ourselves.

sons for being grateful.

community.

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Muenster Gives 2899 Pounds in It's birthday time again for the Enterprise. As indicated by the volume and number designation on this issue, the Clothing Drive paper is observing this

Thanksgiving by starting its twenty fourth year of publi- three-day clothing drive for the world's needy brought in Elsewhere on this page is 2899 pounds of clothing, shoes an article explaining a change and bedding and this week the in make up. The purpose is big shipment of boxed clothes twofold, to streamline our and sacked shoes is on its work and to adopt a modern way to the west coast where, design more representative of in San Francisco, it will be sincerely hope it will be satis- tion in time for Christmas. fying to subscribers as well as

The eleventh annual Thanksgiving drive, conducted here fore on this occasion, yours with a total of 2839 pounds truly is grateful that our an- but before the things were \$1,483,334 for dairy products, niversary falls on Thanks- dispatched Tuesday, Mrs. Joe \$347,024 for poultry products, giving. It was not planned Swirczynski, mission chair- and \$2,260,623 for livestock that way back in 1936. It just man, added another box of products. happened. But every year clothes weighing 60 pounds, since then the coincidence of these items having come in birthday and Thanksgiving after closing hours Thursday.

has been most appropriate . . . The shipment contains over because every anniversary has a ton and a half of clothing Cubs Tie AMI 6-6 reminded us of so many rea-- 2575 pounds to be exact ons for being grateful. including 30 quilts, and shoes In Final Contest totaling 324 pounds.

sion of sincere thanks . . . for In addition, several boxes the generous patronage of our of clothing from the drive advertisers, for the continued went to needy persons in support of our subscribers, for Cooke County. Added tothe kind help of all who sup- gether, weight of contributions Texas Parochial League. plied us with news items, for in the drive would reach the privilege of working in a 3000 pounds.

Central Freight lines picked cooperative and progressive up the shipment here Tues-December 19 has been set day and will carry it cost free third. as the date when voters of to the end of its line. There Cooke County will decide for another freight company takes or against creating a county over and so on, right to the wide junior college district to west coast destination the conassume sponsorship of the tributed articles ride without present Gainesville Junior freight charges.

Mrs. Victor Hartman, president of St. Anne's Society College, which is now a part of the Gainesville School Diswhich sponsors the drive each year, and Mrs. Swirczynski Between now and then voters can well afford to put express thanks and appreciaa great deal of serious thought tion to those who gave, to those who worked and to on the subject . . . weighing everyone who in any way the benefits that may be expected against the additional helped to make the drive a tax that must be paid for its success.

Last week this column men- Automation Truck tioned what it considered the principal benefit to be offered Streamlines Mill's by the county college. That Feed Deliveries is, the opportunity it would Just a little less than push present for local young men and women to keep in step

with the trend toward increas-

the saving a welcome relief

near 750. At an average sav-

on the asset side of this issue.

each year. The present rate is

\$275 per student up to 350,

slightly less after enrollment

passes 350. Another is the

On the other side of the sub-

based on the county's valua-

expected growth of enrollment

materializes, an expansion

program will likely require

that requirements can exceed

the revenue provided by the

full rate. In that case the

college district could follow

the example set by several

local school districts and raise

valuations above the present

10 per cent of actual value.

For this consideration, how-

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people of the county.

higher.

\$80,000 a year.

Considered along with pre-

to the family budget.

ing college enrollment. A received at Muenster Milling saving of about \$1000 a year, Company. the estimated difference in home or away from home, will pounds saves both time and where he was previously stalabor at the mill and at the tioned. Butch (Daniel Price). be the big difference which decides whether some of them customer's bin.

get to attend college. In many had to be sacked for tras- Antonio now at Fort Sam two days of extensive X-rays other cases the saving may be a factor in deciding whether porting in the truck. At the Houston with the medics. Both and tests. a student can go on to a senior destination sacks had to be boys wrote their parents, Mr. college. Even those who can carried to the bin and and Mrs. Clarence Huspeth,

afford to pay more will find emptied/ Using the new delivery on leave for Christmas. truck, feed from the mill's mixer is carried to the truck Settled In Germany by conveyor. At destination dictions of increased college attendance, this item grows it is unloaded by an auger into a huge figure. A recent

desired position. study tells us that the nation's The tank has three separate college enrollment is expected to triple by 1975. If the same capacity of about 4000 pounds, Patrick A. Hess, AF 18 573 099; increase applies here, the local college's enrollment would be much as three batches on one 130, New York, N. Y. trip. Trap doors in each coma saving of three fourth of a partment empty to an auger Telephone Visit ing of \$1000 each, this means million dollars a year to the at the bottom, from which the feed is carried to the top There are still other factors auger and the customer's bin. ily gathering for the Joe Vopowered from a pump which One is the economic value to the county of state aid funds

received by the institution MHS Cagers Will Meet Era Tuesday In Season Opener higher economic level that can

be expected in the county if With some 13 youngsters a larger percentage of its resworking for a place on the idents are college trained. squad, Coach Charles Smith National figures show that inand his Hornets are busy comes are higher where the nowadays trying to get set level of people's learning is for their season opener at Era Tuesday night.

Boys in line to do most of ject is the cost. Voters will be the Hornet work this season asked to approve a tax of 20 are Doug, Mark and Joe Hellcents per \$100 of valuation, man, James Harris and Harold Flusche. Most of the others tion, which is about ten per have had only limited expercent of actual value. The ience.

county's total valuation now Muenster High girls, also is about \$40 million, so the tax coached by Charles Smith, if applied at the maximum have fifteen out for practice. rate, would bring in about Most likely candidates for the team are Theresa Fisher. We are told the board of Angela Dern, Dianne Hellregents probably would not man, Della Wimmer, Mary apply the maximum because Lee Dennis, Dianne Horn, Jo Home On Leave that much revenue is not Ann Fisher and Charlotte Mcneeded now. However, if the

Elreath. Both teams have a busy schedule before Christmas. The list of games announced

as follows. Dec. 1, Era, there. Dec. 4, Era, here. Dec. 14, Valley View, there. Dec. 18, Sacred Heart, there.

Dec. 21, Sanger, here. invitation tournament

Census to Revise Farm Statistics For Cooke County

The 1959 Census of Agriculture, now under way in Cooke County, will bring up to date farm statistics last collected in 1954, when the farm census revealed the following facts:

\$6,309,985.

The value of all crops sold was \$2,218,192 and included \$2,horticultural specialties.

was \$4,090,981 and included

The value of forest products sold from the county's farms was \$812.

Sacred Heart's Cubs, playing their final football game with AMI of Wichita Falls, in second spot of the North

A 6 to 6 tie permitted them to stay ahead of AMI, whereas a loss would have tied them

And the game very nearly came out that way. The Wichita visitors led until the closing minutes when Robert Walterscheid went over for the all important TD. A pass for extra points failed and the score remained knotted.

Final standings of the loop AMI and Lindsay, in that order.

News of the Men in Service

Together Thanksgiving

The Hudspeth brothers Dink and Butch, will be spendbutton service is the fancy ing the Thanksgiving weekbulk feed delivery truck just end together at Fort Hood at home, up and around, after there transferred from Fort Riley, Up to now feed for delivery Kansas, recently is in San itarium Tuesday evening after that they expect to be home

Airman Pat Hess writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alwhich swings around to any bert Hess, that he's settled at Semback, Germany, a small place about 25 miles from compartments, each with a Stuttgart. His new address is allowing the delivery of as 38th Air Base Sqdn; A.P.O.

A telephone visit this week was next best thing to a fam-Both augers are hydraulically gels and their son-in-law and Calif. Everybody talked. Leo about six weeks. and Mary Lou said they can't come home for Christsome of Leo's buddies over for include two Muenster boys missed Saturday afternoon. who also won't get Christmas leaves, Rodney Walter and Ivan Koelzer, based at San Diego. Leo serves at Brown Field. The couple mentioned having plans to spend the weekend with his cousins, Marine Cpl. and Mrs. Richard Hess at Ocenside.

In Radio School Advanced training for Lennie Vogel is radio school at Monmouth, N. J., where he is just getting settled since being transferred from Fort Riley, Kansas. His parents, the Joe Vogels, heard from him this week, telling about his new assignment.

Naval Airman Ronnie Fette and his bride are here to visit his mother, Mrs. Kate Reynolds and family, while he is on leave from Moffet the full rate. It is even possible this week by Coach Smith is Field. They live in Agnew, Calif.

On Leave In Germany

Dinner Meeting Set to Organize Men's Civic Club

ster and surrounding area is 24, the Tigerette score 38-22. the objective of a dinner meet-The value of products sold ing scheduled for next Thurs- first quarter, the Tigers were in 1954 by farm operators was day night, December 3, at 7:30 never in trouble. In the next in Rohmer's Restaurant.

J. M. Weinzapfel, long a leader in the community's the progressive atmosphere of re-routed by Catholic Relief 094,127 for field crops, \$8,723 development, said Tuesday 13 and Wimmer 9 for Sacred the community we serve. We Services for overseas distribu- for vegetables, \$53,435 for that someone has to take the fruits and nuts, and \$61,907 for first step in forming a local service organization, so he The value of all livestock made arrangements for the As stated several times be- last week, ended Thursday and livestock products sold meeting and started spreading the word.

> from at least three past organ- each. izations which are now debank, will be used to buy the here Thursday night. dinner at which it is hoped a good representation of comgood representation of community enthusiasm can be Enterprise Starts coordinated for the future welfare of Muenster.

along with a number of other good prospects for active Every business head in town barely held to their position good prospects for active dinner and pow wow. Those interested are asked to notify Mr. Weinzapfel at the bank of publication, the Enterprise by Wednesday, so he can takes on a new look. The page with AMI for second and advise the restaurant how many to expect.

NEWS OF THE SICK

Mrs. Norbert Hoedebeck was were Windthorst, Sacred Heart | Sanitarium Sunday following picas. a week of medical care but will be confined to bed for a few weeks. She is staying with her husband's brother and family, the Gene Hoede-

where Dink (Clarence Eugene) a battle with pneumonia that compared to 1368. has just arrived to be an in- had him in St. Joseph's Hosment.

> Mrs. J. B. Wilde was dismissed from Gainesville San-

Mrs. Gene Pelzel of Lindsay less presswork and folding. was dismissed from Communsurgery.

old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. presswork. Huchton, is a patient at Wilson Jones Hospital in Sher-less work. After two press gift for the Sisters and memtreatment for pneumonia. His

broken right arm resulted when Johnny Sicking, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sicking, had an accident during play at school the past week. The break is just above daughter, Naval Airman and the wrist and Johnny will be is driven by the truck's power- Mrs. Leo Hess in Chula Vista, having his arm in a cast for

> mas so they're going to have after being a patient at Vet- advertising and feature agenerans Hospital in McKinney cies comes in that measure. a dinner party. Guests will for medical care. He was dis-

> > Faye Fette is back in Gainesville at her sister's, Mrs. Jake Stewart, after spending several days at Parkland Hospital in Dallas for a check-up, X-rays and observation. Doctors said she'll have to "go slow and easy" at least until the incision from recent major surgery quits draining and heals.

Yoder Continues In Scout Activity

Emmitt Yoder is still working with Boy Scouts. He's just transferred from the Saint Jo troop to be Cubmaster in Weatherford. But he still puts in weekend scouting with the Saint Jo boys when he's back at home

Formerly with the Soil Conservation Service's Muenster office, Mr. Yoder has a similar job in Weatherford but arranges to spend weekends with his family who still live Virgil Henscheid writes help the Scouts there until home to tell about a leave he someone accepts the scouthas planned. He'll spend the mastership. During the week- 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., closing a Miller and Father Christopher Dec. 22, Sacred Heart, here. 15 days driving through Ger- end he accompanied them on half hour earier than pre- Paladino. In addition the teams will many looking up other Muen- an overnight hike and camp- viously, it was announced this participate in the Callisburg ster boys stationed there. The out on the Walker place south week by City Librarian Mrs. trip will break in his new car. of town.

Parochial Cagers Win Twin Bill From Lindsay Hi Both of Sacred Heart's bas-

A men's organization working for the progress of Muen-

Taking a 10-5 lead in the two periods they extended their margin to 16-8 and 23-11, then coasted to their 9 point win. Haverkamp scored Heart.

The Tigerettes breezed to an easy victory, spreading their lead in every period. Scores by quarters were 10-2, 18-8, 30-18 and 38-22 with Helen He also said that the new Hacker and Betty Danglmayr organization will get its spark dividing scoring honors at 11

Next on schedule for Sacred funct. Combined funds of the Heart are Lindsay here next three, still on deposit in the Tuesday night and Nocona

24th Year With

With this issue, the beginning of its twenty fourth year size has been increased from six to seven columns in width and from 19 to 20 inches in

At the same time the column width has been reduced from two inches to one and five standard printing measuredismissed from Gainesville from twelve picas to eleven ber meeting and business was

As a result of the change the Enterprise now has only Gainesville College was the slightly less type in eight guest speaker citing the numpages than it used to have in erous advantages, including ten pages. The page now economic, of a county-wide has 140 column inches of type whereas it used to have 114 Charles Taylor, society presi-Donald Hennigan will have column inches, and eight pages dent. dental surgery in Denton now have 1120 column inches Before the dean's address, Friday. He has four embedded whereas the ten smaller pages Tommy Fuhrmann gave a talk wisdom teeth to be extracted. had a total of 1140. A ten page on Scouting. He is working Former Muensterite E. P. have more type than the speaking. After that three Boy Buckley of Grapevine is back twelve page paper had before Scouts presented a program

The big red unit, with a structor in radio code. He flew pital at Fort Worth for treat-changeover is that the staff's The final program number duced from ten pages to eight. stration by Charles Sicking. With approximately the same number of total column inches, ther Christopher praised the type composition requires local scouting program and about the same work as be- commended the boys on their fore, but there is considerably patrol work at street inter-

> With a four-page press it is ity Hospital in Sherman Tues- necessary to make two press that St. Nicholas will see the day afternoon after being a runs for an eight page paper school children early this year, this means eliminating one

> > on a ten page paper another holiday plans members have. operator is needed to feed the small two page insert into the Boy Scouts Keep folder.

Changing to the narrower column was a matter of getting in step with the times. Most papers now have the eleven pica column, and most Henry Luke is back at home of the material received from

MHS Students Nip Teachers and PTA In Benefit Games

Though it doesn't count on High cagers racked up two wins in their first games. In a PTA benefit double headers, boys nosed out the teachers in a 34-29 thriller and girls walloped teachers and PTA members 30-15.

Teachers in the men's game were Edgar Dyer, Bill Blythe, Pedro Rodriguez, Weldon Holland, Glenn Hellman, Emmett Walterscheid and Charles Smith

Competing with the girls were Mmes. Henry Weinzapfel, Kenneth Selby, Charley Hellman, Paul Fisher, Leonard Owen, L. B. Bruns, Pedro Rodriguez, Dickie Cain, Harry Scoggins, Wendell Richey and John Aytes and Misses Helen Fisher and Judy Cain.

L. B. Bruns and Earl Fisher officiated the games.

J. M. Weinzapfel.

County College District ketball teams had a good night last Friday and won all of a double header with Lindsay's

support.

acted on a resolution pre- Claxton of Gainesville. sented by Dean John H. Parker of the college and tax will have to be approved ordered the election. They al- to make the proposed college so named election officers for district effective. Dean Parker the county's 25 voting pre- explained that if the district cincts and specified that polls is approved but the tax diswill be opened from 8 a.m. to approved the result would be

three issues . . . authorizing and the district disapproved formation of the college dis- the tax becomes meaningless. trict, electing a board of regents, and authorizing a tax that the 20 cent tax, if apof 20 cents per \$100 of valua- proved, is the maximum that

allowed to vote on the first that much the board of regents two issues. However voting on can set the rate proportionthe third issue will be restric- ately lower. ted to qualified voters who own taxable property.

for the board of seven regents Gainesville Junior College who will administer the dis-

Dean John Parker Guest Speaker at Home-School Meet

Program features took up sixths inches. expressed in most of the evening Tuesday when the Sacred Heart Homement, the width is reduced School Society held its Novemcut to a minimum.

Dean John Parker o college. He was introduced by

paper of the present size will for a merit badge in public . . 1400 column inches as on First Aid, the participants being Jerry Taylor, Tommy The big reason behind the Hartman and Charles Sicking. normal publication job is re- was a knot tieing demon

In a following address Fasections after classes dismiss.

Sister Canisia announced

patient five days for minor and three press runs for ten on Friday Dec. 4, because the pages. On the average paper saint's feast day is on Sunday. Mrs. Charles Taylor and Mrs. William Huchton, 6-month- third of the staff's former Arnold Rohmer were appointed to make arrangements Folding likewise requires for the society's Christmas man since Monday receiving runs eight pages are printed bers decided they would not on the two sides of a single meet in December as a meetmother is staying with him. large sheet. One operator can ing between Christmas and feed it through a folder. But New Year might conflict with

Busy With Varied Work to Advance

Troop 664 Muenster Boy Scouts are getting ready for a hike and overnight campout this weekend. They'll leave his rounds at school on Friday Saturday afternoon and return Sunday afternoon, spend- He has also advised that he'll ing their time at Al Walter's be expecting the youngsters to

Life Scouts in various ways and other members of the the season record Muenster troop are doing public speaking for merit badges. Tommy Fuhrmann gave his address Tuesday night at the Home-School Society's meeting. Also at the Tuesday night

meeting three Scouts presented a 15- minute program on safety and one of the boys gave a knot-tieing demonstration.

Jerry Taylor and Tommy Hartman presented the First Aid lesson with Charles Sicking as the "victim." And then Charles showed the audience the fine art of knot tieing.

The troop is still active in patrol work at the local schools, directing traffic at street intersections after classes dismiss. They're doing a fine job and they look good with their new white belts and red flags. Traffic has been respectful and co-opin Saint Jo. And he plans to LIBRARY HOURS CHANGE erative since the Scouts began Library hours during the patrol service on Main Street, winter months will be from according to Scoutmaster Nick

> Added to troop officials this week is a bugler. He's Roy Hartman.

Voters of Cooke County will trict. Voters will have the opdecide on December 19 portunity to approve them or whether to create a county to scratch names and write wide college district for the in their preference. Nominees administration of Gainesville on the ballot are Herbert Junior College, and whether Meurer of Muenster: H. H. to allow a 20 cent tax for its Gibson of Sivells Bend; F. W. Fischer of Era, Ray Lynch of Members of the commis- Callisburg; Dave Tupman, sioners court last Monday Fred Greenwood and Bob

a non-functioning college dis-Balloting will be done on trict. If the tax is approved Also pointed out is the fact

Both the district and the

tion to support the district. | can be applied. If the college Any qualified voter will be operation does not require

The election will be the final step in current efforts to Seven candidates are listed change the administration of from the Gainesville district to a college district. A hearing was conducted at the college on October 23 by a committee representing the State Board of Education. Following recommendation of the committee the State Board authorized the proposal on November 9.

Elementary Teams Win Two of Three

Coach Weldon Holland's elementary cagers of Muenster Public School opened their season last Friday with a 24-14 win over Gainesville's Seventh Graders and split a twin bill with Rad Ware Tuesday.

Don Wilson and Butch Hammer shared scoring honors with 8 each as the boys played

at Gainesville. Next both of teams went to Rad Ware, the girls taking the opener by a count of 20-9 and the boys losing 24-14. Marilyn Golden with 9 and Sandra Cain with 7 led the girls' scoring. Allan Reiter hit 11 and Weldon

Vogel 3 in the boys' game. Next on the kids' schedule is a tournament at Forestburg next week. Both teams meet Greenwood in the opener Monday night and, win or lose, will play their next tournament games Thursday.

Holland said that the teams have a light schedule ahead for the season. Besides the Forestburg tourney and possibly another they will meet four or five schools for two double headers each.

St. Nick To Come Early Next Month

St. Nicholas, the jolly saint who loves children and who brings candy, fruit and nuts to good little boys and girls each year on Dec. 6, has sent word to Sacred Heart School that he'll pay them his annual visit early this year.

Because his feast day falls on Sunday, St. Nick will make Dec. 4, before classes dismiss. answer questions and say their Meanwhile Star Scouts are prayers for him before he working for advancement to distributes the usual goodies.

Over 200 in Class For Confirmation

A class of more than 200 is receiving instructions preparatory to being confirmed here in services Sunday, Dec. 6, at 3 o'clock.

Children from the fourth through the seventh grades add up to about 200 candidates. The others are eight adults.

Schedule of Coming Events

TUESDAY, Dec. 1, Sacred Heart vs. Lindsay, here. TUESDAY, Dec. 1, MHS vs Era, there

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 2, Get-Together meeting in home of Mrs. J. B. Wilde.

WEDNESDAY, every week, City Library open in City Hall, 9:30 to 5. THURSDAY, Dec. 3, Organ-

izational meeting of men's civic group, Rohmer's Restaurant, 7:30. THURSDAY, Dec. 3, Sacred

Heart vs. Nocona, here.

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Any erroneous reflection upon

ADVERTISING -TRULY WONDERFUL times at the constant harping advertisers, sponsoring these of the so-called "liberals,"

against advertising. At the present time they are hollering to high heaven the "liberals" makes all adverabout the fix which has come to light in some of the tele- tiser a crook. All are con-



Beauty Is Not a Gift . . . It's a Habit."

Dorothy's

BEAUTY SALON Dorothy Mitchell and Wanda Hess, operators 303 S. Chestnut, HO5-9402

Gainesville

vision quiz programs. This, according to them, condemns programs, either wittingly or egg-heads and left-wingers unwittingly, have violated the rules of sound, ethical advertising, that in the opinion of tising bad and every adver-

> demned for the sins of a few. "So, let's pass a law either outlawing advertising or so hamstringing it with rules and regulations that it would entirely lose its oomph," the liberals cry. Little do they realize



WOODRUFF PHARMACY

Next to Post Office Gainesville

We'll make your car Run RIGHT.. and SAFE!

Make it a habit to see us at the first sign of trouble.

AUTOMOTIVE SHOP ED PELS, MUENSTER



at your Favorite Store

Select for your men from brands that are known for quality and good looks.

> JUSTIN Boots CAMPUS Sportswear SEWELL Suits SEWELL Sport Coats JARMAN Shoes TUF-NUT Work Clothes BRADFORD Hats

COMMERCE STREET STORE

R. W. "Pete" Briscoe, Gainesville

Swivel

Rockers

what a big share advertising has had in creating our high American standard of living. Robert LeFevre, editorial writer of the Colorado Springs (Colo.) Gazette Telegraph, on October 24, summed up the case for advertising as follows:

"America owes a great deal to advertising. Without a doubt our enormous productivity, our great employment record, our high standards of living can be traced directly to the free climate which has permitted advertising. Advertising is the least costly and the most honest and direct We grow quite weary at advertising in toto. Because means of bringing about universal distribution. What a wonderful thing it truly is."

HEROS OF THE 50TH STATE

Americans have long been proud of the designation of their country as the "melting pot". Yet it took the global holocaust of World War II to make it completely that, to recognize and to honor the devotion of American born citizens of Japanese origin.

This is the theme of "Some Americans from Hawaii", from James A. Michener's newest book, "Hawaii" appearing in the December Reader's Digest. It is the story of one of a shipment of 1850 Japanese peasants brought to Hawaii in 1902 to work the sugar plantations, of Kamejiro Sakagawa's toil and suffering, his and the doctors have just alpride and courage, his tri- lowed the story to be told. umphs and bitter reverses and the proud American fam- Smith will walk again, alese "Purple Heart Battalion" to immortality at Montecassino and died with them in and successfully stuck back on the bloody rescue of the Texan again. So have ears, and we "Lost Batallion" trapped by once heard of a case where the the Germans in a Vosges tip of a sliced-off nose was mountain pocket.

parade down Kapiolani Boule- no previous record in medical vard in Honolulu," writes Mr. Michener, "Shigeo Sakagowa severed limb back on again. marched behind the flag bearers, his slanted eyes appraising this community in which they had not previously hand in this victory than to been welcome. But when he have controlled the lunik heard the thundering applause and saw from the corner of his eye his bent mother and his stocky, honest father, Americans at last, waving little American flags, he felt that the struggle had been a good one. . . . 'This is my town,' he thought as he marched. This is my coun- cribed as a gentleman. It

to be written — and needs gether when a slave passed. She is 34 inches tall.

NEW VISTA IN SURGERY In our book, the heroes of the day are those anonymous ington removed his hat, bowed doctors out in California who and wished the man a pleassucceeded in putting back on ant day. the leg of a young foundry

chewed off by a crane. The company doctor applied to a slave?" a tourniquet to the stump and sent the worker to Eden Hos-The lower leg was attached man than I." by a two inch strip of skin. An orthopedic surgeon looked at the victim and decided, he when they are making up ness. - The man with five leg. He called a vascular sur- optimist. geon who agreed to help. The operation, which involved shortening the leg by two inches to compensate for the damaged tissue, was begun three-and-a-half hours after the accident.

It is now three months later.

WITH GRATEFUL HEARTS



They are sure now that Billy ily he reared. But it is also though he must still have the story of Col. Mark Whip- some skin grafts and an operple, a West Pointer who made ation to link up the nerves of soldiers instead of internees his lower leg. His leg won't be out of patriotic, young Haw- as good as new, but, say the aiian-born Japaneses-Ameri- doctors, he'll be better off than cans, who lead his all-Japan- with "anything he can buy in a store,"

Fingers have been cut off restored, but, according to "In 1946, during the victory medical authorities, there is annals of sewing a completely

This, we think, is progress. We would be far more proud to have had ever so slight a camera that (they say) shot the back of the moon.

TRULY - A GREAT MAN George Washington shocked General Lafayette one morning by merely being what the father of our country des-The old colored man paused, tipped his hat, and said, "Good mo'nin', Gen'l Washin'ton."

Immediately George Wash-

After a moment of shocked worker after it had been silence General Lafayette exclaimed, "Why did you bow

The great man smiled and replied, "I would not allow pital in Castro Valley, Calif. him to be a better gentle-

Most men are pessimists says, on the "spur of the mo- their minds to buy - but million dollars is no happier ment" to attempt to save the they like to buy from an than the man with four mil-



BIG APPETITE—The tiniest tot enrolled in Arcadia Park, Tex., schools, Sharon Kay Burseems George Washington and nett, 6, takes a man-sized food This is a story that needed

This is a story that needed.

> In a San Francisco cemetery, a visitor noticed an old Chinaman placing a bowl of rice on a grave. "What time do you expect your friend to come up and eat the rice?" he The old Chinese smiled.

Same time your friend come up to smell the flowers.'

The only trouble with being good sport is that you have to lose to prove that you are.

Money doesn't bring happiion dollars.

THANK YOU!

By Rev. Joseph B. Gremillion, author of JOURNAL OF A SOUTHERN PASTOR

ALMIGHTY GOD, we your sons | We thank you for rooting withand daughters, kneel at your feet in the everlasting soul of each of this day to say "Thank you" to our us "certain inalienable rights" -

Great God, we thank you for the of happiness. For enabling us to gift of physical life. We thank you live under a government founded for the food and clothing you give for over 180 years upon these perus to keep us healthy and alive. manent rights given to us by you. We thank you for the sun and the rain, for the soil and seeds and

animals - which in your wonderful plan keep us breathing your clean air and walking your good, green, bounful earth.

GOOD GOD, our Father, you have so made

matter that it Gremillion follows a wondrous pattern of laws. depths of the earth an amazing variety of ores and minerals. You have given our scientists and researchers the intellect and will to discover a glimmer of the glory of your blueprint of Creation.

You have compressed within the tiny space of the atom a force beyond imagining, a mirrored inkling of your almighty power. In a droplet of oil and a jet of gas you have preserved, for centuries unnumbered, the heat and light of the ing like the rest of us humans. sun. For all this, for what we so dimly behold of your eternal glory, Truth and the Life. For carrying good Father, we thank you.

WE THANK YOU also for the blue of the sea and the green of the grass, for the rich harmony of your flowers and the simmering sunsets of the evening sky. By these you please your little ones and call our hearts to rejoice.

year period rattlers killed 55

people in this country, and

The man who lives by the

golden rule today never has

to apologize for his actions

There's nothing wrong in

wanting to get ahead in life,

but unlike driving, it's not

good form to blow your horn

when passing the fella in

AN EXTRA SERVICE

at no extra cost

You can see and

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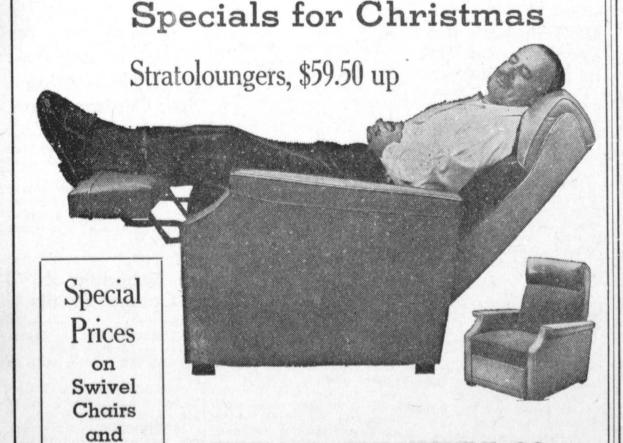
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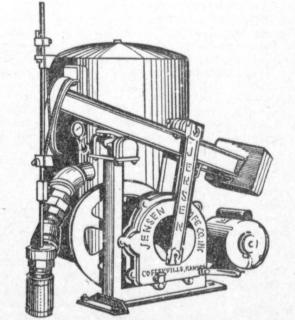
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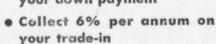
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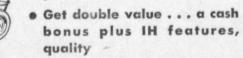
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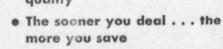


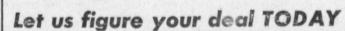
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A pre-nuptial party and gift shower Sunday afternoon honored Mary Trubenbach, bride-elect of Bill Blythe, whose marriage will be solemnized here Saturday.

Gwen Friske, who will be bridesmaid in the wedding, was hostess in her home at Gainesville for the "knot tieing" party at which the 18 guests all tacked and tied knots in a pretty comforter which was presented to the future bride. The shower gifts related to sewing and consisted of a variety of sewing needs and notions.

The hostess presented a white carnation corsage to the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Arnold Friske, assisted in serving refreshment plates and coffee.

Guests from Muenster were Mary's mother, Mrs. Al Trubenbach, her sister Judy, her grandmother Mrs. Tony Trubenbach Sr., and her aunts, Mmes. John and Joe Fisher, Martin and Joe Trubenbach, Al and Eddie Schmitt, and Tony Trubenbach Jr. The other guests were friends from Gainesville.

Another courtesy for Mary and her future husband was a dinner party, given the preceeding week when Bill visited here from Fayetteville Ark., where he attends college. Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher were hosts in their home for the dinner and family gather-

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The Joe Isdales, Recently Married Live in Houston

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Isdale. Anderson, daughter of Mr. Al Horn Sunday at noon. and Mrs. T. L. Anderson of Gainesville, and granddaughter of Mrs. Frank Seyler. They were married in Houston Oct.

When the couple visited her parents in Gainesville recently Mrs. Isdale was honored with a gift party in the home of Mrs. H. P. Schad with Mrs. Johnnie Arendt and Mrs. Lambert Bezner as co-hos-

Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and coffee were served from a table covered with a white cutwork cloth and holding the silver and crystal service. Mrs. Charlie Fail of Dallas sister of the honoree, poured coffee.

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It was a surprise celebration for Mrs. Horn marking her 84th birthday. Mrs. Al Horn baked and decorated the cake and roasted the turkey and the other guests, children and grandchildren of the honoree, brought covered dishes for the rest of the banquet menu.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Al Swirczynski of Mesquite, Mrs. Al Schad and daughters Clarice and Margaret Mary of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Horn and children Florene, Shirley and Jerry of Windthorst and their married daughter and her husband the Pete Schicks and six-months-old son Teddy of Wichita Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horn and Dianne.

A display of birthday gifts and picture taking were added features of the celebration. The home was decorated with chrysanthemums brought by Mrs. Swirczynski from Mesquite.

Mrs. Horn's birthday was Saturday and the children and grandchildren from here went to her home in the evening for a cake and ice cream supper. That, thought Mrs. Horn was the birthday observance and that's why Sunday's party was such a complete surprise.

Before they returned to Mesquite Mr. and Mrs. Al Swirczynski visited his parents, the Joe Swirczynskis.

Gene Hartman who barbers in Denton, spent Sunday and Monday with his family, the Victor Hartmans. Another visitor in the Hartman home was

Get Together For Housewarming A housewarming part

greeted Mr. and Mrs. W. J Miller at their new home Sunday evening with thirty relatives and friends attending and bringing gifts for the honorees and eats and drinks for refreshments. Picture taking and card games added fun to the gathering.

Out of town relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yosten and family and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Yosten and sons of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Bayer of Gainesville.

Mrs. M. H. King spent Sunday in Valley View and Hood. In the former city she visited her uncle and aunt, the Lon Blantons - Mrs. Blanton is a shut-in on account of illness - and at Hood she was with her parents, the R. M.

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Local News BRIEFS

Falls. Mrs. Knabe, who has grandchildren. been sick for the past three weeks, is improving and is sitting up now.

Little Michael and Ronnie Petrus report a fine time visiting their grandparents, Mr.

Fine Photography



and Mrs. Charlie Patak, at the family will be back at Harry Matus of Dallas who do Beach, Calif. stopped at Ennis on the way here to spend the weekend in

Wiesman of Wichita day with their children and ily.

Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Slaughter were Mrs. Rolland Bennett of Elec-

Mary Beth and Bobby of Dal-Ray Wilde and family, and boys back. Mrs. Al Horn and husband.

in Cooke County, spending ten and children Greg and about ten days in Gainesville Gail of Hereford. They were Mrs. A. E. Soutter in Dallas.

came home Friday with their location will be Pittsburg. uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. They came here from Redon-

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Sturm Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sanders a vacation visit with his par-Sunday visit with her sister, drove to Fort Worth to spend ents, the Joe Sturms, and his and Friday with Lillian and Bill Roe and daughters Eliza-Mrs. John Knabe, was Mrs. Friday overnight and Satur- sister Mrs. Al Kleiss and fam- Corina Vogel.

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fetsch left by car Wednesday at noon to get their son Robert and his uncle and aunt, Mr. and three classmates at Subiaco Academy to spend the Thanksgiving holidays here. Others at home are Dennis Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hess, Tommy Bayer and Schmitz and children Ann, Tommy Mosman. They'll be in classes again Monday and Mr. las were here Sunday to spend and Mrs. John Mosman will the day with his sisters, Mrs. drive to Subiaco to take the

Spending a short vacation and two daughters are back were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Yosand visiting in Muenster and houseguests of his parents, Mr. Myra with their families, the and Mrs. Nick Yosten. Their Arthur Hellmans and Cecil oldest little boy, Gary, stayed Aytes. It's a part of John's in Hereford with his grand- Wedding of Niece engineering work. From Na- parents, the Ewald Berends. tional Supply he goes to Hous- It was four-month-old Gail's her daddy's folks.

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haverkamp and children of Electra their time with their families, the Al Haverkamps and R. D.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ben Luke are and joined their son and fam-

The Ed McGannons have CARD OF THANKS their son Eddie at home for the holidays. He is in school who remembered me with at Harrah, Okla.

had a wedding anniversary stay in the hospital. My fam-Wednesday, their 13th. They ily and I appreciate it all and recalled that they were mar- are grateful. ried by Father Martin Fischer on Nov. 25, 1946, while he was a pastor in Fort Worth.

The Norbert Koeslers loaded their youngsters in the famand drove to Dallas Sunday pital. They found Leonard applicant's request. However, treated for a leg injury received in a hunting accident.

The Jack Fletchers and daughters Sara and Sue of Denton were here Sunday to spend the day with his parents, the J. W. Fletchers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pagel and baby Darrel Wayne have moved from Gainesville to live here in the home of his mother, Mrs. Carra Pagel, while she is visiting indefinitely in Dallas with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Schniederjan and family. Visiting here with them Monday overnight and Tuesday was Miss Pat Cain of Dallas. Pat works for Trailways Bus Co. as a hostess. She and Harriet were roommates in Dallas before Harriet's mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huds- W. F. Davidson Is Ennis for two week. They home for Christmas. The next peth were in Marietta, Okla., Sunday to visit his mother, Mrs. Nellie Harvey and his sister, Mrs. George Parker.

> Mrs. Joe Vogel joined her and children Bobby and Joyce daughter, Mrs. Robert Beyer Present for the dinner party of Carroll, Iowa, are here for of Lindsay, in a trip to Fort were the couple's children and Mrs. Wyatt was buried beside Worth to spend Thanksgiving

> > Charlie Herr of Texas Tech, Lubbock, is here for the ing his family, the Frank Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schilling have sold their trailer house home and until they build a new home are staying with her parents, the Joe

Mr. and Mrs. John Aytes here and leaving Monday McCollums who are in Houston for the holiday weekend. The Cains also visited Mr. and

In Grapevine for

The wedding of their niece ton, then to Kansas City, and first visit in Muenster and and Mrs. Ted Gremminger to Tuesday for a checkup. she was the center of attrac- Grapevine Saturday. The bride tion, getting acquainted with was Virginia Gremminger. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gremminger.

After the 9:30 nuptial mass weekended here, dividing dinner and before the two rethere was a reception and turned to Muenster they vis- ther-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. ited with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. G. Lyons.

Buckley. Mrs. Leo Huff of Windthorst spending the holiday week- who was there for the wedend in Midland and Odessa, ding -- the bride is her grand-They left Wednesday going as daughter — drove as far as far as Arlington in their car Gainesville with the Mmes. Gremminger when they reily, the Harold Lukes for the turned, and attended the wedin Midland and the Bill Lukes for the return trip to Wind-

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The children sang the happy birthday song and blew out the candles on the decorated cake. Mr. Davidson displayed a shower of gifts.

Joining the group for an afternoon visit were another daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cain had the Bo Snows of Mineral Wells an early Thanksgiving visit in and Mrs. Davidson's brother Dallas Tuesday with their son- Sam Baker, Mrs. Baker and in-law and daughter, the Bill their son Roy of Gainesville.

Marysville News By Mrs. B. G. Lyons

MARYSVILLE - Mrs. Alys Gray who is recovering from took Mrs. Tony Gremminger illness was in Gainesville

> Lucian Bone and his mother, Mrs. Queenie Bone, of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bone and daughter Janileah of Odessa visited Monday with Mrs. Bone's sister and bro-

Mrs. John Richey received word that her aunt, Mrs. Inez Ballinger of Sulphur, Okla., is a surgical patient in a Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. John Richey attended funeral services rest of the trip. They are ding of her niece Joann Wolf Tuesday afternoon in Sanger guests of the Alfred Kuhns there. She joined her family for Mrs. M. E. Wyatt, 82, a

former Marysville lady who died Sunday in a Dallas hospital. She had lived in Dallas the past five years. Her husband who formerly operated a mattress factory in Gainesville, died 1954, and is buried in Valley View Cemetery. grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. him. She was the former Attie Roberts.

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of Muenster, Texas, to enter into an amendment to the cooperation Agreement with the Housing Authority of the City of Muenster, Texas.

Authority of the City of Muenster, Texas.

Pursuant to a Resolution duly adopted on October 5, 1959 by the City Council of Muenster, Texas Notice is hereby given of the intention of the City of Muenster, Texas, to execute an Amendment to the Cooperation Agreement with the Housing Authority of the City of Muenster, Texas, and further:

Notice is hereby given that at the expiration of sixty (60) days from November 27, 1959, the City Council of the City of Muenster, Texas, will consider the question of whether or not it will execute an Amendment to the Cooperation Agreement with the Housing Authority of the City of Muenster, Texas. A copy of the proposed Amendment is available for the inspection of the public at the office of the City Clerk during business hours.

This Notice is given and pub-

NOTICE

The City Council of the City of Muenster, Texas, will receive bids for curb and gutter work in and along Walnut Street, beginning at Division Street and continuing to Sixth Street. All persons or firms, interested in constructing said curb & gutter shall submit their written bid to the City Council on or before the 7th day of December 1959. City Council reserves the right to reject or accept any bid.

A. F. Luke

A. F. Luke City Secretary City of Muenster

NOTICE
The City Council of the City of Muenster, Texas, will receive bids for the paving of Walnut Street, beginning at Division Street and continuing to Sixth Street. All persons or firms interested in constructing said paving shall submit their written bid to the City Council on or before the 7th day of December 1959. City Council reserves the right to reject or accept any bid.

way to visit in Celina. So the Muensterites turned around and came home to entertain their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herr and Virgilla Schilling drove to Fort Worth Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Herr's sister and

A. F. Luke City Secretary City of Muenster

An ordinance declaring the necessity for and ordering the curbing and guttering and paving improvements of Walnut Street in the City of Muenster, approving plans and specifications for such work, authorizing the City Secretiary to advertise for bids, directing the preparation of all preliminary work to be done on said street and directing the preparation of estimates, invoking the procedure provided by Article 1105b revised Civil Statues as heretofore adopted by the City, determining that a portion of such costs to be borne by the City and a portion to be borne by the abutting properties and the owners thereof, providing for the assessment of the portion of the costs to be borne by the property owners and fixing a lien to secure payment of such costs, directing the City Secretary to cause a notice of the enactment of this ordinance to be filled in the records of the County Clerk of Cooke County, Texas, and declaring an emergency.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Muenster:

SECTION 1: That a necessity exists for permanent improvement of Walnut Street, beginning at Division Street and extending to Sixth Street, for excavating, grading, curb and gutter and paving, and such improvements are hereby ordered and authorized to be made.

Said Walnut Street to be curbed and guttered from Division Street to Sixth Street, on all places where adequate gutters and extended to the made.

said Walnut Street to be curbed and guttered from Division Street to Sixth Street on all places where adequate curbs and gutters are not now in existence or in place.

Said Walnut Street to be properly graded and drained where deemed necessary from Division Street to Sixth Street.

Said Walnut Street to be properly paved with standard hot mix asphalt from Division Street to Sixth Street, including all necessary radius and connecting street recuirements at the intersections. Street is to be paved from curb to curb. curbs and gutters to be constructed where needed and where no curbs and gutters are now in existence including any radius requirements which may be necessary in and along property at intersections.

SECTION 2: The City Secretary is hereby authorized and directed to advertise for bids for the improvement work herein described; the curb and gutter work to be first completed before paving construction begins. The City Secretary

ary is likewise authorized and directed to advertise for bids for the paving of said Walnut Street to be done when weather is permissible for such paving.

SECTION 3: The City Council of Muenster, upon a review of a petetion, duly signed by property owners in and along said Street, requesting the improvements hereby deems it advisable and determines to proceed under and in the exercise of the powers, terms, provisions of Chapter 106, Acts of 40th Legislature of Texas, being article 1105b Revised Civil Statutes of Texas.

SECTION 4: The cost of said regional office of Daller 106 and the Census Bureau's Stroud of the Census Bureau's Stroud of the Census Bureau's proposed to the power of the paving of the paving of said Walnut Street to be done when weather is permissible for such paving.

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Meeting each other on the way to see each other was

amusing to the Al Yostens and their children and her parents, the Joe Tischlers, accompanied by their daughter and her husband, the Justin Jezeks. The Tischlers and Jezeks were on their way here to spend Sunday with the Yostens who were on their way to visit in Celina. So the

with Mrs. Herr's sister and family, the Orville Malones.

Field work in the 1959 Census of Agriculture got underway locally on Nov. 18 when a force of census takers started visiting every farm in the area, it was announced by Field Director James W. Stroud of the Census Bureau's

Farm census questionnaires have been mailed to all farm operators. The census takers will visit all local farms to collect the questionnaires and, if necessary, assist the farmer in filling out the report form.

The 1959 Census of Agriculture is the 17th in a series of nationwide farm canvasses, the first of which was conducted in 1840. The Census of Agriculture is taken at fiveyear intervals to provide upto-date statistical information about the nearly five million farms which supply food and raw materials for manufacture of goods used by the people of the United States, now numbering about 178 million. The current census will yield information on the number and size of farms, acreage and harvest of crops, livestock production and inventories, selected farm facilities and equipment and selected farm

The field director emphasized that all information about individuals and their farm operations furnished to the Census Bureau is held in absolute confidence under Federal law. It is used only to provide summary figures such as totals, averages, and percentages. The information on an individual report cannot be furnished to any one other than sworn Census employees and thus cannot be used for investigation, taxation, or reg-

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Local News BRIEFS

Mrs. Clyde Fisher and children Chuckie, Dickie and Nancie returned Wednesday from Midlothian, Ill., where they olic Church at Pesotum and spent two weeks with her par- burial was in that city. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Grill. Mrs. Grill had undergone surgery and was con- Mrs. Felix Becker, Mrs. Frank valescing at home. Baby Dannie Fisher stayed here with and a brother of George Harthis grandparents, the John man of Elmhurst, Ill., formerly Fishers, while his mother and the other children were away. to the former Anna Fuhrmann They made the trip by train. of Lindsay.

Miss Egnella Roewe, formerly of Muenster, has let relatives here know that she left Denison for a visit in Goldsboro, N. C., with her sister and

Mrs. J. F. Heath was among Avon representatives at the companied by Mrs. Lawrence company's annual Christmas Zimmerer of Lindsay, spent pary and demonstration in the four days of last week in Kan-Turner Hotel last Monday.

Leonard Endres of Dallas was Ed Koelzer, 84. here last week Wednesday as the overnight guest of his mother, Mrs. M. J. Endres, enroute to Oklahoma City on ousiness. He said that this n't be here for Thanksgiving. He has business in Lubbock next weekend and so they'll go on to Nazareth to spend

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Endres and their family drove to Dallas Sunday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Endres and family.

Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Walter Acker write her parents, the Al Walterscheids, that they are settled in their Mrs. Joe Kathman home at Midland following their honeymoon. Their address is 1011 S. Main.

Weekend guests of their parents, the J. A. Klements, and visiting other relatives, were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Schleicher and children Cliff and Susan of Fort Worth and David Klement of Denton.

Hartman's Relative Passes in Illinois

Members of the Hartman families have received word of the death of their cousin, Joe Hartman, 66, who died suddenly at his home in Pesotum, Ill., on Nov. 18. He was a retired bank employee.

Funeral services were held at 9 a.m. Monday in the Cath-

The deceased was a cousin of John and Victor Hartman, Klement and Mrs. Joe Vogel, of Muenster who is married

He is survived by his wife and several children.

Go To Kansas for Funeral of Uncle

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Hoenig and Mrs. Joe Hoenig, acsas, making the trip to attend funeral services for an uncle,

Mr. Koelzer, who had visited here many times and has other relatives here, died in Horton Nov. 16. Funeral services with requiem mass were year he and his family would- held Thursday, Nov. 19, in St. Leo's Catholic Church at Horton and burial was in St. Benedict's Cemetery in St. Benedict; Kansas. Alphonse the holiday with his wife's Hoenig was one of the pall-

Ed Koelzer leaves his wife, several children and grand-

The Hoenigs and Mrs. Zimmerer visited with cousins in Seneca before returning home. They come back late Saturday.

Is Club Hostess

Members of the Idle Eight Club gathered at the home of Mrs. Joe Kathman for their November social with two guests, Mrs. John Kathman and Mrs. Frank Trubenbach, joining them for an afternoon of progressive 42.

After the games, the hostess served pumpkin pie and

Award winners in the 42 series were Mrs. Joe Horn for high score, Mrs. John Wieler, second high, and Mrs. Frank Trubenbach, consolation.

Mrs. Joe Luke will be hostess for the group's December

Mrs. Walterscheid Hosts 42 Social

Mrs. Norbert Walterscheid entertained members of the Progressive 42 Club in her home for the November social and served a dessert plate and coffee at the close of the

In the games, Mrs. Buddy Yosten, a guest, led the scoring, Mrs. Alvin Fuhrman was second, Mrs. Paul Luke received the consolation award and the galloping prize. One other guest, Mrs. Val Fuhrman, was present.

Denison, Mrs. Joe Schnitker | 1955 was the champion farmer | Culture, like custard, curof Pottsboro, Paul and Adolph in Zone 3. In addition to dles when it's overdone. Herr of Arlington, Mr. and farming, Joe and his wife Mrs. Gene Moore and family Angeline and their children of Dallas, the Paul and Stan operate a Grade A dairy and also be stamped on most Yostens of Fort Worth, Messrs. raise poultry. and Mmes. Andy and Henry Roewe of Windthorst, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Morgan and son of Wichita Falls, the Andrew Roewes and William Koerners of Pilot Point, Herman Fleitman and daughter Rose and the Don Bezners and family of Gainesville and Hugo Bengfort of Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleitman were married in Lindsay on Nov. 20, 1934, and have lived ever since on a farm 4 miles east of Muenster. He is an enthusiastic conservationist and in

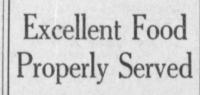
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sons of Lindsay.

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charge accounts.

Mass and Dinner Observe Fleitmans' Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fleitman celebrated their silver wedding with an anniversary mass in Sacred Heart Church and a reception and dinner in the Parish Hall Saturday.

The mass was a 8 o'clock in the morning with Father Christopher officiating and directing the renewal of vows. The rest of the observance was in the evening and about 100 relatives and friends were present.

Attendants 25 years ago were attendants again. They are Mrs. Fleitman's sister, the former Ida Bengfort of Lindsay, now Mrs. Joe Frank of Canyon, and Mr. Fleitman's brother Ben Fleitman.

The 25-year bride wore a becoming brown outfit and had a white carnation corsage and Mrs. Frank was in blue with a pink carnation corsage.

Mrs. Nick Miller decorated the hall and the tables. The honorees' table held the big beautiful cake and adornments of silver leaves, berries and bells and silver figures "25" on styrofoam bases.

Christine Fleitman, a niece, egistered the guests.

Among those present were mothers of the couple, Mrs. Ben Bengfort of Lindsay and Mrs. Joe Fleitman, the silverweds' daughter Dorothy and their five sons Paul, Robert, James, Daniel and Raymond, and their married daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Neusch and two

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Nov. 26, 1954

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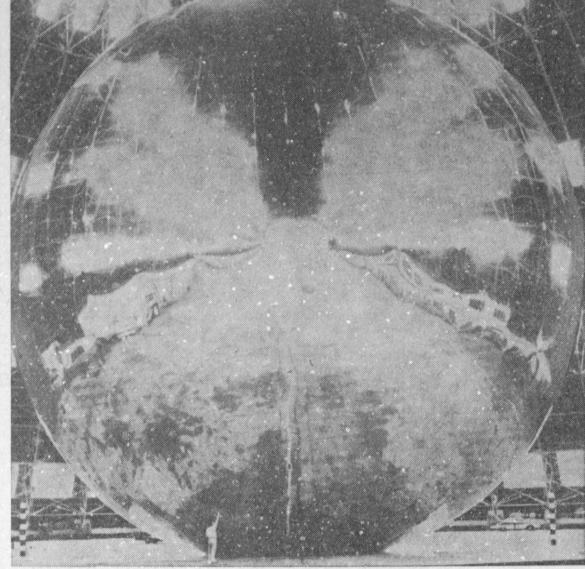
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The term "nester," for a — when charity was a virtue, range settler, originated when not an industry?

Worth each winter.

The Southwestern Exposi- the homesteader cleared tion and Fat Stock Show at patch of brush and stacked it Fort Worth is one of the most in a circular form to protect famed rodeos in the world, his feed patch from range catdrawing thousands of cowboys tle. It looked like a giant and rodeo followers to Fort bird's nest.

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IT HAPPENED 20 YEARS AGO

Nov. 24, 1939

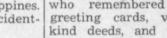
High. Banquet closes 1949 Hornet football season. Field Mass Sunday is included in Boy Scout weekend program. New road will connect Muenster with trade area in south part of county; first two miles will have oiled surface. Mrs. E. B. Luna of Myra dies after heart attack. Dr. H. H. Terry of County Health Unit, is guest speaker on control of disease, at Garden Club visit here. Thomas Moster is meeting. County has several cases of smallpox. The John Hackers announce arrival of Joann. Buster Herr is back at home after working in Idaho. Rev. Roger Smith resigns as trip to Mexico. Myra pastor to take Valley View pastorate. Former residents and friends flock to Muenster to help observe 50th jubilee celebration.

15 YEARS AGO Nov. 24, 1944

Sixth War Loan drive gets inder way. Vincent Felderhoff who saw action with the famous 36th Division is back at home with a service discharge. Funeral services are held in Windthorst for Mrs. Mary Gremminger, 64. Boys' 4-H club is organized here with 18 members. Winter's first frost was reported here this week Monday. Imelda Felderhoff is elected president of Young Ladies Sodality. Jerome Pagel receives discharge from the Navy. Loretta Hartman joins office staff at REA. Gussie Felderhoff is accidentally shot in left leg.

Robert Loerwald, married in Lindsay 50 years ago, observe

Armella Flusche and Gus Lutkenhaus marry. The Frank Knabe family of Hereford is visiting here. Ray Swirczynrelatives in Cooke County. ski and Emil Rohmer are on army duty in the Philippines.



Many thanks to everyone who remembered me with greeting cards, visits, other kind deeds, and to all who said a prayer for my recovery from illness. My husband and I both appreciate every thoughtful act.

of Pensacola, Fla., are visiting

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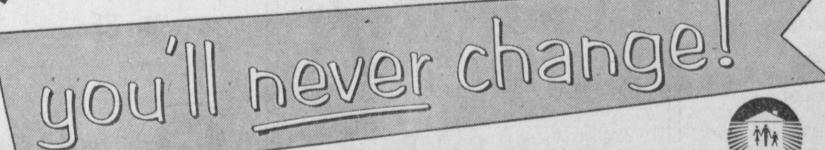
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Local News BRIEFS

Sacred Heart 8th graders are Among students home for rehearsing operetta for pres- the Thanksgiving holidays are entation Dec. 8. Ray Wilde Sarah Ann Fleitman of Lorwins trip to Sugar Bowl game. etto Heights College, Denver, Bernice Luttmer and Lambert Colo., and Ruth Endres, Mary Beyer marry here. Sister Weinzapfel, Basil Reiter and Agnes Voth who is convalesc- Charles Felderhoff of Dallas ing from an operation has re- University who arrived Wedturned to Jonesboro after a nesday.

Mrs. Bill Becker had a good Boys' Society. Joeline Richter birthday Friday with her and Lawrence Roberg say children and grandchildren wedding vows Monday. Mr. stopping by the house with stopping by the house with and Mrs. Rufus Bezner are greetings and gifts and birthback at home after a wedding day cake. And Mrs. Becker gave an account of her visit in Hereford for four days earlier in the week. Mr. and Mrs. Becker, Mrs. Albert B. Knabe and Leonard Knabe Muenster donates ton of made the trip. They were clothing for world's needy in guests of the Frank Knabes this year's clothing drive. New and the Adolph Knabe family.

Variety Store and Charm
Shop. Sidney Martin, brother of Mrs. Tony Otto, dies in Fort Worth. Raymond Hoein Fort W nig and Alvin Fleitman enlist Mrs. Bob Yosten and T. Miller.

Hilda Pautler returned to sails for Europe. Sacred Heart Alumni elects Henry Yosten Muenster Saturday after a four-day visit in Dallas with president. CinemaScope comes her niece and family, the to Relax Theatre. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Henscheids. Mr. and Mrs. Henscheid and Jeffrey brought her back and regolden anniversary with mass and reception. Work nears mained through Sunday with competion on new home for their families, the Leo Henthe J. W. Fleitmans. Lt. and scheids and Ray Owens.

Mrs. F. P. Swan and children

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: Berry R. Truitt and the heirs
and representatives of Berry R.
Truitt and the unknown heirs and
representatives of Berry R. Truitt,
Defendant, Greeting:
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable Defendant, Greeting:
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAND-ED to appear before the Honorable 16th District Court of Cooke County at the Courthouse thereof in Gainesville, Texas, by filling a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 14th day of December A.D. 1959, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 30th day of October A.D. 1959, in this cause, numbered 18642 on the docket of said court and styled J. W. Truitt, Plaintiff, vs. Berry R. Truitt et al, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: trespass to try title to 34 acres of land in Cooke County, Texas, being 9% acres of land out of the J. Trussell Survey, Abstract No. 1224, and 24% acres of land out of the J. R. Bean Survey, Abstract No. 87, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned or its 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 30 day of October A.D. 1959.
(SEAL) Attest: Milton Thomason clerk, District Court Cooke County, Texas. By Anna Mae Shorter, Deputy.

51-52-1-2

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: C. W. WILLIS 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
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1959, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in
said court, on the 10th day of
October A.D. 1959, in this cause,
numbered 18631 on the docket of
said court and styled Wanda Raye
Willis, Plaintiff, vs. C. W. Willis,
Defendant.
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Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: A suit for divorce as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

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Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Gainesville, Texas, this the 29th day of October A.D. 1959.

(SEAL) Attest: Milton Thomason clerk, District Court Cooke County, 50-51-52-1

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: Jeffery Potts, Defendant,
Greeting:
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16th District Court of Cooke County at the Courthouse thereof, in
Gainesville, Texas, by filing a
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the 4th day of Jan. A.D. 1960, to
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1959, in this cause, numbered 18,643
on the docket of said court and
styled Ex Parte, Plaintiff, vs.
Jeffery Potts, Defendant.
A brief statement of the nature
of this suit is as follows, to-wit:
Application. To declare one legally
dead and application for Heirship
as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.
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The officer executing this writ

or its issuance, it shall be retained 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.

ects.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Gainesville, Texas, this the 18th day of November A.D. 1959.

(SEAL) Attest: Milton Thomason Clerk, 16th District Court Cooke County, Texas. By Anna Mae Shorter, Deputy.

ring ceremony in St. Mary's Julius Hermes of Lindsay Church at Gainesville united Mr. Wolf gave his daughter in marriage Joann Wolf and in marriage. Walter Hermes with Father E. J. Gerlich officiating at the

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service and celebrating the nuptial high mass Saturday

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wolf of Vows recited in a double Gainesville and Mr. and Mrs.

> For her wedding Joann wore a formal gown of bouquette taffeta appliqued in Alencon lace. The fitted bodice had a Sabrina neckline outlined with scallops of lace. The bouffant skirt with its lace panels swept into a chapel length train. And the tiered veil of illusion fell to fingertip length from a headpiece of bridal jewels. She carried white gardenias and carnations on top of a bride's prayerbook, a gift from the

Traditional with girls in the Wolf family, the bride wore honeymoon the newlyweds her late grandmother's wedding band for something old and borrowed.

Mrs. Paul Arendt Jr. was her sister's maid of honor and Mrs. Ed Wolf, a sister-in-law, was bride's matron. They wore identical short bouffants of peacock blue brocaded satin, half hats of shaded blue velvet leaves, and carried red carnations.

Richard and William Hermes were best man and groomsman in their brother's wedding and Julius Hermes and Adam Wolf, brothers of the couple, were ushers. Johnny Wolf, brother of the bride,

and David Neu were acolytes: The wedding reception and buffet dinner, catered by Mrs. the Lindsay Hall with about 250 guests attending.

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afternoon.



-Boyd and Breeding Photo

will live in Gainesville at 606 Berend St. For traveling the bride wore a toast outfit with brown feather hat and other accessories in brown alligator. Among out of town guests

Schroeder, Frank Schroeder, Ben Schroeder, Karl Lindemann, Bill Schroeder, Mike and Henry Wolf, Gus Vieth, August Berend, Ted and Tony Wolf, Leo Huff and Sylvester Wolf and their families, all of Windthorst.

Lindsay Presents 4-H Achievements

Lindsay's 4-H clubbers presented their annual achievement event Thursday night in Joe Lehnertz, took place in the Parish Hall which, with county fair and the crowd that attended said it was as much fun as a picnic.

Ribbons were presented in canned goods, cakes, cookies, cupcakes, sewing, fancy work, study lamps, painting, hobby and pecans.

pair of pillow cases.

program which began with a Frank Mages Sr Virginia Reel by the eighth graders; Rosemary Hermes performed a square dance. Mrs. J. S. Russell of Myra. The address of the evening was a short talk by Bo Bank Assists 4-H Wheeler, assistant county National Project

Deer Hunters Bag Big Nine-Pointers

Ed Eberhart and his son Her- The contribution was made, man Eberhart Friday got each Weinzapfel said, to the Naof them a fine nine-point tional 4-H Club Foundation buck. They spent the day in near Washington, D. C., as Palo Pinto County southeast part of a nation-wide fundof Graham and bagged their raising program. game after only a short period This local support to the

ers, Mr. Eberhart's deer is Weinzapfel from Jesse W. bigger than his son's and Tapp, Los Angeles, Calif. dressed out at over 100 Chairman of the Board of the pounds. Returning through Bank of America, who heads Graford the two men had the bank campaign in behalf their pictures taken with their of the 4-H Foundation, and animals by a newspaper Grant A. Shrum, Executive photographer who said Ed Didector of the Foundation. Eberhart's deer was the big- They indicated that Muenster gest one ever brought down State Bank is one of "more in that vicinity.

agaist TB. Use Christmas Seals tend and improve the 4-H proand support your tuberculosis gram by contributing to our

Blessed Events

It's a boy for Capt. and Mrs Monte Hellman. As happy as the proud parents are the baby's sisters Barby, Suzy and Brenda. The little lad was born in Eider Oberstein, Germany where the family lives since Capt. Hellman is assigned to army duty in Germany. The news came to Muenster by cablegram and did not list date or weight. Happy grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hellman - he's their first grandson and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hellman. The great-grandparents are Mrs. G. H. Hellman, Mrs. Ben Hellman, Mrs. Catherine Huchton and Frank Truben-

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hellman have a new daughter, weight seven pounds ten ounces, born at Gainesville Sanitarium Nov. were Messrs. and Mmes. Joe Sandra Rene at her christen-18, 11:48 p.m., and named ing Sunday. She's a sister for Dwayne and Glenda, a granddaughter for the Arthur Hellmans and for the Herman Zimmerers of Lindsay, and a great-grandchild for Mrs. J.

the baptism.

and four brothers. He's been Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Norb Mages crafts, eggs, pumpkins, alfalfa, of Gainesville announce their prairie grass hay, silage, oats, second daughter, a seven wheat, turnips, corn, maize pound sister for Lisa. She's been named Melinda Rose. For entertainment there was Arrival time at Gainesville a variety program and for re- Sanitarium was 8:45 a.m. Frifreshments the ribbon winning day, Nov. 20. The grandparcakes, cookies and candy were ents are Joe Mages of Muensold. Two prizes were ster and Mrs. and Mrs. Frank awarded, Frankie Sandmann Kuhn of Lindsay where twowinning both, a cake and a and-a-half-year-old Lisa is visiting this week. Counting Buster Kubis emcced the another great-grandchild is

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Russell presented piano selections; of Whitesboro have a seven Patsy Zimmerer and Berna- pound four and a half ounce dette Bezner appeared in a daughter born at Gainesville comical dialogue; Margie and Sanitarium Saturday, Nov. 21, Nellie Hess played accordions; at 7 p.m. The little girl has seventh graders sang a song; a sister and three brothers and the high school students and is the granddaughter of

Muenster State Bank has joined with other Texas banks in national support of 4-H A one-day hunting trip by Club work, according to J. M. Weinzapfel, President.

National program has been While both are nine-point- acknowledged by a letter to than 2,200 public-spirited representatives of private enter-Join the winning team prise that are helping to ex-

DANCE

MUENSTER VFW HALL

Saturday Nov. 28



Music by Paul Brewer and His Texas Swingsters

Lindsay News

Mrs. Bill Eberhart was among Avon representatives attending the company's Christmas demonstration and at Gainesville last Monday. Mrs. Robert Beyer has re-

covered from recent surgery and is back in circulation as of the county attending the Considering both sides of usual. Accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Joe Vogel of Muenster, she drove to Fort Worth to spend the holiday with her sisters, Lillian and Corina Vogel.

Stella and Shirley Neu, students at Mary Immaculate in Wichita Falls are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Neu and family.

Confetti - - -

ever, let's take the middle course, assuming that the tax will be neither below nor above the 20 cents on 10 per cent valuations.

Next let's see where the tax will come from. Of the \$40 million assessed by the county H. Otto and Mrs. G. H. Hell- about \$21 million are charged man. Frank and Marie Zim- against oil and utilities. Which merer of Lindsay are their means that they would pay niece's godparents. Father about \$42,000 of the total tax, Martin Fischer officiated at leaving about \$38,000 for individuals and business firms to pay. It has been said that It's a nine pound son for this amounts to about \$1.60 Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cler, born for each of the county's 23,000 at Majors Clinic in Nocona residents. That figure is misits many exhibits, resembled a Friday, Nov. 20, at 5:15 a.m. leading in that the 23,000 in The little boy has four sisters cludes many children and other non-taxpayers. It would named Douglas Edward and be more proper to estimate the came home with his mother average taxpayer's share at about four times that figure.

> An objection to the proposal is that Gainesville set up the college program, and the county is asked now to take it over after having had no voice in the development so far. That would appear to be a valid gripe except that the assets offered are considerably larger than the liabilities. The institution's value as of now consists of \$335,000 in building, furnishings and real estate, \$200,000 in the Mary Josephine Cox scholarship endowment, and \$40,000 of sur-

plus scholarships on hand. pense of the college, it can be This adds to about \$575,000 of pointed out that next year's assets. Outstanding bonds in budget is estimated at \$90,000 the amount of \$290,000 make for instruction and adminisup the only liability. Roughly tration and \$16,000 for debt this comparison leans about retirement. Revenue is esti-2 to 1 in the county's favor.

arships for deserving students facilities.

remains with the college. As regards the operating ex- price.

mated at \$57,700 from the Before leaving this subject a state and \$40,000 from tuitions. word of explanation on the At this rate the college would endowment fund is in order. have to draw only about \$8,000 Mary Josephine Cox willed a from its tax sources. Even at party in the Turner Hotel farm to Gainesville College on half the proposed tax it would condition that the revenue have ample funds for gradual therefrom be spent on schol- expansion of faculty and

> college. Since then oil product the proposal, it seems that tion has increased the value important benfits are possible to an estimated \$200,000, with at a cost of less than \$10 a a current monthly income of year to the average taxpayer. about \$2,300. This endowment Voters will have to decide whether they are worth that



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