testing the various causes of

of all fatal traffic accidents.

Some speeds are simply ex-

pavement, or winding road or

heavy traffic. A driver who

reveal that only about 4 per-

get into trouble.

good defensive driving.

traffic deaths.

ence of drink.

accidents.

4-H Girls Win in What a pity that the MHS auditorium did not have a big Food Contest attendance for the safety meeting Monday night. Instead of a mere hundred or so, a packed house would have been more proper for the oc-

casion. More people need to be aware of the country's tre- 4-H Club girls won top honors pects all the forms to be finmendous traffic toll and to in the annual Cooke County ished before the end of the gether they lasted the full learn more about the better Food Show, taking first in week, after which they will be driving habits which reduce three of the four senior div- sent home with the school stopped because time, not inisions and one of the junior children for verification and terest, came to an end. All of us recall the intensive divisions. They will represent signature. publicity given a few weeks the county in district competago to the anti-war morator- ition. In addition, two blue ribium. Our national leaders bon winners are runners-up at once so that the job of list- and conducted by Jim Clifton were viciously abused for hav- in the senior division and two ing can start without delay. of the Sherman office of the ing sent 40,000 American in the junior division and are soldiers to their deaths in the district alternates.

eight years of conflict. But little is said about the traffic slaughter which killed 55,000 Yvonne Gehrig with Joanie fers to children on last year's Americans in just one year. Rohmer as runner-up. They census except those who will though slightly shorter, was Well, we have at least ten are daughters of the George reach 18 before September 1 held for adults Monday night times as much reason for Gehrigs and Alois Rohmers. some sort of moratorium pro-

Tops in the bread and cer-

Jim Clifton of the Texas Department of Public Safety ter of the Wilfred Sickings. in pre-school. pointed out that two factors are responsible for 75 percent Runner-up is Dianne Sicking, daughter of the Ed Sickings One of them is excessive speed

Sandy Reiter, daughter of in relation to conditions, the in the junior division of fruits receive the form is asked to spelled backward) whose sugother is driving under influand vegetables. Kathy Luke contact Mr. Bruns immediate- gestions planted reckless ideas is alternate in the bread and ly. cessive, period. They are cereal group and Sharon Rohdangerous in the best road mer is alternate in the meat conditions. Other speeds are group. They are daughters of all right in favorable condit- the Bill Lukes and Urban Rohions but not so on wet or icy

Theme of the show this year was Foods Around the World. doesn't take those realities in- It was held Saturday in CCJC. to account is flirting with parents, friends and others inprested in 4-H activity attend-Regarding drink, the records ed.

cent drive under the influence Council Asked to of alcohol, but they cause 50 per cent of the accidents. The reasons are obvious. They are reasons are obvious. They are less alert to danger, more in- Okay Increase of clined to speedy or faulty Telephone Rates driving and to drowziness, also slower in reflex when they

Monday night's meeting of The mere mention of those the Muenster City Council was Brothers Together factors suggests what you and mostly a pow wow with Alvin I can do about the problem. Fuhrman of Muenster Teledon't drink." Secondly, use of phone rates.

judgment in relation to speed. Besides that, said Bear in mind that high speed Earl Fisher, the council dis- on leave at the home of their is dangerous in good condit-cussed their garbage disposal parents Mr. and Mrs. Werner new traffic regulations ions and a normally safe speed problem and decided again to Yosten. Steve ended a few adopted in Texas last year is no longer safe in bad condit- continue discussion later. The days' visit Saturday on trans- then turned the meeting into cent Forrester of Forestburg, from interest on investments. By observing those two he added, is that anti-pollution to Fort Carson, Colo. Jerry sion. cautions we can practically regulations will eventually de- arrived Friday evening on a eliminate ourselves as causes mand positive action. But the 20-day leave. He will report of accidents, however our job city is reluctant to set up a back to his base at Miramar, isn't finished there. The bit- system, principally because of Calif. Jerry saw Steve off by ter fact is that many people objections to the cost.

who cause no accidents still The hearing on annexation noon. become victims because they of Wilfred Koelzer's home site failed to avoid the trouble to the city was routine. Nocaused by someone else. So, body appeared to contest and driving safety calls also for the council officially added it to the city.

The speaker also had sound Fuhrman told the council advice in that respect. His first that Muenster Telephone Corp. suggestion was to aim high in has two reasons for requesting steering. Observe more than a rate increase. First one is the area just ahead of the car that last year's rate of profit in order to get an earlier was only 3.57 per cent wherewarning if trouble develops, as interstate commerce regu-Get the big picture, such as lations allow up to 7.5 per animals on or near the road, cent. The next reason is that a car approaching an inter- the company needs to show a section, a slow vehicle, on- better earning potential in orcoming traffic, stop or turn der to qualify for a REA imsignals by the car ahead, an provement loan, and the first ahead, or any other condition potential is more revenue. The that requires judgment and city will have to approve beaction. Chances of avoiding fore the rates can be raised.

Proposed increases are \$1.00 trouble are better if it is dison all phones on July 1, 1970, covered early. Another caution is to make plus additional increases when sure you are seen, for instance improvements go into use a by the person approaching the year later. Charges then will road from an access road or be \$12.50 per month for busi- ice covered ground at her tion plate shouldn't complain an intersection. residence phones, \$1.75 for Clifton also presented a short review of new traffic for residence extensions. Two business extensions and \$1.25 laws passed during 1969. He party business phones will be reminded his audience of the discontinued. Party lines will

expiration dates on inspection be phased out gradually. stickers being issued now. The Eventual change-over to an numeral indicates the deadline for the next inspection. The lines is the principal improveentire system of one party old April 15 deadline for all ment planned, and it will revehicles no longer applies. quire a big expansion in the There have been changes system of cables and lines. also on right of way regula-This will be the most expenstions. The first car there is no

ive item of the program. longer in the right. Now the Another planned improvemore important road has the ment is direct distance dialright of way. Pavement has ing for the entire Muenster. priority over gravel or dirt. Myra, Forestburg network. Al-A highway over an FM road, so offered, at extra cost, is etc. The purpose of this new provision is to determine liability in case of an accident, Forestburg — like the present however it was pointed out Myra-Gainesville arrangement. that just having the right of That change is subject to maway does not assure safety. jority approval of the persons It's better to be cautious just concerned. Proposed rate adin case the other person makes dition for the toll free service is \$1.80 per month on business

Tailgating definitely invites phones and \$1.15 per month liability. Under the new law on residence phones. the person behind is at fault Also planned are tone (push if he crashes into the car button) dialing, optional at ad-(Continued on page 8) bile phone service.

Notify Bruns if Child Was Missed In Census Count

Preparatory work on the scholastic census of Muenster School District is practically complete. Superintendent L. B. Muenster's Sacred Heart Bruns said Wednesday he ex-

He urges parents to verify

Placing first in the milk been prepared for every scho- morning, Sacred Heart High group, senior division, was lastic in the district. He re- in the afternoon.

us forms for every child who

The Men In Service

On Overseas Leave

Pvt. Leon Walterscheid arrived Sunday from Fort Ord., nam. Pvt. Ted Endres, also two faults. headed for Vietnam, came Ray Endres Jr. and family.

day morning when both were plane from Dallas Saturday

Settled In Vietnam

wife Faye and his parents the Rahn Bay and has the following address: Pfc. Douglas J. Martin, 458-76-7562; 6th Convalescence Center, Medical Supply; A.P.O. San Francisco, Calif. 96392.

Weekend Visitor

Spec. 5 Kenneth Hacker of Fort Hood spent the weekend with his parents the Andy Hackers and family. On his unsafe maneuver by a car essential for better earning next trip home he'll be a civilian again. He is due to be separated from the Army on Jan. 28 ending two years in the service.

> Mrs. W. R. Rich of Saint Jo entered Muenster Hospital Sunday following a fall on the ness phones, \$7.50 for 1 party home and breaking an ankle. when the church gets cold.

Rating to Traffic Safety Program

Assembly periods at the two class day and each had to be

The program was a safety meeting sponsored by Sacred the forms and return them Heart Parish Youth Council Bruns also said that so far Department of Public Safety. as he knows a census form has Muenster High had it in the

Still another presentation, and who moved away, the in MHS auditorium. It held eal group was Peggy Endres, trict and the pre-schoolers. than an hour and a half. An daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Any others might have been extra on the program then overlooked. For instance a was a style show by the MHS First in fruits and veget- child who will be 6 years old homemaking class originally able was Gayle Sicking, daugh- on or before Sept. 1 but is not planned for a PTA meeting. The meeting was postponed Parents should receive cens- for the safety program.

A subtle film opened the will be school age next year. program with a jolt. It feathe Wilfred Reiters, was first Any such parent who does not tured a Mr. Rellik (Killer which end in traffic tragedies. Among the varieties of fatal folly were needless hurry, thrill speeding, driving while exhausted, drunk driving and taking chances with defective

Clifton's talk pointed out that 75 percent of the traffic accidents are caused by excessive speed for existing con-Calif., on overseas leave to vis- ditions and drinking, and it his mother, Mrs. Alfons stated that a person can to a Walterscheid and family until great extent eliminate himself Jan. 29. He's headed for Viet- as a hazard by avoiding those

However one still needs to in from Fort Huachuca, Ariz., drive defensively to avoid the to spend his overseas leave dangers caused by others. with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Alertness is the principal factor in that respect. Look bevond the area immediately in front of the car. Also notice The Yosten brothers in the the sides for livestock, and service, Steve of the Army cars that may cross the road First of all heed the old, oft phone Corp. concerning pro- and Jerry of the Navy, who or pull in front. Another warnrepeated admonition: "If you posed improvements in phone hadn't seen each other in a ing is to make sure of being dismissed from Muenster Hoser - Friday evening to Satur- er than just assume he knows dergone surgery on her right

concensus of council opinion, fer from Fort Huachuca, Ariz., a question and answer ses-

Choir's Annual Concert Dance Set February 7 The annual get together of

the Sacred Heart Choir and Pfc. Doug Martin writes his the Froshinn Singers of Dallas has been booked for Saturday Lawrence Martins, that he is night February 7. It will be in settled in Vietnam at Cam the parish hall starting at 8 o'clock.

As before, it is a benefit event sponsored by and for President of Young the Choir with a general invitation to the public to join in the fun and give the Choir a financial lift.

First on the program is a concert in which the two jointly.

About an hour later the Polka Tones Orchestra will waltzes, polkas and schottiches numbers.

Tickets are available from Choir members at \$1.50 per person.

He who ignores the collec-

Students Give Top DPS Reminder: Safety Inspection Deadline Apr. 15

With the State's April 15 line approximately 90 days a-way, large numbers of Texas Muenster high schools got top motorist have yet to take their annual safety inspection.

> Colonel Wilson E. Speir, ment of Public Safety, today hicles have not been inspected a Fort Worth hospital. to visit an inspection station as soon as possible. "Those getting the inspection now will avoid long lines which are certain to develop at many stat- in Sacred Heart Cemetery. motions rapidly, rising to staff ions as the April 15 deadline draws near," he said. The DPS Director noted that

Texas adopted an annual inspection program on Septem- Doug Otto, Jerry Wimmer, European Theatre of Operaber 1, 1969. All vehicles in- Ricky Wimmer, Robin Wim- tions. pupils who came into the dis- audience interest for more the sticker placed on the left Wimmer. side of the windshield with a large number tab inserted to show the month of expiration. For example, vehicles in

spected in September have the number nine displayed and will require reinspection before September 30, 1970. Those inspected in October have the number 10 and must be reinspected before October 31, 1970. Vehicles which are inspected in January will bear the number one and reinspect- tual Fire Insurance Associaion will be required before January 31, 1971.

y have a sticker on the right side of the windshield have not been reinspected in compliance with the new law, and their owners have only until April 15 to visit an approved inspection station.

NEWS OF THE SICK

ens as a medical patient. All ments of \$14.050.22. three had respiratory ailments.

Miss Christine Fleitman was

is recovering satisfactorily Tuesday.

Family members are back and forth to visit him.

Arthur Endres was dismissed from Muenster Hospital Saturday after being a patient for pneumonia.

Era Lady Is State Homemakers

The Era chapter of Young honored twice at the state con- be near \$200,000. The reserve Reiter, Ben Luke. Dismiss ton last week.

runner-up award for outstand- vested. take over presenting mostly ing chapter of Texas and one the convention.

that has gathered no boss.

Final Rites Held for motor vehicle inspection deadline approximately 90 days away, large numbers of Texas Leo J. Haverkamp, 45

day at 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart service was held at 8 p.m.

Father Placidus Eckart, pas- cille Wimmer here on Oct. 2, tor, was celebrant of the Mass, 1946. delivered the funeral sermon, He entered the Army at 19 and conducted graveside rites in Feb. 1943 and received pro-Nick Miller Funeral Home was sergeant the first year. He in charge of arrangements.

mer, Terry Wimmer and Tim

Muenster Mutual Reports at 76th Annual Meeting One of the better years in

the history of Muenster Mution was reported at its 76th All vehicles which current- day afternoon in the Muenster

Ed Endres, secretary, told representatives of the five districts that the mutual's cost of G. Klement; two grandchilinsurance last year was only dren; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. 15 cents per \$100 worth of insured valuation. This is one of ter, one brother, Ferd of Carthe lower rates of the associ- rollton; and seven sisters, Mrs. ation's career. The cost in 1968 had figured to 26 cents per Mrs. Ray Kupper and Mrs. \$100 of insured valuation.

Endres reported that the their mother Mrs. Mel Steph- accounting for total disburse- Wyoming.

Endres also reported that Joint Meeting Set total income for the year was \$38,960.92 and the gain in asdrink don't drive, if you drive service and proposed increases year had a short visit togeth- seen by the other person rath- pital Saturday. She had unwas \$24,910.70. Sources of in- Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts come were \$30,015.75 from the assessment of 35 cents per \$100 Mark Forrester, 16-month- of insured valuation, \$2,463.82 old son of Mr. and Mrs. Vin- from premiums and \$6,481.35

The report also revealed from a hernia operation per- sharp growth in membership formed at Muenster Hospital and business volume. There are 723 members with 917 policies for a total insured valua-Meinard Stoffels is a patient tion of \$9,761,679. A year ago at the VA Hospital in Dallas. there were 695 members, 874 gram. policies and \$8,600,269 total insurance.

> In spite of their gain of assets, delegates to the meeting voted to continue the assessment of 35 cents per \$100 of insured valuation. In doing so they are building their reserve toward the 2 per cent recommended by the state insurance commission.

The chapter received the count and the balance is in-

Attending the meeting were of its members, Mrs. Parker 27 delegates representing the along with some modern | Yarbrough, was elected state districts of Muenster, Lindsay, president of the organization. Electra, Windthorst and Val-More than a thousand mem- ley View. They voted for rebers of Young Farmers and election of officers as follows. Young Homemakers attended Al Hess, president, Al Fleit- Pick. man, vice president, Ed Endres, secretary, Victor Hart-Bachelor: A rolling stone man, treasurer, J. A. Klement,

Funeral services with Re-| Miller Chapel Sunday afterquiem Mass were held Mon- noon at 4 o'clock and a wake Director of the Texas Depart- Church for Leo J. Haverkamp, Leo J. Haverkamp was born ment of Public Safety, today 45, native of Muenster, who March 8, 1924. He was a veturged all motorists whose ve- died Saturday at 6:45 a.m. in eran of World War II and a rancher. He married Miss Lu-

> served with an anti aircraft Bearers were nephews: Mel- battalion two years and nine vin Luke, Wayne Luttmer, months - two years in the

Back home Leo J. returned to oil field work. Less than a Rosary was recited in the year later he bought a well servicing rig and went into business for himself. The business grew steadily until by the end of 1964 he had more than 60 employees and an inventory estimated at about a million dollars. Early in 1965 he decided to change his line of work, and sold his entire inventory at auction. Shortly later he bought a 900 acre ranch near Sivells Bend and had been operating it since.

annual meeting held Wednes- ful back surgery on Tuesday He had undergone successand his unexpected death Saturday came as a shock.

Surviving are his wife; one daughter Gloria, Mrs. Robert J. J. Haverkamp, all of Muens-Anthony Luke of Muenster, Walter Luttmer, both of Lindsay, Mrs. John Sturm of total paid out for losses by Gainesville, Mrs. Raymond When Jon Stephens entered fire, lightning and storm was Hesse of Denison, Mrs. Wil-Muenster Hospital Sunday he \$8,290.55 and the total admin- lard Zimmerer of Dallas and joined his sister Anita and istrative expense was \$5,769.67, Mrs. Troy Cooper of Bairoil,

of Muenster will get together for a joint meeting next Monday night at 7:30 in the VFW

The program will begin with a court of honor presenting awards of promotion and merit badges to the Scouts after which the Cubs will have their regular monthly pro-

Scoutmaster Ed Schneider and Cubmaster Alvin Hartman arranged the joint meeting this week and urged full attendance of all members and their parents.

Hospital Notes

Thursday: Admit Mae Allen, Gainesville, Mrs. With their total insurance Dan Fleitman, Fleitman baby approaching \$10 million the girl born, Mrs. Mel Stephens, Homemakers of America was recommended reserve would Mrs. Dave Trachta, Mrs. Clem vention of Young Farmers- reported at the meeting is Wm. K. Mercer, Saint Jo, L. D. choirs will sing separately and Homemakers held in Galves- \$152, 120.83. Of that amount Childress, Saint Jo, Effie Reid, \$16,319.93 is in the cash ac- Saint Jo, James Harrison, Mrs. W. H. Endres. Friday: Admit - Mrs. L. D.

Childress, Saint Jo, Mrs. R. D. Morris, Ronald Walterscheid, Mrs. Tony Otto. Dismiss . John Arendt, Lindsay, Mrs. James W. Fleitman and baby girl, Darla Bindel, Mrs. Henry Saturday: Admit - Herbert

Lee Bryce, Saint Jo, Lambert Beyer, Gainesville, John Otto. Dismiss - Edna Mae Allen, Gainesville, Arthur Endres, Christine Fleitman, Thomas Walterscheid, Joe Luttmer. Sunday: Admit - Ed Schad,

Lindsay, Luke McCollum, Gainesville, Mrs. W. R. Rich, Saint Jo, Jon Stephens. Dismiss - Mrs. Dan Fleitman and

Monday: Admit - Mrs. Lynn Bailey, Saint Jo, Jimmie Sconce, Myra, Pearl Gambill, man, Wichita Falls, Evie D. Alexander, Ben Luke.

Tuesday: Admit -Billy Pennington, Nocona, Fleitman. Dismiss - Herbert Bryce, Saint Jo, Mrs. Clem

Wednesday: Dismiss -- Mrs. As explained when the blood tering. The actual cost to the Lynn Bailey, Saint Jo, Mark Tony Otto.

Blood Bank Meets Big Requirement The value of this commun- | mobile visit here in December | Unfortunately the situation on it are all patients of baby girl. ity's Red Cross blood bank had netted 59 pints for the seems to have been misunder- Muenster Hospital and resi-

that the local blood bank will than thirty pints. Gainesville and Muenster and he needs. That means a mini- blood bank but to relieve as for use in the circulating a big withdrawal. He has blood that will be needed by

> the patient. He recalled that the blood-lity's account.

Larry Yosten, making ar- tion amounted to nine units. on January 30, was assured duce the local balance to less toll-free service between provide all of the blood that Yosten decided to use the

mum requirement of 20 pints much as possible the strain of equipment which takes over asked friends, particularly the heart's job during the op- members of the VFW, to doeration, plus any additional nate blood for his operation.

He explained that he has no news to Yosten, however he feels personally obligated to all that he needs. had scruples about the heavy manage for as many units as withdrawal in his behalf from he can get in order to impose

stands out especially clear this blood bank account and that stood, resulting in a rumor dents of Muenster Hospital week as one of its members prior withdrawal, on credit, that Yosten has asked for in- District who receive transfusneeds an abnormally large from the account plus require- dividual donations because the ions in any other hospital. Saint Jo, Mark Forrester, Forquantity for special surgery. ment for an emergency opera- blood bank will not allow There is no limit on the estburg, Mrs. E. T. O'Swalt, rangements for open heart His requirement, following needs. Yosten and the blood but in case of extra heavy ski, Mrs. George Berry, Mrs. surgery in a Dallas hospital other hospital needs, would re- bank personnel are very con- withdrawal it is a good idea to Joe Vogel. Dismiss — Pinkney understanding cleared up.

of Muenster Hospital and custodian of the blood bank account, said Yosten's attitude is admirable in helping to reproblem, that he is assured of that he needs nor the bood lecting, processing, storing and Mrs. Mel Stephens, Jon Steph-The assurance was good all the blood he needs, but he bank's obligation to provide

that persons qualified to draw al cost.

withdrawal in the amount he amount a person can receive, Wm. Tumbler, Joe Swirczyncerned about having this mis- arrange for some replacement Hutson, Saint Jo, Danny Foreto avoid a shortage in the David Bright, administrator blood bank account.

Purpose of the local blood bank is to reduce the cost of Jack Biffle, Myra, Richard transfusions. Since the blood Canright, Forestburg, Howard lieve the strain of a big with- has been donated there is no Epps, Gainesville, Christine drawal. But that does not charge for it but only for the change his right to use all blood center's expense of coldelivering and also for the ens. Anita Stephens. hospital's expense of adminis-

ahead regardless of the cir- ditional cost, and better mo- the local bank's low balance. less burden on the commun- bank was organized, he said patient is about half the norm- Forrester, Forestburg, Mrs.

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A professor at one of our state universities was quoted as saying that the administration of our colleges and universities must keep ahead of student demands, or they are asking for trouble.

He said that civilization reminds him of cars on a busy freeway. If the cars in front don't speed up, there will be rear end collisions.

One thing this professor may way traffic, and there is a pos- ped to congratulate him. sibility that the collisions are caused by the cars in back going too fast.

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It might also be well to remember that a sizeable number of the demands for change made by the more militant students on the campus of his university and others may be coming from reckless drivers who are traveling the wrong way on a one-way street.

-Bridgeport Index

Too Good

An old farmer was an incurable grumbler. One fall he not have thought about is that had the best apple crop for there are speed limits on free- miles around. A neighbor stop-

"Well Hiram, you sure ought to be happy now," he said. You've got the finest apple crop ever raised in these

The other farmer grumbled: 'Well, I suppose it will do, but where's the rotten ones for the hogs?"

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WHO PROTESTS THE TRAFFIC TOLL?

A LIFE-SAVING CAMPAIGN

On July 8, 1959 the first United States troops were lost in combat in Vietnam. Since that time some 40,000 Americans ave been killed in the war. This is a fact everyone deplores. In that same period over 450,000 persons have been killed on the streets and highways of this country in traffic accidents. This is another fact we all deplore.

The young people of the nation and many adults, too, are Attorney General's office to protesting the war deaths. This is their right as long as the pro- address a meeting called to tests are not violent and do not injure others.

But what are the people who protest the war deaths doing to protest and prevent the enormous number of deaths in the traffic category — a toll which each year now exceeds the total war toll of a whole decade. The year 1969 was the bloodiest and costliest in the nation's history of highway accidents.

The conduct of the war is in the hands of the government. But the tragic traffic toll is in the public domain. Everyone could have a part in reducing it. Wouldn't this be a constructive drive for young people to get involved in?

Out of This World

A short item in CIPSCO News, a house organ of the Central Illinois Public Service gation to prove they deserve Company, helps to bring into proper perspective the cost of the moon programs: ". . Some people may still complain that the 24 billion to pay their own way to get spent since 1961 to put man on the moon could have been put to better use here on Earth. Imagine, however, five imes that amount - - \$120 billion -- for use in improving worth and its freedom. the lot of mankind. That's the amount paid in interest on the national debt since 1961 be punished by the decent so-

It would be difficult to think of anything less productive than interest payments on kicked from the rear as it the national debt. They are simply means you are out in the price of political squan- front. dering of the nation's substance. If anything, the space program and the technological advances resulting from it, may help to make the burden a little easier to bear.

—Industrial News Review

There's Also

An Obligation

If you kept telling a child about his rights and never about his duties. You'd soon have a spoiled brat on your hands. We're doing the same thing in this country but on a vastly more dangerous scale.

The "rights" of unions to strike for more pay but no obligation to earn it.

The "rights" of new nations to independence but no obliit, no obligation to use free-

dom for the good of mankind. The "right" of young people to education but no obligation-

The "rights" of criminals

and communists to flout the laws of our land, without any obligation to contribute to its Spoiled children grow into

adult criminals, who have to - - a figure clearly out of this ciety they defy. Why wait? -Warner and Swasey.

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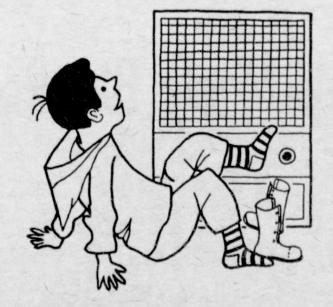
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Law and (Dis)Order

As with many other areas in the United States, the Nation's Capital has experienced a shocking rise in crime. Many suburban area residents avoid going into the District at night for fear of their personal safety. Bank robberies and murder are common place. Many small businessmen have closed their doors after being "hit" by not one, but continual holdups. Rapes and other serious crimes have been committed in broad daylight.

Serious efforts are now being made by law enforcement officials and concerned citizens to crack down on crime. The drive has the active support of all sorts of groups - civic, social, church, and business. One Washington commercial radio station has been strongly backing pending legislation calling for a mandatory prison sentence for anyone using a gun in the commission of a crime. An Episcopal minister has called for sterilization of convicted rapists.

Strangely, however, strong resistance to these and other anti-crime proposals has been coming from so-called "liberals", in Congress and out. 'Gun control" advocates who want to restrict or remove firearms from everyone, have failed to support measures to remove guns from criminals.

Recently, an ad-hoc citizen's group to combat crime invited the District police chief and a representative from the U.S. discuss the crime problem. The meeting was disrupted by a screaming band of "ladies" calling themselves the WITCHES" - the Women's International Terrorist Conspiracy from Hell. Dressed in weird costumes, they pro-

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tion of foul and unprintable violent crimes.

language. "Facist pigs" was convention in 1968.

leaped, with moral and finan- criminal elements in the cial support, to the defense of United States today. the "Black Panthers" whose

ceeded to attack the speakers members are currently on with catcalls and epithets, trial in courts across the land. sprinkled with a generous por- charged with any number of

But, since the one of their milder outcries. It have in the past supported is noteworthy that one of the the criminal acts of Stalin, Ho shouted slogans of the invad- Chi Minh, Vo Giap and others was "Stop prosecuting the ers, and have similarly sup-Chicago Eight". The "eight", ported the Communist criminof course, are the extremist al invasion and persecution of "new left" radicals now on such lands as Poland, Czechostrial for allegedly conspiring lovakia, Hungary, and South to riot against the demoncratic Vietnam, it logically follows that these self-same "liberals" The "liberals" have also should come to the defense of

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Miss Debbie Cler

Given in marriage by her

ried a white orchid, stephan-

wedding, the bride carried an antique prayer book that her

otis and carnations.

pence in her shoe.

mums and acacia.

Wedding reception and din-

Hall for some 80 guests. They

were registered by Miss Dol-

honeymooon the bride was wearing a black, white and

yellow costume with black ac-

cessories. They will make their

home in Fort Worth. She is

with the office personnel of

Montgomery Ward and he is

employed at General Dy-

Relatives and friends from

Fort Worth, Nocona and Gain-

esville were among wedding

For her daughter's wedding

Mrs. Cler wore a turquoise

knit suit and Mrs. Wyatt, mother of the groom, wore a

navy ensemble. Both had cor-

sages of white and yellow fij-

Her car stalled at the cor-

ner, and the traffic light kept

changing-red, yellow, green,

The policeman stepped over

to the car and asked in a

hurt voice: "What's the matter

lady, aint we got any colors

red, yellow, green.

ushered.

namics.

jii mums.

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Benji Luke, 7, Is Birthday Honoree

Benji Luke, seven years old Saturday, celebrated his birthday Sunday at two events Mrs. Dan Luke.

dinner for the family with his Bayer presided and Paul Reigrandparents Mr. and Mrs. ter reported 18 members pres-Ben Luke as special guests.

In the afternoon he was joined by his boy classmates at the Putt-A-Round for miniature golf and other games, party favors and refreshments.

SH Speech Class Gives TV Program

Students of Sacred Heart High speech classes presented a televised program Monday morning over local Channel 2 Appearing on the telecast

were Carol Yosten, Phyllis Bindel, Mary Lou Kralicke, Doris Schmitt, Doug Yosten, Mary Mickelson, Gayle Sicking, Melvin Luke, Margie Felderhoff, Gary Endres, Joey Swirczynski and Myron Hess. Brother Thomas Moster is instructor.

4-H Boys Meet

Fifth and sixth grade 4-H boys of Sacred Heart School held their January meeting with Waymon Moore, assistday Sunday at two events hosted by his parents, Mr. and cussed raising pigs and after his information gave a quiz He was the honoree at noon on the parts of a hog. Leon ent. Darell Walterscheid gave the secretary's report.

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Hydroponics Is And Danny Wyatt Program Topic at Say Vows at Mass Garden Club Meet

Miss Debbie Cler, daughter Muenster Civic League and of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cler, Garden Club members learnpledged wedding vows with ed about Hydroponics - soil-Danny Wyatt in a double ring less growth of plants— at their ceremony Saturday in Sacred January meeting when Park-Heart Church during nuptial er Yarbrough and Waller Ing-Mass Parents of the bride- lish showed slides and exgroom are Mr. and Mrs. W. M. plained the cultivation of Wyatt, 1014 Moss Street, Gainplants by placing the roots in liquid nutrient solution rather Father Andrew Wewer of than in soil.

ficiated at the 7 p.m. services. This has been successfully Wedding music was pro- done in the growth of tomavided by Anthony Luke, ortoes at Era and the pictures ganist, and Miss Bettye Dodds, showed the portable plastic soloist, who sang "On This greenhouse used. Day" before Mass and "Mother

Mrs. L. B. Bruns was hostess in her home and Mrs. Pat Stelzer, president, conducted the business session. Miss Bettye Dodds, program chairman, introduced the guest speakers.

It was announced that the soie with shaped Empire bo- club will erect a Martin bird Richard Grewing and Mr. and dice, high rise neckline, long house at the Public School and pouff sleeves and a three-tier will plant a tree on the lace chapel-length train. A grounds in connection with the crown of seed pearls held her organization's project on conservation. triple-tiered veil and she car-

After adjournment the hostess served refreshments to Adding sentiment to her 15 members.

maternal great - grandmother Mrs. Wieler Hosts

Mrs. A. T. Hoehn who carried it on her wedding day as did Muenster Home Demon-

sister's maid of honor and Miss | Mrs. Bill Lutkenhaus, presi-Ann Sicking of Fort Worth was dent, presided Mrs. Rudy Hellbridesmaid. They wore floor- man gave the county council length yellow crepe Empire report, Mrs. Alois Rohmer and gowns and matching veiled Mrs. Andy Schoech reported headpieces. Their flowers were on visiting shut-ins and Mrs. crescent shaped bouquets of Earl Robison volunteered for

Jim Jones of Gainesville was ant county home demonstrat-Miss Dona Brewster, assist-

After business Mrs. Bruno



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gave her grandmother, the late HD Club Members

the bride's mother and her stration Club's January meetsisters. And she had a six- ing was held with Mrs. John Wieler as hostess in her home Miss Christi Cler was her and 17 members present.

vellow -centered white fijjii visits this month.

best man and Leon Fuhrmann, bride's brother-in-law, was groomsman. Charles Cler, a illustrated with leaflets discousin, and Robert Sicking tributed to members.

Fleitman directed a game in ner were held in the Parish which Mrs. Paul Fisher won the prize and the hostess served refreshments assisted by ores Sicking of Fort Worth and her daughter Mrs. John Mrs. Jim Jones of Gainesville. Broome When they left on their

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at Your Feet" after the services when the bride placed MISS JANICE GREWING the traditional bouquet on the is the bride-elect of David Blessed Virgin's altar. Bayer with their wedding planned for February 7 in Sacfather, the bride wore a gown red Heart Church. Parents of of white lace over peau de the couple are Mr. and Mrs.

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Muenster Hi Wins Four Game Series With Era Teams

teams made a clean sweep of Henscheid 2.

ahead 17-11. Ending the third 4, Janet Swirczynski 2. Era was still ahead 25-23 and final lead of 40-33.

with 17, John Monday hit 15, Bobby Bruns 5 and Jim En-

The next game was another for Muenster, Cook, Nash and the boys and 4-4 for the girls. Ford for Era. The losses hurt Era worse and Muenster piled

28-27 at intermission. The lead visited with the rest of the re changed several times in the lationship.

last half and Muenster led 43-39 at the third quarter and 67-53 at the end. MHS scorers were Monday 22, Cash 16, Endres 9, Bruns 7, Glenn Felder-Muenster High's basketball hoff 6, John Schneider 5, Tom

their four games with Era The girls games likewise Friday and Tuesday nights. were similar in that MHS The first pair of games was gained steadily for a final at Era, the other pair at MHS. lead of 20 points. First start The two battles of the Hor- was slow for a 13-12 advantnets were sizzlers, both de- age but quarters after that cided in the final minutes. In ended at 25-17, 34-24 and 52-30. the first one both teams had Pont makers were Doris Fela miserable first quarter end- derhoff 25, Joan Monday 13, ing 3-3. Next period Era pulled Debbie Yosten 8, Sue Flusche

The second game was more then came a see saw final of the same as Muenster led period in which Muenster's all the way for counts of 11-5, strong final minute netted the 24-14, 34-21 and 46-26 ending the quarters. Daris Felderhoff Gerry Cash led the scoring Debbie Yosten 8 and Sue scored 27, Joan Monday 11, Flusche 2.

The last pair of games begins the second half of the season's schedule in which the see saw affair but different in order of games for the first higher scoring and more foul- half is being reversed. Next ing. Midway in the last quar- action for MHS will be Slidell ter, within about a minute, here Friday and Lindsay here five players were ousted on fouls: Monday and Schneider for Muenster, Cook, Nash and the here Friday and Lindsay here Tuesday. Team records in 30-B contests to date are 5-2 for Took Nash and the here Friday and Lindsay here Tuesday. Team records in 30-B contests to date are 5-2 for Took Nash and the here Friday and Lindsay here Tuesday.

Miss Clara Richter returnup the points in the remaining ed to Dallas Wednesday after a week's visit here. She was MHS made a good start for the houseguest of her sister, a 19-12 lead but fell behind Mrs. H. A. Walterscheid and

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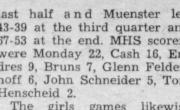


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ty, and I am teaching Texas House Nursery School. government in Cooke County

ent School System, and I am hearts as party favors. active in civic and church af-

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Sacred Heart Kids In Era Tournament

Both of the Sacred Heart Elementary teams are in the consolation bracket of Era's junior basketball tournament after Monday's losses to the two Rad Ware teams. Next for both of them will be consolation semi finals Thursday with the two B teams of Era.

Rad Ware shooting was better in an otherwise close game which ended 22-15. Sacred Heart scorers were Karla Yosten 8 Beverly Walterscheid 4, Alane Yosten 3.

2, Gary Fetsch 2, Pat Endres 1. number of years.

BIRTHS

ed six pounds four and a four- in MHS auditorium. th ounces. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. grandparents.

Travis Wickliffe proudly ana baby brother for their three He weighted seven and a half a home project. pounds at birth Friday, Jan. 16, 2:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Al-George Spaeth is great-grandmother again. The paternal entered in Denton. grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wickliffe of Dallas.

Tigers, Tigerettes Idle This Week

Sacred Heart High teams have both been inactive for a week, the girls because their Computer Course schedule reads that way, the Available Again to show. However they have At County College games booked for the coming

for games with Trinity Valley. For those who do not know Tuesday night the boys and Junior College. me personally I will give you girls of Sacred Heart will entertain Greenhill in a double

The two Tiger games and

Glenda Richardson Since my graduation from Birthday Honoree

law school, I have engaged in Glenda Richardson, three the general practice of law. I years old Tuesday, celebrated ght on Thursday evening beam presently active in the her birthday at a party with practice of law in Cooke Coun- 16 small guests at the Play at the college is February 3

Miss Sylvia Hofbauer and her mother Mrs. Joe Hofbauer I am a homeowner, married led games and served refreshto Karon Sullivant, a teacher ments of cake and punch. in the Gainesville Independ- Glenda passed out candy

The birthday cake, made by the honoree's mother, Mrs. I am interested and have full Glenn Richardson, delighted faith in the future of Cooke the youngsters. It was a 24 in-

Local News

home Tuesday evening from a several days' visit in Arlington with her son and family, the Jim Myricks, and helped granddaughter Jill Myrick celebrate her fifth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zimmerer and sons of Grapevine divided a weekend visit with their families, the Raymond Zimmerers and Bill Derichs-

Among those attending the funeral of Leo J. Haverkamp were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Luke and Doug Otto of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Berend of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schroeder of Arlington and relatives and friends from Wichita Falls and Whitesboro.

John Deering of Myra, vis-SH boys started good for an iting here Wednesday, stop-8-4 first quarter lead but went ped at Muenster Hospital to into a slump for the rest of see Mrs. Jimmy Sconce of the game. Rad Ware led 12-10 Myra. Also Mrs. R. D. Morris at the half and 28-15 at the of Marysville whom he hadn't end. SH point makers were seen in 35 years. Mrs. Earl Kenny Hess 6, Phil Endres 2, Robison was visiting Mrs. Mor-David Krahl 2, Mark Stoffels ris and he hadn't seen in a

45 FHA Girls in Fashion Show of Styles They Made

Muenster High Future Home-Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fleitman makers of America Chapter have announced a daughter, presented a fashion show of their first child, born Thurs- garments they made, in a proday, Jan. 15, 1:57 p.m. at the gram preceding the Traffic Muenster Hospital. She weigh- Safety meeting Monday night

Freshmen members of Fleitman are the paternal Homemaking I modeled skirts, jumpers and blouses. Homemaking III members modeled From Irving comes a birth tailored suits and two girls announcement, Mr. and Mrs. modeled full length coats. Each girl was on the stage nouncing arrival of their son, twice showing her work done at class during the sewing unit girls, Rhonda, Dana and Lisa. and the garment she made as

Commentary was presented by Kathy Sicking. Afterward ois Haverkamp are the mater- she also modeled a suit she nal grandparents and Mrs. made in the "Make It Yourself with Wool" contest she

Drawings and letterings on the stage spelled out 1970 -New Decade, New Discoveries, New Designs. Mrs. Henry Weinzapfel is FHA Chapter adviser.

An introductory course in computer concepts will again Tigers and Tiger Cubs will be offered to area high school go to Cowtown Friday night students during the spring semester at Cooke County

Thirty-one students took the course when it was offered for the first time by the college this fall. Tom Brown, a member of

the Cooke County College faculty, will be the instructor of the course that is designed to give high school students a head start in the computer field. The course will be taugining at 6 p.m. Registration and 4 with the classes begining on Thursday, February 5. The fee for the high school course in computer concepts is \$25 for residents of Cooke County

Those desiring information are urged to contact the Dean of Students Office at Cooke County Junior College.

Army barber to recruit: Wanna keep your sideburns?' Recruit: "Yes." Barber: "Catch!"

Some women look good in If you like your passport slacks but that does not ap- photo, you probably need the ply to the bulk of them.

Siesta Time

For Mother And Future Engineer



America's foremost mechanical engineer never learned his trade at MIT or Caltech. What's more, he was felling trees, building bridges, damming streams and constructing homes by

the time he was two years old! Such a description could apply, of course only to the beaver.

This amazing animal, the subject of mystery and conjecture for centuries, will be pictured from his own vantage point underwater as "The World of the Beaver" is telecast in color over NBC January 30, at 7:30 p.m. EST. The sponsor of the wildlife special is the Quaker Oats Company:

Scenes never before captured on film will show the beaver gathering material to build a dam, piling stones on the bottom and building upwards by wedging in twigs and branches. The viewer will act as a spectator as the beaver next constructs his lodge, skillfully arranging a "drying room," a "living room," and only underwater entrances, so that he can be safe from ene-

As most wildlife enthusiasts know, beavers are marvelous construction and drainage engineers, as evidenced by the extensive water canal systems they build under their lodges. During the winter they store branches and bark in their larder. Then, even though there may be ice and snow above, they can swim through their canals to get food.

The beaver's role in the early days of North America could hardly be exaggerated. This versatile animal actually was the first natural resource of the whole area. Beaver skins were "coin of the realm" in Canada, for example, and the Hudson Bay Company used

them as a value upon which coins were issued. A coin would bear the marking "1B" or "2B," meaning "one beaver skin" or "two beaver skins."

Beavers are perhaps nature's best conservationists. They benefit almost every living thing, from the tiny pine squirrel who can enjoy a meal in safety atop the beaver lodge to man himself who can make productive use of the rich soil that the beaver has reclaimed from rocky river beds and sparsely covered hillsides.

When the beaver has dammed up a water area such as a pond, a rich, thick, green algae grows on top of the water. When this is warmed by the summer sun, millions of microscopic cells build up into a lush green curtain that grows both above and below water, wherever the sunlight trates. One of the main beneficiaries of this algae are the fish in the pond, which find all kinds of food in it.

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

What is sky-diving?

Sky-diving - parachuting from airplanes for fun - is one of the world's fastestgrowing and most exciting sports. Although some sports parachuting dates back to the 1930's, sky-diving actually started in the late 1950's, and by the mid-1960's there were many training centers and clubs (including college groups) throughout the United States. The Parachute Club of America has more than 10,000 members and allows persons 16 years and older to jump. (Some sky-divers are in their seventies!)

Pre-jump training for skydivers includes lectures, instruction in jumping and landing techniques, and practice jumps from a platform about 4 feet high. After training, a beginner may make his first real jump, from an altitude of about 2,500 feet. To prevent accidents, beginners' parachutes are opened automatically from the airplane by what is called a "static line." Beginners' sky-diving equipment includes earphones, so they can be instructed by someone on the ground. All sky-divers

wear about 50 pounds of equipment, including the main parachute on their backs, an emergency parachute that fits on the stomach, shock-absorbent jump boots, and a fiber glass helmet.

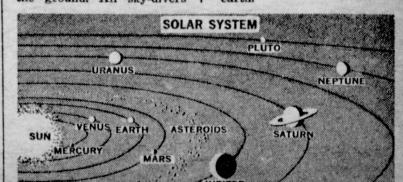
This increasingly popular

sport holds world champion-

ship meets every two years, and other competitions also draw big crowds.

Do stars have planets circling them?

Our sun is a star, and nine planets circle it, including Earth. If other stars have planets too, they shine too dimly for anyone to see, even with the most powerful telescopes. Astronomers, however, have studied the motions of several nearby stars carefully. The way the stars move has led the astronomers to say that planets are probably circling a few of those stars. If this is so, it is also probable that many of the stars have planets circling them, even those too far away to observe at all. A small percentage of those planets may resemble the



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IT HAPPENED 30 YEARS AGO

Jan. 19, 1940

\$25,781 grant from WPA. Re- Bezner, 86, of Lindsay, dies. port of Civic League and Garden Club cemetery committee shows \$1,363.85 spent on beautification project. Elfreda Luke is elected president of Young Ladies Sodality. Statistics for S. H. Parish show the follow-

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ing: total members 1380, marriages 11, baptisms 48, solemn communicants 21, pupils in school 324, in grammer grades 283, in high school 41. H. S. Wilde opens implement agency in Gainesville. Funeral services are held in Gainesville for Muenster sewer project gets Mrs. Matt Pulte. Mrs. Rosa

25 YEARS AGO Jan. 19, 1945

Joseph Hacker, 69, dies after short illness. Some 70 young farmers will take physical examinations for military service this week. FMA members re-elect J. B. Klement president. Mayor J. M. Weinzapfel is guest speaker at Garden Club meeting. City council warns that livestock ordinance must be observed. Werner Henscheid is named president of Holy Name Society Mrs. Ben Seyler is elected president of St. Anne's Society. Joe Walter ends tour of duty in the army. Cpl. Mi chael Kupper of Lindsay is reported missing in action in the European Theatre. PFC Alphonse Felderhoff, twice wounded and twice hospitalized, is back in action with his paratroop outfit. J. M. Weinzapfel-is elected president of North Texas Waterworks Association. Ed Swirczynski is back in the states after seeing

BITTER CRITTER - The Litter Critter, the Texas Highway Department's faithful sidekick in the battle against highway litter, now is making his appearance on colorful 17x22-inch posters. Litter pickup costs the Department \$2 million a year. Schools, garden clubs and other organizations concerned about litter may obtain the posters from Highway Department District Offices, Tourist Information Bureaus or the Travel and Information Division, Texas Highway Department, Austin (78703). -- TEXAS HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT PHOTO 12/69.

action in the South Pacfic.

20 YEARS AGO

Jan. 20, 1950

Nick Miller and local group

15 YEARS AGO

City hires engineer for construction of improvements to waterworks and sewer system.

Mrs. E. E. Ballinger, 70, life-

ter Lions hear district gover-

year is James Wylie, son of

the Stan Wylies, who arrived

at the local clinic Jan. 13. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Block observe

silver wedding anniversary at Lindsay. Mr. and Mrs.

Keith Tompkins of Denton an-

nounce the birth of a son Jan.

19. Local relatives attend wed-

ding of Opal Raef and Leonard

Walterscheid in St. Francis

10 YEARS AGO

Jan. 22, 1960

original 45 were present and

received 50 year pins at the

golden jubilee observance of the Muenster Knights of Col-

umbus Council Sunday. Live-

voters in the first balloting for

town council officials on Jan.

election awaits Lindsay

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Jan. 21, 1955

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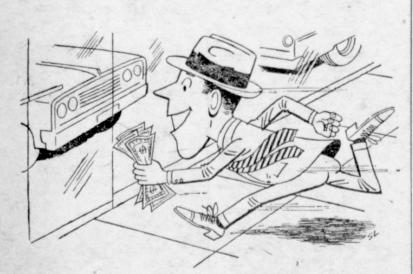
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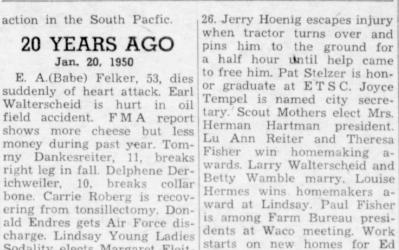
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classrooms in high school fire. ter and bad men worse. Mrs. John Felderhoff has Thomas Fuller. major surgery in Wichita Falls. Karen Endres is recovering from appendicitis operation at

5 YEARS AGO

Muenster Hospital reports first month of profit operation. Muenster's first 1965 baby waited until Jan. 15 to arrive . . is son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Herr. Jap Coursey, 80, dies at Saint Jo. John Hoberer, 84, long time Lindsay resident, dies. Mrs. Clara Mosman of Gainesville dies after extended illness. Charles Knabe enters the army. Undergoing surgery: Mrs. G. H. Hellman, Joe Bernauer, Mrs. Norbert Knabe, and Mims Lewis. Fashion show by FHA Chapter is program feature for PTA. Losses in 1964 were highest ever for Muenster Mutual Fire Insurance Association. Muenster Jaycees help in campaign to collect poll tax payments. New arrivals: boys for Messrs. and Mmes. Joe Paul Fuhrmann and Cecil Neu.



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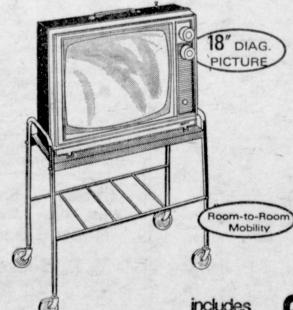
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And fix was a verb that meant mend or repair, And "be-in" meant simply

existing somewhere. When neat meant well organized, tidy and clean,

And grass was a ground cover usually green. When the lights and not people were turned on and off, And a pill might have been

what you took for a cough. When groovy meant furrowed with channels and hollows, And birds were wing creat-It's groovy man, groovy, but

English it's not, One wonders if the language has gone straight to pot.

By Mrs. John Richey

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Houtchens spent Tuesday and Electra visiting relatives who home of Howard's brother Bryan to help Mrs. Bryan Houtchens celebrate her birthday at a dinner followed by games of 42. The local couple band the Carl Taylors and their son Doug Houtchens and family at Electra. On the way home they stopped at Wichita

daughter and family, the T. L. Kirkpatricks. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hol-

combe of Gainesville were Tuesday visitors with her sister Mrs. Earl Robison.

Mrs. R. D. Morris entered visited over the weekend with Muenster Hospital as a medical patient last Friday.

The Weldon Doughtys and family of Roanoke and the Sheldon Doughtys and family of Valley View visited parents grandparents, Mr. and ures like robins and swallows the second time - this time Mrs. Joe Doughty Sunday to check on Mr. Doughty who was a medical patient at Muenster Hospital Saturday to Tuesday.

Eddie Joe Reeves and family at Saint Jo Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richey Wednesday of last week in drove to Dumont Saturday Dallas Saturday were Mr. and classes meet from 6:30 p.m. to for an overnight and Sunday joined on Tuesday night at the visit with his niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Rogers and daughter Guylene.

church services.

spent last Wednesday with his father Bill Moon and Mrs.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. predicted. John Richey.



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Marysville News

MARYSVILLE, Jan. 20 Ray Davidson of Fort Worth his parents, the Raymond Davidsons. Mrs. Earl Robison joined them for Sunday dinner and a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davidson are great-grandparents for a boy - the first child of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Day of Fort Worth. He arrived Jan. 14 weighing seven pounds 14 ounces. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roe of Callisburg. He's their first grandson. Their other grandchild is a girl. The two couples ters at Gainesville Friday and company he works for. went to Fort Worth Wednes- Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Akins day to get acquainted with the Tuesday. newcomer and to visit his mother at Harris Hospital.

Falls for a visit with their

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Local News BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walterscheid have named their new daughter Vicki Kay. She was baptized Saturday evening in Sacred Heart Church by Father Bede Mitchel assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hermes of Lindsay as godparents for their niece.

Wilbert Vogel talked by telephone from Johannesburg, Africa, with his parents, the Mrs. Jack Tuggle and her Joe Vogels, Friday night. He mother Mrs. Nathan Whitt said he is soon heading for visited the Charlie Winches- Singapore on business with the

Mrs. Maria Antonetti who has been visiting in Houston Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tuggle is back at the home of her son They also visited the Richard visited their daughter Mrs. and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Alfredo Antonetti.

Among those attending the Don Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. p. m. to 10:10 p. m. Leonard Bengfort and family of Lindsay. Requiem Mass was The Rafe McElreaths had celebrated in St. Augustine Bro. Aubrey Spires as their Church at 10 a.m. and burial also visited her sister and hus- dinner guest Sunday after followed in Calvary Hill Cemetery. Shepherd, 41, was the Don Ray Moon of Rockwall Eugenia Herr. She and three husband of the former Miss children survive.

> Former residents Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moon were Mary Ann drove in from dinner guests of the A. C. Mary Ann drove in dinner guests of the A. C. Subiaco, Ark., Friday to visit their son Mike Kleiss and family and other relatives and re-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Binford turned home Saturday cutting of Gainesville were Monday their visit short to stay ahead visitors and supper guests in of the bad weather that was

> > Mr. and Mrs. John Kupper of Valley View visited at Muenster Hospital Sunday afternoon with their grandson Ronnie Walterscheid, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Walterscheid and the parents who vere there with him. They vere happy to find the little boy recovering normally from pneumonia

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bayer are getting settled in their mobile home north of Muenster since returning from their wedding trip. They went sight-seeing through Arkansas, Missouri and Tennessee. The bride is the former Mary Alice Koesler.

Reynold Reiter of Lake Dallas visited Friday with his parents, Clem Reiter at home and Mrs. Reiter, a patient at Muenster Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hartman and children Jeanna, Pam and Doug of Denton visited their families the Victor Hartmans and Mrs. Dick Cain Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hess had their grandchildren Deana and Darrell Hess with them Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Hess brought them home with her on returning from Dallas Saturday and the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hess of Lewisville came for them Sunday. They also visited her father Bill Derichsweiler.

Overheard at a Women's Club meeting: "Have you heard the latest?,, "Heard it? My dear, I start-

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Registration for the Spring continue through Wednesday, and ponds this year. February 4. Classes will be-

Classes to be offered is now dents in selecting courses and and 56,000 white crappie. working out a schedule.

The course offerings include English, badminton, business law, auto engines, engineering drawing, agronomy, French, data processing, economics, analytic geometry, developmental reading, astronomy, and journalism.

Cooke County Junior College offers a full schedule of courses for day students and a broad selection of courses can be taken in the evenings. Evening classes meet one evfuneral of Earl Shepherd in ening each week. Academic Mrs. John Herr, Mr. and Mrs. 9:15 p.m. Vocational - tech-Richard Herr, Mr. and Mrs. nical classes meet from 6:00

> Joe: "I just came to ask you whether it's right for someone to profit by the mistakes of others."

> Clergyman: "Certainly not!" Joe: "Then I wonder if you'll give me back the five bucks I gave you last June for

Millions of Fish Stocked in Texas Lakes and Ponds

AUSTIN - Texas Parks and term at Cooke County Junior Wildlife Department fish College will begin Tuesday, hatcheries delivered more than February 3, at 8:30 a.m. and 15,000,000 fish to Texas lakes

Of the total: 11,600,000 were gin on Thursday, February 5. black bass; 55,400 warmouth The schedule of Spring bass (goggle-eye); 106,000 sunfish; 179,300 hybrid sunfish; available at the Registrar's 3,074,000 channel catfish; 15,400 Office. Counselors and teach- flathead catfish; 100,100 blue ers are on duty to assist stu- catfish; 51,000 black crappie

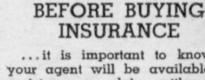
Inflation increased the price of fish stocked from 2.37 cents Spanish, music appreciation, per fish to 2.70 cents per fish. Seventy-six per cent of the fish stocked were placed in public waters.

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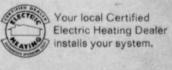
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Lindsay News

Lindsay CYC members at their January meeting made plans to sponsor a pre-Lenten dance, the date to be announced. Kenny Bezner, president, presided in the presence of 27 members and three adults.

Harold Schmitz was dismissed from the VA Hospital in Dallas Saturday and is back at home.

Ed Schad was admitted to Muenster Hospital Sunday.

Church wardens will be elected Sunday, Jan. 25. Those nominated are Leonard Bengfort, Raymond Hermes, Gerald Metzler, Julius Hermes, Jr., Clarence Zimmerer, John Louthree and drop the ballot in three receiving the most votes Law School. will be elected. Wardens serving another year will canvass and at present is Chairman of the votes at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Gainesville Housing Authe rectory. They are Johnnie thority, director of Cooke Arendt, Gene Pelzel and Clem County Development Founda-Hermes Jr. Retiring wardens are Damond Fuhrmann, Henry Authority. (Paid Pol. Ad.) Fleitman and Billy Zimmerer

Lindsay 4-H Has Achievement Day

Lindsay 4-H Community Club members held an 8 p.m. and will have as guest theft. Achievement Day program at speaker Tom Fluker, guidance their January meeting with counsellor for Lindsay and dant conceded amiably. "But exhibits of their various pro-

Entries were marked with ribbons by judges Tom Davidson, agriculture instructor at CCJC and Mrs. Harvey Mc-Cabe, THDA president.

Receiving blue ribbons were said. Judy and Joyce Schmidlkofer, Betty and Helen Rohmer, Deloris Sandmann, Davy and Danny Nortman. Randy Hermes and Johnny Kasparek. Red ribbons were won by Steve Schmidlkofer, Barbara and Gene Rohmer.

Barbara Rohmer opened the meeting and led the motto. Davy Nortman reported on cleaning the grotto.

Miss Dona Brewster met with the group and gave the

Fourteen members and three adults were present.

Birthday Honoree

Mrs. Gene Pelzel was the honoree Monday at a party celebrating her birthday in the home of her sister Mrs. Doug Reiter where her other sisgathered for the occas ion. Present were Mrs. Nick Dieter, Mrs. Johnny Schmitz, Mrs. George Schmidlkofer and Mrs. Harold Schmitz. Harold Schmitz also attended. He had been dismissed from the Dallas VA Hospital Saturday. Mrs. Reiter baked the cake and served it with other refreshments to the group.

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Bill Carroll Asks For Re-Election As County Judge

County Judge Wm. W. (Bill) Carroll announced today he will be a candidate for reelection. He has served as County Judge of Cooke County since 1963.

Judge Carroll said his campaign will be based on his record of experience and his effectiveness in office.

He said, "I believe it important for a County Judge to be impartial and independent in the discharge of his duties. He must not be controlled nor be a rubberstamp for those who would use the office for their personal gain."

Judge Carroll was born in Cooke County and attended is Hess, and Aloys Fuhrmann. Gainesville public schools. He Parishioners will vote for graduated from Tulane University at New Orleans, La., the collection basket. The and the University of Texas Logic Is Logic

He is active in civic affairs tion and Gainesville Industrial

Guest Speaker for PTC January 28

Lindsay Parent-Teacher Club will meet January 28 at substituted a new charge: several other county schools.

available through his office. crime to steal nothing?" interest to parents now that in his logic, so the man went first semester reports have free. All of which shows that been sent home, the faculty two wrongs-if the breaks are



WM. (Bill) CARROLL

A man was charged with using counterfeit money to pay a bill. At his hearing, the defendant pleaded that he didn't know that the money was phony. Pressed for proof, he blurted, "Because I stole it. Would I be stealing money if I knew it was counterfeit?" That made good sense to the judge, so he tossed out the counterfeit charge. But he

"Sure, I stole it," the defencounterfeit money has no le-He will explain services gal value. Since when is it a

His talk should be of special No one could find any flaws with you—can make a right.

Hermes Reelected | Creating a Word Prexy Hood Club

of club officers and Cemetery Association officers. William Hermes presided and the Rev. Pledger led the opening pray-

Club officers are William Don Fenley, vice president; Margaret Blount, secretarytreasurer.

cemetery is a project of the fans all over the world."

It was voted to ask Mrs. history of Hood Community. January 29 was set for mem-

past two years.

was served to 25 attending.

Aesop may have invented the fable, but married men improved on it.

A Penn State professor of coined the new word called khulyages. " I do not know what it means. I urge you to Hermes, reelected president; use it every chance you get and hopefully it will acquire creditability and meaning," he told his class. "There are really Cemetery Association offic- no good common American ers are Earl Taylor, president; words that start with K-H in Don Fenley, vice president; our dictionary anyway, and it Jim Blount, secretary.- The will be a boon to Scrabble

One unidentified youngster who slipped this note under Milton Thomason to write a Dr. Phillips' door one day said, "Khulyages is a situation in which alternatives are perfectbers to meet at the club build- ly clear, but what is not clear ing to work on record books. is whether the alternatives are Members presented Mr. and any better than the situation. Mrs. Hermes with a lamp in Example: You're in a cafeteria appreciation for their work the and you have a tuna and noodle casserole in front of you A chili and soup supper when all of a sudden you realize they're also serving Sloppy Joes and Chop Suey."

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the same penalty as a bad test. What makes a combination curstances. He is responsible that is, suspension of one's

January meeting of Hood a new word accepted by the Community Club was election lexicographer of society?

The gruesome statistics on traffic accidents present stop in time. The new implied consent abundant reason for the state's law specifies that the act of new driving regulations. They wants to find out. So he has driving implies one's willing- also present a big incentive ness to take the alcohol breath for learning and practicing test if suspected of drinking good driving habits, both ofto the excess. Refusal carries fensively and defensively.

26th International Horticultural Show In Ghent, City Of Flowers, In 1970



The City of Ghent, Belgium will hold its 1970 Floralies from April 25 to May 4. Organized in 1809 by the Royal Agricultural and Botanical Society of Ghent, the Floralia which is held every five years draws more than one million visitors.

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world. The annual output represents 80 million bulbs, 80% of which are exported to 34 countries throught the world. This lovely flower, in raiment of many colors, blooms for five

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