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With the deadline for paying poll tax just a few days away, people of Muenster are urgently reminded to lose no more time in taking care of that civic duty. A report this week from the county tax collector's office

shows that a pitifully small percentage of the county's possible voting strength has qualified to date. Most likely the same ratio applies to this com-

Though this is a political off year, when there will be no campaign for county, state or national offices, there will at least be elections of school trustees and city officials. In addition there may be other important elections.

One that is almost assured for this area concerns creation of the proposed hospital district. If and when it does come up, we can be certain that interest will be keen, and very few if any will fail to take a stand. Whether they will be for or against they owe themselves the opportunity to make their opinions count at the ballot box.

By all means let's look forfare of our community. One way or the other its outcome will have far reaching effects. It is big enough, important enough, to deserve the biggest election we have ever gest election we have ever had. Every adult should plan Sewer Extension to vote in it. Every adult should see now that he or she will be qualified to vote.

If you haven't already paid your poll tax, do it now and be sure you will have your say on this important issue.

"Soviet triumph indicated in U.N." says the headline over a recent news release from the United Nations headquarters. The essence of it is that United States probably will not other member nations to apply work. the Article 19 provision, which requires that a member two years behind in its financial sion program provided for in obligation be deprived of its the bond issue of 1962. It is vote in the General Assembly.

Sixteen nations are on the delinquent list, nine of them being Russia and satellites, who did not like U.N. efforts to bring order out of chaos in the Congo or the Middle East. They objected to peace making for the old familiar reason .Communism feeds on turmoil, so its progress was retarded by an effort to restore order. Belgium and France are among the other delinquents, and for an obvious reason. U.N pressure had forced them to give up the colonies and they resented being billed for trouble shooting which resulted directly from their ouster.

And now the pack of small African and Asian nations which were so eagerly admitted into the U.N. when they acquired independence from former "colonial" masters have ganged up solidly with the Soviet bloc, thereby giving communists a voting advantage over free nations.

It's the most absurd situaas judjing the validity of memsmall tribal nations which ob- Beverly. served their independence by from Moscow.

ward countries is equal to the undergoing additional tests and feld Jr. as godfather for his icies and total insurance of United States in UN voting observation Wednesday. Miss strength, despite their miser- Birk, 17, suffered a neck in- Jimmy Spann of Fort Worth, able record of self government, jury and was put in traction. was godmother. despite being more a liability than an asset in the impor- College in Sherman. The partant job of maintaining world ents had been to Sherman and stability.

As matters stand now, it seems that Uncle Sam has very little chance of persuading the deadbeat members to pay up, unless he proceeds to demonstrate that sauce for the goose can also be sauce for the gander. Stubborn refusal to pay any more of our obligations until the others are paid up appears to be the best way of handling the situation, especially if other free countries will do likewise. U.N. can't continue long without Myrick, daughter of Pfc and Maryland, timing their vacathe US. It's a fair bet that Mrs. Jim Myrick. She'll help tion so they can attend the Soviets will come to terms be- move her son and family back golden wedding anniversary fore they will permit the or- to Texas the latter part of the celebration of his parents, the

ganization to fold up. They know as well as we of the \$100 million annual bud- separated from the service ker who is stationed at Fort (Continued on page 8) I training at Fort Polk, La.



AN AWARD FOR SUPERIOR SERVICE in the Cooke County screwworm eradication program was presented to County Agent Neil Tibbets, second from left, by J. T. Cole, chairward to this election as one of man of the Cooke County project. Also there was James Dickey, left, livestock specialist the vital issues to the wel- for Texas Power & Light Co. and Robert Degner, right assistant County Agent.

Asked by Council

Planning work for extentsion also to serve adjoining area if it is annexed, was started by the Muenster City Council Monday night when it authorized the city's consulting engineer, Gregory, Knowlton and Ratliff of Fort Worth, to proget sufficient support from ceed with the engineering

intended for areas that cannot be served by the present sewer lines. Much of it will be built outside the present city limit. If the land is not annexed to the city in the meantime easements will be secured for the installation.

Following last week's 3-3 tie in the annexation election, the city council decided that its effort in the matter is ended and further action, if any, will have to come from interested persons. It was mentioned that a few want the city to take in their property, but the council wants to avoid the zig zag boundary resulting from separate additions. The council is still interested in a single addition without multiple corners.

Three Injured in Highway Accident West of Muenster

A one car accident west of Muenster, just this side of the tion that anyone can imagine. Iowa Park to Muenster Hos- ting acquainted with Stace The balance of power in pital. Scott Bros. ambulances Renee Krenek, daughter of Mr. guiding world affairs—as well from Saint Jo brought them.

They are Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mrs. Birk, 53, received the returning to savagery. And worst injuries. She has fracthey are taking instructions tures of leg and arm and cuts. Stephen stayed through Tues- during the past year. At this Any of those little back- not seriously hurt. He was Sunday with Wesley Lands- 635 members holding 798 pol-She is a student at Austin she was accompanying them home when the accident hap-

pened. Miss Birk who was driving lost control of the car, a 1963 Neu and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ford Galaxie. It left the highway, turned over twice, and stopped in Dub Grant's pasture. It is a total loss. Cooke County highway officials investigated the accident.

Mrs. T. S. Myrick went to Lawton, Okla., Friday to get acquainted with her newest ker and children arrived Tuesgranddaughter, Jill Ann day from Silver Springs, ter the Jim Myricks will set- week. Only one of the child-

Muenster's First '65 Baby Is Son Of Tommy Herrs

Muenster's first baby of the new year waited until Jan. 15 to make his appearance. Little Mr. Muenster 1965 is the of sewer service to an area in seven pound one and a half the east part of the city, and ounce son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Herr. He has been named Darrell Wayne.

Highest Ever for

Muenster Mutual

The most expensive year in

the history of Muenster Mut-

ual Fire Insurance Association

cents per \$100 of insured val-

pensation for fire and light-

for adminstrative expenses.

Biggest losses were three

homes, belonging to Felix Bec-

at Myra and E. E. Shurig east

of Gainesville. In addition

mally increases by that a-

mount. Total resources at the

at \$84,803.03, which is some-

what less than the amount

recommended by the state in-

surance commission. That a-

cided to increase their assess-

ment this year to 35 cents per

\$100 of insured valuation. In

recent years the rate was 30

Secretary Endres also re-

an increase of 26 members and

Income for the past year was

as follows: Albert Henscheid,

In the near future each dis-

investments for \$3,509.60.

rer: Al Fleitman director.

Electra.

meeting.

One More In Service

Robert Knabe.

would be about \$120,000.

sociation.

The little lad made his debut at Muenster Hospital Saturday at 2:55 a.m. He has a sister Sherri and a brother Brian. His grandparents are Messrs. and Mmes. Frank Schilling and Frank Herr and the great-The project is a part of the grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Schilling.

Darrell Wayne was christened Sunday in Sacred Heart Church by Father Alcuin Kubis with Dwayne and Miss Debbie Schilling as godparents shows \$23,461.76 paid as comfor their nephew.

Last year Muenster waited ning losses, \$3,898.93 for storm until January 30, longest time on record for a new year baby. Charlotte Ann Fleitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fleitman, was Little Miss ker at Muenster, Jack Biffle Muenster 1964.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paul Fuhr- claims were higher than usual mann of Lindsay announces a for losses from lightning, nine pound son, born Monday, storm and hail. 12:45 a.m. at Muenster Hospital. The newcomer has six brothers and three sisters and is a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. John C. Schmidlkofer and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fuhrmann, all of Lindsay.

A son was born at Muenster Hospital Friday, Jan, 15, 2:20 p.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brian of Gainesville. They have two other children.

Proudly telling about her Cooke-Montague county line first grandchild is Mrs. Wesabout 3:15 p.m. Tuesday sent ley Landsfeld who returned the three occupants from to Muenster Tuesday after getand Mrs. Stanley Krenek Jr. of Fort Worth. The six pound | cents. ber obligations-is held by E. Birk and their danghter 13 ounce girl was born January 12. Mrs. Landsfeld and ported that the association had family were there over the weekend and she and little \$328,301 of insured valuation Her husband, 68, is believed day. The baby was baptized time Muenster Mutual has niece. The baby's aunt, Mrs. \$6,005,176.

Here's that boy! Joyously announcing a son are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Neu of Valley View who have six other children, all little girls. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terry of Valley View and there's a great-grandmother, Mrs. John P. Neu Sr. of Lindsay. The baby boy arrived Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2:43 p.m. weighing eight pounds four

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Becweek. After a visit in Muens- Felix Beckers, Saturday this

ounces.

in Dallas where her grandson poll tax. staff. She underwent major members visit her every day. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hellman and Mrs. Joe Lehnertz visited her Sunday.

NEWS

OF THE SICK

Joe Bernauer is recovering normally at Muenster Hospital where he had a major operation Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Kaiser hasn't had surgery yet. She was still undergoing tests and exam- Hofbauer's and Fisher's. inations at M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston this week. Her son, C. J. Kaiser went Notify Bruns if to Houston Sunday to be with her for surgery which had been scheduled for Monday. But it was postponed. In a (Gainesville Register Photo) Kaiser told her son she was Superintendent L. B. Bruns is sometime next week. Her ro-1964 Losses Were om number is 404 W at the hospital and cards with that address will reach her promptly.

Mrs. Norbert Knabe underwas reported Tuesday in the organization's annual general left. Other family members least possible delay. Secretary W. H. Endres told have been with her every day the delegates that the comsince. She'll be hospitalized a bined cost of losses and admin- week or ten days and will be scholastics to him. Those who istration expense was 53.5 cheered by cards from friends. have not already received their to rest home patients.

uation. The total cost for the Henry Streng and Mrs. John previous year was 18 cents, making satisfactory recovery all are contacted. So he asks to Saint Jo, and each is still which is normal for the as- at Parkland Hospital in Dallas again for help, just in case The total expenditure for last week Thursday. If nothing Parents of any child who will the year was \$32,191.54. A unforeseen develops he is due be in school next year, and potential continues to improve. break down of the figures an early return home.

> Mrs. Maurice Pagel continues as a patient at St. Joseph's and hail loss, and \$4,830.85 for Hospital in Fort Worth where she is receiving medical care. Her room number is 280.

Mrs. Gertrude Harris of Saint Jo was dismissed from Muenster Hospital Tuesday . . transferred to Golden Years Rest Home.

Mrs. Ray Otto was dismis-Net result of the heavy ex- sed from Muenster Hospital penditures was a shrinkage of Monday to continue convalesthe association's reserve by cence at home following major about \$10,000, whereas it nor- surgery Jan. 4.

A. T. Dickerson was admitend of the year were reported ted to Gainesville Hospital, Richey Street Unit, Monday.

HOSPITAL NOTES

The following patients were mount is two per cent of admitted and dismissed durtotal insured valuation, which ing the past week at Muenster Memorial Hospital. To speed recovery of the

Thursday: Admit - L. W reserve fund the delegates de- Bailey, Saint Jo, Mrs. J. B. Embry, Saint Jo. Dismiss -Rosalee Price, Gainesville.

Friday: Admit - Mrs. Tommy Herr, Herr baby boy born, Gainesville, Brian baby boy born. Dismiss - Ray Swirczynski, Joan Rohmer, L. W. Bailey, Saint Jo.

R. Eaton, Nocona (Died), Thomas Walterscheid, Herbert McDaniel.

Sunday: Admit — Mrs. Don-\$22,984.12 Assessments accoun- ald Endres, Mrs. Clarence ted for \$17, 321.51, premiums Hudspeth. Dismiss — Lois night both girls teams were in for \$2,153.00 and interest on Embry, Saint Jo, Mrs. J. B. a slump only SH was more so, Embry, Saint Jo, Mrs. Tommy At their annual election the Herr and son, Mrs. J. C. Brian delegates re-elected all officers and Son, Mrs. Ferd Luttmer. Monday: Admit - Mrs. Joe

president; Al Hess, vice-pre- P. Fuhrmann, Lindsay, Fuhrsident; W. H. Endres, secre- mann baby boy born. Dismiss tary; Victor Hartman, treasu- - John Streng, Mrs. Ray Ot-Delegates attending were Tuesday: Admit - Tony Hesfrom the association's five dis-

se, C. E. Birk, Iowa Park, Mrs. tricts: Muenster, Lindsay, C. E. Birk, Beverly Birk, Ray Valley View, Windthorst and Wilde. Dismiss - Gertrude Harris. Wednesday: Admit — Craig

trict will have its local meet-Walterscheid. Dismiss- Ray ing to hear reports on the gen-Wilde, Mrs. Joe P. Fuhrmann tral meeting and to elect deland son, Mrs. J. B. Klement. egates for the next general Patients in the hospital Wednesday afternoon were Pat there. Fisher, Mrs. John Hartman, Charles Knabe entered the Mrs. Donald Endres, Craig army Monday and is taking Walterscheid, Mr. and Mrs. that US funds have kept the tle at Denton where he will ren not coming with them basic training at Fort Polk, Joe Smiddy, Joe Bernauer, School. UN going. We pay 32 per cent continue college. He will be from Maryland is Skippy Bec- La. He joins a brother in the Clyde Matherly, C. E. Birk, service. Robert Knabe Jr. is Mrs. C. E. Birk, Beverly Birk, for A boys and girls games get and 40 per cent of the this week. He served at Fort Sill, Okla., and plans to join stationed at Fort Hood. The Tony Hesse, Mrs. Clarence plus a B girls game. \$150 million annual give away Sill since completing basic the family on a weekend boys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Hudspeth, Pearl Gammill, Rudolph Zipper.

Poll Tax Payment Will Be Accepted At Several Places

From now until the poll tax deadline, January 30, people Mrs. G. H. Hellman is a of Muenster will have plenty patient at Methodist Hospital of opportunity to pay their

Dr. Monte Hellman is on the Plans for the campaign, worsurgery Monday and is report- Muenster Jaycees and to be ed making normal recovery. presented at the regular meet-She's in room 219 and will be ing Thursday night, are to set there long enough to enjoy up tables, signs and applicahearing from friends. Mrs. tion blanks in several business ed last Thursday at a meeting Rudy Hellman took her to houses and also to arrange of Muenster Hospital Author-Dallas Tuesday and family with the management for acpayments.

Payments made in that manner will be forwarded to the The average number of patter from the tax office to the half of January was about the taxpayer.

The accommodation will be available at Muenster State Bank, Ben Franklin, The Center, Tommy's Barber Shop, district. If profit were to re-

Child Was Missed On School Census

With only a week left in phone call Tuesday night Mrs. the 1965 scholastic census, being prepared for surgery making special efforts to find children who might have been overlooked in the count.

He said Tuesday that census forms have been sent to all families with which the school has a previous contact and to several with which it went major surgery at Nocona has a new contact. And the Hospital Tuesday. Her hus- completed forms are mostly band and daughter Miss Eliza- all returned. The few who beth Knabe were with her on have not sent back their forms the day of the operation and are asked to do it now so her mother, Mrs. Matt Muller, the job of enumerating and ident doctor was serving the was there to stay when they checking can be done with the

Bruns said he is thankful to all who have reported new forms will get them soon. Mims Lewis is reported However, he is not certain that moved to Muenster and one where he had major surgery someone has been overlooked. his practice. The hospital's who still have not been contacted in the census, are asked to call Superintendent Bruns Jap Coursey, 80, to call Superintendent Bruns.

SH Regulars Rest, Reserves Play 4 With Valley View

at Sacred Heart School have in Saint Jo since his retirea slim schedule after the holifor the second stringers. Last Thursday at home, boys and girls B teams divided games with Valley View and the Tigerettes beat Gainesville Rev. Jack Barcus officiating. State School. Monday night Burial was in Mountain Park the two B teams lost at Valley | Cemetery, Saint Jo, with Geo.

The Tigerettes had an easy time beating State School 40-19. After a lead of 10-0 at the first quarter and 27-5 at the half they coasted through the last half. Leading scorers were LaVerne Otto 11, Bar- Deanery Council bara Schmitt and Mary Wim- Catholic Men Meet mer 8 each.

for the B girls. After an 11-11 half time tie they hit a hot Council of Catholic Men will streak and jumped to a 22-14 have a general assembly at third quarter lead and in the Immaculate Conception Cen-Joe Bernauer, Mrs. J. C. Brian, final period each team made ter, 214 Second St., in Denton only 2. Cathy Derichsweiler | Sunday, Jan. 24. Meeting time and Debbie Schilling with 12 is 1:30. and 6 led SH offensive effort and Judy Dangelmayr did an there will be three seminars, Saturday: Dismiss - Wm. outstanding job at guard.

View led all the way for an the Liturgical Renewal, What easy 40-20 win. Ted Endres the Layman Does at Mass, and with 8 was top SH scorer.

At Valley View Monday in Our Lives. scored 7 for Sacred Heart.

Two splurges won for the

first quarter they led 14-5. resentatives to the assembly. After that Sacred Heart gained until they trailed 22-20 in the third, then Valley View pulled ahead again for the final count of 35-27. Leon Endres hit 11 and Ted Endres 7 for Sacred Heart.

For the rest of the season the Sacred Heart teams have five dates divided between A and B games. The schedule: Jan. 21, Sacred Heart A & B boys play Dallas Christian

Jan. 26, Tigers and Tigerettes meet Alvord here. Jan. 28, Tigerettes play State

Jan. 29, Valley View here Feb. 2, A & B girls play at

Hospital Reports First Month of **Profit Operation**

For the first time since its opening in February 1964, Muenster Memorial Hospital ked out by directors of the has completed a month of operation out of the red.

Net revenue for the month of December was \$2228, Sister Mildred, adminstrator reportity directors. She also reportceptance of applications and ed that indications up to then were that the operation will again show a profit in January. county tax office and receipts ients for December was 17.5 will be mailed a few days la- and the average for the first

The report was welcomed by directors as good news concerning the proposed hospital main at that level the hospital would be able to pay off its debt without assessing a tax. The total needed for debt retirement is \$20,000 a year.

Accustomed to deficits for ten consecutive months, the directors hesitated to set their sights on that figure for the future. However they were confident that profitable months will be more frequent and the hospital will be able to pay a good portion of its debt retirement. In that case the tax rate can be much lower than the anticipated 30 cents per \$100.

Directors also voted that conditions now, as compared with last year, are encouraging for the future. When the hospital opened only one resentire area, Even then the average census was gaining gradually until the doctor moved away and the hospital occupancy dropped practically

in the process of increasing

Dies at Saint Jo

J. N. (Jap) Coursey, 80, of Saint Jo died at his home at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday. He was First stringers in basketball Bank in Hollis, Okla., living retired president of First State ment two years ago. He was days but action has improved born April 6, 1884, in Cooke County.

Services were held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Saint Jo Methodist Church with the . Carroll and Son Funeral Home in charge of arrangements Survivors include the widow

A big third quarter won In Denton Sunday

and two sisters.

The Sherman Deanery After the business session

held simultaneously, on the In the boys game Valley following subjects: History of The Meaning of the Liturgy

Leading in the discussion will be Father Robert McGill, ending at the short end of a Father Lawrence Breedlove 17-13 score. Joyce Schmitt and Father James G. McKenna, respectively

Every parish of the deanery Valley View boys. Ending the is being urged to send rep-

> No matter how much you nurse a grudge, it won't get better.

Schedule of Coming Events

THURSDAY, Jan. 21, SH Boys, A & B at Dallas Chris-

FRIDAY, Jan. 22, Lindsay at MHS. SUNDAY, Jan. 24, March of Dimes collection after all

Masses at S.H. Church. TUESDAY, Jan. 26, Alvord at Sacred Heart. TUESDAY, Jan. 26, MHS at Valley View.

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CONSISTENCY NO JEWEL TO LBJ

State of the Union message, declared that the nation is ded- unionism in saying that he icated to "freedom from arbi- would ask the Congress for trary power" not merely for "changes in the Taft-Hartley Amercians but for all.

"Our nation was created," the chains of ignorance and to Work Committee, promptly misery and tyranny wherever branded this strange "inconthey keep man less than God sistency" as "the most fantas-

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means him to be." Yet within minutes, he President Johnson in his gave the signal for a nationwide return to compulsory dom. Act including Section 14-B."

> Reed Larson, executive sectic paradox of the campaign to repeal 14-B" and bracketed the President in this offense against the common sense of ed Mr. Wirtz as saying: "The mate! larger edifice of civil rights is dependent on equality of employment opportunity," and again: "If men ... are to be truly free in accord with the must be free to seek a live-

WAKE UP NIGHTS? FOR KIDNEY RELIEF

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prejudice." lihood without Mr. Larson said that he thought it "strange that Mr. leading the fight to further further the arbitary control

over the lives of all citizens." Referring to a recent survey unionism, Mr. Larson charged that in the face of mounting public opinion, "the President has openly pledged to take away another individual free-

Still, no one with a good tency," Mr. Larson said. When he did not mention that as a Italy Congressman he voted for voted against repealing 14-B Senate - while campaigning athe American public. He quot- gainst it as JFK's running- slaughter on the beaches.

AMA TO THE RESCUE

A comprehenssive health not have the means of paying tenets of democracy, then they for hospitalization and medical cost is the eleventh-hour answer of the embattled Amercan Medical Association to the President's massive, yet inadequate, plan for solving all of the health problems of all of the people at incalculable cost.

For the aged, the Adminstration would provide under Social Security 60 days in a hospital, 60 days post hospital care and 240 home visitsand that's all! As Dr. Donovan F. Ward, AMA president, has pointed out, these services represent "only a fraction of the cost of sickness," while the Association plan - limited to those in need and administered by the states under the Kerr-Mills law — includes payment of all surgical, medical been quite a to-do at Berkeley ribed the legislation as and drug expense as well as hospital and nursing-home

care. Under the AMA proposal, all those over 65 would buy protection through established insurance facilities — Blue Cross-Blue Shield or otherspaying all, part, or none of the cost, according to their financial ability as established by the Kerr-Mills "means test." Needed assistance would come from the state and matching Federal funds supporting the

Kerr-Mills activities. Describing this help-for-those-who-need-it program as "sound and workable." Dr. Ward says it "would accomplish far more than medicare, with none of the attendant evils of unpredictable expense, invasion of medical practice by the Federal bureaucracy or disruption of the private health insurance industry by the Government."

It also relieves the alreadyshaky Social Security program of a burden it might not survive and saves its captive contributers from tax increase that could well become insupportable. And besides, it is still difficult for Americans to believe that self-reliance, ambition, industry and dedication to some code of selfrespect are no longer virtues, but the eccentrici ties of a square!

At very least, the AMA plan has the "Great Society" drumbeaters all shook up! They are screaming that it's too late-Medicare will pass. So, maybe we should tell our Senators and Congressman over again that we still don't want it!

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OUR BLUFFING IMAGE Four years ago the presiden-

the United States. There have of the university still has the charged, is an example of the to be strengthened in some the cause of forced union been brief moments when this state officials scratching their kind of thinking which holds cases, fair enough. But the promembership, to extend even appeared to be taking place, heads. but they were short-lived and by the Federal Government in the end we wound up worse of a furor raised by these free public in just about every would artifically inflate prices, than we started.

showing that 67 percent of access from West to East Ger- Relations Board. Americans favor voluntary many, for instance, and ended up with the Berlin Wall.

memory should be surprised about the size of missiles. physical violence. But it ruled brand against brand in search at the President's "inconsis- There was to be absoluty no the employer has no right to of the best bargain. the President was campaigning shortly afterwards we removed dispute through company pubhe said, "to help strike away retary of the National Right in 1960 and again last year, missile bases from Turkey and lications.

back those who survived the matters.

plan for those over 65 who do her the money and brow-beat victims, since they will be pering it on vessels of other coun- of a dispute.

> We were going to protect the Vietnamese from communnist aggression, but have let

to stand fast in our contenbefore allowing her in that deceptive practices. assemblage. This week we have by anyone.

This is improvement! —Italy (Texas) News-Herald

NO FREE SPEECH FOR EMPLOYER

We hear much these days about the right of free speech. For the past month there has

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ment" at the University of it "regards our people as child- effective federal and state tial campaign was waged to California. The massive sit-in like" and businessmen as laws and regulations requiring Wirtz can offer these brave a large extent on a pledge to demonstration of the free-corrupt. words at the same time he is upgrade the world image of speech advocates in and out

This board ruled the Gen-We were going to have per- an unfair labor practice by economy of ours, any mansonal inspection to see that communicating to its employ- ufacturer and any retailer can Russian missiles were removed es. The board was not concer- tell us just how false that idea from Cuba, but were satisfied ned by statements of union is. The American housewife is with long-range photographs officals, which some have said the canniest of buyers, and of the canvas-covered objects ran from abuse to threats of it is second nature to compare compromise on the matter, but give employes its side of the

Such publications are de-We pledged support to Cu- signed to determine the un-Taft-Hartley, as a Senator he bans in their effort to free their ion, the board said. General country of Castro, then with- Electric says the ruling is so and in 1960 supported Texas' held it too late to halt their far reaching that it will muz-Labor Secretary Wirtz with Right to Work law in cam- invasion, finally submitting to zle the employers from expaigning for re-election to the a \$50 million blackmail to get pressing their views on labor

G. E. will appeal the ruling We positively would not sell to the courts, and it is to be wheat to Russia unless she hoped this one-way right of paid cash and transported it free speech will be overturned. in U. S. ships, but we loaned Otherwise, workers will be the our longshoremen into load- mitted to hear only one side —Santa Ana (Calif.) Register

"SHOCKLINGLY BAD"

A Senate subcommittee has Viet Cong kick us in our teeth. stated that a new and string-A week ago we were going ent federal law regulating the packaging of food and housetion that Russia must pay her hold products is necessary to United Nations assessments protect the consumer from

To a great many people, agreed that U. N. business can however, the views of the subbe conducted without voting committee members who vigorously dissented make a lot more sense.

The proposed law, said Senator Dirksen, would result in higher prices and lessened competition and would harm the interests of all concerned — the consumer included.

And Senator Hruska desc-



| over the "free speech move- | "shockingly bad", adding that | cerned, there are all manner of

But there hasn't been much should play nursemaid to the go far beyond any real need, speech people over a recent phase of the national life. The and would reduce the consum-We were going to have free ruling by the National Labor implication is that we aren't er's freedom of choice. "Shockourselves against deception. eral Electric Co. was guilty of In this highly competitive

So far as packages are con-

honest statements of weights The bill, it can be fairly and measures. If these need that a federal bureaucracy posed packaging law would very bright and can't protect ingly bad" is the right description of it.



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Auto Club Formed By 4-H Members

The first meeting of the Muenster Automotive Club was held January 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wilde Chevrolet building. Officers for the club were elected as first business. Danny Wilde was chosen president; David Hess, vicepresident; LaVerne Otto, secretary; and Candance Fette, reporter. Ray Wilde and Al- projects.

bert Hess are adult leaders. A tenative name of M. A. C.

Frances Cleveland was the first presidential wife to camreelection.



Fashion Show by FHA Is Program Feature for PTA

Members of Muenster High FHA Chapter entertained members of the Parent-Teacher Association at their meeting Monday night in the school

view was "Standing on the was selected but is open for change. The Auto Club is a nation-wide achievement of mation-wide achievement of with a lamp post. Under the with a lamp post. Under the practicing for games against the control of the change. The basketball teams are practicing for games against the control of the change. The basketball teams are practicing for games will be control of the change. Kenny Stormer.

> as narrator. Miss Bettye Dodds | Eagles. furnished background piano

The fashion parade included shifts, tapered pants, coulottes and wrap around skirts, skirts and blouses, shift jumpers, and fully lined two and three-piece suits and a coat-

Mrs. Henry Weinzapfel is chapter adviser. PTA business was routine

and brief. President Tim Stormer presided. Afterward chapter members

served punch and cookies to about 90 parents and friends. Gooney birds are believed to be the most fearless animals

Hornets' Voice

WINNERS NAMED IN "TIME" CONTEST

Robert Fisher is a winner in the Time Magazine's Test, which was given to the junior and senior classes on January 8, 1965. Tom Swirczynski was second highest. Both classes subscribe to the magazine to study current events. This test was given this year to more than 750,000 college and high school students in the U. S. and Canada; it consisted of 100 questions on national and foreign affairs.

CLASS ACTIVITY

The seniors have had a class change in the new semester. They are now taking health and trig since they have completed a half year of civics and Algebra II. The eighth grade boys have also started on their half year of junior high typing.

The shop boys have started reupholstering furniture behave started on different ment of livestock. The Ag II having a short course on genetics and inheritance factors.

Mrs. Mosman has informend her science classes that their science projects will be due at the end of February and that they will be judged by the personnel from the science department of the Cooke County Junior College.

STYLE SHOW PROGRAM FOR PTA

The Home Economics classes modeled for the entertainment of the PTA Monday in the auditorium. The Homemaking auditorium. The program featgirls presented a style show, ured the students modeling modeling the garments they the clothes which they made made in class and as home in their classes. The begin-projects.

ners modeled "slingshot" Theme of the fashion re- shifts; while the others modeled two and three piece suits.

played here on Friday, Jan-A recording of the theme uary 22. On Tuesday, January song started the program and 26, they will journey to Valley paign openly for her husband's Margaret Ann Lawson served View for a match against the

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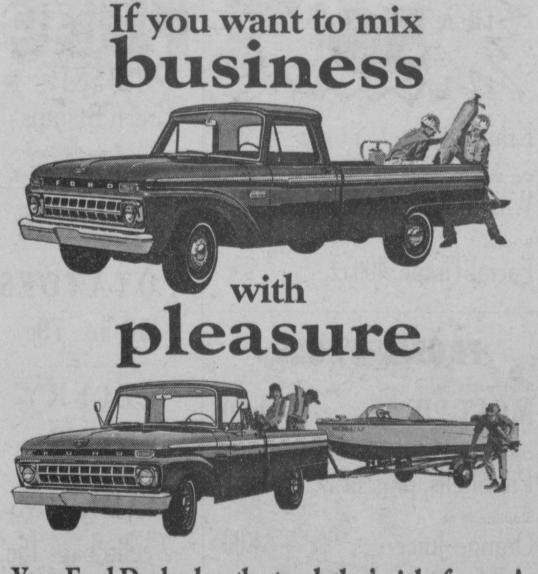


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Local News BRIEFS

A family party a week ahead of her birthday surprisand birthday cake with other eral of Mrs. Clara Mosman. refreshments were the evening's highlights.

Mrs. Tom Donohoe, a former Mary Trachta, lives in Springfield, Mo. since leaving Muens- folks the Amos Wambles. ter many years ago.

Gainesville spent Monday in | year Monday night during the Fort Worth with her brother regular meeting. Thirty-six

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and sister-in-law, the Don Wiesmans.

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Mrs. Bill McCollum and ed Mrs. John Fleitman Satur- daughters of Dallas spent day at the home of her son Tuesday with her parents, the and daughter-in-law, the Dick Cains. Mrs. McCullum Leon Fleitmans. Home movies was among friends at the fun-

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Joe Walterscheid and daughter Muenster resident will observe LaQuita of Price, Utah, arher 93rd birthday on January rived Monday to visit here 24. She is the former Miss with his folks, the J. C. Tractas, and at McKinney with her

Muenster Boy Scout troop Mr. and Mrs. Bill Terry of was re-chartered for a new

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members were present and four were unable to attend. Committee members were there with Scoutmaster Ed Schneider for the business session. Later, the boys played

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albers and sons Robert and Doyle of Lewisville visited here Tuesday with her farther Fred W. Herr and family before returning home after attending the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Clara Mosman.

NOTES FROM CITY LIBRARY

Off The Beaten Trail

Do you know there was a Seventh Flag over Texas? For two wild-dreaming harried years — 1839-1840 — Mexicans and Texans allied themselves -patriots and free-booters in both ranks—to create a new nation, most of Mexico and much of the United States now west of the Mississippi. This was the Republic of the Rio Grande. Its flag flies over a neat one-story building in Laredo, atop the north bank of the Rio Grande, now a

Do you know when Indian paint brush touched the Bluebonnet? It is an interesting Indian legend-from when the fairies chose them prettiest of all to the time "Cactus" Jack Garner earned his nickname, helping decide the Texas State Flower in 1901.

Do you know the Mormons established a community near Fredericksburg on the Pedernales River that could be "New Zion" in Texas? Few in Fredericksburg today could take you to its ruins, they are that old and gone. It was called Zodiac and conce in the mid-1800s its founders felt all the promise of Salt Lake City.

Do you know the story of Father Miguel Muldoon, Forgotton Man of Texas? His career, those half-forgotten days when Austin put together Texas, was meteoric. He was an unkown priest, then Austin's right arm. He came and went for 18 years, a riddle, now in Mexico, now Texas, wherever trouble was. He saved Austin's dream then his life, then deliberately walked off the edge. It is a very interesting episode in the making of Texas. A monument is erected in his memory on US Highway 77.

These excerpts and many, many more short stories of Texas' early days and places are found in two volumes compiled by Ed Syers in "Off the Beaten Trail." The books are at Muenster City Library. And librarians unge "Come read with us."

Muenster Library, started a little over five years ago by the local court Catholic Daughters of America with 12 books has grown to include some

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Touche Two dairies were engaged in an advertising war in a western city. One of the companies engaged a daredevil racer to drive a car around

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Tigers Lose Pair To Big D Teams

ingers lost 64-48 and second | Top scorers for Sacred Heart | gin and the final count was stringers 46-32.

In the opener the contest Endres 7, Leon Endres 6. Sacred Heart Tigers regu- was close for three quarters as In the main event the visit- Steve Kralicke 10, Ray Wimlars and reserves both en- the visitors held on to a slim ing boys gained gradually for mer 10. countered too much power lead of 7-5, 16-12, 32-28. In three periods for counts of Tuesday night when they took the final quarter the Big D 20-13, 33-24, and 53-33. In the on Dallas Christian in the boys put on a splurge and last quarter Sacred Heart trim- be in Dallas Thursday night Sacred Heart gym. First str- outscored the Tiger B's 14-4. med four points off the mar- for return games.

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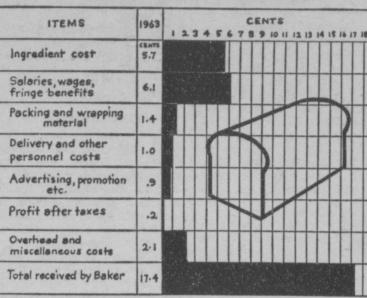
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influencing increases in the including overtime, gained 70% baker-wholesale spread. This in the same period. Other labor cost increased 6¢ per pound loaf costs in the form of fringe benein 1961 from 2.2¢ in 1945 and fits and social security taxes accounted for about 52% of the showed even greater proportiontotal increase in the baker- ate increases, the report added. wholesale spread."

10.2¢ for the 1947-49 average. prices of bread advanced 32% was listed at 5.6¢, with a farm between 1951 and 1962, actual value of 3.1%.

The report noted that "labor costs have been a major factor earnings of production workers,

"Taxes took less than half the The spread between farm net income of these (six major) prices for ingredients and the baking companies until 1951, price paid by consumers, retail, when taxes amounted to more was 18.5¢ in 1963 compared with than half," the report stated. "Since then, taxes consistently Tables in the Marketing and have taken the larger share." Transportation Situation report | Cost of ingredients in a pound showed that while wholesale of white bread to the baker

New Program of Small Farm Loans Offered by FHA

A new program of small loans coupled with farm management assistance in now open to farm families with limited incomes in Cooke and Montague Counties, John D. Cunningham, County supervisor for the Farmers Home Adminstration, said today.

Cunningham said farmers in Cooke and Montague Counties can participate in the program to develop higher returns from able to farm families with limited incomes who cannot qualify for financial assistance under regular loan programs of FHA or private lenders. Opportunity loans are aimed at helping farm and rural families earn more income through their own enterprises, Cunningham said.

Loans to farmers operating small, limited income farms may be used to purchase liveing work at Golden Years stock, machinery and equipment, construct or repair farm buildings, pay annual operating expenses for seed, feed and fertilizer, refinance real estate debts and purchase land. The loans also may be used to buy shares in small cooperatives that serve rural people. Loans are repayable over periods of up to 15 years. They carry an interest rate of

> To qualify for loans to finance agricultural enterprises an applicant must be a farmer and have earnings that are too low to cover basic family needs. In addition, he must be unable to obtain credit through other sources, including regular loan programs of the FHA. FHA's County Supervisors will assist borrowers in planning farm operations and management of loan funds. In addition to loans for farming, FHA may now make loans

for nonagricultural enterprises that will produce added income. The agency also adminsters other rural economic opportunity programs, including loans and technical assistance for small cooperatives serving rural families who have limited income and little debt carrying ability.

MHS Teams Post 1 Win, 3 Losses Muenster High School's bas-

ketball boys finally broke their losing streak Friday and reached the half way mark in their farming operations. their district schedule with a Loans up to \$2,500 are avail- 1-4 record. Girls did not do as well. They have five straight

Callisburg was the victim, by a score of 37-32, in the Hornets' only win. After trailing 8-6 in the first quarter MHS had a miserable second and was behind 18-7 at the half. But then came a big third in which the Hornets moved ahead 31-27 then an even fourth for the final lead of 37-32. Tom Flusche and Jimmy Robison hit 15 and 12.

The girls game was one sided with Callisburg's loop leaders taking an easy 49-20 win. Cindy Cain made 9 for Muen-

At Saint Jo Tuesday night MHS teams lost both: the girls 43-24 and the boys 54-33. In each game it was a case of the Saint Jo players gaining steadily all the way. Top scorers for MHS were Linda Wilson 17 and Tommy Flusche 13.

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Camp Fire Girls Activity

Rose Flower group, met Thurs- er, met with the group and day at the club house after helped with plans for a "Sports school and discussed plans for and Game Party" at the next a trip to Gainesville Zoo. No meeting, Jan. 28. date was set. The girls hiked to Rohmer's Drive-In for refreshments of ice cream. Lead-er Mrs. Clyde Walterscheid Girls, headed by Mrs. Harold and her assistant Mrs. Roger Bindel as leader and Mrs. Taylor were with the group James Walterscheid as assistof eight members.

Aowakiya

Sixth Grade Camp Fire group at their meeting busied themselves adding up points for honors which will bring beads at the next ceremon-

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ial. Debbie Yosten, president, conducted the meeting and the group of 11 signed a get-well card for Joanie Rohmer, one of the members who was in the hospital. Donna Marie Rohmer was refreshment host-Third Grade Blue Birds, the ess. Mrs. Leonard Yosten, lead-

Fourth Grade

ant and Miss Elizabeth Knabe as junior assistant, discussed honors that have earned beads for them for presentation at the next ceremonial. Joyce Swirczynski, president, presided. After business the group sang songs and Barbara Knabe was refreshment hostess. Her mother, Mrs. Norbert Knabe, assisted in serving ten members and the leaders. For the next meeting, Jan. 26, the girls were assigned study for advancement to Trail Seekers

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Other conservation practices ponds by Johnny Reiter at en members were present.

Medders of Muenster and Olen P. Merrit of New Harp. Field terraces have been

constructed by Tony Felder-hoff on his Hood place and by Tom Sicking of Muenster. The Fish and Wildlife Service has set and announced May 1 as the cut-off date for ordering fish for delivery in 1965. Order forms are available at the local SCS office. Order now.

HD Club Meets in Those planting are Tony Mrs. Wieler's Home

Muenster Home Demonstration Club members had a double program at their January The main reason these co- meeting Wednesday when Mrs. operators are able to plant John Wieler was hostess in

Mrs. Arthur Williams presented a talk on the United for planting. The SCS has Nations and Mrs. Henry Pick "preached" this every year for talked on retirement plans. many years. A good seedbed Mrs. Williams, club president, conducted the meeting. Roll call was answered with a current event.

Members made plans to entertain the Valley View Home Demonstration Club in Muenster on February 4. Weather both Montague and Cooke permitting that day, the pro-County is approximately \$9.50 gram will include a tour of the city.

After adjournment the hostrecently applied include farm ess served pie and coffee. Elev-

Hood, Tommy Hare and J. L. | The manuscript of Frank-| served at the Huntington Li-Summers of Saint Jo, Ernest lin's Autodiography is pre- brary in California.

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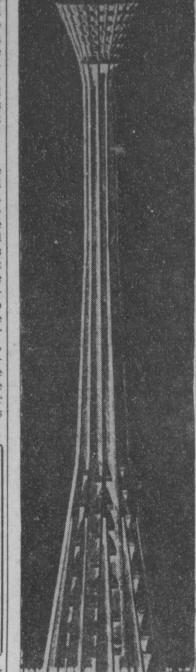
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Tim Terry, 3, Has Party on Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Terry of Gainesville entertained with a party for their son Tim on his third birthday January 13 at their home.

Among guests for the evening were Tim's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Terry of Valley View and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wiesman, also Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kubis and son

Michael. The honoree's grandmother Wiesman baked and decorated the birthday cake which was served with other refreshments. Gifts were opened and pictures were taken.

Family Party Is Birthday Honor

Family members gathered Sunday to help Mrs. C. M. Walterscheid celebrate her birthday. The party with a fried chicken supper was held in St. Joseph Club and the relationship presented Mrs. Walterscheid with a joint gift. Card and domino games followed the meal. About 30

Anthony and Cleopatra committed suicide in 31 B.C.

guests were present including

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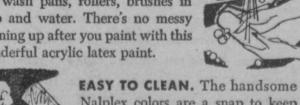
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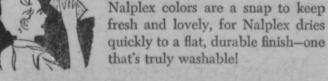
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Jan. 19, 1940

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20 YEARS AGO Jan. 19, 1945 Joseph Hacker, 69, dies after short illness. Some 70 young farmers will take physical examinations for military service this week. FMA mem-

apfel is guest speaker at Garport of Civic League and Gar- den Club meeting. City counden Club cemetery committee cil warns that livstock ordishows \$1,363.85 spent on beau- nance must be observed. Wertification project. Elfreda Luke ner Henscheid is named president of Holy Name Society. is elected president of Young Mrs. Ben Seyler is elected Ladies Sodality. Statistics for president of St. Anne's Soc-S. H. Parish show the follow- lety. Joe Walter ends tour of ing: total members 1380, mar- duty in the army. Cpl. Miriages 11, baptisms 48, solemn chael Kupper of Lindsay is communicants 21, pupils in reported missing in action in school 324, in grammer grades the European Theatre. PFC 283, in high school 41. H. S. Alphonse Felderhoff, twice Wilde opens implement agency wounded and twice hospitalin Gainesville. Funeral servi- ized, is back in action with ces are held in Gainesville for his paratroop outfit. J. M. Mrs. Matt Pulte. Mrs. Rosa Weinzapfel is elected president of North Texas Waterworks Association. Ed Swirczynski is back in the states after seeing

15 YEARS AGO

action in th South Pacfic.

Jan 20, 1950 E. A. (Babe) Felker, 53, dies suddenly of heart attack. Earl Walterscheid is hurt in oil field accident. FMA report shows more cheese but less money during past year. Tommy Dankesreiter, 11, breakes right leg in fall. Delphene Derichweiler, 10, breaks collar bone. Carrie Roberg is recovering from tonsillectomy. Donald Endres gets Air Force discharge. Lindsay Young Ladies Sodality elects Margaret Fleitman president. Scoutmaster Nick Miller and local group of adults attend annual county banquet for Boy Scout leaders n Gainesville.

10 YEARS AGO Jan. 21, 1955

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struction of improvements to waterworks and sewer system. Mrs. E. E. Ballinger, 70, lifelong resident of Marysville, dies. Brother Elmo of St. Edward's University addresses 300 youths and parents here at deanery CYC meeting. Muenster Lions hear district governor at luncheon meeting. First baby born in Muenster this Cleo Wilson. Other family year is James Wylie, son of the Stan Wylies, who arrived weekend were their sisters at the local clinic Jan 13. Mr. Mrs. Byron Reed of Spanish and Mrs. Nick Block observe Fort, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Price silver wedding anniversary of Lawton and their mother Keith Tompkins of Denton announce the birth of a son Jan. ding of Opal Raef and Leonard

5 YEARS AGO Jan. 22, 1960

Church, Potter County.

original 45 were present and daughter Charlotte of Gainesreceived 50 year pins at the ville, Donnie Swirczynski of golden jubilee observance of Muenster, and the Rev. and the Muenster Knights of Col- Mrs. Orval Cogdill and daughumbus Council Sunday. Live- ter Lillian of Gainesville. ly election awaits Lindsay voters in first balloting for town council officials on Jan. 26. Jerry Hoenig escapes injury when tractor turns over and pins him to the ground for a half hour until help came to free him. Pat Stelzer is hon- Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Miller and or graduate at ETSC. Joyce son Ernie and Larry Duffey Temple is named city secretary. Scout Mothers elect Mrs. | Venable and son Vic of Euless. Herman Hartman president. Stopping in for a visit Sunday Lu Ann Reiter and Theresa Fisher win homemaking a- bert Taylor and daughter wards. Larry Walterscheid and Kandy of Fort Worth. Betty Wamble marry. Louise Hermes wins homemakers award at Lindsay. Paul Fisher visited Sunday with their is among Farm Bureau presi- daughter Miss Maxine Morris dents at Waco meeting. Work at Richardson. Enroute they starts on new home for Ed visited in Sanger with Mrs. Schneider and Albert Schilling. Windthorst loses six classrooms in high school fire. Mrs. John Felderhoff has major surgery in Wichita Falls. Mrs. John Agee of Bowie and Karen Endres is recovering from appendicitis operation at Boise City, Okla.

Local News BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Linn had as weekend visitors his sister Mrs. Era Mitchell of Prescott, Harold Miler of Denison.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitz had guests Sunday. Coming for dinner was their son Frank Schmitz of Gainesville, coming day with her parents, the O. B. in the afternoon and staying Siegmunds at Walnut Bend. for supper were nieces and nephews, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Heritage, Martin Schmitz and trude Schmitz, all of Gaines-

spent Sunday in Fort Worth mans of Whitesboro. Addwith her sister, Mrs. G. E. itional visitors in the after-

Wednesday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel were their sons Msgr. Thomas Wenzapfel, both of Dallas.

nelting point of all metals.

Marysville News By Mrs. John Richey

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilcox joined relatives in Gainesville Saturday evening for supper in the home of his sister Mrs. members there spending the at Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. M. M. Wilcox of Nocona. Also Mrs. Reed's son and family, the Raymond Reeds of 19. Local relatives attend wed- Gainesville. They all talked by telephone with another sister Walterscheid in St. Francis Mrs. J. E. Jennings of Sherman who was a shut-in on account of illness.

Sunday visitors with the Six charter members of the Ernest McElreaths were their

> Don Ray Moon of Rockwall spent Friday overnight and Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moon.

Weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Cooke were all of Fort Worth and Jerry afternoon were Brother Del-

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Morris Ella Smith, mother of Mrs. Morris, at Manor Rest Home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Morris had as Friday guests Mr. and Mr. and Mrs Milton Rice of

Mr. and Mrs. Rafe McElreath and daughter Becky were in Dallas Tuesday for Becky's checkup.

The Rev. and Mrs. Delbert Taylor and daughters of Fort Worth were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grady McElreath, following services in the Baptist Church.

Mrs. Earl Cochran of Gaines-Ariz., and another sister and ville and Mr. and Mrs. Fred her husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. Richey of Sivells Bend spent B. Parker of Dallas. Joining Wednesday, Jan. 13, with Mrs. them to spend Sunday were John Richey marking the Mr. and Mrs. Lex Linn of birthdays of twin sisters, Mrs. Denton, and for Sunday din- John Richey and Mrs. Cochran. ner Russ Linn, making a fam- Another birthday observance ily reunion. Other visitors in for Mrs. Richey came Wednesthe Linn home Sunday after- day evening. The Milton Hicknoon were the Rev. and Mrs. mans and daughters Nancy, Tammie and Paula and Nancy's school mate Karen Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hamric Perry, surprised Mr. and Mrs. were in Dallas Sunday at Richey when they arrived with with gifts and a birthday

> Mr. and Mrs Charles Davidson and children spent Sun-

Weekending with the Sam Sparkmans and V. M. Ram-Miss Annie, Agnes and Ger- sey were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sparkman of Valley View. Others coming to spend Sunday were the Roy Ramseys of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harris Dallas and the Larry Sparknoon were Mrs. Evelyn Sills and sons Donald and Denton of Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robison Weinzapfel and Father Joe visited Sunday afternoon with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Robison Tungston has the highest who are back in Gainesville after living in Kilgore.

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Mrs. Bill Roe at Callisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richey had as their weekend guest their nephew Marc Barns of Era. Sunday the three went to Ringgold to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Coy Fite and daughter Kathryn.

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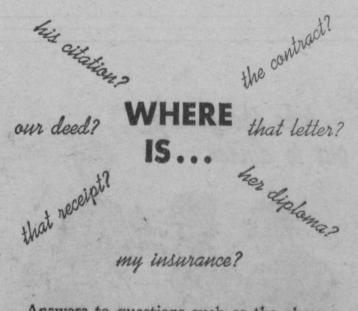
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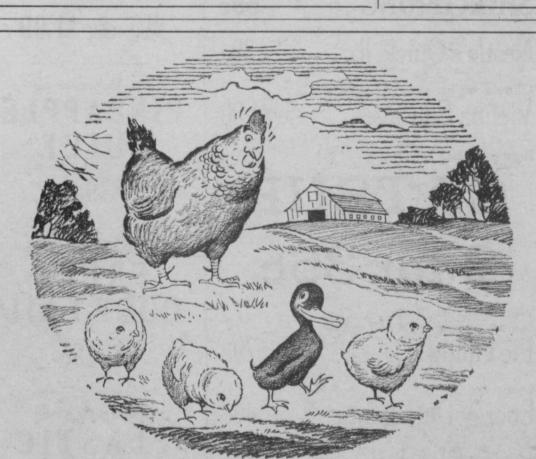


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Lindsay News

made a shut-in out of Mrs. Joe Bezner Sr. and kept her in bed five days. She started walk-Frank Benenate and daughter brother John Albers. Marie of Dallas and Mrs. Isabel Galvan of Irvng were Sunday afternoon visitors with their mother.



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groups held their January meetings Sunday night in the homes of the following members: Bill Fleitman, Joe Hermes, Harold Nortman, Rudy Dieter, Ed Sandman, Damond A sprained knee muscle Fuhrmann, Gregory Hundt and Henry Zimmerer.

Leo Cutaia of Dallas, sonin-law of Mrs. Joe Bezner Sr., is a patient at Methodist Hospital in Dallas where he had surgery on both legs Friday. At the same time his daughter, Mrs. David Blackburn also of Dallas, the former Margaret Cutaia, had a tonsillectomy. The Cutaia's son, Freddy who is in the Navy at Norfolk, Va., flew in on leave to visit his dad.

John P. Walter on NTSU Who's Who

John Paul Walter of Gaineslist of "Who's Who at North Texas State University"

The honor group of 24 seniors, eight graduate students Hoberer of Livermore, Iowa; and two juniors was announc- 19 grandchildren and eight ed by Dick Beene, editor of grand-children. the Yucca, yearbook which sponsored the award. Each responsored the award. Each recipient will be featured in the Mrs. C. Mosman 1965 Yucca.

Winners were selected from the various departments of Dies Sunday After study within the university by faculity members on the basis of scholarship and participation in department activities.

Walter, winner of the ecomember of Theta Chi, national a.m in Gainesville Hospital. social fraternity at NTSU.

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Former Resident Of Lindsay, Dies

John Hoberer. 84, a long time Lindsay resident, died Joe Albers started back to Friday at 7:20 a.m. in Dallas ing again Wednesday. Bobby Holyoke, Colo., Wednesday in the home of his daughter. Bezner of Richardson spent after being here for the fun- His home was in Lindsay but Monday to Wednesday with tral of his sister, Mrs. Clara he frequently lived also with his mother and Mr. and Mrs. Mosman. He stayed with his another daughter in Gainesville.

Funeral services with requiem mass were held Monday in St. Peter's Church at Lindsay with the pastor Father John Walbe and Msgr. Fred Mosman of Dallas officiating. Vernie Keel Funeral home was in charge of burial arrangements in Lindsay Cemetery.

Rosary services were held Saturday and Sunday in the Vernie Keel Chapel at 7 p.m. Hoberer was a resident of Cooke County for over 60

years and was a retired em-

ployee of the former Whaley Mill in Gainesville. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Edward Wiesville has been named to the mann of Gainesville, Mrs. Sam Bennett and Mrs. Leo Gordon both of Dallas; two sons, John Hoberer of Hood and Richard

Extended Illness

Death Sunday took Mrs. Clara Mosman, widow of Nick nomics award, is the son of Mosman of Gainesville, end-Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Walter ing an extended illness and of Gainesville. He is a grad- weeks of intense suffering. uate economics major and She was 59. She died at 11:35

Funeral services were held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Church with Monsignor Fred Mosman of Dallas officiating at the requiem mass and afterwards at graveside rites in Lindsay Cemetery. George J. Carroll and Son Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Bearers were Joseph Nichols, Robert Albers, Lee Mosser, Roy Curran, Alfred Lut-

tmer and Leroy Case. Rosaries for Mrs. Mosman were recited at the Carrol Chapel at 7:30 and at 8 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Mosman was born May 17, 1905, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albers, in Teutopolis, Ill. She was married to Nick Mosman in 1926. He was a cashier at Gainesville National Bank when he died after a brief illness on Jan. 3, 1940.

Mrs. Mosman was employed at Levine's Department Store for 20 years.

Surviving are three sons, Nick of Gainesville, Richard and Bobby of Dallas; one daughter, Mrs. Francis Wiese of Gainesville; ten grandchildren; three brothers, John Albers of Lindsay, Joe Albers Holyoke, Colo., and Clarence Albers of Lewisville; and three sisters, Mrs. Joe Nichols and Mrs. Albert Mosser, both of Gainesville and Mrs. Herman Luttmer of Muenster.

Lindsay Cagers Win 1 and Drop 3

Basketball teams of Lindsay High won one out of four in their games of the past week. Boys won and girls lost in the tussle with Era and both lost

to Valley View.
The decision over Era's boys was a sizzler, Lindsay ahead all the way but never having a cinch. The lead was 2 points ending each of the first three quarters and 37-33 at the end. Zimmerer made 12, Fuhrmann and Krebs 8 each for the Knights.

Opening game was 8-8 at the first quarter and Era led 22-18 at halftime. For the next two periods Lindsay girls had troubles and ended at the short end of a 48-28 count. Top scorers were Zimmerer 13 and Fuhrmann 10.

Valley View continued its loop lead by licking the Knights 40-31. After a strong first half, for a lead of 28-13, the Eagles lost some of their margin in the second half but still had points to spare. Lindsay top scorers were Zimmerer and Krebs, 10 and 8.

Valley View's girls won even more decisively by the score of 45-26. Zimmemer hit 15 for Lindsay.

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trest of co-existance, and UN will continue its mission of aiding the spread of commu-

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