but in failing to clean it up. Likewise Republicans are talking through their hats when in other incorporated towns is they claim that they have been 30 miles per hour. In the school the nation's big benefactors, and zone it is 15 miles per hour. Wilthat they are the only ones who son said that exceeding those can keep us on the course of limits by just a little can be ovpeace and prosperity.

realize that our real trouble is ing through the school zone at not the difference between our 45 and 50. Violators aren't just two major parties but rather the the youngsters, he added. Lots of difference between factions in adults, including pickup drivers, each of the parties. So, the shortcomings that the former presi- speed. dent bemoans should be charged against certain members of both parties. Likewise, the course by which those shortcomings will be overcome has been urged in vain by other members of both

We have conservative Democrats and Republicans working . in opposition to the together . . liberals of both parties. Whatever is done in official Washington is usually the achievement of conservatives or liberals rather than of either of the parties.

so the party is stuck with the record. But he failed to take notice of the more important fact the following week they will re- Len Hartman. that the variety of Republicanism now in control is actually a close imitation of the Democratic party that used to be there.

election of 1952. People voted has hopes of adding a few more. Norma Jean Walterscheid. for a change but they did not get it. Campaign speeches had led them to expect an early and honorable settlement of the Korean war, economy in government, more firmness in dealing with the reds both at home and abroad, and greater respect for state's rights. But they did not get what they voted for. After long delays we eventually lost both the war and the peace in Korea. Official waste, softness toward the reds, inflation and other evils that were supposed to be cleaned up went on without interruption. We've had a change of personnel and party but not of principle. And we have little hope for relief until we get a change of political thinking, regardless which party wins an

All of which emphasizes that the really important political issue all over the country is to choose between elements of the two parties, not between the parties. Whether the majority in Washington is Democratic or Republican is much less vital than whether it adheres to traditional conservative theories or the modern socialistic theories of the past three decades.

tions and make the start toward hall. restoring order and common

opinion is supported by results of the couple pledged a half cen- ter day fifty years ago when the 1956 elections. Eisenhower tury ago. The service began at Lena Hess and John Hartman was favored over Stevenson be- 5 p.m. cause he was less extreme in his The reception followed im- ard Zell officiating. Miss Maggie fifth and sixth selections, so they liberalism . . . and a better man mediately with more than 200 Hartman, now Mrs. Frank Klem-

The country desperately needs a er relatives were present from a change . . . a change back to wide area and several states. traditional Americanism, not to Trumanism.

Muenster FFA Teams Enter Judging Events in Houston

Farmers of America chapter will son of Houston. send two judging teams to Houston to compete in contests at the have birthdays less than a month total to 1.26 inch and the year's wards and 5 leading guards were Fat Stock Show Saturday.

Entered in livestock judging for 52 years, since he was 20, are Jerry Sicking, Kenny Klem- and she has called Muenster cant. Pellets were mostly the team of 10 members. They are, more months in the Air Force. ent and James Walterscheid. home for almost 68 years, ever size of peas and caused no more Guards: June Steadham and Competing in dairy judging will since she was five. be Charles Wimmer, Ferd Hav-

erkamp and Doug Hellman. leave Friday morning.

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS VOLUME XXII

Main Street Speed Must Slow Down Says Buck Wilson

A warning was given Wednesson to all who have been exespecially in the school zone of North Main. In giving the warn- first examinations. complaints lately and that he warning. will receive traffic violation tickets if they have to be stopped.

The legal speed limit here, as erlooked, but something has to As we think it over we must be done when people are rush-

24 Boys Report for **Baseball Practice** At Parochial High

With 24 young hopefuls eager-

age of veterans from last year, 7:30 and 8:30. does not have long to wait for turn the game to Windthorst.

Church Service and Reception Marks

Golden Anniversary of John Hartmans

7 Boy Scouts Pass Tenderfoot Tests

Muenster's revived Boy Scout troop now consists of seven tenderfoot members. The boys passed all the required tenderfoot tests Monday night when they met with Scoutmaster Nick Miller at his home. Joe Sicking, institutional representative, attended the meeting and watched the youngsters go through their

A court of honor to formally present tenderfoot badges will be held later. Next on the Scout program is a hike.

Members of the troop are Robert Huchton, Johnny Yosten, Tommy Fuhrmann, Jerry and Tommy Mosman, John Paul Endres and Wayne Trachta.

S.H. Alumni Sends Volley Ball Teams To Saint Io Tourney

Two newly organized volley ball teams of Sacred Heart Alumni will represent Muenster this weekend at an adult volley ball tournament sponsored by the Saint Jo quarterback club.

The tourney consists of two divisions, 8 teams of men and 6 of ladies. It is a single elimination event, with a champ bracket only.

Both Muenster teams will be in the opening matches of their ly working for a place on the divisions. Men will play at 7 p.m. baseball team, Coach Petrus is and ladies at 7:45. If the men confident that his Sacred Heart win they will play in the semi-Tigers will overcome the jinx finals at 6 p.m. Saturday. If the which haunted them through the ladies win they advance to football and basketball season. semifinals at 9 p.m. Friday. Fin-The team, with a good percent- al games are Saturday night at

Members of the Sacred Heart That explains why Truman's its first test. Next Thursday men's team are Alvin Fuhrman, remark was at least partly corafternoon at 2:30 they will host Alvin and Gene Hartman, Ed rect. Republicans are in power the Windthorst Trojans who can Schneider, Jim Hermes, Sylvan be depended upon for their us-ual snappy team. On Tuesday of Donald Endres, Paul Luke and

On the Sacred Heart ladies In conference activity the Tig- team are Mmes. Arthur Hess, ers will meet only two teams, Len Hartman, Alvin Hartman, Catholic High of Waco and La- J. H. Walterscheid, Arthur Bay-It is a matter of history that neri of Fort Worth. Other teams er, Dan Haverkamp, Ervin Henthe American electorate was on schedule are St. Mark's and scheid and Misses Teresa Mae rudely let down in the general Jesuit B of Dallas, and Petrus Felderhoff, Marian Starke and

Garden Club and City Cooperate in Park Improvement

A cooperative project to beautify the city park started taking special committee of the Civic League and Garden Club met with City Manager Steve Moster to plan the location of additional trees and shrubs.

They agreed to plant about two dozen shrubs, some near the beside the park driveway. Na-tive trees, probably Hackberry, less class time of the students the pupils at lunch and also to beside the park driveway. Nawill be planted at both sides of later in the season. the driveway leading from the park entrance to the pool. More fair team record with his crowd present its special public school native trees are planned for a of youngsters. Included are week displays in the gym and bare area northwest of the pool James Wolf and Dan Hamric will also have the program which and a few more will replace from last year's 4-man team and was originally scheduled for dead trees. A Mimosa will be also Doug Hellman, Larry Wim- Feb. 14 and postponed because planted near the kiddies' wading mer and James Harris from last of sickness. It is an elaborate

Another park project previously okayed by the council is the the annual district meet. construction of two concrete picnic tables and a barbecue grill

committee are Mmes. Nick Milauer and T. S. Myrick.

NEWS OF SICK AND INJURED

W. W .Otto underwent surgery at Gainesville Sanitarium Wednesday morning.

John Kathman entered Gainesville Sanitarium Wednesday morning after becoming ill sud denly during the night Wednes-

Mrs. Joe Swingler is quite ill at her home, confined to bed since Monday. Also in the Swingler home, Mrs. Swingler's mother Mrs. John Eberhart continues as a bed patient. Both are too sick to enjoy company.

Dennis Hess was at Baylor parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold went back again to bring him in depth.

Gary Dale Dickerson, 12, son from an appendicitis operation performed Friday night at Gainesville Sanitarium.

the weekend as the result of stepping on a nail Friday.

Muenster Hi Girls Get Sportsmanship Award for District

mauled by other 37-B teams dur- promptly. ing the past season, received somewhat better treatment from the district coaches at their usual their new job. He expects to repost-season get-together at Era turn home early next week. last Thursday night.

Muenster girls received the district sportsmanship award son, placed two players on the

Champs trophies for the district were awarded to the Sanger ers will make the proper selec- ception and dinner in the parish 25, but the anniversary observ- boys and the Alvord girls. Runners up were the Alvord boys Father Christopher Paladino make it easier for relatives to and the Saint Jo girls. Sportsmanship awards went to Valley View boys and Muenster girls.

In selecting the boys' all district team the coaches cast the same number of votes for their named six on their first mythical before going to Georgia. team and four on the second.

Members of the first team are King of Alvord, Wayne Williams Many of the races have been in- dren and three great-grandchil- were present again as attendants of Saint Jo, Belcher and Galterpreted as repudiations of the dren were among those present at the golden wedding. Saturday, breath of Sanger, McFarlin of C. W. Burks of Myra and grand-

Hamric and Harris of Muenster. Light rain Tuesday night plus the group. Others include 3 sen-

The voting method caused a Muenster High school's Future all of Muenster, and Mrs. Ed Ma- day added a total of .32 inch similar situation, only more so, The hail shower was insignifi- their problem by naming a first Powell of Saint Jo, Westbrook of Weekend Visitors John Hartman is a native of More impressive was the blus- Callisburg, Lunsden of Alvord of Saint Jo.

Almost All Boys At Muenster High Report for Track

FEBRUARY 28, 1958

If numbers have any bearing on the team record Muenster High should do all right in track and field this season. The turnout, by far the largest in the shape Tuesday afternoon when a history of the school, includes plans next week at the Muenspractically all boys of the school.

sponse is the decision not to have Week. a baseball team. Superintendent Homsley and Coach Ansley de- Superintendent H. H. Homsley cided first of all not to attempt the school will make special eftwo sports at the same time . . swimming pool and the others and track was preferred over Tuesday and Thursday. On Tues-

Ansley has hopes of setting a year's Junior High and Elemen- ceremony crowning the elementary teams. All earned points in tary and high school Valentine

lect from, Ansley said, he will will be shown promptly afterand erection of two trash cans. have one or more entrants in ev- ward. Meanwhile refreshments Members of the Garden Club ery event of this year's track of coffee and cookies will be and field meet. His aim is to coller, Victor Hartman, L. A. Bern-lect points in as many events as for any part of the Thursday possible, not just to work for top night program. spot in a few events.

a county meet on Friday of next its annual all awards banquet week and the Interscholastic Saturday night. League district meet at the NTSC track on March 21. First and second place winners of that Final Rites Held meet will go on to regional competition. The boys may also participate in an invitation meet.

Leo J. Haverkamp Sends Machine to Montana Oil Lease

ble from most parts of town, it Muenster 62 years. was set up for a final check-up

The machine is self propelled, funeral sermon. not only for moving from one per nour.

Bert Russell, a long time em-Joe Trachta suffered consider- ployee at Leo J's will be in able pain and discomfort during charge of the rig. Others going the weekend as the result of with it are Roy Mayfield and Sam Pettigrew of Gainesville and Sam Klutts of Whitesboro.

Also headed for the same destination is a specially built portable bunk house which will serve as Haverkamp's headquarters on The Muenster High basketball the lease. It is being hauled by teams, after being thoroughly a truck which will return here

Leo J. is driving to the lease to help his crew get organized on

WITH THE MEN IN SERVICE

Has New Assignment

Chaffee, Ark., Wednesday after and is getting settled at Fort say. Gordon, Ga., where he is enrolled in radio signal corps school. His parents, Deputy and ficers for a three-year term. Mrs. Buck Wilson and son Gene

Home From Tokyo

Charles Gaylen Burks, airman second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. new leftish Republican element. as were all living sisters and like the wedding day, was bright Valley View and D. Wilson of son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Higgins also of Myra, arrived Tues-Second stringers are G. Wilson day night after serving in Japan of Callisburg, Lewis of Era and for the past two years. He has a 30-day leave before being re-Harris is the only freshman of assigned in the states. Charles made the trip home by plane, flying non-stop from Tokyo to San p.m. Francisco in 19 hours, and then to Fort Worth. His sister Mary to the community's moisture in the selection of the girls' all Burks of Dallas met him and measure. That brings the month's district teams. The 5 leading for- brought him to Myra. She returned to Dallas Wednesday all tied and the coaches settled morning. Charles Gaylen is an ing airplane mechanic and has 15

Leo Hess and Tommy Herr, meeting. Pesotum, Ill., born March 16, tery wind which came up during and Thomas of Sanger; and For- naval airmen training at Mem-Chapter Adviser Glenn Hell- 1885, and lived in Hays, Ill., with the afternoon and continued in- wards: Yale and Thomas of Al- phis, Tenn., had a weekend pass man who coached the boys will his family before moving to to the night. Its velocity at times vord, Odum of Sanger, Bryant of and came home to see their par- gram. 7 p.m. take them to Houston. They will Muenster with them in 1906. Two was estimated at near 50 miles Valley View and Jane Steadham ents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hess and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herr.

Special Observance Planned Here for

Open house, displays and a special program are all on the ter public school as an observ-A big reason for the big re- ance of Texas Public School

According to information from forts to entertain visitors on visit them in the classes.

Thursday night the school will queens of the year. That pro-With plenty of candidates to se- gram will begin at 7 and displays served. There will be no charge

As a grand finale to public Action definitely scheduled are school week the school will have

For Mrs. Meurer, Pioneer Resident

Funeral services were held in Sacred Heart / church Friday morning at 9:30 for Mrs. J. W. That enormous well servicing Meurer who passed away the rig so conspicuous on Leo J. Hav- preceding day at the home of her erkamp's lot during the past week- sister, Mrs. L. A. Bernauer, folend is now on its way to Mon- lowing a prolonged illness. Mrs. tana. With its 100 foot mast visi- Meurer was 82 and had lived in

The Rev. Thomas Weinzapfel and "block-strining" job before was celebrant of the solemn rebeing sent to a Shell Oil Co. quiem mass for his aunt. Another Hospital in Dallas Sunday and lease in Montana. The rig was nephew, Rev. Joe Weinzapfel, Monday for plastic surgery. His specially built for that contract and Rev. Martin Fischer were by a Wichita Falls rig builder. deacon and sub-deacon and Rev. Hess, took him to Dallas and It will service wells to 10,000 feet Christopher Paladino was master of ceremonies and delivered the

Bearers were J. W .Fisher, R. location to another but even for N. Fette, John Wieler, Jacob of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Dickerson long moves. It is making the trip Pagel, Arthur Endres and Steve is recovering normally at home to Montana on its own power, Moster. Nick Miller Funeral at an average speed of 45 miles home was in charge of arrangefuneral home at 5 and 8 p.m.

Mrs. Meurer, the former Miss Mary Kaiser, was born in Remsen, Iowa, August 14, 1875, and taught school there before mov-(Continued on Page 8)

Franciscan Triduum Will Begin Monday

Members of the Third Order of Saint Francis of Sacred Heart parish will begin their annual triduum conducted by Rev. Elias Koppert Monday, March 3.

Father Elias, provincial from Chicago, will have mass for members at 8 a.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and will give an address after mass.

Afternoon conferences will begin at 3 o'clock on Monday and Tuesday. There will not be an afternoon service here Wednes-Pvt. Don Wilson left Fort day. That time has been reserved for a conference with members completing basic army training of St. Peter's fraternity at Lind-

> The closing session here will feature the election of new of-

J. W. Hess, retiring prefect, and Loretta Mages drove to Fort and members of the fraternity Chaffee Sunday to visit Don extend a general invitation to who didn't get off to come home anyone to attend any or all of the services here. Father Elias will arrive Saturday and will preach at some of the Sunday

SCHEDULE OF COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, Feb. 27, S.H. Alumni volley ball teams at Saint Jo tournament, 7 and 7:45

SUNDAY, Mar. 2, St. Anne's Society meeting, parish hall, 2:30. MONDAY, Mar. 3, VFW Auxiliary meeting, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, Mar. 4, Lions meet-

WEDNESDAY, Mar 5, Get-Together Club meeting, home of Mrs. W. H. Endres, 2 p.m. WEDNESDAY, Mar. 5, K of C

THURSDAY, Mar. 6, Public School Week displays and pro-

THURSDAY, Mar. 6, Baseball, SH vs Windthorst, here, 2:30.

-Boyd and Breeding Photo

that if issues are clearly pre- with an anniversary mass in 11, 1885. sented along those lines our vot- Sacred Heart church and a re-

was celebrant of the mass and di- attend during the weekend. According to some analysts this rected the renewal of the vows

Yes, Truman was partly right. brothers of the goldenweds. Oth-

The honorees' children are Mrs. Al Walter, Mrs. Albert Rain Measures .32 Dangelmayr, Mrs. Arthur En-

Mr. and Mrs. Hartman, both 72, apart. He has lived in Muenster total to 4.16 inches.

years later he was married to an hour.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman | Helena Marie Hess who had and the boys, in spite of only who have spent their entire mar- come to this community with her one win through the 37-B searied life in Muenster, celebrated parents in 1900 from Kansas. She This column firmly believes their golden wedding Saturday was born in Tipton, Mo., on April all-district second team.

The wedding day was on Feb. ance was held on the 22nd to

It was a pleasant, bright winsaid thir vows with Father Bernto lead in case of a war. But his relatives and friends in attend-ent, and J. W .Hess attended "Modern Republican" disciples ance. Mr. and Mrs. Hartman's their brother and sister as maid got less favorable treatment seven children, 22 grandchil- of honor and best man and they

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dres, Miss Dorothy Hartman, a short hard shower of rain and iors and 6 juniors. Herman and Leonard Hartman, hail just before noon Wednes-

damage than so much sleet.

Farm Bureau Will Have Meet Monday

Directors and committeemen of the Cooke County Farm Bureau are reminded of a meeting Monday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Farm Bureau office build-

training school and by those on the membership committee. Refreshments will be served. A full attendance is urged.

Lou Rena Wolf of Houston, accompanied by four guests, spent the weekend with her parents, ing. This promises to be an in- the Lou Wolfs. Here with Lu arrival of a son, a brother for teresting session, according to Rena were three cousins Edith Tim The little boy, grandson of officers.

Rena were three cousins Edith Tim The little boy, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Herr, weighed Reports will be made by mem- Carolyn Cavanaugh and a friend six pounds four ounces at birth bers who attended the recent Pearl Scamardo, all of Houston.

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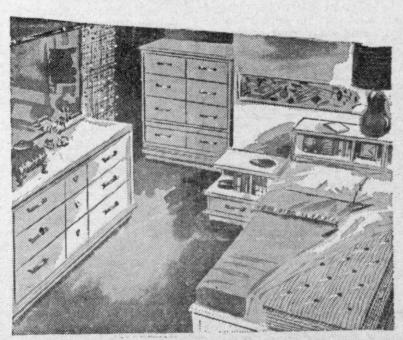
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Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Q. D. Pettigrew of Kaufman have announced the Feb. 22 at 4:15 a.m. The paternal grandparents live in Kaufman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Reiter's baby son has been named Paul. He was born at Gainesville Saniarium Feb. 19 at 11:30 p.m. weighing eight pounds eight ounces. Little Paul has two the grandson of Mrs. George Spaeth of Lindsay.

Jackie Wimmer Has Party on Birthday

Jackie Wimmer celebrated being seven years old with a birthday party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wimmer on Feb. 22. Ten classmates were guests and showered Jackie with gifts.

Games and refreshments of birthday cake, ice cream and cold drinks along with party hats and balloons for favors made it a jolly afternoon for the chil-

Jackie's mother serve.

Mrs. Kaderli Hosts Friendly Neighbors

Mrs. M. D. Kaderli was hostess in her home for the February meeting of the Friendly Neighbors Club Wednesday night and a fter progressive 42 served cocoanut pie a la mode and coffee to 11 members and one guest, Mrs. J. A. Klement.

Award winners in the games were Mrs. J. C. Trachta for high score, Mrs. Dick Trachta, second high, Mrs. Urban Endres galloping prize and Mrs. Richard Grewing consolation favor.

Luke Reunion Held In W. H. Endres Home

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Endres for a reunion party with dinner golden wedding celebration. for her brothers and sisters and their wives and husbands while Mr. and Mrs. Carl Luke of Hereford were here.

It was the first time in a long time that all the children of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Luke were together. They are Alfons, Henry, Ben, Joe and Carl Luke, Theresia Luke, Mrs. Martin Friske and Mrs. W. H. Endres.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
The State of Texas
TO: Richard Hussfeldt, Defendant, TO: Richard Hussfeldt, Defendant, Greeting:
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court of Cooke County at the Courthouse thereof, in Gainesville, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 7th day of April A.D. 1958, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 18th day of February A.D. 1958, in this cause, numbered 18280 on the docket of said court and styled Katy Hussfeldt, Defendant.
A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: A suit to annull marriage by reason of fraud and fraudulent representation on part of defendant same to cause said marriage to be null and void, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Gainesville, Texas, this the 18th day of February A.D. 1956.

(SEAL) Woodrow U. Clegg, Clerk District Court, Cooke County, Texas

Local News BRIEFS

Mrs. Wenzil Trubenbach had as guests Tuesday her cousins she broke her hip a year ago. Mrs. Bill Vieth and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hemmi of Scotland. Mrs. CARD OF THANKS Hemmi is the former Katie Vieth. The family lived here thanking everyone for the cards years ago. Mrs. Hemmi also and words of encouragement visited with Mrs. P. J. Rollman. during my illness.

Wednesday and overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Starke were her brother Lawrence brothers and six sisters and is Schettler and her nephew Rev. Charles Schettler, both of Oklahoma City. They were accompanied to Muenster by Mrs. Starke's father Henry Schettler, also of Oklahoma City, who will be here for an indefinite visit.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sanders had with them during the weekend their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooke and son of Fort Worth, while Mrs. Sanders was confined to bed on account of illness.

Jerry Wimmer left Sunday to return to Farmington, N. M., where he works in the oil fields, after spending three weeks with Mrs. Leo J. Haverkamp and his family, the Tony Wimmers. Mrs. Charles Wimmer Jr. helped He was accompanied by Larry his family, the Tony Wimmers. Joe Walterscheid who also has a job on an oil rig there.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fette and their daughter Mrs. Tim Stormer drove to Kilgore Sunday to visit the Bill Fettes. They found Bill Fette up and around, re-

Mr. and Mrs. George Swirczynski and children of Sherman were weekend visitors with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swirczynski. Little Pamela is recovering from a leg ailment and is walking about as well as form-

Sam Risch, his son Al and the latter's son Jerry left Thursday to return to their homes in Milan, Mich., after visiting relatives and attending the John Hartmans' Among high points in the trio's visit here were attendance at a cattle branding on the Danglmayr Ranch and inspection of area oil fields. They also toured the Nocona boot factory and the Joe Benton Ranch.

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Mrs. Johnnie Barthold and children drove to Marietta, Okla., Tuesday and took her grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Harvey to Bonham where they spent the day visiting Mrs. Harvey's brother-in-law Joe Barnett and her sister-in-law Mrs. Tommy Hodges. It was Mrs. Harvey's first long trip to go visiting since

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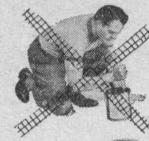
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MHS Girls Receive Basketball Jackets

Eight girls of the Muenster County Dairy Show High basketball team and two student managers are proudly displaying their new jackets this

The basketball jackets are duplicates of the ones received by Muenster High football Hornets at the end of their season. In Columbia blue, the jackets have the monogram in white on a have trimming of red and white at the shoulders, cuffs and waists.

Proud owners are Judy Cain, Theresia Fisher, Pat and Mary Lee Dennis, Jean Wieler, Carolyn Cain, Margie Flusche and Jolene Carlton, squad members, Patsy Otto and Louise Noggler,

AT GARDEN CLUB MEET

Mrs. Joe Luke and Mrs. T. S. and High schools. Myrick were among the 250 Garden club members attending the spring meeting of district II Inc., in Gainesville. They were present for the noon luncheon Shreveport, La., who spoke on table settings, stressing arrangeher talk. Mrs. Myrick and Mrs. Luke will have reports on this at the Muenster Civic League and Garden Club's next meeting.

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Patsy Endres Wins Blue Ribbon in 4-H

Patsy Endres, Sacred Heart Intermediate 4-H clubber, entered a demonstration in the first Cooke County 4-H Dairy Foods Show Saturday and won a blue ribbon on her banana milk shake. The win also put Patsy among the top six girls who will represent Cooke county in the Dairy background of red. They also Foods Division of the District IV eliminations to be held in Denton on May 3.

Judges for the event, held in the Texas Power and Light company kitchen, were Mrs. Barbara Reed, assistant home demonstration agent in Denton county; Evalyn Odham, assistant in Grayson county; and Mrs. Neil Tibbets, home economics teacher in Gainesville Junior High

There were three divisions in which 4-H girls participated: junior (9 to 11 years of age), Texas Congress of Garden Clubs, intermediate (12 to 13 years), and senior (14 and older).

Individual or team demonstraand heard Mrs. Roy Davis of tions were presented by 12 county 4-H girls. Each demonstration was judged on appearance of ments. She used several tables team or individual, introduction and floral art pieces to illustrate of material, presentation, subject matter, summary, and achievement of purpose.

With Patsy in the group to represent the county at Denton are Jeanette Watson who made swiss cheese pie, Gwen and Elaine Friske who prepared a pinwheel casserole, Sue Dillard and Sunny Lou Sutton who demonstrated milk drinks. Patsy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Endres.

Mrs. Haverkamp is Birthday Honoree

A family gathering in observance of her birthday honored Mrs. Alois Haverkamp when her son-in-law and daughter, the Leroy Wiesmanns, entertained in their home in Gainesville with an evening party.

Refreshments of birthday cake, home made ice cream and coffee were served, games were played and flash pictures were taken.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Haverkamp and family, the Walter Haverkamps and children and the Richard Schumachers and children of Gainesville. The David Forgeys of Denton who couldn't be present sent their best wishes to her mother.

A draftee was awakened by rookie's first night in an Army barracks.

"It's four-thirty!" bellowed the

rookie. "Man, you'd better go to guests. bed. We got a big day tomor-



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Stars were out Sunday night. The stars were the youngsters of the seventh and eighth grades of Sacred Heart school who appeared in a 90-minute operetta, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," an amateur version of the beloved fairy tale which was dren of Tulsa, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh received joyfully by a large crowd of Muensterites.

It was a fascinating triumph, this three-act singing, dancing drama with little Lucille Dankesreiter as Snow White, the twinklingest star of all.

Other stellar performances were presented by John David Fleitman as the prince, Cynthia Wimmer as the good queen Wisteria, Charlotte Wolf as the wicked queen Tiger Lily, Joanie Kaiser as Nibbles the Rabbit, Johnny Yosten as Nutty the Squirrel and Kathleen McGannon as the Magic Mirror - she danced beautifully - and all seven of the dwarfs whose antics followed sad scenes and brought laughter to the audience.

The dwarfs were Ronnie Endres, David Vogel, Jimmy Vogel, Frankie Hess, Clarence Bayer, August Knabe and Tommy Bay-

And there was a wealth of excellent performance in lesser parts, too. The flowers, sunbeans, elves and all members of the cast of 80 contributed to a well paced, smooth and entirely enjoyable show.

Sister Carmelita, famous for her direction of student operettas, scored another hit in "Snow White." Assisting her in its production was Sister Jane Frances.

Carol Henscheid, seventh grader, played the entire musical

score on the piano. The scenery, made by students and their teachers, and the homemade costumes over which the players' mothers labored, were so authentic each scene might have been a colored page from the story book come to life.

Mrs. Walterscheid Observes Birthday

Mrs. Joe Walterscheid's 75th birthday Sunday was the occasion of a party in her home in the afternoon. Her two sisters Mrs. John Henscheid of Norman, Okla., and Mrs. John Hartman his platoon sergeant after the were present. These were joined by the honorees daughters, daughters-in-law and nieces including Mrs. William Schader and daughter Jeanette of Nor-"Four-thirty!" gasped the man, for a total of about 30

> Everyone remembered the honoree with gifts and everyone enjoyed birthday cake, pie and ice cream and coffee, visiting and picture taking.

On Dean's List

Two Cooke county students at East Texas State College in Commerce, both of them from Muenster, have been placed on the Dean's List at the college for the fall semester. They are Pat Stelzer and Juanita Wieler. To be on the Dean's List a student must maintain a minimum number of grade points for the hours taken, which is a "B" average or better.

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The J. M. Weinzapfel home was the scene of an all-family reunion Sunday with dinner at noon, while Juanita and her family, Lt Col. and Mrs. David Bright and their four children are here.

Joining the hosts and the Bright family for the day were Rev. Thomas Weinzapfel, Rev. Joseph Weinzapfel and Mary Weinzapfel of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hellman and chil-Jackson and family of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weinzapfel and son of Whites-boro. Other guests for dinner were Rev. Fathers Christopher Paladino, Bruno Fuhrmann and Martin Fischer.

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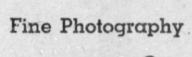
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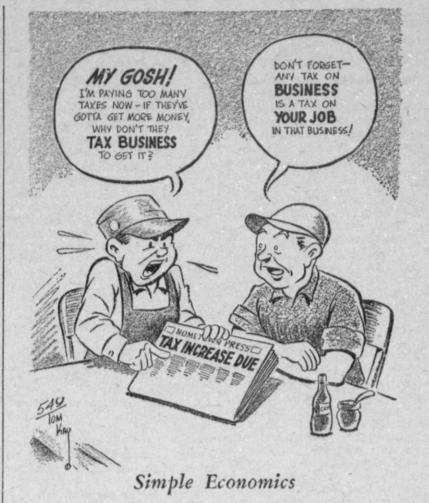
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cere belief - he wrote us last minds. It dawns on the minds of week - that effective reductions the taxpayers, after they have can be made in the President's become an expensive fact, that new domestic budget. Since that someone decided they needed a budget is \$19.1 billion more than department-of-something-or-other in 1953, a lot of us will agree and the cost of government goes with him. But we doubt if too up accordingly. many will go along with his If Congress wants to know statement that reducing domestic what the people are demanding, spending is going to take "a lot let it look back to the letters and of sacrifice" on the part of the telegrams which poured into

Congress to lift the ceiling on the Not one of them, we venture national debt in order to pay for to say, was pleading for the vast here like it's the government sary services, which they tell us which should do the "sacrificing" will make it necessary to raise for the relief of the taxpayer.

economy, an end to big govern- News. ment and burgeoning bureaucracy in 1952. Remember? And what did they do? They created employes.

For example — the President created a Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Before pose we'll all be doing this till you knew it, there was an office Doomsday." of HE&W in every principal city in the nation, with increasing difficult word pass unchallenged, appropriations every year for office rent, local directors, public- Doomsday is?" ity writers, clerical help, research and travel expense.

No doubt they are a busy lot, but from where we sit, the Department of Health, Education and have originated in India about Welfare is one of the expensive 1500 B.C.

cial security tax money and luxuries which we, as taxpayers Under social security some spending it immediately to pay could "sacrifice" without a pang have less because others get the bills of our extravagant gov- Once in awhile we receive in the something for much less than ernment. When it comes time for mail, a handout from HE&W's identity of receivers and payers grandchildren will tax them- there is something of vital im-We might at least pay our own enough importance to sacrifice way and not attempt to shift the space we always need for local

collecting enormous sums of so- them some assets to make life a with the politicians. Some of little easier for them than it has them even appear to believe it been for us. But, instead, we are __that it is the demand of the people which forces them to al--New York Christian Economics ways-higher appropriations for the departments-of-everythingunder-the-sun.

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Washington last year pleading The administration has asked for a reduction in their taxes.

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Chairman, Biology Department, Boston College

herit the Wind," currently appearing | vealed religion. in some of our American cities recalls the one-time controversy between religion and evolution. "In- man's body. Precisely as a biologist, herit the Wind" is a story based on the scientist cannot affirm or deny the "Scope's Monkey Trial" of the the existence of a spiritual soul. 1920's, in which William Jennings Bryan fought to prevent the teaching of evolution in Tennessee schools.

William Jennings Bryan, together with Churchmen of all religions, opposed the materialistic evolution of men like Thomas Huxley in England and Ernst Haeckel in Germany. For these men com-

bined their own atheism and materialism with evolution, and made it unacceptable to both science and

AND YET, the conflict between evolutionary theories popular a century ago were a godless type, which is it affirmed by it. was not science at all, but atheistic philosophy masquerading as science.

ley's materialism are not the same thing. Scientists, on their part, are ultimately lead to Him.

THE POPULAR stage play, "In- | less antagonistic to the truths of re-

EVOLUTION, both sides now see.

is concerned with the origin of

William Jennings Bryan thought that evolution contradicted the Bible assertion that God made man from the slime of the earth. Today, however, we realize more clearly that the Bible is not a scientific textbook. The sacred author would not, even if he could, write a complete history of the universe. Baronius wrote four centuries ago: "Holy Scripture was written to teach men how to go to Heaven, not how the heavens go."

THAT GOD made our universe and everything in it is the clear message of Genesis. He created man in His image, raised him to a level above his created state, and endowed him with gifts which he lost by sin. But whether or not God spent millions of years in forming religion and evolution is largely the story of an historical confusion. The Bible just doesn't say. Evolution isn't denied by the Bible; neither

If science proves evolution to be a fact, we will be given a further In recent years, however, men see insight into the creation of man as that evolution is a scientific theory and not a religious one. Religious never fear any contradiction of the leaders see that evolution and Hux- truths of the Bible. For God is Absolute Truth, and all truth must

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and reservoirs in the Muenster the chief bass food. area last Wednesday.

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amounts of fish caught out of | Another tip from Dillion on | these re-stocked ponds and lakes, good fish pond management, says the biologist.

spare food. When this happens water fertility, yet they continue "To grow bluegills big, raise to spawn all summer and until good water management." your pond's fertility quickly, as the first chill in the fall. During soon as winter cold begins to the summer period the produc-

When bluegills stop spawning A total of 121 ponds and flood in the fall, the bass continue prevention reservoirs in the their heavy feeding on bluegill Muenster-Saint Jo area were fingerlings. As the bass reduce stocked last year with fish fur- the number of fingerlings the nished by the U. S. Fish and adult bluegill begins to grow -Wildlife Service. The care and slowly at first, then more rapidmanagement these ponds receive ly. Growth is slow again during will determine the size and the colder days of winter, as fish feed very little in cold tempera-

When the water begins to warm a little, bluegills are ready to grow larger, but only if the discussion on spring clean-up water is fertilized enough to grow a lot of microscopic crearenew his pond's fertility cannot meeting. expect big bluegills. The season when they grow most rapidly is only 100 to 120 days, usually served refreshments. February to June.

applications in quickly, fertilize Fleitman as hostess in her home. every week or ten days as you begin the year's program of water culture. Fertilize until a white guests Sunday her sons and their object cannot be seen 12 to 14 wives, Messrs. and Mmes. Frank, inches deep," instructs biologist Tony and Sylvester Bergman Dillion. "Fertilize with 100 and the latter's son David, all pounds of 8-8-8 fertilizer per sur- of Ardmore. It was a birthday face acre at each application." visit for Mrs. Bergman.

"Don't just fish for bass. There's According to Dillion, bluegills lots of fun and good eating in begin to spawn in May or June. the fat bluegills in a pond and Within two or three weeks after it keeps the pond in good condithe eggs hatch, the thousands of tion to fish for them. Many pends little bluegills are eating all the spare food. When this happens bluegills have not been fertilized their parents cannot get food properly and have never had visited in Pilot Point Saturday enough to grow even with full enough bluegills caught. Fishing for bass only in a pond is not

> Ponds and lakes, like pastures well-managed pond can be hours edibile fish.

Bulcher Club Meets With Mrs. Prather

The Bulcher Home Demonstration Club held a semi-monthly meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. G. C. Prather with Mrs. Al- home. bert Fleitman, president, in

The group had an informal and fix-up for their homes and yards and exchanged helpful tures that are an essential part hints after telling of cleaning of the food cycle. A pond owner problems. Mrs. Travis Whitt gave and sons of Corsicana visited who waits until late spring to the report on the last council

After adjournment there was a social hour and Mrs. Prather

The next meeting will be held "To get the first three to five on March 6 with Mrs. Albert

Mrs. Will Bergman had as

Local News BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fletcher with her brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Shiflet.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hoedebeck, and cropland, must be properly Mrs. Clem Reiter and their mothwane," so says Olan W. Dillion
Jr., biologist of the Soil Conservation Service, who visited ponds and of little bluegills which are Mrs. Cletus Hoedebeck who was of relaxation and enjoyment critically ill. She has been sufwhile harvesting a good crop of fering from an incurable disease for three years. All her family including her brother Dillard Krebs of San Diego, Calif., were at her bedside during the weekend. Accompanying the Muensterites to Dallas was Basil Reiter who returned to Dallas University after a weekend visit at

> Georgia Ann Owen and La-Verna Hess of Fort Worth weekended with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Owen and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hawthorne during the weekend with her mother Mrs. Frank Kathman Sr. who has been a shut-in on account of a blood clot in her left eye. Her doctor ordered bed rest until the condition cleared up.

Rose Koelzer of Hereford spent the past week here with family members. She was the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Lena Streng.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Plumlee of Wichita Falls and Kathleen Richter of Dallas were weekend visitors with their father W. T. Richter and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schoech of Oklahoma City visited last Thursday with their uncle and aunt, the I. A. Schoechs. Arnold is a son of the late Martin Schoech and this was his first visit back here in 22 years. Also visiting the Schoechs that day were their daughter Mrs. Ferd Yosten and her little son Teddy of Fort Worth. Accompanying them to Muenster were Mrs. Stan Yosten and son Greg, also of Fort Worth who spent the day with her parents the T. Millers.

Joan Zipper and her cousin Jerry Zipper of Dallas were here during the weekend to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Zipper.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilde were among about 30 guests at a coffee in Denton Sunday afternoon for which Pat Boone was the honoree. The event was arranged by Chester Morris of Denton and those attending were Chevrolet dealers from the area.

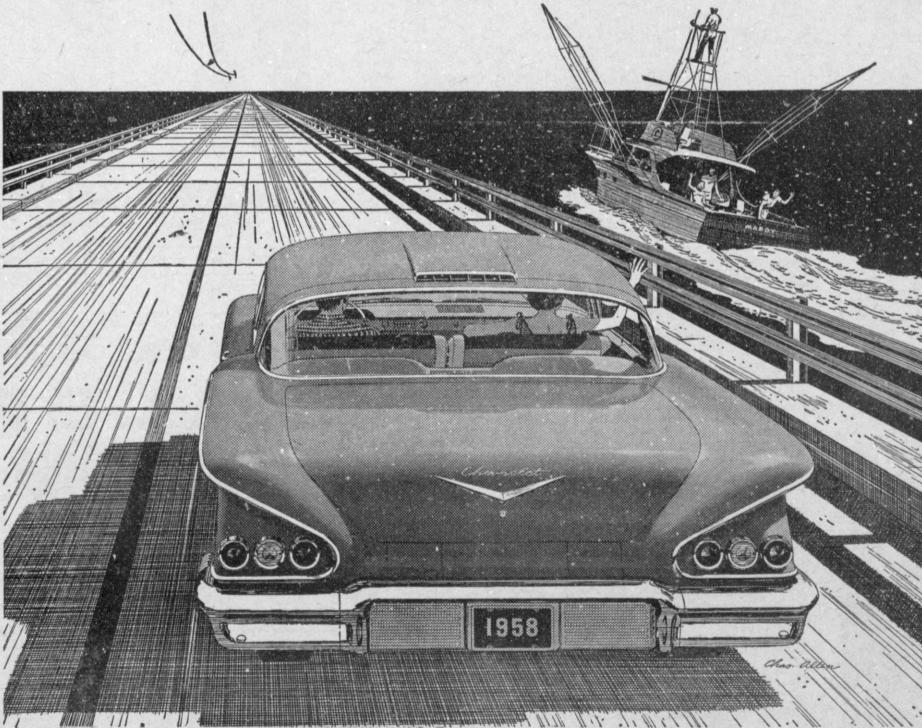
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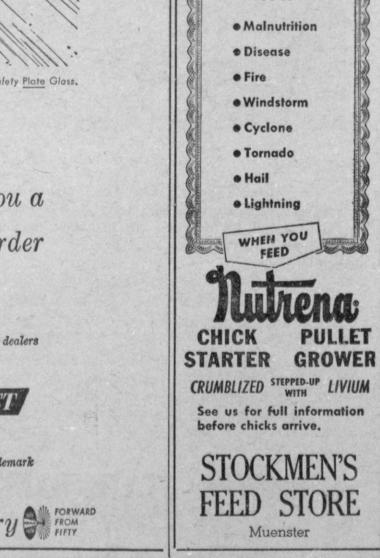
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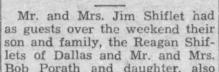


is also recovering.

Marysville News By Mrs. B. G. Lyons

MARYSVILLE - Mrs. O. C. Ingram of Pilot Point spent Sun- Bob Porath and daughter, also day with her son-in-law and of Dallas. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Grady McElreath.

their son and family the Samuel Bakers at Gainesville Thursday. Mrs. Baker had been dismissed from the hospital the day before and is recovering normally. Mr.



Sherman Griffith of Fort Worth visited his sister Mrs. ters Shirley and Velora Stiles of The W. F. Davidsons visited James Stapp one day of the past Gainesville had a delicious din-

> Mrs. Eliza Kowens and Mrs. Gladys Killingworth of Caddo, Okla., were here to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davidson the latter part of last week.

spend the day with Mrs. David- daughter Mrs. Vivian Maupin of son's cousins Mack Needham and San Antonio. Albert Baker and visited Mrs. Davidson's brother John Baker Mrs. Hattie Burke of Garland who is a patient in John Truitt Memorial Hospital Birthday Honoree recovering from a heart attack.

Rev. and Mrs. Manning Bishop and son Billy of Denton were her 77th birthday. Those attend-



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A birthday surprise greeted

Mrs. B. G. Lyons at her home

Mrs. Nig Wilson honored her mother, Mrs. Hattie Burke of

Myra Sunday in observance of

ing the party planned by Mrs.

Wilson brought covered dishes

table and those present were Mrs.

Others present were Mr. and

Mrs. Bob Miller, who are friends

from Springfield, Mo., Cathy

Richardson of Gainesville, Irene

Herr of Muenster and Mr. and

Mrs. Ada Walker, 86

Mrs. Ada Walker enjoyed her

89th birthday, observed Feb. 22,

and the weekend which brought

relatives and friends for visits. Since she is confined to bed most

of the time Mrs. Walker derives pleasure from having company

and her birthday was made

especially happy by the pres-

Neighbors and friends visiting Mrs. Walker included Dorothy

Kubicek of Valley View who ac-

Shiflet. Other friends sent greet-

ings and she received a shower

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of birthday cards.

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Jim Walker.

Observes Birthday

Mrs. Nig Wilson and family.

the honoree.

Feb. 25, 1938

Sunday when her daughter Mrs. W. C. Stiles and her granddaugh-Andy Hofbauer is named manager of FMA Store replacing R. R. Endres who has resigned. ner ready when Mr. and Mrs. Rains, freeze and snow are on Lyons returned from church weather calendar here this week. Cheddar cheese is latest product A decorated birthday cake was at local cheese factory. Marie baked by Velora Stiles and there Flusche and Lawrence Zimmerwas a shower of gifts for Mrs. er of Lindsay, marry here. Agnes Lyons on her 72nd birthday. Her Knabe becomes bride of Albert Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roe and daughters-and her grandchildren Hess. Ira Thedford and Albert daughters Reba and Elizabeth of had sent their gifts to Mrs. Stiles Fleitman say nuptial vows. La-Westview, joined by her parents, so they could be given to the yette shower honors Mrs. Joe Mr. and Mr. W. F. Davidson, honoree together. An added joy Lehnertz. Fire Commissioner drove to Dallas Saturday to was a telephone visit with her grants Muenster 15 per cent cred-spend the day with Mrs. David- daughter Mrs. Vivian Maupin of it. Sumac basketeers loose final to Pascal High after defeating Lipan and Slidell in district tournament at Fort Worth.

YEARS AGO

Food rationing nears; three cans per month is estimated as allowance for each ration book holder. Muenster's quota in for the noon meal and gifts for Red Cross drive is \$500. Henry Luke buys Red Chain feed store A decorated cake centered the as Ed Rohmer is called to the army. City gets 20 per cent cut Burke's sons M. T. Burke and his on good fire loss record. Garden wife of Denison and Mr. and Club cheers Camp Howze soldiers Mrs. M. F. Burke and family. with 20 dozen cookies and other Others present were Mr. and sweets. Postage stamp-size car license tags go on sale this year to be used in connection with present tags ;the price is the same as in former years. Earl Fisher of the Navy, stationed in Dallas, is married to Velma Evers at Umbarger. Father Conrad Herda of Lindsay is ill in Subiaco, Ark. Six more Muenster men are called for induction in the armed forces this week.

YEARS AGO Feb. 27, 1948

City gets maximum fire insurance credit for third consecutive year. R. L. McNelley will ence of relatives and friends. quit REA as manager to accept Everyone showered her with job organizing building system in Arizona. Muenster increases vot-Mrs. Walker and her late hus- ing strength by about 35 per band, C. S. Walker, moved to cent. Rain adds another 1.5 inch-Cooke county from Tennessee in es of rain to soaked community. 1891. They settled in the Bulcher Muenster's Red Cross quota this community and Mrs. Walker has year is \$725. Kathleen Pagel lived there for 67 years. Since breaks her left arm in a fall. her husband's death in 1949 she Mrs. Jack Janicki of Chicago is makes her home with her son here for a visit with her parents, the Jake Pagels. The Sam Can-Cheering her in observance of non family moved to Olton this her birthday were her son, B. A. week. Henry Luke, John Wieler Walker and his wife and daugh- and Lawrence Baumhardt atter Beverly of Fort Worth, and tended a KC initiation in Amagrandchildren Mr. and Mrs. W. rillo Sunday. The John Furbachs A. Carley and daughter Shirley are attending a jewelry show in of Hurst and Mr. and Mrs. Leon-ard Luttmer and daughters Shir-the Herman Swirczynskis and ley, Patsy and Sandra of Valley John Hackers

companied the Luttmers, Mr. and Waples-Painter company, here Mrs. E. G. Ramsey of Gainesville, 57 years, will close local store. Mrs. Lena Owens, Mrs. Sam Urban J. Endres, a city alderman, Sparkman, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. announces for job of mayor of Morris, W. F. Whitt and Jim Muenster; to date he is the only candidate on the ticket. Mrs. Joe Sharp moves to Tulsa, Okla. this week. Ted Noggler gets first army promotion in Korea. Advanced in rank to airman first class in Korea is Curley Pels. Ernest Sicking spent the week-end here after returning from an 18-day mission to England and

Feb. 26, 1943

5 YEARS AGO Feb. 27, 1953

Labrador; he is stationed at Carswell AFB in Fort Worth. A party greets Mrs. Joe Walter-

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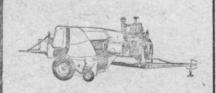
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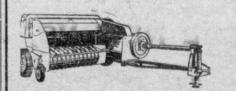
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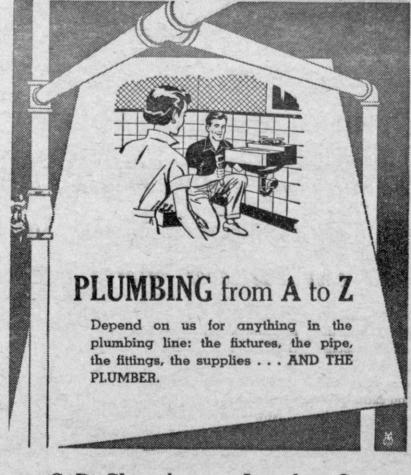
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Golden Wedding -

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Popp of a wreath and veil. Since blue is belongs to a 42 playing club. She Lindsay announce arrival of a a very becoming color to her she is a member of the parish St. daughter, their second girl, wore navy blue again for the Anne's Society and the Third Orweight seven pounds 15 ounces anniversary. It was a crepe jacder of St. Francis. at Gainesville Sanitarium 8:27 ket-dress with a touch of pink Golden acacia w a.m. Monday, Feb. 24. The grand- for trim. Her corsage was an used in decorating the church parents are Mrs. Anna Popp and orchid and her accessories were

> were in black and her corsage was of gold carnations.

After their marriage in 1908 styrofoam and gilded. the John Hartmans lived northeast of town on a farm for four continuously for 45 years.

Heartfelt thanks to all who first for the old Farm Labor Un- master of ceremonies, extended were so generous with kindness ion where he was in charge of congratulations and introduced and help during my illness and the egg receiving room. Later family members. stay in the hospital. I am grate-ful for the prayers, get-well Farmers Marketing Association cards and flowers. Special and the cheese plant went inthanks to Father Lane, Father to operation he was one of the Wilson and Father Conrad for first employees. After that from their hospital visits. My husband 1942 to 1953, about 11 years, he was assistant postmaster at the Muenster post office. Since he Mrs. John Neu retired five years ago he enjoys

spending his leisure time fish-|Schader and daughter Jeanette|of Muenster. ing which is his hobby.

Mrs. Hartman still enjoys homemaking and crochets as a In 1908 the young bride wore hobby. She is also a card and a navy blue wedding dress with domino playing enthusiast and gil Walter of Lubbock.

Golden acacia was the flower and parish hall. A decorated four-tier wedding cake graced Mrs. Klement, her attendant, the table at which the honorees wore navy also. Her accessories were seated. Further adornment at each end of the board were double wedding rings cut from

The after dinner program featured short talks by Father years before settling on the farm Christopher and J. W. Hess. Mr. they now own southeast of the Hess told what he remembered city and where they have lived about the wedding in 1908. Mrs. B. J. Swirczynski gave a life In addition to his farm work, story of her grandparents and a Mr. Hartman worked in town, grandson, Virgil Walter, who was

Ruth Endres, a granddaughter, registered guests in the anniversary book.

Anniversary Guests

Among guests at the anniversary were Mr. Hartman's brothers and sisters George A. Hartman of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Albert Hartman, his wife and daughter Judy of Dearborn, Mich., Leo Hartman and his wife of Three Rivers; Mrs. Carl Luke and Mr. Luke of Hereford, Victor Hart-man and Mrs. Hartman, Mrs. Felix Becker and Mr. Becker, Mrs. Frank Klement and Mr. Klement, Mrs. Joe Vogel and Mr. Vogel, all of Muenster. And Mrs. Hartman's two sisters Mrs. Joe Walterscheid of Muenster and Mrs. John Henscheid and Mr. Henscheid of Norman, Okla., and J. W. Hess and Mrs. Hess of

out of town were Mrs. Frank Foster and three children of Wiesman and Robert Meurer of Pleasanton, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Risch, Sam Risch, Al Risch and son Jerry, all of Milan, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Trabel and Mrs. Oscar Huffman of Fort Wayne, Ind., Mrs. Wm.

of Norman, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waiterscheid of Hereford, attending the funeral were Mr. cleaning my slingshot and it Sister Joan Hess of Wynne, Ark., and Mrs. Kenneth Wiesman, Rob- went off."

Mrs. Frank Evans of Pilot Point. Hoff of Windthorst.

Messrs. and Mmes. Joe Walter, Clifford Otto and Walter Wolf of Gainesville, John Hess, Robert Beyer and Henry Hess of Lindsay. Among out of town friends present were Kathleen Richter of Dallas and Mrs. Ruth Richards and Joyce Bentley of Gainesville.

Sunday Reunion

All of the Hartman relationship, plus Mr. and Mrs. Keith Tompkins and family of Fort Worth, gathered Sunday in the parish hall for a reunion and covered dish dinner so that family members could visit together before those from out of town returned to their homes.

Mrs. Meurer - -

ing to Muenster with her parents. the Nick Kaisers, in 1896. She was married to John W. Meurer

From 1903 to 1922 Mrs. Meurer served as assistant to her husband who was Muenster postmaster. He organized the Muenster State Bank in 1923 and became its first president. Mrs. Meurer was a bookkeeper at the bank from 1923 until 1929. Mr. Meurer died in February 1941.

Survivors are one son, Herbert Meurer, vice president of Muenster State Bank, two sisters, Mrs. L. A. Bernauer and Mrs. A. H. Other relatives present from Rebentish of Muenster and four grandchildren, Mrs. Kenneth Houston, John David Meurer of Lubbock and Martha Sue Meurer

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Karr and Vir- ert and John David Meurer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stelzer of Fort Gene and Claude Walter of Worth, Mary Weinzapfel of Dal-Texas A&M College, Wilbert las, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Flusche Vogel of Housion, Mr. and Mrs. of Decatur, Mrs. P. W. Hellman W. J. Hess of Ardmore, Mr. and and children of Tulsa, Dick Mrs. Teddy Gremminger of Meurer and son Richard of Scot-Wichita Fails, Mr. and Mrs. Don land, Messrs. and Mmes. Ed Otto, Muller, Lillian, Corina and Mary Steve Otto and John Otto of Lou Vogel of Fort Worth, Wil- Wichita Falls and Mmes. Charles lard Hartman of Denton, Mr. and Meurer, Henry Thoele and Tony



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