

When a federal judge in Arkansas decided a few weeks ago that students should have the opportunity to hear the other side of the dispute on the origin of man, people cheered. After all, it seemed like academic freedom in action. If there is a doubt about the correctness of a theory, it seems only fair to present both viewpoints and allow a person to decide which is more reasonable.

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That's the attitude which revailed back in the twenties when the Darwinian theory of man's origin challenged the Creation theory, which had been generally accepted before. In the interest of academic fairness, it was decided to make both theories available. available.

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That was about the time when Humanism was getting its start. The sophisticated intelligentia were emphasizing ideas of man's greatness, along with a tendency to drift away from traditional belief in God. In this intellectual environment. traditional belief in God. In this intellectual environment the Darwinian theroy became the favored theory. And after a while it became the only theory. The creation theory was forced out of the curriculum after years in which the Darwin claims evolved from theory to dogma.

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So, it was somewhat shocking to the humanists a short time ago when the judge suggested offering both ideas to students, they had spent so many years presenting evolution as the established scientific fact that they believed it themselves. They thought it was scientific heresy to go back to the original idea of man's origin. The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), an organization which has long been at odds with patriotism and morality and religion, came out swinging in defense of the ape theory. It was determined to prove that Genesis is not scientific, and any theory based on it has to be faulty.

Before accepting ACLU's dogmatic repudiation of the bible, a person should try to understand that it can be just what millions of people think it is...the inspired word of God, and therefore the true story of creation. Authored by God, the book is scientifically correct as well as historically, morally and otherwise. So, it's likely as well as possible that Genesis is correct in spite of the humanist objections.

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In fact, when one judges on the basis of scientific validity, the creation theory seems more acceptable. A scientific axiom states that every effect must have a cause. Applying this to Darwinism, we encounter a major problem in trying to explain man's intelligence. The ape does not have the ability to think. The best it can do is repeat acts it wastaught to do. It can't transfer to a descendant a faculty it does not have. And transfer of physical traits is no more scientific. There are many human characteristics that can't be convincingly explained ascoming from an ape. They try to explain this problem by claiming that the process of evolution spread over millions of years, which of course is only a theory and can't be supported scientifically.

Besides, if evolution ac-

Besides, if evolution actually took place it ought to be still going on. But no one has yet shown any of the inbetween specimens between ape and man. Do they want us to believe evolution was a one time happening without any tangible evidence or cause-and-effect relationship? Really, it seems absurd to claim that such reasoning is actually scientific...especially when denying the validity of the other theory.

Humanism's basic problem in this controversy is its continued on page 2...

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Changes and rate hikes proposed in local cable TV

Fuhrman said the 12 channel cable system originated in 1967 with 50 subscribers and has grown to 512. The last rate in-

Changes in cable TV at Muenster were proposed last week by Alvin Fuhrman in an appearance before the city council. He said the suggestion is to increase the number of available channels from 12 to as many as 21 plus two tiers of premium television. The proposal also includes price increases.

Proposals call for no change in channels 22 through 6; a change of channel 7 to carry a superindependent station, probably from Atlanta (WBTS); a change of channel 10 to carry cable news network, a 24 hour a day news program; and no change in other channels 8 to 13. The popular church services from Sacred Heart and First Baptist will continue.

Fuhrman said the 12

complete service.

A survey blank on the proposals will be included with telephone bills. Interested persons are asked to fill out the forms and return them to the telephone company.



was accompanied by Principal Stephen Beyer on a gui-tar. Staff Photo

Santa comes with Yule parade

Muenster's annual Christmas parade and Santa Claus visit was delightful in spite of dreary, damp weather and conflicting schedules. A number of entries failed to show because of the chill and involvement in school activities, especially basketball tournaments.

out-of-town entries were the favorites and received the prizes. Callisburg Bluejays were first place winners receiving the Chamber of Commerce \$100 check. Cub Scout Pack 652 of Gainesville was next and received the \$75 check; and Cub Scout Pack 663, also of Gainesville, received the \$50 check. Two other floats, the Muenster Cub Scouts and Fischer's Store were recognized as honorable mentions.

mentions.

The parade formed on Mesquite Street near Highway 82 and proceeded on the highway to Main and continued to Fourth Street. It was headed by the VFW

honor guard with Mayor and Mrs. Leo Hess along with Chamber of Commerce President and Mrs. Dick Ferber following on the original truck of the Muenster Telephone Co. Next was the Muenster High Hornet Marching Band and the floats along with a number of decorated vehicles, a Mean Green van and eagle from NTSU, and a pair of mules from Plumlee's Mammoth Jacks. mules from Mammoth Jacks.

on the city's big fire truck. When the parade completed its route he met with the little ones at the community Christmas tree on the AMPI corner for individual visits and presenting packages of an orange and candy which had been provided jointly by the Jaycees and the Chamber of Commerce.

While that was going on the Cub Scouts had a similar get-together with Mrs. Santa in the VFW Hall. Each meeting lasted more than an

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A special attraction was a group of carolers directed by Principal Stephen Beyer. They were at the Hess Furniture corner, entertaining while spectators were awaiting arrival of the

awaiting arrival of the parade.

The parade completed the city's pre-Christmas activities. Yule lighting along the highway and Main Street were installed shortly after Thanksgiving, the community tree was procured near Red River and decorated by a Jaycee work 'n play party, and the "Noel" display plus five strings of lights at the water tower were activated a few days before the parade.

The Eagle, mascot of the NTSU Mean Green athletic teams, was here for the Christmas parade. A Mean Green van, in which the Eagle came to town, also took a place in the parade.

Morton Museum's WW II display features Robert Weinzapfel

On Monday December 7, persons were on hand to 1981, the fortieth anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, the Cooke County Heritage Society opened the Morton Museum doors for a a preview reception of the new exhibit. "Bringing the Conflict Home: Cooke County in World War II." About 70 continued on page 3

the Bili-light which was

recently purchased by the hospital on recommendation of the Upper Trinity Perinatal Association.

Jaundice is a common and usually harmless condition in newborn infants. The word "jaundice" comes

Jaundice in newborns discussed

DPS expects 89 deaths

The Department of Public Safety has estimated that as many as 89 persons may perish on Texas streets and highways during the Christmas and New Year's

holidays.
Colonel Jim Adams, DPS
director, asked Texas drivers
to make this holiday season

"Nothing would please us more than to get through these holidays with far fewer fatalities than we project," Adams said. "We can reduce the number of

from the French

meaning yellow. It describes the yellowish appearance of the whites of the eyes and the skin of many newborn

the skin of many nework babies.

Physiologic or normal jaundice usually appears on the second or third day of life in healthy babies after a full-length pregnancy. It of-ten appears within a week. Doctors estimate that as many as two thirds of full term babies get physiologic jaundice.

Premature babies are even

moderate their speed, refrain from using alcohol or drugs if they plan to drive and make sure everyone in the vehicle wears a seat belt."

The DPS estimated that The DPS estimated that 51 persons would die in motor vehicle accidents during the Christmas holiday weekend and another 38 people would be killed during the New Year holiday weekend. Both holiday periods are 78 hours long.

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Adams said 64 persons died in traffic crashes during

most

the Christmas holiday period last year. Motor vehicle accidents claimed 58 lives over the New Year's holiday weekend. [During the first nine mon-ths of this year, 151,261 per-sons received injuries in Texas traffic accidents. "That's an increase of

"That's an increase of slightly over 10 percent compared to the same period in 1980," Adams said. "More than 19,000 of those people received serious, incapacitating injuries."

Service held for Lou Wolf

Funeral service for Louis M. (Lou) Wolf, 79, a native and long time resident of Muenster, was held Wednesday, Dec. 16, at 9 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church with Father Stephen Eckart officiating at the Mass of Christian Burial.

"Lou was a man who kept the faith in spite of great adversity," Father Stephen said. During his long physical affliction he kept faith in himself, not being overcome by self pity or self doubt. He kept faith with others, appreciating family and friends and not resenting his dependency. And he kept faith in God, accepting illness without bitterness in his belief that God does what is best.

Others participating in the

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service were the Sacred Heart Choral Group, Bart Wolf and Stephen Ham-mond in the scripture readings, and Stephen

In most instances physiologic jaundice is so mild that it can be ignored. It will disappear without treatment. However if the condition is more severe, or if the jaundice is present at birth or appears during the first 24 hours of life, treatment probably will be necessary.

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In most babies jaundice occurs because the liver is not yet fully mature, and is unable to adequately rid the blood of the yellowish substance called bilirubin. It then builds up in the baby's blood stream causing the blood stream causing the eskin and the whites of the eyes to become yellow. This is particularly true of very Continued on page 3...

Nettie Scoggins, 86, dies

Dr. Gregory Jackson,
Denton pediatrician, recently presented a lecture to
nurses and medical staff of
Muenster Memorial
Hospital on Jaundice in the
Newborn. His talk covered
causes, signs, symptoms and
treatment and also reviewed

Funeral service for Mrs.
Nettie Mae Scoggins, 86, of
Myra was held Monday at 2
p.m. in the chapel of Vernic
Keel Funeral Home with
Dr. Harry Roark, retired
Baptist minister, officiating.
Burial was in the Reed
Cenetery directed by the
Keel Funeral Home, and the
pallbearers were
Scoggins, Stephen Rogers,
Dwight Rogers, Douglas
Rogers, Benton Rogers,
gary Barrier, Ed Muse and gary Barrier, Keith Burch.

Keith Burch.

Scoggins died

Good News

Hebrews 1:5-6
For God never said to any of his angels, "Your are my Son; today I have become your Father."
Nor did God say about any angel, "I will be his Father, and he will be my Son."

Son."
But when God was about to send his first-born Son into the world, he said, "All of God's angels must worship him."

Friday, two days after being admitted to Muenster Memorial Hospital with heart failure. Until this illness she was up daily enjoying normal health in her home at Myra.

She was born on Feb. 9, 1895 in St. Joseph, Mich., a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Webster. She remembered coming to Arkansas in a covered wagon with her family when wagon with her family when she was 4 years old. The family moved to Texas in 1918. She was married on January 24, 1922, in Breckenridge to Walter Scoggins, who preceded her in death on January 6, 1975. The couple moved here in 1949 from Vernon.

Survivors are one son, Harry Scoggins of Muenster; three daughters, Mrs. Juanita Rogers of Pampa, Mrs. Gavell Barrier of Wichita Falls, and Yvonne Hanza of Hobart, Okla.; one sister, Mrs. Mildred Choulder of Burbank, Calif.; 11 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

more likely to get jaundice. It may appear later and last longer in these infants, becoming most noticeable between the fourth and seventh days of life. Paving solution proposed

A solution appears to be in sight for the city's fouled up paying job. Speaking for the contractor, Luke Construction Co. of Gainesville, Butch Luke told city officials Monday that his firm is willing to pay up to \$500

for removal of defective crushed rock and dust from the streets and spread a replacement layer of harder rock when warm weather rock when warm weather returns next year and softens the asphalt. Luke met with Councilmen Ronnie Felderhoff and David Fette at the city hall. He said that Muenster's trouble was caused by two

factors: Warm paving weather did not last long enough for traffic to blend rock into the asphalt, and the crushed rock was not the the crushed rock was not the correct grade for the job. Traffic ground it into dust. The city tried to remove surplus rock and dust but found that its equipment could not handle the job. An inquiry led to a report that a Dallas firm does that kind of work.

work.

Luke said his company will agree to pay up to \$500 for removing the unwanted rock and dust. And it will spread a course of the correct grade of rock as soon as the weather is right.

Hammond and Dale Wolf in the offertory presentations.
Burial was in Sacred Heart cemetery directed by Nick Miller Funeral Home.
Pallbearers were Bart Wolf, Stephen Hammond, Mike Barron, Scott Wolf, Dale Wolf and Stuart Wolf.
Earlier services were recitation of the rosary at 4 and 8 p.m. Tuesday in the chapel of Miller Funeral Home.
Lou Wolf died at 10:15 a.m. Sunday in Muenster Memorial Hospital ending a long illness. His final hospitalization lasted about

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hospitalization lasted about one month. He was born Nov. 2, 1902 in Muenster, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Wolf, pioneer residents of the community. He was married to Regina Schoech on April 21, 1932.

Lou was a barber for 53 years, working at the trade for 6 years before going into for 6 years before going into business for himself in Muenster in 1927. He continued the business until he suffered a stroke in 1974. He was a 37 year member of the Muenster Knights of Columbus Council.

Columbus Council.

Survivors are his wife, Regina; two sons, Mitchel of Houston and Roger of Clearwater, Fla.; two daughters, Lou Rena Hammond of New York City and Charlotte Barron of Winder, Ga.; 9 grandchildren; four brothers, Ed of Whitney and Henry, Bernard and Charlie of Muenster; and one sister, Gertrude Sims of Muenster.

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Instructions from the... wners Manual

Is our society today hijacking authority and for-cing it to meet its demands? We have become ac-customed to seeing ourselves customed to seeing ourselves and others come into horrifying situations because we can't or won't accept those in authority as persons placed there by God for several purposes. Those purposes are what need to be exposed in the light of scrip-

Before we expose one of the three reasons for authority we must come to grips with what we're doing when we resist authority. Romans 13:2 tells us, "so anyone who resists authority is rehelling aginst God's is rebelling aginst God's decision and such an act is bound to be punished."

Our Lord Himself at the age of twelve had to deal with one purpose of authority that none of us really learn to deal with. He

was given the opportunity to start his ministry at a very early age and "he busy with my Father's affairs." Should he follow his spiritual calling or should he submit to his parents? Jesus didn't rebel but "He then went down with them and came to Nazareth and lived under their authority. And Jesus increased in wisdom and in stature and in favor with God and man." And thus is one of the purposes of authority. Whether or not we have parents like Jesus or a boss or teacher that is saintly or not, we should have the faith to believe that God has placed certain persons in the faith to believe that God has placed certain persons in authority over us to develop a character and wisdom in us. We can run from some things but from this we can never escape. If we dodge the hammer of authority we only move into a position of having to deal with it at some later time in life.

Confetti...

denial of God, which in it-self is completely unscien-tific. Admitting that we can't by-pass the cause and effect axiom, we have to be aware of a Creator to whom

aware of a Creator to whom every object, every living thing and every intelligence must eventually be traced. He possessed the infinite power and wisdom to make everything. We know this from both faith and science. As regards the origin of man, faith and science tell us that it has to be a creation by God. The other explanation simply does not stand up. It could have happened as told in Genesis, because God certainly had the power to do it.

On the other hand God also had the power to use the evolutionary process. It's

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conceivable that physical creation could have been achieved by gradual development, but there had to be a separate Divine intervention at the stage where the lower animal became a man

the lower animal became a man.

To be more correct, the matter of man's origin can be explained only as a creation. The only problem is what method God used. And that doesn't matter a gread deal. The fact that counts is that we came from God and people who deny it are fumbling in the dark.





Congressman

Charles W. Stenholm

Congressional Comment

WASHINGTON, D.C. Reports that the Administra-tion is now down-playing the role of federal spending deficits on inflation and in-terest rates, are more than disappointing and are views not shared by the vast majority of conservative Democrats in Washington

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According to press reports, the Administration has decided

and could have been used to build millions of homes; bought new machinery for our factories which in turn would make possible the employment of more workers and make this country competitive with industralized countries like Japan.

That habit of government borrowing against itself — at

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According to press reports, the Administration has decided to abandon its goal of a balanced budget in fiscal 1984, rather than to back away from its tax cuts or its support of an anti-inflationary monetary Bolard.

Thave to argue, loudly and clearly, against the notion that deficit spending is inevitable and that, according to William A. Niskanen, one of the President's economic advisers, "There is no direct or indirect connection between deficits and inflation."

The federal debt has just passed the \$1 trillion mark. That is a figure that most of us have no concept of, but if you stacked 1 trillion one-dollar bills, the pile would reach 63 miles into the sky. And the interest on that debt is around \$110 billion annually. The money to pay that interest is taken out of capital markets

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Searcy, Arkansas by Dr. George S. Benson

Searcy, Arkansas

THE POWELL.

MEMORANDUM—
PARTI
Few individuals in America are as important as those appointed to the United States Supreme Court. Their decisions affect all of us every day of our lives. For this reason their philosophy is vital.

It is especially important that Supreme Court Justices be staunch supporters of the private enterprise system, because all that we cherish as "the American way of life" is made possible by our economic system.

In 1971, some two months before he was appointed to the Supreme Court. Virginia lawyer Lewis F. Powell, Jr., was asked by a friend to prepare a memorandum analyzing the threat to free enterprise and what could be done about it.

Although the memorandum was written for the use of the United States Chamber of Commerce some ten years ago, its message is as timely and vital as if it were drafted today. The basic message of the Powell paper is that the free enterprise system and the great business system it has spawned "are in deep trouble, and the hour is late."

The trouble is caused by a broadly based, consistent attack by those who oppose private enterprise, those who believe in some form of collectivism, such as Communism, Fascism or so-called "democratic socialism."

The fountainhead of the attack on economic freedom is the

college campus, and the focal point will be found in the social science departments: of every businessman, as the economics, political science, history, and especially sociology. These are the areas where theoreticians hold sway.

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of every businessman, as the leaders of the system, to rise to the challenge and accept that responsibility.

It's survival time! Powell said. "The day is long past when the chief executive officer of a major corporation."



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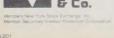
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This float entered by the Callisburg Bluejays was first place winner in last Saturday's Christmas parade sponsored by the Muenster Chamber of Commerce. The

prize was a \$100 check. Winners of second and third places were Cub Scout packs of Gainesville, Numbers 652 and 663. Staff Photo

600 Texans mail responses national conservation survey

Nearly 600 people in Texas have mailed their responses on the proposed national soil and water conservation program outlined by the Secretary of Agriculture, reports George C. Marks, state conservationist for the USDA Soil Conservation Service (SCS) in Temple.

When the review period ends on January 15, the responses will be summarized and a report prepared for the Secretary. SCS has been designated to collect the comments in Texas. The mailing address is P.O. Box 648, Temple, Texas 76503.

Marks said he was pleased with the number of responses received so far but added that he expects and welcomes more before the January 15 cutoff date. During a review of earlier drafts, more than 3,700

people in Texas made written responses.

The main features of the proposed national conservation program are increased roles for local and state governments in conservation work and targeting a greater portion of USDA dollars and staff to critical soil and water resource problem areas.

The program is the USDA

response to the Soil and Water Resources to the Soil and Water Resources Conservation Act of 1977 (RCA). SCS and Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices throughout the state have a supply of a leaflet that summarizes the program containing a pre-addressed, postage-paid response form. The offices also have a reference copy of the full report of the program and draft environmental impact statement.

Happy 94th Birthday To Uncle Willie Jander

in Benton, Arkansas

from Alice, Charles, and Amy Becky, Jommy, Emily and Danny



with Santa" Thurs. thru Dec. 24 Only \$ 3 ° ° THE MUSIQUE SHOPPE 105 North Dixon 665-0391 105 North Dixon 665-0391

Joan Walterscheid heads nurse group

Joan Walterscheid, RN, director of nurses at Muenster Memorial Hospital, was recently elected president of the Directors of Nurses for Small Hospitals, an organization of which she has been a member for two years.

wars.

Monthly meetings are held in Wichita Falls, which is centrally located for members representing 14 hospitals of the area. Monthly programs include topics

Deadline for placing names in the Hospital Auxiliary's special project, "In Lieu of Christmas Cards" is Friday December 18. Persons wishing to be included are reminded of the short time left for inclusion. Names and donations may be sent or given to Mrs. Ted Henscheid at Tops and Teams, Box 358 or phone 759-2540.

Jaundice...

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small or pre-mature babies.

When a baby's jaundice does require treatment, a technique called phototherapy is usually used. Phototherapy simply means treatment using light. Light-either sunlight or artificial light-speeds up the removal of bilirubin from the body.

In phototherapy the baby's skin is exposed to spinal high intensity lights, often called "billights." Phototherapy continues until the amount of bilirubin in the baby's blood reaches and remains at a normal or near normal level.

Joan Walterscheid, R.N. director of nurses, stated "We at Muenster Memorial"

Joan Walterscheid, K.J., director of nurses, stated "We at Muenster Memorial are happy to be able to provide this service, and are constantly striving to improve our service to our patients and our community."

No garbage pick-up

The City of Muenster announces that trash and garbage service will not be available on Christmas and New Year. The purpose is to give city workers time off for the holidays. However, the truck will make its usual route on the Thursdays preceding the holidays.

presented by guest speakers, exchange of ideas and procedures and discussion of subjects relative to all directors of nurses.

Morton Museum..

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on loan for this exhibit. The
certificate reads: "In
grateful memory of Robert
John Weinzapfel who died
in the service of his country
at sea, Pacific Area, attached Scouting Squadron
Two, 9 December 1941. He
stands in the unbroken line
of patriots who have dared
to die that freedom might
live, and grow, and increase
its blessings. Freedom lives,
and through it, he lives - in a
way that humbles the undertakings of most men.
(signed) Franklin D.
Roosevelt, President of the
United States of America.
Mr. J.M. Weinzapfel,
father, Mrs. Juanita Bright,
sister, and Mrs. Victoria
Gremminger, aunt of Robert
Weinzapfel visited the
museum for the preview
reception.
The exhibit can be viewed
at the Morton Mueseum of
Cooke County, 210 S.
Dixon, Gainesville, Tuesday
through Saturday from
12:00 to 5:00 p.m.
For more information
contact Ronnie Roese, 6688900.



on December 23, 6:30 p.m.

Friends & relatives are invited





Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Knabe have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carol, to Johnny Hilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Hilton of Marietta, Okla. The couple has selected Saturday January 2 for their wedding day in Sacred Heart Church.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School and is employed as a dispatcher at Reliable Power Tongs, Inc. The future groom is a graduate of Marietta High School and is also an employee of Reliable Power





New Arrivals

Christmas joy was announced this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kupper of Valley View, when Bryan Joseph became their little boy on December 15, 1981, at the age of three months. He weighed 6 lb. 3½ oz. at birth on September 10 and today he weighs 14 lb. Bryan Joseph is a brother for Daryl and Susan, and a grandson for Mrs. Marie Reiter and Mr. and Mrs. John Kupper. He is the 118th great-grandchild for Mrs. Elizabeth Neu. Mrs. Jimmy Kupper is the former Janell Reiter.

Pat and Janice Endres announce the birth of their first child, a boy, Trent Patrick, on December 12, 1981 at 7:54 a.m., weighing 81b. 14 oz. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Krebs of Gainesville and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Endres of Muenster. Greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krebs, Sr. of Gainesville, Mrs. Millie Fleitman of Muenster and Mrs. Rosa Neu of Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Snodgrass of Edinburg, Texas are parents of their first child, a son Robert Paul, born on Friday, first child, a son Robert Paul, born on Friday, December 11 at 2:21 p.m. at McAllen Methodist Hospital, weighing 8 lb. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Snodgrass of Edinburg, Mr. and Mrs. Less Martin of Markham, Texas. Mrs. Martin is formerly of Gainesville. Mrs. Norman Snodgrass is the former Laverna Richardson, sister of Mrs. August Fleitman of Muenster.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Skinner of Gainesville are parents of their first child, a son, Lee Thomas, born in Gainesville Memorial Hospital on Friday, December 4, 1981 at 2:15 p.m., weighing 6 lb. 2 oz. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fleitman, Sr. of Muenster and Mrs. Mary Davis of Gainesville. The Fleitmans are counting a fifth grandchild born this year. Mrs. Tommy Skinner is the former Anna Marie Fleitman.

in Gainesville. Alice Roark,

Garden Club has Holiday meeting

A fire crackling in the fireplace, a gaily lighted, ceiling-high tree, a bluedraped wall accented with gold figures, all these contributed to create an excellent setting for an original reading of the Christmas story by Peggie Western of Bowie.

Story by Peggie Western of Bowie.

The Muenster Garden Club Christmas party Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Loretta Felderhoff, was enchanted by the guest speaker and her interpretation of the great Bible story. Mrs. Western is currently studying for her PhD degree at Texas Woman's University, and was a house guest of Mrs. Holly Koch.

A short business meeting preceded the program by Mrs. Western. Included were announcements of committees to function for

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Community Lumber hosts party for

customers, friends

customers, friends
Community Lumber extended its season's greetings
to about 325 customers and
friends at a Christmas party
at the Ranch. The night spot
was exclusively reserved for
the occasion and pick-up
foods and drinks were
catered by The Center.
An added attraction was
six drawings for door
prizes, the lucky winners
being Mattie Endres, Don
Hartman, Arthur Bayer,
Agnes Meurer, Kathy
Sicking and Clyde Fisher.
Mrs Dickie Pagel
registered the guests. Mr.
and Mrs. Jerome Pagel conducted the drawing.

Rev. Harry Fisher will be director of

European tour

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Father Harry Fisher announced this week that he will be the spiritual director for a grand tour of Catholic Europe in April and May, provided a sufficient number of persons will sign up for the trip.

As scheduled on the tour brochure, the 17 day trip, April 19 to May 5, will begin with a flight by Irish Airlines from New York to Shannon Ireland. Among the many stops are Limerick, Dublin, Lourdes, Rome, Madrid, Lisbon and Fatima including an audience with the Holy Father, and visits to famous shrines and places of special religious and historical significance. The all inclusive price from and to New York City is \$2299.

Information is available by contacting Father Harry Fisher at St. Thomas Aquinas Rectory, Pilot Point, Tx. 76258.

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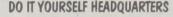
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Lisa Dawn Russell's seventh birthday was Saturday, December 12. It was observed when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Russell entertained with party at their home.

A Strawberry Shortcake theme was followed in the cake baked and decorated by her mother and served with punch, followed by opening of gifts, pictures and games.

Guests included the honoree's greatgrandmother, Mrs. Victoria Gremminger, her little sister Amanda Russell, also Judy and Chris Pagel, Amy Sturm, Travis and Michelle Trachta, Diane Pagel, Lori Lee Klement, Scott Henigan, Joy Tisdale, Leslie Perkins, and Heather Blum.

The honoree's father was unable to join the party because he was hospitalized with a broken clavicle.





SNAP hold its

Beta Kappa preps

for Christmas

Members of Beta Kappa met in the home of Louise Fisher on December 8 to hold a business session and to decorate a large Christ-mas tree for the benefit cof-fee and the club's Christmas party.

Committee chairmen reported on a successful Strudel sale and agreed to comply with popular demand for a repeat on December 19 at Fischer Market. However, the supply of strudel, apple and cheese, is limited and customers are urged to buy early.

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Also reported was the distribution of Advent bags to residents of St. Richard's Villa. Members also voted to increase the Love Fund to \$200. Also they agreed to include other area schools in the Beta Kappa scholarship fund, instead of only Muenster schools.

Committee

Christmas party Senior Citizens of Muen-ster who attended the SNAP program at the Community Center Tuesday, held a gift exchange and Christmas party at 3 p.m. The party was preceded by the usual SNAP luncheon at noon which was followed by the observance of December bir-thdays.

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Honorees were Joe and Anna Walter and Bonnie Beard all of Gainesville, John Kupper, Julie Cun-ningham, Bertha Pick and Charlie E. Wimmer, all of Muenster.

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The November birthday honorees were Hilda Pautler, Leo Henscheid, Albert B. Knabe, Sr. all of Muenster and Edna Deckard of Gainesville.

During the Christmas party on Dec. 15, special decorations included small glass Christmas tree centerpieces, filled with red and green crepe paper ornaments. These stood on silver placemats, with red candles. A large lighted Christmas tree dominated the decorations.

Health Dept. to conduct clinics

Two clinics conducted by the Texas Department of Health, Region 5, will be held in the Community Cen-ter next Wednesday, December 23. At each clinic the service will be performed by public health nurses at no

the service will be performed by public health nurses at no charge.

The first clinic, from 10 to noon, will provide immunization against diptheria-tetanus-pertussis (DTP), polio, rubeala (red measles) and rubella (German measles) for infants 2 months through 18 years. Exception: females over age 12 will not receive rubella vaccine without a physicians consultation and prescription. Immunizations are incomplete if a child has not received three doses of DTP and polio with at least one dose administered past the fourth birthday.

All children under 18 must have an informed consent form read and signed by a parent or legal guardian.

The second clinic is for hypertension and will be held from 1 to 3 p.m.

Personals...

To visit grandmothers Mr. and Mrs. Mike

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Needham and son Tony of Lynchburg, Va. spent Sunday and Monday with Mike's grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Needham. They were enroute to San Antonio to spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Mike Needham's mother.



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Poster contest winners named

The National Forest Service annual free hand poster contest was held in November for Muenster children and co-sponsored by the Muenster Garden Club.

Three categories included "Smokey the Bear" on Fire Prevention; "Woodsy Owl" on Litter Control and Anti-Pollution; and an open category for any other environmental topic.

High School winners were as follows: Smokey the Bear Posters, in order named: Sherri Muller, Susie Felderhoff, Donna Trubenbach. Woodsy Owl Posters, in order named: Shawn Voth, Tim Voth, David Muller, Chris Dangelmayr. Environmental Posters, in order named: Carol Walterscheid, Tommy Dangelmayr, Mark Miller, Judy Gonsalves.

Bluebonnet Junior Garden Club winners were as follows in order named: Woodsy Owl Posters: Lisa Schilling, Jennifer Walter, Vickie Bayer and the following honorable mentions, Misty Vogel, Chris Hess, Gregg Hess. Environmental Posters: Mark Flusche, Kristen Klement, Jami Flusche and the following honorable mentions, Cindy Schilling, Shirley Henscheid, Gussie Felderhoff, Bernice Bartel. Smokey the Bear Posters: Melanie Wilde, Scott Wilde, Beth Hoedebeck and the following honorable mentions Jason Frost, Stevan Nasche, Dana Hess, Helmuth Koelzer, Darren Klement, Scot Hennigan, Cheramie Moster, Gary

Hess. Muenster Junior Garden Hess.

Muenster Junior Garden
Club winners were as
follows in order named,
Smokey, the Bear Posters,
Deann Bayer, Eddie
Lamkin, Werner Becker and
honorable mentions Barry
Hess and April Truebenbach. Woodsy Owl Posters,
Mandy Barnhill, Angela
Hofbauer, Melissa Miller
and honorable mentions
Stacie Cler, Christy Yosten,
Martin McCoy, Toni Reiter,
Aaron Berres, Jordan Johnston. Environmental Posters
Julie felderhoff, Becky
Beyer, Michelle Hennigan.
Awards were given for the
top 3 winners in each
category and have been forwarded to compete at the
district level. Each entrant re
ceived a gift packet of seeds
from Hofbauer's Food and
Locker service.

Another major contest co-sponsored by the National Council of Garden Clubs and the Muenster Garden Club, will conclude in January, with divisions for Posters, Essays and Speech. The poster contest is open

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The poster contest is open to grades one through 8. The essay contest, new this year, is open to grades 7, 8, 9. The speech contest is open to grades 10, 11, 12, between ages of 15-19.
This year the Reader's Digest will co-sponsor the speech contest at the national level and is offering the national winner a \$5,000 scholarship.
The local deadline for these contests is December 15. Topic for this year is "Challenge of the 80s: Ecological Disaster or Plan-



Top winners of the poster contests are shown with Mrs. Alice Roark, garden Club president. First Grade: I. to r. Mandy Barnhill, Julie Felderhoff, Deann Bayer.



Second Grade: l. to r. Lisa Schilling, Melanie Wilde, Mark Flusche.



High School: Sherrie Muller, Carol Walterscheid, Sharon Voth.

ned Growth." More infor-mation may be obtained from Mrs. James Roark, 759-4518.

Miller Baptism

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The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Miller, Bryan John, was baptized on Sunday, December 13 at 1:30 p.m., with Father Stephen Eckart officiating in Sacred Heart Church.
An uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flusche were baptismal sponsors.
The baby wore the family keepsake christening gown made by Mrs. Albert Kubis, his great-grandmother.
Attending were the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Miller; and aunts Margie Klement, and Karen and Sharen Wolf; a cousin Gregg Flusche, and the baby's brother, Eric and their parents.

their parents. All were guests in the Alan Miller home following the church service.

CDA packs 28 shut in baskets

The CDA meeting of Thursday, December 10 featured an annual pre-holiday practice of Court No. 249 when the members prepare gift packs of fruit, candy and cookies. This

prepare gift packs of fruit, candy and cookies. This year 28 baskets were packed for local shut-ins.

Members heard the report of a special committee that prepared a Sunday luncheon for about 50 persons who attended the diocesan layministries program.

Per capita Tax sent to the National Headquarters amounted to \$149.00 annually, \$1.00 per member.

The annual Christmas gifts for Sacred Heart pastor and assistant pastor were in-

and assistant pastor were in-cluded during the meeting, and a gift fruit basket was arranged for Benedictine

Preparation of gifts for nut-ins followed the usiness meeting.



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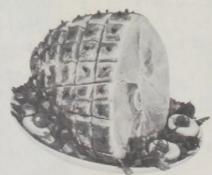
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The Hood Community Club had two meetings in December, a business session on the 7th and a social meeting featuring a Christmas party on the 11th.

The principal subject of the earlier meeting was the centennial book project. Each member received a list

Zimmerer and Mrs, Imogene Zimmerer for a quilt and a simulated stained glass picture, which were donated as fund raisers at

donated as fund raisers at the turkey supper.

After refreshments, served by Mrs. Raymond Zimmerer and Mrs. William Hermes, members decorated the tree and building for the Christmas party. The party consisted of group singing, Christmas readings by Stephen and Wayne Becker, a gift exchange and refreshments of pick-up foods.

Next meeting date was set for Monday, Jan. 4.

VFW Auxiliary has annual party

annual party
Santa Claus made his annual visit to the VFW Club
Tuesday morning, December 15, much to the delight
of the 15 children gathered
there to await his arrival.
Seated beside a large
decorated Christmas tree,
Santa Claus listened to each
child's gift suggestions. He
then gave each child a toy
compliments of the
Auxiliary. The Children
sang a medley of Christmas
carols before he made his
departure.

carols before he made his departure.
Guests were served cookies, Cokes and coffee provided by the VFW and the Auxiliary. The VFW Christmas party is held each year for the children of the VFW and its Ladies Auxiliary.
Santa's assistants this year were Irma Koelzer, Agnes Hesse, Ethel Hesse, Laujuana Klement, Frances Bayer, Flora Mae Knabe, and Linda Knabe.

Attends seminar

Robert E. LaCoe, registered medical Robert E. LaCoe, registered medical technologist at Muenster Memorial Hospital, updated technology and skill at a seminar sponsored by Region III of the American Society for Medical Technology at Biloxi, Miss, Nov. 11-14.

While there he attended three 4-hour sessions and one 3-hour sessions and one 3-hour session on Microbiologist and Infection Control, Basic Anaerobic Bacteriology, Complications in Pretransfusion Testing; and Small Instrument Troubleshooting.

The educational sessions as well as the exhibits were designed to enhance one's knowledge of laboratory medicine, to improve care and to reduce hospital cost.

Christmas dance announced by CYO

Members of the St.
Mary's CYO have announced a Christmas Dance to be
held Sunday, dec. 27, 8:3012:30 in St. Mary's Hall.
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the Ronald McDonald
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Home in Fort Worth and a trophy case fund for St. Mary's Hall.

Little John's Disco will provide music and admission charges are \$3 per person and \$5 per couple. Special attraction are door prizes and dance contests.

Hospital Notes

The Muenster Memorial Hospital dismissals for this past week were as follows:

Mon. Dec. 7 - Victor Hartman, Shirley Endres and baby girl, Muenster; Ken Lyons, Saint Jo; Lucie Boyd, Rosston; Linda Dennis, Bobby Joe Schutes, Saint Jo; Wm. P. Orrell, Forestburg; Hardy C. Bullard, Era.

Tues. Dec. 8 - Al Schmitt, Muenster; Lucille Littleton,

Bullard, Era.

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Muenster; Lucille Littleton,
Gainesville; Weldon Griffis,
Saint Jo; Daryl Ferguson
Kingston, Okla.; Todd
Hammer, Bowie; Julio Marcos, Mesquite.

Wed. Dec. 9 - Helen Dunbar, Cliff Massey, Muenster; Felipa Garcia and baby
girl, Valley View.

Thur. Dec. 10 - Leta McDaniel, Muenster; Allen
Blodgett, Wichita Falls.
Fri. Dec. 11 - Nettie
Scoggins, Myra (Expired)
Sat. Dec. 12 - Marv
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Sun. Dec. 13 - Telisha
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Muenster teams win 4 tourney trophies

The four high school basketball teams of Muenster returned home with four trophies from the weekend tournament at Forestburg. Sacred Heart Tigers were runners-up for the championship, receiving the No. 2 prize and the Tigerettes were No. 3. Muenster High's Hornets won the contest for No. 3 and the Hornettes lost for third, receiving the No. 4 award.

ward. In addition both schools eceived recognition in the election of all tournament eams. The players were usan Walterscheid and

Gene Fuhrman of Sacred Heart and Kevin Felderhoff of Muenster High.

The tourney opened with MHS opposing the Goldburg teams and SHHS opposing Era. All of Muenster's four teams were winners and continued in the championship brackets.

In the next games Sacred Heart met Forestburg, the Tigers winning and the Tigerettes losing. Muenster High lost to Lindsay in both of the second games.

As winners the Tigers advanced to the champ contest with Lindsay. As semifinal

losers, Muenster and Sacred Heart Heart then contested for third place, the Tigerettes winning and the Hornettes losing. Also, the Hornets played Forestburg for third, Muenster being the winner. The separate games progressed as follows.

MHS girls 39-Goldburg 34
The game was close all the way,

MHS boys 51 Goldburg 47

MHS girls 26 Lindsay 70

With a 20-13 first quarter lead, the Knights added a point to their margin in the rest of the game for the 51-43 win. Kevin Felderhoff had a big game with 26 points as Wayne Carroll hit 8, Gary Klement 4, Tim Schneider 3, James Huckaby 2, Dale Swirczynski 1.

MHS boys 42 Forestburg 27

MHS boys 42 Forestburg 21
The Hornests gained in every
period for leads 1, 5, 7 and 15 points in the showdown for third place
trophy. Wayne Carroll was the high
point man with 15, Tim Schneider
had 9, Kevin Felderhoff 8, Gary
Klement 4, James Huckaby 4, Dale
Swirczynski 2.

SH girls 40, Era 26

SH girk 40, Era 26
After a slow start for leads of 8-6
and 16-14 the Tigerettes took over
and extended the margin to 22-16
and 40-26 in the third and fourth.
Tigerette scorers were Susan
Walterscheid 14 (plus 15 rebounds),
Anne Felderhoff 12, Carol Walterscheid 10, Laurie Endres 2, Sondra
Hess 2.

SH boys 87 Era 43

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The Tigers did as they pleased in rolling over Era by a ratio of more than 2 to 1 and TJ Waltersceid led the way with 21 points. Others were Gene Fuhrman 18, Greg Walterscheid 12 (plus 14 rebounds) Brian Herr 11, Duane Haverkamp 7, Hal Mollenkopf 6, Gene Haverkamp 5, Neil Hesse 5, Darrell Herr 2.

SH girls 30 Forestburg 34

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The game was close all the way,
Forestburg leading by 2 at the first
and second periods, however SH
led briefly in the second quarter.
Then Forestburg took over again
for leads of 2 at the third and 4 at
the end. Fouls were the principal
difference, Forestburg with 3 and
Sacred Heart with 16. Susan
Walterscheid and Anne Felderhoff
shared the scoring lead with 10
each, Laurie Endres had 6 and
Carol Walterscheid 4.

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Tigers win 74-48 at Prairie Valley

The Tigers had an easy one Tuesday night rolling over Prairie Valley by a count of 74-48. After a first quarter of 20-6 they improved their margin in the remaining periods by gains of 1, 6 and 5 points.

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The SH scorers were Greg Walterscheid 14 (plus 13 rebounds), Neil Hesse 16, TJ Walterscheid 14, Brian Herr 12, Gene Fuhrman 10, Darrell Herr 4, Hal Mollenkopf 3, Curtis Henscheid 1.

Coming Games

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Next on the Sacred Heart
schedule is a tournament at
Krum with Celina as the
Tigers first opponent and
Valley View as the Tigerettes
first opponent.
Monday the boys will play
Gainesville and the girls will
play Muenster, both games
at Sacred Heart.
And both teams will meet

SH boys 33 Lindsay 47

SH Juniors split 2

at Prairie Valley

Valley View at 7 Tuesday in the Sacred Heart gym.

Hudspeth youths

get swim awards
John and Kelly Hudspeth
children of the Daniel Hudspeths of Dallas and grandehildren of the Paul
Walterscheids of Muenster,
received top honors at an
awards banquet for the
Eastgate Athletic Club Swim
Team on Dec. 7, 1981 in
Garland.
Kelly received the age 1314 most Valuable Swimmer
trophy and John received
the Izod Award trophy, as
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John is the only swimmer
of the 70 swimmers on the
team to qualify for a
National Meet to be held in
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at Prairie Valley
Junior high teams of
Sacred Heart broke even at
Prairie Valley Tuesday
night, the girls dropping a
23-22 heartbreaker and the
boys winning 21-16.
The sadness of the girls
game resulted from a turnover on a SH pass. After
the steal PV moved in for an
easy layup and the 1 point
lead in the last minute. In
the remaining seconds SH
was unable to recover. The
scorers were Sandra Walterscheid 7, Tammy Hess 7,
Lydia Walterscheid 3, Leslie
Hess 3, Paula Yosten 1,
Laura Flusche 1.
The Tigers gained in 3
quarters for leads of 10-2,
13-6 and 21-8 then turned
over the game to reserves in
the fourth. During that time
Prairie Valley took up some
of the slack and ended at 2116. Ken Hesse hit 7 for SH,
John Nasche added 6, John
Mangum 6 and Keith Hennigan 2.

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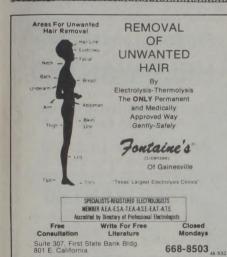
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MHS teams lose 3 at Alvord

Tuesday was a bad basketball date for the teams of Muenster High. Both varsity teams and the junior varsity girls returned empty handed from a trip to Alvord. Their only satisfaction was that each game was interesting in spots and closer than the final score indicated. In each case the Muenster teams put on extra pressure near the end to overcome an Alvord lead and the effort backfired. Muenster fouled and Alvord improved its margin with free shots.

JV girls were first on the program, the Hornettes trailing 8-0 and 12-8 at the first quarters and tying the score at 14-14 ending the third period. But they could not hold the momentum. Alvord ended at the front of 28-20. Muenster scorers were Jill Wimmer 6, Cindy Tisdale 4, Kim Eldred 4, Pam Hermes 2, JoEll Hellman 2, Jackie Farrell 2. The situation was very similar in the girls varsity game. MHS started slow and trailed 16-4 at the first period, then came to life for deficits of 20-19 and 30-27 in the second and third periods and finished with a 43-36 loss following Alvord's

deficits of 20-19 and 30-27 in the second and third periods and finished with a 43-36 loss following Alvord's rally. Carla Waltersheid led the Muenster effort with 7 points and 15 rebounds, Stephanie Richey scored 10, Sandy Wimmer 9, Charlotte Fleitman 6, Kyla Hale 4.



UL offers Yule safety tips

Christmas is a time for decorating the tree, crackling fires, toys wrapped up in brightly colored packages, gaily colored strings of lights and families gathered together to celebrate the season.

Christmas also is a time for fires, many of which will be traced back to Christmas trees and decorations, and many of which can be avoided.

"In the hustle and bustle of the season, it's easy to forget common sense safety rules," warns Robert Seelbach, Underwriters

of the season, it's easy to forget common sense safety rules," warns Robert Seelbach, Underwriters Laboratories vice president and chief electrical ergineer. Underwriters Laboratories Inc. (UL) is an independent not-for-profit organization testing for public safety. Among other products, UL tests indoor and outdoor Christmas tree lights, artificial trees and electrical decorations for a variety of safety features.

"Many fires are caused by damaged light strings, overloaded circuits and improper use of decorations. At UL, we try to make these products as safe as possible, but consumers have to do their part too," says Seelbach.

The National Fire Data Center reports approximately 82,000 fires killed or injured more than three thousand people and caused about 340 million

dollars in property damage last December. Seelbach says consumers can avoid fires if they use simple precautions. "A can avoid fires it they use simple precautions. "A spark or a hot wire can ignite a dried out tree. Check each string of lights carefully. If you find a break in the wiring, frayed insulation, a broken bulb or a defective plug, don't use

Overloading a circuit with too many lights also can cause a fire. "Read manufacturer's instructions carefully and don't use more than the recommended number of lights on one circuit," says Seelbach.





Members of the 1981 Muenster Hornette varsity are front: Mary Winn, Peggy Winn, Kyla Hale, Carla Walterscheid, Stephanie Richey and Sandy Wimmer; back: Shelley Zimmerer, Jill Walterscheid, Nancy Walterscheid, Sherri Hess, Charlotte Fleitman and Coach Leonard Peters.



Muenster High varsity basketball Hornets for 1981 are, front: Wayne Carroll, James Huckaby, Dale Swirczynski and Garland Tate; back; Coach Alan Gustine, Bill Grewing, Steven Fisher, Kevin Felderhoff, Tim Schneider, Gary Klement.







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child and the petitioners adopt said child.

Said child was born the 5th day of February, 1980, in Morehead City, North Carolina.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

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Issued and given under my hand and the seal of Said Court at Gainesville, Texas, this the 10th day of December, 1981.

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Even though farmers have been building terraces for many years, much farmland still remains to be terraced. Actions through nature can generally replenish soil losses caused by sheet erosion of four to six tons per acre is approximately the tickness of a dime. A bottomland field of clay soils

that has been plowed only four inches deep and the total 4-inch plow depth removed would equal a loss of approximately 463 tons per acre. Soil weights will vary from 85 pounds per cubic foot for a clay soil to 100 pounds per cubic foot for a sandy soil.

If you have cropland with slopes greater than one percent, you may need to terrace. Contact your local Soil Conservation Service office and request one of the trained technicians to assist you in developing a plan to locate waterways and a parallel terrace system for your farm. Besides stopping the movement of that good topsoil, you will notice an increase in production because of increased moisture intake and increased fertility.

Upper Elm-Red SWCD news

"Quail hunting season is now in progress but how many people are planning for next season? The next few months are important to the coming years' crop of quail," according to Ed Schwille, Biologist for the Soil Conservation Service.

Birds for this year are already on-the-ground and ample numbers exist statewide. What about the 1982 quail crop? Normally,

birds will be found where their habitat is managed to produce a new crop. What makes good quail habitat and where to start? This question is often asked of Schwille. "Food and cover is generally the answer given for habitat but management or taking care of the food and cover is what it is all about," Schwille says.

Normally the quail food supply is low in late winter and late summer. Quail do feed on insects and green plants but their diet is mainly any small hard seed they can swallow. Many plants called weeds by some people provide most of the food supply. Light disking during January through March will encourage weed growth for summer produced seed. Kleingrass, switchgrass, bahiagrass and many legumes are good sources of food. A year-long and varied supply of hard seed from grasses, forbs or weeds and some woody plants is needed to sustain a good bird population.

A common mistaken belief is that if a pasture supports good forage for livestock it must be equally suited for quail. "Quail nest mainly in the previous years' standing grass cover. This is usually grass taller than 12 inches and has been protected from continuous livestock grazing, mowing or shredding or other ground disturbances. Leaving briars and shrubs in fence rows make excellent travel ways and loafing cover. Half cutting mesquite or other hardwoods that have one inch or less stems increase available cover. Fenced corners or odd areas made unaccessible are ideal logations when quail begin to nest in late spring," stated Schwille.

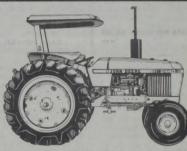
Gary Rainwater, District Conservationist with the Soil Conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service says, "Technical assistance on the management of quail habitat is available at our office in Muenster."

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40 YEARS AGO Dec. 12, 1941

Dec. 12, 1941

Muenster anxiously follows reports of Japanese conflict...several youths from here are believed located in war zone...Ensign Robert Weinzapfel dive bomber pilot on aircraft Lexington, is stationed at Peart Harbor, scene of last Sunday's Jap assault. Ray Tempel, 19 follows father's precedent; is first to enlist since the declaration of war. Ludwig Zimmerer of since the declaration of war.
Ludwig Zimmerer of LaFeria dies. Railroad crossing crash is fatal to Marvin Davidson, 24, of Myra. Eddie Mages, Harry Fisher, Alois Rohmer, Adolph Schumacher and Alphonse Schumacher and Alphonse Schmitz enter selective service. Thirty-one children are in this year's First Communion class. The home of Annie and Mary Baker is being remodeled.

35 YEARS AGO

Dec. 13, 1946
Edward "Buddy" Fette,
43, dies suddenly of heart
failure. Community clothing
drive for war relief totals
1097 pounds. Sacred Heart
Alumni plans holiday dinner
dance. Mrs. Bob Knabe
breaks left ankle in fall.
Kåthy Voth has minor
sufgery. Arnie Swirczynski
joins Lou Wolf in barber
shop. Community's annual
turkey market hits new low shop. Community's annual turkey market hits new low with only 400 birds. Lena Kleiss returns from a visit in Houston. Three inches of rain falls in three days. Meinrad Stoffels is promoted to sergeant in Tokyo. Elsie Sanches of Wichita, Kansas, fiancee of Gene Hoedebeck, is visiting the family here. The John Hoberers Jr. celebrate their silver wedding anniversary at Lindsay.

30 YEARS AGO

Dec. 14, 1951

Dec. 14, 1951
City asks for drilling bids
on new water well. Three of
four busses on parochial
school routes are in service.
Parish gives \$537 to Dallas
orphanage in annual collection. J.M. Weinzapfel attends credit school at A&M.
J.J. Haverkamp and Alex
Lutkenhaus are recovering
from surgery. Sacred Heart
Press Clubbers attend Den-

ton convention. Local farmers make tour of Texas Premeh Foundation at The Eugene Local Formation and The Eugene Local Formation and Farmily are back from a vacation visit in Wisconson. Boy Scouts pass cooking tests on Sunday outing. New arrivals: Lola for the Joe Voths and Terry Ann for the Russell Herbs. SH Sodality observes patronal feat with attendance at Mass, reception of 14 new members and Communion breakfast.

25 YEARS AGO

Dec. 14, 1956

Dec. 14, 1956
Cold, wet weather puts handicap on Christmas parade and reduces attendance. Rain measures half inch to bring year's total to date to 16.04 inches. Muenster and Saint Jo bands work on joint concert. Robert K. Maupin, state VFW leader and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. B.G. Lyons, dies. Fire Department elects Herbie Herrchief. Infant son of the Eddie Fettes dies at Kermit. Brownie troop will have Christmas program and caroling. Franciscan Third Order admits four new members. Girl Scouts make Christmas gifts for their mothers. Max Harrell, who survived historic brain surgery, is making progress in recovery. Rex Anderson resigns as assistant county agent to take vocational ag teaching job at Forestburg. Mrs. Frank Yosten's father, Julius Filer, 84, dies at Tours.

20 YEARS AGO

Dec. 15, 1961

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Little interest is seen in Saturday's election to elect successors to Congressman Frank Ikard and Representative Tony Korioth. Season's worst ice storm brings 12 degree temperature. County men join state wide effort for animal health in screw-worm program. Gene Hoedebeck perature. County men join state wide effort for animal health in screw-worm program. Gene Hoedebeck is elected new fire chief. Completion nears on detain plan for local hospital. Larry Hofbauer takes on defense project as missile technician in New York. Muenster teams win two trophies in basketball tournament; SH girls are runnerups and MHS boys win consolation. A. J. Phillips is new man for Lone Star Gas Co, in this area. Leonard Hartman is recovering from major surgery. Kenny Fette is transferred to Guam. Lindsay yougsters and Craft Club leaders take Christmas gifts to children at State School in Denton. CDA meeting Friday will feature business and annual Yule party. New arrivals: girls for Messrs. and Mmes. Jim Hermes, Leroy Schmidlkofer and Thomas Felderhoff.

15 YEARS AGO

Dec. 16, 1966

Muenster Public School Board members at their December meeting acknowledged they are facing a financial emergency that needs an early solution; they are out of money and



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must soon find a way to get some. The Rev. Larry Taylor is new pastor of Muenster Baptist Church, Firemen relect Alvin Hartman chief. Jaycees will sponsor Santa's visit here Saturday. SHH students compete in Denton speech tournament. CDA members cheer shut-ins with gifts. Garden Club has cookie bake for rest home and hospital patients. SH primary department presents Christmas play. Concert and Christmas parties crowd school calendar before holiday recess. SH Alumni Association re-elects Ervin

Henscheid president. Mr. and Mrs. Ike Fulton will celebrate golden wedding anniversary Sunday. Santa parties set for KC and VFW Auxiliary children. Mrs. John Felderhoff saurgery. New arrivals: a boy for the Joe Schmidlkofers; girls for the Felix Pelzels and Tommy Gressetts.

10 YEARS AGO

Dec. 17, 1971

Noel display dominates sky over Muenster from water tower. SH 4-Hers are county champion Share-the-Fun, will go to the district.

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Garden Club has program of color Christmas slides. CCJC host dairyman's annual dinner meeting. Thomas Mosman receives Army commendation Medal. Bloodmobile due here Wed. here Wed

5 YEARS AGO Dec. 17, 1976

SH team are No. 1 in Plano speech tournament. New kindergarten building planned at Public School. Underwood, Freeman Underwood, Freeman, choosen new county judge and attorney. Tigers selected for 8 places on TCIL all-district. Hornets get 21 positions in Dream team.

Elm-Red to sponsor Essay Contest on Soil Conser-vation, Chamber of Com-merce meeting discussed im-provements for parade and coming events. Ben Otto, 84, Gainesville buried here.

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Tal Livingston, 89, of Myra dies

Funeral service for Talmadge Livingston, 89, of Myra was held Wednesday morning at 10:30 in the Ver-nie Keel Funeral Home with the Reverend Pat Cummins and Buster Latham of-ficiating. ficiating.
Burial was in Reed

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Cemetery directed by Keel
Funeral Home and
pallbearers were grandsons:
Jody Greg, Robert
Livingston, Charles Cummins,
Gene Cummins, Meith
Livingston and Marty
Livingston

Tal Livingston died Sunday at his home in Myra.

He was born October 2,
1892 at Taylorsville, N.C. a son of Lance and Marinda Livingston. He married Dora King and lived most of his life in Myra. He was a Baptist and a cattle trader.

Survivors include one son, C.L. Livingston of Myra; one daughter, Mrs. Betty King of Groom; two brothers, Lee Livingston of Myra and Bob Livingston of Gainesville; 11 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.



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Sacred Heart Youth Ministry notes

Programs announced

H2O H2O spiritual committee has announced the post-ponement of the "Super Soul Time" scheduled for Sunday, December 20. The committee plans to reschedule the event at a later date.

TIA

TIA
TIA service committee
has announced plans to
decorate Sacred Heart
Church for the Christmas
holidays. The TIA youth
members are asked to meet
in Church at 1 p.m. to begin
decorating. All TIA members are asked to help with
the decorating. the decorating

Caroling Approximately 110 H2O members went Christmas caroling last Friday night. The group left the community center parking lot in three haytrailers and went caroling around town until approximately 8:30 p.m. when they returned to the community center for refreshments. They were served summer sausage,

cheese, crackers, chips and dips, hot chocolate or cold drinks by Kathy Vogel, Eileen Vogel and Shirley Reiter.

Adults assisting during the hayride were John Dave and Patsy Fleitman, Harold and Betty Jean Bindel, John and JoAnn Pagel, Monica Hess and Lisa Walterscheid. All participants report a thoroughly enjoyable time.

Two Groups

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The youth ministry groups held their monthly meetings on Monday, December 14 in the Community Center cafeteria with Youth Consultant, Pam Alford presiding over the meetings.

meetings.

All committees gave reports of past and future events. Pam asked that each committee map out plans for events for the next six months and be ready to submit them at the next youth ministry meeting. The groups were informed that the January meetings will be on the afternoon of Saturday, January 2 with H2O to meet at 3 p.m. and TIA to

meet at 4 p.m. It was also decided that a \$2.00 dues fee will be collected during the January meetings to defray some of the costs of youth ministry events.

H2O service committee served cookies and hot chocolate to their members and TIA recreation committee served chips, dips, and Cokes to their group.

During the evening a small plant was presented to Miss Alford on behalf of both youth ministry groups in honor of her birthday which was December 13.

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This revision constitutes an administrative change and is not expected to increase or decrease the rates or the revenues of the company.

A copy of this revision is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality. Copies are also available for inspection in each of the company's busi-



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MHS student notes

MHS Student Council

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The MHS Student Council, in its December 2
business meeting held in the
library, made plans for
Christmas observances and
events, helped in decorating
the hall bulletin boards for
the Christmas season. Also
included were discussions of
next spring's Public School
Week, and a high school
field day later in the year.

The JETS Club met Friday November 20 in the Math Classroom to elect of-Math Classroom to elect of-ficers. Named to serve the JETS Club for the next year are Jenny Hellman president; Jeff Fisher vice president; Shelley Zimmerer secretary; Dora Sicking treasurer; and Brent McElreath reporter.

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Joshua Wilde is baptized

Joshua Matthew Wilde, infant son of Dan and Karen Wilde, was baptized in Sacred Heart Church by Father Denis Soerries on November 22, 1981.

The baptismal sponsors are Greg and Shirley Wilde, an uncle and aunt.

Joshua wore a white satin baptismal suit, a special gift from his great aunt, Mrs. Laurie Bezner of Stephenville.

Laurie Bezner of Stephenville.

The baptismal ceremony
was part of a special day
that included the first
Communion of Joshua's
older brother and sister,
Scott and Melanie.

Attending the baptism
were the grandparents Mr.
and Mrs. Ray Wilde and
Mr. and Mrs. Forrest McMichael; and the greatgrandmother, Mrs. Joe
Wilde; also David McMichael, Tina Wilde, Chris
and Jan Cain with Christin
and Cory; Greg and Shirley
Wilde with Jeffrey; and the
baby's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Dan Wilde and his baby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wilde and his brother and sister Scott and Melanie.

All attending were also guests at the celebration

dinner and family gathering given by the paternal gran-dparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilde.

Twins honored on 1st Communion

Melanie and Scott Wilde, children of Dan and Karen Wilde, were honored on their First Communion Day their First Communion Day with a dinner and family gathering hosted by their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilde, in their home. The honorees enjoyed opening gifts and visiting with the family. Guests were Melanie's

opening gitts and visiting with the family.
Guests were Melanie's godparents, Mike and Joni Sturm and their children Amy and Kimberly; Scott's godparents, Chris and Jan Cain and their children Christin and Cory; also Greg, Shirley and Jeffrey Wilde; Tina Wilde of Denton; great-grandparents Mrs. Joe Wilde and John Schmitz; also the maternal grandparents Mr. And and Mrs. Forrest McMichael of Gainesville and an uncle David McMichael of Garland. David Garland.

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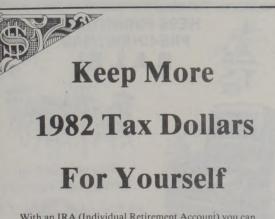
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DPS intensifies efforts to till current vacancies

The Texas Department of Public Safety will conduct an additional recruit training school next year to help state trooper vacancies, according to DPS Director Jim Adams

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"The department usually schedules two of these schools at the academy in Austin each year," Adams said. "Three schools will be necessary in 1982 to bring the DPS up to its authorized strength."

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The DPS director said the agency hopes to recruit 268 new troopers during 1982.

"We are intensifying our statewide effort to attract qualified men and women who would like to serve in one of the finest law enforcement organizations in the

one of the finest law enfor-cement organizations in the country," Adams said. "DPS troopers are held in high esteem by their coun-terparts in other states." The DPS presently has 86 trooper vacancies within the Highway Patrol ranks and five trooper vacancies in the Driver License Service due to promotions, retirements and attrition.

The Forestburg 4-H Club enjoyed a Christmas party, with games and refreshmen-ts, during the fourth meeting

ts, during the fourth meeting of the current school year. It was held in the library with 17 members attending. Refreshments were brought by Merle Hudspeth and Cleo Lanier. One guest, Leah Hudspeth also attended. Reporter Krista Shults said that everyone had a great time. The next meeting will be on January 13, 1982.

Muenster 4-H

Muenster Community 4-Hers brought cookies to

Schedule of

4-H Club news

Adams pointed out that the 67th State Legislature allocated the DPS a total of 20 additional Highway Patrol positions, 10 more License and Weight troopers and 20 additional narcotics investigators over the next two years.

"We offer recruits the finest training available today," Adams said. "Preparing a person to confidently face the many law enforcement responsibilities requires a lot of effort, time, support and money."

In addition to the basic traffic safety responsibilities, DPS troopers regularly provide assistance in criminal investigations and disaster-emergency situations.

situations.

Trainees live and eat in the academy during the 18-week course.

Recruits earn a starting monthly salary of \$1,233.

Upon graduation, the officers are paid \$1,347 monthly plus allowances for uniforms and equipment. When a trooper completes a year with the department

following graduation, he earns \$1,537 per month. New trooper assignment are based on regional needs. However, DPS academy graduates may request assignments in specific areas.

Adams said all the can-didates must be prepared for rigorous demands of the training.

rigorous demands of the training.

"It's a tough, intensive course which is designed to ensure quality and professionalism in the finest traditions of law enforcement. Some of the trainees will find the course too demanding or decide that another career is best for them," Adams said.

DPS trooper applicants must be between 20 and 35 years old and have a minimum of 60 hours of college level credit. Each candidate will undergo a personal history review and must be in excellent health.

Adams said the DPS has placed a high priority on the recruitment of minorities and females for uniformed service.

Getting Winterish

Just a few days before Winter's time for arrival on the calendar, it arrives on the thermometer. The reading got down to 31 Tuesday after several days in the high thirties and early forties.

At the same time moisture has a chance to stay within the previous record reading. The total after .15 last week is 50.14, still 1.66 under the old record of \$1.80.

old record of \$1.80.

Low and high temperature readings of the week by Steve Moster were Dec. 10, 41 and 60; Dec. 11, 50 and 56; Dec. 12, 40 and 46; Dec. 13, 40 and 46; Dec. 14, 39 and 47; Dec. 15, 31 and 59; Dec. 16, 40 and 62.



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their December 8 meeting, to take to residents of St. Richard's Villa, where they sang Christmas carols and visited. About 35 members attended. Their trip to St. Richard's followed the regular monthly meeting in the Public School cafeteria. During the business meeting reports were made that 17 members have completed the Foods and Nutrition project, and four of these competed in the County Food Show.

Most of the club members joined the Craft Project. Some have completed their work and a few are still busy. Also some of the members are involved with the Share the Fun contest, being readied for January 16.

Plans were made for Meetings Plans were made for members to attend the County 4-H Christmas party on December 21, 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., when 4-Hers will meet at the Farm Bureau Building for a hayride and caroling through Gainesville.

Those attending are to bring any type of homemade seasonal goodies, enough for 1½ portions.

The next meeting will be on January 12, when members will work on the Poster contest. VFW Auxiliary

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