

A timely announcement, politically, is that of last Friday revealing that Muenster has been approved for a grant of \$3,780 by the Housing and Urban Development Agency to help finance a comprehensive planning pragram. That is intended to cover two thirds of the cost of a study and recommendation by which the city can qualify for another grant to carry out the proposed

improvements. The content of the forthcoming recommendation is already known. In fact, it was konwn back in January, before apapplication was made for the grant which has just been received. The city then knew of a need for sewer system improvement and inquired about the possibility of receiving federal help through the Urban Renewal program.

Word came back that the project could qualify for a 30 per cent grant, but federal help could be upped to 50 per cent if the project originated as a recommendation of ify for a grant of two thirds of its cost.

Simple calculation on the \$35-40 thousand project indicates an advantage of \$7-8 thousand by going the bureaucratic way, less, of course, the city's one third of the cost of the comprehensive plan. was Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wein- Weinzapfel wore a gown of wore a blue peau de soie gown Net saving to the city was es- zapfel's 50th anniversary ob- gold metallic brocade with with matching accessories. timated at \$5-6 thousand. So, why not do it that way?

money and \$1,890 of the city's from far and near joined the cross, a gift from her mother. is earmarked for a needless honor couple and relatives lot of red tape to arrive at from a wide area to greet Mr. an answer that we already and Mrs. Weinzapfel and to know. It looks very much like dine and dance. a case of \$5,670 down the rat hole. The Great Society moves Sacred Heart Church to pray in mysterious ways.

Defenders of bureacuracy the first in Muenster. most likely will claim that its way is justified by its need Most Rev. Bishop Thomas K. of an acceptable study and plan — which, of course, promplan — which, of course, promweds' two sons, Msgr. Thomas pts us to wonder why it can't | Weinzapfel of Dallas and Faaccept the recommendation of ther Joseph Weinzapfel of member on the board of su- are something special as parthe city's own engineer, whose service has been very satisfactory in the past. One would factory in the past. One would fact work is pleasing to the city council, which has to live with it, it should also be good enough for the bureaucrats. In plain words, why wasn't our the bigger grant if it was good gospel, Bishop Gorman deenough for us?

umn finds fault with the city pledged 50 years ago. council for going along with the bureacuracy. No sir! Des- 14 other priests were present pite a conviction that some for the service. of the money is being wasted At the coliseum afterward as on so many other Great there was a cocktail hour and Society programs, this col- guests helped themselves to an umn thinks the city council abundance of food, attractively acted in the best interest of arranged on long buffet taits citizens when it applied bles by Rohmer's Catering for the money. As long as Service. The menu included Washington insists on throw- shrimp on ice, meat balls in ing tax money around we have Italian sauce, cocktail sausevery right to get what we ages, party sandwiches of ham can of it. While we're stuck and cheese and turkey, counwith the system we may as try sausage, fried chicken well go along with it. To re- livers, deviled eggs, canapes, fuse the grants would be very carrot sticks and cauliflower Hornets to Host impractical as well as use- with dips and chips.

Nevertheless, we still have good reasons for being opposed to the system, and we should by all means keep trying for the only thing that eral. can stop it — a change of attitude in Washington. Since, apparently, we can hardly hope for a change in the thinking of the majority of policy makers we ought to be thinking of a change in personnel.

The beginning of this article mentioned the political Tigers to Tangle timeliness of the announcement of the grant. Its coming just a few weeks before the Fort Worth Team general election was undoubtedly calculated to create an minder that our benevolent good to us. In appreciation we are supposed to give a big vote of confidence to the party in

Well, the timely announcement might also have the opposite effect - by a fresh wave of resentment for the system which tries to buy people's support with tax for the Tigers, who have a the vanish point. money - their money the system which is depreciating everybody's money After a tough beginning for a tops. Stormer is still nursing purchased his brother's share by inflationary deficit spending — the system which has two they got into the win ready and a few others have alone with the help of his

have seen the sorry spectacle coach says, they have some (Continued on page 10) | play with.

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH M. WEINZAPFEL, Golden Wedding celebrants.

comprehensive planning activity, which itself could qualification of Ceremony and Mammoth Reception Observe Weinzapfel Golden Wedding

servance Monday night.

But first they gathered in - to participate in a concelebrated anniversary Mass.

Bishop Directs Vows

Father Joseph read the epislivered the anniversary sermon

Five other monsignori and

Individual Cakes And everybody got an an- At Homecoming niversary cake - individual broadcast. miniatures with a ring of gold

counted and many failed to night. register in the guest book. Pre-

Here Friday with

through the election as a re- Heart schedule. Since last ing team. administration is being mighty hoff, the team is known and against Muenster, though per- Fairview Cemetery respected.

good outfit of their own, one column last week and have old bruises.

the notion to stay there. For several years now we They are ready, too, As their is 7:30, on the Hornet field. his wife, the former Miss of an administration that fails left over sore spots, but no cast play by play over Radio married in 1922, two brothers, to live within its means, even more than teams normally Station KGAF-FM. Colonial two sisters, and seven grand-

why \$3,780 of Uncle Sam's where hundreds of friends an antique gold chain and zapfel replacing another cous-

Attendants Maid of honor in 1916 was attendant again - Mr. Wein-

J.H. Bayer Elected the first in Muenster. Con-celebrating were the New Supervisor

ver, Colo., and Father Law- of Zone 3, succeeding Tony four daughters — gave two Colonial Acres Coliseum Sat- Wayne King and the hospitalrence Weinzapfel of Belford, Walterscheid, who declined a sons to God in the priesthood

own plan good enough for tle, Msgr. Thomas read the night in a special meeting held his life as a Navy pilot. in the community room of The other children are Hen-Texas Power & Light Com- ry Weinzapfel of Muenster, That objection is not in- and directed the renewal of pany. County Agent Neil Tib- Mrs. David Bright (Juanita) tended to imply that this col- vows that Joe and Julia bets served as chairman of of Goldsboro, M.C., Mrs. I all the meeting and also showed a W. Hellman (Agnes) of Tulsa, film on the relationship of conservation and recreation projects. Other supervisors attending were Harold Skaggs and Bill Green.

The conservation district's board of supervisors consists of five men, one from each of the five Zones, and elected for five year terms.

Bayer has been a cooperator of the district for many years and has been selected until next week. for the annual award of championship farmer.

Tough Wildcats

The first game of the disicing circling a gold 50 num- trict race and one of the toughest games of the season awaits Attendance estimates varied the Muenster Hornets in their from 1200 to 2000. Nobody Homecoming game Saturday Ballard Watts Sr.

Their foes will be the Callissiding for registration were the burg Wildcats, rated as one

heaviest in the district and War I. Fort Worth Day School, next last week. Greenhill won it with the Rev. Wilbur Mix of foe of the Tigers, is no longer on breaks, he said, but Cal- Ardmore, Okla., and Rev. Kyle impression that would remain a dark horse on the Sacred lisburg was the better look- Thurman officiating and

> haps not so badly as earlier | Born July 10, 1894, in Sher-It looked good in a game with in the season. The Hornets, man Ballard Watts moved to St. Mark's B of Dallas — good rated as one of the smallest Gainesville in 1900. He helped sized but not extra big and and youngest teams of the organize Watts Bros. Pharmsporting a well coordinated loop, have been improving acy in 1914 and was active in running attack behind a stout steadily. Coach Richardson is the business until failing confident the difference isn't health forced him to retire Indications are that the what it used to be, and he several years ago. game will be a full size job hopes that it is approaching Watts, along with his late

> Physically the Hornets con- pharmacy in its present buildof their best in many years. dition is somewhat less than ing. In 1947 Ballard Watts loss and a tie in their first old injuries but expects to be and for some time operated

The game will be broad- Rudy Morter to whom he was Acres Farm will sponsor the children.

The grandest golden wedding his band played for dancing. zapfel's sister Margaret, Mrs. celebration Muenster ever had For the celebration Mrs. Hans Rasch of Houston. She Empire waist and floor-length Herbert Meurer, Mrs. Wein-It was a red carpet party princess skirt, and a gold vel- zapfel's nephew, was anniver-That, in brief, is the reason in Colonial Acres Coliseum vet headpiece. She also wore sary attendant for Mr. Weinin, the late Andrew Hellman. Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus formed an honor guard for the bishop.

Gold mums adorned the church and was the floral complement at the coliseum. It was more than "just another golden wedding" — it was something special because Joe and Julia Weinzapfel have been something special to the community.

And Bishop Gorman in his John H. Bayer is the new sermon pointed out that they

third term after serving on and one to their country two the board for 10 years.

I down if the presthood urday night when Mr. and ity of Mr. and Mrs. Medders, Mrs. Ernest Medders hosted hosts for the season's most At Muenster High days after Pearl Harbor when Bayer was elected Tuesday Ensign Robert Weinzapfel lost Texas Rehabilitation Center in Decorations included im-

bets served as chairman of of Goldsboro, N.C., Mrs. Paul (Continued on page 10)

> We Apologize To Football Fans

press run finds us of the Enterprise staff confronted with won the key to our hearts with orchestra charmed dancers. On a space problem. Regretfully, their generosity.' we have to hold some type So, for now we'll simply which was converted into a Tables, seating 10, were a

say that last week's football pavillion setting with decora- wonderland of color with alscores were as follows: Sacred Heart 28, Anna 7 MHS 6 ,Brewer B 14 Lindsay 28, Caddo Mills 16 SH Cubs 8, Lindsay 20

Pee Wees 22, Callisburg 8

... and we promise to pub-

Long Illness of Ended by Death

lish the details next week.

Ballard N. Watts Sr., re- including fresh Beluga cavier persimmon carnations. honor couple's granddaughters, of the three top teams of the tired Gainesville druggist, well and sliced smoked salmon. Party goers dined on prime Misses Ruth and Rita Hellman district and picked by some known throughout Cooke served from ice sculptures of rib eye of beef marinated in of Tulsa. Tommy Harkness and as the most likely title win- County, died Saturday after- swans and dolphins. noon in Gainesville Hospital. They are big, probably the He was 72, a veteran of World Sunday morning as guests

fast to boot, says Coach Glenn | Funeral services for him Richardson, who was very were held Monday, 10 a.m., much impressed by their game in the First Christian Church George J. Carroll & Son Funweek, says Coach Jo Felder- So, the odds are stacked eral Home directing burial in

brother, Floyd, opened the three sons, Bob, Ballard Jr. Starting time of the game and Gene. Other survivors are

50th Anniversary For Jake Pagels Wed Here in 1916

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Pagel on October 3, 1916, have passed a golden milestone without a formal celebration. They have just returned from San Antonio where they spent the anniversary with their son-in-B. Falck, retired, and Mrs.

Their other daughter, Mrs. J. P. Janicki and her family Holy Communion in a group. are in Germany where Warpreferred not to celebrate.

left to San Antonio.

ter's pioneer merchants growing up in his father's general merchandise store and later taking over the ownership and PP&K Contest management when Jacob Pagel Sr. retired. The store, Muenster's oldest continuous now owned and managed by Motor Co his son, Maurice Pagel.

Wichita Falls.

ice sculpture.

in 1916 were her sister, Miss Saint Jo High. Clara Trachta now of Los There are 13 grandchildren. | fional finals.

CCJC President Is Speaker for K of C Breakfast

of Cooke County Junior College will be the program headliner Sunday morning at the who were married in Muenster annual communion breakfast sponsored by Muenster Knights of Columbus in observance of Columbus Day. He will be the guest speaker.

The breakfast, to be held in law and daughter, Lt. Col. H. catered by Mrs. Joe Lehnertz, will follow the 9 o'clock Mass in Sacred Heart Church, at which members will receive

The communion and breakrant Officer Janicki is in the fast is the first of two events army. Since the family could- planned by KCs in observance n't all be together the couple of their patron's feast, October 12. The following Saturday Family members from here night they will have a dinner oined them at an anniversary dance starting at 7 p.m. in the Mass on Friday before they parish hall. Mrs. Lehnertz will cater and the Music Jake Pagel is one of Muens- Masters of Ennis will provide the rhythm.

Set for Saturday

business, was established in Muenster's annual Punt, Pass council was told it could get 1908, when the Pagel family and Kick Contest, sponsored 30 per cent help on the applimoved to Muenster from by the National Football Helena, Ark., where their chil- League and Ford Motor Comdren were born. Mr. Pagel pany in cooperation with the still spends time at the store local Ford dealer, Endres

It will be held on the Sac-Mrs. Pagel, the former Miss red Heart High field begin-Ceal Trachta, is a native of ning at 10 o'clock, under supervision of coaches from the

Boys from Muenster and Angeles, Calif., and his brother | Saint Jo will compete in the Charles Pagel, now deceased. six age groups 8 to 13 inclu-In addition to the two sive. Local winners will redaughters, and Maurice Pagel, ceive achievement awards and crease the capacity of the the couple has another son, will advance in progressive Jerome Pagel of Muenster, competition which goes to na-

the dance floor. Pink spot-

floral arrangement.

English silver and held eper-

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1000 at Coliseum for

which got underway at 8 o'- were suspended. A canopy of

clock and featured the melodies sun yellow and pink-pink

of Wayne King and his or- fabric held by trees covered

During the evening Wichita lights highlighted the seven-

Falls Mayor Dick Rancier pre- foot chandelier hanging from

Highlighting colors of the The buffet table, covered

fantasy theme were persim- with a persimmon and pink-

mon, sun yellow and pink- pink cloth, was appointed with

Guests helped themselves gnes of pink roses, begonias,

to an assortment of fine foods fuji mums, beauty asters and

sented Mr. and Mrs. Medders the center of the canopy

pet into the famed show barn holding white doves.

City Receives John H. Parker, president Federal Grant For Sewer Job

The City of Muenster has received a federal grant of \$3780 from the Housing and Urban Development Agency to assist in financing a comprethe parish lunch room and hensive planning project, total cost of which has been set at \$5670.

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Announcement of the grant was made last Friday by Con-

gressman Graham Purcell. The comprehensive plan is to include preparation of base maps, analysis of land use, population, economic condiion, preparation of a comprehensive development plan and measures to implement its

The money, according to Mayor Earl Fisher is the first of two stages of federal help the city is due to receive for sewer improvement work, estimated cost of which is 35 to 40 thousand dollars. When the initial request was made for Saturday is the day for help on the project the city cation as submitted, but it could get 50 per cent help if the improvement is part of a comprehensive planning program which in turn can receive two thirds of its cost from a federal grant.

After council men considered the two sets of cost figures Attendants at their wedding two Muenster schools and they decided in favor of the comprehensive planning pro-

> The improvement work planned by the city is a two part program. One will insewage treatment plant, the other will affect the condition of sewage delivered there.

Muenster has a special problem in its sewage treatment, Fisher explained, Commercial waste from the NTPA milk

Charity Dinner-Dance Saturday Is Hundreds dined and danced seemed reluctant to leave the TT in a fairyland setting at memory - stirring music of Homecoming Day

Saturday is the big day for ex students of the Muenster provised windowed balconies public school, particularly for The hosts welcomed some entiwned with foliage marking graduates of 1956, who will be 1000 tuxedoed and beautifully each corner of the pavilion the honored class for the ocgowned guests for the party in which white chandeliers

The program will consist of the two traditional events a football game complete with crowning of a homecoming queen and a party afterward in the gymnasium.

This year's opponents for with a key to the city of White balustrades encircled the Hornets are the Wildcats Make up time for our last Wichita Falls, saying the the bandstand from which the of Callisburg and the game Muenster couple "already has famed "Waltz King" and his will open the season's 7-B district race for both teams. Kickeach side of the bandstand off time is 7:30.

Guests entered on a red car- stood large French birdcages Crowning formalities will precede the game, beginning at 7:15. The queen's identity, already determined by voting of tions from Neiman-Marcus of ternating cloths of the threethe football squad, will retheme colors. Each was cenmain a secret until the crown-Marking the entrance were tered with persimmon carnaing. The candidates are Freshwooden English soldiers hold- tions, yellow chrysanthemums, man Elaine Otto, Sophomore ing the red and white Colonial pink beauty asters and tuber-Jan Wilde, Junior Karen Vo-Acres Flags. Also near the ous begonias. Diamond cut gel and Senior Jill Swirczynmain entrance was a peacock votive candles circled each

At half time bands and drill teams of the two schools will perform and the queen with her attendants will be presented.

The get-together in the gym, starting promptly after the game, will feature a dance and snacks. Music will be provided by The Homesteads of Gainesburgundy wine with cracked Dancing continued well into pepper, smoked turkey, dilled

Pep Rally and Bon Fire A warm-up for the homecoming is a pep rally and bon fire Friday night. It starts at school at 6 o'clock, goes to town for a session of yelling, and returns to the campus for a bon fire about 6:30.

Money isn't everything out it does help one to keep in touch with the children.

Schedule of Coming Events

THURSDAY each week, Liorary hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

and 7 to 9 p.m. THURSDAY, Oct 6, CDA meeting, KC Hall, 7:30 p.m. MONDAY, Oct. 10, Garden Club meeting, Mrs. David Trachta's home, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, Oct. 11, Garden Club benefit spaghetti supper, Parish Hall, serving 6 to and 8 to 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, October 12. Home Demonstration Club meeting, Mrs. Gus Lutkenhaus hostess in her home, 2 p.m.



WAYNE KING, (left) world famous orchestra leader, is seen with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Medders at the benefit dinner-dance last Saturday in Colonial Acres Coliseum. -Boyd & Breeding Photo

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comes from Africa ... Produc-

tion in the past ten years has

climbed to six times the average it was in the 1930's ... The

Ivory Coast is Africa's leading

coffee producer and the world's

and Colombia outproduce it ...

Angola, second to the Ivory Coast in African coffee produc-

tion, is said to have the world's largest coffee plantation, the Bon Estrada ... Madagascar,

another top coffee producer,

has rare trees which bear

beans that contain little or no

caffeine ... In all, some 25

countries in Africa contribute to total coffee exportation.

third largest ... Only Brazil

"coffee."

LOOK WHO'S TALKING gram was set up to help, are ment. Sargent Shriver, who heads not, on the whole, receiving the war on poverty, might the funds allocated to fight well take note of remarks the poverty program. made by president Johnson late last week when he em- many complaints that have of Idaho, six-sevenths of Nebarked on a three-day, five- been made to the effect that state political stumping tour. it is the top antipoverty em-

New York, promised to "take ficial - who is getting the ing, one-fourth of Washington, the profit out of poverty." bulk of the appropriated funds. more than one-third of Colo-But this wasn't all. The He should know, too, that rade. President also said that no in some instances poverty condition in the country is officials are receiving as much more shameful than "that as \$25,000 a year and that which permits some people to in many local cases more than line their pockets with tattered 50 percent of the funds apdollars of the poor.

We might say: Look who's office expenses, administratalking.

slow at catching on sometimes, he should by this time derprivileged. be fully aware that the poor, which the anti-poverty pro-

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owns 775,000 acres of the state of Texas, not a very high percentage. But Alaska is a different story. The 49th state has an area of 365 million acres and 364 million of them are and 364 million of them are owned by the federal govern-

Uncle Sam owns 42 percent of California, which is prettyhigh-priced real estate. The He should be aware of the government owns three-fifth vada, more than a fourth of Montana, half of Oregon, three The President at Syracuse, ploye - the administrative of- fifths of Utah, half of Wyom-

-Lynden, Wash., Tribune

DO IT YOURSELF Remembering all the pledges by the Great Society administration to rebuild all of our tive salaries and the like with large cities. "where the votes While the president may be very little indeed going into are," and to abolish ghettos programs which help the un- and all the poverty not only in our own country but The President and Sargent throughout the world at U.S. taxpayers' expense, and read-Shriver may fool the American people some of the time ing the latest statement of but not all the time. And, the condition of the U. S. Treasury people are beginning to catch with more debts than all the rest of the nations in the -Somerset, Pa., American world combined, we will not bank strongly on getting much help from Washington for African tribesmen are saving our small towns and and is getting \$200 a month. thought to have been the first our good way of life in rural coffee consumers . . . They used America. We will move faster a mixture of crushed coffee if we try to solve some of beans and animal fat centuries our problems here at home before coffee was recorded in rather than wait for L.B.J.'s the annals of Aribians who are help. He is going to be pretty most often associated with the well occupied. drink ... African warrors

-Traer, Iowa., Star-Clipper

According to Rep. John treks through the jungles and Dodwy (D.-Tex.), the official they became the earliest users report for the operation of the of coffee ... Ethiopia was one domestic Peace Corps for its of the first coffee consuming first fiscal year shows that countries ... An ancient vil- it spent \$3.1 million to train lage in the heart of the Ethio-202 volunteers or \$15,302 per pian coffee district was named trainee." ing similarity to the word

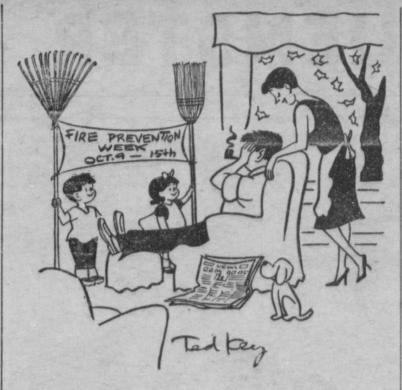
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home district. One brother over the world. was valedictorian of his graduating class. He is serving in Viet Nam for \$78 a month. has slowed markedly in the The other brother is a drop- Soviet Union since 1958 and out who once beat up his Soviet economic performance mother and his teacher. He is is still only about 47 per cent serving in the War on Pover- of that of the United States,

ternational Exposition, Hemis-Fair 1968, is dedicated to the promotion of an even greater rapport between the people

Congressman Alvin E. O'- | tional importance will thrill, Konski of Wisconsin tells the excite and entertain millions story of two brothers in his of visitors to Texas from all

The rate of economic growth ty's Neighborhood Youth Corps a major study has concluded.

Congressman W L. Dickin-April 6, 1968 will mark the son of Alabama says, "This opening of the first World's country, built upon individual Fair ever held in the South- enterprise, cannot survive by Western United States This In- glorifying the incompentents, the ignorant and the shiftless.

Weavin' Willie says: "A hangover is something of the New World. For 184 that happens to a head that days this festival of interna- was not used the night before!"

Hundreds of waterfowl have | One tax that completely starfining equipment.

fees. Motor fuel taxes alone into your bank! amounted to \$4.3 billion.

turned part of a Texas oil re- tled this writer and it takes finery into a bird sanctuary, some doing to do this, is the soaccording to Oil Facts. Her- called 'inheritance tax' ... My ons, egrets, roseate spoon- mother, for example, after bills and other birds are nest- working side by side with dad, ing in a water-purficiation la- now has to pay taxes (on which goon area, almost in the sha- taxes have already been paid) dow of oil derricks and re- as 'inheritance'! Government officials move in ... tie up bank accounts, anything they Highway users pay more can get their hands on. We than 24 per cent of all state call it downright 'thievery' ... taxes collected in this coun- We aren't saying anything atry. In fiscal 1965, the states bout passing it on to children collected \$26 billion, of which who have never really earned \$6.3 billion came from taxes it, but for the husband-wife on motor fuel and motor ve- rouine ... that's robbery as hicles and from drivers' license sure as a bank robber comes

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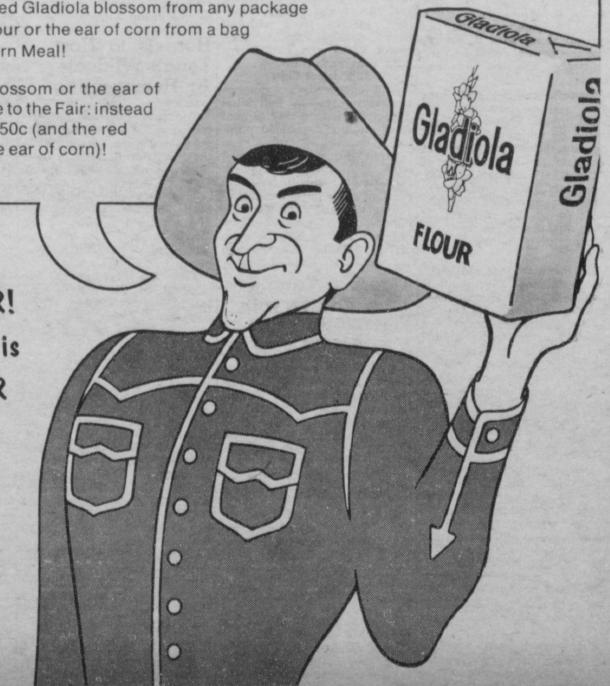
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Program on Safety

First meeting of the Sacred

Heart Home-School Society

for the new term featured in-

troduction of the faculty to

parents, a program on safety

and a talk by a guest speaker.

Bill Hanes, director of safety

for Texas Power & Light Co.,

Dallas, was introduced by

Steve Moster, program chair-

man. He discussed how and

why accidents occur, spoke on

injuries and death resulting

from car accidents, and an-

swered questions from the

A welcome and unexpected

guest was Bishop MacDonald,

administrator of the Catholic

University of Washington, D. C., guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ern-

In his talk he lauded the

nuns, pointed out their dedi-

cated lives - teaching, study-

ing, praying. He emphasized

tary level greatly affects the

entire life of a child - lays the

foundation for future educa-

He pointed up the respon-

sibility of parents to cooper-

ate with the Sisters and

school, and said a Catholic

New officers took over the

ler is president, advancing

Plans were discussed for the

annual Halloween Carnival

the Home-School Society will

not be received elsewhere.

est Medders.





Miller **Funeral Home**

Local News BRIEFS

Miss Frances Bernauer is pending this week with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bernauer, She longer visit.

Miss Suzanne Hesse, R. N., is on the staff at Muenster kopf have named their new Hospital now. She had been son Jay Gerard. At his Sun-Hospital in Fort Worth.

Jerry Hoenigs.

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of Dallas spent the weekend Cunninghams. Also visited her Restaurant. sister-in-law, Mrs. Herb Cunningham Jr. at Muenster Hospital and saw the newest ad-

zapfel's golden wedding observance were friends from Temcame Monday with the L. F. ple, Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Flusches to attend the Wein- Marek, knight and lady of the Mrs. David Mages and son zapfels' golden wedding cele- Equistrian Order of the Holy bration and remained for a Sepulchre of which the Weinzapfels are members.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mollenaunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lawson of Gainesville, were god-Sunday visitors with the Joe parents. Father Andrew Wew-Hoenigs were their son and er officiated at the service. Af-Mrs. C. M. Walterscheid and in the fiscal year 1966.

Miss Carolyn Cunningham, Mrs. George Mollenkopf Sr. Rose Knabe is a new waitwith her parents, the Herb ress on the staff at Rohmer's

Mrs. Mathilda Wimmer returned Sunday evening from dition to the family, a little a two-week vacation in Dallas with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Among guests at the Wein- Mages and family. They took her shopping and to visit their daughter Shirley and their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Leslie. On Friday evening the family was together for dinner honoring the Mages' daughter Nancy Jane on her 13th birthday. Also present was one of Nancy's girl friends. Before she left Mrs. Wimmer was on the staff at St. Joseph's day baptism his uncle and photographed in four generation pictures with little Leslie.

The United States Office of Education reports that federfamily, the Raymond Hoenigs, terward there was supper in al contributions in grants to Carla and Aaron of Irving. the Mollenkopf home. Other all levels of educational in-Joining them for dinner were guests were Jimmy Lawson stitutions increased from \$2.3 another son and family, the and the baby's grandmothers, billion in 1964 to \$6.1 billion

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Norma Lutkenhaus John H. Kubicek To Marry Nov. 5

The couple has set Nov. 5 ficiating.

Miss Lutkenhaus attended Sacred Heart School and was was graduated from Valley View High School, served with couple will reside in Valley View after their marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. August J. Lutkenhaus have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Norma, to John H. Kubicek, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kubicek of Valley View.

as the date for the wedding. It will be solemnized in Sacred Heart Church with the Rev. Leon Flusche of Arlington, cousin of the bride, of

Selected as attendants are Miss Doris Lutkenhaus and Miss Evelyn Kubicek, sisters of the couple, as maid of honor and bridesmaid, respectively, and Melvin Fleitman of Lindsay and the future bride's brother, Dennis Lutkenhaus, best man and groomsman, respectively.

graduated from Muenster High piano some of the work being and evening in the Parish School. She is employed at done under the Great Plains Hall. Roommothers were to Jr. Elite dress manufacturing Conservation Program. One of company here. Mr. Kubicek the practices in the Great chairmen and arrange events. the United States Air Force on critical areas. The Great and is employed by Southland Plains Program is also de-Paint Co., Gainesville. The signed to assist farmers in re-

Local Conservation Home-School Group Practices Observed Starts Term With By Puerto Rican

Willie Cumpiano, Range Conservationist from Puerto Rico, spent last Thursday, September 29, in the Muenster Work Unit observing range work and watershed treatment in the Clear Creek wa-

Cumpiano explained that some of their problems in Puerto Rico are caused by a rainfall from a few inches to 150 inches per year. The erosion is severe in the area of high rainfall. They have a watershed program there, which consists of floodwater retarding structures. But the and treatment, or the way th land in the watershed is being used and managed, is an important part of the program there, as it is in this country.

Cecil Chaney, work unit conservationist, from the soil that education on the elemenconservation office at Muenster showed Cumpiano different ways and methods that have been used to treat critical areas of severly eroded land in the Clear Creek Watershed. Some of the gullies in the critical areas have been sloped, fenced and seeded to education has values that cannative grass. The fence was constructed around the areas so good management could be business session. Norbert Koescarried out. "The only way to reduce the erosion is to from the vice presidency. Dan maintain a good cover of grass Luke is vice president, Mrs. at all times. The grass cover Alvin Hartman is secretary will reduce runoff when it and Mrs. Steve Moster is treasrains and more water will go into the soil. When runoff is reduced the erosion will also be reduced," Chaney said.

Chaney also showed Cumsponsor on Oct. 31 afternoon Plains Program is shaping gullies and establishing grasses 81 members. ducing soil erosion and improving land treatment.

Garden Club will hear a lecture on birds at home in Muenster as the program for the meeting Monday, Oct. 10. Mrs. Weldon Brewer of Gainesville will be guest lec-

At Memphis Fair Black Angus from Colonial Acres Farm walked off with some of the top awards at the Mid-South Fair in Mem-

phis, Tenn. They won two first place awards and two reserve championships for ess in the their owners, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Medders. Colonial Eva's Bardoliemere

Black Angus Win

was first in the late junior yearling bull class winning the top ribbon, and went on to cop the reserve grand championship of the show. Longleaf Pride 4th, show-

ed to top spot in the senior heifer division and then captured the senior reserve championship title of the show. She was being shown for the first

Richard Bloome and Gene Riggs were the showmen and Wayne Barger, herdsman for the ranch, and Ronnie Boaz groomed the entries. The Medders family and friends from Muenster and elsewhere were at the fair.

MHS Sophs Elect

Sophomores of Muenster High School have named class officers for the new term. They are Don Hartman, president; Ken Swirczynski, vice president; Debbie Cain, secretary; Susan Yosten, treasurer; Jan Wilde, reporter.

have a meeting soon to elect After adjournment hostesses served coffee and cookies to

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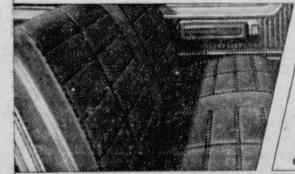
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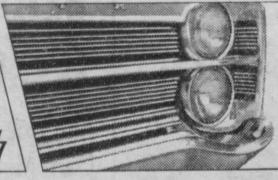
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Appreciation Sale Marks Anniversary At Charm Shop

The Charm Shop, Muens-ter's exclusively feminine store, this week marks its 20th birthday. Owner Pearl Evans opened the business on Octo- pital doing fine after an emerber 5, 1946, as a small shop in a small building on Main citis last Thursday night. He Street. Mrs. Ervin Hamric asis the 13-year-old son of Bill Mrs. Ico Bernauer Federal Grant sisted her as first clerk.

Through the years the shop has grown and added merchandise until today it feaures more nationally advertised brand's of women's and girls' wear than any store in North Texas.

Since 1956 it occupies a modern new building on the Main Street location. Salesladies on duty are Mrs. Lawrence Wimmer, Mrs. Hugo Lutkenhaus, Mrs. Willie Walterscheid and Mrs. R. T. Brock. Charm Shop's sales featured

several times through the year employ additional help. Mrs. Evans is pround of her shop and women from Cooke and Montague Counties and

more distant places find shopping interesting because she carries so many top name brands and the full lines of

To show her appreciation, Mrs. Evans is having a drawing during a three-day anniversary sale which ends Saturday. Everyone is invited to stop by and register. Winner need not be present at the drawing 5 p.m. Saturday.

Prizes and sale prices are listed in The Charm Shop's ad on page 2 in this week's Enterprise.

Dinner-Dance green beans, wild rice mix,

fresh fruits with imported cheese, tossed green salad, dessert of chantilly tarte and coffee with Chateau St. Jacques burgundy.

Hundreds of Wichitans rode busses which were furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Medders.

Mrs. Jack Wages, director of the rehabilitation center, and Tom Medders, chairman of the center's board of directors, expressed their thanks and appreciation to the hosts for their generosity and to all who attended to make the ball

The rehabilitation center provides occupational, speech and physical therapy for children and adults from a sevencounty area. Not a United Fund agency, the center refrom the annual Easter Seal drive and from group and individual donations. Fees charged are nominal and no one is turned away because of inability to pay. Proceeds from the party will not com-pletely eliminate the debt for the fiscal year but has made a big dent in it, the board chairman said.

Mrs. Charlie Wimmer Jr. has joined the clerking staff at Pagel's Store She started Tuesday

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cunningham Jr. have announced a daughter, weight five pounds 101/4 ounces, born at Muenster Hospital 6:25 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30. She's a sister for their little boy, a grandchild for Messrs. and Mmes. Herbert Cunningham and Ludwig Kieninger and a great-granddaughter for Mrs. Joseph Pautler.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Otto, 1108 N. Howeth St., Gainesville, have announced the birth of a son, their second boy. He weighed eight pounds seven ounces when he checked in at Gainesville Hospital Thursday, Sept. 29, 7:08 p.m. The couple's other little boy, Keith, was three years old on Sept. 28. Welcoming another grandson are Messrs. and Mmes. Cecil Rathburn and Johnny Otto. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Otto are great-grandparents again.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Haverkamp are parents of a son born at Muenster Hospital Thursday, Sept. 29, 3:37 p.m. He weighed six pounds. Others welcoming him are his brothers Billy and Floyd and sisters Vickie and Denise; grandparents Messrs. and Mmes. Joe Fette and Bill Haverkamp and great-grandmothers, Mrs. Joe Otto and Mrs. John Schilling.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Wimmer of Gainesville have announced arrival of Brad's baby brother at Gainesville Hospital 12:19 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4. He weighed five pounds 15 ounces. Welcoming another grandson are Messrs. and Mmes. Joe Knauf and Lawrence Wimmer. The greatgrandparents are Henry Pels Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. C. J.

NEWS OF THE SICK

Doffie Trammell has been gency operation for appendi-Trammell of Sivels Bend.

Gainesville Hospital after ningham baby girl born. Dismedical care.

| And puts an abnormal strain brate her 14th birthday. | medical care. | About 100 seventh and |

vear-old daughter of the Ray Swirczynskis, got her left arm out of the cast this week Thursday. The arm was broken in a fall on Sept. 2.

Friends of Estelle Blankemeyr of Denton will be pleased to hear that she is back at Sledge, Forestburg, D. D. Echher home, 2226 Boliver, re-covering rapidly from major Hacker, Mrs. Theo Vogel. surgery performed in Dallas. Dismiss - Diane Serna, Lind-Mrs. Blankemeyer plans to re- say. turn to her dental office duties in the near future.

HOSPITAL NOTES

the past week at Muenster ham and baby girl. Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Lynton Mitchell, Gaines- miss - Sister Edna.

dleston, Myra.

Thursday: Admit - Diane Serna, Lindsay, Doffie Tramdismissed from Muenster Hos- mell, Sivells Bend, Mrs. Dan Haverkamp, Haverkamp baby boy born. Dismiss - Lewis Mrs. Joe Bernauer.

Lyle Dyer.

Kieninger Jr.

Sunday: Dismiss - Mrs. Dan Haverkamp and baby boy, Sister Henrietta, Margie Hesse. Monday: Admit - Howard

Tuesday: Admit — Charlotte needs to be increased. Zimmerer, Lindsay. Dismiss — D. D. Echols, Montague, Doffie Trammell, Sivells Bend, The following patients were Mrs. Henry Hacker, Mrs. Theo the Weinzapfels and attendadmitted and dismissed during Vogel, Mrs. Herbert Cunning- ing their anniversary celebra-

Fisher. Dismiss — Ricky Hud- the chapel. Made by Bavarian 4 years in the Naval Air Corps Wood Carvers it is a tribute and is back at home. He is to the Joe Weinzapfels on their the son of Mr. and Mrs Norgolden wedding from em- bert Knabe. Pat spent the past ployees, directors and staff of 18 months on Midway Island the hospital and other friends. and was separated from the

Friday: Admit - Alfred or strongly alkaline. Either Hubert Wilde of Gainesville Kieninger, Lyle Dyer, Mrs. way it reaches the treating Sunday night was a surprise has been dismissed from Herbert Cunningham Jr., Cun- plant in considerable volume arranged by classmates to cele-

To correct that situation the Saturday: Admit — Ludwig stop for the milk plant's wastes School, and friends joined in and where the acidic and alkiline wastes will mix, to be delivered to the treatment plant in more nearly neutral condition.

The other improvement concerns the treatment plant. Already oversize to handle the the city's normal load, it still is not large enough. Its capacity Mrs. Polly Davis and Gordon

Leaving Friday to return to St. Louis, Mo., after visiting tion will be her cousins, Mrs. Wednesday: Admit - Mrs. Florence Dodenhoff and Mrs. Wednesday: Admit - Mrs. Vin Morris, Sivells Bend, Joe Ed Roseman. The Rosemans Ernest McElreath, Gainesville, Knauf, Mark Stoffels. Dis- have the same anniversary date. Oct. 3 was their 30th.

service in California. Mary Medders Is Birthday Honoree A party for Mary Medders

Jeanie Swirczynski, nine- Mattye Wilson, Gainesville, city is planning a neutralizing freshmen of Sacred Heart reservoir which will be first School, of Muenster Public the party at Colonial Acres

Coliseum. The event was planned by Marla Grewing, Nancy Endres, Carla Schilling and Carol Sue Grewing with SH eighth graders as hosts assisted by Mary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest commerical wastes along with Medders. Other adults present were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Riggs,

> West of Gainesville. The Cell Mates, a rock and roll band from Oklahoma City played for dancing and those present helped themselves to a buffet of finger foods.

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ville, Mrs. Joe Bernauer, Sis-ter Edna, Sister Henrietta, small hand carved statue of Sailor Pat Knabe has re-of Denison were in reunion the Weinzapfels' celebration Mrs. Joe Kathman, Charles the Immaculate Conception in verted to civilian status after with relatives, including the Monday.

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We will always remember, always appreciate the many thoughtful helpful friends who made our golden anniversary a most happy occasion. Many thanks to all who had a part in the preparations and all who came.

-Mr. and Mrs J.M. Weinzapfel

A special note of thanks from Sister Edna and Sister Henrietta for all the cards, visits and flowers while they were both in the hospital. Both wish to express gratitude to the good Doctors, Nurses and hospital personnel. May God bless you all!

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Survey Reveals Texas Needs 5,500 Qualified Teachers

AUSTIN - Texas is facing its worst teacher shortage in 25 years, according to the Texas State Teachers Association, based on a survey released September 29 by Charles H. Tennyson of the TSTA.

A need exists for some 5,500 fully qualified teachers throughout the state, he said. The survey was conducted to include every one of the some 1,303 Texas school districts, of which 82% have re-

plied. Tennyson said that tabulation of the survey returns showed that by September 28th, 1,069 school districts reported a need for 5,492 fully qualified teachers.

He said this figure was determined by a two question

1. "How many professional possitions do you have vacant at the present time?" The total reported in response to this question was 1,092

2. "How many positions have you filled with teachers who are not fully qualified?" Survey results showed 4,400 not fully qualified teachers have been hired to man teaching positions requiring a fully certified teacher.

"By adding those two fig-ures together," Tennyson said "we see that there is a shortage of at least 5,492 fully qualified teachers in Texas."

More than 10,000 teachers are teaching in Texas this year with only emergency permits, Tennyson said.

"According to the survey schools open. We have no es-! intendents apparently feel school children receiving inthat almost one half of the ferior instruction." holders of these 10,000 emergency permits are not qualteachers are excellent instruct-

"The sad fact is that Texas to do next. superintendents are today forced to hire unqualified per- ing to run! What are you gosons in order to keep Texas ing to do?"

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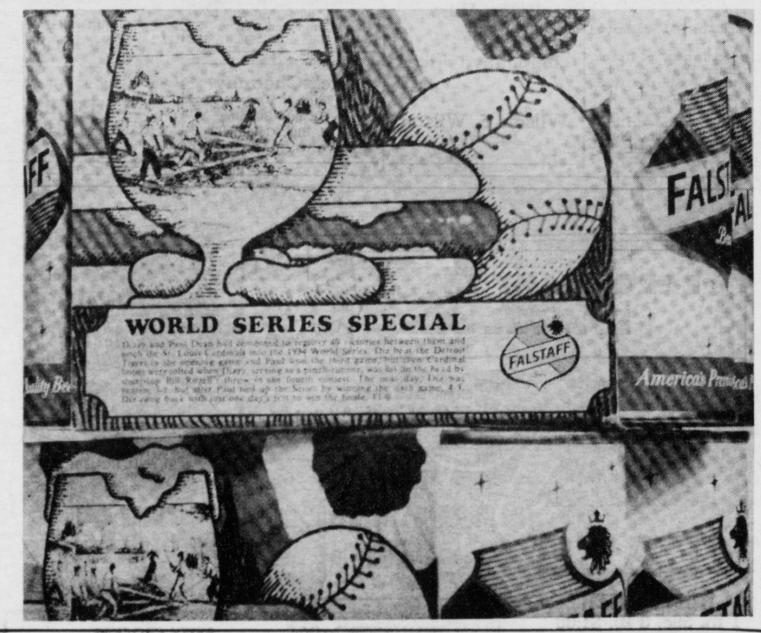
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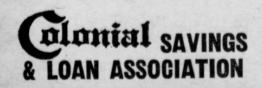
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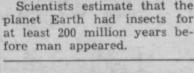
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DPS Accepts Applications for Exam in January

AUSTIN - The Texas Department of public Safety announced today it has 231 vacancies in its uniformed patrol services and reminded interested men between the ages of 21 and 35 that the next deadline for applications is October

Examinations will be held on October 22 for the next cadet training school scheduled to begin January 3.

Col. Homer Garrison Jr. DPS Director, said vacancies exist in all four of the uniformed services — Highway Patrol, License and Weight, Driver License, and Motor Vehicle Inspection. Most of the openings are in the Highway Patrol Service.

"These opportunities for careers in the public service offer many and varied advantages for qualified young men," Garrison said. "Men who would like to dedicate their lives to helping people can at the same time enjoy a livelihood with security and oppor-

tunity for advancement. He pointed out that effective September 1, higher salaries and the five-day week went into effect for all DPS uniformed personnel. He said cadets at the DPS Law Enforcement Academy in Austin will receive \$400 per month while in training, and will be off Saturdays and Sundays. The training period will last approximately 18 weeks, including 13 weeks of basic training. The remainder of the period will be devoted to services to which the cadet is to be assigned.

The cadei's choice for a particular service will be granted, consistent with vancancies existing at the time, and the Department will make every effort to station a man within elects Isabel Neu president. 150 miles of his desired lo-

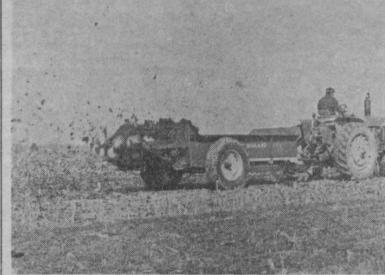
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Oct. 3, 1941 assures fall and winter pas-

20 YEARS AGO Oct. 4, 1946

Preparations are under way to open Muenster Motor Company, an automobile parts and repair service owned by F. E. and Ray Bezner in charge. Air army discharge. Lucille Wim-Martha Prescher marry at the army. Alvin Hartman joins ball games to buy rug for Sisters' convent. Agatha Moster and Joe Hellinger marry at Gainesville.

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15 YEARS AGO Oct. 5, 1951

City quits trying to save No water well; will drill another. CDA court ships 700 pounds of clothing to needy Rain stops field work but missions. Boy Scouts make plans for plane trip to Love ture. Community takes part Field. The infant daughter of in drive for China relief fund. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vogel dies. Father Frowin will be official Gene Hoedebeck wins trip to delegate from the Dallas dio- World Series in a contest cese at the 19th annual con- sponsored by Chevrolet. Mrs. vention of the National Cath- Henry Pick undergoes surolic Rural Life Conference in gery. Billy Joe Miller buys Jefferson, Mo., Oct. 4-8. Plane Humble Station from Ervin observer post is established Hamric. Sacred Heart roomnorth of Muenster on the mothers will sponsor 1952 Merrick Lease with Orlen birthday calendar. The Fred specialized training in the Edelen as chief observer and Hoedebecks move to town Ray Evans and Jimmy Nichols from the farm. Engagement of as assistants. Organization of Coralee Fuhrman and Robert parish study clubs begins. Pulte is announced. Dorothy Mathilda Hess and Leo Schmitt | Mae Walterscheid joins Varmarry. Farewell party honors lety Store staff. Burglars visit the Gene Carters before move Fisher's Market second time to Seymour. Lindsay 4-H Club in less than two weeks and make off with ten dollars in cash and an electric fly-

10 YEARS AGO

Tony Walterscheid succeeds J. W. Hess as Zone 3 super-Schmitz, with Clarence Albers visor. Mr. Hess is retiring after 13 years of soil conservamail stamp price is reduced to tion board service. MHS team five cents. Sacred Heart upsets is third in Elm-Red district Valley View in 13-0 football grass judging contest. Septemthriller. Albert Rohmer leases ber is bone dry; moisture for shop department at Wilde years is only 11.99 inches. Six-Garage. Starling Lawson gets ty acres of grass in Hill Campbell pasture is lost by mer and Leo J. Haverkamp Muenster Lions plan Christmarry here. Tony Hacker and mas parade and set date for December 7. David Owen is Scotland. Gene Hoedebeck back at home after serving in who fought on Saipan is back the army with duty in Hawaii. at home with a discharge from Gerald Walterscheid writes of army duty in France. FHA Enterprise staff. Lean ladies chapter elects Wylie Lewis and fat men win in benefit president. Marysville Home Demonstration Club elects Mrs. Earl Robison, president. The Louis Wiesmans move from Gainesville to Farmington, N M

5 YEARS AGO Oct 6, 1961

Key rate drop nets insurance avings to city. SH Parish hosts district meeting of Catholic State League. United Fund drive is planned. Bank continues gain in deposits since last year. 2-way radio for fire truck given by REA. Tigers win 28-6 over Sadler-Southmayd. Title is recored for hospital site and final planning starts. Rain measures 1.72 inch. Father John Walbe has major surgery in Arkansas; Fa-

ther Bonaventure Maechler re-

places him temporarily at

Lindsay. Lindsay contributes 800 pounds clothing to Carla

victims. 4-H clubs start new

year with election of officers.

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north with her children, the by boat from New York. Hugo Hellmans at Milwaukee and their lake home at North Lake, Wis., and the Vincent lake home at Allegan, Mich. She also saw her granddaughter and family, the Richard Seyversons of Waukesha, Wisc., mans. In Iowa she visited Mrs. Henry Dingman at Fort Madison. Another highlight

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was a visit in Boston with a grandson, John Hellman who finished study at Harvard and after a visit at home, left for Paris, for two years of grad-France, for two years of graduate study on a Fullbright scholarship. He's studying foreign history, working on his Mrs. G. H. Hellman is back Ph. D degree. His parents, the at home after summering up Hugo Hellmans, saw him off

A sister and brother who annually celebrate their birth-Bakers at Chicago and their days together in Muenster had their party and gift exchange Sunday when Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Laake of Dallas visited his sister Angela Laake and who were among weekend niece Rosa Driever. They celevisitors with the Hugo Hell- brated Dr. Laake's 79th and Miss Laake's 84th.

> Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hartman and children Jeanna, Pam and Doug of Denton spent Sunday and Monday with their parents, the Victor Hartmans and Dick Cains.

Frank Bernauer of Panhandle is visiting his mother, Mrs. Joe Bernauer.

Mr. and Mrs Clive Gobble spent the weekend in Fort Worth with their son and daughter-in-law, the Pat Catheys and visited also with her sister and husband, the Hob

Bobby Pels postcarded last week from Indianapolis, Ind., and Chicago, Ill., telling his parents the Ed Pelses about a great time he was having on a trip to visit pharmaceutical houses, sight-seeing and being entertained by the pharmaceutical people who sponsored the expense-paid trip for senior pharmacists of Southwestern State College of Weatherford, Okla. It was a sénior trip for some 50 stu-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Walter and daughter Amy have moved moved they visited his parents, ed his tour of military duty. the Al Walters and family.

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U. S. Government Securities	1,449,809.00
Municipal, Other Securities	
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	
Cash and Due from Banks	1,555,123.37
Furniture and Fixtures	16,000.00
Banking House	25,000.00
Future Bank Location	24,000.00
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$8,866,523.98

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$	150,000.00
Undivided Profits		232,479.62
Reserves Deposits	8	150,000.00 3,034,044.36
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$8	3,866,523.98

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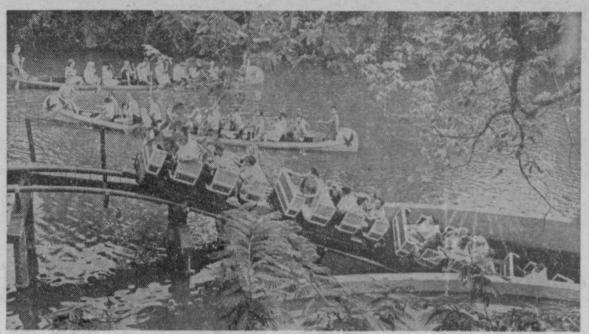
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Train, was unveiled at the famed second.

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Way Mine Train" tracks extend Some interesting facts and fig- three-bedroom homes).

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in a twisting pattern for 2,484 ft. ures are that a force of slightly Six Flags' operating schedule A capsule version of the trip under 2 G's is exerted as the for the remainder of the 1966 begins when passengers are train races through the curving season is that the Park will be taken for an excursion through 150-foot-long tunnel under the open seven days a week through the "Great Southwest Mining water; each train consists of five September 5; thereafter, until Company's" property in ore cars. ore cars capable of carrying six closing on November 27, the The cars are propelled through passengers each or 30 passen- Park will be open on Saturdays

a series of lifts up to 35 feet gers per train. Construction of and Sundays only. from Ada, Okla., to Miami, Louis were changed. Mrs. Det- The average manufactur- wages in 1965 than in 1955. Okla., where he has gone in- ten had little Steve here with ing employee in the United During those years, average to business for himself in a her until his parents got set- States could buy 31 per cent wages rose while gasoline

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> Mr. and Mrs. Ronnye Russell and daughter Paula Michelle have moved into their new home on West Third St.

J. A. Travis is on an extended visit with his son-inlaw and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Black at Myra.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hellman arrived Saturday from Portalis N.M., to visit relatives and attend the Weinzapfels' golden anniversary party. They were houseguests of her brother and wife, the Ervin Ham-

Pecan Harvester Developed at A&M

COLLEGE STATION - A mechanical pecan harvester has been developed at Texas A&M University. Researchers consider it an important break-

The designer, William H. Aldred, A&M agricultural engineer, said the rig could probably be mass produced to sell for about \$3,000. H said there is presently no economically priced mass produced mechanical harvester that harvests native Texas pecans well.

Last year, he said, several million pounds of native Texas pecans rotted on the ground because there was no hand labor to pick them up. Aldred said his harvester

will gather up to 4,000 pounds of nuts a day, while a man can harvest only about 150 pounds a day by hand. In one A&M test, the machine picked up 94 percent

of the pecans on the grounda laborer picking up nuts by hand could be expected to get only about 70 percent, said The unit has flexible 10-inch rubber fingers mounted a-

round a drum that rotates near

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the pecans from the ground up into the machine. After tw cleaning processes, the no are carried up an elevator where a burlap bag catches the nuts. Then, a final cleaning job is needed.



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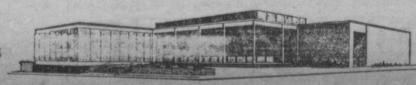
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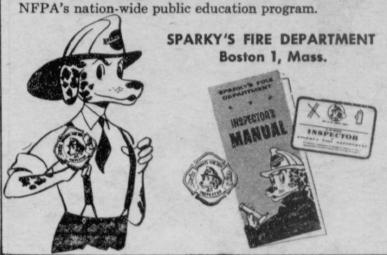


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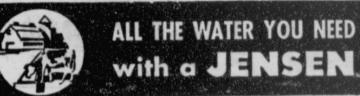
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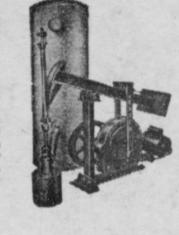
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Establishing a good Bermuda grass pasture can sometimes be a difficult job. Grass plantings will occasionally fail to become established even under the best conditions. However, many times poor stands are the result of conditions which could have been improved by the farmer.

One of the most important things a farmer can do is to prepare a good seedbed, soil conservation technicians emphasize. Seedbed should be prepared in the fall with a plowing operation that will leave the ground rough and help soak up winter moisture.

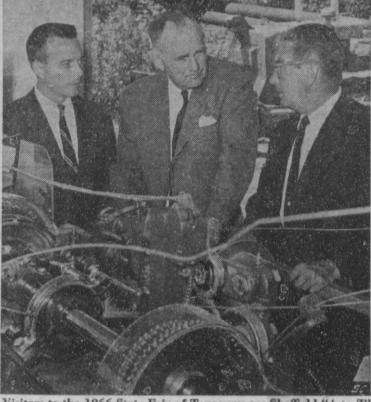
In the spring, just before planting the seedbed should be leveled and firmed by disking or some similar process. This will also kill any weeds which may be on the land.

Bermuda grass sprigs used must be fresh, healthy ones to insure a good stand. Poor quality sprigs cause many failures. Sprigs should be dug the same day they are to be planted and should be kept be hauled should be packed tightly, sprinkled, and covered with a tarp.

When the sprigs are planted it is best that the soil be moist. It should be packed firmly around the sprigs to cut out air and prevent drying. When handled this way, sprigs will stay alive for several days or even weeks. If they are planted in dry soil they must have rain within a few days.

After the grass is planted competition must be controlled. it may be easier to get Ber-This can be done by culti- muda grass pastures estabvation practices or by chemi- lished. For further assistance cal sprays. When competitive in pasture establishment conplants are controlled, grass tact the local Soil Conservacan make use of all available tion Service assisting the Up-

Machine Will Manufacture Barbed Wire At State Fair



Visitors to the 1966 State Fair of Texas can see Sheffield "A to Z" barbed wire being made in "slow motion" at the Armeo Steel Corporation exhibit. Armeo's William O. Buffe (right) and Richard Jensen (left) explain the machine's operation to Paul Swaffar, executive secretary of the American Hereford Association.

If you've ever wondered how barbed wire is made, now's your chance to find out. This year, at the State Fair of Texas, a production-line barbed wire machine will be in operation, Oct. 8-23, at the Armco Steel Corporation exhibit.

The machine, capable of producing more than a mile of

barbed wire every hour, will be operated at one-fiftieth normal speed to let Fair visitors see production details in "slow mo-

Two main strands of specially-coated 12½-gage wire and two strands of 14-gage wire are fed into the machine. Barbs are cut from the 14-gage vire and wrapped around and through the two main strands

moisture and fertilizer.

at five-inch intervals. The wire then is twisted to lock barbs in place and wrapped on 80-rod (1320-ft) reels. The eight-ton exhibit high-

lights development of a special aluminum-bearing zinc coating that increases service life of Sheffield "A to Z" barbed wire by up to 50 percent—a major breakthrough in barbed wire's 80-year history.

The Armco exhibit is currently on a tour of State Fairs in six states, including the Ozark Empire Fair in Springfield, Mo.; Iowa State Fair, Des Moines; Nebraska State Fair, Lincoln; Kansas State Fair, Hytchinson; Tulka (Ok. Fair, Hutchinson; Tulsa (Oklahoma) State Fair; and State Fair of Texas, Dallas.

With these things in mind Conservation District.

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Marysville News

By Mrs. John Richey



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MARYSVILLE, Oct. 4 Miss Debbie Coleman of Whitesboro spent the weekend with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sparkman.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Cooke had as weekend guests their children, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Venable and family of Hurst. Other visitors Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Rafe McElreath and Becky.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Whitt had as weekend visitors her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hobson Wyatt of Fort Worth. Other family members for Sunday visiting and the noon meal were Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Akins and family of Gainesville and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tuggle and son Ricky. Sunday evening and supper guests in the Whitt home were their grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Don King and daughter of Gainesville.

Mrs. Linzie Branch of Gainesville visited Monday with Mrs. Joe Wilcox and Mrs. John Richey.

and Mrs. Curtis Wyatt of Rest Home in Gainesville. Whitesboro and his sister, Mrs. Evelyn Sills of Gainesville.

visit her other sons and their days. families, the Earl Robisons here and the Willis Robisons at Gainesville. Accompanying party in her home Thursday sey of Dallas who spent the time with his father V M Ringgold gave the demonstratime with his father, V. M. Ringgold gave the definition. Refereshments were ser-Ramsey, at Golden Years Rest Home, and with the Sam Sparkmans.

Mr. and Mrs. Rafe McElreath and Becky visited Sunday evening with Dee McElreath and children and the Ernest McElreath family at Gainesville.

Mrs. Jack Tuggle, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Eddie Joe Reeves and son Michael of Saint Jo, shopped in Sherman and Denison Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moon spent Sunday with their daughter and family, the Max Harrells, Kim and Rex at Gainesville.

Mrs. John Barnes and little son, Sonny, of Era, visited Monday with their aunt, Mrs. John Richey and Sonny remained for a several day's

Mrs. B. G. Lyons had as her guest Monday and Tuesday her daughter, Mrs. Vivian Maupin of San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Winchester drove to Walters, Okla., Monday and remained overnight with his sister, Mrs. Ora

Mrs. O. C. Ingram of Burns City and Mrs. Frank Scoggins of Mount Pleasant visited Thursday with the Grady Mc-Elreaths. Sunday afternoon the

Visitors Tuesday with Mrs. | McElreaths visited her uncle, John Richey were cousins, Mr. Ed Ingram, at Golden Acres

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sparkman visited Sunday with her The Rev. J. Calvin Dennis father, V. M. Ramsey at Golof Dallas took his mother-in- den Years Rest Home and law, Mrs. D. O. Robison, to then went on to Valley View Bulcher Monday to visit in to visit his mother, Mrs. John the home of her son Ernest Sparkman who accompanied Robison. From there she will them home to spend several

Mrs. Rafe McElreath was ved to 14.





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more remarkable capacity for delighting the stout of heart. Other models, too: Malibu, 300 Deluxe and 300, all with Body by Fisher.

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Lindsay News

Dianne Serna, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seferino Serna, who underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis last Thursday night at Muenster Hospital was dismissed Mon-

Anton Dieter was dismissed from Muenster Hospital Sunday after being a patient a

Athletic Assn. of Lindsay Conducts Membership Drive

Lindsay Athletic Association is conducting a membership drive. This was the first action taken by members at their initial meeting of the term.

In other business they discussed the new electric scoreboard at the football field which is being used for the first time this year. This is the association's chief project along with furnishing athletic equipment for the school.

Meetings were set for the

ties. Heading the roster as elected mayor, serving six president is Bill McCullum. years. He played a prominent Other officers are Norbert part in building the city wa-Mages, vice president; Mrs. Al ter and sewer systems. Bengfort, secretary; Glenn Hellman, treasurer.

Henry Hess Gets Birthday Honors

A birthday surprise greeted Henry Hess Sr. Saturday evening when all the family got together for a reunion with covered dishes for supper and gifts for the honoree. Mrs. Hess planned the party for her

Joining the family at home were Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hess and children Joy Ann and Eric, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Fangman and daughters Sharon, Bridget and Anita, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hess and sons Stacy and Gary, all of Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Berend of Windthorst. Also Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schmidlkofer and grandchildren Walter and Kathy

Officers Named by Lindsay Freshmen

School at their first meeting ters of America of which she of the term elected class of has been grand regent, treasficers as follows: Steve. Zim- urer, lecturer and organist. merer, president; Kenny Bezner, vice president; Mary Jo Sandmann, secretary; Vickie Kuhn, treasurer; Christine Bengfort, reporter. Sister Aida is club sponsor.

Members voted dues to support the club and are planning to undertake some worthwhile projects during the year.

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Weinzapfel - - -

Okla., Mrs. Hugh Jackson (Dora) and Mrs. William L Birden, (Mary) of Fort Worth. They were present along with most of the 28 grandchildren. There is one great-grandchild. Joseph Michael Weinzapfel,

native of Windthorst, son of Archer County pioneer parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Weinzapfel, and Julia Meurer, native of Muenster, were married in Scotland, Texas, on Oct. 3, 1916, and moved to Muenster in 1923 when he and the late John W. Meurer organized Muenster State Bank which he now heads as president and chairman of the

Mrs. Weinzapfel is second youngest in the family of 12 children of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Meurer who lived in Muenster before settling in Scot-

Both Mr. and Mrs. Weinzapfel have been outstanding in civic and church activity with achievements that could be listed by the score.

Served as Mayor

He was the driving force behind the incorporation of Muenster as a city in 1927, besecond Monday of each month. came first secretary serving New officers assumed du- for seven years and was later

He was one of the pioneers of rural electrification in Muenster and was out front in the soil conservation movement. He has been recognized on the local, state and national level for conservation work. He is currently president of the Clear Creek Watershed As-

He has always been a booster of good roads and for the past two years has been a director of the Texas Good Roads Assn.

Among other achievements he stands out in the erection of Muenster Hospital, a project to which he devoted much time along with donation of the building site.

Mrs. Weinzapfel has extended her interests to include membership in the Civic League and Garden Club of which she is a charter member and a past president; the Parish St. Anne's Society which she has served as president; the Mission Sewing Circle which she organized and in which she held various of-Freshmen of Lindsay High fices, and the Catholic Daugh-

City Librarian

She was instrumental in organizing Muenster Library and served as first librarian - five years - resigning in January 1965. She served as deanery president of the National Council of Catholic Women and was Rural Life chairman for NCCW for four years.

Mr. Weinzapfel is a member of the Knights of Columbus and the Fourth Degree Assembly which he organized here in 1944 and headed as faithful navigator ten years. He also served as Master of Dis-Three, Texas, Guadalupe Province. Both are members of the Third Order of St. Francis, Sacred Heart Parish.

Knighted by Pope

And both Mr. and Mrs. Weinzapfel are members of the Equestarian Order of the Holy Sepulchre since 1955, appointed as knight and lady by the Holy Father. He rose to the rank of Knight Grand Commander in 1963 and she reached the rank of Lady Grand Commander in 1966.

Following their marriage they lived in Windthorst where he engaged in general merchandising, insurance and livestock business until they

moved to Muenster. In addition to Mrs. Rasch, Mr. Weinzapfel has three other sisters, Mrs. Tony Gremminger of Muenster, Mrs. Otto Hemmi of Scotland and Mrs. Catherine Morbitzer of Fort Worth. His twin sister, Olivia, died in 1911 at the age of 17. He has one brother, William V. Weinzapfel of Windthorst. Of Mrs. Weinzapfel's family,

three sisters remain: Mrs. Ed H. Otto of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Frank Wolf of Stratton, Colo., and Mrs. Lucy Jensen of Canon City, Colo.

Mrs. Weinzapfel's hobbies have been keeping her home, knitting, and in recent years collecting clothing and other items for the state hospital in Wichita Falls. Mr. Weinzapfel says community development continues as his hobby, however he spends leisure time tending the yard and flowers at the family home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zimmerer and daughter Denise and his mother, Mrs. Julia Zimmerer, are visiting Mrs. Walter Zimmerer's mother, Mrs. Theresa Schriver. The visitors are from LaFeria.

Visiting Clergy At Anniversary

The clergy was well repesented at the J. M. Weinzapfels' 50th anniversary observance joining members of the banking profession, medical profession, Knights of Columbus, soil conservationists. relatives and friends from far and near.

clergy in addition to the five James Boyle of Fort Worth, con-celebrating the anniver- Hubert Neu of Arlington, enhorst of Fort Worth.

Reverend Fathers Richard E. Johnson, secretary to Bishop Gorman, John Matzner, Louis Nineteen members of the of Dallas, Harry Fisher and in the United States.

sary Mass attended. They are: Robert Rehkemper of Irving, Monsignori Fred Mosman, James Gillespie of Pilot Point, John Wiewell, Anthony Daly John Walbe of Lindsay, Anand John P. Brady, all of thony Gajda of Valley View, nomics applies to a nation as taking, directly and indirectly, Dallas and Msgr. Ernest Lang- Bonaventure Maechler, An-Buergler of Muenster.

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Confetti - - -

while bragging about prosperity. Anyone knows that doesn't drew Wewer and Benedict day of reckoning has to come. handing out in grants.

So far the government has are only means of robbing the economy.

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