A hearty cheer for the fel-

low who suggested that this

provisions whereby officials in

charge of union funds should be

are responsible for large sums

of money. As it looks from here,

that package is about the most

innocent looking explosive

thrown to date into the faces

and controversial reform pro-

us wonder why it was not men-

that he must be bonded by a

of picking out the stinkers.

which it would be likely to ex-

bringing the crook to justice.

person hiding behind the fifth

To us average people this pro-

for passage. That's why it will

Apparently Meany chooses to

ignore the possibility of Ameri-

can labor pricing itself out of

the market. While deploring the

already available for the coun-

reds of American factories out

of business. This situation can-

more men of their jobs.

be able to buy the products.

worker's savings. The net re-

less production, fewer jobs.

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try's productive needs he over-

amendment.

labor legislation.

this country.

costs.

rank and file union member.

reputable firm.

What's more, its effectiveness

of crooked labor officials.

#### Request to Stop Passenger Service OK'd at Hearing year's labor legislation include

MK&T Railroad's request to discontinue passenger train bonded, like other people who service through Muenster has been granted by the Texas Railroad Commission.

Following a hearing held in the Cooke County courthouse Thursday of last week, representatives of the commission set as a substitute for complicated May 15 as the date for MK&T to take off the passenger train which makes a round trip daily posals is so simple as to make from Denison to Wichita Falls. tioned years ago. Instead of Headed west the train comes through Muenster at 9:20 a.m. enumerating a long list of dos and don'ts to be observed by and on its return it comes an official this simply states through at 5:20 p.m.

Request to have the service discontinued had been filed several weeks before on grounds There's the catch. That single little provision would eliminate that its operation was causing practically every official who is a loss of about \$30,000 a year to

not deserving of a position of the company. Only one city along the route trust. Bonding companies are not in the habit of risking their sent a delegation to the hearing to protest Katy's request. money on questionable characters. So they investigate every Nocona objected on grounds that applicant, and they have ways loss of the train will leave that city without Express service, which has been the principal That, however, is only one of method of shipping used by the the merits of guaranteeing the four leather goods manufacturfunds of union members. In case

ers located in that city. of a loss the bonding company A special system of truck servwould have to make good, after ice is to be set up along the route to provide mail service. ercise its traditional diligence in Officials of the Post Office Department have already con-From every angle the proposal ducted a survey in order to looks good, a sure benefit to the work out an adequate schedule. By setting May 15 as the train's It is so obviously good that no quitting date, the commission labor leader can oppose it withallowed ample time to get the out drawing suspicion upon truck service organized. himself. He would be like a

Freight service along the line will not be affected by the change.

Removal of the train will leave posal would appear to be a cinch Muenster without passenger train service for the first time be all the more interesting to wait and see what happens to in its history. Pioneers who it. The outcome will indicate settled the community and who are the real beneficiaries of founded the town in 1889 found (Continued on Page 10)

#### Another interesting proposal Another interesting proposal School Ticket Has Meany's idea of reducing the standard work week from 40 to 35 hours. It is understood, of Three Candidates

course, that the week's pay Voters will have a choice of worker's production should be decreased by 121/2 per cent and the unit cost of the labor on deadline on Wednesday, March B. Wildes. his product should be increased 4, three persons had signed with by that same percentage. Imagine what that would do to ac-jerome Pagel. They are Dr. T. celerate the inflationary trend, S. Myrick and Albert Fleitman, medical care. which has already become the seeking re-election, and Ray biggest economic problem of Wilde.

Through an error the deadline for filing candidacy in the election had been set at 15 days before the election. The error was discovered in a later meetfact that too many workers are ing of the school board and the deadline changed to March 4.

#### looks possibilities of putting Heart Attack Fatal more to work by regaining some of our lost market, which, in To Gus Travis, 57, turn, calls for lower production Former Resident

Gus Travis, 57, a former res-The past few years have told a sad story on the loss of Am- ident here, died early Tuesday erican sales abroad . . . and an at his home in Hamlin followeven more alarming story on ing a heart attack. He had been the loss of domestic markets, afflicted with heart trouble for Foreign imports made with about five years. He was a

cheaper labor have put hund- brother of J. A. Travis. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the not be corrected by increasing First Methodist Church at Ham-

costs still more. What Meany lin and burial was in that city. Gus Travis and his family proposes would only deprive lived here 11 years before mov-The solution of his problem is ing to Hamlin in 1939. He was rather to strike at the source a native of Kemp, Texas. Surof the trouble, to bring costs vivors are his wife, three down so that more people will daughters, his brother, and two sisters, Mrs. Rolland Welch of Gainesville and Mrs. Ruth This column has contended Ritchey of LaPryor, Texas.

for years that labor leaders have Relatives at the funeral inharmed the interests of their cluded Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Travmembers . . . and the public in is, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cain and general . . . through their policy daughter Cindy, Mrs. Welch and 4-H Rifle Contest of constantly increasing pay. Higher prices resulting from Mrs. Ritchey.

#### higher wages not only absorb the benefits of higher pay but Plans Advance for also reduce the value of the Program Honoring sult is that his purchasing power Man of the Year

is reduced. Meanwhile millions Plans for this year's dinner of others also lose some of their and program honoring Muens- made the highest score compet- Dolle who came here with her day leave with his parents, the duties as superintendent of purchasing power, and the ter's Man of the Year moved ing with about 30 boys. eventual result is less demand, several more steps toward completion Tuesday when the spon-If labor leaders really want sor organization, the Lions Club marksmanship team to shoot in City Drug Store. They had one Norman, Jere was accompanied to work for the welfare of their held its regular meeting.

Nominations of members were members they need to tackle the other side of the problem submitted to a special committee of four positions: standing, sit- 1944 and the following May he ney Sandmann and son Stevie . . . to strive for lower unit for consideration and selection. ting, kneeling and prone. costs, resulting in greater de- The identity of the person is to mand, more production, more be kept secret until time for Mrs. John Mosman and the made its appearance Schenk's Mrs. Ray Lueb and her family jobs. By doing that maybe they presentation of his award on second Muenster 4-H clubber to store was the first in Muenster at Oklahoma City, where they

can regain some of their lost the program. domestic market, even some of The event will be a ladies The other is Charlotte Wolf, gathered there daily to listen. ished boot training at San Diego the foreign market. Maybe they night dinner in the public school daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Mr. Schenk is survived by before he came home. His new can increase sales of all pro- lunch room Tuesday night, Wolf, who will represent the several nieces and nephews who address is: Jere John Friske AA, ducts by giving the buyers more March 17, starting at 7:30 county in the junior division of live in Wichita Falls, Windthorst 528-46-63; Bks. 70, Co. 09/59, o'clock.

City Election Ballot Has One Candidate For Each Position

A full ticket but no contest has developed so far in the city election, but there is still time to create action before the passing of the deadline on March 7.

Alphonse Felderhoff has announced for the alderman position formerly held by Herbert Meurer, taking up the last vacant place on the ballot. Previously Meurer had announced to succeed Urban Endres as Mayor and Rudy Hellman and John Fisher had announced for re-election.

Only two more days remain for candidates to get their names on the city ticket, according to City Secretary Anthony Luke. The 30-day deadline falls on Sunday, the 8th, but no names will be accepted then. And the following date will be too late.

#### NEWS OF SICK AND INJURED

Three of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felderhoff's children had their tonsils removed Saturday at Gainesville Santarium and were dismissed Sunday. Recovering rapidly at home this week are Johnny 7, Patty Kay 6, and Marilyn 41/2. Their mother stayed with them from Friday when they were admitted to the hospital until they were dismissed. Their daddy was back and forth and Mrs. Felderhoff's mother, Mrs. Joe Schad of Gainesville was here taking care of the baby, Timmy, 2.

Veterans Hospital in McKinney for treatment of his knee. Injured several months ago in an accident and apparently healed, the knee started giving him Rain Measures .26; trouble again.

went surgery at Gainesville Sanitarium Monday morning is making a normal recovery and should not be reduced according- two out of three candidates other children Danny, Janice morning's total measure for the ly. To put it another way, the when they report for the school and Joanie who are in school, previous 24 hours was .26 inch. trustee election on Saturday, are spending their spare time

at Gainesville Sanitarium for of the February

Patients dismissed from Gainesville Sanitarium Monday included Joe Koerner and Bernard Gieb of Lindsay.

hospital for medical care. She 2.07. was admitted Saturday night The lack is apparent especialmedical care and X-Rays. She very well. is continuing recovery at the home of her son Gene Hoede-

Mrs. Frank Seyler who has had trouble with an allergy and received treatment at St Joseph's Hospital in Fort Worth has been dismissed and is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Elwyn Hope in Fort Worth. Mrs. Seyler sends her thanks to Cooke County friends for remembering her with greeting cards and other thoughtful deeds while she was hospital- 1945. Mr. Schenk died in a hos-

Dennis Koesler is back at Warm Springs Foundation (Continued on Page 10)

#### Tommy Mosman Will Shoot in District

National 4-H Club Week started off with a bang - literally - with the Rifle Marksmanship contest in Gainesville He was a native of Boonville, Saturday. And a Sacred Heart Mo., but came to Muenster in 4-H clubber, Tommy Mosman, shot his way into top spot. He ried May 24, 1905, to Miss Tessie

Tommy and the three next best marksmen will compose the the district contest.

the District Dairy Foods Show. and Scotland.

### Delinquent Taxes Will Be Collected, Says City Council

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Efforts to bring city tax collections up to date were set in motion Monday night in the regular meeting of the city coun-

After deciding that many of the delinquencies have already been neglected far too long, members of the council instructed City Manager Steve Moster to check through the records and prepare statements for all who are behind in their payments. A few of the delinquencies, it was noted, go as far back as 1943.

The procedure will be to complete the entire set of statements, with interest at six per cent a year, then send them out with instructions that payment must be made within 60 days or the city will start legal action for the amount due.

In all cases interest will be charged against the delinquent accounts at the rate of 6 per cent a year. According to law a ten per cent penalty may also be charged but the council will omit that charge except in cases where legal action will be necessary. In effect, a delinquent property owner still has a chance to save money if he will pay up promptly.

Most of the non-payers are said to be non-residents who simply ignore the tax bills.

The council has taken the attitude that it is high time for those people, as well as local delinquents to assume their share of the city's operating ex-Charlie Pagel has entered pense. Permitting them to decline has placed an unfair burden on people who pay.

## Mrs. Ray Wilde who under- Moisture to Date Far Below Average

expects to be dismissed this Muenster almost got its long weekend. While her mother is awaited rain Wednesday night in the hospital the Wildes' in- as heavy clouds floated over, fant daughter Teena, is with her but they failed to give more aunt Mrs. Al Horn and the three than a mere sample. Thursday

That is the total so far for April 4. With the passing of the with their grandparents, the J. March, and it brings the year's total to only 1.31. Measures for January and February were .40 Mrs. Cecil Cain is a patient and .65. Snow accounted for .37 ship here received word Wednes-

Fred Hoedebeck back to the the three month total to only

when she became seriously ill, ly in crops which were planted about midnight, and was dis-during the dry spell. Wheat missed Wednesday following planted in the fall is holding on

#### Frank J. Schenk, 81 Pioneer Resident, Wichita at

Requiem mass and funeral services were held here Tuesday morning in Sacred Heart Church at 10 o'clock for F. J. Schenk, a pioneer resident who moved to Wichita Falls in the spring of pital there Friday. He was 81.

Rev. Christopher Paladino officiated at the mass and at graveside rites in Sacred Heart Cemetery. Owens-Brumley Funeral Home of Wichita Falls was in charge of arrangements.

Bearers were Leonard Schenk, Cletus Schenk, Edward Luig, Dan Martini and James and Urban Frerich.

Frank Schenk was in the drug store business here for 40 years. his teens in 1895. He was marcolony was established.

#### Work Begins on Curbs and Paving For Hickory Street

Muenster's curb and pavement project on Hickory Street On Fire Insurance grader started cutting ditches to make ready for construction of the curbs. According to City Manager Steve Moster the work is due to continue with the least possible interruption until curbing is finished on both sides of the street on the six-block procemetery.

oil on the warm ground is like-

### Willard Hartman Buys Shoe Store; Opening Saturday

Willard Hartman is the new owner-operator and Hartman's Shoe Store is the new name for the former Sanner's Shoe Store. The changes became effective on March 1 and a formal opening under the "new ownership will

be held Saturday of this week. An open invitation to all the community is extended for that occasion, Hartman said. And there will be treats for everybody . . . favors for the children, coffee and cookies for the adults. In addition there will be door prizes of certificates that are good in trade at the store. Denominations of the certificates will be \$10, \$5 and \$3. Winners will be drawn from the register of visitors.

No changes of merchandise carry shoes for the entire fam-Tred, Naturalizer, Melody and spite of a high loss in 1957. Scamperoos for the children.

Hartman takes on the business cent of the premium. as his first venture since graduating from North Texas State fraternity for students major- 5 per cent a year. (Continued on Page 10)

#### Fette Relative Dies

Members of the Fette relationday of the death of Len Morris This leaves the area far short husband of the former Libby of the average for this time of Fette, at their home in Montethe year. Normally the rainfall bella, California. His death folfor January and February is ov- lowed a long illness which beer 3.5 inches as compared with gan shortly after the couple's the 1.05 this year. Combined visit here in November 1955 for lic school in Thursday's special Recurrence of illness sent Mrs. with December's 1.02, this brings the double golden wedding of observance of Public School the Henry Fettes and G. H. Week in Texas. Hellmans.

#### At Kin's Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Corbin, route 2, Muenster, have returned from Borger where they attended funeral services for her brother, Dwain Harvin, who died Feb. 27. The last rites were held Saturday afternoon. Also attending the funeral were relatives from Fort Worth and Colbert, Okla.

#### WITH THE MEN IN SERVICE

Promotion And Reunion Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bindel

have a letter from their soldier son, Harold Bindel, telling of a raise in rank and a reunion with two other Muenster boys in the army in Germany. The promotion makes Harold a sergeant. The visit, during the weekend, was with Tommy Dankesreiter and Virgil Henscheid. The boys, who entered the service as a buddy team and trained in basic together, hadn't seen each other in 18 months though they have been in Germany, at different camps, several months.

At New Station

Jere Friske has ended a 14parents in 1889, the year the Martin Friskes, at Lindsay and Muenster public school will not is getting settled at his new base Together they operated the in Norman, Okla. Going to his duties at the pool. daughter who died in infancy. by his parents and his sister Ten shots are fired in each Mrs. Schenk died in October and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bar-sor. retired and moved to Wichita of Dallas, and they all had din-Tommy is the son of Mr. and Falls. In the days when radio ner with a daughter and sister, qualify for district competition. to install a radio and crowds stopped on their way. Jere fin-N.A.T.T.C., Norman, Okla.

## Muenster Receives Lowest Rate Ever

Residents of Muenster will continue to enjoy the maximum credit on their fire insurance premiums for another year.

According to information received late last week by the Weinzapfel Insurance Agency, ject from the highway to the this year's rate is the lowest ever assigned to Muenster by the Paving will be delayed until state insurance commission. summer when application of Along with its maximum credit the more freely flowing paving of 25 per cent for a good fire record the city has a key rate ly to assure a more durable job. of 46 cents, the lowest of its his-

The new low was reached last year as a result of a survey showing that less than 25 per cent of the roofs in town are of combustible material. Other reductions from the 50 cent key rate effective in 1956 were 1 cent for addition of a regulation ladder to the fire equipment and 1 cent for representation at an annual short course for firemen.

Even more substantial reductions are due next year as a result of adding a new pumper truck to the city's fire equipment. The new unit, which is expected this month, qualifies for a 5 cent drop in the key rate. Besides, the present small truck, which does not meet specifications for an only pumper but is acceptable as a reserve truck, will qualify for an additional 2

The 25 per cent fire record credit now in effect here is the result of low fire losses . . less than 24 per cent of the preare anticipated as a result of the miums . . . over a period of sevchange. The store continues to eral years. Because of very small losses in other years the long ily, featuring Life Stride, Trim term loss record is still low in

Buskens brands for ladies and Effects of fire losses on pregirls; Jarman, Rand, Randcraft miums range from the 25 per and Star Brands for men and cent credit for less than 24 per boys; and Poll Parrot and cent loss to a 15 per cent penalty when losses reach 70 per

Changes in rates due to fire loss records are gradual, how-College in January. As a stu- ever. Regardless of how good dent there he was a member of or how bad the record is the Delta Sigma Pi, a professional credit or penalty changes only

## Guests Take Over Teaching Positions

Guest teachers have practically taken over the Muenster Pub-

According to a report from Superintendent L. B. Bruns early in the day about 40 persons of the community have volunteered to conduct a class for a period, and more volunteers are expected before the day is over. A few of the teachers have substitutes for every period in the day.

While relieved of their classwork teachers are available as hosts to visitors who come to school. Special invitations have been sent out for people to join the pupils at lunch and to take time while at school for visits to the classrooms.

Next on the Public School Week observance program is the open house Friday night 7:30 to 9:30 featuring displays of methods and achievements. Displays will be in the gymnasium. At the same time classrooms will be open for inspection.

#### Bruns Resigns as Swim Pool Operator

L. B. Bruns, supervisor of Muenster's municipal swimming pool since its opening in the summer of 1955, has declined to take charge of it for the coming season.

His letter of resignation read before the city council Monday night explained that his new allow him the time to continue

No action was taken concerning appointment of his succes-

#### SCHEDULE OF COMING EVENTS

MONDAY, March 9, Civic League and Garden Club meeting in the home of Mrs. Frank Yosten, 8 p.m.

#### Frozen Foods Topic For 4-H Club Girls

Sacred Heart School's three 4-H girls clubs, at meetings Wednesday heard illustrated talks on the use of home freezers, preparation of food for deep freezing and the use of frozen foods in meal planning. Mrs. Yvonne Jenkins, assistant home demonstration agent, gave the same talk to each of the three local groups in separate meet-

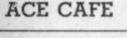
Mrs. Jenkins also announced plans for the annual dress revue, John Schmitz. slated for April 7, and told about the essay contest, winners of which will win a free trip to the District Encampment. The At Lawson Funeral essays will be entitled "Why I

ident, told about the recent Jack Serpas of Mineola, Dairy Foods Show at Gaines-

ing was attended by about 35 of Sherman, and Mmes. Myrtle members and Bernadette Yosten, Cagle, Frank Solomon, Joe Newpresident, presided. Mrs. Paul some, Pat Bailey, Messrs. and

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## It's a girl for Mr. and Mrs.

Rody Klement and a sister for Curtis and Kim. She arrived 10:10 a.m. Tuesday, March 3, at Muenster Clinic weighing seven pounds 11 ounces. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wimmer and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Klement, and the great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wimmer and Mr. and Mrs.

## Out of Town Group

Among out of town people Would Like to Attend 4-H here for the funeral of E. S. Lawson were Messrs. and Mmes. Patsy Endres presided for the Roy Lawson and Lee Gibson senior girls' meeting and Mrs. and son Bobby of Albany, the Paul Endres, adult leader, at- Earl Collins and daughter Kay of Abilene, Obe Bateman of Nancy Haverkamp, reporting Houston, Mrs. John McWhorter for the junior club, counted 43 and Buford Hogue of Hobbs. members present. Mrs. Jenkins N.M., Oscar Lawson of Stanton. displayed a simple skirt pat- Messrs. and Mmes. Jody and tern for the girls to follow in Arby Lawson of Rubottom, their sewing for the dress re- Okla., L. S. Dennis of Grady, vue and Rita Trubenbach, pres- Okla., Joe Keevil of Longview,

Bob Burrell, Harland Howard, ville. Mary Knabe reported on Dale Shappell and T. H. Allen the Share the Fun contest. Shir- of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Jim Hilley Vogel and Debby Fette led lery of Crowley, Mrs. Ada Faye the group in a song. Adult Center of Burleson, J. B. Ca-Leaders Mrs. Leo Lawson and son of Lake Dallas, Joe Cason Mrs. Johnny Wimmer met with of Coilinsville, Mrs. Jack Webb the club. The Intermediate Club meet- Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fowler Fisher, adult leader for this Mmes. George Anderson, Irb group, was present.

Bateman and George Anderson of Gainesville.

#### Motors Discussed

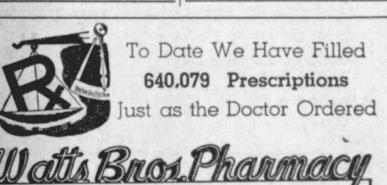
Boys of Sacred Heart Clubs at their meeting Wednesday heard Assistant Agent D. B. Wheeler give an interesting and informative talk on engines, their fuel and lubrication. Mr. Wheeler displayed a diagram of an engine and explained his talk with illustrations.

CARD OF THANKS

My sincere thanks and appreciation to all my friends for heir prayers, visits, gifts, flowers and get-well cards during my illness and stay in the hospital. Special thanks to Father Lane and Father Morgan for their hospital visits. God bless

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TO LEAD CYPRUS - Greek Orthodox Archbishop Makarios, above, leader of Cyprus' 400,000 Greek Cypriots, is slated to become the first president of Cyprus as the long-embattled island gains its independence.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid were Wichita Falls visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Howell of Ennis and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hoedebeck of Irving visited their mother, Mrs. Fred Hoedebeck, at Gainesville Sanitarium Tuesday.

#### Franciscan Order Concludes Triduum

The annual triduum for members of the Third Order of Saint Francis of Sacred Heart Parish came to a close with a solemn ceremony and the papal blessing. Some 80 members were present for the final service.

Between 50 and 60 tertiaries attended the triduum twice daily Tuesday through Thursday of the past week and heard sermons following a prayer service. Rev. Elias Koppert, provincial of Chicago, conducted the three-day spiritual program.

#### Post Office Problems

A recent article in the Sunday edition of the New York Times called attention to the problems are twenty other Portlands in various states, resulting in pos-

When a letter is addressed to city and the state is omitted, the post office is obliged to return it to the sender because there may be many cities or towns with the same name in other states. As an illustration, in addition to Washington, D.C. there are 26 other Washingtons in as many states.

towns and cities with sim names indicates that there are twenty-four Oaklands, twentyfour Newports, fifteen Athens, twelve Waterloos, eight Newarks, eight Austins and six Philadelphias in this country.

Many of the towns bear unusual names like Worry, N.C.; Troublesome, Colorado a n d Embarrass, Wis. There are also sixteen Edens, eight Paradises and a Utopia in the country.

#### New Ladies' Store Opens in Gainesville

A new ladies' ready to wear store opened in Gainesville the latter part of last week is The Smart and Thriftee Shoppe at 114 N. Commerce. It is managed by three women partners, Mmes. Clarence Thurman, W. G. Atnip and Leota Wingert.

The store features clothing for girls and women of all ages, for boys from sizes 2 to 6x, and for infants, and also a department of infants' accessories and gifts.

The three owners are well known from their many years of service in other Gainesville firms, and invite their friends and acquaintances of West Cooke County to come and see the

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#### "Right of Way" Rules Explained

Possibly the most mystifying of all traffic rules to the average driver are these relating to 'Right of Way" at an intersection. In reality, however, these rules are quite simple.

In trying to understand the laws regulating intersecting traffic, it is best to start off with the premise that all streets are of equal dignity, legally speak-Traffic signs and signals may vary this rule somewhat, but when in doubt it is safest assume that all drivers crossing your path have a claim to the right of way equal to

Obviously, however, in many cases one driver or the other will be legally entitled to the right of way. When it becomes necessary to determine right of way in a particular situation, the driver who reaches the intersection first, or who is going to get there first, is orinarily favored.

But when two automobiles are an equal distance from the onds. intersection, that one approach-

nal facing each direction of ap- great reservoir. proach. The first driver reaching the corner and coming to a com- involved a technique used in the plete stop will normally have Soviet Union. the right of way over other keep a "proper look-out" and dam would have required at your car under "proper control." least 700,000 work days."

At intersections involving one through street and another street having a stop sign, a driver approaching the stop sign and coming to a full stop is ordinarily said to have the right of way over vehicles approaching on the through street but not already in the intersection.

However, this last rule must be qualified by saying that you should not proceed, cross or turn onto the through street untill you can do so without interfering with oncoming traffic. In other words, if an approaching car will arrive within the interesection before you are completely clear, wait just of Portland, Ore. because there a little longer. The same rules apply to entering a highway from a side road containing a

stop sign. Many drivers violate the rules of right of way covering lefthand turns at intersections When turning left, you should always be on the inside (or center) lane, displaying the proper hand signal. You must allow all cars coming from the opposite direction, already in the intersection, to pass through A very incomplete list of before completing your turn. lar Even when the intersection is

other oncoming traffic is far flashes of legal canniness. to all concerned.

your lef-hand turn is entirely lawyer was horrified. completed, and only then move gradually over to the right- lose the case for sure.' hand lane if you wish. When turning right, stay in the righthand lane at all times. Do not the startled lawyer that he had swing wide into the center lane, as to do so is unnecessary, unlawful and dangerous.

Many detailed rules and suggestions for safe driving are included in the official "Texas Driving Handbook" which is available to any person requesting same from the Texas Department of Public Safety, Drivers License Division, Austin, Texas.

#### Chinese Claim Dam "Built" in Seconds

TOKYO. - Communist China says it moved a mountain and created a dam 101 feet high and 367 feet long in a matter of sec-

Peiping Radio claimed huge ing from the other driver's right Stone Mountain peak in the normally has the right of way. north province of Topeh was Some intersections are known hurled into the air and dropped as "courtesy corners," having a across the Tsili River in one constop sign or a flashing red sig- trolled explosion, forming a

The broadcast said the blast

"When the explosion is touched vehicles not already in the in-tersection. However, don't de-a set course and accumulate in pend too much on the other fel- a certain pattern" the radio low's courtesy, and be sure to said. "By usual methods, the

cleared, do not proceed unless Amateurs sometimes show

enough way to be able to see A Canadian farmer, for exyour signal and slow down to ample, embroiled in a lawsuit allow you to turn with safety with a neighbor, told his lawyer he planned to send a brace of Stay in the inside lane until fine ducks to the judge. The

"Don't," he warned, "or you'll

After the case ended victoriously for the farmer, be told sent the ducks after all. He added with a chuckle:

"But I signed my neighbor's

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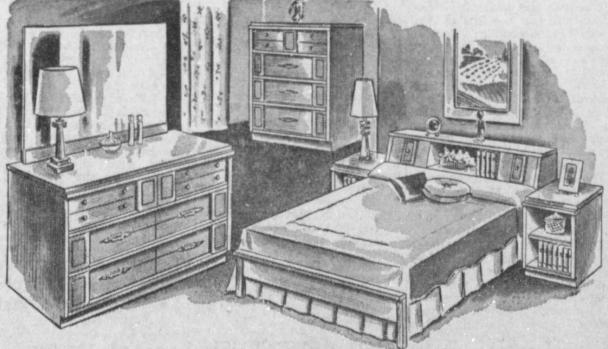


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#### Class Favorites of Sacred Heart Told

elected its class favorites and czynski, Juniors Carolyn Swirplans election of other members czynski and Charles Bayer of "Who's Who" for the 1958-59 Sophomores Margie Schoech and

| dents will be shown in the school annual on which work has already begun.

Class favorites are Seniors Sacred Heart High School has Ruth Endres and Roy Swirscholastic year at an early date. Roger Taylor, and Freshmen Jo Pictures of the outstanding stu- Ann Fisher and Claude Bayer.

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#### Dorothy Swirczynski Is VFW Auxiliary President for 1959

Mrs. Richard Swirczynski heads the roster of new officers for the Ladies Auxiliary to Muenster's Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6205 for 1959. She was favored in the annual election at the organization's meeting Monday night and went into office by acclimation.

Other new officers elected to serve with her during the coming year are Mrs. Leo Lawson, senior vice president; Mrs. James Hammer, junior vice president, Agnes Noggler, treasurer; Mrs. Ted Noggler, conductress; Mrs. C. M. Walterscheid, guard; and Mrs. David Trachta, threeyear trustee. Rosa Driever was re-elected chaplain. Hold-over trustees are Mrs. Hank Walterscheid and Mrs. Earle Otto.

Appointive offices which include secretary, banner bearer and color bearers, patriotic instructor, historian and musician will be filled and announced before the April meeting when formal installation will take

place. In other business at the meeting honor roll requirements for the month were approved. Contributions were voted for the VFW National Home and the Memorial Arch in the new Department Headquarters building in Austin. Contributions to the arch are given in memory of a deceased service man whose name is inscribed in the arch. The Muenster Auxiliary's donation this year honors the memory of Lt. M. J. Endres Jr., this community's second young man to make the supreme sacrifice during World War II. Last year the contribution was given in memory of Ensign Robert Weinzapfel, Muenster's first casualty.

Mrs. John Huchton, retiring president, conducted the meeting and announced that coming activity for the Auxiliary will be serving the all-awards banquet at Muenster High School on March 14. Fourteen members volunteered their services.

An entertaining letter was read from Rodney Walter, aviation radar technician, based on Guam. He thanked the Auxiliary for Christmas candy he received, late in January because he was traveling . . . had been in Japan and Okinawa . . . and

told of some of his activity. The treasurer's report revealed the organization has 76 members in good standing. There was no social hour and no refreshments following business on account of Lent.



GRANDMAS' CHAMPION — Mrs. Lilly Massey, 83, has a more-than-usually-affectionate grandmotherly kiss for her grandson, Rep. Frank Massey. The Muncie, Ind., Democrat has introduced a bill in the state legislature that would make the second Sunday in October "Grandmother's Day" in the state of Indiana.

#### Family Members at Christening Rites

A family gathering and a christening ceremony were on the day's program for the Hartman and Gremminger families in Wichita Falls Sunday and relatives from here and Gainesville

Infant Robert Kevin Grem-minger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Gremminger, was baptized by Msgr. V. P. Micola in Our Lady Queen of Peace Church with Mrs. Melvin Schumacher of Gainesville and Alvin Hartman as godparents for their nephew.

Attending the christening and the dinner party were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hartman and Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hartman and Monica, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schumacher and Dale, Kenney and Karen, Mrs. Ted Gremminger, and Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Gremminger and Wayne and

Mrs. Ted Gremminger who had been visiting in her son's home for about a week returned to Muenster with the local group.

#### Program On Birds

A talk on birds will be the highlight of the program next Monday at the Civic League and Garden Club's March meeting. Mrs. Nick Miller is in charge of the program hour. Mrs. Frank Yosten and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel will be hostesses in the Yosten home and invite a full attendance. Starting time is

#### 70 Catholic School Heads Present at Gainesville Meet

About 70 Catholic schools of North Texas including Sacred Heart of Muenster were represented at a meeting for elemen-tary and high school principals in Gainesville at St. Mary's School Saturday.

Attending from here were Father Bruno Fuhrmann and

Sister Mary Rupert of Gaines-ville is president of the elemen-Father E. J. Gerlich and other faculty members of St. Mary's were hosts for the session. Women of the parish served luncheon at noon to the visitors.

Among the Sisters of St. Mary, OLV, Fort Worth motherhouse were groups from Sherman, Denison and Fort Worth accompanied by Sisters who have

ited. Sister Cecile Endres and home in Fort Worth.

Sister Francesca Walterscheid of Fort Worth visited their parents, the R. R. Endreses and August Walterscheids. They had companions with them too and family members got together for reunions.

Sister Roberta Hesse of Denison was with her family at the home of her brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hesse, for a visit and meal. Sister Martha and Sister Jacinta were also here from Sherman. Sisters Celine, Patricia and They visited Sister Martha's uncle and aunt, the Bill Stelzers. Sister Martha is remembered as the former Martha tary association and she and Faecke. Most of the Sisters made a visit to church and school and exchanged greetings with a number of old friends and former neighbors.

#### Birthday Observance

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yosten spent the weekend on a trip to Tours where Sunday a family relatives here and they were gathering honored her mother, permitted to visit their families. Mrs. Julius Filer, on her 83rd About 20 came to Muenster, the birthday. Mrs. Filer enjoys good former local girls being joined health and lives alone. Going to by their companions after the Tours Mr. and Mrs. Yosten stopped for an overnight visit Sister Irma Endres of Sher- Saturday with the Ferd Yostens man and a group of six had in Fort Worth and returning supper with her mother, Mrs. they visited with the Nick May-M. J. Endres, whom they vis-ler family and saw their new



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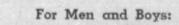
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#### TOO FANTASTIC

the fantastic fact that known Communists for years have been working in positions that permit them to intercept top-secret absurd and shocking state of messages going from the Pen- vulnerability when defective tagon, State Department and laws or insignificant legal techother vital agencies to our far- nicalities can expose the whole flung defense installations and heart of our national defense to governments of friendly na- and security structure to known tions throughout the world. The agents of the international column has created widespread Communist conspiracy! That is messages to and from our vital tion's parochial school children interest. Many citizens who read precisely what is happening. defense establishments. the report have protested the The whole fantastic story is told They can intercept messages; Ash Wednesday. In the ensuing situation to their Congressmen, — a large part of it out of the they can do the key work neces- forty days of self-denial, the and this is the most effective mouths of the Communists sary to breaking our most secret pennies and nickels and dimes citizenship action that could be themselves - in these official codes; they can garble messages that would otherwise be invested

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committee of the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee and a subcommittee of the House Un-American Activities Committee, although hamstrung every step of the way by the Supreme Court, Communist-serving lawvers and the legion of dupes whom the Communists are constantly mobilizing to protest exposure of their apparatus, have One of our columns published facts in the situation to bring several weeks age reported on shivers of fright to any citizen.

#### Shocking Situation

Our nation has reached an But the report is true! A sub- the Committee on Un-American ities - the North Atlantic Cable, million dollars! Activities; Subversive Infiltra- the tie-lines and lease lines tion in the Telegraph Industry, in and out of the Pentagon and ment Printing Office for the certified by the National Labor S. Senate; Defense Facilities ent laws their Communist mem-Protection Act, Hearings before bers cannot be fired from these published by the Government espionage and sabotage. Printing Office; and House Report No. 1360, Annual Report 1957, Committee on Un-American Activities, published by the Government Printing Office.

#### Cold Facts

These documents show, beyond any challenge, the following facts:

The American Communications Association, whose top of- ion and offering whatever assistficers have been identified as ance they could in building the Communists in sworn testimony, union . has for years been the certified United States) should ever be bargaining agent for companies at war with the Soviet Union, operating domestic and over- to be able to more effectively seas cables and radio facilities control the communications sysship. These Communists (by tions facilities,

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of ACA, Michael Mignon, testified: "The importance of obtaining control of the communications industry in times of stress or in revolutionary times, was a primary factor, and therefore the efforts of the Communist Party in subsidizing the un-. was so that if (the

Communists who are handling Pentagon messages and that messages have been intercepted. Secretary of the Army Brucker has testified that "We are disturbed . . . the situation is notbing short of deplorable." And legislation was introduced to these vital defense communications facilities, it failed! Every it here in full: American citizen who cares Congressman what part they but it's still a trap. played in this failure and what "They began by this situation.

#### A MATTER OF LIFE AND DEATH

Appeal among American Cath- accrue to them. olics for a minimum of \$5 million required to maintain the power advocates reason thus: world-wide relicf operation con- The sources of power (such as ducted by Catholic Relief Serv- fast-moving water) are natural ices - National Catholic Wel- resources belonging to everyone, fare Conference.

While the week of March 1st fall into private hands. to 8th will be devoted to the "There's the delusion. All in-

with the beginning of Lent on taken! Some readers of the documents: Investigation of or change their meaning; they in the childhood delights of column, however, have ex- Communist Penetration of Com- can substitute messages of their candy and gum and soda-pop pressed to me the feeling that munications Facilities - Part 1 own. There are approximately and ice cream are expected to the report was "too fantastic to and 2, published by the U. S. 4500 members in ACA. They add up - as they have for the Government Printing Office for control most of the vital facil- two previous years - to a round

> During 1958 - for the second consecutive year - this global published by the U. S. Govern- the State Department. They are operation which is funded large- effort. This effort, which is 'priv- tivity, its people today are rich Committee on the Judiciary, U. Relations Board and under pres- shipped more than a billion the real cost of the final pro- mean to stay that way, they had pounds of clothing, blankets, duct, and accounts for most of better stop nibbling around the medicines and U. S. Governits price. the Committee on the Judiciary, strategic positions permitting ment surplus foods to 51 countries where it was distributed to more than 40 million needy A former Communist official people. In the course of this ment or private enterprise work, millions were sheltered the same essential costs must and thousands of homeless re- still be paid. The question therelocated. Assisting the seasoned fore boils down to this; Under veterans who direct operations what type of organization in the field were well over a public ownership or private million volunteers who gladly ownership — is power likely to gave their time and toil to help bring desperately needed and paid for by those who assistance to their less fortunate should logically pay for it, the

All Americans are invited to assist with contributions to this ism that has grown to be the largest voluntary overseas perused by the Defense Depart- tem of the country." And in son-to-person relief program in ment, the Department of State times of war two or three of all history. The pity of it is that must ante up still more to the private the program in all history. The pity of it is that must ante up still more to the private the private the private the private the private the private that and other vital agencies. The pity of it is that must ante up still more than the private the private the private that the private that the private the private that the private ment, the Department of State times of war two or three of the task grows no smaller. But pay for the publicly owned pow-Communists are in its member- wreck these vital communica- the glory of it is that each er projects too. year increasing numbers join in their own admission in testi- Defense Department officials this perennial, day-by-day remony) have access to top-secret have testified that they know enactment of the miracle of the chose private enterprise against

#### PUBLIC POWER BAIT

"The feathers are mighty pretty, but the hook can hurt' So warns the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, in an yet in the last Congress, when advertisement illustrated by a gaudy fishing lure. The ad does permit the military to disassoci- such a good job of debunking ate Communist saboteurs from the public power propaganda line that we are proud to reprint

"The defenders of public powabout his family's future secur- er have done a first-rate job of ity should ask his Senators and making their lure enticing -

"They began by giving their they are now doing to clean up scheme an attractive name, suggesting a project owned by all the people and operated for the common good. 'Private' power, conversely, seems to connote an Laetare Sunday, March 8th, enterprise conducted for private will mark the 13th consecutive profit, and depriving the people year of the Bishops' Relief Fund of part of the benefit that should

"From there on the public and should not be allowed to

collection among communicants dustries use natural resources of of the more than 16,000 parishes one kind or another. But no reof the 49 states and Hawaii, the source has much value until it Bishops' Appeal is actually and is extracted, cultivated, or othofficially launched by the na-terwise made useful by human



by Frank A. Grady, S. J. - High School English Instructor

more often? I hate Lent!"

of a spoiled child? No, it is the control our selfishness and bridle we don't like to do hard things!

BUT LENT is good for us just as spring training is good for Big League baseball players. Lent is "spring training time" for our souls, time for getting into



good spiritual and spiritual reading, and perform- tra prayer during Lent. ing special acts of kindness to those around us. Since the earliest aposobserved the traditional Lenten season. If we spend our time well people Easter morning, with the

ter spiritual condition? Why ex-ercise our wills? Why deny our-Can we let Jesus Christ down by selves? Why?

THE ANSWER, of course, is plain our eternal happiness? to any thinking man or woman. We know it is not important in after all. It is the best thing we itself whether we deny ourselves a can do for ourselves—and the chocolate bar or a cigarette, for least we can do for Christ, our these are perfectly good things, most loving Redeemer.

"What's the use of Lent? Who | useful to our well-being. But we likes to give up movies, cigarettes also know that it is very important and the late evening snack? Who whether we say "no" to a temptalikes to go to Church and pray tion to sin - to impurity, to dishonesty, to anger, to drunkenness. Does that sound like the crying It matters a great deal whether we perfectly normal reaction of most the passions and impulses that normal grown-up people. Of course would shipwreck our character and our happiness and the happiness of those near and dear to us. It matters a great deal whether we save our souls - whether we overcome those habits of sin that offend God and endanger our salvation.

Any thinking man or woman knows the truth of this. How successfully we will emerge from those crucial and all-important battles with ourselves and our temptations condition for the business of living in life may very well depend, aside life well. We exercise our flabby from God's grace, on the self-conwills by denying ourselves some trol we have acquired by such little legitimate pleasures and doing little things as denying ourselves some "extra" good things, like candy and cigarettes, or resolutely setting aside time for daily prayer offering God a few minutes of ex-

LENT is the time to add our little bit to Christ's redeeming sufferings tolic times Christians have always for our salvation. These little practices of self-denial are the "insurance" we pay on our happiness and during Lent, we too will be happier our spiritual well-being, for our own good, and for those near and glow of spiritual health on our dear to us. In them we love Jesus But why bother to get into bet- Christ our God, Who has suffered so much for each one of us, for the failing to do our part in securing

Lent, you see, is a good time

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by the Bishops' Appeal, ately exerted by individuals, is and strong and free. If they

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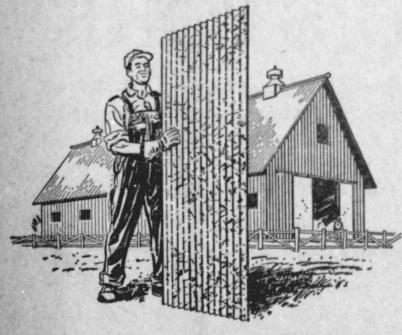
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to be badgered about. He sought tory, holding the goods for the rear mudguard reflector stand-Percy Armory was a chimney the services of a lawyer to sue true owner.

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#### PROGRESS

A growing cost-consciousness FBLA Group Goes among Americans is spurring sales of lower-powered and less expensive models of the '59 models

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er Four - why use six cylinders brackets for special awards. when four will do? The Gaslow gear for climbing slight in-

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with gas fumes? Throw away However, as far as the owner your old out-of-style internal cerned, the finder of lost goods make the big step ahead, buy But Percy was not the kind is merely regarded as a deposi- a bicycle. Hand brake, bell and ard on all models." - David

## Two Honor Guests

Members of the Dizzy Dozen Birthday Club were entertained

Mrs. Joe Lehnertz catered the barbecued chicken meal which was served to 11 members.

## To Denton Meeting

Nine members of the Muensautos. There is a growing pref- ter High Chapter of Future Buserence by economy-minded mot- iness Leaders attended the ororists for six over eight cylinder ganization's state convention in Denton during the weekend. The If this trend continues, we students entered contests and made a nice showing but failed 1960: "Drive the new Gas-Miz- to get into the top winning Ray Evans, Mrs. J. C. Trachta,

Attending with their sponsor, Mizer is adequate on all level Miss Betty Dodds, and Rev. and highways, and has an extra low- Mrs. Jerry Bledsoe were Kathy Pagel, Judy Cain, Kay Aytes, Carol Lee Sicking, Jim Schu-1961: "Put money in the bank macher, Doug Hellman, Ferd by driving there in your new Haverkamp, Billy Otto, and Ken-

two horsepower. Standard To prevent a file from clogequipment is a 100-foot nylon ging when working on brass, rope which can be easily rooked copper, aluminum, or other soft around a lamp-post or tree to metals, first rub chalk on the help the car pull itself up hills. file. To clean the file, just tap Any standard lighter fluid pow- it on the bench.

### Local News BRIEFS

Vogel returned to Fort Worth Sunday before. Sunday after a visit with their parents, the Joe Vogels. Mary Lou had three days at home; her sisters were here two days.

Spending Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Scoggins were their daughter and family, the V. K. Barrriers of Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Linn had as guests several days this week and Mrs. W. B. Parker of Dal-

Saturday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Slaughter were his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Rollan Bennet of Electra.

Mrs. Russ Linn.

Among those enjoying the horses races in Hot Springs, Ark., this week are Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grewing, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Swirczynski and Mr. and Mrs. Urban Endres. They left at different times but all got together the latter part of the week.

Tommy Myrick of Houston is vacationing with his grandparents here and in Gainesville for a few weeks.

#### 40 Hours Service Ends With Solemn Ceremony Monday

Forty Hours Adoration for Sacred Heart Parish closed Monday night with a 7:30 service. The final service is the most solemn of the three-day ceremonies with a procession in which the Blessed Eucharist is carried through church.

The Very Reverend John Duesman of Sherman led the litany of the saints and gave the Benediction. Other visiting clergymen present were Fathers Alcuin Kubis of Lindsay, William Lane and Emil Gerlich of Gainesville and Anthony Gajda of Valley View.

Muenster Assembly Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, in full regalia, formed a guard of honor and the service ended with the congregation singing the Te Deum.

Something To Think About "Burn down our cities and leave our farms, and our cities will spring up again as if by magic. But, destroy our farms, and grass will grow in the of every city in the country.

-William Jennings Bryan

#### Open House Draws More Than 300 to Cain Home Sunday

A second open house at the new Dick Cain home Sunday afternoon brought more than 300 people - more than at-Mary Lou, Lillian and Corina tended the first open house the

Add together a mild sunshiny spring day, a beautiful and comfortable new home, and gracious warm-welcome extending hosts and then add a few hundred people for an idea of what the

Cains' open house was like. The ladies loved every bit of it. Menfolks were impressed too. Mr. and Mrs. Cain greeted visitors at the front door, then got some of the hostesses to show the groups through the house and out on the patio.

Coffee and cookies were served in the breakfast room from a table centered with an arrangement of yellow chrysan-

Mr. and Mrs. Cain's son-in-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Minto and law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. daughter have returned to their Bill McCollum of Denton helped home in Lawton, Okla., after a with host duties and Mrs. Cain's visit with her parents, Mr. and brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Linn. Mrs. C. C. Hogan of Fort Worth

were among guests. Other out of town visitors came from Lindsay, Myra, Gainesville, Era, Saint Jo and points in Oklahoma.

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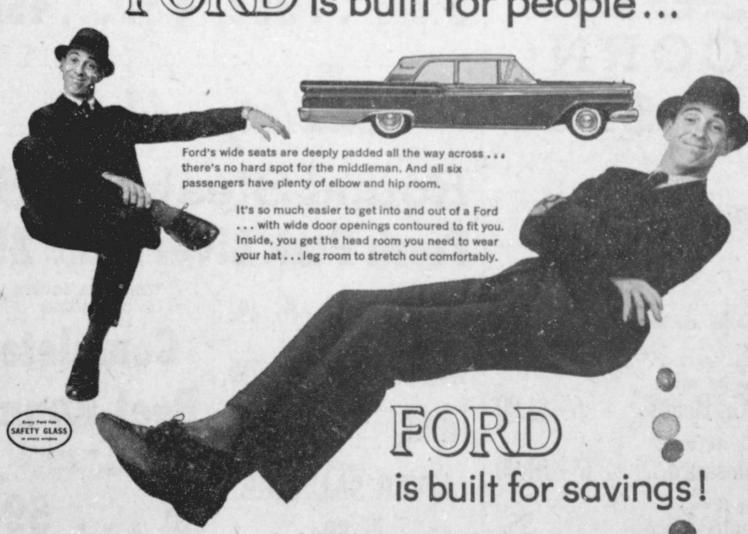
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#### ESOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



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the Upper Elm-Red Soil Con- some signs of rain to fill them. servation District's program for

to provide a safe outlet for terrace water.

Bermuda grass on bottomlands and improvement. that have recently been cleared. And they have just finished Annual Warning on planting another waterway strip Kite Flying Given to Bermuda grass so that more diversion terraces can be built. Charles Taylor has added to his running through his fields. At electric wires. Hood, Sid Felker has planted make it possible to revise and re- if it is done safely. build his present terrace system.



At Forestburg, Andy Lee Knox has completed a 1260 foot diversion terrace that will divert over 40 acres of outside water from his bottomland field. The terrace outlets onto a grass strip put in three years ago for that

Soil Conservation Service technicians assisted these landowners in planning and locating the waterway strips so that terrace systems can be installed to

Several ponds for livestock trict-owned two-row Bermuda water have recently been congrass root planter running hard structed in the Muenster-Saint Jo area and the new pond own-Landowners cooperating with ers are scanning the skies for

Weldon Dennis has just comsoil, water and plant conserva- pleted a pond on his farm at tion are planting the Bermuda Bulcher. The pond will be used grass roots on land that will to provide water for a new passerve as a safe disposal area for ture that's being put in to aid terrace water. The grass strips in better regulation of grazing or grassed waterways are the management. Weldon is planfoundation of a good terrace ning to clear brush on the land system. A good grass-covered and establish grass. He is usoutlet area is a must before a ing legumes to build up his terrace system can be installed. other pasture lands and has ov-Lawrence Vogel has recently er 200 acres seeded to vetch planted three waterways to Bermuda grass on the farm he soil fertility and help his grassoperates. The grass strips follow lands. Dick Cain, Joe Wimmer, natural drains through the fields Martin Bayer and Alfons Reiter and will make terrace construc- of Muenster have built new tion possible on the sloping farm ponds and Bert Harvill of lands. Theo Vogel also planted Saint Jo has two ponds under a five acre waterway to grass construction on the farm he recently acquired north of Saint

South of Muenster, Ray and Theo Voth have just finished a located to enable the landowndiversion terrace to divert hill er to better regulate and distriwater from one of their bottom- bute the grazing of his pastures land fields. The terrace outlets so that the grasses will receive on a grassed waterway. The some rest during the growing Voths are also planting Coastal season for their maintenance

Kite-flying can be dangerous and the annual appeal goes out waterway system by planting to parents to caution their chilmore grass along two drains dren about flying kites near

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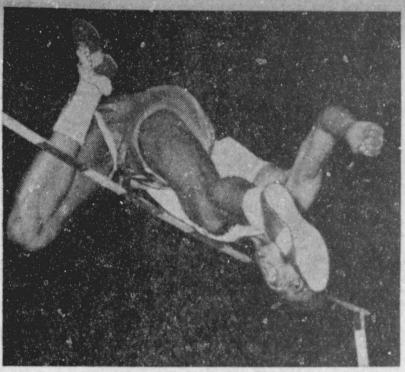
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### Local News BRIEFS

Visit in Denton in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Forgey Sunday was a bit of a reunion for Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haverkamp. Others joining them there for dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wiesmann and children and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schumacher and family of Gainesville and Jeanette Haverkamp and Travis Whitcliff of Dallas. Jeanette and Travis came to Muenster to visit until Monday noon with her parents and had dinner in the Wiesmann home at Gainesville before returning to Dallas.

Spending Monday in Fort Worth visiting and window shopping were Mrs. John Huchton, Mrs. Joe Tempel and Mrs. Henry Huchton accompanied by Mrs. Johnny Kirby of Sanger and Mrs. Capp Sampson of Denton. In one of the stores they met up with another shopper, former Muensterite Mrs. Clem Cole - she's the former Geraldine Wages — and had a short visit. Mrs. Cole said her son T. C. Wages is in the Navy presently on sea duty.

Gus Sicking spent the weekend in Valley View with his daughter and family, the Leo Preschers. His granddaughter, Anna Margaret Hacker, took him there Friday afternoon and the Prescher family brought him back Sunday.

Ronnie Stockman, 3, has returned to his home in Dallas after a two-week visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Zipper, His daddy, Jim Stockman, came for him.

At home in Houston now are Mr. and Mrs. John O'Dowd and son who moved there this week from San Antonio, Their new address is 4331 Tiffany, Houston 25. Mrs. O'Dowd is the former Eugenia Walter.

Mrs. John Steele has returned from Canon City, Colo., where she spent two weeks with her mother, Mrs. R. P. Emerine, who observed her ninetieth birthday during the visit. Also there was the honoree's son from Boise, Idaho, who made the trip especially to help Mrs. Emerine cele-Steele and her brother.



HE'S NOT EMUSED—A dim view of all that snow is taken by this baby emu in the Vincennes zoo at Paris, France. Emus, birds resembling the ostrich but smaller in size, are native to Australia. Their chief native to Australia. Their chief purpose: to fill three - letter blanks in crossword puzzles.

New Chevrolet owners are James Hammer with a 4-door Impala, Donald Endres with a half ton pickup and Pete Prescher with a ton pickup.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fette and children Cecilia, Rene and Mark arrived Sunday and spent through Tuesday with his mother and other relatives. It was baby Mark's first visit in Muens-

Janice Klement and Ann Luke of St. Paul's Nursing School in Dallas spent the weekend with their families the Ray Klements and Henry Lukes.

home were old friends of the St. George parochial school. Morrisons, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Phillips of Breckenridge. They also went to Gainesville to cheer Mrs. Morrison with a bedside visit at the Sanitarium. She entered the hospital Saturday for treatment of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pels have named their baby daughter Beverly Sue. Father Bonaventure brate being ninety. It was the her grandfather, Henry Pels Sr. thews of Sulphur Springs. first visit in five years for Mrs. and her aunt, Miss Theresa Mae Pels, are her godparents.

Ralph Donnell Jr. and J. W. made the trip by plane. Fisher attended the convention of Holy Name Societies and General Assembly of the Dallas-Fort Worth Council of Catholic Men in Dallas Saturday and her family, the Arthur Hellmans. Sunday. It was one of the largest gatherings of Catholic laymen ever held in the diocese, named Benny Joe. He was chrisattracting more than 1200 from tened Sunday afternoon with the seven dioceses which comprise the San Antonio Metro- Bindel and Miss Cecilia Neu of politan Province. The men parstanding speakers.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cain Saturday overnight and Sunday were her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hogan of Fort Worth. Other guests for the weekend were the Cains' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCollum of Den-

Christening service was held prayers, lovely cards, beautiful Sunday afternoon in Grand flowers, the food and other acts Mr. and Mrs. Stan Wylie. His such a comfort to us in our time name is William Stanley Jr. The of sorrow. Henry Sandmanns of Valley View spent Sunday with the Wylies and were godparents for their cousins' baby.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Insel and children of Gainesville were Sunday visitors and dinner guests with her parents, the Bill Kathmans.

Mrs. Charlie Wimmer Jr. and Mrs. Ben Seyler and W. E. Scott were in Dallas Friday at furniture market and bought new things for Scott's store here.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Tompkins and children Sharon. Judy and Jimmy came here from Fort Worth Saturday to spend the day and took their two youngest, Karen and Mark, home with them after a two-week visit with their grandparents, the Victor Hartmans, while their mother was convalescing from surgery. Little Judy Tompkins showed a medal she received for being Visiting here Monday and one of the best readers in her overnight in the J. W. Morrison class. Judy is a first grader at

> Mr. and Mrs. Reagon McElreath and children Wanda and Bub, accompanied by Joyce Haverkamp, drove to Electra to spend the weekend with the Walter Haverkamp family.

The Bernard Sickings had as weekend guests their daughters, Betty Jean of Fort Worth and officiated at her christening and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Joe Mat-

> Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hennigan of Wilson, Okla., visited his brother, Fred Hennigan and family, Sinday and were among guests at the Dick Cain's open

Mr. and Mrs. Urban Endres spent three days of last week in

Ed Endres, Herbert McDaniel, | Denver, Colo., on business. They

Collette Hellman, studying at St. Joseph's School of Nursing in Fort Worth, weekended with

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bindel has been his uncle and aunt, Gilbert Lindsay as godparents. Father ticipated in workshops and Christopher officiated. Mr. and heard some of America's out- Mrs. Joe J. Neu of Lindsay visited their daughter and family Sunday and brought Guy and Phyllis Bindel home. The youngsters had a vacation with their grandparents while their mother was in the hospital.

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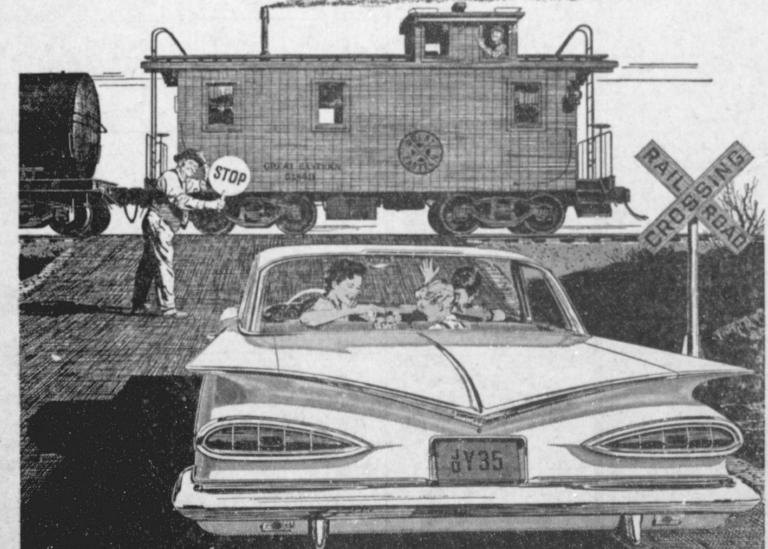
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By Mrs. B. G. Lyons

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Mr. and Mrs. Doye Doty and daughter of Valley View spent Sunday afternoon as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Moon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davidson and granddaughters Becky and Barby Davidson drove to Westview Sunday for a visit with the Bill Roe family.

Mrs. B. G. Lyons was a Denton visitor Saturday going in company of her daughter, Mrs. Marie Stiles and granddaughter Mrs. Bill Pace of Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes and daughters Donna and Vickie of Gainesville were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Richey Monday and Mark Barnes who had spent the weekend with the Richeys accom-panied his parents home.

Baptism service was held at Muenster Baptist Church Sunday afternoon for Jimmy Don Robison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robison. Friends of the family from here attended the service at which Rev. Manning Bishop of Denton, pastor of Marysville Baptist Church, officiated. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Buford Whitt tivity in home wiring; meter and children Linda and James, bases are issued to 174 consum-Mrs. J. N. Shaw, Rev. and Mrs. ers. Civic League starts plant-Charles Luster, Messrs. and ing shrubs to beautify highway. Mmes. Don and Reeve Cooke Publication of Muenster News is and J. A. Stapp. Present from discontinued as Publisher Hoop-

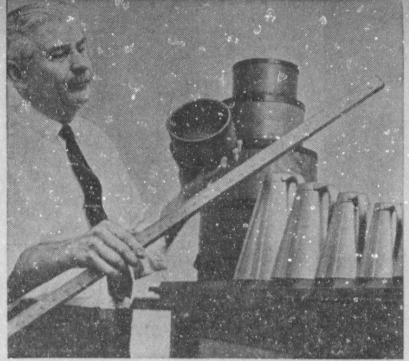
Bill Moon Saturday night.

and Mrs. Moon was hostess for is done. A new platen press for the ladies who gave Mrs. Wallis commercial printing is the latalyette shower. The gift table est addition to the Muenster was centered with a doll lamp, Enterprise. one of the game awards, which was presented to the honoree.

Cake, coffee and fruit punch were served by the hosts to the honor couple and Rev. and Mrs. ter short illness of flu and pneu-Bob May of Sanger, Rev. and monia. Annual Red Cross drive Chris. Local NCCW members Mrs. Manning Bishop of Denton,
Mrs. J. N. Shaw, Mrs. Lawton
Moon, Mrs. Cliff Craddock and

Of Columbus form Barbara, Albert Shaw and Messrs. and Mmes. Jim Shiflet, W. F. Davidson, John Richey, hop Danglmayr and elect offic-W. F. Davidson, John Richey, James and Linda.





OLD-TIMERS WILL KNOW WHAT THEY'RE FORmeasure in late 19th and early part of the 20th century. Metal measures are for liquid measure from one pint to one gallon. Yardstick is the "official" yard of the state of Vermont, and taking your measure of remembrance of days gone by is Charles Hillman, of Windsor, Vt.

#### IT HAPPENED 20 YEARS AGO

March 2, 1939

REA Co-op is pleased by ac-Gainesville were Jimmy Don's er starts Gainesville paper. FMA grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. installs new booster pump for water department. Mrs. T. Vogel is recovering from surg-Rev. and Mrs. Wallis Given Surprise Party erg. Youth division for Catholic State League is being considered. Mrs. Ben Hellman takes During their weekend visit here at the Methodist parsonage Rev and Mrs. Jack Wallis of Dallas were honorees at a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Texas Monday night while a training their weekend visit over management of City Hotel replacing Mrs. Casper Haverkamp who moves to Fort Worth. West Texas doubt moved in by in the home of Mr. and Mrs. typical Panhandle blizzard raged Mr. Moon entertained the men for several hours; little damage

#### 15 YEARS AGO March 3, 1944

Mrs. A. T. Hoehn, 59, dies af-Buford Whitt and children ers with J. M. Weinzapfel as faithful navigator. Five local women begin nurses aid course to help at Camp Howze hospital. Rohmer, England; Marty Klement, New Guinea; Earl Swingler, Navy Hospital in California.

> 10 YEARS AGO March 4, 1949

from an operation. The Oscar home on West Second Street.



IN MOSCOW -- Rev. Louis Dion, above, now ministers to. spiritual needs of Roman Catholics in the American com-munity in Moscow. Father Dion, a veteran of previous service in the Soviet Union, fills the position left vacant since 1955, when the Russians expelled Rev. George Bisson-

#### 5 YEARS AGO

March 5, 1954 Sacred Heart Tigerettes claim Catholic basketball state champ Servicemen heard from this title; Coached by Father Louis week: Henry Luttmer and Jim- Deuster the girls have been une my Lehnertz, Casino, Italy; defeated in Catholic school com-Ferd Yosten, India; Albert petition for the past three years. Superintendent Weldon Cowan quits MHS effective June 1; will enter variety store business at Nocona. J. M. Weinzapfel heads local Red Cross drive with goal set at \$500. Mrs. Ray First day in Red Cross drive Swirczynski is elected VFW nets \$75. John Hoffman begins Auxiliary president George Leton school census for Muenster son buys Saint Jo theatre. district. Ethel Trubenbach of Michael Neu wins state 4-H cot-Sacred Heart School wins sec- ton award. M. P. Theisen, of ond national prize in bookkeep- Muskogee, former resident, is ing contest. The destiny of honored by Railroad Brother-Muenster Telephone Company hood for 25 years' continued will be decided at a meeting membership. Mrs. Henry Voth next week. Jimmy Wiesman Jr. is recovering from surgery. breaks collar bone in a fall. Surprise housewarming greets Mrs. Ralph Esker is recovering Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voth at their

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Birmingham, Ala. - What will farming be like twenty years from now? Well, by that time, "farm" won't be a big enough Gainesville, or phone word to describe the food producing plant. "Food factory' will probably be more accurate. It will have a business office to schedule work, operations, etc. ment of guaranteed socket It will have air-borne equipwrenches, end wrenches, box ment, remote-controlled mawrenches, pliers, cutters, screwchines, near-perfect weatherized environment, and crops and 40tf animals adapted to its individual needs.

In an article on what to expect twenty years from now, 1tf The Progressive Farmer suggests that the biggest changes CARBORUNDUM grinding will come in farm equipment. grinders. Community Lumber then will include a helicopter 25tf flying to the field, hovering over the harvester, and hooking onto a grain filled plastic box the sixe of a small trailer. The helicopter takes it to the storage area where insecticides and moisture condenser will be

No longer will farmers be going 'round and round. Remote up to 50%. Ph. HO5-3882. 324 control machines or "automatic N. Commerce, Gainesville. 3tf pilot" devices that raise or lower and guide will replace them. An experimental "robot" culti-Plate, window, automobile, fur- vator has already been devel-

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mals than now can be imagined will never go outside a building or touch the ground, the magazine predicts.

Hormones which stimulate or about it. "I'm sorry." hold back plant growth will be fit all locks including car, widely used. Already, for exhouse, etc. Pip's Sinclair Station, ample, some scientists see grain want the story of their vacation 7-tf sorghums that will grow like trip printed in the paper "bewheat and will be harvested by the same methods.

Meat producers will be able to guarantee the amount of lean, I said: "I'm sorry. tenderness, protein content, and dressing percentage, of animals that he thought we used "too they market. Runts will be a much of those little social items. thing of the past. Instead of They don't amount to anything thinking in terms of grass or hay alone, we'll be making cellulose, one of key ingredients in

animal producers will be able to decide before breeding whether females will produce all males or females or a certain percent- have such a large circulation." age different from Mother Na-

will reach consumers will be iliary vastly different. Atomic energy and radiation will greatly change handling of food products. If scientists are successful in irradiating food to prevent spoilage, refrigeration will largely be unnecessary.

The same type of folks will be farming twenty years from now, says the magazine. Farmers with backbone, imagination and get-up and go will be doing fine as food factory managers, with a lot more leisure.

Predictions like these come from men who ought to knoweditors of The Progressive Farm er, one of the leading farm and home magazines, many of whom farm themselves. The editors farming of the future through intensive "brainstorming" techniques of reading, talking, and making some highly educated

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## At a Loss

I was reminded of all this when a man said to me: "I wish you hadn't printed that picture of my daughter. It was a poor one and didn't look like her at all." I said: I'm sorry."

It wasn't long after that a man complained to me that I was showing favortism when I failed to print a picture that he was interested in, yet had printed a similar one of a different group later. I said: "I'm sorry."

And then there's the time the irate young matron called on the phone and in no uncertain tones said that we had misspelled the name of her new baby. I said: "I'm sorry."

Another member of the gentler sex informed me that we had omitted a name from her party guest list and that she wanted to cancel her subscription. "I said: "I'm sorry." Then checked the list and found she was a long time in arrears.

Still another called one day last winter and indicated that we had intentionally failed to print the story of his vacation trip. I said: "I didn't know

Then there is the fellow who informed me that they didn't cause somebody might steal our chickens while we're gone and besides it's nobody's business."

And still another told me once and nobody reads them." I said "I'm sorry."

Then one day, while renewing his subscription, a man said to There is an excellent chance me: "We sure like your newssizes in stock, others available in that twenty years from now, paper. It's so full of news and good pictures, has so many fine departments, so clean and so well printed. No wonder you

By golly, I couldn't think of a thing to say. - An editor Forms in which food products writing in the Publishers' Aux-

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Lindsay junior 4-H Club girls ion of the "Share the Fun" contest Monday night and Down- girls and Gainesville boys. ard-Fairplains senior girls were first in the senior division.

The winning teams will represent Cooke County in the district contest on the campus of Era and Community Club jun-Texas Woman's University in lors. Denton April 25. The county contest was held in connection with the observance of National 4-H Week.

Lindsay girls won on their enactment of an old fashioned melodrama. Members of the cast were Judy Bezner, Barbara Bezner, Patsy Zimmerer, Dianne Zimmerer, Mary Ann Hermes, Mary Katherine Flusche, Delores Voth, Marcella Neu, Bernadette Bezner and Karen Loer-

The senior girls' winning presentation was a pantomime rendition of the popular song "Charlie Brown."

Other entries were rated as either blue, red or white ribbon winners. About a dozen teams competed in songs, skits, folk dances, pantomimes and a fortune telling routine. Judges were Bob Couch, Red Gordon and Dick Wooldridge.

About 250 persons attended the program in the Junior High School auditorium. Elaine Friske was mistress of ceremonies.

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Red ribbon winners were Era took top honors in their divis- and St. Mary's senior girls and junior Sacred Heart boys and

> White ribbon awards went to St. Mary's boys and Sivells Bend in the senior division and to Myra boys and girls and to

#### Over 30 Compete For Positions on Hornet Track Team

out for practice, Coach Boze Ansley is looking forward to ac- charge in his absence. tion in at least three track meets this Spring, perhaps four or five of them.

Saturday of this week the boys will have their first taste of side the community. competition when they go to the Possum Kingdom Relays at Graham. Entered there is the sprint relay team consisting of Larry Wimmer, James Harris, Truman Wolf and Gilbert

Next week Friday the same quartet will be in Fort Worth to run in the Southwest Recreational Meet.

Other action definitely scheduled for the boys is the annual district meet early in April. Winners at that meet are eligible to compete in the regional meet, from which the winners will advance to the state meet.

Not definitely decided at this time but considered as likely are two more track meets for the Hornets. One is the annual meet for Class B teams of the county, the other the North Texas Relays.

Boys who had experience last year and are expected to spark the team this season are the four sprint relay members along with Billy Otto, Kenny Klement, Doug Hellman and Joe Hell-

There is no greater test of character than to have had the same ailment a friend is decribing, and not mention it.

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## Willard Hartman -

ing in Business Administration. He also served as the organization's housing president.

Willard is a native of Muenster, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hartman. He graduated from Sacred Heart High School in 1952, and interrupted his college career to serve in the armed forces. Much of his free time during-the past few years was spent at part-time work in Hamric's.

Appointed for his Number 1 assistant at the store is his sister-in-law, Mrs. Alvin Hartman. She has been working this week to get acquainted with the stock, With more than 30 students and will be on hand to help with special sales events or to take

Future plans of the Jesse Sanners are not definite at this time, however they are considering a business connection out-

## Passenger Service -

the train here waiting for them. It had been established about two years earlier.

For most of that 70 year span the railroad did a thriving passenger train business, enough to justify two trains daily in each direction for several years.

By the arrival of World War II business had started slipping. end. Heavy traffic then brought a welcome return of revenue, but the decline set in again promptly thereafter and has continued steadily ever since.

Katy officials say good roads and modern cars are responsible for the loss of the train. For short drives people prefer to use their own cars. They do not have to bother about schedules and besides they have transportation at their destination. Even the railroad men themselves are driving cars.

#### Damage Confined To Small Acreage In 2 Grass Fires

Damages were held down to comparatively 3 mall acreage Sunday night and Monday as grass fires broke out on the Hubert Felderhoff and C. J. Fette of the Circle Ten Council. farms northeast of here.

Embers carried by the wind from a brush fire started the blaze on the Fette place near Marysville Monday afternoon. Because of the wind it was advancing fast but a Precinct 4 employee with his road maintainer confined it to a small area by grading a fire-break in front of it. Also responding to the call for help were Muenster firemen with their pumper truck, neighbors, and members of the family. The loss was about 50

A windstill night was in Hubert Felderhoff's favor when fire of undertermined origin broke out on his farm in the former army camp area north of Lindsay. While flames advanced slowly Muenster firemen with their pumper and relatives with portable sprayers had time to move in and get it under con-

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Evolution, it is said, is what makes the monkey in the zoo ask, "Am I my keeper's broth-

#### News of Sick - - -

Gonzales for treatment and therapy. He was admitted Monday. Taking him were his father Norbert Koesler, his sister Mary Alice and his grandmother Mrs. Alfons Koesler Sr. Enroute home they stopped at Moulton for a short visit with Mrs. Koesler's daughter, Sister Corrine. Dennis will enjoy hearing from his Muenster friends. His address is Warm Springs Foundation, Box 58, Gonzales,

Janay Cunningham, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cunningham, has been dismissed following medical care at Gainesville Sanitarium.

Mrs. Bill Eberhart of Lindsay has been dismissed from Gainesville Sanitarium and is recovering satisfactorily from surgery performed Feb. 23.

Patients admitted to Gainesville Sanitarium Monday included Mary Jane Knauf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed

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tion at the Pentagon.

It Really Happened

Mrs. J. W. Morrison entered Gainesville Sanitarium Saturday for treatment of pneumonia.

Mrs. W. W. Otto is recovering from surgery performed at Gainesville Sanitarium and expects to be dismissed this week-

Henry Loerwald of Lu Verne, supply company in Portland, Iowa, who visited relatives in Oregon, were picketed by pic-Cooke County last month has kets protesting that the original let his sister, Mrs. Al Walter- pickets were carrying picket scheid, know that he entered signs made in a non-union shop. the hospital at Fort Dodge this week for foot surgery. The foot was bothering him when he life is how a fool and his money visited here. It's still a part of got together in the first place. the injuries he received in a fall last year. He was hospitalized eight months then, getting out just before Christmas

#### Scoutmaster and 8 Scouts Will Attend Dallas Conference

Eight members of the Muenster Boy Scout Troop and Scoutmaster Nick Miller will be in Dallas all day Saturday attending the tenth annual Oak Leaf

The training program will be at Southern Methodist University from 9 a.m. to 8:15 p.m. Two members of the Scout Committee will accompany the local group, providing transportation. Promoting Leadership in the

Scouting Movement is the theme for the day-long conference to be attended by over 1500 Scouts from the 14 counties in the Dallas-based Council. Muenster's patrol leaders, as-

sistant leaders and troop scribe will attend. This group attended the first of the leadership courses at Gainesville in Jan-

The local delegation will be composed of Jerry Mosman, Jerry Taylor and Charles Sicking, patrol leaders, Wayne Trachta, Dale Bayer and Rickey Endres, assistants; Tommy Hartman, senior patrol leader and Tommy Mosman, scribe.

The boys have been asked to take a sack lunch. Other meals will be provided by one of the ten committees in charge of plans and operations of the meeting.





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It's high time for Labor's big shots to realize that today's big problem is the result of their own folly, and the only way to solve it is to start correcting their own mistakes.

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