In observance of this proud and gratifying event the column takes special pleasure in repeating the sentiment which has been expressed here so often in the past. It is deeply grateful for the continued generous support which enabled the Enterprise to enjoy another pleasant

There are many to whom these thanks should be directed. First and foremost are the business firms whose advertising and commercial printing have enabled the plant to keep going. Next are the subscribers, whose loyal support year after year gives the paper its value as an advertising medium. Just by being readers they help us enormously. And, of course, their combined remittances also amount to a sizeable item in our revenue. Others who deserve our thanks are the many individuals who give the information appearing in our news columns. Obviously a paper's staff cannot have first ter is one of six projects included hand knowledge of everything it in the Texas Highway Departprints. It has to have help. And ment's program of road improve-the Enterprise is grateful that its ment in Cooke County, accordhelp is so abundant.

column again invites attention Wichita. to a second fact . . . that the anniversary falls on Thanksgiving. local job consists of 4 miles of It was not planned that way, improvement on FM 373 from a but the coincidence nevertheless point 0.6 miles north of Highis very appropriate. We owe sin- way 82. That point it at or near cere gratitude to the hundreds of the north city limit of Muenster. people who help us in any way. And above all we owe thanks to in the county is estimated at Almighty God for blessings and \$101,500 and the type of work favors by which He enables this is described as base reconstrucorganization to carry on.

ary and personal reasons for be- tures. ing thankful, there is another thought this column wants to bring forward on this Thanksgiving Day. As proclaimed by back to Hy 82. the Pilgrims, every person ought to set aside a special occasion as that the program should be unan expression of gratitude to der way by spring.

God, the source of all our bless-

The trouble with our times is that we have too many "wiseguys" and not enough wise Forestburg Tourney people. We take for granted such everyday factors as our daily tween their first and last games bread, our health, the social and the Sacred Heart Tigerettes system which enables u to live in freedom and dignity, solation trophy Saturday night or the wonders of nature which at the Forestburg tournament. create and sustain all living They lost 40-35 to Nocona, which, things. Too few stop to appreci- in the preliminary had lost by ate that all these things make only 2 points to Forestburg, the up the blessings for which we tournament champ. are daily indebted to our Heavenly Father.

giving Day let's remember that ward, was named on the allit is more than just a day of tournament team and received traditional festivity. It is also an individual trophy. a day of devotion, a day to In their preliminary contest acknowledge the goodness of the girls were pushed into the God and thank Him sincerely consolation bracket by their for His continued goodness to 40-20 loss to Bellevue. Dorothy

ought to be thankful for is the was next with 6. fact that we have Thanksgiving. The word implies not only a solation semifinal the girls beautiful tradition but a basic showed improvement, taking a right of every free person, the 12-7 first quarter lead and holdfreedom of religion. Commun- ing their margin the rest of the ist countries do not have any way for a final win of 38-31. such holiday. They cannot. Be- Top scorers for Sacred Heart cause the idea of thanking God were Zimmerer 20, Danglmayr 8, cannot be reconciled with their and Virgilla Schilling 10. denial of God. As long as we Playing Nocona for the conhave holidays like Thanksgiving, solation trophy Sacred Heart Christmas and Easter we can trailed 16-13 at the quarter and look with hope to the future.

the spirit of Thanksgiving exists the gap in the last period. in the hearts of many millions Again Zimmerer and Danglwho are not privileged to cele- mayr led the scoring, with 20 brate it. This, as much as any and 11 respectively. sign, is an assurance that com-

sniping at Secretary of Agriculture Benson for these several Ex-Student Tussle years got a rude set-back Tuesby the huge ratio of 2.5 to 1.

discontinue the system of sub-sidized price and acreage control Muenster was the winner by a in favor of the traditional Ameri- count of 18-0. The games, schedcepts the market as he finds it. spective athletic departments . . completely eliminated, but it has former players to have another been reduced to 65 per cent of try at the game. sected to govern.

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# MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

VOLUME XXIII MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS

#### Local Committee Plans for Quickie United Fund Drive

Organizational work is under way this week for a quickie United Fund campaign which will make up for almost two months that have already been lost in the local drive.

Extensive and intensive community solicitation is due to start promptly after a special meeting Friday night in which 20 workers will each receive cards for about 25 contacts. Each worker then will be expected to recruit several helpers to make the calls.

The drive is under the direction of co-chairmen Anthony Luke and Arthur Endres. Since last week, when they and several other local workers attended a meeting for rural leaders in Gainesville, they have been busy was announced for the last (Continued on Page 8)

#### Improvements Due Bruno Fuhrmann commended parents on their interest in the On FM Pavement North of Muenster

The FM road north of Muensing to a report this week from

As specified in his report, the

Total cost of all improvements tion, seal coat jobs, additional Aside from our own annivers- surfacing and widening of struc-

> Another project listed for the program is FM 1199, the loop from Hy 82 through Lindsay and

The district engineer added

#### Tigerette Named On All-Stars of

With lots of improvement became close to copping the

Nevertheless, the team did not leave empty handed. Doro-As we observe this Thanks- thy Zimmerer, Tigerette for-

Zimmerer led Sacred Heart scor-One of the many things we ers and Betty Ann Danglmayr

Against Bowie B in the con-

moved ahead 21-20 by half time. In this connection we ought to A weak third quarter made the be thankful also for widespread difference. Sacred Heart fell beevidence around the world that hind 31-26 and failed to close

#### munism eventually will fold up. Muenster Wallops Politicians who have been Sanger in Second

Muenster's ex-gridders made it day when farmers of the corn two in a row Sunday afternoon belt endorsed his farm policies by running up a convincing 24-6 score against the former Indians By a count of about 247,000 to of Sanger High. In a previous 100,000 corn farmers voted to encounter of the two teams new 18x38 dairy barn. can system of supply and de- uled on a home and home basis plants as he pleases and ac- were benefit affairs for their re-

parity, which means, in effect, In Sunday's game Sanger had be beside it. that market price can be ex- a clear advantage in tonnage, but that was all. Muenster had ished for Muenster Pump and also visited her niece Elaine Commander Moster extends his It is gratifying to note here more than the difference in Supply at the corner of Walnut Schmitt who attends school own personal thanks for their (Continued on Page 7)

Home School Group Hears Reports, Sees Educational Film

Sacred Heart Home-School Society's November meeting Tuesday night featured committee reports for the business session and a book report and films for the program. C. O. Taylor, president, presided.

Mrs. J. W. Fisher was named to head the gifts committee to arrange Christmas remembrance for the Benedictine Sisters. Clean-up committee reported on work done at the school grounds, and Sister Celine announced that students are selling boxed candy as a school project during this time before Christmas. She also reviewed the 4-H Achievement Day program and thanked who helped in various those

Members voted no meeting in December on account of holiday activity and next meeting T esday in January.

Bruno Fuhrmann commended not be overlooked. Home-School Society and for their cooperation this term. He reminded them to notice their children's application and progress through the entire year, not just the first few weeks.

After business, Sister Patricia gave a book report on "Behold This Heart," a story on the life of Blessed Margaret Mary by Father Heaghney. Films were on the physical education course at Considering these things the District Engineer L. B. Dean of the University of Miami which are 455 lights on 12 strings, four in its PE courses.

#### Community Total In Clothing Drive Tops Previous High

Total weight of Muenster's shipment of clothing in this year's Thanksgiving drive for the Holy Father's storerooms reached 3,195 pounds when the last carton was weighed. This exceeds last year's contributions, the previous high total by 232 pounds. The 1957 drive brought in 2,963 pounds.

Included in this year's shipment in addition to clothing and shoes were 20 comforts, some new, some redone by Mission Chairman Mrs. Joe Swirczynski and a group of helpers, and 200 pounds of hospital bandages and sheets.

The shipment is on its (Continued on Page 8)

#### Building And Improvement Notes

A new home for the Dick Enroute To Germany Cains is the latest on the community's building program. It area about 200 yards east of the tures are four bedrooms, central progress now.

Solomon's, north of Muenster is also well advanced. Carpenters are due to finish their work this

At Lindsay Mrs. Lena Arend has a good start on her new home, a 2 bedroom house with central heating and attached

closed in for a den. A utility leave, room is being added behind the garage and central heating is Visit In Illinois being installed.

Joe Fisher and paint for display Chevrolet Agency.

At Bernard Sicking's it's a

Several jobs have resulted Has Navy Discharge from the storm which hit the mand, in which the farmer by coaches of the two schools ting a new roof. Power houses charge from the Navy in Cali-Actually, support has not been as well as an opportunity for building the top structure and home. Before returning Leroy and support you have so gen-

#### Christmas Lighting Contest Announced Garden Club

Outstanding Christmas displays in the residential areas of town will receive special recognition and prizes this year in a contest to be sponsored by the Muenster Civic League and Garden Club. The purpose of the contest is to encourage greater effort in community lighting for the holiday season.

Winning displays will be determined by out of town judges on a special tour of the town Tuesday night, December 23. The time is set for after dark so that lights can make a better showing.

The only requirement for entering the contest is to send a notice to the Garden Club, P.O. Box 151. Even so, the notice is less a requirement than a record In a short address Father to make sure that an entry will

> Eligibility is restricted to homes. Business firms can not

More holiday beauty is the city's colored lights across Main and the Highway. TP&L employees installed the lights Tuesday and they will be on nightly from Thanksgiving until new Year's Day.

The lights are arranged the same as in previous years. There employs games and water sports of which are at the intersection of Highway and Main, six north of the intersection and two east

#### WITH THE MEN IN SERVICE

Awaits Service Discharge

Airman Delbert Walterscheid will be back as a civilian on December 13, some 20 days earlier than previously reported, if present military plans materialize. That's what Delbert said when he was at home on a weekend pass to visit his family the Harold Walterscheids.

Sightseeing in N.Y.

Layover, cause by TWA strike, permitted Capt. and Mrs. Monte Hellman to go sight-seeing in New York City while they awaited passage to Germany. Expecting to get away Friday night, they had until Monday night befor boarding their plane. The couple and their three daughters were housed at Fort Dix, N.J., in the meantime. Capt. Hellman phoned home twice to keep relatives here informed.

Robert (Pete) Hammer is enroute to Germany, should be will be located in the wooded reaching his destination this weekend, according to a tele-Livestock Auction. Principal fea- phone call to his parents, the George Hammers, from New heating and air conditioning, Jersey. Pete said his outfit was brick siding and attached double to board ship for the tour Fricarport. Concrete work is in day. Before he reported for foreign service Pete spent a 30-Joe Moster's new home at day leave at home, coming here inactivated on January 31 in ac-Third and Hickory will be fin- from Fort Ord, Calif., where he ished soon. Carpenters have left finished training. The Hammers' the job and painters have taken other son, Nolan, is at White of participation in air defense. Sands, N.M., following his grad-Another new house, at Frank uation from Military Police school at Fort Gordon, Ga.

Settled In Germany

Bernard Hesse has written his

Other home improvement for and his mother Mrs. Harry its is replacing the manual prothe area includes new interior Caughey, left here Wednesday cedure. Finally there is the mo- Muenster High, Sacred Heart, paint and paper for Martin afternoon for Peoria, Ill., home tive of relieving the burden on Forestburg, Bellevue, Era and Friske, outside paint for Joe of the Caughey family, where volunteers as soon as electronic Swirczynski, new wallpaper for their son and his wife will visit equipment is capable of doing until after New Year. Airman room and offices at Wilde's Caughey does not have to report Rico until Jan. 10.

community more than a week kofer (Rosina Hess) are back in owe a great debt of gratitude to ago. The Winstead house is get- Cooke County following his disare being rebuilt on Phillips and fornia and are settled in Gaines- I hope that the Air Force will Kessler leases. Ed Hess is re- ville at 223 Garnet to make their roof on his battered barn, also and Rosina visited her sister and erously given during the past." the complete shed that used to family, the Leo Schmitts at Mabtown, Wash., and her uncle Joe New curb has just been fin- Klement in Spokane, where they in GOC activity. To these Post there.

#### NEWS OF SICK AND INJURED

NOVEMBER 28, 1958

Mrs. Andy Hacker underwent major surgery at Gainesville Sanitarium Tuesday.

Mrs. Joe Hoenig is a shut-in this week, in bed since Monday on account of a dislocated knee caused by arthritis. She has to remain flat on her back, at least through this week.

Andy O'Connor, Mrs. Will Sicking and Mrs. Andy Monday were in Marlin Wednesday for a bedside visit with their brother and nephew, John O'Connor of Bryan, who had surgery Wednesday morning. He is a patient at the Marlin V. A. Hos-

As a reminder of her visit in Muenster Mrs. Harry Caughey of Peoria, Ill., will have a three cornered scar on her right arm below the elbow. She suffered a painful cut Tuesday in a broken milk bottle accident. She was treated at Muenster Clinic. Nine stitches were necessary to close the gash.

Paul Brewer is a patient at Nocona Clinic for medical care.

Joe Endres, a patient at Lis bon VA Hospital, Dallas, was here to spend the weekend at

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Darilek she's the former LuRose Henscheid - are both back at their regular work this week after injuries received in a one-car accident Nov. 10. Both were in St. Joseph's Hospital where he was treated for a fractured jaw and ribs and she received treatment for a back injury. Mrs. Darilek is employed at St. Joseph's. The accident happened at Saginaw when the couple was returning home after a visit here with her parents, the Henry Henscheids.

of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Waggoner for operating directly off a of Saint Jo is on the road to fire hydrant, 800 feet of new recovery following serious surgery Nov. 19 at Gainesville Sani- other features for greater safety tarium. The infant had an operation for a double hernia and was critically ill several days. His mother stayed at the hospital with him assisted by Mrs. L. J. Roberg at night.

ently has survived a heart at- on a recent tour to fire depart-(Continued on Page 8)

### Muenster Unit of GOC Gets Order to Cease Operation

Muenster's unit of the Ground Observer Corps has been offic- it entitles insurance policy holdially informed that it will be ers to reductions on their key cordance with a new nation duction will be earned by keepwide policy relieving the GOC The order was received last week by Steve Moster, local commander, from General J. H. Atkinson of the Air Defense Command at Colorado Springs.

Three reasons were given for family that he's settled in Ger- discontinuing the civilian warnmiles north of Nurnberg, for network and its further expan-Only slightly less than a new 18553273; 14th AR Regt. Cavalry enemy aircraft long before it house is the remodeling job at (Dir.); A.P.O. 800, New York, reaches the border of this coun- Tuesday that six schools have en-M. H. King's. Space between the N.Y. He went over from Fort try. Because of high speeds of tered teams in both the boys' house and garage is being Knox, Ky., without an overseas planes the old system of observ- and girls' divisions and two ation and warning is no longer schools have entered in one diadequate. Automatic means of processing air defense data with- girls' team are needed to com-Airman and Mrs. John Caughey, in constantly reducing time lim- plete the tourney lineup. the surveillance job.

Caughey does not have to report | Concluding his letter General | Trophies for the tourn back at Ramey AFB in Puerto | Atkinson said "I salute and not decided at this time. commend all volunteers for a job well done. The Air Force, the Air Defense Command and, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Schmidl- indeed, all American citizens you for your help in providing air defense to deter aggression. continue to merit the confidence

> Muenster had a corps of about 40 sky watchers who participated here, 7:30. interest and cooperation.

#### Mrs. W. Morrison Dies in Car Crash Wednesday Night

former Lorine Knabe, was fatally injured in a car accident near Vernon at some time before midnight Wednesday when the family was enroute here from Borger to spend the Thanksgiving holidays. Details of the tragedy were not available here early Thursday.

Her husband and their young son and daughter were also injured and are patients in a Vernon hospital.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Nick Miller Funeral Home.

Mrs. Morrison was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Knabe of Muenster. Other survivors are five sisters, Mmes. Herbert Fette, Alphonse Reiter and Arthur Lutkenhaus of Muenster, Sister Benedict of OLV Convent, Fort Worth, and Mrs. Joe Devers of Valley View; and three brothers, Arnold Knabe of Leonard and Adolph Knabe of Hereford. Twin brothers Albert and Gilbert Knabe lost their lives in a car crash in February

#### City Council Buys Modern Fire Truck; Due in 4 Months

A modern and efficient new fire truck will be serving this community in about four months. Members of the city council at a special session last Thursday approved purchase of the truck and submitted their order on the same day.

The new fire truck, to be custom built by Broadman and Company of Oklahoma City on a 2 ton truck chassis, will have Roy Kirk, two-month-old son a 300 gallon tank plus facilities hose, three hose outlets and and efficiency. Base price of the truck is \$9,500. By the time the new hose, extra outlets, special controls, ladders and safety equipment were figured in the cost came to near \$12,000.

Features ordered for the From Tembroke, Ga., comes the truck were those favored by sevreport that Chris Fette appar- eral firemen and council men tack and now faces a long per- ments of North Texas. The truck iod of recuperation. He went to is classified as a 500 gallon per the hospital last week Wednes- minute pumper, however it has day and is expected to remain a generous safety factor and is for three more weeks, then to actually capable of delivering up to 750 gallons per minute. Before it is delivered it will be subjected to rigid tests by the State of Texas to make sure that it meets all required standards.

Whether in use or standing idle the new fire truck will be valuable to the city. As a fire fighter it will vastly increase the firemen's efficiency. As a better guardian over local property rates. Additional insurance reing the old fire truck on hand as a stand-by.

#### 14 Teams Respond To First Bid for Basketball Tourney

Fourteen teams have accepted invitations to the annual Muensmany at Bad Kisingen, about 80 ing system. The present radar ter Holiday Tournament and the remaining two contestants will army duty. His new address is: sion and improvement during likely be known in the next few days.

Superintendent Homsley said vision. One boys' team and one

Schools in both divisions are Sanger. In addition Prairie Valley has entered its boys and Midway its girls.

Trophies for the tourney are

#### SCHEDULE OF COMING EVENTS

MONDAY, Dec. 1, VFW Auxiliary meeting, VFW Hall, 8 p.m. TUESDAY, Dec. 2, Lions meet-

TUESDAY, Dec. 2, Basketball, Sacred Heart vs Thackerville,

TUESDAY, Dec. 2, Basketball, MHS vs Lindsay, here, 7:30.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 3, K of C

#### Dairymen Guests At Dinner Party

Tuesday night in Muenster Claimed by Death High School dining room a dairy feed company and Stockmen's for some 70 dairymen of the

benbach Jr. served.

Mrs. Nick Miller was in charge Son ambulance. of decorations which couldn't yellow corn and yellow mums Heart cemetery. placed at vantage points.

and a collection of other farm John Walter, all of Muenster.

checked cloths and corn candies were after-dinner mints.

#### Two Cousins Share Birthday Honors

Cousins shared honors Tuesday at a birthday dinner here in the Frank Needham home. Birthdays celebrated were those of Mrs. Needham and Mrs. Dave Chadwell of Gainesville. Mrs. Ruth Needham was hostess.

Mrs. Samuel Enderby of Gainesville accompanied her mother, Mrs. Chadwell, to Muenster, and others attending the joint observance were family members from here.

Miss Betty Corn who previously lived in Mrs. John Kathman's home is located in Mrs. George Mollenkopf's home now.



#### Day-Old Child of Randolph Bayers

Feed Store set out a royal feed day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Bayer of Gainesville. The little boy, baptized by Fath-Mrs. Joe Lehnertz and Mrs. er Emil Gerlich and named Conrad Jostwerner prepared the Gerald, was born at Gainesville banquet menu and Stockmen's Sanitarium Sunday afternoon Store wives Mmes. Tim Storm- and died Monday about 6 p.m. er, Albert Herr and Tony Tru- enroute to Baylor Hospital, Dallas, in a George J. Carroll and

have been more appropriate. officiated at the funeral service The long U shaped table held at 4 o'clock and Nick Miller Funarrangements gathered from the eral Home was in charge of arfields and tinted, and ears of rangements for burial in Sacred

Survivors are the parents and Speaker's and officials' section one sister Cheryl; grandparents featured a complete dairy farm Mr. and Mrs. T. Miller and Mr. in miniature — a dairy barn, and Mrs. Frank Bayer, and silo, implements and dairy herd, great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs.

Out of town relatives and Everything about the party friends at the funeral were related to dairying and hot Messrs. and Mmes. Stan and Lose 41-28 Contest rolls were served in shiny new Paul Yosten of Fort Worth, Mrs. milk pails. Tables were cov- John Corcoran and her daughter ered with green and white Mrs. D. D. Karparek and Mmes. Tommy Otto, Howard Stephens and C. A. Stephens, all of Gainesville.

#### Short Pre-Holiday Schedule Awaits MHS Cage Teams

Participation in two invitation tournaments and a game, perhaps two, with Lindsay will make up the pre-holiday basketball schedule at Muenster High.

Coach Ansley revealed this week that the local boys and girls will meet Lindsay on the MHS court next Tuesday night. Next on the list is the Callisburg tournament on Dec. 8, 10, 11, 12. The only other action in sight is a tournament of boys' B teams at Sanger the following Gainesville took a 12-6 lead and

teams have a nice array of ex- the half time score standing at perienced players on which to 23-16. The next period saw the start building. The boys have home team pull ahead a few five lettermen: James Harris, points, then another fairly even Doug Hellman, Billy Otto, Jim match for the last quarter. Myrick and Joe Hellman; and Muenster scorers were Joe Hellthe girls have four: Theresa Fish- man 8, Mark Hellman 5, Harris er, Margie Flusche, Mary Lee 6, Owens 4, Richter 3, Flusche 2. Dennis and Judy Cain.

Others working out for the Cubs Lose Final to boys team are Mark Hellman, Kenny Klement, James Walterscheid, Gilbert Knabe, Harold

Royce Rennels. the girls team are Angela Dern, League. Della Wimmer, Dyann Hellman,

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#### Weinzapiels Attend Nephew's Funeral

were in Scotland Tuesday to at- their hosts for a count of 0-0. Funeral services were held tend funeral services for their In the second half however, here Tuesday afternoon for the nephew, William Henry Geis, 59, AMI scored twice, one on a drive

A native of Tours and a resident of Archer County for 50 years, Geis was a mechanic. His Meurer, sister of Mrs. Wein-

Requiem mass was held in St. Father Christopher Paladino Rev. John Vincius officiating assisted by Rev. Cyril Lange of Windthorst. Burial was at Scot-

> Survivors are his wife, four sons and two daughters, 12

> Other relatives here are cous-Weinzapfel.

#### Muenster Juniors To Gainesville Boys

Basketball at Muenster High got under way Tuesday night when a group of Freshmen and Sophomores took on the Junior the classroom for nine weeks. Andy Hofbauers. High youngsters of Gainesville for a practice session.

Though his boys went down by a score of 41-28, Coach Boze Ansley was not disappointed. Considering the ability of the Gainesville boys and the loss of Muenster's leading player for half of the game, he feels that the outcome was not bad.

Harris is the led whose service was cut short. Early in the third period he was bumped into the bleachers and cut a gash in his knee. He was taken to the hospital to have the wound sewed up.

During the first quarter widened the margin by only Going into their season both one point in the next period,

### Wichita Falls Lads

By a score of 16-8 the Sacred Flusche, Tim Hellman and Heart Cubs lost their final football game last Sunday and also Non-lettermen who have re- failed to pull out of third place ported to Mrs. Jerry Bledsoe for in the North Texas Parochial

They bowed for the second Gayle Golden, Louise Noggler, time this season to the Aca-Tommie Hamilton, Jolene Carl- demy of Mary Immaculate at ton, Virginia Vogel, Becky Mos- Wichita Falls. As a result final man, June Jones and Mary Alice standings in the parochial elementary loop are Windthorst

### 6-0, AMI 4-2, Sacred Heart 2-4 and S. Mary's 0-6.

For half of the game Sun-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel day the Cubs deadlocked with who died in Archer City hospital of about 30 yards, the other on a short plunge after a regular

After the second AMI touchdown the Cubs finally started mother was the former Mamie clicking. Starting with the kickoff they moved steadily down the field for 70 yards. Virgil Hess went over from the 3 and Boniface Church with the pastor Pat Klement followed over for extra points.

have teaching duties as a part of their training at North Texgrandchildren, two brothers and as State College. The School of Education has placed 473 college students in 30 Texas cities He's the grandson of Mr. and former Edna Swirczynski of ins, Herbert Meurer and Henry this year for instruction as a Mrs. H. N. Fuhrmann, Muenster, ing teaching certificates. Muens-Lawrence Dankesreiter will Henzler of Pilot Point. teach industrial arts in a Fort Worth school and Emmett Walterscheid will teach the same Nursing School in Dallas ensubject at Gainesvill. The stu- joyed Saturday afternoon here at fun night Monday featured atdent teachers spend full time in home visiting her family, the tendance at the donkey basket-

#### **Blessed Events**

Gus Sicking has a new grandchild, Karen Fay, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Buttrell of Fort Worth and the couple's first girl. Their other two children are Michael 4 and Gerald 18 months. Karen Faye joined the family on Nov. 13. Her mother is the former Dorothy Sicking.

Happily announcing the arrival of their son are Mr. and Mrs. Two local young men will Cletus Bauer, former Cooke Countians now living at Sayre, Okla. The eight pound three ounce boy, a brother for Paula Sue, was born Nov. 21 and has been named William Thomas. part of their work toward earn- and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bauer, Gainesville, and has two greatter's two are among the nine grandparents, Mike Fuhrmann of assigned from Cooke County. Lindsay and Mrs. Katherine wedding trip the Smiths are

Donna Hofbauer of St. Paul's



Muenster whose marriage was solemnized in St. Monica's Church in Dallas on Nov. 15. Since they returned from their making their home in Carrollton where both are employed.

Muenster Boy Scout troop's ball game.



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#### Mrs. Bruns Hostess For Neighbors Club

Friendly Neighbors Club meeting for November was held with Mrs. Lawrence Bruns entertaining in her home. The twelve attending included two guests, Mrs. Billy Joe Miller and Mrs. Clarence Hellman.

Game honors went to Mrs. Dick Trachta for high score and to Mrs. Urban Endres for second high. Mrs. Ray Swirczynski secured the gallopping award and Dorothy Hartman, a new member, received the consolation

Mrs. Bruns served apple pie a la mode and coffe and mem- Rev. E. J. Gerlich officiating. bers decided to dispense with the December meeting on account of Christmas holiday social activity. Mrs. Urban Endres will be hostess for the January meeting.

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Bride-Elect Given Gift Shower Party

Rachael Richardson, brideelect of Allen Dale Eberhart, party and bridal gift shower given in Gainesville Sunwas presented as a hostess gift and all gifts were displayed.

cookies were served from a table decorated with white and pink

Miss Richardson will become Mrs. Eberhart on Nov. 29. Wedding vows will be recited in St. Mary's Church at 4 p.m. with

June Reiter will be maid of honor and Mrs. Bill Riley, will be junior bridesmaid in her cousin's wedding. Gene Eberhart will serve his brother as best

#### Birthday Surprise Greets Mrs. Horn, 83

Eighty-third birthday of Mrs. J. S. Horn brought a surprise party Friday night in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Al Horn, who had family members and neighbors over to help the honoree cele-

A decorated cake was served with ice cream and coffee and those attending presented Mrs. Horn a shower of gifts.

Present with the hosts and honor guest were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horn, Mrs. Al Schad and daughter Margaret Mary, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bernauer and Mrs. A. H. Rebentish.

Mrs. Horn, one of this community's pioneer residents she's lived here 68 years - is still active, does all her housework, lives alone, and gets lots of fun out of life.

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#### 50 Attend Hellman Farewell Reunion

Fifty members of the Hellman clan were together at the Rudy was honored at a come-and-go Hellman home last Thursday night for a reunion and buffet given as a farewell tribute for day in the home of Mrs. Capt. Monte Hellman, Mrs. Hell-Gene Reiter. A piece of china man and their daughters Suzy. Barby and Brenda, who left Friday morning by plane from Car-Refreshments of coffee and ter Field on the first lap of their air trip to Germany.

Mrs. Clarence Hellman, Mrs. noon. carnations on a white lace cloth. C. J. Newman, Mrs. David Trachta and Mrs. Dick Trachta helped with hostess duties.

While Capt. Hellman was here last week getting his family, his observing their 20th wedding anuncle Paul Hellman of Tulsa niversary. flew in for an afternoon visit. Paul had dinner with his parbridesmatron. Linda Kaye Clark ents, the G. H. Hellmans before airplaning home.

#### Third Order Holds Profession Service

Members of the Third Order monies to become professed tertiaries. New members of the parish Franciscan fraternity are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hess and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Schmitt.

Father Christopher, assisted by J. W. Hess, prefect, and Mrs. Leo Henscheid, mistress of novices, directed the ritual and led the prayers. Father Christopher gave a sermonette and closed the service with the papal blessing.

#### One-Year-Old Has First Celebration

A birthday cake with one candle was the centerpiece for the table Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eberhart had dinner at noon for their grandson Billy Krahl on his first birthday.

Billy has recovered from a recent illness, a respiratory infection ,and enjoyed his party and gifts immensely. Attending with him were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Krahl and his brother David.

#### Surprise Courtesy Greets Mrs. Koesler

Dinner party Thursday was a surprise courtesy for Mrs. Tony Koesler from ten close friends who had Mrs. Joe Lehnertz cater the meal and serve it in the Lehnertz home.

Gifts from the group to the honoree were a baby stroller and jump swing. Centerpiece for the table was a rock-a-byebaby arrangement - yellow mums and a baby doll.

With Mrs. Koesler for the party were Mmes. J. C. Trachta, Leonard Yosten, Ray Evans, Ervin Hamric attended Dad's Urban Endres, David Trachta, Day celebration on the Univers-Ray Swirczynski, Richard Grew- | ity of Oklahoma Campus Satur-

#### Cynthia Bindel Has Party on Birthday

Thirteen classmates, girls from the second grade at Sacred Heart School, helped Cynthia Bindel celebrate her birthday Sunday with a party at the home of her Bindel. Cynthia was eight.

the guests were displayed and sister-in-law of Mr. Hamric. Afgames were played, then birth- ter the OU program Dan joined day cake, ice cream and soda them and they were in Oklapop were served. Balloons and homa City overnight and Sunlollypops were party favors. Helping Mrs. Bindel with hostess duties was her sister, Cecilia Neu of Lindsay.

#### Tony Ottos Feted With Reunion on 45th Anniversary

and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Otto observed their 45th ter, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Flusche, where family members gathered

Sharing honors of the occasion with the couple were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hoenig who were

The Ottos' seven children, except Tommy of Gainesville, turn home. were present, along with their families. Mrs. Tommy Otto and children attended. He was in West-Texas on a trucking job.

The other children joining the Ottos, Hoenigs and Flusches were Messrs. and Mmes. John, of Saint Francis Thursday night Ray and Earle Otto of Muenster attended solemn services in and the Sidney Ottos of Gaines-Sacred Heart Church where six ville. Grandchildren with famnovices participated in cere- ilies present were the Alvin Nogglers and daughter of Myra and the Julius Hermes and two sons of Hood, also Betty Ann Hoenig of Wichita Falls. Mrs. Otto's sister and husband the Ben Webers of Gainesville joined the party.

Mrs. Tony Otto was Miss Clara Martin before her marriage to Mr. Otto in 1913 at Scotland, Texas. They came to Muenster after their wedding trip and have lived here since. Mrs. Tony Hoenig is the former Miss Aileen Otto. The Hoenigs have five children, Betty Ann, Gene, Danny, David and Alvin. They were married in Muenster in 1938.

Actual wedding date for the couples was Nov. 19. The celebration was held Sunday so more family members could be present.

#### Cordis Staff Named By SH Hi Seniors

Sacred Heart High Cordis staff has been named and work is under way on the 1958-59 edition of the school annual.

To Roy Swirczynski went the honor - and accompanying responsibility - of being editor of the year book. Assisting as coeditor is Ruth Endres. Mary Catherine Walterscheid is secretary and typist and Lois Owen is in charge of photography. Her assistants are Jolene Mollenkopf, Virgilla Schilling and Dorothy Zimmerer. Other seniors are lined up to solicit advertising.

#### Attends Dad's Day Celebration at OU

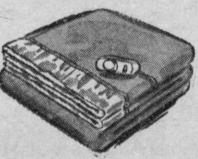
Ervin Hamric attended Dad's ing, M. H. King, Dick Trachta day as the guest of his son Dan.
Also, there was Dan's brother Burt Hamric of Dallas who has a ten-day vacation from his job. Theme of this year's program was "O.U. Pops are Tops." Activities for the day were climaxed with the OU-Nebraska football game.

Before going to Norman, Mr. Hamric and Burt visited in parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Oklahoma City Thursday and Friday with Mrs. Ruby Pace and Birthday remembrances from Mrs. A. A. Hellams, aunt and day with their relatives.

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#### Brothers Visit at Farewell Breakfast

In company of their children the Damien Hellmans and their were Shirley and Lambert Walchildren Linda and Kevin and terschied and Mr. and Mrs. Jim the Monte Hellmans and their Harris and daughters Jimmie wedding anniversary Sunday daughters Susie, Barby and Lyn and Starla Machelle. with a celebration in the home Brenda before Capt. Monte Hellof their son-in-law and daugh- man and his family left for Germany Friday morning.

The Damien Hellmans came in for a covered dish dinner at from Springfield, Mo., during the night Thursday, missed the family reunion, but caught up on chatter and said good-byes at the breakfast in the Rudy Hellman home. Damien and his family visited Bernice's parents. the Leo Henscheids, Saturday and left that afternoon to re-

#### Thanksgiving Came Early on Birthday

Thanksgiving dinner came early this year in the Harold Walterscheid home and combined with a birthday celebration honoring Mr. Walterscheid Sunday when he observed his birth anniversary His wife entertained

for the occasion. The couple's son, Airman Delbert Walterscheid of Dyess AFB, Having breakfast together was Abilene was at home to join in a treat and a farewell visit for the family party. Others present



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#### IGNORANCE AIDS THE SOVIET

There has been much criticism, and other physical sciences.

But educational failure is not limited to these field. It extends beefing up their science courses. to simple and fundamental mat- It's high time they did the same ters of economics.

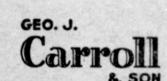
a question which is of direct for communistic cultivation. personal interest to all American enterprises and all American consumers alike — that is, last September, the American dustry earns. This profit, over ing the FBI and its director, J. a long period of years, has aver- Edgar Hoover, particularly for sales dollar and eight to twelve cents on the investment dollar.

Only fifteen per cent of these per cent. The remaining eightyfive per cent either didn't know, ceeded ten per cent.

The degree of ignorance was That a deliberate 'smear Hoovprofit was less than ten per cent position.' -while sevently-one per cent

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didn't know or thought the prof-

it was higher. Ignorance such as this, Dr. which seems to be amply justi- Gallup observes, contributes "to fied, of the failure of American one of the most effective Soviet education to provide young peo- propaganda charges" - the ple with adequate grounding in charge that capitalism ruthlessly mathematics, physics, chemistry exploits the man for the benefit of the few.

American schools have been thing for their economics courses A late Gallup poll dealt with instead of leaving fertile ground

#### SMEARING THE FBI

At its 40th annual Convention the amount of profit which in- Legion went on record commendaged three to six cents on the their work in protecting the nation from communist subversion.

Since then the Legion's Na-High school graduates were tional Commander has been reasked: "What per cent of prof-it would you say the average necessary to reiterate a confi-United States company makes?" dence in the FBI and Mr. Hoover shared by every loyal Amgraduates answered under ten erican?" Here is his answer: "There are some individuals in this country and certain publior guessed that the profit ex- cations determined to discredit the FBI and its Director .

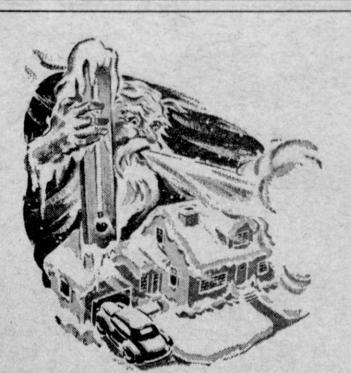
nearly as bad among college er and the FBI' campaign, simgraduates. Only twenty-nine per ilar to the Communist Party's cent of these people who were unsuccessful efforts of 1940, has queried estimated that industrial been launched is no mere sup-

He then cited several specific examples - including a publication branded by a Senate subcommittee as the organ of a communist front organization.

The truth is that the FBI, under Mr. Hoover, has gone to every length to respect and defend the rights and freedoms laid in the country. Even people in down by the Constitution. At the same time, it has done an absolutely invaluable work in expossuccessful "smear campaign," which underminded public faith in this great organization, would Kremlin, its agents, and its fol-

We like the Adviser to the Lovelorn who, in answer to a baffled male's question: "My girl says it's bad luck to postpone a wedding - is that true?" answered: "Absolutely not - if you keep doing it.





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pocketbooks. They don't realize when that happens, the workers forgotten how to fish." that every cent must be paid are priced out of jobs. one way or another by the taxpayers of today and of generations to come. And that term

twice if we really understood er expenses increased \$69.00. that we must pay a part of the

#### THE BALANCE OF POWER

Last summer, Nikita Khrushchev told an American television audience that Communism \$1.98. At the same time, the re-Capitalism when the Soviet's has per-capita production of meat, Where a factory worker formermilk and butter surpassed that of the United States.

nation is as strong as its agriculture, and he was acknowledging that the balance of power between Communism and the a man happens to be going down Free World is in the hands of hill. the American farmer.

. The Communist Bloc has people, nearly one half of whom are farmers. But, the 30,000,000 American and Canadian farmers have the capacity to produce more than almost half a billion

communists, . . . Farm experts tell us that we are operating our agricultural plant at only about 75% of capacity this year while producing an all-time record supply of farm products. Our capacity to produce is being expanded at a rate of more than 5% a year. . . . American production per

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PRICED OUT OF JOBS

According to U. S. News & a letter from a reader which of- World Report, a union-owned ers an interesting suggestion. He newspaper in Stockholm recentproposes that we stop the "silly ly ran this headline: "We need practice" of referring to the fi- lower wages." The reason is that Swedish firms have been losing ernment money" or "Federal out in export markets, largely funds" as though it was manna because of high wages. So, as U. S. News puts it, the unions Instead, he thinks, we should "prefer to see jobs, rather than

No one expects our own unions to ask for lower wages. But There is a world of merit in it's time they thought in terms

#### PERTINENT POINTS

During the past 10 years the "taxpayers" includes everyone value of all items in the Farm Food Market Basket bought by so low an income bracket that the average family in one year they pay no direct taxes, must has increased \$3.00, while the pay hidden taxes every time consumer's price paid for this ing the communist conspiracy. A they buy an article or a service. food has gone up \$243.00, accord-The widespread use of such a to the National Livestock Proterm as "your money" would be ducer magazine. Higher labor a tremendous help in correcting costs added \$133.00; transportaperform yeoman service for the this sad situation. We'd think tion costs rose \$33.000, and oth-

In 1940, 34 per cent of all cost of everything government Texans lived on farms, comdoes - whereas now we only pared with about 11 per cent tothink once or don't think at all. day. About 11 per cent of the At any rate, keep it in mind people are engaged in supplynext time you read about gov- ing farmers with production ernment spending. It's "your items today compared to only money" - billions upon billions four per cent in 1940, and about upon billion of it, collected in 18 per cent process and distribute agricultural products compared to seven per cent in 1940.

The average hourly earning of factory workers has increased 259 per cent during the past 20 to 35 years, from 55 cents to would win its contest with tail price of choice grade beef increased 100 per cent. ly had to work 32 minutes to earn enough to buy a pound of He was reminding us that a choice beef, he only has to work 21 minutes today.

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#### WHERE ARE THE NINE?

by Rev. Hugh Calkins

the ten lepers cured by Christ? It factories, fields, and offices. is an appropriate story to recall How truly polite were Christians this Thanksgiving Week, for the of another day who quickly added man who remembered to say, "THANK YOU."

ONE out of ten who remembered to give thanks to God certainly fine baby, thank God . . . . " There seems like a poor average for men is deep sanctity in a spirit of true cured of a vicious

disease. Yet in today's self-centered world, would our average of people truly grateful to God be any higher? Probably not, but this wasn't always the case. The spirit of

Calkins gratitude was deep in the hearts of the founders of Thanksgiving Day.

When Governor Bradford set aside a day for praise and thanks to God in 1621, it was a lean, hard year. Old records tell us our forefathers reaped only barley and Indian corn in that harvest and "the peas were not worth gathering, for we feared they were sown too late." Yet even for their meager blessings, so sharply in contrast with our lush prosperity, they originated a day of special

BUT TIMES have changed, and for many people today God has but thank Him too for those who thanks has become a forgotten vir-

Yet we should always and everyand end; at work and rest; in sick- the nine?" ness and health, as well as amid

Do you remember the story of poverty and wealth; in our homes

hero of the Gospel narrative is a "Thank God" to so many of their remarks. "I'm feeling fine, thank God . . . The boy is doing fine in school, thank God . . . Isn't she a gratitude.

THERE are other ways to show our gratitude to God each day: a godly use of His gifts — health, money, time, talents, family influence, friends - expresses our thankfulness for God's kindess. We show gratitude by our eagerness to do the things that are pleasing to God - and He has told us His Will so plainly in the Ten Commandments - and by our desire to make a fitting return for all the goods showered on us. In gratitude's language, deeds thunder over mere words.

George Washington caught the real spirit of Thanksgiving when he proclaimed in 1789, "Thursday, November 26, should be a day of public thanksgiving and prayer to be observed by acknowledging with grateful hearts the many and signal favours of Almighty God ....

THANK GOD today, as a family in family prayer, not only for all the blessings He has given you, become a stranger and giving won't remember to say, "Thank You." Maybe you and your family, through your daily thanksgivings, can make amends for the where give thanks to God for His modern version of, "Were not the generosity: at the day's beginning ten made clean? But where are

+ Paulist Feature Service, Washington 17, D. C.

GULL'S PARADISE LOST

The Early American magazine tells of the sad plight of the seathis idea. A great many people, of restraint in wage and other gulls of St. Augustine, Florida, apparently, don't relate "Federal funds" or "government less than foreign business, can starving to death in the midst starving to death in the midst gull equivalent of a welfare money" to the state of their own be priced out of markets. If and of plenty, because they have

> The gulls used to live on the waste from the local shrimp fleet. They didn't have to catch fish - or teach their young the techniques of fishing. Then the shrimp fleet moved away to Key West and paradise was lost. The Early American says: "A few of the birds had the intuition to follow the fleet. A few more were enterprising enough, or had enough instinct left, to take to the sea once more. But many of them can be seen sitting sadly where they were left, starving to

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death because no one will bring them shrimp, while out in the Gulf there is a sea of food for the taking."

These gulls were victims of the state. Their needs were met in return for little or no effort on their part - and the result was a steady attrition of the qualities and abilities that go to make self-reliance and independence. And what the welfare state does to the lower orders of life, it does to the human animal as well.

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#### IT HAPPENED 20 YEARS AGO

Nov. 25, 1938

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#### 15 YEARS AGO Nov. 26, 1943

sented; asks for election to vote and will go to Fort Warren, maintenance tax for school bus system. Draft board starts call-Ray Voth and Lucille Arendt thinks you're a good egg even ing fathers. Joe Streng of Fort marry at Lindsay. Lawrence when you're busted,

about visiting the ruins of Pompeii in Italy. Mrs. Herb McDaniel has gone to Alexandria, La., to join her husband at Camp Claiborne. Charlene Wilson and James Hunt marry. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sturm are honored on their Great show will usher in 30th wedding anniversary. The trict game with San Marcos. Starling Lawsons announce arrival of Patsy. Mrs. Leon Hell-

#### 10 YEARS AGO Nov. 26, 1948

ial streets orginated Saturday in long time associate of Catholic deadlock and Sacred Heart beats Gunter 6-0. Al Walterscheid breaks his left arm. Tim Fette has his tonsils removed. Herbert Fette is on his first leave after Petition for school tax is pre- finishing basic at Sheppard Field

Lewis, Wash., is here on leave. | Sicking and Marcella Bezner Frank Felderhoff writes from marry at Gainesville. Rita Block Sardenia. Ferd Yosten writes of Lindsay is named Cooke County 4-H Gold Star Girl.

#### 5 YEARS AGO Nov. 27, 1958

Enterprise installs larger news press. Tigers lose 25-6 in bi-dis-Hoffman and Billy Mayer marry structor in Fort Worth. here. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Otto observes 40th wedding anniversary. A movement to pave resident- First State Bank has grand opening in new building at first of the year, their son-in-Gainesville. Paul Fisher has top law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. herd in DHIA for October. The W. W. Alford of Orange, Calif. Adolph Fuhrmanns are one of 11 Texas farm families selected for the Progressive Farmer mag-"Master Farm Family" award. The Paul Arendts of Lindsay are honored in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary. New arrivals: girls for Messrs. and Mmes. Ray Sicking and Albert Spires, a boy for the Lambert Beyers.

> Then there was the moron who thought steel wool was the fleece from a hydraulic ram.

#### Local News BRIEFS

Harriet Otto of Dallas weekended with her family, the Seven Tigers are named on all- Harry Ottos, said she planned to district teams of Academic loop. spend Thanksgiving Day in Fort man joins the clerking staff at Three Hornets are picked for Worth as the guest of Pat Cain the FMA Store.

Three Hornets are picked for Worth as the guest of Pat Cain the FMA Store. \$525 to Dallas orphanage. Gladys R. P. Cains. Pat is a dance in-

> Mr. and Mrs. John Coursey have as guests until after the

Returned from a week's business trip to Brush, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sanders visited Saturday with their children in Fort Worth.

Former Muenster resident Leo Herr and his wife of Midwest who is a hospital patient. Ray City, Okla., stopped here one day the past week to see relatives on spend the day. their way to visit their son and PASS STATE BOARD TESTS family, the Jim Herrs in Fort

Clara and Emma Fisher returned to St. Joseph's Hospital in Fort Worth Monday after a weekend visit with their parents, the C. A. Fishers.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wiesman of Gainesville enjoyed a visit Mmes. Joe Vogel and C. A. Fishwith their nephew and niece, er. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wiesman and baby daughter Gaylyn of Harlingen, when the couple stopped in Gainesville enroute to Pilot Point to visit her parents and other relatives. The Carlsbad. They mentioned driving through snow, something they never see in Harlingen. Albert Wiesman is the son of former Muensterites Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiesman, now of Harlin-

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Strassberg and baby daughter are living in cial in the home of Mrs. Clar-Denison now. They spent the ence Wilson who served lemon weekend here with her parents, pie and coffee to the group af-Mr. and Mrs. Al Fleitman.

Bob Steadham, former employee on the Hop Ranch south of town, was back in that area Sunday visiting the Adolph Walterscheids and other friends. He mentioned his twin daughters Jane and June, telling that Jane

is married and lives in Fort CARD OF THANKS Worth and June who was a star My family joins me in thanks basketball player is enrolled in and appreciation for every kinda coaching school. The girls were ness during my illness and stay graduated from high school last in the hospital. I enjoyed the

Visiting the Joe Russell family the past week were Mrs. Russell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Father Lane for his hospital visits. Bounds of Muleshoe.

Cheering Mrs. Ada Walker, a shut-in, with visits Sunday afternoon were Rev. Jack Horner, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church and his nephew, both of Denison, Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Bishop of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Weed of Saint Jo and the Reeve Cookes and Mrs. W. B. Whitt of Muenster.

Betty Ann Hoenig of Wichita Falls weekended with her family, the Tony Hoenigs.

Mrs. Ray Evans spent several days of the past week and this week in Ardmore at the bedside of her husband's mother was in Ardmore Sunday to

Nurses Corina Vogel and Clara Fisher have word they passed state board nurses' tests with flying colors. Corina is on duty at John Peter Smith Hospital in

the operating room and Clara is night supervisor at St. Joseph's Hospital in Fort Worth. The girls' parents are Messrs and

#### Alfons Pautlers at Her Father's Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Alfons Pautler and son Roger returned Satur-Wiesmans from the Valley were day from West Salem, Ill., where on vacation, had just come from they attended the funeral of New Mexico and brought back Mrs. Pautler's father, Theodore greetings from the Don and Louis Miller, 55, who died in an Olney Wiesmans of Farmington, sons hospital Nov. 17 following a of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wiesman cerebral hemorrhage Oct. 30. and the August Wiesmans of Funeral service was held Wednesday, Nov. 19.

Mr. Miller is survived by his wife, six daughters and one son.

#### Mrs. Wilson Hosts Idle Eight Group Members of the Idle Eight

Club held their November soter a progressive 42 series.

Awards went to Mrs. Joe Kathman for high score, to Mrs. Joe Horn for second high and to Mrs. Jake Pagel for low tally.

#### At Kin's Funeral

Mrs. L. J. Roberg joined Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Biffle Jr. and David Biffle of Gainesville in attendance at the funeral of their uncle and cousin, Leon Mc-Farland, at Claude Tuesday afternoon.

McFarland, a former Cooke County resident, died suddenly of a heart attack Saturday night. He was in the restaurant busi-

Dorothy Bengfort Birthday Honoree

Dorothy Bengfort was the honoree and about 30 friends were guests at a party celebrating Dorothy's 16th birthday at the family home in Lindsay Wednesday evening. Stella Bengfort entertained for her sister assisted by Mrs. Herbert Schmidlkofer and Ethel Sand Herbert mann as co-hostesses.

Games, dancing, picture taking and refreshments were highlights of the evening. A decorated cake was cut and served with ice cream and cold drinks and birthday shower gifts were opened and displayed.

#### Tripoli Club Meets

Tripoli Club members gathered in the home of Mrs. Andy Arendt for their November social and after the card games had refreshments of cherry angel cake, ice cream and coffee. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arendt Sr were guests.

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#### Marysville News By Mrs. B. G. Lyons

MARYSVILLE - Mrs. Alys Graye, her brother Olive Walker, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davidson were in Sanger Sunday afternoon attending a Christian Workers school for Methodist churches of Cooke and Denton

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Burk and family of Denison were Saturday visitors in the home of his sister and family, the Nig Wilsons.

Airman Don Ray Moon and two buddies, Monte Burnett and Kenneth Evans of Dyess AFB, gifts. Abilene, spent a weekend pass with Don Ray's folks, the Bill

Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Moon took her mother Mrs. Janie Craddock back to her home in Gainesville Saturday after a month's visit here in the Moon

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Mrs. Queenie Bone of Dallas, Christmas Ideas accompanied by her guests, her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bone and daughter Janileah of Odessa, drove to Marysville Monday to spend the afternoon with Mrs. Bone's sister Mrs. B. G. Lyons and Mr. Lyons.

Seventieth birthday of W. F. Davidson was observed Saturday with a dinner party given by his wife and daughter, Mrs. Charles Davidson. The traditional pineapple cake was on the table along with a decorated birthday cake. The honoree's granddaughters Becky and Barby Davidson sang "Happy Birthday," and blew out the candles, then presented the shower of birthday

Tom Gregory of Long Beach, Calif., visiting relatives and friends in Cooke County spent Sunday with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Bill Moon and Mr. Moon.

Mrs. Marie Stiles drove over from Gainesville Sunday to spend the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Lyons.

W. F. Davidson attended a men's meeting at Whaley Memorial Methodist Church in Gainesville Thursday.

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### Presented to Club

A program on ideas for Christmas was presented to members of the Bulcher Home Demonstration Club at their meeting Thursday. Mrs. Eddie Fleitman gave the demonstration and showed cookies and candy she had made, and Mrs. Ernest Robison baked a date cake. The meeting was held in the Robison home.

Mrs. Travis Whitt, vice president, conducted the business session. Roll call was answered by naming someone the club should remember at Christmas

Christmas party plans were announced. The annual social will be held in the home of Mrs. R. H. Sharp on Dec. 18.

After adjournment recreation was led by Mrs. Paul Tracy and the hostess, Mrs. Robison, served refreshments to seven members and two guests.

#### Over 150 Ribbons Go to Entries in 4-H Day Exhibits

Achievement Day for Sacred Heart 4-H Clubbers brought ribbons to dozens of the young exhibitors in field crops, dressmak-Buy and use Christmas Seals ing, canning, baking, needlework, painting, gardening, poultry and pets.

Following is a list of blue, red and white ribbon winners: FIELD CROPS. Oats - blue red. Marilyn Walterscheid, Marribbons: Dale Bayer, Dennis gie Fuhrmann, white. Hess, David Bayer. Red ribbon, Patsy Zimmerer. White: Gus Fleitman, Robert Fetsch, Pat Klement, Alvin Hacker.

Corn - Larry Reiter, blue; David Sicking, red. Madrid clover - Robert

Fetsch, blue. Maize - Tommy Bayer, blue; Dale Bayer, David Bayer, David boys. Robert Walterscheid and Sicking, red.

Wheat - Patsy Zimmerer blue; Robert Fetsch, red. Hay - Richard Endres, John Paul Endres, both blue.

Pecans - Patsy Endres, (two) Donald Fisher, John Paul Endres, blue; Richard Endres (two), Charlotte Wolf, Tommy Fuhrmann, red.

Pumpkin - Joey Dangelmayr, red. Eggs - David Fisher, blue, Kathleen Yosten, red. Garden vegetables - Richard Endres, daughters Clara and Emma of red. Onions - John Paul Endres. Fort Worth were at home. Their

SEWING. Dress or skirt -Patsy Zimmerer, Patsy Endres, a trip home on the 27th. Also Peggy Reiter, Charlotte Wolf, present from out of town was blue. Janie Henscheid, Patsy Fette, Virgilla Taylor, Kathy Trubenbach, Margaret Ann Lawson, Rosemary Fisher, red. Kathleen McGannon and Dolores Gulf Coast fishing. Derichsweiler, white.

Aprons - Charlotte Wolf and family had a surprise visit from Margie Fuhrmann, blue. Rose- former neighbors in Valley View, mary Fisher, Kathleen McGan- Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Evens and non, Norma Lutkenhaus (two) children Larry, Louise and Mike red. Linda Tempel, Peggy Hell- of Cee Vee, near Childress. They Pauline Fleitman, white.

EMBROIDERY — blue rib- they left Valley View in 1945 bons: Mary Catherine Walter- and enjoyed going back over the scheid (two), Theresa Jo Fleit- years exchanging happenings man, Kathleen McGannon, Mary and events of interest to both Owen, Norma Lutkenhaus, families. Gloria Haverkamp, Jeanette

Muller, Rosemary Fisher. Red ribbons: Patsy Endres, Mary C. Walterscheid (two), Do-Monday, Norma Lutkenhaus, Helen Fleitman, Jeanette White ribbons: Rita Fisher, Patsy Zimmerer, Margie Vogel, Mary C. Walterscheid (two), Theresa Jo Fleitman, Janice Vogel, Rose Ann Vogel (three), Margie Vogel, Pauline

Fleitman, Doris Fleitman (two). This display of handwork included scarfs, table cloths and napkins, pot holders, cup towels, pillow cases, doilies, vanity sets, pin cushions, string holders,

house slippers.
PAINTED PICTURES — Bern-Receive Bids to Alpha Chi Chapter adette Yosten, Alma Herr, blue.

Robert Walterscheid (two), Patsy

Evelyn Fetsch. Red ribbons:

Betty Lansfeld, Charlotte Wolf,

Theresa Jo Fleitman, Patsy

Fisher, Patsy Endres, Sonja

Swirczynski.

Flora Mae Sims, red.

Nancy Haverkamp.

da Hoedebeck

Streng, Rita Trubenbach, Doris

PIE - Virginia Taylor, blue;

Fleitman, Christine Fleitman,

Patsy Klement, Betty Lansfeld

Sharon Klement, Janice Vogel,

Shirley Vogel, Kathy Derichs-

weiler. Red ribbons: Mary Joyce

Pels, Mary Knabe, Elizabeth

Knabe, Margaret Ann Lawson.

White ribbons: Rita Noggler,

COOKIES - blue ribbons

Carol Mosman, Monica Becker,

Barbara Schmitt. Red ribbons:

Joyce Reiter, Mary Knabe, Kath-

leen Knabe, Evelyn Fetsch

White ribbons: Jeanette Muller,

Cynthia Stoffels, Jane Hess,

Monica Fetsch, Patsy Fette, Lin-

CUP CAKES: Mary Wimmer,

Kathleen Yosten, Gloria Haver-

kamp, Pauline Fleitman, blue.

Evelyn Hess, Debbie Schilling,

PETS - Bernadette Yosten,

blue ribbon cat. Jerry Mosman,

blue ribbon rabbit. Charlotte

Wolf, red ribbon cat. Carol Hess,

Awards show that canning was

not confined to the girls. Nor

were field crops strictly for the

Wayne Trachta exhibited blue

ribbon pickles, and Robert re-

peated on chow-chow. Patsy

Zimmerer showed blue ribbon

wheat and red ribbon oats.

C. A. Fishers Have

Thanksgiving Early

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Lucile Allen, Clyde Mabry

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red ribbon parakeet. Robert Wal-

terscheid, red ribbon poultry.

Alma Herr, Dolores Derichsweil-Two Muenster students at er, Dolly Otto, red. Charlotte East Texas State College have Wolf, Margie Vogel, white. CANNED GOODS — blue ribreceived bids to the Texas Chapter of Alpha Chi National Honbons: Evelyn Fetsch, Rita Fisher, or Scholarship Society. They are Mildred Starke, Wayne Trachta, Juanita Wieler and Pat Stelzer.

To be eligible for member-Endres, Kathleen McGannon, ship in the chapter a student must be a junior or senior and must be in the upper ten per Patsy Endres, Sharon Klement. cent of the class with a mini-CANDY - blue ribbons: mum scholastic average 88.

#### Visit at Lawton Gives Sight-seeing

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolf and son Cecil accompanied Mr. and CAKE - blue ribbons: Helen Mrs. Ernest Wolf of Gainesville on a trip to Lawton, Okla., Sunday where they visited Mrs. Henry Wolf's aunt, Sister Alban at St. Mary's School.

Sister Alban joined her relatives on a sight-seeing trip, with kodaking, to the wild life reservation, Mount Scott, Easter Pageant grounds, Medicine Park and Fort Sill. Sister Alban sent regards to all her relatives and friends in Cooke County.

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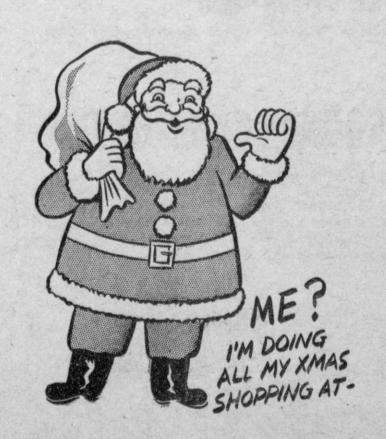


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#### Parochial Cagers Drop Two Games to

Sacred Heart basketball teams a good job and a good deal on made a good showing in their are spending the Thanksgiving games at Collinsville Tuesday holidays in Crowley with her night even though they were at brother-in-law and sister, Mr. the short end of both scores. The and Mrs. Hugh Tims in whose REBUILT MAYTAG WASHERS Tigerettes lost 49-37 to a team home a family reunion was held Automatic and wringer type, 6 which had won a tournament on Thanksgiving day. Some 30 months guarantee. Still a few championship only a few days relatives were together from good buys in new and re-pos- before and the boys lost 45-30 to various towns including some

> In the opener Sacred Heart's girls played it close all the way but fell behind a few points in each period. The score by quarters was 17-15, 29-24, 42-32 and grandson John Donnell Bergman 49-37. Dorothy Zimmerer was leading scorer with 22. Virgilla Force there. Also visiting with Schilling made 10 and Betty Danglmayr 5.

After a bad first quarter, which ended 15-2, the Tigers fintheir hosts on even terms the Spring Mrs. Bergman had as rest of the way. The count at guests here Mrs. Frank Bergman the end of the other three periods was 23-13, 31-21, and 45-30. daughters-in-law from Ardmore Scorers were Tim Wimmer 12, who drove over for a day's visit. Joe Streng 10, Charles Bayer and Herman Grewing 2.

Prospects have improved considerably for Coach George Petrus since his boys started prac-tice. Pat Hess, a letterman from last year, is back on the team and Herman Grewing, one of last year's top reserves is also back in the lineup.

Next week's activity for the teams consists of a twin bill observance for Mr. and Mrs. M. here Tuesday night with Thack- H. King whose anniversary date erville High. Monday they will have a practice game with Lind-

#### **Ex-Student Game**

speed and coordination and ran up a set of statistics that was as lop sided as the score. The local fellows led 11-3 on first downs, 138-27 on yards rushing and 136-13 on yards passing.

Two of Muenster's scores came in the first quarter. A kick combined with a 15 yard penalty put Sanger back on its 2, and a fumble on the next play set up Muenster on the 3. Richey went over for the TD.

Minutes later from the 24 Ansley passed across the line to C. J. Hellman for the second

Near the end of the first half Ansley got loose on a 60 yard scoot that put the count at 18-0 for intermission.

Starting the second half Muenster drove 55 yards before losing possession on an interception, but held Sanger on the first series and then finished the job in one big play. Hubert Richey passed to Ansley, who dodged a couple of Indians and got away.

Sanger's lone touchdown followed a set up provided by Muenster in the last minute. A fourth down gamble failed and Sanger was on the 14. Three passes went incomplete and an end run reached the 1 foot line. Then a quarterback sneak on the final play of the game put the visitors in the scoring column.

The John Hosea family of Grapevine was here Sunday visiting with old friends and seeing John's former proteges of the Muenster Hornets in their football game with the Ex-Indians of Sanger.

#### Mrs. Lewis Reeves Of Saint Jo Dies

Death Tuesday afternoon claimed Mrs. Lewis Reeves of Saint Jo following several days of serious illness in a Bowie Hospital where she was a patient ELECTRIC WATER HEATER for treatment of a kidney infec-

> Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Saint Jo in the Scott Bros. Funeral Chapel and burial followed in Mountain Park ceme-

Mrs. Reeves, 44, was the former Miss Lois Wolfenberger, a Mr. Duncan's mother and brothnative of Marysville. She was born April 1, 1914, a daughter of week here in their daughter's Jake and Rosie Wolfenberger home. tergent, or special LP oil. Retail and was married to Mr. Reeves Oct. 14, 1939, at Saint Jo.

51-1 three sons Emmett, Eddie Joe Fort Worth, spending five days Repaired. Retaping and re-cord- Texas, and Joe Wolfenberger of daughter and family, the C. M. Weatherford.

Other relatives include an aunt, Mrs. J. W. Fletcher of WINDOW SHADES, with or Muenster, and uncles Jim Shif- the first 1959 Chevrolet sold in shrubs. Insecticides that will without rollers, plastic or Clopay. let of Marysville and Emmett Muenster. It's a Bel Air 4-door. Shiflet of Pilot Point.

# Local News

Father Bonaventure Machler, assistant pastor at Sacred Heart Church since last July, is at the abbey this week but will return next week to continue his parish work until Father Martin Fischer is strong enough for full time pastoral duty. Father Bonaventure went to Subiaco with the Rt. Rev. Abbott Michael Lensing when he returned Tuesday after a visit in Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Toothaker from Boulder City, Nev..

Mrs. William Bergman is back at home after a four-day visit in Big Spring in the home of her who is a jet pilot in the Air the Bergman family were his parents, Mr. William Bergman's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Bergman of Cali-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sicking and children were Sunday dinner guests in the home of her sister and family, the Henry Sandmanns at Valley View. The dinner honored Louis Sicking in observance of his birthday.

Weekend in Dallas for fun and sight-seeing and visits with relatives was a wedding anniversary

was Tuesday, Nov. 25. Sunday evening they had as guests her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoff-

man of Iowa Park who stopped here enroute home after a visit with Mrs. Hoffman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pryor at Myra.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Slaughter and Mrs. J. A. Sanders were in Hobart, Okla., last Friday to attend the funeral of their nephew's and niece's father who died in California and was returned to Hobart for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. Melton Ramsey and two little boys and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Duncan of Hereford, visited in Milburn, Okla., during the weekend with er. The Duncans spent the past

Mrs. George Jetzelsberger has She leaves a husband and returned from a week's visit in and Gerald of Saint Jo; two sis- in the home of her sister, Mrs. ters, Mrs. Andy Reeves of Weath- Harvey Buttrell, helping out aferford and Mrs. Audrey Brown ter the arrival of the Buttrells' of Saint Jo, and two brothers, baby girl. The rest of the week E. J. Wolfenberger of Cleveland, Mrs. Jetzelsberger visited her Harringtons

> Leo J. Haverkamp is sporting Others with '59 models, also Bel Air 4-doors, are Donald Roe Sledge of Forestburg and Cascade Petroleum Co. The last '58 models went to C. C. Hildebrand of Saint Jo, a Del Ray tudor; and Joe Brown of Era a Biscayne 4-door. 1958 commercials went to

L. S. Butler, Sivells Bend; Herbert Schmidlkofer, Lindsay; W. M. Terry, Valley View, and Saint Jo Telephone Co. Victor Koelzer has a new Nash Rambler station

#### Business Class Has Initiation for 23

Muenster High chapter of Future Business Leaders of America have had initiation ceremonies for 23 new members. Miss Bettye Dodds, class teacher, directed the candlelight proceedings.

Taking part in the program were Kathy Pagel, president; Margie Flusche, vice president; Judy Cain, secretary; Pat Otto, treasurer; and Theresa Fisher,

At the close of the meeting all new members received bronze assistant degrees while Margie Flusche, Pat Otto, Judy Cain, and Theresa Fisher were presented silver supervisor degrees. Kathy Pagel was awarded the gold leader degree.

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### Lindsay News

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Flusche of Denison were among those at the parish picnic Sunday exchanging greetings and visiting with old friends.

Members of North Texas Alumni Association gathered at Lindsay Monday night for a meeting and social hour. Honoring the group with his presence was the Rt. Rev. Abbot Michael Lensing of New Subiaco Abbey, Ark. Father Abbot came here Sunday, exchanged pleasantries with folks at the picnic, was overnight guest of Father Alcuin and was joined on the trip back Tuesday by Father Bonaventure of Muenster. ,

A reunion of the Zwinggi family on Thanksgiving at Valley View brought Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bezner and son Rickey of Metairie, La., home for a vacation. They spent a part of the holidays with his mother, Dolores Voth, Judith Bezner, Mrs. Joe Bezner, and joined her Dorothy Bengfort, Nellie Ann father, Al Kuntz and family for the reunion Thursday.

Plans for the school's annual members of the Parent-Teacher Club at their November meeting Tuesday night. It will be an allschool social in the parish hall in the girls division. with date to be announced.

Busy learning lines and rehearsing for a Christmas program are students of Lindsay school directed by their teachers. The show will go on the stage Tuesday night, Dec. 16, and everybody is being invited to attend. Each room has numbers on the program.

Sight-seeing in Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, a visit at Niagara Falls and a drive Linda Hoelker, Annette Fuhrinto Canada were high spots of man, Betty Haverkamp, Alma Mr. and Mrs. William Fleitman's Haverkamp, Patty Block, Mary vacation on which they were joined by their daughter Clara of Dearborn, Mich. The couple went by train, were met in Detroit by their daughter and spent a few days there. The rest of the trip was by car.

Mrs. Bobby Bezner of Dallas

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is convalescing this week in the 6 Sisters Together home of Mrs. Joe Bezner after being dismissed from Gainesville operation Nov. 17. Little Stevie and families, was a happy occasand grandmother. Bobby Bezner and daughter Debbie came from Dallas to spend the weekend. They plan to be back Sunday to take Mrs. Bezner and Stevie home with them.

Annual dinner party for St. Cecilia choir members, the church committee and school board was an event of last Thursday night with about 50 attending. Joining the honored members and wives of the men's groups were guests of the choir groups. The meal featured barbecue turkey. Father Alcuin Kubis led the invocation.

#### Lindsay 4-H Club Achievement Day Winners Revealed

Lindsay 4-H Clubs held their annual Achievement Day recently with the following winning blue ribbons: Barbara Bezner, Hess, Margie Hess, Rosemary Bezner, Sylvia Stoffels, Margie Gossett, Mary K. Flusche, Mary Christmas party were made by Ann Hermes, Patsy Hermes, Rosemary Hermes, Lorine Voth, Dorothy Bengfort, Margie Neu, Patty Block and Louise Hermes

Blue ribbons in the boys division were taken by Donald Sandmann, Ronald Krebs, Doyle Voth, Henry Sandmann, Eddie Schad, Pat Hermes, Robert Fleitman and James Flusche.

Taking red ribbons were: Bernadette Bezner, Mary K. Flusche, Patsy Zimmerer, Judy Schmitz, Linda Krebs, Margie Neu, Patsy Hermes, Linda Stoffels, Rosemary Hermes, Dolores Hess, Lorine Voth, Ida West, Ann Hermes, Rosemary Bezner. In the boys division red ribbons were won by Henry Sandmann, Doyle Voth, James Flus-

Sandmann, Jimmy Flusche, Tommy Zimmerer, Ronald Krebs, Milton Krebs, Pat Hermes. White ribbons were taken by Ida West, Dorothy Bengfort, Rosemary Bezner, Rosalie Mos-

Record book blue ribbons Patty Bock, Lorine Voth and Rosemary Hermes.

A style show of boys modeling the girls dresses was then given after which refreshments were

(More Lindsay News Page 5)

State FFA Prexy Visits Billy McDowell of Whitewright, state president of the Future Farmers of America, was special assembly of the MHS student body at which he spoke

for about 20 minutes.

Bezner is here with his mother ion Sunday when they got together for one of their rather infrequent all-day gatherings. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zimmerer were hosts in their home and others enjoying the noon dinner and afternoon of visiting were Messrs. and Mmes. Joe J. Neu, Raymond Zimmerer, Paul Fetsch, Gus Lutkenhaus and Henry Henscheid and their children.

#### Students Form Club And Plan Editing School Newspaper

Ambitious freshmen and sophomores of Lindsay High School a club and plan editing and pubfirst school publication in Lind- each person is one day's pay. say's 67 year history.

Appropriately named Literary Club, patron selected by the students is St. Jerome, translator of nounced for the first issue's release but a staff has been appointed and is on the job. Name of the paper is being considered.

Co-editors for the paper are James Moster and Patty Block. Others on the staff are Henry Sandmann, sports writer; Rose mary Hermes, freshman reporter; Dolores Hess, sophomore reporter; Leonard Zimmerer, junior and senior reporter.

Jolene Zimmerer will report fom the grade school, Carolyn Schmitz will edit the gossip and joke section and Lorine Voth will be special events writer. Henry Sandmann, club president, conducted the meeting.

Clothing Drive

to the west coast - hauled free Central Freight and allied motor freight lines. At the general de- to certain agencies. pot in San Francisco, National Catholic Welfare Council takes over and dispatches overseas to tribution among the world's che, Leroy Sandmann, Donald

Meanwhile Mrs. Joe Swirchairman, has shipped an addi-Worth. Contributions are still coming in and those which their own affairs. missed the drive are now being were won by Donald Sandmann, readied for shipment to Indian Christmas.

> the drive such a big success. Special thanks to those who fically supported levels. worked with her at the city hall sorting, packing and hauling.

Mrs. Swirczynski also accepts at her home toys to mend, furnhere Monday on his tour of visits iture to repair, discarded kitto FFA chapters of North Texas. chen utensils, dishes — just any-The visit was marked by a thing that can be used, or reworked for use. These articles go to Good Will Industries, Light House for the Blind and other handicapped groups in Dallas and Fort Worth.

Reunion of the six Flusche

Steve Moster, Clarence Huds- The little boy has both legs in peth and John Huchton, who casts up to his hips, will have to area captains Friday night. The pretty cards will help him pass captains, with about 25 cards the tedious days. Address is 1707 each, will be expected to select S. Lindsay Street. Pat had to their own helpers. The intention have the operation to correct is to have about 100 solicitors to leg ligaments that prevented his see some 500 prospects of the walking normally. community.

No figure has been set as the goal for this community's drive, however it has been pointed out that the county goal is \$43,325 have organized the classes into and Muenster accounts for about a tenth of the county's populalishing a school newspaper, the tion. The suggested donation for

Ten charitable and service agencies have been approved for participation in this year's United Fund. Assuming that the the Bible. No date has been an- goal of \$43,325 is reached the amount to be received by each agency will be as follows. Red Cross \$10,330, Salvation Army \$5,810: Boy Scouts \$5,810: Girl Scouts \$6,385; Southwestern Diabetic Foundation \$5,810; 4-H and FFA clubs \$2,500; Texas United Defense Fund \$1,160, Optimist Boys' Club \$4,040; Gainesville Day Nursery \$1,020; YMCA Hi-Y and Y-Teens \$460. If the drive does not reach its goal the agencies will receive proportional amounts of those figures, unless changes are specified by the donors.

The co-chairmen explained that contributors have the privilege of stating what organizations will receive their money. If they are partial to a certain organization they can specify in Dallas Tuesday for the funthat it receive a larger portion or all of their donation. On the of charge through courtesy of other hand they can ask that tin of Muenster. none of their donation be given

#### Confetti - - -

the Vatican storerooms for dis- that another big segment of agriculture has joined the livestock producers who have refused steadfastly these many czynski, year 'round mission years to submit to government interference. Obviously they betional 200 pounds of clothing to lieve that they can be more sat-Vincent's Store in Fort isfied, and probably more prosperous as well, if they manage

The new arrangement also offers a few attractive possibilities Missions and other needy in- to the American public. First cluding orphanages in time for there's the prospect of reducing the corn surplus and its enorm-Mrs. Victor Hartman, president ous expense to the taxpayer. of St. Anne's Society, sponsor of There's also the prospect of rethe campaign, says many thanks duced prices on corn products to everyone who helped make when processors begin buying at actual value rather than at arti-

About the most important of those products is meat, which stands a good chance to reduce in price while improving in quality. Cheaper corn can work two ways . feeding, ultimately resulting in more livestock and lower prices, and more intensive feeding, resulting in better meat.

We can be sure that other farmers of the nation will now The Illinois State Senate voted keep an attentive eye on the to eliminate its Committee on corn belt. If this change turns cut as the Mid-West voters exreasons of "efficiency and econpect we can look for other conpect we can look for other controls to be eliminated also.

### United Fund - - -

Sanitarium where she had an girls, along with their husbands preparing a file of some 500 cards on prospective donors and sorting them according to dis-

Three-year-old Pat Eberhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eberhart of Gainesville, is back at

next six months.

Mrs. John Fleitman is convaperformed at Gainesville Sani- not been determined. The partarium. She was dismissed Friday and is permitted about an Kathman who was visiting in hour a day up and around the Puerto Rico, arrived Saturday house this week.

formerly of Muenster, daughter Home until time for services. of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dickerson of Morris, Okla., regained consciousness the past week for the are the paternal grandparents, first time since a car accident Mr. and Mrs. Harry Caughey of on Oct. 31. She will be in St. Peoria, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. John's Hospital, Room 221, Tulsa, Okla., for about two more weeks, then return home for eight to Peoria, came to Muenster imten weeks before re-entering the hospital for an operation to baby's death. place a steel plate in her head and have plastic surgery. Head bones were crushed and shattered in the accident. Doctors eral. They returned home Sunthink she is healing normally, day after a five-day stay. Mrs. according to Mrs. A. T. Dickerson who spent several days of the past week with her niece.

#### Attend Funeral of Relative in Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Martin, accompanied by his father Frank Martin of Lindsay, were eral of John Gardner, 36, husband of the former Frieda Mar-

Gardner died in Waco VA Hospital following a long illness. He was a veteran of World War II. The couple had no children. Requiem mass was held in St. Cecilia's Church with Father Julius Vogel officiating.

Make the Christmas Seal Sale





#### News of the Sick - - - Funeral Services take it easy at home for the For Caughey Infant Held Wednesday

Mass of the Angels was cele-brated in Sacred Heart Church Assisting them are four district the family home after surgery as final rites for John Frederick chairmen, Mmes. Ray Evans, at Baylor Hospital in Dallas. Caughey Jr. week-old son of Airman and Mrs. John Caughey. will distribute cards to about 20 stay in bed six weeks. Cute and ficiated at the mass and at graveside services in Sacred Heart cemetery. Nick Miller Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

> The infant, born Nov. 7 at Ramey AFB Base Hospital in Puerto Rico, died the following lescing at home from surgery Saturday. Cause of death has ents and her mother, Mrs. John by plane on separate flights and the baby's body arrived Tues-Linda Lee Dickerson, 15, day. It was at the Miller Funeral

In addition to the parents and maternal grandmother survivors Caughey and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keil, also of mediately after learning of the

Delay in arrangements prevented Mr. Caughey and the Keils in remaining for the fun-Harry Caughey remained for the services. Accompanied by her son and daughter-in-law she returned to Peoria Wednesday afternoon

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