Within weeks the voters of Cooke County will be called upon for one of the most important decisions of our times . . whether or not to set up a county wide junior college district. A proposal for this project has already been examined and approved by the State Department of Education, and all that remains now is for the county commissioners court to set a date for county voters to cast their verdict. In general, the situation is

this. For many years Gainesville Junior College has operated as a unit of the Gainesville Independent School District. But it has become, especially in recent years, more than a Gainesville institution. It's percentage of students from the rest of the county has been growing steadily. As a result it has outgrown its original purpose, and its operation has outgrown the budget that can be allowed after meeting elementary and high school needs of the Gainesville district.

So the people of the county as a whole are faced with a serious question. Are they willing to take over sponsorship of the college and give it the chance to continue growing, or do they prefer to let it continue under present handicaps and possibly sink into decline because of inadequate support?

In choosing between those alternatives we come to another vital question. Is it desirable to continue and expand the opportunity for college education in Cooke County?

A study of the trend in college enrollment seems to indicate an affirmative answer. Back in 1900 ered to Cooke County homes to only 3 to 4 per cent of the young people were going to college. By 1940 the percentage was raised to 10. But since the war enrollment figures started snowballing so that last year, at the time of the survey, the figure was estimated at 30 per cent. Further- ficially Monday and will con- for the cake stand, and Mrs. more the study indicated a con- tinue through most of December. Hilda Reiter was rounding up tinued rise in percentage and the

that the non-college man or wo- year many TB cases are detected man is at a disadvantage in competing for jobs or advancements. With that fact in mind increasing numbers of young men and women are preparing for the future. Another factor is that an increasing number of college educated parents are insisting that their children have the same opportunity. At the same time an increasing number of other parents, after experiencing their own handicap, are insisting that their children be better prepared. Still another factor is competition with other countries, especially Russia. In the interest of self preservation the national policy will be increasingly emphatic in encouraging higher education.

Any one who thinks it over can have little doubt that college enrollment will increase tremendously in the next generation. Whether or not Cooke County youngsters will be permitted to keep pace with the trend, possibly even get slightly ahead of the trend, depends to a great exent on the possibilities that are provided by its voters

All of us know that it costs a lot of money to send a student to a college away from home. Many parents can't afford that much, Mrs. Al Trubenbach, she was in so, unless special arrangements Dallas for a checkup at Carroll lost a fourth down gamble to can be made, the student misses Clinic one day the past week. vital opportunity. However local junior colleges are bringing the opportunity within the fin- Fort Worth for a check-up by a ancial reach of thousands of stu- bone specialist at Harris Hospital but Chico's stubborn stand dents all over the nation. On last Thursday. He had a number an average the cost of tuition of X-rays made of his broken plus the expense of living at left arm and the doctor said Parents-Teachers home comes to about \$500 a nothing could be done yet in Play Students in year, about one third the cost of the line of surgery to make him attending most state colleges an elbow. The other broken PTA Benefit Games and less than one third the cost bones have to be farther along at most private colleges.

decides whether a young man month. Mrs. O'Connor and their Saturday night when members or woman gets to attend college. daughter, Mrs. Andy Monday, join teachers in challenging In many other cases it permits went to Fort Worth with him. savings which enable the student to spend the next two years in a senior college. Even to people who can afford paying the higher Seeks Re-election price, the chance to save \$1000 a year per student is worth con- a candidate for re-election in Tuesday night. sidering. Any way it's figured the next year's Democratic primary, saving offered by a local junior according to a statement sub- In lieu of the regular meeting that one were Joyce Hacker 12 1., Nocona here on Dec. 3 and college is a tremendous asset to mitted to the Enterprise late last December 15 there will be an and Helen Hacker 8. the area it serves.

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MIGHTY LIGHT-Although in size and weight it's only a fraction of the big bulb, the tiny flashbulb held by the girl gives more light. The jelly bean-sized bulb produces 400,000 peak lumens compared to 325,000 for the king-sized 10 kilowatt light bulb.

Christmas Seal Sale for TB Fund Begins in County

This week thousands of 1959 Christmas seals have been delivseal sale.

accepted chairmanship of the skis were planning a dinner county seal committee after be- menu of roast turkey and country ing appointed by the county TB sausage, Mrs. Andy Schoech association. Seal sales started of- was reminding everyone to bake Receives Injury in

estimate that 75 percent of col- the nation's No. 1 contagious everything from Christmas cards lege age young people will at- killer. Money from Christmas to linens will be on sale. A dozen tend by 1975. Allowing for popu- seals provides research, free other chairmen and their com- for a trucking company, is back lation increases, it is believed chest X-rays, help to TB sufferers mittees are busy with other that college enrollment then will and other help that will event- sales, services and entertainment

through work in this county, and several people from this county receive the necessary hospital care each year," she said.

NEWS OF SICK AND INJURED

dismissed from St. Joseph's Hospital in Fort Worth and is con- a count of 28-0. valescing at home from an operation on Nov. 5. Her husband stay until Tuesday.

Ten-year-old Douglas Martin game. is back at home, up and around, the first time they got hold of recovering satisfactorily from the ball. Muenster kicked to end surgery for a ruptured appendix its first series and Chico was performed at M&S Hospital Nov. on its 48. Three plays lost 12 and 10. He was dismissed Sunday but an attempted kick was fouled won't start back to school until by a bad pass from center, so the some time next week. He's the play lost 12 more yards and son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Muenster took possession on the Martin.

ered from an illness of flu that the left sideline as he outran the kept her a shut-in for over a week. With her parents, Mr. and

in the healing process. He has Muenster High's basketball sea-The difference in many cases another appointment for next son with a benefit double header Wimmer with 5 each.

Sheriff Whisnand

Sheriff O. E. Whisnand will be

There are other things to be His formal statement to county

Benefit Event for Parish Tops Local Thanksgiving Plan

dance, all of the events taking of the building. place in the Parish Hall.

Mrs. Boyd Ware of Gainesville Trubenbachs and Ray Swirczyn- at the former location. Tuberculosis is still listed as items for the country store where

Hornets Nip Chico 28-0 in Short Game In Bitter Norther

In the most miserable football ster Hornets closed their grid folks there while he is hospital-Mrs. Meinrad Hesse has been season by walloping Chico's ized. game but outclassed Dragons for

net gain of only 50 yards for the from friends.

24. One play from there was enough, Wimmer breaking Judy Trubenbach has recov-through tackle and drifting to Dragon defense. Doug Hellman crashed over for two more points.

Andy O'Connor was back in took over on the Dragon 44. Continued on Page 5)

students for the games scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Girls play the women first and boys play the men next. The Parent-Teocher Association made plans for the games at its November meeting

One other event was planned. open house with refreshments.

Fisher, president, presiding.

Ace Cafe Moves Into New Location, Thanksgiving Day Takes New Name

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

The newest improvement to Muenster's business area is Rohmer's Restaurant, successor to Ace Cafe and located across the highway from it. Emil Rohmer opened it Monday after suspending business the latter part of last week to move and install furnishings and equip-

The building, formerly the Al Walterscheid home, was completely remodeled inside to serve its new purpose, and the result about 40 per cent more space KCs Remember 57 than the old location. In the At Memorial Rite front room are counters with eight crome stools and three booths for a total seating space of 20. And two dining rooms have space for 40 and 16 each. With 76 seats the place is less crowded than the former location was with 52. Booths tables and chairs, practically new at the Ace Cafe, were all moved over and the additional chairs, tables and stools are of matching design and color. Most of the other furnishings are also new.

Though open for business, Rohmer says that his improvement job still isn't complete. Outside paint is still coming. So is the sign to be mounted on the front, and the 16 additional chairs Muenster will observe Thanks- for the small dining room. Also giving on the traditional last waiting is installation of the ice Thursday with the traditional cream machine and facilities for community dinner, picnic and drive-in service at the east side

start the 53rd annual tuberculosis for weeks on various details of the east measures 100 x 150, more the observance. While the Joe than twice the space available

Len Walterscheid Hunting Accident

Former Muensterite Leonard Walterscheid who has been living the season. in Blanding, Utah, working there in Texas, a patient at Lisbon VA

to heal.

He and his wife and children weather this community has made the trip to Dallas by plane. seen in many years, the Muen- His family is staying with her

Leonard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Walterscheid, his District Divides It was an unusual game in brother Wilfred, and his sister, which the visiting boys made oc- Mrs. Norbert Koesler went to see went to Fort Worth to get her casional nice gains and got the him Friday. He is in Room A-422, Saturday. Their daughter Suz- benefit of a few breaks for a Lisbon VA Hospital, Dallas, anne came home with them to total of 7 first downs, but made a Texas, and will enjoy hearing and his Muenster High Hornets nod to represent the loop in a

They started losing yardage Tigerettes Divide Twin Games with Windthorst and Era

The Tigerettes of Sacred Heart High have broken even in their Bs won.

Sacred Heart just barely outlasted a Windthorst rally here last Friday, squeezing through with a 23-22 lead. For the first three quarters they gradually Parochial Cagers end its first series and Muenster gulled ahead, the scores being And Lindsay Play 6-4, 12-8 and 21-14 at the close Two first downs reached the 10 of the periods. Then Windthorst Here Friday Night took over and dominated the final quarter by a score of 8-2.

> Swirczynski scored 8 and 6 for ball practice this week, hoping Sacred Heart, Patsy Schroeder to get in shape for their first 17 for the visitors.

by a score of 19-13. Leading Sac- be a double header, girls playing PTA members will kick off red Heart scorers in that were first and boys next. Betty Danglmayr and Carol Sixteen boys are out for the

much better, pulling ahead stead- Tim Wimmer, Charles Bayer and ily all along for a win of 25-8. Len Haverkamp. Other leading Betty Danglmayr was the hot prospects for the team are Charshot, hitting the hoop for 15 les Knabe, Anthony Knabe, Danglmayr continued her good Paul Danglmayr.

work in the A game, going in Next week the Sacred Heart men, Fisher's Market, starting 9

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City's Yule Lights Are Up; Will Be On

The city's Christmas lights, consisting of 12 strings of colored bulbs stretching across Main Street and the highway, are installed and waiting for a switch to be thrown on Thanksgiving day. TP&L employees put up the lights late last week.

Up to now no other civic plans have been mentioned in connection with local holiday decorations. That is, no community display, program or contest. However it is assumed that local homes and business houses will have their usual abundance of lights and decorations.

Fifty seven deceased members of the Muenster K of C Council were remembered last Sunday in the annual memorial service held by the council each November.

Last on the list were G. H. Hellman and J. H. Otto, who passed away since last year's memorial. Both were charter members of the local council.

After the order's formal ritual and prayer Father Christopher Paladino, chaplain, gave a short sermon on death. While urging members to pray for the eternal cluded in this year's all-district rest of departed souls he re- selections and honorable menminded them to acquire their own credit in eternity through Saturday the coaches followed a prayer, sacrifice, good works and method adopted at the beginn-

Tigers Close Grid Committees have been working or weeks on various details of the east measures 100 miles 100 miles of the east measures 100 miles of the east measures 100 miles 100 miles 100 miles 100 miles 100 miles 100 miles 100 mil Win over Jesuit B

Sacred Heart's Tigers put a brilliant finish on their 1959 football season here Thursday night by trouncing Jesuit B of Dallas for a decisive count of 26-6. The win rounds out a nice record of five straight offsetting the five losses sustained at the start of

As the game opened it seemed that the big 2-platoon Jesuit Hospital in Dallas, since last expected. Recovering a Tiger burg; Flusche, Muenster; Van Thursday. He was in a hunting fumble on the second series it Zandt, Saint Jo. CENTER: Wilwith our present 3.6 million.

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There are reasons to support of Cooke these estimates are reasons to support of Cooke these estimates. The distance of the content mere whisker, however, as the Robinson, Callisburg Leonard was on a deer hunt Tigers braced at the goal line and with two companions and one of made the visitors use their full the men's guns discharged ac- series for the last 10 yards. Halcidentally and shot him in the lern made the last yard. A kick left leg, shattering the flesh. No for extra point was low and bones were broken but it will Jesuit led 6-0 about a minute take a long time for the wound before the close of the first quarter.

From then on the Tigers were in command. Following the kick-(Continued on Page 10)

MHS Cagers Start; Into Two Groups

With football behind them for the year, Coach Charles Smith its win over Era, received the have turned their attention to basketball. They spent their champ of District 13-B. practice time Monday checking in their football gear and checking out the basketball equipment. Tuesday they had their first workout.

Muenster High's girls, also working under Coach Smith two basketball double headers so have had some previous practice. far. Playing Windthorst the A For the past few weeks they team won and the B team lost. have been mostly on their own, Playing Era the As lost and the dribbling and practicing shots, and received occasional help from Smith.

The teams have two weeks of (Continued on Page 4)

Sacred Heart's Tigers, under the coaching of George Petrus, Joyce Hacker and Carolyn are going strong on their baskettest with the Lindsay Knights The B game was Windthorst's here Friday night. The event will

team. Heading the list are four Playing Era the Bs got along returning lettermen: Joe Streng, Claude Bayer, Roger Taylor and

as a substitute and scoring 8 teams will be idle. After that a.m. points. Other Tigerette scorers in they play Lindsay here on Dec. there on Dec. 8, Windthorst there PTA, in MHS gym. 7 p.m. The game was a reverse of the on Dec. 11, and Saint Jo there The rest of the meeting Tues- one with Windthorst. Era led 11-9 on Dec. 15. Other games will Lindsay Hall, starts 2 p.m. said in favor of the local junior voters will be published at a day was routine with Mrs. Paul at the quarter and 22-18 at the likely be arranged for some of the open dates.

Two-Day Receipts In Clothing Drive Reach 2000 Pounds

Wednesday, the middle day of Muenster's streamlined Thanksgiving clothing drive ended with near 2000 pounds packed and ready to be dispatched. Thursday was to see more clothes prepared for shipment.

About a dezen women from St. Anne's Society, the sponsoring group put in from nine to ten hours each day sorting the items as they came in and packing them in boxes. Men of the St. Joseph's Society were working alongside the ladies, cording boxes, sacking shoes and delivering them to the depot.

Adding to the hum of activity in the City Hall was an electric sewing machine in operation with one of the workers mending or patching where needed. In general, the clothing was in good condition.

2 Dream Teams, North and South Named by District

About half the first string players in District 12-B were intions. Meeting at Sanger last ing of the season and divided their district into two zones, each of which selected its all-zone

In the North Zone were Muenster, Saint Jo, Era and Callisburg. In the South Zone were Valley View, Sanger, Alvord and Chico.

Honors in the North Zone were about evenly divided with Muenster, Saint Jo and Callisburg placing four each and Era three, a total of fifteen. The four extras were the result of tie votes, in which cases both players were admitted to the list.

The dream team for the North is as follows. ENDS: DeBorde and Lewis, Era; Martin, Saint Jo. TACKLES: Haverkamp, Muenster; Dennis, Saint Jo. GUARDS: crew would have the picnic it Huneycutt and Wagner, Callis-

> Muenster players receiving honorable mention were Trubenbach at end and Schumacher at

Saint Jo and Era

Tie for 12-B Title; Muenster is Third Saint Jo's Panthers and Era's

Hornets share the 12-B District football championship this year and both were awarded identical trophies at the meeting of coaches last Saturday. At the same time Saint Jo, because of

That game is set for Friday night at Saint JJo, starting at

Muenster's Hornets, who ended with a season record of 6-4 and a district record of 5-2 occupy the No. 3 spot in 12-B standings. After a win over Pilot Point they lost to Wichita's Rowdies and Valley View's Warriors then opened district play with losses to the two co-champs. From there on it was a string of five consecutive wins. Other district standings are Alvord in fourth place with a 4-3 record, Callisburg and Sanger tied for fifth and sixth with 3-4 records, Valley View seventh with 1-6 and Chico in the cellar with 0-7.

In the final games last week Muenster blasted Chico, Saint Jo clobbered Alvord, Era nudged Callisburg and Sanger beat Val-

Muenster was also third in the 12-B junior loop. Sanger was first in that and Chico. second.

SCHEDULE OF COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY Nov. 20. Basketball, Sacred Heart vs. Lindsay, here. SATURDAY, Nov. 21, Bake Sale sponsored by MHS fresh-

SATURDAY, Nov. 21, Double header basketball, benefit for SUNDAY, Nov. 22. Picnic in

TUESDAY, Nov. 24, Sacred Heart Home-School meeting, 8:15.

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The Socialist Party that once Democratic parties have stolen its commercial facilities in competiplatform, plank by plank!" As a tion with its own citizens and its result, we are suffering from functions are carried on by 1,937 "political elephantiasis" at the major operating units". And he Federal level with a corresponding shrinkage in state sovereignty Government is the nation's largand infringement of the Godgiven rights of the individual.

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"This is a time," says the ACA head, "for blunt talk. We have had enough political soothing syrup to last us into the indefinite future. The fight we are now waging is not to prevent further oss of our freedom but to resions." Our institutions - political, economic, educational, social and

In declaring war on the "Welfare State" and on "the American a disaster that could destroy us cialism - without using its label", who are fighting for a return to The Kremlin would win the ult- government power is "cheap" march with ACA - to reelect the shot. Constitutional conservatives now

government cost the average In a series of rousing keynote | American family \$38 per year; in addresses in Texas, Admiral Ben 1955 it was \$1,600, an increase of Moreell, USN (Ret), board chair- 4,200 percent." In the same period man of Americans for Constitu- the Federal debt ballooned from tional Action, is calling upon a little over a billion dollars to Democrats, Republicans and In- \$275 billion; civilian Government dependents alike, to join with employes increased from 384,000 this newly-activated "instrument to 2,362,000 and the Federal budfor freedom" in eliminating "the get from \$639 million to \$65 bilexisting socialistic virus from our lion. The cost of central governbody politic" and in resurrecting ment in 1959 will be 127 times the fast fading principles of our that of 1910 with a budget of

Admiral Moreell reminds us seemed a threat to our traditions that the Federal Government and free institutions has all but owns one acre out of every four disappeared because, says Admir- in continental US, "owns and al Moreell, "the Republican and operates some 3,000 business and mentions further that the Federal est producer of electric power, The Chairman notes from the borrower, the largest landlord, holder of grazing and timber

store it to its original dimen-

of the enemy.

States". It is up to every citizen he was right or wrong. to decide now whether he will ride with it or buck it. But he need not, in fact cannot, fight

By Arthur L. Heliyer, lawyer and real estate consultant

IS it necessary to be on your | Prayer is the mirror in which we The posture or the form aren't the most important considerations. What really counts is that a person should mean what he says -and practice it.

Neither does prayer need set words. Too often pray-ers mechanically repeat words

without giving thought to the meaning and the applicationof their prayer in their everyday relations with

TOO often people repeat mem-Hellyer orized prayers without the true significance being implanted in their hearts. Prayer, though unlimited in scope, is used too often by people seek-

races and color a means of acknowledging their dependence up-on God. It is a leveling process "A through which man submits his will to the will of God.

ing purely material things.

IN prayer we admit our sins to God and ask His forgiveness and to happen to us; and, above all, at should frequently use to thank God us what is His will." for His guidance, gifts, and mercy.

knees when you pray? Not at all. see ourselves and others as crea-For prayer is "talking with God." | tures of God - in the image of God. Everybody can talk to God through prayer any minute of any day. Prayer can be offered in several ways: formal prayers or informal prayers, the latter usually being the spontaneous expression to God of the feelings and thoughts of heart and mind; through silent prayer or meditation one's thoughts

are instantly transmitted to God. OUR prayers need not be long. One prayer well said or thought is better than fifty without complete union with God.

An excellent "formula" for prayer was suggested by Joseph Cardinal Mercier, primate of Belgium during World War I:

"During five minutes each day, keep our imagination quiet, shut our eyes to all things of sense, and close our ears to all the sounds of the earth. Doing these things enables us to withdraw into the sanctuary of our soul and, speaking to Prayer offers people of all croeds, God, express our love and adoration for Him and confidence in

"ASK Him to enlighten, guide, strengthen and console us, to tell us what we ought to do and promise submission to all that He allows Prayer is the means we all times and in all things, to show

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

WAS LENIN RIGHT?

Reports from Washington have lately given the country an inproblem. That problem, it is clear, ments to the logical and inescapis second in the President's mind able conclusion. only to the problem of avoiding a third world war.

religious, are largely in the hands spending can be curbed, the bud-government undertaking. get balanced, and inflation Well, there's a good deal of

THE LOGICAL CONCLUSION It would be refreshing if the advocates of "cheap" governmentdication of how seriously the produced and distributed electric Administration views the fiscal power would pursue their argu-

This "cheap" power, they tell them that one cannot divide what us, is a boon to the home-owner, has not been produced. If we And the President and his ad- the farmer, the business, and is a would simply concentrate our visors are not alone in this. All magnet when it comes to attract- energies upon production, the manner of qualified people, in ing new industry to a region. distribution would follow as a and out of the government, are And, they go on, power at such natural result of the working out convinced that unless government low rates is possible only in a of economic law. All production

checked, we may be heading for question as to just how much "cheap" power means to people. politican (who) has adopted soc- as a nation, and leave the free The cost of electricity runs to world, which depends so largely only about one per cent of most Admiral Moreell invites all other on American strength for survis household and business budgets. organizations and individuals val, wide open to communism. But that aside, the reasons why the American way of life to mate victory without firing a should not be overlooked. First, government systems either pay This, in fact, is what Lenin, no taxes whatever or comparain Congress and reinforce their architect of Soviet communism, tively small sums in lieu of taxes thinning ranks by electing more expected. Long ago, he wrote - whereas taxes take close to that capitalism would destroy it- a quarter of all the revenues of As Admiral Moreell says, "the self within. What government the business-managed utilities. tide is now running strongly does to the people's money and Second, government systems get against liberty in these United savings will determine whether their capital from the Treasury, either without interest or at be-

low-market interest - whereas distribution. Products must be the private utilities must pay the purchased and consumed before going rate. Third, if government the producer of the product can systems don't make both ends receive any reward for his promeet, the difference is made up duction. The way for everyone to by appropriations which increase have more is for everyone to the taxes of taxpayers every- concentrate upon production. The where, whether or not they use distribution will take care of

the power. Under these conditions, it is portant, cost-wise, than electricity. So why don't the publicpower people advocate that government provide food, transportation, insurance, housing, clothing, entertainment, and everything else on the same taxfree, tax-subsidized basis - and then boost prices in lieu of taxes?

If this happened, we would all important ways from the Soviet economy and system of government. And that's the direction in which socialized power carries us.

Yes, let's carry the "cheap" power argument to its logical conclusion.

REAL PROSPERITY

What should be understood is that an increase in wages does not produce good times. What does produce good times is a rise in productivity. Why this point appears to be so difficult for so many to grasp remains one of the mysteries of the modern world. Union leaders consistently tell their dupes that the way to wealth and riches is through long division. Divide up everything, they counsel, and then all of us will have more.

It doesn't seem to occur to is, in the end, dependent upon

itself. The lion's share of the dollar obvious that government could is already going to the wage sell everything and anything earner. To increase that share cheaper -- including all the things without increasing production which are infinitely more im- will simply end by dividing proverty on a pro-rata basis.

Postmaster General Summerfield told a Senate subcommittee of the obscenity in the mails problem. According to him, as many as 1 million children-one out of every 35 children of school age-will receive "pornographic filth in the family mailbox" this have an economy and a system of year. In the 1959 fiscal year, his government indistinguishable in department received more than 70,000 complaints, mostly from parents, as against 50,000 a year earlier. He says that tighter laws are needed.

> Almost three-quarters - 73% of all the revenue from the Federal income tax comes from people in the \$4,000-a-year and under brackets. If the tax on all taxable incomes, after exemptions and deductions, of over \$6,000 a year were raised to 100% the extra revenue would not amount to enough to pay the annual interest on the federal debt.

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former long-time residents of Muenster recently celebrated add to the spirit of Christmas by their golden wedding anniversary at an open house party in their home at Henrietta. More for local shut-ins. The group than a hundered persons signed agreed on the project at their the guest book from 2 to 5 p.m.

natives, married there. He is a retired pumper having worked ber of gifts to be made will defor Fain-McGaha 20 years, most pend on the response of members of that time on a lease north of and for this reason a full attend-Muenster. Mrs. Stalcup is 69, her ance is urged at the next session, husband is 72. They have one daughter, two granddaughters and a great-grandson.

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CDA Members Plan Christmas Cheer Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stalcup, For Local Shut-Ins

Muenster's CDA members will arranging fruits, nuts, candy and whatever else might be added, into a tempting package November meeting and plan to The couple, both Gainesville bring the package "makings" to the December meeting. The num-

In other business conducted by Mrs. Steve Moster, grand regent, committee chairmen gave reports and members joined in a discussion and idea exchange on how to make their press book attractive ond interesting.

Each court has been asked by the state regent to make a press book for display at the state convention in Austin next May. Suggestions for the local book are pictures, especially of the library which is the main project, and clippings from the

Mrs. Frank Yosten, reporting here Saturday. for the mission committee, stated that several hundred pounds of St. Vincent's Store in Fort Worth and that a group of quilters had finished 20 quilts to go into the Thanksgiving drive.

Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel, librarian, advised that the library is gaining in popularity and that each Wednesday finds more visitors checking out books. She asked members and friends of the court to lend or donate books they are not using at home.

After adjournment, court lecturer Mrs. John Mosman served a dress of Chantilly lace and coffee and muffins and members bridal satin, the Empire bodice heard an informal report of the and long petal point sleeves deanery NCCW meeting in Val-fashioned of lace and the aisleley View, Mrs. Tony Gremminger wide pleated skirt of satin with and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel giv- a front lace panel sweeping into ing an account of the quarterly a chapel length train. The bride's

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| Mary Walterscheid And Walter Acker Say Nuptial Vows



-Boyd and Breeding Photo

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Acker are setting up housekeeping in Midland after a short honeymoon trip following their marriage

Mrs. Acker was Miss Mary Catherine Walterscheid before used clothing had been sent to the exchange of vows in Sacred Heart Church at 4 p.m. Father Christopher Paladino read the double ring ceremony and was celebrant of the nuptial high

> Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Al Walterscheid of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Val Acker of Nazareth, Texas.

Mr. Walterscheid escorted his daughter to the altar and presented her in marriage. She wore sister, Mrs. Ed Schneider, made the lovely wedding gown. Mary Catherine's tiered veil was waist length cascading from a crown of bridal jewels. She carried a purple throated white orchid atop a white prayer book.

For something old she had a lace handkerchief, a gift from Mrs. Clarence Wilson, something borrowed was a necklace from Jo Ann Hess and she had a new penny in her shoe.

Bride's attendants were her sister, Mrs. Donald Endres, matron of honor, and Miss Joaline Mollenkopf, bridesmaid. They wore royal blue velvet princess

dresses with matching accessories been employed by Raden Mfg. and carried heart-shaped bou- Co. Her husband is a graduate quets of white and blue tinted of Nazareth High and is emcarnations. Their pearl necklaces ployed by Phillips Petroleum Co. were gifts from the bride.

Don and Louis Acker of

altar. Anthony Luke played the organ and the men's choir sang Mrs. Gilbert Schulte, Jerry ery and candles adorned the alpledged vows.

Mrs. Walterscheid wore a navy and Mrs. Vincent Walterscheid, blue with tan accessories. Both ford. had corsages of white carnations

The Parish Hall was the scene of the reception with Mrs. Joe Lehnertz catering the buffet dinner. About 125 relatives and friends were registered by Jo Ann Hess and Lois Owen. Mrs. Ed Schneider and Mrs. Don Acker served the wedding cake. The wedding dance was held in the VFW Hall

When the couple left on their honeymoon she was wearing a black velvet suit with black and white accessories.

Mrs. Acker was graduated from Sacred Heart High School with the class of 1959 and had

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in Midland.

Among out of town guests at Nazareth were their brother's at- the wedding were the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Val Acker After mass Mrs. Leo Lawson, and daughter Joan, Mr. and Mrs. bride's cousin, presented a vocal Phillip Acker, Mrs. Catherine solo, "Mother at Your Feet," Braddock, Mrs. May Acker, Mr. while the bride placed white and Mrs. E. L. Hochestien, Mr. gladioli on the Blessed Virgin's and Mrs. A. F. Steffens, Mr. and altar. Anthony Luke played the Mrs. Cecil Hoelting, Mr. and the mass. White gladioli, green- Acker, Ed Gerber, Fred Ball, Joan Schulte, Mr. and Mrs. Andy tar before which the couple Schumacher, Louis Acker and Mr. and Mrs. Don Acker and For her daughter's wedding son Frankie, all of Nazareth; Mr. blue outfit with black and white Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walterscheid accessories and Mrs. Acker, mo- and Doris Jean, Jeanette and ther of the groom, wore royal Larry Walterscheid, all of Here-

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4-H Clubbers Have **Achievement Event**

Baked goods and record books held the spotlight at this year's 4-H Achievement Event conducted Tuesday night by Club members of Sacred Heart School.

Visitors, a good crowd in spite of winter weather, admired the luscious looking cakes, pies, candies and other home made products on display and later had an opportunity to sample them. The girls divided all the goodies in half, selling one por-tion and taking the other portion home for their families. Refreshment sale money went into the 4-H treasury.

About 50 displays were judged and tagged with blue, red and white ribbons, but a list of win-

Blue ribbon winners on their Wolf, Patsy Endres and Kathleen McGannon. Red ribbons went to Patsy Zimmerer and Norma Lut- two to Hawaii to Alfred Walter

After the general visiting and viewing, Patsy Endres, senior 4-H president, was toastmistress for a short program. She joined Charlotte Wolf in leading a community sing and afterwards Mrs. Yvonne Jenkins, assistant countty home demonstration agent, helped direct folk dances.

MHS Cagers - - -

meeting Era on Dec. 1 and 4 and children who came from Dalment this year.

many for the usual double round other children home. robin schedule with two games a week. So coaches and school Sunday visitors and dinner heads agreed to break it into two guests with Mr. and Mrs. Bill groups. Muenster, Lindsay, Saint Kathman were their daughters Jo and Callisburg will be the and families, the W. E. Insels of north group. Era, Valley View, Gainesville and the Stan Wylies Sanger, Alvord and Chico will of Lewisville. Mrs. Wylie and be the South group. Each group Mrs. Insel also enjoyed seeing will play its double round robin some of their relatives including schedule and the two top teams in the Val Ackers, the E. L. Hocheseach will meet in a four-way tiens and A. F. Steffins, all of play off for district honors.

Tigerettes Divide - half. In the next period Era re-tained its 4 point lead as the Kathman home. count increased to 26-22. Then Sacred Heart rallied but fell short by a single point as the game ended 31-30. Fouls hurt his team most, says Coach Adam czynski's or Billye Huchton's. Wolf. Era got 15 free throws whereas his team got only 7. Don Wilson is the newest ad- of the apse. However, they were shooting dition to Hofbauer's Food and The area assigned to the Cathtrue at the free throw line, hitting 6 of the 7.

Auxiliary Mails Christmas Gifts To 19 Overseas

Muenster VFW Auxiliary has posted Christmas gift packages tagged for local men and women in the armed forces overseas. Nineteen are being remembered this year. Auxiliary President Dorothy Swirczynski and Gertie Luttmer tended to the wrapping and mailing.

Eleven of the packages went to Germany to: Harold Bindel, Douglas Doughty, J. P. Janicki, Thomas Dankesreiter Robert Hammer, Monte Hellman, Virgil Henscheid, Gerald Reiter, Bernard Hesse, Pat Hess and Jane Hoehn.

Two are going to sailors on ners was not kept except in the Donald Reiter, one goes to New Foundland to Rita Voth, one to record books were Charlotte
Wolf Patsy Endres and Kathleen

Spain to Jimmy Doughty, one
to Puerto Rico to John Caughey one to England to John Ladd and and Joe Carrol McElreath.

Local News BRIEFS

The last visit for what may be a long time was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Zipper and their workouts ahead of them before daughter, Mrs. Jim Stockman Daughters have contributed a for season openers. They have a las to spend the weekend. The date for the Callisburg tourna- Stockmans will be moving to ment starting Dec. 7 and also Kansas City this weekend. He per capita tax of five cents per games with Valley View and has been there several weeks on member which is sent to national Sanger before entering district his new job with Western Elec- CDA headquarters semi-annually. competition in Mid January. The tric as office manager and will In the February meeting this teams will not host a tourna- be back in Dallas Friday to move year the executive board voted the family. Little Ronnie Stock- to complete payment of the en-Conference play in District man who spent five weeks here tire pledge of \$250,000 by Novem-37-B will be different this year. with his grandparents accompan- ber. Friday this week is shrine Nine teams are in the loop, too ied his mother and the four dedication day.

Nazareth, who were here for the Walterscheid-Acker wedding and remained overnight Saturday,

Muenster VFW Auxiliary has received its shipment of boxed

Locker Service. He's employed in the meat department.



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TWELVE PLAYERS?-Indiana's bulldog mascot looks as if he is backing up the line during a game with Michigan State. Actually, he is being held on the sidelines. Distortion of telescopic camera pulls him into the action.

BAKE SALE SATURDAY

CARD OF THANKS

ate every kindness, too.

Miss Carol Kosel.

their tracks.

Freshmen of Muenster High

School have announced they will

sponsor a bake sale Saturday

with Fisher's Market as head-

Thanks to everyone for cards

and prayers and other nice re-

memberances since I have been

sick. Mother and Daddy appreci-

Willard Hartman was in Dal-

las Monday, spending the day at

shoe market. Accompanying him

from Denton was his finacee,

Helen Fisher has a two-week

Juvenile delinquency would

disappear overnight if young-

sters would only follow their

parents' advice - instead of

Stop TB on the scrimmage line

Use Christmas Seals.

vacation from classes at St.

Anthony's School of Nursing in

Douglas Martin

Catholic Daughters Of America Donate To National Shrine

At their November meeting quarters and 9 a.m. as starting members of the local court time. The event is a class bene-Catholic Daughters of America fit. heard an interesting report on the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D. C., to which Catholic quarter million dollars.

Each member shares in the gift because it comes from the

As pointed out in the report from national CDA headquarters, Oklahoma City and is spending the shrine is not completed en- it here with her family, the Paul tirely. Members were told that Fishers. of "the entire interior" only the north apse will receive finished | ornaments in the near future.

It is the five chapels in this section of the upper church that will be furnished by Catholic Daughters of America as the result of their gift.

Catholic Daughters are providing the five marble platforms, five marble altars, five mosaics depicting the five glorious mysteries of the rosary, five lancet windows and five ornamental soffits (archways and cornices).

The gift also includes the six marble pillars and ornamental marble below the great mosaic that towers into the semi-dome

olic Daughters for their memoria is back of the main altar and will be immediately visible upon entering the church.

The gift fulfills the objectives fostered by Catholic Daughtersto uphold the ideals of Catholic womanhood. The National Shrine honors the Queen of all womanhood, the Heavenly Queen.

When Dr. Edward L. Trudeau had TB in 1870 he went to the Adirondack Mountains to die. There he recovered and established a sanatorium and research center, the forerunner of modern hospital treatment of tuberculosis.

A man, Jacob Riis, suggested using Christmas Seals to fight TB back in 1907; but a woman, Emily Bissell, went ahead and organized the first American Christmas Seal Sale.



COLLEGIATE-Mrs. Stephen Rockefeller, the former Anne-Marie Rasmussen of Norway, heads for the halls of Columbia University, New York. She is taking a course in English.

Blessed Events

ville Sanitarium Thursday, Nov. guests. 12. They have two other children, Pearl Wilkens of Myra is here joyed table games. with the family at home and Mrs. Reid and the new baby are David Trachta, F. A. Kathman, staying with the paternal grand- Maurice Pagel and J. C. Trachta. mother, Mrs. Hattie Reid at They received gifts from the Gainesville this week.

Dizzy Dozen Club Has Dinner Party

Mrs. Tony Koesler and Mrs. Leonard Yosten were co-hostesses for the Dizzy Dozen Birthday Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Reid Club's party Sunday evening in are parents of a six pound 121/2 the Koesler home. Members ounce daughter born at Gaines- brought their husbands as special

The hostesses served dinner a son Barney Dale and a daugh- featuring a Thanksgiving menu ter Pat. Mrs. Reid's mother, Mrs. and after the meal the group en-

Birthday honorees were Mmes.

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tions at Austin. He is the son

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for St. Mary's Convent in Gaines-

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THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: Jeffery Potts, Defendant,

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ty at the Courthouse thereof, in Gainesville, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday

o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the is-suance of this citation, same being the 4th day of Jan. A.D. 1960, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 4th day of Nov. A. D. 1959, in this cause, numbered 18,643 on the docket of said court and

styled Ex Parte, Plaintiff, vs. Jeffery Potts, Defendant.

of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Application. To declare one legally dead and application for Heirship as is more fully shown by Plain-tiff's Petition on file in this suit.

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

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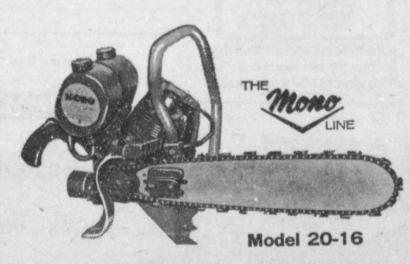
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denied the Hornets their score. The ball went over on downs on the 1.

Chico gained 5 on three tries and kicked into one of the prize freak plays of the season. A Hornet crashed through to block the punt. The ball bounced to a Dragon who scooped it up and squirmed forward for enough yardage to make a first down.

Inspired by that break Chico pushed on for two more first downs before losing steam.

After the kick Muenster got started from its 42. Wimmer made 9 and Joe Hellman 4. Trubenbach took a pass for 8 and Wimmer broke away for 37 yards and the second TD.

With just over 4 minutes to go. Chico made a first down and fumbled on the second series. Trubenbach pounced on it giving the Hornets possession on the

The first try there was an incomplete pass. The next was a hand off to Doug Hellman who flipped a lateral in the clear to Wolf, who headed down the sideline for the third score. Doug Hellman scored bonus points, making the count 22-0.

As the shivering players returned to the field, Chico's coach the formal dedication services came up with an inspiration that was enthusiastically approved by ville Monday at 7 p.m. Among Coach Smith and appreciated by those attending were members players, officials and fans. Playof the Fourth Degree Knights of ing time was cut to 8 minute Columbus, J. M. Weinzapfel, J. quarters.

W. Fisher, J. C. Trachta, Joe Opening the second half, Chico Horn and John Mosman. Fa- made a first down and was 1tf ther Christopher was among smeared for 15 yards of losses on the second series. However The knights served as an hon- the kick that followed was fumor guard for Bishop Thomas K. bled by Muenster and Chico got Gorman of the Dallas-Fort Worth four more plays. After that series liocese who officiated as the Muenster held on and launched its final scoring drive from the An open house was held at 38. Ten plays made the 62 yards, the convent after the dedication. Doug Hellman going the last 8.

With only six more minutes Don Wiesman, who recently to go neither team made any finished a barber course in Fort progress. A pass and a penalty Worth has gone to work in a gave Chico a first down but a shop in that city since he passed fumble spoiled the next series. his state board exams in Austin Muenster gained a first down last week. Don lived in Muenster and Coach Smith sent in his mans, until they moved to on their first series then held Chico for four downs as time ran

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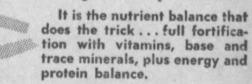
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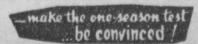
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Joe Felderhoff came home from San Antonio to spend Sunday with his family, the Tony Felderhoffs.



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Mrs. Bill Hunt will be hostess for the December meeting.

See Old Friends In San Antonio

When Mr. and Mrs. Al Walter and Paul Fisher were in San Antonio last week at the state convention of Texas Farm Bureau they enjoyed seeing former Muensterite Mrs. Joe Bergman and the Walters' nephew, Clifford Endres who attends St. Mary's College. They also saw Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Reiter of Kerrville meeting them in the hotel lobby.

While the men attended business sessions the ladies were entertained with style shows, luncheons and sight-seeing tours including the Alamo and Sunken Gardens.

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Weinzapfels Attend Dallas Ceremonies

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel were in Dallas for the weekend ribbons. and Monday, going to attend the annual meeting and investiture of the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre. The ceremony took place Sunday afternoon in Sacred Heart Cathedral and a formal banquet was held in the Statler Hilton Hotel.

The Weinzapfels' daughter Mary met them at the hotel for visit and their son, Rev. Thomas Weinzapfel, was their guest at the banquet.

Monday Mr. Weinzapfel gave a talk at Dallas University on finances and country banking and afterwards conducted a question and answer session for the students.

On the way home the couple stopped in Fort Worth to visit their daughter and family, the H. L. Jacksons, and talked by phone with their son, Father Joseph Weinzapfel.











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4-H Broiler Show

They include seven winners from Sacred Heart 4-H clubs. Ricky Endres won a blue ribbon on his entry in the pullet division and in the same class,

John Paul and Patsy Endres won red ribbons. In the cockerel show, Regi Bayer won a red ribbon and John Paul Endres, Monica Beck-

ribbons. The State Fair broiler show vas held Oct. 24, but names of winners were not released until the past week, according to Bo Wheeler, assistant county agent.

er and Janice Yosten won white

In the Cooke County Broiler Show, 14 of Sacred Heart School's 4-H clubbers won ribbons, ten on chickens and four on turkeys. Clive Gobble of Muenster Hatchery judged the entries and J. C. Wooldridge Lumber Company

Local winners were the following with blue ribbons: Patsy, Ricky and John Paul Endres, Janice Yosten, Monica Becker, and Regi Bayer. Red ribbons: Gus, Helen and Pauline Fleitman. White ribbon: Christine Fleitman.

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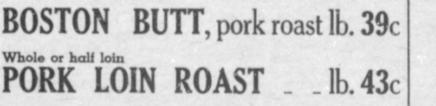
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Cross drive here. Mr. and Mrs. cation. Theodore Rauschuber are at home in Lindsay since returning from their wedding trip. Elfrieda Walterscheid and Herman Dangelmayr marry here. Arthur Endres is back in Muenster after Foundation stones are being reliving in Sulphur Springs. The Arnold Friskes announce the arrival of Gwen. Muenster Enterprise publishes special golden jubilee edition carrying pictures funeral of Mrs. Mary Streng in of early and recent scenes, a con- Shiner. Hornets will feast and densed history of Muenster, and a complete program for the jubilee celebration.

15 YEARS AGO

Nov. 17, 1944

attack. Burial is held for three- Loyd of Fort Worth is contractor year-old Charles, son of Mr. and for new South Muenster farm to Mrs. Charlie Wolf. John Wieler's market road getting job on \$45,car, stolen two weeks ago, is 792 bid. CDA court gives dinner recovered at Camp Howze. Local party for husbands and guests. women get ready to bake 100 dozen cookies for Thanksgiving

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10 YEARS AGO Nov. 18, 1949

Parish count here next week is part of Dallas diocese census. Sunday. Emily Fette is recovering from an appendicitis operation. Mrs. Lena Bernauer is recovering from ptomaine poisoning. Mrs. Joe Luke undergoes John Lehnertz, 69, dies of heart major surgery in Dallas. Ernest

5 YEARS AGO Nov. 19, 1954

Edith Daugherty of Callisburg formerly lived at Cedar Hill. boy and girl for 1954; receive International at Van Nuys, Calif. awards at all-awards program in Gainesville. City applies for state Stoffels marries Hubert Shrodes Felderhoff and daughter Doris. Mrs. Phillip Metzler are honored ren of Wichita Falls spent Sunsary. Mildred Fleitman and Ray Lindemann exchange vows at home Sunday to see the visitors. Lindsay. Alfred Bayer is elected county ABA president.

Local News BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sicking got acquainted with their first grandchild Sunday when they drove to Sherman to visit Mrs. Willie Joe Matthews and infant daughter, Charlotte Ann. Mrs. Sicking and the paternal grandmoved at the old church site father, Joe Matthews of Sherending the long delayed last man, were sponsors at the baby's step in clearing off the church christening. Judy Ann Sicking Harriet and their two boys were Ronnie Herr and children regrounds. Local relatives attend accompanied her parents to see her first niece. Willie Joe Matthews came over from Sulget awards at annual banquet phur Springs to take his wife and baby home when they were Girl Scout troop members with dismissed from the hospital. This them for the visit. week Betty Jean Sicking is on a week's vacation from her work in Fort Worth and is spending it with her sister and family,

A 26-day visit ended Saturday when Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Milner Mrs. Hoedebeck Is took their daughter Margaret and her daughter Nita Marie to Dal- Honoree at Party las where they boarded a jet at Love Field for a trip to Los Angeles. Frank Haynes Jr. went out ahead of his family and got Cecil Hermes of Lindsay and living quarters for them. They are Cooke County's Gold Star Now he is working with Atomics

Here for a vacation visit with approval of improvement bond Mrs. John Felderhoff are her okayed in recent election here. children and grandchildren, Mr. Tigers claim second spot in SAL and Mrs. Monty Elliott and famstanding. Mrs. John Ladd and ily of Bushnell, Ill., who arrived two sons are enroute to Japan by car Sunday and Mrs. John to join her husband who is Wright and two daughters of stationed there with the Navy. Victoria who came four days Mrs. Gus Lutkenhaus and Mrs. earlier. They took the train to Gary Hess are recovering from Dallas and were met there by her major operations. Rose Marie mother and Mr. and Mrs. Henry of Dallas at Lindsay. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Jennings and childon their 35th wedding anniver- day here and other relatives were in and out at the Felderhoff

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bergman

and four children of Ardmore Observe Birthday drove over Sunday to spend the day with his mother, Mrs. William Bergman.

Store for the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fuhrman with his parents, the H. J. Worth. Fuhrmans and other relatives.

Mrs. Ferd Yosten drove over The previous weekend Ferd and in San Antonio visiting their mained for a longer visit. daughter Judy who is in school at Our Lady of the Lake. The Yostens took six of Judy's fermer

S.Sgt. and Mrs. Joe Galloway and daughters of Wichita Falls were weekend visitors with her family, the John Fishers.

A shower honored Mrs. Norbert Hoedebeck when Mrs. Gene Hoedebeck and Mrs. Fred Hoedebeck entertained in the former's home last Wednesday. The party was planned as a surprise for the honoree.

Paper and pencil games entertained the group and prizes won by Mrs. Tom Sicking and Mrs. Clem Reiter, were given to the honor guest.

The hostesses served decorated cookies and coffee and shower gifts from the guests were presented in a decorated cradle.

Attending in addition to those already mentioned were Mmes. Joe Krahl, Leo Hoedebeck and Ted Schniederjan of Gainesville, Mrs. Joe Prescher and Miss Lena Streng of Lindsay and Mrs. Tommy Schenk.

A birthday party with dinner at noon in Fort Worth Sunday honored J. S. Bagwell of Myra Mrs. Gerald Hess has joined and his son Leroy Bagwell in the clerking staff at the Variety whose home the observance of the two birthdays took place. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gobble and Larry went from here taking Mr. and and son Bobby of Fort Worth Mrs. Bagwell with them. Other were here to spend the weekend relatives were present from Fort

The Melvin and Ronnie Herrs and their children from Wichita from Fort Worth Friday to visit Falls divided a Sunday visit with her parents, the I. A. Schoechs. their families, the Frank Herrs and the Albert Henscheids. Mrs.

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Father Anthony Gajda, paster of the host parish, introduced clergy present. In addition to Father Martin were Father Alcuin Kubis of Lindsay and Father Duesman of Sherman.

Mrs. Lawrence Zimmerer of Lindsay was on the program explaining the Advent Wreath and other ideas for a spiritual obserance of advent and distributed

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Mrs. A. A. Rolfe of Sherman, also on the program, gave a delightfully entertaining demonstration on Christmas decoraof them carrying out the "Christ in Christmas" theme, all to be made at home out of readily available materials.

The meeting started with benediction in St. John's Church by Father Gajda. The group moved to the hall for the business session and program.

Routine business, parish reports and the treasurer's report by Mrs. Ed Schad of Lindsay preceeded the program. Father Duesman, deanery moderator, led the opening and closing prayer and Mrs. John Kupper, Valley View council president, extended welcome. After adjournment hostesses served refreshments.

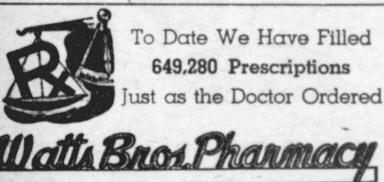
Present from here were Mrs. Herbert McDaniel, local NCCW president, and Mmes. William Bergman, H. J. Fuhrman, Frank Bayer, Adolph Walterscheid, Ray Owen, Joe Hoenig, Henry Pick, Charlie Fisher, Gary Hess, Tony Gremminger and J. M. Weinzapfel.

The local group enjoyed visits with former Muensterites Mmes. Lena Bernauer, T. L. Anderson, Frank Seyler, Pete Prescher and A. G. Hutton, all of Gainesville, and Mrs. Joe Schnitker and Mrs. A.C. Flusche of Denison.

At the meeting Father Gadja announced a program to be presented by the girls of the State School at Gainesville and four from here went to see the stage show Friday. Enjoying the program were Mmes. Herbert Mc-Daniel, Tony Gremminger, Gary Gajda is Catholic chaplain at the

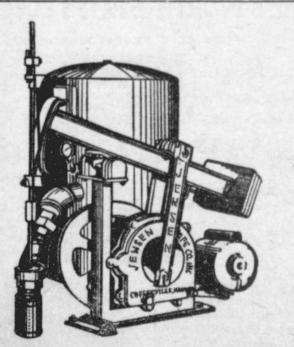
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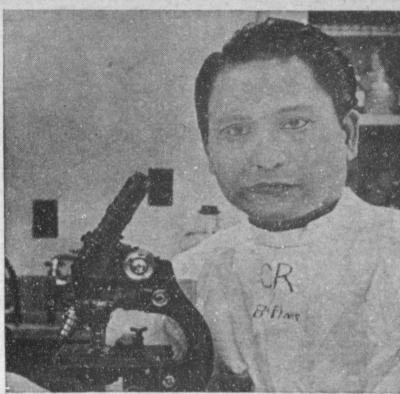
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> They built 1.6 miles of terraces, approximately half of which empty onto a waterway which was sodded in February of this

Several other waterways in the Muenster-Saint Jo area of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District did almost as well this year. But in practically every case seedbed preparation was started early enough in the fall and winter to provide a good moist seedbed when planting time came. Seldom has there been a complete failure on grass planting in the spring when the seedbed has been readied early in the fall or winter. On the other hand, waiting until planting time in the spring to prepare land has been the one biggest cause for failure to get a stand of grass.

Among cooperators who realize the importance of starting early on land preparation and who have waterways already marked off are Tony Wimmer, Tony Trubenbach, J. H. Bayer, Eddie Schmitt and Tony Felderhoff.

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MARYSVILLE-Visiting Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shiflet were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porath and daughter Sandra and the Shiflets' grandson, Larry Lee Johnson, all of Dallas.

Here to spend Sunday with the John Richeys were the Earl Cochrans of Gainesville and the Fred Richeys and son Larry of attended the Town and Country Sivells Bend. The three ladies are sisters.

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Visiting with the Nig Wilsons Sunday were his sister and family, the Sam Joneses of Gainesville, their son and his wife the Don Wilsons, and Mrs. Don Wilson's sister and brother, Alma and Richard Herr of Muenster.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Lyons were their daughter Mrs. W.C. Stiles and her daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pace and Edd Eastin, all of Gainesville, and the Lyons' grand-daughter Do-lores Grant of Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davidson meeting at the First Methodist Church in Gainesville Sunday afternoon.





BILL TERRY, private, U. S. Army, has finished basic at Fort Hood and has gone to Ford Ord, California, for advanced training. He is attending clerk's school. Bill is the husband of the former Gladys Wiesman and son-in-law of the Tony Wiesmans of Gainesville, formerly of Muenster. His parents live in Valley View. Bill still has his first leave to look forward to. He'll get it for the Christmas holidays. The new address is: Pvt. William E. Terry, 13th Battle Group, 4th Brigade, Fort Ord, Calif. Mrs. Terry lives with her parents and is employed by the Texas Highway Dept.

Fire Department Has Annual Treat

Muenster Volunteer Fire Department's annual treat was a dinner this year featuring a menu of fried chicken and country sausage with all the trimmings. It was held Sunday evening in the Parish Hall with most of the 20 firemen and their ladies present. Members of the city council and their wives were special guests and so were Father Christopher and Father Bruno.

Mrs. Joe Lehnertz catered the dinner, assisted by Mrs. Albert Henscheid, and Alice Walter and Carol Wimmer served.

Mrs. Nick Miller was in charge of decorating and had the two long tables appropriately and attractively "dressed up" using miniature fire trucks and lanters with baby mums as the floral complement.

Robert Haverkamp who works on an oil rig in Rapid City, S. D. telephoned his family, the Lee Haverkamps, Monday "just to visit" and catch up on recent happenings at home. He said they were working in spite_of winter weather that sent thermometers to 30 below zero. Also working for the same drilling company are Harold and Johnny Morris. He said everybody was okay and not paying too much attention

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 16th District Court of Cooke County at the Courthouse thereof, in Gainesville, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday 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, Defendent.
A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: trespass to try title to 34 acres of land in Cook 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.

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If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issurance, 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.

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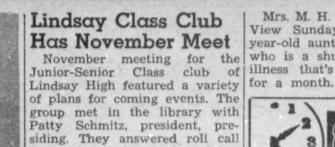
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The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates thereof, and make due return as the law directs.

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

(SEAL) Attest: Milton Thomason clerk, District Court Cooke County, Texas.

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by naming their favorite saint. The girls discussed wearing black skirts and white blouses every Thursday which is their Communion day. And the club plans to donate a turkey for the annual banquet-prom.

After business, Melvin Fleitman gave the spiritual on the cemetery and the souls in purgatory, chosen for November which is poor souls month. Dorothy Bengfort was appointed to give the spiritual at the next meeting.

Louise Hermes read the "ghost report" and no one guessed the author so the same person will write next month's report.

Lindsay CYC Sets Benefit Dance Date

Plans for a benefit dance were on the agenda when the Lindsay CYC held its November meeting and the young people set November 21 as the date and the Parish Hall as the place.

Business for the meeting preceeded the group's regular study club session of the Confraternity. Giving the lesson were Maxine Schmitz and Stella Bengfort. Father Alcuin met with the CYC. The meeting followed choir

practice and ended with a social Pre-Nuptial Party Given Joann Wolf

Miss Joann Wolf, bride-elect of Walter Hermes, has been complimented with a gift party held in the Lindsay Parish Hall. Sharing hostess duties were the nine sisters and sisters-in-law of the engaged couple.

Twenty-five guests were present for games and refreshments of pie a la mode and coffee. Prize winners, presenting their awards to the honoree, were Mmes. Gregory Hundt, Julius Hermes, Henry Sandman, Pete Stoffels and Billy Zimmerer.

Joann's marriage will take place Saturday in St. Mary's Church at Gainesville.

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Mrs. M. H. King was in Valley View Sunday to visit her 78year-old aunt, Mrs. Lon Blanton November meeting for the who is a shut-in on account of Junior-Senior Class club of illness that's been hanging on



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Joseph Hacker, 61 | Lindsay St. Anne's Dies at Lindsay

Funeral services were held in Sale, Other Events St. Peter's Church at Lindsay Saturday morning for Joseph Hacker, 61, who died Thursday at his farm home south of Lindsay. He had lived at Lindsay about 37 years. Mr. Hacker was born in Germany and came to the United States in 1922. After a short time in Muenster he moved to Lindsay.

at the requiem high mass and at graveside rites in Lindsay cemetery. George J. Carroll and Son them at the parish hall by 8:30 Funeral Home was in charge of Wednesday morning, unless they arrangements and rosary was recited at the Carroll chapel Friday night.

Mr. Hacker who was never married is survived by two brothers, Frank Hacker of Lindsay and Wolfgang Hacker in Germany and several nieces and Meanwhile a committee is select-

2 Are Honored at Birthday Dinner

A mother-daughter birthday party honored Mrs. Joe Bengfort ety agreed to donate \$200 to the Family Gathering and Dorothy Bengfort Sunday cause. evening when Mrs. Charles Stoffels entertained in her home with a turkey dinner and all the

The hostess presented corsages Teachers Club. to her sister and mother when they arrived; they opened and displayed gifts, and had pictures the presence of Father Alcuin attending bringing gifts and betaken. And everyone admired the and 31 members. She read a ing served refreshments. handsome cakes, one topped with short article of interest from the 62 candles, the other holding 17 Archeonfraterity's newsletter and ces Schmitz were married in for four downs, then got started candles.

Present with the honorees were tions from the question box. Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Zimmerer Charlotte, Randy, Bobbie and

Society Slates Bake

Coming activity, including two benefit events, were planned at the November meeting of the Lindsay St. Anne's Society Wednesday evening.

First on the calendar is a bake sale, next Wednesday, Nov. 25, and Wyatt's in Gainesville. All with table games. the society members were urged Father Alcuin Kubis officiated to contribute home made bread, rolls, pumpkin and apple and mince pies, etc., and to have prefer to take their own products directly to the stores. Proceeds will go into the Lindsay school's athletic fund.

> is a comedy skit and card party ing a play and deciding on roles for the cast.

Plans for the benefit events planation of needed equipment directed by Sister Rubert. for the ball players and the soci-

Another coming event is the annual Christmas party and St Anne's members will again be co-sponsors with the Parent-

Mrs. Norbert Zimmerer, president, conducted the meeting in gathering in their home, those 14-6. Father Alcuin answered ques-

and sons Ronnie, Arnie and eteria followed recitation of the Stevie, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stoffels rosary in church led by officers present at the celebration, acand daughter Jane, Mrs. and Mrs. Zimmerer and Mrs. Tony companied by their families. Mrs. Leonard Bengfort and Su- Hermes. After adjournment there san, Lucille, Michael and Connie, was a social hour with hostesses Joe Bengfort, Wilfred and Stella Mmes. Nick and Pete Block, Raymond of Gainesville and next pass attempt ended in an relationship between students Bengfort and the hostess family, Jake Bezner and Joe Bengfort serving cake and coffee. Mrs. Jake Bezner won the door prize.

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Lindsay News

Lindsay - Gainesville council Knights of Columbus enjoyed their social and ladies night program Saturday in the KC Hall at Gainesville. The evening began with headquarters at Tom Thumb with a chili supper and ended

Lindsay's hustling Pee Wees made a good showing Sunday and almost won the final game of the season when they entertained the Windthorst team. Lindsay scored first, Ronnie Zimmerer going over in the first quarter for six points. But the team lost the extra markers. In the second quarter Windthorst The other money-making event carried the ball over and added the two extra points for 8. For tentatively set for January. the rest of the game the teams held and the final score remained at 6-8. At half-time girls from St. Mary's at Gainesville gave a marching and baton followed Father Alcuin's ex- twirling demonstration. They are

Marks Anniversary Of Phillip Metzlers

Fortieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Metzler try for extra points failed giving by Knabe's interception was observed with a family the Tigers a half time lead of

Lindsay on Nov. 11, 1919, and again from the midfield stripe. reside on a farm north of the Six plays reached the 25 and a The meeting in the school caf- city. They are the parents of pass from Bayer to Wimmer was six sons and two daughters, all good for the third TD.

Mrs. Ted Noggler of Lindsay.

Mrs. Paul Goddard, John Wright touchdown pass. and Mildred Freeman of Dallas, John Schmitz of Thackerville, Jesuit got going again and community. and Theo Schmitz, Mrs. Joe moved 58 yards to the Tiger 8, Fuhrmann and Father Alcuin

Parish Picnic Set Sunday at Lindsay

Everybody at Lindsay is working like busy bees to make a big success of the parish picnic Sunday. Headquarters will be in the Lindsay Hall where activity begins at 2 o'clock.

Eats, drinks, games and varied entertainment features are of the program. Everybody's invited. Proceeds go to the school.

Among those heading committees are St. Anne's Society, eats; St. Peter's Society, refreshments; Jake Bezner, cake stand; Nick Block and Norbert Zimmerer, games; CYC, cold drinks; John Voth, ice, Paul Arendt, cashier.

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Tigers Win - - -

teen plays for their first TD. Charles Bayer, who closed out his high school grid career with his finest running and passing of the season, led the attack with four carries for 49 yards including his scoring plunge for 3 yards. Bayer's pass to Streng was good for bonus points and put the Tigers ahead 8-6.

Following a Ranger fumble on the second series the Tigers

Light Bulb 80 Years Old This Year



Charles Edison, son of Thomas Alva Edison and chairman of the board of McGraw-Edison Company, shows Max McGraw, president, how the famed inventor developed the first successful incandescent light bulb 80 years ago this year (Oct. 21, 1879). Arrow points to replica of the first bulb mounted on the mercury pump used to exhaust air around the carbonized cotton-thread filament. Scene is the original Menlo Park Laboratory which Henry Ford moved to Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Mich., in 1929.

launched another drive but it 5 yard penalty which poved to bogged down after 51 yards and be too much of a handicap. As ended in a kick. Jesuit, after 3 the seies ended the Tigers took incomplete passes, also kicked possession on the 4. and Sacred Heart resumed the Sacred Heart snapped back drive. It was good for 52 yards in with nice gains to midfield then nine plays, including a pass to fumbled. Jesuit, too, staged a Wimmer for 22. Bayer scored nice rally, which reached the again, that time from the 4. The Tiger 4 before being broken up

As the third quarter opened the Tigers kicked to end the Phillip Metzler and Miss Fran- first series, held the Rangers

Following the kickoff Jesuit made a first down and ran into They are Clarence Metzler of trouble. A would-be passer was college. With its smaller enroll-Pottsboro, Leroy, Gerald and trapped for 11 yards loss and the ment it permits a more intimate Julius and Billy of Lindsay, Mrs. interception putting the Tigers and faculty, hence greater op-Rudy Dieter of Gainesville and in business on the Jesuit 26. portunity for counsel and as-Three plays reached the 13 where sistance. At the same time it Others present were Mr. and Bayer hit Wimmer with a allows young men and women to

As the final quarter opened

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ards penalized	10	5

Confetti

spend two more years in the environment of the family and

People who are still looking Bezner, Theresa Loerwald, then bogged down. The first try forward to he college education Messrs, and Mmes. Frank Krebs, reached the 2 but illegal pro- of their own children should be John Hess, Joe Schmitz and H. S. cedure on the next brought a especially concerned with these

several factors. Does a local county college offer opportunities that may not otherwise be available to their children? Or to save substantially on their college expense?

Even people who have no children, or whose children are out of college, have something to think about. Are the over-all and long-range benefits, to the community in general and to their children and grandchildren, sufficient to merit their support? Has college education become so urgent that it deserves community support rather than being left as a family responsibil-

On the basis of those considerations there can be little doubt on the merits of the proposed county college district. But we also have to consider the financial side of the issue. Such as the assets and liabilities acquired in the deal, the tax required for its support, and its effect on the over-all economy of the county. More on that next week.

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