Those who are worried about federal interference in education Cooperate In Bid can take assurance from Mrs. For River Bridge Oveta Culp Hobby, secretary of health, education and welfare.

In response to a letter asking her, as a member of the president's cabinet, to do something decide to build a bridge across about a community's lack of Red River at Bulcher or Illinois interest in school affairs, Mrs. Bend they will find Muenster and Hobby explained in very specific Saint Jo both agreeable, but and will be subject to a penalty. words that the federal govern- they will find Bulcher sorely disment has no business poking its nose into any locality's school situation.

interfere in educational matters departments. which rightly belong to local and state authorities.'

schools. It stands as a direct building a road to the bridge. refutation of claims that local preserving a private system.

that present trends toward de- that both towns will be pleased (Wichita) and Callisburg. centralizing the government adds with either the Bulcher or the emphasis to the secretary's state- Illinois Bend crossing and in lisburg, Era and Alvord will play ment. During past years bureau- either case the county commis- at Muenster and Saint Jo, Sanger cracy had been on the increase sioners will cooperate in building and Valley View will be hosts to early enough to be put on display \$34. and the possibility of federal roads to the two towns. thened rather than weakened.

even that fact isn't as important it near Spanish Fort. as it is often presumed to be. Just because a difficulty is seen as Jo decided to work together. Nov. 5, Sanger, there. possibe at some indefinite future Though each town has its pref- Nov. 12, Alvord, here. date is no reason for passing up erence either one can benefit from Nov. 19, Valley View, there. an opportunity now. In our every the selection of the other's first day affairs is there anyone who choice. will turn down a good deal if not J. M. Weinzapfel one of the assured he can make the deal local "bridge promoters" feels again and again? Not by a long confident that the bridge, if apshot! We take our opportunities proved will be at one of the two as they come regardless of locations. Either site is about whether more are in sight.

proposition. We can take advant- between Fort Worth and Oklaage of the opportunity year after homa City. Of the two he regards year as long as it exists. But as the Bulcher site as better besoon as it ceases to be a good deal cause it is in line with a heavily for the community it can be dis- travelled Oklahoma road and is carded and the community can convenient to both Munester and return to its original method of Saint Jo. operation.

By combining the parochial a Fort Worth to Oklahoma City school with the public school toll road. people of the Muenster parish can save themselves the many thousands of dollars they spend annually on the operation of their Chairman on NCCW private school. In addition they Diocesan Committee can qualify for state provided revenues which are greater than welfare of everybdy.

Another matter of general wel- for the Sherman deanery council. community harmony. A single moderator, spoke at the meeting nipped Forestburg 63-47 to move his outfit. causes of friction. When reason- diocesan president, presided.

Taking advantage of the op- mittee chairmen. portunity requires no compromise signed to a period which is of- make up the diocesan board. ficially specified as released time. As regards religious influence there is the fact that parish children would still have the same teachers.

The whole fact in a nutshell is that possibilities do exist and they are definitely worth striving medical treatment at Wichita in the contest for district champfor. At the same time the adjustments to be made are far from insurmountable. A few inconveniences may be involved here more weeks, according to mem- on Feb. 11, 12, 13. If the schedule and there but they are trifles bers of his family who visited compared to the material and him Sunday. social welfare that can be attained. And let's not overlook the fact that better social relations received medical care at M&S might also contribute toward in- Hospital during the week. creased spiritual welfare.

These things are possible because, as emphasized by Mrs. Hobby, our schools are locally standards that must be met but on the hand for about 10 days; controlled. The state specifies (Continued on Page 8)

Muenster, Saint Jo

In case the highway departments of Texas and Oklahoma appointed if that location is not favored.

She says "Our public schools this week by a petition submitted Home Games in '54 began in our local communities, to the county commissioners' they must remain there . . . the court and in letters sent to the federal government must not Texas and Oklahoma highway

idents of the Bulcher area seeks nets on football trips during the That statement is significant to influence the selection of Rock 1953 season will have a break here in relation to some remarks Bluff near Bulcher as the site if this year. The 1954 schedule inthat have been made concerning a bridge is built and also assures cludes six home games and four a possible merger of the two local that right of way is available for short trips away from home.

The other letter, signed by 11 control can be preserved only by business and civic leaders from Valley View, whereas last year's Muenster and 7 from Saint Jo as- were at Gainesville, Pilot Point, It might be pointed out also sures the highway departments Alvord, Era, Boyd, Valley View

interference in education might | Interest in the bridge took have developed. But the present shape last fall when it was re- Sept. 10, Whitesboro at Gainesadministration is more inclined ported that the Oklahoma hightoward the theory of state and way department had a bridge Sept. 17, Pilot Point, here. local rights. The outlook for the which might be erected on Red Sept. 23, Nocona B, here. future of local control, if it has River between Highways 81 and Sept. 30, Open changed at all, should be streng- 77. Muenster wanted it at Bul- Oct. 8, Callisburg, here. cher, Saint Jo wanted it at Oct. 15, Valley View (Wichita), As regards the local situation, Illinois Bend and Nocona wanted

Since then Muenster and Saint Oct. 28, Era, here.

midway between existing bridges That's how it is with this and is also in almost direct line

Weinzapfel also has visions Here's the situation in general. the site being used eventually for

Faye Fette Named

Mrs. Herman Fette was named the present combined budgets of diocesan chairman of the Social the two schools. Those two fact- Welfare and War Relief commitors combined would give a sub- tee of the Dallas-Fort Worth dioors combined would give a substantial lift to the economy of the cese National Council of Catholic Have 4-2 Standing community. That's worth a lot of Women Tuesday during a quarterthought because it concerns the ly meeting of diocesan board NCCW. She is a delegate at large

fare is the prospect of greater Msgr. W. J. Bender, diocesan day night the Muenster High boys Mitchell sailed for Germany with and their parents will attend the revenue to the district. system which would retain all the which began with a luncheon in up for a second place tie in the merits of both present systems the Baker Hotel at noon. Mrs. conference basketball race. would remove most of the present Joseph W. Allen of Wichita Falls,

able people have an efficient and Principal business of the session schedule the Hornets have a economical method they usually consisted of formulating plans record of four wins and two do not waste much time on dis- for the coming year's program losses. They broke even in the

of principle but only an adjust- presidents and delegates at large second round they walloped Forment. Religion, which is an es- from the six deaneries, Dallas, estburg and Callisburg and are sential in parochial schools, need Fort Worth, Abilene, Sherman, still facing Saint Jo and Prairie not be discarded but only as- Taylor and Wichita Falls, which

NEWS OF SICK AND INJURED

Joe Starke is a patient for General Hospital in Wichita Falls ionship. The other half is decided since last week Wednesday and by the district tournament which Broken Arm Mends will remain there for about two will be played at Prairie Valley

Mrs. Wanda Breeding of Myra

derwent hand surgery Friday at will be a candidate for-re-election iliary's Christmas candy gift and feel responsible nevertheless. M&S Hospital and was dismissed subject to action of the Demo- other packages. His new address The letter concludes with "Our the same day. He'll have a cast cratic primary.

City Tax Deadline Postponed to Feb. 1

Instead of coming a day sooner, the deadline for payment of city taxes in Muenster will be a day later this year. Because Jan. 31 falls on Sunday, Mayor Urban Endres announced this week, the city will consider Feb. 1 as the

Taxes not paid on or before that date will become delinquent

Hornets Have Six Football Schedule

Fans who got weary following The petition signed by 86 res- the rambling Muenster High Hor-

> Out of town tussles will be at Gainesville, Saint Jo, Sanger and

> Of the six conference foes Calthe Hornets.

The schedule is as follows: ville.

here. Oct. 22, Saint Jo, there.

Muenster Mutual Will Have District Meeting Saturday

Members of the local district of their annual meeting Saturday ter have answered the call to student envelopes will be turned 82. afternoon, Jan. 30, in the high colors and one brother, Floyd is in on Friday when classes dismiss. school auditorium. Starting time still in the Navy on duty in the is 1 o'clock.

to report on the past year's bus- prospect for Uncle Sam. Mr. and Elect Officers and iness and proceedings of the gen- Mrs. Joe Lehnertz are the parents. eral meeting held here on Jan. 12 and to elect district officers.

Officers of the association, elected at the recent general meeting are Albert Henscheid, president; J. B. Klement, vicepresident; W. H. Endres, secretary; Victor Hartman, treasurer; J. W. Hess, director. All were reelected.

Both MHS Teams In Conference Race

In a scoring spree here last Fri- on the preceding day before

Half way through the second half of the double round robin and Saint Jo and losing to Forest-Attending the meeting were burg and Prairie Valley. In the

> The girls are in second place with two losses to undefeated Forestburg and decisions over the other three opponents. Their re-Prairie Valley.

> The conference race counts half

Supt. W. E. Chalmers Seeks Reelection

it leaves administrative matters after that he'll have surgery on will appear in this paper at some 31st Inf.; APO 209, c-o P. M.; New his other hand.

WEDIESDAT, Feb. 3, Meeting of FMA and NTPA in auditorium, future date.

Saturday Is Poll Tax Deadline

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Persons who have not paid their 1953 poll tax are reminded that Saturday, Jan. 30, is their last chance. According to a statement issued last week by Tax Collector Rafe Piper, the county tax office will not be open on Sunday and the law does not permit poll tax payment on or after Feb. 1.

Those who prefer to pay their poll tax in Muenster have the opportunity to do so until the bank closes at 3 p.m. Payments and applications will then be taken to the court house to be certain that they got in ahead of the deadline and taxpayers will get their receipts by mail.

Bake Sale Set for Band Uniform Fund

A bake sale sponsored by the Band Parents as a benefit for the band uniform fund will be held Saturday morning starting at 10 o'clock in the Endres Motor Company display room.

Band parents are requested to bring in cakes, pies or breads for the beginning of the sale.

WITH THE MEN IN SERVICE

Six Leave Thursday

teer draftees, left Thursday of this Damien Hellman, Johnny Jones, Roger Wolf and Donald Lehnertz. Foundation of Infantile Paralysis. Roger joins a brother in the army; Philippines. Only one younger Boy Scout Mothers The purpose of the meeting is brother. Claude, is now left as a

Two Sail For Germany

Pvt. Mike Driever sailed Sunday for Germany with the company that he trained with at Camp Kilmer early Sunday morning by train for Staten Island and York City last Wednesday to see president's office. some of the high spots of interest at visit with PFC Mitchell Wolf social event.

Ends Overseas Leave

and a forthcoming overseas assignment in Europe. He had spent the showing of films. a ten-day leave with his parents and the appointment of comfirst round defeating Callisburg and family, the Matt Mullers, master of Troop 664, met with the the Enterprise he said that he will Harrison where he had been sta- activity. tioned.

To Tokyo On Leave

Pvt. Tommy J. Russell writes his mother, Mrs. J. S. Russell, that he is on leave in Tokyo for 15 days of rest and recreation. He cord also stands at 4-2 and they is serving in the northermost part still have to meet Saint Jo and of Japan at Camp Crawford. Mrs. Russell's other son, Pvt. Jimmie Russell is still in Korea. He writes that he is well and busy.

writes from Germany that he has January 6. his right arm out of a cast after six months and that the broken; bones have knitted. Formerly the school board states that they gether Club meets in the home with an M.P. company, he is now County Superintendent W. E. assigned to a heavy mortar com- to express their regrets. They Chalmers has authorized the pany. He also told his mother also say that they do not know Prairie Valley, there. Ervin Richard Walterscheid un- Enterprise to announce that he that he received the VFW Aux- the guilty person or persons, but is Pvt. Thomas Jetzelsberger, relationship in sports and other Meeting. His formal statement to voters US 54102872; Hvy. Mortar Co., activities has been excellent and WEDNESDAY, Feb. 3, Meeting

Bruns Will Receive MS Degree at NTSC

Muenster High will receive a Master of Science degree in industrial arts at the midterm commencement exercise to be held January 31.

ceive his degree.

\$151 Given to Date begin promptly at 1 p.m. high school auditorium. To March of Dimes

A porch light drive and a variety show here added \$57 to the current March of Dimes cambringing the total collected to \$151, according to Mrs. Hank Walterscheid, chairman of the drive sponsored by the VFW Auxiliary.

Variety Show, played to a small expected to make Muenster the crowd but collected \$23. Bad dairy headquarters of North Texweather held down attendance as. but did not cool the enthusiasm | Rudy Hellman also revealed of the entertainers. They put on that efforts are under way to their whole show for those who have a special speaker as an Six local young men, all volun- braved the elements to attend. entertainment feature to spice The program included vocal and what will otherwise be a purely week to begin training with the instrumental numbers and a film, business session. armed forces. They are Willard Fred Newton, county March of Hartman, Larry Joe Walterschied, Dimes chairman, showed the film Census Nears End; on polio produced by the National Notify Cowan If

Still a part of the local cam-PFC Mitchell Wolf is now en- paign are the contents of polio

Plan Observance

Scout Mothers Club elected of listed on a former census. ficers for 1954 and made plans for Mr. Cowan said that he has re-Camp Chaffee. The outfit left the observance of National Boy ceived several calls in response to Scout Week Feb. 7-14.

shipped out from there. Mike gave Trachta president and re-elected operation. If there are any others his mother this information Mrs. John Mosman secretary and who have doubts as to whether Saturday night in a telephone Mrs. J. A. Fisher treasurer. Mrs. a child has been listed, he would conversation from New Jersey. He Oscar Walter, retiring president, appreciate being notified so that also told about a visit to New automatically assumed the vice he can make a final check.

including the Empire State Build- Week includes a religious pro- ter school district. It is the basis ing and a tour of Radio City; and gram, a court of honor, and a on which the state makes its

8 o'clock High Mass in Sacred Heart church in a group and will receive corporate Holy Com- Term in Tax Office Pvt. Donald Muller left here munion. The program that night Sunday for Camp Kilmer, N. J., will include a court of honor followed by a pot luck supper and re-election in this year's political

Rev. Patrick Hannon, scoutcoming home from Fort Benjamin members to help them outline the

Pilot Point School Regrets Vandalism And Offers to Pay

In the interest of preserving the tween Muenster and Pilot Point, there officials of the Pilot Point school this week informed Superintendent Weldon Cowan that they assumed full responsibility for the Jo, there, misconduct of vandals who ruined a tire on a Muenster car at the for band uniforms, starting 10 Pvt. Thomas Jetzelsberger Pilot Point Broiler Show on a.m., at Endres Motor.

> intendent and the president of wish to pay for the damage and of Mrs. Joe Horn, 2 p.m.

Joint Meeting of L. B. Bruns, shop instructor at FMA and NTPA to Be Held Wednesday

In a combined meeting to be at North Texas State College held next Wednesday, Feb. 3, the Farmers Marketing Association Bruns has attended summer will make its final annual reschool at NTSC for the past four port and its successor, the North years working on the degree. He Texas Producers Association, will finished his work late last sum- explain its aims and methods mer and had to wait until the along with its plans for the future next graduation ceremony to re- operation of the local cheese factory.

The meeting is scheduled to begin promptly at 1 p.m. in the

Plant Manager Rudy Hellman said that FMA business will consist of a closing report on the year's operation, including details of selling the plant and other property to NTPA, and distribupaign during the past week, idend. For the first time in FMA tion of the final patronage divhistory this dividend will be paid by check instead of by scrip.

The NTPA part of the program consists of introducing officers, directors and field men who Girls of the local FHA chapter will outline the benefits of memmarched Monday night to pick bership in the organization and up contributions at homes where explain how the local milk proporch lights burned between 7 cessing plant will be used to conand 8 p.m. Their efforts netted tinue a market for Grade C milk and to make a larger profit on Last Wednesday night's pro- surplus Grade A milk. The talks gram in the high school auditor- will also give details of the curium, Cloyce (Red) Gordon's rent expansion program which is

Child Was Missed

With only two more days to go route to Germany. They are the donation boxes in business houses Superintendent Weldon Cowan two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lou and envelopes distributed at both asks that any parent whose child Wolf. Donald is the ninth mem-schools for use by students. The has not been listed in the 1954 the Muenster Mutual Fire In- ber of his family to don a uni- boxes will be picked up Saturday, scholastic census notify him imsurance Association will have form. Seven brothers and a sis- the day the campaign closes, and mediately. His phone number is

At this time he is confident that his count is completed, however he cannot be certain about children on whom he has no previous record. That applies especially to children who will have reached their sixth birthday At their first meeting of the on or before September 1 and new year Monday night the Boy have no older brothers or sisters

a similar request made last week, Members elected Mrs. David and is very grateful for the co-

He explained that this infor-The observance of Boy Scout mation is important to the Muensper capita allotment, and every On Sunday, the seventh, Scouts child missed means a loss in

Piper Seeks Second

Rafe I. Piper, county tax assessor-collector is a candidate for

make his formal statement to voters at a later date.

SCHEDULE OF COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, Jan. 28, SHHS friendly relationship existing be- boys and girls vs Whitesboro B,

FRIDAY, Jan. 29, Tigers vs Buckner, there. FRIDAY, Jan. 29, MHS vs Saint

SATURDAY, Jan. 30, Bake Sale

MONDAY, Feb. 1, VFW Aux-A letter signed by the super- iliary meeting. TUESDAY, Feb. 2, Get-To-

> TUESDAY, Feb. 2, MHS vs TUESDAY, Feb. 2, Tigers vs

Boys Ranch, there. TUESDAY, Feb. 2, Lions Club



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Local News BRIEFS

Mrs. F. P. Swan and children home was completed there recently and the family is now settled versity in San Antonio Monday. at 24 DeLuna Drive, DeLuna Park, Pensacola. During the time Lt. Swan was being transferred Falls Tuesday to register for on the Phillips lease. from California to Florida and college work at Midwestern Uniconstruction Mrs. Swan and the Jan. 28. children visited her parents, the Carl Gimples at Valley View.

brough, R. W. (Pete) Briscoe and folks. They will leave this Fri-Joe B. Walter, all of Gainesville, day for A&M College to register attended a Red Cross Fund and on Saturday for the new term Disaster Campaign meeting in the which opens the following Mon-Baker Hotel in Dallas Tuesday.

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Point with their son-in-law and Bruce at his baptism Sunday daughter, the Billy Mayers. Mrs. afternoon when Father Louis of-

Larry Hofbauer arrived home have gone to Florida to join Lt. Wednesday morning for a mid-Swan, stationed at Pensacola with term vacation visit with his the Navy Air Force. Their new family. He will leave Sunday to nie Heilmans have moved to resume classes at St. Mary's Uni-

while the new home was under versity. He will begin classes on

Klement came home last Thurs-Mrs. Marie Ownbey, Mrs. William Bonner, Mrs. Paul Yar-tween school terms with home

> Herbert Otto of Tarleton State College, Stephenville, is at home for a visit with his parents, the W. W. Ottos, between terms.

> Ella Dell Starke returned to her nurses classes at St. Anthony Hospital in Oklahoma City after spending a two-week vacation with her family, the Joe Starkes. Other recent guests in the Starke home were Mrs. Starke's cousins, the Ray Schettlers of Breda, Iowa.

friends after returning to her culture at ETSC. Glenn is spendhome in Gainesville Friday eve- ing a few days at home between ning, from a three-week visit in semesters. Dallas, Waco, West and Taylor. In Dallas she was the guest of FAREWELL PARTY GIVEN her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. FOR WILLARD HARTMAN Wernet and Mrs. Charles in the armed forces Smaistrla and family and also went with her to Taylor where parents, the Victor Hartmans and they spent a week with Mrs. family, his grandfather, John Wernet's daughter, Mrs. Marvin Bayer, his sister and brother-in-Mekiska and family. While she law, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Tompkins was in Waco she also saw her and daughters of Denton, and twin nephews, Rupert and Adolph another brother-in-law and sister, Wernet who were home for a weekend visit. They are employed of Fort Worth, rounding out the

Mrs. J. C. Trachta and Larry Joe Walterscheid visited in Fort Worth Monday.

Mr. and and Mrs. George Mol-Frank Seyler's cottage.

Mrs. Ben Seyler returned to Midland Sunday after a several days visit with relatives here and in Gainesville.

The Stan Wylies and son of Sanger and the W. E. Insells and daughters of Gainesville were Sunday dinner guests in the home of their parents, the Bill

John Schmitz and Mr. and Mrs. Al Horn of Dallas were among out of town relatives here Tuesday for the Walterscheid-Bezner wedding. Mr. Schmitz had been here since Saturday visiting his daughter and family, the Ray

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The John Hoffmans and son, The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan, spent Saturday in Pilot George Bayer was named Cletus-Mayer is now employed in Den- ficiated at the service assisted by ton as bookkeeper for Morrison the baby's uncle and aunt, Clem and Miss Ethel Sandman of Lindsay as sponsors.

The Tom McCulleys, Carroll Smiths, Ted Heilmans and Ran-Myra to make their homes. With the exception of the McCulleys who lived on North Main street, Allan Hoffman was in Wichita the families lived north of town

Rev. Father Louis was in Dallas Tuesday to attend a meeting called by the Most Rev. Bishop Donald Bayer and Wilfred Thomas K. Gorman for pastors of the Dallas-Fort Worth diocese

Ag Teacher at MHS Will Marry Friday

Gene Nelson, vocational ag teacher at Muenster High will exchange vows with Miss Wilda Milliron Friday night at 7 in the are her brother, Tommy Jr., and Presbyterian Church in Com- her grandparents, the T. Millers merce. His bride to be is a classmate at East Texas State College from which Nelson has just received his master's degree in vocational agriculture.

laughlin on the MHS staff, took pounds four ounces. over his new work Monday. Mac spent the first day with him, helping him get acquainted with students and class projects.

His substitute teacher for Fri-Mrs. Lena Bernauer visited here day will be Glenn Hellman, a Saturday with relatives and junior student in vocational agri-

and Mrs. Harry Dennis who ac- A farewell tribute consisting companied her back home for a of a family reunion and supper weekend visit. In Waco she party honored Willard Hartman visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. Wednesday night in the home of Wernet and a niece, Mrs. F. E. his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. Aikins. Mrs. Wernet joined her on and Mrs. Alvin Hartman. Willard the trip to West to visit Louis left Thursday to begin training

Guests included Willard and his Alc and Mrs. Teddy Gremminger complete family circle.

At a summer stock performance, the hero was supposed to jump into a river and, as he leaped offstage, the prop girl would empty a tub of water with lenkopf Jr. have moved into their much splashing. One night, hownew home on West Sixth Street. ever, the girl missed her cue, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hess are the actor hit the floor with a occupying the Hess home- mighty thud but no splash. There place which the Mollenkopfs va- was a minute of dead silence. cated, moving there from Mrs. Then out of the wings came the feeble voice of the actor:

"My, the river is frozen over!"

Blessed Events

It's a girl for the Norbert Knabes. The baby arrived Tuesday at 4:20 p.m. at the local clinic weighing nine pounds. She has three brothers and two sisters and is the granddaughter of the John Knabes and Matt Mullers.

Mr. and Mrs. James Eckart announce the birth of a nine pound four ounce son at 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22, at the local clinic. The little boy has five sisters and two brothers and is the grandson of and George Gehrig as hostesses. Mrs. John Walterscheid, Muenster, and Mr. and Mrs. John Eckart pop and cup cakes. of Subiaco, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Felderhoff welcomed the arrival of their daughter, weight nine pounds four ounces, at the local clinic on Friday, Jan. 22, at 4:45 a.m. Also welcoming the baby and Hubert Felderhoffs.

Mr. and Mrs .Arthur Tuggle are the parents of a son born Jan. 19 at M&S Hospital at 11:00 Nelson, succeeding Ralph Mag- p.m. The infant weighed seven

> A seven pound girl was born at the Muenster Clinic at 2 a.m. Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McMahon of Saint Jo. The couple have two other children a boy and a girl. The Noah Pittmans and the Bill McMahons all of Saint Jo, are the grandparents.

TWO MORE BOYS SIGN UP FOR LOCAL SCOUT TROOP

At the regular weekly meeting of the local Boy Scout troop Monday night two more youngsters made application for membership, which added to five applications received three weeks ago brings applications to seven. The newest prospective members are Lloyd Klement and Sammy Swirczynski. Those who signed up earlier are Tim Fette, Tim Wimmer, Gilbert Knabe, Jimmy Sicking, Herman Grewing,

Monday was fun night for the Scouts with Scout Mothers Mmes. Victor Hartman, Fred Hennigan After games, they served soda

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Mrs. Norbert Koesler was greeted with a surprise party on Wednesday evening, Jan. 20, when relatives and friends gathtred at her home to help her celebrate her birthday. They brought gifts for the honoree and refreshments of birthday cake, sandwiches and coffee which were served after card and 42 games. Eighteen guests were

TWO WEDDINGS SET FOR TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9TH

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boerner of Pilot Point have announced the engagement and February marriage of their daughter, Sylvia, to Leonard Bindel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bindel of

The marriage will be solemnzed at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 9, in Saint Thomas church at Pilot Point. The couple will be attended by her sister, Mildred Boerner, and his brother, Gilbert

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Voth of

The wedding ceremony will reception honoring the couple will Bezner of Lindsay. be held in the Muenster parish hall beginning at 3:30.

MRS. CHARLEY HELLMAN IS ELECTED CDA TREASURER

Mrs. Charley Hellman was Miss Olivia Stock whose death on Jan. 9 created the vacancy.

At the same time Mrs. Hellman resigned as sentinel to accept the treasurer's position and members elected Mrs. Ted Gremminger as sentinel.

meeting was a vote by members current March of Dimes cam-

Mrs. Ben Hellman was hostess for the meeting in her home and after adjournment served coffee, fruit cake and cookies.

SERVICE MEN WILL STUDY COMMUNISM

Air Force Chaplain Major George M. Rinkowski of Toledo, Ohio, has inaugurated an indoctrination program for the com-Fighter Bomber Wing.

phase of the indoctrination covers gift. the nature of man as a creature of God, his rights and corresponding duties.

Chaplain Rinkowski is giving the course to aid the GI's in their fight against those who "attempt to destroy the freedom of man in the brutality of 'brainwash-

Rumor had it that young Stanley had been jilted, but his cheerful demeanor belied it. "Has your engagement been broken?" a friend asked bluntly.

"Not exactly," Stanley replied. "Has it or has it not been broken?" the other insisted.

"Well, it was this way," Stanley wryly explained: "She told me the amount of her annual clothing bill and I told the amount of my annual salary; and the engagement just sort of dis-

Miss Walterscheid And Weldon Bezner Say Vows Tuesday



-Boyd and Breeding Photo

Miss Rose Marie Walterscheid and Weldon Bezner exchanged Lindsay have announced the en- marriage vows in Sacred Heart gagement and approaching mar-church Tuesday morning at 8:30 niage of their daughter, Gloria with Rev. Alcuin Kubis of Scran-Ann, to Martin Becker, son of Mr. ton, Ark., cousin of the groom, and Mrs. William Becker of officiating at the double ring ceremony and nuptial high mass. The bride is the daughter of

take place in St. Mary's church Mr. and Mrs. Alphons Walterat Gainesville on Tuesday, Feb. scheid of Muenster and the groom 9, at 9 o'clock in the morning. A is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake

> Wedding music was presented by the church choir and Anthony Luke, organist, and Mrs. Norbert Walterscheid who sang "On This Day" as a post-nuptial solo.

Miss Dorothy Mae Walterscheid, elected treasurer of the local court aunt of the bride, was maid of Catholic Daughters of America honor and Miss Viola Bezner of Sunday afternoon during a call Fort Worth, sister of the groom, County Electric Cooperative as a meeting of the organization. She was bridesmaid. Raymond Sands filling the unexpired term of man of Lindsay was best man and Wilmer Walterscheid, brother of the bride, was groomsman.

Miss Walterscheid and Miss Bezner were identically gowned in dusty rose taffeta frocks with fitted bodices and bouffant net overskirts. They wore short Only other business of the matching taffeta capes and elbow length mitts, and half hats of to contribute five dollars to the pleated taffeta and net. Their flowers were colonial bouquets of white mums and they completed their costumes with pearl necklaces and earrings.

The bride, escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a floorlength dress of Chantilly lace over bridal satin. It was designed with a moulded bodice, stand-up collar, petal point sleeves and wide, graceful skirt. She wore a sweetheart crown of lace and bat crew members of the 18th satin edged with seed pearls and a fingertip length veil of nylon The chaplain said the greatest illusion netting. She carried a enemy of freedom is ignorance. single white orchid with a purple 'Knowledge of communism, its throat on top of a white prayer philosophy, strategy, tactics, and book borrowed from Mrs. Lamknowledge of the right answers bert Bezner and carried a crystal are the surest safeguard against rosary a wedding gift from the bridegroom. For something old To better illustrate the con- she wore an antique gold bracelet tradictions of communistic phil- formerly belonging to her materosophy, an analysis of the phil- nal grandmother, Mrs. Jennie osophy of democracy is used as Schilling of Houston, who gave it a yardstick for comparison. This to her as a sentimental wedding

The altar before which the

couple said their vows was typist and file clerk. adorned with mums, greenery and Mr. Bezner graduated from

After the services, members of months. the bridal party and their immediate families were served a ST. ANNE'S SOCIETY TO wedding breakfast in the home HAVE RECEPTION FEB. 7 of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Bezner, 215 McClain St., Gainesville.

At four o'clock the bride's parents were hosts for a wedding reception and buffet supper in the parish hall for about 300 guests. Mrs. Wilfred Bezner and Mrs. Norbert Walterscheid presided at the guest book.

The bride's table carried out her chosen colors and held a large double ring wedding cake which was cut by the couple and then served by Misses Evelyn and Genevieve Noggler.

Mrs. Walterscheid attended her daughter's wedding in a grey suit with a matching topper and black accessories. The groom's mother wore a navy suit with navy accessories. Both had white mum corsages, as did Mrs. John Walterscheid, paternal grandmother of the bride.

A dance in the VFW hall preceded Mr. and Mrs. Bezner's departure on a trip of unrevealed destination. For traveling Mrs. Bezner wore a navy suit with navy and sky blue accessories and the orchid she carried at her wedding.

When they return they will make their home on a farm at Lindsay.

Mrs. Bezner attended Sacred Heart and Muenster High schools graduating from Muenster High in 1953. For the past three months she was employed by the Cooke

Lindsay High school in 1946 and Raymond Walterscheid, uncle attended college at Subiaco, Ark. of the bride, and Lambert Bezner, He was a member of the Navy brother of the groom, were ushers. Seabees and served overseas 18

Officers of St. Anne's Society have announced a formal reception of new members to be held on Sunday, Feb. 7, at 2:30 p.m. This is the organization's regular Communion Sunday and a communion breakfast will be served after the 8 o'clock high mass.

Membership is open to all married women of the parish whether or not they have children. Present members are being urged to secure candidates for the reception ceremony.

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A CATTLEMAN'S VIEWPOINT

more, Oklahoma, is a cattleman. er and feeder cattle." He also is one of Oklahoma's best known lawyers and rep- sidy idea, Judge Davisson wrote: resents a large association of "Probably the most weighty reacattlemen as well as many in- son so many producers do not dividual livestock producers. The believe in subsidies or price sup-TULSA WORLD, which has ports is that the courts of the printed a number of his articles United States have held that on problems confronting live- what the government supports, it stock producers, notes that "he has a right to control, and they is highly respected for his judge- regard this whole system of price ment in the cattle industry." In controls as socialistic and inimical a recent article, Judge Davisson to the best interests of the livepointed out some of the realities stock producers and of the associated with high rigid govern- country as a whole. ment price supports for farm products.

"Most of the cattlemen of my fortunes are largely due to the to take governmental regulations price supports that already exist and controls along with them. If under grain, protein feeds and this were not so-if the governother products which cattle pro- ment simply guaranteed them a ducers must buy. Ordinarily, the profit on all of the livestock they chief competition which the pack- could raise—then half the people tion and feed costs are reduced in ing companies must meet in buy- of the nation would go into the proportion to the drop in the ing livestock is furnished by the production of livestock and prices of livestock. If this is done, stocker and feeder buyers shortly the taxpayers would be throughout the country, but footing a loss which would make take care of any livestock surchiefly in the grain belt of the the immense potato subsidy loss plus which may exist, and the nation. The price supports under sink into insignificance. grain have made it more profitable for these feeders to sell their established, then the only way grain to the government or to this loss can be prevented will other buyers at support prices be through governmental control than to feed it into cattle, and of production and marketing and they have largely dropped out of when this happens, we will be the market and removed the com- driving headlong toward national petition which the packer-buyers socialism and the destruction of

801 E. Calif.

would otherwise have had.

Millions Lost

"Especially has this been true as to the types of cattle which should have gone back to the country for feeding. Thus, price supports under grain have caused losses of many millions of dollars to the livestock producer not only by forcing him to pay higher prices for his feed, but by de-William G. Davisson, of Ard- stroying the market for his stock-

On another aspect of the sub-

Control Follows

"Whenever producers accept acquaintance do not want either governmental handouts, either in subsidies or supports," he said, the form of subsidies or price "and they believe that their mis- supports, they must be prepared

"Once price supports shall be



The Card Sharp

our free enterprise system, and, that we are not prepared to ac-

Facts to Remember

"While in my judgment the producers of livestock do not want subsidies and detest controls," Judge Davisson observed, they may be forced to accept both as the alternative to going broke, unless processing, distributhe consuming public will soon law of supply and demand will have a chance to operate, and neither subsidies nor supports will be needed to enable the livestock producer to stay in business."

During the 170 years of our existence as a nation, the economic law of supply and demand, operating in the competitive market has proved to be the progressive, dynamic force in our unmatched material progress. If we now discard this successful principle, for a government controlled economy, which never has proved successful, we will be turning back the clock to the age of man's enslavement. Every citizen should clearly understand this fact.

MORAL STANDARDS ARE ETERNAL AND UNCHANGING

Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association praised producer Sam Goldwyn for his "reaffirmation of faith in the principles of the Production Code."

Johnston stressed that the Code "like the Constitution of the United States, is a living document" and its regulations have been amended and reinterpreted from time to time. However, Johnston was careful to point out that the principles of the Code are "rooted in the Ten Commandments which are unchanging and eternal truths."

OH, YEAH!

They say he should be shot. The news sheets are as peppy As a cemetery lot;

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CHIROPRACTOR

Parents Rate More Than A Monthly Check By Reverend Joseph Manton

have callouses on their hearts.

Our parents provided for us for many years when we could not provide for ourselves. Why should we not do as much for them now? Maybe they are a care, and tie us down. Do you not think we were a care when we were young? Per-

haps they are Rev. J. Manton cranky and crochety now and then; so were we. Maybe they upset our routine a little; we used to upset their whole house.

I DO NOT IMAGINE it is easy

to be old. There are many old parents living in little rooms, all alone. Do you think it is enough if a son or daughter mail them few dollars every month? Surely they deserve more than mere support. They are hungry for more things than food—hungry for a little affection, a little visit, a little remembrance, a little love. All this is not sentimental charity. This is our sol-emn bounden duty. It is the Fourth Commandment.

pulpit of the Cross were ad-dressed to St. John. Looking to-mother or father. ward Mary, His Mother, He said

SOME SOCIAL WORKERS | to him, "Son, behold thy Mothtell us that today, when it comes er!" as if to say, "Be good to her, to taking care of their own old take care of her, when I am father or mother, many young gone." The eyes of Christ still people, otherwise almost pious, look lovingly on those who are good to their parents before they are gone.

FOR EXAMPLE, often a daughter gives up her own motherhood to take care of her mother. In return the world is pretty cruel to her, pinning on her the label of old maid, spinster. They forget that when her generation walked up the aisle to marriage, she was not left behind; she stayed behind. For the young and vigorous that is not always easy.

The girl who cares for a parent, the girl who takes her mother's thin arm as she hobbles down toward the sunset, when she might have slipped her arm into some man's and headed toward the sunrise of a new life of her own, the girl who is pit-ied as Aunt Peg or Aunt Sue this girl is not pitied by God. I think God loves her dearly and will reward her richly. Maybe she is not a saint; but she belongs to those martyrs not of blood, but of blood-relationship, who do not lay down their lives but who give them up.

THAT GOD WHO LOVES old people will write high in His Book of Life, the Catalogue of Practically the last words our Heaven, those who appreciated Blessed Lord preached from the and valued and cared for the

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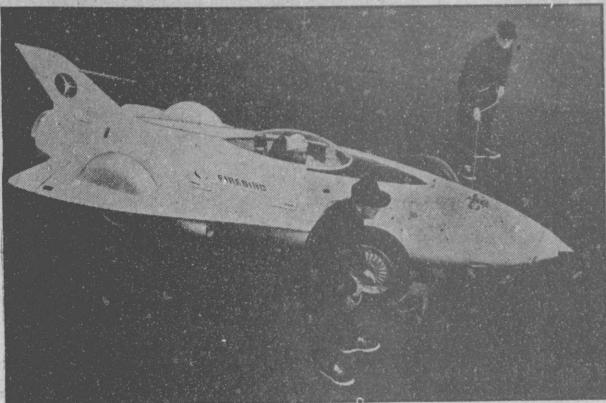
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that cows kept in comfort stalls girl if she had learned to count. produce more milk than those comfort stall is larger than the seven, eight, nine, ten, Jack,

A four-year study has revealed | A neighbor asked a little school "Oh, yes," replied the child, kept in tie-in chain stalls. The "One, two, three, four, five, six, Queen, King."

IT HAPPENED 15 YEARS AGO

Jan. 27, 1939

say loses 14 month fight to over- J. B. Cason is recovering from a noted in oil activity of local field. Hackers announce the birth of a Ladies Civic League plants 44 son. trees at cemetery. The Joe Hoenigs announce the arrival of A tourist in the Ozarks saw a Edna Mae. Lindsay group of mountaineer having a tussle with Mutual Insurance elects Mike a ferocious bear. Fuhrmann president. Frank Yos- He rushed up to the nearest ten bought the 114-acre farm west cabin, where he found the hillof Caps Corner from J. B. Wilde billy's wife calmly sitting on a last week.

10 YEARS AGO Jan. 28, 1944

of bomber crash in California; the trouble."

Friday. Joe Horn, 82, formerly of Muenster, dies in Wisconsin. Bond sales reach \$22,968 here Tuesday. Special section of local cemetery is being reserved for service men. Local paper drive nets one ton; campaign to be monthly affair. Posthumous award of purple heart made to Rohmer leaves Camp Pickett, Va., a machinest with the air corps in New Guinea is promoted to corporal. PFC Pete Stoffels of Nashville, Tenn., is at home on a 14navy boot training in San Diego, them. Lamber Bezner and Herbert Bezner, Lindsay Seabees, are home after eight months on Attu. Seabee Clarence Metzler, formerly on Guadalcanal, is now in New 5 YEARS AGO

military funeral will be held here

Jan. 28, 1949

day at Rosston. Parish men playroom to watch TV. assessed five days of free labor on o'd church job. Mrs. H. G. Stelzer, resident here since 1910, passes on Jan. 24. Leo Becker, Henry Felderhoff and Johnnie Schmitz army. Nick Miller has returned pital. Leonard Zimmerer, 17, of Lind- from Glen Rose where he spent three weeks for his health. Mrs. come hip ailment; death Wednes- major operation. LuElla Arendt day ended 10 weeks of suffering. and Vincent Zimmerer marry Jan. Gravel work begins on WPA road 25. Sacred Heart PTA sees two project south of town. REA pre- films at Friday meeting. Mission pares map for extension into Callisburg area; good weather pering Friday. The Joe Tempels of mits steady line progress north Galena Park are visiting relatives of Muenster. Near total slump here this week. The Anton

stump, rifle in hand. "Why," demanded the traveler, "don't you shoot the beast?"

"I will, if I have to," she replied philosophically, "but I'm waiting Ens. Richard C. Fette is victim to see if the b'ar won't save me

Local News BRIEFS

vent, Fort Worth, spent Saturday Sgt. Frank Moster, PFC Albert and Sunday here with her parand the Alfons Reiters, Mrs. Altook her back. Mary Weinzapfel, who spent the weekend at home day, leave. Joe Cason is receiving drove back to OLV Academy with

Henscheid of Dallas spent the ning. weekend here with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swirczynski and Miss Rosalie Beyer of Lindsay were in Dallas Sunday to visit little Mary Kay Luttmer at Texas Childrens Hos-Muenster turns to rugged and pital, and her mother, Mrs. Fred resourceful living after record- Luttmer who is staying with her breaking ice storm that is certain- since Mary Kay had surgery last ly the most devastating since week. They report that she is February 1945, if not the worst in making a splendid recovery and the history of this area. PFC Cecil is up and around in a wheel chair Harry, war victim, reburied Tues- part of the time and goes to the

The Kyle Waggoners and Becky were in Temple Sunday to visit Mrs. Waggoner's grandfather, E. L. Williams of Saint Jo who is a left Friday for service in the patient at Scott and White Hos-

The Joe Russells and family have moved back to Myra after

living at Shallowater where they farmed for the past six years. He will return to oil field work in this area. Mrs. J. S. Russell who had been visiting her son and family returned back home with

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hudson of Anselma Knabe of OLV Con- Dallas were weekend guests in the home of her sister and husband, the Sparkman Vanns. Mrs. ents and family. Her father, Al- Hudson brought word that their with a tank battalion for overseas bert Knaber and her brother Arn- father, Joe King, is improving duty in the ETO. Tony Fleitman, old went to Fort Worth for her from an illness. The Van Knights and sons of Valley View were bert Knabe and Pauline Mages Monday supper guests in the Vann home.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel were among guests at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet Marianne Luke and Bernice in Gainesville last Thursday eve-

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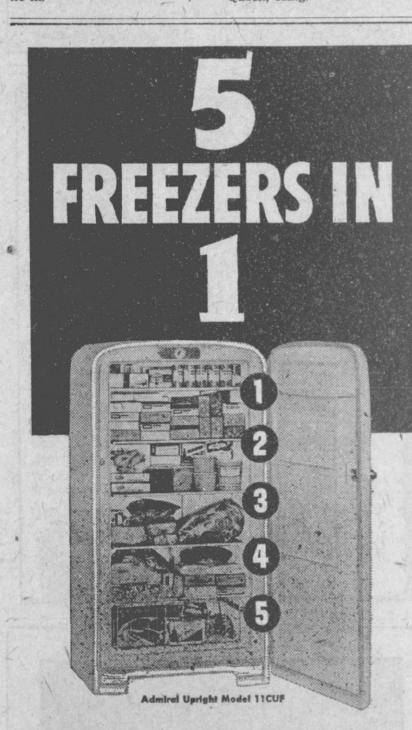
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Ralph Cole of A&M College and James Cole of Southwestern Medical College, Dallas, are spending this week with their parents, the J. T. Coles, between school terms.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robison of Bryan are here this week visiting their parents, the Earl Robisons and the George Hammers, between terms at A&M College where Douglas is a senior.

S. B. Wright of Fort Worth spent a part of last week visiting in the B. G. Lyons home.

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Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moon were the Max Harrells of Sherman and the Everett Sanfords of Gaines-

The Robert Richeys and sons, Bobby and Bill, visited her sister and family the G. A. Selders at Woodbine Sunday.

Booth Johnson of Fort Worth and "Idaho" of Hollywood moviedom spent Thursday and Friday at the R. M. Davidson ranch at Marysville.

Mrs. W. H. Tuggle returned to her home Monday after a week's visit with her daughter and family, the Herman Richeys.

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Vaclay Uhlik, Czech Mechanic, his wife, Marta, and their two children, Eva, 4, and Vaclav, Jr., 6, who escaped from communist tyranny in a fake armored car which Uhlik rebuilt from a war-torn British scout vehicle he found near his Czechoslovakian home. The Crusade for Freedom has brought the family and their escape vehicle to this country as symbols of resistance to Kremlin oppression.

Bulcher News

listed period. He came here from Camp Barstow, Calif., where he received his discharge, and was accompanied by a buddy, Gary K. Reed of Lamarr, Colo., who received his discharge at the same time. The two boys stopped in El Paso enroute home for a visit with Dean's uncles and aunts, Messrs. and Mmes. S. A. Jacobs and J. D. Burks.

Mrs. Claude Cannon and Ronnie visited her grandmother, Mrs. C. J. Tuggle at Myra Sunday. Mrs Tuggle who is 82 and recently underwent surgery is convalescing at her home.

The Alvin Blakelys and children of Saint Jo visited the M. L. Bradberry family Monday.

Henry Atteberry has returned with his brother Jimmy Atteberry and family.

Bob Samples of Texas A&M ing. came home Friday night to spend several days with his parents, the He will register for the spring prizes. The hostess served refreshterm on Jan. 30.

Visiting the Calip Cannos Sunday were her father, Jim Dennis and her sister, Mrs. Ulis Burns

Robert H. Cannon of the U.S.

Mrs. O. E. Wade of Wilson, Okla., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Nellie Kelly. Joining them for a weekend visit were the Charlie Winchesters and family of Grand

of Bulcher voted a donation of ten dollars to the March of Dimes Thursday afternoon during their egular meeting in the Community building. Mrs. Gid Prather was hostess and presided for the

After unison repetition of the club prayer Mrs. E. Newby read the club creed and members answered roll call by relating a to Oklahoma City after a visit current event pertaining to agriculture. Mrs. E. L. Robison gave a report on the last council meet-

Mrs. Newby had charge of recreation and Mmes. Robison and R. J. Samples, between terms. R. J. Samples won the game ments to close the meeting.

and family of Wichita Falls. Dean Shields, son of Mr. and Navy has returned to his base in Mrs. J. M. Shields, is back at California after spending a short home with a discharge from the leave with homefolks. He is the

Marines after completing his en- son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Cannon.

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Present were J. M. Shields, R. H. Sharp, E. L. Robison, R. J Samples, L. L. Pickett, C. V. Crabtree, Calip Cannon, Dexter Dennis and Bill Harrell.

Mickey of Stillwater, Okla., are toward the reformation of his visiting her parents, the Gid neighbor.—Norman Douglas. Prathers here and his parents at Caps Corner while he has a several days vacation between terms at Oklahoma A&M where he is a student. Friday night the Terrys and the Prathers and Jo Ella Prather drove to Denton to see the Oklahoma A&M - NTSC basketball game.

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Feb. 5 Is Deadline For Cotton, Peanuts 54 Crop Allotment

Producers in the county who harvested on their farms in the Norbert Walterscheid. years 1951, 1952 or 1953, and who desire an allotment of either of the county ASC office.

or a landlord must not have an Ph. 2911, Gainesville. interest in any other farm that has a peanut allotment for 1954, and he must have had experience in growing peanuts two years out of the past five, and he must be dependent largely on his farm for a livelihood. If the operator of the farm is not the owner, both the man, Lindsay. owner and opeartor must sign the application for the new grower request.

To be eligible for a new grower cotton allotment, the operator and the landlord must neither be Place sealed bids with Mrs. Joe interested in a cotton farm in the Luke, Martin Friske or Arnold county on which there is an old grower cotton allotment for 1954. The landlord and operator must both sign the request for a new grower cotton allotment.

Newberry emphasized the Feb. 5 deadline saying that applications for allotment on either of the crops can not be accepted after

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> To help their cooperators in answering the above questions and in so doing learn how to get more and better grazing from their pastures, the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District has recently acquired four exclosures.

The exclosures are made of steel rods and are covered on tf sides and top with one inch net wire. The cage-like structures are seven and one half feet long, improved farm near Valley View. three and one-half feet wide and Has a Texas G.I. loan. Wants to four feet high. They are called sell equity, give possession. David exclosures because they keep cattle and other animals out. The four exclosures will be set up in pastures around Muenster and dern. Garage included. See J. C. periodic clippings will be made of the grasses produced within them. The grass will be weighed Do your fire extinguishers need and acre yields calculated. Each re-charging? Or do you want to exclosure has two equal sized dibuy a new one? Write Bob visions. In one the grass is clipped Kinseley, Rt. 1, Bowie, Tex., in the other the grass is allowed you . . . you are dependent on him.

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> hundred, Venice has had an an- who brings you his wants. It is nual boat race on the Grand your job to handle them profit-

Political Announcements

For County Superintendent W. E. Chalmers For Tax Assessor-Collector RAFE I. PIPER, re-election For Commissioner, Precinct 3 J. E. (EARL) TAYLOR, re-election

For Commissioner, Precinct 4 JOHN B. KLEMENT, re-election J. E. (EARL) ROBISON

> LUNCHEON MENU Muenster Public School Feb. 1 to 5

MONDAY: Vegetable soup, pimento cheese sandwiches, sliced tomatoes, lettuce, crackers, milk. TUESDAY: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, sliced tomatoes, peach halves, milk, bread, butter.

WEDNESDAY: Barbecue on buns, fried potatoes, pickles, pineapple cobbler, milk.

THURSDAY: Roast beef, gravy, potatoes, buttered carrots, apri-

cot pie, milk, bread, butter. FRIDAY: Creamed tuna, green beans, cabbage-apple salad, chocolate pudding, milk, bread, butter.

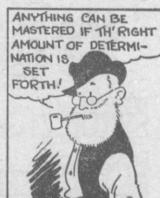
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Lindsay News

Mrs. Joe Bezner, visiting in Dallas during the latter part of last week, fell Friday evening at the home of her son, Bob Bezner, on the ice covered walk and broke her left leg just above the knee. She was taken to Methodist Hospital where doctors placed the fracture in a cast and said she her daughter, Mrs. Leo Cutia, 701 S. Willomet, Dallas 11, the latter part of this week, Mrs. Bezner had gone to Dallas on Thursday in company of her daughter and family, the Robert Youngs, who had visited here that day. Rel-

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atives here learned Sunday that St. Peter's Society Mrs. Bezner was recovering satisfactorily when a son, Hubert Elects Ed Schad Bezner, stopped here enroute As New President back to Tyler after a weekend visit at her bedside.

from Pasadena, Texas, where she meeting which featured the anvisited her son and family, the nual election of officers. Val Dieters Jr.

could be moved to the home of again, is: PFC Raymond J. Block treasurer by re-election. Metzler, US 54103258; 4th M.P. Co.; A.P.O. 39, c-o P.M.; New York, N. Y.

> Jacksboro are the proud parents gram for Catholic Action. of a seven pound eight ounce daughter who has been named Margaret Janet. The maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fleitman were sponsors at the baby's baptism Sunday when Father Silk officiated at St. Mary's church.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Stickers Required Mrs. Bernard Gieb was baptized Sunday at 2 o'clock in St. Peter's church by Father Conrad and was named Sharon Marie. Her uncle and aunt ,the Gene Giebs of Muenster were sponsors.

Rev. Conrad Herda was in Dallas Tuesday to attend a special meeting for pastors of the Dallas-Fort Worth diocese in the Baker

FLEITMAN-KRAHL RITES SET FOR FEBRUARY 4TH

Mr. and Mrs. William Fleitmarriage of their daughter, Vir- of Public Safety. ginia, to George Krahl of Gainesville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe

The couple have selected February 4 as their wedding day and Miss Fleitman has chosen Miss Mildred Krahl as maid of honor and Miss Mary Alice Block as bridesmaid. Mr. Krahl's attendants will be Henry Fleitman and Herbert Fleitman.

Members of Saint Peter's So-

Ed Schad heads the organiza-A correction on Raymond other officers are Adolph Fuhr-

Vincent Zimmerer, retiring in the presence of Rev. Father ern Division. Conrad who addressed the group Mr. and Mrs Curtis Reeves of speaking on the bishop's pro-

> will be appointed at the next at San Antonio. meeting.

A social hour with refreshments followed the business session.

Safety Inspection After April 15

Captain Jack Sutherland, commanding officer of District 14 of sistant Manager in August 1952. the Texas Highway Patrol, with headquarters at Fort Worth, announced today that Highway Patrolmen would begin issuing tickets to persons who operate an auto on the streets and Highways after April 15 without a current inspection sticker.

The Patrol Captain said that the men in his command have all received orders to that effect as the result of a directive issued service record with Texas Power shot for a grand total of 25. His cept the Muenster girls. Because man of Lindsay have announced at Austin by Homer Garrison, Jr., & Light, having joined the Com- chief helpers in the scoring job of a shortage of players fifth and the engagement and approaching Director of the Texas Department pany in 1930 he has been district

force the inspection law.

According to the Patrol comthe cars in the 12 county area pany's service area. have been inspected to date. This means, he said, that car owners who have not yet had their vehicles checked will run the risk of being caught in a last minute "log jam" at the inspection stations if they delay longer in complying with the law.

"Our Patrolmen will continue to issue warnings to motorists and radio. "After that date, of- of the Masonic Lodge. fenders will face court action."

Stringer Moves to Sherman as TP&L Division Manager

ciety, men's section, of Lindsay manager of the Texas Power & off for the championship. Mrs. Val Dieter has returned Sunday night held a regular Light Company's Gainesville District was announced today by Texas Power & Light President, W. W. Lynch. Mr. Lynn who tion as the new president and comes to Gainesville from Paris but the hot performance turned ate school system. All they have where he held the position of As-Metzler's address: The APO num- man, vice president; George sistant District Manager will asber is 39. The complete address, Schmidlkofer, secretary; and Nick sume his new duties February 1. He succeeds C. B. Stringer who has been named manager of the president, conducted the meeting Company's newly created North-

> A native Texan, Mr. Lynn was born in Troop, Texas, Smith It was announced that a sick public schools of Floresville. He leading Forestburg sextet, but it committee and banner carriers also attended the Alamo College was not good enough. The final champ bracket and girls entered

He has a long record of service with the Texas Power & Light scoring with 11 and 9 respectively. Company, having joined the Company in 1927 as storekeeper at Hillsboro. His duties have in-Accounting Department. He was 46. transferred to Paris in 1941 as Chief Clerk and was named As- guards forwards of the visiting stance, Coach J. C. Embry said,

In Paris Mr. Lynn was chairman of the Christmas Seal Campaign, a director of the Boys' Club, and president of Little and Cony Baseball League. He is a Knight of Pythias, member of the Chamber of Commerce and an active member in the Community Chest Drive.

Mr. Stringer has a long time manager at Gainesville since 1938. officers are empowered to en- Department in various locations in the Texas Power & Light system and as Local Representative mander, only about 25 per cent of in two Texas cities of the Com-

At Gainesville, Mr. Stringer is president of the Rotary Club and past president and present director of the Chamber of Commerce. As chairman of that organization's Industrial Committee, he took an active part in securing the National Supply Company Plant for Gainesville. He was chairman of the Cooke whose cars do not bear a current County Parole Board appointed inspection sticker through April by the Governor, and was chair-Captain Sutherland said in man of the Publicity Committee a prepared statement for the press of the Red Cross. He is a member

Basketball -

winner is also the tourney win- adjustments that would have to ner the title is decided. Otherwise be made here are administrative. Appointment of Fred Lynn as the two winners meet in a play

> A cold drive to Muenster last Friday night may have had some Any time people here feel that bearing on the 63-47 loss sus- their rights are being violated tained by the Forestburg boys, in by the Hornets was an equally to do is decline to renew the year decisive factor. Besides playing a lease of their facilities and start snappy floor game the MHS boys were hitting the bucket regularly. Richey led the barrage with 17 McElreath, Whitt, Cain and Dougherty scored 13, 10, 10 and Enter Walnut Bend 9 respectively.

The Muenster girls' game was County and was educated in the their best so far against the loop Margaret Myrick led the MHS

Tuesday night's double header with Callisburg here again found both local teams in rare form as cluded assignments in Crockett as the girls racked up an easy 43-20 storekeeper and Clarksville in the win and the boys triumphed 67-

> Hemmed in by the Muenster sextet accumulated their points mostly on long shots and free throws. Meanwhile Butler, Cain and Myrick broke through for winning 21-12 and the girls losing frequent set-ups besides making 12-4. a good average on longer shots. Their scoring record was Myrick 16, Butler 14, and Cain 10.

Dickie Cain's hot streak was the big feature in the boys game. He hit the hoop from all angles and with practically every kind of were Richey with 14 and Mc- sixth graders were added here. Elreath with 10. In floorwork Captain Sutherland also pointed Prior to his coming to Gainesville however, all turned in a top perout that local and county police he served in the Company's Sales formance. Their command of the play the Era-Sanger winner and court accounts mostly for the re- the girls play the Era- Sanger sult on the scoreboard. For three quarters they added steadily to their lead and in the fourth, with a few reserves in the lineup, they broke even with the visitors.

> Running to catch a bus, a saintly-looking old fellow seemed just about to make it when, with a smirk, the bus driver pulled off and the wheels splashed a shower of muddy water over the old man.

> With a sigh, this kindly one was heard to murmur, "May his soul rest in peace," then added, 'And the sooner the better."

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Elementary boys of the Muenster public school entered the tally showed 27-21. Rita Cain and the consolation bracket in their preliminary games Monday night in the Walnut Bend Pee Wee invitation basketball tournament.

> Both teams were organized last week after the school received an invitation to the tournament and both have had only three practice sessions before entering the tourney. In view of the circumboth teams did a fine job.

Muenster teams played Valley View in both games, the boys

Schools participating in the tournament are Muenster, Valley View, Era, Sanger, Callisburg, Walnut Bend, Sadler and Rad Ware. All teams are composed of seventh and eighth graders ex-

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