

Allied defenders of South Vietnam are nervously waiting to see how communists will observe Tet, the national religious holiday. Will it be another occasion of savage treachery like last year?

Reds again proposed a cease fire, but discovery of big stores of supplies during the past few weeks indicates that they were preparing for attack. As matters stand now the new offensive possibly may not develop. But if so it will be the reds' massive loss of supplies rather than their integrity that will spare South Vietnamese another round of anguish. Whether or not their potential has been sufficiently reduced to discourage a repeat performance remains to be seen.

In this connection we wonder whether our own high command can help induce the reds to better behavior. Very likely the Hanoi bosses will order the Cong to refrain if they are told that retaliation will be quick and severe and aimed at the north.

Very likely they'd even be more cautious about the rest of their offensive if convinced that we expect compliance Mrs. Dan Luke To Easter Seal Help with conditions of our bonne ing halt. The understanding when our bombing attacks Open Florist Shop red offense would be reduced. The enemy did not cooperate. in Muenster. It will be owned Instead he used the lull in our and operated by Mrs. Dan and Adults of Texas, accordeffort as an opportunity to Luke and will adjoin the north increase his. Our average num- side of her home. Workmen Jr., who serves as the Easter ber of casualties per week has are on the job now glassing Seal Representative for Cooke been higher since the bombing halt than before.

This fact points up a condition which has defied comprehension from the start. US Her inventory will include pot and South Vietnam have allowed the enemy to choose the style and location of fight- funerals, weddings, annivering. It was guerrilla warfare saries and gifts to hospital in swamp and jungle along patients. with guerrilla raids on South Vietnam cities to conscript volunteers", plunder and kill. The allies have been handicapped in their fighting. South Vietnam endured the economic strain and its people endured Thailand Assignment the suffering.

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NEWS

OF THE SICK

Trumter lease.

Muenster, Saint Jo Divide Honors in Two Hot Contests

Muenster High's basketball teams closed out their regular season on the home court Tuesday night by dividing a pair of hot games with Saint Jo. The district tournaments this weekend and next will complete the schedules.

The first game started slow with both teams making only points in the first quarter. Then the visitors pulled ahead for a 22-17 half time lead. Starting the third period Muenster splurged briefly to a point lead but fell back to 32-26 count ending the perred Heart High. iod. Thereafter the visitors kept their lead and the final score was 45-36. Scorers for MHS were Debbie Cain 22, Debbie Yosten 10, Joan Mon-

The second game was a delight to Coach Charles Cash as his Hornets played one of their best games this season over their long-time rivals. Moreover, they did it in spite of a couple of handicaps. Tom my Henscheid was out with sickness and John Monday went out on fouls early in the fourth.

Saint Jo took an early lead and Muenster caught up about half way in the period, starting the see saw which continued through most of the game. The lead changed about six times in the first three periods, which ended with scores in machinery. of 21-18 Saint Jo, 35-35 and 50-49 Muenster. Hornets held the lead the rest of the way.

but uncomfortably close until a timely surge in the last two for a weekend visit with his minutes. family. Hornet scorers were John

Monday 28, Dale Cash 20, Mike Cason 6, Bobby Bruns 6, John Felderhoff 4, Mike Henni- tal Saturday. She is visiting jointly. gan 4.

With Alvord and

High school basketball teams of Sacred Heart won one game Rest Home. out of four and the juniors lost two during the past week. unheard of in American war-fare. Since the bitter lesson of Korea we can only wonder him off by jet from Dallas af-the Dalla both lost to Slidell in the SH gym. The grade schoolers lost adults who can benefit from their double header Monday guests of the Ray Vogels. Robrehabilitation treatment and night at Alvord.

'Pygmalion' Is Honor Society to Induct Fourteen Booked to Show will have induction ceremony Here February 22

for fourteen members of SHH on February 18. The ceremony will be held in Sacred Heart A performance of one of the Church with Father Placidus George Bernard Shaw classics, officiating.

"Pygmalion", is coming to members of the Touring Rep-Word College of San Antonio. are Peggy Endres, Donna ing the outcome. Local sponsor of the perform- Rohmer, and Peggy Sicking. ance is the Junior Class of Sac-

All of the members' parents are asked to attend. "Pygmalion" is a romantic There will be a reception to

comedy presenting a conflict follow in the SH Lounge. of intellectual and romantic types. Henry Higgins is an intellectual who has not dis-Choir's Dinner, covered his heart. Eliza Doolittle has a shortage of intelli-Concert, Dance Tickets will go on sale next Monday, February 17. The Set for Saturday

The annual get-together of Sacred Heart Choir and the Frohsinn Singers of Dallas, featuring a German accent in food, song and dance, will be held Saturday night in the

Dan Haverkamp 1s dismissed parish hall. from Muenster Hospital but is It is a benefit event spona shut-in at his home due to sored by and for the Choir an injury of the left foot that with a general invitation to will keep him off his feet the public to join in the festfor about eight weeks. The ivities and incidentally give accident happened on an oil the choir a financial lift. lease when his foot was caught

The party will begin with the dinner at 7 o'clock in the lunch room. The menu, with Meinrad Stoffels who is unemphasis on German dishes, dergoing treatment at the VA will be prepared by Rohmer's Hospital in Dallas was at home Catering Service.

At 8 o'clock the program will move upstairs for the Mrs. Ena Sexton was dis- concert in which the two choirs will sing separately and missed from Muenster Hospi-

her daughter Mrs. H. L. Angel About an hour later the Eric Honza orchestra of Ennis will and family who reside on the take over presenting mostly waltzes, polkas and schottiches along with some modern music. Mrs. Martha Glassley of No-Tickets to the event will be game. cona ,dismissed from Muensold in two parts as an ac-

ster Hospital Saturday, is a new resident at Golden Years commodation to those who do Charge for the dinner is \$1.50

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert and-or dance is also \$1.50 per

Basketball Titles

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The National Honor Society Will Be Decided In 30-B Tourney

The grand finale of District 30-B basketball for this Those to be inducted are season will be in progress dui-Janice Grewing, Ann Stewart, ing the coming two weekends It will be presented on the Lynn Reiter, Dolores Pels, in the Gainesville gymnasium. stage of Muenster High School Kenny Schmitz, Diane Hess, It will be the two district auditorium at 8 p.m., Satur- Dianne Sicking, Darlene Hess, tournaments, the boys this day, February 22, by fourteen Barbara Knabe, Clifford Zim- week and the girls next week, merer and Connie Endres. The with the district titles and ertory Company of Incarnate three probationary members a half dozen trophies await-

Coach Charles Cash said that the titles depend entirely on these tournaments. Standings of the earlier schedule determine only how teams are paired for the opening games. The method agreed to at the start of the season was to pair first and eighth, second and seventh, third and sixth, fourth and fifth.

Brackets drawn up for the boys and the time of first games are as follows.

Krum-Lindsay, 7:30 Forestburg-Alvord, 6:00 Slidell-Valley View, 4:30 Muenster-Era, 9:00

Losers of the preliminary will be eliminated, after which winners meet in semi-finals. Then winners of those two games play to decide champ and runner-up titles and trophies, and the semifinal losers play for the third place title and trophy.

If MHS can beat Era in the opener it will play the Slidell-Valley View winner in the semi-final.

Brackets for the girls tournament, as determined by season standing, are:

Slidell-Valley View, 7:30 Alvord-Lindsay, 6:00 Krum-Era, 4-30 Forestburg-Muenster, 9:00

If MHS girls can win their opening game they will meet winners of the Krum-Era game for their semi-final

Favorites of the tournament are indicated by standings at not wish to attend all of it. the end of the district schedule. They are as follows: Krum Lisa Hennin, small daugh- per person. Charge for concert 7-0, Slidell 6-1, Forestburg 5-2, Muenster 3-4, Era 3-4, Alvord 2-5, Valley View 2-5, Lindsay -7. Girls: Slidell 7-0. Krum 6-1, Alvord 5-2, Forestburg 4-3, Muenster 2-5, Lindsay 2-5, Era 2-5, Valley View 0-7. The four opening games will be played at the times indicated on Thursday, Semifinals will be played on Friday, top bracket at 7:00, lower bracket at 8:30. Finals will be Sacred Heart gym. Gerald played Saturday, for third place at 7:00, for first and second at 8:30. The same arrangement applies in the girls tournament.

A florist shop will open soon during 1968 by the Easter Seal in and remodeling the former County. carport for the purpose. Mrs. Luke hopes to open her new business about March 1 plants, ivy and cut flowers

LT. GOVERNOR BEN BARNES has been announced

chairman of the 1969 Easter Seal campaign in Texas. For

the past forty years the campaign has raised funds to

help handicapped of the state. The Easter Seal Society

provided rehabilitation and other services to over 18,000

crippled children and adults in Texas, regardless of cause

of crippling, race, religion or economic status.

Seal Appeal, he reported. The contributions made posspeech and hearing programs, special education classes, and SH High Divides

Ray Rumley, Airman 1c, left

cal and occupational therapy,

Until Korea this method was Monday night for assignment Texas helps support 21 treatunheard of in American war- in Thailand. His mother Mrs. ment facilities where children

During Past Year A record 17,622 crippled children and adults were helped Society for Crippled Children ing to Mr. William Claunch

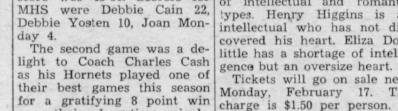
17,622 Texans Got

Of the total, 11,390 children and 6,232 adults received treatment and other rehabilitation services financed by contributions made during the Easter

sible medical diagnosis, physi-

other services to rehabilitate handicapped children and adults. Wheelchairs, walkers, Loses 2 to Slidell braces, and other special equipment were also provided.

Men in Service The Easter Seal Society in



how we were suckered into ter his weekend visit at home. Mr. Claunch added that the bered 48-16. Tuesday night making the same mistake a- He had been stationed at Mcgain. In all other wars we have Connell AFB, Wichita, Kan. directed our blows at the

source of the trouble. We could Family Together in Hawaii have ended this mess long ago and avoided much of the anguish in the south by striking at North Vietnam. Furthermore we could have avoided Sgt. Chantre in Hawaii to make the farce which features the their home in Honolulu while State Bank, Gainesville, present peace talks. Had we he is stationed at Hickman fought to win our command- Air Force Base. Mrs. Chantre ing general could have ended and the children had lived the peace parley in a few in Muenster the past nine days, as MacArthur did after months while Sgt. Chantre was the war with Japan. Instead on duty at Clark AFB in the we're wasting time at Paris Philippines. On Jan. 10 he while more men are dying.

The news Monday reported there. Relatives saw them off that North Vietnam's peace by jet from Dallas. Mrs. Chanenvoy headed for Hanoi via tre is the daughter of Mr. and Moscow and Peking. Apparent- Mrs. John Streng. ly he has an idea of the set-

tlement acceptable to the al- Back From Vietnam Surprises greeted Mr. and lies and is starting to scheme with the big reds for ways Mrs. Ray Wilde Saturday to wheedle a better deal. when their son, Spec. 4 Dan-Meanwhile the free world ny Wilde, arrived at home awonders how the conference bout five days ahead of the will end. Will communists ul- time he told them he'd be timately win by negotiation back from Vietnam. After a what they were not able to 30-day leave he'll report to win by fighting? Or will the Fort Monroe, Virginia, for a war have to continue a while new asignment. He still has as president of the Muenster ers were Lee Roy Hess 25. Tim longer in hopes that the allies another year of his enlistment Civic League and Garden Club. Endres 13, Melvin Schilling can attain a position to get time to serve. a better settlement?

Out Of The Army

nam.

ness.

Spec. 5 Donald Hess has

Mrs. L. Coursey's

Mrs. Myrtle Moser, 75, moth-

er of Mrs. Lyton Coursey of

ter following an extended ill-

Mother, 75, Dies

The most encouraging sign lately relative to the conflict reverted back to civilian sta- tion of officers Monday night. is the apparent willingness of tus following two years in South Vietnam to take over of good news are implied in Dallas Saturday from Fort Schmitt treasurer. They will Margaret Kralicke hit 10 Monday: Admit - Mrs. A. B. of our men, secondly a determination not to surrender to communism. We like to think that free people over there will help defend human for wounds received in confreedom and quit pushing the big share of responsibility off on us. At the same time we like to think that our country, relieved of fighting duties, will eagerly continue sending material help. We owe that for the comfort of knowing that Vietnamese remain on our side even when our men are not beside them. World freedom gains, and so does our own, when people anywhere resist. bondage.

As regards the intentions of & Son Chapel, Dr. Harry became a new member, also South Vietnamese we need Rourk officiating. Burial was have no doubts. Their only in Fairview Cemetery. means of survival is to keep fighting. They know they'll die in Marietta, Okla., is survived if they give up. Documents by another daughter, Mrs. a book review by Mrs. John day, Feb. 20. already found in headquarters Pearl Richardson of Gaines- Mosman and a plant and seed of captured enemies include ville, one sister, eight grand- exchange. Co-hostesses will be Month will be open to the pub-

(Continued on page 8)

Easter Seal Society is continually seeking children and Mrs. Antonio Chantre and services offered by the society. children Anita, Gwen and As Easter Seal Representative, the season by the Tigers was Wayne left Monday to join he is the person to contact their win over the Bulldogs. their husband and father, T. for Easter Seal Services. He Sacred Heart led at the end waiting bone graft surgery in may be contacted at the First

for all occasions, especially

News of the

Speech Disorders, was transferred to Honolulu Conditions, Accidental Injuries made 7 each. and the family can be together and many other conditions.

> that the 1969 Easter Seal Ap- girls who gained in each perpeal would open March 1 and April 6, 1969. Lieutenant Governor Ben Barnes is campaign chairman for the State.

Mrs. Pat Stelzer Continues as Head Of Garden Club

proposed by a nominating benbach 2.

committee and elected by the members at their annual elec-Others elected are Miss Betthe Army, the past year in tye Dodds, first vice-president, separated from the service. He office in September, at the Kaye Klement 3. received the Bronze Star beginning of the new garden

Medal with V Device for club year. herosim and the Purple Heart and comment on Roses. She Heart. emphasized planting, pruning and spraying instructions and

care during the growing season. The meeting was conducted Muenster, died Sunday even- by Mrs. Ernest Jaska in the Endres helped with 5.

ng at the home of her daugh- home of Mrs. John Fisher Mrs. Fisher served dessert and coffee before the meeting to Services were held Tuesday twelve members and five at 2 p.m. in George J. Carroll guests: Mrs. Jake Wolf, who Mrs. Ben Seyler, Mr. and Mrs.

Lonnie Thurman and J. M. Mrs. Moser whose home was Weinzapfel.

Dan Luke.

Vogel.

of every period and the counts her left arm which was broken at the end of the periods were last May.

The Easter Seal Society has 18-13, 35-30, 46-39, 63-58. Howprovided treatment for chil- ever, the score was frequently dren and adults suffering from closer and the game was not Arthritus, Cerebral Palsy, decided until the final minutes. missed from Baylor Hospital Stroke, Multiple Sclerosis, Lee Roy Hess led the scoring Muscular Dystrophy, Polio, with 30. Tim Endres made 13, Hearing Ken Schmitz and Ken Stoffels

The Tigerettes were defin-Mr. Claunch also announced itely outclassed by the Alvord

iod for a 48-16 win. Kaye run through Easter Sunday, Klement hit 6 and Peg Sicking 4 for Sacred Heart. Slidell Tuesday Hosting

miserable quarters accounting Gainesville, Richard Moster, for their 75-46 loss. Second and Mrs. Andy Hofbauer. third periods were good, the Tigers leading in one and trail- Snow, Whitesboro, Lisa Hening close in the other. Counts nin, Valley Forge, Ind., Mrs. ending the quarters were 21-2, Jerome Pagel, Mrs. James Mrs. Pat Stelzer continues 33-22, 47-34, 75-46. Tiger scor-

She heads a list of candidates 4, Ken Schmitz 2, Andy True-In the girls game Slidell's B Glassley, Nocona, Ira Whitestringers were kept busy keeping barely ahead of the erkamp, Mrs. Matt Muller. Tigerettes. Following a 3-3 tie the first quarter Sacred tle, Forestburg, Mrs. Fannie the fighting job, thereby al- Vietnam. He is the son of Mrs. Mrs. Alfredo Antonetti, second Heart trailed 12-10 at intermis- Brandon, Forestburg, Mrs. Jerlowing US to reduce its troop Arnold Hess and the family vice president, Mr. H. H. sion, 15-14 ending the third ry Hoenig, Mrs. Robert Knabe, strength over there. Two kinds met him when he arrived in Houtchens, secretary, Mrs. Al period and 20-19 at the end. Knabe baby girl born.

this. First of all the return Lewis, Wash., where he was be installed in May and take points, Peg Sicking 5 and Hutson, Saint Jo, James John-

games at Alvord Monday night James T. Bryant, Montague, Program headliners of the both teams had poor scores but Joe Russell. Dismiss -meeting was Mrs. Bernice Sacred Heart's was the poorer. Isabell Howard, Nocona, Mrs. nection with valor in Viet- Thurman, county home dem- The count was 17-12. Nancy Edith Yetter, Saint Jo, Mrs. onstration agent, with slides Endres made 8 for Sacred Fred Knabe and baby boy, Mrs.

> Alvord junior boys gained Mrs. Donald Endres, Mrs. all the way for their 44 12 Charles Pagel, Steve Yosten. win over the Tiger Cubs. Alan Miller led the Sacred Heart Lynch, Saint Jo, Clifford Max-

> effort with 12 points and Gary well, Saint Jo, Marla Rose

Hospital Auxiliary Asks the Public **To See Heart Film**

Muenster Hospital Auxiliary is inviting all who are inter- Ann Flusche. Dismiss - Mrs.

Next meeting will feature at their meeting next Thurs-This observance of Heart ling at 8 p.m.

family was visiting here as In Jaycee Junior ert is an Army buddy of Jim Boxing Tournament

-Miss Angela Laake is a pa-

Robert Fisher is back at home, in a full length cast, diswhere he underwent bone graft surgery on the leg he broke last March. The cast will remain on for six to eight weeks.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Thursday: Admit - Mrs. Xula Higginbotham, Saint Jo, Mrs. Matt Muller, Mrs. Fred Knabe, Knabe baby boy born. night the SH boys had two Dismiss - Margaret Lawson,

Friday: Admit -Murty Voth, Voth baby girl born. Dismiss - Mrs. La Vonne Reid. Saturday: Admit - Gregory Luke. Dismiss - Mrs. Ena Sexton, Memphis, Martha head, Gainesville, Dan Hav-

Sunday: Admit - Tony Set-

son, Crowell, Ike Fulton, Myra, In the opener of the junior Mrs. Jeffie Webster, Crowell, Mrs. James Voth and baby girl

Tuesday: Admit - Glenn

Grewing, Angela Laake. Dismiss - Mrs. Xula Higginbotham, Saint Jo, Murty Snow, Saint Jo, Mrs. Jerry Hoenig, Mrs. Robert Knabe and baby girl.

Wednesday: Admit - Laura ested to attend a heart film Fannie Brandon, Forestburg, at their meeting next Thurs- James Johnson, Crowell, Mrs. Jeffie Webster, Crowell.

> Cadillac bumper sticker: "Pay poverty check."

day at Muenster Hospital on account of illness while the 63 Boys Entered

Sixty three boys in five age groups will slug it out in the Jaycees junior boxing tournament to be held Sunday afternoon, starting at 1, in the

Hess and Charles Bayer are heading the committee of Jaycees which is conducting the event.

Actually it will be a separate tournament in each age group, 8 through 12. The youngsters will compete only in their own groups and winner of each will receive a prize. Afterward winners will be priviliged to

try for a better title by chalgroups.

action can begin promptly and continue without delay.

entering, however each competitor must have a slip signed by a parent indicating perspectators is 50 cents for adults 24-18. and 25 cents for students.

Valentine Dance For Parish Youth

A special Valentine dance for the young folks of Sacred Heart Parish will be held Friday night in the K of C hall. Hamric as chairman.

Hamric said that the comlocal youths and their dates. It is not a public dance.

Rhythm will be furnished by The Circe. Admission charge will be \$1.25 per person.

Beckers Feted on 54th Anniversary

noon dinner observing their Era before Muenster's win in 54th wedding anniversary. Mrs. the final. Whitesboro, Mrs. Kittie Field, Joe Wilde was hostess in her

Eberhart.

Meurer of Windthorst.

There is no limit to what lists of people marked for ex-(Continued on page 8) children and five great-grand-(Continued on page 8) children. (Continued on page 8) children. credit.

Krum and Slidell Win District 30-B **Junior Tournament**

Krum boys and Slidell girls are champions of the District lenging winners of higher age 30-B junior tournament in the Muenster High gym last week-All contestants are reminded end. Teams that lost to them to report at 1 o'clock so the in the champ final games and were awarded the runner-up trophies were the Forestburg There will be no charge for boys and the Valley View girls. Final count in the final boys

game was Krum over Forestburg 54-32. In the girls final mission. Admission charge for it was Slidell over Valley View Muenster claimed both the

consolation trophies. Glenn Richardson's boys trimmed Lindsay 22-9 and his girls beat Alvord 26-20. The boys started the tournament with a 38-25 loss to Valley View and eliminated Era in the consolation semifinal by a 29-13 count, It is sponsored by the parish before going into the final youth commission with Dan with Lindsay. Girls too lost to Valley View and beat Era, the scores being 45-19 and 34mission has specified this is 20 respectively, then beat Alto be a community affair for vord in the consolation final. In opening games of the girls' division Slidell, Forestburg, Krum and Valley View got into the champ bracket by beating Alvord, Lindsay, Era and Muenster respectively. Slidell and Valley View eliminated Forestburg and Krum before Slidell's win in the champ final. In the consola-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Becker tion bracket Alvord and Muenwere honored Sunday at a ster eliminated Lindsay and

The start was identically the home, assisted by Mrs. Leona same in the boys' division. It was Slidell, Forestburg, Krum Other guests were relatives, and Valley View over Alvord, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thoele Lindsay, Era and Muenster to and Mrs. Bennie Turpin of form the champ and consola-Wichita Falls and Mrs. Charlie tion brackets. Forestburg and Krum eliminated Slidell and Valley View and Krum won the champ title. Lindsay and can be accomplished if it Muenster eliminated Alvord

ster won the consolation final.

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PASS THE GRAPES

The boycott of Californiabe considered. grown grapes, which is beginning to show some signs of is highly questionable. It has life, may not be what it seems.

effort by Cesar Chavez's Unit- trade. Farm wages in California are ed Farm Workers Union of

Delano, Calif., to gain recogni- not particularly meager when tion from grape growers as compared to others parts of the bargaining group for farm the country. The average wage laborers. Because the National in California is \$1.63 an hour Labor Relations Act specifically excludes farm workers, most of the Midwest. If the union organizers are directly boycott is justified, maybe demanding that marketers and grapes.

California should stop buying the public boycott California Midwestern agricultural products.

Before anyone concludes this Not all grape pickers are is a worthy undertaking, sev- anxious to be represented by

DOES ELECTRICAL INTERFERENCE

SPOIL YOUR TV RECEPTION?

Don't cuss your neighbor.



Chavex's union. Jose Mendoza, a spokesman for the Agricul-Workers Freedom to tural Work Association, says many laborers resent Chavez's boycott, fearing it will throw them out of work.

For our part, we agree with President-elect Nixon who when it was charged that 'Nixon Eats Grapes" — said he intends to eat more grapes -Indianapolis, Ind., News

The boycott is part of an state conspiracy in restraint of thinking of the situation we find ourselves in as a nation

For several years we have enjoyed what is officially described as prosperity. Yet we have not only used up all of it, but a good bit more as well. - considerably more than in Deficit spending almost every year from 1950 to 1967 pushed up the national debt from \$257 to \$345 billion. Today it is approximately \$365

billion, a billion dollars for every day in the year In the meantime cost of servicing this staggering debt also has continued to climb.

Interest on the debt amounted to about \$14 billion in fiscal 1967, or more than was spent on entire cost of the Federal Government for the three years 1928-29-30. In fiscal 1969, according to

the most recent government estimates, debt service will amount to \$15.3 billion. This latest figure means there is now, in effect, an interest charge of about \$76 a year

against every man, woman and child in the country, or of about \$304 a year against the average family of four. Had we no national debt, and hence no debt service

charges to pay, that \$15.3 billion a year could do any one of the following: Pay a salary of more than \$100 a week all year to the

nation's 2,800,000 unemployed, provide more than \$125 a month to all of the 10 million persons said to be undernourished today in the United came after there was a vast

States. Build a new \$25,000 house the dictatorial proposal. Even every two years for some 1.2 some of the most radical "limillion families; buy \$40 worth of food at the grocery each House found they had to back week of the year for 7,355,000 off from gun registration befamilies.

Heavy are the penalties one people. It was not organized pays for using all of prosperity when it comes. Not to mention that little bit more. -Daily Oklahoman

DAVENPORT



OIL COMPANIES SPEND ABOUT \$500 MILLION A YEAR ON RESEARCH ... MUCH OF IT TO DEVELOP NEW AND BETTER PRODUCTS ...

NEARLY ALL OF THIS RESEARCH IS FINANCED BY OIL COMPANIES THEMSELVES. BY CONTRAST, THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT PAYS MORE THAN HALF OF THE RESEARCH BILL OF U.S. INDUSTRY AS A WHOLE.

GUN REGISTRATION

AFTER ALL

munition, he has to fill out

go through government regis-

Members of Congress reject-

ed proposals this year to re-

quire registration of firearms

and owners. The rejection

opposition, but a general re-

jection of the idea that to own

a gun for hunting or self-pro-

tection one must register with

But the Internal Revenue

Service, which will have

some political agency.

into an unconstitutional gun registration regulation through Those who believe they are the back door. While those governed by laws passed by who already have guns are their legislators got another not now being dragged in for rude awakening when the fed- registration, every individual who buys a gun will be put eral bureacuracy announced the way it was going to put on the list for the bureaucrats to see. And when he buys aminto effect the new gun law. munition, he will be subject Starting December 16, when to the same — or similar anyone buys a gun or amlimitations.

by Greffer-

As has been pointed out elaborate forms and in effect many times, restrictions on guns do not affect criminals, who find it easy to obtain weapons. They only discourage the honest citizen who uses his gun for hunting, target shooting or for defense.

While most Americans beground-swell of opposition to lieved they had beaten back another assult on their individual liberty when Congress berals" in the Senate and rejected outright registration they now find they have a partial registration law - thanks cause of opposition by the to the bureaucrats who never let legality or illegality get in their way.

-Odessa American

Our kindergarten kids start to school with an advantage these days. They already know

TV

Can you picture yourself in a WIG or HAIRPIECE?

You are invited to a special demonstration Sunday, February 16, 2:30 p.m. at 724 North Elm, Muenster, the Joe Voth residence.

Wig specialists from Shevano Fashions, Inc., of Dallas will be on hand to assist you.

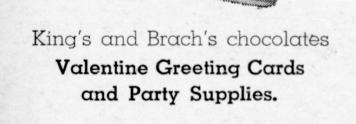
Come and bring your friends. Wig or Wiglet Given as a Door Prize

For more information Call 759-2883 after 5 on week days or any time Saturday and Sunday

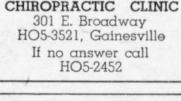


CONFUCIUS SAY eral pertinent facts ought to When prosperity comes, Confucius counseled many cen-The legality of the boycott turies ago, do not use all of it .He might well have been begun to resemble an inter-

today



BEN*FRANKLIN



charge of enforcing the new legislation, has gone far beyond the intent of Congress. Under the law anyone buying a gun will have to list his name and address and sign that he is legally eligible to purchase the weapon.

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Did you know?

Cooke County Junior College is offering evening courses in:

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Tony Luke, Muenster

- ... Oil Painting
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- ... Sociology
- ... Physical Science and Drafting

CCJC has many other interesting courses available. It's still not too late to register.

For information call Director of Admissions

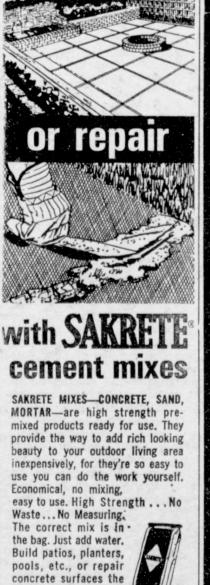
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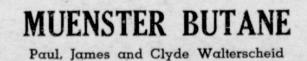
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If you can not see a "Stop" "Well, Doc," asked the ap- Marlin Wimmer, 7 Paul Fishers Have the liturgy, the bride with sign on the highway at least plicant for an insurance policy, Betty Fisher and her parents and the bride-300 feet ahead, you probably "how do I stand?" I don't Birthday Honoree Family Reunion Mike Kleiss Wed groom with his parents. At the can't see well enough to be a know," replied the Doc. "It's a The wedding of their daugh-Marlin Wimmer celebrated sanctuary steps Mr. Fisher At Nuptial Mass a safe driver. miracle. gave his daughter in marriage. ter Betty Saturday to Mike his seventh birthday at an after-school party Wednesday Kleiss brought all of the Paul Sacred Heart Church was The bride wore a gown of the scene of the wedding of Miss Betty Fisher and Mike chapel-length train attached at afternoon at the home of his Fishers' family together for parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry the first time at the same time Kleiss who pledged vows Sat- the shoulders with self main over five years. Flowers for Every Occasion Wimmer. urday in a double ring cere- terial bows. A bow held her Attending were Sister Cyn-Seven friends, his brother Monte and sister Renee helped thia Fisher of Jonesboro, Ark., mony at 10:30 a.m. nuptial elbow-length veil and she car-Since 1884 It's him celebrate with games and Spec. 4 David Fisher of Fort ried a white orchid and steph-Mass. gifts, party favors, and re- Bragg, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Con-celebrating the Mass anotis. Jerry Hughes and family of were Abbot Michael Lensing Bride's attendants were her **KADEN**, The Florist freshments of birthday cake of Subiaco, Ark., and the sisters Miss Rita Fisher of Dal-bride's uncle Father Harry las, maid of honor, and Miss and other treats served by his Grand Prairie, Miss Rita Fisher of Dallas, Miss Linda Fisher Flowerphone HO5-4354, Gainesville mother. of Sherman, and William, Don-Fisher of Fort Worth. Father Linda Fisher of Sherman, The seven boy guests were Brian Bindel, Mike Hesse, Represented in Muenster by Mrs. Nick Miller Fisher presided for the ex- bridesmaid. They wore royal ald, Herbie and Jeff Fisher of change of vows and Abbot Michael gave the nuptial bles- with matching veiled headthe home. Benjay Luke, Burt Miller, Terry Rohmer, Dale Schilling The best way to convince a sing. Jerry Mosman of Dallas pieces and carried bouquets of and Phillip Wolf. fool that he is one is to let him have his way. was lector. white mums. Terry Hughes of Dr. Martin Kralicke was so- Grand Prairie, small niece of MRS. CHARLES FELDER-U. S. motor vehicle regis-An irate parishioner sent HOFF is the former Miss Mary loist accompanied by Anthony the bride, was flower girl. trations reached approximate-It's a Pleasure Luke, organist. They presented William Fisher, bride's brothly 100 million by the end of Henry Ward Beecher, the New Dittlinger, daughter of Mr. "Ave Maria" before Mass, er, was best man and Melvin 1968, the equivalent of one England Preacher, a letter and Mrs. Lawrence Dittlinger Panis Angelicus" at the com- Koelzer was groomsman. Dale vehicle for every two persons with the single word "Fool" on of Houston. The couple marit. Next Sunday Beecher told ried on February 1. He is the munion, and "The Rosary" af- Hofbauer and Herbie Fisher, in the nation, states the Amerter Mass when the couple brother of the bride, ushered. To Dine Here ican Petroleum Institute. Ac- the congregation about the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony went to the Blessed Virgin's Wedding reception and dincording to the Automobile note. He said he had heard of Felderhoff of Muenster. Fol-Shrine where the bride placed ner were held in the K of C a man writing a letter and for- lowing a wedding trip to New Manufacturers Association, Hall for about 150 guests. They more than half the world's pas- getting to sign his name, but Orleans the newlyweds are a bouquet on the altar. Parents of the couple are Mr. were registered by Misses Nansenger cars are in the U.S., he had never heard of a man visiting here this weekend. and Mrs. Paul Fisher of Muen- cie Fisher and Darlene Rohplus about 38 per cent of all signing his name and forgetster and Mr. and Mrs. Al mer. It's amazing how a woman ting to write the letter. trucks and buses. who can spot a smudge of lip- Kleiss of Subiaco, Ark., form-When the couple left on their stick on a man's collar at 15 erly of Muenster. wedding trip she was wear-The procession into church ing a three-piece blue knit paces can't see a pair of garage carried out the new idea of suit with black accessories. doors 20 feet wide. The bride is a graduate of Everyone you love Holy Angels Academy in Jonesboro, Ark., and attended Arkansas State University. The bridegroom was graduated 15% to 30% from Subiaco Academy and attended St. Joseph's College in New Orleans. She is employed at Muens-ter Hospital in Central Supply DISCOUNT and he is employed at Henry SPECIAL OCCASIONS, Popp's Metal Sales in Gainesville after being employed at Endres Motor Co. They are OR ANY OCCASION ... on Qualified Auto Insurance making their home at 909 N. For a very special dinner date, or luncheon Oak Street in Muenster. Out of Town Guests with friends or family, we know how to please PLUS Out of town guests at the entine. your appetite, give you the extra special service wedding included Sister Cyn-Fast and Fair Claim Service and relaxing atmosphere that makes dining out thia Fisher of Jonesboro, Ark., Spec. 4 David Fisher of Fort Bragg, N.C., Mrs. Joe Galloa pleasure. HEARTS way and daughters Jonann Insurance is our Business Mary Ellen of Wichita and The Center Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Appel Leo Henscheid Insurance Agency and daughter Mrs. Jim Smith Muenster Pharmacy and son Greg of Houston. Mr. and Mrs. Al Kleiss and Ph. 759-2844, Box 280, Muenster, Texas Muenster daughter Mary Ann and son Brother Cletus of Subiaco, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hughes and children Terry, Eddie and Paul of Grand Prairie, Miss Emma Fisher and Mr. and - Get These Great Values in Fine Foods-Mrs. Jim Schwartz and sons Jimmy, Phil and Greg and Mr. and Mrs. James Dennison, all of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Oliver

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Lowery of Valley View.

Sara Stoffels, 3, **Birthday Honoree** Third birthday of Sara Stoffels was celebrated Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Meinrad Stoffels, while her daddy was at home on a weekend visit from the VA Hospital in Dallas. "Puppet" as the family calls Sara, was three years old on Tuesday, Feb. 11. Her sister Mrs. Ricky Ramsey of Gainesville planned the party and provided refreshments including a decorated cake. Her husband and their small son Chad attended with her. Other guests were uncles, aunts and cousins of the honoree, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Fuhrmann and children Linda, Linus and Kevin of Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Huchton and sons Ricky, Neal, Terry, Billy and Lyle and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Haverkamp and children Roger and Jeannie. Lawn Need **COMBING?**

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Linda Dickerson And James Vogel Say Vows at Mass

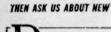
Miss Linda Dickerson became the bride of James Vogel in a 6 p.m. service Satur- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vogel are day in Sacred Heart Church

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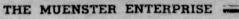
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The bride is the granddaugh-

ter of Mrs. E. K. Dickerson

of Gainesville and daughter of

the late Roger M. Dickersons.

K. Dickerson of Dallas, the

bride wore a formal sheath

gown of candlelight slipper

satin with accents of Alencon

lace sprinkled with pearls and

crystals. A cathedral-length

train appliqued with lace was

caught at the back of the

gown with a bow. She carried

a cascade of white roses and

English ivy centered with a

white orchid, and a white

rosary given her by the bride-

groom. Her triple-tiered il-lusion veil, held by a Dior

bow, extended to train length.

ter of the bridegroom, was

matron of honor and Miss

Pamela Huffaker, a cousin of

the bride, was maid of honor. Misses Nancy Keller and Theresa Schmidlkofer, both of

Dallas, were bridesmaids. They

wore floor length gowns of

hot pink velvet with self ruf-

fles around the neck and hem.

velvet bows and tulle. They

carried nosegays of pink rose-buds circled with pale pink

Linda and Linus Fuhrmann

of Lindsay, niece and nephew

of the bridegroom, were flow-er girl and ring bearer.

Robert Vogel was his broth-

er's best man and groomsmen

were Billy Fuhrmann, Lindsay,

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feathered mums.

Mrs. Clarence Hudspeth, sis-

parents of the bridegroom. Presented by her uncle, Ray

tial High Mass.

Birthday Party Is Honor for Three In Holland Home

There were three birthday her funeral services Monday nonorees in the home of Mr. in Sacred Heart Church there and Mrs. Curtis Holland at followed by burial in Sacred Cleburne Sunday when they Heart Cemetery. Father Leon The couple's wedding date at the home of his parents, entertained for their son Cur- Flusche, assistant pastor, oftis Jr. who was five that day, ficiated. Mrs. Simons, 46, died Sat-Chuck Hoshaw who was five

Feb. 11, and Mrs. Ben Holland urday morning in a Wichita day and Monday was Mrs. whose birthday was Feb. 5. Falls hospital after a short Lutkenhaus' birthday. They All the Hollands helped cele- illness. She had lived in Wichita Falls 27 years. orate.

Guests included the Ben Hollands and son of Cleburne, band, two daughters, seven the Don Hollands and daugh- sisters, five brothers and three ters of Garland, the Chuck grandchildren.

Hoshaws and four children of Venus and Curtis' sister Lor- cluded cousins Mr. and Mrs.

A dinner of barbecued ham- and Mrs. Eddie Rauschuber of ourgers was followed by birthday cake and ice cream. Gifts Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arend were presented and pictures of Lindsay, Mrs. Jack Stotaken. Party hats and noise- bough and Nick Arend of makers were favors. Two birthday cakes were

decorated in a cowboy theme Dallas. for the youngsters and a Val-

on the other cake.

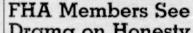
Joe Walters Talk To SHH Seniors

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walter of Gainesville were guest speakers at SHH senior religion class Monday in connection Irving for a cousin's wedding the seniors' course on marriage.

agers, taken from the book "Teenagers Guide to Love and Marriage." Afterward he answered questions and discussed the Carl R. Mullins and a some of his activities since retirement.

Girls and at Denton State Council.

n Muenster at 409 N. Pecan. Walter was on sharp contrast She is a graduate of Gainesto a visit the class made reville High School and CCJC cently to Dallas to hear Mr. and has been employed by and Mrs. Dick Kinsey. They Southwestern Bell Telephone are a young married couple. Compnay in Gainesville. He This gives the class a broader is a graduate of Sacred Heart view of the married state. High School, has finished a



Homemakers of America, meeting Monday night, had a program carrying out the national objective "Morals and Manners Count.'

Five members Donna Wimmer, Debbie Yosten, Sue Flusche, Sandra Fette and Pam Walterscheid presented a oneact drama on honesty.

Father Benedict was a guest

Cousins at Rites For Mrs. F. Simons

Relatives of Mrs. Fred Simons of Wichita Falls attended

Survivors include her hus-

Relatives at the funeral in-Larry Yosten of Muenster, Mr.

San Antonic, Fred Arend and Gainesville, Mrs. Frances Mitchell and Miss Anna Purtell of

entine theme was carried out Sherman, Dallas

Trips for Mullins Mrs. Carl Mullins spent the weekend in Sherman with her ailing aunt.

The previous weekend Mr. and Mrs. Mullins were joined by her sister Mrs. Vieda Tate Saturday and going on to Dal-

las to spend overnight and Mr. Walter spoke on Teen- Sunday with the couple's son Tommy Mullins and family. Other relatives there included their other son and his wife, nephew, Jack Mullins, all of Dallas.

> When Mrs. Tate returned to Wichita Falls she had a call from Sheppard Air Force Base telling that her son Sgt. James Tate had been flown in from Vietnam for hospitalization of infectious hepatitis.

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home.

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Gainesville. Guests included his grandparents the Lawrence Wimmers and the Joe Knaufs and were joint honores at a steak family, Mrs. Frank Schilling cookout Sunday at the Krahl Jr., and daughter, Mrs. Sonny

Walterscheid and children, Mrs. Frankie Hess and daugh-Brooke Krahl who was five ters and Mrs. Willie Wimmer.

Feted on Birthday

Bradley Wimmer, five years

old, had grandparents, aunts,

and cousins helping him cele-

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Wimmer in





Muenster

Vogel of Muenster. Ivan Koelzer and Herbert Walterscheid Wedding reception was held in Sacred Heart Parish Hall where Mrs. Robert Vogel and Miss Ellen Hundt registered

He told about his work at Gainesville State School for Billy Fuhrmann and Miss School. He also included acti-Marsha Parkhill served the vities in Gainesville City

The couple will be at home The visit of Mr. and Mrs

tour of duty in the Army and is employed at Muenster Mil-Drama on Honesty Muenster High Future

Ed Schmitts Feted At Housewarming On Anniversary

A housewarming at their new home on their 30th wedding anniversary Sunday honored Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schmitt by relatives and friends who brought gifts and refreshments. Seventy-five attended.



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Clarence Hudspeth and David

guests. Miss Judy Allgood

served the punch and Mrs.

ushered.

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CONCERT, beginning at 8 p.m., will present the Frohsinn Singers of Dallas and the Sacred Heart Choir separately and jointly in vocal numbers.

DANCE, beginning at 9 p.m., will offer old favorite walizes and polkas along with modern music by the Eric Honza Orchestra of Ennis.

Persons wishing to reserve tables for the dance are asked to see a member of the choir.

TICKETS: Dinner, \$1.50 per person. Concert and-or Dance, \$1.50 per person.

A daughter, Miss Phyllis Schmitt, came from Dallas and the James Whitts attended from Denton. Mrs. Schmitt is the former Margaret Hess. They have two daughters and three sons.

Denison Will Host

NCCW Quarterly

Denison NCCW members will host the quarterly meet-

ing for the Sherman Deanery's National Council of Catholic

Women next Thursday, Feb. 20, beginning with a service

in St. Patrick's Church at 1:30

and will follow with business and program in the K of C

Program topic will be " Am

Hall

ing at 11 a.m.

Meeting Feb. 20

and led a discussion on the subject afterward. Miss Jan Wilde, president, presided for a brief business session.

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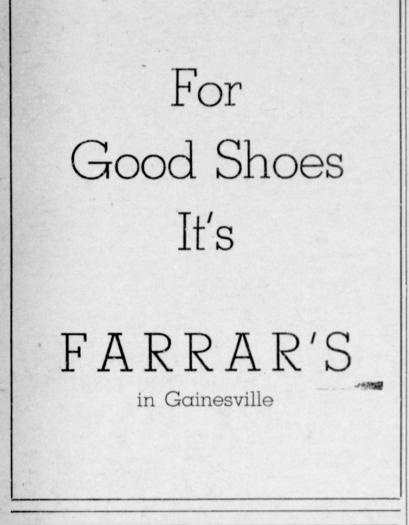
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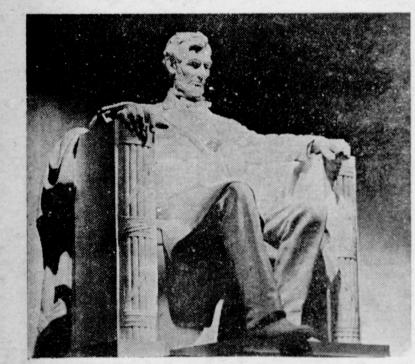
IT HAPPENED 30 YEARS AGO

Feb. 10, 1939

bell Trubenbach and Arnold Swirczynski marry here. Margaret Hess and Eddie Schmitt say nuptial vows Tuesday on silver wedding day of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Hess. Catherine Truebenbach Muenster Refinery will get and Frank Hacker are married. crude oil from Voth No. 2 After the annual clinic day well ... this agreement points most of the community's chilway to new drilling activity. dren are now immune to diph-F. E. Schmitz opens used car theria. The Orville Malones





business at Gainesville. Isa-|announce arrival of a son.

THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE :

25 YEARS AGO Feb. 11, 1944

Muenster's oldest resident, Mrs. Rosina Klement, 91, dies show set for Feb. 18; admission will be by war bond purchase only. Lindsay Gun Club elects Bill Gruber president. Sailor Louis Roberg completes leave at home and returns to east coast. Charlie Wimmer begins trip overseas to ETO. Mrs. E. P. Buckley is recovering from surgery performed in Sherman. Harry Otto breaks right arm cranking motor. Jesse Sanner family The

20 YEARS AGO Feb. 11, 1949

moves to Muenster from Olney.

One extra hour of school each day will make up time lost during the ice storm. sored by S.H.H. Juniors. Mrs. Ninety per cent of REA lines Keith Tompkins and Veronica will be repaired by the end Rollman are recovering from of the week. Return of fair surgery. weather speeds up old church

demolition job. City tax rate remains at \$1.50 for another year. Mrs. Catherine Huchton broke her arm in a fall on the ice last week. Group of 13 friends organize Dizzy Doz-Gilbert Endres combine busi-Knabe, Leonard Walterscheid, Buddy Yosten, Henry Felderhoff, Johnny Schmitz and Dick

15 YEARS AGO Feb. 12, 1954

Construction of new parish high school is ahead of schedule. Milk receipts at cheese Mmes. Bobby Walterscheid, plant boom with 150,000 Tim Wimmer, Curtis Holland, pounds daily. St. Anne So- and James Wolf; a girl for the ciety has reception for 28 new

members, bringing total enrollment to 243. PFC James Bayer has returned from Hawaii and is awaiting discharge from the Marines. The Jack Janicki family leaves Japan for the states. Sylvia Boerner and Leonard Bindel marry in Pilot Point, Virginia Fleitman and George Krahl marry at Lindsay. Sister Geraldine has returned to teaching after a week of treatments in St.

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10 YEARS AGO

Porch-light drive by CYC dren and grandchildren, Mr. for MOD scheduled Monday. ily of Archer City, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eberhart and eight-year-old son Larry are sons of Grapevine and Mr. and Monday. Relax Theatre bond injured in car crash. Burglars Mrs. Dale Hess and children get \$150 cash and cigarettes in of Lewisville. The latter burglary at Trachta Drug. Troop observe Boy Scout Week with religious ceremony, relationship. Mr. and Mrs. theatre party and covered Gene Schmitz and sons joined dish supper. Fire damage is small at Leo J. Haverkamp home. FHA Chapter adds 12 members. Father Louis Deuster goes from Little Rock to director found an umbrella in Jonesboro, Ark., to become chaplain at St. Bernard's Hos- Since the umbrella was ob-

> ing and Dorothy Geray marry kopf and Anthony Knabe are

the Mardi Gras ball spon-

pital. Forty - five discussion viously not one of the items club groups organize for study of equipment listed, the directduring Lent. Edward Grew- or asked the boy to explain. The tenderfoot neatly counat Lindsay. Joaline Mollen- tered with his question: "Sir, did you ever have a crowned queen and king at mother?'

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5 YEARS AGO Feb. 14, 1964

Grain crops here get good start from recent rainfall. Heart attack is fatal to B. I. Dern of Vernon, former local en Birthday club. Urban and man. First baby born at Muenster Hospital is Tina, the ness and pleasure on a trip to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Arkansas during the weekend Hesse. Bobby Hoenig of the and stop at Camp Chaffee to Rupert Hoenig family has see Leonard Hartman, Walter Luttmer, Leo Becker, Arnold hit by car in Dallas. Danny Yosten is dismissed from Gainesville Hospital after foot surgery. Sharon Yosten and Walterscheid marry. Clyde Linda Fette wins homemaker title at Public School. Seven-

Local News

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lutken

haus have named their infant

daughter Donna Marie. Her

baptism was held Sunday af-

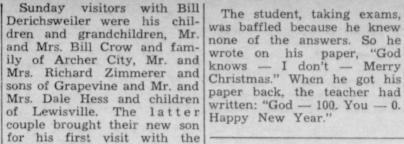
ternoon in Sacred Heart Church, Father Placidus officiating and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Streng of Lindsay

attending as godparents for

their first grandchild. Afterward they were hosts at their

ome in Lindsay for a chirst

teen Hornets report for track. Jere Friske is married to Anaheim, Calif., girl. Pastors announce services for Lent. New arrivals: boys for Messrs. and Nick Miller







Pulte who are in army training there.

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ening dinner. Guests included the baby's parents, paternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lutkenhaus and family, great-grandmother Mrs. George Lutkenhaus of Gainesville and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hermes of Lindsay.

Flying in Thursday after-Bud Leonard noon for a visit and remaining overnight with the J.M. Weinzapfel's were their son-in-law Registered Representative and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hellman of Tulsa. They A. G. Edwards had been on a flying trip to And Sons, Inc. Old Mexico in their own plane.

James Krahls.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Riggs have named their new son Eric John. He was baptized Sunday afternoon in Sacred Heart Church by Father Placidus assisted by John Riggs and Miss Cathy Medders as godparents. Other family members attended and were together afterward at the home of the baby's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Medders for a christening coffee.

Miss Joan Roberg of Fort Worth visited here during the weekend with family members, checking on her aunt Mrs. Jerome Pagel, a surgical patient at Muenster Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Wylie and children of Grand Prairie were recent visitors with her parents, the Bill Kathmans during the weekend.

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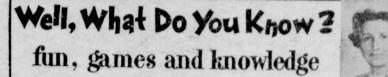
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by MARTHA GLAUBER SHAPP, Editor, The New Book of Knowledge

What president of the United States was also an inventor?

Thomas Jefferson, third president of the United States, invented a number of ingenious devices. He invented a clock that told the day of the week as well as the time of day, a dumbwaiter to bring food from the basement kitchen to the first-floor dining room of his home at Monticello; a four-sided music stand that held the sheet music for four players at once; an odometer (a device for measuring the distance traveled by a wheeled vehicle); a swivel chair; a device that he called the polygraph, which made exact duplicates of letters as they were being written; and an improved plow.

Do fish sleep?

Most fishes do not sleep as we do. They do not have eyelids that close. But they do rest when the light dims. Triggerfish lie down on their sides to rest. It is startling to see them lying on the bottom of the sea, looking up at the observer.

Are there fires that cannot be put out with water?

Some fires cannot be put out with water. In fact, with some kinds of fires, water will do more harm than good. For example, a pan of cooking oil may catch fire on a stove, or some fat in a broiler may flare up. Oil and grease float on water. If you try to put out an oil fire with water, the flaming oil will come to the top of the water and continue to

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placed this Winter will be reburn. Such a fire can be put out quickly with a carbon dioxide gain." he added. The Center, fire extinguisher. If no fire ex-1,000 men each year. Discards 2-million kilowatts of electritinguisher is available, salt can fully sustain the program of city. Austin said the new genebe used to smother the flame. It is very dangerous to put water on a fire that starts in electrical wirthe discards also helps men ing. The reason is that water conseeking rehabilitation to learn city for the future growth of ducts electricity. The current can travel up the stream of water to useful trades which will help the area. the hand and give a bad or even fatal shock. The best way to pull out an electrical fire is with a carthem become self-supporting upon graduation.

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Texans Drove over

Statistics indicate that Tex-

ans were on the move more

in 1968 than ever before. The

American Automobile Associa-

tion reports that a total of 47,-

898,390,000 miles were racked

up by pasenger cars across the

state. To equal this figure, as-

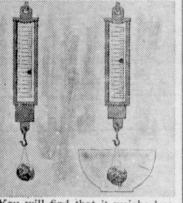
Anders would have to make

208,254 trips to the moon.

will be in Muenster on Monday, February 17. Residents struction of a second unit will Does a stone weigh the same in water as in air? who have items to give should

bon dioxide fire extinguisher.

A stone weighs less in water than it does in air because of the buoyant force of the water. A simple experiment proves the 47 Billion Miles point. All you need is a stone and a spring balance. Weigh the stone **During Past Year** in the air. Then weigh it in water.



under water. The reason is that the buoyant force of the water pushes up on the stone and thus supports some of its weight.

Texans weren't alone in their travels - Americans everywhere topped old records, traveled an estimated one trillion, ten billion miles. In You will find that it weighs less driving figures, that's 40,400,-000 trips around the world.

construction, the Company also for 1968 represents an increase will build or improve other of 4.6 percent over 1967 milefacilities in its 52-county serage. The final figure for 1967 vice area. was 965 billion, up 3.7 over 1966.

The estimated mileage figure

Quote of the week: "I think perhaps we may have passed too much legislation, spent too Venus in Johnson County. The much money. I think it is time

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Katharina Spencer, GREETING:

345.000-volt circuit on the 345,000-volt transmission line

GREETING: You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 17th day of March, A. D., 1969, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable 16th District Court of Cooke County, at the Court House in Gainesville, Said plaintiff's petition was first at the court solution of the first struct new 138,000-volt transmission line between Jewett and Houston. The new circuit will strength-en interconnected System. The Company will con-struct new 138,000-volt trans-mission lines from South Lufkin to Herty, Bellmead to Waco, Belton to Fort Hood,

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Mott, Bellmead, Terrell, Rich-1 ardson and Tyler.

1969 Construction

TP&L president announced.

The construction budget is

of four generating units capa-

customers with ample electri-

During 1969, construction

will continue on one generat-

ing unit on Tradinghouse

Creek near Waco and con-

begin at this site. The maxi-

be completed in early 1972.

in North Texas. It will be

Construction will begin also

on the first of two 575,000-

Big Creek near Fairfield in

struct a 345,000-volt transmis-

sion line from its Lake Creek

tric Stations near Waco to

other parts of North Texas.

completed in late 1970.

jor Byron A. Freeman, com- pany will spend \$67,287,000 for

ture and many other items the largest in the Company's

tronauts Borman, Lovell and kilowatt generating units on

1972.

which will be discarded or re- 57-year history.

ing capacity of the electric visitor from Fort Worth, ac- Doughtys. Texas Power & Light Com- utility industry in the United companied Marysville Baptist States in 1968 reached an es- Pastor Bro. Aubrey Spires to

Rehabilitation Center for ities in 1969, T. L. Austin, Jr., This was an increase of 8.6 per- join the Mt. Olive Baptist con- ward that causes all the cent over the actual 1967 to- gregation for worship services. trouble. tal of 284.6-million kilowatts.

In addition, Austin said that Spires home for a fellowship nationally, 1968 generating cameeting and refreshments. A major portion of the ex- pacity proved an estimated an-

furbished and made useful a- pense involves the construction nual margin of reserve of about 17.7 percent over the esof Tawakoni returned to their located in Dallas, helps over ble of producing more than timated annual peak demand. home Monday after a five day visit with her parents, the The margin of reserve is maintained to insure adequate W. F. Davidsons. The four rehabilitation. The repair of rating units will provide TP&L service and protection against spent some time at Callisburg with their sister and daugher emergencies.

Austin estimated that in- Mrs. Bill Roe and family and vestor-owned electric power attended funeral services Satcompanies had invested a total urday afternoon for Mr. Roe's of more than \$77 billion in mother, Mrs. John Roe. Also electric plant equipment at the end of 1968. Expenditures for new construction by these dren. companies during the year were \$7.4 billion, or more than

mum capabilities of the two 11 percent of the total new Tradinghouse units will be construction expenditures by 1,340,000-kilowatts. The No. 1 Unit, 565,000-kilowatts, will be all American businesses.

Taxwise, the investor-owned be completed in late 1969. Unit electric power companies are No. 2, 775,000-kilowatts, will expected to have a 1968 tax bill of \$3.42 billion, about \$280 In addition, work will conmillion greater than their 1967 tinue on Valley No. 3, a 375,tax bill, he said. 000-kilowatt unit, near Savoy

Marysville News By Mrs. John Richey

MARYSVILLE, Feb. 4 -

Freestone County. This gene-rating station will be built Mrs. Tillman Bridges and jointly by TP&L, Dallas Power Mrs. Weldon Doughty drove to & Light Company and Texas Grand Prairie Sunday to visit Electric Service Company. The the Tim Siegers and brought No. 1 Unit will be completed Mrs. Sieger and daughter Lisa in late 1971 and No. 2 in late back with them for a several days' visit. In addition to power plant

Visitors overnight Friday with the Grady McElreaths were Misses Cindy and Jenny Ramsey of Arlington. The girls' The company will con- father Sid Ramsey came for them Saturday. He was accompanied by his father Gordon and Tradinghouse Steam Elec- Ramsey of Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rourke new line will transmit elec- of Manitou, Okla., arrived to reorganize, tighten our belts." —Senator Mansfield. with her brother and sister-TP&L will install a second in law Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moon.

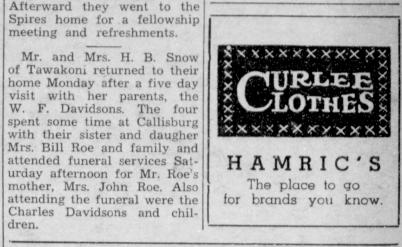
> Mr. and Mrs. John Richey visited the John Barnes familv at Hood Saturday and brought Sonny Barnes back home with them for a several days' visit. Sunday evening the three visited at Sivells Bend with the Fred Richeys.

> Mr. and Mrs. Howard Houtchens spent the weekend in Dallas with their son Dwaine

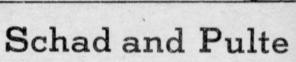
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Mrs. Earl Robison, Mr. and, Weldon Doughty and twin Mrs. Rafe McElreath and sons Gary and Jerry of Euless Austin noted that on a na- Becky, Reeve Cooke and his spent Sunday with parents tionwide basis, total generat- daughter Mrs. C. W. Miller, a and grandparents, the Joe

All marriages are happy ---manding officer of the Men's the construction of new facil- timated 309-million kilowatts. Gainesville Sunday evening to it's the living together after-







Gainesville

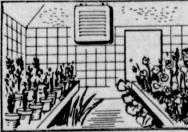


This sale does not include the wool and silk year-round suits.

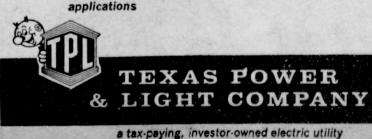
COMMERCE STREET STORE Pete Briscoe, Gainesville





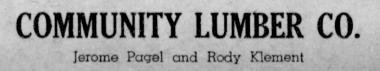


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Sixty Gather to Honor Jake Kuhns 40th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kuhn of Lindsay were honored Saturday evening on their 40th wedding anniversary when gathered at Sycamore Lake Clubhouse to help them celebrate at a supper party.

A granddaughter, Miss Kathy Rohmer of Muenster, registered guests and joined her group also joined in a singsong

honored couple were their od demonstrations. children and spouses: Messrs. and Mmes. Alfred Kuhn of was used in planning a skat-Midland, Willard Kuhn of ing party for junior leaders Gainesville and Urban Rohmer on February 6. of Muenster and Miss Alta Louise Kuhn of the home. Also county food show. Margie er, Rt. 1, Gainesville, are pic-Father John Walbe and Mr. Felderhoff, secretary read tured in a happy mood. Fam-and Mrs. Henry Kuhn who minutes and called the roll. ily members helped Bart celewere attendants at the wed- Linda Sicking presided, Gayle brate for the first time Wed- in her home. ding 40 years ago.

The Kuhns have eight grandchildren. All attended the celebration.

An unusual cake was decorated by Mrs. Henry Spaeth and was served by Miss Marie Intermediate 4-H Club at its Zimmerer. The cake's two meeting on February 5. Waytiers had symbols of the main mon Moore, assistant county events of the couple's life agent, discussed the subject together. Mrs. Kuhn is the former Miss Louise Loerwald.

Kindness is the language which the deaf can hear and the blind can see.



4-H Club News

SH Senior Girls

Sacred Heart Senior 4-H sixty relatives and friends Girls had their main attention on the county show of April 11 when they held their regular meeting last Wednesday. Miss Donna Brewster, assistant home demonstration agent, discussed the show with brother Alan in presenting the members and gave a guitar numbers and songs. The demonstration on clothes and the fabrics and accessories to be bought for the Dress Re-At the main table with the vue. She also discussed meth-

Another part of the meeting

Mary Bayer reported on the of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Presch-Sicking led the inspiration. nesday, Feb. 12. Attending his

Intermediate Boys

Plans for the Method Demparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete onstration was the principal business of the Sacred Heart ster, and family members. Gifts, birthday cake and ice with members and also gave out work books to boys of

the electrical division. President Ricky Walterscheid was chairman of the meeting. Vice President Leon Bayer led the inspiration. Fifteen members were present.



BRETT 2, and BART 1, sons

Confetti - - -

ecution. Many people are convinced that a communist win would be followed by an inpossibly resist them.

This fact more than any other makes it necessary to settle for nothing less than victory in Vietnam. A compromise is no good. It allows the reds a part in the country's control, which, historically, is only a step toward eventual full control.

Mrs. Endres Hosts **Get-Together Club**

Get-Together Club members held their February social

parents' home were the grand- scoring and Mrs. Albert Schil- birthday. He was 71. Mrs. and Mrs. Ben Fleitman, Muen- prize.

The hostess served refresh-

During its first eight weeks who view it. During these con-of operation the Morton Mu-ducted tours the children are dren, and thirteen percent have tensive and extensive purge. seum of Cooke County has given opportunity to handle been from outside Cooke This is not just a hateful ac- found that it is meeting a real such items as the sadiron cusation. It has been the usual thirst for knowledge about the a much heavier piece of houseprocedure wherever commu- historical background of the hold equipment than their nists took over. They are ef- County. One of its purposes - mothers use. And they are ficient in creating a slave state. as is the case with any good shown how cotton was carded They dispose of all who might museum — is to serve as a and spun, and how butter was period of time, but it's intersupplementary educational fa- churned and placed in a butcility. And the Morton Museum | ter mold.

is doing just that. Visitors to the Morton Mus-Since its opening on Decemeum since its opening - not ber 7, 1968, it has provided including that busy first weekspecial tours of the Museum end when an estimated 800 to for eleven different sponsored 1,000 people passed through groups — mainly Bluebirds, the doors — have totaled 847 Campfire Girls, and Cub during the past eight weeks, Scouts. The log cabin kitchen or an average of 106 per week. of the 1860 era is a particular Of these visitors approximately interest to the boys and girls

Lindsay Planning Birthday Observance

Sports Banquet Plans for the annual sports banquet on March 1 was the principal business of the Lindsay Athletic Association meet-

Superintendent Glenn Hellling was consolation winner. Fuhrmann's birthday was Sun- man and Coach Henry Schroe-Prescher, Gainesville, and Mr. Mrs. Jake Pagel drew the door day and she was included in der are heading the program the honors. Others attending committee. Mrs. Norbert Zimand taking party refreshments merer is chairman of the food ments to members and two and gifts were Mr. and Mrs. committee, and football cheer cream were highlights of the guests, Mrs. Ben Luke and H. S. Fuhrmann, Mrs. A. C. leaders have charge of decora-evening. Hiss Elizabeth Herr. Flusche and Tony Fuhrmann. tions.

Over 1600 Visit Morton Museum In Eight Weeks County. The log cabin kitchen will

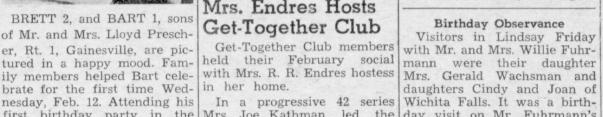
be on display only a short time longer. The log cabin will be retained for an additional ior will be converted to that of an early-day bedroom.

The Museum is open regularly Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 2:00 until 5:00 p.m. Sponsored groups desirous of seeing it at other times, however, may do so. Arrangements may be made by telephoning Margaret Hays (HO5-4854) or Mrs. Paul Yarbrough (HO5-2997).



Jimmy Lehnertz Gulf Distributor HO5-4562, Gainesville

Or see local dealer Grewing Gulf Station



first birthday party in the Mrs. Joe Kathman led the day visit on Mr. Fuhrmann's ing Tuesday night.



6 Teams Receive Trophies in 1-Day Volley Tournament

The Alumni Ladies and the Has Beens won the two top trophies of the one day volley ball tournament sponsored last Sunday by the Sacred Heart Alumni.

Runner-up trophies went to he Myra Ladies and Alumni Men and consolation prizes were won by the Butterflies in the women's division and by Stan's Best of the men's division.

All of the four champ contests, and several of the earlier games, were packed with action. The finals all required three games to reach the decision. Preliminaries and eliminations had several contests that went the full 30 minutes limit and were decided by high score at the time rather than finishing the 2 out of 3 match. The tournament started at 10 a.m. and held to its schedule of 30 minutes per game until the finals. Each division was made up of two eight-team brackets. Champs of the ladies, the Alumni ,included Lorene Schmitz, Helen Hess, Geneva DeBorde, Alvina Hellman, Pauline Fleitman, Mary Knabe, Becky Crow. Men's champs, the Has Beens, consisted of Sylvan Walterscheid, Tommy Herr, Ervin Henscheid, Joe Felderhoff, Charles and Claude Bayer. Myra Roadrunners, runner-up trophy winner, included Betsy Fleitman, Jamie Kindiger, Andra Hunt, Faye Black, Etta Boggs, Sherrie Johnson, Rose Eckart, Marsha Blount. Lineup of the runner-up men, the Alumni, is Gilbert Hess, Fred Knabe, Joe and

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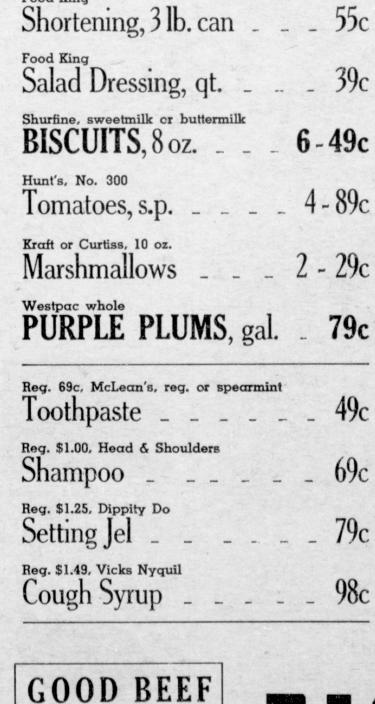
The Charm Shop

Pearl Evans, Muenster



Paul Dangelmayr, Ken Schmitz, Don Schneider. The Butterflies, consolation winner, included Virgilla Herr,

Theresa Walterscheid, Carol Henscheid, Joanie Hartman, Peggy Walterscheid, Mary Koesler. Men's consolation winner, Stan's Best, was Tom Hess, Ray Wimmer, Rudy Koesler, Stan Endres, Tommy Joe Trachta, Glenn Trachta, Ron-



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