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"Metropolitan rubes" was an expression coined by O'Henry to apply to know-it-all city slickers who were easy victims for sharpies preying on their conceit. Now we have need of another O'Henry term, for politicians who may become victims of their expedient settlement in the steel dispute.

As the sad story becomes better known we learn of terrific pressures in this case. As pointed out by U. S. News and World Report, Congress showed every sign of compelling a surrender by steel companies to the union through Government imposed pressure. And, as mentioned in practically all the news releases, Vice President Nixon and Labor Secretary Mitchell exerted influence in settling for a billion dollar wage increase . . to become efective next December, three weeks after the national elections.

Other reports have it that Senator Kennedy's diplomat father was pulling vigorously at Valley View showed a deto get an agreement out of the steel companies.

From which it appears that the two present fore-runners as a whole increased \$1,274,172 in the race for the presidential over the previous \$19,031,861, nomination have involved slightly more than 6 per cent. themselves in a deal which The growth in savings acpolitical strategy in the end could prove to be a faux pas. 190, slightly less than 42 per The storm of protest that can cent. and should develop from their short sighted settlement can Bank also increased substanand should induce the two tially during the year, from conventions to consider a few \$1,235,189 to \$1,526,610, for a other candidates more favor- growth of 24 per cent. ably. For instance a couple of stalwart conservatives like account for the bank's record would have been 95 on Feb. Lausche and Goldwater.

steel deal was not inflationary, wheat crop and good livestock people are not likely to be prices have helped farmers. Inconvinced. They know, just as creased oil production from you and I do, that when the water flooding has boosted oil J. H. Chism of Gainesville ofday of reckoning comes steel checks. More industry and in- ficiating. Burial in Coker cemprices will have to go up. They creased business volume after know that when the world's legalization of alcoholic drinks highest paid workers get a helped along. Finally, infla- Home. wage increase it will be next tion accounts for some of the to impossible to avoid wage growth. increases, followed by price increases, in the many other Bruns Attends industries. They know that the millions on fixed incomes will Austin Conference suffer. They know that the For School Heads value of savings will be further slashed. They know, in fact, that our nation will be poorer despite the extra money in circulation.

A most forceful statement of that condition is set forth in an editorial gem published this week as an advertisement by Warner and Swasey of Cleveland. Under the title "The little man who wasn't there in the wage negotiations," it offers the following for consideration:

"This is written the day a new wage agreement is announced between the union tional meetings. and the big steel companies. Pictures of workers, victorious. Pictures of labor and O'Brien of Valley View and management shaking hands. leaders signing their new con- der.

,'But no picture of the man who pays for it all - the consumer. He's no hero - he's just the fellow who pays the bills. No mention of workers earning their higher and higher pay by more production. No

pension who knows that now Sunday they divided with St. prices of everything will inch John's of Ennis and Tuesday up even more so that his pen- they lost a double header at sion will buy less. No picture Callisburg. of the housewife whose home budget won't buy as much in real contest. They led 10-8 at Directors of the Clear Creek honest, thrifty savers, whose the half, nudged ahead 36-35 at the Muenster State Bank surely as though a thief had 47-43. Helen Hacker hit 17 to get their huge flood control to the local district. stolen part of them. No picture while her sister Joyce and program under way. of the little boy who won't Danglmayr got 15 each. go to college in years ahead, because his father's life in-

They're just Americans who pay the taxes and fight the wars, and try to do what's right. They know this action Sacred Heart racked up a pair The rest of the meeting was today is one more link in the chain of inflation that can led all the way for a 41-26 Service personnel planning make us a second-class na- decision and boys had a fairly the steps necessary to get the

to celebrate."

anything to celebrate? . . organized greed? . . . when so- Streng 11 for the Tigers. called statesmen abandon our cal expediency?

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Muenster Leads County in Growth Rural Fire Calls Of Bank Deposits

By a substantial margin in county last year in growth of Monday night. deposits.

In response to a call made on banks last week for a report of condition as of December 31, 1959, the Muenster bank showed an increase in deposits of \$587,770 over last year's \$2,494,458. This represents a percentage increase of

Next in growth was Gainesville National Bank which showed an increase of \$411 .-590 over its previous figure of \$6,813,481, about a 6 per cent increase. First State Bank of agreement this week on use of Gainesville increased its deposits by \$293,326, slightly more than three per cent over its previous figure of \$8,886,-422. The county's other bank, cline in deposits of \$18,514 from | Donald Endres and Bill Pratt. the previous \$837,500.

Bank deposits for the county

should become increasingly counts represents more than unpopular as its effects be- half of Muenster's increase of come better known. Their deposits. That department grew from \$804,854 to \$1,139,-

Loans at Muenster State

Several factors combine to business, according to J. M. Despite assurance that the Weinzapfel, president. A good

Public School Wednesday at a Mid-Winter Conference doctor. of School Administrators in Austin.

general session featuring an 1882. They were the parents address by Governor Price of ten children, eight of whom Daniel and an outline of subjects to be covered in 15 sectional meetings concerning wife and their daughter live changes in school administration policies and methods. years. Bruns attended the general meeting and seven of the sec-

With him on the trip to Austin were Superintendents Wilson of Sanger and County Pictures of victorious labor Superintendent Gladys Stra-

Parochial Teams Win 4, Lose 4 in Week's Contests

The Tigers and Tigerettes have been busy for the past mention of all those out of week, playing a total of four work because past wage in- double headers in a period creases have driven prices so of six days. Last week Wedhigh that people cannot afford nesday they split a billing with Era, Friday they swept "No pictures of the man on both games with Saint Jo,

Playing Era, the girls had a And Plan Program

more than their match as Era, tion returns on Dec. 31 in surance can't pay swollen led by Lewis, pulled ahead which voters of the watershed SS High has expressed the steadily for a 57-31 win. Wim- authorized a 10 cent tax for wish to be in this loop because "No - no pictures of them. mer scored 14, Streng 8 and maintenance of flood control Haverkamp 7 while Lewis structures, and preparing of the present 12-B teams would

dunked 25 for Era. Hosting Saint Jo Friday, outcome. of decesive wins. Tigerettes tight contest for three periods flood control projects started. "They don't see anything then turned in a strong last Preparatory work includes quarter for a 54-30 win. For securing easements, then mak-Frankly, now, do you see the girls Joyce Hacker scored ing tests and preparing specif-19, Helen Hacker 12 and Dang- ications for contracts. SCS when so many little people lmayr 10. Haverkamp got a men mentioned a possibility are being made the victims of sizzling 24, Wimmer 16 and that two projects may begin

Tigerettes continued their five may be in progress before five-day visit in Okmulgee, welfare for the sake of politi- winning streak Sunday by a the end of the year. count of 41-34 over St. John's SCS men who attended are ther-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John These are a few good points of Ennis Leading 22-15 at the District Conservationist John Fisch. The couple, former ing normal recovery from a scholastic population deter- p.m. to keep in mind in this gen- half they held their margin Arnn, and local Conservation- Muensterites, sent regards to major operation performed at mines the amount of per cap-(Continued on page 8) Tippie.

Firemen Ordered To Ignore Future

Official instructions not to answer any more rural fire calls until notified otherwise were conveyed to members of both amount and percentage, the Muenster Volunteer Fire Muenster State Bank led the Department at their meeting structures on the Elm Creek terscheid bought the business

The directive was submitted in a letter by Mayor Herbert Meurer on orders from the city council. In it the mayor explained that the city is awaiting some sort of arrangement with the county commissioners to provide adequate compensation for use of equipment as well as to guarantee immunity from liability in case of accident.

The commissioners and the city of Gainesville reached an equipment.

the Muenster firemen at Monday's meeting. They are Herbert Miller, Rufus Henscheid,

Ed Schneider was elected captain to succeed Gene Hoedebeck, who was recently elected assistant chief.

Sally Kidd, 95 70 Year Resident Of Bulcher, Dies

Mrs. Sally Kidd, one of the oldest residents of this area, died at her home in the Bulcher community Tuesday. She

Funeral services were held Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the Saint Jo Church of Christ with the pastor, John Raymond, and etery near Bulcher was directed by Scott Bros. Funeral

Mrs. Kidd had lived on the same place in the Bulcher community for over 70 years making it her home since 1888, and has been away on very few occasions.

The former Miss Sally Mae Castleman, she came to Texas Superintendent L. B. Bruns from Missouri at an early age represented the Muenster with her parents, the James Castlemans. Her father was through Friday of last week gospel preacher and medical

Sally Castleman was 17 years old when she was mar-The program consisted of a ried to Adolphus C. Kidd in survive. Mr. Kidd died in 1926. A son, Hollis Kidd and his on the old homeplace in recent

Mrs. Kidd was a devout member of the Saint Jo Church of Christ and until the past year attended services regularly unless bad weather

or a sick spell intervened. At near 95 she was one of the oldest residents of this area, second only to Mrs. Mollie Montgomery wha passed the century mark last year.

Mrs. Kidd is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Olis Fanning af Abilene, Mrs. Myrtis Price of Houston, Mrs. Mattie Chism of Saint Jo and Mrs. W. E. Bost of Oklahoma City, and four sons, Earl Kidd of Alamogordo, N. M., Hollis Kidd of Bulcher, A. L. Kidd of Oklahoma City and Perry Kidd of Gainesville.

Directors Review Clear Creek Vote

First in order at the meet-The Tigers encountered ing was canvassing the elecficial reports certifying the be glad to increase their mem-

spent with Soil Conservation list includes Muenster, Saint Service personnel planning Jo, Era, Callisburg, Valley as early as July, and four or

County Asked To Maintain Elm Flood Structures

recommendation that maintenance of flood control and Donny and Tommy Wal-Watershed be taken over by county road maintenance crews was submitted to the Cooke County Commissioners Court Monday afternoon by a group including Soil Conservation Service personnel and directors of the Elm Creek Watershed Association.

The delegation explained that flood control work on the watershed is held up until provision is made to assure maintenance of the structures. In the past SCS built the reservoirs without requiring an agreement about maintenance. Gainesville's fire fighting But since the official policy changed the partially com-Four new members joined pleted Elm Watershed program awaits an arrangement for care of all the structures. Until now SCS has maintained the reservoirs.

The group pointed out that the maintenance can be guaranteed in either of two ways: by having the county assume responsibility, or by voting a special tax on the watershed, as was just approved by Clear Creek voters.

Two reasons were given in support of the request for county maintenance. One is that the county can afford to take over maintenance in consideration of the time and expense now saved by the flood control program. Damage to bridges, culverts and roads has been consistently lower since completion of the detention reservoirs. Another reason is that, in the group's opinion, provision for flood control was included in a special 10 cent tax approved by county voters in 1955.

Elm Creek Watershed directors at the meeting were Tom Hickman, Roy Wilson, Jake Biffle Jr., and J. M. Weinzapfel. Soil Conservation personnel present were Supervisors Willard Kemplin and Tony Walterscheid and District Conservationist John Arnn.

MHS Starts Loop Schedule Friday

isburg on Feb. 2.

Lindsay's lack of a gym ac counts for the extra home game. The Knights play all theirs on the opponents' courts.

The schedule is as follows: Jan. 15, Saint Jo, there. Jan. 19, Lindsay, here. Jan. 22, Callisburg, here. Jan. 26, Saint Jo, here. Jan. 29, Lindsay, here. Feb. 2. Callisburg, there.

After that winners of the ocal loop will have their playoffs with the other part of the district, which includes Era, of each loop meets the runnerof those two contests will have a 3 game play-off for the district title.

Another School Assigned to 12-B Football District

Another member for the 12-B football conference next year is practically assured. Superintendent L. B. Bruns said that a letter this week from Interscholastic League headquarters to the schools concerned advised that SS the future. No picture of the the first period, tied 20-20 at Watershed Authority meeting High School, recently created by consolidation of Southmayd life savings shrank today as in the third quarter and won last Saturday night took steps and Sadler, has been assigned

To become official the assignment must be approved by all the teams. However, that is only a formality, Bruns said. it will have to travel less, and bership from five to six.

The new 12-B membership View and Sadler-Southmayd. Three former loop members, Sanger, Alvord and Chico, have been assigned to a conference with Princeton, Frisco and Anna.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Pagel returned late Monday from a Okla, with her sister and bro-

Hess-Walterscheid

A change in ownership and fective Tuesday as James Hess from Herman "Pip" Fette. The Station.

James Hess is half owner ing of the council. of the station and will devote his full time to its operation. oil field work.

James N. Whaley, Shorty Rennels in Commissioner Race

James N. Whaley and O. the office of Commissioner of Precinct 3 in the coming elec-

Whaley, who lives 5 miles southwest of Gainesville on the Hood road will publish his formal statement to voters in a later issue of the Enterprise. Rennels, a resident of Myra,

has submitted his statement, which appears elsewhere in this copy of the Enterprise. Three contestants are now in the race for the Commis-

sioner's job. The other is the

NEWS OF THE SICK

incumbent, Earl Taylor.

W. T. Richter was dismissed from Gainesville Sanitarium Wednesday after entering the hospital Saturday when a nose bleed turned into a hemorrhage. He had two transfusions. Until Sunday he will be with his Muenster Mutual Sunday he will be with his haus. After that he will be Reports Costly daughter, Mrs. Hugo Lutkenback at home and his daughter, Miss Clara Richter of Dallas, will be spending a week's vacation with him.

schedule of conference basket- blacked out a couple of times, ball will get under way Friday first at the St. Joseph's Club night at Saint Jo, after which where he is employed, then they will have 4 home games at home. High blood pressure and close their season at Call- and the after-effects of a virus ailment are said to have caused the trouble.

> son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. 34 cents per \$100 of insured Insel of Gainesville and grand- valuation as compared with 13 son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kath- cents in 1958. man, is making a rapid recovery from a fall that cut his head and required nine stit- amounted to \$14,046.77 whereches to close.

Earl Walterscheid is reported making normal recovery from a major operation performed at Wichita General Valley View, Sanger, Alvord Hospital in Wichita Falls Monand Chico. First the winner day. The operation removed a part of his stomach. He was up of the other and victors suffering from ulcers. Family members from here have been visiting him during the week. He is in Room 550.

> Victor Hartman was in Fort Worth several days last week for treatment of his leg after recurrence of an ailment. It's the leg he injured about 4 years ago. He stayed with his daughter, Mrs. Keith Tompkins and family, and saw his doctor in his office.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pels Jr., was admitted to Gainesville Sanitarium Saturday night for medical care. She was suffering from bronchial pneumonia. Recovery facory and she'll be back home Reports Wanted this weekend.

arium. A tumor made the op- notifying Superintendent L. B. eration necessary. She was Bruns. dismissed from the hospital In preparing the scholastic few weeks.

days earlier.

January 7.

Are New Owners of Sinclair Station Religious, Social Events A change in ownership and name of Muenster's Sinclair Service Station became effective Tuesday as James Hess

The Walterscheid brothers are former local members and sermon. co-owners of the other half other knights from councils and will work part time at the of North Texas. Special guests lain, urges all members to be station while continuing their will be the remaining charter there for the sacred side of members and their wives as the day's observance. He well as widows of charter points out, however that it is members. Sixteen of the coun- not exclusively a service for cil's 45 charter members are KCs. Others of the parish are still living and all have re- also welcome. ceived special invitations.

G. "Shorty" Rennels this week at 11 o'clock in Sacred Heart liner on that program will be authorized the Enterprise to Church. Most Rev. Bishop Reylaldo G. Garza, past state announce their candidacies for Danglmayr will be celebrant deputy and an outstanding

Rainfall to Date Sets New 10 Year January Record

A clearing sky Thursday was a beautiful sight to Muenster hop Danglmayr will give the people who have been look- invocation and benediction ing anxiously for relief from and Eddie Fleitman with his

inches, already sets a new 10 year high, the top figure for of an afternoon and evening the fifties being 2.90 in 1958. party in the KC hall. Featured Added to December's abnormally high of 3.83, with cert by Sacred Heart Choir a minimum of drying weather, and a band concert by Eric this has the countryside Hanza Bohemian band of thoroughly saturated.

This week's rainfall measured 1.04 on Tuesday, .02 on o'clock and a dance starting Wednesday and .85 on Thurs- at 8. The Hanza band will

Operation for '59

The Muenster Mutual Fire Insurance Association has just from a sick spell that sent completed the most expensive husband and Henry Weinzap-Muenster High's six game him to bed Tuesday. He year in its history, representadistricts were told at their an- bring the board's membership nual general meeting in the to nine, one more than the Muenster City Hall Tuesday previous full membership. morning.

Secretary W. H. Endres pointed out that both losses Earl Fisher, Rudy Hellman and administrative expenses Eddie Insel, 16-months old ran higher for a total cost of

amounted to \$2,889.67.

The higher administrative cost resulted from a general overhaul of the association's records. Policies were revised to make adjustment for increased valuations and also, in many cases, to add buildings or equipment which had been acquired during the several years since former policies were written. Time and travel of appraisers plus the expense of providing, preparing and mailing new policies ran the year's administrative cost much higher than usual.

As a result the association operated at a net loss of \$4229.72 for the year. Another factor that contributed to the Janet Pels, 16-months-old deficit was a low assessment for the year. Based on the previous year's experience, the 1959 general meeting had decided on a 20 cent assessment, which fell 14 cents short of (Continued on page 8)

On New Listings Sharon Otto, two-and-half For School Census

year old daughter of Mr. and Do you know of a family Mrs. Johnny Otto, underwent whose first child will reach surgery for the removal school age before September next with 10. Doug and Mark of her right eye Saturday af- 1? If so, you can render your ternoon at Gainesville Sanit-school district a service by hit 5.

Monday and will be fitted census Bruns has a contact with an artificial eye in a with the family of every child now attending school. So he isn't likely to overlook pre-Mr. Al Fleitman was dis-sent students or even the new missed from Gainesville Sanit- students of those families. But arium Monday afternoon to children on whom he has no continue recovery at home contact can easily be overfrom surgery performed four looked. Hence his request for information.

Getting a complete count is Mrs. Richard Wilde is mak- especially important here. The meeting at Public School, 8:15 the state.

With selemn ceremonies and and his assistants will be Faa crowded social program ther Martin Fischer as deabusiness name has been Muenster Knights of Columbus con, Father Bruno Fuhrmann changed to H & W Sinclair next Sunday will observe the as subdeacon, Father Christ-50th anniversary of the found-opher Paladino as arch-priest and Father Alcuin Kubis as Expected to join them in master of ceremonies. Father the festivities are scores of Martin will deliver the jubilee

Father Christopher, chap-

The big social event is a The day's program will be- banquet in Sacred Heart lunch gin with pontifical high mass room after the mass. Headafter-dinner speaker. Others on the program with him are Bishop Danglmayr and Father Christopher for short talks, Herbert Meurer to serve as toastmaster and extend the council's welcome, and Grand Knight Patrick Hennigan for presentation of 50 year pins and acknowledgements. Bisthis month's record rainfall accordion will furnish the The moisture, now 3.33 dinner music.

After that activity consists events there are a vocal con-Ennis starting at 3:30, a barbecue supper starting at 6 play also for the dance.

Bank Stockholders Name 2 Directors

Two new directors were elected by stockholders of the Muenster State Bank at their annual meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. T. S. Myrick was named to succeed her deceased tives of the organization's five director. These appointments Others on the board are J. M. Weinzapfel, Herbert Meurer, J. R. Danglmayr, J. W. Hess,

and J. W. Fisher. After the stockholders meeting the directors in a short session reelected their previous officers. They are J. M. Claims paid for damage by Weinzapfel, president; Herbert fire, hail and windstorm Meurer, vice-president; Earl vice-president and Fisher, as the previous year's claims cashier: Henry Weinzapfel assistant vice-president; Marion Starke, assistant cashier.

MHS Teams Split Games at Sanger

Muenster High basketball teams started their post holiday schedule Friday night by dividing a double header at Sanger. Muenster girls won theirs by a score of 32-21 and the boys lost 43-38.

The girls avenged two other close losses to the Indian maids by taking an early lead and holding it for the duration. Their first half was a close one, however, with Sanger crowding them 4-3 and 15-13. After that Muenster extended the margin for counts of 24-17 and 32-21. Scorers were Dern 15, Fisher 9 and Hellman 8.

Muenster boys made a good start for leads of 8-4 and 20-14 the first two periods. After intermission the Indians got their eyes on the basket and changed the game. Ending the third period they led 27-25, then stretched their margin slightly for the 43-38 win.

Harris led Hornet scorers with 13 and Joe Hellman was Hellman and McElreath each

Schedule of Coming Events

FRIDAY, Jan. 15, MHS vs. Saint Jo, there. SUNDAY, Jan. 17, KC Jub-

ilee Observance. TUESDAY, Jan. 19, MHS vs. Lindsay, here.

TUESDAY, Jan. 19, PTA

WEDNESDAY, every week. eral election year. Let's hope for the rest of the game. Joyce ists Emmit Yoder and J. W. all their relatives and friends Gainesville Sanitarium on ita funds to be received from City Library open in City Hall, 9:30 to 5.

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FARMING THE ECONOMY harvests a tax crop from the Baker of Tennessee have Everybody knows now that economy. If the economy brought forth a tax rate refarmer can't keep getting grows, the tax harvest in form plan which would release high crop yields without ferti- creases. But it takes capital savings to be plowed back into lizing his farm. But it took to make the economy grow, the economy in order that our a long, long time and a lot of Capital comes from savings of nation may grow and prosper. ruined farm land to convince individuals and corporations. Their plan recognizes that if people. Will it take as much to Invested in business, plants the government wants to keep convince them about taxes and tools, it produces jobs and reaping big tax harvests, it and the national economy?

Each year the government duce tax revenue.

At present our top-heavy progressive tax structure is preventing both individuals and corporations from accuminvestment to make the economy grow. Thus the tax structure is sapping the fertility of the economy and destroying its ability to produce larger tax yields in future years. Congress in general does not

appear to be aware of this, but some of its members are. Representatives A. S. Herlong of Florida and Howard H. products — which in turn pro- will have to fertilize the economy that grows hem.

> LESS FOR YOUR MONEY An interesting comment on federal "aid" comes from the Tax Foundation.

"There's nothing small," it points out, "about the nearly 100 federal 'aid' programs to state and local governments which will cost \$6.8 billion in fiscal 1960, up \$2 billion since fiscal 1958.

"Three out of four of these 'aid' dollars (for agriculture, housing, veterans, highways, etc.) represent taxes that made the 'round trip' to Washington and return to the state of origin. Such 're-allocation' of tax pocket. Guess whose? monies results in some states paying over \$2 in federal taxes for each \$1 received as 'aid'.

"The designation, 'federal aid,' is a misnomer in the implication that the government is the source of such bounty, but it is a handy label. The government has no money to distribute other than that it receives from the taxpayers. It simply serves as a broker, as a dealer in money, when the preachers, the pensioners, its handouts are made. Be- for whom income keeps lagcause it costs money to handle money, the government has to exact what amounts to a brokerage fee. Thus, it pays out in 'aid' less than it receives. The greater the federal ganized, too, finally wiping out 'aid' the less the taxpayers get for their money."

STRIKE AGAINST STRIKES Now that the steel strike is claimed to have been won by the union, let's look at what all the crowing is about.

An increase of 39 cents an hour means \$800 a year, though only 14 cents will find its way directly into pay checks. The average worker, in 116 days of not working, lost nearly \$3000. Something

The increase adds more than half a billion to annual steel



But Where to Move?

company costs. With no solu- until that day of reckoning tion to the work arrangements that means catastrophe! Is that by which production per man- what union officials are crowhour can be substantially in- ing about? Isn't it time to call creased, that half-billion has a strike on strikes? to come out of somebody's

Since contracts in Big Steel are pattern-setters, look for a rash of strikes and increases all the way around. Take another nick out of every-body's dollar!

It's bad enough that the increases which unions forcibly extort from the economy are unorganized - the farmers, ging behind prices. But the worst is that under a system of more wages without commensurate production to earn them, prices rise for the ortheir gains!

And so another round, another nick out of the dollar,

Writing on labor problems, David Lawrence says: "The plant and to strike if they cannot agree with the employer through collective bargaining, but have they a right to monopolize an entire industry and, by collusion always at the expense of the throughout the country, conspire to bring on an industrywide strike? This is the real

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MAN AND THE UNKNOWN

By Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine Ambassador to the U.S. and former President of the United Nations

SOME SAY that religion was born | AS MAN TRIES to explore the cut of man's fear of the unknown. outer spaces of the world, he will As man ventures deeper into the be driven more deeply into him-Ocean of the Unknown, it was self. Wherever man goes, the only supposed that fear would leave his traveling companions he can have heart, that he would discard re- are his own conscience and his ligion as a useless shield.

heart remains. The man whose forefathers ages ago trembled at the sound of the thunderclap now trembles in fear of the hydrogen bomb. The man whose forebears fought against the beasts of the jun-

Romulo gle and labored to make the earth a more hospitable home for the race, has learned the secret of exterminating his own kind and making the earth a place unfit for life.

MAN HAS traveled full circle; he is back where he first started. The fear of the Unknown that first the God Who created him.

the voice of the Lord God: "Where truths of his heart -love and honwast thou when I laid the founda- or, compassion and sacrifice. tions of the earth...?"

soul. Man has indeed grown proud of his conquest of the earth's mys- defy the gravity which imprisoned teries. Yet the nameless fear in his him on the earth. But there is nothing man can devise that enables

him to run away from himself or from his fellow-man. MAN CAN survive the dread emptiness and silence of outer space. He can never survive the emptiness of his own soul. No man can endure the moment when an impenetrable wall of silence stands between him and his neighbor, when he can no longer speak the

language of faith, hope, and love. Whatever the wonders that science may open to him, man's first duty will still be to learn to live with himself and with his fellows - or

WE ARE TOLD that scientists are on the verge of discovering the ultimate mystery of life itself. Even sparked religion in his heart will this knowledge, new as the mornagain inflame man's deep need to ing, cannot unearth the seed of know that his sole destiny rests in true wisdom that God planted in the hearts of men - the truth that Man will fly to the moon, to the all men are brothers, and children planets, and someday perhaps even of the same God. Man will prosper to the stars. But however far he only as long as he recognizes his will rocket into space, he will hear immortal soul and lives by the

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basic point is collusion and issue that the congress will most important controversies conspiracy. Workers have the have to face at its next session, in the 1960 congressional right to join a union in their and it may also be one of the campaign."



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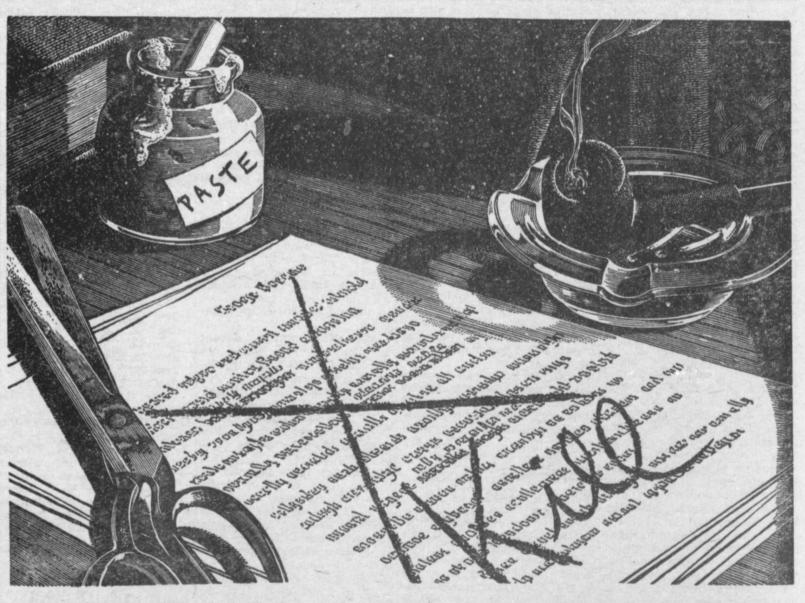
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Government, the military, and the scientific fields, receive full cooperation from the men and women who, by training, are accustomed to dig out and know the news . . . and who, by instinct, strive to keep the people fully informed.

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The Muenster State Bank

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, including overdrafts

Other bonds, notes, and debentures

Furniture, Fixtures, and equipment

United States Government Obligations, direct

Obligations of states and political subdivisions

Corporate stocks, including \$ nil stock in Federal

Cash, balance due from other banks, including

Banking house, or leasehold improvements

Surplus: Certified \$150,000.00, Not Certified

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,

Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and

Public funds (Incl. U. S. Govt., states and political

Deposits of banks (excluding reciprocal balances)

Other deposits (certified & cashier's checks, etc.)

Bills payable, rediscounts, or other liabilities for

Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts

reserve balances, and cash items in process of

cellection (including exchanges for clearing

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

of this State.

and guaranteed

Reserve Bank

Other real estate owned

Common Capital Stock

and corporations

borrowed money ...

corporations

subdivisions)

Total all deposits ...

Other liabilities

house)

Other assets

Total Resources

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The Norbert Hoedebeck Three Third Order | Margie Flusche and | buffet was held in the Parish | for the senior club, listed two family got moved to Dallas and settled in a home there Groups Meet Here during the weekend. He is working with Virgil Zipper who is in the floor laying

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For Joint Session

Members of the Ibird Order of Saint Francis fraternities from Muenster, Lindsay and Gainesville enjoyed a joint meeting here Sunday afternoon with about 85 terti-

aries present. The meeting began at 1:45 in church with recitation of the Crib Office, Father Christopher leading and giving the blessing, then a business session in the Parish Hall.

J. W. Hess, local prefect welcomed visitors - about 15 from Gainesville headed by their spiritual director, Rev. William Lane, and their prefect, Edward Crudgington, and about eight from Lindsay with their prefect Paul Arendt

Mrs. Joe Wilde, local treasurer, gave a report on the past year's receipts and expenditures and Mrs. Edd Mc-Gannon gave a brief review of activity during 1959. Her

Father Christopher read from the order's ritual, then daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J discussed "Christian Perfection P. Flusche of Muenster and According to the Franciscan the groom is the son of Mrs Spirit" concerning the rules Zena Martin of Saint Jo. read. And Father Lane gave a short address on "The Christian Family" - Sunday church choir sang the mass. being the feast of the Holy Anthony Luke was organist Family — and mentioned some to make family life happy.

After an announcement that Mrs. John Fette was quite ill following a sick spell Sunday the group said a prayer for her welfare.

The three groups plan to get together again for a joint meeting the next one to be in Gainesville on a date to be announced. After that a joint meeting will be held in Lindsay. Rev. Elias Koppert, the order's provincial, suggested these sessions to exchange ideas and discuss topics for the mutual benefit of the satin. The Sabrina neckline three groups

Wears Traditional Dress at Baptism

Karen Ann, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Zimmerer, was christened in St. white prayerbook, a gift from Mary's Church with her the groom, topped with a grandparents, Mrs. Andrew Zimmerer of Gainesville and J. J. Haverkamp of Muenster her sister, Mrs. Julius Hermes as godparents. Father Emil Jr. of Lindsay, matron of Gerlich officiated.

that her mother and all of the bride and niece of the the other children and grand- groom, bridesmaid. children in the J. J. Haver-

At Muenster, Texas at the close of business on the 31 day home with the four grandpar-carried colonial bouquets of ents and the baby's uncle Ferd white carnations.

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with her new grandchild.



Miss Margie Flusche and William B. Martin Jr. pledged report showed 108 professed marriage vows in a double members in Sacred Heart Par- ring ceremony at nuptial high ish and two novices preparing mass solemnized in Sacred Heart Church here at 4:30 p.m. Saturday. The bride is the

Father Bruno Fuhrmann of- 33rd Anniversary ficiated at the service and the and Mrs. Norbert Walterscheid of the do and don't practices was soloist for a post nuptial thirty-third wedding annivervocal selection.

dinner party in the home of The bride's chosen colors of white and red predominated in altar decorations with a background of greenery for dles in tall candelabra. The priest's vestments also were

daughter to the altar and presented her in marriage. She wore a frosty white handclipped Chantilly lace gown over layers of tulle and bridal was re-embroidered with pearls and irridescents, the fitted sleeves came to petal points over her hands and the bouffant skirt ended in a chapel train. Her tiered veil was fastened to a crown of seed pearls and she carried a white orchid and stephanotis.

honor, and Miss Carolyn Cain Karen Ann wore the dress of Fort Worth, close friend of

kamp family wore at their dresses of red satin peau de After the ceremony there ching red hats and satin slipwas dinner in the Zimmerer pers and white gloves and

Commissioner of Texas in accordance with the Banking Laws Haverkamp as guests. Mrs. J. Little Miss Sue Flusche, J. Haverkamp stayed for a wearing a bouffant red satin visit with her daughter at peau de soie, and escorted by Gainesville to get acquainted her cousin, Alvin Hoenig, carried a large bouquet of white carnations which the bride and groom placed on the Blessed Virgin's altar after

> Harold Flusche, brother of the bride, was best man and James Wolf of Dallas was roomsman. Yvonne Jenkins giving a les-The wedding reception and son of "Care of Clothes" and groomsman.

William Martin Jr. Say Vows at Mass



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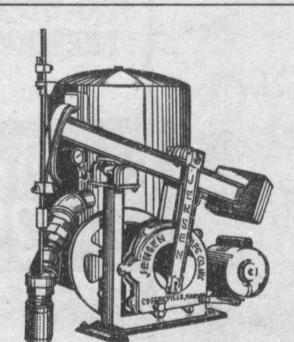
poinsettias and lighted can-

Mr. Flusche escorted his

Margie's attendants were

They wore identical sheath soie with net overskirts, mat-

> instructions on washing sweaters, along with a dem-



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Hall with Mrs. Joe Lehnertz new members, Carol Hess and catering. Miss Betty Ann Hoe- Judy Walter. Patsy Endres nig, the bride's cousin from presided. Wichita Falls, registered the

where they will make their

home while he is stationed

there with the Navy. For trav-

eling she wore a black knit suit with black and white

accessories and the orchid

Mrs. Martin attended Sac-

red Heart elementary school

and was graduated from

Muenster High. Her husband

attended school at Coulee

Among out of town guests

at the wedding were Mrs

Zena Martin, mother of the

groom, Mr. and Mrs. James

Martin and Charles Martin of

Saint Jo; Mr. and Mrs. R. P.

Cain, Gwen Ritchie and Mr.

and Mrs. John Kelly of Fort

Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Grady

Ritchie of Irving, Patsy Cain,

LaVerna Flusche, Mr. and Mrs.

Dave Flusche and Mr. and

Mrs. Urban Flusche and fam-

ily of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Al

Flusche, Mr. and Mrs. L. W.

Flusche and Joann and Mr.

and Mrs Conrad Flusche and

Marked by Couple

Mr. and Mrs Victor Hartman

were twice honored on their

sary January 4, with a noon

their daughter, Mrs. Walter

Wolf and family in Gaines-

ville and an evening party

with supper and a family get-

together in the home of their

Hartmans.

son and family, the Alvin

Mrs. Willard Hartman was

co-hostess with Mrs. Alvin

Hartman for the supper and

the family from here was pre-

sent. Those attending brought

a shower of gifts for the honor

couple. Greeting cards and

gifts came in the mail from

children and grandchildren

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majoring in agriculture edu-

cation at A&M. He received

the distinguished student

award from the college for his

4-H Girls Learn

Care of Clothes

Four-H club girls of Sacred

Heart School enjoyed their

January meetings with Mrs.

onstration. She hand-washed

Announcement of coming

events was made. They include Council meeting Jan. 16,

Dairy Foods Show on Feb. 20,

Share the Fun Festival on March 7 and the annual Dress

Charlotte Wolf, reporting

and dried a sweater

Revue on April 12.

both for \$179.50

Jerry is the son of Mr. and Mrs John A. Klement and is

ganization.

work last year.

dergraduate agricultural stu-

into the Texas Chapter of the

Jerry Klement, student at

who live out of town.

Evelyn, all of Decatur.

Dam, Wash., and Saint Jo.

from her wedding bouquet.

Blondie Fleitman reported for the intermediate group. After the reception the This meeting closed with a newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip to San Diego, Calif., sing-song led by Flora Mae

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and belief. HERBERT MEURER

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> CORRECT - ATTEST Earl J. Fisher J. M. Weinzapfel J. W. Fisher DIRECTORS

Notary Public, Cooke County, Texas

Mrs. Strategier Former Muenster Resident Is 100

A former Muenster resident, Mrs. Henry (Elizabeth) Stratily, down to the fifth genera- hostess. tion, dropped in a few at a time during the weekend to say happy birthday.

ing across the road, was filled to overflowing and Grandma Strategier beamed with joy. She was happiest when all the little ones were around. Everyone always brought all the children, none were too young.

Although Mrs. Strategier's hearing and eyesight have failed she can usually distinguish callers by their voices enjoys company very much. However, a big crowd tires her and the big family gatherings have been cut down the past few years.

Mrs. Strategier was born Elizabeth Feltman, Jan. 9, 1860, in Guttenburn, Iowa. When she was 16 she became the bride of Henry Strategier who was ten years older and hailed from Oldenburg, Germany. The birthplaces of their children trace their movement from mid-west to southwest -lived until 1906. In that year next month's meeting. they moved to Norman where they bought a farm three miles tion to the TB fund and diseast of town. In 1908 their home burned to the ground, contest for next year and the destroying everything includ- need for early planning. ing family records. The same year they rebuilt on the same site and Mrs. Strategier lives in the old homestead with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Hoeffelder. Mr. Strategier died in 1915 at the age of 65

Mrs. Strategier enjoyed vigorous good health until she was 90. It was then that she ti, in a footed ceramic conmade her first visit to a hospital when a nose bleed turned tainer. into a hemorrhage. Then at ials she brought from Hawaii. 95 she made a return visit for a gall bladder operation. Since then she spends most of her waking hours in a wheel chair but still manages to get from talls she brought from Hawaii. In all-brown tone they were displayed in a polished cocoanut shell. Wood roses, koa curls and "fire grass" were but still manages to get from effectively combined. the chair to a rocker or her bed with a minimum of help.

man, are Henry J. Strategier wood, oak leaves, berries, coxwho is married to the former comb, nuts, pine cones and Miss Rose Sandmann of Lind- fresh violets with a ceramic say and who visit Cooke Coun- squirrel as an accessory. Mrs. ty relatives often, Mrs. Alois Hartman also shared Lupine Klement also well known loc- seed saved from her garden ally, John, Ben and Clem with members and guests Strategier, Mrs. W. A. Jansing, present. Mrs. Herman Jansing and Mrs. Sylvester Hoeffelder. The oldest child, Mrs. M. A. Kunkel, refreshment hour by Mrs. Wildied in 1955 eight days before lard Hartman and Miss Della her 80th birthday. Two other Hartman. The dining room children died as infants. There table was covered with a lace are 25 grandchildren, 50 great- cloth sent from the Far East grandchildren, and 27 great- by Keith Tompkins to his great-grandchildren.



fitable.

Care of Trees Told By C. F. Gobble at Garden Club Meet

A highly informative and entertaining talk on "Care of egier, observed her 100th Trees" was presented to mem- Mrs. John Richey visited and a visit, were Ross Ballinbirthday on January 9 in her bers of the Civic League and friends, the Coy Fites in Ringfifty-year-old farm home four Garden Club at their January miles east of Norman, Okla. It meeting Monday night with was a quiet celebration with C. F. Gobble as guest speaker. only her family members Members met in the home of spending a part of the day Mrs. Victor Hartman with end wth her parents, the W. with her. The rest of her fam- Mrs. Alvin Hartman as co-

Mr. Gobble emphasized correct planting procedure, care and protection of young trees, While this observance was feeding with a suitable ferquiet, Mrs. Strategier recalls tilizer when necessary and a many noisy celebrations. Up spraying program for insect until the last three years her control. He mentioned that special day was marked with a birds are an asset to healthy family reunion with as many trees because they destroy as 75 of her descendants at- many insects and that it is tending. Every room of her both sensible and economical home and of the home of her to protect birds and to feed daughter, Mrs. Herman Jans- them during the winter to encourage them to remain on the premises the year round.

Mr. Gobble also answered questions from the members who asked about trees suitable for certain locations, spraying and fertilizing, and correct staking and protection of newly planted trees.

The business session included routine procedure and answering roll call with the current do and don't practices for the garden this month, committee reports including Mrs. Steve Moster's on the cemetery, a copy of which was sent to the pastor to be included in the annual parish statement, and discussion of a spring flower show and pil-

Arrangements as to these events are tentative and more definite information as to time, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and plan and place will be anthen to Muenster where they nounced by the committee at

Members voted a contribucussed a Christmas lighting

Floral displays for the month - all made from dried materials - were arranged by Mrs. Victor Hartman, Mrs. Joe Luke and a guest, Mrs. Willard Hartman. The latter showed a tall arrangement in gold and brown, straw flowers, oak leaves, cat tails and grasses native to Corpus Chris-

Mrs. Joe Luke used mater-

Mrs. Hartman's display, ar-Her children, all of Nor- raned on a tray featured drift-

After adjournment the hostesses were assisted during the wife's mother while he was in the service. Mrs. Alvin The Alaskan brown bear is Hartman poured lime sherbert the world's largest meat eating punch from a crystal bowl and Mrs. Willard Hartman served home made cake and mixed

> Twenty members and six guests were present. The guests: Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gobble, Mrs. Bruno Fleitman, Mrs. Tony Felderhoff, Mrs. Frank Klement and Mrs. Willard Hartman.

Marysville News By Mrs. B. G. Lyons

MARYSVILLE - Mr. and gold, Sunday afternoon.

Mineral Wells spent the week- Tuesday F Davidsons. When they returned home, her brother and inch of rain Monday night. sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davidson and children Becky, Barby and Mike went along for a visit Sunday over- afternoon. Granny Walker, 90, night and returned Monday. is a shut-in and is not as well died in 1946. They left baby Patricia with as usual. her grandparents, the W. F. Davidsons, while they were

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Porath and daughter of Dallas spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shiflet.

A foot infection has kept

Kountze Sunday after a visit with her father, E. E. Ballinger, following attendance at the funeral of her brother, Minor Ballinger. Three brothers, also here for the funeral ger of Norwalk, Calif., Kirby Ballinger of Fort Worth, and Hardy Ballinger of Gainesvile. Mr. and Mrs. Bo Snow of They returned to their homes

Marysville vicinity had one

Jim Shiflet visited Jim Walker and his mother Sunday

services here Sunday at the Methodist Church, morning and evening. He was accompanied from Dallas by his wife and daughter Lizann and they visited all the shut-ins of the area Sunday afternoon. For Oliver Walker in bed the past the evening service Mrs. Jay Pybas and two daughters of the Warren Bend community Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dugat were visitors and everyone enand childrn Glenda Kay, Bev- joyed hearing Mrs. Pybas lead erly Ann and Kathryn Ruth the singing for the services.

returned to their home in Burial Service for Bernard Guthrie, 76 Held at Marysville

Burial was held here Friday for a former resident, Bernard Guthrie, who died at Pilot Point the preceeding Tuesday. He was 76 and a retired farm-

Rev. Mozingo conducted graveside rites at 1:30 in Marysville Cemetery.

Guthrie was born in Marysville Sept 25, 1883, and lived here until moving to Denton County in 1942. He married Miss Ophelia Doughty of Marysville in 1905 and she

Survivors are one son, Claire Guthrie of Pilot Point, a foster Rev. Jack Wallis conducted daughter, Mrs. Arthur Reeves of Penwell, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Among relatives at the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. E. J Doughty of Glen Rose, Erwin Doughty, Leo Doughty and son Edward of Grand Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Doughty of Springtown, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reeves and family.

If cheese is not to be used for a while, rub it with butter to prevent hardening.



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(Re-election)
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For Tax Assessor-Collector RAFE I. PIPER (Re-election)

LEGAL NOTICE To Whom It May Concern:

Office: Muenster State Bank b-a Center Bar, has filed a here. She's an attractive Prepared to accept listings for written application dated blonde girl named Suzy. sale or purchase of real estate, January 12, 1960, to be isrental and escrow accounts. sued a license to sell wine and Spanish but no English 22tf and beer at retail for on and understands very little premises consumption at the English - but says it won't be following location, 522 East for long. without rollers, plastic or Division Street, Muenster, Texas, in compliance with in Muenster now occupying H. B. 186, passed by the 55th the former bank building Legislature, 1957, effective which was remodeled for a June 6, 1957. Said applica- workshop, a business office tion to be heard before the and living quarters. Ludwig County Judge in the County Kieninger expects his wife Courthouse on the 22nd day and children to join him here of January, 1960.

Given under my hand and official seal of office this the J. H. RILEY

49tf (SEAL) County Clerk Cooke County, Texas

LEGAL NOTICE 33-26p It May Concern:

TENTH ANNUAL PUBLIC SCHOOLS OBSERVANCE PROCLAIMED



TEXAS PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK has been proclaimed by Governor Price Daniel for February 28-March 5. Receiving the proclamation for the tenth annual statewide observance is John McKee (right), who has served as State Chairman of the Texas Citizens' Committee for Public Schools Week since the week was inaugurated in 1950. Chief purpose of the observance is to induce more citizens — not only parents but all others — to visit the schools and see for themselves the functioning of our democratic system of education.

Mrs. Gunther Goetz | South America.

is Mrs. Gunther Goetz — new in the United States, too. She's the wife of the younger partner of the Bavarian Wood Carvers and is originally from Germany, living recently in Notice is hereby given South America, however, until that Alphonse Felderhoff, d-

Mrs. Goetz speaks German

Both wood carvers live here in March. They too are in

Until they got located in Joins Husband Here Muenster the two artists lived A new resident for Muenster at Lindsay with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schmidlkofer.

Mrs. Goetz came by plane from Chile to Dallas where her husband met her. She has many interesting things to relate and folks who speak German will find her a good conversationalist. The wood carvers also invite folks to stop by and them at work. They are presently doing a handsome carving for themselves. They plan to erect it on the highway somewhere as an advertisement for their





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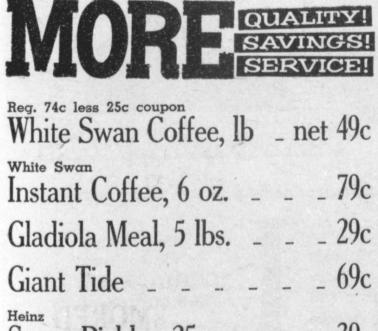
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year is traditionally the time to take stock of what has been accomplished during the year just passed. And it is gratifying in most respects to look over the records of 1959 and

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Saint Jo area of the Upper pasture grasses to prevent Elm-Red Soil Conservation erosion on the outlet ends. District in their programs to conserve the good earth and its resources. Many took giant strides in their objectives to- taking half and leaving half wards saving and improving to maintain vigor of the plants

new farms were added to the list of land owners cooperating take for the use of next year's with the district program in this area. They bring the area total to 577 farms and ranches that cover 181,000 acres of land.

These district cooperators planted some 15,000 acres of cover crops such as clover, vetch and peas for soil improvement and protection. Another 8000 acres of cropland was seeded to alfalfa or mixtures of clover and grasses to The remains of crops, stalks and stubble, were left on some fall splash and increase water for pasture. intake.

Progress on terracing shows up in the area with completion of 35.2 miles of broad-base blished in 1959. They will channel-type terraces. All ter-



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RESOURCES

87,500.00 Banking House 10,000.00 Furiture & Fixtures Customers Bearer Bonds 123,000.00 Held for Safekeeping Available Cash. 1,581,350.61 Cash & Due From Banks . 4,211,131.18 Bonds & Securities 5,792,481.79 Total Available Cash \$9,880,976.53 TOTAL RESOURCES

LIABILITIES

\$ 125,000.00 Capital Stock 190,348.35 Surplus & Profits 262,880.09 Capital Reserves Customers Bearer Bonds Deposited 123,000.00 9,179,748.09 Deposits \$9,880,976.53 TOTAL LIABILITIES

Officers

Loans & Discounts

F. MORRIS, Jr., President CLAUDE JONE, Exec. V-Pres. WM. LEWIE, Vice-President FLETCHER E. MORRIS, Cashier LAMBERT P. BEZNER WM. A. CLAUNCH BEN E. TURBEVILLE Assistant Cashiers

Directors

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On pasture lands in the area

approximately 15,000 acres of grass were properly grazed, Cooke County: the soil, plant life and water. and form a protective mulch During the past year 22 on the soil surface to prevent erosion and increase water in-

> Twenty-six ponds for liveyear to bring the total number of ponds under the district program to 487 in the Muenster-Saint Jo area. These ponds furnish water for livestock and help assure better management of grazing

condition, and prevent erosion. can be planted, and 1027 acres

four acres each were esta- of Cooke County Precinct 4. provide safe outlet for terraces that will be built on adoining cropland.

Progress was also made in prevention program on Elm Creek. Two new reservoirs were completed last year making 25 on the watershed. And one site is under construction now. Those completed near Muenster are for Mike Schilling and J. R.

Oustanding progress was noted during 1959 on Clear reservoirs are planned on the ters. n the bounds of the Upper Elm-Red District.

specific needs for protection consideration. and improvement.

Dub Tippie Family Moves to Saint Jo

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. "Dub" Tippie and their three children have moved to Saint Jo from Whitesboro, inability to secure living quarters in Muenster forcing them to locate in the neighboring city. Mr. Tippie is soil conservation technician in the Muenster Work

He has been on the job here since the latter part of July, replacing Emmitt Yoder who was transferred to Weatherford. The Tippie family consists of Vickie who is a second grade student and Brent and Chris who are pre-school age.

4-H Boys Discuss Hogs at Meeting

clubs had a lesson on hogs at anyone to investigate. their January meetings. Assistant Agent Bo Wheeler, led a policy and my promise of sermeat hogs and lard hogs and friends and supporters: helped the boys in a study First, that I would as I

Dale Klement, president, pre-

about ...

Rody Klement

note the progress made by races were built to empty onto land owners in the Muenster- wide grassed waterways or O. G. Shorty' Rennels Seeks Election question might arise in this manner: Does your candidate might arise: What about the As Commissioner of Precinct No. 3

your support in being elected in their community. to the office of your commissioner in your precinct.

stock water were built last lived my entire life in the as though we were in a sea

Over 500 acres of brush was Farm Bureau. My family con- no time would I be in favor, enrich the soil, improve its cleared so that pasture grasses sists of my wife and three or would I promote or vote of cropland which were too Miss Oneta Welch, daughter increase the enormous tax steep or too eroded to be of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Welch which you and I are now pay-20,000 acres to prevent rain- farmed were planted to grass of the Marysville community ing. and granddaughter of the late Thirty-eight wide grassed well known and loved J. I. office that I will at my own

> Myra the last 14 years, I have precinct through your local connected with several of the at all times and never conthe district's upstream flood prominent places of business sidering myself more than just of Myra, Muenster and Gaines- a hired servant to represent manager for Adolph Herr, times, and to guide you into Ford dealer, and J. B Wilde, a path of a more economical Chevrolet dealer.

> > I have continually paid my just and due taxes since beresentment.

my responsibility to work for say that a great lot of im-Creek with the formation of the welfare of those whom I provement can be made in the Clear Creek Watershed have been connected with to this regard. Authority and the approval of the extent that I realized my an operation and maintenance duty to them as a hired hand ty program shall and will extax by the voters in the wa- and putting my own thoughts ist at all times which, if electershed. Fifty-two detention of welfare second in such mat-

paign against my opponent All in all it was a good year disrespectful reason but only danger points on our county for conservation accomplish- for these reasons which I set gravel roads in order to proments and many cooperators forth in this statement and mote greater safety to our moved closer to their goal of the grounds on which I stand school busses, mail carriers using each acre to the full for the policies for which I and to the public who by limit of its capabilities and believe should have your, and necessity or by choice travel treating each acre to its all tax payers' attention and over our roads.

> First, considering the fact for a period of about 20 years or possibly longer, unknown iod of what will be twelve (12) advise or criticize for in so dohe is now serving.

I believe and I contend that he has had his share of our made. tax money and that we as tax payers should consider that Ms previously stated as to my ability to serve you, the in being fair and just to all our citizens that any person or persons after holding county positions for such periods should be willing to give way

for new talent. Second, I believe that I am equally qualified as my opponent to serve you to equal satisfaction, basing my belief upon my record which I fully believe my friends and fellow employers will endorse of honesty and dependable ser-Boys of Sacred Heart 4-H vice. These records I invite

This, the following, is my discussion on registered hogs, vice to you my tax paying

of the market quality of hogs. have always been, be fair Glenn Klement, reporter for and honest in all my dealings the junior group, counted 25 with not just part of my present at his club's meeting. precinct but ALL, to the extent that every community would receive its honest, just

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To the voters of Precinct 3, and due share of road work and that all would at all I, O. G. (Shorty) Rennels, times be treated with the same make an appeal to you for consideration as to progress

Second, that I would work toward the goal of giving you I was born in Cooke County a better county government March 10, 1917, about 12 miles to the extent that I am aware north of Muenster and have that as of today we are living county with the exception of of drowning taxes. And that about two years during which at any time I should have the time I lived just across the opportunity to be instrumental county line in Montague in obtaining lower taxes that I would not hesitate to vote in I am a member of the Myra that direction so long as our Baptist Church and am also county has a surplus of funds member of Cooke County as it has at this time, and at sons. My wife is the former any bill that would further

Third, that if elected to this waterways averaging over Welch, one-time commissioner expense keep my voting friends and tax payers in-Having lived near Muenster formed at all times as to the for the past 30 years and at progress and activities of your had the privilege of being newspapers, keeping in mind ville. In Muenster I was parts you and your welfare at all county government.

Fourth, that all roads, bridges, etc. shall and will be coming the legal age of 21 maintained properly and years without any question or promptly. Having had previous road building experience, I have at all times made it I believe that I can truthfully

Fifth, that a continuous safeservant, to the extent if at all watershed, forty of which are I am not entering this cam- possible, and I believe it will be, that safety and danger because of dislike or any other warning signs be placed at all

> Last, but not least, I would say to you as tax paying citithat my opponent has been on zens that if elected to this a salary paid by the tax payers office of your commissioner that my office would be your office and that any time durexactly at this time by me, ing office hours you would be being commissioner for a per- most welcome to come and years having finished the term ing you would be helping me to amend or correct any mis-

know and understand road procedure of obtaining state building? I would say that I support in building Farm to do to the extent that I have Market roads?, which I sum had road building experience up in these few words: and that I could, and would in an emergency be able to tain help, or favors you might operate any types of machin- say, from his state departery now used within this ment should at all times reprecinct with skill and satis- member and respect the power faction. And that it has been or authority of those in charge my experience not only to of such things as to grant or operate such machinery but do deny the request. repair work on same having

ment? Which, as many of you all equally entitled to our know, there is only one correct share of those things way to buy or invest in any (1) You must buy on com- is justly due us as tax payers petitive basis in order to ob- and citizens of this county. tain the best possible bargain In the final words of this as to price paid for such. (2) statement I would say this to you must figure the years or zens: that your consideration, man hours of useful service influence and your much deand as to the ability of such sired support would be most item to render the useful kind greatly appreciated and that of service that it will be re- I do promise to the utmost which item will operate or and these promises and policy. perform on the least cost per year or per man hour during the entire life of such item. Upon considering these three steps you are not likely to totalling one million men, be caught with an item that is clashed near present day

inferior to quality.

First, anyone trying to ob-

Second, that each commishad three years of shop ser- sioner should be resonable in vice, as to repair, welding, etc. asking such favor or help to Then this question: How the extent not to ask selfishabout buying of needed equip- ly and bear in mind that we're

Third, but to contend in a item whether large or small: manly sort of way for what

That on buying on this basis you as friends and fellow citiquired to do. (3) Then figure of my knowledge to live up the economical basis as to to the letter of this statement

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U. S. Will Remain Far Ahead of Reds tric power needs of this area are needed, despite the fact Wallis of Dallas who had ser- school that investor-owned companions at Marysville, and Mrs. Scouts and School In Electric Power, Says TP&L Head

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Gainesville National Bank

GAINESVILLE, TEXAS

At the close of business, December 31, 1959

RESOURCES

Federal Reserve Bank Stock 11,250.00 Cash and Due from Banks 2,565,960.71

LIABILITIES

OFFICERS

MEMBER of Federal Reserve System and the Federal

Deposit Insurance Corporation which now insures each

LeRoy Robison, V-President James A. Smoot II.

Total Resources \$7,792,129.45

U. S. Government Securities

Furniture and Fixtures

Reserve for Dividends

Texas Power & Light Com- other facilities. preliminary work on a new near Bonham and is scheduled \$20,000,000 in 1960, according sooner, in which case the comto a statement issued by W. W. pletion date could be moved Lynch, president.

The company spent \$16,000,-000 in 1959 for construction, executive pointed out that he said. A portion of this ex- present plans call for facilities penditure went into the re- to duble the 1959 system load cently completed Lake Creek of 768,000 kilowatts by 1965 Generating Station near Waco, when the TP&L Company and the remainder for build- plans to have a total capacity ing new power lines, new of- of 1,770,000 kilowatts. fice buildings, substations and "Our plans anticipate elec-

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Real Estate

Surplus ...

Reserves

pany's plans for construction The new generating station in new facilities, including North Texas is to be built generating station in North for operation in 1962, unless Texas, will cost approximately there is need for this plant

up, Lynch stated. Rearding the future, the

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Assistant Cashier

be required to supply those future.

in the future.

power advocates who had been 6,000 for the U.S. in 1965." to Russia were inferring that

time in the foreseeable future. eration of electric power 1965. In 1965, the U.S. is ex- in 1957 with the General kilowatts, to lead Russia by Dynamics Corporation. watts," he said.

leases are obviously aimed at sibly using lignite as a fuel She enjoys having company. conditioning people to accept in the future. and support more appropriations for government power projects. He said the impression may be created that more government power projects

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ture," Lynch said. "We are ines now have a 27 percent J. E. Owens. continually studying possible margin of reserve power, a future needs and at the same record of no power shortages "A good indication of a na-

program of building and and the well-being of its planning for future electric people is kilowatt hour use power needs is carried on by per capita," Lynch said. "The electric utility companies Eidson Electric Institute rethrouhout the United States, ports show that for the United adding that therein lies the States in 1959 this was 4.481 have moved to Muenster from reason this county has never killowatt-hours compared with Gainesville. They got settled Columbus. The belts and the had an elctric power shortage 1,161 kilowatt-hours per capita the past week in one of Joe and likely will not have one estimated for Russia. The Russian goal for 1965 is about 2.-He pointed out that recent 100 kilowatt-hours. This comprinted statements by public pares with a forecast of about

Lynch said TP&L and other hind Russia in the production moving ahead in the development of nuclear power.

"This is far from the truth," TP&L and ten other Texas he said. "Representatives of electric utility companies are the industry report that there spending \$5,000,000 on a fouris no indication that the Rus- year program of research of sians will be able to catch up methods which may make with the United States at any possible the economical gen-The Russian goal calls for through controlled fusion en-about 110 million kilowatts by ergy. This program was begun back in Orange, Calif., after pected to have 245 million Atomic Division of General

pany is far along in the dethat these erroneous news re- program with a view to pos-

Local News BRIEFS

Even her relatives hardly recognized Mrs. Alfred Hoedebeck when she visited here Sunday, coming with her husband and children to spend the day. She has lost 45 pounds since a heart attack and high blood pressure sent her to St. was her first trip since her illness. Now she can be out and around but can do no work for several more months. She said she was feeling fine and is eating almost everything again, except salt. Cletus Hoedebeck of Dallas was also here Sunday for a visit with home-

Cheering Granny Walker with visits at the home of her son, Jim Walker, Sunday were Rev. and Mrs. Carl B. Green

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fletcher Patrol Equipment time planning installation of whatever power facilities will that there will be one in the daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jack have been on duty every day Fletcher and daughters Sara in spite of rain, sleet and snow, and Sue of Denton who drove directing traffic on Main Lynch stated that a similar tion's total productive capacity to Muenster with the Thomp- Street and Sixth Street and son family of Denton who visited here with his brother and intersections after classes diswife, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. miss. Thompson.

> Mr. and Mrs. Loxey Cochran Trachta's houses.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weinzapfel and children Ronnie and Melissa and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel went to Fort the U.S. would soon fall be- investor-owned companies are Worth Saturday to visit Rev. Joseph Weinzapfel and Mrs. H. L. Jackson and children. Mr. Jackson was in Chicago and New York on his annual merchandise buying trip and Mrs. Weinzapfel spent a few days with her daughter and grandchildren. She returned home Monday afternoon.

a several weeks' visit here. They brought her mother, Mrs. J. H. Coursey back to more than 130 million kilo- He added that TP&L Com- Muenster after a several months' visit in California. The TP&L president added velopment of a lignite research Mrs. Coursey's health has improved and she's living alone.

> Mrs. M. J. Endres is back at home after a visit in Dallas with her son, Leonard Endres and family. Former Muensterites Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoech brought her nome Friday and spent the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Schoech.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sanders spent the past week in Waukita, Okla., and then drove to Fort Worth to spend Sunday with their children and grandchildren,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luke had as Sunday guests Mrs. Eugene Paul's Hospital in Dallas the Michels and five children and latter part of November. The one of their friends, all of family lives at Irving and this Munday, and Joyce Marie Michels of Dallas who accompanied her mother and family home from here. Miss Michels is an airlines stewar-

> Weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henscheid were their daughter and sonin-law, the John Kellys and son Jeff of Fort Worth. They were among out-of-town guests at the Flusche-Martin wedding Saturday.

A new "hog pool" business ducted services at the Shiloh has been set up by two farmers Baptist Church, Rev. Jack in Illinois. They feed hogs for other people - from the time the pigs are about 40 pounds to marketing time. Farmers who have hogs at the pool are billed once each month for feed and labor. Cost of labor and housing is two cents a day per hog.



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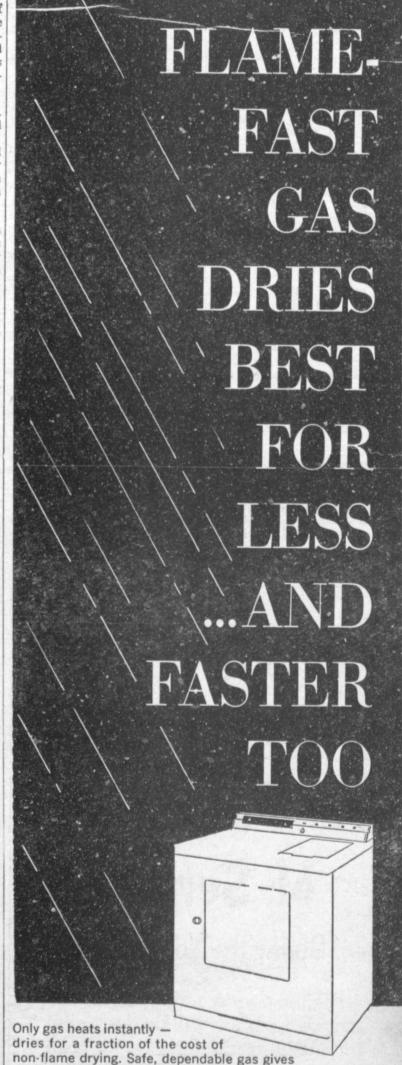


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Mrs. Ben Hermes Is Elected President St. Anne's Society

January business meeting of St. Anne's Society of Lindsay featured election of officers for a new term, the annual report for the past year and plans for activity in the new

Mrs. Ben Sandmann is the new president succeeding Mrs. Norbert Zimmerer and Mrs. Tony Hermes, re-elected by acclamation, continues as secretary and treasurer.

The annual report revealed that the society shipped 1076 pounds of clothing in the Thanksgiving drive and donated mission articles to benefit events the organiza-

Members set Jan. 28 as the date to clean the parish hall in preparation for the comedy skit and card party which is scheduled for Jan. 31. And they worked out a system whereby members will take their turns, alphabetically, in caring for the church. Assigned each month, beginning in February, will be four ladies to work together. When one is unable to work in her turn she will get a substitute and pay her one dollar for her time, it was decided.

Beginning the list for February are Mrs. Paul Arendt Jr., Mrs. Andy Arendt, Mrs. Frank Beyer and Mrs. Joe Bengfort.

Mrs. Norbert Zimmerer, retiring president, conducted the meeting in the presence of Father Alcuin Kubis, spiritual director, who led the opening prayer and answered questions from the question box.

A social hour followed with hostesses Mmes. William Fleitman, William Flusche, Bill Eberhart, Damond Fuhrmann and H S. Fuhrmann serving. The group met in the school cafeteria after gathering in church for recitation of the rosary led by Mrs. Norbert Zimmerer and Mrs. Tony Hermes. Sixty members were present and Mrs. Pete Block won books of Stoddard's Lectures, the door prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Friske are hearing from their son ous books, religious books, Jere from Hawaii these days. A naval airman, Jere is with a helicopter outfit and made the trip from the west coast to the Islands in a 'copter.

Flusche, Bill Eberhart and Al- parish. bert Zimmerer Saturday when they spent the day in Fort Worth eating out, visiting and the local library was presented are Catholic. window shopping.

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meeting the needs. To make up for that deficit this year's meeting set the assessment at

Otherwise the secretary was able to report normal progress, Twenty new members were added last year and total valuation of insured property increased by \$640,775. Total membership now is 581 with 711 policies and total insured value of \$5,226,593.

Secretary Endres also said that the mutual's reserve of interest bearing bonds is higher than before. Early last year the officers took \$10,000 out of their cash account and invested it. The abnormally Father William Lane. It also heavy cost later put a strain gave an account of various on the remaining cash but it did not require a withdrawal tion sponsored during the year. from the invested reserves.

All directors of the organization were re-elected as fol lows: Albert Henscheid, president, J. B. Klement, vice president; W. H. Endres, secretary; Victor Hartman, treasurer; and J. W. Hess, director.

Attending the meeting were delegates representing the five districts of the assocition: Muenster, Lindsay, Valley View, Electra and Windthorst. Each district will have its local meeting sometime in the

Library Continues Growth With New Books and Shelves

Muenster City Library has grown during the past month with the addition of new books and magazines and installation of more equipment.

City Librarian Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel presented a detailed report on the project at the meeting of the Catholic ter's home. Daughters of America, sponsors of the project.

Added to library shelves are 307 books from Subiaco Abbey Library, Subiaco, Ark. Among them are 16 volumes of Catholic Encyclopedia, 30 volumes of American Encyclopedia, 14 many books of fiction including detective stories, humorbiographies and poetry.

From St. Alice Parish in Fort Worth the library received a gift of 81 books, among them some from Msgr. Ernest Langenhorst's personal A one-day holiday was en- library. These are in addition joyed by Mmes. William to a former shipment from the

> From the L. P. McCuistion Sanitarium of Paris, Texas, 201 books, some of them new.

> The added books made additional shelving necessary and the court gratefully acknowledges the work of Harry Fisher who installed the shelves. Thanks was also expressed to Shamburger Lumber Company for boards to complete the shelves, to Harold Walterscheid for mixing paint and to Steve Moster for sanding and painting.

Other acknowledgements in-Hudspeth, county librarian for bringing paper cutter and cutting book pockets and to R. N. Fette for furnishing the heavy paper for the pockets.

A good assortment of magazines is included among reading matter at the library which also has gift subscriptions to Reader's Digest, Time

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40 Hours Service Slated at Lindsay

Sunday - Tuesday St. Peter's Parish at Lindsay will begin Forty Hours Adoration Sunday with a high

mass and procession at 7 a.m. In connection with the three days of special services, CYC members will have a retreat beginning with the 9 a.m. mass Sunday. There will be an evening mass at 7 o'clock followed by benediction.

In charge of the flower girls for the procession Sunday and again at the closing on Tuesday night will be Stella Bengfort and Alice Voth. All servers of the parish will participate in both those solemn ser-

Father Placidus Eckart, O. S. B., will conduct the retreat for the young people and will assist the pastor with Forty Hours special services.

CDA Court Makes Plans To Sponsor 60 Poetry Contest

poetry contest for students Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Herron of Daughters of America. Mrs.

regent, conducted the business cards from shut-in who reother note of thanks was from and making various articles. members were present. The court is still collecting old nylons. They may be left at the Bank or at Mrs. Mos-

A letter from the district prize. deputy, Gladys Polansky, announced a spring reception in Dallas, and a letter from the state regent, Mrs. A. J. Rohan advised that plans are almost Friske-Trubenbach complete for the 1960 state convention in Austin May 27 Rites Set Jan. 23 through 30. This convention will mark 50 years of CDA in

Librarian Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel presented a detailed re-

sored by CDA to provide scholarships to train nuns and children. A recent report a half handicapped children Trubenbach.

exhibit observing

Press Month. After adjournment, refreshments of coffee, cookies and hard candies were served.

CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks to all who remembered me while I was sick and in the hospital. The flowers, visits, get-well cards, prayers and other kindnesses meant much to me. Special cluded thanks to Mrs. Carrie thanks to Father Lane for his hospital visits. My family joins me in this expression of appreciation.

Mrs. Al Fleitman

Gary and Connie Walterscheid, youngest of the Earl Walterscheids, have been visiting here with their grandmother, Mrs. C. M. Walterscheid, while their mother has been at the hospital with their daddy. The children will join their family again this weekend when Mrs. Earl Walterscheid returns to Munday About the first of February the couple's new home in Wichita Falls will be completed and they'll move there

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Acker have written her parents, the Al Walterscheids they have moved from Midland to Midkiff which is nearer his work with Phillips Petroleum Co.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Metzler of Gainesville, a baby brother for Mark and Jerry. He weighed in at 7 and a fourth pounds Wednesday, Jan. 6, at the Sanitarium and has been named Roy Jacob. Father William Lane officiated at the baptism in St. Mary's Church Sunday morning assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Henscheid as godparents for their nephew. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Metzler of Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henscheid.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pels of Pilot Point have announced the arrival of Kenneth Gerard who makes five children in their family. There are two other boys and two girls. Kenny arrived at Gainesville Sanitarium Friday, Jan. 8, weighing six pounds 13 ounces. Making his acquaintance the next Plans to sponsor the annual day were the grandparents, again this year was one of the Denison, accompanied by their features of the January meet- daughter, Mrs. Jim Collman ing of the local court Catholic and three children, also of Der ison. Sunday the Denison folks

Mrs. Steve Moster, grand Mrs. Lindsay Hosts session and read thank you Tuesday Club Meet

Mrs. Bill Lindsay was hosceived Christmas baskets. An- tess in her home for the Jan-DAV to whom the court sends Niters Club and served Dutch some of her grandchildren and old nylon hose which are used apple pie and coffee after an great-grandchildren were preby blind veterans in weaving evening of Tripoli. All 11 sent.

Prize winners in the games were Mrs. Melton Ramsey and Mrs. Oscar Miller. Mrs Leonard Owen drew the door

In February the club will meet with Mrs. Oscar Miller as hostess.

Gwen Friske and Lloyd Trubenbach have revealed their wedding date and named their attendants.

Their marriage will take place in St. Mary's Church at The court contributed ten Gainesville on Saturday, Jan. dollars to a program spon- 23, during nuptial mass at 4:30.

Gwen's maid of honor will be her sister, Elaine. Bridesbrothers to teach physically maid will be the groom's sisand mentally handicapped ter, Rita Trubenbach. Lloyd will be attended by his cousshowed that over a million and ins Jimmy Fisher and Donny

Parents of the couple are For next month's meeting Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Friske of members plan to arrange an Gainesville and Mr. and Mrs. Alois Trubenbach of Muenster.

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Governor Price Daniel visits with polio victim Cheryl Ann Hurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hurst of Austin, Texas. "Children are Texas' greatest asset and I am pleased to designate January as the New March of Dimes month in Texas, as this money does so much for the health of our children and our Nation," quoted the Governor. March of Dimes money is now being used to solve problems of arthritis and high health as well as a like the solve. problems of arthritis and birth defects, as well as polio.

85th Birthday of Mrs. Mike Kleiss Brings Surprise

A happy surprise in the Paul Fisher accepted chair- visited here with another greeted Mrs. Mike Kleiss at manship of the poetry com- daughter, Mrs. Gene Gieb and her home Tuesday afternoon from Pesotum, Ill., one year Those attending brought gifts and refreshments and Mrs. Clem Hofbauer baked and decorated the birthday cake and topped it with candles. All of uary meeting of the Tuesday Mrs. Kleiss's children and

> The six children are Sister Aloysia, Mrs. C. M. Walterscheid and Mrs. Clem Hof- Janicki girls had German bauer, Joe, John and Al Kleiss, measles, all at once.

all of Muensier. Other guests were the honoree's sisters-inlaw, Mrs. Emil Vogel and Miss Lena Kleiss

form of a family reunion ster for 57 years. She came for the winners. here with her husband in 1903 o celebrate her 85th birthday. after their marriage. She has 32-31 at the half. But the hosts lived in her present home inched ahead after that for since 1925. Her husband died the win of 60-51. Wimmer and

> Writing from Germany, Mrs. Jack Janicki has let her parents, the Jake Pagels, know that Christmas and the holidays just passed will long be remembered because the five

Confetti - - -

that finally these will prove strong enough issues to stir up a political turmoil which will produce candidates and principles more in harmony with

traditional American thinking. Incidentally, to be sure that you can have your say when the time comes, be sure to qualify yourself as a voter. If you haven't paid your poll tax, do it now. The deadline is coming up fast.

Hacker accounted for 19 and Danglmayr 16.

For the Tigers it was a hot contest all the way finally ending in a 2928 win for St. John's Sacred Heart trailed 7-5 at the quarter and tied 13-13 at the half, then nudged to a 19-17 third quarter lead and ended a point short. Streng led the scoring effort with 12. Wimmer and Haverkamp got 6 each

At Callisburg the Tigerettes met their masters. The first quarter they tied at 12 all, but then the Callisburg gals got going and couldn't be stopped. Final count, 73-24. Mrs. Mike Kleiss has been Joyce Hacker and Danglmayr a continuous resident of Muen- hit 11 each. Williams got 30

The boys' game was better with Sacred Heart crowding Streng, with 19 and 18, led the Tiger scoring.

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