Another anniversary of this newspaper has arrived. As indicated by the Volume and Number of this edition, the Enterprise this week is starting its thirty second year of publication. We're proud to say that this is the paper's happy birthday.

As on other birthdays of the past, we are pleased to mention that this occasion falls on Thanksgiving day. No other day could be quite as appropriate. We have much to covers the buffet and dance. be thankful for last year and all of the preceding years.

The Enterprise has been richly blessed in several ways and it is grateful for every one of its blessings. It appreciates its subscribers, some of whom have been on the mailing list since the start. It appreciates the helpful friends night. who have reported news items of interest to our readers. It appreciates business people who have patronized us by advertising and commercial printing. It appreciates health and those other blessings which can best be attributed to the goodness of Almighty God.

One of those blessings is the good fortune of being a part of Muenster. This com- the Callisburg tournament. munity has made fine progress in the past three decades, presenting a fine opportunity lows. Seniors: Paul Hoedeward with it. We have enjoyed Gilbert Hess and Stanley Enbeing told that the Enterprise dres; Juniors: Kenny Schmitz, is above average for a town Lee Roy Hess, Dan Schmitt, of this size, and we have been Don Schneider, Melvin Bayer proud to explain that Muens- and Tim Endres; Sophomores:

So, on this anniversary, this Thanksgiving, we give thanks more happy, grateful Thanks- Truebenbach and Linda Roh-

this national holiday.

the Pilgrims in New England Yosten, Carol Grewing, Eliza- Interior, Muenster; Jon Turin 1620, is the generally un- beth Fleitman, Darlene Hess lington, Interior, Alvord; Wal- group that requires members known or overlooked fact that and Dianne Sicking; Freshmen: ter Threadgill, Interior, Cal- to keep up with medical prothey established the first so- Karolyn Schoech, Mary Bayer, lisburg; Kent Cooley, Interior, gress through education. cialist settlement in America. Peggy Endres, Donna Rohmer, Valley View; Herky Biffle, The failure of became apparent to them in dres and Joan Rohmer. just three years and the Pilgrims, for their very survival turned to what we know as

free enterprise. Before landing, the Pilgrims entered into the Mayflower Compact, organizing their settlement as a share-the-wealth community. Nobody owned anything. Whatever was produced belonged to the community as a whole. And all were to share equally in the fruits of the community effort. Their aim was the same as socialists advocate today; "From each according to his ability, to each according to his needs."

That was their way of life from the desperate, diseaseridden first winter of 1620-21 to the hungry spring of 1623. Community leaders then saw their mistake and dissolved the pact, allowing each individual to work for his own personal

the Plymouth Colony. He of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hughes soon found to breed much Betty Fisher is little Eddie's confusion and discontent and godmother. Family members retard work that would have saw him off at the airport. been to their benefit and comfort. Young men who were Ends Ten Day Leave most able resented working for others who did less but

had little to divide. In the spring of 1623 leaders his honor. decided as a possible solution to assign each family its own Goes To Hospital tract of land and permission Pfc. Dwayne Schilling of was spoiled twice. A touch- grandchild. to keep the fruits of its labor. Fort Carson, Colo., is a pa- down pass of 10 yards was Effects of the change were im- tient at Muenster Hospital en- called back for a 15 yard pen- Local 4-H Leaders mediate. Realizing that they tering Monday. He was at alty. After that the series were working for themselves, home on weekend leave visit- stopped on the 9. Later a pass all people did as much as they ing his parents, the Frank from the 29 was stolen on the Council on Nov. 30 could, instead of as little as Schillings when he became 3 by Tommy Hess. they could. A larger crop was ill. set out and cultivated more thoroughly. Their efforts were Take Army Physical blessed by a bountiful harvest. Inspired by that harvest, 1623 for a feast of thanks- 3? from Cooke County in the my Hess made his second ingiving - at which they thanked God for their crops and Klement was appointed leader

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the folly of socialism.

Buffet-Dance as Hospital Benefit Set for Saturday

Muenster Hospital Auxiliary is extending a general invitation to everyone to attend its benefit dance and buffet Saturday night this week in the VFW Hall.

The gala event will feature Tommy Harkness and his Stardusters for dancing. Ad-Table reservations may be

made in advance by telephoning Mrs. Richard Grewing or Mrs. Henry Starke.

Tickets are available from members, may also be purchased at Hamric's and Evelyn's Styleroom and may be bought at the doors Saturday

12 Boys, 26 Girls Start Basketball At Sacred Heart

Athletic interest at Sacred Heart School turned to basketball this week as Coach Tom Williams started practice Era, Jon Turlington of Alvord for a crowded schedule, which begins next Tuesday at

for the Tiger squad as folfor this paper to move for- beck, Tommy Hess, Steve Hess, ter is above average for its Melvin Schilling. No Freshmen have reported.

out for the Tigerette team. for all favors and blessings They are Seniors: Donna Stof-We look forward hopefully to fels, Joyce Schmitt, Laurie Robert Smith, E, Chico; Mike mer; Juniors: Margaret Kra-Another thought that merits licke, Kaye Klement, Doris special attention in this col- Lynn Schilling, Janice Grew- Cooley, G. Valley View. umn this week is the three ing, Diane Hess, Beverly Koelyears of history leading up to zer, Kathy Miller and Dolores Pels; Sophomores: Judy Klem-Relative to the landing of ent, Connie Endres, Monica Interior, Era; Don Hartman, system | Shirley Hacker, Donna En

News of the Men in Service

Being Transferred

Airman and Mrs. Jay Winslow and daughter Sondra Leigh arrived from Austin last week Wednesday to visit her parents, the Joe Era; Jimmy Young, G, Callis-Horns. Airman Winslow is being transferred from Bergstrom AFB to Andrews AFB in Maryland. He left here the following day to secure living quarters. Mrs. Winslow and baby will join him this week-

Weekend Visitor

Sgt. Willie Fisher had a weekend and Monday pass from Fort Carson, Colo., and family, the Paul Fishers. Mon-

Spec. 4 Alvin Hacker ended a ten-day leave at home with shared equally. The result was his parents, the Frank Hack- side penalties and a kick to that people gave grudgingly ers, Monday and returned to end the second series. of their service, intent on pro- duty at Fort Carson, Colo. ducing no more than the aged, Family members saw him off in 13 plays and the big gainers sick and lazy. Crops were poor at Dallas Love Field. While were passes from Bindel to and the common storehouse he was at home a number of Morath for 27 and 25. Bindel of a son, weight seven pounds In District Cellar family gatherings were held in made the last 6 inches on a

took army physical exams in they gathered in the fall of Dallas Tuesday. There were group. Muenster's Charles especially for deliverance from of the group in charge of enforcement of regulations on Bradford's writing also ob- the trip. He is the son of Mr. serves that failure of the Pil- and Mrs. Gene Klement. grims exposes the theory of Muenster's other boy taking Plato and other ancients, ap- the physical was Robert Klemplauded by some of later times, ent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony that people can be made hap- Klement. Also in the group py and prosperous by taking was Larry Knabe, son of Mr. their property and putting and Mrs. Lawrence Knabe of them into a socialist system, Gainesville, formerly of Muen-

District Coaches Name 4 Hornets On Dream Teams

Four of Muenster's Hornets were named on the 7-B alldistrict football teams selected by the district coaches in Chico last Saturday night. They are Mike on, Don Hartman, mission of five dollars a couple Davic Atte and Ken Swirczyn-

> Cason and Fette landed spots on the first team offense, Cason and Hartman on the first team defense, and Swirczynski made the second team

Cason and Kent Cooley of Valley View share the distinction of being the only players picked for both offense and defense of the first team. Four others were named on the first team deoffense. The coaches did not name a second team defense.

The four on defense and second team offense are Eddie Ramsey and Ike Stevens of

dominated selections by land-Twelve boys have reported ing nine positions on the three groups. Alvord, the runner up, years. occupied six positions; Muenster, Valley View and Callisburg each got five places; Chico got three; and Saint Jo got one. Players named on first team

offense are Eddie Kindiger, QB, and Jimmy Southard, B, of Era; Pat Dodd, B, Alvord; Twenty six girls are working out for the Tigerette team. David Blair ,B, Valley View; David Fette, C, Muenster; Jimmy Walker, E. Alvord; Nevins, T, Alvord; Randal Beavers, T, Callisburg; Mike Muenster; Kent Cason,

> On first team defense are Eddie Ramsey, E, Era; Alan Webb, E, Alvord; Ike Stevens, Linebacker, Muenster; Paul Smith, Linebacker, Callisburg; Danny Alexander, Deep Back, Valley View; Jerry Tatum, Deep Back, Era.

> On second team offense are Jon Turlington, QB, Alvord; Paul Smith, B, Callisburg; Johnny Lourance, B. Chico; Andre Lautaret, B, Chico; Eddie Ramsey, E, Era; Bill Lawler, E, Saint Jo; Ike Stevens, T, Era; Ken Swirczynski, T Muenster; Jimbo Selby, G, burg; Larry Kizzar, C, Valley

Rugged Knights Of Wichita Falls Trim Tigers 28-0

spent it with his parents and not have a chance when they squared off against the Notre The story of their failure day before leaving by jet from Dame Knights of Wichita Falls L. F. Dankesreiter. Mrs. Alwas recorded by William Brad- Dallas, he was godfather at on the local field Saturday ford, one of the original Pil- the baptism of his infant neph- night. The visitors had a big grims and second governor of ew James Edwin Hughes, son advantage in both speed and tonnage and they had little wrote that the system was of Grand Prairie. An aunt, Miss trouble rolling up a 28-0 win. The loss ended the Sacred

> Heart season with a record of Notre Dame showed its muscle the first time it got hold of the ball, which followed a first down on two off-

The drive went for 80 yards

quarterback sneak. During the second quarter

And two plays after that Tom- Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. terception.

The Tigers could not gain, however, and had to kick on their first series.

on a penalty and a 1 yard with 4-H activity. gain, two plays went for 54 yards and the next ND TD. Bindel gained 21 and Sarenati scored from the 33. A run for extra points failed to get accross.

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City and Sheriff Agree to Continue Sharing Deputy

The next law enforcement had with the sheriff's department for several years.

At the city meeting Monday night councilmen and Sheriff Bill Pratt decided to continue their 50-50 deal. City and county share equally in the salary and the deputy lives in Muesnter.

Pratt said he has no one in sight at this time but will start looking immediately. The new deputy will succeed Don King who resigned to accept a security job in Fort Worth.

Yule Lights Due Week of Dec. 3

Christmas lighting on Muenfense and the second team during the first week of December.

Members of the city council decided on that week and asked City Manager Steve Moster to arrange with TP&L's and Paul Smith of Callisburg. line crew for the installation Era, the district champ, date. TP&L men and equipment has assisted city personnel on that job for many

Doctor Kralicke Completes Special Medical Study

Dr. Martin M. Kralicke of tion of family doctors, according to a report from the association this week.

Re-election signifies that the physician has successfully completed 150 hours of accredited postgraduate medical study in largest national medical association. is the only medical

create a new specialty of not worse than 8-0. family medicine that will encation program.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Dankesreiter announce the arrival of their daughter, weight seven pounds 101/4 ounces, at 6:14 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22. at Muenster Memorial Hospital. She's a sister for their little boy David who will be one year old Dec. 3. Others wel-Sacred Heart's Tigers did coming the little girl are her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hermes of Lindsay and fons Koesler Sr. is greatgrandmother again.

> son born Thursday, Nov. 16, at first down and kicked. Gainesville Hospital. The seven pound nine ounce boy arrived him are three brothers Brian, Sammy and Chris and sister Susie. Also grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bezner of Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilde.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Metzler of Lindsay are parents 12 ounces, born at Gainesville Hospital Thursday, Nov. 15, 8:32 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip a district record of 2-4, fin-Notre Dame's scoring effort Metzler welcome another ished this year's 7-B con-

To Host County 4-H

After intermission the Clubs, Sacred Heart clubs and ing of the district coaches last Crump, Saint Jo. Knights started by losing a Community club, will be hosts Saturday night. fourth down gamble but re- at a county-wide leaders coun-Two Muenster young men gained possession on an in- cil in Muenster TP&L com- ference standing, was named sell and baby boy. terception three plays later. munity room next Thursday, the champ and will represent Sunday: Admit — Robert

its kind and plans are to make Celina on the Pilot Point field. Freeman, Saint Jo, Mrs. John it a regular event.

Following 15 yards for free and problems in connection with 3-3.

present.

Muenster Knights of Columbus will be hosts next Sunday for an initiation of candidates from the councils of several neighboring cities. Sixteen candidates of Muenster will join and more are expected surgery Monday morning. from Gainesville, Denton, Pilot Point and Sherman, and possibly also from Denison.

The day's program will be-10:30 Mass in Sacred Heart Church. After that candidates will be guests of their councils for breakfast at Rohmer's Rest-

K. of C Hall, begin at 1 o'ster streets can be expected clock with conferring of the second degree, which will be followed by the third degree.

During the initiation a comat their meeting Monday night | mittee of KC wives will entertain visiting ladies in the assembly room of Texas Power and Light Company.

After initiation members will be joined by the ladies in the K of C Hall for a get to gether extending into the night. Dinner beginning at 6 o'clock will be served in the Start Basketball basement and a dance upstairs will begin at 7:30.

Candidates of the Muenster council are David Fisher, Robert Fisher, Tom Flusche, Tommy Fuhrmann, Dan Hamric. Muenster, has been re-elected Eddie Hellman, Pat Hennigan to active membership in the Jr., Tommy Herr, Dennis Hess, American Academy of General Joe Knauf, Leon Knauf, Steve Practice, the national associa- Kralicke, Ricky Stewart, Donald Stoffels, Conrad Walterscheid and Robert Walter-

inxed Hornets the last three years. The Academy, the country's second Lose Finale 8-0 to

ing but trouble last Friday The Academy , founded in night as they closed out their girls basketball and started Theatre for PTA members 1947 and headquartered in football season with Saint Jo's practice with 41 candidates. He and to present plays as PTA Kansas City, Mo., currently is Panthers on the local field. has been coaching basketball benefits. spearheading a movement to They were lucky their loss was for about 15 years, including more consideration at a meet-

hance the ability of the family ly in gains, with 229-164 in lisburg. physician to provide compre- total yardage and 15-8 in first hensive, continuing care to the downs. On the other hand, girls are identical, and will merce, student teacher, was inpublic. The foundation of this however, they lost possession start at the Callisburg invita- troduced to the assemblage. new specialty will be the of the ball seven times on tion tournament next Thurs- He is in the agriculture de-Academy's postgraduate edu- fumbles and interceptions and day, Nov. 30. Teams are also partment with Edgar Dyer.

of the night. layed a runback. Scrimmage expect to add a few more by Herbie Sicking, Don Hart- schedule. After Christmas the gin on Dec. 21. man and Mark Hellman went district race gets under way. to the Panther 40 but the drive fizzled there on a penalty and the school is the weight liftwent to Saint Jo's 18.

Talley for a 42 yard gain, but will direct that training. that was all. They kicked on the next series and Muenster basketball or the conditioning was back to its 20.

For the rest of the period ularly scheduled PE classes. the Hornets made two first Mr. and Mrs. James Bezner downs and kicked on the third of Lindsay have announced a series. The Panthers made one

Opening the second quarter Muenster gained three first at 2:50 p.m. Others welcoming downs and fumbled on its kick attempt giving the Panthers possession on the 46.

Smith gained 11 from there (Continued on page 10)

Four 7-B Teams **Including Hornets**

with a season record of 3-7 and ference race in a four way tie admitted and dismissed during for the bottom position. Crowd- the past week at Muenster ed into the cellar with them Memorial Hospital. are Valley View, Callisburg and Saint Jo.

Leaders of Muenster 4-H officially announced at a meet-

the district this week Friday Knabe Jr. Dismiss - David This is the first meeting of in a bi-district play-off with Hundt, Dallas, Mrs. Carrie Its purpose is for parents the 7-B race with a standing Herman Grewing and baby and leaders to discuss ideas of 4-2 and Chico was next girl.

youth is welcome. Cooke Coun- Little Monsters, seventh and Knabe. ty extension agents will be eighth graders, came through A get-acquainted session and The Bees second stringers of games and lost one.

Local Council to Host Area KCs at Albert Henscheid, 68 The next law enforcement officer in Muenster will be a deputy sheriff under the same arrangement that the city has Muenster Knights of Colum-

Tuesday at 10 a.m. in a Dallas affairs. hospital after undergoing heart

Funeral services with Requiem Mass were conducted gin with group attendance of cuin Kubis officiating. Burial of his death. He headed the members and candidates at the followed in Sacred Heart association about 20 years. He Cemetery under direction of Nick Miller Funeral Home.

scheid, Frank Felderhoff, Werner Yosten, Wilfred Walter- of the Farmers Marketing As-Initiation ceremonies, in the scheid, Emil Rohmer and Leo sociation before its merger Hesse.

Rosary was recited at the Miller Chapel Wednesday at 4 and 8 p.m. Albert Henscheid was born in Muenster Oct. 12, 1899, the son of pioneer parents Henry

and Christina Henscheid. He attended school here and married Miss Dora Hesse on Aug-MHS Athletes

And Weight Work Beginning this week stu-

dents of Muenster High School are divided into four groups for their athletic and physical education programs. All of the activities are under the supervision of Glenn Richardson, athletic director. The principal program is

competition. Gary Sluder, in his first year

Saint Jo Panthers practice. Sluder is a native of rack for grade school students.

Fro team Gareld Payne, music teach-

The Hornets led substantial- district champ teams at Cal-Schedules of the boys and they were fighting with their scheduled for a tournament backs against the goal most at Saint Jo beginning Dec. 7 nounced the basketball sched-Bad field position started Dec. 14. In adidtion they will Christmas holidays. The curwith the opening kickoff, host Lake Dallas boys and girls rent holidays began Wednes-

Another athletic program at 2 incomplete passes but only ing program as a conditioner tion KGAF in the county and 2 yards of gain. A good kick for boys who are not playing aired every Friday morning at basketball but are looking for-Panther offense opened ward to track, baseball, and opinions on three political with a bomb from Gaston to '68 football. Glenn Richardson questions.

> Students not enrolled in course are assigned to the reg-

NEWS OF THE SICK

Robert Knabe Jr., a patient t Muenster Hospital since an oil field accident Sunday night is resting comfortably followand Terry Miller recovered the ing surgery on his right arm in which two bones were broken. He also sustained knee and facial injuries. The accident happened while he was working for Felderhoff Bros. Drilling Company on a lease Muenster High's Hornets, northwest of Muenster.

HOSPITAL NOTES The following patients were

Thursday: Admit - Wanda Bell, Saint Jo, Sister Andrew. Ratings of the teams were Dismiss — Clem Hofbauer.

Saturday: Dismiss - An-Era, with a perfect 6-0 con- gela Laake, Mrs. Ronnye Rus-

Friday: Dismiss - Nettie

Alvord was runner up in Kupper, Valley View, Mrs.

Monday: Admit - Dwayne Two other football teams of Schilling, Mrs. John Fette.

Tuesday: Admit — Carl Covreiter baby girl born.

Albert Henscheid, 68, life- ust 12, 1924. He was active in long resident of Muenster, died | church, school and community

After marriage he farmed for a number of years, then moved to town and became an electrician. He was president Thursday at 10 a.m. in Sacred of Muenster Mutual Fire In-Heart Church with Father Al- surance Association at the time was a long time member of Sacred Heart men's choir, a Bearers were Arnold Hen- member of the school board for ten years, and a director with North Texas Producers

Association. Surviving are his wife; two sons, Virgil and Ervin Henscheid, both of Muenster; six daughters, Mrs. Ed Endres, Mrs. Carl Schilling, Mrs. Herbert Miller, Mrs. Henry Pels Jr., and Mrs. George Mollenkopf Jr., all of Muenster, and Mrs. Ronnie Herr of Gainesville; 46 grandchildren; and four brothers, William and Leo of Muenster, Henry of Blackfoot, Idaho and Joe Henscheid of Westphalia, Iowa.

County Attorney Is Guest Speaker At PTA Meeting

County Attorney Bill Sullivant of Gainesville was guest speaker at the November basketball, with boys' and meeting of Muenster Parentgirls' teams participating in Teacher Association Monday interscholastic league district night. He discussed law and

order. Mrs. L. B. Bruns, president, as a teacher and beginning presided for business during his first season as a coach, has which members voted to buy charge of the boys, thirty of much-needed equipment for whom reported for the first the consession stands on the

Charles Cash is coaching er, suggested forming a Little several years as skipper of the ing after the holidays. The organization does not meet in

December. Gary Woody of ETSU, Com-

Charles Cash, principal, anand one at Chico beginning ule. Thanksgiving holidays and which bounced crazy and de- teams on Dec. 5. The coaches day at 2:30 p.m. Classes are dismissed until Monday. started from the 17. Nice gains games to their pre-Christmas Christmas holidays will be-

Members were enthusiastic in filling out a public opinion poll conducted by Radio Sta-7:15. PTA members gave their

It was announced that winners in the room count last month were the sophomores and the fourth grade. Winners are determined on percentage of parents present. Mrs. Henry Weinzapfel served coffee and cookies after adjournment.

City Hall Receives Remodeling and Fix-Up Program

A general fix-up and remodeling project is under way at Muenster City Hall. It includes replacing two large plate glass windows with small windows and closing the remainder of the opening with masonary, an outside and inside paint job, new ceiling and ceiling insulation and flourescent lighting.

The changes, under consideration for some time, were touched off when one of the big windows was broken. The council decided then to reduce the window space and follow up with the other

changes. Reducing glass area and insulating were matters of comfort and more efficiency in heating and cooling. Other changes were matters of dressing up.

Firemen's Drill Postponed to Nov. 30

Date for the monthly drill of the Muenster Volunteer Firemen has been postponed All parents are urged to at- the public school had better Dismiss - Wanda Bell, Saint a week to avoid conflict with tend and anyone interested in seasons than the Hornets. The Jo, Sister Andrew, Albert B. the members' observance of Thanksgiving. The date this month only is the fifth Thurswith seven wins and no losses. ington, Saint Jo, Jean Hacker. day, Nov. 30 -- and the time Wednesday: Admit - Mrs. is 5:30. Next month the drill An attempted on-side kick refreshments will be included the Hornet squad, won five Thomas Dankesreiter, Dankes- date will be the fourth Thurs-

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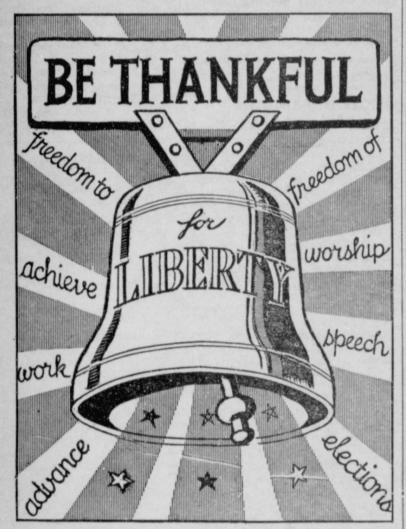
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BE A PROUD AMERICAN The National Observer point-ed out in a recent article that and oppression of expansionist we should quit apologizing communism. We have poured for America being America, American blood and treasure "So it is affluent, so not every-one participates equally (why rebuild the nations we defeatshould they, man being what ed in World War II and to he is?), so the 'quality' of hold the lines of freedom and American life does not please national self-determination athose who would like to dic- gainst aggression. American tate 'quality'. But what other forces continue to fight for nation's system would you sub- principal — the U.S. has no

rights, the lives and the hu- tors. man dignity of people living in other nations who were not

in a position to defend theminterest in gaining either The United States in the past | wealth or territory from an-20 years has written the most other country. When the balremarkable record of any great ance sheet of the history books power in the history of the is finally drawn, U.S. citiworld, and it continues to zens of the future will have write it today in Vietnam. Re- reason to be proud of their napeatedly, we have used our tion's record. This should be overwhelming military force remembered amid the raucus to defend the territory, the rantings of America's detrac-

-Industrial News Review



As we Americans sit down to our traditional turkey on this Thanksgiving Day in homes across the nation we have much for which to be thankful. True, there are many disquieting factors giving cause for grave concern, both on the domestic and international scenes, but if we look deep enough, we shall find unmistakable reasons for thanksgiving.

Consider the many liberties we enjoy in this nation and be thankful for their existence. Be thankful for our freedom to achieve, work and advance; for our freedom to worship; for our right to free speech and free elections.

While we are grateful for a special day when we can join with others all over the country in counting our blessings and thanking God for them, we are still challenged to make every day a Thanksgiving Day as we recall the blessings that ever surround us.

Truly there is much for which we can be thankful. And this overflowing of good should daily remind us to pray for peace throughout the world so that all mankind may live in harmony and enjoy the fruits of a better life.

SLIPPERS

the Perfect Gift for Christmas

FARRAR'S

in Gainesville

NON-WORKING STIFFS union point out that the re- on the non-bum element. liefers represent a highly pobanded together, their front dote.

all the "clients." Government the freeloaders off the backs There is a movement under officials are dismayed at how of people who work for a livto organize "welfare this has boosted relief costs ing. We think the antidote can ple whose earnings are being by setting such conditions, but clients" into a union to get and say that a powerful wel- be found in something that is increasingly taken from them taxpayers may get riled ebigger unemployment checks fare union could mean a wel- happening right now — the to support "welfare clients", nough to demand this fringe and unspecified fringe bene- fare state in short order, with tremendous amount of mail may demand, and get some- benefit for the welfare union fits. Those promoting such a a back-breaking load placed being sent to Washington and thing that would strike terror said to be aborning.

tent political force and they ize that there are millions of had enough. intend to use it to get every- parasites in this country who

on the non-bum element. to State Capitals telling the to those who toil not, neither While it is alarming to real-politicians that taxpayers have do they spin. They may insist

thing that is coming to them. are greedily demanding more, pays the piper calls the tune, the bank to cash their checks. bers of a welfare union would Where "welfare clients" have we think there is an anti- and it's the working people They may insist that these do in case of a strike. of America who pay the piper, people do some sweat-producmen have been able to get No, we don't advocate a tax- not the indigents. Politicians ing toil, like shoveling snow, more people on welfare rolls payers' strike or any kind of know this and that fact will raking leaves or washing win-

and obtain higher handouts for a sitdown aimed at getting | not be changed by a union of dows of public buildings. So "welfare clients."

One of these days the peo- the feelings of "welfare clients" that "welfare clients" do more It's a truism that he who for their money than go to

far politicians have not hurt

Incidentally, apart from not voting for politicians who won't give them what they want we wonder what mem-

Stop not-working?

-Brookville ,Pa., Democrat

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moved up the aisle to the altar and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted lections. was led by Father Flusche fol- Henscheid, and Mr. and mother, small Cathy and ily of Lindsay, John Kelley the altar. Stephen Darilek children of and children of Fort Worth. ner parents.

Mrs. Lena Albus of Rhineand was organist.

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Henscheid, Muenster, bride's Frankie Jo Wimmer brother, and Alois Schumacher Raymond Prescher

The bride wore a champagne dress and veiled sequin hat Say Wedding Vows Sacred Heart Church was mer pledged vows with Ray-Mothers of the couple wore mond Prescher.

Parents of the couple are Worth, daughter of Mr. and After a reception and buf-Mrs. Henry Henscheid of fet in the Knights of Columbus mer, Muenster, and Mr. and Muenster. The bridegroom is Hall, Fort Worth, the couple Mrs. Pete Prescher, Gaines-

Father Benedict Buergler of-She is a graduate of Muens- ficiated at the Nuptial Mass The Rev. Leon Flusche, ter High and of St. Joseph and double ring ceremony. Ancousin of the bride, officiated Hospital School of Nursing in thony Luke, organist, and the at the nuptial services in St. Fort Worth. He was graduated men's choir provided Mass Maria Goretti Church at 11 from school in Rhineland and music and Mrs. Rody Klement, bride's sister, and Mrs. Dave Among wedding guests were Walterscheid presented pre-The wedding procession that Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Henscheid nuptial and post-nuptial se-

Mrs. Klement sang "The lowed by Mark and Jerry Mrs. Anthony Grewing, all of Wedding Prayer" before Mass Metzler of Lindsay, bride's Muenster; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald and the two sang a duet "Blesnephews, acolytes, the attend- Metzler and family and Mr. sed be This Day" after the ants, the bridegroom and his and Mrs. Ted Noggler and fam- ceremony. Pink mums adorned

The bride, given in marthe bride, and the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schu- riage by her father, was ramacher Jr. and family of diant in a gown of hand clip-Megargle, Mr. and Mrs. Joe ped Chantilly lace and silk Koetter and family of Wind- peau de soie. A simulated Mrs. John A. Kelley, sisthorst, Messrs. and Mmes. cage of the lace was shaped er of the bride, and Adrian Alois Schumacher, Walter over the fitted sheath of Schumacher and family, Mark peau. The bodice had a de-Lindemann and family, all of collette neckline and long lace sleeves. A detachable chapellength train of lace framed with peau fell from the shoulders. Her bouffant veil cascaded in tiers from an open coif of lace and peau. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis centered with an orchid.

For something old and borrowed the bride carried a white linen handkerchief that her maternal grandmother Mrs. John Schmitz carried at her wedding 60 years ago and again at her golden wedding celebration in April 1957.

Bride's attendants were her sisters, Miss Carmen Lee Wimmer, maid of honor, and Miss Karla Kay Wimmer, bridesmaid. Their dresses were identical, floor length, fiesta pink nylon sheer cages over lace folding into Watteau design. flower headpieces and carried single long-stemmed American Beauty roses.

Attending the bridegroom were his brothers, Lloyd Prescher, best man, and David Prescher, groomsman. Ushers

fet were held in the Parish Hall. Miss Pat Fette and Mrs. Lloyd Prescher registered over Birthday Club Has 300 guests.

When they left on their honeymoon the bride was

-Boyd and Breeding Photo piece knit suit with black ac-

They will be at home on a dairy farm south of Gaines-

She is a graduate of Muenster High School and he was graduated from Gainesville High School.

Wedding Guests

Wedding guests included the bride's grandparents, Mr. and sheaths with back drops un- Mrs. John Schmitz of Gainesville and Mr. and Mrs. C. J They wore matching net and Wimmer, and the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Joe Prescher of Lindsay.

Others attending from a distance were Messrs, and Mmes. Paul Luke and Tommy Gressett of Dallas, John Flies and were Larry Wimmer, bride's brother, and Jim Krahl, cousin Harvey Buttrell of Athens and Wedding reception and buf-

Party in Dallas

Members of the Dizzy Dozwearing a heather green three- en Birthday Club took a trip for their November meeting when Mrs. Ray Evans and Mrs. M. H. King were cohostesses and drove the group to the Barn Dinner Theatre in

> The Tuesday night gala featured a gourmet dinner and broadway play, "Barefoot in the Park," on the magic stage. Mrs. R. T. Brock was the pirthday honoree and actors and actresses, who also serve as waiters and waitresses, presented her with a birthday cake and led the assemblage in singing the happy birthday

Ten of the 13 club members attended.

Jr. Class Queen

Miss Becky Swingler was chosen Queen of the Junior Class at Marian High School in Houston and will be presented as a duchess in the queen's court at Harvest Highlights on December 2 and 3. She is the daughter of Mrs. Melba Swingler and the late Earl Swingler, and a granddaughter of Mrs. Joe Swingler of Muenster.

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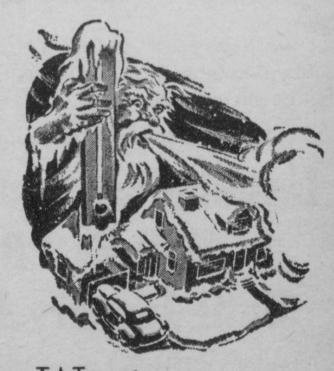
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Lu Rose Darilek of Fort white gardenia corsages. the son of Mrs. Carl Schu- left on their wedding trip, ville. macher of Munday, and the They will live in Rhineland. late Mr. Schumacher.

Albus, both of Fort Worth, attended the couple. Rufus

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ed to know that library workers have shelved 45 books of the series "The First Books." These are all on the shelves in the children's room. They are some of the donated books.

A book for adults, "Agricultural Research at Renner," On this day, the librarian is a recent gift. Anyone inand staff at Muenster Public terested in agriculture and the Library gratefully remember great strides research made, all the people who so gene-rously donated books and educational book.

> Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Luke were in Fort Worth last week for Mrs. Luke to attend a

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Billy Dean Owen Carol Brackett Wed in Ft. Worth

Billy Dean Owen of Fort Worth, formerly of Muenster, their sister, Mrs. Ruth Dugot was married recently to Carol Diane Brackett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brackett of Tahlequah, Okla. Father of Irving are spending this Damian Wewers officiated in St. Mary's Church at Fort family the Milton Hickmans.

Worth.

Servers were Jerry Laux and Harold Owen, of Lindsay, Barry Jeffrion of Dallas. nephews of the bridegroom He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Owen of Fort Worth, Presbyterian Church in Gainesformer residents of Muenster. Bride's attendants were Mrs. ville Saturday were the John Willie Romo of Fort Worth Richeys, Sam Sparkmans, Mrs. and Miss Barbara Laux of Rafe McElreath and Mrs. Jack Lindsay, sister and niece of the Biffle. Scott, 30, was killed in

brother, and Mr. Romo were His widow is the former best man and groomsman. Wanda Richey. Two sons and Johnny Brackett presented a daughter of the home also his sister at the altar. She wore survive. a lace gown over satin.

A reception was held in the Attending from this area children of Gainesville, made Dolores, Mr. and Mrs. Gene

Owen and Paula, all of Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Owen, Michael and Carla, Mrs. Joe Pautler Sr., grandmother of the bridegroom, Ed Pautler, Joe Pautler, Hilda Pautler and Charles Hall, all of Muenster, and Father Harry Fisher of Fort Worth. Father Raymond Scott of

Tuesday looking up old friends and visited with Don Hartman, Jerry Fleitman and Ken Swirczynski. They were together on a Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge. He was Scout chaplain.

Scouts Will Go on Hike and Outing

Marysville News

By Mrs. John Richey

MARYSVILLE, Nov. 21

with Miss Becky McElreath.

McElreath of Gainesville and

Shiloh Baptist Church.

following church services.

to spend Thanksgiving with

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hickman

week with their son and

funeral of Gale Scott at First

Mrs. John Richey, accom-

Mrs. John Richey was a

Whitesboro on the way home.

Local News

BRIEFS

their daughter Miss Margie

Fuhrmann of Dallas, were in New Braunfels over the weekend to attend the wedding of Miss Anna Marie Fuhrmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fuhrmann. Margie was in the

Thanksgiving and weekend visitors with Mrs. R. M. Zipper are daughters, Miss Joan Zipper of Dallas and Mrs. Jim

Stockman, and Mr. Stock-man and children of Kansas

Brothers Dennis Hess of Dallas and Donald Hess of Fort Hood spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. Arnold Hess

Mrs. John Jones and children Debbie and Kevin of Madill, Okla., visited her par-

ents the Pete Koelzers Sunday, joining relatives from Canute and Elk City, Okla., for din-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mertz

of Canute, Okla., and Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Flies of Elk City, Okla., who were among guests at the Wimmer-Prescher wedding here Saturday remained

to visit relatives. They had Sunday breakfast with the

Victor Sickings, and Sunday dinner with the Pete Koelzers.

On the way home they stop-

ped for lunch Monday with the Pete Preschers at Gaines-

ville. Mr. and Mrs. John Flies of Canute who also were at

the wedding cut visiting short and left Sunday morning for Houston to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with their

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stelzer of Fort Worth visited relatives here Sunday. They had dinner with her uncle and

aunt, the L. A. Bernauers and in the afternoon called on

Mrs. Harold Walterscheid and the Herman Grewings. At the

Grewing home they made the acquaintance of the couple's

Members of the Hess fam-

ilies of Muenster and Lindsay were in Pilot Point for the Wednesday funeral service of Mrs. Charlie Evans, mother-

in-law of the former Miss

Clara Hess. Mrs. Evans, 82,

died Monday evening in a Dallas hospital. She is survived by one son, Frank Evans and one daughter, Mrs. Tony Nortman, both of Pilot Point.

infant daughter.

City, Kansas.

panied by Mrs. Gale Scott and

and family.

bridegroom. David Owen, a a highway acident Thursday.

Wednesday.

Worth Saturday.

Boy Scouts of Muenster will spend a part of their Thanks- week. He served as judge. giving wekend, on a hike and overnight outing at their camp near a lake on the Voth Farm.

Mrs. Charles Davidson and Nineteen of them, accompanied by Scoutmaster Ed daughter Becky were among those at the wedding rehears-Schneider, plan to leave on the five mile hike about 9 o'clock Friday morning. Tents, al and supper for Miss Reba Roe and M. B. Day in Fort bedding and some other items will be carried in a pickup. Miss Sharon Williams of They will return home Satur-Myra spent Friday over night

day afternoon. Activity, besides cooking their own meals, will consist of Mr. and Mrs. George Ritcherclearing brush from one area son had as guests for dinner and taking advancement tests. Sunday their son-in-law and If time allows, some will also daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest go fishing.

Bro. W. B. Burkhart of Henri-4-H Club Program etta who conducted services at Features Lecture Brother Aubrey Spires of Slides on Birds

Gainesville had dinner Sun-An illustrated lecture on day with the Grady McElreaths birds for the program and discussion of plans for coming events during the business Ross Ballinger left Tuessession featured the Novemday to visit his brother Kirby ber meeting of Muenster Com-Ballinger in Fort Worth. Tomunity 4-H Club. gether they went to Kountze

Thirty-two members and seven adult leaders and parents attended in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Mrs. Cheryl Harrison, assistant county home demonstration agent, presented a delightful lecture on "Birds of Texas" and illustrated with

Members made plans to enter one act in the annual Share-the Fun contest scheduled for Dec. 4 in connection with the annual county-wide 4-H Christmas party in Cooke County Junior College at 7:30

Members volunteered to take part in the skit which will be directed by Mrs. Eddie Fleitmen and Gareld Payne.

The club is participating in the county-wide 4-H fund raising project by selling school record books at a dollar each. Allen Fleitman presided for the business session, and Leila were Mrs. Raymond Laux and a business trip to Sherman Grant gave the inspiration after the unison recitation of the 4-H Pledge. Lenora Fleitman called roll and read minbusiness visitor in Sherman utes, Kathy Selby read the Thursday, also visited Mrs. county council report for Susan Sloan who attended the meet-Deryl Wyatt there and stopped to see Mrs. Joe Wyatt at ing at Gainesville, and Carl Bayer reported on the 4-H Achievement Banquet. Girls who have food and nutrition as their projects reported on progress being made in cook-

> Leila Grant and Carl Bayer led recreation after adjourn-

Next month's meeting for the Club will be held in the Mr. and Mrs. Val Fuhr- KC Hall on December 12, 7:30 mann and family, joined by p.m. and will be a Christmas party with refreshments.

Name Omitted

Ludwig Kieninger's name was omitted in the Enterprise story on the art show last

Charles Felderhoff of Housents, the Tony Felderhoffs and

that thousand dollar bill.

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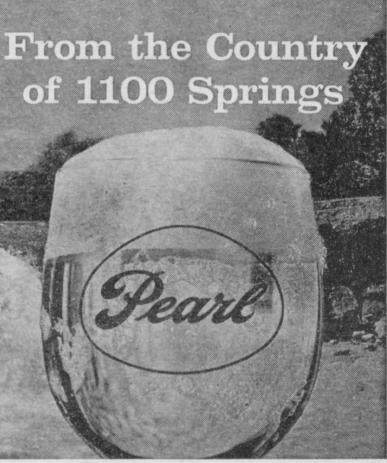
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Thirty girls of Muenster's Sacred Heart 4-H Clubs who have selected foods and nutrition as their projects are nearing the end of special cooking classes conducted by adult and junior leaders the past six weeks.

The girls are divided into six groups for the instructions. Leaders and members are lined up as follows: Cynthia and Phyllis Bindel, junior leaders, and Sandra Reiter, Mary Hess, Terry Grewing and Sherrie Stoffels.

Mrs. W. J. Miller, leader and Mary Bayer, junior assistant, and Lisa Mollenkopf, Gayle Miller, Linda Miller, Barbara Hess, Laura Kralicke.

Mrs. Thomas Felderhoff, leader, Linda Sicking and Margie Felderhoff junior assistants, and Karen Luttmer, Vickie Haverkamp, Connie Yosten, Linda Klement and Linda Hess.

Mrs. George Gehrig, leader and Yvonne Gehrig junior assistant, and Doreen Pels. Donna Knabe, Shirley Becker, Alane Yosten and Karla Yos-

Mrs. Ed Sicking, daughters Dianne and Peggy, junior leaders and Beverly Walterscheid, Nancy Fuhrmann, Margie Hesse, Debbie Walterscheid and Elaine Sicking.

Joanie Rohmer and Peggy Endres, junior leaders, and Janet Knabe, Christie Koesler, Darlene Wolf, Janice Fisher, Kim Reiter and Dianne Mc-Callion.

Honors Shared at Whitesboro Dinner

Honors were shared Sunday at a family dinner party with hosts in their home at Whites-

Honor guests were her grandfather W. F. Davidson of Marysville in observance of his Nov. 22 birthday, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roe of Callisburg and an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Snow of Tawakoni, in observance of their Nov. 20 wedding anniversaries The Davidson sisters were married in a double ceremony.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Richard Martin of Fort Worth.

The early observance was planned so as not to conflict with the wedding of Mrs Dunnam's sister, Miss Reba Roe and M. B. Day of Fort Worth on Wednesday this

Johnny Morris off To Tripoli, Lybia

Johnny Morris who was on vacation from work in South America visiting his parents, the R. D. Morrises, took off again Thursday, this time to Tripoli, Lybia, to work in the oil fields.

Seeing him off at Dallas airport were his wife and daughters Lisa, Lana and Laura, his mother, and a brother-in-law, Walter Haverkamp of Whitesboro. On the way they visited at Gaston Hospital with Miss Maxine Morris of Richardson who is a patient. And at Manor Rest Home in Sanger to visit Johnny's grandmother Mrs. Ella

Mrs. Morris and daughters will join Johnny when he gets settled. He's employed by International Drilling Company. Friends from Muenster, Robert Haverkamp and Rainard Walterscheid, also are working

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Mrs. Nathan Whitt Birthday Honoree

Happy birthday surprises greeted Mrs. Nathan Whitt Sunday when her children gathered at the family home for an early birthday celebration. Mrs. Whitt observed her 70th on Monday.

Making up the party were the Jack Tuggles and Charlie Winchesters, the Don Kings and daughter Debra of Gainesvile, Mr. and Mrs. Edide Jo Reeves and son Michael of Saint Jo.

A birthday cake and gifts were included in the celebra-

Monday Mrs. Tuggle took her mother to Saint Jo to eat out and visit the Reeves fam-

Cousins Join at Fort Forth Party

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wvatt of Fort Worth were hosts in their country home on Wyatt Acres Farm Saturday evening when a number of cousins met for supper and a social evening.

Cousins present were Mrs. Evelyn Sills and sons, and Mrs. Lorene Cochran of Gainesville. Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Wyatt and daughter of Sherman, Mrs. Fairy Wyatt Harris and daughter of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. David Wyatt of Elgin, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richey of Sivells Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richey of Era, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wyatt of Whitesboro and Mr. and Mrs. John Richey of Marysville. Also present was the host's father L. M. Wyatt of Gaines-

Over 24,000 cars were stolen in Texas in 1966, and the Association of Texas Fire and Caslock the car doors when leaving cars unattended.

Hospital Auxiliary Makes Plans for Christmas Season

Plans to decorate Muenster Memorial Hospital for Christtray favors for patients were November meeting.

Bindel, Dickie and John Pagel, involved. Walter Grewing, Ted Henscheid, Ernest Jaska and Henry Starke in charge.

Christmas party for members with a gift exchange. It will be held December 13, 8 p.m. in the Medical Center.

In other business members inaugurated plans for gifting the first baby born in Muenster Hospital in 1968. This is an annual project in which the Auxiliary starts the gift package with a \$25 savings bond and sponsors the baby derby with the assistance of local merchants.

Jaycee president Butch Fisher and treasurer Herman Grewing were at the meeting to present a check in the amount of \$163.06, half of the proceeds of a recent Jaycee benefit in which Auxiliary members helped. The money has gone into the fund to help clear the hospital cardiac equipment debt incurred by the Auxiliary in its presenta-

Mrs. Henry Starke, president, presided, Mrs. John Pagel was welcomed as a new member and Mrs. C. M. Walterscheid won the door prize.

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8 miles northeast of Fair-The group also planned a field, T. L. Austin, Jr., TP&L president, said. It will have an estimated maximum capability of 1,150,000 kilowatts, and will be a joint venture by TP&L, Dallas Power & Light Compnay and Texas Electric Service Company of Fort

Austin said that the anticipated growth and power reof the three companies brought about the decision to construct the new Freestone County from the project, he said, will help offset the rapidly rising costs of providing service to he Company's customers.

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equipment. The new units will service by late 1971. The secuse 1,000 degree steam at 3,500 ond generating unit is schedulpounds of pressure per square ed for completion in late 1972. inch. Electricity generated by announced plans to construct a the new plant will be fed into a 345,000 volt system for use

Included in the construction plans is a dam which will form a 2,500-acre lake, for cooling water purposes, containing The plant will be located on some 15 billion gallons of a 5,000-acre tract of land about water when filled. Construction of the new facility will



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in Belgians' homes.' Of course

such a thing couldn't happen

Texas.
Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 25th day of October, 1967.
The file number of said suit being No. 67-238.

The names of the parties in said suit are: RICHARD A. MORRELL as Plaintiff, and NANCY LEE MORRELL as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Suit for Divorce. for Divorce.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this the 25th day of October A.D., 1967.

hand and seal of said Court, at office in Gainesville, Texas, this the 25th day of Octo-ber A.D. 1967.

Anna Mae Shorter, Clerk District Court Cooke County, Texas By Linda Morgan, Deputy 50-4

Marysville News

By Mrs. John Richey

MARYSVILLE, Nov. 14 -Mr. and Mrs. David Winchester and daughters of Dallas spent Friday night through Sunday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Winchester. Joining them there Saturday were Eddie Collins of Arlington and Mrs. Lloyd Barnhill, Gainesville. On Sunday others present were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Winchester and family and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Visit in Oklahoma Mike Hedling, all of Arlington. The Ray Winchester family And Have Visitors were also overnight guests and returned Monday. Local relaafternoon were Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Jack Tuggle visited Sunday at Saint Jo with her daughter Mrs. Eddie Joe Reeves and family. Michael Reeves was recovering from an

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davidson returned Friday from Tawakoni, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Snow, where they had been on a visit. They also visited in Garland with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Baker. Saturday afternoon the Davidsons and Snows were in Callisburg to visit the Bill Roe family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Brid- family of Whitesboro. ges were hosts Sunday for a dinner. Attending were Mr. ville, Mr. and Mrs. David patient for treatment of a Bridges and son, Joey, and knee injury.

day afternoon were Mrs. Wayne Huggins and Mrs. Daryl Huggins of Stamford.

Spending the weekend with Mrs. Annie Huggins were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Huggins, and Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Huggins of Stamford.

Mrs. Buford Whitt, and sister, Mrs. Toska Woody, Gainesville went to Grapevine Sunday afternoon to spend the night with their sister, Mrs. John Snider. They also visited at the bedside of Mr. Snider, who is a hospital patient. They returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Morris, joined by their son and famtives joining the group Sunday | ily, the Johnny Morrises, Lana, Lisa and Laura, visitors from L. V Akins and family of South America on vacation Gainesville; and Mrs. Jack went to Fairview, Okla., Friday to spend the night with their son and brother Harold Morris and family.

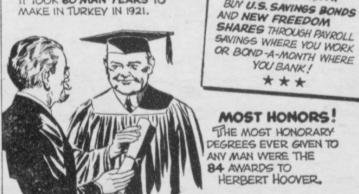
Saturday morning they went Tulsa to spendthe day with their daughter and sister and family, the Bob Grobers. The Johnny Morrises were meeting the Grobers' baby daughter Pamela for the first time. She was born in August.

On the way home the Morrises stopped at Durant to visit the Pat Brimage family, friends of the Johnny Morrises.

Back at home Sunday, guests in the Morris home were Mrs. Dee McElreath and Wanda and Mark of Gainesville, and the Walter Haverkamps and

Daughter, Miss Maxine Morris, Richardson, was unable to and Mrs. Tim Sieger, Gaines- be present. She was a hospital





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Nov. 19, 1937

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Fathers of Subiaco Abbey. A new windmill is being erected at Bulcher School. Members of the Hartman families go to Maybee, Mich., to attend funeral of Mrs. Sam Reisch.

25 YEARS AGO

rationing which begins Nov. 22.

leaves for overseas duty. 20 YEARS AGO

Mary E. Endres and Pvt. Val

Nov. 21, 1947 raise funds for remodeling parish rectory. Community women get assignment to sew ten dozen Red Cross garments. Leonard Bengfort wins trip to Chicago 4-H Congress. Muenster-Tyler Bluff school merger is likely. Michael Driever has tonsillectomy. CDA court adds 35 members at reception. Parish starts drive for baby clothes for Europe's needy. Mum show features Civic League and Garden Club meeting. Several from here attend lecture given by Louis Bromfield in Wichita Falls Friday night.

15 YEARS AGO

Nov. 21, 1952

Brick work starts on new Sacred Heart Church six months after first dirt was moved. Lone Star Gas applies to city council for rate increase. Clothing drive is in progress here. Parish will sponsor Thanksgiving celebration as church fund benefit. Pvt. Harold Knabe completes Paratroop school at Fort Benning, Ga. Judy Trubenbach is at home, dismissed from Baylor Hospital, but still in a cast following leg surgery. Frank Klement is recovering from major surgery. Garden Club selects cast for one-act comedy. FHA Chapter girls present style show at PTA meeting.

10 YEARS AGO

Nov. 22, 1957 Hornets win 10-B co-champ title and will play Locket in bi-district play-off. Injury in three-story fall is fatal to Sgt. Bill Eberhart in Hawaii. Jap Shaw, 71, resident of Marys-ville 34 years, dies after threeweek illness. Christmas display plans take shape at Lions meeting. Mrs. J. B. Wilde has major surgery at Gainesville. Mrs. J. S. Horn, 82, observes birthday. FFA Chapter at MHS chooses Jolene Carlton as sweetheart. SH juniors make stuffed animals as class pro-ject. Christie Herda arrives from Germany to be housekeeper for her uncle, Father Conrad Herda, at Lindsay.

Gasoline registration is held here Nov. 19-21; applicants list tire serial numbers to get ration books. Norman Luke wins wings as member of Navy Air Corps. Local citizens are program ends at FHA with price of birds averaged 24 and program ends at FMA with five carloads shipped. CDA ize and name Frank Hennigan president. Ration book holders will get coffee through Book 1 without having to register again, says OPA regional officer preparatory to coffee

Fuhrmann mary. Olivia Walservice and has his army disterscheid starts work at FMA Store to replace Marty Klement who gets ready to leave for the army. Pfc. Ferd Yosten 5 YEARS AGO

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of valuable forest lands in the pine-hardwood area of East Texas. If the acreage burned were reduced to a strip 50 feet wide it would extend a distance of 6,689 miles, more than sufficient to cross and recross the Continental United States.

Nov. 23, 1962 Muenster donates three tons of clothing in annual Thanks giving drive. Donnie and Wel-Thanksgiving celebration will don Vogel and Robert Klement are listed on 10-B all district team. Community tops UF quota with total to date \$1514. Tigers end good season with 39-26 win over Jesuit B. Hornets wallop Saint Jo Panthers 38-12 in season finale. Lindsay Knights win bi-district defeating Pickton and enter

are held for infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Fleitman. In College Drama Cooke County College leads | Miss Teresa Jo (Blondie) state in rate of increase. Local Fleitman will portray a peas-school start Thanksgiving va- ant woman in the Loretto cation. Gainesville gets dam on Heights College production of Fish Creek. Farewell reunion "Mother Courage," a Bertolt fetes Henry Hennigans before Brecht drama to be staged Noreturn to Albuquerque, N. M. vember 30 through December Pete Prescher has champ herd 2 on the Denver, Colorado, in DHIA for month. The Joe campus. Swirczynskis get housewarming in new home. Celebration is the Thirty Years' War which marks golden wedding of Mr. was fought chiefly in Germany Leon Fleitman is announced. tion. Charlotte Wolf is elected head To illustrate the universality of County 4-H Council. Patsy of the play's theme — the Bayer and Kenneth Otto mar- absurdity of all war - Miss from heart attack. Emmett will wear rags left to them Andress undergoes major oper- by war, rather than adhere to ation. Donald Vogel is on historical dress.

regional play. Funeral services Blondie Fleitman

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ry. H. S. Wilde is recovering Fleitman and the other players

crutches after cracking a bone | Miss Fleitman, a junior at in left ankle. Mr. and Mrs. L. Loretto Heights, is the daugh-B. Bruns are shut-ins with ter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Raymond Hoenig has ended three years of duty in the for Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hess. Screed Heart High School.

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ceiving his bill for an operation: "No wonder they wore At Quarterly Meet masks in the operating room."

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o Rome and about talking in rabbits in his back yard. noted stigmatist.

An intermission followed the program and Pilot Point ladies served a buffet of finger foods punch and coffee.

During the business session, parish council reports were given, members reported on the recent diocesan NCCW convention in Fort Worth, and new yearbooks were handed

Attending from Muenster were Mrs. Ted Greminger, Mrs. Edd McGannon, Mrs. Joe Felderhoff and Mrs. Steve Moster. Mrs. Ed Pulte of Gainesville accompanied them. Clergy present were the

Rev. Emil Slovacek, host pastor, who officiated at Benediction and the Rev. Fathers James Boyle of Denison, John Walbe of Lindsay and Robert Grant of Gainesville.

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"Darn right they don't," the youngster snapped, "they sue."

Local News BRIEFS

and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bayer were in Celburne Sunday to visit their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Doerr Sr., and cousins Messrs. and Mmes. finish your test?" Clem and Anton Doerr Jr. Mrs. Reiter also enjoyed a telephone visit with a former Muensterite Mrs. Curtis Hol-

John Gergen of Idaho Falls, Idaho, is back in Muenster for his annual winter visit with his nephew and nieces of the Gehrig family. He's presently headquartering with a niece, Mrs. Archie Hess and family.

Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Klement were their daughter Marcy and family, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Marr and little sons Jimmy and Pat of Fort Worth.

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Laake of Dallas drove over Sunday afternoon to visit his sister Angela Laake and niece Rosa Driever. They made the trip especially to check in his sister and were pleased to find her recovered from bronchial pneumonia.

Weekending with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gremminger were her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martini of Wichita Falls. Other guests Sunday were his sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. John Zihlman of Arlington, joined by Mrs. Tony Gremminger. They all ate dinner out together.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoenig Members of the Sherman had as guests Sunday their Deanery National Council of son and family, the Rupert Catholic Women met in Pilot Hoenigs of Carrollton. It was Point for their quarterly meet- baby Carol Jean's first visit in ing with members of St. her grandparents' home. Join-Thomas Parish as hostesses ing them for the day were Mr. and Msgr. Robert Forliti of and Mrs. Jerry Hoenig and Sherman as principal speaker.
Forty women from the dean-

The men at the factory noticed that one little old fellow with a talk on Fatima. He has aften had fried rabbit for been to the world famous shrine of Our Lady of Fatima lunch. They would trade him ham sandwiches, cherry pie or in Portugal. He spoke of his visit and what the Fatima Message means.

We shall be the fatima even a piece of chocolate cake for a piece of that delicious rabbit. Finally one of his co-He also told about his trip workers asked him if he raised

- I just shoot them ... when they sit on my back fence and yowl at each other!"



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The World

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Knots means miles to a sail-

The high school teacher watched Johnny flip a coin before answering each question in a true-and-false test. After all the other students Mr. and Mrs. Clem Reiter ped the coin and looked at his paper

Finally the teacher asked, What's the trouble, Johnny? Why are you taking so long to

Johnny replied, "I'm checking my answers.

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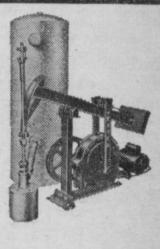
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Lindsay News

to school Monday after being series. laid up with injuries resulting from an auto accident Nov. 10. He was on the way Gainesville Hospital instead. plays later. David Arendt, other occupant of the car, was not injured. turned ou to be mild com-Hank sustained a slight concussion, cuts and bruises.

Mrs. Henry Zimmerer has been dismissed from a Denton hospital where she underwent surgery last Friday.

Vincent Zimmerer is getting around some now on the next series lost 4 yards. crutches. His broken left leg is in a splint. He sustained the injury while he was a spectator at the Lindsay-Tom Bean football game on Nov. 10 ... line by players ... and was 42 - and a big let-down two pital several days.

their families.

Lindsay Girls in Win Tuesday over State School Six

Lindsay High's Knightettes night in a basketball game.

Coach Henry Schroeder's girls led from start to finish, winning easily.

Joanie Zimmerer led red-hot Lindsay scoring with 22 points mann were other top scorers. Guards Becky Fuhrmann, to this point. Then came two In the closing minutes re-Mary Jane Beyer and Sharon Loerwald turned in fine performances

A boy wanted to send for pets but wasn't quite sure how to go about it. First he wrote: "Dear Sirs, Please sent me two mongooses.

When this didn't look right, he tried again: "Dear Sirs, Please send be two mongeese.'

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Hornets -

regained possession the next two points.

travel to Tom Bean when the bogged down again and gave mishap occurred, and went to up the ball on the 22 four

> Frustrations of the first half pared with the second.

It started with a fumble on the kickoff and Saint Jo's recovery on the 16. On their next four plays the Panthers got to the 5 but the first of two magnificent defensive jobs stopped them there and

big lift from Don Hartman's was knocked down on the side- 38 yard romp to the Panther

a patient at Gainesville Hos- plays later as Lawler nabbed a Muenster pass. Saint Jo got no where on Father Francis Zimmerer the next series and had to not connect.

left Monday to return to kick. That's when misfortune Tomah, Wis., after a five-day struck again. Hellman slipped Henry, Bruno and Vincent and the 1 foot ilne. The worst happened on the next play. Muenster fumbled and the Panthers were only 4 yards

job held the Panthers scoreless. the end zone. When the next four plays, kicked on the next series.

had only three completions up points.

dandies that decided the serve Knights were sent in and More than 100,000 vehicles game, both from Gaston to fumbled on their second try. a day pass Texas Highway De-Panthers' only fumble on the the second made 25 and the Sacred Heart and the Tigers State's busiest highway, the next play. However Saint Jo TD. A pass to Young added made 21 yards in six plays Gulf Freeway (IH45) in Hous-

Hank Arendt started back play on an interception. But With just over 7 minutes that was all. A kick ended the left, the Hornets tried desperately to move down field From their 33 the Hornets but their jinx held on. They advanced 45 yards to the Pan- made two unconnected first ther 22, their deepest pene- downs, kicked once and lost to meet the football bus to tration of the game. Then they possession twice on intercep-

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1	tions.		
	STATISTICS	M	SJ
	First downs	15	8
1	Yards rushing	173	48
	Yards passing	56	116
	Passes completed	6-19	5-15
	Intercepted by	0	4
	Fumbles lost by	3]
	Penalties	7-53	6-30

failed to pay off and Sacred After that the teams spent Heart started from its 47 after four series in a defensive duel, the kickoff. But it got only with each team kicking twice. one play - a fumble which Then Muenster spirits got a was recovered by Notre Dame on the 48.

Seven plays made that distance and the big ones were passes to Morath for 23 and 17, the latter being the scorer. A pass for extra points did

Sacred Heart's only threat of the game followed the next visit with his father, I. A. trying to field the ball and kickoff just as the last quar-Zimmerer and his borthers the Hornets had to play it from ter opened. Tommy Hess scooted for a 35 yard gain to the ND 35 and three plays later took a pass from Lee Roy Hess to the 16. The opportunity ended three plays Another wonderful defensive later with an interception in

Starting from the 20 after dumped the host Gainesville plus a penalty against each that, the Knights went all the State School 46-8 Tuesday side, were ended, Muenster way on seven tries, which intook over less than a foot cluded four incomplete passes. away. Then the Hornets made | Bindel ran for 16 and 10. Then a first down to the 14 and on a fourth down play from kick formation, Morath heaved With little success on their a long one to Moller for a ground plays, the Panthers 54 yard scoring play. Gilliland Clara Hess and Mary Jo Sand- tried frequently on passes but ran over for the final two

Talley. The first gained 21, Ben Fleitman recovered it for partment checkpoints on the

to the ND 36 as time ran out. ton. STATISTICS First downs Yards rushing Yards passing Passes completed 3-10 Intercepted by Fumbles lost by Penalties

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God!" This is the Thanksgiving story that should be emphasized in all American schools - and among the people who is not new. It was tried many linois farmer goes the credit times before Plymouth Colony always failed. It is always des- ficials did and give back to tined to fail, because it vio- people their God-given oplates basic economic and moral portunities and responsibilities. principles inherent in the na- Or will they keep trying to be ture of men.

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We wonder whether our officials will show the good wiser than God"?

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