Some weeks ago this column ventured the suggestion that the country's most effective means of meeting a war emergency is to mobilize industrial man power as well as military man power according to strictly military lines . . . to apply the schedule to the army in over-alls just as it is applied to the

army in uniform.

The need for such a plan has already been demonstrated in the threatened railroad strike. At a time when the steady and heavy flow of transportation is vitally essential, when precautions against inflation are important to economic stability, the striking trainmen cut loose with a double barreled blast against national welfare. They demand more pay per hour and fewer hours.

Fortunately, President Truman did not permit them to get away with it. By seizing the railroads he placed workers and equipment alike in the service of the government. As long as that arrangement continues work will continue. The job will be done. That's the important consideration.

Nevertheless, the whole incidisappointing to realize that clerk and county sheriff. any group of men would threaten national security in order to force their selfish demands. Especially so when the simple dictates of decency and patriotism state agriculture commissionshould prompt men to do more work for less pay.

In this connection let's think for a moment of that 10 billion dollars requested by the president for increased military production. In the first place we recall that Jimmy Byrnes has shown how the government can eliminate enough federal nonessential spending to handle the defense job without another dollar of burden on the taxpayer. Failure to apply such economy measures seems to indicate that government officials are as greedy as anyone else. They must have their pork barrels in spite of the strain on the

But accepting the pork as a sort of necessary evil, that 10 bil lion is still a trifle compared with our gross national income ... only about 4 per cent according to the estimates of top industrial men. It's a goal the nation can meet by doing just 4 per cent more work.

Now let's figure that down to individual effort. All we need to do is increase our work week by 4 per cent. In exact figures that's an increase of only 1.6 hours a week.

It's as simple as that. Without any change of wage or living scale our government can uncork a tremendous flow of arms production by merely proclaiming that the work week hereafter will be 44 or 48 hours.

If the American people can make a fat living and support a spendthrift government on 40 hours of work, imagine how much extra production they can put out in 4 or 8 hours.

Or figure it another way. If the 40 hour week produces a national income of 250 billion, the 44 hour week should produce 10 per cent more. That's enough to live as usual and Father Cletus Post still have an extra 25 billion of armament to the good. Divert some of the needless spending into that channel and you have really amazing results.

To be exact, we must make allowance for the fact that many already work more than 40 hours, hence the adoption of a 44 hour week would not produce the full 10 per cent in-

But the principle remains the same. An increase of working time is all we need to meet the emergency. Other complications are involved in getting the right number of people in various during the Christmas-New Year kinds of work, but assuming that the proper balance is reached the formula will work.

After all a national emergency isn't any different in principle than a private emergency. A

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Klement Wins as Precinct 4 Race Draws Heavy Vote

John B. Klement was the winner Saturday in a hot commissoldier's pay scale, his stand-ard of discipline and his duty Muenster voters out in droves and ran up a total poll of 24 votes more than that of the first primary. The count was 483 as compared with 459 a month ear-lier, and exceeds by 10 votes the box's entire list of poll tax payments and exemptions. Exceptionally heavy balloting by people past the poll tax age accounts for the big figure.

That applied, however, to the North Muenster box only. The South box, which is outside the Commissioners precinct had a normal day and polled slightly fewer than in the previous election. It gleaned 90 votes out of 130 listed eligibles. In July it had 96.

Klement won the commissioner's race by the narrow margin of 52 votes. Heavy majorities in Muenster and Lindsay were sufficient to turn the trick even though Owens carried 6 of the 9 boxes of the precinct. The figures were 622 and 570.

In county wide races Tom Blount and Emory Horn were dent is most regrettable. It is both returned to office as county

In all races except one the majority here voted with the winners. J. E. McDonald, a close loser to John C. White in the er's race, polled a comfortable majority of Muenster votes.

Results in the two Muenster boxes and the county are as

follows.			
Lientenant (Governo	r	
Ramsey Brooks	305	61	2571
Brooks	149	27	2022
Assoc. Justice	(Place	1)	
Wilson	205	46	2592
Wilson Dickson	190	33	1419
Assoc. Justice	(Place	3)	
Harwood	147	33	1903
Harwood Griffin	229	43	1937
Criminal Appe	eals		
Lattimore Morrison	153	33	2135
Morrison	218	47	1904
Comm. of Agr	riculture	9	
White McDonald	142	31	2188
McDonald	247	55	1948
County Clerk			
Shaw Blount	121	36	2104
Blount	321	53	2728
County Sherift			
Biffle Horn	220	37	2377
Horn	254	53	2573
Commissioner	Precinc	t 4	
Klement		340	622
Owens		142	570
-			

Community Picnic Sponsored by CYO

A community picnic in the City Park Sunday and a dance in the K of C hall Monday night will observe Labor Day in Muen-

Members of the youth societies of the parish, assisted by the Mothers' Society, are sponsoring the events.

The Sunday party will begin at 11 a.m. with eats, drinks and games and will continue through the afternoon and evening. Lights installed at the park will permit the entertainment to continue after dark.

The Harmony Boys will play for the dance.

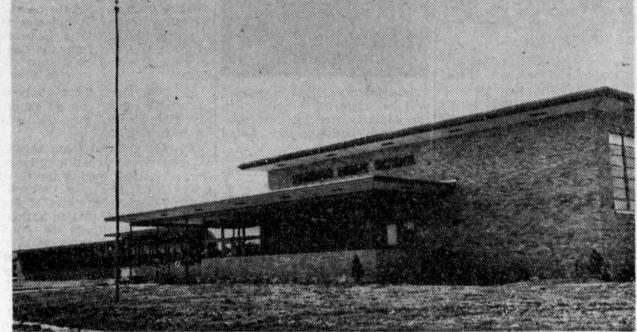
Assumes Duties as Assistant Pastor

Rev. Cletus Post arrived in Muenster Wednesday to assume duties as assistant pastor of Sacred Heart church.

Father Cletus, a native of Arkansas, was ordained to the priesthood in 1939, and has been associated with Subiaco College-Academy as a teacher, athletic

director and assistant prefect. He is not entirely new to people of the parish. On a number of occasions, several years past, he assisted with services here

Visiting Monday and spending man family was Bob Littiken George Mollenkoof, who will not of Wichita Falls. He attends St. attend the school this year. Pos. it will be mostly an orientation in a short time settles down to former classmate of Bill Fuhr- two husky prospects who trans- with facilities of the school, es-



The extensive front of the building shows the auditorium and the south side of the high school wing. The terrace extends approximately two thirds across the front . . . from the auditorium past the main entrance, administrative offices and library to the study hall. Beyond the study hall is the homemaking department.

50 VOLUNTEERS GATHER FOR CONCRETE JOB IN CITY PARK

That cement pouring party at the city park was a really neighborly affair.

responded to the call sent out by the VFW club to come and lend a hand in pouring the 40x80 concrete slab which is intended as a skating and dancing floor.

Ladies joined the party too. Members of the VFW Auxiliary prepared and served sandwiches to the men, who carried on their work through the noon hour.

As a result of the cooperation the job was finished at about half of its normal cost, according to an estimate by Doyle Hood, project chairman. Donated labor and materials along with reduced prices brought the figure down to less than \$500.

Hood also stated that the slab will be ready for use after about 2 weeks of seasoning. A layer of sand spread over the surface will be kept moist that long.

Other concrete work completed consisted of bases for the merry-go-round and see saws. During the next few days ighting will be finished so that the park will be ready for use into the night for the community picnic next Sunday. Power line extensions already reach the place. All that remains is to

In offering the park facilities to the public the VFW makes one special request: "Keep steel wheel skates off." They ruin a cement surface. Youngsters are reminded, however, that fibre or rubber wheels are okay. Percent contributions to the

string the set of bulbs.

	Recent contributions to the
	park fund are as follows:
	M. H. King
	R. J. Hellman 5.00
•	Dr. Myrick 15.00
	Bruno Fleitman 1.00
	Bruno Fleitman 1.00 Livestock Auction 15.00 F. J. Yosten 2.00 J. H. Otto 2.50 C. A. Fisher 2.00
	F. J. Yosten 2.00
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	C. A. Fisher 2.00
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1	Norbert Klement 2.00
	Frank Felderhoff, materials
٠	valued at 15.00
	Leo Haverkamp, materials
	valued at 6.00

Hood is Optimistic Over Prospects of 1950 Hornet Team

Prospects for the 1950 Hernet football season are fine. That Half-Day Schedule was the opinion expressed by Coach Doyle Hood after a preseason meeting with his charges Monday night in order to complete records for an accident insurance policy covering the

Hood said that 25 boys reported and that he expects to have veterans for all positions except two or three. At the same time he feels that he has sufficient material to make the needed adjustments and develop a strong team. In general he estimates that the team will start the season with about the same strength it had last year.

The squad's most severe losses

Mrs. Rufus Bezner Tuesday about 50 volunteers Injured Saturday In Highway Crash

Mrs. Rufus Bezner suffered painful injuries including a fractured vertebra in an automobile accident Saturday afternoon. The wreck occurred at about 4:30 near the entrance road of the municipal airport west of Gainesville.

Another car also traveling east ran into the rear of the Bezner car. Mrs. Bezner was thrown from her car and struck the pavement. She skidded for some distance on the highway and suffered numerous painful pavement burns, lacerations and an injured right elbow in addition to the vertebra injury.

Mrs. Bezner is a patient at M&S hospital where she will be placed in a light cast in about 10 days. She'll wear the cast about 6 weeks.

Driver of the other car in the wreck was Henry Schneider, 78, of Lipscomb, who with his 73 year old wife was enroute to Gainesville to visit their son, Gus Schneider. They suffered Wonth on Record cuts and bruises and were also hospitalized at the M&S hos-

Damage to the Bezner car was estimated at about \$500.

News of Sick And Injured

Helen Ann Fleitman, 7, daughter of the Ben Fleitmans, was admitted to Gainesville sanitarium during the weekend for medical treatment.

ical treatment at Gainesville

Lynn Bell, 5 year old daughter of the Robert Bells, was treated at Gainesville sanitarium Thursday for a laceration on her left leg. She cut herself on a tin can and three stitches were necessary to close the wound.

Mrs. Ben Luke was in Dallas | all of 1948. Tuesday for a minor throat operation. Accompanying here were her husband, their son, Bill, and their daughter, Mrs. R. N. Fette.

Opens Both Schools

A half day schedule will start Muenster schools next Tuesday. According to a plan adopted by Father Anthony Schroeder and Superintendent Weldon Cowan, both will arrange to complete registrations in time to send children home for their noon

With is usual large enrollment the parochial school will spend the morning at registering, issuing books, assigning desks,

dent assembly. Mr. Cowan said ferred to the school from Myra, pecially the library serivce,



Congressman Ed Gossett will be principal speaker Monday on the program dedicating Muenster's new public school.

August Is Wettest

More rain early this week completed a record that makes the past month stand out not only as exceptionally wet for August but the wettest month on four years of Muenster's rainfall record.

Official US Weather Bureau figures kept by Steve Moster reveal that the month's rainfall to date is 10.37. The only figure approaching that on his chart is 10.34 in May 1946.

One of the hardest rains of the month was that of Tuesday ev-Freddie, young son of the Nor- ening starting about 7. 1.7 inchbert Hoedebecks, received med- es fell in a period of about an hour and light rain during the sanitarium during th weekend. rest of the night added .14 more. Another heavy rain early Monday measured .97.

Added to previous heavy rainfall, the August rain more than completes a normal year's quota To date the community has had 38. 55 inches as compared with 39.49 in all of 1949 and 26.25 in

Parochial Alumni Will Meet Tuesday

Members of the Sacred Heart Alumni Association will hold their annual general meeting next Tuesday, September 6, at 8 p.m. in the church basement, the scholastic year at both Mrs. James Bezner, president, announced this week.

Principal business at the meeting will be to elect officers and to plan the association's program for the coming year.

Mrs. Frank Bayer and sons, James and Reggie, returned Saturday night from a ten-day vacation, most of which was spent with her sister, Mrs. Charles Everette and family in Olney, Ill. They went sight-seeing in The public school less crowded and around Chicago, visited her ment, 8 p.m. the night with the H. J. Fuhr- are lettermen Ronald Herr and for time, will also have a stu- aunt, Mrs. Thomas Donohoe and other relatives in Springfield, Auxiliary meeting, Club Room, Mo., and another uncle and |8 p.m. farmer who has to do a big job John's in San Antonio and is a sible strong assets, however, are assembly to familiarize students aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Fisch turning home.

Ed Gossett Will Speak Monday at School Dedication

Muenster's new \$300,000 public school will be dedicated and formally opened in special ceremonies beginning at 10 o'clock next Monday morning.

The program, which will be distinguished by the address of Congressman Ed Gossett, will be broadcast over the Gainesville Radio station, KGAF, between 10 and 10:45.

After the program the school will hold open house for the re-

mainder of the day.

Those who will participate in the program in the order of their appearance are as follows: Weldon Cowan, program chairman; E. S. Lawson, invocation; Herbert Meurer, welcome address: Hubert Moss, response; Father Anthony Schroeder, dedicatory prayer; Congressman Ed Gossett, principal address; Rev. Benjamin Bedford, benediction.

Others appearing on the stage will be members of the school board and visiting school superintendents.

Parochial School Has 14 Teachers

The staff of the Sacred Heart Parochial school this year will consist of 14 teachers, one more than last year. According to information released this week by Sister Canisia, superior, and Sister Theresina, high school principal, there will be ten grade school teachers, three high school teachers and one music

The larger grade school classes will be divided into two groups and one extra classroom has been built in the school basement. The room, occupying the southwest part of the chapel space is being completed this week. It is fully equipped and is painted in light green. Present plans are to have the seventh grade occupy it. Other improvements made recently include redecorating the science room and interior repainting of the high school building.

The list of teachers is as follows: Grade School - Sisters Gabriel, Cabrini, Christine, Pauline, Evangelista, Gertrude, Anna, Canisia, Gregory and Carmelita; High School - Sisters Theresina, Geraldine and Eymard, Sister Dolores is music instructor.

The teaching staff for the coming term introduces one new teacher to the parish and returns three former teachers to Muenster. Sister Gregory is the new teacher. Sisters Geraldine and Anna return after teaching elsewhere since 1946 and Sister Gabriel returns after a one year ab-

Last year's teachers with assignments in other schools for the coming term are Sister Celine who taught in the high school and Sisters Louise and Remigia who were on the grammar school

In the high school Sister Theresina will teach science and mathematics; Sister Geraldine will teach social sciences and Latin, and Sister Eymard will teach English and commercial subjects. Father Anthony will give the religious instructions.

Preliminary registrations for the high school were held this week Monday. Grade school pupils will register Tuesday, Sept. 5, and classes proper will begin on Wednesday, September

Schedule of Coming Events

SUNDAY, Sept. 3, Picnic for everybody in the City Park be-

ginning at 11 a.m. MONDAY, Sept. 4, Annual Labor Day dance in the K of C

TUESDAY, Sept. 5, Sacred Heart Alumni meeting, church base-

TUESDAY, September 5, VFW

THURSDAY, Sept. 7, Garden in Okmulgee, Okla., before re- Club meeting, Mrs. Jake Pagel's home, 8 p.m.

Local

Andy Stelzer of Post visited relatives and friends here last week.

Mrs. Dick Cain and children drove to Denton Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. J. E. Lane.

Juanita Weinzapfel returned Saturday from a week's vacation with friends in Detroit.

Sgt. George Swirczynski has completed a week's leave with his parents and has returned to San Angelo AFB.

Mrs. E. P. Buckley and Betty Lue spent Wednesday and Wednesday night with relatives in Fort Worth and Grapevine.

John Bayer returned Wednesday morning from a vacation

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visit with relatives and friends in Carroll, Iowa.

Mrs. Frances Binz had as guests last week two of her nieces, Miss Anna Boergerding of Dallas and Sister Benedict Marie of Fort Smith, Ark.

Rose Marie Becker left Monday to return to Abilene where she is employed after a two week vacation with her parents, the Felix Beckers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swirczynski and children of Ardmore visited here Saturday with their parents. The trip offered an opportunity for them to try out their new Nash sedan.

Johnny Jesko of Hereford spent last Wednesday to Saturday visiting his uncle R. M. Zipper. Johnny's mother is remembered here as the former Sallie Zipper of this city.

Sister Bertha, former second grade teacher in the parochial school for many years, is back in Weiner, Ark., teaching at St. Anthony school again this term.

Sister Aloysia Kleiss is now in Rhineland as a teacher at Saint Joseph's School, where Sister Anastasia is also a teach-

The Alphonse Vogels and three children of Houston, who spent a week here with his parents, the Emil Vogels, and other relatives, returned home Mon-

Guests of their parents, the Henry Wiesmans, this week are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stewart and son of Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fisch and son of Chicago. Mmes. Stewart and Fisch are the former Evelyn and Henrietta Wiesman, respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Trubenbach Jr. moved last Saturday to their new home in the east part

Gossett Describes Railroad Strikers As Stalin's Allies

The following is a statement delivered by Congressman Ed Gossett during a debate on the 16 billion dollar supplemental appropriation bill for armed services. It is taken from the Congressional record of August 25,

Superintendent Weldon Cowan Mr. Chairman, about an hour will be master of ceremonies at ago the President issued an orthe dedication of the new pubder taking over the railroads lic school building on Labor on tomorrow.

The big railroad labor organizations' threat to call a strike at of town. As soon as they vacatthis time, their forcing the Goved their former house C. J. ernment to take over the rail-Fette started tearing it down to roads, make them allies of Joe clear the site for a new house Stalin. In time of war on national emergency patroits or good citizens would offer to work 48 Warrant Officer and Mrs. Mike hours for 40 hours' pay, rather Tarantola and two sons of than strike to get 48 hours' pay Camp Hood visited here during for 40 hours' work. Intelligent, the weekend and until Wedneshonest Americans are now askday with her sister, Mrs. T. S. ing themselves, "Have we become so morally bankrupt as to Mr. and Mrs. Andy Mudrack permit the economic strangulaand children, Dorothy, Virginia tion and destruction of the Republic by organized greed or and Thomas, left Friday to reeconomic piracy?" turn to their home in Fort

that will be his future home.

Wayne, Indiana, after a vacation

man, Frank Klement and Joe

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Truben-

Kansas, they atterided the First

Mass of Mr. Trubenbach's great-

nephew, Rev. Leo Winterscheidt,

who was ordained in Turin,

Italy, on June 2. Father Leo is

also the great-nephew of Mrs.

Katy Roberg of this city. The

Trubenbachs enjoyed visits with

relatives and friends in Sabetha,

Fidelity, Atchison and Horton,

Kansas: Auburn, Wisner, Daw-

son and Humboldt, Nebraska;

and Saint Joseph's Mo. In Au-

burn Mrs. Trubenbach visited

with a former classmate whom

she had not seen since she was

nine years old. On their way

home they stopped in Ardmore with their daughter, Mrs. Bob

of the most exciting experiences she ever had, Mrs. Schmitz said

California where they went sight-seeing and visited the Ed Corcorans, Jake Boeskins, Pete

Hundts and Dillard Krebs. En-

route they saw the Grand Canyon and Painted Desert and re-

turning visited in Old Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmitz, joined by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kubis of Lindsay, spent a week in

Swirczynski and family. LAVETA SCHMITZ ON RADIO PROGRAM IN L. A. Mrs. E. A. Schmitz was one of the contestants on the "Double or Nothing" radio program last Friday in Los Angeles and Wol the money by answering her questions correctly. It was one

Myrick and family.

Industrial abuses, the hoardvisit with relatives of the Felix ing of labor by industry, slow-Becker, John and Victor Hartdowns, strikes, the 40-hour work, profiteering, featherbedding, and Vogel families. While here their so forth, added unnecessarily folks took them to Dallas and \$100,000,000,000 to the cost of Fort Worth sight-seeing and to World War II. These same pracinspect the J. W. Fischer Heretices, to a lesser degree, have ford Ranch at Era, and gave a caused unreasonable inflation number of dinner parties in their since World War II. Now the chiselers, the cheaters, the grafters, and the modern hijackers are getting ready to take adbach returned recently from a vantage of the present emertwo-week trip to Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri. In Horton,

Frankly, I am more afraid of the "reds" and the "pinks" within our borders than I am of the 'reds" and the "pinks" in other lands, I am more afraid of Communist allies within this country than of Communist allies abroad. It seems preposterous that big labor bosses would sabotage this Nation, but apparently they are able and willing to do that very thing, all for selfish, shortsighted personal gain. Theirs is the philosophy of "eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow ye may die."

Mr. Chairman, we can recap-



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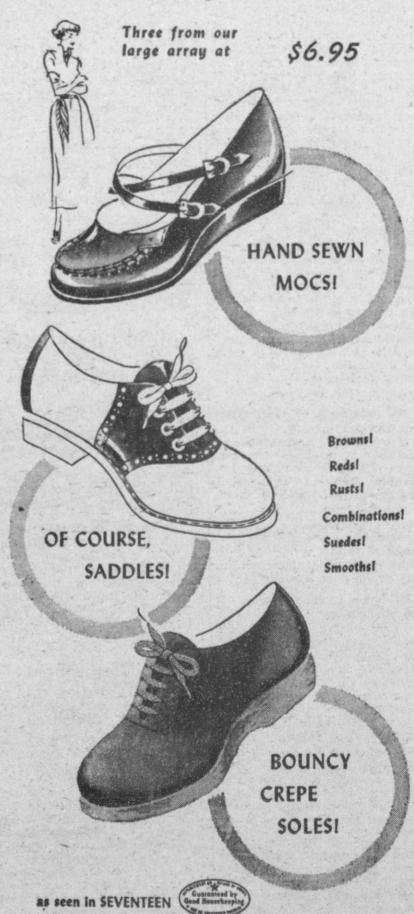
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160 Attend NCCW Meet At Lindsay; Reelect Officers

The National Council of Catholic Women, Sherman deanery, held its regular quarterly meeting in Lindsay on Thursday, August 24, reelected its officers for another year and heard discussions on timely topics.

Rev. John McCallum of Terrell was the principal speaker on the afternoon's program. His subject was "Parents' Influence on Religion". He pointed out that parents have the obligation to nurture, guide and protect their children in a spiritual as well as a physical way; and stressed the importance of religion in a

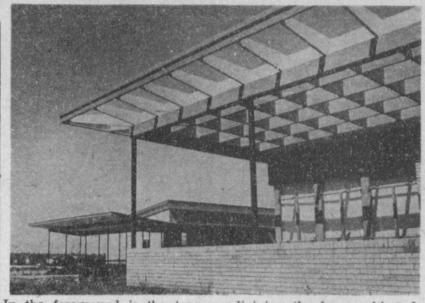
Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel presi-Rev. Joseph Erbrick, the moderator replacing Rev. Tucek, led the opening prayer.

Roll call revealed that all affiliates were represented. Members were present from Denison, Denton, Gainesville, Muenster, Pilot Point, Sherman, Lindsay, Valley View, Whitesboro.

Parish reports revealed commendable achievements including war relief work, teaching summer catechism classes, discussion clubs, social welfare den; Mrs. John Mosman of Saint work, literature distributed and Jo, third vice president; Mrs. prayers for peace.

Mrs. Pete Block, president of the host council, extended welcome and Mrs. Weinzapfel brought the president's message in which she thanked members for their cooperation and help dur- by Father Erbrick and sacramening the past year and solicited their continued assistance.

It was announced that the diocesan convention this year will be held in Fort Worth on ladies of Lindsay served refresh-September 18 and 19 at the ments to about 160 persons in-



In the foreground is the terrace adjoining the homemaking department. The space is occupied partly by red tile floor and partly by a flower bed. In the background, adjoining the elemendent, opened the meeting, and tary wing, is an extended roof to shelter children entering and leaving busses. The shelter extends along the front of the elementary wing to the main corridor. Completion of the bus driveway o'clock Sept. 14, Mrs. Ray Evans, has been delayed by wet weather.

Officers reelected are: Mrs. Robert Rombach of Denton, first vice president; Mrs. Lillian Sacra of Denison, second vice presi-Hugh Johnson of Denton, record- WEINZAPFEL FAMILIES ing secretary; Mrs. James Cooney of Sherman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. G. Hutton of Gainesville, treasurer.

Closing remarks were made tal benediction was held in St. Peter's church.

To conclude the afternoon K of C hall and that Muenster cluding the following members

will be the next meeting place, of the clergy: Rev. Joseph Ereither late October or early Nov- brick of Sherman, Rev. Walter Bojnilwicz of Denton, Rev. Thomas Weinzapfel of Valley View, J. M. Weinzapfel, president; Mrs. Rev. Conrad Herda of Lindsay, Rev. Peter Molloy of Gainesville, Rev. Anthony Schroerder of Muenster, Rev. John McCallum of Terrell.

zapfel's family gathered in reunion Sunday for the first time in many years. Included in the party were Mr. Weinzapfel, his six children and their families including 25 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

The reunion was held in Leonard Park and began with a picnic dinner at noon. During the afternoon games, visiting, swimming and picture taking entertained the group.

Present were Grandpa Weinzapfel of Windthorst; Mrs. Katie Morbitzer and three children of and Velma Lee Morbitzer of zapfels, Juanita, Joe, Henry and their four children of Tulsa, the H. L. Jacksons and four children, and Rev. Thomas Weinzapfel of Valley View; Mrs. Margaret Rasch and Gretchen and Hans of Houston; the Tony Gremmingers and Dolores, the Maurice Pagels and Dwayne, and the Robert Mayers of Pilot Point; overnight hike. The troop will three children of Scotland; Mr. | night at the Danglmayr ranch and Mrs. William Weinzapfel southwest of town. Billy, Adeline Weinzapfe and her finace, Albert Osterman, and the Arthur Weinzapfels and child, all of Windthorst.

Tuesday guests of the H. J. Fuhrmans were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Becker and son, Bennie, of Cincinnati, Ohio, the Carl Gimples of Valley View and the John Bezners of Lindsay. The Ohioans are visiting in Cooke county with his cousins. It was the family's first visit in Muen-

HAVE REUNION SUNDAY

All members of Henry J. Wein-

Band Box Bought By Mrs. Ray Evans

In a transaction completed during the past week end Mrs. Ray Evans bought the Band Box of Gainesville from the estate of Mrs. R. L. McNelley. Mrs. E.O. Teague will manage the store and Mrs. Clara Mosman will be her assistant.

Mrs. Evans is spending this week helping to get the new business organized. Next week and thereafter she will be back on regular duty at the Charm

Style Show Will Be Held Sept. 14

Arrangements are complete for the combined sewing contest and style show to be sponsored in the school auditorium at 8 Charm Shop owner, announced this week.

The event will consist of modeling and final judging in two groups of entrants by girls of the homemaking class, modeling and final judging in two groups of adult entrants, and modeling new fall fashions from the Charm Shop's stock.

The two groups in the adult sewing competition are suits and dresses for pre-school children and suits and dresses for school children and adults. The only requirement for entry is that materials be purchased from the Charm Shop. There is no entry deadline. Contestants may enter as late as they wish.

Assisting Mrs. Evans on the program are Mrs. Joe Luke in decorations, Miss Juanita Weinzapfel in musical numbers and the Muenster Beauty Shop in hair dressing.

SEVEN SCOUTS ADVANCE; TROOP TO MAKE HIKE

Seven Boy Scouts advanced recently, five into second class and two into first class scout-Scotland, Clyde and Dennis Morling. They are Robert Meurer, bitzer of Fort Worth, Larinda Jimmy Hellman, Clifford Swirczynski, Larry Hennigan and Wichita Falls; the J. M. Wein- Carl Walterscheid, second class; Mary, the P. W. Hellmans and Henscheid, first class.

The boys are still collecting scrap iron to sell to add to their treasury. For the time being they have postponed their annual trip, Scoutmaster Nick Miller advised.

Coming activities include an Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hemmi and spend next Sunday and Sunday

plane factory at Wichita.

The Ed McKinney family was | Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Adams here Saturday and Sunday to and children Paul and Aggie arrange for the movement of Lou spent the weekend here with their furniture to their home in her parents, the Ben Seylers. Augusta, Kansas, about 20 miles They are now making their from Wichita. McKinney is now home in Lovington, N. M., where an employe of the Boeing air- Mr. Adams is a petroleum engineer.

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Big Jobs Depend On Big Business

Arkansas newspapers have been reporting that the major urgency. I was in Knoxville sevplant for manufacturing the eral times during the construc-Hydrogen bomb, a huge \$200. tion of the "Ork Ridge Project." 000,000 establishment, will be located in our state. The loca- its exact nature but the "secret" tion named is a scant 75 miles passing grimly from person to northwest of the Harding Col. person was, "It's a project to lege campus and the question manufacture a decisive weapon. arises whether our state pride Germany is trying to produce it over the distinction of having the great plant will be strong enough to control the "proximity" jitters we're likely to de-

All of the unbelievable sto- the H-bomb. Our government ries about the terrible earth- called on the du Pont company bursting destructiveness of the to build the plant to produce H-bomb over a vast area, are the A-bomb. Du Pont, with asbeing recalled. And we're now sistance from Eastman Kodak, believeing them. Also we've be- Monsanto Chemical, Union Carcome suddenly intervested in bon and Carbide, and others tional security critically weakeven the vaguest reports on Com- blazed a new page in industrial ened. munist Russia's long-range history-the Japanese war was bomber fleet, which would sure- ended abruptly and Russia, bely seek out America's H-bomb cause of our big stockpile of plant (in Arkansas!) as Soviet Target No. 1. Seriously, we can bay. subordinate our jitters to the recognition of the national importance of this gigantic manufacturing task.

A-bomb Stolen

The manufacture of the Hbomb has become of transcendent importance to the United States and about two-thirds of the world. Communist spies who infiltrated the inner circles of our atomic research projectsbecause of the refusal of some of our leaders to recognize the infiltration danger and set up

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adequate safeguards-have carried the A-bomb secrets, and facts about the H-bomb to Russia. As a result Russia has the A-bomb and we are now involved in a race with her to produce the H-bomb in quantity. The race could be decisive in the history of mankind.

When the United States discovered, midway of World War II, that Germany was working on the A-bomb, our government was caught in the same grave A mere handful of people knew too. The nation that gets it first wins the war!"

The circumstances now are the same—only it's Russia and

The government has again called on the big du Pont com-

pany-to perform the momen-

tous industrial feat of manu-

facturing the H-bomb. Why has

du Pont been summoned to this

task? Simply because du Pont,

with its vast scientific and en-

gineering resources and know-

how and its other great capabil-

ities, can get the job done with

more assurance of success than

any body else. This recognition

nation-because of the capabil-

ities that have developed with its bigness-is significant.

Some Advantages Fourteen months ago the leg-

al department of the government instituted an antitrust suit against du Pont. The Attorney

General declared it was "directed to the breaking up of the argest single concentration of

industrial power in the United

States." In other words, the attack was apparently directed at

bigness because it was big, not because it was evil. Big companies can be evil, as can little ones;

and practices detrimental to the public good should be discouraged whether found in big or

little companies. That's the pur-

pose of our anti-trust and fair

Many observers felt the government's attack upon bigness might have been stirred up by

Economic Planners who want

to scuttle our free enterprise

system. The system encourages

bigness but only if bigness can

be more efficient than small-

ness and can win the ap-

proval of the consuming pub-

trade, practices laws.

of a big company's worth to the

A Big Job

A-bombs, is now being held at ed with in Montana.

vance as a nation would be ser-

iously slowed down and our na-



The Cracked Plank

lic without which, of course, no Missing: 9,000 Tanks company can grow. If industries were to be broken up simply on the grounds of bigness, our ad-

About 85,000 tanks were produced in this country during World War II. Army records at the end of the war indicated that 25,000 of them should be on hand. But the Army could ac-Yoga is the name given to a count for only 16,000. The other winter wheat, first experiment- 9,000 had disappeared-Hoover Commission Task Force Report.

ROAD SIGNS

The guy who drives A car wide open Isn't thinkin' -He's just hopin'.

Violets are blue, Roses are pink On graves of those Who drive and drink.

> Twinkle, twinkle One-eyed car, We all wonder WHERE You are.

Two To One

Although Defense Secretary Johnson was successful in reducing civilian employment in the Military Establishment from 897,807 employees in May 1949 to 754,339 on May 31, 1950, there still remained one civilian employee to every two uniformed men in the services. Both the Byrd Committee and the Hoover Commission have criticised this ratio as too high.

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To Mr. Owens I wish to express my thanks for a clean and fair campaign. I consider his friends as my friends and always hope to meet them as such.

Thanks again.

John B. Klement

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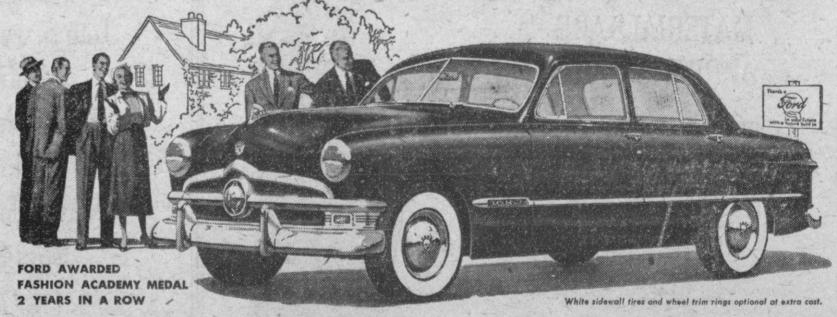
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THANKS

To the voters of Cooke County

I appreciate your vote of confidence and pledge to give another term of faithful service as your county sheriff.

Emory Horn

Large Modern Building Offers Extensive Educational Facilities

A new era in Muenster's scholastic history will begin next Monday at the formal dedication and open house which will officially introduce the new public

The event marks the second phase of an extensive improvement program launched a year earlier when the school board and faculty took on the ambitious task of expanding the scholastic program, securing an affiliated rating, and providing the physical facilities necessary for maintaining the highest standards of instruction as recommended by the state department of education.

Beginning this year students have the improved facilities along with the improved program accredited rating in the full wing. course of subjects taught last year as well as favorable prospects for accreditation in any in their praise. Some have said new subjects that will be taken it ranks among the best rural

In every respect the faculty proposes to meet all standards started in August 1949 with prescribed by the state depart- Stanley Brown of Dallas as the ment of education.

One of the Best

completely equipped rural school contractor. buildings of the state. Educa- Cost \$300,000 tors, textbook salesmen and The building was completed in



A close-up view of the south-east front of the public school shows the auditorium entrance at they started last year. They al- the right and the main entrance left of center. The wall of plate glass panels admits ample so have the assurance of a state light for the long corridor separating the adultorium and gymnasium from the high school

other schools have been profuse schools of the nation.

Construction on the building Architect. Jack Owens, Dallas Contractor, supervised construc-In its efforts to reach that tion, under an agreement by goal the faculty will have the which he directed the work and use of one of the finest and most the school board acted as its own

The auditorium, with a seating capacity of 613, has a large stage with front and back curtains of tapestry. Tapestry at the windows can be used to darken the auditorium for movies.

\$240,000. Equipment which has plus ample space for as many

been installed since at a cost of as 100 folding chairs in the

another \$60,000 completed the aisles and the rear. The gym has

investment authorized in a bond stadium type planks on the

large inclined area above show-

ers, dressing rooms and storage

rooms. Its rated seating capacity

is over 700 adults or as many as

850 children and adults. The seating section is high and slop-

ed so that all spectators have a

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Jerome Pagel

Muenster

About 34,000 feet of floor space are included in the sprawling 3-section brick veneered building. The east side is occupied by the auditorium, gymnasium, music room, agriculture room

and shop department. Adjoining the front of that section is the high school wing with a spacious main entrance hall, administrative offices, library, study hall, home-making department, science laboratory, yping and bookkeeping rooms, three classrooms, rest rooms and storage rooms. Adjoining the back of the gymnasium-auditorium section is the elementary

wing with four classrooms.

May at a total cost of about |

issue election in the spring of

All floors of the building are asphalt tile except the gymnasium floor, which is hardwood. Windows are abundant and arranged to give the maximum of light and the minimum of glare. "Blackboards" are all yellow and the "chalk" used on then is a dustless wax crayon which is erased quickly and completely with a chemical impregnated cloth. Each room has its separate forced air heating unit.

Intercommunication System

Each classroom along with study hall, auditorium and gymnasium has a direct connection with the superintendent's office through an intercommunication system. The system also has a radio and record combination by means of which appropriate programs or announcements can be conveyed to any or all rooms at the same time. A tape recorder will permit saving appropriate programs such as president's speeches for later presentation to the student body.

Both the auditorium and the gymnasium are large. The auditorium has 613 stationary seats

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good view of the playing floor. and music department well reare in the gymnasium-auditorthe sound of musical instruments and shop machinery.

Vocational Departments

Equipment in the shop and home-making departments offer the students ample variety for study and practice. The shop has a full set of powered woodworking equipment besides an individual set of hand tools for

each student. During the past A very practical feature of the few weeks it has received a varbuilding is the location of shop liety of materials to be used for student projects. The home-makmoved from the classrooms, Both ing department consists of four separate, kitchen units with ium wing, practically isolating stove, sink and cabinet in each, washing machine, clothes dryer, refrigerator, a sewing machine for each student, and a model combined living room and living room for practice in arrangements and decorations. Homemaking classes are conducted in the department just as shop classes are held in that (Continued on Page Six)

An Investment In Posterity

The opening of the new public school opens the door to greater opportunities for the future citizens of this community.

The technical training now offered will equip them with greater knowledge and skill for their careers as farmers and housewives.

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Richard Trachta, Mgr.

Muenster

A Good Start in Life

children a good start in life. Not only the cultural subjects but technical knowledge to get a greater return from every day work.

IT HELPS NOT ONLY TO LIVE BETTER BUT ALSO TO MAKE A BETTER LIVING.

We're Proud of Muenster's Educational Opportunities!

We of the Muenster State Bank feel honored and privileged to serve in a community that offers a high standard of education to its children.

We believe that residents of the district are to be commended for their vision in authorizing more and better school facilities. We believe that school board members have done a splendid job in carrying out the wishes of the community.

Muenster now has two fine institutions, each making a magnificent contribution to future citizenship. May their combined efforts provide ever improving opportunities for our children.



Muenster State Bank

A GOOD BANK TO BE WITH

A Leader in Community Progress

Our new school is Muenster's outstanding object of community pride,. a symbol of our effort to offer greater opportunities to school children.

May it also be an inspiration to greater progress in other fields. May it be followed soon by a magnificent new Church and a number of fine business buildings.

WE HAVE A GOOD START. LET'S KEEP GOING AND MAKE THIS A REALLY OUTSTANDING COM-MUNITY.

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New School ---

department and science classes in the laboratory.

Equipment in the science department consists of four laboratory tables, accommodating four each, a fully equipped dark room and a supply

Health Provisions

Plans for the school also included special provision for the children's health. A health room is fully equipped with first aid materials, eye chart, scales, and an emergency bed for injuries or acute illness. In case of a double emergency a folding bed in the homemaking department can be moved to the health room in a short time. The room will also have a file of personal health charts on all students.

Another health precaution is Adjoining the elementary deweeks, however, that arrangement will not be available. Recent heavy rains hit while dirt was being removed for the grav-

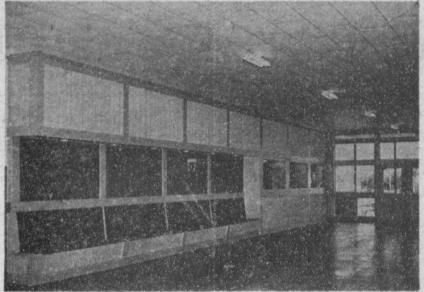
Elementary Rooms

Elementary rooms are similar to those of the high school except that desks are used instead of arm chairs and a long clothing rack with individual compartment for each child is in the room. High school students have lockers in the main corridor to keep their books and clothing For writing they use tables in the study hall.

In keeping with the modern trend additional facilities are provided for children up to the fourth grade. Those children have their own rest rooms and fountains adjoining their classroom so that they can remain under teacher supervision at all times. Between grades 1-2 and 3-4 is a project room available to children of both rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Friske and daughter, Joan, have returned from a three thousand mile the arrangement for loading and automobile trip that took them unloading busses under a roof to Norwalk, Calif., where they visited their daughter and sispartment a roof extends out over ter, Mrs. Glen Cathey and husthe bus and continues along the band and baby daughter. Enfront of the wing to the main route they visited Carlsbad Cavsection. Children can be out of erns, Boulder Dam, Petrified the rain every minute of their Forest, Painted Desert and other time at school. For the first few spots of interest in New Mexico, California, Arizona Neveda and Oklahoma.

Juanita Zipper of Dallas was el driveway and made a pond of I here Sunday for a visit with relatives and friends.



At the auditorium side of the large main corridor are four builtin upholstered benches with bulletin boards above. Near the main entrance is a trophy and exhibit cabinet.



A large gymnasium has a generous margin of space all around the basketball court and a seating arrangement which is pleasing to players and spectators alike . . . players are unhindered, spectators can all see clearly. The seating capacity of children and adults is about 850. Below the seats are showers, dressing rooms and athletic store rooms.

and family

The Jerome Pagels and child-

ren combined business and plea-

sure in a weekend trip to Fort

Worth where they were guests of her sister, Mrs. Orville Malone

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Cain have

as their guests for two weeks

her brother-in-law and sister,

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McVeigh and

two children, Barbara and Ric-

key, of Coulee Dam, Wash. Sun-

day the Cains and their guests

drove to Dallas to spend the

day with the ladies' father, W.B.

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A SYMBOL OF PROGRESS

The spacious and beautiful new building, which has been described as one of the best rural schools of the state, is a symbol of Muenster's determination to provide for its children one of the best scholastic courses in the state.

Let's take every advantage of the opportunity we have created and offer Muenster children a constantly improving program of moral, academic and vocational training.

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School Announces Teacher Assignments

Faculty assignments at the public school were announced this week as follows by Superintendent Weldon Cowan.

Weldon Cowan: superintendent and high school mathematics. Ralph Maglaughlin: agricul-

Miss Ruby Kelly: homemaking and girls physical education. Doyle Hood: coach, high school mathematics, 5-6-7-8 grade arith-

Charles Coe: assistant coach high school history, 5-6-7-8 health and science.

Lawrence Bruns: high school shop, 5-6-7-8 geography and

English, Latin and commercial

Mrs. John Mosman: high school English, science, 7-8 English, 5-6 reading. Miss Juanita Weinzapfel: li-

braray, music, 5-6 English, 7-8 Mrs. R. N. Fette: Grades 1 and

Mrs. Doyle Hood: Grades 3 and



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Bring Your Family to the BIG EXPOSITION! in Gainesville! Fun and Frolic for Everyone!! ily on a trip to Fort Worth where

Joan Roberg of Fort Worth District Deputy J. W. Fisher spent Friday through Sunday was in Austin during the week here with home folks. Saturday end for a meeting of state ofshe joined members of her fam- ficers of the Knights of Columbus. His family accompanied they visited the Orville Malones. him on the trip and visited at Spending the day there were St. Edward's University, where Mmes. Katy Roberg and Law- Neil will spend the next school

Best Wishes

to the students and faculty of the public school on the formal opening of their new building.

Jimmy's Service Station

A GOOD COMMUNITY DESERVES A GOOD SCHOOL

WE ARE PROUD THAT MUENSTER AT LAST HAS A SCHOOL THAT REFLECTS THE PROGRESSIVE SPIRIT OF THE COMMUNITY.

> McDaniel Garage Muenster

We, too, are proud of The Muenster School

Like a member of a team that has won a big game, or of a club that has completed a worthy civic project, this firm is proud of its part in constructing the Muenster school.

We consider it a privilege and an honor to have had the plumbing contract for this building.

We hope the school will have a glorious history . . . that it will have a great bearing on the continued prosperity of Muenster.

RLES L. WILSON

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School Will Conduct Public School Will Child Health Check

One of the first activities on opening is the completion of a aminations, Superintendent Cowsuch as bad teeth or tonsils. If the auditorium. possible the services of the county nurse will be secured for compiling such records.

checking physical progress of teaching the class. the children.

when the new term opens. She the children. will be a sophomore. Making visit with relatives and friends. in the class.

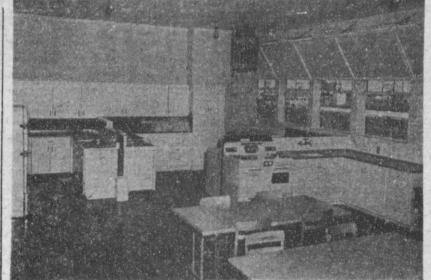
Have Bible Classes

Students of the Muenster the program after the new school public school will have an opportunity to attend regular health record on each student. bible classes this year. Superin-The primary purpose of the ex- tendent Cowan disclosed this aminations, Superintendent Cow-an said, is to determine first of Schroeder has scheduled 2 perall whether any children are jods a week during which he or handicapped by poor sight or his assistant will conduct the poor hearing or other ailments class for Catholic children in

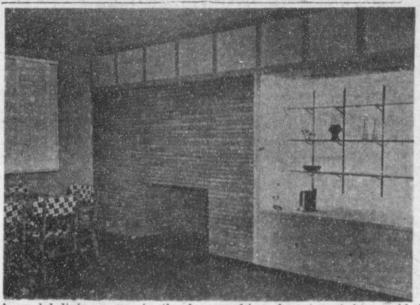
At the same time a Protestant minister or a school faculty member will conduct the class Other information for the heal- for Protestant children in the th card include the student's library. Several ministers from height and weight. It will be near-by Protestant churches will kept for future reference in be invited to take turns at

Eventually, Cowan said, the she will enter Gonzaga College fered for its instructive value to

Though a non-credit subject, the trip with her were her uncles, it will appear on report cards Charlie, Leo and Eddie Schmitt, so that parents will know how who will return home after a children are applying themselves



A partial view of the home making department which includes 4 sets of kitchen equipment, automatic washer and dryer, dinschool expects to have a full ing tables, and sewing machines. Ranges are both gas and elec-Miss Ruth Fisher left Satur- time class and give a credit in tric, cabinets are wood and steel, cabinet working surfaces are day for Spokane, Wash., where the subject. Until then it is of- tile, wood, linoleum and porcelain coated steel.



A model living room in the homemaking department is provided for practice in decorations, arrangements, etc.

Gainesville.

State Training School faculty at

Coe received a degree of BS in

physical education and social

sciences this year at East Texas

Teachers' College. He is a vet-

eran of the last war with 21/2

years in the medical corps. He

and his wife and three children

Friday guests of the Weinzap-

standards.

moved here Monday.

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Best Wishes

for the continued progress

of the

Available to Public

The new public school is the answer to Muenster's need for a public library. Superintendent Weldon Cowan disclosed this week that people of the community will be offered the same library service as students. They may consult reference books in the library and take other books home with them.

The service will be available | fels were their son, Rev. Thomas every school day during the reg- | Weinzapfel of Valley View and ular class time. Persons who Rev. John Matzner and his mothwish may also read or write in er of Clarksville. Father Matza separate section of the study ner showed moving pictures of hall which for the present is being reserved for the public.

Lunch Room Changes

tickets will be in effect in the school lunch program this year. that the former monthly meal ticket has been discarded in fav-

or 20 meals at a cost of \$1.50 or \$3.00. The old system of monthly tickets required unnecessary work in allowing credit for meals not taken on the previous ticket. Hereafter the child will use the ticket until it is punch-

However, the management prefers tickets because they eliminate the extra time required for making change.

Charles R. Coe of Winnsboro is New Faculty Member

Charles Ray Coe of Winnsboro is the latest addition to the faculty of the Muenster public school. He was engaged last week to replace Hubert Arledge of Bowie who resigned shortly before to accept a position of head basketball coach and assistant football coach at Nocona

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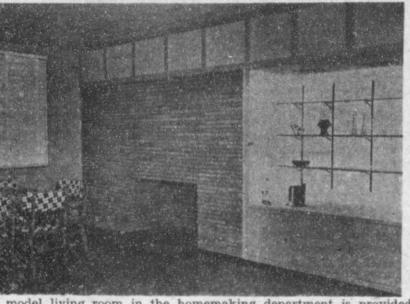
At Last!

A public school that reflects the progressive spirit of the community.

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We're proud of the new facilities opening a new field of opportunity to our children.

Muenster Livestock Auction DICK CAIN Owner and Auctioneer



School Library To Be summer to succeed Mrs. Rufus Bezner who transferred to the

Meal Ticket System A different system of meal

Mrs. Rudy Hellman, manager of the program explained this week or of tickets for a specified number of meals at any time. Tickets to be used are for 10

ed out, then buy another ticket. Parents who prefer can have the children pay at each meal..

high school.

Arledge was hired early in the

sant and more profitable way of living. We extend congratulations for past progress and best wishes for continued progress in the Muenster school system.

ards of up-to-date teaching methods.

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Community Achievement

Many times during the past several months qualified

observers have stated that Muenster has one of the

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It is more than a fine building, however. It is a symbol

of notable improvement in Muenster's educational

New fields of opportunity have been opened. Voca-

moral foundation, will point the way to a more plea-

tional courses, along with a sound academic and

Muenster, Texas

Muenster School System This community is definitely on its way toward developing the finest arrangement

of educational opportunities in the state. All the elements of thorough elementary and high school education are within our grasp and none have to be sacrificed in favor of others.

Let's appreciate our opportunities . . . keep them all, improve them all, and use them all.

THE WERNER KOELZERS AT HOME IN HEREFORD AFTER WEDDING TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Koelzer are at home at 120 Kibbe street from their wedding trip. She is the former Betty Jeanne Carney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carney, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Koelzer, all of Hereford.

The nuptial mass and single Co. ring ceremony was an event of in Hereford.

ried a bouquet of white gladi- of Lindsay. oli and stephanotis. She was attended by her sister, Pat Carney, and the groom's sister, Marcy Kolezer of Colorado Springs, Colo. They wore marquisette frocks of orchid and aqua, respectively. The groom's attendants were Wilfred Herr of Hereford and Bill Luke of Muenster.

Adeline Koelzer, sister of the solos for the nuptial service.

buffet supper and a dance.

The bride graduated from Hereford High school with the 1950 class and had been employed with a law firm in Here-

Mr. Koelzer, whose parents are former Muenster residents, gradin Hereford since they returned uated from Price College High school and served in the Naval Air Corps during the war. He spent several months here in connection with the Muenster Airport and is now employed with the Hereford Implement

Out of town guests at the wed-Tuesday, August 21 Rev. Na- ding included the John Herrs thanial Madden, S. A. was of and children, Therese, Irene, ficiant in St. Anthony's church Richard and Alma; Bill, Harold, Dan and Marianne Luke and The bride wore a white satin Messrs. and Mmes. Gilbert Enbrocade wedding gown with a dres and Val Fuhrmann of Muenfingertip length veil and car. ster and the Leonard Bengforts the granddaughter of Messrs.

> Miss Tillie Fischbacher left Saturday to return to her home in Umbarger after a visit with Miss Therese Herr at the John Herr home.

AFB, Florida, spent the weekend groom, presented three vocal here with his father, Joe Mages and family. Sunday he left from J. A. Bridges of Gainesville. Therese Herr and Marianne Dallas to return to Florida, and Luke of this city assisted Ade- left there Wednesday for Camp line Koelzer in serving the wed- Stone, Calif., where he is awaitding breakfast after the cere-ling an overseas call. Accompanymony. Other festivities of the ing him to Dallas were Gerald day included a luncheon at Bayer and Ervin Walterscheid. noon, an informal reception, a Cpl. Mages has been in service 22 months.

With Sincere Gratitude ...

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Jam Blount

Blessed Events

A seven and three-fourths evening, Aug. 23, at the local clinic to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Endres. He received the name Stanley Herbert at his baptism the following day. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller were the godparents. Young Stanley is the grandson of Messrs. and Mmes. Albert Henscheid and R. R. Endres and the great grandson of Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Artie Arendt announce the arrival of Nancy Jane, their second daughter. The 8 pound girl arrived at the local clinic Saturday, Aug. 26. She is and Mmes. W. W. Otto and Paul Arendt of Lindsay, and has one great grandparent, Mrs. August Reiter.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Tuggle are rejoicing over the arrival of a son, Thomas Dwayne, at the local clinic Sunday, August 27. Also welcoming the 81/2 Cpl. Norbert Mages of Eglin pound boy are his sister, Donna Jo and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tuggle and Mrs.

> Larry Joe is the name of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eberhart. He arrived at Gainesville sanitarium on August 25 at 11 p.m. Messrs. and Mmes. Ed Eberhart and W. M. Jones are the grandparents, and Mr. and Mrs. John Eberhart are the great grandparents.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everette of Olney, Ill., have announced the birth of a son on Thursday, Aug. 24. Mrs. Everette is the former Sylvia Walter of this city. Also welcoming the new boy are his sister and four brothers and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Walter.

> Mrs. S. N. Markham and children Helen and Basil of Pasadena, Texas, were overnight guests of the T. Millers last Wednesday enroute to Wichita Falls to visit their son and brother, Buddy Markham at Sheppard AFB. Buddy was to have an operation and after his recovery was to be transferred, according to his mother.

> A number of local football fans attended the Texas-Oklahoma all-star game at Wichita Falls Friday. Among those present were Bill Fuhrman, Teddy Gremminger, Otto Walterscheid, Arthur Hnneigan, Damian Hellman. Maynard Williams, Wilbert Vogel, Julian Walterscheid, Monte Hellman, George Mollenkopf Jr., Pat Stelzer, Gil-Vosten Ronald Herr, Kat herine Hartman, Ann Huchton and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hell-

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Replacement centers for basic Fort Dix, N. J.; Fort Knox,

Ky.; Fort Jackson, S. C.; Fort Riley, 'Kansas.; Fort Ord, Calif.; Camp Chaffee, Ark.; Camp Breckenridge, Ky., and Fort Leonard

Army Will Open

order to speed up the specialised training of soldiers to cope with the present emergency, eleven advance individual replacement training enters with a capacity of 166,000 will be opened at ten Army Posts, three of which centers will be in the Fourth Army Area, Lt. Gen. LeRoy Lutes, Army Commander, announced Thursday.

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During the first six weeks in the replacement training system, the transition from civilian to military life will be attained Mustang Airport. jects common to all arms and services. The final eight weeks will be devoted to intensive and specialized advanced training. This will produce the individual infantryman, artilleryman, medical corpsman or specialists in other arms and services to take his place in combat at the earli-

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The Can-Can girls will be features also on the nights of Sept. 4, 5 & 6 at "PROGRESSORAMA" the mammoth historical pageant marking the 100th anniversary of Gainesville.

With a cast of 500, "PROGRESSORAMA", will be presented on a huge stage in Locke Field during the annual Cooke County Fair. It depicts the various eras of Progress for Gainesville during its century of existance.

Former citizens of Gainesville and Cooke County, by the hundreds, are returning to the old home for the anniversary celebration.

There'll be seats for six thousand persons each of the three nights, Wayne Wallace, general chairman, says "there's always room for one more, and you're invited."

LOCAL BRIEFS

Ernie Zipper of Dallas spent unday here with her family.

LaQuita Cain visited in Wicha Falls last week with Janice Baumhardt.

Betty Jean Fleitman joined the personnel at the FMA store Tuesday.

Fort Worth are here this week for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Frank Seyler.

Juan Stock came in from Lamand Rosa Driever.

Roger Wolf and Johnny Fisher returned Tuesday from Washington state where they had been employed in farm work.

Steve Brockman and two nephews of Nazareth are here since Monday for a visit with their relatives of the Joe Lutkenhaus

Loretta Heights College in Denver, Colorado this term and will of Muenster. leave to be there when classes begin on Sept. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Shelton of Denton spent Sunday here vis-Wielers and Ervin Hamrics.

The Larry Yostens had as their guest Saturday through Monday, Bob Chisman of Pueblo, Colo. He and Larry were war buddies in China, Burma and

Mrs. Katie Culligan and granddaughter, Mary Kay Clark of Fort Madison, Iowa, left Wednesday after being here a week to visit her sister, Mrs. John Fette and other relatives.

The John Kathmans and daughter, Anselma, returned Monday from a vacation trip to

C. C. Crutchfield of Austin, field representative of the Leavisit with Mayor John Hoffman and Alderman Ben Seyler.

passas Wednesday for a visit Olney, Ill., are here to spend the summer school in Denton. Mr. with his cousins, Olivia Stock coming school term with their and Mrs. Virgil Lee Welch move sister, Mrs. Alfons Pautler and to Muenster. family. They will attend the public school. Barbara will be a sophomore and Marie will be a seventh grade pupil.

Mr .and Mrs. G. C. Gallaher granddaughter, Edwina, spent the weekend at their farm home in Decatur and on Friday night were hosts for a fish fry Guests included their son, Jack Jeanette Meurer will attend of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sears and daughter, Sue,

Good Neighbors

During the past week neighpors brought in 16 tractors and iting members of her family, equipment to prepare the farm Mrs. Joe Felderhoff, the John land owned by Mrs. Oscar Detten near Amarillo. Mrs. Detten, the former Odilia Lutkenhaus of this city, lost her husband in a car accident on August 2. Helpful neighbors decided to assist, came in droves, and got the work done promptly.

Hugo Lutkenhaus and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lutkenhaus returning Thursday from a week's visit with their sister, told about the "plowing party". Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lutkenhaus who have been with their daughter and family since August 3 remained for a longer visit.

It Happened 10 Years Ago

August 30, 1940

Mrs. Victoria Zimmerer, 86, Lindsay pioneer passes away. Frank X. Schad, Gainesville pioneer, dies. Sheriff's run-off race was one of the hottets in the history of the county as Carl Colorado and other places of in- Wilson defeated Henry Lynch by terest enroute. They were away only 16 votes. Church committee is ready to start new church. Joe Knauf and Marie Pels are married Wednesday. Pete Kleiss moves to Sedalia, Mo. The Jack Mrs. Elwyn Hope and son of gue of Texas Municipalities, was Biffles announce the arrival of in the city Monday afternoon to Sammy, Wilmer Luke, Urban visit with Mayor John Hoffman Endres, Tommy Weinzapfel and Earl Fisher attend motorcycle races at Waco. Elfreda Luke is Barbara and Marie Miller of back at home after attending

5 YEARS AGO

August 31, 1945

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demonstrate the use of phos-, Wilson, Okla., visited relatives effect a speedy landing. here Sunday. Earl Swingler of Lafayette, La., was home for a weekend visit. John Streng and Sophie Mae Schad marry at Lindsay. Florene Arendt has party on 15th birthday. Six weeks of summer school began at Lindsay on August 20. Wilfred Bezner who saw action in the Pacific war zone is back in Lindsay as a civilian. Sarah Stoffels of Lindsay and Frank DeFrance of Camp Howze are married. Harry Fisher and Joe Sicking are enroute home from the Pacific zone. Emil Rohmer joines with engineers on Leyte after action with the Seventh Infantry Division in the Pacific

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swirczynski returned Saturday from Pocahontas, Ark., where they spent a week with their daughter, Sister

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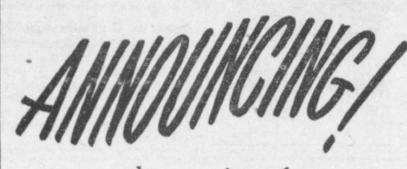
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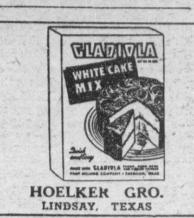
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The movement started here early this year when bankers of the soil conservation district organized a committee to co-operate with supervisors in stimulating greater efforts in soil conservation will receive another boost at the State Bankers' Educational Conference to be held in Austin next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

One part of the program is a panel discussion conducted by J.M. Weinzapfel, Claude Jones of Gainesville and H. M. Mc-Goldrick of Kennedy. In their discussion the trio will present the state should take a leading portunity for cooperators of the erous terraces that have been part in advancing soil and water conservation.

State Bankers Association. The year's annual bankers' conven-

The educational conference in Austin is sponsored by the pankers association for the purpose of conveying information on the latest trends and regulations in banking. It will be held in an auditorium of the University of Texas and bankers growing vigor next year will will stay in the school's dormi- more than pay for the poor qualtories.

Also to atend the conference from here are Herbert Meurer and Earl Fisher. They will remain only for the first day's pro-

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Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District News

DISTRICT SUPERVISORS

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er and the frogs have their wathe Muenster area ulcers.

Upper Elm-Red Soil Conserva- plowed over and not plowed up tion District to greatly improve properly have broken and caus-Following the meeting on the thickness and vigor of the ed damaging soil losses. Sept., 7, Weinzapfel and meadow grasses by allowing Jones will attend the first them to go ahead and mature ity hay, but a lot can be gained seed the meadow. The grass up its root reserves. Native grass ing frost in the fall. The thicker stand of grass and the added ity hay that could be harvested at this time.

Wilfred Sicking recently completed the development of a conservation plan on the farm he operates southwest of Muenster and has signed a co-operative agreement with the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District. The plan is designed to stop soil and water losses and put each acre to the use for which it is most suited. The plan includes sodding waterways so that terraces can be built, farming on the contour and growing a soil building crop on the cultivated land one year in every three. To better utilize his pasture and improve his stand of native grasses Wilfred plans to cross fence his pasture and prac-

BIRTHDAY OBSERVANCE HONORS JOHN EBERHART

John Eberhart's 83rd birthday on Thursday, Aug. 24, provided covered dish dinner planned by his children. The dining table held a large decorated cake bearing 83 candles. After the meal the honoree's grandson, Ray jous welding and cutting pro-Wilde, took a series of moving cesses for repair shops, farms pictures, and group pictures.

Present were Messrs. and Mmes. John Eberhart, Ed and Al Eberhart, J. B. Wilde and Joe Swingler. One son, John Jr. of Illinois was missing from the family circle. Grandchildren present were the Steve Fettes and daughters, the Ray Wildes and Danny, the James Bezners and Brian, Evelyn Swingler and Margie Lou Eberhart.

Mr. Eberhart has made Muenster his home for 54 years. He and his wife came to Muenster four years after their marriage. They were married May 2, 1893 in Nebraska. They engaged in farming north of the city for about 25 years.

Mr. Eberhart is the local mail messenger, a position he has held for about 30 years, giving faithful, untiring, and always cheerful service. He has been absent from his work only on rare occasions for illness.

Mrs. Eberhart who is 78 is also active in her home and quilts for her hobby. They have five children, 21 grand children and 17 great grandchildren.

The three day drought is ov- | tice deferred rotational 'grazing. Last week's flash rains clearterwings back on as the rains ly illustrated that it is just as continue to give the farmers in important to maintain terraces each year as it is to build the Due to frequent rains there terraces in the first place. Terare many hay meadows that races that have been plowed up have not yet been cut for hay. each year have handled all the reasons why bankers all over This presents an excellent op- run off water safely, while num-

Albert Shaw of Marysville has completed the development of meeting of the Soil and Water seed. The grasses if cut at this a soil conservation plan for his Conservation committee of the time would produce a low qual- farm. Shaw plans to divert the water and carry it to a stable committee was appointed at this by letting the grass go ahead outlet. Soil building crops will and produce seed, that will re- be included in the crop rotation to increase productivity, increase will also be more vigorous next water intake capacity and imspring if it is allowed to build prove soil structure. Shaw has good grass on his pasture and that is allowed to stand may be intends to keep it that way by safely grazed after the first kill- holding his cattle numbers down to the proper stocking rate.

Welding Experts to Conduct Clinic at Schad and Pulte

One of the largest groups of welding and metal cutting experts ever to appear in Gainesville, will demonstrate new processes and equipment at a welding clinic to be held Tuesday by Schad and Pulte, supplier of welding gases and equipment mill. See Joe Hesse, Muenster. at their truck sales room on Main street. The clinic will start at three to four hours.

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Lindsay News

Arnold Bezner, 14, had his tonsils removed at M&S hospital Saturday.

Francis Phillips and Albert Bauer are visiting relatives here, They are from La Fernia.

Patricia Schmitz, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schmitz had her tonsils removed at M&S hospital Friday and is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gruber were in Dallas one day during the past week to visit their son, Harold, who is still a patient at veterans hospital.

The Robert Beyers had as guests one day last week her cousins, the Andy Mudrack family of Fort Wayne, Ind., who were visiting relatives in Muen-

The Knights of Columbus, joined by their families, had their annual outing at Jake Bezner's Sunday. A picnic lunch, informal diversion and refreshments made it an enjoyable party.

their nephew, Freddie Neu, returned recently from a two-week vacation which they spent visiting relatives and friends in Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri. They also enjoyed sight-seeing last week and on Tuesday at-

Week Days 7:30

Thurs.-Fri.

Tues.-Wed.



"FRANCIS" the story of a talking army mule who talks only when he darn pleases, and when he talks he says things every soldier has wanted to say some time or other. Donald O'Connor quotes him in conveying vital information to the general, and lands in the psychopathic ward. Later the general quotes him and barely escapes the ward. It's hailed as a picture that will get a chuckle out of the worst sourpuss.

Ozark Mountains in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kubis and of Muenster. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Schmitz returned Sunday form a visit in seeing along the west coast. their daughter Mrs. Lavel Kins Mr. and Mrs. John Neu and While they were away, Mark ley and family in Corpus Christi. their grandfather, Theo Schmitz.

were in Hereford several days

Sunday 3:30

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Saturday 2:30

Sunday-Monday

including the Cliff Dwellers Cave | tended the wedding of her uncle, in Missouri, the Grotto of the Werner Koelzer to Betty Jeanne Redemption of Iowa, and the Carney. They made the trip in company of Mrs. Bengfort's parents and family, the John Herrs

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mages Los Angeles, Calif., and sight- have returned from a visit with same method? and Brenda Schmitz visited They went to Corpus with their daughter and four children when they returned home after a vis-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bengfort it in Lindsay and Muenster with relatives.

> Word from Richard Arend advises that he is back in Saudi Arabia since the 20th of August and that he had a nice trip over. He had been at home for a vacation visit with his mother, Mrs. Lena Arend and family and mentioned that he hoped to tem in which the army in oversee everyone again in two years alls becomes subject to military when he gets another vacation. He added that he'd enjoy hearing from his friends. His address is: M. R. Arend, Box 4270, Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

Mmes. Joe and John Bezner and Hubert Bezner, joined by Juanita Weinzapfel of Muenster, spent a week visiting in Detroit. They returned home Saturday. Mrs. John Bezner visited her son, W. J. Bezner and family and the others visited the Frank Benenate family. Young Joe Bezner who had been spending the summer in Lindsay with his grandparnts ac-companied the Lindsay group to return home in Detroit. Enroute the party stopped for a short visit with Mrs. Jim Borer at Toledo, Ohio. She is the former Ursula Bezner.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement, and also to thank them for the beautiful floral offerings and spiritual bouquets. Mrs. Ben Bengfort and family.

20 Visiting Bands To Participate in Centennial Parade

GAINESVILLE, Texas - More than 20 bands from High Schools in North Texas and Oklahoma cities will play in the opening parade of the Gainesville Centennial Celebration scheduled for 2:30 p.m. on Sept. 4th.

The mammoth parade, the largest to be held in this North Texas city, noted for its parades and shows will open the formal three-day celebration by Gainesville on its one-hundredth

Wayne Wallace, general chairman of the Centennial Committee, said that the parade will involve more than 500 costumed people depicting the one hundred years of colorful Gainesville history. In addition, Spanish explorers, cowboys, Indians, Gay ninety characterizations, beautiful girls and educational themes will add up to most colorful parade to be staged on a 300-foot stage constructed on the local baseball field and will have a cast of more than 550 Gainesville citizens. The finale each night of this pageant will be a reproduction of the Bikini atom bomb explosion. Wallace said the seating capacity for the mammoth three-day spectacle pageant will be limited to 4500 people each night and advance ticket sales have reached an approximate 40% of capacity crowd and assuring not only a sell out for the "Progressorama" but many people may not be able to

get tickets at the last moment.

Ball Teams Lose Playoff Openers

Muenster's ball players are having hard times lately. Competing in two league play-offs they are now burdened with a record of three losses out of three

The Ruffnecks have gone down twice in their 3 out of 5 series with Nocona in the Cooke-Montague softball league. They will have their last chance to stay in the running when they play at Nocona this Thursday

The baseball team is similarly handicapped in its T&O league playoff. Next Sunday at Fleetwood will decide whether they remain in the competition. The series is a 2 out of 3 to determine who will play in the finals against the winner of a Nocona-Bowie series.

Last Sunday's game with Fleetwood here was a heart-

Confetti ---

harder work and pays less attention to non-essentials. Why can't we as a nation adopt the

It figures out in dollars, too. More work time means higher wages and more profits, hence more tax revenue. That plus more diverted pork barrel money would pay the bill.

Or assume that the extra time brings no extra pay. That would decrease unit costs and make tax dollars go much farther. Either way, it works.

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breaker. Muenster rallies in the two final innings loaded the

again but failed to score.

NO MORE BUCK NITES

Buck Nite is a thing of the past bases twice but failed to pro- at the Relax Theatre. Manager duce the winning runs. It was F. A. Kathman stated this week a 10 inning game ending 6-5. that a recent ruling by tax au-Going into the last of the 9th thorities subjects the combina-Muenster trailed by 1 run, fill- tion family ticket to a total tax ed the bases but brought in only rate of more than 33 per cent. one of the runners. Fleetwood Since the theatre cannot operate scored in the first of the tenth on that basis it has restored the and Muenster loaded the bases regular price for Tuesday and Wednesday nights.



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