500.000) per year on the amount that may be paid out of state funds for assistance payments to the totally and permanently dis-

cial aid for individuals who are per-

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional

vote of the qualified electors of this

abled. Sec. 3. The Governor of Texas shall for assistance; and providing further. Issue the necessary Proclamation for that no individual shall receive as- the election and this Amendment shall sistance under this program for the be published in the manner and for permanently and totally disabled the length of time as required by the during any period when he is re- | Constitution and laws of this state.

# PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER THIRTEEN ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 6, 1962.

changed, for the payment of principal of and interest on such bonds in the manner permitted by the laws under which such bonds were voted. In those instances where the boundaries of any

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION such independent school district are NO. 6 proposing an Amendment to changed by the annexation of, or Article VII of the Constitution of consolidation with, one or more whole Texas by adding a Section to be school districts, the taxes to be levied known as Section 3-b, providing that for the purposes hereinabove authorschool taxes theretofore voted in any | ized may be in the amount or at not independent school district, the major | to exceed the rate theretofore voted portion of which is within Dallas in the district having at the time of County, shall not be abrogated, can- such change the greatest scholastic celed or invalidated by a change in population according to the latest boundaries nor shall bonds voted, but scholastic census and only the ununissued, at the time of such change, issued bonds of such district voted be invalidated by such change; prior to such change, may be subauthorizing the levy of taxes after sequently sold and delivered and any such change without further election voted, but unissued, bonds of other in the district as changed; providing school districts involved in such an-an exception in the case of the an- nexation or consolidation shall not nexation or consolidation of whole thereafter be issued."

districts: providing for an election Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitu-and the issuance of a proclamation tional Amendment shall be submitted therefor.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG- throughout the State of Texas on the ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF first Tuesday after the first Monday TEXAS:

Section 1. That Article VII of the all ballots shall have printed thereon Constitution of Texas be amended by the following: adding thereto the following:

Section 3-b. No tax for the main-VII of the Constitution of Texas, by adding thereto Section 3-b tenance of public free schools voted in any independent school district, the providing that taxes or bonds previously voted in any Indemajor portion of which is located in Dallas County, nor any bonds voted in any such district, but unissued, pendent School District, the major portion of which is in shall be abrogated, canceled or in-Dallas County, shall not be validated by change of any kind in abrogated, canceled or invalidated the boundaries thereof. After any by any change in boundaries and authorizing the continuance change in boundaries, the governing body of any such district, without the necessity of an additional election, of the levy of taxes after such change without further election." "AGAINST the Amendment to shall have the power to assess, levy and collect ad valorem taxes on all Article VII of the Constitution taxable property within the bound-aries of the district as changed, for the purposes of the maintenance of public free schools and the payment of Texas, by adding thereto Section 3-b providing that taxes or bonds previously voted in any Independent School District, the of principal of and interest on all bonded indebtedness outstanding against, or attributable, adjusted or major portion of which is in Dallas County, shall not be abrogated, canceled or invalidated allocated to, such district or any by any change in boundaries and authorizing the continuance of the levy of taxes after such change without further election." territory therein, in the amount, at the rate, or not to exceed the rate, and in the manner authorized in the district prior to the change in its If it appears from the returns of said district prior to the change in its boundaries, and further in accordance with the laws under which all such bonds, respectively, were voted; and such governing body also shall have the power, without the necessity of an additional election, to sell and deliver any unissued bonds voted in the district prior to any such change the district prior to any such change in boundaries, and to assess, levy and collect ad valorem taxes on all taxable property in the district as and laws of this state.

Kenneth Otto are getting settled in their new home, 1108 N. Howeth in Gainesville, since they returned from their wedding trip. She is the former Miss Nancy Rathburn.

eral of his father W. E. Thompson who would have been 93 next month. Other survivors are another son and five daughters. All were at the funeral. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dangel-

Pat Klement, Virgil Hess and mayr were also present at the Frank Schilling Jr., had a four- services.

day sight-seeing vacation in and around Hereford where they

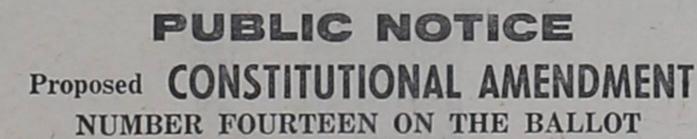
also visited relatives Thursday through Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sanders are back from a three-week vacation spent in California with side trips to Las Vegas and

Mr. and Mrs. Alfons Pautler Juarez and a tour through and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Owen New Mexico. They headquarand daughter Danita spent the tered in San Francisco with weekend in Fort Worth with relatives - some they hadn't the Clarence Owens. Since seen in 30 years - and did Danny is back from duty with extensive sight-seeing. Going the 49th the family lives in with them were their son and Muenster again, occupying the his wife, the C. A. Sanders of Frank Bayer house across the Fort Worth.

street from the Clem Reiters.

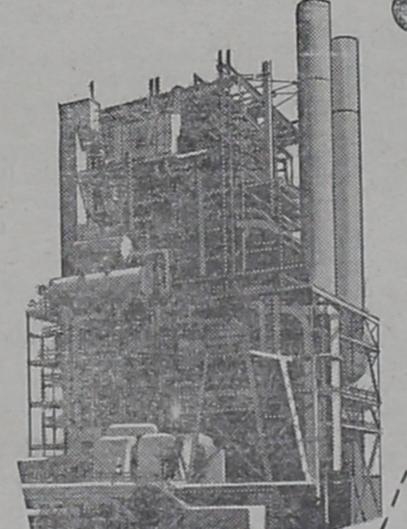
Misses Lillian and Virginia Mrs. G. H. Hellman is back Vogel of Fort Worth came at home after summering up home over the weekend to get north with her children and a acquainted with their new visit the past week with the nephew, Bryan Hess, son of P. W. Hellmans at Tulsa. The Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hess.



PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 6, 1962.

tions prescribed by the Legislature, even though such action on the part of the courts involves administrative or executive rather than judicial powers; provided, however, in the

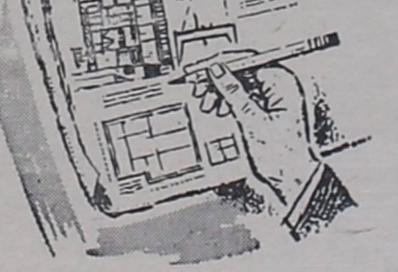
HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION absence of legislation enacted sub-Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitu-NO. 32 proposing an amendment to sequent to the adoption of this the Constitution of the State of amendment, all such appeals shall to a vote of the qualified electors of Texas to authorize the Legislature to continue to be prosecuted in the this state at an election to be held provide for trial de novo on all manner now provided by law, as appeals to the courts from actions. interpreted and applied by the Appelrulings or decisions of administrative | late Courts of Texas on the date of in November, 1962, at which election agencies and executive departments | the adoption of this amendment, and of the State of Texas or any of its no change in the manner of such appeals shall be effected except by political subdivisions. "FOR the Amendment to Article BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG- legislation enacted subsequent to the ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF adoption of this amendment." Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional TEXAS: Section 1. That the Constitution of Amendment shall be submitted to a Texas be and same is hereby amended vote of the qualified electors of this State, at an election to be held new Section to be known as Section throughout the State on the first by the addition to Article II of a 2. said new Section 2 to read as November, 1962, at which election "Section 2. Notwithstanding any all ballots shall have printed thereon follows: the following: other provision of the Constitution, "FOR the Constitutional Amendthe Legislature shall have the power, ment granting the Legislature by general law, to provide for appeals power to provide for trials de to the courts from any and all novo on all appeals from actions, actions, rulings or decisions of adrulings, or decisions of adminisministrative agencies and executive trative or executive agencies of departments of the State of Texas or government." any of its political subdivisions, under 'AGAINST the Constitutional such provisions and limitations as the Amendment granting the Legis-Legislature shall deem necessary and lature power to provide for trials desirable; and the courts of Texas de novo on all appeals from shall have no power or authority to actions, rulings, or decisions of refuse, deny, or change the manner administrative or executive agenof such appeals, if brought in the cies of government." manner provided by general law, even If it appears from the returns of though such appeals shall be provided de novo as that term is used in such election that a majority of the appeals from Justice of the Peace votes cast therein are for such Courts to County Courts; and should amendment, same shall become a part the Legislature provide for such of the Constitution of Texas. appeals to be tried completely de Sec. 3. The Governor of the State novo and independent of any adminis- of Texas is hereby directed to issue trative or executive action, ruling or the necessary proclamation for such decision thereon, the courts shall election and this amendment shall be comply with such general law and shall hear and determine such appeals in the manner and under the condi-and laws of this State.



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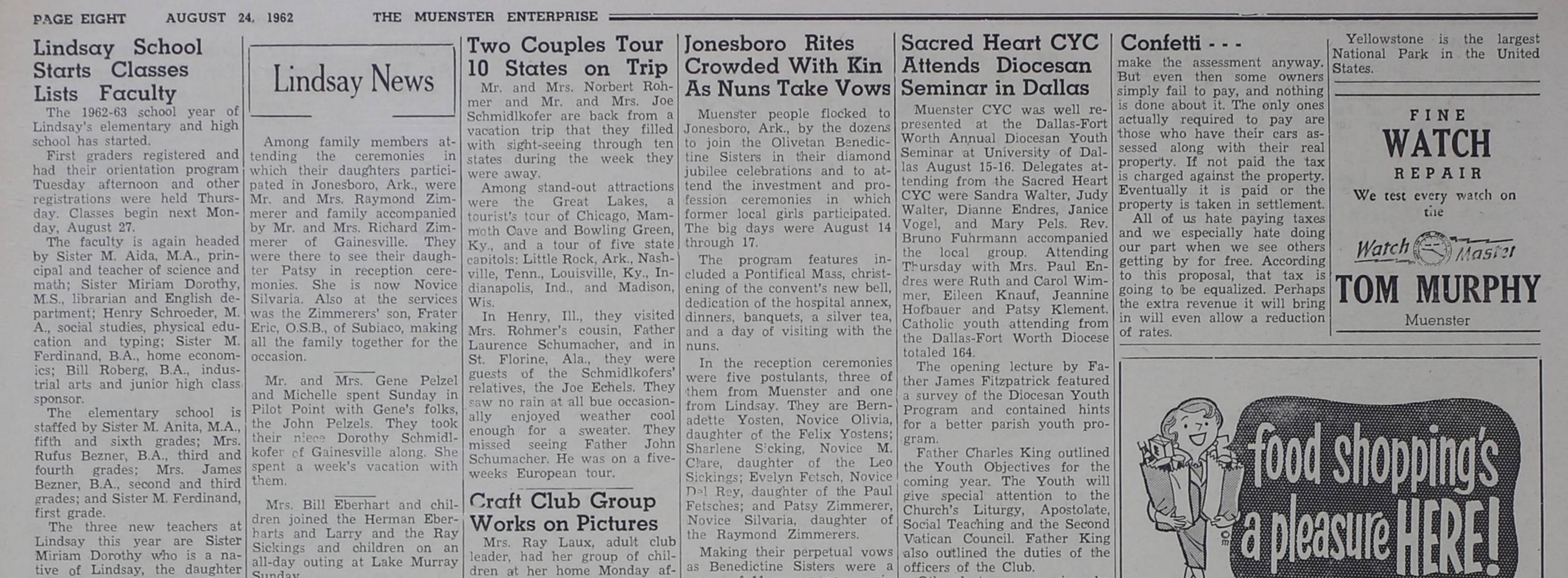
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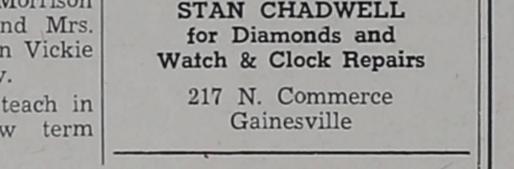
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Library Science, She served and Mary Kay.	They made the	gravel pictures	Charley Hellmans; Sister Kath-	and the Church's Apostolate".	Frozen Donald Duck 12 oz.	2690.	
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ng fields. She earned her BA egree in history and is equip- ed with a Texas Life Certifi-			tives and friends attended the festivities both religious and	the delegates took part in a Dialogue Mass and received Holy Communion in a body	Breaded Fish Sticks	29c	
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unior high and teaches shop in had a week's v	acation with the		gen cast to the tone of middle	a dance and a watermelon par-			
new course offered at Lind- nate and an	other daughter	ing time with children in Cali- fornia, New Mexico and Texas	named Walburga in memory	Wonderful World of the Bro-		_ 10 lbs. 49c	
pickup."		and is presently visiting with the Joe Hermeses. Grandma Neu	ed the convent for more than	Theatre.		- 10 103. 1/C	
Vephew in Slαton Beginners at had their first	Lindsay School day at school	loves to travel, is always ready to go, and delights in visiting	community attending the pro- gram was Sister Hedwig who	group stayed in the University	Wieners	lb. 49c	
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schmidl- Tuesday afterno	oon. Mothers ac-	her family through four gen-	is almost 90.	dormitories and toured the campus.	wieners	ID. 47C	
nd their granddaughter There- a Schmidlkofer, are back from trations and a	gel-acquainteu	elected net idesuay alternoon			Neuhoff All Meat	11, 20,	
They went especially to alt-Loookies and so	off drinks Mrs I	at the Hermes home with 15 long-time friends and relatives		OII DOTA	Bologna	lb. 39c	
end the wedding of their nep- lew Bobby Miller and Miss Henry Kuhn	served the 20	and had refreshments of birth-	Knabe) participated in cere- monies at OLV Convent in Fort	Chert-Dace	Miracle Whip	qt. 49c	
anet Gunnels in St. Joseph's youngsters and Church on August 13. They also visited with the Altar boys of			Worth on August 15 being one of the nuns making her final		Kraft's 28 oz.	900 170	
ony and John Angerer fam- ies, the Herbert Heinrichs and Monday evening			Attending the services were		Barbecue Sauce	49c	
ay Millers and their families Park. They had	d a swim party a wiener roast.	Back from a two-weeks trip	Anabe, and the Anons Refters	SEE	and the second sec		
ooking good, but a bit late. About 30 were	About 30 were present. Father Aloys Fuhrmann was a special guest. Hostesses in charge of the party were Mmes. Tony Hermes, Tony Voth and Vin- cent and Bruno Zimmerer.	and an all-family reunion in Jacksonville, Fla., are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hermes, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hermes and Lennie Her- mes. The get-together was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe	from here and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Devers and children Vickie and Lee of Valley View. Sister Benedict will teach in Dallas when the new term	for Diamonds and Watch & Clock Repairs 217 N. Commerce	French's Mustard _	_ 24 oz. 33c	
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Free Parking Parish Hall on	August 15 with supper, Nobody	of interest in and around Jack-			Corn, cs or wk	_ 2101 270	
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		governor, has been added to the program of the 11th annual Chisholm Trail Roundup in No- cona August 31 through Sep-			ColdCups	_ 100 for 99c	
					Assorted color 650 sheets		
		tember 3. He will be guest of honor at a public reception at 1 p.m. and will give an ad-			Northern Tissue	_ 3 for 29c	
Come now and select from	mnew	dress at 3:30 in downtown No- cona.		SHEATH	Del Monte or White Swan, sliced o	r halves	
Come now and select from new arrivals of		Roundup events will get a lively start at 4 p.m. Aug. 31		SMART by Henry Lee	Peaches, $2\frac{1}{2}$ can	_ 2 for 59c	
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