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Did you ever happen to think how much of the news we hear and read every day emphasizes the gloomy side? At first thought we're inclined to think that there isn't much to be happy about, but then we start realizing that a tremendous lot of good news simply goes unsaid and we can find unlimited numbers of reasons for optimism and gratitude.

Suddenly we become aware that bad news stands out principally because it is unusual a departure from the more pleasant routine with which we are living every day.

A familiar example is Monday's report of more than 550 traffic deaths in the nation during the Christmas weekend. It is shocking to think of so many lives wiped out needlessly by accidents that should have been avoided. There are good reasons why safety associations and the news media treat them as big news. Perhaps the grim reminders in spire a little more caution in the rest of us. Even though it's a fact that traffic carnage continues in spite of the reports, it's also likely that the toll would run much higher if we were not told constantly about the tragedies.

The same applies to many other unpleasant happenings that rate as news. Mentioning them serves a useful purpose in alerting the general public to dangers that might be overlooked. Publicity and comment have exposed old refrigerators and plastic bags as potential killers. Stories of the penalty paid for crime and corruption undoubtedly prompt some would be wrong doers to greater fear of the law.

Aside from the reasons why bad news gets a big play, pler than trying to get well however, there's still the fact again. that good news, which we take for granted, is ever so much life with plenty of rest and more prevalent. Take the exercise. Weight lifting or runweekend traffic report, for in- ning the mile daily may not be stance. For every person kil- your dish, but almost anyone led there were thousands who came through safely. The same ratio applies to airplane travel and to other activities at the activities and to other activities and the activitities and the activities and the activitities with potential of danger. any well person. While regretting tragedy we can also be glad that so many diet. Nutritionists recommend remain unharmed in this fast regular mealtimes with some moving world. Likewise it seems to be news Specifically, this includes a each time we are reminded meat or meat substitute, bread that five per cent of our nation's work force is unemploy- duct, and fruit and vegetablesed. To put it the other way, especially one rich in vitamin we could say that ninety five C. Foods come in many colors, per cent have jobs.

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS 76252

JANUARY 1, 1965

Elm-Red District Joe Moster Heads Fire Department Announces Fifth Essay Contest

Harold Skaggs, Chairman of Others elected are Alvin the board of Supervisors of Hartman, assistant chief sucthe Upper Elm-Red Soil Con- ceeding Henry Pels Jr.; Tomservation District, announced my Herr secretary treasurer today that the district would succeeding Ed Endres; and sponsor the 5th annual Essay Henry Pels Jr., trustee suc-Writing Contest in the field ceeding Joe Moster. of soil and water conservation. The dates for the contest start officially welcomed three new now and run through January names to the membership list. 31, 1965.

The rules of the contest are Charles Bayer and Conrad very simple. Any boy or girl Walterscheid, making eight residing in the Upper Elm- additions for the year. Those Red Soil Conservation District who is not more than 19 Hess, Allen Reiter, Ronnie years of age, in or out of Russell, Lambert Walterscheid school, but not a high school and John Yosten. However, graduate, may enter this essay Ronnie Russell withdrew a writing contest.

and challenging subject to way withdrew because his write about this year. The sub- work kept him absent much of ject is "Conservation: Our Best | the time. Insurance". The essay should be held within 300 words. only member with a perfect Skaggs stated The Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District for 1964. Board will give incentive prizes to winners as follows: department are Jim Doughty, First prize \$15.00; second, Donald Endres, Edward En-\$10.00; and third, \$5.00. Last dres, Clyde Fisher, Earl Fish year the board received 110 er, Alvin Fuhrman, George entries. It expressed a desire Gehrig, Alvin Hartman, Rufus to see 400 to 500 entries this Henscheid, Virgil Henscheid, year. Some districts have more Tommy Herr, Donny Hess, than 1000 entries each year.

closing date will be judged Allen Reiter, Ed Schneider, The stork was right behind locally in the Upper Elm-Red Herbert Walterscheid, Robert Santa with a Christmas pre- Soil Conservation District con- Walterscheid, Lambert Walsent for the Ed Endreses. They test and then forwarded to terscheid, Jerry Wimmer, welcomed a daughter, Laurie the Fort Worth Press for en- and John Yosten.

Skaggs urged every vocational agriculture instructor in the three county district along Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Otto with all the English instruct-

Muenster Firemen Joe Moster is Muenster's Answer 59 Alarms week's meeting of the Muens-ter Fire Department to succeed During the Year

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Fireman of Muenster averaged more than one fire run a week during the past year and more than 60 per cent of those were in rural areas.

A summery of the fire department's log sheet shows that 59 fire alarms were ans-Another vote at the meeting wered through December 28, and 34 were outside the city limit. Also, as in other recent years, MK&T Railroad was They are Billy Don Wolf, the best customer. Sixteen of the calls were for grass fires admitted earlier were Donny started by locomotives along the railroad right-of-way, and all but one were outside the city limit.

Grass fires outnumbered all the others by far ... 43 of short time later when he mov-There is another interesting ed to Garland and Joe Gallo- them. And car fires were second on the list ... 6 of them. Calls for house fires, to Felix Becker's and Jack Biffle's, were both too late, and homes Herbert Walterscheid is the

with contents were lost. Other calls were for three record of attendance at drills small building, an acetylene Present members of the fire welder fire, a butane fire, a hay fire, an oil pit, a false alarm, and a rescue job helping a man across the rising Red River.

Most active months were the dryest, July, August and September, with 10, 8 and 7 calls respectively. Gene Hoedebeck, Joe Knabe,

Revised Sales Tax Due to Include **Grocery Purchases**

There is guarded talk in the halls of the State Capitol, by lawmakers who would rather remain anonymous for now, that the two-per-cent sales tax will be extended to cover grocery purchases when the 1965 Legislature meets.

State sales tax law passed three years ago brought in \$204,736,161 during the fiscal year which ended August 31.

A CHECK FOR \$4038, representing net proceeds of the community picnic sponsored

by Muenster Jaycees as a hospital benefit was given to the hospital last week. Joe Galloway, Jaycee president, here presents the check to Sister Mildred, hospital administrator. Also there are James Harris, Jaycee co-chairman and J. M. Weinzapfel, president (Don Randolph photo) of Muenster Hospital Authority.

Observe New Year | Election Set for With a Resolution For Better Health

Are you in need of a New Year's resolution?

Most of us have plenty resolutions for the making, but any resolution regarding your health is a resolution well made.

Plan ahead this year. Maintaining good health requires a little time and forethought, but is much cheaper and sim-

Resolve to lead a balanced wide.

City Annexation Residents of an area comprising over 50 blocks of space will have the opportunity to vote on January 11 on whether or not that area will be annex-

ed to the City of Muenster. The strip of land extends the full length of the east city limit, which measures one mile, and also takes up the space between the city and the railroad right of way south of town. Part of the proposed east side addition is 3 blocks wide, part of it is 6 blocks Endres.

First action on the annexation was taken on November are parents of a son born Mon- ors of the distrist to use this

BIRTHS

Ann, at 10:45 a.m. Dec. 25. try in the State wide contest She weighed eight pounds where they will be considered

when she checked in at for the \$200.00 first prize and Muenster Hospital. The new- a beautiful tray. In addition to comer is thirteenth in the fam- the grand prize in the state, ily. She has five sisters and there will be regional winners seven brothers. Her grand- and trophies for fifty other parents are Mr. and Mrs. Al- good essay writers. bert Henscheid and Mrs. R. R.

mes of Sherman. Their eight

and one half pound boy ar-

rived 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 28.

He's a brother for Joanie, a

grandson for the Tony Her-

meses of Lindsay and the Al-

fred Sickings and a great-

grandchild for Mrs. Will Sick-

ing and Mrs. Alfons Koezler

From Irving comes an-

nouncement of the birth of

a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Bernauer making Mrs. J. S.

Russell of Myra great-grandma

again. The newcomer arrived

Thursday, Dec. 24, 8:30 p.m.

and has been named Jason.

He's a seven pound 12 ounce

brother for Cindy and Donna.

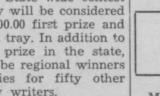
The grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. C. D. Mitchell and Mr.

and Mrs. C. H. Gilbreath all

of Gainesville.

All essays received by the Joe Moster, Henry Pels Jr.,



Mrs. John Hartman was returned to Muenster Hospital Sunday after being in Gaston Hospital, Dallas, since Dec. 14.

for hip surgery.

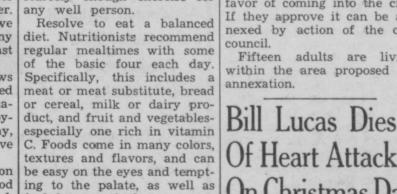
By almost any comparison be easy on the eyes and temptwe wish to make the good ing to the palate, as well as news far outweighs the bad. fuel for your body. For every juvenile delinquent | Resolve to see your doctor who gets on the wrong track and your dentist for yearly there are many who grow up check-ups, unless you need as they should. For every pub- them more often. They can lic official who yields to cor- detect many danger signs, and ruption there are many who in many cases prevent serious do their job with honesty and problems. Many types of canintegrity. For every criminal cer, for example, can often there are many who respect be cured if detected early. the law and the rights of oth-Rsolve to see that you and ers. For every cheater there your family are protected aare many honest people. .

This nation has just gone through a year of intense con. cern for the civil rights of izations up to date. colored people. By our own standards we thought they where your health is concernwere not getting a fair break. ed. Nothing cures everything. But by comparison with peo-Beware the peddler who tells ple of any race in most other you it does, or who comes parts of the world they were bearing fancy gadgets, radactually fortunate. They had iation cones or super juicing more of the comforts and necmachines. If you're not sure, essities of life plus the freecheck with your local medical dom to live as they pleased.

society or local health author-The same might be said of many others who, by present ity. standards of this country, rate personal hygiene every day of as underprivileged. Though the year. Brush your teeth missing some advantages enjoyed by the rank and file, after meals; take a daily bath; wash your hands before eating they are far better off than or preparing foods. A clean above average people in some other countries. And above ings foster healthy living. all they are free of the re-Resolve to take care of your strictions and fears experienhealth during 1965. ced in dictator countries.

And what of our nation as All of the Ben Luke clan a whole? Americans today en- were home during the Christ- '54 joy a living standard that used mas holidays for family get- '55 to be beyond the reach of togethers and seeing Ben in '56 kings. The conveniences of our the hospital. Out of towners '57 homes, the foods we have in were Father Eugene Luke of '58 or out of season, the oppor- Subiaco Abbey, the Alfred '59 tunity of education and advan- Kuhns of Midland, the Charcement, the benefits derived les Dennys of San Antonio, from technological and scien- the Harold Lukes of Arlingtific progress, the gains in se- ton, the Gene Lukes of Dencurity, the safeguards of ton and the Bernard Lukes of

(Continued on page 6) Irving.



nexed by action of the city thers and five sisters. The council. Fifteen adults are living parents. within the area proposed for annexation.

Bill Lucas Dies On Christmas Day

William T. (Bill) Lucas, 68, of Gainesville, died of a heart Sr. attack at 8 p.m. on Christmas day in Gainesville Memorial Hospital following an illness

of several months. He was a native of Myra, well known as an oil lease broker and a stockman. Funeral services were held

at 2 o'clock Saturday in First gainst today's preventable Presbyterian Church of Gaindiseases - smallpox, lockjaw, esville, with the Rev. Leal whooping cough, polio, meas-Dobesh officiating. Burial was les, etc. — Keep your immunin Fairview Cemetery under direction of Geo. J. Carroll & Resolve to use your head

Son Funeral Home. Bearers were Percy Frost, Red Winger, C. L. Maxwell, Joey Bayer, Julian Russell, Gordon Ramsey, Ross Townsley and Raymon Mannschreck. Bill Lucas was born Aug-

Resolve to practice good Okla.

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sons, John of Denton and Tommy of Gainesville; one body and sanitary surround- J. A. Lucas of San Angelo..

sister, Mrs. Eva Townsley of taken out of public schools. 31.75 inches. Gainesville; and one brother, That's the only way some of

Jan. Feb. Mar. Apr. May June July Aug. Sept. Oct. Nov. Dec. .52 1.08 3.15 3.63 3.34 1.29 .76 4.08 2.48 7.83 2.79 1.10 1.96 .70 2.94 .21 5.14 3.20 1.75 2.02 .50 4.10 .91 2.67 1.65 1.40 1.53 3.59 7.20 6.43 .29 4.94 1.36 .05 .00 .50 2.39 1.70 .48 .76 3.08 1.22 1.02 .88 .00 2.40 1.61 3.52 1.43 2.79 3.59 12.43 9.68 2.93 .32 1.94 4.31 3.46 7.60 1.32 2.90 1.26 3.90 6.57 3.58 3.29 3.34 .51 2.89 .44 2.79 1.02 .40 .65 .97 1.52 2.73 5.70 3.48 2.22 2.79 8.57 .50 3.83 3.48 1.37 1.80 1.76 3.24 1.17 6.26 1.25 3.19 .29 4.35 3.54 1.67 2.57 5.23 .26 3.18 2.69 .34 1.98 4.92 3.50 2.89 1.70 .75 .49 2.13 5.79 1.17 8.76 2.38 2.44 11.11 1.67 3.74 1.34 .10 .40 1.19 4.29 4.69 .67 2.37 .66 .83 .92 2.67 2.20 2.59 .91 3.53 3.98 4.61 .64 .06 3.24 11.12 .01 9.92 .95

favor of coming into the city. fourths ounces, and is the 11th If they approve it can be an- in the family. He has five brosoil and water conservation. Tony Ottos are the grand Harold Skaggs, Route 1, Sher- and bruises resulted. man, Texas, prior to January Proudly announcing a son 31, 1965. Each essay should are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Her-

have the writers name, address, and name of the school plainly written on the front page or attached thereto.

Iotal Moisture For Area in '64 Is 41.56 Inches

Rainfall in this communiity during the current year reached the surprising total of 41.56 inches, about ten inches above normal, after threatening for a while to lag behind the average. It was the third highest of the ten year period and just tal. a little under the second high, 41.77 in 1962. Wettest year of in 1957.

For the first five months the Mr. and Mrs. Randy Bayer moisture measure remained of Gainesville announce a close to average but then came daughter, their third little two and a half months of girl, born at Wilson N. Jones drought. Last weeks of Aug-Hospital in Sherman Tuesday, ust brought over three inches, September and November were record breakers of 11.12 child are the Frank Bayers and two months alone accounted Walter are great-grandparents tal year's moisture.

Average rainfall here for the decade starting Jan. 1, 1954 and ending Dec. 31, 1963, was munity's rainfall for the past during the past week. Here is a record of the com-11 years.

well as strenghten the stu- ce Monday evening after his chers' pay raises, improvement dents minds in the field of bicycle collided with a car driven by Kenneth Klement. ilities, and upgrading of other Entries should be sent to No bones were broken but cuts State services - is expected

NEWS

OF THE SICK

Debbie Metzler, baby daughter of the Gerald Metzlers, had minor surgery at Muenster Hospital Tuesday.

Mary Wimmer, daughter of the J. H. Wimmers, had her tonsils removed at Muenster Hospital Tuesday.

Sheila Hennigan of the Pat Hennigan family, Ann Sicking of the Joe Sicking family, and Theresa Becker of the Werner Becker family had tonsillectomies at Muenster Hospital Monday.

Miss Theresa Luke has a broken left wrist, result of a fall Saturday. It was placed

Mrs. Joe Fleitman Sr. is a the decade was 51.80 inches medical patient at Muenster Hospital since Saturday night.

> John Knabe is back at home, dismissed Tuesday from had surgery.

Mrs. Frank Hacker has her right arm in a cast since she broke the bone below the el-Happy over another grand- and 9.92 respectively. Those bow in a fall on Dec. 24. The arm was placed in a cast at

> HOSPITAL NOTES admitted and dismissed at Hospital. Muenster Memorial Hospital

Sylvan Walterscheid and baby Total girl.

32.45 Thursday: Admit - Mrs. 26.10 James Hess. Dismiss - Al- Otto, Otto baby boy born, Sis-28,94 phonse Luke, C. L. Williams, ter Frances O.S.B., Debra Al-19.06 Endres. 51,80 Friday: Admit - Mrs. Ed 32.53 Endres, Endres baby girl born. 33,36

Dismiss-Billie Grewing, Mrs. 31,70 James Hess. 30,91 Saturday: Admit - Mrs. 41.77 Katie Fleitman. Dismiss -21.32 Mrs. John Wimmer.

41.56 Sunday: Admit - Sheila

of our higher education facto be the trigger for the sales tax applicable to groceries, heretofore exempt.

Basil Reiter of Aberdeen, Maryland, is spending the week with his parents, the Clem Reiters. He arrived on the night of the 25th after losing a day enroute by plane ... a layover in Kansas City on account of sleet and snow.

Sister Florentine Temple is in Muenster for a holiday vacation with relatives. She arrived in Dallas by train from Pocahontas, Ark., Saturday, was met by her sister and family, the Russell Herbs, and was their guest through Sunday. Joining for a reunion at the in a cast at Muenster Hospi- Herb home were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Moster and family

who spent Sunday there and brought Sister Florentine back to Muenster with them. On New Year's Day they'll go back to Dallas for another reunion and the Herbs will see Muenster Hospital where he Sister Florentine off by train Saturday. The Tony Truben-

bachs entertained with dinner for their niece while she was here.

Sister Joan Hess of Little Rock Ark., arrived Saturday for a holiday visit with members of her family, especially her mother Mrs. J. W. Hess The following patients were who is a patient at Muenster

Wednesday: Dismiss - Mrs. Hennigan, Theresa Becker. Ann Sicking, Mrs. John Hartman.

Monday: Admit - Mrs. John Herman Eberhart, Mrs.. Urban | len, Mary Wimmer, L. A. Bernauer, Wm. H. Moore, Forest. burg, Charles Fleitman.

> Tuesday: Admit — Debra Metzler, Lindsay, Mrs., J. B. Klement. Dismiss — Debra Metzler, Brad Dennison, John Knabe, Rudolph Zipper.

Patients in the hospital Tuesday afternoon were Mrs. Katie Fleitman, Mrs. John Wilde, Mrs. John Hartman, Theresa Becker, Sheila Hennigan, Ann Sicking, Mary Wimmer, Debra Allen, Ben Luke, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smiddy, Sister Frances O.S.B., L. A. Bernauer, Clyde Matherly, Charles Fleitman, Wm. H. Moore, Mrs. J. W. Hess, Pearl Gammill, Mrs. J. B. Klement, Mrs. John Otto and baby boy.



again. Prayers should never be us got through.

Dec. 29. Welcoming a baby sister are Cheryl and Dianne. ust 2, 1896, at Myra, was married to Miss Lucille Randolph August 2, 1924, at Marietta, T. Miller. Mr. and Mrs. John for more than half of the to- Muenster Hospital. Survivors are his wife; two

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THE ONLY CURE IS PREVENTION

A good many people and US strikes at the supply routes publications think that in- and bases of the Viet Cong flation may be one of the rebles, Hanoi will be tamed most pressing problems of the and Moscow and Peiping will comparatively near future. not go beyond verbal outcries. National Review thinks so, defining it as " ... the old now sholdering the war bur- of the winter, falling four Sunday when the Dallas insoluble puzzle of prolong- den. If the responsibility is days after Christmas measures couple came to Muenster. ing a monetary spree without aggravating the eventual economic headache." Moreover, in the magazine's strengthened."

view, if the problem does arise" ... the outlook cannot on overseas investments), economic isolationism and prosury is hatching plans to take now than later. the silver out of coinage), and ultimately the stagnation of a straitjacketed economy - - the unwanted end-product of an inflation undertaken original-

ly as a 'stimulant'." Inflation is a disease, and the cures that are attempted simply pile more trouble and distress on top of trouble and distress. The only way to meet the problem of inflation is to Christmas lighting contest prevent it in the beginning -not to try dubious cures when and Garden Club, the Rudy the hour is too late. There are various causes of inflation, and Andy Hofbauers' third. A at the top of the list is virtually unbridled government vails in the community. Fathspending on a deficit basis. If er Frowin and Father Francis the remainder of the cur- attend funeral of Msgr. Nolan rency's degraded value is to in Fort Worth. The old Robe saved, this fact must be berg home, a landmark at resolutely acted upon.

THEIR SURVIVAL AT STAKE

Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman of Thailand has called for an international force to help Vietnam in its anti-Communist war. His country, he said, is willing to send troops, and so are many others. In Korea, 8,000 veterans have volunteered. In response, Ku Cheng-kang chairman of the Asian Peoples' Anti-Communist League, declared in Taipei that the Republic of China could provide from 50,000 to 100,000 battletested veterans to fight the jan 80, of Gainesville, and Viet Cong in Vietnam. Ku John Orth 87, of Lindsay, die. said further that organization George Mollenkopf escapes of an anti-Communist Asian injury in oil field dynamite force is the common and u- blast. Walter Luttmer, Jimnanimous desire of more than my Endres, Frank Stoffels, 20 countries that are members Richard Grewing, Ray Walof the League, since they terscheid and Billy Joe Milrealize that the whole of Asia | ler pass exams for army servis under the threat of Com- ice. Ray Wilde cables Christmunist aggression.

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present program to promote greater interest in soil conservation and soil improvement. Gravel hauling on south road Julius Hermes of Lindsay is winner in county 4-H corn contest. Social Security tax will be boosted to one and a

assistance to the Viet Cong is Nocona. The Nig Wilsons ancut off. We believe that if the Sue.

> **10 YEARS AGO** Dec. 31, 1954

"... Vietnam and the US are This community's first snow shared by others, the anti- 4.5 inches and supplements Communist position in Viet- rain in boosting crops. Muennam would be greatly ster shares in traffic snarl and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel. caused by snow. Milk receipts

This, certainly is the under- at NTPA plant soar during statement of the year! Nor the holidays. Mrs. Nannie fail to include further federal can we see any logical reason Morris, 84, loses home at Bulintervention exchange for being stiff-necked about cher and suffers burns in controls (e. g., the special tax accepting the aid of seasoned night fire. Social Security be-Asian troops in fighting Asian gins for farmers. Mrs. Ger-Communists in Asia - and who trude Bayer is admitted to guests: Mr. and Mrs. Herschel tectionism, devaluation (Trea- can be stopped more easily Gainesville Sanitarium for surgery. Capt. and Mrs. Hal



Dec. 29, 1939

Display at J. M. Weinzapfel home wins first prize in sponsored by Civic League **5 YEARS AGO** Hellmans' is second and the Lindsay will vote Thursday on incorporation. Election minor epidemic of flu pre-Thursday also will decide fate of Clear Creek dams. Poor attendance is given as reason for closing of Relax Theatre. Rain measure for year is 33.36 inches ... normal rain-Main and the highway, is befall is 32.18. Burglars take tools ing torn down by its new valued at \$500 from David owner, J. B. Wilde. Mike Luke Trachta Drilling Company. has appendicits operation. A Carolyn Kosel and Willard variety of weather from spring Hartman marry. Gretchen temperatures to rain, sleet and Hellman and Richard Syversnow, visits the community son pledge vows. Engagement during the holidays. The stork of Gwen Friske and Llovd was only a few hours later Trubenbach is announced. than Santa when Mary Lou Family reunions highlight holarrived for the Joe Vogels shortly after midnight. Emil iday activity. New arrivals: Untereiner, early day pioneer, a girl for the Willard Zimmerers Dec. 29; a boy for the Arnie Mr. Starke's sisters. Henry



All the family gathered year. Lawrence Wimmer has Christmas Day at the home major surgery. Marcellene of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bindel Wimmer is recovering from an and son Gerald to make a appendicitis operation. The complete reunion. They Charlie E. Wimmer family brought covered dishes for Paul Schad and son of Topeka,

moves back to Muenster from dinner and gifts for a gift exchange. Seven couples and nounce the arrival of Linda 17 grandchildren were present.

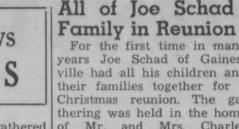
Annual Christmas dinner and gift exchange for Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Laake of Dallas with his sister Angela Laake and niece Rosa Driever was Joining them in the afternoon for a visit were friends, Mr.

Christmas visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. King were Mr. and Mrs. Lon Blanton of Valley View who were dinner guests, and other relatives who were supper Mills of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Barker and daughter Marcia Ann of Gainesville, Mrs. Verna Fenley and the Henscheid and Damien Hell- Don Fenleys and sons of Hood, and David Clifton of Valley Mrs. Richard Wilde of Muens- been made more than a month View ter.

Two Muenster shut-ins want to say thanks to all who remembered them during the holiday season with gifts, cards, spiritual bouquets and visits. The special thanks are from Anna Markowitz and Gertrude Esker.

Holiday visitors with Mrs. Tony Gremminger are her daughters and their families. the Bobby Howells of Augusta, Pilot Point.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Starke and family during the holidays included cousins Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schettler and children Laura and Kenneth of Breda, Iowa, who were dinner guests on the 24th as of their son and daughter-inthey were on their way to Dallas to see other relatives. Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Jacobi of Electra and Mrs. Annie Echols of Sapulpa, Okla., spent ily of four generations to-Saturday to Monday. Mrs. gether including the Gene



For the first time in many years Joe Schad of Gainesville had all his children and their families together for a Christmas reunion. The gathering was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Naughton with four genera-

tions present. Attending the evening reunion were Major and Mrs. Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schad and family of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Whitaker and family including their son David and his wife and son, all of Fort Worth, and the Frank Felderhoffs and children of Muenster, the hosts and their family and Mr. Schad. The Paul Schads also visited her mother, Mrs. T. A. Key at Whitesboro during his holiday leave and the Whitakers

visited his mother, Mrs. Clyde Whitaker in Gainesville.

Jo Anna Hall and Melvin Wilde Set Wedding Jan. 30 Announcement has been of us went on the date with made by Mr. and Mrs. Henry someone else.' Hall of Fort Worth of the ap-

Melvin Wilde, son of Mr. and Christmas Eve. Plans had

The couple has selected Satat 4 p.m.

The future bride is a student at North Texas State ton State College. University in Denton. For her maid of honor she has chosen

Sara Fleitman of Muenster. for the wedding. Mr. Wilde will be attended by his cousin, Sheldon Lutken- ed with Rev. William Vonk of Ga., and the Robert Mayers of haus of Gainesville, as best St. Patrick's and decided to

> Don C. Cookes at Ft. Worth Reunion Away from Muenster for Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Cooke who were guests law, the Harold Cookes in Fort

Cookes and their children of

This group was together a

Christmas eve dinner and gift exchange had all the fam-Jacobi and Mrs. Echols are Alexanders and the Don M.

Robert Trachta Robbie Robbins Wed in Ft. Worth Sunday's Fort Worth Press

carried a picture and a feature story on the wedding of Robert Trachta, son of former Muenster residents Mr. and Mrs. Roman Trachta of Fort Worth.

A two column picture of the bride and groom was followed by headlines "Broken Leg Didn't Slow Her Wedding," and the following story: Love couldn't be put aside. And the day after Christmas, Miss Robbie Robbins and Robert Trachta were married in a Harris Hospital ward, which was turned into a wed-

ding chapel. The bride, injured in a one. car wreck Wednesday night, was wheeled to the service in two weeks. her bed.

She wore a cast on her left leg, broken above the ankle when she was thrown from her car as it overturned on the West Freeway.

She and the groom met three years ago on a triple date, the bride said. "And both

The couple, both 20, had proaching marriage of their planned to be married at St. daughter, Jo Anna Hall, to Patrick's Co-Cathedral on

The marriage arrangements urday, January 30, for the were upset as Miss Robbins wedding. The nuptial mass was returning home from her will be in Sacred Heart Church job at General Dynamics. Mr. Trachta of 3700 Lisbon is an accounting student at Arling-

The bride-to-be was in surgery Thursday instead of makher former roommate, Miss ing last minute preparations

Christmas, the couple talkget married at the hosuital.

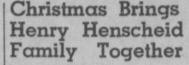
Father Vonk administered the vow at a ceremony, complete with flowers and family. "It was lovely," said Father.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henscheid had most of their children and grandchildren together for Christmas at their home and those who couldn't attend that reunion made it an allfamily gathering Sunday at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Metzeler at Lindsay.

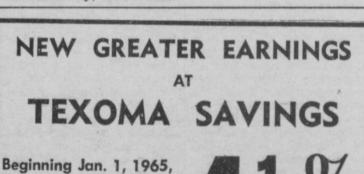
Attending were the John Kelleys of Dublin, the J. C. Darileks of Fort Worth, the Ted and Rufus Henscheids with their families and the Anthony Grewings.

Last of the visitors to leave were the Kelleys who started home Wednesday. Mrs. Kelley had surgery at Muenster Hospital while she was here





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Falck cable Christmas greetings from France. Bernice man marry here. Jeanette Zimmerer and Henry Popp marry at Gainesville. New arrivals: boys for Messrs. and Mmes. Lawrence Martin, Donand Endres, Marcus Fuhrmann and W. C. Hogan; a girl for

be formed outside the UN.

tional Asian force together Jimmy joins the Al Wiesman with US air strikes against family. Arthur Hess and Andy the timing of the tax cut this Central Daily News of Taipei Fort Mead, Maryland. declared on December 4:

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dies in South Dakota **20 YEARS AGO** Dec. 29, 1944 Two former residents of this community, Frank Schniedermas greetings from England. Both the Thai foreign min- Ruth Needham gets first word ister and Chairman Ku were from her son Jack, a prisoner emphatic, however, on the of war in Germany. Dan Luke point that any such force must has appendicitis operation.

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Wimmers Dec. 23. Starke of Fort Hood had a Fort Worth. Mary Lou, James and Dennis five day leave. He returned to of Irving, Mr. and Mrs. Johncamp Sunday. Joe Starke Jr. gain the 25th and others joinny Rohmer and daughter was at home a week returning ing them were Mrs. Don C. Darlene of Fort Worth, Pat Neu of Gainesville, the Emil and Tony Rohmers and their families, Sister Romana, Victor and Maurus Rohmer.

Jan. 1, 1960

Christmas visitors with Mrs. A. Schoech were her daughter and family, the Ferd Yostens of Fort Worth. Another daughter, Mrs. Pauline Harris, the H. H. Homsleys. Mr. and called from Los Angeles. Cal.

to visit over the phone. "To the great bulk of taxpayers who have part of their ncome withheld each payday, Mrs. Joe Linn is recovering the Internal Revenue Service In urging such an interna- from a severe case of shingles. has issued a word of caution his wife, the Don Wiesmans of on what to expect. Because of Fort Worth and their daughter

Viet Cong supply routes, the Stelzer are in the army at year, withholdings in many Tim and Tye of Gainesville. requirement next April. Refewer.

-Santa Paula, Calif., Chronicle

to Wichita Falls Saturday. The Cooke's sister, Mrs. H. G. An-Robert Grubers and daughters drews who moved this week of Lindsay and the Vincent from Fort Worth to San An-Forresters and children of tonio, Mrs. Harold Cooke's Saint Jo joined the family on mother, Mrs. S. M. Duffey, S. L. and Larry Duffy, Mrs. Christmas Day. W. A. Brooks and daughter The Willie Walterscheids Terry of Fort Worth. Mrs. Don and sons spent Christmas in C. Cooke visited by telephone

Fort Worth with her parents, with Mrs. Byron Sears, formerly of Muenster. Mrs. Homsely and daughter Margie spent Saturday here Christmas visitors with Mr. with the Walterscheids.

and Mrs. Joe Kathman were a niece and family, the C. E. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wiesman Johnsons, Tommy Ray, Barof Gainesville had as guests bara Gail and Brenda Kay of Christmas Eve their son and Tatum, N. M. They also visited other relatives. Making a pop call at the Kathman home and family the Bill Terrys, Christmas was another niece, Mrs. Charlie Morris of Pancases will not match the tax The Don Wiesmans had handle. The Morris family Christmas dinner with her holidayed with her mother, funds will be smaller and folks and the Terrys had din-Mrs. Dora Kathman. ner with the Wiesmans and

joined them in going to Spending Christmas holidays Muenster for an afternoon with the Needham family was reunion with Mrs. Bob Yos-Mrs. R. L. Yarborough of ten's family. Wichita Falls.

Holiday reunion of the John Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hennigan Rohmer family was held Sun- and children went to Fort day with the following attend- Worth Saturday for a visit ing: Mr. and Mrs. Morton with his parents, the H. P. Wright and children Michael, Hennigans.

1965 Greetings

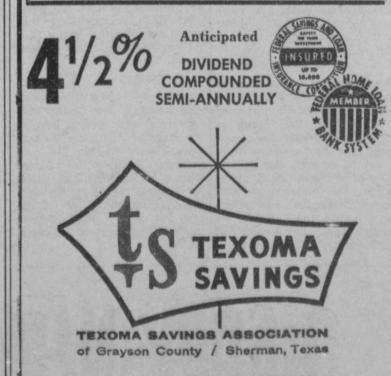
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THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Medders Hosts for Employees' Party Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Medders were hosts for a Christmas party December 23 honoring their 33 employees of Colonial Acres Farm and Colonial Manor. The Medders family joined

he employees and their families and about 200 were present. The party was in the Com-

Gainesville and included dinner and dancing to an orchestra. Another highlight was the Keith Tompkinses and family arrival of Santa Claus who presided at the Christmas tree for distribution of gifts to each one present. The employees' gifted the

shades with pictures of their Angus cattle and Appaloosa

Reunion at Ennis A holiday reunion with din-

They all talked across the miles to the Ernest Pelzels and children in Chicago who called to join in briefly in the reunion by long distance telephone to complete the family

If no answer call

also stopped at the convent, the rectory and Golden Years All the Victor Hartman Rest Home and sang at Colofamily gathered at the family nial Manor as they admired home for a Christmas reunion the Christmas decorations. with a covered dish dinner Afterwards the group of aand a gift exchange. Thirtybout 25 carolers went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fleitman for hot coffee and Attending from out of town were the Willard Hartmans doughnuts.

37 at Dinner for member joined them. They

Hartman Reunion

and two daughters and the

Gene Hartmans and daughter

all of Denton, the Walter

Wolfs and children of Gaines-

ville, the Teddy Gremmingers

and family of Garland and the

of Arlington. Attending from

Muenster were the Harvey

Schmitts, the Alvin Hartmans

man and John Yosten.

and children and Patsy Hart-

The Willard Hartmans left

in the afternoon for a holiday

visit with her parents, the Ed

Kosels at Rosebud, and the

Harvey Schmitts went to

Gainesville to join his family

seven were present.

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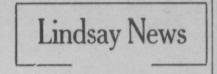
at the annual reunion in the home of Ben Otto. The Gene Hartmans spent the 24th with

her family, the Dick Cains. ner and a gift exchange for the family of Mrs. Joe Pelzel Choir Members Go



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THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE



Chrismas was special this year for Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. nome place. Neu who spent the day with

their daughter and husband, the Raymond Hoenigs at Irving and also got acquainted with a new granddaughter, ing the holidays. infant Carla Denise Hoenig.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hess Also seeing the new baby for had a family reunion with a the first time was her uncle, turkey dinner for Christmas. Father Hubert Neu of Arling-Those present for the meal ton who joined his parents at and a gift exchange included his sister's home for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hess and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Arendt Joy Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Winand children spent Christmas in Muenster with her parents, Rose, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul the Clem Reiters.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gruber and daughters joined in a Christmas gathering in Muenster at the home of her parents, the Joe Starkes.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Metz-

Middle Name

ler have quit the farm and family-the Joe Mages clanare getting settled in town in in the home of Mr. and Mrs. the former home of their son Johnny Schmitz at Gainesville and family the Billy Metzand had a gift exchange with lers who moved to the country that group.

and are occupying their new home. The Raymond Metz-Lindsay Craft Club leaders will meet next Tuesday, Jan. lers have moved on the old 5, for their monthly planning session in the home of Mrs. Al

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Metz-Bengfort at 2 p.m. ler and son of Pottsboro made a trip to Corpus Christi dur-

Pete Blocks Have **All-Family Party** Mr. and Mrs. Pete Block had

all their children and grandchildren with them for a happy reunion on Christmas Returns To Texas Day Present from out of town

were the Leo Wagners of Perry, Okla., the Bill Hemmis of Wichita Falls, the Al Kuntzes of Fort Worth, the John

Blessing of infants and Loerwalds of Dallas and the John Kuntzes of Valley View. Attending from Lindsay were held after Masses Sunday and Gene Block, the Damond Blocks.

According to custom, Lindsay Parish observes the last Sunday of the year with spec-Unites Mosmans ial devotion. Adoration of the It was almost a complete Blessed Sacrament exposed family reunion at the John began after the second Mass Mosman home for Christmas and continued until 3 p.m. and having the three grand-Result of the election for children present made it special. three church wardens was announced Sunday. The new wardens are Ed Schad, Paul Arendt Jr. and Weldon Bezner who received the most votes in that order. Adolph Fuhrmann is back at home again after being hosand extends thanks and appreciation to all who remem-

The Mosmans' daughter Becky and her family, the John McDonnells, Bobby, Nora and Thomas came to Muenster from Fort Bragg, N. C. Tommy Mosman is at home from A&M Univesity and Jerry Mosman is home from St. John's Sem-

pitalized at Sanatorium, Texas, inary, San Antonio. Gifts and greetings came by mail from Tim Mosman who is with the bered him with prayers, let- army in Africa and was the ters, cards and encourageonly member of the family ments since September. missing. Seven-week-old Thomas McDonnell made his

first trip to Texas to meet the relationship including his paternal grandfather. Mrs. McDonnell and the

children will be living in Denton after the holidays. Lt. Mc-Donnell saw his family settled his parents, the John Pelzels before he returned to his base at Pilot Point. In the afternoon Saturday. He is getting ready they joined a gathering of her for an overseas assignment... eaves about the middle of

Januray for Viet Nam.

News of the Men in Service

Finishes Army Tour Prescher family was all to- the former Rosalie Muller. gether again this year for

Christmas. Lloyd Prescher who was with the army in Lt. and Mrs. Bill Tilger and on Christmas. Lt. McDonnell Germany has completed his children of San Diego, Calif., returned to his base Saturday tour of duty and was separ- are on holiday leave visiting after seeing his wife and ated from the service on the her mother, Mrs. Kate Rey- children settled in Denton east coast in time to make nolds and family. Greetings where they will live while he it home for Christmas.

Back to call Texas home band is Lt.(j.g.) Mike Simpson again are Mr. and Mrs. C. D. now.

Richards and five children | Overseas Orders who have been in Stoughton, Lt. John McDonnell, hus-Mass., where he was in the band of the former Becky service. He had been retired Mosman, has overseas orders after 20 years of military duty. and will leave Jan. 15 for ser-They are visiting her parents, vice in Viet Nam. The family the Matt Mullers, until they came from Fort Bragg, N. C. At Gainesville the Pete get located. Mrs. Richards is to spend Christmas with her parents the John Mosmans. His father, Emmett McDonnell

The rolling mill for working

metals was first described by

Leonardo da Vinci.

from Hawii came by mail from is on foreign duty. the Mike Simpsons. Carol in-

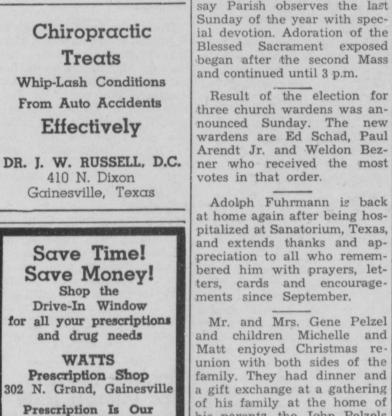
cluded a note that her hus-

Confetti - - -

One of the great blessings of our time is the advance of medicine. A century ago life expectancy averaged in the thirties. Many ailments which used to be fatal are now taken in stride, and many of the more critical cases are being treated successfully. Life expectancy has been advanced to over seventy, and it is still going up.

Considering all the angles, we can have no doubt that the good in the American way of life far outweighs the bad.. We have a lot more reasons for gratitude than for complaint. Happy New Year!

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ston Fangman and Sharon Hess and son Stacey.

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children in observence of the feast of Holy Innocents was after Benediction in the after-

Fuhrmanns and the Wilbert Holiday Reunion

