

# MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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VOLUME XXXVII

## Open House Will

This is the occasion when

Mardi Gras Fete With plans finished and workers busy at final details, Sacred Heart's Mardi Gras Carnival promises fun and food for all who attend and sponsors are looking forward to entertaining a large crowd next Tuesday, March 6, in the through 9. Parish Hall from 6 to 10 p.m. Carnival attractions will

occupy both downstairs and apstairs for the Shrove Tuesday celebration.

Barbecue sandwiches, pie ce cream, soft drinks and coffee will be available, and orizes will be awarded.

Added to a long list of gifts larly the open house from 7:30 mentioned last week is a Bosto 10 Tuesday night. ton terrier puppy donated by the Herb McDaniels to be all classrooms will show speciawarded to someone that night.

A correction from last week's along with displays of modern story regarding the football to teaching aids. Additionally the Knights of Columbus Council donated \$25 for prizes.

provide entertainment for all age groups.

Starts Strong in **3-Team Practice** 

Bob Steele's Sacred Heart track team made a grand start afternoon in a three way practice meet with Bowie and Henrietta, a pair of AA teams. while Henrietta won with 58 and Bowie had 45.5. The summary shows four first places for the Tigers, four seconds, four thirds and three fourths. Kevin Pels led the way with firsts in the pole vault, 11'4" (a new SH record), and the 880 run, 2:12.5, and a mem-

the regular meeting of the David Krahl was next with first in the 220 dash, 23.9, and board of directors on Febru-

Crash Injuries Cause Death of Forestburg Lady Injuries received in a traffic accident Saturday afternoon in front of the Hofbauer Store in Muenster by Mrs. Annie Mae Ford, 72, of Forest-

Tuesday afternoon at Muenster Hospital. She was a passenger in a car driven by her granddaugh- date on any of the four tickets ter Miss Kathy Ann Ford, also of Forestburg. Miss Ford was slightly injured with getting a name on the ballo drivers of the two other cars, Mark Charles Hellman of Muenster and Brian Russell of Gainesville, unhurt. lic Schools Week - particu-

Mrs. Ford are pending at Geo.

County's third traffic fatality mens of the students' work

in 1973. She, is survived by five sons, Carl and Lewis Ford of Valley View, Bud and Homer Ford of Rosston and Leon Ford of Burleson; three daughters, Mmes. Ruth Ferguson of California, Vera Holley of Kansas City, Mo., and Helen Hudspeth of Duncanville; two brothers, Clifton Bewley of Forestburg and Glenn Bewley of Rosston; a sister Miss Odell Bewley of

CS League Sunday

host Sunday to the northern district Catholic State League of Texas for the spring meeting attended by 115 delegates

Erwin Fuhrmann, district president, conducted the general meeting for which special guests were Johnny Gass, state president and Andy Cobb, youth section vice president, both of Honey Creek, and Mrs. Alma Scheffe of Winthorst, past president of the women's vation District were made at section.

election to represent Precinc 3. Chester Colhoun, the in cumbent representing Precins

The Cooke County Junio

College board does not have

an election this year. Its mem

bers have six year terms ex

piring in the even years. Pau

Campbell and Boyd War

terms expire in '74; Willian

Pulte and Sloan Fortenberry

in '76; Urban Endres, Wendel

Marilyn Otto is

Spelling Champ

At Sacred Heart

Marilyn Otto, eighth grade

daughter of Mr. and Mrs

Johnny Otto, is Sacred Heart

School's 1973 spelling champ.

Incumbents have filed for re-election in three of the fou burg resulted in her death elections to be held here of April 7, but the other ballo remains blank. Furthermore no new candidates appear As regards three of thos elections, the deadline for is March 7, thirty days befor the election. They are for th city election, the local school board election and the coun ty school board election. Any one who wishes to have hi name on the ballot will have to file candidacy on or be fore next Wednesday. Place to file are at the city hall, th local school superintendent' office and the county super intendent's office.

Incumbents File

On 3 of 4 Local

**Election Ballots** 

NUMBER 1

To be listed on the hospita district election ballot a can didate must file with Rufu Henscheid, secretary, at leas 25 days before, the deadlin being March 13. In this case the laws require that filin be done by a petition bearing signatures of at least 15 quali fied voters.

The ballot which is stil blank is that for the city election. Terms of Mayor Arthur Felderhoff and Aldermen Al bert Herr and Herbert Miller are expiring but neither they nor anyone else have indicated a desire to run.

On the hospital board bal lot are Jimmy Jack Biffle Paul Fetsch, Alphonse Felder hoff and Al Trubenbach.

Seeking re-election on the ocal school board are Jerry Wimmer in Position 5, Larry Tisdale in Position 6 and Ur ban Endres in Position 7. Two of the three position on the county school board concern this area. Al Felder hoff is asking for re-election as representative of Precinc 4 and Doyle Selby seeks re

Dennis Hess, local agent for Catholic Life Insurance Branch 2, will not be on the local bal

lots.

in '78.

mendable VIP treatment given to POWs on their return home, we have to regret the monotonous repetition of a question that should not have been asked. The discomfort shown by the first man asked should have been recognized as a clear indication that discussion of treatment received by the prisoners is a no-no. It's not that we have no right to know, nor that the POWs are unwilling to tell, but rather that the welfare of too many men depends on it. One soldier said that he would discuss the subject after the other prisoners reach home. Comments and news releases too have indicated that it's better not to reveal some things about the enemy while we still have people there who might suffer from the enemy's vindictiveness.

A big question now is whether too much has already been said. We've heard enough to know that the record is an indictment of North Vietnam. Likewise we know that Hanoi what's been said. So, now it seems in their interest to delay the return of other prisoners, and even extend the delay indifinitely. It's sort of a blackmail operation forcing vide parents and other interextended silence on us.

If that's the case, and it easily could be, it mean's that the educational programs of settlement of the war is still the school. far from complete. We may wait a long time for the last of our POWs. We may also make a number of other concessions that violate the spirit and tradition of our country.

One possibility along that line which appears to be in the plan despite vigorous protest, is economic aid in rebuilding what we have destroyed in North Vietnam. Considering widespread opposition along with the well established fact that Hanoi was completely responsible for every bomb that fell - it could have ended the bombing any time by ending its aggression — a person must already responded to some sort of blackmail.

Under normal conditions



REV. PLACIDUS ECKART Superintendent

Sacred Heart School Joins Diocese **Observance of Education Week** In

other Catholic schools of the variety of clubs and organizabig wheels are fully aware of Fort Worth Diocese in observ- tions to which students have opportunity to belong to work Week, Feb. 25-Mar. 3, with together and help them learn leadership.

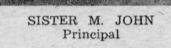
Open house was held throughout the week to proested adults an opportunity and Forensic League. These to observe students' work and organizations have produced many winners.

In addition to classroom visiting, the reading lab was open each day except Tuesday and on that day fifth through eighth graders competed in a spelling bee. For the past 78 years Olive-

tan Benedictine Sisters from Jonesboro, Ark., have served the parish school in elementary and high school grades. Presently teaching in high school are Sister Mary John, principal; Sister Carmelita, librarian; and Sister There-

Sisters Yvonne, Alberta, Lenore and Genevieve. Sister Father Placidus Eckart is the English department which relay team.

school superintendent. attended cultural movies, Boys Club to Host plays, musicals and concerts. They publish a school news-Boxing Tourney March 8 thru 10 The third annual boxing South? And how about Red tournament sponsored by the China and Russia? The latter Muenster Boys Club will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of next week in the Muenster High School gym. It is directed by Mike Stoffels, coach, and Arthur Bayer, chairman. About 200 boxers from seventeen boys clubs of North Texas and South Oklahoma are expected to compete. Along with local entries are those of three separate clubs former enemies. Apparently in Wichita Falls, and Olney, we started something. But Holliday, Burkburnett, Scotland and Arlington, Texas, ply this time because we did and also Ardmore, Altus, Comanche, Duncan, Lawton, Moore, stand the new international Walters and Waurika, Okla. The tournament will be under AAU regulations, which require that all contestants must be amateurs and must furnish proof of age along building problem is to act on with statements from parents Hanoi's principle. We caused indicating permission to fight. Boys are also required to use up. By the same reasoning protective cups and teeth pro-Hanoi should be obligated to tectors and to have protective over. bandages on their hands. Doctors Graham, Antonetti make it a stand off. "We'll and Kralicke will be available help you when you help the in case of emergency. Also men from the Sheriff's office it, we could swap out. We'd will help keep order. Contestants will be entered North Vietnam help itself. in five classes according to Another thought about pub- age and experience. They are lic statements of POWs. junior and senior special, high Some interrogators were out school, novice and open cateof line in asking whether pa- gories, and each category is triotic statements expressed further divided into weight POW thinking ar just recited brackets varying by five Pentagon policy. It was pleas- pounds. Boys will compete in their respective weight brackspoke for themselves in prais- ets and trophies will be ing the country and its presi- awarded to the winner and dent - that they don't go runner-up of each. Bouts will consist of three ers and revolutionaries who rounds with one minute rest caused so much static about periods. Time per round will be one minute in the special And we're glad that they classes, one and a half mincame out strongly against utes in high school and novice amnesty for deserters and classes and two minutes in Adult tickets to each evender does on the subject. "A ing's program will be \$1.75 pital. person who doesn't accept his for ringside seats and \$1.25 responsibility to America for general admission. Childoesn't deserve its blessings." dren under 12 will pay 75 It's getting a little tiresome cents. Tickets are available at to hear that stuff about wip- The Center, Denis Texaco and ing the slate completely clean Tom and Jerry's Barber Shop, (Continued on Page 10) and also from the boys.



Sacred Heart School joined | Sacred Heart High has a ance of Catholic Education special activities.

Kim Reiter captured the Gold Star Girl title for Cooke County, she and Beverly Walterscheid were tops in the county food show and will go to district competition. Miss Reiter also won the Texas title of Miss CYO at the state con-

Sacred Heart High's Tiger ootball team, coached by Bob Steele had its best season in years this fall with a nine win one loss record.

ooys' basketball, track, and Grade school teachers are girls' volley ball. Those who

Letterman's Club. Students from SH High re-

is under supervision of Bro-

Among organizations are 4-H Club, CYO, Honor Society,

Letterman's Club, Drill Team

vention.

Other sports are girls' and Sister Georgia, principal; and letter become members of the

wonder whether we haven't Fidelis is convent housekeeper. ceive numerous benefits from

ther Thomas Moster. Classes

be given away: the game foot- Homemaking Department will ball autographed by the Dal- be a refreshment stop. FHA las Cowboys was donated by girls will prepare and serve Dr. Marvin P. Knight and the coffee and cookies. The special invitation applies also to the regular school

Everyone is invited to join board meeting next Thursday in the festivities which will night. Bruns said visitors are welcome at all of the board

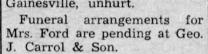
Tiger Track Team

on their '73 season Tuesday near the end of the school year. Henrietta, a pair of AA teams. They scored second with 47.5 Soil District Sets Judging Contest Plans ffor the seventeenth

ber of the second place mile

Head Observance Of School Week The traditional open house next Tuesday night heads the local observance of Texas Public Schools Week, March 5 Speaking for the school

board and the faculty, Superintendent L. B. Bruns said that visitors are welcome at the school any time to observe the students at work or play, and they are especially encouraged to come during Pub-



Mrs. Ford became Cooke

Rosston and number of grand-

## SH Parish Hosts 115 at Meeting of

Sacred Heart Parish was

the annual all-awards banquet and visitors. April 3 for Land

meetings and they are specially reminded on this occasion. The time is 8 p.m. Still another related activchildren. ity is a meeting of the Muenster PTA Monday night. It will be a regular meeting with special interest on plans for a St. Patrick's Day Dance on the 17th and other plans for

we could understand and ap prove the usual American compassion toward its former enemy. We helped rebuild Germany and Japan. Why not North Vietnam? But there's another angle to this situation. Has North Vietnam offered any help to compensate for all of the damage it did in the two have already said they will do nothing for their former allies or enemies.

American generosity following a few past wars seems to have caused a bit of misunderstanding about responsibility in the clean-up operations. Historically the loser had to pay reparations. Then big hearted we, despite being a winner, began helping our even so, that should not apnot win. Or don't we underunderstanding? Does it now mean that Uncle Sam pays, win or lose?

As this column sees it, a reasonable solution for the retheir mess, so we help clean repair damages it did in the South. We could rightfully

South Viets." Or to simplify help South Vietnam and let

ing to hear that the men along with the twisted think-

our involvement.

traitors. Obviously they feel the open class. as the state VFW Comman-

plays, musicals and concerts. plus a place on the mile relay team. paper, Mosaics, which has won laurels and cash prizes on several occasions. And speech and the mile relay.

drama students have excelled in a variety of tournaments winning trophies. Special petitions for the success of Catholic Education

Week were read in Sacred Heart Church Sunday. The observance was proclaimed by Bishop John J. Cassata.

#### **Connecticut Boy** Comes Here for Shoulder Surgery

Ted Hensen, 15, of Westport, Conn., has the distinction of having come farther than anyone else to date for surgery in Muenster Hospital. He had corrective surgery for a dislocated shoulder last Wednesday and was dismissed Wed-

nesday this week. Ted received his injury during the past football season while playing as a member of his school's junior high team. After the first injury other dislocations came frequently, and Fetsch, Allen Rohmer, Steve apparently more easily. The joint popped out of socket six times before the season was

The boy's coach, as well as the family doctor, advised orthopedic surgery, but they gave no recommendation. However Ted's father recalled from his residence in Texas a few years ago that Dr. Marvin Knight did that kind of work for the Dallas Cowboys, so he was first choice to take care of Ted's shoulder. Mr. Hansen called Dr. Knight and was told to come to Muenster Hospital at his convenience. The time chosen was last week when Ted's school had its midwinter holidays.

Being assigned here was especially pleasing to the famly. Ted's mother is the former Nancy Waters of Saint Jo. She accompanied Ted on the trip and spent most of her time seeing her mother, Mrs. Nan Waters, and old friends at Saint Jo, Meanwhile Ted's been living it up as much as possible for a guy in the hos-

Benefit Game Party Members of St. Joseph's Society will sponsor a benefit game party on Thursday, March 8, in the club house

second in the 100 dash, 10.4,

John Bartush was first in the mile, 4:59.4, and ran in

Gary Endres was second in the 220 yard dash (24.6) third in the 100 yard dash (10.6) and ran in the mile relay. Other point makers for the Tigers were Bruce Fuhrmann, third in 880 (2:18.5); Melvin Luke second in 120 hurdles three county 4-H programs. (17.6), and fourth in discus (103 ft.); Jack Dangelmayr third in 120 hurdles (18.6); Carl from all over the three county

Hess third in the mile (5:14), district. There were conflict-Mark Schmitt fourth in the mile (5:18) and John Hesse fourth in the 220. year. Not for the record was a re-

lay of boys in the weight program. Larry Bayer, Jeff Fette, Phil Endres and Danny Voth came in second for the Tigers.

Members of the track team who participated but failed to score are Mark Hess, Billy Krahl, Chris Sicking, Scott Felderhoff, George Johnson, Melvin Hess, Roger Endres, Darrell Walterscheid, Frank Moster, Karl Koesler, Paul Reiter, Myron Hess, Gary Taylor and Larry Bayer.

Choir to Sponsor Concert, Dance Saturday Night

Saturday night of this week is the occasion of the annual benefit event sponsored by members of the Sacred Heart Choir. It's a combined songfest and dance in the parish hall starting at 8 o'clock. A separate but related attraction is a supper featuring sausage and chicken before the concert. It will be served at 7 o'clock.

The songfest will present vocal number separately and together by the Muenster's Men's Choir and the Frohsinn Singers of Dallas.

After that, starting about 9 old time waltzes, polkas and in Waco during the past weekschottiches along with some end. modern tunes.

Table reservations at \$1.75 per person are available from choir members.

A will of your own is more and invite everyone to attend. the will of a rich relative.

ary 7 The contest, to be held on this branch provided cash Tuesday, April 3, at Cooke County Junior College will Essay Contest entitled "Our be open to all the 22 FFA Lady of Fatima's Peace Meschapters plus the three 4-H sage and the World." programs of the district.

annual land judging contest

sponsored by the Upper Elm-

Red Soil and Water Conser-

Chairman J. H. Bayer stated, 'We have been having a good contest but it could be much larger. I would like to see teams from all the FFA chapters in our district plus the Cletus Post of Windthorst.

Last year approximately 75 land and Muenster. ing events which reduced our

entries. We would like to have Dennis Hess as district treas-

The contest will be conducted by experienced Soil parish for the fall meeting. Conservation Service technicians who are assisting the Upper Elm-Red District. It slides and commentary on her will follow rules and regula- tour of Russia and answered tions used in the state and na-

tional land judging contests. Teams will start registering benediction in church and conat 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April cluded with a social hour and 3 and the contest will start at supper served by St. Anne's 2:00 p.m. The district will Society and followed by a serve an evening meal to the dance with Stone Brothers contestants and their coaches playing.

and awards will be presented the winning teams and high scoring individuals in the con- James Berend of Windthorst test.

All first year agriculture students will be in the junior student will make up the senior division.

a boy or girl all through life. He has a better understand- third. ing of the land, how to classi-

conserve and take care of the and Joe Biondi, Good Shepsoil. Boys and girls receiving hard Parish, Garland, first, this training in land judging Judy Frasier, Good Shepherd can appreciate our soil and its and Leon Bayer, Muenster, problems and be better prepared in future life to help ster and Paul Klement, St. Pius X, Dallas, third.

#### Fisher Reelected JC's Regional VP

Willie Fisher has been re-I Stick and the state president

o'clock, a dance will present Region 203 in the Jaycees at

ident and Mrs. Wayne Kle-Herbie Fisher.

likely to help you succeed than State President Rick Clayton,

18 spoke a few words since awards for the Catholic Youth Wilfred Bindel, northern

district essay chairman, presented certificates to winners. Clergy present from out of town were Father Damian Proffer and Parker Yarborough Wewers of Lindsay and Father

Parishes represented by delegates and visitors were boys and girls participated Windthorst, Scotland, Lindsay, Honey Creek, Dallas, Gar-

Business included election of over 100 contestants this urer succeeding Otto Hemmi of Scotland who resigned, and naming Windthorst as host For the program, Mrs. Rudy

She won the crown Tuesday Hellman entertained with and will represent her school in the county bee at Cooke County Junior College of questions from the floor. The afternoon began with

Meeting attendance prizes were won by Donna Knabe,

and Karen Schilling.

**Essay Winners** District winners in the essay level and the more advanced contest are Carol Yosten and Myron Hess, Muenster, first in senior high; Janice Oster-Bayer remarked, "Skills man and Bert Osterman, Windlearned in this contest go with thorst, second; Debbie Popp and Ronald Hermes, Lindsay,

In junior high winners are fy and judge it and how to Marcella Streng of Lindsay second; Marilyn Otto, Muen-

elected state vice-president of of Missouri.

Foremost convention interthe Polka Tones of Ennis in the District 2 convention held est was centered on the Jaycee national convention to be held in Minneapolis in June, Others attending from here especially concerning the pro-

were Mrs. Willie Fisher, Pres- motion of Rick Clayton as March 3, beginning at 9 a.m nominee for national presiment and State Director dent.

Among special guests there, Jaycee calendar is the area quick pickup. Persons unable awards banquet to be held National Vice President David here soon.

March 24. Runner-up and county alternate is Chris Schilling, eighth grade son of Mr. and Mrs. Car Schilling. Second runner-up is Julie Bayer, eighth grade daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ar thur Bayer. Marilyn won after Chris tripped on "sympathy" which she spelled correctly and ther

spelled "symphony" to wir the bee. Forty students from fifth

sixth, seventh and eighth grades, winners in their owr classes, spelled in the contest Father Placidus awarded ribbons to first, second and third place winners in each class and a trophy to the

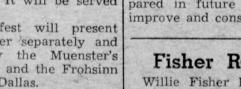
champion. Caller for the morning ses sion was Mrs. Steve Moster and for the afternoon session Mrs. Joe Felderhoff.

For the past seven year Sacred Heart student winners have been Cooke County winners and went on to district competition in Dallas. Former champs are Dianne Sicking Peggy (Sicking) Sparkman Doris Schmitt, Marge Hesse Peggy Hoedebeck, Laura Kralicke, and Sharon Rohmer.

Paper Drive Saturday

SHH seniors will conduct scrap paper drive Saturday Persons with paper to give are asked to have it boxed on Special on the Muenster corded and out at the curb for to get their paper out may call 759-2583.

improve and conserve it."



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### Annual Report Shows Library Had Busy Year

Annual report of Muenster Public Library shows another busy year with 29 new members registered and a visual aid reading program conducted during the summer. at 62.

Mrs. Joe Luke, librarian, and other volunteer staffers logged a total 2,769 hours and students working during the summer vacation put in 339 volunteer hours.





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 at-tention of the Publisher. They check out 6,449 books,

614 periodicals and 241 pamphlets for a total of 7,404. During the summer reading

program 102 children registered, checking out 3,683 books, and 82 of the youngsters read the required number of books to receive reading certificates. The visual aid program conducted for 10 weeks during the summer had 11 students registered with total attendance

Story Hour conducted for six weeks with one-hour sessions each week had 494 children attending, with 94 the top attendance of any one day. keeping their yards and alleys New books added total 431. donated books, 227; memory books, two; free books 10; for

a grand total of 670. In addition, 231 periodicals were

Interlibrary loan books from Sherman, Dallas and State Libraries totaled 467. Three hundred and eighty two students were assisted on term

Individual hours logged by staffers are as follows: Mrs. Luke, librarian, 855; Mrs. Lee Toothaker, assistant, 358; Lee Toothaker, 519; Mrs. Eddie Schmitt, 48; Mrs. Steve Moster, secretary, 120; Mrs. Albert Schilling, 368; Mrs. Tony Gremminger, 139; Miss Elizabeth Herr, 241; Mrs. Ernest Jaska, 73.

Student hours posted were: Barbie Hess, 80, Gayle Miller, 82; Lynda Klement, 80; Linda Miller, 16; Karen Stoffels, 16; Carla Schilling, three; Marge Hesse, eight; Marilyn Otto, two; Laura Kralicke, eight; Monica Hartman, 22; Mary Hoedebeck, 22.

Supervisors of the visual aid program were Mrs. Jaska and Mrs. Schmitt assisted by Susan Endres, Janet Knabe, Kim Reiter and Marge Hesse. Mrs. Johnny Pagel was chairman of the Story Hour and her assistants were Mmes. Harold Bindel, Ted Henscheid, Larry Hennigan, Larry Tis-

#### Dear Editor: Letters to the

The last week or so, the

quiet calm of Muenster's resi-

dential area has been broken

by the sound of the Telephone

With almost reckless aban-

don, they seem intent on des-

tree that even comes close to

their lines, many of which are

It would seem they could

ask permission first or at least

give a public warning of the

work to be done to allow resi-

dents time to trim the trees

In addition to the damage

of the trees, their pruning

age occurs as a result of un-

Excellent Food

Properly Served

The CURTWOOD

RESTAURANT

**Emmett** Curtis

Gainesville, Texas

Company's chain saw.

placed positions.

properly themselves.

Editor Dear Editor,

Before we progress any farther with compulsary garbage disposa! let us postpone it until April when we have our troying or disfiguring every city election and let all citizens vote on it.

"For the people and by the hanging over a hundred feet people". That is the Ameri- long, unsupported, and in ill can way. Keep peace and good will

among our citizens. If you think all approve because they did not write in you are mistaken.

All new homes built in the last 5 or 6 years have built in done to the shape and looks garbage disposals. There are many elderly cit- technique leave so much to be zens, just one person living desired, that additional damin the home, for them garbage

is no problem. Of them many treated cuts, rotting, etc. The live on a fixed income or a electric company is not much very limited social security, or better either. pension check. Should they pay 4 or 5 dol-

lars a month for service they don't need? We think the people in our city have done a neat job of

clean, with very few exceptions. Our S.H.H. students are being helpful with their paper drives. No need burning trash when

the neighbors has clothes on the line. Let's VOTE then abide by the decision of the majority.

AN EVENING WITH THE IRISH

CONCERT

Presented by the Renouned University of Notre Dame **Glee** Club

Friday, March 9, 1973, 8:15 p.m.

Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium Fort Worth

Donation \$2.50 Benefit St. Rita's Church, Fort Worth

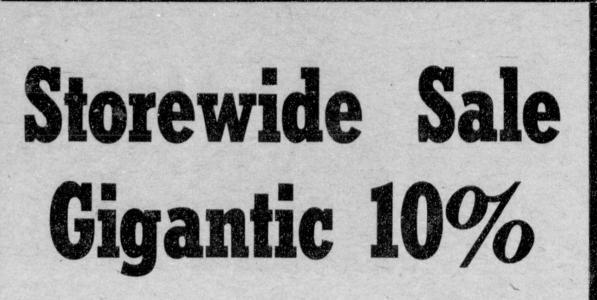
Easter Seal Drive Starts March 1

Seal letters would begin ar hearing programs and special will be needed.

ty about March 1.

The 1973 Easter Seal Appeal tive, Claunch is the person to capped children and adults. opened in Cooke County on contact to request services Thursday, March 1, 1973 ac- from the Easter Seal Society capped people received help cording to William A. Claunch, for Crippled Children and from the Texas Easter Seal Jr., who serves as Easter Seal Adults of Texas. These ser- Society. With the costs of pro-Representative for the county. vices include physical and oc- viding expert professional care Claunch said that Easter cupational therapy, speech and rising, more money than ever

riving at homes in the coun-linformation services to help solve the many problems As Easter Seal Representa- faced by the families of handi-Last year 16,572 handi-



## Everything in the store reduced 10% or more

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Bicycles	TVs	Carpet Sv
Chain Saws	Clocks	Sheets &
Tillers	Gift Items	Dishes &

oom Suites Suites ade Drapes **Appliances** Goods quipment upplies veepers Blankets Accessories

Many other items too Numerous to Mention

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dale, Arnold Muller, Tom Joy, Joe Felderhoff, Clyde Walterscheid and Robert Miller. Also Misses Gloria and Karen Stoffels, Linda Miller, Sylvia Hofbauer, Janet Wimmer and Marge Hesse.

Revenue was received from the city, fines collected and Coke machine. Disbursements listed rent of building, books and periodicals purchased, postage on interlibrary loan books, and magazine subscriptions

Library board members are Albert Lippe, president; Charles Bayer, vice president; Miss Sylvia Hofbauer, secretary, Mrs. Alvin Hartman, treasurer; and Mrs. Loyd Trubenbach, Leonard Reiter and Joe Felderhoff.

# BIG WHEELS



Big Wheels, a new high flotation truck, just purchased by River Farm Co-op, is the only one of its kind in this area. It will work on any type soil, dry or wet, spreading dry fertilizer or lime. This service is available to members or nonmembers of the Co-op.

Red River Co-op is equipped to blend dry fertilizer to your individual needs. If you would like to have your soil tested bring a sample by the Co-op office and they will have it tested for you.

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Meats

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5-lb. up



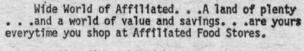
## Wednesday Is **Double Stamp Day**

You get twice the usual number of Buccaneer Stamps on Wednesday with the purchase of \$5.00 or more in groceries. (Cigarettes not included.)



**Downy Fabric Softener** With coupon,  $\frac{1}{2}$ -gal. \$1.39 Without coupon, \$1.59

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Falls. She had an exciting time meeting and dancing with famous teachers from Hollywood, Calif., Amarillo, Texas and Oklahoma.

#### **Appreciation Day** Honors W. Bindel School Custodian To honor Sacred Heart's Custodian, Feb. 16 was declared "Appreciate Mr. Bindel Day" at Sacred Heart High School for Wilfred Bindel. Cake and refreshments were

served to teachers at the morning break. Decorations featured a specially designed throne and a "Mr. Bindel Superman" type of centerpiece created by Mrs. Joy Sanders, head of the art department. Mrs. Bindel was present to join in the celebration for her husband. Mrs. Sanders also assembled a large appreciation card signed by all high school stu-

dents and faculty. While Sister Mary John, principal of Sacred Heart High, called him to a room to fix a lock, Mr. Bindel was surprised with a song sung over the intercom system in the high school. The song, "O My Windy," was originated from the tune of "Clementine" by Jim Luke and Karl Koesler and was sung by a group of Mr. Bindel's daily workers.

#### 3 With February **Birthdays** Feted

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hoedebeck were dinner hosts on Feb. 18, entertaining for two daughters and a grandson who

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Sue Flusche and Tom Trachta Are Married at Mass

Miss Susan Marie Flusche and Spec. 4 Thomas Joseph Trachta were given in marriage to each other by their respective parents.

Taking part in the 4 p.m. ceremony in Sacred Heart Church Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Flusche and Mr. and Mrs. David Trachta.

Father Leon Flusche of Fort Worth, cousin of the bride celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the double ring ceremony.

Wedding music was presented by Misses Debbie and Dianne Yosten and Cheryl Otto who played their own guitar accompaniment.

Their number before Mass was "Let It Be Me." The bridal

march was "We've Only Just Joie Trubenbach, maid of hon-Begun." At the offertory it or and Miss Laurie Wimmer was "So In Love;" at the com- of Sherman and Mrs. Bill munion, "First Time;" at the Martin of Lindsay, sister of Virgin's altar for the floral the bride, bridesmaids. presentation it was "Hail Mary;" and the recessional bride's, were of lavender and was "One Love." purple crepe accented with

The bride chose a formal violet daisies. They wore purgown of white silk organza ple streamers and daisies in over taffeta designed with a their hair, and pearl neckclosely fitted empire bodice pieces, gifts from the bride. covered with lace daisies. The Each carried three longsame trim enhanced the stemmed violet daisies. square neckline and covered the short puffed sleeves. The of the groom, was flower girl, detachable train of organza gowned identically as the bride's attendants. David Fluwas aisle wide. The bride's veil was elbow length silk il- sche Jr. of Garland, bride's lusion attached to a Juliet cap nephew was ring bearer. of illusion and daisy trim.

Entwined in her bouquet of daisies and stephanotis was a of Dallas, brother-in-law of rosary, a gift from her grand- the groom and Jim Schumachmother, the late Mrs. Tony Otto. She carried a handkerwere groomsmen. chief that her mother and two sisters carried at their wed- sche, bride's brother, Bobby dings, wore a heart-shaped Hermes, her nephew of Linddiamond necklace and ear- say, and Glenn Trachta of Mr. and Mrs. Hess rings, ,gifts from the groom, Waco, cousin of the groom. and had a birth date penny in Mass servers were Kenny her shoe.

and Stephen Hermes and Chris Bride's attendants were Miss and David Martin, all of Lind-



Tracy Boruff of Dallas, niece

Hank Trachta was his bro-

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say, nephews of the bride. Before the ceremony the bride handed a long-stemmed And Gold Banquet Host for Deanery violet daisy to her mother and For Cub Scouts on leaving the church handed

one to her husband's mother. Wedding reception and dinner were hosted by the bride's parents in the KC Hall. Mrs. Tom Fette, cousin of the groom from Copperas Cove

and Miss Patty Felderhoff registered guests. When the newlyweds left on their honeymoon she was wearing a purple pantsuit with black accessories.

Both are graduates of Muenster High School and she graduated from beauty college and has been employed as a hairdresser. He attended North Texas State University and has been stationed at Fort Hood with the Army following a tour of duty in Vietnam. His next assignment will be in Germany after his overseas leave. She will join him

there when he is settled. Mr. and Mrs. David Trachta were hosts for the rehearsal Their gowns, made like the dinner at Rohmer's Restaurant for 32 guests.

Out of town wedding guests included the Jim Schumachers and Jim Boruffs and their families, and the Urban Flusches, all of Dallas, Messrs. and Mmes. Al and Lawrence Flusche, Mrs. C. M. Flusche and the James Flusches, all of Decatur, the Wayne Trachtas of New Braunfels, the David Flusches and family, the J. R. Whitmans and Mrs. Leslie Cooper, all of Garland. Ben Otto and Messrs. and

ther's best man. Jim Boruff Mmes. Bill Otto, Tom and Sid Otto of Gainesville, Messrs. and Mmes. Joe J. Neu, Rayer of Dallas, groom's brother, mond and Lawrence Zimmerer and Bill Martin and chil-Ushers were Ronnie Fludren all of Lindsay.

> Get Surprise on 35th Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hess

who were married in Muenster on Feb. 22 thirty-five years ago were surprised with a celebration Saturday night, Feb. 24, at their home. Their daughter Miss Florence Hess planned the party and had the couple's children

and grandchildren waiting when they returned from evening Mass. A handsome cake baked by Mrs. Jerry Walterscheid, was sereved with other refresh-

# 100 Attend Blue

Annual Blue and Gold Banquet honoring Muenster Cub Scouts was held in the KC al Council of Catholic Women, Hall on Feb. 20 as an observance of Boy Scout month. Some 100 persons, families of Center. Mrs. Paul Fisher prethe cubs and special guests sided. attended.

Banquet theme was Famous Americans and each of the three dens presented a skit in an after dinner program. Table decorations made by the boys carried out the chosen theme and incorporated the

theme of their skits. Robert Dale Walterscheid, cubmaster, was master of ceremonies. Gene Fuhrman gave the invocation, Dale Swirczynski extended welcome and James Bright gave

thanks. Special guests and speakers were Father Leonard Wangler and Scoutmaster Eual Davis. They complimented the boys on participation, praised their progress and encouraged them to continue.

Also on the program was presentation of a den chief card to Sam Bright. Skits were original produc-

coaches.

mother.

Den I portrayed the life Craft Center, Astronaut Cenand work of Famous American Alexander Graham Bell in dialogue and a display of oldtime and modern models of

his invention, the telephone. Mrs. Alvin Fuhrman is den slides and commentary on Den II told about Famous Modernize Corrections." The Americans from Texas: Jim slides showed how prisoners Bowie, Davey Crockett, Col. William Travis, O'Henry, institutions. The talk empha-

ner and Lyndon B. Johnson. Each boy had something that identified him as the character he portrayed. Mrs. David Bright is den mother.

Den III's skit was on Famous American Scientists and Inventors: Wright Brothers, Eli Whitney, Elias Howe, Robertert Fulton, Phillip Brinker, Henry Ford, Thomas Edison and Samuel Morse. Mrs. Ernest Jaska is den mother.

Local Boxers Get Seven Trophies at Wichita Tourney Members of the Muenster ments. The cake was orna- Boys Club were awarded sev-

Denton NCCW Is Quarterly Meeting

Members of Denton NCCW were hostesses for the Nation-North Deanery, at their quarterly meeting in Denton Parish

Father Damian Wewers of Lindsay opened the meeting with prayer and Mrs. Elizabeth Kraft of the host parish extended general welcome.

Father James Gillespie of Gainesville introduced the clergy: Father Damian, Father Severius Blank of Pilot Point, and Father Joseph Schumacher of Denton.

Six parishes of the deanery were represented by delegates who answered roll call and gave reports on parish activity.

A committee was appointed to draw up a slate of officers for election to be held at the April meeting. Members of the committee are Mrs. Melvin Herr, Denton; Mrs. Albert Duesman, Pilot Point, and Mrs. Lawrence Zimmerer, Lindsay.

Members were asked to let the people at NASA know that they approve of the right of the individual to read the tions with den mothers as Bible or say a prayer in space. The address is Manned Space ter, Houston, Texas 77059.

Mrs. Lee Miller of Denton, deanery vice presiddent introduced Father Schumacher who gave the program of 'Marshalling Citizen Power to are treated in various penal Judge Roy Bean, Dwight sized patroling minors to their Eisenhower, John Nance Gar- parents rather than putting

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them in jail for misdemeanors. Probation and parole were lauded as good ways to rehabilitate prisoners. After adjournment, Denton

women served salad, dessert and coffee to go with sandwiches that had been brought by those attending. Mrs. Al Hess and Mrs. Frank

Herr attended with Mrs. Fisher from Muenster.

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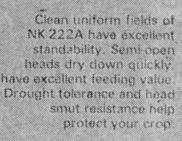
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mented with figurines repre- en trophies at the regional senting the honorees' ten chil- Golden Gloves boxing tourdren and their eight grandchilnament in Wichita Falls the dren. All were present except past weekend. one son, Earl, who works for Along with two first and an oil company in Arabia. four runner-up trophies the Present were Mr. and Mrs. team received the runner-up Cyril Yosten, Mark, Gina and trophy in sportsmanship. Laura of Greenville and the Winners of their divisions local group Mr. and Mrs. Leo were Darrell Swirczynski and Hess, Brian and Sherri, Mr. Gary Barnhill. And runnersand Mrs. Pat Hess, Renata, up were Glenn Grewing, Cur-Rodney and Stewart, Virgil, tis Pagel, Bob Grewing and Gilbert, Florence, Melvin, Tim- Billy Huchton. my and Clarence Hess, and Next action for the boys Mrs. Ginger Grant and childwill be Thursday Friday and ren DeAndra and Blaine of Saturday as the Boys Club Gainesville. hosts a tournament in Muen-A joint gift was presented ster High gym. The following by the group. weekend they'll compete in Mrs. Hess is the former Ag- the Red River Tournament at nes Knabe. Both are natives Wichita Falls. Free tickets to and life-long residents of that tournament are available Muenster. at Denis Texaco Station.



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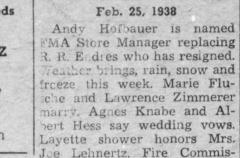


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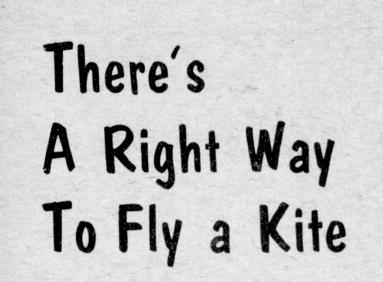
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sioner grants Muenster 15 per cent credit. Sumac basketeers lose final to Pascal High after defeating Lipan and Slidell in district tournament in Fort Worth. Cheddar cheese is latest product at Muenster cheese plant.

#### 30 YEARS AGO Feb. 26, 1943

cans per month is estimated in 4-H junior food contest.

sweets. Postage stamp size car be celebrated during Lent. license tags go on sale this year in connection with present tags; the price is the same as in former years. Earl Fisher of the Navy, stationed in Dallas, is married to Velma Evers at Umbarger. Father Conrad Herda of Lindsay is

ill in Subiaco, Ark. Six more Muenster men are called for induction in the armed forces this week.

25 YEARS AGO Feb. 27, 1948

City gets maximum fire insurance credit for third concreases voting strength by another inch and a half moismunity. Muenster Red Cross The Sam Cannon family moves to Olton. The John Furbachs are attending a jewelry show in Dallas. The Herman Swirczynskis and John Hackers an- from flying trip to England. nounce arrival of sons.

#### 20 YEARS AGO Feb. 27, 1953

Waples Painter Company will close Muenster store after 57 years. Urban Endres, city alderman, announces as candidate for mayor; to date he is the only candidate on the ticket. Mrs. Joe Sharp moves to Tulsa, Okla. Ted Noggler gets army promotion in Korea. Advanced to Airman first class in Korea is Curley Pels. Ernest Sicking of Carswell AFB, Fort Worth, spent the week-

#### 10 YEARS AGO March 1, 1963

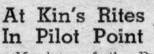
Pickets cause slight delay on hospital work. Both schools work on displays for science fair in Gainesville. Weather record shows driest January and February with only a half inch in the two months. Mayor Herbert Meurer declines to Davenport of the Cooke Counseek another term as mayor. Food rationing nears; three Linda Rohmer is top winner

as allowance for each ration L. B. Bruns heads local Heart holder. Muenster's quota in Fund drive. Gainesville rites Red Cross drive is \$500. Henry are held for mother of Mrs. profit corporations and local Luke buys Red Chain Feed Ola Roberg. Special events Store as Ed Rohmer is called slated for Public School Week. from the state up to 40 per to the army. City gets 20 per Al Yosten is recovering from cent cut on good fire loss surgery. Father Anthony record. Garden Club cheers Schroeder is seriously ill in designated as a rural area by Camp Howze soldiers with 20 Bethania Hospital in Wichita dozen cookies and other Falls. Friday night Mass will attorney general. Davenport

#### **5 YEARS AGO** March 1, 1968

Chandler to officially request Dr. Alfredo Antonetti o the designation. Both have Wichita Falls is Muenster's now been notified that their new doctor. Observance set counties are eligible for the for Public School Week; Sciaid if and when the Act is ence Fair will feature exhibits funded. at open house. Andrew Schoech is elected president Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hess and of North Texas Subiaco Alumchildren spent Sunday divid-

ni Association. The communing time visiting their folks, ity's first volley ball trophy Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hess and is brought home by SH Alum-Bill Derichsweiler. ni ladies who won consolation in Prairie Valley tourney. Teachers from four schools atsecutive year. Muenster in- tend SHH science workshop. Funeral services are held for about 53 percent. Rain adds Mrs. Alys Graye, 74, of Marysville. Ervin Hamric is recoverture to already soaked com- ing from eye surgery performed in Dallas. Robert quota this year is \$725. Kath- Haverkamp is home on vacaleen Pagel breaks left arm in tion from North Africa oil fall. Mrs. J. P. Janicki of Chi- field work. Mike Endres is cago is here for a visit with elected president of SHH stuher parents, the Jake Pagels. dent council. FFA Chapter gets award at district banquet. Barbara Fuhrmann wins again; essays and poetry among tops. Mrs. Rex Anderson returns



Members of the Pels and Fleitman families and others from Muenster were in Pilot Point for the rosary and or funeral of Clarence Speed, 66, husband of the former Agnes Pels, a former resident of Muenster. Final rites were held Feb. 19 at St. Thomas Catholic Church and burial followed in the parish cemetery.

The group included the Joe Knaufs, Lawrence Martins, end here after returning from a mission to England and Lab- Mrs. Conrad Jostwerner, the



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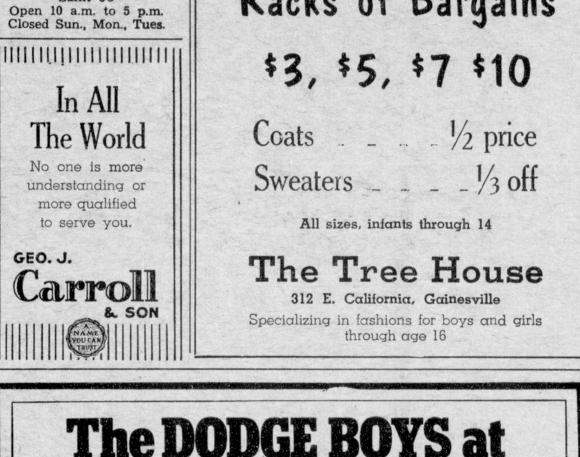
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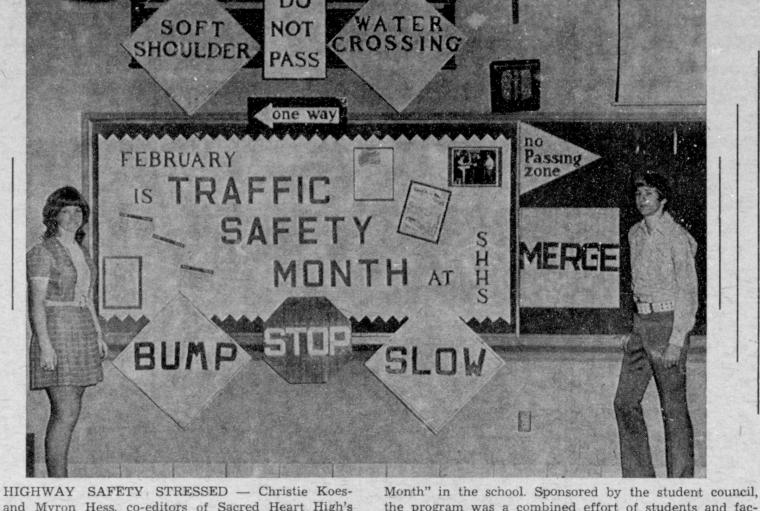




# FINAL CLOSE-OUT

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ler and Myron Hess, co-editors of Sacred Heart High's newspaper Mosaics, are shown in front of some of the many signs and posters that proclaimed "Traffic Safety

the program was a combined effort of students and faculty. Mosaics staff published a special edition emphasizing traffic safety in news, articles and pictures.

# Hallways Are Highways at Sacred Heart High School While Students Participate in Traffic Safety Program

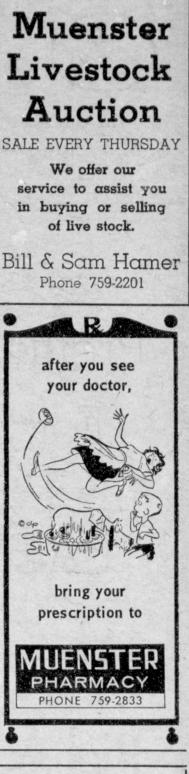
February was Traffic Safe-1 ments participated. ty Month at Sacred Heart | Sacred Heart High's hall- ing in the wrong lane, running and organizations has shown High School and various pro- ways were transformed into stop signs, and illegal passing that interest in traffic safety is grams were designed to en- highways February 5, and 6 were the most common. Signs wide-spread at Sacred Heart courage safe driving in the to familiarize students with along the "highway" denoted High. community. The program was sponsored highways. Laws were en-special restrictions. All fines by the studednt council and forced by officers Larry Bayer, school-oriented organizations Mark Schmitt, Ernest Martin as well as curriculum depart- and Myron Hess.

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Tickets for speeding, travel- | tion of the many departments traffic laws governing the no passing zones and other were paid to Judge Robert Steele, athletic director, with the money going to Sacred Heart's New Bus Fund.

> The Catholic School Mission Crusade sponsored a monthlong membership drive for the Sacred Heart Auto League. The effort was supervised by Sister Theresina, mission moderator. All students who are licensed drivers or have learner's permits are now enrolled in the league.

A prose and poetry contest was sponsored by the English Department. All of the entries were centered on some aspect of traffic safety.





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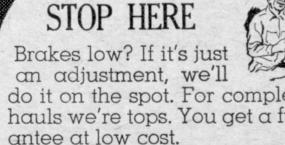


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The National Honor Society sponsored a Traffic Safety program on Cable Television, Channel 2, during February. The local Catholic Youth Organization prepared a special Mass liturgy on Traffic Safety and the Art Department organized a school-wide Traffic Safety poster contest. Cash prizes for the contest were supplied by the Student Council.

Officer Joe Rich of the Texas Department of Public Safety was guest speaker at the February 12 assembly sponsored by the Driver Education Department. The Journalism Department contributed a Traffic Safety Edition of the Mosaics. The department also sponsored a survey among the students concerning local traffic conditions.

The Traffic Safety Program at Sacred Heart High during the month of February was a combined effort by students and faculty. Participa-

#### Muenster Decreases Traffic Violations For Past 12 Months

Muenster experienced a decrease in the number of traffic violations during 1972 as compared with 1971 violations. There were 175 offenses in 1971, and 144 in 1972.

According to Steve Moster, city judge, a total of \$2,874 was received in fines and the number one offense, with 54 tickets, was minor in possession of alcholic drinks.

Operating a motor vehicle without a license or without license plates accounted for 30 tickets. Thirteen offenses were recorded for running red lights and stop signs. Failure to keep vehicle under proper control was the offense on 13 counts. Speeding and excessive noise accounted for 2 and 1 offenses, respectively.

Miscellaneous offenses counted for 17 tickets, and 14 of the total offenses included accidents.

Mr. Moster concluded: "There appears to be a slack-ing off of law enforcement. Teenagers aren't the only ones who are the offenders, besides, we don't fine them for the money — just to keep law and order."

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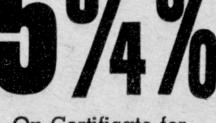
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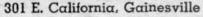


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Honor Roll Listed <sup>3</sup> Local Students Earn Honors at UD At Public School Honor roll students for the

fourth six weeks period have been announced as follows by Principal Charles Cash. SEVENTH GRADE

A Honor Roll: Jack Endres, Matt Jaska, Janet Krahl, Mike Richardson. B Honor Roll: Gary Hermes,

Clara Knabe, Thelma Lewis, Shirley Monday, Mechal Reid, Randy Reiter, Neil Walterscheid, Nick Walterscheid, Fray Webster, Wayne Wimmer, Deryl Zimmerer.

EIGHTH GRADE A Honor Roll: Pat Davidson, Judy Fisher, Tracey Klement, Tina Mollenkopf, Calvin Otto. B Honor Roll: Betty Bayer, Sam Bright, Cindy Davis, Dennie Fisher, Wilma Hoenig, Billy Huchton, Bridget Jaska, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arn-Greg Knabe, Terry Lewis, Mark Mollenkopf, Larry Phillips, Billy Phillips, Troy Sick-ing, Darla Stoffels, Nicky

Stoffels, Timmy Wolf. NINTH GRADE

A Honor Roll: Johnny Eckart, Danny Endres, Becky Fields, Kirk Johnson, Kimberly Klement, Monty Reiter, Dean Sicking, Connie Walterscheid.

B Honor Roll: Randy Barnhill, Terry Britain, Gina Felderhoff, Mary Fisher, Shelia Grewing, Karlyn Klement, Damian Luke, Laura Sicking, Ronnie Sicking, Margie Wolf, Jeanne Swirczynski, Robin Young, Milissa Weinzapfel.

TENTH GRADE Sandy Dittfurth, Tim Felderhoff, Mary Lou Fleitman, Glenn Henscheid, Charlotte Johnson, Ramon Luke, Lisa Mollenkopf, Diane Yosten. B Honor Roll: Thomas Bright, Fredia Davis, Nancie Fisher, Jimmie Grewing, Cheryl Hermes, Leo Lutkenhaus, Mark Stoffels, David

Wimmer, Terry Walterscheid, Randy Wolf. ELEVENTH GRADE

Grant, Mark Jaska, Robert Johnson, Curtis Klement, Dan Sicking, Karla Vogel, Janet Wimmer.

B Honor Roll: Gary Barnhill, Dolly Bayer, Ronnie Felderhoff, Terry Huchton, Lyle Klement, Louis Koelzer, Laneta Reid, Allen Sicking, Julie Sicking, Rose Sicking, Shirley

Swirczynski.

mer.

Peggy Endres, Joe David Luttmer and Donna Rohmer are three students of the University of Dallas who have earned a grade average placing them on the Dean's List and Honor Roll for the fall semester.

To be named to the Dean's List, a student must achieve a grade average of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale. Honor Roll requirement is a grade of at east 3.0 out of a possible 4.0. Miss Endres, named to the Dean's List, is a sophomore majoring in education, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Endres.

Luttmer, on the Dean's List, is a senior majoring in chemistry, a son of Mrs. Angeline Steadham and A. J. Luttmer. Miss Rohmer, named on the Honor Roll, is a sophomore, a

old Rohmer. David Stormer Has

DS Rank at A&M David Wayne Stormer, son

of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stormer, has earned "Distinguished Student" ranking at Texas A&M University, announced Registrar Robert A. Lacey. The undergraduate honor is

awarded students who have excelled academically. Recipients must earn at least a 3.25 grade point ratio (out of a possible 4.0) during the previous semester. The DS ranking is limited to 10 percent of TAMU's undergraduate enrollment.

> Stormer is a first pre-veternary medicine major.

> > At California Rites

Mrs. Pete Orona of Myra returned last week from Fresno, Calif., where she attended the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. Modesta Moreno, 87. She made the trip with her sister Mrs. Stephen Gonzales and husband of Houston and her mother Mrs. Isabel Medi-

na of Corpus Christi. They A Honor Roll: Joe Bright, were joined at Fresno by Mrs. Barbara Davidson, Lelia Medina's son Sp. 4 Santos Medina of Fort Campbell, Ky., and he accompanied them back to visit his mother before returning to camp.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Reba Guinn, et al, Defend-ent, Greeting: YOU (AND EACH OF YOU) ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the 16th District Court of Cooke County at the Courthouse thereof, in Gainesville, Texas, by

**Russell Newman** And H&W Win in Volley Tournament H&W Meat Co. and Russell Newman of Saint Jo were champs of men's and ladies' divisions respectively in the volleyball tournament sponsored last Sunday by the Saced Heart Junior Class.

H&W beat the DWPs for the oig prize and Russell Newman beat Keck's Texaco of Montague. Consolation winners were Wolf's Gang and Doodle Boppers. Trophies were awarded for champ, runner-up and consolation in each division. Eighteen teams participated.

Players for H&W were John Bartush, Mark Hess, Roger Endres, Wendell Black, Phil Endres, Kevin Pels and Gary Endres.

DWPs were Gilbert Hess, Rudy Koesler, Leon Knauf, Paul Caplinger, David Hoenig and Ben Fleitman.

Wolf's Gang included Randy Wolf, Alan Miller, Mark Stoffels, Claude Klement, Tim Felderhoff, Glenn Henscheid and Jim Grewing.

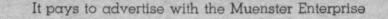
Doodle Bopper players were Shirley Becker, Donna Knabe, Marge Hesse, Karla Yosten, Lanie Yosten and Lynda Klement.

District Winner

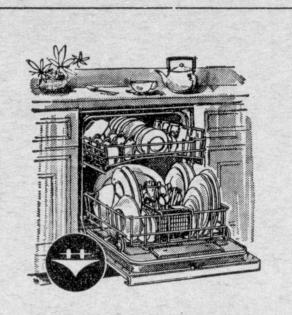
Beverly Walterscheid, SHH junior who won first place in the local Voice of Democracy Essay contest advanced to district and captured third place. She received a \$50 savings bond and a plaque as a district winner and gave her speech at the District One convention of VFW Posts and Auxiliaries here. Her parents Mr. and Mrs. Julian Walterscheid attended with her. Also guests were local winners Carol Yosten and Christi Koesler and their parents, the Henry Yostens and the Norbert Koeslers.

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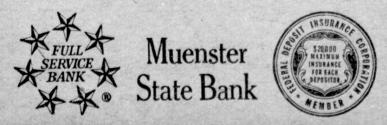


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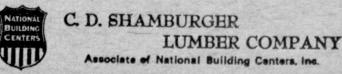
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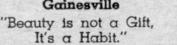


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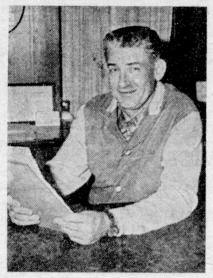
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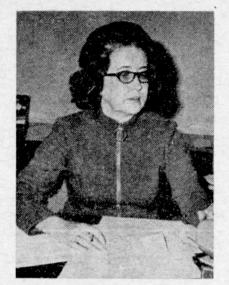
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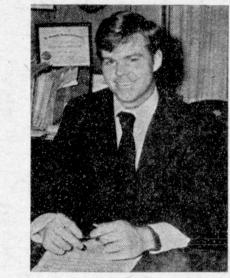
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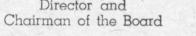
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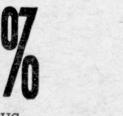


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#### 16 Practice for MHS Girls Track

Something new on the athletic program at Muenster High this year is a girl's track High this year is a girl's track team, with a roster of sixteen under the guidence of Coach highway department got there under the guidance of Coach first. Patrol leader Joe Bright Glenn Richardson.

The girls are out for practice daily after school and Mark Mollenkopf, when they currently are spending their time on conditioning work. Next week they will start working on the individual to the park and the park area. events they expect to enter We now hope someone will at the meets.

Those events are the 440, 880 and mile relays; the 60, 100 and 440 yard dashes; the halfmile run, 80 yard hurdles, high jump, long jump, triple jump, shot put and discus.

To date the team has one practice meet and the district meet on its schedule and is hoping to get into a few more practice meets before the district competition early in April.

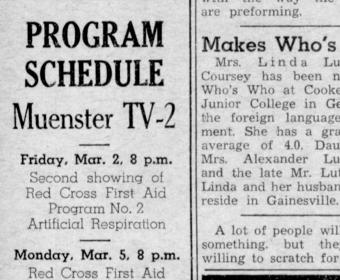
#### **Teachers** Praise SH Reading Lab

Since initiation of the Reading Lab at Sacred Heart tive causes brings to mind School two years ago there those adults who serve on the is definite improvement in city council, hospital board, reading as well as in com- school board, and the various prehension skills of the stu- officers of the many city clubs dents, according to Sister who also devote a lot of their Georgia Felderhoff, grade time and effort in making school principal.

She also commented that which to live. Sister M. Venard, diocesan assistant superintendent of education, reported being high- they have made, but notice ly pleased with the program how few persons would want after seeing the Lab on a recent visit.

A great overall improve- being no candidates to date ment of students will be noted filing for any of the positions in the next three or four years, on the three ballots to be de-Sister Georgia added.

Buy, sell, rent with the suming that the best men Enterprise Want Ads.





View was transferred from Gainesville Hospital to Denand scouts Jimmy Luke, Brent Hess, David Felderhoff and foundd the road cleaned, de- day.

voted their effort to picking up trash on the road leading pital where she was a medinotice the corner on the north end of Main street and the road east.

Congratulations to the Sacred Heart students who edited

the latest Mosaics. All should read the messages these young people are so forcibly bringing to our attention.

It's safe to say the young people who spend time cleaning up our city will not be litter bugs and those who study the aspects of safety will practice it all their lives.

Seeing young people devote

aloo and baby boy, Gainestheir efforts to such construcville. Thursday, Feb. 22: Admit -Mrs. Joe Powell, Muenster; Henry Voth, Lindsay; Mrs. Kenneth Clark, Gainesville; Mrs. Willis Reed, Saint Jo. Dismiss - Mrs. Lewis Eldridge Jr., Era; Jack Butler, Tyler; Muenster a better place in

Mrs. Bobby Hillard, Nocona. Friday, Feb. 23: Admit — Colip Cannon and Mrs. Hollie Probably all of them have received criticism for decisions Harwell, Saint Jo; Mrs. H. B. Birkes, Gainesville. Dismiss -Ben Haverkamp and Mrs. Joe to take on that responsibility. Powell, Muenster; O. W. Can-This is plainly shown by there non, Jane Carver, Mrs. Mar-cus Stump and Mrs. Willis Reed, Saint Jo, Mrs. Joe Lively and baby boy, Forestburg; cided in the near future. We Janice Almon and Mrs. E. J. hope we are correct in pre-Hamilton, Gainesville; Martin Eldridge, Era; Mrs. Alice available are holding the pos-Lambert and baby girl, Whites-boro; J. D. Reed, Nocona; E. J. itions and that all are pleased with the way the officials Gresham, Krum.

Saturday, Feb. 24: Admit -Andrew Phillips, Muenster; Makes Who's Who Mrs. Harvey King and birth Mrs. Linda Lutkenhaus of baby girl, Sanger; Mrs. An-Coursey has been named to nie Ford and Cathy Ford, For-Who's Who at Cooke County estburg. Dismiss - Mrs. Ken-Junior College in German of neth Clark and Katrina Mcthe foreign language depart-Clain, Gainesville. ment. She has a grade point

Muenster; John C. Highfill,

Valley View; Mrs. Gary Buck-

Sunday, Feb. 25: Admit average of 4.0. Daughter of Reeve Cooke and Harold Lut-Mrs. Alexander Lutkenhous kenhaus, Muenster; Melvin and the late Mr. Lutkenhaus, Schumacher, Humberto Garcia Linda and her husband Robert Solas and Mrs. David Wishard Gainesville: Dismiss - Andrew Phillips, Muenster; Cathy A lot of people will itch for something. but they aren't Jara, Dallas. Ford, Forestburg; Mrs. Refugio

Monday, Feb. 26: Admit

### **Nursing Students**

Get Caps at CCJC A class of 32 student nurses at Cooke County Junior College received caps in a candlelight capping ceremony Sun-

day at 3 p.m. in the college. Included in the class were ton's Flow Hospital Saturday Miss Mollie Wimmer, daughter and underwent surgery Tues- of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Wimmer, Miss Gloria Stoffels, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stoffels, Mrs. Bill Streng has been and Mrs. Patricia Kay Cantrell, eleased from Gainesville Hos- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hogan. Their parents and famcal patient 31 days and has ily members attended the ceregone to Modesto, Calif., to vis- mony and joined afterward their rights?

it relatives for a change of at a reception with punch climate for about six weeks. and cake.

Catsup

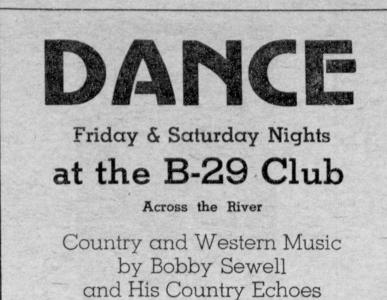
The capping program in-HOSPITAL NOTES Wednesday, Feb. 21: Admit Kyle Thurman and benedic- judged on its own merits. If Mrs. Alice Lambert and tion by the Rev. Bede Mitchel, a man comes back willingly, birth of Lambert baby girl, address on "Nursing, Past, admits his guilt and stands Whitesboro; E. J. Gresham, Present and Future" by Dr. ready to accept the conse-Krum, J. D. Reed, Nocona; Margaret Hardy of TWU, se-quence he deserves to get a Mrs. E. J. Hamilton, Gaines- lections by CCJC Choral lesser sentence. But if he ville; Mrs. Refugio Jara, Dal-las; O. W. Cannon, Saint Jo. class by Mrs. Patsy Goodman. sured that all is forgiven, let's Dismiss - Mrs. Bessie Elder As students were capped each make sure that the assurance and Mrs. Thomas Griffin, received a small white Bible. is never offered.

Confetti - - by showing compassion to deserters and draft dodgers and even the traitors who supported our enemy by word or deed. It is said that this coun-

try ought to forgive them, just as Christ forgave Magdalene and the thief on the cross. The comparison is not quite valid in that the very vital element of repentance does not apply in both cases. Scripture says both of the sinners were sorry. But are these guys sorry? Or do they de-mand special consideration as

One can see that the compassion would be proper in some cases but not in others,

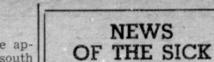
Party at Hillcrest Jewel Jones and Alice Brown Residents of Hillcrest Man- and Miss Katie Hacker. Plans or joined in a bingo party are to have game parties fre-Friday afternoon at the home. Prizes provided by owners Mr. quently and families and and Mrs. O. D. Garland were friends are encouraged to atwon by Mmes. L. A. Bernauer, tend.



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Tickets, \$1.75 per person

FOR TABLE RESERVATIONS see Alvin Fuhrman or any choir member.

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Supper

featuring sausage and chicken will be available downstairs beginning at 7 p.m.

Non O. M. Alexander and Sabrina Taylor, Gainesville; Mrs. Blake Scott, Forestburg. Dis-Del M miss - Herbert Walterscheid, Muenster, Henry Voth, Lind-Grai say; Mrs. Harvey King and baby girl, Sanger; Clarence Carna Allen, Nocona. Tuesday, Feb. 27: Admit -Spre Sidney Pitman, Nocona; Mrs. Annie Steen, Saint Jo; Mrs. Tom Murray, Argyle. Dis-Kellog miss - Mrs. Herbert Miller, Min Muenster; Mrs. Annie Ford, Forestburg; Mrs. H. B. Birkes, Gainesville; Calip Cannon, Skinne Dun Local News Del M

BRIEFS James Hess telephones his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hess, from Beiruit, Lebanon, Friday night to let them know he will be seeing them in

about two weeks when he goes to Houston to check out oil well drilling rigs for Santa Fe Drilling Co. He and his family will have their annual vacation about the middle of April when the children Gina, and Jimmy are out of school.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Reiter and sons Paul and Lloyd spent the weekend in Houston with a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles De-Stefano and infant Julie Ann. It was the family's first visit with the newcomer. Her mother is the former Peggy Jo Reiter. The men and boys spent part of their time at the Houston Stock Show.

Charlie Herr of Pittsburg, Kans., and Claude Walter of Miami, Okla., were here Tuesday for a visit with home folks. They come from Dallas where they were attending a pharmacists convention.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hensley and sons David and Billy who recently moved back to Cooke County from Tennessee are settled on Route 1, Gainesville, and he is working for Parker Electric.

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Frozen	Lettuce	head 24c
	Carrots	2 bags 25c
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