Something to remember Deposits, Loans when the time comes to buy greeting cards for next Christ-mas: Be sure not to get those At All-Time High mas: Be sure not to get those sold by UNICEF, an agency of the United Nations. Doing In Muenster Bank so is just an indirect way of supporting your enemy in

From a paper in Newark, N. J. comes a report of UNI-CEF's announcement that it will give \$200,000 to Hanoi in January. If you are somewhat miffed by that disclosure you have a right to be infuriated by the manner of carrying out

this exercise in double cross. The Newark paper said the donation was to be made in January so as not to interfere with the organization's sale of Christmas cards, which nets \$3.2 million annually. Al- \$4,559,372. so, it was assumed that Congress by then would have completed its 1970 budget for the Agency of International Development, which includes \$13 total a year ago and \$200,million for UNICEF.

press you as a sneaky and of loans in the bank's history. contemptible way of gypping In showing these gains us Americans? It makes a Muenster State Bank is keepperson see red to realize that ing pace with the three other money we spend in commem- banks of the county. All of orating the birth of Christ is them reported gains in both handed over to the followers deposits and loans for the of anti-Christ. It makes one past year. Combined deposits Library Will Not see red again when UN re- gained more than 10 per cent requests a handout for "hu- for the year in adding just manitarian" purposes and under \$3 million to reach the treacherously declines to tell all time high of \$32,179,856.59. that a part of our donation At the same time total loans will be handed over to the increased more than 20 per this month but business as us- phews.

followed a policy of treachery At the Muenster bank de- brarian. to us Americans and other posits went up over 9 per cent free people. It has been dom- and loans went up over 40 inated by communists who per cent during the year.

us for most of the cost of loans. UN operation and creates dozens of puny red satellites each equal to us in voting power. And now, we have still more reasons why US should get out of UN and get the UN out of US - unless, of course, the outfit can be reorganized to give all member nations a fair deal. It's sickening to think how we continue to regard the UN as a potential for good while we are constantly played for a suck-

When President Nixon signweek the country responded with mixed emotion. Many people thought that fiscal stability comes first, so the tax cut is wrong if it leaves a budget deficit. Many others thought that tax has been out of line a long time and it should be reduced, that the proper way to make ends

meet is to trim the budget. with the second method, and along with the annual state it feels that the appropria- and county tax statements. tion for UN is the very first Those forms with the desired that should be slashed. It's information were to be mailtime for our congressmen to ed to the tax office with tax exercise some gumption in payments, and the registration this matter, informing those certificates were to be receivinternational leeches that we ed a few days later. will no longer submit to their blood sucking.

We're tired of being assessed on a phony basis of affluence However since the taxpaying when we are painfully aware deadline is January 31, there (Continued on page 8)

Stuart Lee Hess First 1970 Baby Wins Stork Derby

Stuart Lee Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hess, arrived at lieve the bottleneck, possibly 8:50 p.m. on Jan. 1 to win saving precious time for themthe local stork derby and selves, by mailing to or reclaim the title of Little Mr. porting to the tax office early

Muenster 1970. He is also the first baby

Stuart Lee weighed eight pounds six ounces when he checked in at MuensterMem-

orial Hospital. As the first baby born in Muenster in the new year state and county offices will he received a shower of gifts be filled. County offices which contributed by local merch- are subject to the elections ants and the Hospital Aux- are county judge, county iliary, sponsors of the stork treasurer, county clerk, dis-

of gifts from Gainesville merchants.

ty he also received a shower

The highest deposit ever shown on Muenster State Bank's official quarterly statement of condition was reported Tuesday in response to the state banking commission's call for reports as of the close of buisness on December 31.

The statement shows local bank deposits at \$4,306,623.46, a gain of \$368,111.08 in the past year and a gain of \$142,370.16 in the last quarter. That figure however, is not the bank's highest ever. The deposit total on September 26 last year was

Likewise the statement reveals a substantial increase in loans. The present \$2,417,831.88 is \$700,817.64 more than the 593.21 more than the total on the third quarter statement, Frankly, how does that im- and is also the highest total

cent in going from \$12,961,-For many years the UN has 925 to the present \$15,841,441.

have assisted in every possi- In general the past year ble way to advance red glo- has been a good one at the without closing the library, bal conquest. While claiming Muenster bank, according to Mrs. Luke said. to preserve peace it has kept Herbert Meurer, president. He the world in constant tur- said it has just paid its 46th moil, actually promoting the annual dividend to stockhol- and each Thursday from 9 a.m. kind of chaos which makes ders, continuing the unbro- to 5 p.m. at the present locathe emerging young nations ken record it maintained tion until the move and then prime prospects for the red since opening in 1923, and has also increased its capital ter-library loans for students At the same time UN sabo- and surplus structure. In ad- will also be made without a tages this country by exten- dition the bank has increased break. ding its diplomatic immunity its business volume to an all to hundreds of spies. It bills time record in deposits and

\$5377 Received For Third Quarter Of City Sales Tax

of last year.

Mrs. Glenn Richardson, city companying statement indicated gross collections of \$54deducted \$109.55 as its 2 per cent service fee and also held back \$268.78, which is the 4.76 possible discrepancies. Then it payment.

The check is the second biggest since the sales tax started on July 1, 1968. The biggest George Gehrig, Joe Mages the most critical current probwas \$5478.03 for the second quarter of last year, which topped the previous high of \$5,109.37 for the last quarter of

The next check, for the last quarter of 1969, is expected to be the biggest to date. It will apply not only to Christmas spending but also to the tax on alcoholic drinks, which became effective on October 1.

Close for Move To New Location

ual will not be interrupted, according to Mrs. Joe Luke, li-

Transfer of books and e-Building will be accomplished

The library will be open each Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m. at the new location. And in-

nobody ruffles your feathers.

Voter Registration Deadline Is Jan. 31

More than half of the 1970 Precincts 2 and 4, and justices voters in Cooke County will of peace of Precincts 1 and 6. Jo Hillis, tax assessor-collect- city, the school district and or, who said Monday that 4,- the hospital district. ed the tax reduction bill last 761 were registered to that The following qualifications date.

> estimated at 10,000, as compared with 8931 in 1969.

Application forms for voter registration were mailed to This column goes along county taxpayers in October,

> Many of the 4,761 registrants followed that procedure as they paid their taxes early. are many who have not paid. They are reminded to send in the application for registration with their tax remittance.

> At the same time they are deadline. They can help rein the month.

Citizens are also reminded born in Cooke County this that the registration law does not allow exemptions like the poll tax law did. Everyone now must be registered in order to vote.

The coming year will be a major election year in which derby. As first in Cooke Coun- trict clerk, commissioners of

4-H Meeting Postponed

Members of the Community air. Mr. and Mrs. Hess have two 4-H Club are reminded that other children, four-year-old their next meeting will be short cold front were 15 Tues- p.m. Renata and three-year-old held next Thursday night, Jan-day, 17 Wednesday, 16 Thurs-Rodney. The grandparents are uary 15, at 7:30 in the K of C day. Total moisture measure Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hess and hall. This is the meeting orig- of rain, ice and sleet was .32 Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamilton. inally dated for January 8.

are required for registration. A

required to register on or before the January 31 deadline, that the child will be listed. His certificate will be special-

becomes a qualified voter. tion in the mail can get them at the county tax office. In result when students transfer general this applies to those and are listed by two districts. who are qualified to vote but did not receive tax statements.

Area Gets Sample the successive years starting reminded that the usual big rush can be expected at the of Rough Weather

Muenster people got a break this week in their first encounter with rough winter just a few hours.

glazed the streets.

Prospects were gloomy early in the night for a bad ice Post Home. storm with car accidents, power failures, broken tree limbs, etc. Instead the next morning was a pleasant surprise.

MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS 76252

sales tax for the third quarter quiem Mass were held Tuesday morning at 9:30 in Sacred Heart Church for Miss Gersecretary, said that the actual trude Esker, 68, who died Sunday morning in Golden Years and an extended illness.

Father Andrew Wewer of- try's economy. per cent retained to cover ficiated at the church service from the previous quarter's Miller Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

> Bearers were Pat Fisher, Alvin Hartman, Joe Horn, and Jerry Schmitz.

Two rosary services were Monday. St. Anne's Society and the Third Order of St. Francis conducted the 4 p.m. rosary. The community rosary was at 8 p.m.

moved to Muenster with her of wages and prices and would parents as a young girl. She had been a continuous resident

Surviving are one brother, Ralph Esker of Oklahoma City, one sister Mrs. John Muenster Public Library is Weishaar of Rolfe, Iowa, and moving into new quarters a number of nieces and ne-

lahoma City, Barbara and her quipment from West Fourth to husband and Henry Esker and North Main to the Myrick family all of Kansas City, Mo.

Scholastic Census

here again and preparations for the annual count is under way now under direction of Superintendent L. B. Bruns. He revealed Tuesday that It's easy to be an angel when census blanks are being filled out for all children known to be in the Muenster school district at this time. The list is based on last year's official school census, less students who passed the schola tle age and those who transferred out of the district, plus the children who reached scholastic age and those who transferred into the district.

Bruns expects the forms to be finished by the end of next week. The forms then will be have to register in January In addition there will be the sent home with school chil-That is the estimate of Mrs. usual local elections for the dren for verification and signature by parents and are to be returned promptly.

Bruns said that every child on the present school record Since 1970 is a year of state person must be a citizen of will be accounted for. That inand county elections the num- the United States, must be o- cludes eligible scholastics carber of qualified voters is ex- ver 21 years old on date of ried over from last year and pected to be somewhat larger election; must have been a all new students including pre than last year. That number is resident of the state for at schoolers. However if a child least a year preceding the e- will reach scholastic age this lection; must have been a res- year but is not on a local ident of the county for at least school list he or she might be six months preceding the elec- overlooked. For instance, one who will be 6 years old on or plates. A person who will meet before September 1 but is not those qualifications later in in pre school. The parent of the voting year is nevertheless such a child is asked to check with Mr. Bruns to be sure

Last year scholastic count ly marked to show the date he was 771 and the figure was confirmed following the final Persons who did not receive check-up in Austin. Purpose of application forms for registra- that final count is to avoid duplications which sometimes

> The district has grown steadily in the eight years preceding the last census for a total gain of 89. Figures for with 1961 were as follows: 682, postage. 702, 709, 711, 731, 733, 741, 768 and 771.

VFW Auxiliary Meeting Muenster VFW Auxiliary's weather. It came and went in January meeting scheduled for Monday, Jan. 5, was post-The dreaded part of the poned on account of the cold front came about 12:30 weather and has been re-set Monday when temperature for next Monday, Jan. 12. Lodropped below freezing as a cal winners in the Voice of light drizzle continued. Ice Democracy Essay Contest will windshields, etc. and later joint assembly of the Auxiliary and VFW Post members. Starting time is 8 p.m. in the

Adult Class Meets Monday

The Adult Basic Education class will organize Monday, Clear weather and all the Jan. 12, for the second semesprevious night's ice gone, ap- ter at the Public School. Anyparently melted by the dry one interested and not presently enrolled may enroll Low temperatures of the Monday. The time is 7 to 10 home of Mrs. L. B. Bruns with Family members saw him off Earl Fisher completed 20 years

accompanied by a wide mouth. tific gardening.

Extended Illness Of Gertrude Esker Purcell Sees Economy The city of Muenster has received \$5377.82 from the State Treasurer, the amount realized in its one per cent realized with Ro. As Chief U.S. Concern

Muenster people at breakfast fect. Wednesday morning, said he Purcell said that a combina- needed, and our economy Rest Home where she had is confident that the Vietnam tion of inflation and recession would be more stable if they 77.60 for the period. The state been a resident a number of war will be under control by appears as a strong possibilihad been adopted months ago. years during failing health the end of the year, but he is ty. High costs based on ex-

He expects the fighting to and at graveside rites in Sa- be over and settlement to be added \$278.55, the balance due cred Heart Cemetery. Nick determined, however some of our soldiers will probably remain on duty, as in Korea.

Inflation and the country's all over economic condition is lem, the congressman said. Along with difficulty in balheld in the Miller Chapel ancing the budget the country faces the probability of continued high interest and still higher wage rates. A number of big labor contracts are due to expire and strikes are Gertrude Esker was born likely to follow. He said that March 19, 1901, in Illinois and unions expect eventual control

Easier System of Car Registrations Effective in 1970

AUSTIN - Texas drivers will find registering their motor vehicles for 1970 easier Among those at the funeral than ever before, thanke to a were Ralph Esker and chil- new registration system dedren Charles and Clara of Ok- vised by the Texas Highway Department.

The Department expects more than seven million vehicles to be registered during the year and there will be several new wrinkles.

First, license plates will have a new color scheme light blue on a reflective white background.

Second, for the first time, motor vehicle registration renewal applications will be mailed to every vehicle owner in Texas during January. The registration period begins February 1.

The renewal application will arrive in the mail in a slender envelope marked, "Impor- preparing For Vietnam tant -- This is Your License Plate Renewal Application."

instructions printed on it. It is a three-part form which should not be torn apart. When the registration period begins, the vehicle owner need only take the application

- and the fee - - to the coun-

ty tax office. Or he can order his plates by mail. With the application, he will no longer need to present his certificate of title or the last

year's registration receipt. If he decides to go to the county tax office or a substa- has reported for duty aboard tion, he will find shorter wait- the U.S. S. Repose in the ing lines. With the aplication, Vietnam area. His wife and the clerk will need only to re- little son and his parents, Mr. ceive the fee, affix to the ap- and Mrs. Johnny Streng, saw plication a sticker showing the him off from Dallas Love registration number and other Field Saturday for Las Vegas,

Some vehicle owners may him to San Bernardino, Calif. find it even more convenient He telephoned home Saturday

process by mail. Although owners can register their vehicles in person Henry Streng CS3, U. S. S. until April 1, there is a March Repose, AH 16; FPO San Fran-1 cutoff date for mail registration. This allows 30 days left Muenster he was honfor delivery before 1970 plates ored at a farewell party atmust be displayed on vehicles. tended by 35 guests in his par-

If the vehicle owner wants ents' home. his plates mailed to him, he should send his registration Settled In Vietnam application to his county tax

le owner should print his San Francisco, Calif. 96495. correct residence address on all three parts of the applica- Ends Holiday Leave tion.

The new registration renew-

ience will be one of the great- of Dallas. est dividends of the new sys-

Garden Club Meets Monday Mrs. Dick Cain as co-hostess. at Love Field. The program will feature Par-One bad thing about a nar- ker Yarborough of Valley

Congressman Graham Pur-like to establish a high wage and lead to a rise of unemcell, meeting with about forty level before control takes ef- ployment. The trend now sug-

less confident about the coun- cessive interest and wage rates can slow down the economy



Congressman Graham Purcell

The Men In Service

Vietnam Assignment

Pfc. Doug Martin has reported to Vietnam for Army duty. He left by plane from Dallas on Dec. 31 for Seattle, Wash., and left there Jan. 2. Seeing him off from Love Field were his wife Faye, his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Martin and children Ernie and Estelle. Doug took basic at Fort Bliss, El Paso, and advanced training at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., and trained in medical San Antonio. He entered the service in April 1969.

Chief Warrant Officer and months before going to Viethe has been based in Georgia few years earlier when the and Alabama. The family local track had more traffic. spent his delay enroute leave Charles Taylor.

Leaves For Vietnam

John Henry Streng, petty officer third class, U. S. Navy, data and hand over the 1970 Nev., where two buddies who live there met him and drove to go through the registration about midnight that he was getting ready to take off by plane. His new address is John cisco, Calif. 96601. Befor he

Henry F. Yosten has written collector, with the registration his parents, the Henry Yosfee plus \$1, which is the stat- tens, that he's settled in Viet- damage. utory charge for handling and nam as an Army mechanic and has the following address: If the address on the appli- Pfc. Henry F. Yosten; 462-94cation is incorrect, the vehic- 3706; 63rd Maint, Bn.; APO in the rural area and 24 with-

ing at at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., A&M University. al system is the product of an as a clerk-typist left Sunday extensive computerization of to return to duty after a hol- department had an active the Highway Department's iday leave with his parents, membership of 24 headed by motor vehicle registration rec- the Werner Yostens. A reunion Alvin Hartman as fire chief. at the home of his parents They are Walter Bartel, Ed Initiation of the new sys- gave him an opportunity to Endres, Clyde Fisher, Earl built up on tree limbs, wires, present their speeches at a tem means Texas now has one see most of the relationship Fisher, Ervin Henscheid, Tomof the most efficient systems including his grandparents. in the nation for filing and the John Bengforts of Lind- Hoedebeck, Dink Hudspeth, registering motor vehicle reg- say and his brother and sis- Herbert Knabe, Roy Monday, istrations. Motorist conven- ter-in-law, the Danny Yostens Henry Pels, Harvey Schmitt,

Returns to Duty

gests that controls will be

Concerning agriculture the congressman feels a need to continue the government program in basic commodities. Unless that is done there is danger of overproduction and serious effects on the com-

modity market. Answering a question about the high cost of the poverty program, Purcell explained the principal difficulty in removing undeserving people from the welfare list. Depriving them deprives the children dependent on them. Or, if support to the children continues the loafers are there to share it with them. Either way children have to bear the brunt of the reform. Congressmen still don't have a way of stopping the abuse without hurting the children.

Another problem concerning human nature concerns special appropriations. Everybody wants economy, except on projects favorable to himself. Every suggested reduction or cancellation brings a howl from the area concerned, and the appropriation usually gets approval.

Purcell mentioned crime with inflation and war as a leading national problem, but the discussion did not get around to that subject.

Muenster Firemen Answered 54 Calls During the Year

Muenster volunteer firemen experienced a welcome desupplies at Fort Sam Houston. cline in activity during the past year. They answered 54 fire alarms as compared with 58 the year before and 82 in

1967. By coincidence, the decrease The application itself has John left here during the same as the decrease in rightweekend for Los Angeles, of-way fires along the Katy Calif., where he will be spe- tracks. Last year there was cializing at UCLA for three only 1, the year before there were 5, and the calls came nam. Since leaving Fort Worth with monotonus regularity a

> Indication now is that the here with her mother, Mrs. firemen have permanently lost this old time customer. Katy has announced suspension of all service through Muenster, so there will be no more locomotives to ignite the

right-of-way grass. The busy month for the firemen was August, when they responded to 12 calls. Next was January with 10 and July with 8 alarms. The easiest month was October with only one alarm. February, March, April and May

had 2 each. Nature of their calls was about the same as usual. There were 46 grass fires, two house fires, four vehicle fires, a combine fire and an oil rig fire.

The house fires were at Mel Stephens just outside the south city limit and at Lee Livingston's in Myra. Both fires fortunately were brought under control early. Livingston's damage was very slight. Stephens had heavy clothing damage but little building

Location of the fires likewise followed the local custom. Thirty of them occurred in the city.

Dink Hudspeth represented the department at the annual Steve Yosten who is soldier- firemen's school last July at

As the year closed the fire my Herr, Gilbert Hess, Gene Ed Schneider, Ricky Stewart. Jim Vogel, Robert Vogel, Jim Voth, Conrad Walterscheid. Pvt. Larry Vogel left Tues- Herbert Walterscheid, Robert day by plane to return to Fort Walterscheid, Jerry Wimmer, Muenster Civic League and Eustis, Va., after a holiday John Yosten. Ervin Henscheid Garden Club will meet at 8 leave with his parents and and Ricky Stewart joined durp.m. Monday, Jan. 12, in the family, the Lawrence Vogels ing the year. Ed Endres and

of service during the year. Retired firemen are J. C. Keep smiling. It makes ev- Trachta, John Fisher, Joe row mind is that it's usually View on Hydroponics -- scien- eryone wonder what you've Fisher, Joe Knabe and George

R. N. Fette, Editor SUBSCRIPTION RATES In Cooke County 1 year \$3.50, 2 years \$6.00



Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or repu-tation of any person, firm or corporation that may appear in the Enterprise will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the Publisher.

The Benedictine

Way

shall discuss it prudently, lest

perchance God had sent him

"But, if he has been found

gossipy and contumacious in

the time of his sojourn as

guest, not only should he not

for this very thing.

must depart.

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Farm Production Reported for 1969 In 5 State Area

Farm production in Texas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Arizona and Oklahoma for 1969 dissenters, Rep. Samuel Deprobably will fall a little short vine of Ohio read what purof last year's levels. So reports portedly were St. Benedict's the 11th Federal Reserve Dis-

Livestock production, with ling trouble-makers: more cattle on feed, will be up about six per cent, but from distant parts, with wish crop production, hurt by the as a guest to dwell within the adverse weather, will exper- monastery, and will be conience a 10-per-cent drop.

Nonetheless, the estimated farm gross of \$6.1 billion and be received for as long a time as he desires. net of \$2 billion will be slightly higher than last year.



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America?

In 1914 an American worker

had to work six hours and 44

minutes to earn enough to buy

a shirt. Today he earns a bet-

ter shirt in 1 hour and 49 min-In 1914 he worked one hour

wear, use-the story is much During a recent discussion the same. Better machines in the House of the various bought with savings, and better used, produce more at lower cost, and so give everyone a higher standard of living.

And what do we do with instructions several centuries our leisure time? In spite of ago on the methods of handthe filth peddlers we read more good books, attend more "If any pilgrim monk come concerts of serious music, spend more time in museums, donate more time as well as money to charity and educatent with the customs which he finds in the place, he shall

Beatniks and rioters may get the headlines (unfortunately) but the decent hard-"If, indeed, he find fault working Americans go quietly with anything, or expose it, on their way, making this reasonably, and with the hucountry the envy of the world. mility of charity, the abbot -Warner & Swasey

Texas Regulations For Registration Listed by Official

Secretary of State Martin be joined to the body of the Dies Jr. urged all elgible adult monastery, but also it shall be Texans to exercise their constisaid to him, honestly, that he tutional rights by registering. Dies is the state's chief elec-"If he does not go, let two tion officer. January 31 is the stout monks, in the name of registration deadline. Dies is-God, explain the matter to sued these reminders:

Any citizen 21 years of age soul of the nation, asking: or older on the day of an e- "What kind of people are we, one year and a resident of his we are. lection, is qualified to regis- at Tuy Hoa, Vietnam, with a out. At least as far as Negro be tax exempt if they promote

authorized substation of the sonnel had examined X-ray assessor-collector.

registering if the agent is a qualified voter.

A person who moves to Texas after October 1 may register along to keep the patient quiet students enro afterward but must have on that had been made in his been registered for 30 days before voting.

Any person who will meet qualifications before Feb. 28, 1971, may register during the regular period. Those who will become 21 after January 31 may register during the regular period or afterward.

asking the Communists to quit used as an operating room. ical tangents. And Washingkilling, maiming and torturing While Sgt. Miller held the in Vietnam? Or are the leftists man's head, Dr. Witschi, using who organize moratoria un- a pen knife for a scalpel, ender the impression that when larged the hole in the cheek Communists kill, maim and and delicately pushed the gre- along, side by side in a caratorture it doesn't hurt-or it nade out with his fingers. doesn't make any difference?

Boy Scouts associate with the life of an enemy who would international scout movement have killed all of them if he because it might interfere had had a chance. with Marxist-Leninist indoc-

—Dallas (Tex.) Times Herald ple. They do not hesitate,

American agricultural advancement is measured each five years. What Kind of People Are We? Without waiting for conclu- as a whole on the basis of an U. S. News and World Report:

Farmers and ranchers throughout the United States will re-

ceive 1969 Census of Agriculture forms in the mail during Jan-

uary of 1970 and, for the first time, will be asked to fill them out

and mail them back, preferably before February 15. The all-

mail system assures greater privacy, economy and efficiency,

according to officials of the U. S. Bureau of the Census. The re-

sults, released only in statistical form with no clue to the iden-

tity of any individual operator, provide the yardstick by which

soldiers were guilty of atroci- an atrocity. ties at My Lai, pundits and psychiatrists are discoursing pretentiously about the brutalizing effect of war on the The fiery controversy that lection, who has been a resi- anyway?" Well, here is an ex- raged around the implementa- of the Soviet Union. dent of the state for at least ample of the kind of people tion of "black studies prohome county for six months A Viet Cong prisoner of war tion's colleges and high schools

main office, branch office or face. Air Force ordinance per-flop. a helicopter to Qui Nhon, 30 minutes away.

commander of the clinic, went Out of more than 50,000 Negro throat. Every precaution was cent—have signed up for the taken during the flight to pre- course. Additionally, less than

At Qui Nhon, Lt. Col. Thomas H. Witschi, a surgeon, and kind. M-Sgt. Lee R. Miller, a demolition man, took over. It was considered too risky to move the prisoner into the army is far more important than How about a moratorium hospital so the helicopter was

The man is alive and well, Finally, one camel looked at -Indianapolis Star thanks to the humanitarian in- the other furtively and said: stincts of Americans who risk- "I don't care what anyone Czechoslovakia won't let its ed their own lives to save the says. I'm thirsty."

Traducers of America will sav. of course, that this was The Czechs finally caught on only an isolated incident of that rubbing two sticks to- war, from which no generaligether is a dirty capitalist zations can be made about the character of the American peo-

however, to impute guilt and an esentially barbarous character to the American people sive proof that some American isolated atrocity—if there was

Black Studies Not So Popular

grams" in many of the naimmediately preceding the e- was brought to the army clinic apparently has burned itself grenade launched by an M-79, students in the District of revolution? No fewer than Elgible persons may register about 1½ inches in diameter, Columbia are concerned, and three Chicago churches, it was by personal appearance at the embedded in the side of his the black studies kick is a discovered recently, were

home county tax assessor-col- pictures of the grenade and election bid for the Washing- Panther Party to hold classes lector. Written applications determined that it was armed ton school board, a black mil- on guerilla warfare tactics may also be made to the tax ready to be detonated. The itant bragged that he had and the teachings of Commuclinic at Tuy Hoa had no sur- forced the board of education nist leader Mao Tse-tung. The husband, wife, mother, geon skilled enough to remove to introduce Swahili into D. C. father, son or daughter of a the highly sensitive projectile, high schools by getting "50 voter may act as his agent in so the prisoner was flown in students to come down and raise hell.'

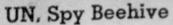
But as the old saying goes, Maj. Alfred B. Watson Jr., the proof is in the pudding. -that is one-third of one pervent any pressure which might five percent of the Capital's ignite the fuse of the grenade. black students are enrolled in black studies programs of any

> Obviously, the business of getting an education that will be of value later on in life pursuing ridiculous ideologiton's black students know it. -Nashville Banner

> Two camels were trudging van crossing a burning desert.

H.O. Kinne, O.D.

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The Federal Bureau of Investigation says the United States is the prime espionage target of the Russian KGB

field. Last year the total of Soviet officials in this country reached 573.

Nor are Russian spies all in their diplomatic establishment. Many are actually employed in the U. N. secretars iat itself.

Good reason, all told, not only for getting the U.S. out of the U. N., but also for getting the U. N. out of the U. S.

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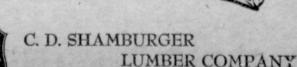
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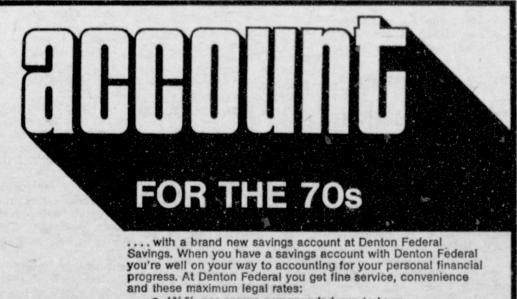


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Mr. and Mrs. Al Hess hosted family gathering for Christmas with all their children present. Attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fitch, Wayne, Lee Ann and Christie of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hess and Brian of Marshall, Miss Ronie Hess of Austin and Miss Diane Hess of NTSU, Denton.

Miss Linda Zimmerer who spent the Christmas holidays with her parents and family, the Raymond Zimmerers, was back for a New Year visit af-

of Phoenix, Ariz., were here was edged with lace and she day Jan. 15. Persons with disfor a week's visit with her carried a nosegay of white cards to give may call 759-4311 father, Henry Pels Sr., and roses. other family members over the New Year holidays. They returned to Phoenix Friday.

Miss Gloria Reiter And Harvey King Say Vows at Mass

Saturday of Miss Gloria Jean Reiter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfons Reiter of Muenster and Harvey King, son of a half years. Mr. and Mrs. James B. King of Gainesville.

Father Bede Mitchel celebrated the Nuptial Mass and performed the double ring service at 5 p.m. Poinsettias and cedar adorned the altar.

Miss Janice Grewing was organist and Sister Maurine and Father Frowin Schoech were vocalists. Tim, Benny and Guy Bindel were candle lighters and acolytes.

Presented by her father, the bride wore a gown of white ter attending the Notre Dame- peau de soie designed on Texas football game in the princess lines with long bell Cotton Bowl at Dallas, then sleeves ornamented with daisy returned to classes in Austin. design lace and skirt that swept into a ful circle train. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weske Her full-length circular veil

Miss Janell Reiter, cousin of home or place of business. the bride, was maid of honor wearing emerald green peau de soie and Miss Cynthia Bin-del of San Antonio in pink peau was bridesmaid. Their floor-length dresses had long belled sleeves. They wore matching headpieces and each carried a long-stemmed red

Pvt. Steve Hess of Fort Huachuca, Ariz., was best man and Tony Snider of Gainesville was groomsman. Albert Reiter of Kerrville, a cousin, was usher.

Wedding reception and buffet dinner were held in the Parish Hall and the wedding dance followed in the VFW Hall. Miss Cindy King of Gainesville, bridegroom's sister, registered guests.

After a honeymoon trip the couple will be at home in Gainesville. She was gradua-ted from Sacred Heart High and attended TWU in Denton. She's employed at Montgomery Ward. He is a graduate of Gainesville High School and works for Lone Star Gas Com-

For traveling the bride wore a gold and brown tweed ensemble with matching accesso-

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Reiter wore a pink knit costume and Mrs. King, mother of the groom, wore a yellow knit ensemble. Both had corsages of white carna-

Wedding guests included the bride's grandfather Albert B. Knabe and the groom's grandmother Mrs. James King of

The Clive Gobbles Host Watch Party

A New Year's Eve watch party was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clive Gobble who were hosts for an oyster supper followed by table

Seeing the old year out and the new year in with them were Messrs. and Mmes. Oscar Miller and W. H. Ware of Gainesville, Willis Woods and Lee Toothaker.

The old-time plumber was concerned with the coffeebreaks, feather-bedding and other slow-down production factors: "When I was an apprentice we used to lay the first two lengths of pipe-then the boss would turn on the water and we'd have to stay ahead of it!"

Family Unites at Mrs. Taylor's Home

Things are getting back to normal for Mrs. Charles Tay-Sacred Heart Church was lor and son Steve after holithe scene of the wedding day visitors that made a complete reunion of the family for the first time in three and

Back at home in Muenster were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Taylor and children Sandy and Scott of Houston, CWO and Mrs. Prentiss Mangum and son John who came from Alabama, and Seminarian Brother Roger (Jerry) Taylor of St. Louis, Mo. The last visitors departed during the weekend.

The Mangum family was on a delay enroute to Los Angeles, Calif., where he will spend the next three months in college work at UCLA preparatory to a Vietnam assignment. It will be his second tour of duty in Vietnam.

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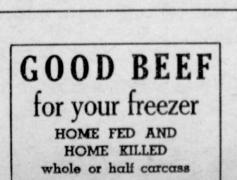
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Local News BRIEFS

Surprise visitors last Tues-

Mrs. John Kathman returned Saturday from a holiday visit with her daughter and family have been making trips family, the John Caugheys in to Wichita Falls to visit their Peoria, Ill. She left Dec. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Wolf are recovering normally. back after a flying trip to Tampa, Fla., where they spent Field on Dec. 28.

attended the annual Anheuser-Busch Inc. Sales Convention at the home of her sister. in Houston Jan. 5 through 8. The convention's general sessions were held in the Houston Music Hall with the banquet in Astrohall on Wednesvarious Houston attractions including the Astrodome com-Center and nearby Galveston

the honoree observing her magic wand and Bluebird birthday Sunday at a dinner song.

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in the home of her son and family, the Ted Henscheids. Mr. Henscheid, the John Kellys and children of Fort Worth and the Rufus Henscheids and family also attended. Mrs. Rufus Henscheid baked the birthday cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herr, day with the Adolph Fuhr- accompanied by Misses Elizamanns and other relatives beth and Katie Herr, spent were Alvin Erpelding and Sunday in Denton with the daughter Margaret of St. Jo- Melvin Herr family, Mr. and seph, Minn., who were on a Mrs. Carl Herr of Denton cross country trip to San An- joined them for visiting and tonio. On their stop here they took the Misses Herr out for discovered that his brother noon dinner, then showed and family, the Clarence Er-peldings of Colorado Springs, Elizabeth and Katie were see-Colo., were holiday visitors ing for the first time. In the and there was a round of re- afternoon they all joined again at the Melvin Herr

> Members of the Scoggins daughter and sister Mrs. Kenneth Barrier, a surgical patient

New Years Day visitors with a week with their son and Miss Catherine Herr were her family, the Roger Wolfs. Mit- sister Mrs. Eddie Jakubec and chell Wolf of Houston and son Charles of Dallas. New Miss Charlotte Wolf of Dallas Year Eve guests included the spent Christmas and the Clarence Albers and son Robweekend with their parents ert of Lewisville and the and saw them off from Love Herbie Herrs of Gainesville. They all attended the VFW Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Endres New Year Eve party and the Albers trio stayed overnight

Bluebirds Meet

Excedrin 10 Bluebirds of grade three met Wednesday to play Black Magic and the Four day. There was time to visit Ws. They also sang action songs. Lisa Trubenbach served refreshments to the ten memplex, the NASA Spacecraft bers, Leaders Mrs. Lloyd Trubenbach and Mrs. Tommy Herr and junior assistant Barbara Grewing. Sherri Herr Mrs. Henry Henscheid was closed the meeting with the



WASHINGTON, D.C.—An original drawing (above) depict-g ". . . the most historic telephone call ever made" has been accepted in behalf of President Nixon by Michael Farrell, Staff Assistant to the President.

The presentation was made by the artist, Paul Calle, at the annual luncheon of the Independent Telephone Pioneers Association, held in conjunction with the United States Independent Telephone Association convention in Washington, D.C. Mr. Calle is the designer of the Apollo moon stamp issued September 9.
"... the most historic telephone call ever made," were words

used by President Nixon during his epic conversation with lunar astronauts Armstrong and Aldrin. The drawing commissioned by the Elgin Electronics subsidiary of Basic Incorporated is the interpretation of this call as conceived by Mr. Calle. Elgin is a supplier of equipment to the telephone industry.

Mr. Calle has been a participant in NASA's Fine Art Program since 1963 and has rendered both drawings and paintings

of Mercury, Gemini and Apollo flights. He is presently under a NASA commission to document, artistically, the lunar landing training program. As part of this effort, Mr. Calle was present for the July 16 launch-day breakfast and suiting up procedures for the Apollo 11 crew at Cape Kennedy.

Out of Town Kin At Reiter Wedding

Sister Lillian Marie Reiter left Sunday to return to Jonesboro, Ark., after a holiday vacation that permitted her to

ded Sister Benedict Knabe ther Albert B. Knabe and returned to Wichita Falls Sun-Schoech of Subiaco, Ark.

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BIRTHS

Proud first-time parents, Mr. attend the wedding of her and Mrs. Roger Fleitman of sister Gloria Reiter and Har- Gainesville, formerly of Muen- Tommy Mosman and vey King. She was the guest ster, have announced a son, They are in Korea. Mrs. Mosof her parents, the Alfons seven pounds seven ounces, man and little Michael flew Reiters. Other guests were born Wednesday, Dec. 31, at over on Dec. 11 to join the their son Larry Reiter and Gainesville Hospital, 10:30 p.m. husband and father. They their daughter and son-in-law, The little lad is a grandson plan to be there one year. the Don Reeds and Brian of for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fleitman and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Other wedding guests inclu- Truebenbach and is a greatgrandson for Mr. and Mrs. who had a visit with her fa- Mark Thetford of Gainesville.

day. And Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grand Prairie have announced the Sacred Heart girls. A team Reiter and son Albert of the birth of David De Wayne from Cooke County Junior Kerrville, Miss Stephanie Tac- their first child, making Mr. College failed to show quard of Houston, Mr. and and Mrs. Tony Hacker of Val-Hospital Sunday, Dec. 28, 3:25 Saint Jo. A party for senior citizens p.m. Christening service was of the area will be sponsored held Sunday, Jan. 4, in St. by the Forestburg WSCS on John's Church at Valley View, Saturday, Jan. 10, beginning at Father Anthony Gadja officia-2 p.m. in Forestburg Commun- ting and Mr. and Mrs. Hacker ity Center. All senior citizens attending as godparents for are invited and those with their grandson. Mrs. Joe Presbirthdays in January are es- cher of Lindsay is great-grandpecially urged to attend and mother again. The newcomer time will be 11 o'clock. is No. 98 for her.

> Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kubicek of Valley View are parents of a son, six pounds 11 on arrival at Gainesville Hospital Wednesday, Dec. 31, 5:43 a.m. They have named him Steve. He's a brother for Dave, a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. John Kubicek of Valley View and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lutkenhaus. Mrs. George Lutkenhaus is great-grandmother again and Mrs. George Loeffelholz of Oklahoma City has another great-great-grandchild.

Ioe Swirczynskis Host Holiday Kin

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Erpelding and children Diann, Curtis, Robert and Larry returned to Colorado Springs, Colo., Sunday after a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swirczynski and family. They had arrived on Dec. 26.

A family gathering was held Sunday, Dec. 28. in the parents' home. the all-day reunion including dinner and supper. Sister Helen was having her week's vacation and coming from out of town to join the other Muenster relationship were Mr. and Mrs. Al Swirczynski of Mesquite and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Swirczynski, James. Debbie and Gary of Fort Worth.

Later in the week the Townsend Millers of Austin joined the clan and on Saturday, Jan. 3. helped Joe Swirczynski celebrate his 89th birthday with card games.

Mrs. Alex Knauf, another daughter of the Joe Swirczynskis flew to Chicago to spend Christmas with her son and family, the Alvin Knaufs. A son, George Swirczynski and family of Winterhaven. Florida, talked by phone to the

The Erpeldings also visited his uncles the H. J. and Adolph Fuhrmanns and fami-

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Mosmans Hosts for Holiday Visitors

The home of Mr. and Mrs John Mosman has been the scene of holiday visitors coming and going and Jerry Mosman is still on recess from classes until the middle of January when Holy Trinity Seminary in Dallas starts the second semester.

Three classmates joined Jerry for New Years Eve and a few days and helped him celebrate his Dec. 31 birthday. The guests were Tom Cloherty, Joe Rodrigues and Mike DeFrange.

Miss Carol Mosman spent the TWU holidays with the family, returning to classes Monday. Lt. Tim Mosman was on holiday leave from Fort Hood and Mrs. John McDonnell and children of Denton were back and forth.

Only ones missing Warrant Officer and

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Tuesday night's cold appar-Mr. and Mrs. Don Garner of ently froze out a game for

Mrs. Joe Devers of Valley ley View grandparents for the waits the parochial teams the View and Father Frowin first time. The little boy rest of this week. Thursday weighed six pounds four oun- the girls B team and elemences on arrival at Gainesville tary boys and girls go to

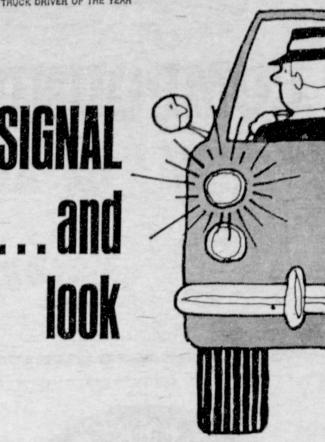
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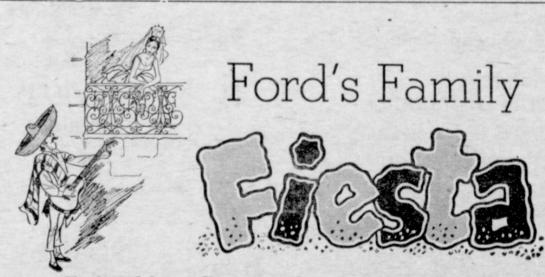
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Marysville News

By Mrs. John Richey

MARYSVILLE, Jan. 6 — Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davidson returned home Wednesday after spending a week at Wills Point with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Snow. Both Mr. and Mrs. Davidson have been confined to their home with colds since

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Houtchens drove to Vernon on New Years Day to visit relatives. They spent the night at the home of her brother Joe Bildestein and the next day visited at Vernon with her sister Mrs. L. D. Lemons and husband. On the way home they stopped at Electra to visit relatives and at Wichita Falls to see their daughter Mrs. T. L. Kirkpatrick and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sparkman spent Jan. 1 at Irving with their son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sparkman and also visited relatives at Grand Prairie. The Larry Sparkmans spent the weekend with his parents and Mrs. Larry Sparkman was admitted to Muenster Hospital Sunday evening for surgery on Monday.

Sunday dinner guests in the Grady McElreath home were her parents Mr. and Mrs. Orbie Ingram of Burns City and Reeve Cooke. The McElreaths and Brent visited the Steve McElreaths at Gainesville on Jan. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tuggle visited in Saint Jo Sunday with their daughter Mrs. Eddie Joe Reeves and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richey and guests, their nephews Sonny Barnes of Hood and Johnny Richey of Sivells Bend, went to Hood for New Year Day feasting with Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes and family. Others there were the Amos Thompsons of Gainesville and the Fred Richeys and son Larry of Sivells Bend. Pvt. Larry Richey returned to Fort Huachuca, Ariz., Saturday after a two-week leave at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davidson spent New Years Day and Friday in Fort Worth with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wise who had returned from an eight-week tour abroad including Europe and Egypt.

5th & Cedar, 759-4471 52tf Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Whitt of Fort Worth visited Saturday with his parents, the Nathan Whitts. Joining them were his sister and brother Mrs. Jack Tuggle and Travis Whitt. New Year visitors in the Whitt home were the Charlie Winchesters and Ernest Busoil well with 1/4 min. rights. day visitors were Mr. and Mrs. bys of Gainesville and Sun-L. V. Akins of Gainesville.

Mrs. Charles Davidson and AS 214-369-6451 CALL COL- 12th birthday and Kathy Davidson was celebrating her 9th birthday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Don Ray Moon of Rockwall spent Sunday with

> Mrs. Earl Cochran of Gainesville was a Sunday visitor

with the John Richeys. Bro. Aubrey Spires of Gainesville was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doughty following services at the local church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robison and daughter Jan of Spur visited Friday through Sunday with his mother Mrs. Earl Robison. Mark Robison accompanied his parents and sister home after spending the school holidays with his grandmother. Jimmy Robison returned to Texas A&M Sunday afternoon after the school holidays. Other visitors Sunday in the Robison home were the Willis Robisons of Gainesville.

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Jan. 5, 1940

Charles Stelzer, 84, dies after extended illness. Brief illness takes life of Nick Mosman, 35, of Gainesville. Philomina Stoffels and Lawrence hose. Willie Walterscheid Vogel marry here. Boisterous breaks left arm at elbow. The welcome hails arrival of 1940 Charlie Fisher family returns in Muenster. Robert Gruber to Muenster to reside after begins work as bookkeeper living in Valley View. Arnold for REA replacing Mrs. John Schilling is a patient at the Mosman. Joe Horn is the new VA Hospital in McKinney bookkeeper at the cheese plant since returning from overreplacing Mrs. C. J. Kaiser. seas army duty. Claude Can-Lindsay sodality girls elect non is back at home with a Antonia Hundt president. Mrs. discharge from the army. The Douglas Maxwell and son have John Furbachs and Johnny



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returned from Roumania and are visiting relatives in Myra. Mrs. Theodore Rauschuber of Lindsay is recovering from major surgery.

25 YEARS AGO

Jan. 5, 1945 Muenster meets war bond goal. Mrs. J. S. Myrick breaks left hip in fall here. Fire department gets 600 feet of new spent the weekend here from Amarillo. Eugene Klement, stationed with the Coast Guard in Florida, is at home on leave.

20 YEARS AGO Jan. 6, 1950

Mercury plunges as blue norther hits community for the first real winter weather bringing a cover of sleet about one inch deep. Recent census shows there are 68,000 Catholics in the Diocese of Dallas. Total rainfall in 1949 was 34.49 inches. Mrs. Lena Bernauer and Mary Faith

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There is still time for high school seniors to apply for one of the 1,200 four-year scholarships offered at 280 colleges and universities by the Army ROTC program. The awards which pay full tuition, text-books and lab fees, plus a \$50 per month subsistence allowance, are available on a com-petitive basis to outstanding high school graduates entering college for the first time in the fall of 1970. Applicants must be at least 17 years old by October 1, 1970.

An additional 1,000 scholarships, 600 two- and 400 threeyear scholarships, are also available to college students already enrolled in the Army ROTC program. These awards also pay for tuition, textbooks and lab fees, and also provide the \$50 per month allowance for the duration of the scholar-

ship.
The ROTC scholarships enable students to earn a college degree and an officer's commission at the same time. After graduation, these young officers are assigned to positions of re-sponsibility which take advan-tage of the man's individual education and skills. Young officers receive more responsibility-for the management of men, the nation's security, and for hundreds of thousands of

dollars worth of equipment—than most college graduates. Many graduates, especially those with scientific or technical eduations, can qualify for graduate study at government expense after they enter active service. All graduates have opportunities to continue their education in Army schools throughout their military serv-

Deadline for requesting application packets for the four-year scholarship awards is De-cember 31, 1969. The com-pleted applications must be received by the Army by Jan-uary 15, 1970. Since scores from the Scholastic Aptitude Tests or the American College Tests or the American College Testing Program are considered in the selection process, young men interested in these scholarships are urged to take one of these examinations be-fore December 6, 1969, so that the scores will be available to selection boards.

Detailed information on applications for the four-year scholarships are available by writing: Army ROTC, Fort Monroe, Virginia 23351. Information about the three- and two-year scholarships may be obtained from the professor of military science on college carriuses with Army ROTC

moved the past week to make of service. William Fette, 69 their home in Gainesville. of Kilgore dies after long ill-The Ray Wildes are back after ness. City council appoints being in New Orleans to see Steve Moster city judge. Noon the Sugar Bowl game. Muen- hour service is started at ster's first new years baby is Muenster Bank. Muenster a Donna Kay Stoffels, daughter waits first 1960 baby. City of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stoffels; Deborah Faye Cler, for paper work combining city daughter of the Ed Clers is secretary and tax assessor-

15 YEARS AGO Jan. 7, 1955

Scholastic census begins this week. Telephone service day visit. to Forestburg will be deluxe change of its own. VFW Auxiliary gets geared for annual March of Dimes campaign. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Pappas, niversary with Mass and re and Al Fleitman.

10 YEARS AGO Jan. 8, 1960

Creek voters okay 10 cent tax mans and Ruel Mitchells. for flood control. Major improvement job for city water system will start soon. existing records in the 100-Four inch layer of snow yard dash, the 440, the mile blankets Muenster area. Pa- and the marathon. Then they gel's Store completes 50 years caught him.

council approves full time job collector jobs. The Gerald Stelzers of Norwalk, Calif., are here on a visit. Twins Cecil and Cyril Hermes return to Fort Carson, Colo., after holi-

C. W. Wilson, 83, Muenster's oldest natives son, dies sud-Muenster still awaits first 1955 denly of heart attack. Muenbaby. Mrs. J. B. Klement is ster bank gains in deposits recovering from a major ope- and loans during past year ration at Gainesville Sanitar- TP&L announces 3 percent reium and Mrs. Gertrude Bayer duction of rate in Muenster, is back at home after recent Frank Martin, 80, of Lindsay surgery. Sacred Heart High dies. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Muller class of 1944 has class reunion. celebrate golden wedding anrecently married couple, visit ception. Lloyd Prescher has here on honeymoon; she is the discharge from the army afformer Florentine Trubenbach. ter serving in Germany. L. A. Sister Ann Theodore and six Bernauer and Mrs. Charlie companions, all of Madonna Haverkamp undergo surgery. Hospital in Denison, visited Work progresses on new here one day as guests of her homes for the Rufus Hensisters, Mmes. J. J. Haverkamp scheids, Mrs. Alphons Walterscheid, the Dick Dittfurths. Vincent Forresters, Joe Hermeses and Tommy Hesses New arrivals: a son for the Lindsay voters okay incor- Chris Hammonds; girls for the poration by vote of 79-4. Clear Jim Harrises, Winston Fang-

A Russian recently broke all

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Health Department | Market Soaring Inspectors Visit **Meat Processors**

Even though the State of reprieve by the federal gov- homes are skyrocketing. ernment, and the new meat plant inspection law will not

Since October they have contacted 2,200 plants, includng locker plants. Report is that only 916 of those had ever seen a health inspector

"remove all insecticides, pest-icides or rodenticides" from sales at present. These units the areas in which food products are stored, processed or retained.

Next year, the processing plants will have to pass inpections or be closed. So far. no plant has been put out of business, but some have folded up voluntarily when they saw the sanitary requirements they will have to meet.

So, if your favorite locker plant operator told you he couldn't process your deer this year because of the State Health Department, he was wrong. But he may be right in the future.

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In Mobile Homes

With rising building costs putting conventional homes out of the reach of many fam-Texas has been given a year's ilies, sales of low-cost mobile

According to the Mobile become effective here until Homes Manufacturers Associ-Dec. 15, 1970, State Depart- ation, one out of every six ment of Health inspectors are new housing units of all kinds, making visits to all plants including single-family houses which process meat and poul- and apartments are mobile homes. One mobile home was shipped for each three single family house on which construction was begun in 1968.

The modern mobile home is different from the "house trailers" of World War II vintage. They were gener-Each plant operator is ad- ally eight feet wide and 30 vised of the basic cleanliness feet long. This size unit is standards which must be met still being built, but it acbefore a meat plant even can counts for less than one-half be inspected. Rules range from of 1 per cent of sales, while keeping all pets and loose the 12-foot-wide unit accounts livestock out of the plant" to for 88 per cent of industry

range in length from 40 to 70 feet; the 60-foot unit is most popular. The balance of industry sales consists of "doublewides" which consists of two units joined lengthwide.

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Veronica: "I would like to reverse the theory of evolution." Teacher: "Elucidate."

monkeys out of men." one who suggested that it was gift exchange were held. The cluding Mrs. Hickman's motoo bad she did not have a

Veronica: "I want to make

parrot that swears, a fireplace change. Present were the Jim- tonio. that smokes, and a cat that my Doughtys and daughters stays out all night. Why of Euless, the Weldon Doughshould I want a husband?"

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON CONTEMPLATED ANNEXA-Note: This notice must be published once in a newspaper having general circulation in the city and the territory to be annexed. The notice shall be so published not more than 20 days nor less than 10 days prior to the public hearing.

hearing. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS, THAT:
The City of Muenster, Texas pro-

THAT:
The City of Muenster, Texas proposes to institute annexation proceeding to enlarge and extend the boundary of said city to include the following described territory:
All of Lot No. 5 of the Herb Miller Subdivision) to the City of Muenster, Cooke County, Texas, as recorded in Vol. 4, page 23 of plat of the Cooke County, Texas, as recorded in Vol. 4, page 23 of plat of the City Council of the City of Muenster, Texas on the 19th day of January A. D. 1970 at 7:30 o'clock P. M. in the City Council of the City of Muenster, Texas, for all persons interested in the above proposed annexation, At said time and place all such persons interested in the above proposed annexation, At said time and place all such persons interested in the above proposed annexation, At said time and place all such persons interested in the above proposed annexation, At said time and place all such persons interested in the above proposed annexation, At said time and place all such persons interested in the above proposed annexation, At said time and place all such persons interested in the above proposed annexation. At said time and place all such persons interested in the above proposed annexation, At said time and place all such persons interested in the above proposed annexation. At said time and place all such persons interested in the above proposed annexation. At said time and place all such persons interested in the above proposed annexation. At said time and place all such persons interested in the above proposed annexation. At said time and place all such persons interested in the above proposed annexation. At said time and place all such persons interested in the above proposed annexation and daughters of Charber of Dallas.

The Grady McElreaths and Brent and the Rafe McElreaths and Becky were among some at the proposed annexation and the Rafe McElreaths and Becky were among some at the proposed annexation and the Rafe McElreaths and Brent and the Rafe McElreaths and Brent and the Rafe McElreaths and Brent and the Rafe McElreat

Marysville News By Mrs. John Richey

The spinster laughed at any- home a family gathering and Some 60 kin were present intys and family of Roanoke, the Douglas Doughtys and 24 to take his parents, the speth of Gainesville. Mrs. sons and the Wayne Dough- Don C. Cookes to Fort Worth Moon and her sister Mrs. Raytys and family of Grapevine. for the Christmas holidays. All mond Orsburn of Bell Gar-

Okla., to spend the Christmas and Terry Brooks were toholidays with their daughter gether for Christmas dinner in and family, the Bob Grobers. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Enroute at Davis, Okla., they M. Cooke and family. Another were involved in a highway guest was her father W. M.

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as holiday visitors his brother as holiday guests their chiland wife the Vernon Tates dren Dan and family of Fort and daughter of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hickman and daughters were in MARYSVILLE — Mr. and Dallas for Christmas Eve with son and children were with Mrs. Joe Doughty spent Chris- her grandfather H. L. Bowman her parents, the O. B. Siegtmas Day in Burneyville, Ok- where relatives joined to cele- munds at Walnut Bend for la., with her parents Mr. and brate Mr. Bowman's 90th Christmas Eve visiting and Mrs. J. S. Hodges, in whose birthday which was Jan. 4. preceding Sunday was holi- ther Mrs. Grace Bowman of day reunion day in the Dough- Dallas and others from Mes-"I have a dog that growls, a ty home here with a gift ex- quite. Lancaster, and San An-

> Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Morris Gene Alexanders and chil- phone. started on Dec. 23 for Tulsa, dren and Mrs. Nannie Duffey

> > came and went during Chris- Tenn., and Seymour.

uncle and aunt the John Rich- during the holidays. Richey of Sivells Bend was a

mans on Dec. 25 were the Lar-Sparkmans of Irving, the of Gainesville, the Melton a friend Judy Clair of Dallas. Ramseys and three sons of Whitesboro, the Roy Ramseys

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tate had | The Raymond Davidsons had Worth and Miss Margaret Davidson of Dallas.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davidgift exchanging.

Surprise visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moon during the holidays were her cousins Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Barlow of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Young of Mule-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooke shoe, joined by Mrs. Mary came from Fort Worth on Dec. Gregory and Mrs. Carrie Hudthe families including the dens, Calif., visited by tele-

Robisons, Jan and Mark of

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Whitt hosted children and grandchildren on Dec. 25. Guests for dinner were the L. V. Akins family of Gainesville, the Jack Tuggles and Ricky, and the Eddie Joe Reeves and son of Saint Jo. The Travis Whitts of Bulcher joined them in the afternoon. Nathan Whitt also enjoyed telephone visits with his nieces in Ardmore,

Reeve Cooke visited his Sonny Barnes of Hood daughter and son-in-law the spent the holidays with his C. W. Millers in Fort Worth

days. Mr. and Mrs. John Rich- with them Dec. 24 and 25, and saw other relatives. ey joined relatives at Sivells Guests included the Doug Bend on Dec. 25 for a cover- Houtchens family of Electra, ed dish meal and gift ex- the Dwaine Houtchens family change in the Fred Richey of Dallas, the T. L. Kirkpatrick family of Wichita Falls. Also a brother and his wife Visitors with the Sam Spark- Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Houtchens of Electra and their grandchildren Lee Ann and Ted Willis Robisons and son Huckabee of Bridgeport, and

Mrs. Sam Sparkman receivof Dallas. Herschell Coffman, ed word of the death of her merer and son Matthew of daughter and son of Fort uncle Arthur Reeves of O- Wichita Falls visited his par-Melton Ramsey of Whitesboro. Zimmerers and four sons of attend the funeral.

> on accompanied their son-inand daughter Mr. Mrs. H. B. Snow back to Wills with them. The family re-

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Local News BRIEFS

Mrs. Tony Gremminger spent New Year's Day and the weekend in Pilot Point with her daughter and family, the Robert Mayers.

has a long holiday and midterm vacation with her parents, the Wilfred Bindels and family. She arrived Dec. 19 reporting back to classes.

through 25 by the Douglas ita Falls relatives. Mrs. Jen- togethers. sen flew into Dallas from Spur. Mark remained until Las Vegas where she spent the The Weinzapfels met her ternoon following a week's visat Love Field.

Holiday visitors in Muenster included Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wimmer and children Dayna, Tina and Stanley of Oklahoma City, houseguests of lies, the Bill Fuhrmans of her parents, the Andy Mon- Fort Worth and the Jerry Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hout- days. They also visited his guest during the school holi- chens had all their children parents the Tony Wimmers

> Mrs. Keith Tompkins and children of Arlington spent Jan. 1 with parents and grandparents, the Victor Hartmans and family.

> Among football fans at the Notre-Dame-Texas game on New Year's Day were Father Andrew Wewer and Joe Fel-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Zimdessa who died on Christ- ents, the Raymond Zimmerers mas Eve and Mr. and Mrs. and other kin last Sunday Sparkman, accompanied by and Monday. The Richard went to Odessa on Dec. 26 to Grapevine divided a holiday visit with his family and her Mr. and Mrs. W. F. David- father Bill Derichsweiler in Muenster.

a holiday visit with Mr. and Point after their holiday visit Mrs. Ray Evans were their here and spent a week there son and daughter-in-law, Mr. unioned at the Davidson home Dallas. Other holiday visitors on Dec. 25 when four gener- were Ray's sister Mrs. Irene ations of family were together Meadows of Madill, and for a covered dish dinner, gift Pearl's sister-in-law Mrs. Ruexchange and picture taking. by Dickerson of Oklahoma

> Sister Ann Theodore Wiesman of San Antonio left Friday after a holiday visit with relatives including the Henry Koelzers of Fort Worth who brought her to Muenster. She was the houseguest of her sisters Mrs. Al Fleitman and Mrs. J. J. Haverkamp and saw other relatives. The Tony Wiesmans of Gainesville joined them here to visit his sister.

and Mrs. Murlin Joe Evans of

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man is C. J.'s sister.

and children Janie, Thomas ents, the Joe Swirczynskis and and Toni Marie of Fort Worth other relatives. spent Sunday with parents and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Miss Cynthia Bindel, fresh- J. M. Weinzapfel and also enman at Our Lady of the joyed visiting Mrs. Jackson's Lake College in San Antonio, aunt, Mrs. Lucy Jensen, a visitor from Canon City, Colo.

to return to teaching duties and has until Jan. 23 before in Laredo was Sister Corrine Koesler following a visit with her mother Mrs. Alfons Koes-Mrs. Lucy Jensen of Canon ler Sr. and family. Also a hol-City, Colo., arrived Saturday iday visitor was Father Leo Jimmy Robison of Texas for a visit with her sister, Koesler of Subiaco, Ark., who A&M spent the holidays with Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel and was the guest of his mother. his mother Mrs. Earl Robison. family and other relatives Relatives joined the visitors They were joined on Dec. 23 here. She will also visit Wich- for a number of family get-

> Mrs. August Walterscheid holidays with her children returned home Saturday afit with her daughter, Sister Francesca at O. L. V. in Fort A surprise visitor, spending Worth. Sister Francesca and New Year's Day with Mr. and Miss Mary Hesse, also of Fort Mrs. Lee Toothaker, was his Worth, brought her to Muengrand-nephew Merrill Tibbets ster and remained until Sunof Denver, Colo. He was in day afternoon. Miss Hesse visthe Grand Prairie area on bus- ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. iness. He's a bank examiner. Meinrad Hesse. Relatives stop-It was his first visit in Muen- ped in at the Walterscheid home to visit with Sister Fran-

> > Holiday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fuhrman included their sons and fami-

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Mrs. Clarence Hellman has Fuhrmans of Houston. A rereturned from a holiday visit union was held Dec. 28 at the in Kansas City, Mo., with her home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert daughter and family, the C. J. Bayer. Also there were the Newmans. She made the trip Robert Pultes and children of with her daughter Peggy of Gainesville. And stopping by Sherman and Miss Dorothy to see the relationship were Newman of Dallas. Miss New- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Erpelding of Colorado Springs, Colo. The Erpeldings and their Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jackson family are visiting her par-

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Yosten and children Gary, Greg, Glenn, Gayle, Gay, Tony and Ricky of Hereford spent the New Year Holidays with his parents, the Nick Yostens. A Leaving Muenster Saturday number of family gathering honored the visitors.

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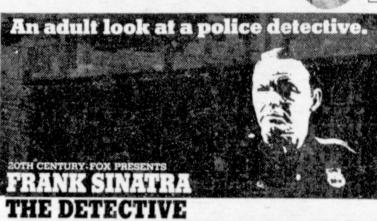
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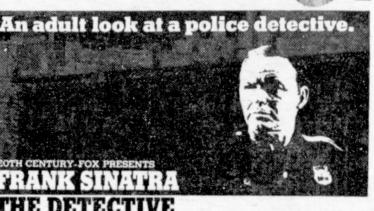
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