Credit for this highly gratify- 2.45 in both 1950 and 1952. ing condition, of course, should good judgment to follow his ad- 1948 was next high with 6.96. vice. The result is that diphther-

Big shots in Washington who have that perpetual urge to do big and wonderful things for the dear people have a big and wonderful opportunity awaiting them. If they can wipe out the evils now being brought to the attention of the McClellan Committee they will do much toward making life more pleasant for every segment of American

sters' officials is exposing only a few of the many abuses known to congress. Conditions as bad or worse exist in dozens of other units. In most cases the complaints are coming in from rank and file members who are sick and tired of the way their organization is being run. Goons dominate the meetings and rough-up anyone who crosses them. They steal thousands from to members and to employers. They apply ugly pressure of one the stock settled in the arena. kind or another on any person

muscle men are nothing but with feeder pigs a new entry criminals. They are living high this year on the easy money they extract from helpless workers and from draw the largest number of enthe public. They are responsible tries. They are all Durocs. All for conditions which are at least are either registered or full distasteful and inconvenient to blooded animals subject to regismany people and ruinous to some tration. others.

should be smoked out and sent ewes into two classes. They are to the penitentiary . . . giving principally Suffolks with some the decent people of labor un-ions an opportunity to rebuild The beef an organization which works for show full-blooded Herefords and the good of its own members and dairy heifer classes will be for for its community.

average working man was prac- Jerseys. Chicken entries will all tically at the mercy of an un- be Austro-Whites. scrupulous employer. Unions did In case of rain Friday the a magnificent job of correcting show will be held the first fair that situation. They stuck togeth- school day thereafter except er, demanded respect and decent next Monday when Chapter Adpay for their members, and ele- viser Glenn Hellman will be in vated the working man to a Era judging that school's FFA much better standard of living. projects show.

But, like the swing of a pendulum, the movement continued teacher, H. T. Lester, will be in its new direction and eventu- judge for the Muenster show. ally created new problems as bad Displays will be in place by 11 as the first. The man of prin- a.m. and judging will begin at 1 ciple who urged members to o'clock. The public is invited to unite in a strike has been re- see the show any time from 11 placed by the goon who tells until the judging ends. Exhibits them to strike or else. The man will be moved when school diswho used to strive for the wel- misses. fare of both employee and employer has been replaced by the schemer who uses both employee and employer to his own advant-

In all too many cases union bosses have the characteristics of communism. As one sees some Mr. and Mrs. George Bayer, is of the strife that is stirred up by these so-called leaders he wonders whether it is not started just for the sake of causing jum. trouble. There have been hundreds of cases where workers were satisfied and the majority home since Tuesday afternoon did not wish to start trouble, but and is up and around the house the big boys went ahead. In regaining her strength satisfacmany cases the benefits de- torily following major surgery manded and received by the lab- at Gainesville Sanitarium on or bosses have brought no real March 14. improvement to either the union member or the average citizen. The only achievements were a period of fussing, during which morning at her home. Her also pointed out, Harriet Otto remembers were out of a job, then daughter, Mrs. W. C. Stiles of a raise which was promptly absorbed by more inflation.

The flood of letters now going to Congress leaves little doubt (Continued on Page 8)

# MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS,

# Ten Year Record For March Set by 3.40 Rain Measure

Muenster's rain measure for parents here can relax with the March set a new 10 year record satisfaction that polio is in a this week as scattered showers category with diphtheria, small- adding to .79 set the month's pox and tetanus . . . dread distotal at 3.40 inches. The next eases that needn't be dreaded heaviest rainfall during the current 10 year period was 3.15 in If the Salk vaccine measures 1953. The average for March dur-up to the claims that have been ing the past 10 years is 1.82

February 1948. Next wettest was

Still another fact is that the be divided between Dr. Myrick three months so far are the secand the parents of the commun- ond wettest first quarter in ten ity. Over a quarter of a century years. The current measure is ago he started giving immuniza- 7.62 as compared with 9.03 for tion shots and parents had the the corresponding period of 1949.

The abundance of moisture ia, smallpox and tetanus are un- and more especially its scattered known here. Now that Salk vac- arrival in frequent fairly small cine appears to be proving itself, showers, accounts for the bighe and the local parents are ex- gest problem confronting farmtending their field of preventive ers nowadays. They do not have a chance to work their fields.

Meanwhile crops that are in the fields are favored with ex- In Texas Still Need cellent moisture but have been '57 Safety Sticker retarded lately by chilly weather, which dipped as low as 32 Monlikely that all vegetation has escaped damage.

# FFA Boys Prepare The investigation of the Team- For Project Show At School Friday

day to stage their annual pro- remaining three weeks." jects show which will have to be postponed if it rains.

the local treasury. They dictate 60 head into the ring and everything is ready except getting

The Cooke County United refuses to cooperate with Fund is providing a purse of more than \$200 for awards. There Many of the union leaders and will be ten exhibits in the show

The swine department will

Lamb entries will be divided Those are the characters who into four classes and breeding

The beef heifer division will Holsteins and Jerseys. The dairy There was a time when the cows will also be Holsteins and

Era's vocational agriculture

### NEWS OF SICK AND INJURED

Ruth Bayer, 11, daughter of recovering from an appendicitis Bruns, then a Welcome by PTA was 4 ft. 11 in. operation performed Saturday evening at Gainesville Sanitar-

Mrs. J. P. Flusche is back at

Mrs. B. G. Lyons of Marysville became ill suddenly Tuesday Gainesville, came for her and took her to Gainesville with her.

Vote Tuesday



KNIGHT'S OF COLUMBUS DAY IN TEXAS was designated for March 29, 1957, in a proclamation presented by Governor Price Daniel to State Deputy James F. Houlihan. Also shown on the picture are State Representatives Menton J. Murray and Executive Assistant Edwin D. Gunter.

# Governor's Proclamation Designates March 29 as Knights of Columbus Day

# Million Vehicles

AUSTIN, - Only two-thirds day night. At this time it seems of the total number of vehicle owners in Texas have received their 1957 vehicle inspection stickers, Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety said today. He warned against the last minute rush at inspection stations at the close of the inspection period April 15.

"Of the more than four million vehicle owners in Texas Muenster Future Farmers of only about 2,500,000 have had America have been grooming their cars, trucks and other vetheir animals to perfection and hicles inspected, leaving more are hoping for good weather Fri- than 1,000,000 to act within the

The state police director reminded motorists of the impend-Exhibitors will put more than ing deadline with a note of concern. He suggested that automobile owners visit a near-by inspection station now before inspection lines become long and they suffer an undue loss of time and effort

In commenting generally on the inspection program Col. Garrison said the correction of meventing traffic accidents.

# Sportscaster Addresses Crowd At Awards Dinner

Bud Sherman, sports commentator for WBAP-TV, Channel 5, took his text from the scripture when he talked at the Muenster High School All-Awards Banquet Sunday night. He quoted from St. Paul: "Let us run with patience the race that is set be-

The speaker took issue with the cynical attitude of some coaches who refer to poor seasons as character-building seasons. He stated that every season and every game should build character and listed good sportsmanship, fair play and earnest endeavor as the essentials of good athletic competition. He also singled out several incidents during the past year as outstanding examples of good sportsmanship and fair play.

The banquet, sponsored by the PTA, honored all high school students who took part in athletics, the band or the pep squad.

Superintendent H. H. Homsley President Mrs. M. D. Kaderli and a Response by Emma Fisher. mentary team was as follows: and for transportation, thus eliming benediction.

group introductions by the facul- fourth. Shot Put, Harris second. group. Coach Hosea presented Truman Wolf fourth. 75 yd dash, ented the pep squad and Jim ris first. 440 relay, Muenster first, the plant's supply of drums. Harris presented the band. Win- team consisting of Wimmer, Harners of three special awards were ris, Hudspeth and Wolf. ceived the D.A.R. good citizenship award, Wylie Lewis the this week to make their home was made during the past Co-op general meeting, auditor-DeKalb award for outstanding in the Needham apartment re-FFA achievement, and Margaret cently vacated by the Lawrence only a small percentage of the Milner the Betty Crocker home- Robergs. They had been living milk goes into cheese. Most is meeting. making award and a chemistry in an apartment at Mrs. Ben still processed into condensed

The day which marks the diamond jubilee of the Knights of Va., Wednesday assigned to sea porting for a starter shot on that Columbus has been designated duty aboard the USS Mauna Kea. Knights of Columbus Day in

At the special request of Rep- will he his home port. resentative Menton J. Murray of Harlingen and State Deputy James F. Houlihan of Port Ladesignating March 29 as a day to commemorate the achievements of the order.

His process. vaca, Governor Price Daniel has

His proclamation reads:

"Therefore, I, as Governor of zation on behalf of Country. Church, Community and Fellow- Hess and Clarence Owen. man, and in recognition of its contributions in religious, social On Air Trip welfare, youth work, and patriotic endeavors.

"In official recognition whereof, I hereby affix my signature this 27th day of February, 1957. Seventy five years ago on this date the newly formed order of its charter from the state legisla-

erated upon our state highways in over four thousand councils April. plays a substantial part in pre- in United States, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Puerto Rico, Panama and the Philippine Islands. Texin 138 cities.

The Muenster Council was established on January 16, 1910 Mr. and Mrs. Tony Walterscheid, er, Rudy Hellman and Herbert with 45 charter members, ten of received a package of colored Meurer. whom are still listed on the slides from him. They include council rolls. Present membership of the Muenster council is

### Wimmer, Harris Corner Elementary Division in Track

Larry Wimmer and James Haris were terrific last Friday in the elementary division of the 37-B match. Valley View was next the Farmers Store. with 14.

jumping events, both better than forated lids and tilted so that re-

Honorees were recognized in Wimmer first and James Harris

### Wylie Civic Leader Will Address Lions

MARCH 29, 1957

Club are reminded this week that next Tuesday is the day to strive for 100 per cent represen- Polio Immunization tation of local business men at the Lions meeting. That is the day when Truett Smith, Wylie series has been either completed banker, will talk on civic de- or started by 775 persons in velopment in a small town.

invited Smith to address the loc- cording to a report Wednesday al Lions after meeting him at an by the Muenster Clinic. area development workshop sponsored by TP&L in Sherman, starters and the remaining 336 Smith appeared on that program consist principally of those who with a talk on "Mechanics of have completed the series. A few Organizing for Growth."

Homsley urges local Lions to day. invite non-member business men as guests at the dinner.

### WITH THE MEN IN SERVICE

Has Promotion

It's Private First Class Willie Walterscheid now. He received the new rating at Fort Carson, Colo., where he is stationed.

Doing Sea Duty

At Radio School

Ronald Fette, recently pro- week. moted to airman third class, is

Two Are Inducted

James Hess and Dan Owen Texas, do hereby designate were two of the four Cooke coun-March 29, 1957 as Knights of ty men inducted into military Columbus Day in Texas, in trib- service Thursday in the March ute to the record of this organi- draft for the county. They are sons of Messrs and Mmes. Gary

Delbert and Wilmer Walterscheid, cousins, are apparently enjoying what they call "a trip around the world." Recent letters to their parents, the Harold and Alfons Walterscheids, came election judges I. A. Schoech from Guam. Before that they box in the public school. Paul Knights of Columbus received Island and other points. They are radio repairmen on airplanes and south box at the elevator office On this diamond jubilee there are more than one million members of the Knights of Columbus

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Air Force Post by the Columbus of the Knights of Columbus of the Knights of Columbus of the Colum chanical defects in vehicles op- bers of the Knights of Columbus Air Force Base by the middle of

Visits Lourdes Shrine

Gerald Walterscheid, based in scenes from Lourdes and various sections of France and Spain where he also visited. He plans a tour to Germany, Switzerland and other points before his overseas duty is ended next July.

# NTPA Adopts New Method for Old Job

The NTPA milk plant is back in the cheese business. Since held on the NTSC campus. They been sending about 40,000 pounds their team's 38 points and put vats, which are now located in their coach, Glenn Hellman. Muenster far in the lead for the the area formerly occupied by

Wimmer marked up 16 points starting a new system of comand Harris 14 in individual pressing, storing and transportwas Wimmer's record in the two full they are covered with per- tests. the records set in Junior High maining liquid can be drained competition in the same meet away. The method eliminates the guest Monday to Wednesday, His broad jump was 17 ft. 3 in. need for molds and mechanical was master of ceremonies for the and the Junior High winner was compressers . . . the drum serves from Memphis, Tenn. She was program which opened with an 16 ft. 2 in. His high jump was 5 as a mold and the 500 pounds of going to Arizona to visit relainvocation by Principal L. B. feet and the Junior High winner cheese provides the weight to tives. compress itself. The cheese re-Scoring by the Muenster ele- mains in those drums for storing Father Christopher gave the clos- Broad jump, Wimmer first and inating the materials and time Hudspeth fourth. High jump, formerly required for packaging.

A Kraft processing plant in Springfield, Mo., is receiving the ty member in charge of each 50 yd dash, Wimmer second and cheese now being made here. On jor class play in MHS auditoreach trip the truck receives ium, 8 p.m. the boys' and girls' athletic Harris first, Wimmer second and empty drums for the full ones teams, Mrs. H. H. Homsley pre- Wolf fourth. 100 yard dash, Har- delivered, thereby keeping up iliary meeting, 8 p.m.

This is the first time in more State elections. than a year that NTPA has been on a steady cheese making sched- meeting Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harris moved ule. Only an occasional vat full twelve months, and even now ium, 8 p.m. milk and powdered milk.

# 775 Receive Shots Members of the Muenster Lions At Local Clinic's

Muenster. That is the number Lion President H. H. Homsley reporting for shots Monday, ac-

Of the group 439 are listed as received their second shots Mon-

A comparison of those figures with the scholastic census indicates that at least half the children of the community are on the immunized list. The combined number of school children and pre-schoolers is about a thousand, and considerably more than 500 of the shots given were to children.

While revealing its count the Clinic also stated that the next immunization day will be the last opportunity to start the series of polio shots at the present Donald Flusche left Norfolk, rate of \$1 per shot. Anyone reday will be permitted to take the second and third shots at \$1 The cruise will take him to the second and third shots at \$1 Mare Island, California, which each. The next immunization day will be held a month from now, when second shots are due for the 439 who started this

# Scheduled Tuesday For State and City

Muenster will have two sepelections next Tuesday, April 2. One will be the statewide general election to name a senator for Price Daniel's unexpired term and the other will be the annual city election.

The senatorial elections will be held in the customary places at the customary times under supervision of the customary Fisher will be in charge of the

in the city hall under supervision of L. A. Bernauer. Election hours there also extend from 8 to 7.

The city ballot will show four as has almost thirty thousand France with the army, visited offices with one candidate listed members in 152 councils located the Lourdes shrine recently with for each office. Those candidates a group of his buddies and their are incumbents, Mayor Urban chaplain. This week his parents, Endres and Aldermen John Fish-

### FFA Team Seventh In Area Contest

Muenster FFA chapter's land judging team competed in an area contest Saturday at Denton and came out seventh among the 22 teams entered. Kenny Klement was fifth individual high scorer with 145 points. The top individual made a score of 150.

The team is composed of Ken-Interscholastic League track meet Friday of last week the firm has ny Klement, Billy Otto, Johnny Swirczynski and Gilbert Knabe. accounted for more than 30 of of its daily receipts to the cheese They were accompanied by

The chapter will participate in five more contests in the next At the same time the plant is two weeks. This Saturday two teams will take part in dairy judging at Springtown and the events. Besides both ran on the ing the cheese. The loose cheese following Saturday three teams relay team which came in first taken out of the vats is scooped will go to Arlington for livestock, for 5 points. Also remarkable into steel drums. When they are dairy and poultry judging con-

> Mrs. Lena Bernauer had as her Mrs. Claude Rudlidge, a friend

# SCHEDULE OF COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY, March 31, SHH Jun-

MONDAY, April 1, VFW Aux-TUESDAY, April 2, City and

TUESDAY, April 2, Lions TUESDAY, April 2, Electric

WEDNESDAY, April 3, KC

WEDNESDAY, April 3, Sacred Heart Alumni meeting, 8 p.m.

# **PORTRAITS** Commercial Photographs

LATE AFTERNOONS OR NIGHTS

# Herbert Fette

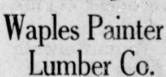
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# Near 100 From Here Attend Ceremonies At Jonesboro, Ark.

About one hundred Muenster people went to Jonesboro, Ark., last week to be present for ceremonies in which ten local girls participated at Holy Angels Convent on Wednesday and Thursday. Five of the six postulants being invested and five of the seven novice making their profession are from Sacred Heart

The postulants are now Nov-ices Jeanette Bayer, Lily Mae Reiter, Rosemary Walter, Mary Ann Eckart and Linda Yosten. The novices, since their profession, are Sisters Virginia Hellman, Kathleen Schmitt, Carmela Bayer, Ramona Owen and Yvonne Lerner.

All of their parents, most of their sisters and brothers and grandparents, along with other relatives and friends made up the delegation attending the ceremonies. They went by school bus, parish station wagon and private cars.

Making up the Muenster delegation were Rev. Louis Deuster, Sister Patricia, Sister Carmelita, Messrs. and Mmes. Oscar Walter and family, Felix Yosten and family, Alfons Reiter and family, J. W. Fisher, Eddie Schmitt and family, George Bayer and family, Charley Hellman and family, Ray Owen and sons Glenn and Jimmy, Ted Gremminger, J. W. Hess and Rosina, and Bob Swir-

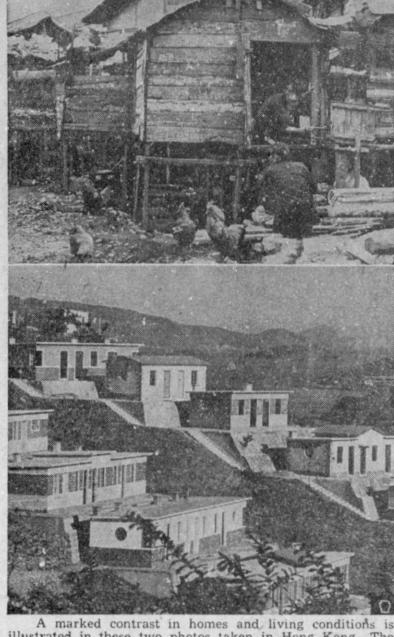
Mrs. Jim Hermes and Terry Sue, Ed Schmitt, Joe Mages, Johnny Knabe, Mrs. Albert Knabe Sr., Mrs. Alois Trubenbach and Judy, Mrs. Victor Hartman, Mrs. Paul Fisher and Betty, Mrs. Julian Walterscheid, and Mrs. James Eckart and Agnes, Mrs. Tony Gremminger, Veronica Hess, Cecilia Zimmerer, Flor-entine Vogel, Suzanne Hesse, Patsy Bayer, Patsy Vogel, Karen Endres, Margie Schoech, Judy Lutkenhaus, Margie Knabe, Jane Endres, Carol Fette, Betty Ann For Foreign Relief Danglmayr, Helen Fleitman, Gerry Trubenbach, Charlotte Trubenbach, Jeanette Muller and Gloria Yosten.

Sister Patricia's niece Barbara Lewin of Dallas accompanied her, in the 63 North Texas counties visits, flowers and prayers. Evand John Lerner of Wichita Falls accompanied the Ted Gremmingers.

Several of the groups stopped at various points going or returning to visit friends, relatives, and go sight-seeing. Father Louis and chapels and missions will parthose accompanying him stopped at Little Rock for a visit with Charles L. Mulholland, diocesan Rt. Rev. Abbot Paul Nahlen, the director of the fund. Special ser-Ted Gremminger group also stopped at Little Rock to see masses and a letter from Bishop Father Anthony Schroeder and Father Herman Laux, the J. W. generous response will be read. Hess group visited in Winn, Ark., with Sister Joan Hess, the Ray Owens and Mrs. Jim Hermes were overnight guests in Little Rock with the Owens' daughter, Sister Dorothy, and took her with them to Jonesboro.

Sister Carmelita got to visit her parents in Hot Springs, and a large group went from Jonesboro to Pocahontas where they visited Sisters Eymard, Aloysia, Anselma and Pauline, all former teachers here.

Jim Harris spent Friday night and Saturday in Cklahoma City visiting his parents.



A marked contrast in homes and living conditions is illustrated in these two photos taken in Hong Kong. The new homes have been built-with the assistance of the American Catholic Bishops' Relief Fund and its agency Catholic Relief Services-N.C.W.C. Father Paul Duchesne, field director for C.R.S., reports that more than 1200 of these new homes have been built to house Chinese refugees. The 1957 Bishops' Appeal will be conducted March 24-31.

CARD OF THANKS

My family joins me in this ex-

pression of thanks for the many

kindnesses and the help while I

Mrs. J. P. Flusche

# Bishops' Collection Scheduled Sunday

The 1957 appeal on behalf of was in the hospital. I want to the Catholic Bishops' Relief thank everyone who remem-Fund, which is now underway bered me with get-well cards, comprising the Dallas-Ft. Worth ery thoughtful deed is appreci-Diocese, will conclude on Sun- ated. day, March 31, with a special collection in all Catholic church-

More than 200 parish churches, ticipate according to the Rev. mons will be preached at all generous response will be read.

The appeal in the North Texas diocese will be made simultaneously with a similar appeal in all Catholic churches throughout the nation.

Funds raised will be used to carry on a widespread overseas relief program in 40 countries without regard to race or religious affiliation. Last year the fund helped over 40 million of the world's needy persons with food, shelter and medicine.

In conjunction with the appeal some 70 Catholic schools in North Texas have conducted special programs which will also conclude on March 31.

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# **Blessed Events**

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Walterscheid are receiving congratulations on the birth of their first child, a nine pound 14 ounce boy, Rickey Joe, who arrived at the Muenster Clinic Wednesday, March 27, at 5:50 p.m. Others welcoming him are his grand-mothers, Mrs. Joe Felderhoff and Mrs. John Walterscheid.

It's a girl was good news for Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hess Wednesday morning at 8:16 when the new arrival, weight eight pounds three ounces, made her appearance at Muenster Clinic. She joins a family of ten brothers and one sister. Mr. and Mrs. John Knabe are the grandparents.

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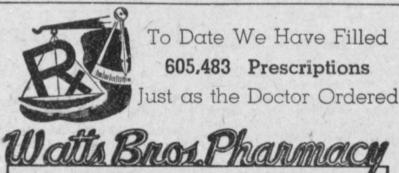
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# Local News BRIEFS

Reynold Reiter is now employed as an observer for Core Laboratories and is stationed at Madill, Okla.

Charles Felderhoff of Dallas University spent the weekend here with his family, the Tony Felderhoffs.

Mary Weinzapfel was a guest Sunday and overnight with her parents, the J. M. Weinzapfels, and returned to classes at OLV Academy in Fort Worth Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weinzapfel and baby son of Whitesboro were Sunday visitors with their parents, the Arthur Hellmans and J. M. Weinzapfels.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Henscheid and Carol drove to Lubbock for a weekend visit with their daughter and family, the Damien Hellmans.

John Schmitz returned to Dallas Monday after a visit here since Thursday with his daughters, Mmes. Ray Wilde and Al Horn. He also visited relatives at Lindsay.

### **Current Hits**

"The Girl Can't Help It" Little Richard

> "Teenage Crush" Tommy Sands

"Tiger Lily"
The Five Keys

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Bill Haley and The Comets

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Debby Cain is spending the week in Hamlin with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Richay. She went back with them and Wanda Richey Saturday after they had been here to visit the Dick Cains and at Gainesville to visit the Herman Richeys for three days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Yosten and children of Fort Worth were here during the weekend for visits with their parents, the I. A. Schoechs and the Frank Yostens.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Carter of Seymour, formerly of Muenster, stopped here Friday for a short visit at the Enterprise office where Gene formerly operated a linotype. They were enroute to Frisco to spend the weekend with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Siekman of Kerrville were guests Monday and Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fette.

R. M. Zipper spent Saturday and Sunday in Dallas with his daughter and family, the Jim Stockmans, and brought his little grandson David Stockman back with him for a few weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Alois Wiesman spent the weekend in Houston visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wiesman and helped the latter celebrate her birthday Saturday. They also saw their nephews Roger and Mitchell Wolf, and Johnny Fisher and Wilbert Vogel.

Clara Richter of Dallas was here this week for a visit with her father, W. T. Richter, and other family members.

Earl Walterscheid who works on a oil rig in Knox City spent Monday here with his family and was joined by his wife on the trip back. She spent a few days with him. Meanwhile the couple's children visited with their grandmother, Mrs. C. M. Walterscheid.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fuhrman of Fort Worth were here for a weekend visit with his parents, the H. J. Fuhrmans.

Members of the Tripoli club gathered last Thursday evening for a social in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herr. Mrs. Vincent Zimmerer was the birthday honoree and received a gift from the club. Eight members and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arendt of Lindsay, guests, were present.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVANCE
David Fisher celebrated

David Fisher celebrated his ninth birthday Sunday with a dinner party at noon in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher. Guests were five classmates: Jerry Taylor, John Henry Streng, Mark Voth, Robert Fisher and Louis Hellman. They remembered the honoree with gifts. A decorated cake was a centerpiece for the table.

### Junior Class Play Slated for Sunday

"The Little Dog Laughed," and juniors of Sacred Heart High predict that everybody's funnybone will be tickled aplenty Sunday night when the class presents its hilarious comedy in MHS auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p.m. and the cast looks forward to playing to a full house.

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Others in the cast are Howard Mollenkopf, Florentine Vogel, Sonny Walterscheid, Ann Luke, Loretta Mages, Henry Starke, Jeanette Haverkamp, Gene Hartman, Carolyn Cunningham, Betty Ann Hoenig, Suzanne Hesse, Patsy Vogel and Judy Trubenbach.

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### WORLD COMMUNISM GAINING

cates that today the forces of newspaper in southeast Asia." freedom are losing in Southeast In other words the Commun-Asia. Nowhere did the United ists successfully blacked out the States or any other non-Com- news of what was happening in munist nation adequately capital- Hungary - in an area of southize on the tragic Hungarian east Asia with a population as events which for a brief period large as that of the U.S.A. They showed up the Communist cruel- flooded these countries with ty in some of its most horrifying false but beautiful propaganda aspects.

tions. John C. Caldwell, one of China. our best authorities on Asia, has just returned from a third visit the United States and its allies are losing Southeast Asia to the Communists.

Four Methods

He has spent much of his life in able books on China. In his re-

AN EXTRA SERVICE

cent trips to the Orient, he visited Cambodia, Thailand, Laos, Hong Kong, Formosa and other areas. He said the Chinese Communists are using four methods to expand their gains in Southeast Asia - education, newspapers, publications, and economic penetration. Their control of the press in the Asian nations is so dominant that during the Hun-In spite of the psychological garian uprising against the Comblow dealt against world Com- munist masters, "I did not see munism by the Hungarian free- a single feature front-page story dom fighters, all evidence indi- on Hungary," he said, "in any

publications showing a Red Chinese schools, increasing Red influence growing. 1200 students As they have so often done, China living up to all the lofty infiltration. Big circulation news- sent to Red China in 1956. Comthe Communists have again out- promises of a Communist utopia. papers pro-Red Widespread brib- munist publications distributed. witted the non-Communist na- The countries are just south of ery and gifts of newsprint by

We Are Failing

in 12 months to Southeast Asia, millions trying to hold Cam- control of two motion picture dies to produce lewd movies deand has given testimony to the bodia, Laos, Thailand and the studios, control Hong Kong signed to break down the moral House Un-American Activities other southeast Asia areas out of Chamber of Commerce. Committee. The Caldwell testi- the Communist orbit. And, as mony will disturb the compla- Caldwell shows with facts and trol of schools. Two or three ma- ing widely distributed to the popcency of any American who reads figures, we are failing. Here is it. His considered opinion is that what his documented reported Publications from Red China rin in the U.S. We have the inshows for each nation:

ernment. Forty percent of Chinese population pro-Commu-Caldwell was born in China, nist, 25 percent pro-Nationalist. son of an American missionary. 300 Chinese students sent to Red China in 1956; 34 to Free China. Asia. He has written several not- 160 Chinese schools heavily infiltrated. Four of five Chinese newspapers pro-Red or neutralist - bought with gifts of newsprint or bribery of editors. Forty new bookstores opened in last few months, all but one Communist operated. Country flooded with Red Chinese publications. Twenty-two million dollars economic aid offered by Red China and accepted. 120 Red technicians arriving.

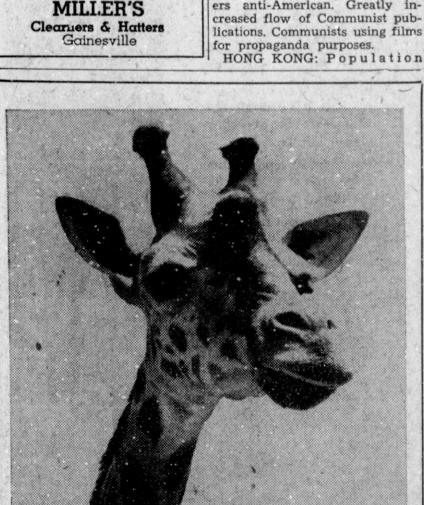
> Newspapers Pro-Red THAILAND: Communist Party outlawed; recognizes Nationalist China. (However) 200 Chinese schools heavily infiltrated by Communists, and many illegal schools sponsored by Reds. Four of five Chinese newspapers are pro-Red, nearly all 27 newspapers anti-American. Greatly in-creased flow of Communist publications. Communists using films

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swinging to Reds. 600 private nese schools Red controlled with

MALAYA: One-fourth of Chi- be mobilized in time?

Caldwell's testimony is exthe Red Chinese. Numerous tremely illuminating. He tells bookstores selling Communist how in Bangkok the Communists The United States is spending publications. Reds have bought have set up motion picture stufiber of the people of southeast SINGAPORE: Reds are in con- Asia; and how narcotics are bejor newspapers are pro-Red. ulation - as easy to get as aspiWe're Losing Sunday

By Bob Senser, Author of "DON'T SHOP ON SUNDAY" ARE YOU helping ruin Sun-jeach of our actions helps build

day? All over the country, more through carelessness than malice, we are falling into the habit of Sunday shopping. For many of us it begins with an occasional ping trips of thousands, set a stop on the way home from church. Before long we are becomes easy to violate the Sabregular Sunday buyers. In this bath. We must set a limit and way we turn the Day of the Lord into the day of the dollar. necessary.

IN DENVER, a billboard pictures a lonesome

little girl asking: "Please let my daddy stay home with me on Sunday. Let him go to church with me. Don't buy meats and groceries in Sunday stores, 'cause then my daddy

will have to work on Sunday

It doesn't seem wrong, I'll ad- make my Sunday more holy?" mit, to buy a few groceries on Eliminating unnecessary buy-Sunday instead of 24 hours ing and selling is only part of does help disrupt the Sunday of others.

a seven-day business week will gether on Sundays. grow. Soon we may be tempted to get more of our goods and

What we fall to see is that and rejoice therein."

a "social climate." Every family must at times do some buying on Sunday. These occasional purchases are not themselves the problem. But they set an example, and added to the shopcommunity climate in which it buy what is only absolutely

SUNDAY BUSINESS is a sign that we are forgetting the preciousness of Sunday, the day we give to the Lord, the day He has coming Who made all the other days. What's more, it shows that we are ignoring the third commandment which binds the consciences of all men to "Keep holy the Sabbath."

"HOW MUCH CAN I get away with?" is hardly the Christian attitude toward this commandment. Rather we should ask, What little extra can I do to

earlier. 10 or 15 minutes in a what must be done to make store may not taint your Sunday Sunday the Lord's day. We must observance. But your buying also devote time to worship and prayer. Families should put aside their usual daily routine. IF WE IGNORE the whole Instead of going their separate problem, the whirlwind toward ways, they should recreate to-

SUNDAY OBSERVANCE, then, does not mean spending the day services—even a haircut or a in a dull way. The true Sunday permanent wave—on Sunday. spirit is found in the words of Who knows where this trend will the psalm: "This is the day the Lord hath made. Let us be glad

The Navy's new super-carrier, rivets, about 180 miles of pipe, smuggled in from Hong Kong. telligence in America to halt the USS Forrestal, required 2,400 290 miles of electric cable, 13,500 CAMBODIA: Neutralist gov- Reds have strangle-hold on labor. spread of Communism. Will it miles of one-quarter in welding, drawings and 2,100 miles of 265,000 pieces of steel, 200,000 blueprints.

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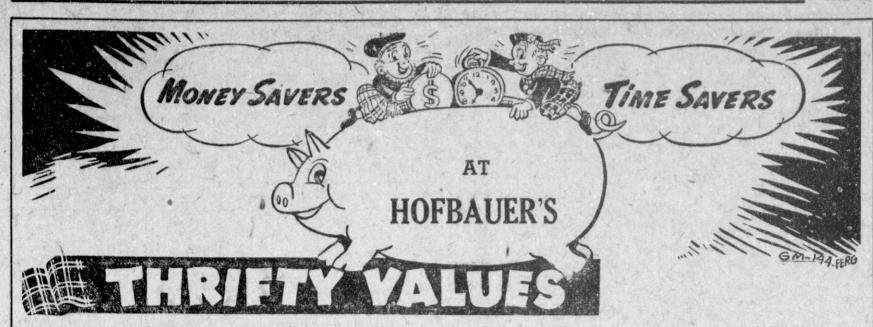
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|------------------|-----------|
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| Ham, Shank End   | _ lb. 43c |
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# IT HAPPENED 20 YEARS AGO

March 26, 1937

of beer; Muenster and Lindsay fund passes \$600 mark. Weldon wet votes are lost as drys win by Wylie has enlisted in the Air 312. A balanced ticket points to Corps. Marian Starke began a lively race for city offices on working at the Muenster State April 6 when a mayor and three Bank this week Mrs. J. T. Biffle aldermen will be chosen; M. J. III and son Mike leave Myra for Endres seeking re-election will Venezuela to join Mr. Biffle who be opposed for mayors post; works for an oil company there. Ben Seyler is new candidate; Henry Hennigan and L. A. Bernauer, Joe Trachta, Henry Fleitman and Hubert Wilde, and John Fisher and Al Walterscheid seek seat on council. Postmaster Herbert Meurer and Rural Carrier Paul Nieball attend dedication of Waco's new post office. Valley View takes lead in Interschols- ored at National Safety Countic League honors. Nice weather cil's dinner in Dallas in recognipermits Lindsay parish to have way of cross at out door stations. George Hartman of Round Lake, Ill., is visiting relatives here. to help her mother, Mrs. J. W. Hess, celebrate her brithday.

### 15 YEARS AGO March 27, 1942

Election to consolidate Muenster and Linn school districts is for storm victims in Arkansas, set for April 4. Cooke county gets Missouri, Tennessee and Missisand west of Gainesville; machin- listed in the Marines. Bulcher 65 will register for the draft on the floors of the community cen-April 27. St. Joseph's Society re- ter building on accout of the dust Walton's Beauty Shop opens in H. L. Herron is on a week's va-Trachta building. Truck load of cation. waste paper nets \$26 for new church fund. Burglar alarm at Albert Hess home saves car tires. Father-Daughter program is presented by Sodality girls on St. Joseph's Day. Mary Elizabeth Endres undergoes a tonsillectomy. Lindsay parish observes 50th anniversary of its founding on March 25 with special church services; will have jubilee celebration first week in July. Mrs. Joe Fette is recovering from major surgery.

### 10 YEARS AGO March 28, 1947

W. R. Cannon, 81, Bulcher pioneer, dies. City proclamation asks observance of Good Friday. Parish PTA plans Easter bazaar for school lunch fund. Forty per cent increase is shown in city's population since 1940 census.

News of Mary Kessler's death on Jan. 17 reaches friends here. Mrs. Joe Luke will open floral business. Mrs. Katie Adams, former resident, dies at Austin. St. Joseph's Society elects Joe Vogel as secretary, re-elects J. W. Hess president and Joe Hoenig vice president. The Lawrence Baumhardt family moves County voters reject legal sale to Muenster. Local Red Cross

### YEARS AGO March 28, 1952

Sacred Heart joins athletic league of private academies. Billy Whitt, 4-H clubber and Martin Bayer 4-H leader, are hontion of their safety programs. John Wieler and Ben Seyler are candidates for re-election as al-Rosina Hess arrived on March 20 dermen next Tuesday; are unopposed on ballot. School trustee election interest centers in race for trustee at large with Earl Robison and Jake Biffle as candidates. Red Cross drive nets \$463 to date; is still \$91 short. Mission Circle requests clothing army camp; will be located north sippi. Paul R. Nieball has enery begins moving in. Men 45 to citizens postponed varnishing elects C. J. Wimmer president, storms last week. Depot Agent

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NEIGHBORHOOD CHAIRMAN

Mrs. Fred Savage has accepted duties of neighborhood chairman has accepted the local secretary's ceived their appointments Mon- ture plans. day when Katherine Donham, field worker, was here.

announce dates when arrangements are complete.

Troop 85

terscheid's Brownie Troop 85 held a social instead of a regu- it into a flourishing business. lar business meeting on March 20 when they celebrated Candy years old. Each member of the troop is complimented with a party when she observes her birthday.

Debbie Fette, troop president, called the meeting to order and Margie Sue Fuhrmann, secre-tary, called the roll. All members were present.

Mrs. Walterscheid served ice drinks, and took group pictures. The youngsters played games after Candy displayed her birth- was at home for the weekend. day gifts.

Troop 89

Girl Scouts of Troop 89 baked cookies and cup cakes at their regular meeting Thursday afternoon in the home of their leader Mrs. R. N. Fette. Mrs. Lou Wolf, assistant leader, helped Mrs. Fette in lining the girls up in groups to make spice cake batter, chocolate drop cookies and ice box cookies. While the cookies baked, the troop cleaned up the kitchen and dishes, then had their baked products as refreshments. The business meeting followed, songs were sung, and the friendship circle and taps closed the afternoon.

Troops 401 and 80

Brownie Troops 101 and 80 met at the public school for their weekly meeting and after the opening ritual divided into groups for a lesson on cookie baking at homes of members. Mothers of the girls were present to take them to their destinations. Mmes. Paul Endres, Fred Savage, Larry Yosten, Bruno Fleitman and Gene Hoedebeck then conducted the baking program. The cookies were later served as refreshments with cold drinks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Schenk, formerly of Scotland, Texas, recently moved here and are occupying the apartment back of the Muenster Beauty Shop. He is employed at the milk plant.



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Flusche Sells Store In Pilot Point and Moves to Dallas

for the Muenster Girl Scout in Dallas. A short time ago Andy up honors and is the county's altroops and Mrs. Gene Hoedebeck moved the family and has since ternate to the district contest in sold their home in Pilot Point. Wichita Falls. job. The two council members re- He has not announced his fu-

Andy and his brother, J. P. As the leader of local troop as partners located their busi- the county contest Saturday leaders, Mrs. Savage plans a series of meetings for leaders and year Andy bought his brother's "available" to give the champmothers of the members and will interest in the store. In October ionship to Gwen Yeager of Ar-1951 the building was almost leveled by fire and was rebuilt immediately. Andy made a suc- CARD OF THANKS cessful come-back from a great Members of Mrs. Hank Wal- set-back. During the years he remembered me so generously

of soil conservation and some- hospital and since I am back at Fette's birthday. She was nine time ago was honored as the out- home. standing district custodian. His store was headquarters for district-owned equipment available for use to cooperators.

> Clem Reiter Home Party Scene Sunday

The Clem Reiter home was the scene of a family gathering Suncream, birthday cake and cold day honoring Basil Reiter in observance of his birthday. Basil, a student at Dallas University,

A decorated cake and birthday gifts added a festive note to the family reunion. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Andy Arendt and children of Lindsay.

In Ireland, 60% of farms use peat for fuel.

Florene Horn Wins In Windthorst Bee

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Horn of Wind-Announcement has been made thorst, formerly of Muenster, of the sale of Andy Flusche's was the spelling champion in the store in Pilot Point, Mr. and Mrs. Windthorst Bee and represented Flusche and their children Leon her school in the Archer Counand Laverne are now at home ty Bee where she won runner-

Florene is an eighth grader. She won the Windthorst Bee after her rival, Elizabeth Poirot, Flusche, left here in 1938, and tripped on the word "lilac." In cher City.

Many thanks to everyone who added to the store and expanded with get-well cards, prayers, flowers, visits and other kind-He has been a strong promoter nesses during my stay in the

Elizabeth Herr

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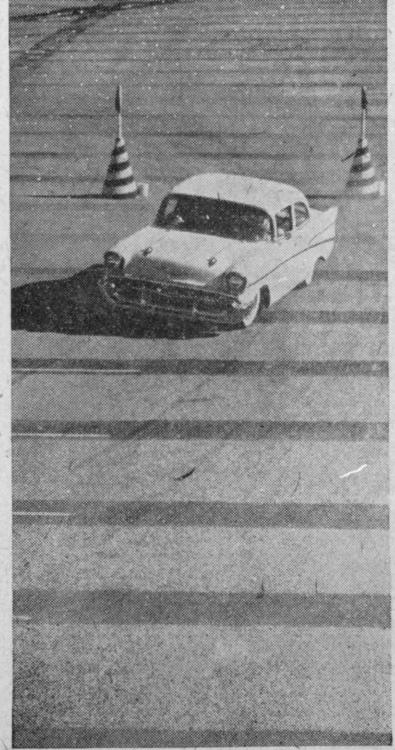
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on board an offensive drunk. As covers the cost of new science they pulled away from the bus and secondary books used in station, the drunk started to insult everybody. Turning to him, the driver said: "Behave yourself, buddy, or you don't go to Washington on this bus."

"Washington;" exclaimed the ing. Tony Hoenig, Phone 53-W-1, offensive one, "I want to go to Muenster.

50tf Boston!" He clambered out with a burst of profanity.

The driver started his motor See us for tanks, terraces and and the bus swung out-to Bos-

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one of the groomsmen and his time next month. wife was one of the bridesmaids. 11tf Murlin Joe Evans was also in the tatives of the Boy Scout prowedding party, serving as an usher.

Mary Trubenbach of St. Joseph's School of Nursing in pickup attachment, four-room Fort Worth was a weekend visihouse. Mrs. Ben Sandmann, a tor with her parents and family,

> MAROONED 62 HOURS IN PANHANDLE SNOW STORM

Mrs. C. J. Newman, the former Mary Nell Hellman, spent 62 quality. U. S. approved and cer- harrowing hours marooned in the tified. Pullorum passed. Hatches Panhandle snow storm and had her parents, the Clarence Hellmans, anxiously awaiting word from her.

In company of five other young married women from Wichita Falls, Mary Nell was on her way to Fort Carson, Colo., where the group was to spend the weekend with their soldier husbands. Their car stalled in a snowdrift five miles from Boise City, Okla., Friday night. After several room of the house in stock at hours in the car they joined 40tf passengers in a stranded bus for the remainder of the time un-

til their rescue. Another group of bus passengers also joined the group after the second bus ran out of gasoline and couldn't keep warm. The bus Mary Nell was in had enough fuel and nobody suffered ill effects in spite of being without food and sleep for 62 hours.

First word that Mary Nell was safe reached her parents Monday night through the State Highway Patrol. She telephoned from Amarillo Tuesday and then from Wichita Falls Wednesday morn-

# Mrs. King Hostess For Club Meeting

Mrs. M. H. King was hostess in her home when members of the Friendly Neighbors Club gath- and some of local scenes. Earl ered last Wednesday night for Robison, president, presided for their regular social.

Progressive 42 entertained the group until Mrs. King served reable location, corner Fifth and freshments. In the games, the high score and galloping awards went to Mrs. J. C. Trachta, the second high prize to Mrs. Bill Hundt and the consolation favor to Mrs. David Trachta.

Others present for the evening were Mmes. Earle Otto, Dick Trachta, L. B. Bruns, Al Wiesman, M. D .Kaderli, Urban Endres, and Richard Grewing, members, and Mrs. Ray Stewart,

### machines. New Necchi machines Home-School Society Has Meeting Monday

At a regular meeting of the Sacred Heart Home-School society Monday night members voted to pay a \$900 book bill A quick-witted bus driver had from treasury funds. The amount

# mentary departments.

Andrew Schoech, president, presided during the business session and Father Christopher Peladino told members that Father Thomas Weinzapfel is interested in getting a home-school society Mr. and Mrs. John Myrick and started in his parish in Dallas children of Houston were week- and would like for a group of end guests of his parents here local representatives to meet and members of her family in with his parishioners in an effort Gainesville. Saturday evening to get organized. Father Christhey were both attendants at the topher, local officers and other wedding of Jane Gayle Craw- members plan to meet with ford and Bobby Moss, John was Father Weinzapfel's group some

both the high school and ele-

County and district represengram met with the society and discussed re-organization of the Boy Scouts here. As a Lenten entertainment

feature Sister Jerome showed slides, one on the life of St. Stephen, the first martyr, and the other on the conversion of St. Paul.

Coffee and cold drinks were served after adjournment to about 40 members.

> Marysville News By Mrs. B. G. Lyons

MARYSVILLE, March 26 Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davidson spent the weekend with her prother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Baker at Garland and on Sunday joined them on a visit in Dallas. Enroute home the Davidsons stopped to see her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Needham at Addison.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Richey were Rev. and Mrs. Howard Bigham of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Binford and daughter Diane of Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roe of Westview visited Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dav-

Raymond Davidson of Fort Worth combined business and pleasure on a trip to Marysville

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schmidt of Sanger showed some of their world films at a meeting of the Marysville Progress club Tuesday night. About 45 people enjoyed the films from India, Scotland and other foreign countries

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JANET LEIGH

JACK LEMON

"My Sister

Aileen"

on a visit to Lindsay to see the John P. Neus and the Joseph Flusches.

Mrs. Joe Bezner returned home Sunday after a five day visit in Dallas with her five children Pvt. Gene .Schmidlkofer, son Al and Bob Bezner, Mrs. Leo of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidl- Cutaia, Mrs. Bob Young and Mrs. kofer of Hanford, Calif., is now Isabel Galvan. Al and Mrs. Galstationed at Fort Sill, Okla., with van brought her back to Lindsay. the army. He was a recent visi- She had gone to Dallas last week tor in Decatur with the C. M. Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Flusche family and joined them Joe Bezner Jr. and son Kenny who were there for the day.

Gainesville

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### Get-Together for Neu Families Held

Members of the Neu families gathered Sunday for a reunion honoring Mike Neu of Los An- Dorchester, former Lindsay resigeles, Calif., while he was at dents, is the young lady appear-Lindsay visiting his mother, Mrs. ing on the cover of this month's Joe Neu Sr. and other relatives. Farmer Stockman. The get-together was held in the Gainesville K of C Hall.

60 relatives were present from Lindsay, Gainesville, Muenster and Valley View. Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hoenig and children were present from Dallas.

When Mr. Neu left this week to return home his mother accompanied him for a visit in California.

Virginia Metzler to Marry Ted Nogaler

engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Vir- when a pie auction and ice ginia, to Ted Noggler, son of Mrs. Susana Noggler of Muenster.

The wedding is planned for

or, and Maggie Noggler, bridesbrother's best man and Paul arately. Sandmann will be groomsman. and Mark Metzler will be ring- April 6 at Fisher's Market.

The bride-to-be attended St Peter's school in Lindsay and the prospective groom attended Sacred Heart in Muenster. He is employed by Jack Grace Drilling Company.

### Acknowledgment of Contributions Made

In the annual report of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul of Fort Worth acknowledgment is made of the generous contributions of friends of the society in Muenster and Lindsay. Mrs. Joe Swirczynski, local mission chairman, regularly sends clothing to the charitable organization and received an itemized report last

Some of the clothing sent to the society is given outright to needy persons and some is in St. Vincent's Store where, the report says, several thousand persons were given opportunity to buy needed clothes at only a fraction of its original cost. Experience of the society has been that these people prefer to buy rather than have clothing given to them. Mrs. Leo Murphy, in charge of the store, reported that on occasion she is asked to reduce prices for needy people and that the reduction is always granted.

To reduce the fire hazard from the electric lamps in a haymow whever dust or chaff may be likely, house the lamp globes in ordinary clear glass fruit jars. Simply cut a hole in the jar lid just large enough to screw the lamp base through. A cover over the top of the metal jar lid. is screwed into the jar top. Surfaces exposed to dust are then cool enough to reduce the fire hazard to a minimum.

### Cover Girl's Sheep Are Prize Winners

Sandra Schmitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Schmitt of

Sandra and her brother Lonnie at NTSC last Friday. are becoming well known in Everyone brought covered livestock shows of the Southwest won fourth place in the meet dishes for the noon meal. About as consistent prize winners in the with a total of 24 points. The Suffolk sheep division.

ning lambs.

### Pie Auction Nets \$93 for Band Fund

The campaign to raise funds to send the Muenster High Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Metzler School Band to the Corpus of Lindsay have announced the Christi Band Festival May 3 and 4, started well Monday night cream supper brought in \$93. Dickie Cain, as auctioneer, furnished the evening's top en-May 4 at 9 a.m. in St. Peter's tertainment with his tonguetwisting words and side talk and Virginia's attendants will be was responsible for pushing pie maid. Joe Noggler will be his auction. Ice cream was sold sep-

Next on schedule as a band Patsy Metzler will be flower girl benefit is a bake sale slated for

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### MHS 4-Man Team Wins Fourth Place In District Track

Muenster High's track team was all right in quality but fell short in quantity at the District been presented to this congress. 37-B Interscholastic League meet

Coach Hosea's team of four favored Valley View team They won their latest trophies breezed to an easy first place the benefits of such a change. at the Houston Fat Stock show with 431/2 points. Callisburg was with the grand champion and re- second with 32 and Alvord third serve champion rams, a prize with 30. Trailing Muenster were winning ewe and five prize win- Era 16, Sanger 81/2 and Saint Jo

> Muenster scorers and the events in which they placed are as follows: Dee Kaderli first in high jump, Dan Hamric first in 880 yard run, James Wolf, first in mile run, Hubert Richey second in 220 yard dash, third in 330 yard dash and fifth in discus. The Muenster mile relay team, consisting of Kaderli, Hamric, Richey and Wolf, won first

Doug Hellman, competing in the junior high division, won first place in the high jump, LuRose Henscheid, maid of hon- prices up. The dance band pro- giving Muenster its only 5 points vided music before and after the in that division. Team scores in the junior high meet were Valley View 36, Saint Jo 14, Era 13, Alvord 10, Sanger 6 and Muenster 5.

### Confetti - - -

that we have an amazing per centage of criminals and reds ruling over millions of good honest working men. To correct that sorry situation is the opportunity, even the duty, that has

Let's hope they will devise ways for every local to clean its own house, no matter how tough and unscrupulous the big goons happen to be. All of us, not only the workers concerned, will feel

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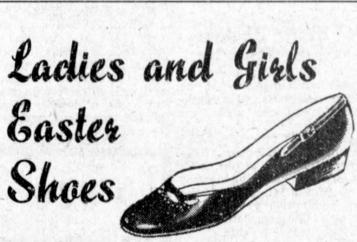
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