



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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MHS Welcomes Exes October 31 For Homecoming

Vice President Agnew described the Vietnam Moratorium leaders very well in his Sunday speech when he denounced them as "hard core dissidents" and professional anarchists. Also he was quite accurate in identifying many of the movement's supporters as "an effete corps of impudent snobs who characterize themselves as intellectuals."

The first statement can be verified simply by pointing out that the principal organizers were top men of SDS and the Black Militants, the guys who have been out in front of campus and city riots of the past few years. They are the trouble makers who openly advocate a break down of law and order and overthrow of the government by armed revolution. They are traitors, nothing less.

They are further identified very clearly by the backing they received from Hanoi. Before the moratorium and afterward they were enthusiastically cheered by the reds in all parts of the world.

This latter fact ought to be embarrassing to some prominent people over here, especially members of Congress, who have taken an oath of loyalty to our country, and a number of prominent educators, who have a responsibility of guiding young people along lines of integrity and common sense. By what standards of conscience or judgment can those people support the communist propaganda?

Their fault is not in wanting an end to the war. Our entire nation wants that, has wanted it from the beginning. But they are very much at fault in trying to wreck the president's efforts for a just and honorable peace, and in urging a solution which favors the enemy. Their activity goes far beyond the right of dissent implied in the constitutional right of free speech. It is folly to say the least. In some cases it appears more like treason.

The leaning toward communism by so many "intellectuals" is a puzzling tragedy of our time. History is packed with evidence of the system's complete lack of moral or economic principle.

Documented reports by the hundreds tell of mass murder of political opponents, of the horrors of slave camps, of war time atrocities, of genocide and mass starvation, of constant fear of arrest and torture and the slave camp and death. Most eloquent testimony of all is the report on thousands who risked their lives to escape.

Will someone please explain how the self styled intellectual peers could live through recent years without becoming aware of those facts? An even greater puzzle: How can any civilized person know those facts and still support the red system?

The problem is equally baffling from the standpoint of economics. Communism originated with promises of a working man's paradise but after more than fifty years it remains a system of privation. People still have a scarcity of food, of housing and comforts of life.

It started with predictions of national greatness but its progress has been confined to a fifty year crash program in military might. It still has a miserable standard of living, a notable lack of development in all but the military.

That condition exists in spite of massive help from this country, especially before and during World War 2 — (Continued on page 10)

Rites Tuesday in Los Angeles for Clara Trachta, 77

Relatives of the Trachta families received word Sunday of the death of Miss Clara Trachta, 77, of Los Angeles, California, formerly of Muenster. She died suddenly of a heart attack.

Funeral services with Requiem Mass were held in Los Angeles Tuesday morning and burial followed there. Miss Trachta had lived in Los Angeles about 50 years.

Her annual visit with Muenster relatives was in May this year.

Surviving are one brother, J. C. Trachta of Muenster, four sisters Mrs. John Walter, Mrs. I. A. Schoech and Mrs. Jake Pagel, all of Muenster, and a large number of nieces and nephews.

Muenster and Era Tangle Friday in 9-B Loop Opener

A game which may be very important in District 9-B is booked for Era Friday night. It will be the annual grid classic between the two Hornet teams, both of which are rated at this time as contenders for the loop title.

Regardless of district standings the game is due to be a real thriller. That is the history of clashes by the two outfits.

Another indication of a tight game is the record of both teams until now. Muenster stands at 3-1-1 and Era at 4-1, and both teams have faced tough competition. Coach Glenn Richardson, recalling last year's game when Muenster came from behind and snatched a win in the last minutes, is reminding his boys that this one needs their top effort all the way. If they can do that and avoid mistakes, their chances are OK, he said. Otherwise they are in trouble. Era has a way of exploiting the breaks.

Physically MHS is hampered by only one absence. John Felderhoff is nursing a leg injury received last week at Lake Dallas. All others are reported as ready.

The game is the district opener for both teams. Meanwhile the other four 9-B members will also make their start. Windthorst will be at Valley View and Saint Jo at Lindsay.

Paper Pickup Saturday Seniors of Sacred Heart High have announced they will conduct a scrap paper drive Saturday, Oct. 25. Persons with paper to give are asked to have it out at the curb.

Intermission time at the dance has been set for a meeting of the exes, principally to elect officers.

MHS in Class A Football District

The Muenster High Hornets will compete in Class A football next year. Superintendent L. B. Bruns was advised of the new classification last week in an official report from the University Interscholastic League of Austin.

The Hornets have been assigned to District 12-A with Nocona, Sanger, Pilot Point, Lake Dallas and Frisco. Superintendent Bruns and Coach Glenn Richardson both said they are pleased with the district but would have been more pleased if neighboring Whitesboro had been assigned instead of Frisco. In general, however, the total travel distance per season will still be moderate, and three of the five opponents are a convenient distance away.

Meanwhile, District 9-B is unaffected except for the loss of Muenster. No other team has been assigned to it and its five members for the next two years are Saint Jo, Lindsay, Era, Valley View and Windthorst.

Muenster's assignment to Class A was one of several dozen made this year by the UIL. Some teams were moved up, some down, depending on average enrollment in high school for the two previous school years. MHS had 163 last year and 146 the year before for a 2-year average of 154.5. This year's enrollment is 161. The enrollment range for Class A is 120-229.

Enrollment ranges for all the classifications are as follows. Below 120, Class B; 120-229, Class A; 230-499, class 2-A; 500-1099, 3-A; 1100 or more, 4-A. High Schools with enrollment under 100 have the option to play 6 or 8 man football.

MHS Lists 1970 Grid Schedule

Despite a more widely spread district than before, Muenster fans will have a convenient travel schedule plus the old time neighborly rivalry as they follow the Hornets next year.

Coach Glenn Richardson announced Tuesday that four present district foes of Class B plus Whitesboro are at the top of the 1970 schedule. But that was slightly changed at a meeting of 12-A coaches at Sanger Wednesday night. First district game was set for October 16, which had been booked for Lindsay on the pre-conference schedule. So now it's a matter of changing Lindsay to the open date, October 2, if it still has that date open. Otherwise another opponent will be booked for October 2.

Sept. 11, V. View, there Sept. 18, Saint Jo, there Sept. 25, Whitesboro, here Oct. 2, Open Oct. 9, Era, here Oct. 16, Nocona, there Oct. 23, Lake Dallas, here Oct. 30, Pilot Point, there Nov. 6, Frisco, here Nov. 13, Sanger, there

Cassata Installed First Bishop of Ft. Worth Diocese

Dual ceremonies in St. Patrick's Cathedral in Fort Worth Tuesday established the Diocese of Fort Worth and installed the Most Reverend John Cassata as its first bishop.

The ecclesiastical solemnities were conducted in the presence of Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, apostolic delegate to the United States and a large number of clergy and laity of the diocese.

Muenster's Sacred Heart Parish was represented by its pastor, Father Placidus, and fourteen other persons. Sir Knights J. M. Weinzapfel, J. W. Fisher, John Mosman and Ernest Jaska were members of the Fourth Degree K of C honor guard. Weinzapfel also participated in the ceremony representing Fourth in a statement of loyalty to the new spiritual head. Charles Bartush participated as a member of the Order of the Holy Sepulchre. Others there were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Felderhoff and August Felderhoff and Sisters Alberta, Gerarda, Amora, Lenore, Helen and Zita.

The new diocese includes about 75,000 Catholics in 44 parishes and 22 missions. Its creation follows the resignation of Bishop Thomas Gorman, who headed the Dallas-Fort Worth Diocese. Bishop Cassata and Tschoepe were named as successors and the area was divided.

Bishop Cassata was born in Galveston in 1908, served as a priest in Houston for 34 years, was pastor of St. Patrick's Cathedral and auxiliary bishop since June 1963.

John P. Fisch, 82 Former Resident Dies in Oklahoma

Funeral services with Requiem Mass for John P. Fisch, 82, of Okmulgee, Okla., were held there last Thursday. He died the preceding Tuesday following a stroke on Monday. He was formerly of Muenster and was a retired drug-gist.

Survivors include his wife, the former Miss Therese Trachta, two sons, Arthur of Guthrie and Wilfred of San Antonio; two daughters, Mrs. R. J. Graf of New Orleans and Rosemary of Midwest City; one brother Bert Fisch of Fort Worth and a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Family Gathering Observed Sunday Golden Wedding of Andy O'Connors

Mr. and Mrs. Andy O'Connors who were married on October 19, 1919, observed their golden wedding anniversary Sunday at a family gathering and dinner party at their home.

Their daughter Mrs. Andy Monday prepared the anniversary dinner in her home and took it to her parents' home for the celebration because Mr. O'Connors is a shut-in since suffering a stroke on July 3 five years ago. The goldenweds hadn't planned to celebrate and the observance was a surprise.

A granddaughter Mrs. Roy Monday baked and decorated the anniversary cake. She attended with her husband and their children Craig and Michelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Monday attended with their children John, Joan and Shirley. Their married daughter Mrs. Charles H. Wimmer, her husband and their three children were unable to attend.

Illness Fatal to Muenster Native 'Dock' Hellman, 53

Leon "Dock" Hellman, 53, a native of Muenster, died Tuesday night in Albuquerque, N. M., following an illness of several weeks.

Notification of death was received here by his brother, Charley Hellman, who left by plane from Dallas at noon Thursday to attend the funeral at 9 a.m. Friday. Charley was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Richard Cowan of Hearst.

Leon, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hellman, lived here until graduating from high school and joined the Army a short time later. He retired after 21 years of service and continued living in Albuquerque where he had been stationed for several years.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Shirley, and three brothers, Charley of Muenster and Virgil and Ralph of California. (Continued on page 10)

The Men In Service

Reports To West Coast Sailor Willie Wimmer has ended a leave with his wife Margie and his parents, the Lawrence Wimmers, and has reported to California to get ready for sea duty aboard the U.S.S. Tripoli which will be shoving off from the west coast early in November.

At Home On Leave Marine Pvt. John Sicking is at home on leave until Oct. 28 when he returns to Camp Pendleton, Calif. He is the son of Mrs. Tom Sicking.

Gets Overseas Orders Petty Officer 3c John Henry Streng, stationed at N.A.-A.S., Fallon Nevada, has written his parents, Mr and Mrs. Johnny Streng, that he has received overseas orders, effective in January 1970 and will have a 36-day leave at home before assignment to the U.S.S. Repose in Saigon as a cook. The Repose evacuates wounded military personnel. He and his wife and their baby son Steven will arrive in Muenster early in December and she plans to stay here while he is overseas. Her parents live in Hawthorne, Nevada. They are formerly of Houston.

Emergency Leave Donald Vogel is at home on a 30-day emergency leave following surgery last week. Don is assigned to Vietnam and will return there when the leave ends. He expects to get out of Vietnam and out of the Army about January 25 on a deal whereby servicemen can get an earlier discharge. On regular schedule he'd get to the states a month earlier but would be in service until May.

Arrives In Vietnam Pfc. Donald Eckart reports safe arrival in Vietnam and the following address: Pfc. Donald R. Eckart, E 456-74-0796; HHC 2nd Bn., 22nd Inf., 25th Inf. Div.; APO San Francisco, Calif. 96335. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Eckart and spent his overseas leave with them. He trained at Fort Sill, Okla., after taking basic at Fort Bliss, El Paso, following his induction in April this year.

Hornets Nudge Falcons 26-20 in Thrilling Rally

One of the all time big games in the history of Muenster High was played at Lake Dallas last Friday night when the Hornets came from behind for a 26-20 victory.

About a minute before the end of the third period they were trailing 20-6, two minutes before the end they moved in front for the first time in the game, and stayed there.

Rivalry was keen between the two teams. The Falcons were determined to square accounts for two drubbings by the Hornets in 1968, once in regular season and once for the bi-district crown. The indications until late were that they would do it.

However, the Hornets were probably more determined than the Falcons. Along with the will to win they were prodded by the thought of first half efforts wiped out by red flags. Hornets were penalized 70 yards and the Falcons 5 before halftime.

The Hornets were in a prime mood to take advantage of breaks. And it seemed as though the Falcons started having troubles when the Hornets shook off their penalty jitters.

The turning point came late in the third period with Muenster 14 points behind. From the 26, John Monday passed to Dale Hellman who fought on to the 4. Two tries reached the 1 and Monday went over on a quarterback sneak. The margin had been trimmed by 6 points.

Starting the last period Terry Miller recovered a Falcon fumble on the 30. Six plays advanced Muenster to a first down on the 4. A penalty penalty moved the ball to the 2 and Tim Hennigan dove over.

A run for the tying points failed. The Hornets still trailed. (Continued on page 10)

Muenster Launches United Fund Drive

The 1969 United Fund campaign got a late start in Muenster but it is due to be finished early. Mike Sloan, local chairman, said Wednesday that all campaign cards have been distributed and the plan is to finish collecting early next week.

He said the Muenster Jaycees agreed to help with the job and they lost no time getting started. The intention is to make the second round of contacts as promptly as the first.

On the first round they left campaign cards on which people can indicate their pledge or remittance or both. Next round they hope to collect the filled out cards and the remittances.

Donors are asked to up their gift this year to help meet the 10 per cent increase in the county's budget — because of the higher costs brought on by inflation. The county UF goal this year is \$52,150.

Agencies approved for participation in the program are: Camp Sweeney \$7,000, Salvation Army \$6,500, 4-H and FFA Clubs \$2,000, Red Cross \$9,600, Council on Alcoholism \$350, Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y \$300, Muenster Youth Council \$600, Boy Scouts \$5,000, Campfire Girls \$5,500, Gainesville Boys Club \$11,850, Warm Springs Foundation \$350, USO \$600.

It's Time to Change Clocks

The time has arrived to get clocks back in time with the sun. This weekend the nation will officially change from daylight saving time to standard. Folks will set their clocks back, recovering the hour they lost in April. Then, when they get up Sunday the time will be the same by the clock but an hour later by the sun.

Item to remember Saturday night: change clocks and watches around the house.

Field Day October 30 Will Present Progress Report on Renner Pasture

Results of three years of grass establishment and beef cattle grazing will be presented at the 1969 Progress Report Field Day and Tour at the Al Felderhoff demonstration of the Renner Pasture System on Thursday, October 30, at 2 p.m.

Plans for the results report at the 185-acre six-year educational project were announced today by Dr. C. L. Lundell, Director, of Texas Research Foundation at Renner, and by local sponsors of the event.

Purpose of the field day and tour is to report to Cooke County livestock raisers the results obtained in three years of grassland development in establishing the year-round grazing system at the Felderhoff farm.

The project includes 70 acres of Coastal and Midland bermuda grass, 20 acres of Derfelo grass and 30 acres of Ermelo lovegrass, plus a sizeable acreage of native prairie grass under improved management, including fertilizer treatment.

Felderhoff's herd of Angus cattle has grazed the three forages, now fully in production. (Continued on Page 10)

Tigers Drop 36-6 Contest to Stout Collinsville High

As expected, the quantity and quality of the Collinsville Pirates was too much for the Sacred Heart Tigers and the final count was 36-6.

Even in losing, however the Tigers turned in a number of fine plays that put a bit more glow on the pride of local fans. Some of those good plays were put together and produced the only Tiger score early in the second half. Other good plays were part of the stubborn defense which held the high powered Pirates scoreless for half of the first quarter and all of the second.

The visitors started going as soon as they got the ball. Sacred Heart's kick ending the first series was dead on the Pirate 17 and two plays later Falls got around right end and sailed 80 yards to the first TD.

The next score resulted from a 44 yard drive in five plays after the Tigers had kicked on their first series. Roberts made the last 10 yards, making the count 12-0.

From then until the end of the half Sacred Heart did a great job defensively and offensively. They claimed the ball twice on interceptions by Paul Bayer and Melvin Schilling, and twice by holding the Pirates on fourth down tries and also forced the Pirates to kick once. During that time the Tigers also made 5 of their 8 first downs for the game. One drive went 36 yards before running out of steam on the 29.

Sacred Heart was still going strong as the second half opened. After stopping the visitors on their second series they took possession with 60 yards to go. Two gains and 5 free yards made 15, and Melvin Schilling tore through right tackle for 45 yards and a score. The count was 12-6.

Sacred Heart was still very much in the game following the next kickoff. A penalty cost the Pirates 5 yards and three passes went incomplete. The Pirates kicked and disaster struck. The ball was kicked on the 1 yard line and officials ruled that it had touched a Tiger. So it was Collinsville's ball and Vannoy. (Continued on Page 6)

Tigers Eager for Second Victory Friday at Dallas

With the best prospects they have had in weeks the Sacred Heart Tigers will take on the Greenhill Hornets Friday night in Dallas.

Coach Tom Joy and his boys have at least a few factors that offer encouragement. With breaks, says Joy, our boys will have their long awaited second win.

First factor is that teams appear to be better matched than they have been. Greenhill is larger, but less so than usual, and not especially speedy. Some indication of its strength is a 2-7 loss to Fort Worth Christian.

Another favorable factor is the Tigers' full strength the first time in four weeks. With the boys at their best and meeting a team of their rating Joy has high hopes.

The game is for the record in the Texas Independent Schools Conference, the second for the Tigers to date. The first was a loss to Fort Worth Day School.

Alternate captain for the week is Tim Bindel. For the benefit of those who don't know the way, Joy recommends the following route. From IH35 take the LBJ Freeway north of Dallas (IH635). Go east to Inwood road exit, cross under freeway to service road and go back west to Dooley. Turn right on Dooley and follow to Greenhill school at intersection of Dooley and Springhill.

Cubs Play Alford

The Tiger Cubs of Sacred Heart Elementary will play the Alford kids at Alford next Tuesday night starting at 6:45.

Cubs Meet Monday

Muenster Cub Scouts will have their monthly pack meeting next Monday, Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m. in the VFW Hall. Cubs, their parents and families are urged to attend. The meeting will include roll call during which the boys and their parents will stand and be recognized.

THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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THE WORST POSSIBLE CHOICE

The U. S. House had at least four different options for improving the present method of electing the president, and it picked the very worst of the lot.

In forwarding to the Senate by an overwhelming majority a plan to choose the chief executive by direct popular vote, the House has made it impossible to achieve — at least any time soon — a just settlement of this long-vexed question.

Why? Simply because any settlement predicated on popular election is, ipso facto, unjust.

It is fair only in the etheral sense that it makes every man's vote count approximately the same as every

other man's. But that isn't enough. Not by a long shot.

For direct popular election of the president is a body blow to our concept of federalism — that governmental system in which state and national government are separate entities, each with its own powers and duties.

Ours is a union of states, joined together in common purpose. And at their head is the president. He is the "president of all the people," yes. But more, he is the chief elected officer of the federal system.

Take away the power of the states (which is to say, the people acting THROUGH their states) to elect him, and you take away any other argument for the existence of the states themselves. Inevitably the question will arise: If the states have no real function, why not abolish them and have done with it?

Nor is any of this to deny the role of the individual voter in choosing the only authentic spokesman for all the nation.

One of the proposals turned down by the House — a sort of middle way between the extremes of popular election and the present system — would have awarded the electoral vote on the basis of congressional district vote, with an added bonus of two votes for the candidate carrying the state.

Such a plan, while not ideal, at least would have permitted individual pockets of political sentiment to make their electoral weight felt. At the same time, it would have preserved the role of the states in the making of a president.

Alas, the plan never had much of a chance. Compared with popular election, it is esoteric, hard to understand. The public is inclined to support direct election because it at least sounds straightforward.

But this relative simplicity is, in fact, beside the point. So at odds with our whole theory of government is popular election of the president that the senators should vote it down, even if thereby they spoil all chance of achieving electoral reforms this year.

A bad reform is worse than no reform at all. And that is precisely what popular election is — a bad reform that ought to be killed without further delay.

—Dallas Times Herald.

WHY ARE THEY SILENT?

A rather ominous contradiction appears with tiresome frequency in the behavior of campus radicals and other extremist critics of U. S. customs and institutions. With vituperation and brickbats they storm the establishment; they damn the inhumanity of previous generations; they have respect for neither the law nor the individual who happens to disagree with them. While they talk of brotherhood and compassion in general terms, they seek to wipe out the structure of laws, government and business that has brought a greatness to the lives of men more than any other system ever devised.

The dissenters are blind to the world beyond the borders of the U. S. An AP press dispatch from Washington, D. C., describes the ordeal of two American prisoners of war returned from prison camps in North Viet Nam. One told of American prisoners having their fingernails pulled out, of being burned with glowing cigarette ends, beaten, suspended from beams by ropes and cast into tiny, almost airless, cells for months on end. By telling his story, this former prisoner of war hopes to encourage world opinion to force Hanoi to treat prisoners more humanely. Here is a cause in which campus radicals who profess so much compassion for their fellowmen could well join. Why are they silent?

—Industrial News Review

"AND A BAR FOR ME"

A lot of television viewers probably were left suspicious of their own eyes and ears after a recent network newscast.

The story being unraveled was that of a family in a town in New Jersey where an experimental program is being carried out. The program, one of those federally funded things, is supposed to find out exactly what kind of effect it has upon poor people who get a helping hand from the government.

Does free money tend to spur most people on to work harder and make more money, or does it discourage them from working and make them content with handouts?

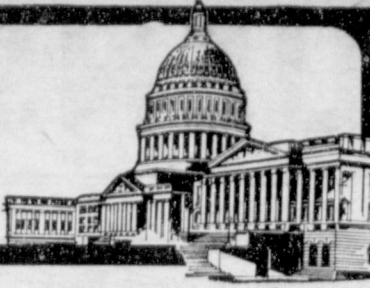
Would extra money actually be used by poor people to help lift themselves above the poverty level, or would it just go into splurge buying?

The interviewer questioned one man who has been receiving checks. At first, said the subject, he had been suspicious of the money, which he received without knowing why. But then, he decided, it would be all right to take it since there were no strings attached.

What did he do then, the interviewer wanted to know.

Bought a television set for his wife, the man said. A color television set. And some other things his wife had

WASHINGTON AND SMALL BUSINESS



Please, Just Count Noses

Unless Congress intervenes soon, the Bureau of Census will be a lot more nose than ever before when the 1970 Census is held. Much too nose, many people say.

The Census questionnaire which has been prepared asks a lot more than how many people are in each household. That was the original Constitutional reason for the census — so that the House of Representatives could be apportioned according to the distribution of population in the states. To assure compliance by every citizen, a penalty was established.

But now, look what the government plans to ask: Questions like "Do you have a flush toilet?" and "Do you have complete kitchen facilities?" The latter is defined by the Census Bureau as "a sink with piped water, a range or cook stove and a refrigerator." That's complete? No housewife would agree with this definition.

Under present plans for the 1970 Census, three out of four families will receive a "short form" of 22 questions to be mailed back. One in four will get a "long form," a Census booklet (it can hardly be called a form) which could require 120 or more responses and several hours of work, depending on one's circumstances.

The booklet includes questions about work and unemployment, sources of income, education, immigration, language ("What language, other than English, was usually spoken in

this person's home when he was a child?") military service, rent, value of property, disability, and whether one has such things as a television set, dishwasher and clothes dryer.

Besides the nuisance and the intrusion into privacy, a number of Congressmen are complaining because all this will be asked under threat of a \$100 fine and 60 days in jail. Many Congressmen think it's time to draw the line on government invasion of privacy under such a threat.

Congressman Jackson E. Betts of Ohio is leading a Capital Hill fight to limit this penalty to seven basic questions. Others would be answered on a voluntary basis.

The Census Bureau promises to keep everything confidential and argues that all these statistics are needed for government planning and to set national standards. For instance, the bureau wants to know how many cars each family owns so that highways can be planned.

That's ridiculous. State car registration figures could provide this information on a continuing basis.

The nation's businessmen are acutely aware of this increasing intrusion; they are required to fill out an extensive business census every couple of years. On official Census Day, 1970, millions of other Americans will find out just how nose a bureaucracy can become.

©National Federation of Independent Business

body's poverty by adding to that of others who provide the free money.

But it is frightening, for two reasons. One is that the experimental program is designed to find out what to do about poverty on a national scale. That could involve a lot of color TVs and a lot of bars.

Another is that people who don't care whether the judgments match the facts are not exclusively in government, the news world seems to be growing a crop of them.

Political economy — two words that should be divorced on grounds of incompatibility.

BETTER MOUSETRAP

Well, somebody finally built a better mousetrap and did the world beat a path to his door? Like heck.

A clean, noiseless, sanitary, humane, efficient and thoroughly modern mousetrap marketed by a manufacturer in Lititz, Pa., after much expensive research, was a commercial flop and "the worst shelf warmer in the company's history," reports the Financial Times of London.

The company invested more money to find out what happened.

It learned that housewives, who evidently make the nation's mousetrap buying decisions, don't want anything sleek, streamlined, scientific and permanent looking. All they want is something that can be thrown away along

with the mouse. So much for another adage. —Wausau (Wis.) Herald

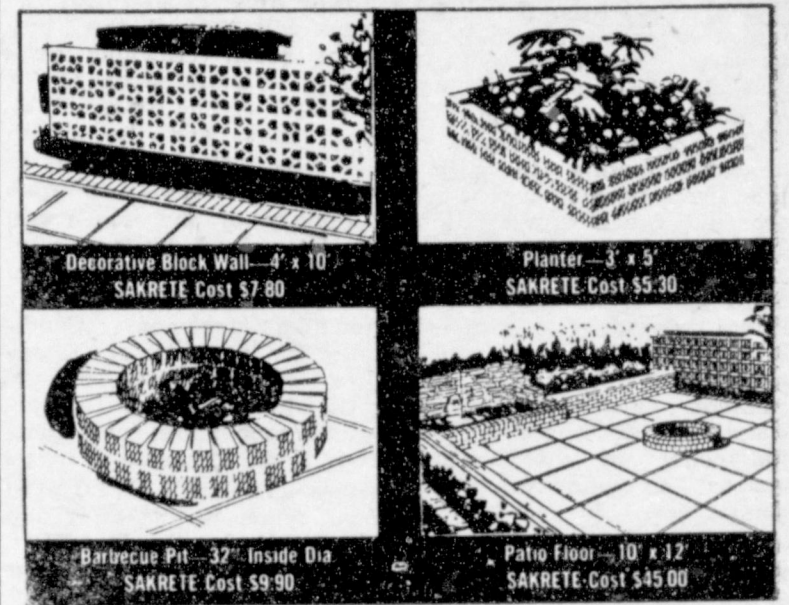
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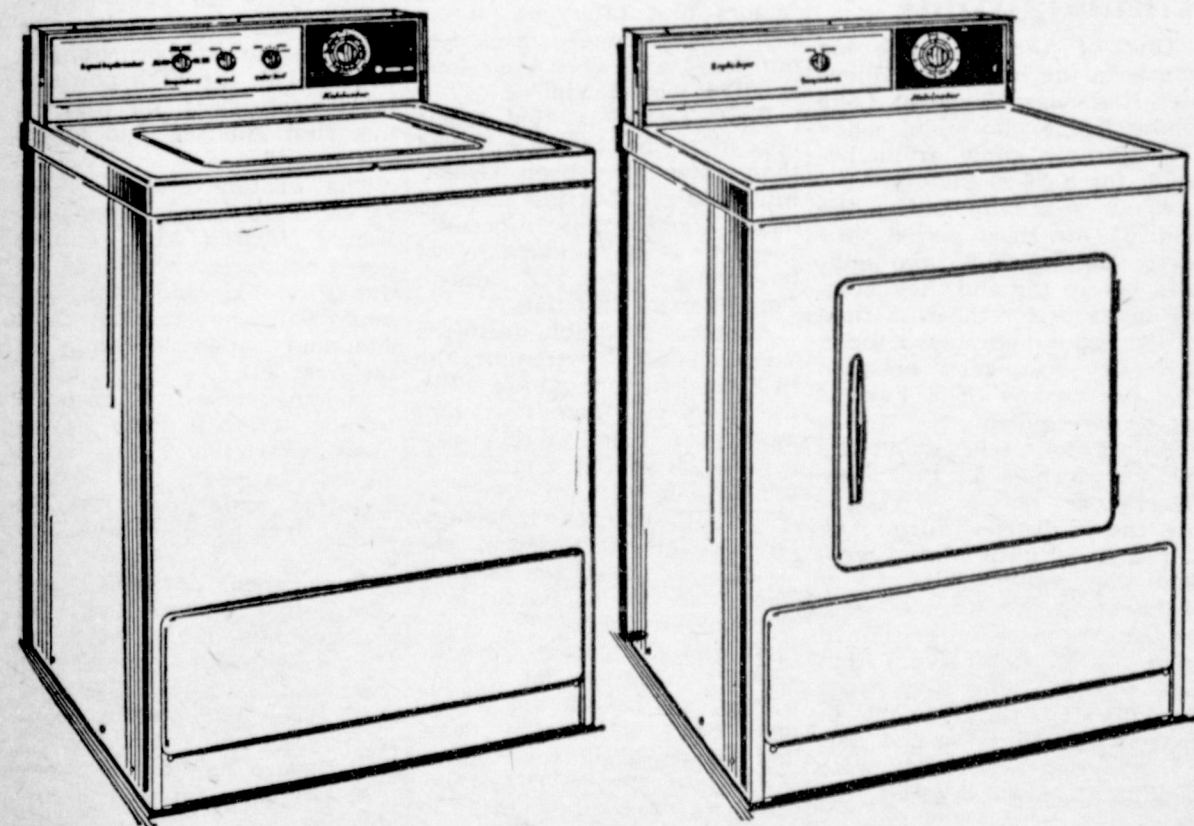
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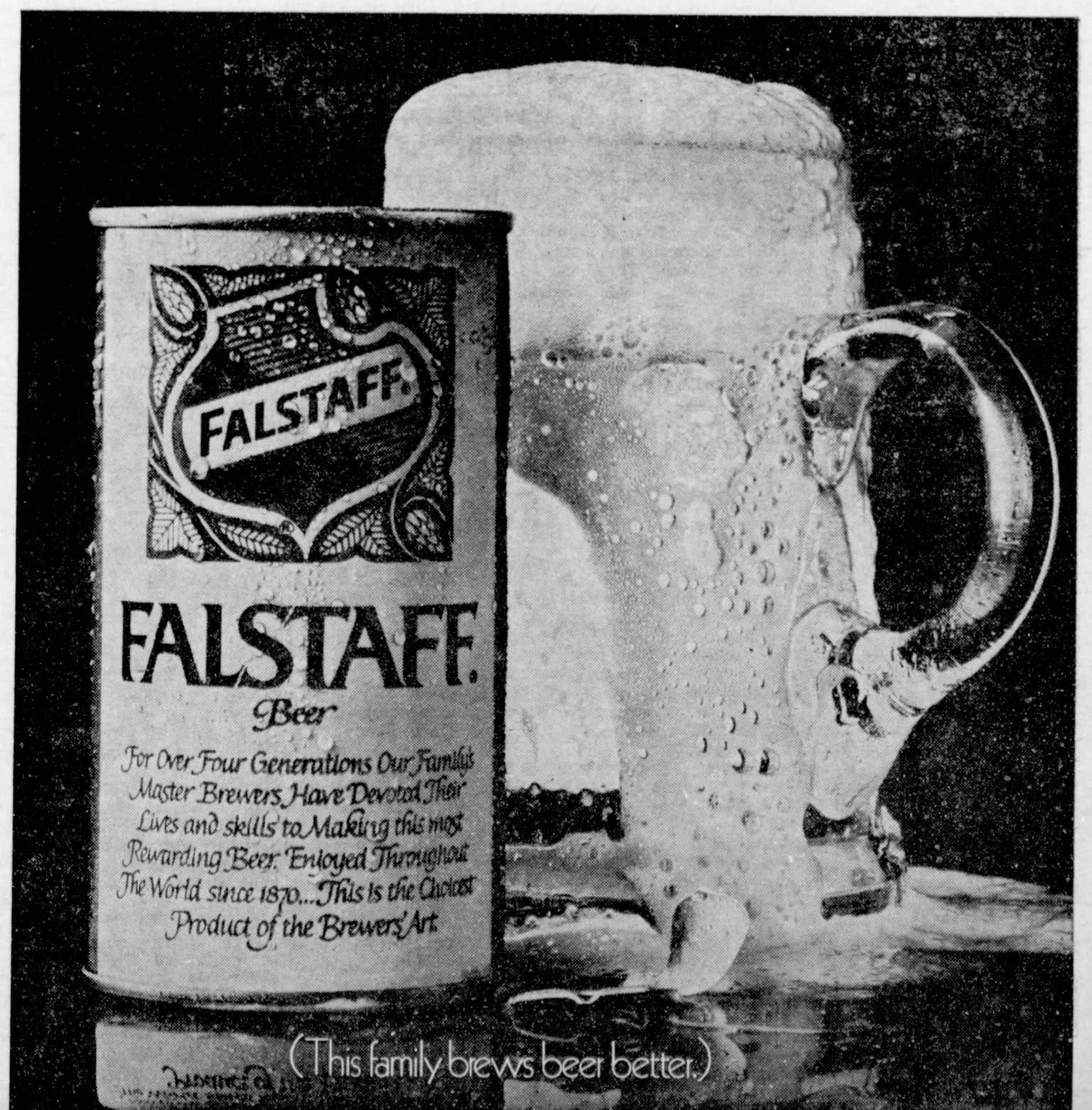
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(This family brews beer better.)

At Christening in Ft. Worth Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pick, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pick, spent Sunday in Fort Worth with their daughter and sister and her family, the Jim Schwartzes and attended the baptism of infant Janet Denise Schwartz in St. Andrew's

Church. Msgr. Charles King officiated and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pick were godparents.

The group had dinner together and after the baptism service there was a christening party at the Schwartz home. Attending were Misses Clara and Emma Fisher, of Ft. Worth and the baby's brothers, Jimmy, Phil, and Greg.

23 Bluebirds and Leaders Attend Lake Day Camp

Twenty-three Bluebirds — ten third graders and 13 second graders of Sacred Heart School groups — attended day camp at Lake Murray Saturday. Mmes. Virgil Henscheid, Tom Joy and Richard Grewing furnished cars. Also with them were Mrs. Lloyd Trubenbach, Mrs. Tommy Herr and Mrs. Joe Felderhoff.

At the campsite each group of Bluebirds was assigned Big Sisters — older girls from Campfire groups — for a hike. On their trek third grade girls discovered several lollipop trees. Going down to the lake and onto a barge was a special treat. They also toured the cabins used for overnight stay by Campfire Girls.

After lunch under the trees the third graders went on a rock hunt. They found a wishing stone — a large rock with

a ring all the way around it. They rubbed it and wished upon it many times.

Alexa Jaska found a gall. Kenneth Kaden, a friend of Campfire Girls, explained that the small dotted egg-like ball actually contained a small insect which will later mature into a timber wasp.

Camp ended with a talent show presented by Campfire Girls in the recreational hall.

At the third grade group's regular meeting the preceding Wednesday the girls practiced a Halloween skit and made costumes and hats for witches and a crown for the prince.

Janelle Hellman opened the meeting with the Bluebird wish and candle lighting. Laurie Walterscheid served cookies and punch and Debbie Zimmerman dismissed the group by leading the Bluebird song and tapping each girl with the magic wand. Mrs. Lloyd Trubenbach is leader and Mrs. Tommy Herr is assistant.

Waitress: "May I take your order, sir?" Salesman: "I want two eggs overdone, lukewarm coffee and burnt toast." Waitress: "Anything else, sir?" Salesman: "Yes, sit down and nag me, I'm homesick."

Plans Completed For Auxiliary's 'Night on Moon'

Muenster Hospital Auxiliary members have finished mapping plans for their annual big benefit, a buffet-dance, themed this year, "A Night on the Moon." It is scheduled for November 24.

At the organization's October meeting Thursday night committee chairmen volunteered for duty. Mrs. Charles Bayer is in charge of decorations, Mrs. Walter Grewing is in charge of food, Mrs. Ted Henscheid is in charge of reservations, and all members are selling tickets.

Members also discussed "Project Christmas Cards" for which they solicit support from citizens who wish to participate by giving a donation to the Auxiliary in lieu of sending Christmas cards.

Mrs. Jerry Walterscheid, president, presided in the presence of 25 members and asked Mrs. Paul Fisher to report on the Area Auxiliary meeting in Jacksboro which they attended. Also attending were Mmes. Richard and Walter Grewing.

After adjournment several members stayed to make flower corsages that the Auxiliary presents to patients in Muenster Hospital.

Mrs. Toothaker Is Honoree at Party

A party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clive Gobble Saturday night honored Mrs. Lee Toothaker in observance of her birthday. It was a get-together for the 84 Club of which Mr. and Mrs. Toothaker are members. The club presented a birthday gift.

Other members joining the hosts and Toothakers were Mr. and Mrs. Harv Bowen of Saint Jo and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Woods.

Mrs. Gobble served refreshments after the 84 games.

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Housewarming at Lutkenhaus Home

A housewarming party honored Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Lutkenhaus in their new home Saturday night when Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Lutkenhaus and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Krahl of Gainesville were hosts.

About 50 relatives and friends attended and presented a shower of gifts. After a tour of the place the group settled down to card games and the hosts served a buffet of pickup foods.

CYC Makes Plans For a Hootenanny

Members of Muenster CYC at their October meeting discussed plans for sponsoring a hootenanny open to the public. Details are being worked out and the date will be announced.

The group also discussed plans for a "Happening" as the organization's current project to be announced later. Date for dues was set December 1. Barbara Knabe, president, presided.

Ronnie Hess, Gary Endres and Tim Bindel were welcomed as new members.



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Queen Candidates Named at SH High

Sacred Heart High seniors have selected four queen candidates and one of them will be chosen by a student election to reign over homecoming festivities on November 8.

One of these will wear the crown: Carol Grewing, Patti Sicking, Darlene Hess, Connie Endres. The other three will be princesses in the royal court.

At the same time each of the three other classes selected a favorite for maids of honor. They are Donna Rohmer, junior, Ann Bartush, sophomore; Nancy Fuhrmann, freshman.

Donna Fuhrmann Birthday Honoree

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fuhrmann were hosts in their home Sunday for a noon dinner in observance of the birthday of their daughter Donna who was two years old. Gifts and decorated cake were included in the celebration.

Attending were the maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cler, their children Christy, Tony, Mark and Doug, also Miss Debbie Cler, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Youngblood and children Tommy, Bobby and Dianne all of Fort Worth, and Danny Wyatt of Fort Worth, and the honoree's brother Richard.

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Tony Luke, Muenster

Bluebirds Have Puppet Practice

Sacred Heart second grade Happy Bluebirds group met with their leaders Mrs. Tom Joy and Mrs. Joe Felderhoff and their assistant Barbara Knabe with Mrs. Thomas Knabe hostess.

After discussing the outing at Lake Murray, the girls learned a Halloween tongue-twister and finger play, then practiced their parts for a Halloween puppet show.

There was a period of excitement and anxiety when Mrs. Felderhoff accidentally destroyed the stage Mrs. Joy was to use for the puppet show and little Preston Joy got into the refreshments and plastered cookies on the floor. However in a burst of energy the leaders were able to create another orange and black stage.

The meeting ended with Colynda Henscheid dismissing the group with the magic wand as the Bluebirds sang their song.

4-H Horse Group Makes Trail Ride

Members of Cooke County 4-H Horse Club gathered at the Wilfred Sicking farm at 7 p.m. on Oct. 15 for a trail ride followed by a meeting and refreshments of watermelon and hot chocolate around a bonfire.

The hour's ride took them to the bottom of Elm Fork Creek where Yvonne Gehrig conducted business and Waymon Moore discussed the possibility of having local horse breeder shows exhibiting the different types of horses. After adjournment the group rode back to the Sicking home.

Attending were Wilma and Billy Hoenig, Monica and Yvonne Gehrig, Mary Lou and Allen Fleitman, Clint Dutton, Gene Hess, Janet, Karla, Steve and Gayle Sicking.

Adults attending were Eddie Fleitman, Bill Dutton, Messrs. and Mmes. Wilfred Sicking, Jerry Hoenig and George Gehrig and extension agents Miss Dona Brewster and Waymon Moore.

Local TV Studio Awaits Programs

TV programming in Muenster took another step forward this week with a first showing from a local TV studio. The presentation was a program by the first grade religion class of Sacred Heart School.

The studio is in the original Sacred Heart High School building, north of the Sisters' home. Installed in and on the building are the camera, bulletin panels and outside equipment for broadcasting the bulletin data shown on Channel 2. It is the equipment installed several months ago in the telephone building. Next step was to set up facilities for live broadcasting. The old schoolroom was taken because it has more space.

Alvin Fuhrman, manager of the local Cable TV system, said that the room has plug ins for microphones and the studio camera is the one being used for scanning the bulletin board. The area to be used for live programs has been furnished with carpets and drapes to soften both light and sound.

When not used for special programs Channel 2 continues as a bulletin board, scanning weather instruments and posted reports. Sound heard during the bulletin broadcast is the current program of KGAF Radio.

Local News BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Milner have returned from a two-week vacation in Colorado visiting his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Busch at Boulder and her sister and brother-in-law, the Pete Dickmans at Penrose. They found sunny weather after 18 inches of snow almost buried Colorado the weekend before they arrived. From Colorado the Milners drove to Utah with extensive sight seeing in Salt Lake City. Final stop on the way back was at El Paso to visit their daughter and family, the Frank Haynes Jr., Marie, David and Kenneth.

Sisters Elizabeth and Gerarda and Brother Thomas Moster will be at Bishop Dunne High School in Dallas Friday attending a Workshop on Independent Study.

Mrs. Joe Luke returned Tuesday evening from a six-day flying trip to Houston, Corpus Christi and Robstown. The flight ticket was a birthday gift from her son Norman Luke and family of Houston with whom she spent most of her time and joined them in seeing a show, "British Tournament and Tattoo," at the Astrodome. From there she went to Robstown via Corpus Christi to attend the golden wedding celebration of cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Stone, and reunited with dozens of other cousins.

Miss Emma Fisher of Fort Worth visited during the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fisher. Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Fisher drove to Southmayd to visit her uncles Leo and John Lange.

NEWS OF THE SICK

Donnie Knauf, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Knauf, had his broken right leg put in a cast Tuesday at Muenster Hospital. The break is above the knee. Donnie is a hospital patient since last Friday when he sustained the break during football practice at school.

Mike Kleiss was dismissed from Muenster Hospital Sunday after being an overnight patient, the result of dislocating a shoulder in a Jaycee flag football game.

Ricky Walterscheid, son of the Earl Walterscheids, was dismissed from Muenster Hospital Tuesday following treatment since Monday for a hand injury sustained in a shotgun accident.

Mrs. Leo Lawson has returned to Gainesville after being at the bedside of her daughter, Margaret Ann, Mrs. Bruce Brown, at the base hospital, Fort Rucker, Ala., since Oct. 2 when Mrs. Brown was in a serious car accident. She is recovering satisfactorily now but will be hospitalized indefinitely. She has undergone surgery to have both jaws wired and braces put on her teeth — they were pushed out of place. All are wired and she will be on liquids for four or five weeks. Her crushed lung necessitated a tracheotomy so she could breathe. Her left ankle has been set and her right arm, broken in two places below the shoulder has been set and re-set and may require surgery. Many bruises, cuts and lacerations are healing.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Thursday: Admit — Tex-Ella Tuggle, Gainesville, Mrs. E. T. Bonner, Era, Buddy Boyd, Forestburg, Son born to Mrs. Donald Eastman, Gainesville, Mrs. Joe Bernauer. Dismiss — Mrs. Bobby Orrell, Forestburg, Craig Helinger, Lindsay, Terry Lewis.

Friday: Admit — Mrs. Raymond Traylor, Forestburg, Donnie Knauf, Cecil Sawyer. Dismiss — Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Childress, Nocona, Buddy Boyd, Forestburg, Alvin Taylor, Gainesville, Mrs. E. T. Bonner, Era, Mrs. Joe Bernauer, Mrs. Wenzel Truebenbach, Kathy Selby.

Saturday: Admit — Mrs. Eva Skaggs, Gainesville, Mike Kleiss. Dismiss — Albert Bishop, Nocona, Cecil Sawyer, Tracey Walterscheid.

Sunday: Admit — Mrs. Walter Wolf, Gainesville, Wolf baby boy born, J. W. Beane, Saint Jo, Mrs. Louise Lattimer, Earl Walterscheid. Dismiss — Mrs. Eva Skaggs, Gainesville, Leslie Hare.

Monday: Admit — Miss Raynolda Aguirre, Standish, Mich., J. Y. Brandon, Forestburg, Mrs. John Neu, Lindsay, Mrs. E. T. Bonner, Era, Richard Walterscheid. Dismiss — Mrs. Donald Eastman and baby boy, Gainesville, Tex-Ella Tuggle, Gainesville.

Tuesday: Dismiss — Miss Raynolda Aguirre, Standish, Mich., J. W. Beane, Saint Jo, Richard Walterscheid, Hattie Bayette.

Wednesday: Admit: I. A. Zimmerer, Lindsay. Dismiss — Mrs. John Neu, Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Haverkamp were Sunday visitors with their daughter and family, the Gilbert Boydstuns, in Fort Worth and had dinner with them. They were checking on their son-in-law who is on the mend after major surgery. Joining them in the afternoon were the Haverkamps' daughter and family the Travis Wickliffes of Dallas.

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THANKS

A note of thanks to all who have been remembering us since Margaret Ann's accident and hospitalization. The prayers, spiritual bouquets, get-well cards and other kind and thoughtful deeds have meant so much to all of us. Margaret Ann who is off the critical list now, and her husband Pfc. Bruce Brown join us in this expression of gratitude. —Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lawson and Jim.

Sincere thanks for many kind remembrances while I was a patient at Muenster Hospital. The cards, prayers, visits, the care and concern of the hospital staff and doctors and Father Bede's visits are all appreciated. My husband joins me in this note of gratitude. —Mrs. Bill Kathman.

Many thanks for all those wonderful surprises that greeted us on our golden wedding anniversary. The visits, gifts, congratulatory cards and telephone calls and other remembrances mean so much to us. —Mr. and Mrs. Andy O'Connor.

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Muenster, Big G Jaycees Tie 0-0 In Flag Football

Flag football players of the Muenster and Gainesville Jaycees got nothing but exercise and bruises from their encounter Saturday. It ended as a scoreless tie.

However there were two near misses for the scoreboard. Lee Roy Hess went over the line but infraction of a rule nullified the play. And near the end a Gainesville player breezed almost the length of the field with an interception before Lee Roy Hess overtook him.

A casualty was a dislocated shoulder for Mike Kleiss. He's wearing his right arm in a sling since them. Muenster players were Tom Flusche, Lee Roy Hess, Tom Joy, Jerry Wimmer, Mike Frost, David Berres, Johnny Pagel, Gerry Hess, Mike Kleiss, Bobby Pels, Butch Fisher, William Fisher and Roy Monday. Charles Bayer is coach.

Bartush Horse Is Grand Champ at State Fair Show

Charles Bartush and Twin Pine Farms were in the limelight at the State Fair of Texas Horse Show. Ridgefield's Silhouette, four year old Fine Harness horse, won the Junior Fine Harness stake over a field of ten entries. The sensational four year old came back to win the Open Fine Harness Grand Championship over a spectacular field of aged horses. Ridgefield's Silhouette won championship stakes the past summer in New Orleans, Shreveport and Houston. He is shown and stabled at Dick Hadley's Hadwell Stables, Oklahoma City. Twin Pine Farms have been raising and showing the American Saddlebred Horse for the past 15 years.

Barbara Knabe Is DAR Girl at SH

Barbara Knabe has been named this year's Sacred Heart High outstanding senior girl in the DAR Good Citizens contest sponsored by the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knabe Sr. Two other seniors, Dianne Sicking, daughter of the Ed Sicking and Darlene Hess, daughter of the Ray Hesses, also were nominated by their class on the basis of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. The final choice was made by teachers and Barbara will represent Sacred Heart School in the state contest.

Local Quintet at Equestrian Meet

Five from Muenster were among Knights and Ladies of the Holy Sepulchre in Houston over the weekend at the annual meeting of the Southern Lieutenantcy of the Equestrian Order. Present for the business sessions and social events were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Felderhoff and Charles Bartush. Mr. Weinzapfel's sister, Mrs. Margaret Rasch of Houston joined them for the social program Saturday night. Investiture ceremonies and banquet were held Sunday.

Era Nips Juniors 6-0 in Opener of 9-B Pee Wee Loop

The elementary kids of Muenster Public School made a bad start in the District 9-B Junior football race. On the MHS field Tuesday night they lost 6-0 to the youngsters of Era.

The visitors sacked up the game with an 80 yard run on the third play and the rest of the affair was mostly defensive. Muenster kids were on the 10 and threatening when half time arrived. Otherwise the playing was done between the 20 yard lines.

Remaining games of the 9-B junior season are:
Oct. 28, V. View, there
Nov. 4, Lindsay, there
Nov. 11, Saint Jo there

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fleitman announce the birth of a nine pound 12 ounce son Wednesday, Oct. 22, 2:30 p.m. at Gainesville Hospital. Now they have two boys and two girls. Their other children are Ginger, Shannon and Scott. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Reed of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. John Fleitman. Mrs. Reed is arriving this weekend for a visit.

It's a girl for Mr. and Mrs. David Kennedy who proudly announce their daughter's birth Sunday, Oct. 19, at Gainesville Hospital, 6:11 a.m. She's a six pound 10 1/2 ounce sister for Toby and Jimmy. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knabe of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kennedy of Pilot Point. August J. Sprengel of Pilot Point is great grandpa again.

Mr and Mrs. Walter Wolf of Gainesville are parents of a son born at Muenster Hospital, Sunday, October 19, 7:56 a.m., checking in at nine pounds two ounces. Others welcoming him are two sisters and two brothers, Deanna, Chris, Karla and Scott and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hartman, and Mrs. Adam Wolf Sr. of Gainesville.

Dr. and Mrs. John Hellman of Montreal, Canada, proudly announce the birth of their son Etienne, October 14. Proud grandparents for the first time are Dr. and Mrs. Hugo Heliman of Wauwatosa, Wis. The maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Onimus live in France. The baby's father teaches at McGill College in Montreal.

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C. M. Flusche Is Birthday Honoree

An all-day celebration honored C. M. Flusche at his home in Decatur in observance of his birthday. It was his 60th. The Sunday event was planned by his wife, their children and grandchildren and all members of the family were together for dinner and supper.

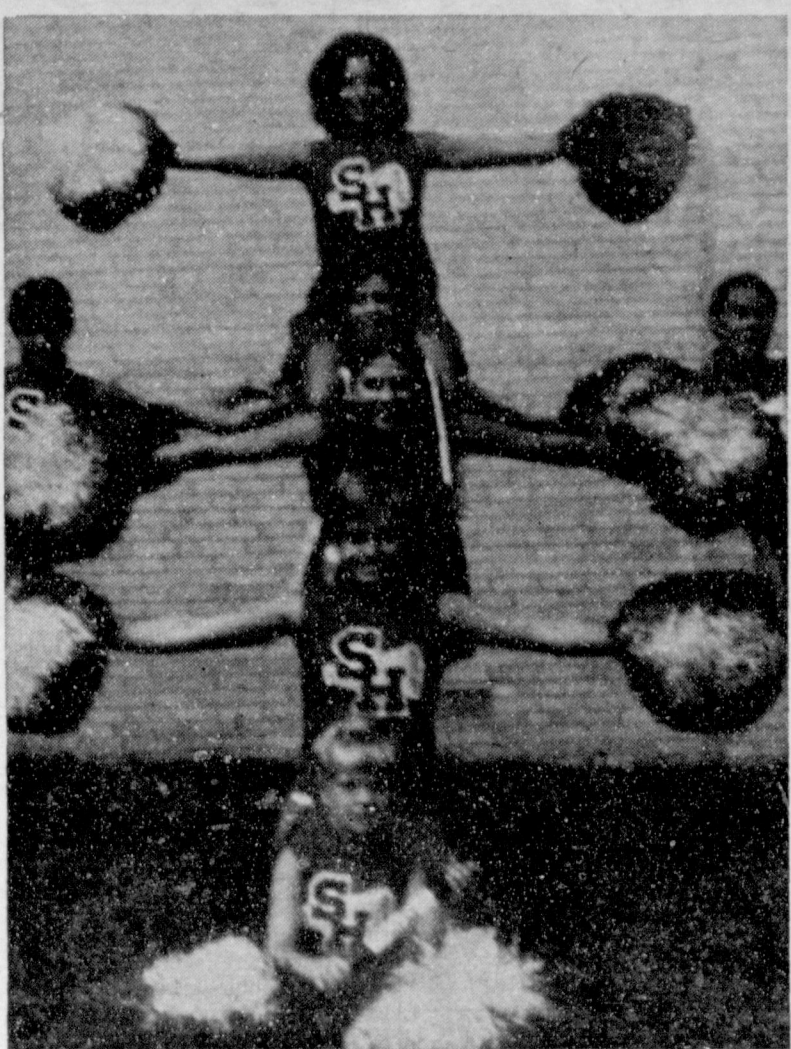
A shower of gifts, a decorated cake, home movies and kodak pictures were included in the observance. The handsome two-tiered birthday cake was topped with a crown.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Sicking and sons Michael and Darwin, Myra; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmidkoff and children Judy, Steve, Joyce, Janet and Victor, Lindsay; Jerry Flusche of Denton and Mr. and Mrs. James Flusche and children Kathy, Paula, Cindy, Phillip, Monica and Carl of Decatur.

Excellent Food Properly Served

The CURTWOOD CURTWOOD Jr. The COLONIAL

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YEAH TIGERS! Sacred Heart High Cheer Leaders of the school's pep squad are top to bottom, Monica Yosten, senior; Peachie Schoech, junior; Peggy Sicking, junior, Carla Schilling, sophomore, and Brenda Henscheid, mascot. Left, Nancy Fuhrmann, freshman. Right, Darlene Hess, senior, head cheer leader.

Tigers - - -

scored on the next play. Tigers got another jolt in their first series following kickoff. A fourth down effort was short by inches, but Melvin Luke gave his teammates another chance by recovering a fumble the next play. It did not help, however. Sacred Heart had to kick on the next series. On the following play Falls went 74 yards to pay dirt.

Tigers fumbled on the second play after kickoff and Collinsville was in business again. Eight plays made the 27 yards and the scorer was a pass from Vannoy to Green for 4 yards.

Last score was set up as Collinsville intercepted Gary Endres' screen pass. Except for a superb defensive effort by Endres that play would have gone all the way. Neely, a 185 pounder, came charging down with four blockers. Little Endres, a 120 pounder, evaded the blockers and nailed Neely on the 5. The effort only delayed the Pirates, however. Falls scored on the next play.

STATISTICS	SH	C
First Downs	8	14
Yards rushing	143	325
Yards passing	0	36
Passes completed	0-6	3-14
Intercepted by	2	1
Fumbles lost by	2	1
Penalties	1-5	7-35

All American Rating Awarded to CCJC Newspaper

All-American rating was awarded to THE HILLTOP NEWS, newspaper at Cooke County Junior College, by the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota in the 81st All American Critical Service. Approximately 600 newspapers from throughout the United States were evaluated.

All-American is the highest award of distinction a college newspaper can receive. This is the sixth such award for THE HILLTOP NEWS while under the sponsorship of Mrs. Sara Anderson, journalism and English instructor at Cooke County Junior College. The newspaper has received a number of other awards including the top rating by the National Newspaper Service for the years 1967-68 and 1968-69.

Members of the 1969 All-American award winning staff were Gary O'dell, Era, Mrs. Mark Murphrey, Valley View; Donald Stoffels, Muenster; and David L. Sims, New York. Other members of the winning staff were Jerry Chisum of Graford; Russ Teague, Lake Dallas; John Seaborn, Garland; Ann Gourley, Krum; Scott Schermerhorn and Robert Good, Dallas.

ceived Mark of Distinction credit for superior accomplishment in coverage and content, writing and editing, physical appearance, and photography. Ratings of First Class (excellent); Second Class (very good); and Third Class (good) are given on the basis of total numerical scores achieved in the five classifications.

The judges made the following comments on the marks of distinction received by THE HILLTOP NEWS. On content and coverage: "You cover school and school-related areas well. Readers of the NEWS are certainly well-informed—thanks to you!" On writing and editing: "Staff-

men on the NEWS do a good job of including all necessary information while editing out unnecessary details." On physical appearance: "Fantastic job of make up! Make up practices are great! You combine good taste with originality. Page 1 is tremendous! What a leader!"

The Hilltop News is printed by the Muenster Enterprise.

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Muenster

Bees Win 20-6 At Windthorst

Muenster High's Bees marked up their fourth win out of five last Thursday night in a 20-6 decision over the B team of Windthorst. It was the team's second win over the young Trojans. The other score, on the MHS field, was 6-0.

Coach Dan Hamric was enthusiastic about his boys performance, their best of the season to date. In statistics as well as score they were well ahead of their hosts, leading 14-3 in first downs and 254-107 in total yardage from scrimmage.

However, Windthorst's biggest play is not included in its scrimmage total. It was a 62 yard return for touchdown after intercepting a flat pass about two minutes before the end.

Two of Muenster's touchdowns were scored by Ricky Huchton, one on a run for 38 yards the other for 30 yards. The third score was on a 25 yard pass from Quarterback Gerry Cash to John Schneider. It was a perfect heave laid into Schneider's hands while he was going full speed.

Cash, regularly an end, was replacing Glenn Felderhoff who was out of uniform with a leg injury. He also joined Jerry Eckart, John Schneider, Mike Jaska and Roy Klement in doing a big job on defense.

The Bees will be in action again Thursday night, hosting the B string of the Nocona Indians. It will be the second encounter of the season for the two teams, the first being won 18-14 by Nocona.

Mrs. Joe Kathman Is Club Hostess

Members of the Idle 8 Club met for their October 42 social in the home of Mrs. Joe Kathman who served lemon pie and coffee after the progressive 42 series.

Leading the scoring was Mrs. Joe Hoinig. Runnerup was Mrs. Joe Horn and the hostess was consolation winner, Mrs. Albert Schilling was a guest.

They say you can always recognize a happy motorcyclist by the bugs on his teeth.



Medical personnel in America's hospitals — particularly nurses — receive an amazing amount of help from industry in keeping up with the latest developments in techniques and materials.

"There is an enormous gap between the production of new hospital products and their actual use on the patient," said William O. Elson, Director of Medical Research for the Hospital Products Division of the Kendall Company, one of America's largest manufacturers of hospital health goods.

"When a product is developed and produced," Elson said, "we must inform hospital people about its existence, its purpose, and the manner in which it is to be used. And we are only returning a favor when we do this; for, in most cases, the product was created by our research scientists only after doctors or nurses pointed out how much it was needed."

The Kendall Company has for several years conducted in-service training programs for nurses. More than 16,000 hospital personnel in 40 different states have received helpful instruction in the advantages, savings, and convenience of Kendall's catheters, special Telfa bandages, and products of all kinds for the modern hospital.

The courses are sponsored

by hospital and nursing associations, and nurses and other hospital personnel are urged to attend. Experts in the field of patient-care often must explain the need for forsaking older procedures in favor of new, time- and discomfort-saving techniques, many of which employ products never before in general use.

Patent is Basic Concern "Products available to today's hospitals are packaged for individual, specific uses; they are often hypoallergenic, sterile, non-woven, and, in many other ways, more serviceable, less bothersome, and of more real value to the patient," Elson said.

"We have also found in these seminars that today's hospital staffs are concerned first of all about improving patient-care in every way possible; and, second, about stemming, as much as possible, the mounting costs of such care to the patient. The hospital supply field, aided by doctors and nurses, has made highly important contributions in both areas," Elson concluded.

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As seen in SEVENTEEN

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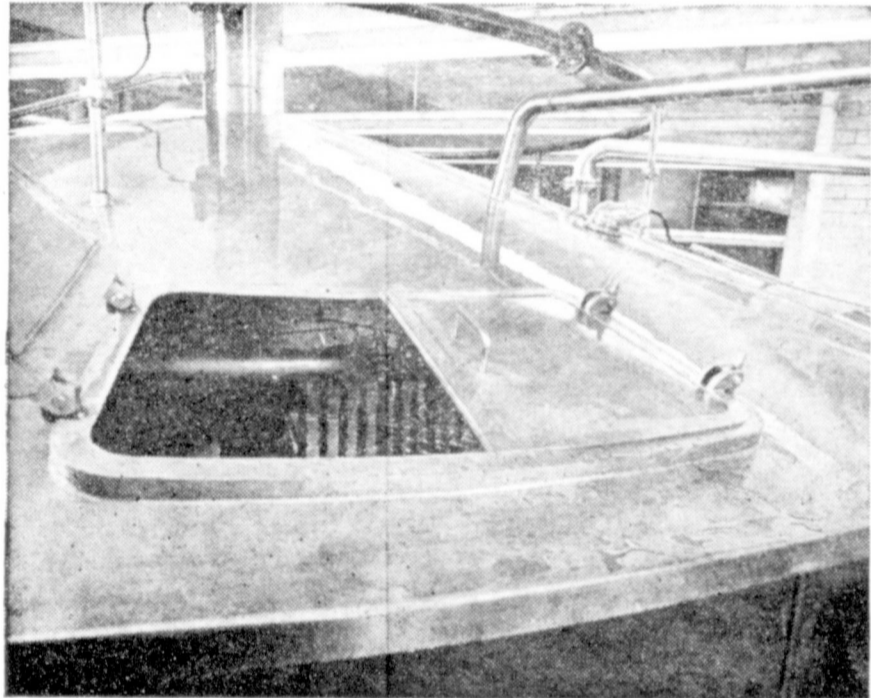
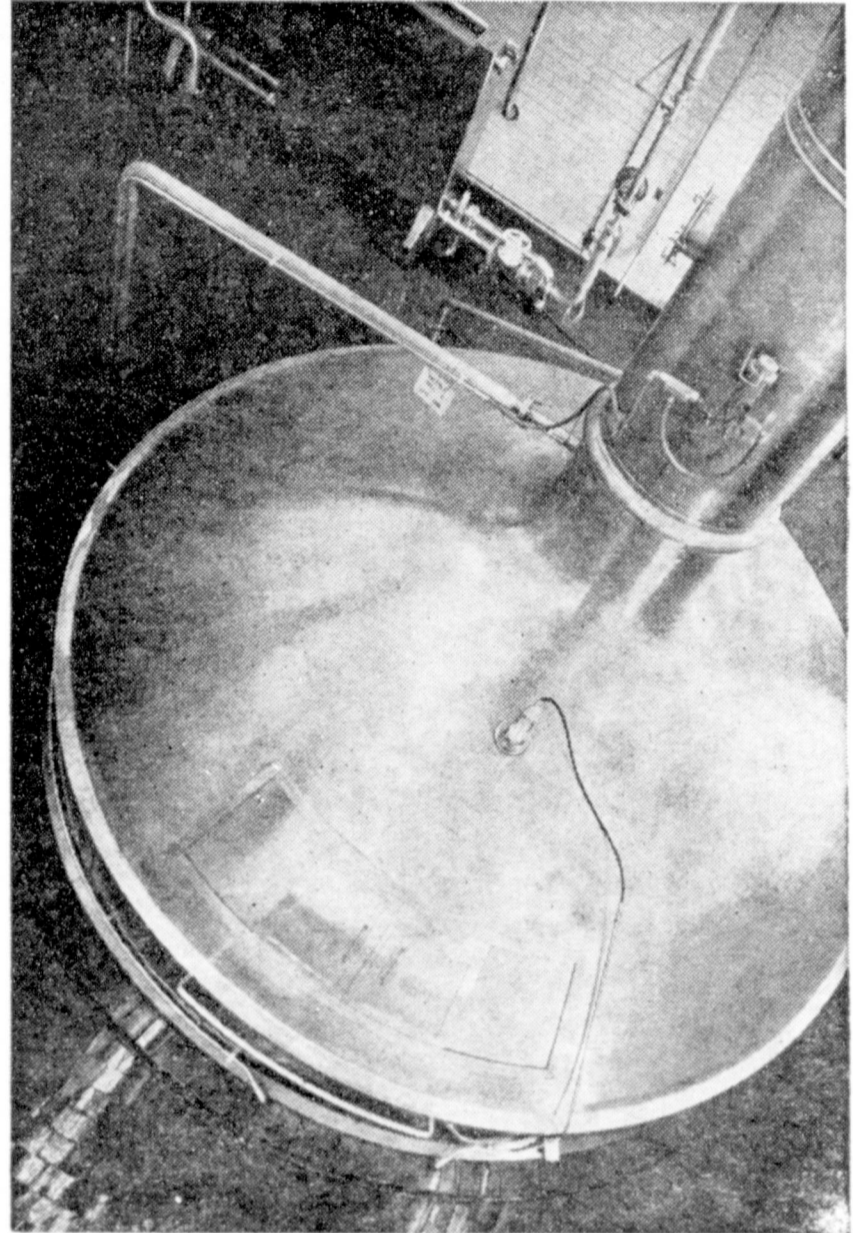
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Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

**IT HAPPENED
30 YEARS AGO**

Oct. 20, 1939

Peter Bindel, 66 community pioneer dies after long illness. Work begins on program for Muenster's Golden Jubilee — first event is drama of community — next day will begin with pontifical Mass and continue with all-day festival. FMA begins move into new store this week and will open for business next week. Muenster Knights of Columbus start organizing blood donor group. Lindsay 4-H girls elect Lena Mae Schmitz president. Urban Endres and Ed Endres go to Muskogee, Okla. to see Subiaco Academy and St. Joseph's Academy play football.

25 YEARS AGO

Oct. 20, 1944

War chest campaign in slow motion here while solicitors get busy in the field.

Lack of turkeys may prevent packing program here this season. Leonard Schmitz of Lindsay receives Purple Heart award for injuries received in Luxembourg. Local drive collects 1542 pounds of clothing for European war sufferers. Lindsay ships 432 pounds of clothing to Europe's needy. Parochial school gets new volleyball court. Seventy parish children are preparing for confirmation. Ray Owen sustains foot injury in oil field accident. Funeral services are held for W. E. Corbin, 77, of Linn Community.

20 YEARS AGO

Oct. 21, 1949

Weldon Cowan succeeds Leo Neyer as Public School superintendent following Neyer's resignation. City Council changes meeting place from L. A. Bernauer's cafe addition to building north of Fisher's Market. Vernon Martin, 38, dies suddenly of heart attack. John Culp, 61, Gainesville attorney and former mayor of that city, dies of heart attack.

Lorene Derichsweiler and Eugene Schmitz marry here. Young Ladies Sodality elects Kathryn Hartman president. Mrs. Joe Linn is recovering from gallstone surgery performed at Gainesville Hospital. Andrew Roewe of Lindsay and Dolores Hoff of Windthorst marry there. Former Pastor Father Thomas Buerger is recovering from illness in Corpus Christi. Scoutmaster Nick Miller and 19 members of troop prepare for court of honor.

15 YEARS AGO

Oct. 22, 1954

City tax payers will vote Saturday on improvement bond to finance sewer and waterworks improvement projects. Second fire in 14 months burns out Tillman Bridges family of Marysville. Gilbert Yosten is back at home after ending tour of duty in Korea. Wanda Richey is named FFA sweetheart by MHS chapter. Albert Rohmer and Ursula Hinzman marry here. Angeline Grewing and Raymond Barnhill exchange vows here. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel are attending the American Bankers Convention in Atlantic City this week and will go from there to Florida to visit their daughter and family, the David Brights.

10 YEARS AGO

Oct. 23, 1959

Liquor sales are due to begin here during the weekend. Automatic laundry will open at Hofbauer's Monday. Mrs. Ben Haverkamp has gallstone surgery. Charlie Stelzer is recovering from surgery in Fort Worth. St. Mary's Parish, Gainesville, will host annual Christ-King procession and service for Shermar Deaney. Over 150 local children attend State Fair on Youth Day Saturday. Surprise housewarming party greets the Bill Lutkenhaus family in their new home. Fire destroys Mrs. Bruce Steadham's home at Forestburg. Many ex-students return for MHS homecoming dinner, dance and game.

5 YEARS AGO

Oct. 23, 1964

Lindsay will host ten parishes for annual procession honoring Christ the King. Extended illness of H. E. King, 84, ended by death. Tigers slip past Jesuit B 14-13. Hornets lose 20-0 struggle with Sanger. Nathan Hobbs, 77, native of Bulcher, dies in Oklahoma. Dr. Kralicke moves household furnishings . . . ex-

pects to finish moving next Tuesday. . . Mrs. Teddy Miller is receptionist at his office. Brother Louis Fuhrmann is in Lindsay visiting his parents before going to Nigeria on mission assignment. Some 200 local young people go to Dallas Fair for Rural Youth Day. Jerry Hoenig herd leads in DHIA production. Former Muenster residents, the H. P. Hennigans, move from Albuquerque to St Francis Village, Fort Worth. Hospital Auxiliary presents \$600 check to Sister Mildred to pay for hospital's heart machine. 150 visitors see local art show. Fourth Degree KCs have formal installation of officers and, with ladies, have dinner afterward. Annual banquet honors county 4-H leaders. Four girls are in race for SH homecoming queen. Mexico agriculture attache is guest at Colonial Acres. New arrivals: a boy for the Ted Henscheids; a girl for the Virgil Walters.

**Area Alerted on
Check Forging**

Texas Power & Light Co. today warned local merchants to be alert for a check forger circulating in the TP&L service area.

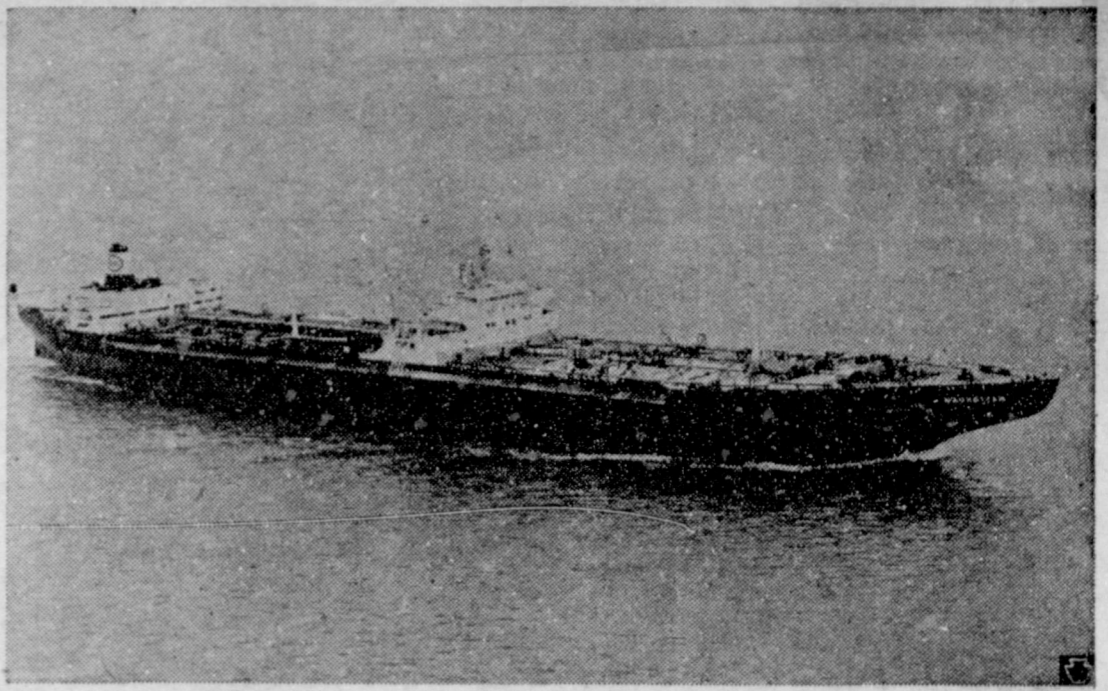
A number of worthless checks drawn on TP&L and totalling about \$450 have been passed recently in Gainesville, Tyler, Terrell, Temple and Killeen.

Witnesses have described the check forger as a well-dressed and personable white male, approximately 38 years old. Most of the checks passed are made payable to "P. L. Giles" and are written for about \$82.

The bogus checks are written on local bank drafts and are signed by a "Carl Cooper or Alvin Reed, Secretary," both non-existent TP&L employees.

TP&L officials noted that the Company uses its own check forms and all TP&L checks are countersigned.

The check forger was last seen in Gainesville driving a late model, white Lincoln



Challenges Northwest Passage

The SS Manhattan, largest commercial ship ever built in the United States, displays the distinctive new ice-breaking bow needed to break through the thick Arctic ice of the Northwest Passage. Extensive modifications were made by Humble Oil & Refining Company to prepare the 11,000 deadweight ton tanker for the attempted trip from the U. S. East Coast across the top of the world to Alaska.

The 1,005-foot vessel, which departed from Chester, Pa., in late August, is expected to return to New York City in mid-November. Humble is conducting the historic voyage to determine the feasibility of transporting crude oil by tanker from Alaska's North Slope to the East Coast. If successful, the project will open a new international trade route across the top of the world.



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Here's what we do (for only \$11.95 during this special offer)

- Light and make safety adjustment of the pilot burners.
- Light and adjust main burner for proper flame.
- Inspect pilot and main burner assembly for cleanliness.
- Lubricate fan motor (if not permanently lubricated).
- Lubricate blower bearings.
- Inspect blower wheel for cleanliness.
- Visually inspect the flue.
- Change filter (if standard throw-away type).
- Make safety inspection of main burner high temperature limit switch.

- Make safety inspection of fan switch operation.
- Inspect fan belt.
- Inspect cabinet for air leakage.
- Make safety inspection of heat exchanger for holes or leakage.
- Check thermostat performance.
- Give estimate for any repairs that may be needed.

Offer expires October 31, 1969.

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**A bum steer doesn't make it.
Turning up
with a good deal
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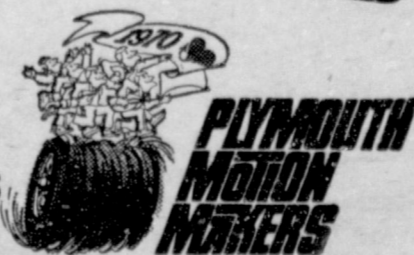
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Continental. TP&L has asked area merchants to contact its nearest office to verify any questionable checks drawn on the Company.

Prof: "What do you consider the greatest achievement of the Romans?"

Student: "Speaking Latin!"

Disgusted wife, pointing to her husband lying stretched out in the hammock: "Sam's got a new hobby — letting the birds watch him!"



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Without Wetting**

October brings Halloween. So be careful that colored-paper decorations don't contact your carpet. They can cause stains. We recommend HOST, the new method of cleaning carpets without wetting. Use carpet immediately after cleaning. Borrow our remarkable HOST Electric Up-Brush. It's easy. Clean walk-areas—only \$5.95.

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Complete line of Hotpoint appliances

This Week Is
Cleaner Air Week

The week of October 19-25 is this year's date for "Cleaner Air Week."

Not too impressed with the fact? Perhaps not, since there are hundreds of special "weeks" being proclaimed over the country.

But this particular week should have more than a little significance to everyone who breathes. That doesn't miss many, does it?

Clean air, once regarded a guaranteed part of our American heritage, is becoming a priceless possession as Texans move more and more into the cities and as industrial progress feeds its byproducts into our atmosphere.

Air pollution is a serious and difficult problem, affecting everybody every day. When air pollution becomes severe it triggers illness which may produce premature death for thousands of people, says the Texas State Department of Health.

In extreme circumstances, such as smogs which have crippled activity in such locales as New York City and London, choking death has come quickly to its victims - 4,000 in four days alone in London in 1952, for instance!

This problem doesn't occur just in "other places." It's a peak, potentially deadly threat to the lives of us all. During the special week, Texas focuses on the problem of pollution. Air pollution causes, its consequences and cures will be brought before the public.

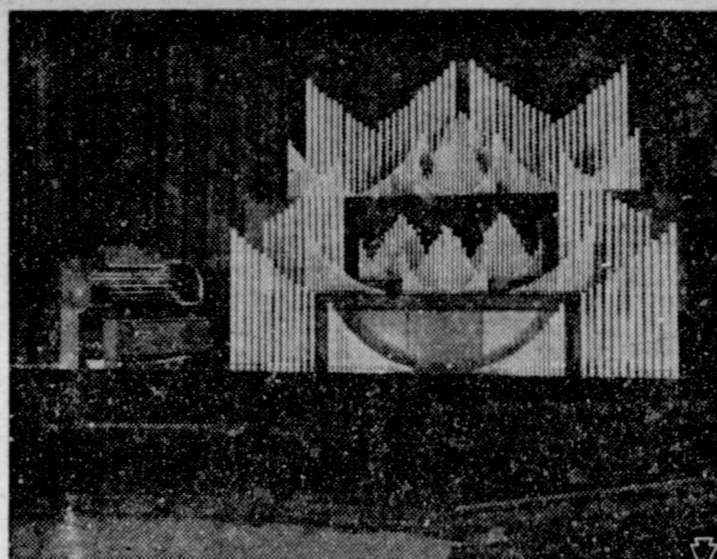
Pollution has been a part of our society from the very beginning, but it has become concentrated now to such a degree that we can no longer live with it.

It has been traced as a definite contributor to such



COMPLETE
FUNERAL
SERVICE

Nick Miller
Funeral Home



In addition to wanting the broadest possible selection of ecclesiastical organ voices, the Cathedral of Tomorrow, located in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, under the direction of the Reverend Rex Humbard, Jr., had to solve two major acoustical problems in the selection of an electronic organ installation:

1. Provide enough music power to service the 38,000 square foot circular sanctuary with 5,000 people in it.

2. Distribute the sound evenly so that the music would be loud enough for the people in the rear of the sanctuary, but at the same time not be uncomfortably loud for those closest to the organ.

This combination of needs was fulfilled by specialists from Conn Organ Corporation, Elkhart, Indiana. They installed a Custom 3-Manual organ console, with external generators which provide a solo division as well as celeste stops. To distribute this ensemble evenly and effectively throughout the sanctuary, the specialists installed three groupings of Conn's Electronic Pipes. These pipes constitute the world's largest installation to date. Each side of the 160' stage chancel contains a group

of hundreds of pipes. Directly in the center of the chancel are additional hundreds of pipes, which are channeled directly to one of the manuals of the organ. These provide an echo organ, but can be coupled to the main organ.

The pipes disperse sound in the same manner as do wind-blown pipes, but the tone is produced in a different way. The tones are first shaped by the organ's voicing circuits and electronically amplified. In the chamber beneath each set of Electronic Pipes—where the wind chest would be for conventional pipes—several speakers are mounted. These speakers transmit the tones into the air columns of the pipes. The air columns and the pipes (which each resonate to individual notes) then transmit and disperse the sound into the surrounding air. The Electronic Pipes never require tuning.

health problems as emphysema, bronchitis, lung cancer, colds, pneumonia and bronchial asthma.

The economic loss from air pollution has been estimated at more than \$60 per year for each man, woman and child. Crop damage, corrosion, cleaning bills, wasted fuel, accidents from reduced visibility - - these known effects keep mounting.

Air pollution is a "mix" - - compounded from exhausts of millions of automobile emissions from power plants and industries, effluent from incinerators and heating plants, smoke from backyard trash fires and municipal rubbish dumps.

Nor is all visible to the eye. Toxic fumes pour from other sources into the limited ribbon of air which surrounds the earth.

To meet our challenge, the Clean Air Act of Texas was passed by the legislature in 1965. A Texas Air Control Board was created the following year.

The Air Control Board, in carrying out its air control program, has authority to file law suits and seek injunctions against offenders of its regulations.

Local News
BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Toothaker were in Fort Worth Sunday to visit their son and family the Wallace Lee Toothakers. Mrs. Wallace Lee Toothaker is a patient at All Saints Hospital. On their visit there they were pleased to find her some improved. Visitors with the Toothakers here Thursday overnight and Friday were friends from Topeka, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. Fred St. John. Lee and Fred were classmates as school boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schumacher and little son Jay have moved back to Texas after living in Cranberry, N. J. They're at home in Carrollton and he's employed at The Drawing Board in Dallas. During the moving process Mrs. Schumacher and the baby stayed with parents, the W. W. Ottos at Gainesville and the David Trachtas here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hartman and children Jeanna, Pam and Doug of Denton were Sunday visitors with their families. They had dinner with her mother Mrs. Dick Cain, visited his parents, the Victor Hartmans in the afternoon and went to Muenster Hospital to see Gene's sister, Mrs. Walter Wolf and infant son.

Ken Schmitz of Texas A&M spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Schmitz and marched with cadet corps in the parade at Fort Worth Friday and remained for the A&M-TCU football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Wimmer of Gainesville have named their infant daughter Jolanda Marie. She was baptized Sunday afternoon in St. Mary's Church, Father Robert Grant officiating and Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Walterscheid of Muenster attending as godparents for their niece.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Herr of Pampa and Leo Herr of Midwest City, Okla. who came to attend the Tuesday funeral of the men's sister, Mrs. Ben Bengfort at Lindsay, were Monday guests of the men's sister and brother-in-law, the Matt Mullers.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gressett and children Gayle and David of Dallas spent Sunday with her parents, the Lawrence Wimmers. In the afternoon Mrs. Gressett joined her sister Mrs. Frankie Hess and their mother on a visit at Gainesville with the Tim Wimmers and children.

A drive through the Big Bend country and a train trip to Old Mexico provided a week's holiday for Helen Hess, Dorothy Hartman and Rose Hofbauer. After touring the Big Bend they drove to Presidio along the coast line and joined a four-day scenic cruise by train through rugged Mexico country where primitive Indians still live. Stops were at Chihuahua and Los Moches. They returned to Muenster Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henschel and their small granddaughters Julie and Tammy Grewing spent the weekend in Fort Worth with the Henschels' daughter and family, the John Kelleys.

Weekending with Mr. and Mrs. Al Felderhoff was a relative, 2nd Lieut. David Lutkenhaus of Fort Wolters, Mineral Wells. He hails from Humphrey, Neb.

A woman who insists on wearing the pants in the family ought to expect cuffs on the bottom.

Lose 10 Pounds
In 10 Days on New
Grapefruit Diet

This is the revolutionary new grapefruit diet that everyone is suddenly talking about. Literally thousands upon thousands of copies have passed from hand to hand in factories, plants and offices throughout the U. S. and Canada. Word of its success has spread like wildfire, because this is the one diet that really seems to work for most overweight people. A well known Toronto columnist recently praised it to the skies. He reported losing 20 pounds quickly and easily long after he had despaired of ever getting down to his wartime weight of 165 pounds. All this without cutting out the occasional beer or rye. If it is followed exactly the average overweight person should lose 10 pounds in 10 days. There will be no weight loss in the first four days. But you will suddenly drop 5 pounds on the 5th day. There after you will lose one pound a day until the 10th day. Then you will lose 1 1/2 pounds every two days until you get down to your proper weight. Best of all there should be no hunger pangs. Now revised and enlarged, this new diet plan lets you stuff yourself with foods that were formerly "forbidden." Such as big steaks trimmed with fat, Southern fried chicken, rich gravies, mayonnaise, lobsters swimming in butter, bacon, fats, sausages and scrambled eggs. You can eat until you are full, until you can't possibly eat any more. And still you should lose 10 pounds in the first 10 days, plus 1 1/2 pounds every two days thereafter until your weight is down to normal. The secret behind this new "Quick weight loss" is not generally known. Fat, it has been theorized, does not form fat. Perhaps fat fights fat. And the grapefruit juice in this new diet might act as a catalyst (the "trigger") to start the fat burning process. You stuff yourself on the permitted foods listed in the diet plan, and still lose unsightly fat and excess body fluids. When the fat and bloat are gone you will cease to lose weight, and your weight will remain controlled. A copy of this new and startling successful diet plan can be obtained by sending \$3 to

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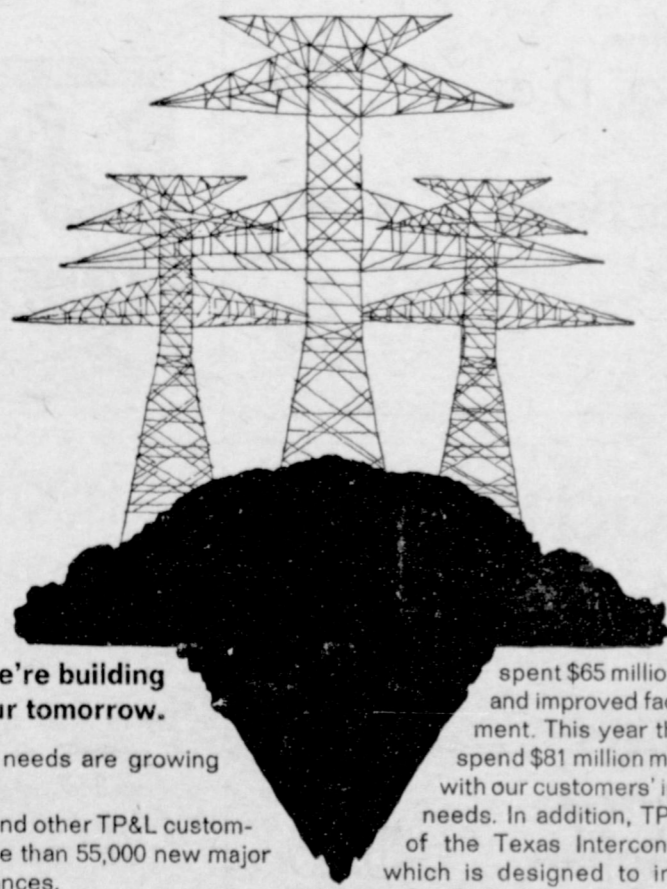
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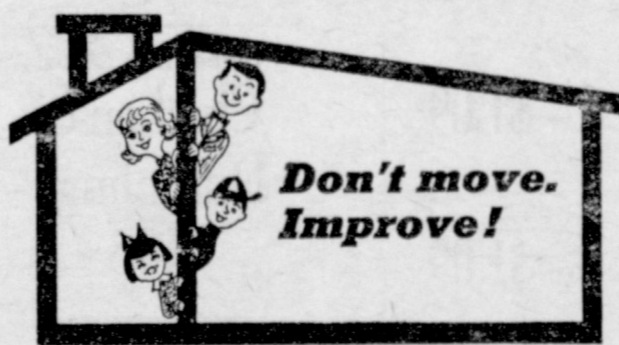
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Lindsay News

Craig Hellinger, small son of the Pete Hellingers Jr., has been dismissed from Muenster Hospital following medical care.

Mrs. John Neu was dismissed from Muenster Hospital Wednesday after being a patient since Monday.

I. A. Zimmerman, 92, entered Muenster Hospital Wednesday evening and underwent surgery Thursday.

Visitors with Mrs. Joe Bezner Sr. Sunday were her daughter Mrs. Leo Cutaia, her son and daughter-in-law the Freddie Cutaias and three sons and Freddie's grandfather Henry Cutaia. They all drove over from Dallas. Freddie and his family had just returned from a year on Guam where he was on duty with the Navy. His next assignment after a two-week leave will be in Mississippi. The guests made four generations of Cutaias present. Lindsay relatives stopped in to see the visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Friske are back at home after a ten-day visit with their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cathey, Iris, Joyce and Pat in Norwalk, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Jere Friske and sons John and Albert in Anaheim, Calif. They traveled by train.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lutkenhaus and daughter Donna moved to Lindsay from Muenster during the weekend. He's working at National Supply. For Mrs. Lutkenhaus it's a return to her hometown. She's the former Kathleen Streng, daughter of the Lawrence Strengs. They are occupying the former Joe Schmitz home.

First Birthdays

Two cousins who were one year old Thursday, Oct. 16, had their first birthday party at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Neu at Lindsay. The one-year-olds honored were Donnie Neu and Shawn Hoenig, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neu and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoenig who attended with their families.

Traffic Cop to a pedestrian struck by a hit-and-run driver: "Did you get his license number?"
Victim: "No but I'd recognize his laugh anywhere!"

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Final Rites for Mrs. Bengfort, 82 Held at Lindsay

Funeral services with Requiem Mass were held Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Peter Church, Lindsay, for Mrs. Ben Bengfort, 82, who died in a Gainesville nursing home at 9 p.m. Saturday.

Father Damian Wewers was officiating minister at the church services and conducted graveside rites in Lindsay Cemetery. Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Rosary was recited in the Carroll Chapel Monday at 8 p.m.

The former Miss Clara Herr was born in St. Joseph, Mo., May 1, 1887, and was brought to Muenster by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Herr, when she was three years old, in 1890. She was married to Ben Bengfort in Muenster and has resided in Lindsay since that time. He died about 20 years ago.

Surviving are three sons, Hugo Bengfort of Lindsay, Raymond Bengfort of Plano and Edward Bengfort of Farmington, N. M.; six daughters, Mmes. J. W. Fleitman of Muenster, Don Bezner of Gainesville, Hugh Long of Klamath Falls, Oregon, Joe Frank of Canyon, Leroy Ketting of Corona, Calif., and Miss Margie Bengfort of Vernon.

Also four sisters, Mmes. Matt Muller of Muenster, Joe Schnitker of Denison, Al Schnitker of Pottsboro, and Richard Hennigan of Durant, Okla.; four brothers, Bill Herr of Pampa, Joe and Adolph Herr of Arlington, and Leo Herr of Midwest City, Okla., 29 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

"Do you have a criminal lawyer in town?" a tourist asked an oldtimer.
"Well, we think so," the old man said, "but we can't prove it."

Hornets - - -

ed 20-18 with 7:56 showing on the clock.

A mistake on kickoff then cost the Falcons precious yardage. The receiver touched his knee on the ground while catching the ball and play was started from the 15. Next play went to the 26 and the next 3 were short, calling for a kick. The center's pass on that play was bad and Muenster was back in business on the 28.

Three tries by Hennigan and Henry Knabe reached the 17 and Hennigan juggled a finger tip pass going to the 4. Monday made 1 and Hennigan finished the job. Monday's screen pass to Henry Knabe made the count 26-20 with 2 minutes to go. From then until the end Lake Dallas advanced to the Hornets 40.

The earlier part of the game was a different story. Muenster started from the 12 and gained to the 41 in five plays, then fumbled. Three plays later the Hornets were back in possession after Miller's interception.

However that was followed by a rash of penalties, 40 yards in two series of downs by Muenster and two by Lake Dallas. One of them nullified a fumble recovery by Koelzer. The Hornets were ob-

Lake Dallas promptly gained 40 yards to a first down on the 3 but was denied a TD by a magnificent defense. After four plays Muenster took over on the 2.

The Hornets failed to get out of the hole and Monday's kick ending the series was short. Lake Dallas had another chance from the 21. Lancaster's pass for 15 and his run reached the goal.

The kickoff play ended on another gloomy note for Muenster. The ball was returned to midfield but a clip penalty moved it back to the 21. A pass to Hellman went to the 44. Runs by Henry Knabe and Monday reached the Falcon 41. But then, an

interception.

Falcons gained to the 39 but lost ground on the next series and had to kick, and the play brought on more grief for Muenster. Earl Koelzer made a good return but Miller, in trying for a block, had crashed into the kicker. It was another 15 yard penalty. Instead of Muenster's ball in midfield it was Lake Dallas on the Hornet 25.

The Falcons made the distance in five plays scoring on a 7 yard pass to Palmer. A pass added 2 points.

Following the kickoff the Hornets put on their first sustained drive. It went 58 yards in ten plays, including passes to Knabe for 23 and Koelzer for 10. Hennigan made the last 5. The score was 14-6 at intermission.

Starting the second half Lake Dallas went 68 yards to its third TD in 11 plays. Odell scored from the 2 and the Falcons led 20-6 at 6:43 in the third period.

An exchange of kicks followed before the tide changed and Muenster staged its amazing comeback.

STATISTICS	M	LD
First downs	12	16
Yards rushing	109	114
Yards passing	134	139
Completed by	8-14	12-20
Intercepted by	1	1
Fumbles lost by	1	1
Penalties	10-102	5-52

Represents Chevy District Dealers

Ray Wilde of Wilde Chevrolet Company has just returned from a zone meeting of the Chevrolet Dealer Council in Dallas, where he acted as spokesman for fellow dealers of his district.

Wilde was elected to the council by Chevrolet dealers of his district under a nationwide program pioneered by Chevrolet in 1937. The system operates as a medium for dealer representatives and company executives to discuss industry developments, sales conditions and other business. It is organized on district, zone, regional and national levels.

Renner Pasture - - -

duction, including Ermelo lovegrass for winter grazing with little or no hay, for the past 18 months.

At the field day, Renner scientists will explain the forages in the system, fertilizers and their cost, and will detail the intensified management methods used.

The field day is being sponsored by Texas Research Foundation and by the Upper-Elm Red Soil and Water Conservation District.

During the past year, Ermelo lovegrass has provided some 126 days grazing stocked at 2 animals per acre. DeSoto grass, stocked at a rate of two and one-half animal units to the acre, gave 87 days use between June 2 and Aug. 6 in 1969, and was most useful to Felderhoff during the hot, dry summer months. The DeSoto is a third-year planting.

These and other results obtained will be presented at the field day, Dr. Lundell indicated.

Signs will direct visitors from Muenster north on FM 373 and then west on the County Road to the Felderhoff farm. Light refreshments will be provided by Texas Power and Light Co. by Ernest H. Jaska, Muenster office manager.

Farmers, ranchers, agricultural workers, students and interested business men are invited to attend, said the director.

The demonstration is being sponsored through 1972 by a group of Cooke County firms and individuals as a method of education and information for producers on behalf of an improved livestock economy of the region.

Mrs. Glenn Fleitman and seven-week-old daughter Stephanie Renee spent Friday through Tuesday with the baby's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fleitman and Gwen who introduced her to relatives. It was her first trip away from home. They live in Leonard.

Herbert Meurers Visit in Hawaii

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meurer were among 30,000 bankers and wives from all parts of the United States attending the American Bankers Association convention in Oahu, Honolulu, Hawaii. They flew non stop from Dallas with other Texas delegates in five chartered Braniff jets — seven hours flying time — and returned the same way.

In addition to business meetings there was much entertainment and sight-seeing. They toured Oahu and visited sugar growing farms. A boat cruise took them around Pearl Harbor where results of the World War II attack are still visible.

They also took a plane trip from Oahu to Kauai Island and had a sight-seeing tour there. While in Honolulu they had a short visit with Kenneth Fette, a cousin of Mrs. Meurer, and his wife who live there. And they saw Waikiki Beach.

While the natives of the Hawaiian Islands are mostly Polynesian, Hawaii is now becoming very commercialized due to the large number of tourists.

The Meurers were informed that Oahu in 1941 had three large hotels and now there are 31 with three more under construction.

They found the climate delightful throughout the ten days between 74 and 78 degrees the year around — and beautiful flowers everywhere.

Confetti - - -

and even since the red policy of open hostility to us. Billions of dollars worth of planes and ships and guns and food and supplies were given to Russia during the war. More billions worth were provided in a lend-lease program.

During that time the reds, then our allies, moved about freely over here stealing still more billions worth in scientific, industrial and military secrets. Despite those sour experiences America continued helping Russia in recent years with friendly trade agreements.

The facts show conclusively that Russia and the entire communist system would have folded long ago except for the misplaced generosity and trust of America. How can the intellectual four flushers face those facts and still admire the red system? Why can't they see that Russia on its own is a huge failure? Why can't they see that its only category of world leadership has been in the evils of cruelty, suppression, theft, aggression, treachery and the like?

The biggest question of all is how intellectuals can support a system that is known to be founded on atheism. Anyone with a mere trace of gray matter should know that God created the universe and the rules which govern it. Denial of these fundamental facts is not smart. It's the ultimate of ignorance.

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