

In the course of our daily lives practically all of us have to decide at some time whether to go into debt for an essential or desired improvement, or to hold out until we have the cash to pay for what we want. A farmer tion of remaining carved oak does it when he considers a new items, only one small detail retractor or a new barn. A merchant mains incomplete in the new does it when he thinks of adding Sacred Heart Church. A base trim a new line. A wage earner does of marble is still lacking for the home rather than renting.

rence. And invariably when a nave. person decides on his wants he starts figuring the angles. How from LaCrosse, Wis., contained a much interest will he pay be- pulpit, an altar and shrine of the fore getting out of debt? What are Blessed Mother, an altar and the prospects of savings or earn shrine of Saint Joseph, and a ings to offset the cost of interest? panel serving as a base decora-What other special advantages tion for the large crucifix on the are there to justify the invest- front wall.

Muenster, we have come to such carved white oak. St. Mary's a problem now. We have to make shrine features a minimum of up our minds whether we want scroll work and emphasizes a reto go into debt to buy certain es- lief carving of the Blessed Mosential and desired improvements ther on a panel over the altar. or whether we'll take our time The St. Joseph's shrine has an and get them little by little as elaborately carved panel rising a our future finances allow. That's foot above the back of the altar the real meaning of the bond is-sue election on which qualified of St. Joseph in the center and voters will cast their ballots carved figurines of angels on Saturday. Projects which are pro- pedestals at either side. The pulposed for financing by the bond pit is plain except for a six inch are essential. Muenster will have carved strip which surrounds it them sooner or later, it will pay near the top. Likewise the panel for them one way or another.

for a few moments. The water at each side. system needs more mains not only for future building but also are inadequately served now. In some cases several houses are connected by a small feeder pipe which cannot possibly accom-Worse still, they are so far from the main, and a fire hydrant, that they do not get adequate fire protection. Besides, the pumping conditions, does not have the spare capacity for an emergency. pointed the local lads 37-7. If a pump had failed during the summer peak load the one remaining pump could not have kept up with demand and the fire caught short in case of a fire.

are a number of houses that can- Southwest Academic League. not be served by the present line. They are located just beyond the ridge in the west part of town, at a lower level than present connections. Those homes, and all nice gain for the Micks. Hofbauer and is enroute home, according others to be built in the area, need another line to the west and south of town.

Present welfare and future growth demand these projects. Tigers Find Odds extensions of water and sewer. Stacked Again for mains as building continues. The city has no choice in the matter. The improvements have to be built and they will be built.

settled, the next problem is how much so as it was for the Laneri stationed at Kelly AFB, San to go about getting the job done. game. In addition to statistics Antonio, prior to his arrival at Do we prefer to borrow the which favor the Boys Ranch the subarctic base. money, by a bond issue, and Ranchers there is also the hometackle the whole job as a single field factor. The tussle is slated Among Inductees project, or to handle each job for Boys Ranch Friday night at 8. piecemeal as we acquire the

factor is that the new facilities granted. would be available earlier, hence would start earning revenue earlier. Another important con- concerned the hosts' statistical while he was on a special short sideration is the earlier removal advantage doesn't mean a thing, assignment in Africa, He'll be of fire and health hazards. It's Far from making concessions hospitalized several weeks and hard to put one's finger on cash they are heading into the fray his address is: S.Sgt. Ernest F. value here, although the cash with serious intentions of upset- Sicking; Ward B-15, P. O. Box loss as well as human misery ting the dope and regaining some 1557; Lackland Air Force Base; would be considerable in case of the prestige they lost last San Antonio, Texas. fire or sickness that might have week in their 37-7 loss to the been prevented by adequate Micks. water protection or adequate sanitation. Actually, it's a fair there's no doubt on either side his parents, the Henry Fettes, that guess that cost will run about the same one way or the other. If During recent years the two for Japan and after that he will that's true the deciding factors schools have developed a keen be homeward bound. He expects should be the convenience and rivalry that goes deeper than the to get his discharge in time to be safety of having the facilities available earlier.

The same applies to the swimming pool. Though it cannot be

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More Carved Oak Furnishings New Church Arrive

With the arrival and installait when he decides on his own communion rail, the pulpit and the altar of the St. Joseph's It's a normal, every-day occur- shrine at the left side of the

A shipment received Monday

Like previously installed ar-Collectively, as residents of ticles, all the new arrivals are at the base of the crucifix and Visits Nation's Capital In case there are any doubts extending beyond the edge of the about this, let's think them over altar has only one small carving

only for future building but also for quite a number of homes that Laneri Powerhouse D.C., where he saw all the places Swamps Tigers in modate all at the same time. Conference Opener

The Sacred Heart Tigers met the powerful Micks of Laneri Evans, that he is at his oversystem, though fine under normal turned on a bewildering hard seas destination with the First items at the school until closing their favor. They took possession running offense that easily out- Marine Division in Korea. His

became apparent that Father Marines, 1st Marine Div., c-o Christopher's charges did not Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, have a chance. The Cowtown Calif. department might have been boys were hefty, skillful, and abundant. Actually Coach Pete Back From The Philippines

> The Tigers made a gallant start, forcing their visitors to Due Home Soon kick on the first series of downs, but the play turned out to be a ished his tour of duty in Korea fumbled and Laneri recovered, to his parents, the Nick Yostens, After allowing a first down in 2 who expect him to arrive here plays Sacred Heart held again in about ten days.

Tiff With Ranchers

The outlook is still bad for the Sacred Heart Tigers this week, Maintenance section where he is With that phase of the subject though apparently not quite as

To date the Ranchers have enfunds from normal city revenue? joyed a perfect season of 5 tri- cluded in the group of seven If we do the job in one pro- umphs out of as many tries. One Cooke county men making up ject, we'll have to pay interest of their victims was St. Mark's the October draft call. They left on borrowed money. However, of Dallas and the count was 34- Monday from Gainesville. compensating savings can also 12, a better margin by one be expected because it is a gen- touchdown than the Tigers in- At Lackland Hospital eral rule that one large job costs flicted in their 19-6 victory, less than the same work broken though definitely not enough to in a hospital plane last week into several small jobs. Another justify taking anything for from Sheppard AFB to Lackland

Paladino and his proteges are well AFB, Ernest hurt his back formed last Thursday at the San-

Regardless of the outcome, that the contest will be a dandy. he was leaving Korea Oct. 6th FFA SWEETHEART out all their tricks and apply the since January 1951 and in Korea

Auxiliary Asks for Addresses, To Send Parcels Overseas

service men overseas.

The organization will mail in the mail, Mrs. Ray Swirczyn- Marysville community. ski, Auxiliary president, said

of the committee.

The Auxiliary annually spon- to spend the night. sors this treat for the boys in overseas service.

WITH THE MEN IN SERVICE

Returns From Japan

Cpl. Leonard Walterscheid is back at Hereford after serving in the army two years with duty in Japan. His brother Vincent leaves on Oct. 25 to enter the service. The boys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walterscheid, formerly of Muenster.

Pvt. Gilbert Bindel, taking specialized training at Fort Lee, Frank Bindels, that he recently enjoyed a tour of Washington, PTA Accepts Items of interest including the White For Bridges Family House. He and three other boys spent the weekend in the nation's capital.

With Marines In Korea

Pfc. Murlin Joe Evans writes their Waterloo Thursday night as his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray new address is: Pfc. Murlin J. After the first few moments it Evans, 1481819; 1st Bn., 1st

posal plant has been reached. fensive and defensive platoons. In the Navy Air Station at Sangley Mrs. Bridges wears a size 12 Expansion is necessary there if general the Micks lived up every Point, Cavite, P. I. An aviation 14 dress and Mr. Bridges drainage from the plant is to inch to early season reports that electronic's technician, Endres is slender and of medium height. meet the state's prescribed they will be this year's favorites now assigned at the Naval Air standards. At the same time there to cop the district title of the Station, North Island, San Diego, Calif.

PFC Gilbert Yosten has fin-

At Subarctic Base

Airman Second Class Roy Baumhardt has arrived at Goose Air Base, Labrador, and has been assigned to the 6615th Air Transportation Squadron. His specific duities will be performed for the a sheet metal specialist. He was

David Lee Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Owen, was in-

S.Sgt. Ernest Sicking was flown AFB for further treatment of a As far as Father Christopher back injury. Formerly at Cars-

Leaves Korea

S.Sgt. Jerry Fette has written Armistice Day last year.

Second Fire in 14 Months Burns Out Members of the VFW Auxiliary are seeking addresses of Muenster T. Bridges Family

For the second time in 14 Christmas gifts to local men on months fire Monday razed the foreign duty and it's time to get home of Mr. and Mrs. Tillman organized and get the packages Bridges, north of Muenster in the

She therefore asks parents or house and all furnishings between officials. "We are called on to do other relatives of Muenster's sol- 7 and 8:30 p.m. No one was at our share in the finance program p.m. with I. A. Schoech as elecdiers, sailors, marines and airmen home at time. Mr. Bridges was a so that the boys here and elseoutside of continental United patient at Gainesville Sanitarium where, over a 14 county area, States to immediately get those and his wife and three children, may have the benefits of Scout addresses to her by phone or Glenda, David and Carol, had training." mail or to notify other members gone to the home of her sister

Moon of Tucumcari, N. M.

Residents of the area, going to church at 7 o'clock, noticed nothing out of the ordinary and remember the house was dark at that time. When they passed again at about 8:30, the blaze had Hornets' Scoring almost finished the job leaving only framework standing. Muenster Fire Department was notified and made a run to the scene but all that was left for them to do was to extinguish glowing em-

The Bridges family lost all possessions in a similar fire on August 16, 1953, when they lived in the Bulcher communty. At that time Mrs. Bridges was a hospital patient and her husband and chil-Va., has written his parents, the dren were visiting at her bedside.

Members of the Muenster Public School PTA decided at their indicated, made plenty of fine Tuesday meeting to sponsor a plays but too few of them paying collection of clothing, household off in points. The Hornets had a furnishings, groceries, just anything, for the Tillman Bridges family and ask that donors leave lion's share of breaks went in Will Play Tuesday time Friday.

idents announced they will give took over three times. Besides a community shower in the they converted two kickoffs into Marysville club house Saturday touchdowns. night at 7:30 for the family.

accept new and used gifts. The The same applies to the sewer system. The capacity of the disample land he used them both, as of-

NEWS OF SICK AND INJURED

B. P. Homsley, father of Superintendent H. H. Homsley, underwent a hernia operation Wednesday morning in the Gainesville in the day as recovering nicely. A resident of Poolville. Parker day and reported to the hospital Tuesday.

several weeks ago.

Mrs. Eddie Krahl has been dismissed from M&S Hospital in at the home of her parents, the Ed Eberharts.

Joan Monday, 18 - month - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Monday, was dismissed from M&S Hospital Tuesday evening and is recovering normally from bronchial pneumonia.

is recovering from surgery peritarium.

Mrs. Ferd Luttmer underwent eye surgery at Dr. C. K. Mill's office in Gainesville Tuesday and returned home but will be a shut-in for a week.

O. W. Cannon, route 3, received medical care at Gainesville Sanitarium during the weekend.

sweetheart of the Muenster FFA Saint Jo., 0-1-2. chapter. She was elected last got the district title.

Scout Fund Drive Planned for Dawn To Dusk on Oct. 26

This year's campaign to finance the Boy Scout movement will be a one-day "dawn to dusk" drive in which Muenster and more than 75 other towns will participate. The date is Tuesday, Oct. 26.

The blaze, of undetermined of America-of which we are a jects. origin, completely destroyed the part," according to local Scout

Funds are used to maintain and and husband, the Travis Whitts, operate the three camps, to issue badges to Cubs, Scouts and Ex- arate propositions. One concerns The house was owned by Clyde plorers as they merit advance- a bond issue of \$25,000 to fiment, and to maintain a central nance waterworks improvement, office as a service station for the other concerns a bond of trained leaders to give help and \$25,000 to finance sewer improveguidance to volunteer leaders.

Spree Annihilates Warriors 47-13

A "Believe It or Not" of football was unreeled here Friday night as now. An additional tax could not the Valley View Warriors of be authorized. Wichita County matched the Hornets in first downs and led in council is that the proposal, if total yardage on runs and passes approved authorizes a bond issue from scrimmage but went down up to the specified amount on in a humiliating and exasperating each proposition but does not 47 to 13 defeat.

In short, Coach John Hosea's be used. boys seemed to do everything right and got most of the breaks definite edge in alertness too, which probably explains why the six times on fumbles and inter-On Wednesday Marysville res- ceptions whereas the Warriors

The first break came in the Both sponsoring groups will opening minute. Valley View recept new and used gifts. The (Continued on Page 10)

To Tangle Friday In Annual Classic

Muenster's Hornets invade the lower grades. domain of Saint Jo's Panthers In previous encounters the Friday night at 7:30. That's be- Cubs lost to St. Cecilia's of Dalcause the contenders have a habit las and St. Alice's of Fort Worth. of disregarding any and all The Skeeters were swatted by statistics when they start bump- the Callisburg and Saint Jo juning noggins in their annual clash. iors.

Just the same Hornet fans are

confident that the trend of the Sanitarium and was reported later tussle will follow the pattern indicated by comparative records to date. In that case the game is County, he came here last Satur- in the bag for Coach Hosea's boys. Theirs is a perfect record so far whereas the Panthers have Bischoff, 86, who died at her a 0-3-2 rating. More comparison home in Gainesville Friday morn-Mrs. Gene Hoedebeck entered can be drawn from games each of ing were held at 9 a.m. Monday Gainesville Sanitarium Tuesday the teams has played with two at St. Mary's church with the night after becoming quite ill common foes, Callisburg and Rev. Gerald Nathe officiating. from a recurrence of the ailment Whitesboro. Both of those teams Burial was in Fairview cemetery for which she underwent surgery beat Saint Jo and lost to Muens- under the direction of George J.

At the same time there's a round about comparison that of George Bischoff who operated might offer comfort to the Pan- a carriage shop in Gainesville Gainesville and is convalescing thers. Saint Jo tied Era, which during the early part of the cenbeat Callisburg almost as badly tury. They moved to Oklahoma as Muenster did. If fate should City in 1916 and later lived in guide developments according to Kansas and Florida before rethat pattern the tussle could be- turning to Oklahoma City where come mighty tight.

rives from the fact that the teams early this year to make her home will be playing for a special tro- at1621 Gribble street, where she phy, the golden horseshoe which passed away. Mrs. Joe Walter of Gainesville will be the prize for the fifth straight year. It is in the Muens- Joe Schad of Gainesville; a son, ter trophy case now, and has George W. Bischoff of Oklahoma been there for three of the past City; 11 grandchildren including four years. Saint Jo had it for Mrs. Frank Felderhoff of Muens-

> Ownership of the roving trophy ends at the opening kickoff and the winner will receive it in a special presentation ceremony after the game.

The game will be Muenster's second and Saint Jo's fourth in 1954 District 10-B competition. Boys Ranch, there, 8 p.m. Their conference records at this Wanda Richey is the 1954-55 time are Muenster, 1-0-0, and Saint Jo, there, 7:30 p.m.

Other district games of the tion. conference aspirations of either. home before the month is over. Wednesday and was the chapter's week are Sanger, 1-0-0, playing SATURDAY, Oct. 23, Broiler Both can be expected to bring Jerry has been in the Air Force candidate Tuesday in Denton in Alvord, 1-0-1, and Era, 1-0-1, and Turkey show, County fair the election of a district FFA playing Valley View, 0-2-0. Cal- grounds. last ounce of their competitive 11 months. He arrived there on sweetheart. The Denton candidate lisburg 1-2-0 plays Valley View of Wichita County.

City Taxpayers to Vote Saturday on Improvement Bond Resident taxpayers of Muenster

who have paid their 1953 poll

tax will vote Saturday on a pro-"The motive is to raise funds posal to authorize the issue of to meet the operating budget of bonds to finance sewer and Circle Ten Council, Boy Scouts waterworks improvement pro-The election will be held in the city hall between 8 a.m. and 7

tion judge. It was called by the city council in response to a petition bearing 73 signatures and submitted to the council about two months ago.

The ballot presents two sepment.

Each also specifies a tax to support the retirement of the bonds on schedule. Members of the city council point out, however, that the clauses do not authorize additional tax but rather authorize the city to make provision out of its present tax structure. They point out further that the city tax rate is as high as it can go

Another point explained by the specify that the full amount will

The method of procedure, if the vote is favorable, is to issue the while their visitors, who were far full amount of bonds, which will better competitors than the score be held by the city and sold as (Continued on Page 2)

Public School and Parochial Pee Wees

The tiny tots of the two local schools, both straining for their first win of the season, will get together for a practice game next Tuesday night at 7:30 on the Sacred Heart field.

Both teams are composed of elementary boys. The Sacred Heart Cubs, coached by Father Patrick Hannon are seventh and eighth graders. The Skeeters. coached by Weldon Holland. could not complete their team out of the seventh and eighth, so Anything can happen when took on some help from the two

Mrs. M. Bischoff Dies at Gainesville

Funeral services for Mrs. Mollie Carroll and Son Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bischoff was the widow he died May 13, 1944. Mrs. Bis-Extra spice in this game de- choff returned to Gainesville

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. the year following the 1952 game. ter, and 13 great-grandchildren.

SCHEDULE OF COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, Oct. 22, Tigers vs FRIDAY, Oct. 22, Hornets vs

SATURDAY, Oct. 23, City Elec-

TUESDAY, Oct. 26, Boy Scout Fund Drive.

Bond Election - - -

funds are needed. The purpose is thermore, the city is confident that it can complete each of the projects on considerably less than the full authorized sum.

Another plan is to make all bonds subject to recall after a specified date, which has been suggested as Jan. 1, 1960. This 320 meters. The same applies to will enable the city to retire its the sewer. Mains and disposal debt ahead of schedule whenever plant built in 1940 are now loaded general fund finances permit and eliminate as much interest cost as possible.

The city also proposes to let local investors have the first opportunity to buy the bonds.

construction be done by local Rather the voters will determine men as fast as physical circum- whether the improvements will stances permit. Procedure is to be available soon or whether the differ from that of the past only desired convenience and protecin that the job will not be held tion will be denied for a while up by finances. As a starter the longer to residents beyond reach city will sell some of the bonds, of present facilities. probably \$10,000 worth, and work until the fund runs out, then sell Though not as essential as the more bonds to continue the job. other projects, it is rated as very In that way it expects to hold desirable for the welfare and interest costs to a minimum.

is that both improvement pro- waterworks and sewer improvejects are essential and will have ment the pool can be built earlier to be done either by bond issue out of the city's general fund. or by the slower pay as we go Otherwise it will have to wait method. Furthermore it believes longer. Again it is not a question that the extra interest cost can of whether the project will be be offset by various savings along built, but when. with greater convenience and

struction cost when the job can ruins friendship.' be handled as a single project "Why let that worry you? We rather than several small projects. never were what you might call Another is the additional revenue wonderfully good friends.

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DANCE

Lindsay Community Hall

Wednesday, Oct. 27

Music by The Twilighters

that can be collected by earlier use of the facilities. Still another is the insurance saving to some home owners who are more than to avoid paying interest on money 500 feet from a fire hydrant. that is not actually in use. Fur- Everyone beyond that distance is penalized now.

By way of explaining how badly the improvements are needed, the council points out that the same water system which served 180 meters in 1946 now serves to capacity and quite a number of homes cannot be reached for

Accordingly, the election is not a means of deciding whether or not improvements will be made. Finally, it is proposed that all They have to be built regardless.

Likewise the swimming pool. continued growth of the city. If One point the city emphasizes bonds are approved to finance

One factor is the lower con- it a rule never to lend money. It home.



HOW TO BULLDOZE A BULLDOZER-This ancient steam tractor pitted against a modern, diesel-powered bulldozer isn't going forward, but it's not being tugged away from its laurels, either. The onetime mechanical workhorse of the farm drew a "draw" decision from the judges at a corn harvest festival near St. Joseph, Mo.

Local News BRIEFS

Mrs. Ella McGinity of Humboldt, Kansas, spent a week here and family. She left Wednesday for Columbia, Mo., to visit her "I'm sorry, old man, but I make son Dr. J. T. McGinity enroute

> Deputy Sheriff Bill Morris was in Vernon Wednesday to attend the North Texas and Southern Oklahoma Peace Officers' meet-

> Ray Wilde was in Garland Tuesday at a dinner and open house program at the new General Motors Training Center. The center is headquarters for the southwest region to train General Motor mechanics.

> Donny Whitt, president of the Muenster FFA chapter was He attended the meeting with Jerry Klement and Gene Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoedebeck returned Wednesday evening from Dallas where they visited their son Cletus and family. They also visited another son Alfred and his family at Irving.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Howell and daughters Donna and Mary Frances of Ennis spent Tuesday here with her sister and family the Clem Reiters and other relatives.

Rose Ann is the name of the Falls. She joined the family on an interesting and informative Oct. 11, weighing in at eight talk on required subjects, elective have three other girls and three tions governing school accreditaboys. Mrs. John Felderhoff is the grandmother.

Crowds of 500 and 450 Attend Games

Crowds estimated at 500 and 450 respectively saw the Callisburg and Valley View games here PTA in the name of all Muenster on the past two Friday nights, according to estimates of gate receipts as reported by Superintendent H. H. Homsley.

paying children. In addition there committees in charge.

were more than 100 free admissions to band and pep squad members of the two schools.

Receipts the next game amounted to \$174.60 indicating a drop of about 50 in the number of adults and possibly the same number of children.

After deduction for officials' fees and expenses the net receipt with her brother Edd McGannon was \$152.40 and \$124.05. Visiting teams did not share in receipts at either game.

Three Bus Loads of Kids Attend Fair

Both of the Muenster schools were represented at the annual Rural Youth day sponsored last Saturday by the State Fair. Two bus loads of 4-H members from the parochial school and one bus load of FFA and FHA members from the public school put in a long day for the event, leaving here at 7 a.m. and returning at 8:30 p.m.

FFA and FHA sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Nelson and elected district sentinel Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Bill Searcy, 4-H at a district meeting in Denton. sponsors were Father Patrick Hannon, Frank Herr and Sisters Gregory, Barbara, Pauline and

Accreditation Talk Features PTA Meet

Meeting Tuesday night for a regular business session, Muenster PTA members planned three coming events and heard an address by Superintendent H. H.

Mrs. Ervin Hamric, president, conducted the meeting and introinfant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. duced Superintendent Homsley as Aubrey Jennings of Wichita the evening's speaker. He gave pounds 13 ounces. The Jennings subjects, and rules and regula-

> Heading the roster of activity for the group is sponsorship of a community shower for the Tillman Bridges family this week through Friday afternoon. The school is the collection depot and gifts will be presented by the residents.

Other coming events are the annual Halloween carnival on Saturday night, Oct. 30, and a The total amount in the first pancake supper on Monday, Nov. game was \$202.94 from an esti- 8. Arrangements for both benemated 300 paying adults and 75 fits are being worked out by

Poor Posture Can Cause Poor Health

AUSTIN-The question, "How do you stand?" is being asked of voters all over Texas. When Dr. Henry A Holle, State Health Ofbetter health.

another part out of line, to com- pearance depends upon it.

pensate for the off-balance. This crowds and shoves the body organs out of place so that none of them can function effectively. For example, drooped shoulders flatten the chest and crowd the lungs and heart. This forces the diaphragm down, and pushes the stomach and other organs out of

When the lungs are crowded, the blood stream cannot receive a sufficient supply of oxygen. Without enough oxygen, you may tire easily, have indigestion and little energy. In fact, poor posture may interfere with many body functions. It may cause some of the complaints that distress otherwise healthy men, women, and children. So you can see that your general state of health and your capacity for happy and effective living are closely tied up with body balance.

It is important for children as well as adults to maintain good posture. Good body balance is a part of a good health, just as are good nutrition, cleanliness, exercise, and sufficient rest. As a part of their general education in good health habits, chidren should be taught good posture. And of course, because children are such imitators, parents and teachers should set them a good example.

In work and play, be aware of ficer asks, it has nothing to do your posture. Walk with a springy with politics but with your own step. When you sit, sit straightpersonal health. An honest answer letting the back of the chair may start you on the road to support your lower back. In sitting, standing, and walking, make Bad posture should be corrected yourself as straight as you can. because it may contribute to Hold your head up, chest up, abmany physical ailments. When domen in and your spine in a posture is poor, internal organs straight line. This may require are shoved out of position, forc- effort and concentration at the ing them to operate under stress beginning, but if you become and strain. Nerves are restricted posture conscious, you can make and remain tense. One part of the good posture a habit. And, rebody that is out of position forces member, an attractive, alert ap-

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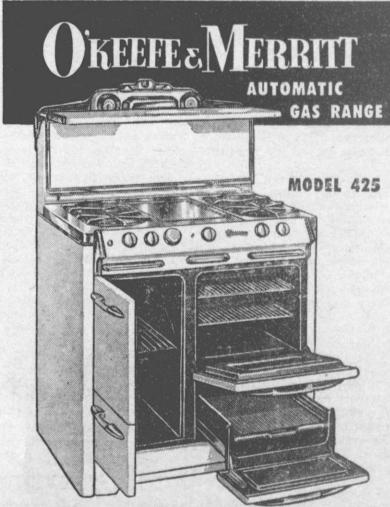
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have it.

Mrs. Mary Kappas has returned GIFT PARTY COMPLIMENTS

Miss Patsy Fette, bride-elect of Ursula Hinzmann ther, Mrs. Barney Voth. Young Cpl. Daniel Haverkamp, was United Tuesday Peter Kappas, her son, is a stu- complimented with a misceldent at Morris School for Boys in laneous gift shower Sunday in the parish hall when a quartet of hostesses entertained for the occasion.

Sharing hostess duties for the afternoon were Misses LaVerna Hess, Nelda Bayer and Della Fette, and Mrs. Leonard Hartman, who presented a white mum corsage to the honoree, and served refreshment plates to 14 guests.

The gift table was centered with a bride and groom figurine on a mirror reflector surrounded by yellow daisy mums, and topped by and arch on which was inscribed "Patsy and Dan-Oct. 23."

The wedding will be solemnized in Sacred Heart church during an afternoon mass at 3:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Horn and children of Windthorst spent Sunday here visiting his mother, Mrs. J S. Horn, and her sister and family, the Anthony Klements.

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Albert Rohmer and

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Saint Mary's church at Gainesville was the scene of Tuesday's wedding uniting in marriage Miss Ursula Hinzmann of that city and Albert Rohmer of Muenster.

Rev. Louis Deuster, pastor of Sacred Heart church, Muenster, performed the double ring ceremony and officiated at the nuptial mass at 4 p.m.

White mums and fern adorned exchanged their vows. Mrs. William Schmitz of Lindsay, organist, and Mrs. Val Dieter, Mrs. Bruno Zimmerer and Mrs. Ben Hermes, also of Lindsay, vocalists, provided music for the service.

The bride wore a lovely gown of white chantilly lace and tulle over taffeta. The figurine bodice had a bateau neckline detailed with scalloped lace, and long tapered sleeves. The very bouffant carpet length skirt featured a lace overskirt which gave an apron effect. The bridal veil of illusion was fingertip length and fell from a coronet of pearlized orange blossoms and forget-me-

The only jewelry she wore was a single strand of pearls, a gift from the groom, and she carried a purple orchid on top of a white prayer book.

Miss Anna Frances Hinzman of Sanger, cousin of the bride, and Miss Carol Ann Voth, niece of the groom, attended as maid of honor and bridesmaid. They wore identical waltz length dresses of chartreuse chiffon taffeta, with bronze chrysanthemums in their hair, and carried bronze mum nosegays. Their rhinestones necklaces were gifts from the bride

Wilfred Koelzer and Joe Noggler, cousins of the couple, were the groom's attendants and Conrad Hinzman and Urban Rohmer were ushers.

After the service a reception and buffet supper was held at the Muenster Parish Hall where

guests registered in the bride's Angeline Grewing, book at which Mrs. Nita Harlow of Gainesville and Miss Mary Raymond Barnhill Rohmer presided.

The bride's table held the three-tier wedding cake, flanked with tapers, and further orna-

A dance in the VFW Hall at night concluded the day's festivities and Mr. and Mrs. Rohmer left on a wedding trip to west Texas. When they return they will make their home in Muens-

The bride, a native of Duderstadt. Germany, came to the United States in 1952. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Hinzmann, and other family members still live there. She attended school in Germany and lived on a farm that the family handed down from generation to generation for over 250 years until world war II. During the war the Hinzmann family was driven from a wedding trip they will from their home and became displaced persons. Ursula planned to come to America in 1948 but didn't get her visa until November 1951. She made her home in Gainesville with her cousin, Mrs. C. S. Strauss until she learned to speak English and secured work. During the past two years she has been employed by the Texas Dress Corporation in Gainesville.

Mr. Rohmer attended Sacred Heart school and is a veteran of world war II with duty in the the altar before which the couple European theatre where he was a mechanic with a tank battalion. He is in busines here as an automobile mechanic. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rohmer.

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Miss Angeline Grewing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Grewmented with white mums and ing, became the bride of Raymond Barnhill of Saint Jo in a nuptial service performed Saturday at 5 p.m. in Sacred Heart rectory with Rev. Louis Deuster officiating.

Attending the couple were the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Grewing. Members of the two immediate families witnessed the ceremony.

The bride wore an eggshell faille two piece suit with navy accessories and a pink carnation corsage.

Following the service, the bride's parents entertained in their home with a wedding sup-

After the newlyweds return make their home in Saint Jo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hoehn announce the birth of a daughter, their third girl, at Majors Clinic in Nocona on Oct. 13.

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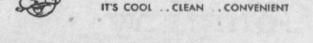
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EDUCATION FOR FREEDOM

John Leighton Stuart, American Ambassador to China during nists' ability to hoodwink an im- mala for the Communists. They universities. Ambassador Stuart, in nation after nation. Why have nists after they victoriously are a few thoughts on it: entered Nanking.

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"The Communist propaganda was exceedingly skillful," he wrote in describing the events preceding the Red victory. "And the Kuomintang (anti-Communist government) propaganda was incredibly stupid . . . Student strikes and demonstrations, many of them Communist instigated, became more frequent."

A Red Target

It is well to observe that wherever the Communists have the years in which America lost sought to seize control of a na-China to the Communists, has tion from within, they have written a book, Fifty Years in worked hard to win over the China. Among other things the teachers and students with propbook reveals that a factor in the aganda. Students misled by Red loss of China was the Commu- propaganda paraded in Guateportant number of teachers and paraded in China. They have students in China's colleges and paraded and rioted for the Reds who was president of Yenchin teachers and students in these University for 2 years, confesses nations been such easy prey for that he himself had a "rude the Communist propagandists? awakening" about the Commu- It's an important question. Here

> built largely upon scholarshipin the cloistered atmosphere of the campus. Communist writers pictures of a "paradise" for "the intellectual workers" — as the teachers are called. Students as a rule are idealistic; all are immature, with plastic minds. The crooked Communist propaganda promises an idealistic world, a world of comparative ease, without conflict, and with economic plenty for all. In so many countries, the students and teachers getting this Communist come-on have not developed a genuine respect for the existing governmental and economic system, whatever its merits or demerits may be. Therefore, they have little, if any, resistance against the propaganda.

In America Too The Communists and Socialists

in America have directed much of their propaganda at students and teachers. That's why I have been recommending for years that we strengthen American citizenship education throughout our entire school system. Several years ago the Brookings Institution searched for but failed to find a single high school or college economics textbook which favorably compared the American private enterprise system with other systems. Recently, however, educators have been demanding textbooks which contain the favorable facts about our system.

At Harding College in Searcy, several textbook projects are underway. In these projects scores of texts now in use have been studied. Some of the books contain brazen propaganda against the American system; others subtly undermine basic American principles. It is a genuine pleasure to find a book written by persons who obviously love America and respect its constitution and basic economic principles. Such a book is Fundamentals of Citizenship, an eighth grade civics textbook, by G. L. Blough and David S. Switzer (Laidlaw Brothers, publishers).

Good Teachings It unashamedly teaches the need for "moral fitness"—the age-

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh



Smitty's **Not-So-Silent Partner**

Dropped into Smitty's gas station last week and met his new partner who turned out to be a real talker.

'What'll it be?" asked Smitty. Before I had a chance to answer I heard a strange voice "Fill her up! Fill her up!" And there was Smitty's partner - one of those parakeets perched next to the gas pump.

"Took me a month," Smitty said, "but I finally taught him to say those magic words. It's sure paid off - he's had a good influence on my customers."

From where I sit, Smitty's bird may be good for business - and may get him a few laughs. But when people act like parakeets, they're not so funny. For instance, those who keep insisting over and over again that their neighbors shouldn't have a glass of temperate beer with their supper now and then. They're simply repeating their own ideas, without any regard for the rights of

Goe Marsh



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America has preserved and has and preserve freedom.

Teachers represent a profession old virtues of honesty, courage, developed the best in civilization. sincerity, self-control, initiative; The key that unlocks the door to education out of books and life the attribute of thrift and the its enjoyment is American citizenvalue of self-reliance. It speaks ship . . . If we want to continue of our founding fathers with our way of life, each generation are cunning; they paint glowing highest respect. It places God and must continue the principles upon country in their proper per- which this way of life was built." spective in the allegiance of American youngsters taught from sound textbooks will never Fundamentals of Citizenship parade for the Communists; but gives the American youngster an will, on the contrary, be more understanding of a system which likely to develop the moral he can respect and defend. It says strength and the resourcefulness in conclusion: "Government in necessary to defeat Communism

Wise Men Seldom Argue

By John Sternig, Science Author and Lecturer in Astronomy

TEACHER who has not at some their heads. Wise men will study, time wondered himself, or been and discuss, but they seldom asked by his students about the argue. so-called conflict between science and the Bible.

-Truth. Truth can never be in to learn. conflict with it-

AS A MATTER OF FACT It is probably safe to generalize that where much is made of the socalled conflicts, there is more effort to discredit the other side

Sternig

In the latter part of the last age for which it was intended. century certain groups and into discredit religion in favor of

hears informed folk arguing over in the Bible. examine their own deficiencies itself.

THERE IS NO SCIENCE, before they leap into waters over

This does not mean that in the lives of individuals there will be The conclusions reached on no honest questioning. For this, this issue have often been more followed by careful study and emotional than rational. The prayer, is essential in the search true scientist and the true theo- for truth. But we must not be logian recognize that they are like Pilate who asked, "What is both in search of the same thing Truth?", and then did not stay

THERE ARE CERTAIN PRIN-CIPLES which must be kept in mind in questioning of this kind. First of all we must recognize that the Bible is not, and was not meant to be a book of science. It is primarily a book about God, and man's relations with Him and his fellowman.

We must not forget that the Bible was written for simple, non-scientific folk of a long past than to resolve the difficulties. time. We cannot hope to under-History is full of examples of stand all its meaning except as both sides going off half-cocked. it is seen against a study of the

THE ORDER OF EVENTS in dividuals were doing their best the Bible is often logical or psychological and not chronological. What is in the Bible is IN MODERN DAYS one seldom true, but not all that is true is

the "quarrel" between science The Bible is not easy to in-and the Bible. For it is generally terpret but no number of diffirecognized that there is no such culties will ever make an error. quarrel. Intelligent folk will Truth will never conflict with

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The Lord will say, "Who is it?"

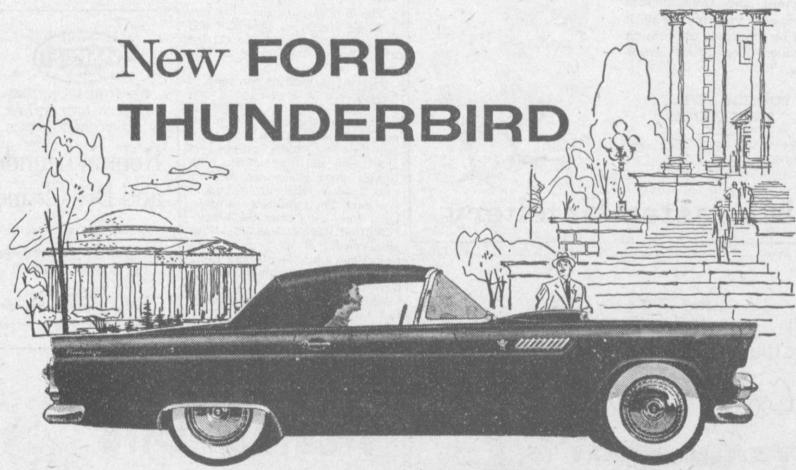
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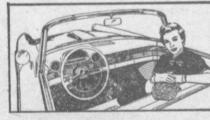
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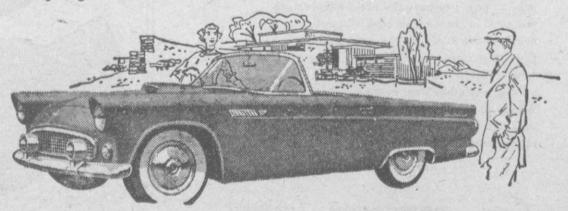
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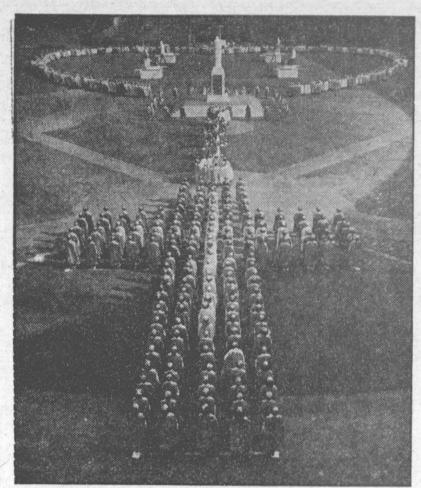
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Local News BRIEFS

Mrs. A H. Rebentish spent last week in Fort Worth with her niece and husband, the Charlie Stelzers, and they also visited in Dallas. Mrs. Stelzer brought Mrs. Rebentish home Saturday.

Representative Frank Ikard of the 13th Texas district in congress was here from Wichita Tuesday visiting constituents. He was accompanied by his secretary, John L. Stallings, whose home is in Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Zipper went to Dallas Friday to see the Jesuit High - Grapevine football game. Their nephew Jerry Zipper, son of the Joe Zippers, was one of the players and the team won 30-0. Mrs. Zipper remained in Dallas for a few week's visit with her daughter and family, the Jim Stockmans.

Mrs. Joe Starke returned Monday night from Oklahoma City where she attended the bedside of her father, H. B. Schettler, for to Denison. a week. He was a patient at St. Anthony's Hospital and was improving when she returned

Mrs. Henry Grewing Jr. returned to El Paso Friday after spending two weeks with her parents and family, the Buddy Reiters. Her husband, Cpl. Grewing, was on leave one week from duty at Fort Bliss and reported back on the 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grewing and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans revacation trip. They visited Carlsbad Caverns and their intention was to go from there to Old Mexico but flood waters changed their plans and they followed the Texas-Old Mexico border instead and visited in New Orleans, La., Mrs. Herman Dangelmayr, treasand Vicksburg, Miss., returning urer. home through Arkansas.

Mrs. Joe Hoenig returned Sunday from Dallas where she spent a week with her son-in-law and daughter, the Kenneth Cottles and infant daughter Diana Lynn. Mr. Hoenig went to Dallas for his wife and on their way back to Muenster they stopped at Denton to visit another daughter and her family, the Carl Pelzels.

Mrs. Arthur Felderhoff and children Dale and Diane, Mrs. Alois Haverkamp and their mother, Mrs. George Spaeth of Lindsay, spent the weekend in Dallas with Miss Frances Spaeth and KFDX Wichita Falls. Olive Haverkamp, Arthur Felderhoff was in Colorado on a deer hunting trip last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kuhn of Fort Worth spent the weekend Fort Worth. with her parents, the Ben Lukes here and his parents, the Jake Kuhns at Lindsay. They were ac-

companied to Muenster by Edna TEACHERS AT INSTITUTE Hesse and Mary Weinzapfel, students at OLV, who spent the weekend with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yosten were honored last Thursday afternoon with a surprise trailerhouse - warming in Gainesville. Hostesses were Mrs. Joe Yosten and Mrs. Munday. Gifts were presented to the couple and refreshments of coffee and doughnuts were served to 20 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stewart and family and her sister, Beverly Murray, all of Myra visited Mr. and Mrs. Willis Dennis and two children in Grand Prairie Saturday. Sunday they all went to Fort Worth to visit Mrs. Howard Murray. Little Elaine Dennis returned to Myra with her uncle and aunt to spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pagel of Muskogee, Okla., visited here Saturday with his sister and brother, Mrs. Henry Luke and Jake Pagel, and his nephew Paul Luke and family. They had been to Dallas for a check of Mr. Pagel's leg, broken in a train accident more than two years ago. He is superintendent for the Katy on the line from Parsons, Kansas,

Jane Hellman, sophomore and home economics major, was elected vice-president of the ETSTC chapter of the Newman Club at its meeting last week. Her brother, Glenn, was president of the club last year. The Newman Club is an organization of Catholic youths with chapters in many of the state colleges.

SH ROOMMOTHERS ELECT OFFICERS, PLAN CARNIVAL

Grade school roommothers of Sacred Heart organized last turned Friday from a two-week Wednesday night, elected officers for the term, and made plans for the annual Halloween carnival.

Mrs. Leo Lawson heads the group as president, Mrs. Richard Trachta is vice president, Mrs. Val Fuhrmann, secretary, and

The benefit Halloween carnival, for which the public is invited, will be held on Sunday, Oct. 31.

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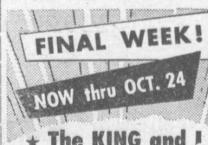
MUENSTER BAND ADDS FOUR NEW INSTRUMENTS

Four new instruments, with a total value of about \$900.00 were added to the Muenster Band during the past week. They are two kettle drums, a Sousa horn and

The instruments were on display at the PTA meeting in the school auditorium Tuesday night.

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Students of Sacred Heart paro- the topic of an address by the

chial school had a full holiday Most Rev. Bishop Thomas K Monday when teachers spent the Gorman at 10 a.m. Sectional day in Fort Worth at the annual meetings were held at 11 and 2 institute for teachers and admin- for elementary and high school istrators of schools of Dallas-Fort instructors. Topics included Worth diocese.

at Our Lady of Victory and bebrated by Msgr. Thomas Zachry, Msgr. Ernest Langenhorst on diocesan superintendent of schools. Rev. Edward R. Maher,

"Our Christian Schools" was "Teaching of Arithmetic," The day-long program was held "Teaching Writing in High tour Lady of Victory and be-School," "Teaching Reading in gan with mass at 9 o'clock cele- High School," and an address by "The Pastor Looks at His School."

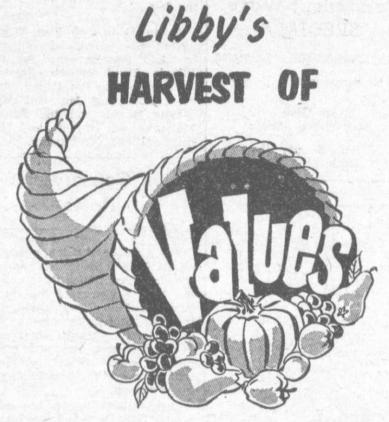
The institute, attended by some assistant superintendent, preached 600 teachers, was arranged by Msgr. Zachry.

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Bulcher News By Mrs. R. J. Samples

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Robison visited her sister and family, the attends NTSC. W. B. Yanceys, in Fort Worth

The Calip Cannons, Mrs. R. J. Samples and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cannon of Caps Corner visited their brother, O. W. Cannon at Gainesville Saturday. He was receiving medical care at Gainesville Sanitarium.

Mrs. Mary Stadalman who has been quite ill, suffering from pneumonia, at the Nocona hospital is improving and will probably be dismissed to return home this week. Cheering her with bedside visits since Thursday are a son, W. F. Stadalman of Havana, Kansas, and a daughter, Mrs. Queenetta Martin of Bardaughter, Mrs. R. H. Sharp, who was also in the Nocona hospital

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her sister, Mrs. Melvin Chambers and baby of Nocona to Wichita Falls Tuesday for a medical checkup for the baby.

O. W. Cannon spent the week- crease corn yields. end at Gainesville Sanitarium for medical care after suffering a sugar diabetes Saturday morning.

visited his parents, the J. T. Dafferns and his sister and husband, next spring and will serve as the A. T. Parks, at Goree Thurs-safe terrace outlets when they

Mrs. Sam Williamson Sunday Perkins farm operated by Joe were the Burl Milliners of Bonita Sturm and on the Marysville tlesville, Okla. Mrs. Stadalman's and Mrs. Leta Fletcher of Hous- ranch of C. J. Fette.

at Dallas Wednesday and the C.

weekend and preached at the Illinois Bend church Sunday. Other guests in the Bailey Dennis home were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dennis and the Bennie Melburns of Nocona and the Bennie weekend and preached at the Melburns of Nocona and the Dexter Dowds of Bulcher.

Soil Conservation Notes

The planting of vetch, peas and alfalfa for soil protection and improvement continued this week in the Muenster area of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation district as cooperators made important gains toward their goal of proper land use and treatment of each acre in accordance with its needs for protection and improvement.

District land owners are using winter legumes to halt the march of soil depletion and soil erosion. District owned combination drills are being thrown into the fight and are being used daily to spread soil building legumes and fertilizers on both cultivated and pasture lands to furnish a green cover to build up and protect the soil.

Vetch is being used in many pastures and waterways to add nitrogen to the soil and supply extra cover and winter grazing Vetch grows at a time when summer grasses are dormant and does not compete with the grasses. It adds needed nitrogen and organic matter to the soil and gives the grass a needed boost in growth.

District cooperators around Muenster who are using vetch to improve their pastures include Paul Fisher, Ike Fulton, Wilfred Reiter, Frank Bayer, Paul Sicking, E. T. Stormer and Paul

Vetch is also being used on cropland to protect and improve the soil. Some land owners

Sunshine Sue,

star of WRVA's "Old Dominion Barn Dance" says:

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These winter peas make fast growth and can be returned to the soil before corn planting time. The nitrogen added to the soil by the peas will greatly in-

Waterways have been marked and the land prepared for sodsevere attack of illness due to ding and seeding grasses on the W. W. Sicking farm, the Thomas Sicking farm and the Cecil Foster Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Daffern farm near Forestburg. The waterways will be planted to grasses are well established.

Ponds for livestock water have Guests in the home of Mr. and recently been completed on the

A famous big league umpire Mrs. J. M. Shields and Belva has remarked that he could never Samples attended the State Fair understand how crowds in the grandstand, hundreds of feet from V. Crabtrees were Fair visitors the plate, could see better and judge more accurately than he can, when he is never more than Justin Dennis of Fort Worth seven feet away. In life, too, we visited his parents during the call strikes on a chap when we are too far away to understand.

with a throat infection, was dismissed Saturday and is convalescing at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Samples were in Denton Monday afternoon to visit their son Bob who attends NTSC.

Mrs. Gid Prather accompanied her sister. Mrs. Melvin Chambers

planting vetch for winter cover and grazing include H. B. Perryman, Buddy Dunn, Buddy Dunn, J. P. Embry, Bob Dunn and Howard Mays.

At Myra, Walter Reed has planted 15 acres to Dixie wonder peas. The peas are on land that will be put into corn next spring. These winter peas make fast on the property of the prop

estate.

GREETING: You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 22nd day of November, A. D., 1954, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable District Court of Cooke County, at the Court House in Gainesville, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 23rd day of October, 1952. The file number of said suit being

suit are:
Ollie Morris, a widow, as Plaintiff, and Nannie A Morris, a widow, et al as Defendants.

as Defendants.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:

A suit to partition real estate between the plaintiff and defendants, said real estate being located in Cooke County, Texas and described as follows:

lows:

(1) 160 acres of land out of the E. Arnold Survey, Abst. No. 1705, being the NW 1-4 of Section No. 24, of the S.P.R.R. Company Survey, and BEGIN-NING at the Northwest corner of said Survey, No. 24, a stake from which a P.O. mkd X brs. N. 20 vrs;

THENCE South 1070 varas a stake a P.O. mkd X brs. E. 18 vrs;

THENCE East 845 vrs. a stake from which a P.O. mkd X vrs. N. 4 vrs; a black jack mkd. X brs S. 65 W. 3 vrs;

THENCE N. 1070 vrs a stake on S.B. line of J. M. Sadler Survey, a stake from which a P.O. mkd X brs W. 2 vrs; to a P.O. mkd X brs 86 W. 10 varas;

out of the J. H. Ing Survey, Abst. No. 1615, said Ing Survey, being the E-1-2 of the W-1-2 of Section No. 24 of the S.P.R.R. Company Survey, and described as follows:

S.P.R.R. Company Survey, and described as follows:

BEGINNING at the Northwest corner of said Ing Survey;

THENCE E as 199 vrs. to the Northwest corner of the land out of said survey, conveyed to J. W. Davidson by deed from J. H. Ing and wife, deed January II. 1886, and recorded in Vol. 44 page 621 of the Deed Records of Cooke County, Texas;

THENCE South with the West boundary line of said J. W. Davison land 1070 vrs. to corner on South land 1070 vrs. to corner on South land 1070 vrs. to corner on South land 1070 vrs. to the place of beginning. Being the same land described as second tract in deed from R. A. McElreath, Receiver, to A. Lee Lewis, recorded in Vol. 165, page 28, Deed Records of Cooke County, Thence West 199 vrs. to the Southwest cerner of said Ing Survey;

THENCE North 1070 vrs to the place of beginning. Being the same land described as second tract in deed from R. A. McElreath, Receiver, to A. Lee Lewis, recorded in Vol. 165, page 28, Deed Records of Cooke County, That the heirs of defendant Ernest That Nannie A. Morris owns an undivided 4-20ths of said land;

That the heirs of defendant Ernest That Nannie A. Morris owns an undivided 4-20ths of said land;

That R. D. Morris, John W. Morris, Alice Monroe and Leonard Morris own and undivided 1-5 each of 4-20ths of said land;

That R. D. Morris, John W. Morris, Alice Monroe and Leonard Morris own and undivided 1-5 each of 4-20ths of said land;

That Nate Hobbs owns an undivided 1-20th of said lands.

If this Citation is not served withing the one just described and ownship to the N.W. corner of J. H. Ing's tract of 59 acres;

THENCE South 600 vrs;

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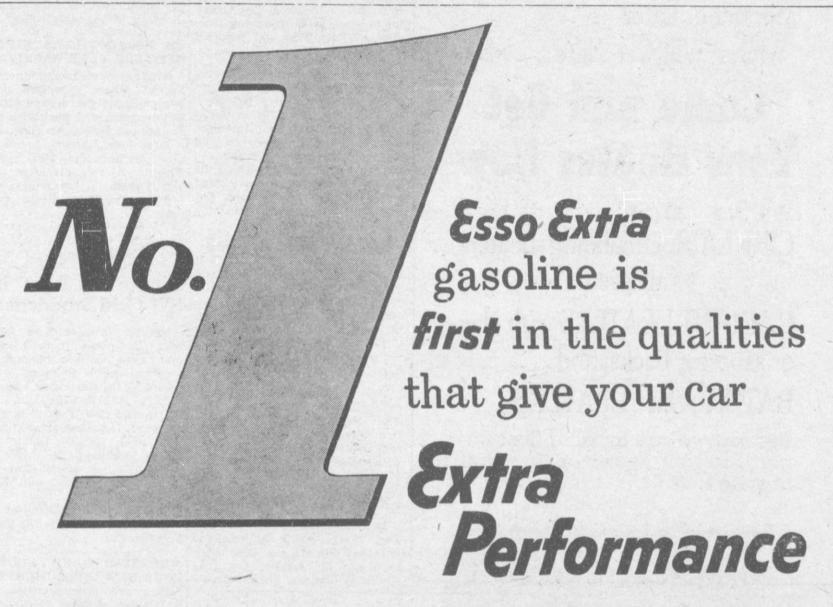
THENCE N. 600 with the I.W. corner of said Ing tract;

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Local News BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Yarbrough of Burkburnett spent Sunday there, and sight-seeing in that with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morris. Other guests for the Los Angeles, Hollywood, Oak- High school students named day were Bob Steadham and answered. "It just seems to me it daughters June and Jane and Mrs. Bessie McDonald, all of

> Bankers Convention in Atlantic Fisherman's Wharf at San Fran- the juniors there are Mmes. City, N. J., this week and will go cisco, Cinerama at the Warner Frank Herr, Clem Reiter and from there to Florida to visit Theatre and a show at Grauman's Martin Bayer; for the sophotheir daughter and family, the Chinese Theatre in Hollywood, mores. Mmes. Ben Voth, Joe David Brights, before returning also attendance at the Strike It Fette and Albert Henscheid; and home. The Weinzapfels boarded Rich TV show there. Ray was for the freshmen, Mmes. George a special train last Wednesday seen here over television that Mollenkopf, Paul Endres and night at Dallas for the trip.

Mrs. Rudolph Stehling and daughter Loretta of Kerrville were recent guests of her sister, Mrs. Tony Otto.

Rev. Leo Koesler spent the weekend with his parents, the Alfons Koeslers, after attending funeral services for Rev. Herman Redder and returned to Subiaco Sunday evening.

Miss Bernice Walterscheid has joined the personnel at the Palace Cafe replacing Miss Angeline Grewing who married Saturday and will live in Saint Jo.

Mrs. John Felderhoff returned Sunday from Wichita Falls where she spent a week with her daughter and family, the Aubrey Jennings and made the acquaintance of her new granddaughter. Mrs. Felderhoff's son - in - law and daughter, the Monte Elliotts of Fort Worth, who are visiting here since Friday went to Wichita Falls to bring her home. They were accompanied here by Karen and Ann Jennings who are visiting their grandmother this week Mr. and Mrs. Elliott will spend a week here with family members and will then go to Illinois to make their home. He received his discharge from the Air Force last week. While in the service he was stationed at Carswell Air Force Base.

The honor roll posted after the first six weeks at St. Edward's University, Austin, lists Charles McGannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed McGannon. Charles is a junior at St. Ed's.

The Clyde Fishers, Jeanette Fisher, Rufus Henscheid and Kenneth Grill spent Sunday at the Dallas Fair. Kenneth, brother of Mrs. Clyde Fisher, is taking two weeks of special training at Fort Sill, Okla., before going to San Francisco to be stationed at Sixth Army Headquarters. His home is in Midlothian, Ill.



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RETURN FROM VACATION TRIP TO CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilde returned last Thursday from a two-They spent a week in San Francisco visiting her brother, S.Sgt. Leroy Schmitz who was a patient at the army hospital area. Other sight-seeing was in recently mothers of Sacred Heart land and Buena Park. In San roommothers for the term and Francisco they also visited the outlined a program of activity for Tony Dieters.

High spots of interest included Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel a tour of Knott's Berry Farm and Mmes. Al Walterscheid, Clem are attending the American Ghost Town at Buena Park, Hofbauer and Vic Hartman. For night by several local people.

and returning they stopped at They were gone two days. week vacation trip to California. Frank Hennigan's service station in Albuquerque for a short visit.

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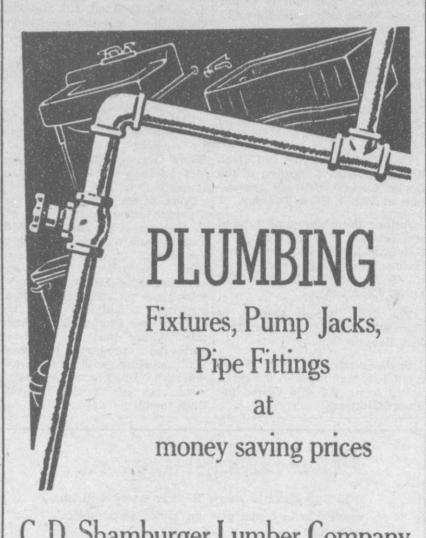
At their organizational meeting the coming months.

Senior class roommothers are Meinrad Hesse



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Going the Wildes stopped to Deputy Bill Morris and Sheriff Ray Wilde and Gene Hoede visit her sister and husband, the O. E. Whisnand made a business beck were in Dallas Wednesday Grant Coxes at Lovington, N. M., trip to Perryton, Texas, last week. attending a Chevrolet service



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Marysville News By Mrs. Herman Richey

Rev. and Mrs. Gene Hawkins Regan McElreath home Sunday.

Marysville Baptists, meeting of Gainesville. Sunday voted to have church services three times a month, on Marysville HD Club the first, third and fourth Sundays with Rev. Gene Hawkins of Fort Worth as pastor. Sunday school will be conducted every Sunday at 10 a.m.

Cooke County Baptists associa- at the club house. tion at Valley View Tuesday.

Among those attending funeral services for Charlie Wooten at Gainesville Monday were Emory Hunter and Messrs. and Mmes. B. G. Lyons, J. N. Shaw and Foster Davidson.

The John Marcus Duffeys of Fort Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. Jess Davison Sunday.

Elton Ballingers.

was at home during the weekend the county fair. to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. | In addition to regular monthly Lon Owens.

Guests of the Foster Davidsons Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. and daughter Nancy Carol of Ray Seigmund and son Eric Don Fort Worth were guests in the of Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Seigmund of Hood, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Snow and Sally Seigmund

Reviews Activity

A resume of the past year's activity and accomplishments furnished an interesting program for members of the Marysville The Earl Robisons and Jack Home Demonstration club when Biffles attended a meeting of the Mrs. Herman Richey was hostess

Some of the outstanding things the club accomplished was observing one of the member's 54th wedding anniversary, donating to the March of Dimes and Red Cross, conducting a plant and bulb exchange, buying bricks for a barbecue pit and assisting their husbands in building it for the club house, conducting a bake sale, taking part in a county wide radio program, hostessing S. B. Wright of Fort Worth joint meeting with the Sivells spent Saturday night in the B. G. Bend and Bulcher clubs, annual Lyons home and also visited the picnic for which the Progress Club members were guests, and

Theodore Owens of Fort Worth' making gifts for the bazaar at

meetings and demonstrations, members held a demonstration on unusual ivy containers and things made from discarded articles, also a lesson on making satin pillows. Sunshine gifts were exchanged at the first meeting of each month. Two showers were given, one a layette shower, the other a miscellaneous gift shower for a needy family in the community. The club also sold vanilla flavoring to buy a 48-cup dripolater for the club house.

These reports were included in individual reports turned in by members who at the same time made suggestions for next year's

Mrs. John Richey conducted the meeting and Mrs. Lawton Moon read the club creed. Mrs. Earl Robison gave the club's annual

After a demonstration by Mrs. Ernest McElreath on storing living room accessories, Mrs. Herman Richey led the recreation with Mrs. Foster Davidson securing the prize.

The next meeting will be on Oct. 29 at the club house with Bulcher club members as guests. Miss Bernice Puckett will give the demonstration.

Refreshments were served to 13 members and one visitor.

COUNTY SCHOOL LUNCH

PROGRAM WORKSHOP SET A lunch program workshop for all Cooke county schools will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, in the Era school lunchroom.

Miss Dulcie Wilroy, district supervisor of school lunch programs, will be general director of the workshop, with assistance from Mrs. Maggie Beth Watts, home economics director in Era high school.

County Superintendent W. E. Chalmers said that a good practical program has been planned for the oceasion and he is asking every person connected with the lunch program in the various schools to attend, especially cooks, principals and managers.

The program will end with the lunch hour.

WILLIAM FLEITMAN NAMED

TO BREEDERS ASS'N BOARD William Fleitman of Lindsay was elected as a member of the Southwestern Milking Shorthorn Breeders association's board of directors Thursday evening at their meeting at the State Fair, Dallas. John Voth of Lindsay was one of the outgoing directors.

The meeting was held following a banquet in the picnic pavilion on the grounds.

The next meeting will be held in San Antonio at the stock show in February.

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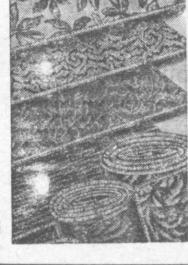
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Grundy completed his elementary and high school education at Era then entered the armed service. Back in civilian life he attended NTSC at Denton graduating in 1953. He taught at Lewisville last year Big Bottle of WATKINS Vanilla. and also worked on his master's See or contact your Friendly degree. At the present time he is Watkins man now for details. still working on his master's Offer expires October 31, 1954. thesis. His subject is Rural Electrification in Texas and the source of much of his material is the rural electric Co-op office in

ents at Denton and driving here or Lawrence Wimmer. daily. In a few weeks, when he finishes research on his thesis, he expects to move to Muenster.

way through college is now work- expires October 31, 1954. ing his son's way through.

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County Wide War On Rats Will Be Started Next Week

Rats in Cooke County are doomed according to William Sears, assistant county agent, who said this week that a rat control campaign will be inaugurated in the county next Wednesday when Jeff Terrell of the Agricultural Extension Service and the U.S. Department of Agriculture gives demonstrations and distributes

Mill at 9:30 a.m. next Wednesday, utes to himself he strolled out Oct. 27, and will go from here to into the nearby woods and rethe Muenster vicinity each Wed- Era for a demonstration at Alex- turned with several rattlesnake nesday. Mail a card or call 1223 ander's Store at 11, and then to rattles. Gainesville or Jimmy's Service Callisburg for a demonstration at 18tf | 2 p.m.

On Thursday he will be in the alarmed pals. county agent's office during the Jet-Glas Day and Night water morning and at the Chamber of Brooklyn, "I got them off a big

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Oct. 23 Set as Date For County Turkey And Broiler Show

A record number of entries is expected Saturday, Oct. 23, when the annual 4-H and FFA Broiler-Turkey Show and Sale is held at Cooke County Fair grounds.

The birds will be shown, then sold by their owners who are 4-H boys and girls and Future Farmers of America from Cooke County. Some exhibitors will have both turkeys and broilers on 45tf display. Prize money and ribbons will go to winners. Blue ribbon award is two dollars, red ribbon winners will receive one dollar and white ribbons will bring fifty cents. Yellow ribbons will tag honorable mention entries.

Opening the morning program on show day will be receiving, weighing and penning entries at 7 o'clock. Classification of birds by W. E. Pursiful, poultry specialist, will take place at 9, and the sale will start at 2 p.m.

Requirements, as mentioned by Assistant County Agent Wm. Sears are that all birds must be in place by 8:30, that entries in the broiler division must consist of a pen of three cockerels and three pullets, and turkey entries must be one tom and one hen.

Arrangements are supervised by Gerald York, county agent, William Sears and V. S. Payne, vocational agriculture teacher. Dick Wooldridge is general chairman and Fred Lynn is tending to

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Lindsay News

Mrs. Bob Young and son Jimmy of Dallas spent Friday here with her mother, Mrs. Joe Bezner, and her sister, Mrs. Bruno Zimmerer and family.

Mrs. Walter Huchton and children are spending a few weeks here with her parents, the John Bengforts, while her husband is



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Mr. and Mrs. Julius Loerwald, route 2, Gainesville, are the parents of a girl, weight five pounds eight ounces, born at the sanitarium at 7:25 a.m. Monday.

STOFFELS-SHRODES RITES SET FOR SATURDAY, NOV. 6

Mrs. Henry P. Stoffels of Lindsay has announced the engagement and approaching marriage Hubert Boyd Shrodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Shrodes of Bardwell, Ky.

The couple has selected Saturday, Nov. 6, as the date for the St. Peter's church at Lindsay at

Attendants will be Lucy Stofcousin, Albert Knabe Jr.

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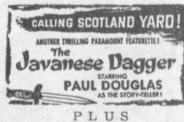
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Zimmerers, Mrs. Sophie Schad, ing the game. In that regard he line. ball could not be placed in time for a kick.

ing it to be put into play on the on the 14. 20. Hallmark pounced on it there for a Hornet marker.

of her daughter, Rose Marie, to they intended to make up for had to kick. lost points. Stephens stepped off On the next play Cunningham, ception broke the drive but yardage for the night, took a improvements, it is nevertheless only temporarily. Three plays pitchout and dashed around right so important to the welfare and wedding. It will take place in later Stephens intercepted and end for 50 yards and the second continued growth of the city that the visitors continued the push score. from the Hornet 35. Five plays, fels, sister of the bride, and her reached the 8 with four downs to go. The first play was stopped Micks were in possession again on not soon? dead but a 5 yard penalty put the Tiger 20. Five tries did the the school for the deaf in Ken- the oval on the 3 with 3 downs job, Rabun scooting over from the tucky and his bride-to-be at- to go. However the set-up fizzled 3 tended Texas school for the deaf as three tries netted only 2 yards their 1.

Richey's 2 and Moon's 15 the clock stopped them. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bezner, their reached the 18, where Noggler

ficiated. The new brick building their 34. A penalty added 5 and of the game. has all modern conveniences for Moon tore through for a 51 yard twisted the rest of the way.

With a 28 point cushion Horto a 63 yard drive.

and apparently were on the yards. march, until a Warrior stole the ball from Moon on the 50. Ste- quarterback sneak. phens promptly passed to Young for 27, and the half time signal stopped the drive there.

quarter both teams advanced but made the last 5 on the fifth play. neither sustained its drive. The Warriors gained 42 before kick- Micks added 6 more points on a ing and the Hornets gained 21 fluke play. Herr let the ball before fumbling. Three plays as the quarter ended.

While teams were changing sides of the field Hosea changed teams and the reserves had it from then on. They promptly lost the ball on a fumble, let Stephens get loose for 22, and held on the next series. Valley View also held, however and forced a fourth down kick. Two plays later Stephens rambled 59 yards for the second Warrior score.

Then came another break for the Hornets. An attempted onside kick backfired for Valley View as fleet footed Hallmark scooped up the ball, burst through a big opening and headed goalward. No one touched him or got close on his 55 yard gallop.

The Warriors snapped back but only temporarily. They were going fine until Biffle snared a pass and put on a beautiful broken field run for 55 yards and another

And hard luck still hounded Valley View. Biffle kicked off and dashed into the fray in time to pounce on a fumble. That was

Tigers Lose - - -

ceived, fumbled on third down forcing another fourth down kick. and Muenster recovered. On the However, Laneri's defense was Mr. and Mrs. Albert Phillips next play Noggler broke through air tight and Sacred Heart had

After that Laneri got organized. Noggler's toe was true for the Two plays made 16 and Carguests of the I. A. and Herman extra point, and four more dur- minati breezed 31 to the goal

> The Tigers got a break on the On the two points missed, passes next kickoff as Carl Walterscheid from center were bad and the stopped a low one and pounced on it on the SH 48. But luck did not hold out. The Micks recovered Touchdown number 2 was more a fumble two plays later. Markthan a break. It was a gift, ing up two prompt first downs Yds. rushing Stephens let a kickoff bounce into they were goalward bound again the end zone, apparently expect- until the Tigers covered a fumble

Three plays, Walter's 11, Hofbauer's 6 and Herr's 7 made two As the Warriors got back into first downs to the 38 before the Yds. penalized action they left little doubt that drive bogged down and the Tigers

5, passed to Gage for 22, and the big, shifty speedster who classed as an absolute essential,

ble on the next kickoff and the

and the Hornets took over on iod the Tigers snapped back for city's general fund is relieved of

son Arnold, and Sister Ann got loose again. He tore through ningham returned the kickoff 52 ing on street improvement. Pauline and Sister Padua drove the line, squirmed through the yards to the Tgier 38. That was to Ennis Sunday to visit the secondary, and was gone on an followed by a 15 yard setback on how it can work out. The city this The fourth touchdown came al- gain, then Cunningham on an- water and sewer improvements John's School, and attended dedi- most as suddenly. After holding other pitchout dashed 49 yards to and about \$12,000 on street imcation ceremonies of the Sisters' for the series and forcing a kick the double stripe. O'Brien carried provements. If water and sewer new home. Bishop Gorman of the Hornets were in business on over for Laneri's only extra point improvements are supported by

gain before Stephens nailed him bounced back with its only because the project is far adon the 10. Richey sneaked for sustained push of the evening, vanced . . . no less than \$10,000 1 and Noggler weaved and Herr started it by returning the to \$12,000 should be available. Alkickoff from the goal to the 28. lowing \$4,000 or less for bond Walter and Haverkamp were the retirement leaves the city with net reserves took over, and the best gainers in 10 tries that a handsome start on its swim-Warriors promptly took over the reached the Mick 30, and Herr ming pool fund. Council memfield. Stephens toted five times, finished the job by heaving a bers who have studied the figthe fifth from the 3 as a climax beautiful pass to Fleitman who ures estimate that the pool could caught it in the clear and outran be paid out in two or three years Hornet regulars returned then a couple of Micks the last 10 while the city continues to meet

Herr added a point on a tions.

After two first downs Laneri's For the rest of the third went to work again and Byrd lows.

Adding insult to injury, the

later, however, Noggler inter- on the 42 and, with the help of cepted and, on the next play a 15 yard penalty, the Hornets stepped off 15 to the visitors 38 pushed to the 9 as time ran out. The game at a glance

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First downs	12	13
Yds. rushing	300	25
Yds. passing	24	8
Passes tried	8	1
Passes completed	- 3	
Intercepted by	3	
Fumbles lost by	2	
Yds. penalized	10	3

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Another kickoff and an ex- go basis. plays later the game ended.

The game at a glance: SH First downs 10 113 309 Yds. passing 30 35 Passes completed Intercepted by Fumbles lost by 10 115

Confetti

rambled 11 more. Richey's inter- made practually half of the Mick like the sewer and waterworks we cannot afford to continue get-Another of Laneri's consistent ting along without it. Muenster with Stephens as the spark plug, bruising tackles produced a fum- will have it eventually if not soon . . . and, if eventually, why

> Actually the swimming pool is not a part of either bond to be voted on. Rather it is a project With moments left in the per- that becomes possible soon if the 14 yards and a first down before present expenditures on sewer and waterworks improvements To start the second half Cun. along with a reduction of spend-

> In approximate figures here is a holding penalty and a 4 yard year is spending about \$6,000 on bonds and street improvement Sacred Heart, still scrapping, drops considerably . . . as it will its current and bonded obliga-

Another point to consider is the tax angle. The rate will not comeback drive fizzled in mid change a penny whether or not field and the Tigers got the oval the bond passes. The reason is The second half started as sud- temporarily. However, everything that present income, amounting denly as the the first. Muenster went wrong for the Sacred Heart to about \$30,000 a year on tax, received and returned to its 42, boys. Two offside penalties set water and sewer revenue, is suf-Moon went 3 and Richey, on a them back ten, Herr was smeared ficient to support scheduled bond quarterback keeper play, broke for 7, and the kick that followed payments along with current exthrough and barely kept out of was blocked. When the fiasco penses. Furthermore there can Stephens' reach on his 55 yard ended Laneri had the ball on the be no raise because the present SH 21. Cunningham and company rate is as high as the state al-

On the other hand a tax re-

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tumble over the goal line and duction is not possible if the bond walked away, obviously expect- is defeated. In that case the city ing play to start from the 20. The would have to maintain its Micks were better posted on present rate in order to make regulations and Rabun dived on the necessary improvements as the ball for an easy touchdown. | soon as possible on a pay as we

change of kicks and the Tigers | So, in general, Saturday's elecwere moving again. With Walter tion will decide only one thing . . . and Haverkamp as leading gain- whether we get the improveers Sacred Heart advanced 56 ments soon or later. It does not yards to the Laneri's 29 before an decide whether or not we get interception stopped them. Two them. It does not decide on a lower or higher tax. Those are the facts for the voter to understand when he decides how to scratch his ballot.

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