schools.

ting his request.

people feel on the subject.

dum in the primary of every

wise that the national legis-

lators would give it their ear-

of the civil rights movement.

The Supreme Court in 1954

have the right to attend the

school of his choice. To ac-

schools to stop their segrega-

any child anywhere in the

nation is refused admittance

has been stopped. But before

giving a new interpretation to

the word desegregate. They

insisted on forced integration,

and HEW has obligingly a-

greed to go along with them.

It has ordered transfer of

racial balance, regardless of

the wishes of the people con-

out in their defense.

change of the rule.

understand that the word de-

segregation is limited in mean-

ing. It means to discontinue

the forced separation of races,

and that's all. In other words.

it means leaving people free

to do as they wish. And that,

obviously, is very different

from integration, which goes to the opposite extreme and

is equally discriminatory. Seg-

gregation and integration have

the same fault. Both deny a

That's what is wrong, in

principle, with the busing

monstrosity. And there are o-

ther reasons that make it e-

qually absurd in practice, and which make it objectionable

First is the added cost of

busing, which is ruinous to

many school systems already

operating on a strained budget. Los Angeles, for instance,

estimates an additional cost

of \$20 million a year with no

additional revenue in sight. O-

ther systems face the same

problem on a smaller scale.

(Continued on page 8)

to both races.

person's freedom of choice.

cerned.

ly attention.

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Heart Research

Monday Night

a local committee headed by

collection is for the Heart As-

Other programs in connec-

as scheduled last Thursday.

Mrs. Martin Kralicke.

To bus or not to bus? That Election Ballots is the question Governor Smith wants to present to For School, City Texas voters in a referendum on the Democratic primary ballot on May 2. He Are Still Blank um on the Democratic priwants to hear directly from the people whether they go

With the March 4 filing along with the idea of haul- deadline less than a week aing children back and forth way, the ballots for Muenster's to achieve racial balance in city election and its school election are still blank. Mrs. It is understood, of course, Glenn Richardson and Supthat the popular opinion ex- erintendent L. B. Bruns said pressed in this referendum that no one has announced to can have no bearing on the date for a position on those boards. law or on federal regulation.

However, the situation is It will just serve to inform different for the hospital electhe HEW officials of Washington what people of this tion. Rufus Henscheid, secretary, said that five names are state think about their policy. listed for the five available po-The governor's personal opinion on the subject is ap- sitions. Four of those are inparent from a telegram he cumbents Albert Dangelmayr, sent to Senator Tower urg- Norbert Felderhoff, Rufus ing him to "use your influence Henscheid and Ray Voth. And with the Republican admin- Sylvan Walterscheid is a canistration" to obtain "more didate to succeed Alphonse realistic, impartial and reas- Felderhoff, who does not wish onable" treatment of Texas to continue on the board.

Filing deadline for the hosschool districts by HEW. He pital board is March 10, which cited a meeting with 150 citizens of East Texas as motiva- is 25 days before the election. To get his name on the ticket The stand taken by Smith a person must file his candiindicates his belief that most dacy on a written petition Texans do not want busing signed by at least 15 qualified for racial balance. But he'd voters and submitted to the secretary of the board.

like to have definite figures Getting on the city council the enlightenment of Washington bureaucrats or the school board ballot is showing exactly how strongly simpler. All that's necessary is to announce with Mrs. Rich-The best thing that could ardson or Mr. Bruns repectively on or before next Wedhappen to the issue is a move-

nesday. ment to get a similar referen-Present members of the city council whose terms are exstate that can possibly arrange it. Let the people all over the piring are Aubrey Tuggle, Rocountry tell the HEW dictady Klement and Richard tors just what they think of Grewing. School trustees whose terms are expiring are the program. You can bet that Urban Endres, David Trachta a change of official policy and Jerry Wimmer.

would follow shortly, other-The three elections will be held simultaneously in the public school on Saturday, April 4. Election officials for The sad and ironic fact about the busing mess is its viall three will be Clive Gobble Annual Banquet olation of the basic principle and Lee Toothaker.

VFW Auxiliary Meet ruled that every child must Members of Muenster VFW Auxiliary are reminded of Gold Banquet for Muenster their monthly meeting next Cub Scouts and their families complish that it ordered the Monday, March 2, at 8 p.m. was held Monday night in the in the VFW Hall. A program VFW Hall where 150 persons will be presented by members registered for the event. Well, the schools complied. of SHH Speech and Drama

to a public school. Segregation | Hot Girls Team to Play Local Men that was accomplished a clique In Jaycee Benefit of civil rights extremists was

The colorful and sensational Southern Belles, touring female basketball wizards, will appear here next Thursday night, March 5, in an exhibition of slick ball handling and children by busing to achieve expert marksmanship.

Playing by men's rules they

will take on the Muenster tea-Anyone with an ounce of chers, plus a few other fellgray matter must realize that ows to make up an adequate this does not comply with the list of players and reserves. The game is sponsored by 1954 order. Children do not have the freedom of choice Muenster Jaycees with Roy

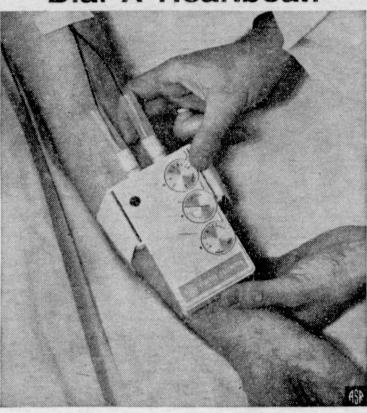
which the Court demanded, Monday as chairman. It will and which Candidate Nixon be in the Muenster High gym Kent Fuhrman and Carl Papromised in his campaign starting at 8 p.m. Admission gel. speeches. One wonders now charge will be \$1.50 for adults why both the Court or the and \$1.00 for students. Administration fail to speak

An encouraging recent sign on the subject developed in of girls with outstanding bas- graced the main table. Miss Congress last week. Southern- ketball talent who keep sharp Monica Hartman was in charge ers, who are having the busing with 180 to 200 games a season of registrations in the guest outrage crammed down their and lots of practice between book. throats, succeeded in an agames. This year they are mendment calling for equal playing all across the nation, regulations all over the coun- against men's teams only and try. When hypocrites of the by men's rules. Their game is grade 4-H Club boys had North and East are forced to featured by amazing display Waymon Moore with them for live by the same rule they of skill in ball handling and their February meeting. His impose on the South they will shooting along with a good program was a talk and a film be more inclined to seek a variety of amusing routines. Maybe then they'll come to

half time show of basketball session followed. Leon Bayer wizardry presenting every girl presided, Darell Walterscheid on the team in trick shots, called the roll and Paul Reicrazy passing, dribbling, jug- ter reported 18 members presgling, and ball balancing and ent.

The Southern Belles, sensational touring basketball team of girls, will take on Muenster teachers and will play by men's rules in the MHS gym Thursday night, March 5. Jaycees are sponsoring the game.

Dial-A-Heartbeat!



Attending physicians can now select and vary as desired the heartbeat rate of cardiac patients thanks to the latest life-saving medical tool developed by General Electric's Medical Systems Department in Milwaukee.

The new GE External Standby Pacemaker "senses" when before and during the placement of an implantable pace-

a weak heart requires stimulation by electronically measuring elapsed time between a patient's heartbeats. When the pulse rate falls below the preset limit chosen by the doctor, the unit automatically provides a small electrical stimulus so as to restore and maintain a normal heart beat. When the proper rate is reestablished, the unit goes into the "stand-by" (or "off") mode until the rate again slows.

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The minor orders will be

Jerry is a 1968 Magna Cum

Laude graduate of Holy Trin-

meeting of the Texas Confer-

ence of Churches, which in-

Brite Divinity School and Aus-

tin Presbyterian Seminary.

Kralicke Mare Is

Grand Champion

championship trophy.

second in San Antonio.

Bayer Steers Win

In Fat Stock Show

Paul Bayer and Billy Bayer

umn. Paul's was third in its

th in its division. Both are

Hereford-Santa Gertrudis

The two boys, members of

Sacred Heart 4-H Club, spent

the week in San Antonio. They

are sons of the Alfred Bayers

A group of Sacred Heart

High students and some facul-

ty members —about 40 in all

to see a stage play, "She

Stoops to Conquer," at Dallas

went to Dallas Friday night

and the Martin Bayers.

Theatre Center.

Lady Bartender, an Appa-

loosa mare owned by the Mar-

ster Boy Scout troop.

Jerry Mosman 150 Attend 2nd To Receive Minor Priesthood Orders Jerry Mosman, a cleric stu-

of Cub Scouts Worth, will take two steps toward priesthood in March and Hartman was chairman. Second annual Blue and April when he receives the four minor orders of porter, lector, exorcist and acolyte. Following that he has two

The program started with a covered dish meal followed by conferred in ceremonies March unison recitation of the pled-4 and April 4. His parents, the ge of allegiance, a talk and en-John Mosmans will be there tertainment. for both occasions.

Charles Bartush, newly elec-

ted cubmaster, led the invocation and was the featured after dinner speaker. He emphasized the importance of parents participating in activity with their sons. He also introduced all newly elected officers who will serve during the coming year. The entertainment program featured Misses Christi Koes-

ler, Nancy Fuhrmann and Susan Endres in guitar and vocal numbers. Afterward they led group singing, concluding with 'God Bless America." Colors were posted by Timmy Wolf, Robert Hartman,

Den mothers had decorated the hall in blue and gold. A

The Southern Belles, one of handsome blue and gold Cub America's foremost profess- Scout anniversary cake made ional girls teams, is made up by Mrs. Albert Zimmerer 4-H Program on Calves Sacred Heart fifth and sixth

on how to groom and show a They also have a special calf. A question and answer

a meeting of Muenster Hospit-al Auxiliary. Speech Students Give Program at H-S Society Meet

sociation.

Members of Sacred Heart Home-School Society, at their meeting Tuesday night, had a program by SHH Speech and Drama students, Margie Felderhoff, Mary Lou Kralicke, Donna Rohmer, Phyllis Bindel and Doris Schmitt. They were presented by Brother Thomas Moster, instructor, and introduced by Myron Hess.

The business session that followed was conducted by Ray Voth, president, and consisted principally of announcements of coming events and

went to workers. Mrs. Alvin

that high school students will competition held every two Kralicke, seventh grade daughattend an arts and musical years. Displays will be judged ter of Dr. and Mrs. Martin festival this week and teach- and winners will become eli- Kralicke, took third place. more years of study before his ers of Junior and Senior High gible for a county science fair Miss Hesse was last year's will attend a workshop on in- at Gainesville, and so on to champion. She tripped on roducing new teaching meth-

Sister Georgia said that she

She reported that Mrs. Jer-

ity Seminary and is presently ry Reiter is helping Sister Ala candidate for an MA degree berta with second grade math in theology at the University and science while Sister Alof Dallas. He is a native of berta helps students with read-Muenster, a graduate of Muening problems. ster High School, received the She also said that element-Ad Altare Dei award while he ary teachers will attend a new football jackets. was a member of the Muen-

reading workshop at SMU this week Friday and Saturday and On Tuesday of this week that school will dismiss at 2:30 have black sleeves instead of R. N. Fette, Mrs. Tom Joy and Jerry represented the semi-Friday. nary in a panel discussion on Father Placidus told parents "Youth Speaks to Us," one of that a retreat is being planned pects. the events of a three day

for high school students. Joe Felderhoff reported on a meeting he attended in Den- and knit trimming in red, Wilde who was first in the

cludes 40 judicatories of 15 Christian denominations in Texas. They met at the Sheraton-Dallas. With him on the panel were representatives of journ before the program was Perkins School of Theology, concluded.

of drugs and narcotics. The all-state honors. speaker spent ten years as a resigned to lecture to parent the school awarded jackets to ending Tuesday night has this tin Kralickes, placed first in and student groups. her division at the San Antonio Fat Stock Show and

went on to win the grand scholarship benefit for a stu- buy their own jackets. dent to attend CCJC. One is Another mare, Sugar Hi Bar, won first place among and Gainesville Jaycees, the derhoff, David Fette, Dale day and measured .20 on Steve 1968 mares in the Fat Stock other is a magic show by Puff Hellman, Tommy Henscheid, Moster's Weather Bureau Show at Fort Worth and was the Clown. Dates are to be announced. Dr. Kralicke and daughters After adjournment Mmes. Elizabeth, Dianne and Laura

Herbie Miller, W. J. Miller Stormer. attended the San Antonio and Steve Moster served refreshments to some 50 parents

present.

St. Anne Society Meet Members of St. Anne's So- dres. who showed their steers in the ciety, Sacred Heart Parish, are San Antonio Fat Stock Show reminded of their monthly rated places in the win col- meeting next Sunday, March number of opportunities for total of 3.43 for February. Jan-1, in SHH Library beginning making mistakes, even the uary's rain was only .36, madivision and Billy's was sixworst of us do well. at 3 p.m.

Meeting Monday Seeks to Continue Collection Re-set Boy Scout Troop

A special meeting to keep the Boy Scout program going the Boy Scout program going in Muenster will be held next Extended Illness Monday night at 7:30 in the K of C Hall. Sponsored by the Muenster's door to door collection for heart research local Scout committeemen, the funds was rained out Monday meeting will be headed by night and the drive has been Gene Butler, field representare-set for next Monday, March

Door to door solicitation will Principal purpose of the an extended illness. begin at 6 p.m. conducted by meeting is to name a scout-Persons who wish to give are asked to turn on their the job. The next purpose is porch lights and have their donations ready. The city wide members and encourage more rangements. boys to join,

tion with the drive were held scouts and boys who want Dr. George L. LeBeau of Wichita Falls presented two lectures and two showings of Webelos, along with parents there at 8:10 p.m. Friday. a film on heart research, in and any other interested adthe afternoon for the two high schools and at night at

Science Fair and Open House Set For School Week

An open house and a science at 7:30 p.m. and end at 10.

building will show specimens Wichita Falls. of the students' work and also the various kinds of teacher

time of the year when interested persons have a convenient opportunity to see what is go-The Mardi Gras Carnival ing on in school However it's Mrs. Gene Hoedebeck, is Sawas termed a success netting not the only opportunity. Vis- cred Heart School's 1970 spell-\$700 for the organization's iters are still welcome in the ing champ. She won the crown dying for the diocese of Fort treasury. A vote of thanks classrooms any time they Wednesday. wish to come.

the state and national fairs. Displays of high school and correctly and went on to win junior high students will be in by spelling "decibel." has blank forms to order uni- the gymnasium. Displays of forms and that buttons are elementary pupils will be in

their classrooms. Hornets Receive Football Jacktes

champion Muenster High Hornets are proudly wearing their Differing sharply from design of the past these jackets

Since Monday the bi-district

red, but they are similar to Mrs. David Bayer. previous awards in other re-

ton at NTSU to hear Richard white and black. Monograms fifth grade and Sharon Roh-Perrygo on the use of drugs and player numbers are three mer first in the sixth grade. and narcotics. Student heck-dimensional white and red, lers forced the meeting to ad- and the letter is superimposed with gold embroidered football and service bars. All Mr. Felderhoff also told a- have the patch indicating the bout a PTA meeting he atten- bi-district title and individuded in Gainesville to hear als have their special patches Glenn English on the dangers for all-district, all-area and In keeping with new regula-

narcotics agent in Dallas and tions of interscholastic league, its twelve senior lettermen. area in prime condition for It was announced that two Eight more boys were award- the Spring growing season. up-coming events will be a ed letters but are required to Fields were saturated by the The seniors are Bobby to 2.22 inches.

a basketball game, Muenster Bruns, Carl Endres, John Fel-

Other lettermen are Leon Claude Klement and Jim En-

In view of the tremendous

Leonard Knabe Dies Friday After

Funeral services with Requiem Mass were held in Sacred Heart Church Saturday Gene Butler, field representa-tive of the Circle Ten Couna Wichita Falls hospital after

Father Andrew Wewer was master succeeding Ed Schnei- officiating minister, delivered der, who resigned on Febru- the sermon and conducted ary 1 after about ten years on graveside rites in Sacred Heart Cemetery. Nick Miller Funeral to keep up interest of present Home was in charge of ar-

Bearers were Lee Devers, Everybody interested in Herbie Fette, Tommy Knabe, Scouting is urged to come. Wayne Morrison, Larry Reiter That includes the present and Jerry Reiter.

A rosary service was held to be scouts, and youngsters in the Miller Chapel at 4 p.m. due to graduate soon from the and a wake service was held

Leonard Knabe was born in Muenster on Feb. 14, 1921. He graduated from Muenster High School and Gainesville Junior College, then went to Borger to work in a refinery and later farmed at Hereford until his health failed.

He is survived by his father Albert B. Knabe of Muenster; two brothers Arnold of Muenfair Friday of next week will ster and Adolph of Hereford; make up Muenster's observ- and five sisters, Mrs. Alfons ance of Public School Week. Reiter, Mrs. Arthur Lutken-The double event will begin haus and Mrs. Lillian Fette, all of Muenster, Mrs. Joe It's the annual occasion Devers of Valley View and when displays all over the Sister Benedict Knabe of

Peggy Hoedebeck According to Superintendent Spelling Champ L. B. Bruns it's the special At Second House At Sacred Heart

Peggy Hoedebeck, eighth grade daughter of Mr. and

Marge Hesse, eighth grade The science fair is the first daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sister Elizabeth reported stage of a nation wide science Hesse, is runner-up. Laura "dahlia" which Peggy spelled

Forty students, the ten top spellers from grades 5 through 8, participated in the Bee. It began at 10:30 a.m. and concluded at 2:25 p.m. with an

Sister Georgia was Bee organizer and sponsor at Sacred Heart. Pronouncers were Mrs. Steve

hour out for lunch.

Moster and Mrs. Joe Felderhoff and judges were Mrs. The champion received a

ribbon and a trophy. Ribbons They are of red wool with also went to the runner-up and the black leatherette sleeves third place winner and to Tina Peggy will represent Sacred

Heart School in the Cooke County Bee in March.

Three-Day Rain Measures 2.22 In. A three-day soaking rain

persistent drizzle which added The rain started early Sun-

Joe Klement, Andy Knabe gauge by 7 a.m. Readings the Terry Miller, John Monday, next three mornings respect-Henry Sicking and David ively were .47, .44 and 1.11 in-The moisture came at an i-

Klement, Earl Koelzer, Tim deal time for farmers who had Hennigan, Tim Hartman, John planted grass or re-seeded Schneider, Henry Knabe, grain. Little if any of the work

was unfinished and the crops were waiting for a good boost. Earlier rainfall of the month added to 1.21 inches, making a

king the year's total 3.79 in-

3.79

ches.

	Ten Year Moisture Record												
Yr.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Total
'61	1.67	2.57	5.23	.26	3.18	2.69	.34	1.98	4.92	3.50	2.89	1.70	30,91
'62	.75	.49	2.13	5.79	1.17	8.76	2.38	2.44	11.11	1.67	3.74	1.34	41.77
'63	.10	.40	1.19	4.29	4.69	.67	2.37	.66	.83	.92	-2.67	2.20	21.32
'64	2.59	.91	3.98	3.53	4.61	.64	.06	3.24	11.12	.01	9.92	.95	41.56
'65	2.68	2.54	.99	1.42	7.52	4.10	.18	5.29	6.99	3.03	1.45	1.49	37.68
'66	2.50	4.55	1.83	8.43	2.30	3.57	1.54	6.94	4.58	.67	.63	1.47	37.51
'67	.15	.87	1.46	3.82	7.92	1.52	2.02	1.16	4.25	2.00	.96	1.70	27.82
'68	4.67	1.71	5.36	4.68	5.93	5.20	5.21	.81	2.76	3.31	2.63	1.29	43.56
.69	2.41	2.71	5.35	3.38	6.54	2.42	.75	2.00	5.79	5.10	.60	3.87	40.92

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Washington and Religious Liberty

Plagued as we are these days by the anti-religious George Washington, whose zealots-the Madelyn Murrays, birthday we celebrate this the American Civil Liberties month, and his many state-Union, the pornographers for

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Parker Electric 112 S. Rusk, Gainesville profit, the University filthy speech advocates, et al-it is both refreshing and rewarding to recall the profound faith of

ments defending the religious

rights of the people. "The liberty enjoyed by the shiping Almighty God, agreeably to their consciences, is not only among the choicest wrote in 1789.

Washington was convinced that the political and material nature and uncivilized man, more than forty-six thousand prosperity of our nation could our agony of glory, the war not be sustained without morality and religion.

"The consideration that human happiness and moral duty are inseparably connected will always prompt me to promote the former by incalculating the practice of the latter," he said. "Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable morality can be maintained without religion."

"Religion," said Washington, "is as necessary to reason (intelligence) as reason is to religion. The one cannot exist without the other."

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George Washington

Feb. 22, 1732 - Dec. 14, 1799 "America has furnished to Washington! And if our A- chanical horse removed bron- when—sure enough—along merican institutions had done co from the menial chores of comes something to top them service line garbled the copy. have entitled them to the respect of mankind.

"Washington! First in war, ed. first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen!' Washington is all our own!

"Born upon our soil, of parents also born upon it; never for a moment having had sight of the Old World; instructed according to the modes of his time, in the spare, plain but wholesome elementary knowledge which our institutions provide for the children of the people, growing up beneath and people of these States of wor- penetrated by the genuine influences of American society; living from infancy to manhood and age amidst our extion of the Union, and the establishment of the Constitu- registrations. tion; he is all, all our own! Washington is ours.

"I claim him for America. To him who denies or doubts whether our fervid liberty can be combined with law, with order, with the security of property, with the pursuits lessons and great examples; country's vicious enemies. to all these I reply by point-

ing to Washington!' Daniel Webster-address at Monument, 1843.

Open Sesame

A recent issue of one of the so-called underground newspapers-(a better term might be "sewer travelogues") - suggested that "maybe a couple of white intellectuals, liberals, and radicals should start sleeping at Panther headquarters each night as voluntary hostages against pre-dawn raids." The reference naturally, was to the recent police raids on Black Panther hang-

In a tongue-in-cheek reply to the radical's suggestion COMBAT a newsletter published by the National Review Magazine, came up with

their own suggestion.
Said they: "COMBAT concurs, but suggests that certain citizens be designated to accompany policemen who have court orders to search Panther Headquarters for illegal weapons. The mere presence of these public-spirited citizens will insure that (1) police with a lawful search warrant can gain entry, and (2) police don't knock-and-thenbust-in-shooting (a charge Panthers and their friends frequently make). While policemen stand at each side of the Panther Headquarters door, the public-spirited citizens will stand squarely in front of it, knock loudly, and announce, 'Open up in the name of the law,' or another appropriate phrase.

"For this civic duty COM-BAT recommends: in New York: Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, Ramsey Clark, Jack Newfield, Zbigniew Brzezinski. In Chicago: A. A. Raynor, Rev. C. T. Vivian, Rev. Jesse Jackson, Bill Mauldin. In San Francisco-Oakland: Dr. Carlton Goodlett, Dr. Philip Shapiro, Herb Caen. In Los Angeles: Donald Kalish, Donald Freed, Robert W. Kenny, Angela Davis.

"The job of Police Door-Knocker and Town Crier, as a civic duty, will be without remuneration.

It would indeed be interesting to see if these apologists for the poor, oppressed Panthers would be able to stand before the doors of the Panthers' Headquarters and shout, like Ali Baba and the 40 thieves; "Open Sesame!" without being met with a hail of bullets. If they were to survive the first search party, we might even hear them change their tunes.

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Fashion Comment - She's only a build in a girdled cage.

The junior executive had been complaining of aches and pains to his wife. Neither one could account for his trouble. Arriving home from work one night, he informed her: "I finally discovered why I've been feeling so miserable. We got some ultra-modern office furniture two weeks ago and I just learned today that I've been sitting in the waste-

We're Living in A Horsey Society

the world the character of affluent society. When the me-sooner are the words printed nothing else, that alone would the plow, fire engine, buggy, all. wagon and horse car, old dobbin did not retire but prosper-

> ber of horses has doubled and strains our credulity. is now estimated at 7 million. races last year at 230 tracks.

Nearly every horse breed registry is reporting increasing numbers since 1960, from of their blessings, but also of their rights," Washington but not luxurious Tennessee Walking Horses, civilization; partaking in our 91,000, to Shetland Ponies, great destiny of labor, our 119,000. Registered Arabians long contest with unreclaimed tripled in the last 10 years to in the United States and Canof Independence, our great ada. The American Quarter victory of peace; the forma- Horse breed, largest in the nation, has passed a half-million

The United States has not gone to the dogs. It's gone to horses-and in a big way!

Don't Make A Production Of Maturity

"Boys will be boys" is persupports. Let us with caution and advancement of happi- haps, enough excuse for a indulge the supposition that ness; to him who denies that harmless Halloween prank, our forms of government are but emphatically an excuse capable of producing exalta- for burning buildings, disruption of soul, and the passion ting a big city's traffic, inof true_glory; to him who de- terfering with the majority nies that we have contributed of students who want an anything to the stock of great education, nor supporting our

It may well be, as some say, that these people are hardened thugs in the pay of who want to weaken and destroy America, but whether this is true or not, we think erty. the working, tax-paying, respectable Americans who are the ones whose opinions are worth considering, are sick and tired of the trouble makers and don't intend to have much more of it. And the great majority of the young people agree.

-Warner and Swasey

Iowa Justice?

It doesn't take a newspaper-The beast of burden has ness to learn not to say, "Now trotted into today's new and I've heard everything." No

Such is the wire-service Iowa which, if the facts are ly insane. In the last 6 years the num- right, is so far-out that it

The horse still holds his own Edward Briney, of said Eddyon the ranch and in mounted ville, stopped a thief from police units, but is becoming a completing the crime of burmore avid sports enthusiast, ularizing their home. The What would fox hunting, polo, thief was arrested and brought or trail riding be without a into court but he "copped a horse? Horse racing has also plea" and was let off with a been hailed as the most pop- \$50 fine and no jail sentence. ular spectator sport, with 63 (" Copping a plea," a favorite million people attending the device of experienced crimied thief.

The burglar sued the Brineys as a result of a wound that he received in his foot from a shotgun trap, used by the Brineys as a crime prevention device. The trap worked. The had to sell the farm to raise the money to pay the crook.

But don't say, "now I've heard everything"-not yet. There is more. An Iowa Senator, it is reported, proposes to introduce two legislative bills. The first would take from the state treasury sufficient money to pay the Brineys to pay the crook. The second bill (and if you find this hard to believe, so do we) would apply to all future crimes, by having the State the completion of Bunker Hill foreign revolutionary group \$1,000 of anyone injured during the course of committing a criminal act on life or prop-



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whether the reporter on the down on Old Bill during a story indulged in a little too drive for church funds: "I much anti-freeze on his way can't give nothing," he pleadto work, or whether the state ed. "I owe nearly everybody representative did the same now." on his way to the State House, We hope that the people, the news story out of Eddyville, lowa have not gone complete- man. "But He ain't pushing legislature, and the courts in

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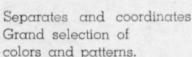
It was noted by the American Farm Bureau Federation to 15 in 1948.

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Local News BRIEFS

spent Saturday overnight and C. M. Flusches at Decatur. The Sunday noon dinner honored Mrs. Sicking in observance of her Feb. 23 birthday. Mrs. Fate Mason of Decatur also was a guest and the group spent the afternoon playing cards.

Mrs. Eddie Jakubec and son day with her brother Albert

C. Cooke Friday overnight and tionship. Saturday were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooke of Fort Worth.

Mr. Pagel celebrate his birthday Sunday at a noon dinner. Other relatives stopped in during the afternoon. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Pagel. Mrs. Falck and Mrs. Janicki and their mother also visited their aunts and sisters, Mrs. John Walter and Mrs. I. A.

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Joe Hoenig. In the afternoon Carolyn and her friend visit- Reunion Honoring ed several girls with whom they got acquainted at the Sacred Heart-St. John's of Ennis basketball tourney. Mr. and Mrs. Pelzel and sons drove out to visit her brother and Mrs. Ray Owen honoring Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sicking and family, the Jerry Hoeand sons Michael and Darwin nigs, seeing them the first time since they moved from their Sunday with her parents, the former home to the former Ben Sicking farm house. The George Streng family has moved to the place the Hoenigs vacated.

Charles of Dallas visited Fri- Spaeth of Lindsay and is while he is on shore duty. cheering her mother Mrs. Family members joining the Herr at Muenster Hospital and George Spaeth with visits at reunion included Mr. and Mrs. with her sister Catherine Golden Acres Nursing Home. Thomas Hollis of Memphis ces Spaeth of Denison was a and sons of Irving, Mrs. Mary Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Don weekend visitor with the rela- Lou Hall and Miss Cheryl O-

his sister Miss Angela Laake children, all of Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Falck and at Golden Acres Nursing Mrs. John Janicki returned to Home and his niece Rosa San Antonio Monday after be- Driever who was there spen- Sivells Bend, the Gene Owens ing guests of the ladies' par- ding the afternoon. Mrs. Ka- and son Stephen of Lindsay,

Visiting relatives four days the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wiesman and son evening the Pagels and their Darrel of Kermit, house guests guests were dinner guests of of his parents, the Tony Wiesmans at Gainesville and visiting her mother Mrs. Ed Moster at Lindsay and other relatives including the Bill Terrys at Gainesville and the Schoech at Golden Years Rest Bob Beavers and Joe Hellinger families at Lindsay. They visited the Don Wiesmans in Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pelzel, Fort Worth enroute to Gainessons Jimmy and Tommy and ville and the Don Wiesmans daughter Carolyn and her girl and children drove over for a friend, all of Ennis, were Sun- visit with them and the Bill day visitors and noon dinner Terrys at the Tony Wiesman can spend on their children

Pelzel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Family Has Navy Son on Leave

There was a family gathering and supper party Saturday night at the home of Mr. their son James Owen, Navy Boatswain Mate 1, just back from six months duty in Vietnam. He flew in from San Diego, Calif.

James spent a part of his 30day leave here with relatives and left Wednesday for Seattle, Wash., where his wife and Visiting in Muenster and children have been staying Gainesville with relatives are with her parents while he was Mrs. Mark Kuta and small son overseas. James and his fam-Dane of Tucson, Ariz. She is ily will be together in San Dithe former Theresa Mae ego for the next six months

Another daughter Miss Fran- Tenn., the Jerry Henscheids wen of Dallas, the Danny Dr. E. W. Laake of Dallas the Ronnie Cunninghams and visited Sunday afternoon with the Herbie Cunninghams and

Also the Richard Embreys and daughter Stephanie of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Pathie Wilder also was an after-the Joe Hermeses and family noon visitor with the tric. gels and children, the Billy Reiters and children, Joe and Miss Hilda Pautler, Mrs. Herb Cunningham, Miss Odelia Rohmer and Michael and Karla Owen.

The Charles Wrays and daughter of Dallas, unable to be at the reunion, visited her sailor brother at the parents' home earlier in the week.

Mrs. August Walterscheid, Muenster's "First Lady" was greeted with surprises on her Feb. 18 birthday at her home. It was her 80th.

The best thing that parents is time-not money.

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Herman Schniederjans Are Honored On Golden Wedding Anniversary

The golden wedding of Mr. derjan, son of the late Mr. and and Mrs. Herman Schnieder- Mrs. H. H. Schniederjan, were jan, Gainesville, was observed married in Lindsay on Feb. 17, on Feb. 15 when their children and grandchildren were with present home, Old Denton them for dinner and an after- Road, most of their married

life. Two sons Ted and Louis Hosts for the celebration are deceased. were their children and families the David Schniederjans ternoon the day before the in whose home the observcelebration upset festivities. ance was held, the Elmo Selfs Gary Schniederjan, a grandalso of Gainesville and the son from Amarillo, lost con-Paul Schniederjans of Amariltrol of his car and wrecked it.

lo. There are 25 grandchildren. He was moved from Gaines-Others attending included her sisters Mrs. Veronica Har-ris and Mrs. Florence Wiese pital. He is the son of the Paul ris and Mrs. Florence Wiese of Fort Worth and his sisters Miss Marceline Schneiderjan, Mrs. Bernice Cox and Mrs. Ella Flusche of Gainesville. Lora Zettler, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Zettler and Herman Schnie-

Anita Meurer, 3

Birthday Honoree

John D. Meurer, at 10 a.m.

shower of birthday gifts.

Spring Fashions Is 4-H Program

Schniederjans.

Senior 4-H Club girls of Sacred Heart School discussed the spring look in fashions at their monthly meeting. Miss Dona Brewster, assistant county home demonstration agent, Anita Louise Meurer who was in charge of the program was three years old Saturday and illustrated with patterns. had a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dress Revue.

An accident during the af-

ville Hospital the following

After the discussion the Guests were her grandmo- group went to the Charm thers, Mrs. Susie Noggler and Shop to view the in-things Mrs. Herbert Meurer, cousins including sportswear, dress Marlin, Monte, Renee and wear, jewelry and other ap-Steven Wimmer and their parel. Charm Shop clerks mother Mrs. Jerry Wimmer and their mother Mrs. Jerry thing in detail, according to Wimmer and the honoree's brother Brian. The group help-

ed Anita eat birthday cake, led the pledge before turning ice cream and other party re- the meeting over to Miss freshments and presented a Brewster. Nine members were present.

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By Bettie Luke

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Another interesting book is Attracting Birds from Prairies to the Atlantic by Verne Davidson. This is for everyone interested in attracting birds to city yards, suburban gardens or farm habitats. There are alphabetical enter-700 plants and foods imporant to them. Also the kind of nest been most successful.

derful World of Gems . This ville. authoritative book with its Rt. Rev. Abbot Michael Len-mass of fascinating material sing of Subiaco, Ark., officia-dence, Brian Bezner the oldto identify the real from the of the couple. synthetic. It describes every emerald, coral amber, ivory and tortoise shell.

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tion to the many from Lind-

Mr. and Mrs. Bezner are re-

Religious, Social Events Observe There are alphabetical enteries for 400 species of birds and Golden Wedding of Jake R. Bezners Mr. and Mrs. Jake R. Bezner read by Father Alcuin who

the bird prefers, where it who were married in Lindsay had secured it for them. builds it, and the type of man- on Feb. 17, 1920, celebrated made house it will occupy, the golden anniversary of were read from Bishop Cas- entered are Muenster, Lind-Also lists of foods that are their wedding on Feb. 14 at sata, Bishop Gorman, Bishop say, Era, Valley View, Saint especially effective lures and 4 p.m. Mass in St. Peter Tschoepe and Bishop Danglthe type of feeder that has Church there and a reception mayr. Msgr. Fred Mosman Sanger. Starting time is 10 that followed in the Knights was the main speaker. Others a.m. Another book is The Won- of Columbus Hall at Gaines- on the program were the hon-

tells the story of gems, crys- ted at the Mass and ceremony. est grandchild, Sister Alban tals and shellls, their scientif- Concelebrating with him were Bezner, sister of Mr. Bezner ic origins, how they are dis- Father Francis Zimmerer and and members of the clergy. covered, how used and how Father Alcuin Kubis, cousins

Present in the sanctuary kind of precious stone, shells were Fathers Fred Mosman celebration. The four sons are and crystals, diamonds, topaz, Ignatius Bodmayr, Damian Lambert of Gainesville, Wiltournaline, turquoise, jade, Wewers, Joseph Fuhrmann, fred, James and Weldon of pearl (natural and cultured), John Walbe and Bede Mitchel. Lindsay. The four daughters Terry Miller, John Felderhoff. Grandsons of the golden- are Sister Anna Rose of Ennis,

weds participated in the cere- Sister Kathleen of Tulsa, Okmony. Dale, Matt and Chris la., Sister Ramona of Castro-Bezner were acolytes and ville, and Miss Viola Bezner Bruce and Andy Bezner pre- of Fort Worth. A son, Arnold, sented the offertory service. died in 1955. Brian, Jacob and Sammy Bezner were ushers.

Two of the nun-daughters say and Muenster were relaof the couple, Sister Anna tives and friends from Car-Rose and Sister Ramona fur- roll, Iowa, Arkansas, Hereford nished the music for Mass us- and the Dallas-Fort Worth ing organ and guitar to ac- area. company their singing.

Attendants at the wedding tired from farming, are in a half century ago were Clara good health, and have lived Flusche and the late Freddy at Lindsay since their mar-Bezner. Attending them on riage. the anniversary were Mrs. Clara Flusche Gimple and her husband Carl Gimple.

Mrs. Bezner wore a magen- In Observance of ta suit dress with matching 45th Anniversary headpiece and black accessowith beige accessories glamelia corsage.

Some 250 relatives and the KC Hall for the reception and a catered buffet dinner. Granddaughters Susan, Melinda, Lisa and Sandra Bezner registered guesis. The registration table heid a picture of refreshments. the goldenweds taken at their wedding in 1920 and the original wedding invitation. Also a decorative candle, a gift Falls was unable to attend on p.m. He weighed nine pounds

from Mrs. Gimple. The wedding cake, a gift was served by the couple's daughter, Miss Viola Bezner and daughters-in-law, Mmes.

Master of ceremonies for Bezner Jr., a nephew. It was Damond Fuhrmann, John have named their new son Steduring the program that a Kuntz and Al Kuntz. special apostolic blessing for Mr. and Mrs. Bezner from His Holiness Pope Paul VI was



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Hornet Trackmen Are Strong First In Practice Meet

First activity of the new track season was encouraging, Richardson. His MHS Hornets came out a strong first last week with Saint Jo and

The Hornets took first baton while leading the race. vents and also broke even Muenster in second

Next action for the Hornets of the meets they will enter teams in Leeper Stadium at Gainesville, Saturday. Teams Jo, Callisburg, Collinsville and

Members of the Muenster orees' three daughters who teams and the events in which they compete are as follows

440 Relay. Andy Knabe, Lippe, Bobby Bruns, Fred Terry Miller. Dash. Leon Klement

children and 15 grandchildren Andy Knabe, Joe Klement. 120 Hurdles and 330 Hurdles. Lippe, John Monday, Ken Walterscheid. 440 Dash. Bobby Bruns,

220 Dash. Fred Lippe, Ken Walterscheid.

Mile Run. Henry Sicking, John Schneider, Dale Hellman. Mile Relay. Bobby Bruns, Terry Miller, Earl Koelzer, Andy Knabe Out of town guests ir addi-

Shot Put. John Dangelmayr, David Fette, Jerry Eckart. Discus. John Dangelmayr, David Fette, Jim Endres. Pole Vault. Carl Endres,

Gerry Cash, Jim Endres. Broad Jump. Andy Knabe, Fred Lippe, John Dangelmeyr. High Jump. John Monday, John Schneider, Terry Miller.

BIRTHS

12 ounces and is a brother for

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bayer ries. Her corsage was a yellow- Surprises greeted Mr. and are rejoicing over arrival of Saint Jo, Eddie Hellman. Disthroated white orchid. Mrs. Pete Block on their 45th Nathan John who joined their miss — Quincy Huckaby, For-Gimple wore an aqua dress wedding anniversary when a family Wednesday this week estburg, Mrs. Paul group of relatives and friends when he was 12 days old. He's Whitesboro, Mrs. Wm. Walser arrived at their home to help welcomed also by his sisters Nocona, Mrs. Albert Henthem celebrate. A beautiful Julia and Janet and his bro- cheid, Frank Schilling. friends joined the honorees in floral arrangement presented ther Keith. The six pound sevby the couple's children was a en ounce boy is a grandson centerpiece for the gift table. for Mrs. Gertrude Bayer and Mrs. George Casteel, Saint Jo, After taking pictures and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knabe Sr.

> ed table games, visiting and Of the couple's eight chil- of a son, their second boy, at dren only one was missing. St. Paul's Hospital in Dallas Mrs. Bill Hemmi of Wichita on Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1:54 Endres.

viewing gifts the group enjoy-

account of illness. The others are Wilbert, and Scott. The grandparents are from a niece Mrs. Al Horn, Gene Block and Mrs. Damond Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmer-Fuhrmann of Lindsay, Mrs. er of Lindsay and Mr. and Johnann, Joan, Laurie and Mrs. John Loerwald of Bed- I. A. Zimmerer of Lindsay are ford and Mrs. Leo Wagner of great-grandparents again. Perry, Okla. Attending with the dinner program was Joe them were Mrs. Wilbert Block,

> Also Mrs. Block's brother nesday, Feb. 11, in Bohne Anton Laux and her brother- Memorial Hospital at Bren- set. in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. ham, checking in at eight Ewald Hoelker, Mr. Block's pounds eight and a half ounsister Mrs. Ben Hermes, sister ces. He's a brother for James. and brother-in-law, Mr. and The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fleitman and brother Mrs. Walter Naegeli and Mr. and sister-in-law, Mr. and and Mrs. Earl Landua of Bur-Mrs. Nick Block, all of Lind-

Group of Arkansas Cattlemen Tour Tony's Feed Lot Muenster is one of the stops

for a group of Arkansas beef Gainesville Hospital Monday, producers on a Texas tour Feb. 23, 11:13 a.m. The baby's Monday through Friday of mother is the former Sharon this week. The tour is spon- Grimes. Grandparents are sored by the Arkansas Agri- Messrs. and Mmes. J. B. cultural Extension Service, Grimes and John Grewing. Arkansas Farm Bureau and Little Rock Chamber of Com-

They arrived Feb. 26 about 11 o'clock for a tour of Tony's Feedlot north of town and were met by personnel of the Chamber of Commerce, the Farm Bureau and the County Extension Office. After that they had a barbecue lunch at Rohmer's Restaurant, then headed for a cutting horse demonstration at Cauble's Quarterhorse Ranch north

of Denton. The group's tour will cover about 1000 miles by bus visiting experiment stations, feedlots, purebred cattle herds, commercial cattle herds, feeder calf order buyers and the Fort Worth Livestock Market.

The age of discretion is when you learn that nothing is as important as you once thought it was.

Albert (Buster) Herr was according to Coach Glenn dismissed from Muenster Hospital Wednesday to continue convalescence at home. He in a triangular practice affair will be a bed patient six weeks recovering from multi-Callisburg at Saint Jo. The ple injuries received in a fall scores were 230 for Muenster, from the roof of Stockmen's 178 for Callisburg and 60 for Feed Store on Feb. 13.

Eddie Hellman was a patient place in eleven of the 14 e- at Muenster Hospital after un- tives and Honey Grove was vents, failing only in the 100 dergoing bone graft surgery at yard dash, the shot put and Wichita General Hospital last the sprint relay. In the latter Thursday. The bone graft was race the Hornets dropped the on his right leg that was dam-Callisburg won those three e- last June. His mother Mrs. Clarence Hellman and Mrs. J. Hellman and three Falls and his mother and Mrs. will be considerably tougher, Jim Hellman of Gainesville but still not as tough as some returned him to Muenster Gordon of Denison, Robby Hospital the following day, later. This is a meet of area He was dismissed Wednesday.

> Mrs. Joe Hoenig is getting back into circulation following surgery and shut-in days at home since Jan. 19.

NEWS

OF THE SICK

Mrs. Bob Yosten who is wintering in Cleburne with her daughter and family, the Curtis Hollands, is walking with a walker now. It's a specially designd walker with a knee rest on the left side to compensate for her missing limb. Mrs. Yosten plans to return to her own home here in April after practice with the walker until then. She has hopes of being able to do her household chores and stay alone. She lost her left leg below the knee in surgery last July when she was 85.

Larry Yosten is back at home since last Thursday, dismissed from Baylor Hospital where he underwent open heart surgery on Jan. 30. He's regaining his strength, is able to be up a little more each day for short periods.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Thursday: Admit - Mrs. Wilde, Gainesville, D. P. Wilson, Rosston, Mrs. George Casteel, Saint Jo, L. L. Pickett, Saint Jo, Kittie Field, Saint Jo, Frank Schilling. Dismiss - Mrs. L. C. Morris, Saint Jo.

Friday: Admit - Harold Moore, Saint Jo, Linda Evans, Saint Jo, Mrs. Clyde Bess,

Saturday: Admit - Syretta Morley, Rosston. Dismiss Jessie Wilson, Gainesville, Mrs. Melvin Wilde, Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Wolf Linda Evans, Saint Jo, Harbert of Plano announce the birth Angell, Nocona.

Sunday: Admit - Mrs. Reggie Bayer. Dismiss - Arthur

Monday: Admit - James Buck, Saint Jo, Mrs. Joe Swirczynski, Albert B. Knabe. Tuesday: Admit - Ramia Tucker, Saint Jo, Tony Wies-John Kuntz of Valley View, Mrs. Bernard Wolf. Mrs. H. A. man, Gainesville, Tex Ella

Mrs. Al Kuntz of Fort Worth, Lueb of Oklahoma City and Tuggle. Dismiss - Mrs. Reggie Bayer, Eddie Hellman, Wednesday: Admit - Mrs. C. C. Richardson, Forestburg. Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Naegeli Dismiss - Albert Herr.

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Local VFW Group Attends District Meet at Tawakoni

Muenster VFW Post and Auxiliary were represented by Messrs. and Mmes. J. H. Earns Promotion Wimmer, Dink Hudspeth, Don Flusche and Herbie Herr at the District I convention at to Specialist Four. He's on du-Tawakoni during the week- ty at a convalescent center in end They were among more medical supplies. His parents than 300 members of the or- are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence ganization present.

Sixteen of the 18 posts in the district sent representawelcomed as a new post.

swer session. Judge Hollis Gorman gave the welcome.

Voice of Democracy Essay daughters took him to Wichita Contest winners of the district presented their speeches. They are in the order named, Allen Moore of Plano, Cindy Snapp of Farmersville.

Gainesville will host the next district meeting, May 16-17, to feature election of offi-

It was announced that members planning to attend the meeting in Amarillo must notify Gene Blalock, Box 171, Denison 75020 no later than this weekend. Reservations will be called in Satur-

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Ends Week's Visit

Sailor Willie Wimmer left Sunday after a week's visit Senator Ralph Yarborough with his wife Margie and his was the featured speaker at parents, the Lawrence Wimthe banquet Sunday and fol- mers. It was a flying trip from aged in a motorcycle accident lowed with a question and an- California while his ship, the Tripoli, was in port.

Weekend Visitor

Pvt. Pat Hennigan of Fort Bliss, El Paso, had a weekend pass and spent it here with his parents, the Pat Hennigans and family including his sister Sheila who came from Fort Worth.

Advanced In Rank

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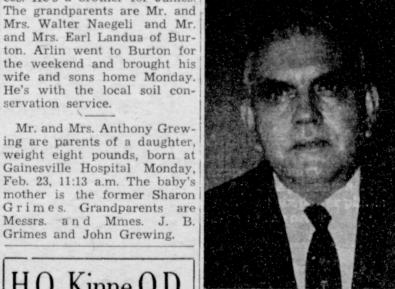
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ANNA MAE SHORTER (Re-election) ESOIL CONSERVATION B

DISTRICT NEWS



J. W. Fleitman has shaped a waterway on his farm near Myra. A seedbed was prepared and has been sprigged to Selection No. 3 bermudagrass. This was used because of its tremendous root system. After a good cover of grass has been obtained, parallel terraces will be constructed on 14-2p this field.

H. S. Ferguson recently completed a pond on his Triple 'F" Ranch west of Muenster. The pond will provide livestock water for a field of coastal bermuda. This will allow him to establish a rotation grazing system on the bermudagrass he has established or will be establishing this

ture has been completed on Gary Endres 9, Bill Bartush 4, the G. G. Scroggins farm four Ross Felderhoff 3. miles east of Montague. This will help him to eliminate In addition to the structure, pleted 2,800 feet of fencing. was 87-39. 2 tf This fence was built to divide one large native grass field into two smaller fields to carry out better grass management

the Roscoe Raymond ranch and Paul Bayer each scored 2. near Dye Mound. He will build the pond himself. The pond a large field of coastal bermudagrass. His livestock will be able to make more efficient use of the grass once the pond is built.

Joe and John Kleiss have sprigged five acres of coastal bermudagrass on their farm west of Muenster. This is an area where the brush was cleared earlier. This bermuda will furnish additional summer grazing after it is established

Andy Schoech has converted 20 acres of his cropland fields to midland bermudagrass. Schoech is planning to change his operation to beef cattle. The bermudagrass will provide him with an excellent summer pasture. His conservation plan is in the process of being revised to reflect the changes in his operation.

Don Endres has sprigged seven acres of coastal bermudagrass on the dairy farm he operates southwest of Muenster. This area has been converted from cropland to a bermudagrass pasture to provide additional grazing for his dairy herd.

A pond has been completed on the Robert Bayer farm northeast of Muenster. This pond was built with a dozer and will provide livestock water in a native grass pasture. With this pond Bayer will be able to make a more uniform harvest of the forage that is produced.

A good seedbed is the key to establishing a good stand of grass.

It is time to start thinking about fertilizing existing pason ½ acre of land originally a part of the Van Slack weeds. Most grasses do not school grounds located in the start using the fertilizer put Van Slack community. Bids out until about May. Hold fertilizer until then and less intendant's office of Muenster will be used by early growing Independent School District, grasses and weeds. Use 50-20-

Be pleasant until 10 a.m. Buy, sell, rent with the The rest of the day will take care of itself.

Mrs. Walterscheid City's 'First Lady'

Celebrates 80th Mrs. Walterscheid was the first baby born in the new colony of Muenster after its settlement 81 years ago this year.

Joining in the party were her sisters Mrs. John Rohmer, Mrs. Nick Yosten, Mrs. John Felderhoff and Miss Theresa Hesse, a sister-in-law Mrs. Meinrad Hesse and daughters Sister Francesca Walterscheid of OLV Convent, Fort Worth, who spent the day, and Mrs. Norbert Koesler.

The two daughters served birthday cake and other refreshments after the honoree displayed a shower of gifts and there was picture taking before the party broke up.

A sister, Mrs. Albert Henscheid, missed the celebration. She was a patient at Muenster Hospital.

At Ft. Worth Baptism Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hoede-

beck were in Fort Worth Sunday to be godparents for their first grandchild, Ronald Eugene Knabe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Knabe. Christening ceremony was held in St. George Church with Msgr. Donald Hartnett officiating. The Hoedebecks took their children with them and all had dinner in the Knabe home after the 12:45 p.m. service. Miss Terry Hoedebeck who had spent the weekend with her sister returned home with her parents.

Tigers Drop Two Basketball Games

Sacred Heart's Tigers and he Cubs were losers in their three basketball games of the past week. Both lost in their twin bill with Fort Worth Day School on Wednesday the 18th and the Tigers were trimmed at Dallas Christian Tuesday

In the junior game the Cowtown kids took a 31-22 half time lead and the margin remained about the same the rest of the way. Scores were 45-33 at the third quarter and 53-42 at the end. Kenny Hess was hot, hitting 26 points. Kevin Pels got 6, Jeff Fette 5, Mark Stoffels 2, David Krahl 2, Phil Endres 1.

The main event had the Fort Worth fellows storming ahead to a 50-23 third quarter lead, then coasting to the final count of 61-46. Point makers for Sacred Heart were Babe A grade stabilization struc- Schilling 17, Jim Schmitz 12,

Tuesday game with Dallas Christian was more one sided, some bad gullies on his farm. the Chargers leading by a ratio of more than 2 to 1 al-Scroggins has recently com- most all the way. Final score

Babe Schilling hit his high of the season with 29 points, but he got practically no help from his team mates. Jim Schmitz hit 3, Ross Felderhoff A pond has been staked on 1, Gary Endres, Bill Bartush

After one more game the Tigers will come to the end will provide livestock water in of a long disappointing season. They'll play Fort Worth Day School Friday night.

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IT HAPPENED 30 YEARS AGO

Feb. 22, 1940

County landowners will vote March 9 on soil conservation. Muenster High wins county volleyball tourney and will compete in district play. J. W. Hess resigns as superintendent of REA Co-op. Mrs. B. J. Lutkenhaus, Muenster's oldest resident, dies at age 90. Juanita Weinzapfel presents piano recital. Gertrude Esker dislocates right shoulder in fall at home. Twenty-five per cent reduction granted in city fire rate. State inspector tests local dairy herds for tubercu-

Evelyn Sicking

25 YEARS AGO Feb. 23, 1945

Annual Red Cross drive is planned with Mrs. G. H. Hellman as chairman and local quota of \$1200. New 60 passenger bus is put on Muenster route. Leo Lawson writes from hospital in England that he is recovering from frozen feet while on duty in Germany. The George Mollenkophs have bought a home in Marysville and are moving it to Muenster. Pvt. Bernard Gieb of Fort Benning, Ga., is visiting in Lindsay on leave.

20 YEARS AGO Feb. 24, 1950

Dr. Clyde W. Yetter, Saint Jo dentist, dies after five-day illness of heart ailment. Fred

move to Kenefic, Okla.

15 YEARS AGO Feb. 25, 1955

Parochial girls win champ trophy in volleyball tourney. Muenster High girls receive runner-up trophy in district basketball. Telephone line to Forestburg gets first connection. Third Order triduum starts March 1. Storage building blaze at Hank Walterscheids nipped early by local firemen. Earline Walterscheid and Frank Mages II marry here, Henrietta Mages and Nick Dieter exchange vows here. Dr. Hal Maxwell, formerly of Myra, marries in Dallas. Glenn Hellman and Betty Rose Zimmerer marry at Lind-

10 YEARS AGO

win in county food show . two advance to district. New directories show growth of Muenster Telephone Co. Muenster VFW and Auxiliary host district convention. The Visit in Muenster Eugene Klement family attends her mother's funeral in

5 YEARS AGO

cap in Fort Worth.

Feb. 26, 1965 Twenty-seven teams enter volley ball tournament here for next week. Winter's worst arfreezing rain and sleet . . . Muenster NCCW hosts quar- Worth. terly deanery meeting. Dallas

New Freeze Dried Rations Okayed By Field Soldiers

"Of course, they aren't like those meals Mom cooks, but I can't complain," a young combat soldier wrote about food packets now replacing inamous C-rations. The new packets are freeze-dried Long Range Patrol (LRP) rations.

Soldiers add water to the food or eat it dry like popcorn for light-to-carry, more nutritious and tastier meals. LRP rations weigh half what C-rations do, reports Sally Springer, Extension food and nutrition specialist, Texas

A&M University. The advantage: LRP's are quick, easy to reconstitute, and are able to withstand freefall delivery by helicopter.

If other conditions permit, servicemen on patrol missions in the DMZ arear, their counterparts in the Central Highlands and men in comparable situations elsewhere can whip up a dinner in less than five minutes by just adding hot

Food scientists at U.S. Ar-Natick Laboratories in Massachusetts developed the food packets specifically for troops engaged in unconvenwarfare operations in

U. S. Department of Agriculture researchers helped in technical studies and research on freeze-drying techniques which made production of the packets possible, Miss Springer says.

Each menu features one of these meat entrees:

Chicken and rice; beef and rice; Beef stew, pork with escalloped potatoes; beef hash; spaghetti and meat sauce; chili con carne and chicken stew. The latter three are especially popular.

Each meal includes a dessert, usually a cereal, fruit or chocolate bar, freeze-dried coffee and often a cocoa bever-

Each flexible film-packaged Long Range Patrol food packet has more than 1,000 cal-

When first used in 1964, 30,000 experimental food packets went to Vietnam. The number increased each year. More than 4 million packets went to Vietnam in fiscal 19-

Bierschenk, 79, Lindsay pion-|Fifteen local 4-H girls win on eer dies. District bankers or- foods in county; two will go ganize to boost soil conserva- to district. Tom Flusche and And Blood Vessels tion. Mrs. Bill Becker has Jimmy Robison make district major surgery in Sherman, basketball dream team. Rela-Sisters marry in double cere- tives attend funeral of Sister mony as Eugenia Herr be- Robertine Schad in San Ancomes bride of Earl Sheppard tonio. Mrs. Henry Stelzer who and taxes. and Ann Herr marries Leon- broke her knee cap on Valenard Bengfort. Fort Worth cere- tine Day last year gets words mony unites Eugenia Walter that her sister-in-law Mrs. Dan and John O'Dowd. Joe Dan- Bradley of Fort Worth broke gelmayr is elected president a hip on that date this year. of local Saddle Club. Meinrad Dorothy Fleitman and PFC circulatory disease -- a dis- will result in good general ute, \$6,116 a second. Now that Hesse's hens lead in egg lay- Clyde Fleeman marry. Red ing contest. The Ray Luebs Angus from Medders Ranch sels, reports the Texas State every member of your family. we may soon be unable to afare Stock Show champs. New Department of Health. arrivals: a boy for the Urban Rohmers; girls for the Bobby Howells and Billy Ray Stof-

Baptism Rite for Janie Schumacher

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schunie Lynn. She was baptized the arteries. Sunday in St. Mary's Church Father Robert Grant.

ter's godmother and Larry ment of Health. Schumacher, a brother, at-

in Tripoli, N. Africa.

25 Nuns from OLV

Sister Francesca Walterscheid and a group of 25 nuns occurring more frequently a-from OLV Convent, Fort mong those in younger age Minnesota. Ed Schneider is elected new president of Su- Worth, spent Sunday in Muen- groups. Women aren't immune biaco Alumni. Mark Hellman is elected district FFA secrecity. For most of them it was ceptibility is much less in the tary. Helen Vogel gets nurses a first-time visit.

They arrived in time to attend 11 a.m. Mass in Sacred tribute to heart attacks: 1 Heart Church and afterward high blood pressure; 2. elevaall were guests of Mr. and ted blood cholesterol level; 3 Muenster retains maximum Mrs. Herbie Miller in their overweight and excessive eaton fire insurance. home for dinner featuring ing; 4. cigarette smoking; 5 smoked turkey and all the too little exercise; 6. diabetes trimmings.

In the afternoon they visit- strain.

Fort Worth Mr and Mrs that direction Meinrad Hesse, Al and Miss Henscheid and Mrs. August lar medical checkup. Secondly Walterscheid.

Diseases of Heart Are No. 1 Killer

Two things are said to be ercise. certain in this world: death

To this add a third certainty:

newspaper stories and reports for your efforts. you see and hear on radio and television about accidents and other violence, heart disease continues to be the number one killer of Texans. Among the top ten are apoplexycommonly called "stroke" -macher of Gainesville have and generalized arterioscleronamed their new daughter Ja- sis, known as hardening of

There is virtually no change in an 11:30 a.m. service by in these top ten killers com-Sister Clarice Schumacher Morbidity Report and publishof Irving attended as her sis- ed by the Texas State Depart-

Final reports for 1969 are tended as proxy godfather for still being tabulated, but the Robert Haverkamp, an uncle, top spot once again is expected to be heart disease. In After the christening the 1968 almost 93,000 deaths were Schumachers were hosts for reported from all causes in dinner. Special guests were Texas. Heart disease, claiming the baby's grandparents, Mr. 31,620 lives, more than dou-Snow and cold wave give and Mrs. Alois Haverkamp of bled the second most comnew punch to rough winter. Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. mon form of death -- cancer Thermometers drop to 11 in Henry Schumacher of Gaines- -- which recorded 15,073 vicwinter's third snowfall. Fire ville. Also a guest was Sister tims. Following in order were at 4 a.m. at Bayer Brothers' Catherine who made the trip apoplexy (10,516), accidents shop is nipped early by with Sister Clarice. They (6,919), pneumonia (3,283), disprompt firemen. Mrs. Henry spent the weekend. And Mrs. eases of early infancy (2,847), Pels Sr. dies after extended Mark Kuta and son, visitors diabetes mellitus (1,761), genillness. Three local 4-H girls from Tucson, Ariz., joined the eralized arteriosclerosis (1,636), group for dinner in her niece's homicide (1,286), and cirrhosis of the liver (1,175).

Elements of our everyday living have a direct bearing on the likelihood of having heart disease. Among men, the incidence of heart disease is ster visiting and touring the to heart disease, but their susearly years.

Eight major hazards con-7. heredity, and, 8. tension and

rives this week Tuesday with ed places of interest and had There are ways to help lesslunch at the Miller home be- en the eight hazards just menmoisture measure is .49 inch. fore starting back to Fort tioned. Although there is no proof that these elements will In addition to the nuns positively cause heart disease, Froshinn joins SH choir for guests included Misses Mary today's scientific evidence and concert and party tomorrow. Hesse and Ida Rohmer of medical research do point in

What are Theresa Hesse, Mrs. Albert measures? First, have a regucontrol high blood pressure.

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A brief statement of the statement of the nature ED to appear before the Honor-able 16th District Court of Cooke

ANN JOHNSON, Plaintiff, vs. JOHNNY W. JOHNSON, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Suit for Divorce as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

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The offcier executing this writ.

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Attest: Anna Mae Shorter Clerk. District Court, Cooke County, Texas.

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Texas. By Linda Morgan, Deputy. (13-14-15-16)

Marysville News By Mrs. John Richey MARYSVILLE, Feb. 25

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Houtchens went to Electra Friday for an overnight visit with her brother-in-law and sister reath took Becky to Dallas they attended the golden wed- ical check-up. ding celebration of friends, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Swanson of Electra. The Houtchens visited their son Doug and family before returning home Sat- Gainesville and also with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady McElreath and Brent were Wednesday evening visitors with the Melton Ramseys and three sons at Whitesboro.

Eddie Joe Reeves and son Mi- ning. chael of Saint Jo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richey the John Barnes family at Hood. T. C. Wyatt of Encino, and husband, the Richeys. Saturday Mr. Wyatt and Mr. Richey drove to Goree to visit an aunt Mrs. Leah Couch. Before coming to Marysville Mr. Wyatt visited his sister, Mrs. Lorene Cochran at husband the Fred Richeys at Sivells Bend and spent Saturday night and Sunday with his brother and wife, the Joe Wyatts at Callisburg.

Whooping Cranes Continue Increase Count Now is 56

There are 56 wild whooping cranes on the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge.

While birdlovers were already overjoyed with the record number of 55 whoppers which had reached their winter home on the Texas Gulf Coast, the belated arrival of the extra bird has been cause for more rejoicing among conservationists who have watched the big white birds gallant battle against extinc-

Refuge Manager Gordon Hansen, who supervises the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife refuge, had observed a total of 56 cranes on an aerial count in December. This new record high was not announced by the Department Interior until it could be confirmed by second aerial census. Fog, rain and low visibility prevented the confirming count until January 19.

From a low of 15 birds in 1941, the flock has shown a slow but steady increase ever since the Aransas Refuge was set aside as their winter sanctuary. This year's count now shows 48 adults and 8 young in the wild flock, which makes a perilous 2,000 mile trip to Texas from their nesting grounds in northern Canada each year. In addition to the wild birds, there are now 23 whooping cranes in captivity, most of them at the Patuxent Research Center, operated by the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife in Maryland.

reath, joined by Floyd White of Gainesville, visited Saturday evening with the Everett Embrey family at Warrens Bend. Sunday the McElreaths had as their guest Bro. Aubrey Spires of Gainesville following church services.

Mr. and Mrs. Rafe McEl-Carl Taylors. Together Monday for her routine phys-

> Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Morris visited Saturday with a daughter, Mrs. Dee McElreath at and Mrs. Wiley McCollum at Valley View. Sunday afternoon the Morrises visited the Loy Gilbreaths east of Gaines-

day evening with the John ture growth of the area. Mrs. Jack Tuggle and her Richeys. Saturday evening mother Mrs. Nathan Whitt visitors in the Richey home drove to Nocona for a Wed- were the Robert Richeys and nesday visit with their aunt son Johnny and grandson and sister Mrs. Emmett Deer- Shon Richey of Gainesville. ing and Mr. Deering. Accom- Johnny remained to spend opanying them on the trip were vernight and they returned Mrs. Tuggle's daughter Mrs. him to his home Sunday eve-

Mrs. Raymond Davidson was a visitor in Sulphur, Okla., visited Friday evening with Monday and Tuesday last week with her sisters Miss Eva Betts, Mrs. Irene Dawson Texas, was an overnight and Mr. and Mrs. T. Woods. guest in the home of sister Her sisters accompanied her pleted in 1971. home for a visit and Friday they all went to Dallas to visit Miss Margaret Davidson and to Fort Worth to visit the Ray and Dan Davidson families. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davidson returned her sisters Gainesville, another sister and to their home Sunday and spent the day with them.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Doughty and family of Euless visited his parents, the Joe Doughtys during the weekend.

of Burns City spent Saturday with the Sam Sparkmans.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Fite of Ringgold were Monday supper guests of the John Richeys. Joining them for a visit were the Robert Richeys and sons Billy and Johnny of Sivells Bend.

ing the water supply. "What Carrollton, Cedar Creek, Comprecaution do you take a- merce, Euless, Farmers Branch non-com in charge.

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struction of five generating units. These units, to be comwill be capable of producing expenditures by all American more than 2.8 million-kilowatts of electricity and will Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richey provide TP&L customers with of Sivells Bend visited Thurs- ample electricity for the fu-

will continue on two generating units on Tradinghouse Creek near Waco. The maximum capabilities of the two Tradinghouse units will be 1,-340,000-kilowatts. The No. 1 Unit, 565,000-kilowatts, will be completed in 1970. Unit No. 2, 775,000-kilowatts, will be completed in 1972.

In addition, work will continue on Valley No. 3, a 375,-000-kilowatt unit, near Savoy in North Texas. It will be com-

Construction will continue also on two 575,000-kilowatt generating units at the Big Brown Steam Electric Station near Fairfield in Freestone County. This generating station is being built jointly by TP&L, Dallas Power & Light Company and Texas Electric Service Company. The No. 1 Unit will be completed in late 1971 and No. 2 in late 1972.

In addition to power plant construction, the Company also will build or improve o-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sparkman ther facilities in its 52-county service area.

The Company will construct a new 138,000-volt transmission line from Valley Steam Electric Station to Wolfe City, and an existing transmission line from Wolfe City to Commerce will be converted from 24,000-volt to 138,000-volt op-

Additionally, substations will The medical officer was test- be constructed or improved at gainst infection?" he asked the Irving, Jarrell, Lake Creek, Lufkin, Mesquite, Nacogdoches, Oran, Round Rock, Waco,

Weatherford and Wolfe City. Austin noted on a nationwide basis, total generating "Then we add purification industry in the United States in 1969 reached an estimated 315-million kilowatts. This was "Then, for extra safety, we an increase of 9.1 percent over the actual 1968 total of

288.8-million kilowatts. In addition, Austin said timated annual margin of re- place. serve of about 16.9 percent over the estimated annual peak demand. The margin of reserve Texas Power & Light Com- is maintained to insure ade-

Austin estimated that investor-owned electric power com-The construction budget is panies had invested a total of the largest in the Company's more than \$84 billion in electric plant equipment at the A major portion of the ex- end of 1969. Expenditures for pense is involved in the con- new construction by these companies during the year were \$8.3 billion, or 12 percent pleted over the next few years, of the total new construction

businesses. Taxwise, the investor-owned electric power companies are expected to, have a 1970 tax bill of \$3.67 billion, about \$190 During 1970, construction million greater than their 1969 tax bill, he said.

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Lindsay News

Mary Schad spent the week- ing much farther to attend end at Our Lady of the Lake school functions. College-Convent and visited the way. They spent the week- in racial clashes. end at Castroville.

Mrs. Joe Bezner Sr. is back at home after being away since Christmas visiting her children and grandchildren in Dallas, Irving and Richardson. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bezner and son Steve of Richardson returned her to her home Sun-

named delegates to attend the wastes time which could be Catholic State League, North- spent better on school work. ern District, Spring meeting to March 8. Representing the organization will be John Voth, integrate, not educate. Bruno Zimmerer and Kenneth Zwinggi.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wiesman and son Darrel of Kermit visited relatives the past week including her mother Mrs. Ed Moster and the Bob Beavers and Joe Hellinger

Marcus Fuhrmann, Lindsay cooperator with the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District, is using one of the district's sod planters to plant about 15 acres of former cropland to improved Bermuda Grass when weather permits. He will receive cost-share assistance through the Cooke County ASCS Committee for this conservation practice.

The annual Parent-Teacher volleyball tournament will be held on the nights of Feb. 28 and March 1. Everyone is invited to attend.

Father Ferrari of Fort Worth who assists with weekend services in St. Peter Parish is assisting at Queen of Peace Parish in Wichita Falls. He is due back here March 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Friske were pleased to hear that their son Jere Friske has been promoted to components standards engineer at Astrodata Inc. Astrodata is an Anaheim, Calif., based electronics firm engaged in the manufacture of computers, data acquisition systems, and comunication switching systems.



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Next is the time wasted on bus rides, either shortening class time or imposing hardship on a child before and after school. Added to that is Misses Cathy Arendt and the hardship on parents in go-

Probably the greatest probwith Miss Cynthia Bindel of lem of all derives from the Muenster. They made the trip motive behind busing. That with Sister Imelda of Lindsay is, to forcibly integrate the faculty and Miss Barbara races. Whites and blacks alike Fuhrmann of Denton and two object to the mixing and their other girls who joined them on resentment often breaks out

The combined effect of those factors, and others that could be listed, is a tragic deterioration of educational standard. Forced compliance creates tension and hostile attitudes which aggravate discipline problems and retard scholastic progress. Needless transportation wastes money which could be spent better on real St. Peter's Society has educational needs. And it

The wise guys of HEW be held in Windthorst on ought to admit honestly that their primary purpose is to



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