for them.

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They tell us that "Operation Funeral Services Breakthrough" has been launched by the Department launched by the Department Held Saturday for Saturday, October 3 has

Behind their program of Funeral services with Recourse is the welfare philoso- quiem Mass were held at 10 a.m. on the Muenster High phy based on the premise that a.m. Saturday in Sacred Heart field. everybody in the country has Church for Mrs. John Walter, an inalienable right to a cer- 87, a Muenster resident for 80 tain standard of material se- years. She died at 10:30 p.m. curity, and if they cannot or in Muenster Hospital Thursdo not attain that level for day after an extended illness. themselves the government She had been a resident at has an obligation to provide Golden Years Rest Home for about six months. No one can question the

Father Leonard Wangler rightness of that theory up to was officiating minister, dea certain point. Whenever peo- livered the sermon, and conple through no fault of their ducted graveside rites in Sacown are unable to make ends red Heart Cemetery. Nick Miller Funeral Home was in meet they deserve to be helped. charge of arrangements. But when people deliberate-

Bearers were grandsons: ly refuse to accept their re-Regi Bayer, Robert Miller, sposibilities - when they de-Larry Hofbauer, David Walmand welfare instead of workter, Virgil Walter and Bill ing, when they squander their Graham. income instead of paying their

way - one wonders whether such assistance serves a humanitarian or a practical pur- by St. Anne's Society and the there the advancement is Third Order of St. Francis of through district area and diwhich she was a member. A vision to the national finals. As regards the shabby history of the country's public wake service was held in the housing program, one wonders Miller Chapel at 8 p.m.

whether it was not a mistake in the first place and has be- Miss Susie Trachta. She was come an unpardonable waste. born in Pierze, Minn., April all-expense-paid trip for them-A discussion of public hous- 26, 1883, and moved to Muen- selves and their parents, a tour in Gainesville after being dising in Barron's National Busi- ster with her parents when of Disneyland, a Banquet of ness Financial Weekly, pre- she was seven years old. She champions celebration and opsents a sample of the kind of disaster to be found in housing welfarism. The article says Sept. 20, 1969.

that the program is loaded Surviving are four sons, Al with tenants on rent strikes, and Oscar of Muenster, Joe who refuse to pay even the of Gainesville and Alfred Wallow rates asked of them. But ter of Honolulu, Hawaii; six a worse problem is the fact daughters, Mrs. Frank Bayer, that the housing projects have become breeding grounds for Paul Endres and Mrs. W. J. vandalism and crime. Thousands of those subsidized dwell- Charles Everett of Olney, Ill., ing units have become unfit and Mrs. John O'Dowd of to live in and now stand Shreveport, La.; three sisters, boarded up and vacant while a twin, Mrs. I. A. Schoech of our government uses \$10 mil- Muenster, Mrs. Jake Pagel of lion of our taxes to guard Muenster and Mrs. John Fisch of Gutherie, Okla.; and one According to The New York brother, Joe Trachta of Muen-Times, up to 40 per cent of the ster; also 51 grandchildren and apartments in public housing 65 great-grandchildren.

vacant - shunned by impo- at the funeral were Mr. and verished families who prefer Mrs. John O'Dowd and three Tigers took charge on the field the discomforts of surrounding children, Mrs. Charles Ever- A big difference was in third slums to the fear of crime in ett, Randy Bayer and daugh- down plays, on which the Third Win Friday ter Cheryl of Grapevine, Mr. Tigers were well ahead One case history involves an and Mrs. Virgil Walter and elderly lady who has not been family of Denver City, Texas, out of her two bedroom apart- Messrs. and Mmes. Don Gloment in three years because ver and daughters and Larry she is afraid to go out. "It's so Hofbauer, and David and dangerous on the stairs. There's Rodney Walter, all of Dallas, Heart got a first down and always a bunch of people lined Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hellman Trinity Valley two. up there, drinking or gambling and daughters of Hurst, Mrs. Fred Yosten of Fort Worth, Other reports tell of riots and others from Cooke breaking out in or around pub- County.

Chicago police sergeant estimates that 15 to 20 sniping October 11 Set incidents occur per month in As German Day at Surely the facts in such Texas State Fair

lic housing projects. And a

one of that city's projects.

intention to build more?

be equal to the job.

erty causing a drain on our

tax money, one that will crack

down on vandals and bullies

their free ride has come to

an end. We need an official

for the give-away programs.

pre" on deserving people.

HUD people in Washington. Day in Texas" has been set tion and good run back by That's why it's so puzzling to for Sunday, Oct. 11, in a pro- Gary Endres put Sacred Heart hear that they intend to con- clamation issued by Governor back in business with 24 to go. tinue the program, even ex- Preston Smith as part of the pand it. Where do they get national observance com- completions of the game came to their potential. Besides, Lippe was good for 21, a penthe idea that we average peo- memorating the establishment together there and put the there is the home field advant- alty gave 15 free yards, and ple can rightly be expected to of the first permanent colony Tigers on the scoreboard. First age plus the fact that S&S is Hennigan went 9 and 10 on the provide more such housing of German settlers on Ameriunits for vandals and criminals can soil 287 years ago.

to destroy? If the government hasn't figured out a practical clude two events during the 15 yard penalty nullified an way to make existing projects State Fair of Texas.

serve their intended purpose, how can it possibly justify the chairman on the German Day Pels for two points. Council said members of Sac-Rearding the government's red Heart Choir are making defensive struggle with an inprograms in dealing with the plans to attend the German terception by Kevin Swirvandals, criminals and dead- Day Ball on Saturday, Oct. 10. czynski and three punts to end beats now lousing up the hous- However the choir will not, four successive series. After ing projects, one wonders if as in recent years, join the

or when we can hope for a Frohsinn Choir in singing. solution. Conditions we have The local chairman has ticknow are specially attractive to ets now available for the ball the freeloaders and inspire lit- and anyone interested is urged tle if any fear in the crim- to contact him as soon as posinals. Nothing seems to be sible for tickets and reservachecking the evils which are tions. The Peppermint Polka Meritorious Award responsible for the big mess. Orchestra will play for danc-It will take a lot of fixing ing and German food and to get this country back on the drinks will be available.

thought of it makes us wonder tivities will be folk dancing, serving with the 25th Infantry be launched on October 1 unwhether we the people will singing and music throughout Division near Cu Chi, Vietnam. der the direction of W. R. Patthe day along with eats and He earned the award for mer- terson, president, and Art Oake We need a law enforcement drinks. An imaginative de- itorious service as a mechanic campaign chairman. The drive policy with teeth in it, one signed City of Berlin, a good- in Headquarters Company, 2nd was announced at the regular that will lower the boom on will pavillion, will be open to Battalion of the division's 22nd meeting of the UF directors. organized crime which is re- the public 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Infantry. Donald entered the sponsible for much of the pov- and admission is free.

PTA Meets Monday

and petty criminals that also hold its first meeting of the in October or November. We need a welfare policy Sept. 28, beginning at 8 p.m. that will separate the deserv- in the auditorium. Installation ing people from the phonies of oficers will be on the agenand let the phonies know that da.

Stadium Pillow Sale

attitude which works for the taxpayer instead of recruiting be at the Hornet-Whitesboro nephew John Richard Herr. football game here Friday Mrs. Kinsey hosted a family used to stand at the cross- was a social hour with refresh-We need, above all, an over- night selling stadium pillows. reunion dinner Sunday. Guests roads and wonder which way ments. Fathers Placidus and outside games plus cards and card, to small son: haul of our criminal code, one They'll be at the gate with the included Ray's grandmother to turn? These days it has to Leonard and Sister Mary John dominoes. Members are asked (Continued on page 8) | Parents project.

PP&K Competition Booked for Oct. 3

Saturday, October 3 has been opment in an effort to greatly expand the government's low Mrs. John Walter set as the date for the 1970 Punt, Pass and Kick competition sponsored by Endres Moset as the date for the 1970 tor Co. It will be held at 9:30

Registrations for the event will be accepted at Endres Motor through October 2, and years of age is encouraged to come and sign up.

Marty Klement the youngsters that 18 prizes will be awarded in the local contest. There will be first, second and third place trophies in each of the six age held there at 8:15 p.m. Thursgroups.

Klement also said there is distance and accuracy and adding the three scores to determine a boy's official contest Rosary was recited in the each age group will advance

The national finals will be held in Los Angeles at the All Mrs. Walter was the former Pro game on January 24. Boys competing in it will have an June 1969 and was a patient

Tigers Win 24-0

season plus a win on their for the worse Wednesday. conference record when they walloped the Trinity Valley Henry, Ferd, Joe, Alfred and Trojans 24-0 here Friday. The Wilfred, all of Muenster and game was the opener of the Walter of Lindsay; one daugh-Texas Independent Schools ter Mrs. Lambert Beyer of

projects of Saint Louis are Among out of town relatives vantages on paper — weight, City.

The first quarter was a stand off in which neither side could get going. Each fumbled once. Sacred Heart kicked twice and Trinity Valley once. Sacred

But the Tigers hit their stride as the second quarter opened. A fourth down gam-Sacred Heart started from its 39. Two nice runs by Fred Fuhrman plus 15 free yards on a penalty advanced to the Trothere and four tries lost 8 cases must get back to the Eighth annual "German yards. However an intercep-

The team's only two pass a screen pass to Fuhrmann for fired up for a long awaited next two runs. 12, then a pass to Kevin Pels in win. Plans for the observance in- the right flat for the TD. A extra points run by Fuhrmann, Alvin Fuhrman, Muenster but on the next try Endres hit

> The rest of the half was a (Continued on Page 8)

The Men In Service

Specialist Five Donald Eckart, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Eckart, has received the Army right course, so much that the Headlining German Day fes- Commendation Medal while Fund campaign for 1971 will Plans for Annual Army in March 1969, com- ticipation and their shares of

Weekend Visitor

Sgt. Ray Rumley of McConnell AFB, Wichita, Kansas, Melba Kinsey and family and tion, \$350; USO, \$600. Muenster Band Parents will got acquainted with his new ders of Myra.

Herman Luttmer Dies Wednesday Funeral Friday

Herman C. Luttmer, 81, an early-day Muenster resident, died Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. in Muenster Hospital.

Funeral services for him will be held Friday at 9:30 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church and every boy between 8 and 13 burial will follow in Sacred Heart Cemetery. Father Placidus Eckart will officiate and reminds Nick Miller Funeral Home will be in charge of arrangements.

Rosary will be recited Thursat 4 p.m. in the Miller Chapel and a wake service will_be

Bearers will be J. D., Wayne, no body contact. It's punting, Roger and Mike Luttmer and passing and kicking for both A. J. Beyer, grandsons, and Gus Lutkenhaus.

Herman Luttmer was born in Ohio May 27, 1889, and was score. First place winner in 13 months old when his par-Miller Chapel at 4 p.m. Friday to zone competition. From 1891 settling in Muenster. He ents brought him to Texas in was a retired farmer.

He married Miss Catherine Albers here on Nov. 19, 1916. She died Oct. 9, 1965.

He was active until he broke his right leg below the hip in at Golden Acres Nursing Home missed from Muenster Hospital. In April this year he entered Muenster Hospital for further bone surgery and had resided at Golden Years Rest Home since that time. He had been dismissed from Muenster Hospital last Saturday following treatment for double pneumonia and was back at the The Sacred Heart Tigers local rest home apparently do-

Surviving are six sons, Conference for Sacred Heart. Gainesville; 17 grandchildren Coach Tom Joy was enthus- and two great-grandchildren; iastic, especially in view of the one brother Ben Luttmer of Tigers' underdog status. The Valley View and one sister, Cowtown boys had all the ad- Mrs. Joe Wilp of Oklahoma

Tigers Trying for In Game at S&S

The Tigers have visions of sively. their third victory as they practice this week for an en- off Leon Klement recovered a She reportedly sustained leg night. Joe Moster, water and o'clock.

ble failed for the Trojans and one. They have wins over Saint gan went over on the next. Jim car, was blinded by the setting ter and clobbered by Bells, and other failed because of a bad Daisy Thompson's were also outscored by Lind- pass from center. jan 22 but the drive stalled say and Saint Jo in scrimmage Early after the next kick Father, L. Masten sessions.

have the size and depth for and another interception came

joined the squad. sharing honors with the reg-down. ular captains, Fred Fuhrmann and Bill Bartush.

United Fund Will Start Drive Oct. 1

Facing a budget of \$52,548, the Cooke County United Agencies approved for par-

pleted basic training at Fort the county budget were listed Bliss, Tex., and advanced as follows. Camp Sweeney, Muenster Public School Partraining at Fort Sill, Okla. He \$6,500, Salvation Army \$6,500; all graduates. ent-Teacher Association will is due to return to the states 4-H and FFA Clubs, \$1,550; Red Cross \$9,600, Council on Alcoholism, \$1,300; Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y, \$300; Muenster Youth Council, \$600; Boy Scouts, \$5,-000; Campfire Girls \$5,500; had a weekend leave and Gainesville Boys' Club, \$11,spent it with his mother Mrs. 850; Warm Springs Founda-

60 miles an hour.



Tracey Klement National Winner In Puzzle Contest

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Rody Kle- Class A competition. ment, is the winner of a na-20, in the Fort Worth paper.

Cappy Dick page is published.

Childcraft and the 20-volume house Sanger and it was con-World Book Encyclopedia. She siderably helped by a 32-18 also is winner of a Calculator win over Lake Dallas. The Pen as local prize. Nine other Hornets have a pair of wins made it two in a row for the ing well when he took a turn Worth area are winners of of the lesser rating of Valley ter the city voted itself wet Calculator Pens. Winners will receive their

prizes by mail.

Hornets in 48-0 Romo at Saint Jo

Muenster High Hornets had Mrs. Bright Hurt little trouble last Friday night rolling over Saint Jo's out- In Cycle Accident manned Panthers by a score Mrs. David Bright who susof 48-0. They took charge in tained injuries in a bicyclethe first play of the game and car against Wednesday even the first play of the game and car accident Wednesday even-

the Rams were edged by Gun- points after touchdown. The

Roy Klement stole a Panther Dies in Ft. Worth Nevertheless Coach Joy is pass but a few plays later Saint cautious. He said that Rams Jo did likewise. A pair of punts big emprovement and they can before Muenster got going on be tough if they will play up its next drive. A pass to Mark

Starting the second quarter The Tigers will still be play- each team failed on a series, ing without the services of after which Saint Jo put to-Tim Bindel and John Bartush, gether a pair of first downs who were hurt in the first before the Hornets got going game. However Larry Bayer again. Four plays went 76 has recovered from a hand yards: Earl Koelzer made 7 injury and Wayne Grewing has and Hennigan 22. A pass to Lippe was good for 12 and Mark Schmitt has been one to John Schneider was named captain of the week, good for 35 and the touch-

> Shortly before the half ended the Hornets completed a 74 yard drive in 9 plays. Big 14 children in the family, he gainers in that were runs of was born Jan. 23, 1876 and September Rain gainers in that were runs of 7 and 9 by Hennigan, a pass (Continued on page 8)

SH Alumni Starts Tiger Homecoming

meeting Sunday members made plans for the annual homecoming celebration in connection with the Tigers' tangle with Greenhill on Oct. 24. Committees are working and invitations will be sent to KCs Will Treat Honored graduates this year

At Sacred Heart Alumni

will be those from the classes At Picnic Sunday of 1940, 1950 and 1960.

dent, presided and reported on on plans for their family piccompletion of the two new nic next Sunday 2 p.m. to sunrest rooms at Tiger Stadium. down at the Voth Lake south three months. It was 1.09 each The Alumni financed the pro- of town. ject and members did most of the work.

Remember when civilization After adjournment there provided by the council.

4 Firms Announce Ownership Changes

Now it's official. A number J. J. Wieler, Willie Walterof local business changes that scheid, David Reiter and J. have been rumored around H. Wimmer. town for weeks have been completed and announced.

Tough Whitesboro Team Will Invade

MHS Field Friday regarded by Coach Glenn warehouse. Richardson as an indicator of Tracey Klement, 11, daugh- how his boys will fit into tive is Willie Walterscheid,

The Bearcats are stout in tional grand prize in Cappy a number of ways, Richardson twelve years. However, his Dick's scrambled animal name says. They have a number of puzzle published in the Star huskies, and they also have Telegram comic section Sun- a lot of reserve strength. Aday, Aug. 30. Her picture and long with that they have a a story appeared Sunday, Sept. halfback and a fullback who can really travel. From their Tracey's entry in the con- performance in their first two test was judged best of those games they rate the utmost received from cities where the or respect from the MHS boys.

The Bearcats have a loss Her prize will be the Com- and a win so far. Their repuplete Home Library consist- tation was not seriously hurt ing of the 15-volume set of in the 22-14 loss to power boys and girls of the Fort that rate less prestige because which was opened shortly af-View and Saint Jo.

in practice Tuesday. Eckart, part time workers are Albert a stalwart of the line, will Schilling and Wayne Trachta. be out for the rest of the sea-

almost completely dominated ing north of Muenster was it both offensively and defen- transferred from Muenster Muenster sewer system was Hospital to a Denton Hospital referred to the city council at On the first play after kick- after emergency treatment. its regular meeting Monday counter with the S&S Rams at Panther fumble putting Muen- and shoulder fractures, cuts sanitation superintendent, re-Saddler Friday night at 8 ster in business with 25 to go. and bruises. The accident hap-ported on the results of tests Tim Hennigan reached the 1 pened north of Muenster when which indicate that discharge On the basis of performance foot line on two carries. A Mrs. Bright and Mrs. Henry from the sewer plant does not to date the Sacred Heart boys stubborn Panther defense held Weinzapfel were cycling. meet sanitary standards reshould be the favorites for this there on two tries and Henni- Wayne Klement, driver of the quired by the Texas Water Jo and Trinity Valley whereas Endres kicked the first of 6 sun and failed to see the pair.

Final rites for Lewis Masten, 94, of Fort Worth were plant expansion for treatment conducted at 3 p.m. Sunday in there. He suggested an ordin-Vernie Keel Chapel at Gaines- ance to control the content of ville and burial followed in sewage dumped into the city Era Cemetery. He was the lines, otherwise additional father of Mrs. Daisy Thompson of Muenster.

The Rev. Harold Watson, pastor of Whitesboro Baptist Church officiated.

Bearers were grandsons: Jimmy, Donald, Willie and Bobby Hatfield, Odus Adams day. and Ronnie Burleson.

Mr. Masten died Saturday morning in Sanger Manor Nursing Home where he had resided for about six months. He was a retired blacksmith, a long-time resident of the Era Springs Foundation Hospital community.

A native of Missouri, one of married Miss Bertha Holder in September 1903. She died in July 1927.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. A.E. (Daisy) Thomp-King of Fort Worth, Mrs. Goldie Hatfield of Henrietta rainfall. and Miss Izora Masten of Fort Worth; two sons, Johnny Masten of Whitesboro and Weldon 1.30 on Steve Moster's Weather Masten of Houston; nine Bureau gauge bringing the grandchildren and 22 greatgrandchildren.

Member Families

The Muenster KCs are Sylvan Walterscheid, presi- putting the finishing touches

Members and their families are invited and food will be

Entertainment consists of dominoes and horseshoes.

Wieler has checked in the local Mobil agency after 34 Four persons are involved: years as representative of the company. Before going to Mobil, originally Magnolia, Wieler spent three years as agent for Marathon Oil Company.

However Wieler has not severed his relation with Mobil. He is setting up as the Football will be rugged on company's TBA distributor the Muenster High field Fri- (tires-batteries-accessories). In day night starting at 8 o'clock, addition he will be a dealer for when the Hornets take on the Farm Bureau tires. Wieler exdouble tough Bearcats of pects to be in business as Whitesboro. It's definitely the soon as he can construct a biggest game to date on the combined office and ware-Hornet schedule, one that is house adjoining the Mobil

The new Mobil representawho operated the local Mobil Service Station for the past relation with the company is not quite the same. He is a consignee rather than an agent. John Mosman, Wieler's assistant for eight years, will

continue with Walterscheid. Before taking on his new work Walterscheid sold the station to David Reiter, who had been employed there for the past ten years. Paul Sicking succeeds Reiter as full time helper and Gerry Cash remains as part time helper.

Another business sold by Walterscheid is 82 - Liquors, in 1959, J. H. Wimmer, man-A new factor in the game ager there since Nov. 23, 1959, is the loss of Jerry Eckart has become the owner-manawith a leg fracture sustained ger. His wife will assist and

Council Hears Overload Report

An overload problem in the Quality Board.

Moster said that the principal cause of the trouble is the industrial sewage received from the AMPI milk plant, and the solution is pre treatment of the sewage at the milk plant or special sewer charges for the additional treatment it will require.

In other action the council voted to continue its present schedule at the dump grounds after October 1. The gate is open Wednesday and Satur-

The council also granted permission to the Jaycees to use the baseball park for a horseshoe tournament. That event is planned soon as a benefit event for the Jaycee Warm at Ganzales.

To Date Is 9.91 in.

A few weeks ago this community was in the grip of a son of Muenster, Mrs. Cordie drought, now it is approaching an all time high for September

Showers Monday and Tuesday nights registered 1.58 and month's total to 9.91 inches, has been topped twice in September since the record was started in 1946. It was 11.12 in 1964 and 11.11 in 1962. Total moisture for the year now

stands at 27.12 inches. At this time the rainfall for September is almost four times as much as the combined measure for the preceding for June and July and .13 for August, a total of 2.31 as compared to the present 9.91.

Father, looking over report

"One thing in your favor which allows police to go out red vinyl cushions. It's a Band Mrs. Tom Elders and Mrs. El- find the right clover-leaf at attended with some 30 mem- to bring tables, chairs, cards, with these grades, you couldn't possibly be cheating.'

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Playing Games With Calories

cereals have been subjected to a kind of consumer protectors' numbers game. It seems that like them. In doing so, they most of the dry cereals meas- exercise their right of free ured by an ambiguous rating choice. If they wish, they can system are found wanting in turn to other food products. nutrition. It is claimed they It is just that simple. "empty calories". However, as a spokesman for a large food processing concern points out, the rating of fall into the empty calorie of being repulsed by aroused

every cereal should be forti- license to bring about the defied to the maximum with nu- struction of the nation. We trients, it is doubtful people sense a new mood in the air. would eat them. Noted the Frustration and dismay is givfood concern spokesman, "Ob- ing way to anger and deterviously, to load up the break- mination. There are going to fast meal with all the nutri- be some changes made . . . but ents for the day without re- not exactly of the type that gard to those that will be con- the hate preachers expect. . sumed at other meals would We feel that the vast majority be illogical. . . . Our view is of American people have about that we should fortify only to had it . . . with insults and day's diet problem with one ering up for its inadequacies nutritionists.'

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A New Mood

The hate-America element the cereals was done in a way has had its hey-day in recent that would make a lot of food years, and is now on the verge category - including eggs and citizens who are recognizing the abuse of freedom of If, as the investigators infer, speech for what it has become: problems alluded to by its un-- Lovington, N. M., Leader

HELP!

Sound Legislation

Fiscal responsibility — this simple phrase holds the ultimate rainbow of hope for the taxpayer, if only the government itself and to reduce the need will take these two words literally and seriously.

The only federal budget in the last ten years registering the overall burden on the surplus — fiscal year 1969 — was accomplished under a the level that is consistent all types of defamation against rigid spending limitation. Such a limitation, applied without with the meal occasion and their country. Admiring and exception, offers the way to secure fiscal responsibility - the not attempt to solve the whole defending it in no way is cov- only chance of relief for the overburdened taxpayer.

If the Congress really wants to control federal spending, dish at one meal. Our point and errors, and tearing it rather than continue on its present course of increasing Presiof view is supported by many down in no way solves the dential budget requests, it now has the vehicle to reach the goal. The Fiscal Responsibility Act of 1970 (H.R. 18876) has been intdoduced by Rep. Bow (R.-Ohio) to set strict limits on

This measure would prohibit Congress from increasing stand the obscure and often expenditures above Presidential requests. Tight reins would contradictory wording of his be provided to hold government agencies in line.

Every citizen, every taxpayer, who is concerned about the cost of government should work for enactment of this legislation. The federal budget outlook is indeed bleak, and the situation is becoming increasingly gloomy for the economic wellbeing of the nation and the taxpayer.

The brakes must be put on federal spending now!! Industrial Press Service

Party Platforms Of 1970 Presented To Texas Voters

State Republican and Democratic parties have put their voting" every four years, opappeals to Texas voters in position to a tax on groceries, writing via the platforms a minimum foundation prodrafted at their separate conventions last week.

said repeatedly, "wrote the sion of unemployment insurmost progressive planks ever." ance benefits. Republicans put the emphasis on attacking crime, compensation benefits, creacampus disorders and drug tion of a public utilities regu-

* A far-reaching vocationalgram for policemen with state standards of qualification and Democrats, party veterans pay, state civil service, expan-

* Increase in workmen's latory commission, establish-Highlights of the Demo- ment of an office of consumer cratic statement of party goals protection, elimination of the

\$80 million a year welfare outlay ceiling, an increase in minimum wage, sweeping insurance reforms and creation of a state management research commission to promote

governmental efficiency. Republican platform highlights are:

* Legislation to end discrimination in state governmental employment and to insure equal pay for equal work, creation of single-member legislative districts, realistic technical and vocational courses commencing at junior in nearly all high schools, condemnation of forced busing of students to achieve racial bal-

* Opposition to a tax on groceries, later voter registration deadlines, inclusion of all insurance company income in calculating auto insurance rates, admission of oral confessions in trials, and life sentence without parole for murdering a policeman.

Cut the Ties That Bind

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger tells the American Bar Association that trials are overly long. He asks for quick action by Congress, state legislatures and municipalities to adopt modern business procedures for the court system for unnecessary appeals and courts.

Each year Congress and state legislatures pass thousands of new laws. Thousands of municipal ordinance and adminstrative rules of regulatory agencies add to the chaos.

An example of the legal jungle, which is familiar to all, confronts each citizen once a year when he tries to underincome tax form.

Individuals and companies involved in court cases often are faced with months of uncertainty as they await trial. Regardless of the outcome, justice is impeded when it is impossible to obtain a reasonably quick decision.

Respect for law and order is essential to a free society. Those in authority should do everything possible to simplitechnical education program, fy legal procedures to reduce repeal of annual voter regis- the burdens on the courts and tration requirements and subcedures, and reducing the number of laws and regulations should be given top priority.

- Industrial Press Service

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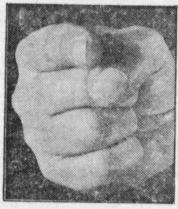
We note so many high industry and business do not school graduates who plan devote more of their talents four to six years in college at and promotion to the basics of a cost of \$20,000 to \$30,000 for free enterprise — the system the span. It seems a waste which has made this the num- of time. We suggest that they ber one country of the world. hire out here to a local plum-The average American as he ber (for nothing if necessary) or she goes through the vari- then after a year go to Miami ous stages of education has where the plumbers' new con-little if any exposure to costs tract calls for \$11.70 per hour. and profits. Consequently, Which is \$470 for a forty most share a distorted picture. hour week - and you get sun-. . American industry and shine too. Why waste four to business have a wonderful six years at college when you story to tell. We are missing can be a plumber in far less high school level and offered the opportunity of talking time and still make a salary about free enterprise in our better than many bank presi-

- Fairport, N. Y., Hearld

Great Pyramid of Cheops was constructed with 2,300,000 Buy, sell, rent with the stone blocks, each averaging

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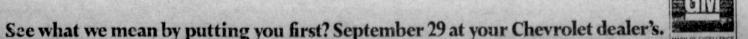
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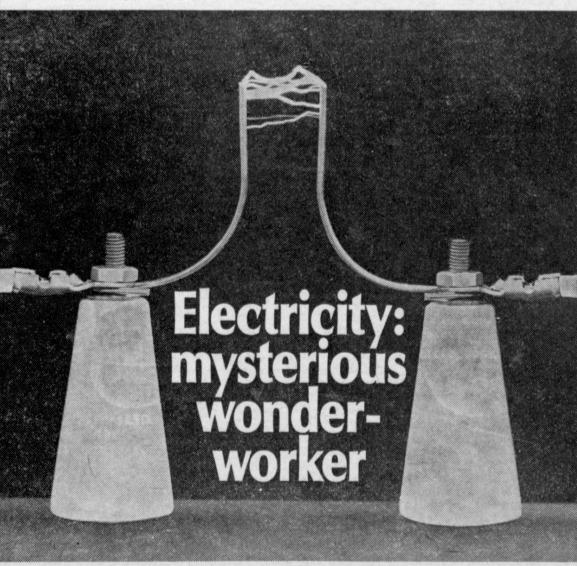


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Mrs. David Bayer was or-

Given in marriage by her

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hell-

man and Mr. and Mrs. Clive

ganist and Sister Yvonne pre-

father, the bride wore a for-

mal slim-line gown of white

organza and Chantilly lace

with Empire bodice, high

scalloped neckline sprinkled

with seed pearls, and long

bishop sleeves ending in deep

cuffs which tapered to points

over her hands. Lace appliques

adorned the skirt which was

hemmed in wide bands of lace.

a chapel train. Her flowers

were a cascade of white

phalaenopsis orchids and step-

Mrs. C. J. Newman, flew in

from Kansas City, Mo., to be

matron of honor and Miss

They wore floor-length mint

They carried cascades of green starburst mums and stepha-

Kenny Klein of Dallas was

best man and Alvis Bagwell of

Fort Worth, groom's cousin,

was groomsman. Robert Wal-

terscheid and Wayne Trachta

After Mass the newlyweds

went to the Blessed Virgin's

altar where the bride pre-

sented a floral offering. It was handed to her by her niece

and godchild, Deann Hellman

Wedding reception and buf-

fet were held in the K of C

Hall where Barbara and Suzy

Hellman of Dallas registered guests. Afterward the newlyweds left on their honeymoon. For traveling she wore a plum purple coat-dress with white

They will make their home in Irving. She is graduate at Muenster High School and of Grayson County Junior College of Nursing and has been working at John Peter Smith

He has finished a tour of

Muenster

duty in the Army following

High and served overseas in

Germany. He worked for

Cooke County Electric Cooperative and is now with Bell

& Howe Electronics in Dallas.

knit costume with black lizard accessories. Mrs. Gobble, mo-

ther of the groom, wore a

light green linen ensemble

with black accessories. Both

had corsages of cream colored

Out of Town Guests Out of town wedding guests

included Dr. and Mrs. Monte Hellman and family of Dallas,

Messrs. and Mmes. Joe Vicari

of Houston, Jack McCurdy and family of Oklahoma City,

C. J. Hellman and family of

Hurst, Walter Huchton and family of Bedford, W. L. Eddy

of Buena Park, Calif., Leroy Bagwell and daughter Mrs.

Cordella Cotton of Fort Worth,

Jimmy Hellman and family,

Mrs. Charlie Flowers, Mrs. Bill Ware and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

Miller, all of Gainesville and

Misses Yvonne Gehrig and

Annette Sicking, Messrs. and

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For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Hellman wore a green

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graduation from

were ushers.

of Gainesville.

accessories.

Bride's sister Mary Nell,

Her mantilla type veil of lace-edged illusion swept into

sented vocal selections.

Larry Gobble Are

chel officiating.

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Attend Rites for Uncle in Sherman

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fisher were in Sherman Thursday for the funeral of her uncle John Lang, 85 of Southmayd. Requiem Mass was in St. Mary's Church and burial followed in the parish cemetery.

John Lang was a bachelor. He has one brother Leo Lang of Southmayd surviving and nieces and nephews. Among relatives joining Mr.

were her brother A. J. Schmitz of Valley View and their daughters Misses Emma and Clara Fisher of Fort Worth.

An egotist is a person of low taste, more interested in himself than in me.

NOTES FROM THE LIBRARY

By Bettie Luke

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He asks them to join in the occasions like wedding anni- fun of Pack 664 Monday night, September 28, 7:30 in the VFW Hall. At the same time he reeducation. A good book teaches minds the youngsters that gan. the arts and sciences, about they must be accompanied by and Mrs. Fisher at the services classics and authers, historians, their parents to sign application forms. Membership is \$1.00. Slips have been handed out at both local schools.

Prospective members, parents and families are urged to join with Pack 664 for an interesting meeting and refreshments on Sept. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenton Mc-Clendon of Dallas visited Sat- Jan Wilde. urday overnight and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Henscheid.

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Recent Bride Is Honored at Party

A miscellaneous gift shower Married at Mass Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Dick Cain honored Larry Gobble pledged wedding Mrs. Travis Cantrell, recent vows in a double ring ceremony at 6 p.m. Nuptial Mass bride. Sharing hostess duties were staff members of Golden in Sacred Heart Church Sat-Years Rest Home. urday with Father Bede Mit-

Mrs. Cantrell is the former Miss Patricia Hogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ho-

Thirty-five guests were registered and were served cake and punch. The refreshment table held the three-tier wedding cake and crystal punch service on a white lace cloth. Crystal chandelier candelabra with white candles also adorned the board. Serving were the bride's sister Mrs. Jacqueline Goldburg of Nocona and Misses Debbie Cain and

Helping display gifts were Robyn Ann and Stephanie Richey of Gainesville and Kelley and Tracey McCollum

Out of town guests included

Mrs. Charlie Wilson of Saint Jo, Mrs. Edna Orrell of Nocona, Mrs. Josephine Berry and daughter Judy of Rosston, Mrs. Wendell Richey and Mrs. Evelyn Hogan and daughter Joan of Gainesville.

Linda Fisher of Dallas was Visitors Sunday with Mr. bridesmaid. and Mrs. George Jetzelsberger were their daughter Mrs. C. green dresses, the Empire M. Harrington and daughters bodice accented with darker Sandra, Vickie and Elizabeth green velvet ribbon and the of Fort Worth. long sleeves edged in lace.

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Quartet Back from Flying Trip to Foreign Countries

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, Joe Hoenig and Charlie Alps. Schmitt, four in a group of tourists seeing Europe, returned home this week with never to be forgotten memories of the old world, and with pictures and souvenirs.

Also in the group were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walter of Gainesville who left the group in New York Monday to continue vacationing and Abbot Alfred Hoenig of Corpus Christi who ruins, the scene of the loaves was tour director. He re- and fishes miracle, and Mount mained in Rome to attend ecclesiastical conferences.

Higlights of the flying trip the Garden of Gethsemane, which began in New York on and in Bethlehem at the birth-Sept. 4 included London, England; Munich and Oberammergau in Germany; Israel; Athens, Greece; and Rome, Italy.

In London they visited the Houses of Parliament and Commons, witnessed the changing of the guards, toured Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's Cathedral, the Tower of London, saw the Crown Jewels, London Bridge and other places of interest.

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especially enjoyed a visit with Adult 4-H Leaders their nephew Paul Hesse, a civilian army employee. In Meeting Sept. 30 Oberammergau it was the Cooke County Adult Lead-

They spent seven days in building at Gainesville. walked where the ancients will present the program. the footsteps of Jesus and the of 4-H'ers are urged to at-Holy Family.

They visited the place of the Cana wedding, went wading be refreshment hostesses servin the Sea of Galilee and in ing coffee and cake. the Dead Sea, saw the ancient Tabor. They attended Mass on the site of the Crucifixion, in

place of Jesus. In Athens they visited the toured Old Corinth.

Rome highlight was seeing the Holy Father from St. Peter's Square and receiving nis general blessing among the

Scenery in Israel included cident at school. cotton fields white with the narvest -- and machines to pick - olive and fig trees, Judea. Most homes in Israel the system works efficiently.

tenland where Mr. and Mrs. Hoenig visited two years ago.

McGannons Attend Pipeline Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Edd McGannon were among some 200 guests at a barbecue dinner Saturday evening in Community Center at Gainesville for ert Linn, Nocona. employees, retired employees,

clair Co.) Corpus Christi, Arlington and (died). East Texas districts of the the meal.

Mrs. R. P. Cain of Farmers Branch visited Sunday with her mother Mrs. William Martin, a patient at Golden Acres Nursing Home in Gainesville.

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NEWS OF THE SICK

convalescing from major surgery performed at Muenster group.

Carol Walterscheid is atthrongs. And there were tours tending classes in first grade of the Vatican, Catacombs, at Sacred Heart School with cathedrals and other sight- her right arm in a cast. She seeing, for two and a half days. sustained the break in an ac-

Jerry Eckart was back at classes in Muenster Public sheep herds on the hills of School Friday, his left leg in a cast. He broke his ankle dur- day cake and other refreshhave sonar heat for water and ing football practice Tuesday, was treated at Muenster Hos-While at Oberammergau Joe pital and released. The injury Hoenig visited by telephone will keep him out of football with his wife's cousin at Os- for the remainder of the sea-

HOSPITAL NOTES

Tuesday, Sept. 15: Admit Mrs. John Howell, Saint Jo, James W. Fleitman. Dismiss -Ben Haverkamp.

Wednesday, Sept. 16: Admit Mrs. Odelia Detten, B. J. Swirczynski. Dismiss -- Rob-

Thursday, Sept. 17: Admit and their families of A&R Lee Husband, Saint Jo, Mrs. Pipeline Co. (formerly Sin- Susie Walter. Dismiss — Henry Lorenz, Gainesville, Mrs. Wil-Those attending represented lie Fuhrmann, Lindsay, Mrs. Gainesville, Wichita Falls, Tony Hess, Mrs. Susie Walter

Friday, Sept. 18: Admit company. Rohmer's catered Mrs. Luther Martin, Saint Jo. Dismiss - Mrs. Lena Brown, Forestburg, David Shotwell, Gainesville.

> Saturday, Sept. 19: Admit -Robert Newton, Saint Jo, Mrs. Daniel Bayer. Dismiss - Herman Luttmer, Earnest Robison, James Fleitman, Mrs. Odelia Detten.

> Sunday, Sept. 20: Lindsay, Mrs. Thomas Dankboy born. Dismiss - Robert Newton, Saint Jo.

Monday, Sept. 21: Admit Mrs. Bertha Hamric. Dismiss solving specific soil and water Jo, Mrs. Raymond Sandman, lected, then grown and eval-Lindsay, Mrs. John Muller, uated at the Knox City center. Rosston, Mrs. Daniel Bayer. The more promising ones are

Tuesday, Sept. 22: Admit -Lee Husband, Saint Jo.

Class of 1962 Has Reunion Saturday Classmates who started

famed Passion Play, and a sky ers 4-H Council will meet school together and graduated lift to the top of the Bavarian next Wednesday, Sept. 30, 7:30 in 1962 held a class reunion p.m. in the Farm Bureau Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hesse. Those the Holy Land where Bible Kenneth Denmark, an as- attending took covered dishes for supper. Married members were accompanied by their spouses.

Classmates attending were Mmes. Bernard Hesse, Jim Voth, Bill Dangelmayr, and mayr, John David Fleitman, Charlie Knabe, Jim Vogel, Claude Bayer and their wives.

Also Pat Knabe, Richard Hesse, Bob Pels, Dave Vogel, Hacker, Mrs. Henry Victor Jr., and Jerome Fuhrmann. Also Mrs. Joe Kathman is back Miss Linda Lubbers of Whitesat her own home this week boro and Miss Martha Fipps after being at the home of of Dallas. Mrs. Tommy Hesse of the 27 of 1962 were in the

Anne Felderhoff, 5 Birthday Honoree

Anne Marie Felderhoff, five years old Sunday, had help celebrating her birthday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Felderhoff.

Twelve cousins were guests for games, party favors, birthments, and presented a shower of gifts. Also present were grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Felderhoff and Anne's sisters Christy, Jenny and

Judy Felderhoff of Gainesville spent the weekend with her cousin.

SCS Will Show Grasses Sept. 30 In Knox City Tour

Plans for the field day at City on September 30 were an- Fort Worth Sunday afternoon nounced this week by SCS attending a reception in the State Conservationist Clyde W. Graham.

Guided tours will be conducted through the 60-acre center which is located on FM 1292, 2 miles north and 21/2 miles west of Knox City, Graham said. Tours will run from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Sandwiches will be on sale by the Knox City FFA Chapter for those who wish to eat lunch at the center.

Grass seed growers, seed dealers, conservation district their daughter and family, the dealers, conservation workers, Alvin Noggiers, directors, research workers, Chuck, all of Gainesville. Mr. Sandman, ested in the search for better plants are invited to attend. esreiter, Dankesreiter baby The center serves both Texas and Oklahoma.

Seed or rootstock from plants that show promise for - Mrs. Luther Martin, Saint conservation problems are colthen grown under field condi-Mrs. Annie Huggins. Dismiss tions on farms of conservation district cooperators under a wide variety of conditions. Selections that prove superior to other strains available are then released by conservation districts to commercial seed growers. These producers then grow seed and sell it to the

> Some 675 strains of 164 different grasses, forbs, legumes and woody plants are being grown at Knox City. Grass strains proven and put into use by SCS include Selection 75 Kleingrass, El Reno, Uvalde, and Vaughn sideoats grama; King Ranch bluestem; green sprangletop; and Grenville switchgrass.

> SCS plant materials work also developed ways to profitably grow, harvest and plant most of the range grasses now being planted in Texas.

> Eual Davis of the Muenster SCS work unit has hopes of a carload of persons from this area attending the field day. Interested persons are invited to call him at 759-2515 in Muenster or at 995-2760 in Saint Jo after 5 p.m.

Governor Urges Immunization Law

Gov. Preston Smith says he'll ask the 62nd Legislature, which convenes in January, to pass legislation requiring immunization against several communicable diseases before a child may enter Texas schools.

Governor proposes compulimmunization against measles, polio, whooping cough, tetanus and - in the wake of the epidemic in San Antonio - protection against diphtheria.

Smith said figures available to him for 1968, the latest year for which complete data is available, indicate that Texas has the highest incidence rate in the nation for measles and polio, the second highest for diphtheria and the fourth highest for whooping cough. Tetanus is not an epidemic disease, but a single injection generally immunizes against diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus.

Local News BRIEFS

Al and Miss Theresa Hesse Street. They bought the prop- 1804 Rice Avenue. Living quartheir husbands, Paul Dangel- Klement family who will move sister, Mrs. Jack Shultz at the Huggins' grandson and wife there from North Main St.

and Mrs. Bernard Haverkamp family of Muenster and they daughter Debbie of Hurst, a were in Dallas to visit their will occupy the residence in nephew and niece Mr. and Donald Hess of Dallas, Alvin nephew Leslie Wachsman at the townsite of Myra. Mrs. Mack Fulton of Wichita Coruth Memorial Rehabilita- Fears and her late husband Falls and a granddaughter tion Center where he is under- were active in the community Mrs. Tim Sieger and children jured in a diving accident while swimming on June 13. Acropolis and other sights and her niece Mrs. Paul Fisher was the classmate. Seventeen Leslie is the 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wachsman of Wichita Falls. They spent the weekend with him.

> Visitors with Mrs. Dick Cain Sunday and among guests at a gift shower for Mrs. Travis Cantrell, the former Miss Pat Hogan, were Mrs. Billy Hogan, Mrs. Sam Hill Sr. and Mrs. Sam Hill Jr., all of Nocona and Mrs. Dickie Cain of Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luzzi of Pleasanton, N. Y., spent Monday night as guests of the J. M. Weinzapfels. The Luzzis were frequent visitors at Muenster while they lived at Camp Howze in 1944. They are on a vacation trip now.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Grimes of Dallas visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel.

Muenster members of the Order of the Holy Sepulchre, Messrs. and Mmes. Charles the Soil Conservation Service Bartush, Hubert Felderhoff plant materials center at Knox and J. M. Weinzapfel were at new home of Bishop John

> Mrs. Tony Otto returned home Sunday after a week's visit in Wichita Falls with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Nation and her brother Tom Martin who is 89 years old. She also saw other relatives. Taking her to Wichita Falls the previous Sunday were her son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Sid Otto and Alvin Nogglers, Ann and and Mrs. Nation returned her to her home and spent the af-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooke Sam Williamson.

Mrs. Parker Fears, who has moved this week from the lived at Myra for the past 32 farm to occupy the former J. years, is moving to Gainesville B. Klement house on Main later this month to reside at erty. The farm home will be ters for Mrs. Fears are being occupied by the Robert F. added to the residence of her Rice Avenue address. Mrs. the Alton Browns and son Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoffels ty in Myra to the Paul Sicking his wife, Lloyd Huggins and going therapy. He was in- life of Myra for many years. Lisa and Chad of Gainesvile.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfons Reiter, of Fort Worth arrived Monday joined by their son-in-law and to spend several days with daughter Mr. and Mrs. Paul his parents the Don C. Cookes. Hess and son Brian of Lindsay, Tuesday the two couples drove helped the Reiters' daughter to Tyler Bluff community to and son-in-law, the Don Reeds visit old friends, Mr. and Mrs. and son Brian move from Dallas to Lewisville Friday. The Reeds are now settled in their own new home.

Recent visitors with Mrs. Annie Huggins at Golden Years Rest Home and with the Travis Whitts have been Mrs. Fears recently sold her proper- Randy of Louisiana, a son and

Health Hints-FROM BLUE SHIELD .

Motion Sickness

Don't allow motion sickness to start your vacation on the wrong foot. Begin your trip well rested and avoid overeating and excessive alcoholic intake. However, never travel on an empty stomach. Sit in the front seat of the car, or as close to amidship in a boat or plane as possible Keep fresh air circulating at all times and divert attention by reading or other amusements.



Good Nutrition

Poor diet can often be the cause of poor health. Leading nutritionists recommend a balanced diet which includes: two glasses of milk a day; enriched bread with riboflavin and wheat germ; broiled liver twice a month; broiled - rather than fried-meats, fowl, and fish; raw fruits; and green and yellow vegetables. Avoid candy, cake, fatty meats, crunchy snacks, and convenience foods. For between meal hunger, eat fruits and vegetables.



Cancer's Warnings

In addition to a yearly physical examination by your doctor, familiarize yourself with cancer's seven danger signals which include: unusual bleeding or discharge, a lump or thickening in the breast or else-where, a sore that does not heal, a change in bowel or bladder habits, hoarseness or cough, indigestion or difficulty swallowing, and a change in the size or color of a wart or mole. If a signal lasts longer than two weeks, see your physician without delay.



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Rites for Mother Of Carl Mullins Held at Tom Bean

Funeral services were held Sunday at Tom Bean for Mrs. A. E. Mullins, 81, of 1509 30th Street in Lubbock who died at 6 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital at Lubbock after an extended illness. She was the mother of Carl Mullins of Muenster.

Services in the Baptist Church were followed by burial in Vittoto Cemetery under direction of Waldo Funeral Home of Sherman.

A service was conducted in Lubbock at 2 p.m. Friday in Sanders Memorial Chapel with MOBILE HOME for rent. 2 the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating.

Mrs. Mullins was born in 16-tf Cove Springs, Tenn., and moved to Grayson County with her family when she was three years old. She married A. E. Mullins Feb. 10, 1907, in Tom Bean. They had lived in Lubbock since 1929. For 18 years she worked in the alteration department of a Lub-

bock department store. Surviving are her husband; wo sons Carl of Muenster and J. D. of Lubbock, three grandsons, Carl R. of Lubbock, Tommy of Grand Prairie and Jackie Dale Mullins of Dallas, and five great-grandchildren.

Tiger Cubs Nudge Cowtown Kids 12-8

Third time was charm for the Tiger Cubs of Sacred Heart, and they put away their first win of the short 1970 grid season. Their victims, by a score of 12-8, were the junior high kids of Trinity Valley, Fort Worth.

The first touchdown started shaping up near the end of the first quarter when Melvin Hess covered a fumble and the Cubs put on a nice 30 yard drive to the goal. Terry Hess finished the drive with a two yard romp around end, and

a try for etxra points failed. Near the end of the second quarter they did the rest of their scoring on two big plays. Kenny Walterscheid blocked a kick at the 40 and then Gary Endres hit Karl Koesler on a pass play that went all the

Early in the third period the visitors got their touchdown in the same way. A blocked punt followed by a 30 yard gallop to the goal line. A run for extra points was good and the was 12-8 favoring the

2 tf Cubs. The guests threatened again in the fourth quarter after We pick up and deliver. Shoe blocking a Sacred Heart punt at the 25. Three tries lost at the 25. Three tries lost ground but a roughing penalty on the kick gave Trinity Valley a first down on the 15. Three plays gained 91/2 yards and the Cubs were in trouble. The visitors had a fat chance for a touchdown or a first

down inside the 5. That's when Mark Stoffels crashed through and spilled the quarterback for a 5 yard loss. Sacred Heart got the ball on downs and held it for the rest of the game.

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By Mrs. John Richey

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 22 daughter Amy visited one Wednesday. day at Walnut Bend with her mother Mrs. O. B. Seigmund before John Siegmund of Tripoli, Libya, and Mrs. Margaret Cory of Wiesbaden, Germany ended their visits. They had been with their mother since the death of their father. John returned to Libya Saturday. Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

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Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davidson were Wednesday visitors with his sister Mrs. Myrtle Blount at Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor of Electra spent Wednesday and Thursday with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Houtchens and on Thursday the two couples drove to Ardmore, Okla., on a combined business and pleasure trip.

spent the weekend with her parents the R. D. Morrises. Other visitors Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. General Morris of Gainesville.

Jan and Mark Robinson of Gainesville weekended with their grandmother, Mrs. Earl Robison. Douglas Robison was a visitor Saturday afternoon and took his children home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Houtchens were among football fans at the Saint Jo-Muenster game Friday and enjoyed seeing their granddaughter Bethann Houtchens, a twirler in the band.

Visitors in the Lloyd Young home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Gilmer and grandchildren Sissy, Sherri and Charlie Gilmer, formerly of Houston, the James Pattersons, the Wiley Gilmers and the Tom Youngs, all of Gaines-

Mrs. Grace Bowman of Dallas and her daughter Mrs. Ernie Guyton and family of Mesquite spent Sunday with Mrs. Bowman's daughter and family, the Milton Hickmans.

Mrs. John Sparkman is visiting here this week with her son and wife, the Sam Sparkmans. They brought her home with them after a visit Sun-day with the Bill Sparkmans at Burns City and Mrs. A. A. Young at Valley View.

Mr. and Mrs. Loye Doughty of Oak Hurst, Calif., spent the weekend visiting relatives and friends while houseguests of his brother and wife, the Joe Doughtys. Saturday the two couples went to Denton to visit a sister Mrs. Lula Ritcherson and she joined them on a trip to Grand Prairie where they all visited a brother Jiles Doughty and family. Saturday evening relatives gathered at City Park for a picnic dinner. Joining them were nieces

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Mrs. Charles Davidson and uled for surgery this week tives there and returned to of Saint Jo. Marysville Sunday evening. The California couple started home Monday. They had vis- family have vacated their res- View, Rawdon Smith of Spring ited a daughter and family in idence here and have moved Creek and Tom Smith of Val-Oklahoma City before coming to Lindsay to make their home. ley View. They took covered to Texas. They made the trip in their car-camper.

tist Church.

Mrs. Dee McElreath and Lizzie Woods of Clarendon her moth grandson Mark of Gainesville and Mrs. Emmett Deering of Ringgold. Nocona. Monday Mrs. Jack

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of Grand Prairie and the Carl Charlie Winchesters and the thers and sisters at the home Polgrove of Collinsville, Okla. Harvell Martin of Boliver, Mr. and Mrs. Don Self and Wiley McCollum of Valley dishes for the evening meal.

Mrs. John Richey attended Aubrey Spires of to attend the Long Horn Auc- funeral services Tuesday af-Gainesville had dinner with tion Sale at the Wild Life Res- ternoon for Mrs. Laura Sutton, the Rafe McElreaths after Sun- ervation near Lawton. They 82, at Vernie Keel Chapel in day services at the local Bap- also made a tour of Fort Sill Gainesville. She died Sunday at a Gainesville nursing home.

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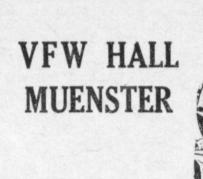
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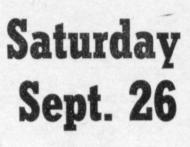
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25 YEARS AGO September 21, 1945

Coming home from the war are Ray Voth, Anthony Luke, Carl Schilling, Frank Felderhoff, Thomas Sicking and Ferd Yosten. Bill Biffle of Myra, on Okinawa. Richard Grew-Wimmer writes from Tokyo. Albert Hoehn and Lois Hammond marry in Dallas. Kitch-

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en shower is given for local Benedictine Sisters. Small amount of DDT is now available for civilian use.

20 YEARS AGO September 22, 1950

VFW will sponsor park dedwith 340 children enrolled. ication and picnic Sunday. City Anthony Luke opens garage gets grader for street work. their son and family Mr. and business. Muenster Refining More rain adds .51 inch to Mrs. Tommy Hesse, Mike and Company goes into bankrupt- super - saturated community Curtis, joined by Miss Eileen cy. Twin daughters of Mr. and and brings total for month to Hesse of Denton, were in Dal-Mrs. Ben Fleitman die 24 hours 4.64 inches. Ruth Needham las Sunday visiting their checking on Mrs. Matt Muller, after birth. Sylvia Walter and and Jodie Roberg are recover- daughter and sister, Sister a patient at Muenster Hospital, Charles Everett marry in Illi- ing from mumps. Rose Sicking Mary Hesse, at Bishop Dunn nois. Albert Schilling who has and Alois Rohmer marry. New convent. It was a farewell Blanton and daughters Monika been employed in KMA oil Pilot Point church will be visit before Sister Mary left and Michelle of Mineral Wells. fields returns to Muenster to dedicated Sunday. Style show Tuesday this week for Houston They also had short visits with work in the cotton gin. Lind- presents new fall fashions and to be a teacher's aid in first other family members. say school has 200 children sewing entries at end of grade. enrolled on opening day. Charm Shop's sewing contest. The Leonard Hartmans, neweration in old bank building ly married couple, move to the and children Peter and Julie after several months' shut- Arnold Rohmer apartment un- Ann of Fort Worth visited Fridown. Bunny Lehnertz joins til their future home, the Hencated and renovated.

15 YEARS AGO September 23, 1955

Construction starts on new building for Cooke County visit with their families the Electric Co-op. Neil Tibbets comes from Dallas to be county agent for Cooke County | week to taxpayers . . . the citys' replacing Gerald York. Lions total assessed valuation this Japanese prisoner of war, is Club will sponsor sale of year is \$1,142,122. Southwest liberated. Ray Swirczynski, brooms, etc. made by the blind. part of town gets big new cook for General McArthur, Mrs. Gene Schmitz is recover- sewer main. John Swirczynski, writes home to say he had a ing from an appendicitis op- former resident, dies in Oklaring-side seat witnessing the eration. Mrs. Tony Fuhrmann homa City. Doug and Mark Japanese surrender ceremony. of Lindsay breaks left arm in Hellman of FFA Chapter Seabee Pat Hennigan meets home accident. Henry Wein- gather up 20 ribbons on their Clyde Yetter Jr. of Saint Jo zapfel phones from Seattle en- sheep at the North Texas Fair route to Korea with the army. in Denton. Parish discussion ing is assigned to Fort Knox, Meinrad Yosten ends visit here clubs re-organize and hold Ky. Wilfred Bindel leaves to and leaves for Hawaii with first meetings. Mr. and Mrs. begin army training. Arnold the Marines. Ernest Sicking is Charlie Fisher observe 25th in North Africa with the Air gathering. Former residents, Force. David Endres completes Mr. and Mrs. John Fisch of abroad. Civic League and Gar- Klimpts of Kansas City are

10 YEARS AGO

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Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams day with her parents, Mr. and ry Stelzer farm place, is va- Mrs. Meinrad Hesse and Tom attended the Sacred Heart football game, scouting for Fort Worth Day School.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wimmer of Sherman divided a weekend

back at Fort Worth after duty wedding anniversary at family Navy boot training. Charles Okmulgee, Okla., are back for McGannon returns from trip a vacation visit. The Leo den Club wins fourth place on vacation here. Pauline and \$75 in Community Club Mitchell joins Charm Shop clerking personnel. Val Dieter Sr., 68, a Lindsay resident 65 years, dies after long illness. New arrivals: a son for the Robert Bayers and a daughter

5 YEARS AGO September 24, 1965

for the Michael Drievers.

Area votes tomorrow on hospital district . . . issue includes tax to retire debt and care indigents. Tigers break jinx in 26-8 win over Callisburg. Harnets beat Valley View of Kamay 28-6. Jaycees invite girls to compete for Miss Muenster for State Fair Muenster Day. Rainfail total is 6.15 inches. FFA Chapter elects Wayne Klement president. Hill Campbell loses barn and 9000 bales of hay in fire. Craft Club disbands at Lindsay. Leonard Owen is transferred by J & L to Wichita Falls. Jane Hess and Roy Monday marry. James Nehib and Judy Hammer say wedding vows. Pick Hemphill gets into army uniform. New arrivals: a daughter for the Joe Felder-

Lawrence Wimmers and Gene Klements.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Eddy started back to Buena Park Calif., Monday after visiting her sisters Mrs. Clive Gobble and Mrs. Henry Patterson and their husbands. The Eddys have bought lots in Muenster and will return to live here after their new home is built.

were her daughter Mrs. C. C.



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Lindsay News

Sims are now at home in Chula Vista, Calif., where he will be stationed at Imperial Beach Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stoffels here and other relatives and friends in Cooke County.

and other Lindsay relatives book review, "I've Got Two Father Bruno Fuhrmann and Them," by Mrs. Leslie D. Scott Brother Michael Fuhrmann of of Brenham. Subiaco, Ark. Mrs. Fuhrmann Of special interest to the touchdown play. is convalescing from recent county group was the plan-

New residents for Lindsay the late Mrs. George Spaeth. of The Voice.

and George Luttmer of Gaines- and also will be offered to Fumbles lost by ville have returned from an business and industry for ed-11-day trip to California, sight- ucational programs. seeing and visiting relatives Home Demonstration Clubs and friends in Los Angeles, were asked for long-term help Downey and San Diego. On in financing the new facility. the way home they stopped at There are now 74,000 4-H Las Vegas and Hoover Dam.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Dankesreiter announce a son, ten pounds five and a half ounces, born Sunday, Sept. 20, 8:40 and Connie. Together they a.m. at Muenster Hospital, spent the weekend vacation-Others welcoming the little lad are a brother David and sister Dana, grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hermes of Lind- that keeps husbands broke say and L. F. Dankesreiter and it's the mink in the window. a great-grandmother Mrs. Alfons Koesler Sr. of Muenster.

Mr. and Mrs. John Louis Hess of Lindsay are proud parents of a daughter, seven pounds six and a fourth ounces, born Sunday, Sept. 20, at Gainesville Hospital checking in at 2:45 p.m. They have three girls and three boys in the family now. Welcoming a baby sister are Debbié, Janice, Randy, Danny and Stanely. Counting another grandchild are Mr. and Mrs. John Hess and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sandmann, all of Lindsay.

Five from County In Galveston for **THDA State Meet**

tended the state convention hosts for dinner in their home. Gainesville. Some 670 attended to pay dirt. the sessions. Mrs. Thurman at-

> unique fashion show, tradition- touchdowns. One was set up al of the island city, a bathing by Mike Jaska's fumble re-

Visiting Mrs. Joe Fuhrmann Members also enjoyed a the past week were her sons Hands and I'm Busy Wringing

Lake Brownwood. This will have chapel, swimming pool, Statistics Bob works at Weber Aircraft horsemanship area and perand Ruby has poined the staff manent facilities for a mana-Yards rushing ger and his family. It will be Yards passing available for district 4-H ga- Passes completed Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Neu therings, extension programs Intercepted by

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Hornets - - -

for 9 to Schneider, and passes of 31 and 10 to Lippe, the lat-Five from Cooke County at- ter being the touchdown play.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Neu of Texas Home Demonstration Panther defense was at its have named their infant son Clubs in Galveston last Wed- best and penalties also helped Craig John. Father Damian of nesday and Thursday. The de to stymie the Hornets. Howficiated at the baptism assisted legation consisted of Mrs. Bill ever the first play of the fourth by Mr. and Mrs. Clem Hermes Lutkenhaus of Muenster, Mrs. quarter broke the stalemate. first series of downs gave the Jr. as godparents for their Harvey McCabe, Mrs. Charlie Earl Koelzer with an escort of nephew. After the christening Kammerdiener and Mr. and three blockers breezed around service the baby's parents were Mrs. Lonnie Thurman of right end and went 27 yards and returned it 45 yards for

Seaman and Mrs. James tended as agent for District 4. good part of the action and Entertainment featured a managed to put over two more say was in front 8-0.

> kick — because of a bad pass downs. from center. On the next play

be on 76 acres which the state and three first downs to the tra points. are Mr. and Mrs. Vanover — be on 76 acres which the state headquarters has under 99- Hornet 45. Then the drive from Gainesville and are accupying the former home of modate 450 people and will tries advanced only 3 yards. 21 First downs 208 119 179 12-26 1-18

> A cynic is a man who is never happy unless he is unhappy.

Penalties

Cubs Drop 16-0 Game at Lindsay

Sacred Heart's Cubs lost a heartbreaker at Lindsay Tuesday night. Despite a fine de-During the third quarter the fensive game and despite leading the Squires 5-3 in first downs, they went down by a score of 16-0.

A big play in the Cubs host team a good start. Ronnie Hermes intercepted a pass a touchdown. A pass from added bouns points, and Lind-

era: Hostesses greeted guests first down on the 1 and Henry downs in a row and three more tries fell short but inthe action being in midfield lowed the drive to resume. The next one was set up by or in the Cubs area. And the Saint Jo's failure to get off a Cubs did not permit any first two interference rulings ad- giver. He also accepts from a

Ricky Swirczynski passed to however. After the Cubs lost tion ended the threat and a John Schneider for a 30 yard a fourth down gamble the good return started Sacred Squires started from the 36 Heart's final scoring drive on With reserves still there for and put together their only the Tiger 35. surgery performed at Muen- ning of a three and a half Muenster, the Panthers made three first downs of the night. million dollar 4-H facility on their best gains of the night. Geray scored from the 2 and penalty distance reached the Six plays advanced 37 yards Owens followed over for ex- goal and Fuhrmann made the

will be here next Tuesday points. night with the junior high kids SJ of Era.

applicable to any particular side the 25 as time ran out. breed of dog. There are dogs Statistics of all kinds - shepherd, cross- First downs breeds, and even mongrels - Yards rushing 4-50 5-35 that have been trained in Yards passing police work. The breed of dog Passes completed most commonly referred to as Intercepted by "police dog" is the German Fumbles lost by shepherd.

ligers - - -

by Alan Hess for the second than he gives. Tiger TD. Fuhrmann's run added 2. Half time score was

The Trojans went to the air in the third period to make their best showing of the game busy in this country. It's a-After that reserves got a Harold Owens to Joe Geray their best showing of the game. Their start was delayed by Fuhrmann's interception on From then until the closing the first series but after hold- are prodding many of our minutes it was plain defen- ing Sacred Heart in the next for the next two years. They beauty review . . . swim fash- covery on the Panther 14. sive football. The Squires al- series they completed two ions dating back to the 1900 Three tries were good for a lowed the Cubs two first passs for first downs. Four in fashions of the 1900 to 1920 Knabe crashed into the end scattered first downs, most of terception of a Tiger pass al- Christian Chinese origin.

Then came a screen pass and vancing the Trojans to the 20 grouch.' That changed near the end, before Fuhrmann's intercep-

Nine plays plus 15 yards of last 4 yards. Swirczynski went Next game for the Cubs through the middle for bonus

The final minutes included two fourth down gambles lost by the visitors a Sacred Heart The name "police dog" is not fumble, and Sacred Heart in-TV 12 165 52

79 24 2-8 11-23 9-105 8-70

Confetti - - -

and get the known criminals, the third kick the Trojans were without demanding the ultion their 18 and two vicious mate of perfection in the beplays paid off for Sacred havior of officers who are a-Heart. First one set the vis- bused by criminals. Police itors back 10 yards. Next one ought to be told to be as was a setback across the goal rough as the criminals are. An ending in a fumble recovered enemy does not deserve better

We need a national awakening. People in a position to do something about it need to realize that our global gents are directly causing much of our trouble and they other trouble makers.

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