Back in 1953, not so long after President Eisenhower took

office, we came to a happy end of the controversial Texas Tide-

lands issue. So we thought, at

least. But now it develops that

certain fellows in the federal

government are determined to

make another avaricious grab at this prized state possession.

inspired by jealous neighbors in

the Pelican State. Seeing Texas

claim oil royalties as far as 101/2

miles out, they demanded to

beyond the three mile limit.

federal people ignore it?

new lathe.

had in the replacement fund.

come from? Obviously from

profit. But before the firm could

realize that amount it had to

make a profit of \$112,000 before

tax. And in order to realize that

much profit it had to sell \$1,250,-

The reason, as he explains it,

Meanwhile another trend is

Farming continues to get more

and more efficient and farmers

from now to be growing more

food and fiber with less man-

power on less soil. In other

their income off the farm will

be thinking more like the indus-

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farms more as factories.

000 worth of its products.

each on three shifts.

nosticator.

Where was that \$54,000 to

The new hassle, it is said, was

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#### limited to three miles. Big wheels in Washington replied that no state owns more than I. A. Zimmerers Will Observe Golden three miles out from its shore-Anniversary Sunday With Open House line. As if to back up that reply U. S Attorney General

Brownell field suit with the Supreme Court contesting Texas' an open house celebration will of 1948. Since then they live in ville Sanitarium. His condition claim to the 71/2 miles of tideland be held to honor Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay. I. A. Zimmerer of Lindsay on So, we Texans are worried all their golden wedding annivers- Baden, Germany, Dec. 20, 1878, held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the over again, wondering whether ary

a nice fat source of state revenue will be taken over again by in their home and the honor ca with them when he was two and burial was in Fairview Washington. Meanwhile we're couple, joined by members of years old. They settled in cemetery at Gainesville. also wondering how any group their family, extend a warm Wathena, Kansas, and twelve of people can fail to see the jus- welcome to everyone to call betice in Texas' claim. This isn't tween the hours of 2 and 5.

a matter of taking so much fed- 28 but the celebration was set so parish then consisted of 35 fam- Home directed arrangements. eral land and designating it as that the couple's children could ilies. a state. This was the annexa- attend. Their five sons and one tion of a sovereign republic undaughter plan to be present. Helen Kubis, is also a native of der terms which were accept- They are Rev. Francis Zimmer- Germany. She was born in 1882 Mr. Vann at Borger in 1932. able to that republic. One of er of Lafayette, La., Sister Doro- at Posen and came directly to They came to Cooke county in those terms was that the state's thy Therese of Dallas, Paul Zim- Lindsay from her homeland in boundary limit be acknowledged merer of the Navy, stationed in 1904. Four years later she was as 3 leagues, or 101/2 miles, as New York, and Henry, Bruno married to Mr. Zimmerer in St. it was during the time of the Re- and Vincent Zimmerer of Lindpublic. This is a matter of his- say. Their 12 grandchildren and tory. It's on the official records one great-grandchild will be for anyone to see. How can the present for the observance.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerer An item that came to yours are long time residents of Lindtruly's attention lately is espec- say where they were married a ially interesting when considered half century ago, spent their enin contrast with the current talk tire married life and reared their about demands for higher wages. family. They farmed north of

#### This little story is entitled "The Million Dollar Lathe" and the reason for the title becomes apparent as one figures the ele- Pronounces Vows

ments of replacing equipment in Mrs. Edd McGannon and daughter Mary Sunday witnessed Back in 1942 the company religious ceremonies in which bought a \$12,000 lathe and set their son and brother, Charles up a depreciation schedule in ac- McGannon, made his first vows event in the near future. They Chapter members and their adcordance with tax regulations as a Holy Cross Brother. The will discuss this at their Febru- viser, Mrs. H. H. Homsley, will days at Baylor Hospital and had and came to Cooke county with In 1956, after 14 years, the sched-service was held at 9 a.m. at the ary meeting Monday night. ule expired and the machine was Rolling Prairie, Ind., novitiate. obsolete besides, so the manage- Twenty-five young men were in ment decided to rplace it. Dur- the class to pronounce vows.

ing those years the company had Brother Charles McGannon set a side \$12,000 to replace will teach at St. Joseph's High the lathe and finally added an- School in South Bend, Ind.

other \$1,000 by selling it. That Mrs. McGannon left here Frimade a fund of \$13,000 for the day and was joined in Dallas by Mary. They went by train. Mary But prices had gone up since flew back Monday to return to '42. A similar lathe cost \$35,000. her job but Mrs. McGannon re-What's more, an improved model mained to visit several places to keep pace with the firm's including Chicago and Kansas progress actually cost \$67,000 . . . City. The latter is her former which was \$54,000 more than it homeown. She will be back this weekend.

#### Building And Improvement Notes

Three new homes . . . for Joe Hoenig, Urban Endres and the films. One was on tornadoes and This year it will be a Parent-VFW Club head the building ac-showed how the GOC assists in Son party. Previous banquets That's the poirt. It took a miltivity in the community at this lion and a quarter dollars of sales to replace the \$12,000 ma- time.

chine, and incidentally to provide jobs for three men, one which now consists only of a gency and told what civilians dinner. It is planned as an in-Twenty five years from now the farm bloc will be unknown 46x44 and will be built of a new assemblage. He was introduced speaker. in American politics, says Kip- kind of structural tile which will by Steve Moster, post supervisor linger the big economic prog- make the finished building look of the Muenster Ground Observ- tentatively set for March 29. It Fort Worth 18, Texas, and greetlike brick.

is that there will be no such finished with his new modernthing as the farm states and the istic brick home in the northwest Home-School Society before the bigger and better. The boys are become so industrialized that

points of manufacturing people. is already off to a good start. will have 3 bedrooms, attached school library had arrived. Fath- show. Kiplinger explains. Farm fam- garage and central heating.

a third of their income from new house is the extensive re-school's achievements and adwork done away from the farm. modeling job for Paul Fetsch. vancements during the past year. That trend is expected to in- He's saving the old framework crease until at least half of the and roof and changing practicalaverage farm family's income ly everything else. Principal will come from outside the changes are new siding, new winfarm. As that situation develops dows, a glassed-in porch, two ad- These films are travel pictures farmers are destined to become ditional rooms and interior reless and less important political- modeling throughout.

Ray Voth has added one room, with a cellar beneath, to his Bank Stockholders working toward the same end. house.

the foundation for a 10x20 foot are expected twenty five years addition to his house.

Joe Trachta has dressed up ter State Bank re-elected all seven of his houses in North their directors, after which the Muenster with white asbestos directors re-elected their officers. words even people who get all siding.

shed, to measure 30x60, has just zapfel, president; Herbert Meur- weekend with their daughter at 7:30 p.m. in the office build- Callisburg, here. trialists. They will regard their been started at Ben Sicking's. While quoting predictions, let's the L. S. Dennis home on the J. W. Fisher, J. W. Hess and observed Sister Virginia's birth- ant sales director from the Waco Voth Lease.

On Sunday afternoon, Feb. 2, town until retiring in the fall Stone who took him to Gaines-

Mr. Zimmerer, 79, was born in The observance will take place Zimmerer, and came to Ameri- H. C. Stump, pastor, officiated years later moved to Lindsay. like the history of other states, The anniversary date is Jan. ter the colony was founded. The McTaggart. Vernie Keel Funeral

> Mrs. Zimmerer, 75, the former (Continued on Page 8)

## MOD Drive Lags; Sunday Collections At Church Net \$144

The special collection in the members of the VFW Auxiliary, day, Feb. 1. sponsors of the drive, plan to

There is as yet no report on the total amount collected in this FFA Chapter Plans year's campaign. Polio banks are still in business houses, the porch Parent-Son Party light drive will be conducted Saturday, and society and club contributions will be solicited. The collection at the First Baptist church was almost wiped out by inclement weather.

But one thing is certain: the fund is lagging and the sponsors intend to do something about it.

#### GOC Films Feature Home-School Meet Films took up most of the ject show.

meeting of the Home-School Society Monday night.

Sgt. Crabtree of the Dallas Filter Station of the Ground Ob- poultry judging contest. server Corps presented two

er Christopher gave a short talk ilies already receive more than | Almost the equivalent of a in which he pointed out the

It was announced that next and 4-H Club Day. month's program at the meeting will be colored slides shown by Dr. Gene Watts of Gainesville. taken during his tour of duty in the service in Germany.

## Gene Schmitz has completed Re-elect Directors

At their annual January meeting stockholders of the Muens-

Dr. T. S. Myrick, directors.

## Mrs. A. W. Vann, 48, Fletcher, Thomason, Former Resident, Dies in Car Crash

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

with her husband operated the primaries in July. Rock Station and Cafe on Highway 82 near Myra for several years, was fatally injured Satur- Woodrow Clegg, County Judge installed as the new pastor of day in a traffic accident near Shelby Fletcher and County the Muenster parish. Ryan, Okla. Five other persons Treasurer Mrs. Ruby Davis. The including Mr. Vann and four other is Milton Thomason, a residents of Purcell, Okla., were candidate for District Clerk. injured in the head-on two-car collision at about 11:20 a.m.

en to a Wichita Falls hospital Enterprise. where she died four hours later from head and abdominal injuries. Mr. Vann was treated for cuts and bruises and left the hospital with his stepson Dale was not considered serious.

Services for Mrs. Vann were a son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Myra Baptist church. The Rev.

Bearers were Parker Fears, Ike Fulton, Jack Higgins, Charlie That was in 1893 two years af- Randalls, Bud Dennis and Fred

Mrs. Vann, the former Roxie Ann Ross was born at Mountain View, Okla., and was married to 1950 from Anadarko, Okla, About six months ago the couple leased the Rock Station and moved to Gainesville.

Survivors are Mrs. Vann's husband and her son, Dale Stone of Gainesville, a brother, Lee Ross of Norwalk, Calif., and two grandchildren.

#### Porch Light Drive Set for Saturday

In a march on polio, members March of Dimes campaign Sun- of the Muenster High School cal treatment Friday night after day at Sacred Heart church Future Homemakers of Ameriamounted to \$144.77, much short ca chapter will conduct this of the anticipated total, and city's porch light drive Satur-

Everyone interested in conconduct either another church tributing this way is asked to door collection or some benefit have his porch light burning. begin their march at 7 o'clock.

## And Project Show

Program planning for coming events kept Future Farmers of had a tube in her nose following in 1908. She died in 1956

The group made plans to attend the Fat Stock Show, set

The banquet date is March 12. weather warning. The other was have been Father-Son events on the A bomb and again showed but the boys decided to invite Newest is the VFW building GOC participation in an emer- their mothers also to the 1958 concrete floor. Adjoining the should do in case of an attack. formal affair with films as en-

Date for the project show is er Corps. Several members of the will, as in the past, be held at Urban Endres is about half local post attended the meeting. the show pens at the school. But she's a shut-in. For the business session of the this year's show promises to be

Last Saturday Glenn Hellman, Truman Wolf spent the day at further treatment Friday. the Fat Stock Show. It was FFA

## Kain Measures . 19

and .15, bringing the month's The address is 108 Lee Street. total to date to 2.90 inches.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hellman | Directors and committeemen

### Clegg, Davis Enter County Campaigns

Four persons have authorized the Enterprise this, week to announce their candidacies for Mrs. A. W. Vann, 48, who county offices in the Democratic

Mr. and Mrs. Vann were tak- to voters in later issues of the veniently.

#### NEWS OF SICK AND INJURED

George Hammer has been dismissed from Gainesville Sanitarium and is up and around recovering satisfactorily from major surgery.

Relatives here have received word that William Fette of Kilgore is recovering normally following a major operation in the Jacksonville hospital.

Mrs. Een Hellman is off the critical list at Gainesville Sanitarium but is still seriously ill blessing for any who had not and will remain a hospital pa- received it at an earlier service. tient for some time. Her daughter, Mrs. Jud Boyles and daughter Gwen, of Raceland, La., and her son Gus Hellman of New Orleans, will return to their homes this weekend. They have been attending her bedside the past week.

J. W. Fletcher returned to his rural mail carriers route Monday after being off duty a week on account of illness.

Mrs. Tony Fleitman re-entered Gainesville Sanitarium for media recurrence of illness.

Mrs. Barney Voth is recovernow but is still a shut-in.

surgery on his thumb injured his parents when he was a child.

Rose Anne Sicking who has America of Muenster High and tear duct surgery three months their advisor Glenn Helman oc- ago at Baylor Hospital had the Miss Virginia Lauderdale, a cupied and interested during the tube removed this week. She is teacher in Benjamin Franklin chapter's January meeting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. school in Gainesville and Mrs. Wilfred Sicking.

the date for the annual banquet been a bed patient at the home and slated the their annual pro- of her parents, the Norbert Knabes, suffering from a bone Saturday chapter members infection in her ankle since the of Saint Jo, and Browder Laudwill go to Fort Worth and a team middle of December, is permitted erdale of Houston; and four of freshman boys will enter a to be up a little each day now on grandchildren. crutches.

> Illness since Wednesday is confining Mrs. Russ Linn to her home.

Judy Tompkins has been dismissed from Harris Hospital and is convalescing at home from illness that still confines her to VFW Hall, it will measure Sgt. Crabtree also addressed the tertainment and no after-dinner bed. She's the five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Tompkins, 3821 Norton Drive, ing cards will cheer her while

Andy O'Connor and his daughbusiness of farming will have part of town. It's a 3 bedroom program, Andrew Schoech, pres- raising more livestock and they ter Mrs. Andy Monday were in house with double garage, cen- ident, presided and committee have finer animals. They have Dallas Friday for Mr. O'Connor's farmers will share in the view- tral heating and lots of built-ins. chairmen gave reports. Mrs. more registered sheep and hogs. check-up and for medical treat-Nearly finished is Joe Hoenig's Richard Trachta advised that a And they have higher quality ment for Mrs. Monday. Mr. The process of industrialization new house on North Hickory. It new shipment of books for the calves, fat pigs and fat lambs to O'Connor has been dismissed days. now by his doctor. He had an operation early in November. Billy Otto, Roger Fleitman and Mrs. Monday has to return for

> Pamela, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Swirczynski of Sherman, is a bed patient at home suffering from a leg ail-The rain measure for this ment which doctors haven't def- Heart vs Era, here. month, already well ahead of initely diagnosed. Sunday her the 10-year average, was boosted grandmother Mrs. Joe Swirczynslightly during the past week ski and Mr. and Mrs. Richard by light rains Sunday and Tues- Swirczynski drove to Sherman day. Official readings on the to see her and the family city's rain gauge on Monday and Greeting cards will cheer Pam-Wednesday mornings were .04 ela while she's confined to bed. 7 p.m.

#### FARM BUREAU MEETING

They are G. H. Hellman, chair- and their five boys drove to of the Cooke County Farm Bu-A new sheet iron machine man of the board; J. M. Wein- Little Rock, Ark., to spend the reau will meet Monday, Feb. 3 er, vice president; Earl Fisher, Sister Virginia who teaches ing on Highway 82. Guest speak-A new roof has been added to cashier; and J. R. Danglmayr, there. The family get-together er will be O'Del Frazier, assist-

## Special Ceremony Scheduled Monday To Install Pastor

At a special ceremony in Sacred Heart Church next Mon-Three of them are seeking re- day night at 7:30 Father Chriselection. They are District Clerk topher Paladino will be solemnly

His appointments becomes effective on Saturday but the installation was postponed until All the candidates expect to Monday so that other priests of publish their formal statements the area could attend more con-

The ceremony, which formerly was conducted privately, has been held publicly in the Dallas Diocese for only a short time. It will be administered by Rev. John Duesman, dean of the Sherman Deanery, as representative of Bishop Thomas K. Gor-

After the ceremony Father Christopher will address the parish as the new pastor, speaking principally about parish objectives and policies.

The service will close with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Since the day falls on the feast of Saint Blaise, traditionally the day of blessing throats, the ceremony will be followed by throat

Father Christopher urges all adults of the parish to attend and to hear his plans for the future of the parish.

## J. H. Lauderdale, 74 Of Saint Jo Dies

J. H. Lauderdale, 74, of Saint Jo, who had been Sinclair Refining Company agent in this area for many years, died Monday in a Abilene hospital.

Funeral services were held in the First Baptist church at Saint Jo Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. with Rev. Ray Noble, pastor, officiating from an illness of influenza ing and Scott Brothers Funeral and is up and around the house Home directing burial in the Saint Jo cemetery.

Lauderdale, a well known bus-Joe Streng returned Tuesday iness man and church worker at in an oil field accident several In 1894 the family moved to weeks ago. The injury failed to Saint Jo and he attended school heal normally making the op- there. For some time he worked eration necessary. Mrs. Streng for the Katy Railroad in Gaineswas in Dallas with her husband. ville and then for a cotton storage company in Saint Jo. He married Miss Bertha Ross there

Jacqueline Davison of Wichita Elizabeth Knabe, 10, who has Falls, a son, J. S. Lauderdale of Abilene: a sister Mrs. Lillian Perry of Tell, Texas; two brothers, Louis B. Lauderdale, mayor

## Bulcher-Saint Jo Road Contract Let

A contract for construction of a Farm-to-Market paved road from Saint Jo to Bulcher was awarded in Austin last week, according to an announcement received this week from L. B. Dean, district highway engineer of Wichita Falls. Cooper and Woodruff, Inc., of

Amarillo, received the contract on a low bid of \$170,147.54. The job includes grading, structures, base and surfacing on 9.4 miles. It is due to begin soon and is estimated to require 120 working

#### SCHEDULE OF COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, Jan. 30, Sacred Heart vs Laneri and OLV, there. FRIDAY, Jan. 31, Sacred

FRIDAY, Jan. 31, MHS vs Alvord there. SATURDAY, Feb. 1, Porch Light Drive in polio campaign.

MONDAY, Feb. 3, Muenster Juniors vs Walnut Bend, here, MONDAY, Feb. 3, Installation

of new pastor, Sacred Heart Church, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, Feb. 3, VFW Auxiliary meeting, VFW Hall, 8 p.m. TUESDAY, Feb. 4, MHS vs

TUESDAY, Feb. 4, Lions meeting. WEDNESDAY, Feb. 5, meeting.

## FHA Girls Treat Dads at Banquet

day night. It was a buffet sup-present time. per in the school cafeteria. The meal featured fried chicken and Butch Hudspeth.

Cain extended welcome. Her dad poem that brought out that only ATTEND SILVER WEDDING R. P. Cain gave the response. a hardy creature could play the PARTY IN WINDTHORST

annual "Date With Dad" Mon- ing of dances from 1900 to the us to be."

Theresa Fisher.

Kathleen Pagel, FHA presi- Delores Reiter gave a recita-

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Theme of the evening's en- role of dad, and the mistress of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Derichsweil-

present time.

Six of the chapter members and asked him to say a few There was an anniversar appeared in a dance routine do- words. Each dad responded with in St. Mary's church at 5 p.m. decorations carried out the Valing several popular numbers. much the same words about be- and this was followed by a reentine theme. Special guests The dancing group included ing pleased with his daughter ception and dinner for a large were board members, the facul- Margie Flusche, Judy Cain, and wishing he could keep her number of relatives and friends

longer. presented. About 50 persons Dallas.

were present. and did all the preparation. Last City for a visit with their minute details and serving were daughter and family, the Bill done by member mothers Mmes. Crows. Mrs. Crow is a rheumatic Dick Cain, Emmet Fette, Jerome fever patient since the middle of Pagel, B. J. Sicking and John December. She still requires Wieler, assisted by Mrs. H. H. much bed rest but is up and Homsley, chapter adviser, and around the house for short per-Mrs. Willie Walterscheid.

#### Blessed Events

beck are parents of a son born Mrs. Anthony Luke, were presat Gainesville Sanitarium Jan. 25 at 3:11 p.m. The seven pound 12½ ounce boy has two broth- served ice box pie and coffee. ers and four sisters. He's the Winners in the games were Mrs. grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Emmet Fette who made the high Hoedebeck and Mr. and Mrs. score, Mrs. Roy Endres Jr. for Alphonse Prescher of Scot- second high, Mrs. Francis Wiese land. His great-grandparents are for low tally, and Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. Joe Prescher of Bayer who secured the galloping

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tischler of Lindsay announce the birth of an eight pound boy, their second son, at Gainesville Sanitarium Friday, Jan. 24, at 12:55 p.m. living in Oklahoma City. They The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hellinger of Lind-

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hoffman of Windthorst have announced the birth of their son, Wayne Allen. He's the first great-grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. John Knabe of Muenster and the first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schroeder of Windthorst. Mrs. Frank Trubenbach of Muenster is the paternal grandmother and the little boy is her first grand-

Mr. and Mrs. John Rohmer and granddaughter Darlene Rohmer spent Monday and Tuesday in Fort Worth with their daughter Ida Rohmer.

tertainment was "Teen-Agers" a ceremonies called on Superin- er and daughters Dolores and program prepared by the girls. tendent H. H. Homsley to give Kathy were in Windthorst Sat-In a reading, Kathleen Pagel a brief set of rules, as a dad urday to attend the silver wed-Future Homemakers of Amer- took the guests back into the and director of school life, on deing celebration of her sister ica of Muenster High had their past describing fashions and tell- "the kind of daughters you want and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steinberger. She is the former

There was an anniversary mass ty and the chapter sweetheart Margie Reiter, Monica Fette and at this particular age a while in the couple's home. Among those attending was Herman Board members and the faculty Bindel, Mrs. Steinberger's brothdent, emceed the program. Judy tion on "Dad Isn't What He Used Were introduced and Chapter er, and her nephew and niece Cain offered grace and Carolyn To Be," Monica Fette read a Sweetheart Butch Hudspeth was

Before they returned home the The girls planned the meal Derichsweilers went to Archer iods each day now.

> PROGRESSIVE CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. HERBERT FETTE

Progressive Club members held their January meeting in the home of Mrs. Herbert Fette. Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Hoede- Eleven members and one guest,

award.

Mrs. Joe Horn will be hostess for the meeting in February.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yosten have moved back to Gainesville after visited here Wednesday with relatives. Mrs. Yosten has just resay and Mr. and Mrs. Louis covered from surgery performed at St. Anthony's Hospital in at St. Anthony's Hospital in Oklahoma City.

#### GILBERT-DARE Studio

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#### Select Class Play

Juniors of Muenster High have 9. selected their class play and roles are being assigned. The Bill Brewer of Bowie was here presentation is a hillbilly comedy Tuesday transacting business for entitled "Hessie from the Hills." General American Oil Co. He There are 11 in the cast. Glenn asked about his old friend Paul Hellman and Jim Harris are di- Herr who used to work for him. recting rehearsals. Plans are to At that time the Herrs and

school auditorium on Thursday, March 6, and on Sunday, March

show the play twice in the high Brewers lived at Gladewater.

# DANCE

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## Local News BRIEFS

ger, accompanied by Mr. and ilies. Mrs. Melvin Schumacher and children of Gainesville, were in Wichita Falls Sunday to visit Ben Boyles of Texas Tech have brate were Marilyn Hess, Shir- School PTA have announced a birthday on Monday. Mrs. Gremminger's brother Clem returned to Lubbock after spend-Thoele of Seymour who is a pa- ing the recess between semesters Jane Hesse, Eunice Knauf and ular meeting. tient at Wichita General Hospital with homefolks. For Billy Ben Joan Hennigan. where he underwent surgery, it afforded a visit with his moth-They also visited with Joe Meur- er and his sister Gwen visiting er at Bethania Hospital and were here from Raceland, La., while guests in the home of Mr. and his grandmother Mrs. Ben Hell-Mrs. Teddy Gremminger.

Sunday of the death earlier in her guest the latter part of the other honor guests were Mr. the day of her cousin Bruno week her daughter, Mrs. John Cooke, husband of the hostess,

A&M College.

Mary Weinzapfel, Basil Reiter | Carolyn Swirczynski observed and Charles Felderhoff of Dal- her 16th birthday Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gremmin- term recess here with their fam- followed by a slumber party at MOVED UP ONE WEEK

man is ill.

erli were here this week visit- The Wrights have moved back to orees received gifts and was pre-

BIRTHDAY OBSERVANCE

las University spent the mid- a theatre party at the Relax PTA MEETING DATE her home. Her mother, Mrs. Ray Swirczynski, assisted with hos-Jim and Neil Fisher and Billy tess duties. Helping Carolyn cele- ficers of the Muenster Public ley Walterscheid, Carol Ann Hess,

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. J. A. Sanders was one of three honorees at a birthday dinner given Saturday in Fort Lions Club banquet. Worth in the home of her daugh-Mrs. Joe Luke received word Mrs. John Felderhoff had as ter, Mrs. Walter D. Cooke. The CARD OF THANKS Friske, 59, of Bastrop, Texas. Wright of Dallas. Mrs. Wright is and her brother, C. A. Sanders

ing their families a few days Dallas after living in Austin and between semesters at Texas she nurses at St. Paul's Hospital. members were present. After Sunday was a day of surprises Oklahoma on business.

For those who like to know things well in advance, the ofchange of date for the next reg-

The February session will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 11, instead of Tuesday, Feb. 18. The Mrs. Julius Capacious of St. date is moved forward one week Benedict, joined by their daughso as not to conflict with the ter of Dallas, and his brother and

remembered me with kindnesses ily was all together the Iowans and favors during my illness and stay in the hospital. The getwell cards, prayers, flowers and were neighbors in Iowa. visits meant much to me. I am grateful for every thoughtful day observance were Bill Fuhr-

Alvin Cler

Dan Ratliff Wed in Lubbock Ceremony

making their home in Tacoma, ent, sent greetings. Wash., where he is stationed with After a visit here the Iowans the U. S. Army. The couple was went to Lindsay to visit Mr. and married in Lubbock Jan. 23. She Mrs. Adolph Fuhrman. From is the former Mary Alice Reidy, Dallas they will go to Florida for daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. the winter. They have relatives Reidy, and he is the son of Mr. there. and Mrs. C. W. Ratliff, all of Lubbock. The groom is the Silver Anniversary grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Fette of Muenster. His aunts. Mrs. Ben Seyler and Mrs. Herbert Meurer, attended the wed-

The Rev. Thomas J. Drury officiated at the service in St. Elizabeth's Catholic church at 10 a.m. The couple's brothers, Sam Ratliff and Joe Reidy, were altar boys. Mike Ratliff served his brother as best man and Joanne Roberts was maid of hon-

After his discharge from the service, the couple will return to Lubbock to continue studies at Texas Tech. He is a senior majoring in industrial engineering and she is a senior business education major.

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Jerry Klement and Dee Kad- the former Anselma Felderhoff. of Fort Worth. Each of the hon- H. J. Fuhrman Has

Sunday was a day of surprises spending the day in Fort Worth for Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fuhrman, of Mr. and Mrs. John Rohmer Mr. and Mrs. Sanders went to First their children and grand- Saturday was the occasion of a children arrived in a group at dinner party in the home of their their home at noon bringing a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. delicious birthday dinner including a handsome decorated cake and a shower of gifts. It was a celebration honoring Mr. Fuhrman who observed his 72nd

The second surprise came right after dinner when a car of old friends from Iowa drove up to spend the afternoon. Mr. and wife Mr. and Mrs. Ed Capacious of Saint Jo, Iowa, visited in the Many thanks to everyone who Fuhrman home. Since the fam-

Attending their father's birthman of Fort Worth, the Robert Pultes and children of Gainesville, the Robert Bayers and children, the Gilbert Endreses and daughter and the Alvin Fuhrmans. Jerry Fuhrman of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ratliff are Austin, the only one not pres-

Observance Held by The Leo Henscheids

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Henscheid observed their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary with an informal get-together of relatives and friends in their home in the evening. Those attending presented the honor couple a shower of gifts in keeping with the occasion.

After card games and visiting Mrs. Henscheid and daughter Carol served refreshments. The couple's two other children, Jerry of Austin and Mrs. Damien Hellman of Lubbock, who were unable to be here sent congratulations and gifts.

Attending the anniversary gathering were Messrs. and Mmes. Albert Henscheid, Henry Henscheid and Janie, Frank Yosten, Clem Hofbauer and Dale, Now you can buy an electric Al Walterscheid and Ed Endres wrist-watch of usual size whose and Father Louis who was a

> At noon Mr. and Mrs. Henscheid had their anniversary dinner in the home of her mother, Mrs. Frank Trachta. In the morning they attended an anniversary mass in Sacred Heart

> Mrs. Henscheid is the former Anna Marie Trachta. She and Mr. Henscheid were married here in Sacred Heart church on Jan. 24, 1933. In addition to the three children they have one grandchild, Kevin Hellman,

> Promethium, a by-product of atomic fission, costs 11/2 billion dollars an ounce.

#### Dinner Cbserves 46th Anniversary

The 46th wedding anniversary and Mrs. Tony Rohmer

Family members were present including the couple's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Wright and two children of Irving. After an overnight visit the Wrights left Sunday morning to spend the day in Wichita Falls with her sister and family, the Joe Spaeths.

Jerry Henscheid returned to St. Edward's University in Austin Tuesday after a three-day visit at home during the mid-

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STRIKES

At the risk of being considered which definitely I am not, it Each prolonged strike, with its seems to me that labor unions accompanying hardships and bitly abolishing their "strike" public opinion will demand of

same public opinion can bring structive consequences of using a in respect to missiles—that we about their undoing, if through sledge hammer to crack a nut." have the "know-how," but are too frequent and all too-often unwarranted strikes, they incense the public to demand legislation that would make strikes illegal.

and long suffering, but there is arm-waving type, believes with The Senator is saying, in efa limit to its fortitude. Each

strike that discommodes the general public tends to make it look with less and less favor on the entire structure of labor un-

In its October 8, 1957 issue, the Toronto "Globe and Mail," editorially stated the case briefly and well, as follows:

"What most people think in antagonistic to labor unions, the end determines the matter. should seriously consider entire- terness, hastens the day when legislators that the strike weapon Labor unions were born, passed be abolished; or at least that through their babyhood and ado- its use be sharply restricted. Publescense, became full grown, be- lic opinion will demand this not cause public opinion was behind because it is against higher them in their struggle to win for wages or shorter hours or untheir members fair pay and ionization; but because it has good working conditions. That too often seen, and felt, the de-

#### OUR "CAN-DO" IS SLIPPING

the Senate Preparedness subcom- morrow and everything must be The general public is patient mittee, who is not the alarmist, done tonight." the rest of this group that all of fect, what GE Vice President us (in and out of the armed Lemuel R. Boulware has been tional Thrift Committee, and services and the defense plants) telling business and industrial have got to work harder if this groups in a series of talks across charge of the disability departnation is not to sink to the level the nation. But Mr. Boulware, ment of the Combined Insurance of a second class power and sub- who was vice president of the servience to Russia. He has re- War Production Board in World marked with laconic eloquence- War II and ought to know, goes



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tional decline is "to work as Chairman Lyndon Johnson of though there will never be a to-

even farther. We have been dogging it to the point, he says, where national production could be stepped up 20 percent with "the same facilities and personnel, without any evil speed-up or anyone going home any more ly-speaking. tired than now."

tween butter and missiles," de- them beyond this point if the clares Mr. Boulware, "to finance breadwinner loses his job or is our stepped-up defense program. incapacitated by illness We can have both. We can have the sky full of our sputniks with our dogs in them. We can still White and Oson said, that this live 20 percent better."

responsible admonition: "Take it chological and sociological toll. easy." Those should be fighting It creates marital strains between words to all of us, especially in husband and wife, plus anxiety view of the hard fact that the and tension among children. productivity of labor has been "The results of the survey going down for the past 18 resent up-to-date proof that months — when it should rise many families have little or no three percent a year merely reserve to tide themselves over through improved tools and in-creased know-how. During the off current earnings," said Miss past year it has slipped five White.

Taking the hitch in our belts fly's paycheck undergoes a latprescription. It would boost our up at the payroll office. The \$400 billion economy by \$80 billion more — the grand total that a checking account — but the we CAN turn the cold war tide subsistence."

subversive.

education: "Most American par- this?" he asked. ents do not want their children knowledge. So our high schools ward off catastrophe. are forced to teach everything under the sun, typing, home need for sound personal moneyeconomics, mechanics, parent-hood, and many other things practical budget and recognition that young people once learned of the fact that "outgo must at home, in specialized schools, never exceed income." or as apprentices. But a real educational institution is not a job

CHICAGO — The average month from bankruptcy, two ex-

executive secretary of the Na-Jack Olson, vice president in

on the financial standing of

The survey showed, they said, that the average family is just

Only a few families accumuthe labor force employed. "We don't have to choose be- late a financial cushion to carry

Criticizes Practice

The survey showed, Miss payday-to-payday form of finan-But it's time to forget that ir- cial existence is taking a psy-

"In many instances, the famthat Mr. B. urges is a painless eral pass the minute it is picked is being spent by Government! money must immediately be If we accept such advice, we paid out to cover bills and de-CAN have missiles and butter, mands for the family's current

it easy." The very words are hanging over them."

"How can they ever achieve peace of mind or family tran-Dorothy Thompson looks at quility under situations like

to be educated. They want them flation, Miss White and Olson Even with the continuing into be trained for a specific func- agreed, there are concrete steps tion. They despise 'useless' families may take in order to

Miss White emphasized the

The perfect example of minority rule is a baby in the house.

## Is Only 3 Months The Johnson recipe against na- Ahead of Disaster American family is only three

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## BASIS OF BROTHERHOOD

By Bishop Fulton J. Sheen

has drawn closer and closer me- are sufficient. chanically, it has grown further and telephone, television and many other spatially, but at a moment when men have lost all common ideals and purposes.

The explanation is simple: We have lost the unifying bond of the spiritual. A scientist can bring together in his laboratory every chemical constituent of the human body, but he cannot make a

man. What these chemicals are

without a soul, that our civilization is without God. The wildest fallacy of modern times lies in the attempt to create a brotherhood of man without the Fatherhood of God.

AS A NATION we give much in foreign aid each year. Individually Our love of God is inseparable from think of others, to aid others with said: "If anyone says, 'I love God,' unless someone explains why we whom he does not see?" should help our neighbor.

Is it because he is of the same nation, the same class, the same race to pray, "Our Father, Who art in that we are? Should we help him heaven ... "

ONE OF THE greatest paradoxes because we will receive something of our times is that while mankind in return? None of these reasons

ONLY A SPIRITUAL explanation further apart spiritually. Radio, will satisfy us. Only when we recognize the dignity of human nature things have pulled men together itself-created by a loving God and destined for an ineffable union of love with Him-will we find an adequate basis for loving one an-

Besides this, we must love our neighbor because the Son of God died for him, and because the Son of God has commanded us: "Love one another, as I have loved you.' As the spokes of a wheel are united because they all center in the hub. so we can be united only in our center who is God.

THE WORLD is one because it was made by one Lord and is governed by Him. Unity of men can be established not on the basis of class or race, which divides us, but only on the basis of religion.

We must recognize God as our creator and fulfill our duties both to God and to our fellow creatures. we are constantly being exhorted to our love of neighbor. As St. John our money, our time, and our and hates his brother, he is a liar. strength. But we will not grow For how can he who does not love any closer to the people we help his brother, whom he sees, love God,

THERE WILL NEVER be any true brotherhood until we all learn

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## Fluoridation of Public Water Gets AMA Endorsement

Dallas - The recent American Medical Association endorsement of fluoridation of public water supplies to help reduce tooth decay should encourage many more Texas communities to utilize this practical and effective public health measure, according to the David Graham Hall Foundation of Dallas.

"The A.M.A. first endorsed fluoridation in 1951 and strongly re-affirmed its approval in December of 1957 after exhaustive research and study," it was pointed out by Dr. Earle Williams, Dallas dental surgeon who is a member of the Professional Council of the Hall Foundation.

"Adjusting the fluoride content of drinking water to one part fluoride per one million parts of water has proved to be a simple, safe, inexpensive and effective way to reduce dental decay by more than 50 per cent," Dr. Williams said. "Fluoride is a natural substance found to some degree in all drinking water and in many foods. It helps to build tooth enamel, just as calcium and phosphorus do."

A total of 230 Texas cities and towns already get their drinking water from sources with a natural concentration of at least one part per million of fluorides, according to analyses made by the Texas State Department of

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AN ACTUAL RATTLESNAKE HUNT conducted by the Clay County Rattlesnake Hunters Association will be shown the week of February 3 on Texas in Review. Here a member puts a live snake in a cage. Locally the program can be seen over KRLD-TV at 10:15 p.m. on Monday. Filmed in cooperation with the San Antonio Zoo, the feature shows poisonous snakes including the diamond-back rattler, the copperhead, and the water moccasin. In addition, there are pictures of non-poisonous snakes including the Mexican ringed milk snake, the indigo or blue bull snake, the Sonora king, and the garter snake.

their water supplies in the prop- Dr. Williams said.

that officials of those Texas Health Service.

land are fortunate enough to communities which are not ily of Gainesville. Some of these communities have water with just about the blessed with naturally fluorisuch as Alice, Center, Deport, right natural proportion of fluo- dated water will now proceed to Dickinson, Iraan, McKinney, rides. In addition, ten Texas investigate the benefits of a cities are adding fluorides to proper fluoridation program,"

> er proportion. These are Breck- Fluoridation has also been enenridge, Corpus Christi, Paris, dorsed by such organizations as Port Arthur, Temple, Marshall, the American Dental Association, Graham, Gonzales, Muenster and Texas State Board of Health, American Public Health Associa-"On the strength of the latest tion, the American Nurses Assocendorsement by the American iation, American Hospital Assoc- everything, there is a cultured Supper party for troop will ob-Medical Association ,it is hoped lation and the U.S. Public pearl still in its oyster, sold in serve National Boy Scout Week.

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

MARYSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. John Davison of Canadian spent several days of the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Rafe McElreath and other relatives.

of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Whitt.

Mrs. J. N. Shaw stayed at the hospital with her son Albert Shaw Friday and Saturday and was the overnight guest of her sister, Mrs. Myrtle Blount. Albert has been dismissed from Gainesville Sanitarium and is convalescing at home from a stomach ailment.

of Gainesville spent several of Tim. Mrs. John Eberhart is Wimmer and two daughters, H. days of the week with their re-elected president of Mission N. Fuhrmann, Oscar Walter, uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Circle. Father Francis gets first Meinrad Hesse, Leo Lawson and John Richey. Other guests of assignment as army chaplain at daughter, Lawrence Wimmer and the Richeys Saturday were their Fort Benning, Ga. Lindsay com- daughter, James Mollenkopf and nephew Donald Gaston and fam- munity furnishes a day room at daughter, Earl Walterscheid and

Mrs. B. G. Lyons spent Sunday and overnight with her daughter Mrs. W. C. Stiles in Gainesville. Mrs. Stiles and daughters came for her and brought her gack Monday.

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#### IT HAPPENED 20 YEARS AGO

Jan. 28, 1938

In spite of unpleasant weather a crowd of about 75 persons saw Mr. and Mrs. Herman Richey a western movie at Wolf's theaand daughter Linda of Gaines- tre Sunday night; the show was Hudson of Myra at his home ville visited here Sunday and at- the first in the theatre for sev- Friday when relatives and tended services at the Baptist eral years. Officers and directors friends arrived with gifts and church. Rev. M. D. Bishop of of Muenster Chamber of Com- covered dishes to help him cele-Denton conducted the morning merce make program plans for brate his 55th birthday. and evening services. He and a new year. Light flurries of Mrs. Bishop and their son Billy snow fall here Tuesday. Berna- Mollie Hudson and son, Glenn of were dinner guests in the home dine Roberg and Orville Malone Greenwood; Mrs. Lydia Belvin marry in Dallas. Frank Roberg and Mrs. Eva Slaton of Decatur; Machine Shop. Esther Pels has Fort Worth; Mrs. W. R. Porter of gone to Austin to be employed.

#### YEARS AGO Jan 29, 1943

Mercury rises to 85 then drops dox all of Gainesville. to 16 overnight. Mrs. D. C. Kline is a new teacher at the public Mrs. Walterscheid Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shiflet had school replacing Charlsie Bradas guests Wednesday Mr. and shaw who has accepted employ-Mrs. Torn Hare of Plainview. ment at Camp Howze. Mission Mrs. C. M. Walterscheid's Mrs. Shiflet is improving from Society report reveals that 904 birthday brought a group of relan illness of influenza. Mr. Shif- pounds of clothing was shipped atives together at her home for let still has his right arm in a to the needy during the past an afternoon of visiting followed sling but the infection that set year. Eight hundred pairs of old by the serving of birthday cake in about a month ago is better. silk hose are collected here in and other refreshments. Those salvage campaign. The Clarence attending the party brought gifts. Little Donna and Mark Barnes Hellmans announce the arrival Camp Howze.

#### 10 YEARS AGO Jan. 30, 1948

George Spaeth, 73, Lindsay resident half a century, dies after long illness. Muenster lawn mower factory makes delivery of 500 machine order. Community slows down for cold wave and For those who have just about record snowfall of four inches. About 200 knights attend district initiation here Sunday. Mrs. Herman Dangelmayr is recovering from a thyroid operation performed in Dallas. Local football field gets Bermuda grass sod. Robert Gruber has the cast removed from his broken right foot but has not returned to work at the REA office.

#### YEARS AGO Jan. 30, 1953

John Bezner dies suddenly of heart attack Jan. 25, at 67, had lived at Lindsay 55 years. George Relax Theatre. Area gets second sample of winter with three inch snow. Local CDA court has jubilee dinner. Ownership and management of Steve's Cafe goes to Emil Rohmer. Mrs. John Eb-

erhart celebrates 80th birthday. Johnny Rohmer and Florence Fette marry. Olive Haverkamp and Celine Felderhoff who work in Dallas spent the weekend here. VFW Auxiliary has reception ceremony for 15 new mem-

#### Birthday Surprise Greets Ray Hudson

A surprise party greeted Ray

Among those present were Mrs. joins staff at Al Walterscheid's Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson of Myra; and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones, Mrs. Clara Snuggs, Mrs. Fred Snuggs, Mr. and Mrs. Le-Roy Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Slaton and Mrs. Virgil Mad-

Present were Mmes. Andy sons and Al Kleiss and daughter, and from Gainesville Mrs. Joe Walter and Mrs. Ervin Walterscheid and two sons.



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## Soil Conservation Chairman Reviews 1957 Achievements

By Rush Freeman

At the beginning of a new unspoiled year, it might be well to take a backward glance to see what was accomplished last year by farmers and ranchers in cooperation with the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District's program of soil, water and plant conservation.

In the overall picture of progress, landowners cooperating with the local district's program did a good job of applying soil and water conserving practices to their lands last year in spite of some record making weather conditions. Last year was one of the wettest years on record, following about seven years of below normal moisture, and most landowners were caught with their plans down. They had not planned on the sudden switch in



REALLY LOADED - In Spain, elbow-bending can be a strenuous affair. This expert displays the proper way to drink from a "porron," or glass wine jug, at a roadside cafe near Barcelona. The giant container, which weighs 50 pounds when full, must be held at arm's length. The wine is caught as it squirts from the slender spout. The proprietor offers free drinks to anyone strong enough to handle a full load.

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done between rains.

229 more landowners in the grassland. district signed agreements to cotrained technicians to work with the landowners in planning and 90,045 acres. applying conservation practices.

Last year there were over 60,-000 acres planted to soil improvcover crops, such as clovers, vetch, guar and peas. The practice of leaving crop residue on or near the soil surface as a protective mulch was appied on over 100,000 acres. In the program to improve the production of the grasslands a system of deferred grazing in which the grass is allowed long periods of rest was applied on 48,524 acres of native grass. Proper stocking rates, better grazing distri-bution and grazing management

moisture conditions, and most of to leave one-half of each year's semesters at North Texas State the conservation practices that growth of grass on the soil for College. Willard Hartman, also were put on the land had to be protection, and improvement was a student in Denton, visited his practiced on 53,839 acres of family, the Victor Hartmans.

Seventy-six miles of terraces operate with the Upper Elm-Red were completed last year to as guests Sunday their son-in-Soil Conservation District's pro- bring the total to 2,905 miles of law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. gram to save the soil. The Soil terracing that has been built on Sid Echstein and children Karen Conservation Service assists the district. Farming district program by furnishing the land with the terraces or on Mrs. Sears' brother and his wife VIEW-FINDER the contour is being practiced on

Another 180 ponds to provide additional livestock water were built last year. A total of 507 ing and soil protecting legume ponds were stocked with fish in between college semesters with 1957 from fish hatcheries.

There were 112 grassed waterways planted last spring for safe outlets for terrace water and Frank Mages Jr. at Gainesville. 8,088 acres were seeded or Melvin attends Texas Tech. sodded to grass for better grazing and soil protection.

used to prevent soil and water change at mid-term. loss by slowing down run-off and getting as much water into the soil as possibe, to keep a protective cover over the soil that it will produce better crops. within its capabilities and the treatment of each acre of land in accordance with its needs for protection and improvement.

The land owners of this district her nephew Airman Larr have taken another big step forward in protecting and improvlot to be done. May 1958 bring North City, Ill. even more progress toward the goal of protecting and improving the soil, so that this and other Wichita Falls visited family generations may continue to live members here Sunday. without the fear of not having enough to eat.

The number of psychiatrists practicing in the U.S. jumped 57 per cent in the years 1950 to 1956.

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## Local News BRIEFS

Timothy Michael is the name of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Cler. Little Tim was baptized Friday afternoon. Father Christopher officiated and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Yosten of Gainesville were sponsors for their nephew.

Clarice Schad of Fort Worth weekended here with her mother Mrs. Al Schad.

Donna Hofbauer, student nurse at St. Paul's Hospital in Dallas, was here for a weekend visit with her family, the Andy Hof-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfons Pautler and son Roger who have been living in Midland are back in Muenster to make their home. They have been away four years.

Don Lehnertz of Denton spent few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lehnertz, between

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sears had Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gillette of Whitewright.

daughter have returned to Lub- make a movie about it. bock after spending a few days their families. They visited his length inside view of the Soviet parents the Frank Herrs here and her parents Mr. and Mrs.

All of these practices have czynski and Jerry Endres who shoot many forbidden objects been planned and applied to the have been attending Subiaco and also catch the Russian land in 1957 by landowners who Academy are back at home and people off guard. have a desire to protect and im- are in classes at Sacred Heart prove their soil. Each practice is High school. They made the to aim in one direction while

Members of the Tripoli Club were entertained by Mrs. Emmet Fette in her home for their Janas much as possible, and to uary meeting. After the card build up the fertility and water games the hostess served angel holding capacity of the soil so custard cake with fancy topping and coffee. All members were It is the use of each acre of land present. Mrs. Earl Walterscheid will entertain the club for its next social on Feb. 20.

A guest of the Ray Swirczynskis two days the past week was stationed at Luke AFB, Arizona. He was on his way home to ing their lands. There is still a spend a leave with his family at

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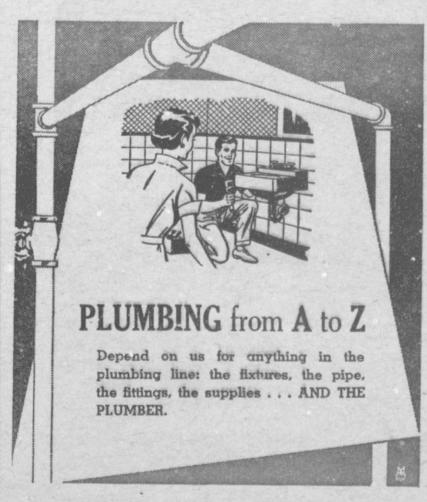
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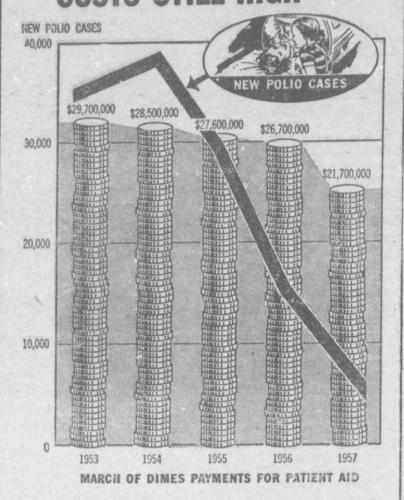
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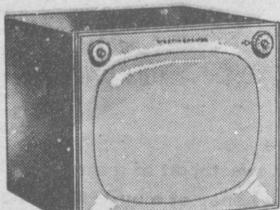
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#### MHS Teams Split VARIETY STORE 31tf With Valley View And Lose to Sanger

The long awaited victory for Muenster High girls finally arrived Tuesday night as they Louis. About 50 members were squeezed out a well earned 45-37 decision over Valley View.

north of Muenster. See Dick swamped by Sanger last Friday.

Playing Valley View on the local court the girls overcame an CARBORUNDUM grinding 11-8 first quarter deficit for a cotton mattress. Box springs to wheels, all sizes, and sickle 20-20 tie at intermission. During the next period they pulled 25tf ahead 33-29, then extended their BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION margin 4 more points for the with 24. Carolyn Cain hit 9 and birthday. Her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Dennis 8.

> downfall of the boys in their Knabe farm home. Gifts for the tussle with the Eagles. After honoree, games, paper hats and trailing 11-10 in the first period Valentine candy as favors, and they fell back for a half-time birthday cake and ice cream count of 22-14. The rest of the made it a jolly event for the game was about even and youngsters. ical production. We also make Muenster was behind 40-31 at the finish. Leading Hornet scorula in our modern feed plant. We ers were Hamric 8, Harris 7,

At Sanger Friday night both games were one sided. In each case the home team took an furnaces or wall furnaces, com- early lead and gained steadily plete central heating. Either can until the end. Muenster girls lost 50-29 and the boys lost 58-34. Top scorers for Muenster were Carolyn Cain 16 and Jean Wieler 13 in the first game and Harris 13 and Hamric 8 in the second game.

Tuesday night's games marked Also service on other makes the close of the first half of the of sewing machines. New Necchi 37-B basketball season. In the machines for rent. Custom made boys' division Alvord and Sanger buttons, button holes, buckles, are tied for the lead with one loss each. Saint Jo girls lead their division with a perfect record. Muenster teams are in the cellar of both divisions.

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family of Madill, Okla., were Williams, 46, a native of Myra. here Sunday to spend the day The graveside rites were conwith their children.

Mrs. Eva Gottlob has returned to her home in Azle after a two- morning after suffering a series the Miller families.

J. W. Fisher drove to Corpus Mail a card to 311 E. Californ- Christi during the weekend to Gainesville, or phone deliver household appliances to HO5-5032. Or leave word at Lt. and Mrs. Max Rumelhart. On his way back he stopped in San Antonio for a visit with his 1942 at Dallas. nephews Roger Taylor and William Fisher at St. John's Semin-TONY'S SEED STORE 391f

> a get-together. Saturday Mrs. Al cona Chamber of Commerce. their sister.

Mrs. William Bergman and Mrs. Herbert McDaniel were in THREE SHARE HONORS Lawton, Okla., Monday to attend the funeral of Thomas Deck- a birthday dinner Tuesday er, father of Mrs. Barney Berg- night when Mr. and Mrs. Clyde home of Mrs. Bergman's son and home. Their daughter Nancy Bentley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dankes-Sunday with their brother and and family. Lawrence Jr. was were among guests. home from Denton for the midterm recess and Mrs. Wilfred for the day.

Subiaco Alumni members gathered here Monday night for a farewell party honoring Father Monday. He has been on duty in present from Muenster, Lindsay and Gainesville. A barbecue sup-Other games of the week were per was served and films were repetitions of the old sad story, shown by Joe Walter of Gaineshowever. Muenster boys lost ville. Father Christopher and 40-31 to Valley View Tuesday Father Bruno were among those

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Bauer and daughter moved recently from Gainesville to Chickasha, Okla., to make their home. Mrs. Bauer is the former Anita Fuhrmann.

Dianne Shumaker had 25 little final lead of 45-37. Jean Wieler girls as party guests Tuesday to was the hot shot of the game help her celebrate her tenth

Albert B. Knabe, was hostess for A bad second quarter was the the after-school party in the

## A. W. Williams, 46, Myra Native, Dies

Following funeral services at Nocona Tuesday afternoon, graveside services were held at Mr. and Mrs. Pete Koelzer and the Myra cemetery for A. W. ducted by Masons of both Nocona and Myra.

Mr. Williams died Monday week visit with her relatives of of strokes between midnight and the time of his death at 5 o'clock.

He was born September 20, 1911, the son of Will and Nora Holland Williams and was married to Billie Skerlock April 4,

Mrs. Williams survives with one son, Dennis, and his mother, who has been living in Nocona. Mr. Williams had been a res-

Mrs. Randal Carter and four ident of Nocona since 1951, when children of Mineral Wells re- he purchased the Western Auto turned home Tuesday after a store which he operated until visit since Saturday with her his death. Last year he was mother, Mrs. Catherine Gehrig, elected a city councilman in Sunday family members gath- Nocona and two years ago he ered at Mrs. Gehrig's home for served as president of the No-

Eberhart entertained and Mon- The Nocona service was held day Mrs. Arthur Hess enter- at Central Christian church of tained with dinner parties for which Mr. Williams was a member. Rev. Don White, pastor, officiated.

There were three honorees at man. They also visited in the Fisher entertained in their stopped in Duncan on their way was one year old that day, her back to see Mr. and Mrs. Carl grandfather John Fisher had a birthday Thursday and Joann Fisher's birthday was on Sunday. Decorated cakes and gifts reiter and Mr. and Mrs. Billy made the family gathering a Dankesreiter of Pilot Point spent gala party. Neil and Jim Fisher of Texas Tech who were here uncle, Lawrence Dankesreiter during the mid-term recess

Cpl. Richard Hellinger is in Sicking and children joined them Denver, Colo., where he is to receive his army discharge within the next few days. He telephoned his mother, Mrs. Ben Fleitman, upon arrival Korea the past year and has spent three years in the service

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Donald Sandmann, Mary Ann

jorie Gossett, Barbara Bezner,

Karon Loerwald, Margie Neu,

Zimmerer and Ronnie Fuhr-

Bernadette Bezner, Mar-

Hermes and Billy Schmitz.

Fifth grade's lone "A"

Sixth grade "A", Tommy Zim-

## Lindsay News

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Sandman of Fort Worth visited Sunday with their parents the Martin Friskes and Mrs. Ben Sandman. Jere Friske was also at home during the college midterm recess. His parents took him back to Dallas University

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Many thanks for all the getwell cards, prayers and flowers while I was in the hospital. Mrs. Martin Friske

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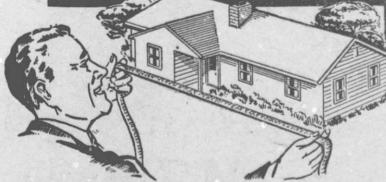
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Second grade's only "A" was campaign fund. age-Rose Mary Hess, Wanda Hess and Cecilia Neu. "B" aver- Barbara Fuhrmann. The "B's" age-Gilbert Hermes, Leslie were Mary Jane Beyer, Char-Kuhn, Rosemary Bezner and lottee Sandmann, Joan Zimmerer, Sharon Beyer, Jacob Bezner, Tenth graders with an "A" Norbert Fuhrmann, William showed their European travel average were Jimmy Zimmerer Bezner, Billy Moster and Gary films.

The first grade "A" students Dorothy Bengfort and Jolene were Kenneth Krebs, David Zimmerer. "B", Henry Sand- Stoffels, Carolyn Block, Anita Gieb, Margie Hundt, Joan Kuhn, Eighth grade "A", Patricia Sharon Loerwald, Ruth Moster, Block, Rosemary Hermes, Rosa- Barbara Sandmann, Jane Stoflee Schmidlkofer and Richard fels, Steven Hoelker, Michael Bezner, Arnold Zimmerer, Joe Seventh grade "A", Patricia Ray Kupper, Susan Bengfort, Hermes, Rosalee Moster, Robert Clara Hess and Lynn Fuhrmann.

#### Mrs. Anna Wiese, 88 Is Birthday Honoree

Mrs. Anna Wiese of Lindsay was the honoree at a party observing her 88th birthday on the afternoon of Friday, Jan. 24 The celebration was held in the Linda Stoffels while the "B's" home of her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Schmitz, with whom Mrs. Wiese is living during the winter months.

Patsy Zimmerer, Margie Lou Hess, Ronnie Krebs, Ronnie Relatives and friends attended the party and showered the honoree with gifts including a decorated birthday cake. The group Fourth grade "A's" were El- sang old German songs to the lan Hundt, Eddie Schad, Sylvia piano accompaniment of F. A. Wiese of Gainesville and Mrs. W. J. Schmitz. A plate lunch was served to conclude the after-

> Present were Vincent Wiese of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wiese of Gainesville, Mrs. Jake Bezner and Mrs. Val Dieter, all children of the honor guest, Mrs. Carl Gimple of Valley View, Mrs. H. J. Fuhrman of Muenster, Mrs. Fred Luebbert of Gainesville, Mrs. H. S. Fuhrmann, Mrs. Joe Schmitz and Cristie Herda.

William Wiese of Flint, Mich. called his mother on her birthday and they enpoyed a telephone visit across the miles.

#### Family Helps Dad Celebrate Birthday

A birthday surprise greeted Paul Arendt Sr. at his home in help him celebrate his 69th birthday. Those attending brought gifts for the honoree and food for refreshments.

Present with the honor guest and his wife were Messrs. and out 20-18 in the final two Emmet Fette, Albert Herr and more decisive count of 36-24. Ray Voth and Mrs. Earl Walter- Scorers in the girls' game were Messrs, and Mmes. Paul Arendt Jr., Andy Arendt and Johnny Arendt. The Ernest Arendts of Lawton, Okla., sent gifts and

Entertainment consisted of card games and colored slides shown by Emmet Fette. The pictures were those taken by the Emmet Fettes on their trip to the west coast last summer.

Peter's church. Father Aloys Baumgartner was the officiating minister. The young bridegroom's brother Joe Zimmerer was his best man — he has since died - and Ida Mueller, now Mrs. Frank Koesler of Mazula, Mont., was maid of honor.

Through the years Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerer have been active in parish and community work. He is a charter member of St. Peter's Society. Mrs. Zimmerer was an enthusiastic worker in the Christian Mothers Society until two years ago when an infection resulted in the loss of her left leg. She is since confined to a wheelchair and derives much enjoyment from visits of relatives and friends.

#### Third grade "A" pupils were Benefit at Lindsay and Janice Neu. "B" winners Adds to MOD Fund

A March of Dimes benefit honor roll at Lindsay School the Zimmerer, Gerald Stoffels, Rog-sponsored by the Christian Moth-past six weeks are as follows: er Hundt, Kenneth Hoelker and ers Society of St. Peter's Parish added \$58.90 to Lindsay's polio

The benefit event was held in the Parish Hall where Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Watts and Dr. and Mrs. Gene Watts of Gainesville

During intermission, hostesses for the evening sold coffee and cake and solicited voluntary con-

Another source of revenue for Lindsay's fund was the school children's March of Dimes. This amounted to slightly more than

The fund is still open for contributions and will be gratefully accepted by Mrs. Pete Stoffels local chairman

#### Sacred Heart Girls Edge Sanger 41-35; Boys Lose at Waco

Sacred Heart High's basketball schedule for the past week consisted of only two games. The boys were walloped 57-23 by Catholic High of Waco in district tussle of the Southwest Academic League, and the girls beat Sanger in a 41-35 thriller.

On the local court Tuesday night Sacred Heart took a 10-4 first quarter lead but Sanger's comeback in the second cut the halftime lead to 18-16. The half continued the hot pace with Sacred Heart holding a 2 point third quarter lead and the 6 point final lead. Dorothy Zimmerer had a good night for 24 points and Loretta Mages was next with 10.

At Waco the Tigers encountered a power house. First and second stringers easily ran up a big lead and third stringers entertained their visitors with an

even game the rest of the way. Coming games for the parochial teams are with Laneri and OLV Academy at Fort Worth Thursday and Era here Friday.

#### Muenster Pee Wees Win One, Lose Two

Juniors of the Muenster Public School broke into the win Lindsay when his children gath- column again Monday with a ered there Sunday evening to snappy 20-15 decision over the Seventh Graders of Gainesville Junior High.

In the other two games of the past week, a twin bill at Callisburg, Muenster girls were nosed Mmes. John Hoberer of Hood, minutes and the boys lost by a

scheid of Muenster, the Artie Golden, Kaderli and Dern with Arendts of Gainesville and 8, 6 and 4 respectively. McElreath led in both boys' games, hitting 19 at Callisburg and 11 in the Gainesville game.

Next on schedule for the Juniors is the game with Walnut Bend Monday night at 7 on the local court.

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not overlook the one from Bishop Fulton Sheen a few days ago. He says that communism will be as dead as Naziism and Fascism within the next twenty years . . . that it will be destroyed by its own corruption and its long suffering subjects will restore dignity and law.

While Khrushchev rattles his missiles and sputniks it is comforting to think how much good sense the bishop's prediction contains. It isn't conceivable that the thousands of brilliant scientists of Russia fail to see who and what are the real enemies of mankind. Nor is it conceivable that such men will go on indefinitely in fear and submission. Sooner or later they will get their chance.

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