

First of all from the worker's standpoint, the strike offers little opportunity of a gain in the long run. Average wages plus fringe benefits already are listed at \$4.70 per hour. Based on a 40 hour week that comes to \$188 a week or \$9,776 a year. UAW is asking for wages plus fringes growing after three years to \$5.54 an hour, or \$221.60 a week, or \$11,520 a

The company has offered wages and fringes increasing to \$5.24 per hour, which comes to \$209.60 a week or \$10,900 a year. UAW demands a raise of 84 cents an hour. Ford has offered a raise of 54 cents.

While a man is off work he will receive strike pay varying from \$20 to \$30 a week depending on size of family. Assuming he gets the maximum, it will be \$179.60 a week less than the company's offer. Now suppose that UAW eventually wins the dispute and gets the raise of 30 cents an hour, or \$12 a week. The worker then will have to work 15 weeks to make up for his loss during each week of idleness. To put it another way, his work time to catch up with lost pay would be 15 times as long as his strike time.

However, that isn't the only factor to consider. First there's the fact that the union's strike fund to support the Ford strike is estimated to last 17 weeks. After that presumably the the strike pay would end. The loss for each week then would be the full \$209.60. At a gain of \$12 a week in pay, the worker would need 171/2 weeks to make up for each week of that loss.

Another factor: To replenish strike funds the union is considering a boost of dues from \$1.25 to \$5.00 a month. That would trim about \$1.00 a week off the worker's gain.

Still another factor: Income tax would take a sizeable bite out of the eventual gain, when if finally makes up for the

After figuring in those factors it is obvious that the workers would have to work a long time, probably years, to make up for their loss. But that still isn't the end of it. Success in their demands almost certainly would be followed by demands in other industries. Rising labor costs would bring on higher prices and a week's pay would buy no more than before. In that case, since no actual gain is realized by wage increases, it can be said that the entire loss through the weeks of idleness is an actual loss.

Those facts lead one to wonder how UAW can justify its demands. Even the men it claims to help are losers.

The effect on Ford and its stockholders is obvious. While enormous losses, which are fumbles. sustained by stockholders, through no fault of theirs. Meanwhile workers and stockholders of supplier plants will a 60 yard scoring romp but business decline or stoppage.

That also applies to the less than their losses. thousands of dealerships across the nation which are deprived of most of their business. They from kick formation and that will hurt. So will their employees, especially those work- for the first half. ing on commission.

Finally, consumers will find in kicks and the next one the going rougher. With a in Lindsay's failure to keep major plant idled, industry possession on fourth down. will supply fewer cars. Competition will be less keen and down and lost possession by

deals are harder to make. of looking at this affair he can't possibly see anything but ter's snap sailed over the kick- In Florida Hospital loss. He can't see how UAW er. serves anyone by calling the

time to avoid pay losses it is have made an immediate gain points failed. - but only temporary, because of the inflation to follow. in terms of the other's losses. there'll be nothing in the pot

for the winner. Without a doubt, the strike is an economic tragedy because of its enormous and ex- fell short again. tensive losses. So, too, is the

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A SPECIAL TOOL used for ground breaking Monday at the new building now under construction for the Valeron Corporation was more symbolic than efficient, however the combined effort of five persons moved a bit of dirt. Leaning on the "shovel" are Earl Fisher, mayor of Muenster, Urban Endres, president of Muenster Chamber of Commerce, Art Oake, manager of Valenite in Gainesville, Ray Wilde, secretary-treasurer of Muenster Industrial Foundation and Ernest Jaska, secretary of Muenster Chamber Boyd & Breeding Photo



PRESENT FOR THE ground breaking Monday for Muenster's Valeron plant were (front) Herbie Miller, Earl Fisher, Ray Wilde and Urban Endres all from Muenster and Jess Cason, Gene Davenport and Bill McCutchen of Gainesville; (back) F. E. Schmitz, Bob Vaughan, Frank Morris, Arthur B. Oake, Judge Wm. Carroll and Clyde Bohls, all of Gainesville and Ernest Jaska and R. N. Fette of Muenster. Boyd & Breeding Photo

Hornets Win 12-6 In Opener with Lindsay Knights

Knights.

had not spoiled some of their plants are idle they sustain good work by penalties and Dallas. Her parents, the John plays. In the air the Tigers

Defensively they did equally well. Once they allowed Danny Eberhart to get loose for take losses because of their for the rest of the game Lindsay's gains on the ground were

> Starting the game Lindsay made a first down on a pass was the extent of its gains

The next two series ended The Hornets made a first buyers will find that favorable a fumble in mid field. On the next four plays Lindsay lost No matter what one's angle 10 yards, gained 13 and 5 on passes and lost 23 as the cen-

pass to Andy Knabe for 20 yards. The extra points effort

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News of the

Settled At Fort Ord and children Kathy and John Muenster High's upcoming Paul are settled at Fort Ord Hornets uncorked a surprise where he began a new assign- red Heart Tigers won their last Friday night in taking a ment and received his promo-12-6 decision from the Lindsay tion from captain to major. Friday night, trimming the A bigger surprise was the Korea and a 30-day leave, Mamanner in which they did it. | jor Broome went to Califor-They were far in front in the nia ahead of his family to serecord of gains and would have cure living quarters and get

> Wielers, saw them off. Address Correction

Here's the correct address: John H. Streng S.R., B 71-70-74; Co. 475, U.S. N.T.C.; San Diego, Calif 92133. Part of the address was omitted in last week's Enterprise.

Studying Languages

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hermes of ful 82 yard scoring romp. on duty at 29 Palms, Calif., before the transfer.

S. Sgt. Billy Detten tele-That put Muenster on the phoned his mother, Mrs. Oscar Lindsay 39 and the next 11 Detten, Wednesday afternoon If terms had been reached in plays produced a TD. Herbert from a Florida hospital where Sicking went over for the last he is a medical patient. He beobvious that workers would yard and a run for bonus came sick while he was with 34 stopped them. members of his platoon from On Lindsay's first series fol- Vietnam on a holiday at Daylowing kickoff Muenster re- tona Beach, Fla. The others Since terms were not reached, covered a loose ball in Lind- returned to Veitnam without holding penalty pushed Muens- Detten was relieved of conefforts were an incomplete with her son. He said arrangepass, a pass for 8, another in- ments were being made to complete pass, and a scoring transfer him to a military hospital.

After the next kickoff Lind- but that's about all you can the Tigers' series went sour Copperfield Society, a band teams may now be playing more, secretary; Donna Roh-

Tigers Outclass Men in Service Settled At Fort Ord Major and Mrs. John Broome and children Kathy and John For 12-6 Upset

Tom Williams and his Sacseason opener in a big way Following his return from highly respected Panthers of Saint Jo 12-6.

Despite a close score the statistics were one sided. Sacred Heart led 15-4 in the count been farther ahead if they settled. She and the children of first downs and 207 to 49 joined him Friday, jetting from in net yardage on ground marked up four completions the Panthers got two completions. In passing yardage the Tigers led 74-37.

That's not how the game started, however. On the kickoff Talley used the Panthers old favorite reverse play, picked up nice blocking and thrill-Sgt. Anthony Hermes, son of ed Saint Jo fans with a beauti-

Lindsay, has been assigned to The Tigers snapped back study languages before being with two first downs and sent overseas for duty. His failed in the third. Chris Walnew address is: Sgt. Anthony ter's interception got them 2nd Platoon; Defense Lan- ged down again. Saint Jo then at 8 p.m. guage Institute; Presidio of made one of its big threats as Monterey, Calif. 93940. He was Eddie Reed dashed 40 big added to the Tiger schedule Heart took over on the 15.

> started moving. They looked possible. fine making four first downs but a fumble on the Panther Williams has only a few facts,

An exchange of kicks, a Panhowever, the affair has de- say's backfield and took over him. First word of his illness Roy Hess heaved a long pass addition to its first string. would have to drop below 85 veloped into a big crazy on the Knights' 23. A first came from the hospital Mon- to Tom Hess at the goal line, Next fact: Haltom City B next year. gamble, with each side betting down reached the 13 and a day night from a doctor. Mrs. and Muenster fans got their dumped Poly B 22-6 last week. When the hand is finally called ter back to the 28. Next four siderable worry after the talk points failed. The score was for Class B football, but the

> action was hectic. Panthers Class B team. kicked on their first series and

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Work Begins on Valeron Factory The Valeron Corporation of for several months, was re- Texas. The other two are at Detroit, Michigan, designer and ceived last Friday by Urban Gainesville. manufacturer of a wide variety | Endres, president, and Ernest | of precision cutting tools, is Jaska, secretary, of the Muen- Michigan some twenty years in the process of locating a ster Chamber of Commerce. ago and has built up a reputaplant in Muenster. It is due to open about plant has begun, following pliers of special tooling to a January 1 under supervision of ground breaking ceremonies wide range of industries. It Arthur Oake, who is respon- Monday at 1:30 p.m.

sible for the company's operation in Gainesville. It is ex- has the contract to construct da and in Western Germany. pected to start with about 10 the building. Jess Cason, co- Sales are made on an increasemployees and build up over owner of the firm, said it will ing scale throughout the free a period to about 50.

51 Year Resident Of Lindsay Dies

Peter's Church for Mrs. Tony Fuhrmann, 75, a Lindsay resident for 51 years. She died Saturday 6:45 a.m. in Gainesville Hospital after a twomonth illness. She had been in failing health the past year. Father Joseph Fuhrmann of in-law, was celebrant of the Solemn Requiem Mass assisted by a nephew, Father Nicholas Fuhrmann, and Father John Walbe.

Burial in Lindsay Cemetery was directed by George J Carroll & Son Funeral Home.

Bearers were grandsons: Arnold and Larry Flusche, Eugene and Mark Fuhrmann, Band Is Class A Theodore Walterscheid and Lee Roy Hess.

ducted at the Carroll Chapel Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. Afternoon rosaries were recited by Lindsay St. Anne's Society and the Third Order

was a member. Texas, July 27, 1982. When lience the band should probshe was eight years old she ably have a lower classificaand her brother were orphaned | tion then the athletic teams. by the death of their parents and they went to Lindsay to live with an uncle and aunt, the J. Y. Johnsons. The Johnsons and Fuhrmanns were close neighbors farming adjoining land.

On Nov. 7, 1911, Lucy Johnson and Tony Fuhrmann were married. They farmed at Lindsay for two years, then moved to Oklahoma where they farmed 10 years, returned to Lindsay for 5 years, spent the next six years farming at Muenster, then returned to Lindsay to

In 1961 they celebrated their golden wedding.

Survivors are her husband; two sons, Willie Fuhrmann of Gainesville and Marcus Fuhrmann of Lindsay; two daughters, Mrs. Ed Hess and Mrs. and three interceptions while Mike Schilling, both of Muenster; 30 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren, and one brother Roy Johnson of Euless, Kansas.

Tigers Will Host Haltom City B Saturday at 8

Another game has been added to the Sacred Heart Tigers football schedule. It's with Haltom City B, to be played J .Hermes, 1 984 558; Co. C., back in business but they bog- on the Tiger field Saturday

The game is the last one yards to the Tigers' 19. But and probably closes the book that was all. Next four plays for the team this year. Howmade 4 yards and Sacred ever, Coach Williams said the this is the year. On the basis prizes are added at each stage schedule still has room for one At that point the Tigers more and it will be filled if Regarding this week's foe,

which indicate that the Tigers probably are getting out of most sure to move MHS teams ther first down, and a Panther their class. First of all, Hal- up to Class A. To remain unkick put Sacred Heart on tom City is a 4-A school, which der the 115 limit of average en-Saint Jo's 45. From there Lee no doubt has lots of talent in rollment the school's count

big thrill. A run for extra Sacred Heart rates strong classifications are due two problm is how Haltom City that MHS athletics will re- elected the following officers: From then to half time B compares with a normal main Class B this year and Stan Endres, senior, presi-

Sacred Heart fumbled it. Next will sponsor a dance in the cations are sometimes changed dres, junior, second vice presi-Being poor isn't a disgrace, play Tom Hess intercepted but KC Hall. Music will be by the in the year between. Muenster dent; Dianne Sicking, sophofrom Gainesville.

Since then construction of the tion as one of the leading sup-

be a scaled down duplicate of world. Final announcement of its Valenite No. 1 on IH 35 in Present at Monday's ground plan, which had been shaping Gainesville. It will have 10,366 breaking was a group of people square feet of floor space, the who had worked toward havother has 13,500. It will be ing the plant located here. air conditioned. Dimensions From Muenster were Earl Mrs. T. Fuhrmann | air conditioned. Dimensions | From Muenster were Earl | will be 88 ft. 4 in. by 117 ft. | Fisher, mayor, Urban Endres 4 in. Walls will be heydite tile and Ernest Jaska, president inside, brick outside.

Funeral services were held south of the highway, set back man. From Gainesville were Monday at 10 a.m. in Saint 65 feet from the curb and the Arthur Oake, manager of the the building.

- unless bad weather de- and Richard Harp. lays the job.

Lee Roy Hess. Rosary services were con-At Muenster Hi

Some local folks are surprised to learn that Muenster of St. Francis of which she High School has Class B athletic teams and a Class A band. The former Miss Lucy John- But that's the fact, even son was born in Smithfield, though on the basis of exper-Last year, with Gareld Payne in his first year as director, the band started almost from scratch. Membership had dwindled during the preceding years when the school had part time band instructors. This year the organization is made up about evenly of first

> and second year members. Total membership now is 54. That's how many are practicing, but for show the number necessarily drops to 38. That's all the uniforms the band has. However, efforts are under way to get more. Possibly all will be in full dress

> in the school year. Back to the matter of classification for the athletic teams and the band: Interscholastic League regulations provide that bands be classified each year on the basis of enrollment in high school the previous year. Athletic teams are classified each two years on the two years.

fication is 114 and the range for Class A is 115 to 225 inclusive. Enrollment here now is 145. It was 121 last year and 87 the year before.

Here is how present classifications are determined at MHS. The band depends on ant's score. Besides earning last year's count of 121, so it has been designated as Class A. Athletic teams are classified on alternate years, and of enrollment last year and the year before, MHS had an average of 104, so it is due to continue in Class B for this year and next year.

The next classification is al-

Since the next statewide their last year in Class B.

Valeron was established in has established plants through-BJ Company of Gainesville out the United States, in Cana-

and secretary of the Chamber The building's location is of Commerce, Ray Wilde, secthe intersection of Highway retary-treasurer of the Muens-82 and Mesquite Street, at the ter Industrial Foundation, and east edge of town. It will be Herbert Miller, city councilarea between will be land- Valenite plants, William Carscaped. Parking space will be roll, county judge, Gene Davprovided west and south of enport and Clyde Bohls, secretary and industrial chairman Dirt moving at the site was of the Chamber of Commerce, nearing completion Wednes- Frank Morris of First State day. Cason said forms will be Bank, Bob Vaughan of Texas ready for concrete by Thurs- Power and Light Co., Bill Mc-Van Buren, Ark., a brother- day or Friday of next week Cutchen and Jess Cason of BJ and the building will be ready Company Contractors, also for occupancy about January F. E. Schmitz, Ralph Breeding

Speaking in behalf of the This factory for the Valenite division of Valeron Corpora- Industrial Foundation, Jaska tion is the third to be built in said that Valenite's coming is one of the big events in Muenster history and both of those organizations are most grateful to the company for select-

ing their town. Jaska also expressed appreciation to Valeron executives for pleasant dealings through the several months that the deal was developing. Those dealings consisted principally of gathering data about the community, selecting the building site, making the site available, and financing.

Some of the corporation officials who kept in touch and visited here are Arthur Oake of Gainesville, Bill Herman, Mike Milliken, Bert Mellott and Bill Brink of Detroit. Principal hosts and helpers on their visits were Urban Endres, Ernest Jaska, Jerome Pagel and Earl Fisher.

Other nice assists in bringing the firm here were made by the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce, several Gainesville firms, and the Dallas office of TP&L.

Sign-Up Begins For PP&K Contest

Registration has begun at Endres Motor Company for this year's Punt, Pass and for competition events later Kick competition sponsored by Ford dealers in cooperation with the National Football League.

Locally the registration will close on October 6 and the contest will be booked as soon as possible after that.

As in previous years the contest is limited to boys 8 to 13 inclusive and it will be basis of the average enrollment | held in six divisions -- one in high school the preceeding for each age group. Prizes are 18 handsome all-metal trophies Enrollment limit for B classi- to be given for first, second and third places in each of the divisions.

> Method of competition is to combine the measures of a punt, a pass and a kick, less distance to right or left of a central line, as each contestprizes, the winning scores are forwarded for consideration in progressive competition up to the national contest. More of advancement.

To sign up a child must be accompanied by a parent, whose signature is necessary as evidence of permission to participate. Full details on the contest are available at Endres Motor Co.

Student Council Elects Officers

Sacred Heart High Student Council at its initial meeting years from now, it is probable of the new term this week next. However, says Superin- dent; Linda Rohmer, senior, After the game Sacred Heart | tendent L. B. Bruns, classifi- | first vice president; Mike Enmounts.

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ON HOODLUM BRUTALITY

The other day we came upon hazardous job. No politician a simple statistic out of New- even goes through the motions ark, N. J., which made us of appointing a commission to wonder why there wasn't a study the matter for a year you? riot there last year, with the or so, still after the next elect-Newark Police Department do- ion. ing the rioting. The men in blue certainly had cause.

policemen in Newark were things are likely to get a lot victims of hoodlum brutality. worse. Not only is the police-That's approximately 14 per- man at the mercy of the hoodcent of the uniformed force. lums in a community; he is They were victims of "police made a patsy by politicians cruiting drive to mobilize a brutality" in reverse, with who have no qualms whatever hoods and punks providing the about jeopardizing the lives brutality. But since it's the and property of decent people. maimed, no one becomes in- out of cities ripped apart by dignant. No groups are or- criminal mobs are almost in-

All other

Items in

the Store

upon being brought to the attention of the Publisher. house or train him for a less

So the policeman's lot continues to be an unhappy one, During 1966, a total of 187 with all signs indicating that

police who get beaten and Some of the reports coming ganized to march on city hall credible. We learn that police or stage sitdowns at the state and law enforcement officers capitol. No one screams for were ordered to stand by while cept of taxing the rich acfederal funds to improve the hoodlums burned and looted. lot of the poor persecuted men The reason? Action against on the beat, build him a new this rabble might have "an-

tagonized" them! In many | Congo, in spite of World Court | cases the use of weapons was rulings that the assessments restricted to a point where were legal. they were little more than ornaments. Troops which might ganization," says the UN Char- threat. For one thing, the ishave quelled riots in their inactive; guardsmen were told the General Assembly." that if they happened to shoot and a court martial. Police third of the total for any year. gainst them for fantastic a-

Who wants to be a policeman | children will have to pay. in such an atmosphere? Would

One of these days the poligoing to wake up and find may pay their assessments. their communities-and themselves - without any protection whatsoever. Maybe by that time they will realize what they have done.

But it will take some repolice force on that day. -U. S. Press Assn.

THE PARLIAMENT OF MAN

U Thant, Secretary-General of the United Nations, said in a speech at Uppsala, Sweden, in May, 1962: 'The concording to their capacity to pay in order to cater to the poor according to their needs, now well established as a simple canon of social justice in all democratic countries. It requires only little imaginaon to lift this concept to a nigher plane, and to extend its scope from the country to the

Kar! Marx phrased it a little differently: he said, "From each according to his abilities, to each according to his needs.' And he left out the universe.

Maybe what U Thant had in mind was the assessment i UN member nations. Sixtyne nations, one-half of the 2? member nations of the UN, vere assessed less than 3 perent of the UN budget for the ear 1967. The precise amount 2.56 percent

It we add 21 nations, bringing the total to 82, or twothirds of the UN membership, the assessment was 5.52 percent, according to the Yearbook of the United Nations. Each of these 82 nations has one vote in the General Asembly. The United States has

The 1967 assessment upon he United States was 31.91 ercent. The assessment upon he 12 nations with Comunist government totalled 21.69 percent.

When it comes to the specialized programs and agencies, and the so-called voluntary programs, the gap is even wider. UN contributions amount to about 45 percent of the overall total. Here the Communist nations lag even farther behind. Among other ailures, they refused to conribute to the "peacekeeping operations" in Palestine or the

ter, "shall be borne by the land is a vast training ground crucial early stages were kept | Members as apportioned by

anyone they would be held United States to the regular cluding Viet Cong, who gained personally responsible and budget has been limited by would have to face civil trial Congress to not more than onewere subjected to harrassment- But year after year, Washby-law, as so-called "civil ington borrows money to pay rights lawyers" filed suits a- the assessments and contribu- Americans, and Negroes from tions, leaving a colossal debt that our children and their some 10,000 guerrillas a year

Of course, being debt-ridden and poor, our children may to do the work of murder, vice so unstaisfactory that it find U Thant's dictum to their terrorism and agitation for started delivering company ticos responsible for this are advantage, and others, richer, which they have been trained

-U. S. Press Assn.

BIG CHANGE

where people and news media mors and incite riots. were eager enough to sound tices against the Negroes so te:. All prisoners of the is-

summer have also played a lously maintained by LBJ. and clearly.

to help their cause as most not do the job. of our people are already sick and tired of the lawless attitude these leaders are spawning across the country, and should this business continue the White "blacklash" that has already sprung into being in many areas will grow that

much stronger. -Fredonia, Kan., Herald Benjamin Harrison was the

United States.

TRAINING COMMIES Washington Observer News-

"The expenses of the Or- warning about the Castro for guerrillas trained by Soviet, Red Chinese, Spanish and The contribution of the other Communist cadre, intheir murderous experience in Vietnam killing Americans.

are Africans from various sec- can run as high as \$500 for tions of the continent, Latin the United States. A total of are trained in Cuba, then sent secretly to Castro's neighbors in Colorado found mail ser-

A report from the anti-Communist Cuban underground reveals that 90 to 100 young Negro militants are recurited Have you noticed how the in the U.S. every month and civil rights movement has conveyed to the Isle of Pines changed so drastically during where they receive training Pueblo, 120 miles away. the past twelve months? The making Molotov cocktails and civil rights issue no longer in the use of other weapons. concerns only the southern Then they are returned home the fact that Washington is states. It has now become an and assigned to racially tense inflammatory issue in many areas. Part of the training inof our big northern states cludes how to spread false ru-

The Isle of Pines has become ofi about discriminatory prac- Castro's guerrilla training cenlong as corrective legislation land have been removed and was aimed elsewhere, but who the former prison barracks have become less enchanted a- now house thousands of young to deliver its own messages. Fulton, inventor of the steam bout the whole deal now that Communist recruits from the their own property and their western hemisphere. No Cuban own rights have become civilians are allowed there.

The whole operation is fi-The civil rights marches, the nanced and supervised by Rusviolent demonstrations and the sia. Meanwhile, the "deal" that emergence of the "black pow- President Kennedy made with advocates in many of the the Kremlin not to interfere ig cities in the north this with Castro's Cuba is scrupu-

major role in convincing many Oi course, the training of our people that the civil ground aspect is only one danrights movement has gone too ger that the continued existfar in too fast a time. This doe: ance of Communist Cuba poses not mean our people are op- to the American people. Also posed to "equal rights" but as has been reported preit does mean many think the viously in WO, Cuba is a vast term "equal rights" has now nuclear missle base which can been distorted to the point be touched off at any mom-of legislating "favoritism" for ent against American cities, one class of our people. This and a submarine base for opis something civil rights lead- eration of Soviet submarines. ers ought to think about hard In the event of war, these subs could completely seal off the The threats of more riots Panama Canal and Latin and further violance if their America from our East coast in demands are not met are apt case LBJ's pending treaties do

> -Washington Observer Tin Pan Alley is a section o! New York.



IT'S AGIN THE LAW

letter has for some time been asks you if you'll deliver a message to a friend in another city, or down the block even, you'd better play safe and say no. Being helpful could cost you as much as \$500. That is, \$500 a message.

Carrying a message to Garcia or anyone else is apparently a federal offense, and there Undergoing training there is a penalty for violation that each unstamped "message in writing" that is carried.

> Brotherism was disclosed recently when a steel company benefit of the Post Office. To speed things up it set up its own pony express, an armored car that shuttled between the company headquarters in Den- this. ver and its plant offices in

Everybody was happy except the Post Office. Despite constantly warring on monopolists, the Post Office has a pretty tight monolopy on the delivery of mail. Just how tight that monolopy is was work along the same lines. It learned the hard way by the Postal inspectors moved in boat, both said the same thing faster than any mailman ever upon viewing their new crea-

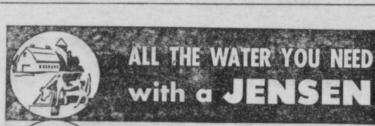
Finally convinced that the wait for the wind."

steel men were trying to im-The next time somebody prove their operating efficiency and were not trying to put the Post Office out of business, the postal inspectors made no attempt to toss anyone in jail. However, they figured out how many messages had been hauled between Denver and Pueblo and handed the company a bill for \$2,000 -for postage due. The steel men paid, and resigned themselves to the same service they had been getting from the Post Office, disbanding their

This interesting aspect of Big pony express over the Rockies. Technically, it appears, the individual has the same out. It's all right to deliver a message to Joe Klots in the next town, or Danny the bartender memos and messages without in the neighborhood pub - so long as you stop in at the Post Office, buy a stamp and have it cancelled. At least that's what we understand from all

Somehow we think it can't be that simple. We'll bet that before you're allowed to make your appointed rounds you'll be called upon to take a civil dead set against monopolies, service examination or at least and the Justice Department is get a letter from a district leader or some other political

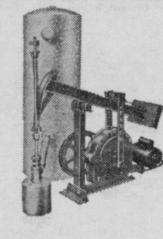
> It's amazing how great minds seems as though the inventor tions: "Now we don't have to





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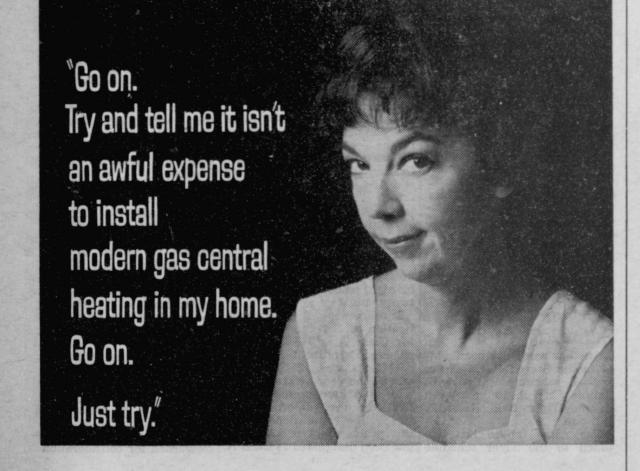
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Mrs. Henscheid, Elected New Prefect Tom Swirczynski For Third Order

Members of the Third Order of St. Francis, Sacred Heart Parish, at their monthly meetsocial and served a dessert ing Sunday afternoon elected officers for a two-year term.

> Mrs, Leo Henscheid is the the new secretary succeeding Mrs. Henscheid, Mrs. Frank Herr will serve another term as treasurer and Mrs. R. R. Endres continues as mistress of novices.

In other business the fraternity changed the time of meeting from 2:30 to 3 o'clock on the second Sunday

Members were reminded that October 4 is the feast of St. Francis, patron of the order, and a day of fast and abstinence for members. Business followed recitation of the office in church.

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|Paulette Endres Say Vows at Mass



-Boyd and Breeding Photo Sacred Heart Church was the scene of wedding cere-

bis officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Swirczynski.

the men's choir provided music quite, Ronnie Herr, Henry for Mass and Mrs. David Hess Spaeth, Donald Swirczynski, was vocol soloist before and af- Francis Wiese, George Petter the service. Yellow gladioli adorned the altar.

Bride's attendants were her Jerry Flusche of Decatur, sisters, Miss Dianne Endres of Eddie Yetter of Saint Jo, Tom-Dallas, maid of honor, and my Hartman of Commerce. Misses Connie and Nancy En- Mary Wimmer of Denton dres, bridesmaids. They wore Andy Arendt Jr. and Charlotte avocado green peau de soie Sandmann of Lindsay, Marfloor-length dresses with lace garet Lawson of Gainesville, Empire bodices and bell Cyril Yosten, Cindy Stoffles, sleeves. They had matching Monica Becker, Marcie Cler bow and veiling headpieces and Roy Wimmer of Fort stemmed bronze mum.

Another sister, small Rhonda Endres, was flower girl carrying the white gladioli bouquet the bride placed on the altar at the Blessed Virgin's shrine when Mass was over.

After the bride's attendants entered and met Roy Hartman, best man, and the bridegroom's brothers Donald and Kenneth Swirczynski, at the sanctuary, the bridegroom and his parents and then the bride and her parents walked up the aisle for the giving in marriage at the sanctuary steps.

The bride wore a white peau de soie gown with lace appliques accenting the Empire bodice and A-line skirt. A swallow train, attached at the shoulders, fell to cathedral length. Her veil was elbow length, held by a rolled peau de soie rose. She carried a white orchid and split carnations, and wore an antique gold cross and chain that her mother wore at her wedding. It was monies Saturday at 4 p.m. a gift from her grandmother, the late Mrs. Frank Hesse. when Miss Paulette Endres

Wedding reception and buffet were held in the Parish Hall where Misses Donna Endres and Kathy Miller, cousins of the bride, registered 275 guests. The meal was catered by Mrs. Joe Lehnertz who also catered the wedding dinner for the bride's parents 23 years

The young couple's wedding trip will take them to Biloxi, Miss., where he is in advanced training at Keesler Air Force Base. He is a graduate of Muenster High School. She was graduated from Sacred Heart High and had been employed in the office of Cooke County Electric Cooperative Association. For traveling she wore an orange knit dress with black accessories.

party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Swirczynski in their home Friday night for members of the bridal

Wedding Guests

Among guests at the wedding were grandparents of the couple, Mrs. R. R. Endres, Mr.

and Mrs. Ed Endres and Mr. Mmes. David Endres of Gar- all of Dallas. land, Ed Swirczynski of Fort

Anthony Luke, organist, and Worth, Al Swirczynski of Mesrus and John Kubicek of Gainesville.

czynski pledged vows in a and Mrs. Joe Swirczynski and Worth, Debbie Schilling, Judy double ring eeremony at Nup-tial Mass. Father Alcuin Ku
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henscheid. Dangelmayr, Kathy Walter-tal Mass. Father Alcuin Ku
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Richardson and the Hornets expect to find a backfield with Nephew's Wedding three stout six footers, another A group from Muenster atsix footer at end and the rest tended a nephew's wedding in to A&M University after a of the players more nearly Fort Worth Saturday afterunder control so that the big Martha Jo Bailey were marbacks will have less chance ried. She is the daughter of

Possibility of doing that of Memphis, Tenn. seems fair to Richardson. The Wedding Mass was celebrat-

now grappling with a prob- brother's best man. lem which came up in their Lindsay game. Penalties and Hall. fumbles were big handicaps which undoubtedly cost them in yardage and possibly also in Miss Carrie Roberg, Mr. and

teamwork.

Otherwise Richardson was pleased with his boys. The entire line was alert and rugged. Backs Sicking, Knabe, Hellman and Rennels were hard workers, consistently good for short gains. Considering the angles, Richardson thinks the Hornets have a good chance-

but they'll need lots of hustle. Fannindel is a consolidated Hall. school, a merger of Ladonia and Pecan Gap. To reach it from here follow US 82 to Honey Grove, turn right on Hwy 34, at flashing signal, and follow to Ladonia.

CYC Has Meeting

ing Tuesday night, made plans Dick Dittfurth, secretary, pourto attend the Sherman Dean- ed coffee and served cookies. ery Holy Hour and meeting Sunday, Sept. 17, at 7:30 in Lindsay. Miss Cynthia Bindel, president, presided in the Form Two Chapters presence of 17 members and Father Andrew Wewer, spirit- And Elect Officers ual director, who led the open- Future Homemakers of Aing prayer.

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PTA Meet Monday

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Hornets have done a good job ed in Holy Family Church defensively in two scrammages with Father Weaver, a former and one game. He's looking classmate of the bridegroom, Ifor another good job this week officiating. The bride's three unless Fannindel's line was attendants included Miss Ruth Ann Malone, sister of the Offensively the Hornets are groom. Dennis Malone was his

Reception was in the Parish

Attending from Muenster were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herr, Mrs. Louis Roberg and Mrs. A likely cause is coordina- Jerome Pagel. Others included tion trouble which the Hor- Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Dunham nets are working on this week. and Miss Joan Roberg of Fort Rookie quarterback Bobby Worth. The Frank Herrs spent Bruns had been out of action the weekend with their daughfor almost two weeks with a ter and family, the Dunhams, rib injury. That left little time and Carrie Roberg spent the for him and the other backs weekend with Joan. Sunday to develop their ball handling they visited their aunt Mrs. Emma Caster in Fort Worth.

Nuns Welcomed Back at Shower

Enthusiastic welcomes greeted Muenster's Benedictine Sisters at a community shower for their pantry and locker Monday night in the Parish

Parents, friends and patrons of the school enjoyed meeting nuns who are here for the first time this year, and renewing acquaintance with those who returned. Saint Anne's Society, spon-

sor of the annual event arranged the party and Mrs. Al Wal-Local CYC members, meet- terscheid, president, and Mrs.

FHAs of MHS

merica Chapter of Muenster High School, meeting Monday night, elected officers for the

This year the school has two chapters, one for the freshman girls, and one for the three other grades. Mrs. Henry Weinzapfel is chapter sponsor.

Officers of the sophomore, junior, senior group are Karen Vogel, president; Shirley Klement, vice president; Jan Wilde, secretary; Debbie Rus-sell, treasurer; Debbie Cain, reporter; Jackie Wimmer historian; Paula Herr, parliamentarian; Elaine Otto, pianist; Suzy Yosten and Betty Knabe,

song leaders. Freshman chapter officers are: Suzanne Huchton, president; Jo Ellen Trubenbach, vice president; Patty Felder-hoff, secretary; Janell Stoffels, treasurer; Virginia Sicking, representative; Laurie Wimmer, song leader.

Each group will meet once a month in separate sessions.

Local News BRIEFS

ed in Hereford three days last

Larry Reiter has returned visit with his parents, the Al-

at the local convent Wednes- gifts. day overnight. It was Sister Eymard's first visit back in eleven and a half years ... the a two-week vacation with his Mr. and Mrs. Bill Becker Heart High. While Rev. Mother scheid and family between daughter and family, the Bill mencement at Louisiana Polyscheid and family between daughter and family between daughter and family the bear living and Mrs. Martin Becker visit- tended to business Sister Ey- summer school and the reguweek on a combined business former students and other He's taking an electroines home with her for a visit until and pleasure trip. They visit-ed the Frank Knabes.

friends. They both visited at science course.

Muenster Hospital Thursday Muenster Hospital Thursday morning before starting back

Sunday visitors with Mr. and their own size. Their big hope noon when Lamar Malone, son phonse Reiters, between the Mrs. M. F. Milner were their is to keep the opposing line of the Orval Malons, and Miss close of summer school and the son-in-law and daughter, Mr. beginning of the regular term. and Mrs. Frank Haynes Jr. and Wimmer Sunday were her at Denton.

to Jonesboro.

Wilmer Walterscheid has had

a sophomore.

Rev. Mother Benedicta of children Marie, Kenneth and daughters and sons-in-law, the Jonesboro, Ark., accompanied David of Euless. The family J. J. Coopers and the Eddie getting settled in the house by Sister Eymard, also of Holy celebrated David's sixth birth- Mages and children Rosemary recently vacated by the J D Angels Convent, were vistors day with ice cream, cake and and Evelyn Mages, all of Dal- Hannas. John starts work Fri-

mard visited by phone with lar term at A&M University. Tracy and Kelly McCollum with their folks. Tuesday when they went to Steve Kralicke has returned | ian and infant son at the hosto the University of Houston pital. Mrs. McCollum met them view, Wash., are here this to continue college work. He's there and took her daughters week visiting relatives. back to Dallas with her. Mrs. Cain also saw her daughter Visitors with Mrs. Mathilda and family the Gene Hartmans

day for the Cooke County Electric Co-op. Since the Pa-Mrs. Dick Cain visited in gels' return from Russton, La., where he received his masters Dallas Monday with her degree in the summer com-McCollums and brought little technic, they've been living

Former residents Charlie Denton to see Mrs. Jim Christ- Schmitt and daughter, Miss Juanita Schmitt, of Grand-

Andy O'Connor is back at home, dismissed from Saint

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Davison and Duffey cousins. Mrs. Earl Robison welcomed those attending, Mrs. Tom Binford read the roll call and those who were not present

last year were introduced. Mrs. Nannie Davison Duffey of Fort Worth received special recognition as the only aunt present. She is 81, lives alone, does her own housework and attends church services and Sunday School every Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Eursel Young and daughter Mrs. Mary Ann

After dinner a short busithe cousins voted to have their 1, 1968, in Marysville Community Center. It will be Marysville's centennial year and Marysville is the original home of most of the group. Raymond Davison of Fort Worth and Glenda Davison of Denton were appointed to be in charge of arrangements. Those attending were Mrs.

Nannie Duffey, Mrs. Vivienne Brooks, the Harold Cookes, Mrs. Barbara Venebale, the Raymond Davison, Bernice Davison, Luda Joe Davison and the Arnel Branches, all of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maddox of Dallas, the Chester Davisons, Gwynn and Chester Jr. and a friend from Van Alstyne, the Eursel Youngs, Mrs. Mary Ann Ashley, Judy and Donna of Hereford.

The Wayne Youngs and daughter of Tyler, the Paul Pilot Point Nursing Home.
Youngs of Chandler, Mrs. Agnes Brown of Decatur, Mrs. Violet Cooke Boyd, Margaret Davison and Glenda Davison Almons, the Arty Holcombes, the Tom Binfords and Henry Hobbs, all of Gainesville, friends Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harmon of Cherokee, and the Ivan Davisons and Earl Robisons of Muenster.

BIRTHS

Proudly announcing a son are Now their two little girls Marcellene and Lorene have a baby brother. Others wel- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilcox. coming him are the grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Andy Truebenbach, and Mrs. Frank Bar- were Wichita Falls visitors Fumbles lost by tel of Pilot Point. The little Sunday, guests of their niece boy arrived Sunday, Sept. 10, and family, the Raymond 11:21 p.m. at Gainesville Hospital. He weighed eight pounds quaintance of a new grand-

Sept. 11, in a Denton Hospital Spanish Fort. Returning from parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Christian of Rosston and Mrs. Fite and daughter Kathryn. Dick Cain. And there are four great-grandparents. Mrs. J. S. ian of Rosston, Mrs. W. N.

Beckers Back from Maryland, Indiana

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Becker are back from a three-week vacation in Maryland and Indiana with relatives.

They jetted to Washington, D. C., where a grandson Skippie Becker met them and they surprised their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Becker at Silver Springs, Maryland. They hadn't let them know they were coming.

Sacred Heart High School and After ten days Mr. and Mrs. meetings of the classes for the new term this week. Election Andy Mudracks and George Hartman, and members of Tom Hess, president; Gilbert their families. They missed Hess, vice president; Donna Mrs. George Hartman who was a 24 yard gain, that gobbled up Stoffels, secretary; Paul Cap- away on vacation.

Marysville News By Mrs. John Richey

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 12 dent; Diane Hess, secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Winches-Melvin Bayer, treasurer; J. D. Luttmer, representative. Sister ter were in Gainesville three the noise. days the past week living in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Zimmerer, presi- Lloyd Barnhart while they dent; Jerry Schmitz, vice president; Joanie Pels, secretary; Nashville, Tenn. Rain storms Barbara Knabe, treasurer; sent the Barnharts home three of kicks, two more first downs. Darlene Hess, representative. days before they planned to Tigers were close at that point Sister Gerarda is class spon- return.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moon had surprise visitors Saturday afdent; Freddy Fuhrmann, vice ternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Julian president; Donna Kay Endres, Jones of Dallas who arrived the four enjoyed a backyard resentative. Brother Thomas party.

> Weekend visitors with the George Ritchersons were their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bradley of Erlimart, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lester of Ponca City, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McElreath and children Ronnie and Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Swirczynski and son of Gainesville. When the Lesters returned to Ponca City, the Bradleys accompanied them for a visit before returning to California. The Rafe Mc-Elreaths joined the group for visiting Sunday afternoon.

and Ricky drove to Commerce | Chapter of Abbots which be-Sunday for a visit with friends, gins on September 18 in Rome. the A. L. Taylors.

ness session was conducted and Gainesville. Visitors Friday nal June 28. and supper guests were Mr. next reunion on Sunday, Sept. and Mrs. Bill Roe and daugh-Doris Ingram of Fort Worth. | monks in the U. S. Also Mrs. Horace Moody of their sister and aunt, Mrs. Myrtle Blount with a bedpital.

Mrs. W. F. Davidson reports that her sister-in-law Mrs. John Baker of Garland is recuperating at home following recent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady McElreath and son Brent went to Barbara, the Raymond Youngs, Pilot Point Sunday for a visit Mrs. Ruth Ann Bradford and with her uncle, Ed Ingram, at

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hickman spent the weekend with their ers 28-16 on the Nocona field. son and family, the Milton of Denton, Mrs. Sadie Stewart, Hickmans. Little Paula Hick-Mrs. Ethel Luster, the Owen man who had spent a week with her grandparents at Irving accompanied them. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dough-

ty and family of Gainesville broke away for all of Muensspent Sunday and Monday ter's four touchdowns on runs with his parents, the Joe of 34, 30, 58 and 21 yards.

Jo spent Sunday afternoon with her grandparents, the Nathan Whitts. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartel. Wyatt of Grand Prairie. The Wyatts also visited at the Bill Moon home where they saw Mr. and Mrs. John Richey

niece, Darla Kay Reed who arrived August 29 and is Proud of their third little sister for Scott and Jana and boy are Mr. and Mrs. Jim a granddaughter for Mr. and Christian. Seven pound two Mrs. Fred Richey of Era and ounce Chad was born Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Reed of at 11 a.m. He's a brother for Wichita Falls, the Richeys Richey and Kevin. The grand- stopped at Ringgold for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Coy

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Akins

ligers

and lost a yard to the Panther 23. Saint Jo, too, failed to gain and a fake kick ending the series was smeared on the Panther 16.

Again Panther defense was stout allowing the Tigers only 3 yards to the 7. The half ended three plays later.

Sacred Heart came back determined, gained two first downs and fumbled on Saint Jo's 36. Then, after forcing Becker traveled by train to Saint Jo to kick on its first Fort Wayne, Ind., to visit the series, the Tigers started working on their winning TD.

Lee Roy Hess was the work horse on seven plays, including 49 yards. The one that counted was a 3 yard plunge by Lee Roy.

That put Sacred Heart ahead, but still very much aware that the game was not in the bag. The Panthers still had more than a quarter to win or tie. Jitters prevailed in both crowds of fans. So did The rest of the game how-

ever turned out to be more of the same. Sacred Heart was were on a vacation trip to in charge. It made two first downs and, after an exchange but their next series lost a yard to the 20. After an exchange of kicks

the Panthers jolted the Tigers with a 24 yard completion to midfield. But Melvin Schilsecretary; Karolyn Schoech, with steaks for a cookout and ling's interception on the next play gave Sacred Heart a safe feeling. From then it only needed to run out the clock. SJ STATISTICS SH First downs Yards rushing Yards passing

2-16

Abbot Alfred at Meeting in Rome

Passes completed 4-14

Intercepted by

Yards penalized

Rt. Rev. Alfred Hoenig, O.S.B., Abbot of Corpus Christi Abbey and President of Corpus Christi Academy, leaves for Rome on September 12. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tuggle He will attend the General The Chapter will elect a new abbot primate who will be Mr. and Mrs. W. F. David- over all the Abbots around the son had visitors coming and world who belong to the Bene-Ashley and two daughters of going on three different days dictine Confederation. The of-Hereford attended from the during a six-day period. Tues- fice of Abbot Primate was left supper guests were Mr. vacant by Abbot Bonno Gut and Mrs. Samuel Baker of when he was created a cardi-

Abbot Alfred will meet with over 150 abbots for the Inter Reba and his mother Mrs. ternational Congress of Bene-John Roe all of Callisburg dictine Monks in the library and the Charles Davidsons and of the Order's College of Sant children. Saturday afternoon Anselmo in Rome. The abguests were Mr. Davidson's bots will represent 16 congresister, Mrs. Emma Brecken- gations and over 12,000 Beneridge of Gainesville and their dictine monks around the sister-in-law Mrs. Berta Da- world. Thirty American abbots vidson and her daughter, Mrs. will represent nearly 3,000

The Order of St. Bendict is Gainesville. They all cheered the oldest religious order in the Catholic Church. The Order was founded in the sixth side visit at Gainesville Hos- century by St. Benedict at the Monastery of Monte Cassino in Italy.

Sicking Romps as Muenster B Nips Nocona B 28-16

The Bees of Muenster High School demonstrated Saturday that they have the makings for a good Hornet team in the future. They outscored the Nocona High second string-The game featured lots of

short gains by the host team as indicated by 14 first downs for 228 yards whereas Muenster made 265 yards on 6 first downs. The reason was fleet footed Clifford Sicking. He Also working with him in

the backfield were Alcuin Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Joe Schilling and Dale Cash, who, Reeves and Michael of Saint like Sicking, are transfers and ineligible for the Hornets this year. That made a potent backfield behind a line made up mostly of freshmen. Statistics

First downs Yards rushing 157 Yards passing Passes completed 7-11 Intercepted by Yards penalized

Seniors Sponor Scrap Paper Drive

Seniors of Muenster High have announced they are sponsoring a scrap paper drive as a class benefit and are soliciting old newspapers, magazines and catalogues.

They have set three pick-up days: Sept. 30, Oct. 20, and Nov. 3. They plan to drive through the city limits on those days to gather bundles Hogan of Burleson, Hill Christ- and son of Gainesville visited that citizens have placed at Saturday afternoon with her curbs. Others with paper are Clement of Boyd and Mrs. J. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan asked to leave bundles in the Emmet Fette yard.

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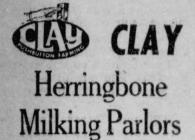
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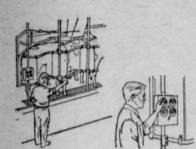
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sed coming programs Mrs. Steve Moster and Mrs. Edd McGannon, hostesses, served refreshments of punch and finger foods from a pretty Muenster Civic League and table centered with a pink Garden Club members, meet- crape myrtle arrangement. ng in TP&L Comunity Room Nineteen members and two Monday night, had a program guests, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wal-

Other officers for a new year ter of Gainesville who took are Mrs. R. N. Fette, secretary them on his recent trip to the and Mrs. Steve Moster, treas-

Committee chairmn for the taped commentary. Afterward coming year are Mrs. Ernest he answered questions from Jaska, program and year book; Mrs. Henry Weinzapfel, parliamentarian; Mrs. John Mosofficers assumed their duties man, conservation; Mrs. Richand Mrs. Pat Stelzer, presi- ard Cain, highway; Mrs. Victor Hartman, park and hospi-Routine reports were fol- tal; Mrs. Arnold Rohmer, sanilowed by distribution of the tation; Mrs. Oscar Detten, new year books by Mrs. Ernest books and magazines; Mrs. T.S. Jaska, vice president and year book chairman. Members examined the books and discustin Bayer, R. R. Endres and Ted Gremminger, telephone.

> Dr. Kralicke Is Guest Speaker at CD of A Meeting

Members of Muenster court Catholic Daughters of America heard an educational lecture on cancer at their September meeting. Dr. Martin Kralicke was guest speaker.

Following his talk and a question and answer session Mrs. Paul Fisher presided for business.

Members made arrangements to have a tea on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 24, for prospective new members. Mrs. Martin Kralicke will entertain in her home with Mmes. Martin Becker and Tommy Knabe cohostesses. Reception of new members is being planned for October.

The organization's annual big event of the year, a bazaar and bake sale, will be held some time in November and members were reminded to get busy on hand made items for the event.

It was announced that the biennial diocesan N C C W meeting will be held in Fort Worth at Hotel Texas October 22-24. Theme of the convention will be "Love for Christ drives us on." The Most Rev. Thomas K. Gorman, bishop of the Dallas-Fort Worth diocese, will be key speaker the first day. Workshops are scheduled for the following two days. Local members are planning to

Regular meeting night was changed from Friday to Thurs-

day during the football season.
Father Benedict Buerglar attended the meeting and thanked the court for supplying films for his religion instructions during the school term. After adjournment Mrs Tommy Knabe and Mrs. Mar-

tin Becker served refreshments

Lutkenhaus Clan All Together for Ice Cream Supper

to 39 members present.

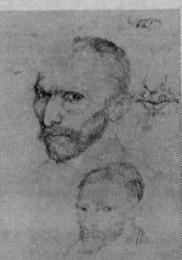
For the first time in a long time, Sunday, Joe Lutkenhaus had all nine of his children, along with most of his grandchildren and great-grandchildren together at his home at one time. He is 89 and still enjoys family get-togethers.

The group gathered for a lawn party and ice cream supper, taking the homemade ice cream and cake.

Attending with their spouses and families were Messrs. and Mmes. Alex, Hugo, Bill and Arthur Lutkenhaus, Mrs. Oscar Detten, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilde, Mr. and Mrs. Al Felderhoff, Miss Marie Lutkenhaus and Harold Lutkenhaus, all of Muenster.

Grandchildren attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Farrar and son Steve of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Krahl and daughters Brooke and Shelly of Gainesville.

Doughnuts have holes in the center to keep them from becoming soggy.



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Sept. 10, 1937

Ben Otto wins bare-handed attack on Oklahoma desperado: captures convict near Otto home at Gainesville with assistance of Ewald Berend; Malloy (Red) Kuykendall, jailbreaking criminal, is returned to Oklahoma penitentiary. Automobile crash near Whitesboro results in Joe Felderhoff's death Sept. 2; city business suspended as hundreds attend funeral Saturday morning. Permit is granted and poles arrive for baseball park lights. Boy Scouts have picnicfarewell for Ed Endres before he leaves for school in Subiaco, Ark. Muenster relatives of John Henscheids go to Norman, Okla., to help celebrate their silver wedding anniversary. Miss Gertrude Roberg of Sherman was a visitor here Monday.

25 YEARS AGO

Sept. 11, 1942 Father Thomas Buergler arives today to take up duties as pastor of Sacred Heart Parish. First day of school finds 305 children enrolled at Sacred Heart. Public School begins next Monday. Ceremony and erection of service flag is held by KC council. Local sponsors and hostesses attend first USO dance in Gainesville. Veronica Rollman and Myrtle Friske enroll at St. Mary's School in Gainesville. Frank Hoedebeck is at Camp Walters reception center awaiting assignment in the army. Elmer Fette gets foreign service call and leaves

20 YEARS AGO

from the west coast.

Sept. 12, 1947 C. J. Bernauer, 62, dies of heart ailment Sept. 4. Death Dorothy Mae Yosten and Cur-Friday halts apparent recovery of Henry Trachta, 66, pioneer Worth Sept. 3. Lindsay gin of Henry Trachta, 66, pioneer resident, following surgery. turns out first bale of cotton Muenster schools enroll 518 on opening day. T. P. Frost starts oil drilling business. Mrs. Her- move to Wichita Falls while he bert McDaniel is in Glen Rose attends college there. The Ar-

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for her health. Paul Luke has | nold Rohmers announce the | Two small boys, aged 7 and gone to Muskogee, Okla., to birth of Donnie.

15 YEARS AGO Sept. 12, 1952

City proceeds with plans for low-rent housing project. Thirty-seven students leave for schools away from home. Muenster dairymen show winning entries at County Fair. start building new home, handed one to his little broth-Florence Fette shows improve- er. ment from polio. Dale Wilde, "Here you are," he said 7, is improving solwly and is briskly. "Pink vanilla." at Texas Childrens Hospital in Dallas for polio treatment. Mary Catherine Anderson gives book review at Garden Club meeting. Lindsay Muenster Band will make its first public appearance at PTA meeting.

10 YEARS AGO

Sept. 13, 1957 Lightning destroys barns at Tony Felderhoff and Mrs. Ben Sicking farms; electrical storm accompanies .63 inch rain. Garden Club re-organizes after summer recess and hears book review by Mrs. Richard Frasher. Hornets win 12-0 over Pilot Point in season opener. David Walter enlists in the Air Force. Clear Creek area organizes to help flood prevention. T. M. Hammer is back in circulation after recovering from surgery Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid and Mrs. Alvin Hartman undergo dental surgery. Lorene Fleitman and Gene Strassberg marry. Evelyn Stewart and Tony Koesler say wedding vows. Henry Schmitz, 62, former Lindsay resident dies in Dallas. Billy Otto is elected president of FFA chapter.

5 YEARS AGO

Sept. 14, 1962 Rudy J. Hellman, 55, is killed in highway accident enroute to Milwaukee with NTPA tank truck; Mrs. Hellman is critically injured; is patient at Methodist Hospital in Dallas. Stroke is fatal to Robert J Loerwald, 81, pioneer Lindsay resident. Basil Reiter completes work for masters degree in math and gets call to report for army training. Community soil is in fine condition for grain seeding. Hornets and Pilot Point Bearcats sloshed out a scoreless tie in the wettest game ever played in Muenster. Tigers slip past fa-vored Alvord Bulldogs by count of 6 to 0. Mrs. Paul Luke has thyroid operation in Dallas. Debbie Beyer of Lindsay is being treated for a bone infection in a Sherman hospital. William Flusche Jr. and Vivian Harrison marry at Lindsay. Field dedication set at Lindsay's first home foot-ball game. Garden Club is reorganized after summer recess Betty Jean Klement and Harold Bindel marry. Joe Lukes return from air trip to Alaska and World's Fair. Joan Kupper is named top nursing student at St. Paul's in Dallas. Confraternity Discussion Clubs are organized for monthly meetings in SH Parish. New arrival: a daughter of the Mel-

George Washington had no niddle name.

vin Voths.

reality remains to be seen. What is most important is that Instant City and other similar projects serve to illustrate that interested parties are working toward answers to this growing national problem of our cities and its

> 2, who were waiting in line at an ice cream stand. The little brother was announcing loudly: "I want vanilla. I want van-

The supply of vanilla had given out. Interested parents stood by to see how the 7-yearold would handle such a crises. Mrs. Anna Simonizh of Rhine- Without flinching, he ordered land dies. Ray Swirczynskis two strawberry cones and

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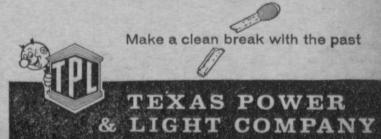
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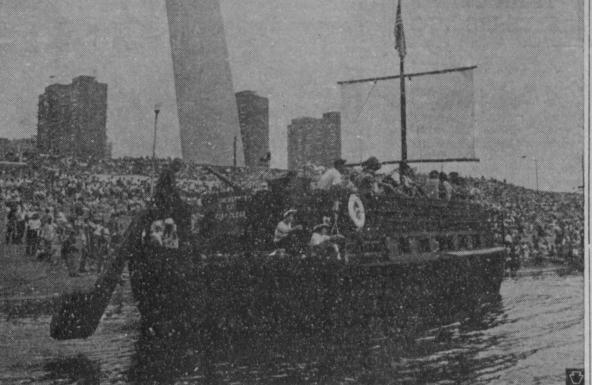
Canada Trip for Countians Fails to Reach Expo '67

Vacation trip this year was different from any they ever had, so say Mrs. Margaret Sicking and daughter Miss Theresa Sicking of Gainesville who were accompanied by Miss Dolores Laux of Lindsay. They were headed for Expo '67 but they didn't quite make it - time ran out.

They were in St. Jerome, Canada, when their car was rammed from behind by a truck and almost completely demolished ... ruined beyond repair. It was almost miraculous that none of the occupants was hurt. There were five by this time. Visiting and sight-seeing on the way, the trio had picked up two of Mrs. Sicking's childhood friends at Falls City, Neb., Mrs. Emberson Keathley and Mrs. Fred

At the wreck scene they met wonderful couple, Mr. and Mrs. John DeVillers, who took all five of them to their summer home at a lake resort at St. Sophie. From there they all taxied to Montreal to visit Saint Joseph's Oratory. The million pilgrims and visitors

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and they went to Flint, Mich.,

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Niagara Falls at Ontario, ac-

replica of the world-famous

On the way going, there was

sight-seeing in Iowa with its

fields of corn and soy beans

and a tour of the Amana

Colony. They crossed the new Mississippi bridge into Illinois

where farmers were combining

grain. In Michigan City, Mich. they toured the International

Friendship Gardens, and at Detroit stopped with their

Other highlights of sight-

seeing were a scenic drive through the Enchanted Moun-

tains after the Huron Tunnel

drive into Canada and a visit at the National Shrine of the

North American Martyrs at

On the way back they also

stopped at Monroville, Ohio,

for a short visit with Mrs.

Sicking's cousins Mr. and Mrs.

Alpha Bores, returned their friends to Falls City, Neb., and

made their final stop at Fron-

tier City U.S.A. near Okla-

They came back with an as-

sortment of rocks from six

states and Canada for Mrs.

Sicking's rock collection, lots

miles of driving in the two

cars and all of it was in-

teresting and enjoyable except the mishap and the disappoint-

ment to Mrs. Sicking, Theresa and Dolores not getting to see Expo '67 when they were

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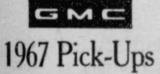
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ing the week's stay at the cot- | Terrys Back from tage while Theresa and Dolores Colorado Vacation went by bus to Detroit, Mich.

Colorado was the vacation site this year for Mr. and Mrs Tibbits and son Robert, in the Bill Terry of Gainesville. They car business. The Tibbits lived went to Fort Collins to visit with the Sickings when he friends, the Jack Schreiners was stationed at Camp Howze, The two couples were together when the men were in the army in California.

The four went sight-seeing back to Canada for Mrs. Sick- through the area, also to Golding and her two friends for en, Colo., for a tour of Coor's the trip home. Sight-seeing on Brewery, and to Central City,

the way included the Canadian an old mining town. Going, the Terrys stopped at ross the bridge to Niagara Colorado Springs for sight-Falls City, N.Y. to look at the seeing and drove up Pikes Falls from the U.S. side. Here Peak. After leaving Fort Colalso they visited the Shrine lins they visited Estes Park of Our Lady of Fatima, a and went up the Trail Ridge

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Mountain. The highway going up, they were told, is the longest continuous climbing highway in the world.

While they were away their small sons Tim and Tye had their vacation with their grandparents, the Tony Wiesmans at Gainesville and the W. M. Terrys at Valley View until Tim started kindergarten. His grandmother Wiesman helped him get settled.

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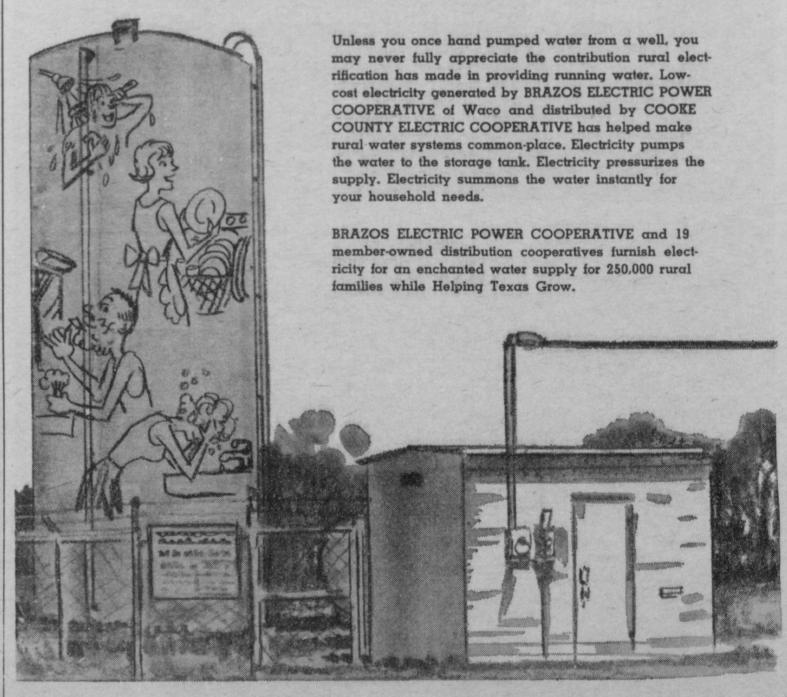
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Washington that estimates of cheaper than the olive oil in Israel's ability to deal with which they are packed. the Arab armies made by U.S. military chiefs were very accurate. The Joint Chiefs of Karl Marx would turn over in Staff, reporting directly to his grave if he knew this, President Johnson, are said to but instead of a "handful of have given him a better pre- privileged capitalists" tightly view of the Israeli-Arab war grasping the reins of industhan Israel's intelligence ser- try, as he predicted, in Amerivice gave President Eshkol.

of Staff in the future, and less tion's industrial concerns ...

Sardines are packed closely It has been revealed in in a can because the fish are

Another cheerful thought: ca 20 million and more peo-We hope this means that ple, (more than a quarter of President Johnson will put the adult population), own more stock in the Joint Chiefs stock in some 6,700 of the nain McNamara and his Whiz and 35% of these "capitalists" are housewives and widows!

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Local News

BRIEFS

and Linda Zimmerer, students

at the University of Dallas, and

Misses Mary Hesse and Monica

Fetsch who are student nurses

Weekend visitors with the

Ervin Hamrics were his sis-

ter and brother-in-law, Mr.

and Mrs. John Hellman of

Portalis, N. M., and the Hell-

mans' daughter Sandra and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene

Gornick and baby son Kenneth

her folks at Utica, Kansas.

Miss Mary Kay Luttmer is

a new employee at Cooke

County Electric Co-op filing

a vacancy created by the mar-

riage of Miss Paulette Endres.

Weekend visitors with Mrs.

R. R. Endres and attending

the Endres-Swirczynski wed-

ding were her children and

families, Dr. and Mrs. Gene

LaGasse, Janie, Danny and

Ann Marie of Austin and Mr.

and Mrs. David Endres and

John, Howard and Karla of Garland. The Endreses also

visited her parents, the H. N.

Miss Ronie Hess is vacation-

ing here with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Al Hess, since grad

uating from the University of

Texas with a BA degree at

the end of the summer session.

of Pueblo, Colo.

FLAGPOLE DELUXE

Commenting in the spending taxpayer's money, Rep H. Gross (R.-Iowa) said "in the Washington area a new building has been constructed for the Commerce Department's Bureau of Standards. It was supposed to cost \$65 million. It is not yet completed and the cost is \$107 million. But what really takes the cake in Schmitt, Mary Ellen Endres this deal was the erection at the front of the building of a 90-foot, stainless steel flagpole at a cost of \$44,768. A \$550 per-foot flagpole ought to make the eagle scream in any las.

sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. visit with the parents and ents, the Bill Kathmans. Claude Webster of Hemet, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Calif. They also visited here with their nephew Harry Scoggins and family. They started back home Friday atfer a week's visit. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scoggins | Hartman and her mother, Mrs.

and children Bobby and Vic- John Hartman moved to their kie spent the weekend in half of the new building last Wichita Falls with his sister, week. Mrs. Kenneth Barrier, helping her get settled after her recent move from Louisiana.

Otto Jagelky has moved from Plainview to make his Delbert joined them for a home in Gainesville. He has weekend visit with his mother boss, "you have never disrelatives, including C. S. Strauss, there.

Miss Kathy Walterscheid who is employed by Lone Star Gas Company in Dallas, was at home for the weekend visiting her parents, the Paul Walterscheids.

Robert Fetsch is in San Anantonio this year at Assumption Seminary for his first year of theology in study for the priesthood. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fetsch, took him to San Antonio Saturday. They stopped for a visit with Sister Ann Theodore and others they know at Our Lady of the Lake Convent.

Cooke County Commissioners awarded a truckbid to Wilde Chevrolet Co. of Muenster in a special meeting Friday. The firm's bid of \$4,798.86, less trade in, was low among four bids received. The long wheel base vehicle was purchased for Precinct I.

Miss Evelyn Fetsch is at home on vacation between summer school and the regular term at NTSU. She'll return to Denton this weekend to Students home for the weekcontinue study as a junior. end were Misses Barbara

> Mrs. Mary Kappas has gone to Fort Worth to be employed.

Andy Truebenbach started his annual vacation from the at St. Paul's Hospital in Dal- NTPA milk plant this week.

> Mrs. Roy Monday and little son have moved to Dallas and she has gone to work for an insurance company. She is awaiting the return of her Army husband from Okinawa and his separation from the service at that time.



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Howeth's Abstracts each Tuesday in Gainesville

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. | John Virgil Walter and sons | Walter.

> Miss Helen Hess moved Monday this week to occupy her new duplex home on North Pecan St. Miss Dorothy

with Mrs. Harold Walterscheid. comes in?" and they returned to Rockwall Sunday.

W .L. Scoggins at Myra last Craig and Brian of Carthage and children of Grand Prairie week were her brother and arrived Sunday for a week's spent Saturday with her par-

> An ineffectual, but talkative, worker spent most of his time complaining that fortune

> seemed to smile on everyone When another employee with less seniority was promoted, his wails of self-pity filled the

bosse's office. 'It's the same old story," Mrs. Delbert Walterscheid the complainer moaned. "Other and children Bradley, Delanne guys get all the breaks! But and Michelle spent last week how come my ship never

> "Perhaps," suggested the covered that steam has replaced wind."

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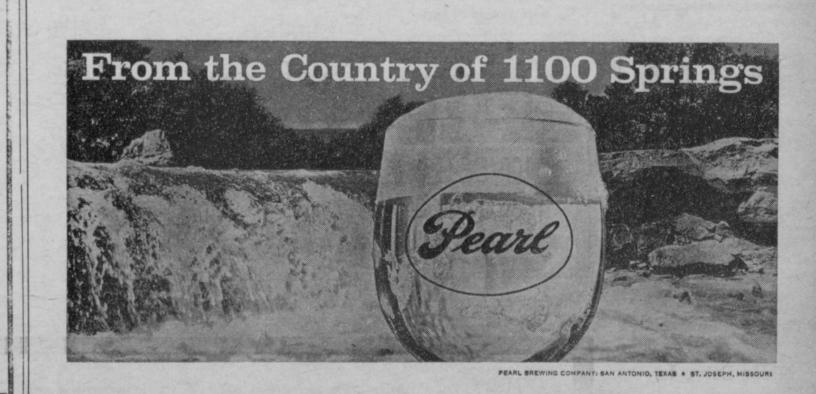


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Linda Krebs Plan

October Wedding

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ner Becker Jr. are planning an

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ter of Mrs. Henry Krebs of

Krebs. The future bridegroom

is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Werner Becker, Route 4, Gain-

Church at Lindsay.

Lindsay News

Wilfred Bezner underwent surgery Monday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Dallas. He is in Ward 616.

Principal business at Lindsay Athletic Association's meeting Monday night was discussion of building progress on new bleachers at the south side of the football field. They are scheduled to be finished for Friday night's game. The Knights will host Caddo Mills.

Lindsay CYC will host the Sherman Deanery Holy Hour and program Sunday beginning with prayer in church at Werner Becker Ir.

Sister Olivia has returned to Booneville, Missouri, after a visit with Lindsay and Muenster friends. She was the house" guest of the Wilfred Reiters at Muenster, following the funeral of Miss Carrie Mueller in Fort Worth. Enroute to Booneville Friday she stopped in Fort Worth for a weekend Lindsay and the late Mr.

Mrs. Joe Bezner, 80 Feted on Birthday

day at an all-day reunion surrounded by her children and grandchildren who took gifts and greetings and a decorated cake and stayed for dinner and supper. The get-together was in her home.

Attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Leo Cutaia and Carol, Bob Young and Jimmy, Frank Benenate and family, all of Dallas, and Bob Bezner and Debbie and Steve of Richardson, Mrs. Isabel Galvin of Irving, Al Bezner of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Zimmerer of Denton, the Bruno Zimmerer and Joe Bezner Jr. families of Lindsay. Father John Walbe was a special

Visiting by long distance, telephoning greetings, while the group was together was Mrs. Ed Corcoran of Baldwin Park, Calif., one of the honoree's daughters.

Lindsay 4-H Has Officer Election Discusses Plans

Lindsay 4-H Community Club has re-organized for a new year, elected officers, and planned Achievement Day.

Heading the group as new president is Carolyn Block. Other officers are Francis Hermes, vice president; Betty Rohmer, secretary - treasurer; Cindy Geary, reporter; Christine Bengfort, council delegate; Barbara Rohmer and Joe Geary, recreation leaders.

Ralph Hermes called the meeting to order and Miss Block presided after the election. Five new members were admitted and all filled out new record sheets for the com-

Plans for observing National 4-H Week were discussed. Activity will include Achievement Day on Oct. 5, wearing 4-H ribbons all week, and visiting rest home patients.

Mrs. Cheryl Lou Harrison, assistant home demonstration agent, was present to assist in organizing for a new year and handed out record books. Members interested in foods project signed up.

After adjournment Mrs. Norbert Rohmer served refreshments to 20 members, four adult leaders and three visit-

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Hornets - - -

say kicked on its first series time ran out. and a good return by Sicking reached the Knights' 34. A First downs Hornet first down gained to Yards rushing the 24. Three plays later Eberhart intercepted on the 12 to end the Muenster threat.

After intermission the Hornets moved steadily for 59 yards to the Lindsoy 13 but a 15 yard penalty put them back to the 28. Next two tries reached the 18, and a snarled effort on the fourth try caught Muenster back at the 26. Then came Lindsay's finest

performance of the night, three good plays fortunately grouped together. Brian Bezner ripped off 9 and 5 to the 40 then Eberthe left sideline to pay dirt.

That put the Knights very much back in the game. Another TD would tie and extra points would win. Muenster fans got nervous on the very next play when a Hornet fum-ble gave Lindsay a chance from the 44. However the next four tries netted a 3 yard loss.

Muenster then made a first down and fell short on the second try. Lindsay failed in its series. Muenster made a first down and fumbled in the next

Muenster. Mr. Becker is a Miss Krebs is a graduate of graduate of Sacred Heart High sa Luke. Dismiss — Fred Mea-Lindsay High School and is School in Muenster and spent dor, Saint Jo (died), Mrs. C. A. Mrs. Joe Bezner Sr. cele- employed at Jr. Elite dress three years in the Army with Hogan, Saint Jo, Sara Walterbrated her 80th birthday Sun- manufacturing company in overseas duty in Germany.

series. Then Lindsay complet- | Lindsay Kids Host ed a pass for first down and failed on the second series as SH Cubs Tuesday

170 Yards passing Passes completed 4-10 Intercepted by Fumbles lost by Yards penalized

Hospital Notes The following patients were

admitted and dismissed during the past week at Muenster Memorial Hospital. Friday: Admit - Mrs. C.

A. Hogan, Saint Jo, Sister hart sprinted 60 yards down Gerarda O.S.B. Dismiss — Mrs. Chris Hess. J. W. Howard, Gainesville Meinrad Stoffels. Saturday: Admit - J. A.

> Dismiss - Freddie Neu, Gainesville, Mrs. John Fette. Woodruff, Saint Jo. Dismiss - run. They only keep the infla-

Klement, Sara Walterscheid.

terscheid. Dismiss - Sister at the same old level - ex-Geradra O.S.B., J. A. Klem- cept that their savings have

Meador, Saint Jo. Wednesday: Admit - There-

Football for the Tiger Cubs of Sacred Heart elementary grades has been going almost two weeks and is getting set 44 now for its first test next Tues-4-16 day night.

That's when Coach Tom Williams will take his lads to Lindsay for a tussle with its seventh and eighth graders. Kickoff is scheduled for 7 p.m. Included on the Cub roster

are David Voth, Myron Hess, Charlie Fleitman, Larry Bayer, Mark Schmitt, Giles Walterscheid, Jim Schmitz, Wayne Morrison, Kenny Fleitman, Melvin Luke, Alan Miller, Gary Endres, John Luttmer, Ronnie Hess, Gene Hess and

Confetti - - -

demand which led up to the

After all these years UAW should know that wage raises Sunday: Admit - James don't really help in the long Mrs. Mabel Ware, Saint Jo tion spiral going. After a while price increases offset the wage Monday: Admit - Otto Wal- hikes and workers are back lost in value. At the same time Tuesday: Admit - Fred pay has shrunk for all who did not get raises, and so have savings of everyone in the

country What this country needs is economic stabilization a leveling off of wages and of fixed income and savings. ple who have saved. It is mora-The present method is noth-lly wrong as well as economing less than systematic steal- | ically unsound.

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