unprofitable operation.

check at all.

mic problem.

some people stay on the job in

fair share of work. Neverthe-

less the rule applies in general.

The law of economics holds

true over the long pull and a

firm has to meet other prices

or fold up. That, in the end,

determines whether employees

Nowadays no one needs to

ask what competition is doing to

American workers. Store shelves

goods present abundant proof

that foreign firms are under-

selling ours. Related to all those

things is the sad story of A-

merican businesses that went

meeting the same fate in his

loaded with foreign made

continue on their jobs.

difference in wages.

competition.

causes.

level.

try.

ting production costs.

higher prosperity.

a high standard of living.

reduction of wages?

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Howard F. Couch we have to admit regretfully 58, Dies Tuesday spread far and wide, though that it has little chance of becoming popular, is a recent labor union's agreement to have After Long Illness its wage scale reduced. The

Howard Couch, 58, of Gaines Memphis local of AFL-CIO meat cutters union decided to accept ville, who had been hospitalized a 15 cents per hour cut in wages at the VA Hospital in Dallas, rather than force the closing died there at 10:30 a.m. Tuesof Memphis Packing Co. as an day after an extended illness.

He had lived in Gainesville Here's a rare case of labor the past several years after livstatesmanship. Or just good ing in Muenster for a short sound judgment. The important time following several years' thing is that it makes sense to residence in California. He was self respecting men who know an accountant and a retired it is smarter to bring home a army colonel with overseas sersmaller pay check than no vice.

Funeral services were held This little group sees the Thursday morning in Gaineslight when so many of the big ville's First Christian Church ing's forehead covers a deep are broken. labor moguls, and politicians at 10 o'clock and burial fol- gash that has five stitches in In any event the result is that who keep seeking their favor, lowed in Luther, Okla., north it. The accident happened Sat- customers are deprived of serpay. Actually this little group Carroll and Son Funeral Home on a hay baler. is showing the way to a solu- was in charge of arrangements.

tion of our most urgent econo-The Rev. Wilbur Mix will The first requirement for Ervin Hamric, Dr. L. O. Laugh- a crutch for the first time in who shoot at sitting birds. cleaning land and sowing grain The first requirement for Ervin Hamric, Dr. L. O. Laugh- a crutch for the first time in who shoot at sitting birds. cleaning land and sowing grain holding a job is to produce lin, Jack Joyce, Bill Milton, six weeks, since he broke his Hence he appeals to their since the heavy rainfall early Speed and Skill, competitively. The truth of that Clyde Bohls, Frank Stagner, left heel. The injured foot is sportsmanship . . . to wait un- in the month. Now the soil is statement may not be immedi- Don Woodruff and R. T. Brock. still in a cast. ately apparent when we see

Couch was born at Luther, Okla., March 20, 1904. He came spite of doing less than their to Cooke County in early days of Camp Howze construction. He helped to train Chinese Army troops during World War II and was serving with the occupation forces in Korea at the close of the war.

Survivors include his wife, the former Miss Evelyn Dickerson; two sons, Richard of Oklahoma City and Gordon of New Orleans; his mother, Mrs. A. C. Couch, one sister Mrs. Everett Johnson, one brother Bill Couch, all of Oklahoma City, three grandchildren, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Ray Evans of

broke and American workers who lost jobs. It is a well know Cubs Roll up 40-6 fact that most of the difference in prices of foreign and do-Win at St. Mary's mestic goods is caused by the

Furthermore, signs now are rolled over St. Mary's Mustangs the first grade at Public School that conditions will get worse of Gainesville 40-6 last Sunday this week. Kathy is the daughtive tarrif trimmed down more their parohcial league schedule. Selby. Not all of it was a cinch,

than ever, American firms are at an even greater disadvantage however. St. Mary's allowed Mrs. Nig Wilson entered Flow in world market competition. only one score in the first per- Hosptal in Denton Wednesday More companies will have to iod and none in the third. The this week for eight days of medquit. More workers will be rest of the game was difinitely ical care. Greeting cards will idled. Our present administra- one sided, mostly because of cheer her. tion anticipates that very pro- frequent Mustang fumbles.

Early in the game Larry Hess blem and has plans for organizing a new federal bureau went 45 yards for a TD that was Wednesday this week to conto help train and locate the nullified by a penalty. After tinue convalescence from workers frozen out by foreign that the Cubs lost possession on stroke suffered Aug 31. She That provision in itself seems ly recovered a fumble on the hospitals at Gainesville and Dallike an absurd way to meet next play. On fourth play from las and having surgery at Baythe difficulty. With the fundamental problem still un-solved for a TD and Leon Endres car- the home of her son and what's to prevent a re-trained ried over for two more points. daughter-in-law, the Bill Steeles As the next quarter opened at Gainesville. and re-located worker from Larry Wolf made St. Mary's

new line? This method has the only score on a 60 yard scamper. Three plays after kickoff Lindsay Street Hospital markings of economic quackery, Stormer went around end for Gainesville, admitted during the of treating symptoms instead of 60 yards and a touchdown. Paul Hoedebeck added 2 points Regardless of how the egg On first play following the next heads scramble their theories kickoff St. Mary's fumbled the they cannot get away from the ball away after which Terry basic fact that the only way Wimmer found the way clear to continue American business through the middle for 50 yards and American jobs is to meet to the goal. Wayne Klement competition. And since protecmade bonus points and the half tive tariffs are being hacked time count was 24-6. away the cost of production

During the third quarter becomes more important than ever. That can be trimmed neither team was able to move, but Tommy Hess got into the Hospital in Sherman for medidown in two ways, by higher efficiency and cheaper labor, swing as the final period both of which apparently are opened. On two tries he made 15 yards for a TD. Leon Endres needed in order to bring unit costs down to a competitive

It's hard to shake off a conviction that American labor in general faces the same problem fumble on the 22. Terry Wim- Gainesville. He suffered facial Tigers going and nine plays as workers at the Memphis mer finished the job in one try, cuts and bruises, injured right meat plant. Their employers are then went over again for extra knee and a cut left leg. His in serious trouble and need the points.

cooperation of workers in cut-Hornets Prep for No doubt this is the rankest Tough Tussle at heresy to those who are banking on New Frontier promises Windthorst Friday of ever increasing pay and ever

The warning given by Wind-It is completely out of harm- thorst's Trojans in their 14-14 ony with the new legislative tie with Lindsay is being taken | Elects Officers brain storm which calls for seriously by Coach Glenn higher postal rates and higher Richardson and his Muenster pay to government workers, High Hornets. They expect to which can result only in a find a tough job when they take general trend to force wages on the Trojans Friday night at

still higher all over the coun- 8 in Windthorst. By comparative records the The powers of the Potomac, two teams should be evenly Flusche, reporter; Roy Hartas well as all labor and busi- matched. The Hornets and ness leaders need to get back Knights tied in a practice tussle to the basic fact that prosperity before the season opened. Or, depends on production and not counting a period of 8-man on money . . . to realize that practice the Knights came out we must have a high standard one TD ahead. However all of employment rather than a three teams have been improvhigh standard of pay to assure ing since then, so it's hard to guess how they match up now.

As we face the possibility of A bright sign for the Hornets millions of American workers is last week's game with the homa Friday to Sunday visitpricing themselves out of the Valley View Warriors. Holding ing with old friends and relamarket, isn't it time to think that crew to three scores was tives. At Perry he was a guest First downs of getting more competitive by a fair achievement and Richard- of the Schiffers, pioneer resi- Yards rushing starting to work on a gradual son has no complaints. Further- dents of Muenster. At Norman Yards passing more he's confident that some he was with the Ray Pultes Passes completed That solution presents diffi- shifts of position being made and Henry Stategiers and saw Interception by culties, of course. After years this week will help the team's the Oklahoma U football game Fumbles lost by (Continued on page 8) effectiveness.

NEWS OF THE SICK

At church services Tuesday night Father Martin Fischer read a late communication from Dr. Monte Hellman concerning the condition of his mother, machine to do her breathing for at doves. her indicates that she is far pital, Dallas, Texas.

officiate and bearers will be some now without the help of the trouble is caused by hunters haven't had time to finish

Worth brought them home.

ville is a patient at Gaines- on the wing. ville Hospital, Richey Street, recovering normally from surgery performed Monday. He'll be hospitalized about a week.

Six-year-old Kathy Selby was dismissed from a Sherman hospital Sunday after a tonsillectomy and adnoidectomy Saturday She's convalescing at The Cubs of Sacred Heart home and is out of classes in

Mrs. John Steele came home downs on the 30, then prompt- slowly improving after being in there Stormer made the last 3 lor. The past week she was at

> Leo Rohmer is a patient a weekend for medical care.

missed from Gainesville Hos- blocked and recovered for a ma again. The baby's paternal scoring position again. pital Wednesday after being a TD by Don Hutcherson. patient since last Friday. She Just before a long, Hornet Schnecks, live in Levittown, Pa. fell at her home, broke her left kick had backed the Tigers wrist, and the doctor kept her against their 2. Three plays at the hospital for a checkup reached the 12 but the next Mill St., Gainesville, have an- sprint around left end and made caused by a sharp cleat last and observation.

as a patient at Community the TD. cal care and observation.

added 2 points with an end run. from Gainesville Hospital Tues-Gilbert Hess put the Cubs day after being a patient since in business for their last score early Sunday following a car by recovering a St. Mary's accident three miles west of car was completely demolished in the one-car accident.

> Richard Wilde continues as patient at Methodist Hospital in Dallas for treatment and observation. He is in Room 239.

Muenster FFA

Officers of the Muenster FFA chapter for the present school Danny Sluder. year were elected as follows in don Vogel, president; Larry Gobble, vice-president; John 2, but neither got close. Re- Fleitman of Muenster. The other tainment for all age groups. Walterscheid, secretary; Tommy man, treasurer; Roy Wimmer, sentinel. Edgar Dyer, vocation-

chapter adviser. Next meeting of the organization is dated for Monday building of Muenster High.

Joe Fisher Sr. was in Okla- of 10 tries for 73 yards. during his visit with them. Yards penalized

Shotgun Blasts Cause Big Damage To Phone Cables September Iotal

The past few weeks have been rough ones for the new telephone cables installed by the Muenster Telephone Corporation. Alvin Fuhrman, manager Mrs. Rudy Hellman. The mess- been damaged in more than a tember of the decade and posage said she is some improved dozen places by shotgun blasts but the fact that she needs a which obviously were aimed all time in this area.

The gunfire can cause damfrom well . . . and the family age in several ways. By shatteris grateful for prayers. Cards to ing the protective cover it excheer Mrs. Hellman will reach poses the paper insulation to her addressed to Methodist Hos- moisture after which the lines short out. Sometimes a pellet lodges between wires and That bandage on Tom Sick- causes a short. Sometimes wires

> expense of finding and repair- in the community. ing the damage.

morning after medical care for that some hunters have been ing. a week and is much improved. shooting from the road, a viola-She's up and around the house. I tion of the law and subject to Her sister, Mrs. L. A. Bernauer, fine. He advises hunters to stayed with her while she was stop that violation thereby ain the hospital and their niece voiding possible trouble for Mrs. Charlie Stelzer of Fort themselves as well as the phone company. He also suggests that less damage will be done if Willard Zimmerer of Gaines- hunters will shoot only at birds

Hangs over Kicks

A blocked kick recovered over the goal line followed by a completed pass for extra points was the margin of Era's win instead of better. With protec- in their second straight win of ter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth over Sacred Heart here last 12:56 p.m. Thursday. The Tigers went down for a 14-6 count in spite of leading 151 to 118 in total yardage and 8 to 7 in first

Actually the big difference in the outcome of kicking plays was a big factor in the game. As a result the Tigers were backed up in their own end of the field most of the time.

ing kickoff. The ball hit a front line Tiger and Era won fumbled and recovered on a six ounces when she weighed tempted pass play back to the Tiger skipper's confidence. kicking attempt and the result in at Methodist Hospital in 35. was as good as a blocked punt Dallas Monday afternoon. The for Era. Next a third down proud papa telephoned the Mrs. Henry Luke was dis- near the goal line which was Mrs. Ben Sicking is great-grand-

kick and score. A pass to Huds- ond son. He arrived 7:10 p.m. touched. Mrs. Henry Huchton continues peth added two points after Sunday, Sept. 23, weighing

had more of the same hard Mmes. Bill Neu and Bill Drozd luck. Failure to get off a kick of Gainesville. Melvin Wilde was dismissed lost 20 yards and set up the Hornets on Sacred Heart's 24. However Pat Klement's pass interception on the next play provided the spark to get the produced 76 yards and the Tigers' only touchdown.

Dennis Hess accounted for most of the yardage. One romp was good for 20, another for 37 and the score.

After intermission Era promptly put on its only sustained drive. It included four completed passes which made of Dayton, Ohio, are proud par- when Sacred Heart High sponup 38 yards of the 60 yard push ents with arrival of a son Sep- sors a fall frolic . . . a commun-The scoring play was a 5 yard tember 10. The little boy ity carnival . . . as a benefit for sprint around left end by weighed eight pounds eight the school's football queen can-

their September meeting. Wel- mostly a standoff, Sacred Heart making 4 first downs and Era, covering a fumble gave the an interception spoiled the Dumas of Xenia, Ohio. threat. Near the end the Tigers al agriculture teacher, is the took fire and gained 45 yards on three plays and fumbled on fort of Lindsay proudly annouce kiddie rides, bake sale, pop-

night, Oct. 1, in the agriculture the game the Tigers marked up 8:10 p.m. Welcoming a baby and drinks. Everybody is inabout their best record ever brother are Susan, Lucille, vited. in passing. They completed 8 Mike, Connie and Juile. The

Game at a Glance 73 8-10 5-11

2.11 Rain Raises

most of Tuesday added another Sunday afternoon and invites of the corporation, disclosed 2.11 inches of moisture to what a full attendance of delegates Council's effort to make drivthis week that the cables have was already the wettest Sepsibly the wettest September of

The total measure is 11.11 inches, which is not far short of the record breaker for all months of the past ten years. April 1957 still leads with a total of 12.43.

For the year the measure now stands at 35.02, well above the ten year average and topped in the current decade only by the 51.80 in 1957, which was continue to clamor for higher of Oklahoma City. George J. urday when Tom was working vice and the line crew has the the wettest year ever recorded follow adjournment.

The rain came early for most | T Larry Yosten gets around Fuhrman is convinced that farmers of the area. They til birds take off before shoot- about as wet as before. However, early birds are getting a Mrs. A. H. Rebentish was J. C. Romines, game warden break. Grain that is planted has dismissed from All Saints Hos- of Cooke and Denton counties, a fine start with good prospects | Valley View Warriors slipped the way is clear before going pital in Fort Worth Saturday says the damage also indicates of providing lush winter graz-

BIRTHS

Announcing arrival of their first child are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Deltz of San Antonio. The glad news came in a telephone call to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horn Sunday shortly after the baby's birth telling them they have a new granddaughter. The newcomer is Terry Jo, weight six pounds 13 ounces. She's another great-grandchild for Mrs. J. S. Horn. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Deltz of Alta Loma. Terry Jo checked in at Santa Rosa Medical Center Sunday, Sept. 23,

It's a boy for the Dickie Cains, a baby brother for Tammi, and another grandchild for Dick Cains and Norbert Klements. The newcomer arrived Sunday morning, Sept. 23, at Nocona Hospital weighing six pounds 11 ounces. His greatgrandparents are Messrs. and well of Myra.

grandparents, the William

Proudly announcing a daughter are Mr. and Mrs. Al Kleiss who welcomed their little girl Sunday, Sept. 23, at Nocona Intercepted by Hospital, 9:30 a.m. They've Fumbles lost by named her Mary Ann. Pleased Yards penalized over a baby sister is 11-year-old Ruthie, and there are two big brothers Mike ond Gene. The SH High grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sturm and Mrs. Mike Kleiss. Mary Ann weighed six Carnival Sunday pounds seven ounces.

ounces and is a brother for didates. The rest of the game was Brenda annd Karen. His name The classes have lined up an

arrival of a son at Gainesville corn booth, doll booth, Post Though often jinxed during Hospital, Monday, Sept. 24, Office packages, apple tree, eats grandparents are Mrs. Joe Add Another In Service Bengfort of Lindsay and Mr. Muenster has one more iliary meeting, VFW Hall, 8 E and Mrs. John Herr. The new- young man in the armed forces. p.m. 7 comer weighed in at six pounds Newest in service is Gene WEDNESDAY, Oct. 3, Get-71 eight and a half ounces.

> NOTICE! 20 days.

Pilot Point Will Host District of Catholic League

St. Thomas Parish of Pilot Point will host the fall district meeting of the Catholic A slow steady rain through State League northen district, and visitors.

According to Andy Roewe of Muenster. Windthorst, district president, Church at 2:15, and the meeting at 2:30 in the Parish Hall

His subject is "Parish Societies."

over three big plays last Fri- through the intersection. And day night setting back the traffic approaching the red Muenster High Hornets in an blinker should come to a full 18-0 defeat.

Their highly efficient back- sage before going on. field, featuring a good variety At the two highway interof offensive maneuvers by sections amber blinkers face the four fleet footed boys, was a highway and red blinkers face threat on every play and the Main and Hickory. At the other Hornets did a fine defensive signal amber faces Main and job in allowing them to get red faces Sixth.

loose only three times. Through most of the first Tigers Favored period it even seemed that the Hornets had the upper hand. In Contest with They made three scattered first Panthers Friday downs before the Warriors hit their stride. But then it happened fast. Rogers made a 17 yard gain and two plays later Hooten's feet took wings as he sailed 41 yards to pay dirt

likewise returning a Hornet field. kick 75 yards for the second touchdown.

From then until the final minutes both teams went scoreless. During the rest of the had two in a row before being stopped on the 5 yard line. The jinx started on the open- gan of Burleson and J. S. Bag- the Warriors started moving half and is telling his Tigers Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schneck a Hornet fumble on the Valley favors the Panthers. As usual the scramble for the fumble on of Irving are announcing a View 37 and went to Muen- the Tigers are the lightweights Sacred Heart's 39. After a few daughter, their first child. The ster's 21 before a swarm of de- in this contest. kick exchanges the Tigers little girl weighed six pounds fending Hornets smeared an at-

Muenster's next effort was did a fine job in most departstopped by an interception and ments . . . except their tragic kick was blocked but the Tigers good news to the baby's grand- Valley View's next bogged kicking record which consistcovered it and made good on parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard down. Then Muenster failed to ently got them in worse trouble the next try. And then the kick Sicking, shortly afterwards. move and a blocked kick ending instead of getting them out of the series put the visitors in trouble. They're working on

That was on the 21 yard line along better. and one try was enough to go across. Moore on a keeper play be out of the game. He's John Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Neu, 1818 found good blocking on his Paul Endres nursing a leg gash series ended in the blocked nounced the birth of ther sec- the distance without being week. All of the other boys are

During the final four minutes seven pounds two ounces. His each team made a first down Following kickoff the Tigers grandparents are Messrs. and and kicked on its next series. Game at a glance

First downs Yards rushing Yards passing Passes completed

Invites Attendance at

A variety of entertainment is Mr. and Mrs. Gene Strassberg on the schedule for Sunday

is Kenneth Eugene and he's a impressive array of games, grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Al rides, booths, stands and entergrandparents are George Strass- The fun gets under way at 2 Tigers a chance on the 31 but berg of Dayton and Mrs. Irene p.m. and continues into the

Among featured attractions Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Beng- are table games, ferris wheel,

Lackland AFB, San Antonio. R. Endres hostess in her home, Gen's brother, Allen Dale Eber- 2 p.m. X-ray technician.

Two more traffic signals were installed Wednesday in the City ing more safe and orderly in

Regulation stop and go sigthe program will begin with nals are now in operation at the registrations at 2 p.m. followed intersections of Main and Sixth by Benediction in St. Thomas and Highway 82 and Hickory. Along with the signal located

for several years at the inter-Keynote speaker will be Fa- section of Highway 82 and ther Alcuin Kubis of Muenster. Main, the new ones are on 24 hour duty. From 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. During the business session they give the conventional red, state officers wil lgive reports amber and green signals indion the state convention in cating the time for stop, cau-Muenster and will discuss res- tion and go. From 11 p.m to olutions. A social period will 6 a.m. they operate as a blinker warning system.

From 11 to 6 all three are set to flash the orange (caution) signal on the principal thoroughfare and the red (stop) signal on the other street. As pointed out by City Manager Steve Moster, this means that traffic approaching the orange blinker should slow down to a A slick and speedy team of cautious speed and make sure stop and be sure of a safe pas-

For the first time this season Adam Wolf and his Sacred Heart Tigers will rate as the favorites when they take on the Panthers of Saint Jo Friday Moments later Rogers did night at 8 on the Sacred Heart

The advantage will be slight, however. Definitely nothing to be cocky about, as Wolf figures it. Though badly beaten in their early games, the Saint Jo boys half Muenster had two scattered | are improving fast. That was first downs and Valley View indicated last week when they held the S&S Rams to a scoreless tie in the first half. After In the next quarter the Hor- the half they weakened and alnets grouped two first downs lowed S&S a 28-12 win. But but failed to keep going and Wolf was impressed by the first push started with recovery of petition all the way. Size also

Other factors sustain the Playing Era last week his boys I that this week and hope to get

One of the Tiger regulars will ready to go.

Clara Fisher Is Studying for M. D.

Miss Clara Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fisher, 201 this week began classes at the 31 University of Texas where she 2-12 6-10 is a pre-med student working 1 toward an M.D. degree. She 0 looks forward to graduation as 35 a doctor in five years.

Miss Fisher, a graduate nurse, has been on the staff at St. Joseph's Hospital in Fort Worth since her graduation in 1958. Since then she has been studying also at TCU - studying to enter pre-med classes.

Schedule of Coming Events

FRIDAY, Sept. 28, SH Tigers vs Saint Jo, here, 8 p.m. FRIDAY Sept. 28, MHS Hornets vs Windthorst, there, 8

SUNDAY, Sept. 30, Fall Festival, community carnival, Parish Hall, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, Sept, 30, SH Cubs vs Lindsay Squires here, 2 p.m. SUNDAY, Sept. 30, Third Order Institute at Lake Murray Lodge, 1 p.m. MONDAY, Oct. 1, VFW Aux-

Eberhart who is in basic at Together Club meeting, Mrs. R.

City dumping hours are 10-2 hart, is also at Lackland. He WEDNESDAY, Oct. 3, 1 on Fridays and 2-6 on Satur- serves in the hospital as an Knights of Columbus meeting,

KC Hall, 8 p.m.

race.

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time, in manned flights.'

LEADING - OR Mr. Kennedy noted that of JUST LEADING US ON? the 45 satellites that have orand true old Washington ex- have "supplied far more knowpedient of declaring a half- ledge to the people of the world holiday for civil servants and than those of the Soviet Union" letting out the schools, mana- He likewise praised the Mariner, gers of President Kennedy's now on its way to Venus, as Dr. Dryden, "what they say ity program to the point where "non-political" missile junket "the most intricate instrument they did." into Florida, Texas and Mis- in the history of space science", souri were able to fill an esti- mentioned the practical value search for knowledge, perhaps mated 40,000 of the 73,000 seats of our navigation and weather- we should make a little greater in Houston's vast Rice Univers- reporting satellites and then effort to find out whether our ity Stadium with listeners for said: the President's pledge that we will some day lead the space

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ly studio shots."

time that they could see each the world.

Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, deputy munist conspiracy has been inchief of NASA was asked by a strumental in guiding public system confirmed the Soviet resumption of trade with Iron version of the flight of the two Curtain countries has been made cosmonauts?"

"They have done," replied ening the Government's secur-

In our \$5.4 billion (this year) costly space race may be with "To be sure, we are behind, two little men who weren't and will be behind for some there!

COMMUNIST FRONTS

At the very height of his ious observers before the Hous- power in Europe, Adolph Hitler closer to our homes. The comton speech, "remains," as the ruled eighty million people. The munists have done exceedingly Washington correspondent of communists today rule more National Review has said, "one than nine hundred million. This of the darker Washington mys- is the shocking situation that teries". Writing on this sub- now exists, with the United ject before the Presidential jour- | States as the only possible roadney, this same reporter fur- to the communists' march toward domination of the whole "To date . . . there is not one world. Small wonder that the iota of evidence that the Soviet destruction of the United States Union simultaneously orbited and of the American system of two men in space. Contrary to freedom is the principle aim of reports published in the New the sinister Communist conspir-York Times and elsewhere, US acy. . . .

tracking stations picked up not Has the communist conspira single sound or picture dur- acy been able to accomplish ing the time that the two cap- anything of importance within sules were in space. Every- the United States?

thing seen by American TV | The Communist Party has alviewers came from the Soviet ways been a strong advocate of Union. Reporters in Moscow negotiation in international matters. The reason is that negotiation at high level conferences is a tactic of war to the communist leaders, not a means of

| have yet to be shown a news- | seeking peace. As the New | most ludicrous group who pose | If Patrick Henry thought tax- | rough, he should get a taste of reel shot of the blast-off or the World Review told communists no real problems for the future ation without representation was it with representation. descent. Film for domestic Rus- in this country, "We must press security of the nation. They sian consumption are admitted- with all our strength for nego- are, in truth, intelligent, deditiaitons everywhere - negoti- cated foes - organized to the Nor does it relieve this par- ate, negotiate, negotiate." This hilt, completely ruthless, and ticular "Washington mystery" demand was picked up and am- sworn to the destruction of all to go back to the transcript of plified throughout the country. freedom, all decency and all the NASA press conference just Eventually it led to our disas- legal principles within our bor-Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or tation of any person, firm or the cosmocorporation that may appear in nauts whose capsules had been us so much in the way of friend- has published a list of Communso close together in orbit at one ship and prestige throughout ist Frnot Organizations. All you More examples? The com-Through the use of the tried bited, some 40 were ours and newsman: "Has our tracking opinion to the point where a be misinformed. It is essential

possible. It has helped in weak-

it is almost impotent. It has

succeeded in damaging the pres-

tige of Congress in the minds

of many people. It has been

able to weaken the effect of

congressional investigations. It

has done much to invent the

atomic fall-out scare. It has

fostered the promotion of well-

fare state schemes which

strengthen centralized govern-

ment and bring collectivism

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soneone next tells you that the

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have to do is consult that list. The key to success against the tactics of the communists lies in education and action. People that are uninformed can easily that we know what the communist conspiracy consists of. how powerful it is and what it is up to. Armed with this knowledge we should be able to fight it effectively - for freedom's



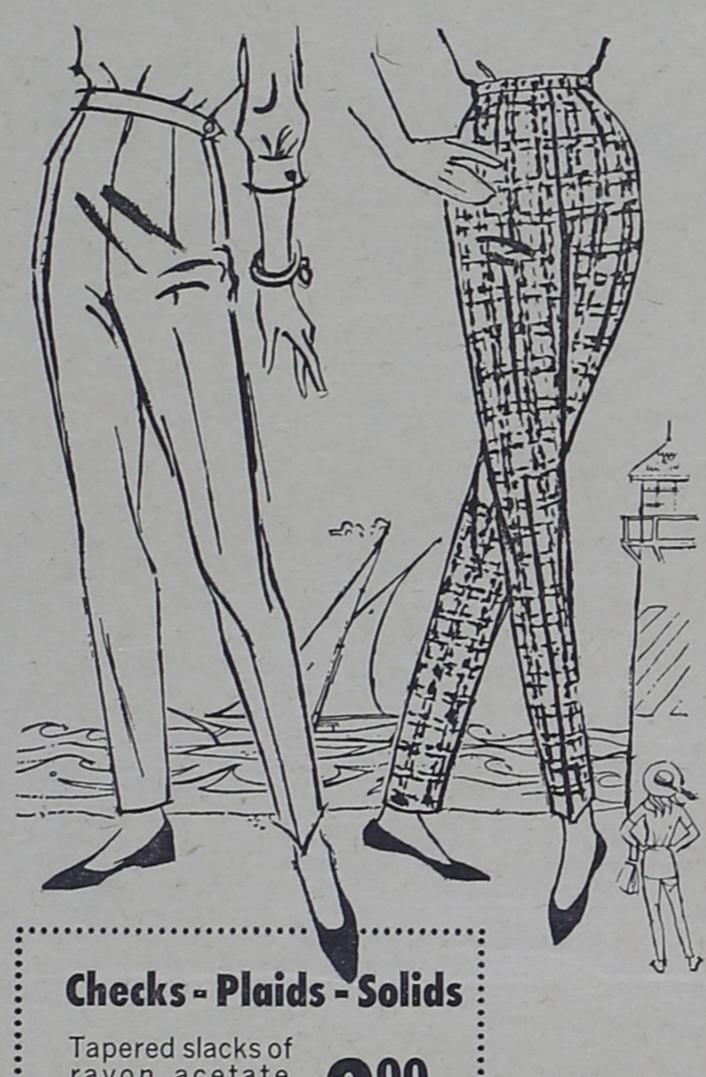
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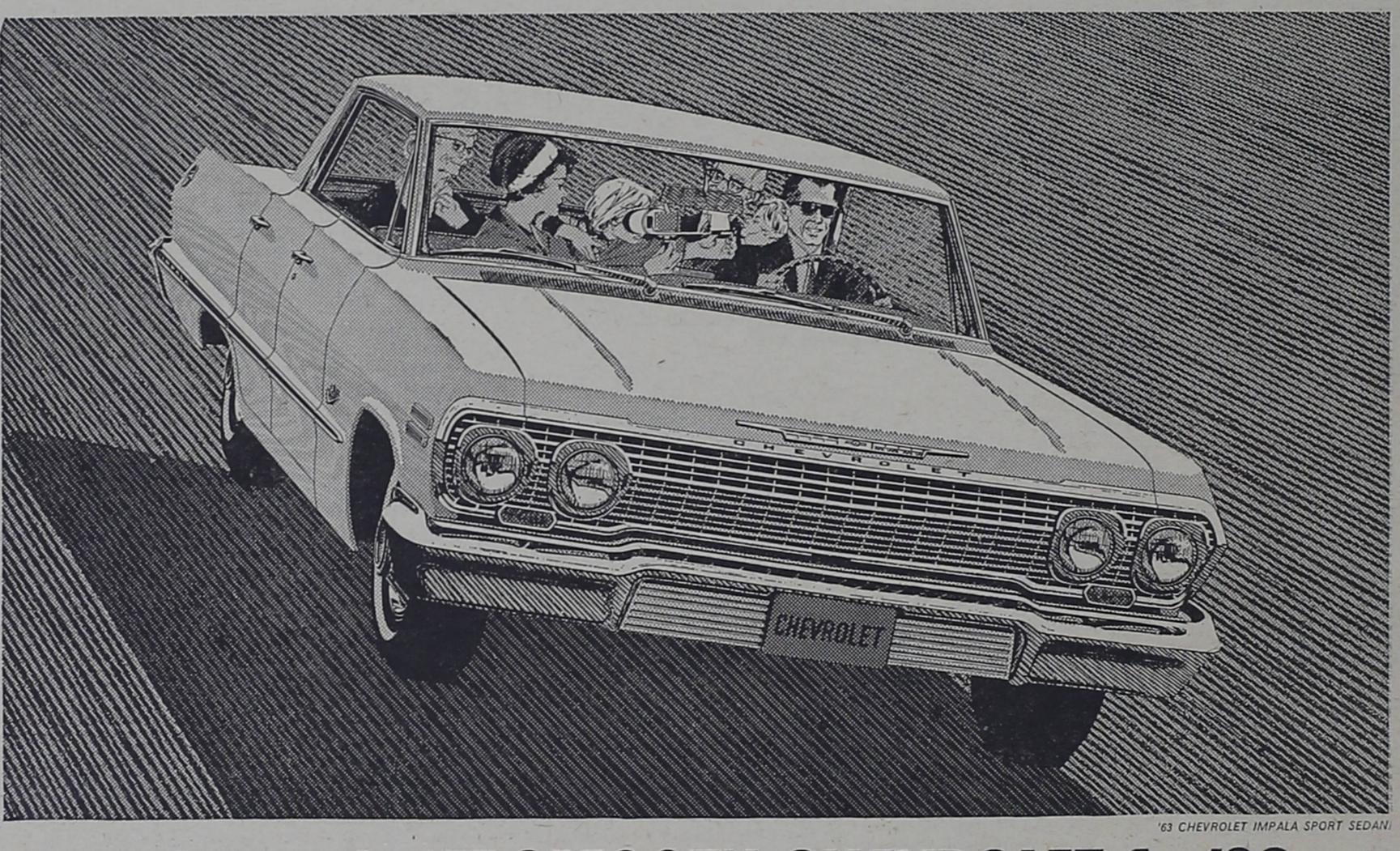


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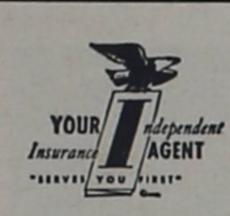
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NOTICE OF ELECTION THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF COOKE CITY OF MUENSTER To the resident, qualified elec-tors of the city of Muenster, Texas, city who have duly rendered the

of September, 1962, calling an electers Brenda and Karen. tion, which is as follows:

RESOLUTION on the question of the issuance of \$50,000.00 sewer improvement and extension revenue bonds and on the question of the issuance of \$50,000.00 street improvement bonds.

They were four hours late getting into Denison where their \$50,000.00 street improvement bonds. after mentioned;

1. That an election be held in hours awaiting track repairs the City of Muenster, Texas, on the 13 day of October, 1962, at which classic day of October, 1962, at which the october of October, 1962, at which the o

PROPOSITION NO. 1 "Shall the City Council of the City of Muenster, Texas, be auth- home the next day They orized to issue the bonds of said brought with them greetings City in the amount of \$75,000.00, from Lorine and Gone to all ments as may be fixed by the their friends. City Council, the maximum maturity being not more than Forty (40) years from their date, bearing interest at a rate not to exceed for the purpose of improving and Wed in December for the purpose of improving and provided in Articles 1111-1118, both of Muenster have announced inclusive, of the Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, 1925, as amended, each bond to be conditioned that ing marriage of their daughter the holder thereof shall never have the right to demand payment of said obligation out of funds raised son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. or to be raised by taxation, secured Odom, Rt. 4, Gainesville. by a pledge of the net revenues from the operation of the City's Waterworks and Sewer System."

PROPOSITION NO. 2 'Shall the City Council of the City of Muenster, Texas, be authorized to issue the bonds of said Church, officiating. City in the amount of \$50,000.00, maturing serially in such install-Five (5%) per cent per annum, for the purpose of improving and extending the City's SewerSystem; clusive, of the Revised Civil Sta- ville. tutes of Texas, 1925, as amended. each bond to be conditioned that the holder thereof shall never have the right to demand payment of said obligation out of funds raised over the weekend and with his or to be raised by taxation, secured by a pledge of the net revenues from the operation of the City's Gainesville Hospital. He had Waterworks and Sewer System.'

City of Muenster, Texas, be auth- Luke. tax sufficient to pay the interest as it accrues and principal as it the purpose of improving the streets of said City, as authorized

That said election shall be C. L. Gobble, Presiding Judge, improvement and extension rev-Mrs. Joe Luke, Judge, L. A. Ber- enue bonds." nauer, Clerk.

3. The said election shall be held under the provisions of Chapter 1, Title 22 of the Revised Civil Statutes of 1925, as amended, includ-ing the provisions of Article 704, as amended, and only legally quali-

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Mr. and Mrs. Al Fleitman rewho own taxable property in said turned Friday from Dayton, Ohio, where they had a happy same for taxation:

TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held in the City of Muenwill be held in the City of Muenster, Texas, on the 13 day of Octo- and family, the Gene Strassber, 1962, on the propositions and bergs . . . got acquainted with at the place more particularly set a new grandson Kenneth and the City Council on the 17 day tried to spoil their granddaugh-

The corn crop looked very By the city council of the City good along the train route, the of Muenster, Texas, calling an Fleitmans noticed, but heavy election on the question of the is-suance of \$75,000.00 water improvement and extension revenue bonds: water stood in the fields from

WHEREAS, the City Council of son and his wife, the Herbie the City of Muenster, Texas, deems | Fleitmans, were waiting for it advisable to issue the bonds of them. They were delayed one hour starting in Kansas City of the City of Muenster, Texas: and 70 miles farther on lost 3 which election the following pro-positions shall be submitted: rails. Mr. and Mrs. Fleitman stayed over night with the Herbie Fleitmans and returned maturing serially in such install- from Lorine and Gene to all

Jolene Carlton to

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carlton of Rt. 4, Gainesville, formerly Jolene and Cliffo Dwaine Odom,

An early December wedding is planned by the couple with the Rev. Fred Waldrop, pastor of Grand Avenue Baptist and Giles Wenzel Truebenbach

ments as may be fixed by the City of Muenster High School and tial mass in Sacred Heart attended Cooke County Junior Church Saturday, Sept. 22. Fayears from their date, bearing in- College. She is employed at ther Martin Fischer officiated at Gainesville National Bank.

The future bridegroom was graduated from Callisburg High to be issued in accordance with School and is assistant manager and secured in the manner pro-vided in Articles 1111-1118, both in- of Babcock Brothers in Gaines-

mother, Mrs. Henry Luke, at Chantilly lace and tulle with an dinner Sunday with his uncle "Shall the City Council of the Alphonse and aunt Miss Theresa

as may be fixed by the City Coun- property in the City and who have cil, the maximum maturity being duly rendered the same for taxa- fell in tiers from a crown of more than Thirty (30) years tion shall be qualified to vote. shall have written or printed white roses on a prayer book. thereon the following:

"For the issuance of water immatures on said issue of bonds, for provement and extension revenue "Against the issuance of water by the Constitution and laws of the improvement and extension rev- groom, bridesmaid. Little Miss enue bonds"

PROPOSITION NO. 2 and the following named provement and extension revenue "Against the issuance of sewer

PROPOSITION NO. 3 "For the issuance of street im-

provement bonds." improvement bonds."

be given in accordance with Ar- their dresses and they carried ticle 704, Revised Civil Statutes of 1925, as amended. The Mayor is authorized and direted to have a each of two successive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation published within said City, the date of the first publication to be not less than fourteen days prior to the date set for said election.

For her daughter's wedding Except as otherwise provided in said Article 704, as amended, the manner of holding said election shall be governed by the laws sories. The groom's mother was governing general elections.

ADOPTED AND APPROVED this the 17 day of September, 1962.

| Mary A. Dickerson Becomes Bride of Giles Truebenbach



-Boyd and Breeding Photo

Miss Mary Alice Dickerson pledged wedding vows in a The bride-elect is a graduate double ring ceremony at nupthe 4 p.m. service.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Dickerson and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Truebenbach, all of Muenster.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage. She wore a floor-length gown of white aisle-wide train. Lace fashioned the fitted bodice with Sabrina neckline and petal point sleeves and formed two tiers of ruffles around the edge of the tulle skirt. Her shoulder length veil bridal jewels and she carried

Attending the bride were Miss Tommie Sue Hamilton, maid of honor, and Miss Jane Truebenbach, sister of the Sherry Stoffels was flower

Clifford Truebenbach was best man for his brother and Robert Vogel, a cousin was groomsman. Neil Huchton was ringbearer. David Vogel and Jim Vogel ushered.

"Against the issuance of street | Bride's attendants wore iden-Concerning each of said propositions, each voter shall mark out with black ink or black pencil one of the above expressions, thus leaving the other as indicating his vote on the proposition.

5. A substantial copy of this resolution signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Secretary shall serve as proper notice of said election. Notice shall be given in accordance with Artically designed dresses of

bronze carnations. The men's choir and Anthony copy of said notice posted at the City Hall and at two other public places within said City, not less than fifteen days prior to the date fixed for holding said election. He shall also cause said notice to be published on the same day in and "Mother at Your Feet" af-

in blue with brown accessories. They had white carnation cor-(SEAL) Herbert Meurer, Mayor, City of Muenster, Texas. ATTEST: Joyce Tempel, City Secretary, City of Muenster, Texas. Secretary, City of Muenster, Texas. had a white carnation corsage.

> Wedding reception and smorgasbord were held in the Parish Hall with some 250 relatives and friends as guests. They were registered by Miss Laurie Truebenbach and Mrs. Don Flusche. When the newlyweds left on

their honeymoon, destination | Mrs. Livingston Is not revealed, she was wearing a winter white brocaded sheath Birthday Honoree with jacket and black accessories. They will be at home in Muenster, 215 W. Seventh Street. He is employed at North Texas Producers Association.

Mrs. Pagel Hosts Idle Eight Club

Members of the Idle Eight Mrs. Harold Bindel. Club had their September 42 hostess in her home. After the to the family party. games, Mrs. Pagel served a present.

Award winners in the 42 series were Mrs. Joe Horn for broken ribs that will lay him high score, Mrs. Joe Hoenig up for several weeks. Archie's runner-up, and Miss Anna Hellman low tally. Mrs. John Kathman was a guest.

and Margie Owen of Dallas ninghams and Ray Owens.

Birthday celebration for Mrs. Archie Livingston of Myra came a day early - on Sunday when she was the honoree at a dinner party in the home of her brother and family, the

Wilfred Bindels. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bindel and Mr. and

A decorated cake and birthsocial with Mrs. Jake Pagel as day gifts added a festive touch

Later in the afternoon Mr. dessert plate and coffee to those and Mrs. Livingston drove to Saint Jo to visit his uncle Gus Livingston who is a shut in with a back injury and six dad, Tal Livingston of Myra, went with them to Saint Jo.

Msgr. Thomas Weinzapfel Misses Caroline Cunningham continues sending greetings from stops on his world tour. The most recent is from India were weekend visitors with and he mentioned he was on their families, the Herb Cun- his way to Jerusalem and a tour of the Holy Land.

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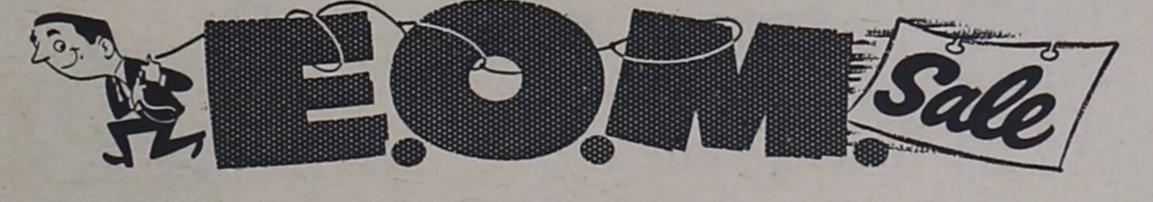


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Cathy and Christy drove in mer's Restaurant. Eleven were from Sarasota, Florida, Monday present . . . he's being transferred back to Dallas . . . and Larry Hofbauer of New York City was at home spending a part of his vacation with his parents. It

with the twins. And the Hofbauers are hav- gift. ing the babies all to themselves part of the time while Mr. and terpiece of white dahlias and Mrs. Glover are in Dallas gold roses. Places were marked tending to business before their for the honor guest, her momove. Larry left Wednesday ther Mrs. Frank Schilling, the after a five-day visit.

Mrs. Dick Cain and daughter Debbie had a weekend visit in Houston, acccompanying the Bill McCollums and daughter Kelly Lynn of Dallas on the trip to visit Bill's family. High- ried to Billy Joe Dangelmayr light for Debbie was attending on Saturday, Oct. 6, in an 11 the Houston-Baylor football a.m. service in Sacred Heart

Bridesmaids Fete Future Bride at

ing with her bridesmaids as Mr. and Mrs. Don Glover and hostesses entertaining at Roh-

Hostesses were Mrs. Tommy Herr, Miss Betty Ann Dangelmayr, Miss Judy Dangelmayr and Miss Deborah Schilling. was his get-acquainted visit They presented the honoree a corsage of roses and a hostess

The dining table held a cenfuture groom's mother, Mrs. Herman Dangelmayr, and Misses Cindy Wimmer, Frances Walterscheid and Agnes Eckart and Mrs. Tommy Hesse.

Miss Schilling will be mar-Church.

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Wichita Falls Record News

Your Morning Newspaper

Betty Dangelmayr | Third Order to Host | Dinner Honors Donnie Trubenbach Program Sunday at Visiting Set Wedding Date | Lake Murray Lodge



Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dangelmayr have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty Ann, to Donnie Trubenbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mar- Houston in 1963. tin Trubenbach.

The couple has selected Saturday, October 27, as the wed- Service Set for ding date. The ceremony will be solemnized in Sacred Heart St. Francis Feast Church with nuptial mass at 11

Cynthia Wimmer; Paul Dan- with a special mass in Sacred gelmayr and Paul Sandmann. Heart Church that day at 6 Pamela Walterscheid and Mike a.m. Trubenbach will be junior attendants.

Lake College in San Antonio. The future groom was graduated from Muenster High and served with the 49th Division at Fort Polk, La.

Study Club Starts Discussion Series

The Discussion Club with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zimmerer as chairmen met in their day of the Ted Gremmingers home for a Sunday evening session with 17 members present. It was the group's first meet- of Windthorst. Mrs. Gremminger ing of the season.

The subject studied was "Why with the Clarence Wilsons, and I Am a Catholic" from the cur- with the Melvin Schumachers rent textbook.

Cards and domino games fol- ville. lowed adjournment and the hostess served coffee and cookies.

Members of the Third Order

of St. Francis from Muenster, Lindsay and Gainesville parishes will be hosts for a preinstitute for tertiaries of the Red River Valley District Sunday at Lake Murray Lodge, Ardmore, Okla. The district includes Cooke County, Dallas, Fort Worth, Oklahoma City, Ardmore and Tulsa.

It will be an afternoon meeting with registrations beginning at one o'clock and the program ending with a smorgasbord at 5 p.m. Upward of one hundred lay Franciscans are expected to attend.

Lined up for the program to present papers are Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid, Mrs. Herb Mc-Daniel and Mrs. J. W. Fisher of Muenster, Mrs. Tony Hermes and Mrs. Adolph Fuhrmann of Lindsay and Ed Crudgington and William Pulte of Gainesville. They will review the spiritual, educational, social and apostolic work of the order.

Tertiaries of other districts, likewise, will be holding preinstitutes preparing members for the annual convention in

Feast of St. Francis of Assisi, a.m.
Selected as attendants are Misses Rita Trubenbach and Misses Rita Trubenbach and A, will be observed in Muenster

Another observance of the feast for Third Order members The bride-to-be is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School and attended Our Lady of the Oct. 3.

Local News BRIEFS

Guests Tuesday and Wedneswere her aunt Mrs. Veronie Osterman and Mrs. Leo Hoff, both and her guests made pop calls and Mrs. Adam Wolf at Gaines-

Mrs. Rita Jennings and children of Wichita Falls visited Sunday with her mother, Mrs. John Felderhoff.

Sunday visitors and dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pagel were his sisters and families, the Henry Schniederjans and Donna and Mrs. T. W. Cole and Ronald and Carra Lou, all of Dallas and their mother, Mrs. Carra Pagel. The Dallas relatives were seeing the Pagels' new home for the first time. Also stopping to see the new place on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Anthony of Miami, Fla., who were visitors Saturday and overnight with his aunt, Mrs. Carra Pagel. The Anthonys were enroute home after a vacation in Chicago and Burburnett.

Word from the Leo Appels of Houston this week to homefolks tells that Mrs. Appel is back at her nursing job, doing well after back surgery July 4 but will have to wear a brace until Jan. 1. In other news Mrs. Appel wrote about the family. Dorothy will finish at Sam Houston in January, Leona is a second year nursing student at TWU, Denton, but is studying at the Houston Medical Center this year. John is in his first year at A&M and Bill and Steve are still with their parents helping at home while dad and mother work.

STUDY PERIOD

The boss called the new stenographer into his office. "Miss Gann," he said, "you are the best looking girl we ever had working in this office." A pleased look came into the girl's eyes.

"You dress well," the boss continued, .'you have a nice voice, you make a good impression on the public, and your deportment is fine."

"Oh, thank you," she said. "Your compliments are very pleasing."

"Enjoy them to the fullest", returned the boss, "because we are now going to discuss your spelling, punctuation, and typ-

An atomic blast reduced the earth to a mass of rubble. The last survivor, an ape, emerged from a cave, rubbing his eyes and looking around. A few days later a female ape emerged from another cave. "Say, do you have anything to eat?" asked the male ape. Without saying a word the female returned to her cave and came out with an apple. The male took one look at it. "Oh, no." he exclaimed. "You're not going to start that all over again!"

Pastor

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Medders pastor, who is spending a week's and C. S. Martin and the hosts for visiting and sight-seeing. vacation with the Medders fam-

entertained with a dinner party Kubis and Messrs. and Mmes. man.

lily. It is his first visit in Muen- and their family. The Martins ster. Twenty-two were at the are visiting here from Etowah, Tenn. Mrs. Joe Lehnertz catered Present were Father Alcuin assisted by Miss Helen Fleit-

Monday night honoring their J. M. Weinzapfel, Rody Kle- Tuesday afternoon the Medguest, the Rev. Father Hyacinth, ment, Jerome Pagel, Frank ders and Martins and Father of Memphis, Tenn., their former | Schilling, Ed Hess, Joe Smiddy | Hyacinth went to San Antonio

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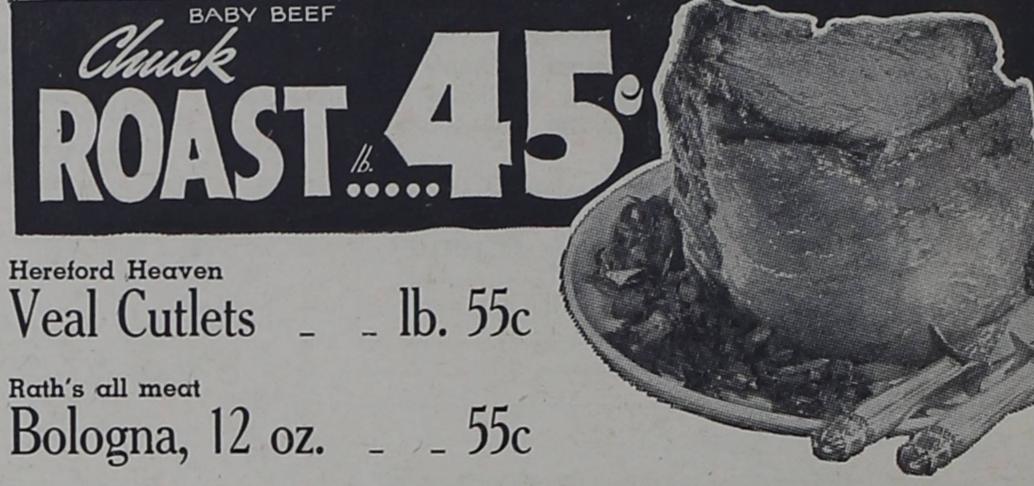
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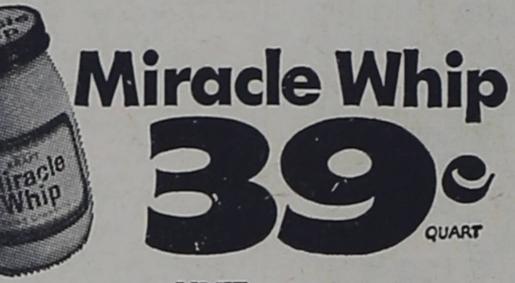
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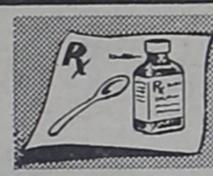
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Sept. 24, 1937

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20 YEARS AGO Sept. 25, 1942

Frank Yosten, seaman second class, is reported missing in action . . . in service since kamp, infant son of the Ben Haverkamps, is recovering in a Dallas hospital after an open safety pin is removed from his windpipe. Mission Circle completes mass kit for army chaplain. Both Muenster schools dismiss classes so students can pick cotton. Ray Voth enlists in the Marines. Muenster shivers as first cold wave of season hits and sends thermometers down

15 YEARS AGO Sept. 26, 1947

New church project is revived . . . cost estimated to be near a quarter million dollars. Sacred Heart gridders hold Saint Jo to six points in season opener. Parched soil laps up two-inch rain and could use more. One hundred and fifty parents report for first meeting of Sacred Heart PTA. St. Charles Church at Gainesville is dedicated. VFW Post opens its club room. Mrs. Herman Dangelmayr is in St. Paul's Hospital at Dallas being prepared for a thyroid operation. The Earl Fishers move into their new home. Engagement of Eugenia Luke and C. J. Rucker of Fort Worth is announced. Larry Yosten and Helen Arend marry at Lindsay. Marie Truebenbach has appendicitis operation. The Sid Huchtons announce arrival of Don-

10 YEARS AGO Sept. 26, 1952

Ben Seyler, 51, dies suddenly Saturday of heart attack while in Fort Worth on business. Marysville will join local telephone system. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel are in Atlantic City attending the national bankers convention. Larry Hennigan, 14, breaks right arm. Juanita Weinzapfel left this week for New York and then to Germany to teach school at Weisbaden. Submariner Arthur Hennigan is still in the Arctic



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on a mission that began in July. Sgt. Robert Beyer receives discharge from Army . . . was in action with the 25th Infantry Division in Korea.

5 YEARS AGO Sept. 27, 1957

Ninety-three local students children in parochial school. In- continue study away from stallation of lights at ball park home. Father Michael Lensing fel were in Wichita Falls Sun-Latrese Howton and Darrell Valley View stricken at mass, the Ed Ottos, who were enter- family were Mr. and Mrs. Bill and Mrs. W. J. Laux and daugh- of El Paso are here for a visit. ter Lillian leave Lindsay to Bulcher Home Demonstration make their home in San An- Club has Achievement Day. tonio. Mrs. C. Hoelker of Lind- FFA grass judging team wins

Leroy Schmitz of Boosier City, La., divided a week's vacation among relatives. He was here a couple of days with his sisfew days with his dad, John Schmitz at Thackerville and March he was aboard the ill- joined him in fishing at Lake fated Jarvis. Leonard Haver- he was in Dallas where his Texoma. The rest of the time wife and son Tommy spent all the time with her people.



Local News BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzap- George Mollenkopf. is a wheelchair patient . . . and wives more time for visiting. went from there to the State Hospital to deliver books, magazines, quilt scraps, games and

Miss Anna Hellman had a several days' visit in Dallas recently with her nieces, Mrs. ters, Mrs. Ray Wilde and family Eddie Hart and Mrs. John and the Al Horns and spent a Chandler and their families.

of Denton part time. Ruthie and her husband Howard divided

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Mrs. Hart was doing well after undergoing surgery.

is back on the job at Wilde that the average woman can The Arthur Endreses had Chevrolet Company this week their daughters as guests over after three of them were away the weekend - Janie from last week attending school at Fort Worth full time and Ruthie General Motors Training Center in Garland. Gene Hoedebeck was enrolled in a service mantime with his mother, Mrs. ager's class, Hubert Andrews was in bookkeeeping school and

is begun. Almost a mile of gravel is elected new abbot of Subi- day as guests at a dinner in the Sunday dinner guests with Bobby Walterscheid attended is finished on new highway. aco Abbey. Father Gajda of home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Flusche and Chevrolet parts school. McCool marry. The Clarence is a patient in Dallas. Dock taining in observance of their Martin and son Chris of Irving, Wilsons are vacationing in New Dudley, aged peace officer dies daughter's silver wedding an- Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hermes Mexico. Band reorganizes un- after stroke. Initiation admits niversary. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Jr. and sons Bobby, Kenny and der direction of Leo Henscheid. 11 to FHA Chapter. The Lee Horkey of Wichita Falls were Stevie of Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. John Schilling has re- Voths and daughters moved to the honorees. She's the former Mrs. Don Flusche and daughturned from a visit in Arkansas Gainesville from Corsicana. Isabell Otto and Mrs. Wein- ters Connie and Cathy. The and the Rio Grande Valley. Mr. The Carl Ellison's and children zapfel's godchild. Mr. and Mrs. men took over for the meal pre-Weinzapfel also stopped to see paring the barbecued chicken the Steve Ottos . . . Mrs. Otto and trimmings, giving their

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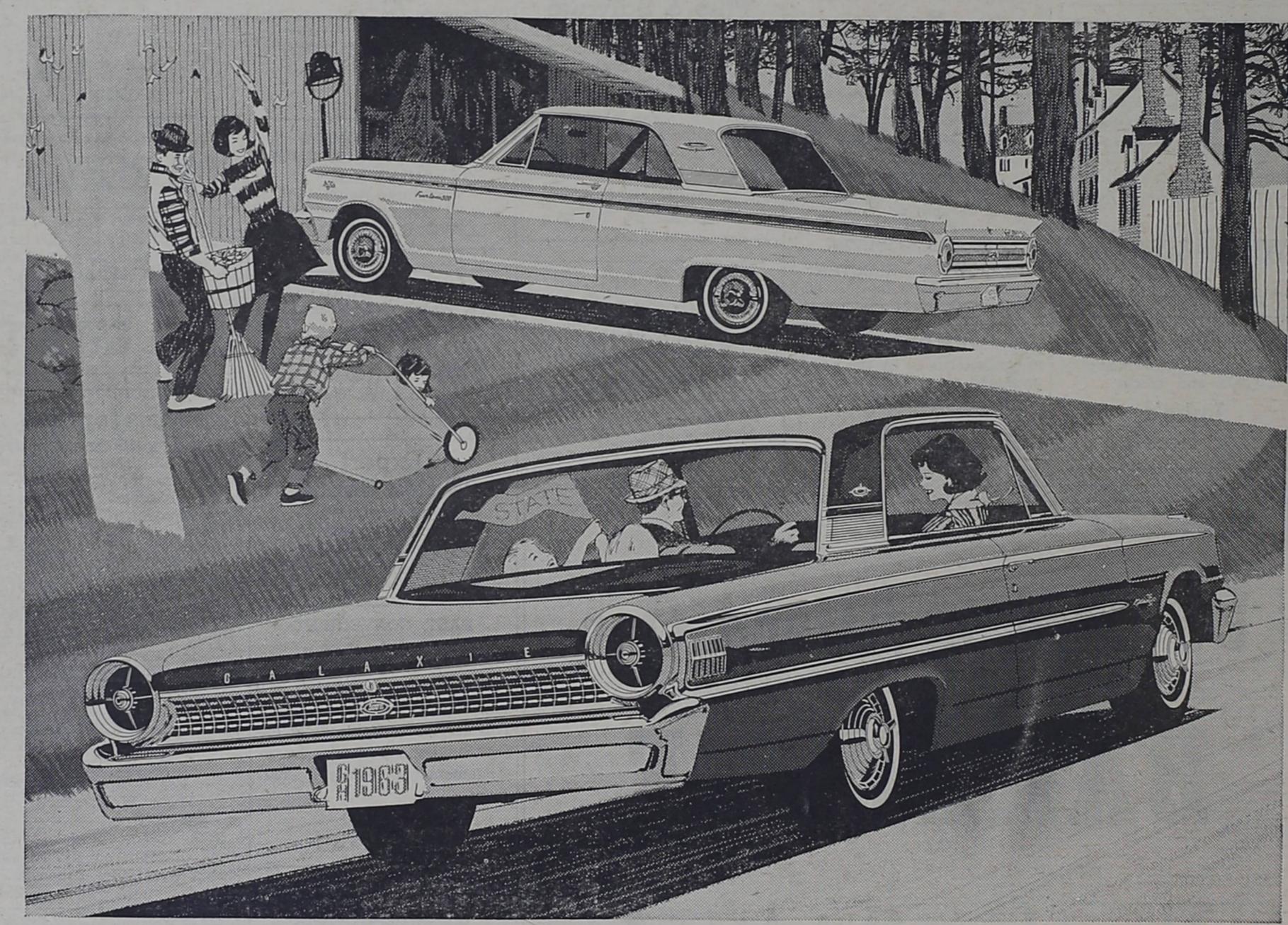
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was at home over the weekend visiting her mother and family before entering classes at the University of Oklahoma. She held a summer job in Norman between the school's regular

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Muenster Home Demonstrathe first time. Mrs. Paul Fisher, Mrs. T. Vogel, 4-H activity. president, conducted the busiprogram entitled "Don't Sit nesday of October because that relationship. on the Bed." It pertains to hos- is on Mrs. Bernice Thurman's

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elected in May took office for Mrs. Bernard Wolf, recreation; derhoffs, and an afternoon

Members changed their next ents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Walpital manners and courtesy and scheduel. She will give the demonstration next month.

After adjournment the hostess served pie, coffee and nut cups. Other officers in addition to Mrs. Fisher, president, are Mrs. Henry Pick, vice president, Mrs. Hank Walterscheid, secretary, and Mrs. Al Walter treasurer.

Miss Carol Fette of Norman Hospital Courtesy | consideration when visiting a sick person. Literature on the Three-Year-Old Is | Nine-Year-Old Is | Birthday Honoree

During business, chairmen of Being three years old was tion Club members had their standing committees were cause for celebration for Danny were hosts in their Gainesville September meeting with Mrs. named. They are Mrs. Henry Walterscheid Sunday and he home Sunday for a birthday Joe Hoenig as hostess in her Pick, program and yearbook; was the honoree at two parties: celebration honoring their ninehome and 12 members present. Mrs. Albert Schilling, member- dinner at noon in the home of year-old granddaughter Marilyn At this meeting new officers ship; Mrs. Al Walter, finance; his grandparents, the Tony Fel- Wiesman.

Birthday cake, gifts and pic- | - Mrs. Bill Terry.

children Monica, Bobby and Cindy. Kenny and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Felderhoff and daughter Chris-

Guests for the afternoon party were Danny's paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid and members of the family, the Denis Walterscheids and Denise, Darlene, Debby, Kenny and Phil and the Julian Walterscheids and children Beverly, Darell, Stacie, Jessie and Elaine.

Tom Pryor Feted On 87th Birthday

Relatives and friends joined Sunday to help Tom Pryor of Myra celebrate his 87th birthday with a picnic dinner and outing north of Muenster at the lake on the M. H. King

Mr. and Mrs. King got the party together for her uncle Tom and he was there "with bells on" so was his wife Mae and their daughter and sonin-law, the Carl Hoffmans of Iowa Park.

Others present were Mr. Pryor's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Blanton of Valley View, Mrs. Pryor's sister Mrs. Ola Crowson of Sanger, her daughter and family, the Joe Andersons of Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lewter and sons Lanny and Lindy and their boy friend and H. E. King, all of Hood.

Medders and Kin Return from Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Medders and her sister and husband, the C. S. Martins are back in Muenster after a visit to Arizona and Old Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Medders had two trips. They went in two directions. The couple started by going to Etowah, Tenn., to get Mr. and Mrs. Martin who are their guests for visiting, then the two couples stopped at Memphis with relatives and brought Carolyn and Richard Medders of Tucson, Ariz., back with them. The children had been ! vacationing in Memphis. After three days in Muenster and a party for the young guests, the Medders and Martins took Carolyn and Richard to Tucson and visited relatives there. Returning they made side trips to El Paso and Juarez.

Five local youths who went to Washington state to work in the harvest fields and "see the world" are back at home. Gone two months were Jim Myrick, Ted Henscheid, Billy Frank Richter, Earl Hess and Leonard Grewing. They toured 14 states on the trip, took in the World's Fair and visited the Lehnertz Brothers at Spokane.

Birthday Honoree

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wiesman

The all-day event included party at the home of his par- dinner and supper, gifts and picture taking and a lovely ness session and later gave the meeting date to the third Wed- terscheid, for the Walterscheid birthday cake baked and decorated by Marilyn's aunt Gladys

ture taking featured both events | Attending the family get-to-Guests for dinner with Dan- gether were Mr. and Mrs. Bill ny at his maternal grandpar- Terry and Timmy and Mr. and ents' were his mother and Mrs. Louis Wiesman, the hondaddy and sister Lauri Ann, Mr. oree's parents, and her brother and Mrs. Alvin Hartman and Bobby and sisters Karen and

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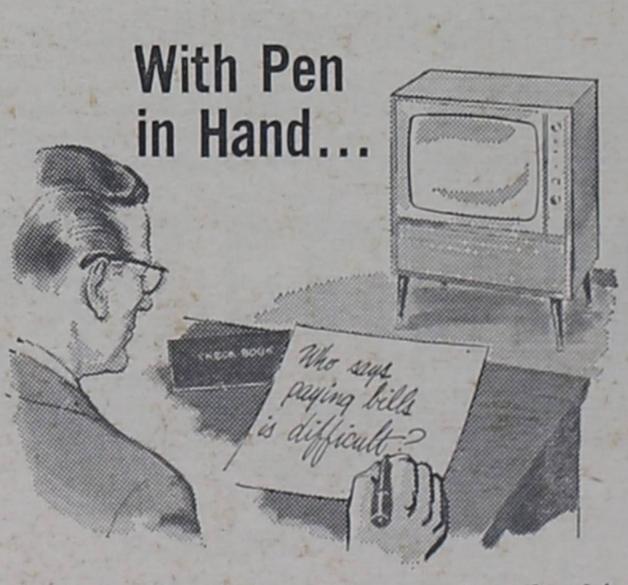
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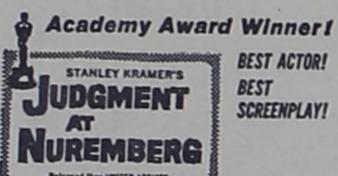


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Lindsay News

Mrs. H. S. Fuhrmann and Mrs. Val Dieter enjoyed a train ride to Pasadena, Texas, where they had a happy visit with their children, Sister Catherine Henry Fuhrmann and the Val Dieter Jr. family. They left Thursday and were joined over the weekend by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nortman and sons Davey and Danny who went by car and brought the other visitors back home with them. In addition to Mrs. Gene Pelzel accompanied The coffee urn, purchased Lyons also attended the serseeing in Galveston and Hous- daughter Lee Ann of Gaines- presented to the PT Club was ton, saw San Jacinto Monu- ville to Dallas Monday to visit used at the meeting. ment, Battleship Texas and the their sister, Mrs. Doug Reiter Washburn Tunnel.

Delegates from the parish adult societies elected to attend Squires Tie olic State League in Pilot Point | Windthorst 0-0 Sunday are William Flusche, Marcus Fuhrmann, Joe Hundt, Mrs. Frank Kuhn, Mrs. Joe Koerner, Mrs. Anton Laux and thorst. Mrs. Ray Laux.

Roomothers of School held a meeting Monday vanced to the 50 yard line beto start making plans for the annual Halloween Carnival. Tentative date for the event is Sunday, Oct. 28.

Richard Haverkamp who is time ran out. enrolled at NTCS is on the Cecil Haney was the main freshman football team.

man have returned to Colorado Springs, Colo., where he is sta- Laux. tioned at Fort Carson Army



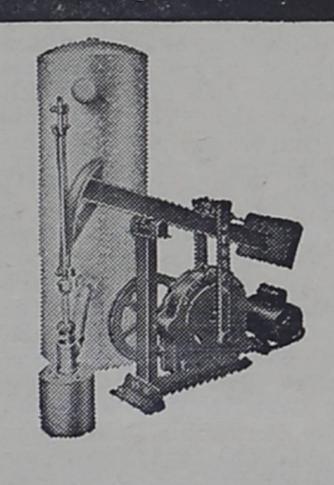
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leave with homefolks. They divided their time visiting his Work at PT Meet parents, the William Feiltmans Mrs. Paul Himmels at Wind-

Lindsay school has 226 students enrolled this year, a gain of 18 over last year's figure. Of these 50 are in high school five more than last year.

and together they went window | T.

with

Lindsay's little Squires and Windthorst's Spartans battled to a 0-0 tie Sunday at Wind-

Bob Zimmerer took the open-Lindsay ing kickoff and Lindsay adfore losing the ball on downs. The Squires threatened to score twice while the Spartans came close to hitting pay dirt in the final moments of the game, but

pass defense for Lindsay intercepting three passes. Rushing Pfc. and Mrs. Henry Fleit- defence was led by David Arendt, Louis Gieb and David

Knights, Trojans Deadlock 14-14

Lindsay's Knights and Windthorst's Trojans battled to a 14on the Lindsay field.

promptly after the first kickoff and Becky, Mrs. Joe Doughty, as the four backs took turns in Mrs. John Richey, Mrs. W. F. pounding out steady gains for Davison, Messrs. and Mmes. C. S. Martin of Etowah, Tenn. ny Sandman made two yards McElreath, Reagon McElreath, over left guard on the pay-off Reeve Cooke, Earl Robison and play. A try for bonus points fell Jimmy, and Grady McElreath recent visitors with her sister

Windthorst lost no time in hitting back. On the first play after kickoff Berend took Schreiber's pass and streaked for the goal, a gain of 52 yards and a TD. Windthorst too missed its try for extra points and the count was 6-6 as the first, quarter ended.

Early in the next period the visitors hit again following a Lindsay fumble. Two tries lost 5 yards, then the Schreiber to Berend combination clicked again, for 26 yards and the score.

51 yards to the line. The big Weaver. In the afternoon the Davidsons and Mrs. Shaw visproduced by Ronnie Zimmerer. ited their sisters, Mrs. Emma The Rev. Delbert Traylor of

gain, sir."

Base after spending a week's Craft Club Shows

at Lindsay and her mother, meeting Tuesday night the Boys' and Girls' Craft Club reported Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hodges. on the past year's progress and had an exhibit of crafts and arts each group has made. Mrs. Ray Laux explained the Gold Bond project.

She also asked those present to save empty glue bottles, cat-Lindsay Craft Club leaders alogues, magazines, Christmas will have their October plan- cards, thread spools and baby ning session Monday, Oct. 1, food jars. These are all utilized in the home of Mrs. Bob Lutz by the craft clubbers and turned her aunt, Mrs. L. M. Wyatt at into useful and attratcive ob-

visiting the group went sight- her sister Mrs. Nick Dieter and with Gold Bond points, and

Q. Davison Dies At Canadian; Rites Are at Gainesville

Funeral services were held for John Q. Davison, 73, at 4

p.m. Davison was a native of Marysville and was married to Miss Virgie Snyder. He was Gainesville before moving to Coles.

Canadian. nephews.

Bearers at the Gainesville Richard Martins. Service were Jim Shiflet, Emmett Shiflet, Bill Moon, Gorand Tom Binford.

14 tie in a hot contest of eight were Mrs. B. G. Lyons, Mrs. J. day night. man football last Friday night N. Shaw, Mr and Mrs. R. D. Morris, Wanda and Bub Mc-The Knights got going Elreath, the Rafe McElreaths and Noble McElreath.

Marysville News By Mrs. John Richey

Mr. and Mrs. Linzie Branch and Peggy were Saturday vis-Rufus McElreaths family.

Methodist congregation at the for Christ" series.

"Waiter, I find that I have Mrs. Lloyd Barnhart, her Ora Goff.

Going to Burneyville, Okla., | Confetti - - -Sunday were the Joe Doughtys At the Parent-Teacher Club daughter Jackie who visited ing pay, many people are heav- It would reward the virtue of

Sunday visitor with Mr. and greater than before. Mrs. Jim Shiflet.

attended funeral services for So, aside from the fact that ard Zimmerer. Gainesville Sunday. Mrs. B. G.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Winchester had a five-day visit last week with their children. They were with the Don Selfs in Dallas, the Eddie Collinses at Lewisville and the Ray Winchesters at Arlington.

John Barlow of San Antonio p.m. Monday in the Vernie visited Tuesday and Wednesday Keel Chapel in Gainesville and with his sister and husband, Masonic graveside rites were the Bill Moons. Sunday visitors conducted in Fairview Ceme- with Mr. and Mrs. Moon were the Max Harrells and children Other funeral services were Kim and Rex of Gainesville.

Among those in Madill, Okla., at a farm auction sale Saturday were the John Richeys accoma retired Santa Fe Railroad panied by the Tom Binfords employee and worked in of Gainesville and the J. T.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davidson Survivors include his wife, accompanied their daughter and three sisters, Mrs. Sam Duffey son-in-law, the Bill Roes to and Mrs. Ola Pennington, both Cleburne Saturday to visit their of Fort Worth and Mrs. Hattie brother and uncle, Walter Martin of Los Angeles, Calif. Davidson. The four were dinner Also a number of nieces and guests in the home of Mr. Roe's sister and family, the

The Lloyd Barnharts, acdon Ramsey, Sterling Hobbs companied by Rosalie Schmidlkofer of Lindsay, attended the Among those at the services ball game at Valley View Fri-

Visiting Mrs. B. G. Lyons last Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Medders and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smiddy of Muenster

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Landers and children of Collinsville were and husband, the Grady Mc-Elreaths.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Whitt honored their daughter, Mrs. Charlie Winchester, with a birthday dinner Sunday. Other guests were Mr. Winchester Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Aikens and family of Gainesville and the itors in Sivells Bend with the Jack Tuggles and family. Joining them in the afternoon were Representing Marysville the Travis Whitts of Bulcher.

Visiting Monday with Mr. and district conference at Woodbine Mrs. George Ritcherson were his Methodist Church were Jim sister, Mrs. Dora Smith and Schreiber added points on a Shiflet, Buford Whitt, Mrs. J. daughter Mrs. Ernest Garner N. Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. W. and her daughter Marilyn of Then came Lindsay's turn for F Davidson, A covered dish Gainesville. They also visited a big play and Ronny Sand- luncheon in the school cafeteria with the Ernest McElreaths. Vismann accommodated. He filched followed the Sunday morning a Trojan aerial and hot footed services conducted by Bro.

That ended the half and also Breckenridge and Mrs. Myrtle Fort Worth is the new pastor the game's scoring. The second Blount at Gainesville and then of Marysville Baptist Church. half was a full time deadlock attended night services at Lock He accepted the call from the including a stout goal line stand | Field where Rev. Charles | congregation Sunday in a busiby each team. Windthorst was Whittle of Nashville, Tenn., ness conference. Mrs. Traylor stopped on the 8, Lindsay on conducted the "Cooke County and the couple's two daughters came with him for the Sunday

just enough money to pay for mother Mrs. Nellie Kelly, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davidthe dinner, but I have nothing Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Winches- son of Fort Worth spent the in the way of a tip for your- ter drove to Walters, Okla., for weekend at their Marysville a Saturday and overnight visit ranch home and attended the "Let me add up that bill a- with their aunt and sister, Mrs. funeral of his uncle John Davison in Gainesville Monday.

porarily have less purchasing for these many years. power than before, in spite of Wayne Doughty has gone to correspondingly lower prices. West Texas to work in the fall | On the other hand, there are | Gainesville are having a week's Mrs. Reagon Shiflet was a purchasing power would be kamps, while their daddy is a

wage reduction seems necessary to compete in the world market, and the Jimmy Doughtys and of conditioning to ever increas- it also has an element of justice. their parents and grandparents, ily obligated and would tem- thrift, which has been penalized

Allen and Karen Zimmerer of many who lived by the old vacation on the farm with their time virtue of thrift, and their grandparents, the J. J. Haversurgical patient at Gainesville No matter how an economic Hospital and their mother is adjustment is made some people staying with him. The children's Mr. and Mrs. John Richey are favored and others are hurt. parents are Mr. and Mrs. Will-

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Cut Green Beans, No. 303		13c
3-Minute Popcorn, 2 lb. cello		29c
Decanter Waffle Syrup, 32 oz.		39c
Grape Jelly, Zestee 12 oz.		15c
Dr. Pepper, ctn. of 6		29ć
Spare Ribs, meaty	lb.	49c
Round Steak	lb.	69c
Cello pkg. Franks, all meat	lb.	49c
Veal Cutlets	lb.	79c

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Country Sausage, Pagel's lb. 69c

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Dove Hunters Notice! PARASIA

Do Not Shoot Birds From Telephone Cables

During the past few weeks our cables have been damaged in more than a dozen places causing expensive repairs and loss of service on broken or shorted lines.

This is one of the hazards of our new and improved line system. Plastic or lead coated cable cannot take a shotgun blast like a single steel line does.

So, please cooperate with us. Do not shoot at birds sitting there. Be a good sportsman. Give them time to take off, then get 'em in the air.

Muenster Telephone Corp.