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"PLEASE, keep our death

penalty, and for a change USE

IT. Our criminals, our lawmen

and our Holy Bible agree that

it works. Our weaklings, our

textbooks and our enemies op-

Texas Penal Code designed to

pamper and coddle perverts,

dope peddlers, murderers and

bandits. Give us instead sharp

who love law perish."

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criminals are convinced that

offenders out of circulation.

"PLEASE, kill the proposed

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SWEEPSTAKES TROPHY was won by Sacred Heart High School's speech and drama students in a speech tournament at Wichita Falls. Shown with the trophy are Donna Rohmer who won the second place prose plaque which she is holding. With her are Gayle Sicking, semi-finalist in prose and Myron Hess (left) and Phil Endres who won two debates. Brother Thomas Moster is head of the school's speech and drama department.

teeth in the rubber-gummed 1966 revised Code of Criminal Ralph Hellman, 59 Procedure you forced into our Muenster Native, "PLEASE, bridle the runaway parole system which trots back Dies in California rank after rank of rogue con-

victs to prey upon our wives, children and our properties of Muenster, died suddenly . . . and upon the few true last Saturday in Highland, Calpenitents who leave the peni- ifornia, apparently of a heart attack. According to a report "Now, now, now, let the from his brother, Virgil, he guilty be punished as our God died instantly while the two ordained and as our forefa- of them were walking to a thers wisely dictated, lest we Saturday night Mass.

who have earned order and Funeral service and burial were held Wednesday at High-The people who originated land. Attending from here was this plea are relatives, friends Charley Hellman. He flew to and schoolmates of the slain California Monday and was officers. One can understand joined at Albuquerque by the their concern when present widow of Leon (Dock) Hellstandards of law enforcement man, who died about eighteen emphasize leniency to the mur- months ago.

derers, and the proposed re-Ralph Hellman was born in vision indicates even more Muenster and attended school feeling to anyone who Force during World War II holds the old belief that wrong- and remained to complete twenty years for retirement. able and should not be free to He was married while on duty repeat their crimes on other in Germany.

Survivors are his wife; a son, Howard; and two brothers, ing point in favor of keeping Charley of Muenster and Virand using the death sentence. gil of Temple City, Calif.

Holy Bible. The Good Book SH Students Win quotes ancient law demanding First Round on TV an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, and criminals have in-In Safety Contest

Sacred Heart School stustrict interpretation of this dents' first appearance on the standard results in fewer vio-Learn and Live safety program lations. And police records tell plainly that strict laws result was televised Sunday March 14, on Channel 12 at 3:30. This Sunday, March 21, Sam Ray-It's hard to understand how lawmakers can account for burn and Pottsboro will comtheir attitude toward the penal pete. Public may watch this code. It seems they are primar- program at 3:30. The following Sunday, March 28, Sacred ily concerned with being fair Heart will compete with Pottsto the criminal, and they try to prove their fairness by beboro.

Sacred Heart won its first ing generous, in most cases making the punishment less program, earning 132 points, while Valley View earned 90. It is significant that murder, It was Valley View's second which reached epidemic stage appearance. The SH team conin recent years, has been pena- sists of Doris Schmitt, Margie Awards Banquet lized with sentences of a few Felderhoff, Cletus Bayer, and years to life. Compared to a alternate, Wayne Grewing.

prisonment is lenient. A crim- is to inform the driving public per Elm-Red Soil Conservation Ranch, Sulfur, Okla. inal still has a hope of parole, of Texas driving rules and reg- District is in sight. William A. With no more than that to questioner is Officer Jim Clif- nounced this week that spon- beginning at 7:30 Friday night. cees to raise money for their fear, it's no wonder that he ton, of the Texas Department of sors will assemble Thursday, This is the event at which all scholarship fund. gives full rein to his criminal Public Safety. The last pro- the 25th, to decide the date friends of the 4-H and FFA tendency. The same can be gram will be aired April 11 and place and plan the pro- programs are urged to attend announced this week that the said for many other crimes. between Sacred Heart and gram. The penalty is too lenient. Sam Rayburn. Teams are Combine this fact with the competing for school and in- 4 p.m. in the First State Bank. chance that the criminal may dividual prizes. Boy and Girl Afterward the sponsors are in- is a livestock judging contest ponents will be the Jaycees escape arrest, or may escape conviction, and the over all a wrist-watch from the spon- coal steak feast at Mo Jo Lodge teams of the county. Plaques will be \$1.50 for adults and odds become still more attracsor, KXII, Sherman.

SH High Wins Sweepstakes in Ralph Hellman, 59, a native Speech Tourney

Sacred Heart School's dream came true by winning the sweepstakes trophy for the Wichita Falls, March 12 and the group plan the day. 13. This honor was won for acthe various divisions.

Donna Rohmer won a second place plaque after reachreading "Anne of 1000 Days".

Seventeen other students reaching semi-finals were: Bill Bartush, Mary Lou Kralicke, leniency. It is a most frustrat- here. He served in the Air and Peggy Hoedebeck, in the Karla Yosten, Gayle Sicking, prose reading division; Phyllis Bindel, Peggy Endres, and Donna Rohmer, in original or-

Mary Lou Kralicke, Peggy Sicking, Kevin Swirczynski, Donna Rohmer, and Gayle Sicking, in poetry readings; Alane Yosten and Mary Lou Kralicke, in dramatic interpretation, and Mary Lou Kralicke and Kevin Swirczynski 4-H, FFA Show and Sale reached semis in duet acting.

Standard debaters, Donna Rohmer and Peggy Endres, won three debates. Novice debaters, Cheryl Bayer and Beverly Walterscheid won three debates, Kevin Pels and Jeff 4-H and FFA Livestock Show three high individuals. Fette won one debate, and My- and Sale, the big event of the ron Hess and Phil Endres won year for junior livestock the show and related to it will two debates.

Thirty-five schools from Thursday and Friday at the show animals after they are Oklahoma, Southeast Texas, county fairgrounds in Gaines- slaughtered. Warren Bries-Worth also participated in this tournament.

Elm-Red District Sponsors to Plan

The twenty second annual lambs. Steers will be judged a wards banquet honoring Friday, starting at 10:30 a.m. Scholarship Fund death penalty even life im- The purpose of this program champion farmers of the Up- by Paul Stedham of Winrock ulations. The moderator and Claunch Jr., chairman, an- Gainesville Livestock Auction promotion by Muenster Jay-

> The meeting will be held at good prices for their projects. March 30, in the Muenster high-scorers will each receive vited to the customary char- open to 4-H and FFA judging All Stars. Admission charge on Leeper Lake.

Fashions, food, fun, and door night, March 19, in Muenster High gymnasium, 8 o'clock.

The gala event is sponsored by Muenster Hospital Auxiliary as a benefit for Muenster Hospital's endoscopic set, the High School. Auxiliary's current big pro-

Coordinating efforts for a show of Easter Parade fashions and spring and summer styles for ladies, men, boys, girls and toddlers are The Charm Shop, Hamric's, Ben Franklin and the Home of Fashion.

Tables and chairs will be set up for the audience and

gatore and entertainment vocal and instrumental num- Fund. bers and dancing. Among those on the program are Miss and Pam and Steve Waltermerchants.

are only \$1.50.

The sponsoring group urges everyone to attend this benefit for a worthwhile cause.

CYO to Sponsor Recollection Day

small school division at the have made plans to host a Allen Fleitman. Reds: Carl fifth annual Notre Dame High Day of Recollection on March Bayer, Lonnie Hellman and School speech tournament in 28. Sister Yvonne is helping Roger Harrison.

That was the principal busicumulating over 100 sweep- ness at the youths' regular Steve Sicking and Lyle Klestakes points for competion in meeting. Father Leonard ment had blues; and in the dipened with prayer and Phyl-In other business the group ing a blue and a red.

ing the finals with her prose discussed entertainment for the youths of the district who will Sunday, March 21.

A report was given on the Claude Klement. recent volley ball tournament | Jim Endres showed was announced that a Day of which was rated as a blue. Recollection will be held in Arlington on March 27.

fun out of it.

4-H clubs and 5 FFA chap-

judged on the first day, the

judges being Sam Sparger of

Arlington for the swine and

Swine and lambs will be

Dated Thursday, Friday

The annual Cooke County | top teams and rosettes to the

raisers, will be held this week be a carcass evaluation of the

expected from members of 15 specialist will evaluate the

Billy Roden of Plano for the Play in Game for

The sale will be at the Harlem Stars will be this year's

and help the youngsters get game is scheduled for Tuesday,

Another event of the show High gym, and the Stars' op-

will be awarded to the three \$1.00 for students.

Dan Sicking showed the grand champion steer and Lonnie Hellman the reserve chamshow Wednesday at Muenster

The two animals were selected from a field of seven which had been classified as blue ribbon quality by the show's judge, Shelly Hughes, ag teacher of Callisburg High.

Judging of all the show's animals was on the basis of quality rather than competition. Of trict competition in Denton. the 26 animals shown, 18 received blue ribbons, 7 received food will be served to them. red ribbons and 1 a yellow Models will show their styles ribbon. In addition the two by circulating among the champions received blue and red rosettes. And every ani-There'll be door prizes mal entered received a cash prize from the County United

With each of his classifications Hughes commented brief-Bettye Dodds, the Young Folks ly pointing out the animal's good and bad qualities. Of the scheid. An added attraction show he said that it was an will be displays by Muenster exceptionally good group of uniform animals. Several dozen Tickets for the full program spectators also had compliments for the stock.

Eight of the steers and two hogs from this show will go to the county stock show They hope to have a full Thursday and Friday, according to Ag Teacher Edgar Dyer.

Classifications in the steer division were as follows. Blues: Dan Sicking, Lonnie Hellman, Kevin Sicking, Carl Bayer, Members of Muenster CYO Jim Endres, Lyle Klement and

In the dairy heifer division over one year, Jim Endres, vision under six months Tony lis Bindel, president, presided. Cler had a blue, Steve Sick-

Feeder calves were judged as follows. Blue: Jack Flusche, attend the north district Cath- Claude Klement and Gene olic State League meeting here | Sicking. Red: Claude Klement and Gene Sicking. Yellow:

sponsored by the CYO and it beef type breeding heifer,

Ronnie Wimmer had the only two entries in the fat barrow division, a blue and a Economy: A way of spend- red. Roy Klement had the ing money without getting any only feeder pig under 100, a

A special event following

donate a trophy to the boy who

the skills and antics of the

Wayne Klement, chairman,

produced the top carcass.

Harlem Stars to

Fun on Benefit Program March 19 Grand Champ of Tun on Benefit Grand Champ of Gra Fashions, food, fun, and door prizes galore await those who attend a style show Friday FFA Project Show 4-H Methods Contest

on hand to give support.

Long Illness of Ed Sicking, 47 Ended by Death

VA Hospital in Dallas. He was in failing health several years. Father Placidus Eckart officiated at the church services red Heart Cemetery. Nick Mil- and Brenda Voth, junior horse, and at graveside rites in Sacler Funeral Home was in

charge of arrangements. Rosary was recited in the Miller Chapel Sunday at 4 held at 8 p.m.

Bearers were Leroy Sicking, Wilfred Sicking, Louis Sicking, Victor Sicking, Bonnie Prescher and Julian Walterscheid. Edward William Sicking was

born in Muenster June 16, 1923, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sicking. He served in the Army during World War II and was a charter member of the Muenster VFW Post.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walter, in Gainesville and they made their home in Muenster on a farm.

daughters, Dianne, a student Nancy, and two sons, Gary Joe and Timothy of the home. Klement and Mrs. Alois Rohmer of Muenster, and seven Joe of Muenster, Paul of Myra Fallon, Nev., and Ernest Sick- night. ing of the US Air Force stationed at Sawyer AFB, Michi-

Among relatives at the funeral from out of county were and would result in high bids Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Chap- for the job. They voted to be man and family and Miss Annette Sicking of Dallas, Mr. family of McCamey, Mr. and Hopefully they can ask for bids Mrs. Lloyd Klement of Rich- following their next meeting. Pallas, Wichita Falls and Fort ville. About 220 animals are acher, USDA meat grading ardson, Miss Karen Sicking and Mrs. J. G. Fights of Denton, Miss Sharlene Sicking ing to drill, the council agreed carcasses. Burrell Ranches will and Messrs. and Mmes. Ray Merritt and Jim Sicking of Ar-

Jaycees Acquire Obsolete F-84F A basketball game featuring let for City Park

has been okayed as the newest gates enclosing them. Also readdition to the Muenster city quired to qualify for insurpark. It will be donated by the ance credit is an additional 50,-U.S. Air Force from its stock | 000 gallons of elevated storage of surplus and obsolete planes capacity. The present volume and will be installed in the of 50,000 gallons is regarded park by the Muenster Jaycees. inadequate for fire protection Dan Hamric, chairman, appeared before a city council level storage of 300,000 gallons meeting Monday night to re- do not earn credit for fire inveal that a plane is available surance. and ask for permission to make it one of the park's prin- cil voted to continue its salcipal attractions.

on the project started shortly aldermen receive \$2 for each after the Jaycees adopted it in meeting attended. mid-January, and he now has a letter from the Air Force places in the only contested Wright Patterson AFB in ler, incumbent, will be listed

Ohio. It will be flown to Perrin for Place 3 on the ballot. Ar-AFB at Sherman within three thur Felderhoff and Albert total assets of \$185,000, as months and will be demilita- Herr will be unopposed for stripped of usuable instru- man. ments and equipment, and will then be given to the Jaycees, plus F-84 jet plane in the city who will pay for hauling to park was granted by the coun-Muenster and installing in the cil to the Muenster Jaycees-

concrete.

NUMBER 17

Seventy-two 4-H boys and working on their talks with girls from all areas of Cooke illustrative materials for the pion at the annual FFA project County including 30 from past two months. Twenty-sev-Muenster participated in the en subject matter areas were Method Demonstration contest represented by selected subheld in Sacred Heart High jects of interest. Each presen-School here Monday night, tation was judged by area 4-H Parents and 4-H sponsors were supporters and adult leaders. Muenster winners going to

Of Muenster's entries one district are Lenora Fleitman individual and 11 teams were and Kim Reiter, senior dairy tops in their categories and team, blue ribbon, Chris Felearned advancement to dis- derhoff, junior farm and ranch management, blue; Lou Ann The young people ranging in Swirczynski and Lisa Mollenage from nine to 19 have been kopf, senior civil defense team, red; Mary Bayer and Joan Rohmer, senior vegetable preparation and use, blue.

Linda Miller and Sandy Reiter, senior community im-provement, blue; Paul Reiter and Leon Bayer, junior field crops, blue; Kathy Rohmer and Peggy Sicking, senior co-Requiem Mass and funeral services were held Monday in Sacred Heart Church for Ed operative, blue; Barbie David-Sicking, 47, native and lifelong resident of Muenster who died Friday at 4:10 p.m. in the WA Hamiltonian Control of Mary Lou Fleitman, senior horse, blue; Sharon and Gary Rohmer, junior natural resources, blue; Dean Sicking and Doyle Klement, junior safety, blue.

Other winners from Muenster clubs are Monica Gehrig red ribbon; Daryl Zimmerer, junior natural resources, -red; Albert Zimmerer and Billy Felderhoff, junior natural rep.m. and a wake service was held at 8 p.m. public speaking, red.

Judges were Mrs. Marie Paclik, Mrs. Earle Otto, Mrs. Rudy Hellman, Mrs. Rex Cochran, Bob Fuhrmann, Harold Nortman, Alfred Bayer, Richard Schumacher, Johnny Paclik, John Pagel and Brother Thomas Moster.

District competition will be held at Texas Woman's University on April 17. Winners ried Miss Betty Walter, daugh- in senior categories there advance to the State Roundup at College Station in June.

on a farm. Surviving are his wife, three Council Continues at NTSU, Denton, Peggy and Nancy and two sons Gary Joe and Timothy of the home. New Water Well

Another delay in drilling a brothers, Bernard, Leo and new city water well resulted from the Muenster City Coun-Alois of Gainesville, Frank of cil's regular meeting Monday

Councilmen decided that specifications were too rigid, especially the guarantee of a certain volume of production, less rigid with demands and seek the kind of contract that and Mrs. Barry Blevins and will interest local drillers.

Allowing for a few more weeks of delay before startthe well likely will not be ready for the start of summer but should be ready for peak consumption, which usually comes in August.

The council also took notice of a report from the State Health Department concerning requirements to be met by the water department. One well needs the standard 6 x 6 concrete base for the casing outlet and two well sites need An F-84F Phantom jet plane a man-proof fence with locked in a city of this size. Ground

In other business the counaries at the present level. The He said that correspondence mayor receives \$90 a year and

The members also drew for ahead of Earl Walterscheid

Permission to place a suravailable at Perrin Air Force

Instead of the generous attitude, society needs one that titude, society needs one that the property of the generous as the crime as a society needs one that the property of the generous as the generous as

much as possible, first by dis-The enlarging and remod-|tional supply room. couraging it and secondly by eling project at Muenster State keeping more of the known A big help toward accomplishing that is tough penalties, week by President Herbert For convenience and efficiency, structed in 1940. Before that years and has had a vital part a plane now stationed at tion. As a result Herbert Milso tough that criminals will be more inclined to avoid crime remaining, he said, is installa- be near the drive-in window. frame building, originally a community through almost a for fear of the consequence. To tion of additional safety depeople who claim that the posit lock boxes and comple- achieved by carpeting the en- by the old German-American that time it has grown from harshness is unjust it can be tion of the safety deposit cus- tire building, adding new light- Bank. said that criminals have fair tomer vault. Outside it still ing fixtures, new teller sta- Following failure of the Ger- shown in one of its early pub- rized there, that is, it will be Mayor and Place 5 Councilwarning and know they can awaits a new sign, which will tions, lobby counters and seat- man-American Bank, Muen- lished reports, to its present

should be further understood a 25 x 36 two floor addition at with all new furniture. that the criminal himself and the back, which almost doubled All bookkeeping and compu-cashier and Frank Trachta as posit Insurance Corporation, not society is responsible for the floor space of the building. ter machines have been moved inactive vice president. Other American Bankers Association park. The plane is to be se- Dan Hamric representing the the stiff punishment he brings Its top floor is used for stor- to a separate room, away from directors were Joseph Dangel- and Texas Bankers Associa- cured by cables anchored in Jaycees, said the plane will be Such changes of law to make which serves as the directors' ter handling of accounts and Joseph Kreitz, Joseph Fisher The public is invited to The Phantom jet, now ob- base, and the Jaycees will pay the criminally inclined more meeting room and a coffee bar eliminate noise. The changes Sr. and William Walterscheid. come in at its convenience and solete, was used in the Kore- for having it moved here and

Heading the list of improve-Bank is almost finished, ac- ments is a drive-in window at first major remodeling job bank, has severd Muenster cording to a statement this the south side of the building. since the building was con- and surrounding area for 48 saying that Muenster can have race of the coming city elec-Meurer. The only inside work teller stations were moved to time the bank occupied an old in leading and financing the

avoid punishment by going be separate from the building. ing. Adjoining the lobby are ster State Bank was organized total assets of \$5.450.000. straight. In this respect it The enlargement consists of glass enclosed officer rooms in 1923 with J. W. Meurer as Muenster State Bank is a

age and the bottom is a room lobby and offices to allow bet- mayr, Sr., G. H. Hellman, tion. for employees, plus an addi- also include a new set of secur- Weinzapfel is the only surving see the new facilities.

ity and surveillance equipment original director. The project was the bank's The bank, a full service

An over-all new look was saloon, which had been used half century of progress. Dur-

president, J. M. Weinzapfel as member of the Federal De-

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\$3 Billion Crime

Law and order has been a popular political issue. But so far, the trend seems to have been toward less law and less order. In at least one area, however, hard economics is

will haunt a young person the rest of his life, requiring explanation and causing embarrassment. Certain jobs are forever closed to anyone with a

criminal record.

It is now estimated that \$8 forcing a reversal of the trend. million in goods are stolen The nation's retailers are each shopping day. That totals ture and a warning. They are the honest consumer will be paying what he owed. turning them over to the grateful for new measures of ments are becoming convinced shoplifting. Retailers now emthat the proper way to deal ploy, in top security posts, with young shoplifters and former policemen or FBI their parents is through the agents. Plainclothesmen, campolice and the courts. The old eras, TV monitors and other excuse that it was "just for scientific detection devices of 70 hours weekly, and have kicks" or that "I'm a juvenile" promise to shorten the careers invested heavily in finance, lawill be of no avail. A shop- of those who have made the bor, responsibility, worry and lifting offense is very likely petty thievery of shiplifting a to lead to a police record that major national problem.

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The Supreme Court Again

ed down by the U.S. Supreme Court which forbids jailing a person who cannot afford to pay a court fine is just another incident in the nation's overreaction to the plight of the

The court is making so liberal interpretations many of the constitution that it will one day be impossible for the nation to continue functioning.

What will happen in court cases in the future, as result of this latest ruling, no one knows. A drunk can't be jailed if he can't pay his fine; a reckless driver can't be jailed if he can't pay his fine; and

In the past, when a person couldn't pay his fine, he getting tough with shoplifters. nearly \$3 billion a year, a was credited with so many Stores are taking measures to drain on merchants that can dollars toward that fine for catch the shoplifter in the act. only be made up in higher each day he spent in jail. If They are no longer letting teen- prices paid by all consumers. he didn't want to sit it out, age shoplifters off with a lec- In these inflationary times, he often times found ways of

Our government, and I inauthorities. Store manage- law and order in dealing with clude the courts in the terms, is continuing to take away all incentive to work and better ourselves.

If I closed down this office in which I spend a minimum my family's future, I could take a job at day labor minimum wage and:

* Move into a house I cannot now afford even to rent; * Pay no taxes,

* Get free meals for my children at school, and commodities for my home;

* Have free legal representation in court, where I wouldn't have to pay a fine; * Get free medical care, including medicines;

* Devote time to my children, wife and home I don't have time for now;

* I'd have the courts on my side which I apparently do not

* Wouldn't have to buy liability for my car because I wouldn't have anything worth

* And I could probably find someone willing to pay my way to Washington where I could lodge complaints to my congressman that I wasn't getting a fair shake.-Bob Hamilton in Iowa Park Leader.

To Tell the Truth **About Nutrition**

Do you know if these statements about foods are true or

Older people need less protein than young adults. Fried foods are difficult to

Whole grain breads are more nutritious than enriched white

Butter has more calories than margarine.

Toast has fewer calories than They are all false, says Miss Sally Springer, Extension foods nutrition specialist at

Texas A&M University. And here are the reasons: Our body's requirements for protein continue throughout life, so an older person needs

the same amount as a young adult of the same body size.

Digestion of fried foods is as complete as that of other foods, but fat takes longer to digest than carbohydrates or proteins. Because fat coats food when fried, it remains in the stomach for a longer

period of time. Enriched white breads are just as nutritious as whole grain breads. Be sure to watch labels for the word "enriched". as unenriched breads have less vitaming B and iron.

One hundred calories that's the amount both butter and margarine contain. The price is different, but the caloric content is the same.

A slice of bread loses moisture when toasted, making toast lighter in weight than bread. But the number of calories in a slice of bread does not change with toasting.

Overheard in the lounge car: Does your wife drive?" "Only in an advisory capac-

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House Proposes to **Hike State Taxes** That ruling this week hand- By \$492 Million

In a week of major financial flurry, the House passed a \$492.5 million tax bill and an bond plan.

Here's the breakdown on the

* An increase in the sales the cities. tax rate from 3.25 to 4 per cent, \$279.8 million.

* Increase in the auto sales tax rate from 3 to 4 per cent, \$68.75 million. * Increase in the hotel oc-

cupancy tax from 3 to 4 per cent, \$6.3 million. * A \$1 tax on transfer of corporate securities, \$10 mil-

* 10 per cent levy on entertainment admissions, \$26.6 million.

* Increase in the corporation franchise tax rate rate from \$3.25 to \$3.75 per \$1,000 of assets, \$39.5 million. * A 5 cents per gallon tax on

aviation jet fuel, \$50 million. * An increase in the tax on sand, gravel, shell and marl taken from submerged lands, \$10.6 million.

The House rejected amendments that would have taxed corporation net profits, timber, snuff and sales to government units.

Representatives approved tuition increase from \$50 a semester to \$7 per semester hour - or \$105 a semester for a full 15-hour course load.

Also included is a \$47 per semester hour charge on outof-state students, or about \$700 per semester.

Both bills now go to the Senate, where Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes has promised extended hearings. First, however, the Senate — unlike the House proposes to total its spending proposals to see just how much revenue is required to balance

the budget. Senate voted 21-7 for the House-passed bill to provide tuition-backed revenue bond financing of new higher education facilities in San Antonio, Dallas. Odessa, Houston, Lubbock and El Paso.

Each million people we add to our population requires an additional 172,000 beef cattle at today's food consumption

Population Shift Causes Problems In Town, Country

by Graham Purcell Fifty years ago, the populacent of its land area. All told, available land. 14 out of each 20 people live in

and land. For many, unemploy- with the problem. ment has become a way of life. Welfare is often unbear-able to its recipients, and a ly illustrates the necessity of enacting a bill I have intro-

deserted, scarred by boardedlive. Young people often have fled from the countryside where there are few good job opportunities. Agricultural workers, who once made up 31 percent of our total national work force, now account for less than 9 percent. The 30 percent of our population living in rural areas includes over one-half of the nation's poor, and the average farm worker sees his income amount to only half of what his city cousin is making.



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group of dedicated professors urbs they surround. at North Texas and Texas Wotion of the United States was will be living in rural areas in effect even ten years ago, \$80 million college tuition hike, evenly balanced between cities by the end of the century, and the situation would not be as while the Senate approved a and countrysides. Today, 70 the other 85 percent of our bad as it is now. Our duty to \$185 million college building percent of the nation's popula- population will be living on our descendants is too clear

> Other concerned autorities back this projection and join This trend has created mas- in expressing concern that sive problems for both urban there is no realistic policy to and rural America. As Amer- cope with the massive and icans, we are witnessing a pic- complicated problems created ture of increasingly congested by the stampede on the cities, cities - particularly on the leaving the countryside desercoastline - blighted by noise ted. Yet, there has been no and tension. Crime has made influential study made of the streets and parks unsafe as relation between urban and violence increased 57 percent rural America by the federal in the last decade. Pollution government, in order to arrive has struck at rivers, lakes, air at a realistic policy to deal

> duced which calls for the esta-At the same time, hundreds blishment of a special commitof small towns across the tee to study the possible ways country have become virtually our nation can better utilize and develop rural America. up stores and half-empty This is a necessary goal, not houses where only the elderly only because of the importance of our rural areas in their

Clearly, some federal policy own right, but also because must be found to halt this they form the essential life trend; if not, according to a support for the cities and sub-

The study is long overdue. man's University in Denton, Had a logical policy for reonly 15 out of each 100 people vitalizing the countryside been tion is crowded into one per- only one percent of our total to allow them to be brought up in a choking, over-crowded megalopolis while the clean country outside lies dormant, broke and deserted.

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> be consumed by man world- at Gainesville and is also seewide in 1980. That's a 58 per- ing other relatives and old cent increase over the 1965 friends in the county. She ar-

Local News BRIEFS

Former Cooke Countian Mrs. Frank Swan Jr. of Chula Vista, Calif., is visiting her mother Mrs. Carl Gimple and Mr. Experts predict that 138 mil- Gimple and her sister Mrs. rived to help her mother cele-

Muenster.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Walter, joined by their daughter Mrs. Bernard Swirczynski and weekend visitors with their daughter Brenda spent last parents, Bill Derichsweiler and weekend in Denver City, Texas, with the Walters' son and family, the John Virgil hospital with her sister Mrs.

Mrs. George Jetzelsberger and Mrs. Herb McDaniel were Fort Worth visitors one day on business and stopped at the homes of Mrs. Jetzelsberger's children, the C. M. Harringtons and the Charles Jetzelsbergers and families for pop

Mrs. Tony Gremminger brate her Feb. 28 birthday, making the trip with her son spent Saturday overnight and Robert Swan who was enroute Sunday with her daughter and to Manhattan, Kansas, to be family, the Robert Mayers at employed. He had just been Pilot Point and Sunday helped separated from the Army at Mrs. Mayer celebrate her birth-Fort Riley, Kansas, and visited day. There was a festive dinhis parents and family in Chula ner, and gifts for the honoree.

Vista. Mrs. Swan will fly back Mr. and Mrs. James Ofto of to her home Saturday this Garland were weekend visitors with parents, the Norbert Kle-Mr. and Mrs. John H. ments and the Johnny Ottos. Kubicek and children have Others visiting in the Klement lion metric tons of meat will Kenneth Mitchell and family moved from Rt. 1, Gainesville, home Sunday were Mr. and to Star Route, Era. She is the Mrs. Dickie Cain and children former Norma Lutkenhaus of of Denton. They also visited his mother Mrs. Dick Cain.

> Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hess and children of Lewisville were members. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hess. Mrs. Gene Schmitz, a medical pati-

Taylor of Houston with a bed- Bartush the candle of service. side visit at Muenster Hospital. She became ill while the family was on a visit with relaformer Jane Endres.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lowrey and son have moved from with Southwestern Bell Telephone. He had been employed by Muenster Telephone Corp. They resided at 209 N. Oak, the tended the ceremony. former Carrie Pagel home here.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel Saturday were their daughter Mary and family, the Bill Birdens, Billy, Andy and Jon of Lewisville. They all helped Andy celebrate his birthday. He was seven Sunday. Visiting the Weinzapfels last Wednesday was their son, Msgr. Thomas Weinzapfel of Dallas. He spent the day of Sacred Heart School dishis recent three-week trip to Jamaica and Panama.

Weekending with Mr. and Reynold Reiter of Lovington, N. M. Together they visited at Lindsay with a daughter and sister Mrs. Andy Arendt and family. Enroute home Reynold stopped at Hereford for a visit with his sister Mrs. Adolph Knabe and family.

Spending the weekend, Friday to Monday, with the John Fishers were their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lardner of Prairie Village, Kansas. Saturday the two couples drove to Wichita Falls to visit their daughter and sister and family, the Joe Galloways. Saturday night the Lardners and Fishers were at the Clyde Fisher home for showing of movies - the Lardners' from Baltimore, the Fishers' from Australia.

Ten SHH Students In Induction Rite For Honor Society Induction services for the

ten newly elected members of the National Honor Society were held Wednesday, March 10, in Sacred Heart Church for students of Sacred Heart High

New members are Nancy Endres, senior; Phyllis Bindel, Margie Felderhoff, Gehrig, Mary Lou Kralicke, Kathy Rohmer, and Doris Schmitt, juniors. Larry Bayer, Myron Hess, and Kim Reiter were enrolled as probationary

Sister Mary John, principal, opened the ceremony by stressing the qualities a student must Dale Hess also visited at the possess in order to be elected for this society. She then lit the candle of knowledge.

New members lit their candles from the candle of know-Mrs. Prentiss Mangum and ledge. From it Peggy Sicking little son of Fort Worth visited lit the candle of character. She during the weekend with her was followed by Donna Rohmother Mrs. Charles Taylor mer lighting the candle of and son Steve. She also cheered scholarship, Mary Bayer the her sister-in-law Mrs. Roger candle of leadership, and Bill

Father Placidus, sponsor of the society, and members recited the pledge. New members tives. Mrs. Roger Taylor is the signed their names in the membership book and received membership cards and pins.

Father Placidus spoke on the importance of the organization. Muenster to make their home Peggy Endres, society presiin Irving where he is employed dent, ended the ceremony with

The faculty, student body, and parents of members at-

A reception held for members, their parents, and faculty followed the church service.

4-H Club News

SH 5th and 6th Grades

At their regular meeting fifth and sixth grade 4-H boys and overnight and told about cussed method demonstrations and Craig Rosenbaum, assistant county agent, showed a film on the National 4-H Congress in Chicago. Billy Felder-Mrs. Clem Reiter was their son hoff presided. Kent Wolf is re-

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NEWS OF THE SICK

Mrs. Lester Harris underster Hospital Saturday night and is making a normal re-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jaska, re- day and St. Joseph's Society ceived emergency treatment will meet after evening Mass at Muenster Hospital Sunday to elect officers and follow afternoon for a mashed finger. with a social hour and supper The little finger of his left in the club room. Parishioners hand was caught in a door are also dispensed from the when it was slammed shut.

Former Muenster resident Charlie Stelzer of Fort Worth early day residents sought the underwent major surgery there help of St. Joseph, patron of Tuesday morning at All Saints builders, after two churches Hospital. He was in satisfac- were destroyed by cyclones. tory condition following the Since then there have been no operation according to a telephone report by his wife to her aunt, Mrs. L. A. Bernauer. Mr. Stelzer's address is Room 510 at the hospital, 1400 Enderly Place, Fort Worth 76101.

Stephen Naegeli, one-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Naegeli, was admitted to Muenster Hospital Monday morning for treatment of body burns sustained from hot coffee which showered him from the chest to toes when he pulled the pot from the table. He was dismissed Tuesday.

Mrs. Joe Pautler is recovertreatment.

in her right arm . . . the frac- Vickie's mother Mrs. Henry ture sustained in a stretch at Kuhn and Mrs. Alvin Loer-Golden Acres Nursing Home wald. Friday evening when she did not require setting. How- Marla Grewing. Dismiss weeks of healing time and the Lindsay. arm is in a sling. This was Miss bone structure.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Tuesday, March 9: Admit -Karla Jo Hartman. Dismiss - Yvonne Gehrig. Effie Echols, Montague, Mrs.

Mrs. Jim Williams, Saint Jo, Mrs. Roger Taylor, Bellaire, the sin of abortion. Sister Alberta, Melanie Brown- Marla Grewing, Mrs. Gerald

Dismiss — Karla Jo Hartman. Stephen Naegeli.

Special Services St. Joseph's Day

In keeping with a custom established by pioneers of Sacred Heart Parish, Friday, March 19, will be observed in went major surgery at Muen- a special way honoring St. Joseph on his feast day.

Services will consist of Masses at 6, 8 and 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Students of both Chris Jaska, young son of schools will have a full holilaw of abstinence for the day.

Observance of March 19 dates back some 80 years when destructive storms.

Burgers Remember Muenster Greeting from Mr. and Mrs. Toney Burger, former residents, have come to Muenster through Mrs. Kenneth Mitchell of Gainesville. While making a tour of the Texas Hair Dressers and Cosmotology building in Austin recently she met Mrs. Burger who works there. Mrs. Burger said she and her husband have fond memories of Muenster and sent regards to all they know. Mrs. Mitchell made the trip to Austin, taking Miss Vickie Kuhn of Linding from pneumonia that sent say there for her state board her to Muenster Hospital for examinations. She is a graduate of Sherman Beauty School and has joined the staff of Miss Angela Laake entered Dorothy's Fashionette in Muenster Hospital Saturday Gainesville. Accompanymorning with a broken bone ing them on the trip were

tion, as shown by X-rays, and Elizabeth Pautler, Ray Evans, sionary in India.

Sunday, Mar. 14: Dismiss -Randy Hamilton, Saint Jo, monthly donation to the fam- over a field of nine.

Monday, Mar. 15: Admit -Wednesday, Mar. 10: Admit Johnson baby boy born, Glenn vised that April 2 has been set | Pat Walterscheid put on a Graham.

Mrs. Gerald Todish, Montague, miss - Robert Pierce, Saint that he has a new address in received the runner-up trophy. I. A. Zimmerer, Lindsay, Rich- Jo, Mrs. Jim Trammell, Gaines- Vietnam. It's Pfc Terrence S. ard Knabe, Saint Jo, Yvonne ville, Tony Wiesman, Gaines- Wimmer, 456-78-1451; B Btry, Gehrig, Mrs. Gene Schmitz. ville, Glenn Beyer, Lindsay, 7-8 Arty; APO San Francisco,



Ianell Reiter and James Kupper Set Wedding April 17

An April 17 wedding is and James R. Kupper. The Sacred Heart Church at 5 p.m.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Albert (Buddy) Reiter and the late Mr. Reiter of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. John Kupper of Valley View.

The bride-to-be is a 1970 graduate of Muenster High School and has been employed at Jr. Elite Manufacturing Co. The future bridegroom was graduated from Valley View High School and North Texas State University and has completed a tour of duty in the Army with one year of service in Vietnam.

Third Order Hears From India Family

Members of Muenster's Third

The letter was read for ever it will take six to eight Jeff Serna, Lindsay, Matt Neu, members at their meeting Sun-Saturday, Mar. 13: Admit — the family consists of Mr. and over a field of seven, including Heart School. Laake's only good arm. The Mrs. Annie Steen, Saint Jo, Mrs. Devassy and their six his twin brother Billy, in the left arm, badly broken below Mrs. Lester Harris, Angela children, five at home, and his 55 lb. senior special division. the shoulder about two years Laake. Dismiss - Ben Henley, aged parents who live with It was Larry's third champ ago is disjointed and useless. Saint Jo (died), Cindy Cheairs, them. Mrs. Devassy is ill and trophy of the season. in Kerala, South India.

ily through the missionary. Mrs. Raymond Johnson, Krum, Leo Henscheid, prefect, ad- in his division.

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Boys Club Wins Seven Trophies at Sponsored by CDA Wichita Tourney

dividual trophies and a team program. sportsmanship trophy.

boys clubs in Wichita Falls.

were Dean and Darrell Swir- School. czynski, Phil and Timmy Wolf, Charles Fisher, Kevin Klement, Randy Reiter, Craig Walterand Curtis Pagel.

trophy was the third one this seventh grade. year received by the Muenster boys and their coach Mike tournament history limited to 300 words. when the coveted top trophy in two large tournaments was Walterscheid, team manager, accepted it for the Muenster

In behalf of the team, Mike Stoffels and Earl Walterscheid Sylvia Hofbauer's. presented a team sportsman-Order of St. Francis have ship trophy to the Southwest standing Muenster athlete who died in a highway accident.

One of the champ trophies day afternoon. As explained was won by Larry Phillips

It failed to knit for lack of Gainesville, Mrs. Gerald To- the husband works part time Another champ was Jeff combination won the 55 lb. The local fraternity sends a junior special championship

Another letter, from the heavyweight class scored a sec-

Cindy Cheairs, Gainesville, Beyer, Lindsay, Sister Ferdin- as a day of fast and abstin- great performance by winning Mrs. Jim Trammell, Gaines- and, Lindsay, Tony Wiesman, ence for tertiaries of some 150 three hard fights and losing a ville, Mrs. Gerald Graham. Dis- Gainesville, Stephen Naegeli, fraternities in a 17 state area. close final decision and re-- Infant son of Mr. and Melvin Koelzer. Dismiss - The day is in reparation for ceived runner-up title in the

Nick Stoffels in the 80 lb. class had a similar experience. Thursday, Mar. 11: Admit — Tuesday, Mar. 16: Admit — Terry Wimmer writes his After winning two hard fought Randy Hamilton, Saint Jo, Wm. A. Edwards, Nocona. Disparents, the Andy Wimmers, bouts he lost the third one and

David Fuhrmann had three victories in the 130 lb class and also lost the final. The runner-up trophy was his first of the year. Persons who furnished trans-

tournament sessions were Earl Walterscheid, Donny Walterscheid, Adam Wolf, Dan Hamric, Dale Felderhoff, Kenny and Ricky Walterscheid. William Wylie of Grand

portation to and from the four

Prairie is a new employee at the AMPI plant and is living with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kathman.

Accidents Killed 113,000 Americans **During Past Year**

The National Safety Council reports that approximately 113,000 Americans died as a result of accidents in 1970, a decrease of two per cent from

Disabling injuries totaled approximately 10,800,000 including 400,000 that resulted in some form of permanent impairment. The cost of accidents in 1970 was approximately \$26

Traffic fatalities in 1970 numbered 1.100 fewer than in 1969, according to the Council. The 55,300 total for 1970 represents a two per cent reduction from the 1969 toll of 56,400. In addition, the mileage death rate per 100 million vehicle miles traveled dropped from 5.3 in 1969 to 5.0 in 1970 — the lowest rate in history.

This reduction occurred despite the fact that there were three million more licensed drivers and four million more motor vehicles on the road in 1970 than in 1969.

Deaths from public accidents are also on the decline. Public deaths decreased five per cent from 21,000 in 1969 to 20,000 in 1970. The decrease of 1,000 deaths can be attributed to fewer fire and burn fatalities, as well as fewer deaths due to falls and aviation accidents. This was the first fatality-free year in commercial air transportation. No passengers or crew members died on scheduled domestic air transport

Winners Revealed In Poetry Contest

Winners in the annual poetry and essay contest sponsored by Muenster court Catholic Daughters of America Muenster Boys' Club turned were announced at the organin its best performance of the ization's meeting Thursday season last weekend at the night and Father Bede Mitchel 22nd annual Red River Boxing court chaplain, read the win-Tournament, winning six in- ning entries for the evening's

Mrs. Steve Moster was chair-The tournament was the man of the contest and servlargest in Wichita Falls box- ing as judges were Mrs. Joe ing history. Over 260 fights Felderhoff, Mrs. Henry Victor were held during the four Jr., Mrs. David Bright, Mrs. nights by contestants from Tom Joy and Brother Thomas Fort Worth, Dallas, Arlington, Moster. Entries were themed Troup, Burleson, Amarillo, on religious or patriotic topics Forestburg proudly announce Muenster, Ardmore, Comman- and poems were limited to che, Walters, Waurika and four eight lines. There were some 200 entries. All winners this Wednesday, March 17, 2:55 p.m. Muenster's 23 participants year are from Sacred Heart

In Division I, grades 4, 5 and Bill and Larry Phillips, Nicky 6, winners in the order named planned by Miss Janell Reiter Stoffels, Roger Haverkamp, are Marilyn Otto, sixth grade; Pat Walterscheid, Bill Huch- Lisa Trubenbach, fourth grade, service will be solemnized in ton, Jeff Hess, Monte Endres, Cathy Bartush, sixth grade Terry Huchton, Jerry Eckart, honorable mention, Kent Wolf sixth grade.

Division II, grades 8 and 9 scheid, David Fuhrmann, Billy Kevin Pels, ninth grade; Pat Haverkamp, Curtis Grewing Endres, eighth grade; John Bartush, ninth grade; honor-The team sportsmanship able mention, Dean Sicking,

In connection with the poetry contest, for the first time Stoffels. In presenting it Ron- this year, essays were included ner honoring their son. Other up with the following statisnie London of Wichita Falls for students of grades 10, 11 said this is the first time in the and 12 and college. Essays were

Winners, in the order named, are Peggy Endres, 12th grade; won by the same team. Chris Mary Lou Kralicke, 11th grade; Carol Yosten, 10th grade; honorable mention, Janet Knabe, 10th grade.

The only college entry was

Locally, all winners receive heard from the lay Franciscan Boys Club of Wichita Falls. It each division receive cash ribbons and the top three in reached from her bed to a bedside table. The break, just beRobert Pierce, Saint Jo, Mrs. family of India which they
was named in remembrance of awards from the local court. low the elbow, stayed in posi- Roger Taylor, Bellaire, Mrs. have adopted through a mis- the late Leon Endres, an out- Their entries are sent to the the Catholic State League nor- over \$10,000 were confiscated, state contest.

Local awards will be given out and winning entries read at program beginning at one might be one reason why the

Mr. and Mrs. James Fleitman have named their infant Lucy and Norm Phillips, whose son Chad Michael. He was weekly column, "Be the Good baptized Sunday afternoon in Lord Willin'," appears in the dish, Montague, Mrs. Tony in a small bakery. They live Hess. His strong left-right com- Sacred Heart Church by Fa- Texas Catholic. ther Leonard Wangler. Attending as godparents for their open for food and drinks after fore the federal government nephew were Mr. and Mrs. adjournment. Jerry Eckart, in the novice James Voth. Others attending Joe Povlacic, Dallas, Mrs. John Mrs. Shirley West, Gainesville, Chicago province, read by Mrs. ond round TKO to win first parents and his sister Rhonda. the Muenster Enterprise.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoenig of Lindsay have announced arrival of Mark Joseph at Gainesville Hospital Thursday, March 11, at 8:36 p.m. weighing seven pounds 111/2 ounces. Others welcoming him are two sisters Carla and Colette and orange juice. three brothers Aaron, Shawn and Quintin, also grandparents, the Joe Hoenigs of Muenster and the Joe J. Neus of Lindsay and a great-grandmother Mrs. Jos. F. Neu of Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bell of a daughter, their second girl, born at Muenster Hospital weighing seven pounds one ounce. She has been named Janell Darice.

Todd Fisher, Five Birthday Honoree

Todd Fisher, five years old Monday, celebrated the day before while his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lardner of Prairie Valley, Kansas, were in Muenster, Mrs. Lardner is Todd's godmother.

entertained with a noon din- Foreman of New Mexico came guests were his grandparents, tics which might give us a bet-Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, his ter idea of who is really paybrother Steven and sisters ing the federal government's Tonya and Gail.

by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fisher lionaires were taxed 100 perand children for birthday cake cent of their incomes each and ice cream. The cousins year, the revenue would run helped Todd unwrap his birth- the federal government only

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Firemen Treated

Muenster firemen had a surprise treat Thursday night after their drill practice. Emil Rohmer was the host for a banquet spread of steaks and all the trimmings. It was an appreciation dinner for the fire department's quick action in a recent fire at Rohmer's Restaurant. Twenty firemen were present for the feast in the city hall.

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4-H Club News

Community Club Regular monthly meeting of Community 4-H Club featured method demonstrations presented by members for the program. Lenora Fleitman and Kim Reiter gave their dairy demonstration, and Barbie Davidson and Mary Lou Fleit-17-1 man presented their horse

demonstration. During the business session bedroom close to church Lou Ann Swirczyski presided, and school. Completely re- Joe Swirczynski gave the inmodeled. Call 759-4237. 14-tf spiration, Barbie Davidson led the pledge to the flag and the 4-H pledge and Mary Lou

> called the roll. Lenora Fleitman reported 13 members, one guest, four adults present including assistant county agents Craig Rosenbaum and Miss Dona Brewster. It was announced that the Cooke County 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Show will be held at Gainesville Thursday night. March 18, for hogs and sheep, and Friday at 10 a.m. for the steer class. Sale of animals will be held Friday night at 7

After recreation the group sang Happy Birthday to Pat Davidson and her mother Mrs. Charles Davidson served re-



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Marysville News

By Mrs. John Richey

MARYSVILLE, March 16 -Mrs. Lloid Young joined her sister Mrs. Wiley Gilmer of Gainesville on a business trip and on the way home stopped illness sent Mrs. Riggs to the hospital Wednesday night and Kays, both residents of Pilot after a telephone call to that Point Nursing Home. effect Mrs. Young returned to Euless to care for her grandwas hospitalized. She was rereturned home Saturday.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Snow of Wills Point spent Wednesday and Thursday with her parents, the W. F. Davidsons. Another daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roe of Call-

Mrs. Grady McElreath and son Brent drove to Burns City to Fort Worth last Wednesday Tuesday to have dinner with her mother Mrs. Orbie Ingram nin County, president of the at Euless to visit Mrs. Young's and then the three drove to daughters Mrs. Wayne Riggs Pilot Point to visit Mrs. Mcand Mrs. Earl Minor. Sudden Elreath's uncle Ed Ingram and her grant-aunt Mrs. Henry

Mrs. Grady McElreath and hearing record. child Amy while her mother Mrs. Rafe McElreath attended was hospitalized. She was re-leased Friday and Mrs. Young ternoon at First State Bank Elreath was a co-hostess with

> with Mrs. McElreath's parents leader declared. Mr. and Mrs. George Ritcher-

day dinner with her parents, Tuggles joined them in the af- from our use of 2,4,5-T," Wood-

and Miss Margaret Ann Dav-Raymond Davidsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie King and family of Dallas weekended with his grandparents the J. T. Coles.

and Mrs. Eddie Ray of Fort Gainesville.

Bro. Aubrey Spires had Sunday dinner with the Grady McElreaths after services in used extensively. the local church. Reeve Cooke also was a dinner guest.

and children Kim and Rex hosted Sunday dinner in their home at Gainesville for Mr. more harmful than DDT or birthday honor for Mrs. Moon of tobacco "is 10,000 times and Mrs. Bill Moon. It was a whose birthday was Friday.
Also attending was Mrs. Mary

Gregory of Gainesville. Gregory of Gainesville.

man of Sherwood Shores vis- chlorine and hydrocarbons ocited his parents, the Sam cur naturally from many sour-Sparkmans Tuesday evening. ces," he challenged, "and that

had as supper guests Saturday ilar to the chemical compositheir son Wayne and family of Roanoke. Sunday Mr. and bons from animal tissues and Mrs. Doughty went to Valley other matters which was pre-View to visit another son, served and isolated years be-Sheldon and family. Their fore advent of the use of either youngest child, James, has the DDT or other chlorinated hymumps.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weatherly of Gainesville visited Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Bridges Sunday afternoon.

tors with his brother and wife, malaria and other diseases. the Bill Sparkmans and their rell Collins of Euless.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richey were among guests Tuesday evening at a shower in Whitesboro for Miss Jolene Williams and Bobby Richey, engaged couple. Tuesday morning Mrs. Richey was a visitor in Denton on business.

Attendance dropped to 19 at the fun night Saturday in Marysville Community Center. Out of community visitors ricultural chemicals," the TFB were Bro. and Mrs. Aubrey president said. "We believe a Spires of Gainesville and their common sense approach is in guest Mrs. Buford Whitt of order and that it must begin Richardson, Herman Richey of now!" Gainesville and his sons-in-law Fred Muller of Irving and Tony Huff of Wichita Falls farmers of the United States and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richey will have to raise 433,000 hogs of Sivells Bend. Next fun night each year for each additional will be March 27 at 7 p.m. million people.

FB Head Defends Use of Herbicide And Pesticide

The head of the state's largest farm organization has asked 1-day volley ball tournament Gilbert F. Endres d/b/a Gilisburg were Saturday evening the federal government not to suspend registration of the pesticide DDT and the herbicide 2,4,5-T.

121,158-member Texas Farm Bureau, made the request in a letter to William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency. He asked that his statement be made a part of the

"After careful study much of the research which Endres. supposedly proves the great community room for Mrs. Don inherent dangers of the agri-Woods of Era. Miss Becky Mc- cultural chemicals in question, we believe that this research Misses Vella Lou Branch and was fragmented, incomplete Miss Joyce White of Gaines- and misinterpreted," Woodson

"We oppose the suspension Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McEl- of registration . . . on the and grand-daughter grounds of habeas corpus -Rhonda Swirczynski of Gaines- where are the bodies of the ville visited Sunday afternoon dead and deformed!" the farm

"After more than 20 years of actual field experience with Knabe. these chemicals, we have ob-Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Akins and served no fatalities or deformfamily of Gainesville had Sun- ities to members of our families, to our livestock, to our the Nathan Whitts. The Jack pets or to wildlife resulting son stated. "We have observed no fatalities or deformities Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davidson from our use of DDT except and son Kevin of Fort Worth those fatalities to insect pests we are trying to kill, and minor idson of Dallas spent the week- fatalities to certain small aniend with their parents the mals, birds and fish as a resalt of direct field application.

Woodson said such losses of small animals, birds and fish due to field applications of DDT and other chlorinated hydrocarbon insecticides "have C. H. Spires of Gainesville been inconsequential com-spent Sunday with his daughter and family, the Lloid consumers in terms of ade-Youngs. Other guests were Mr. quate quantities of high quality food and fiber." He added Worth. Afternoon visitors were that the types of small ani-Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Gilmer of mals, birds and fish killed by field applications of such insecticides are thriving and multiplying in the same areas where insecticides have been

"Let's put the issue in per-spective!-" Woodson declared Mr. and Mrs. Max Harrell He explained that statistical reports show that exposure to direct sunlight "is ten times 2,4,5-T" and that habitual use

"Look again at the basic re-Mr. and Mrs. Larry Spark- search which proves that these elements have been re-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doughty covered in a form very simtion of chlorinated hydocardrocarbons."

The state farm leader reminded that DDT has saved more human lives than all the wonder drugs combined - due primarily, he said, to control Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sparkman of mosquitos and other insects were Sunday afternoon visi- which are proven carriers of

Without agricultural chemimother Mrs. John Sparkman cals, he said, production of at Burns City. Other visitors food in the United States would there were the men's sister be drastically reduced — "perand husband Mr. and Mrs. Ter- haps to the point where we would no longer be able to provide adequate food of acceptable quality to feed the people of this country." The cost of such food would be increased four to five times, he estimated.

"Suspension of registration for DDT and 2,4,5-T would be a foot in the door for the socalled ecologists and environmentalists to demand similar suspension orders for other ag-

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Included on the Niftee Nok kers team are Denise Walterscheid, Donna Endres, Peachie Schoech, Peggy Hoedebeck, Donna Rohmer and Nancy

Edna's Drive-In players and Lee Roy Hess, Chris Cagle, Joe McMahon, Billy Anderson, William Talley and Billy Mor-

On the Muenster Independents are Della Knabe, Debbie Yosten, Laurie Wimmer, Geneva DeBorde, Pauline Fleitman and Frances Bayer.

For Sacred Heart Alumni it's Dennis Hess, Donnie Hess, Virgil Herr, Jerome, Fuhrmann, Francis Fuhrmann and Pat

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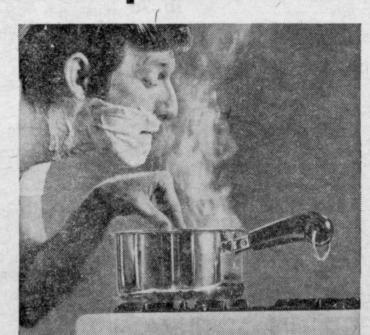
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had greatly reduced their number. The last remaining flock of whooping cranes nested in the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge along the Texas Gulf Coast during the winter and spent their summers in Can-

After World War II the research director of the National increasing at a rate of about Audubon Society, Robert Allen, started to study the whoopers. For 17 years, until his death in 1963, he dedicated himself to saving the whooping crane.

One hazard was eliminated when oilmen operating in the Aransas area offered to suspend all drilling, road-building and pipeline-laying operations during the October-April per-iod when the whoopers are in

For its efforts on behalf of the whooping crane, a petroleum company operating in Aransas received the National Audubon Society's Citation of Merit, the first time any corporation had received the honor. As one company official explained, "Finding oil is important. But so are whooping cranes. Whatever we can do to encourage their survival, we're going to do. It's just that

It will probably be years before the whooper can be taken off the endangered species list, however. Scientists at Aransas — and Patux-ent Wildlife Research Center in Maryland, where whooper eggs removed from the bird's nests are being hatched - still have an enormous amount of hard work cut out for them. But their commitment to preserve this rare, lovely bird is

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March 14, 1941

of Hays-Wolf Ridge School girls entertain mothers at districts. Muenster High wins banquet. county one-act play contest. Class of 25 will start Red Cross class next week. Thomas Sicking and Ed Rohmer will be inducted into the army Monday. Sudden death takes six-year-old son Mr. and Mrs. John Herr. Muenster retains 20 per cent credit rating on fire insurance for 1941. Mrs. Felix Becker is elected president of St. Anne's Society. Rufus Henscheid has broken right arm.

25 YEARS AGO

March 15, 1946 worse each week as commun- elected president of VFW ity grain crops are subjected Auxiliary. Henrietta Herron to green bug attacks. Kaiser- and Jim Collman marry at Meurer get agency for Kaiser- Denison. CDA members as-Frazer. The N. J. Mayers sist in Sund leave for their home in Chi- training school. Mr. and Mrs. cago after a visit with the J. W. Fisher are spending this Frank Yostens following his week on a tour of the Big discharge from the army. Bend country. Australian bride of Lt. Pat Stelzer arrives. Carra Pagel is making improvements at her store. Mrs. Catherine Huchton takes over Helpy-Selfy Laundry. Almost 80 per cent of the local Red Cross quota is reached this week as the total climbs to \$760. Lt. Jane Hoehn of California is visiting here on leave.

20 YEARS AGO March 16, 1951

can starts \$12,000 fire at Wilde Earl Robison farm is nipped Garage. Red Cross drive to by city's new rural fire truck, date nets \$309; goal of \$600 Contract is okayed for first is in sight. Late cold wave is Clear Creek flood reservoir. rough on crops. Paul Endres Walter Becker is new comand Frank Schilling add their mander of VFW Post. Mrs. names to the school trustee Leo Lawson is elected Auxiliticket as candidates. Keith ary president. Martin Klement Tompkins joins Air Force and receives Ford sales award.

temporary agent takes over at MKT depot. Arthur Felderhoff is elected VFW commander. Geneva Pagel heads VFW Auxiliary as president. Gilbert Yosten is recovering from appendicitis operation. Herman Sandmann, wounded in Korea, Voters favor consolidation is recovering in Japan. FHA

15 YEARS AGO March 16, 1956

Two Muenster residents die suddenly of heart attacks: George Lutkenhaus, 73, and J. Reeves, 50. Charles Meurer, 72, pioneer resident dies in Wichita Falls. Mrs. Sloan McCool, former resident of Linn, dies in Dallas. Rev. E. J. Gerlich of Fort Worth is assigned as Gainesville pastor. Muenster awaits results of latest freeze on crops. Herbie Herr is elected commander of VFW Post. Harvest prospects grow Mrs. Richard Grewing is re-

10 YEARS AGO March 17, 1961

Cooke County will vote April 4 on hospital bond issue. Pope confers monsignor title on Father Thomas Weinzapfel. Traditional religious and social events will observe feast of St. Joseph here. Jerry Taylor and Roy and Tommy Hartman receive Eagle award in court of honor. Hospital project here is slow awaiting Match thrown into gasoline county election. Grass fire on

Marysville March of Dimes | home for the Butch Fishers. show nets \$38.52. CYC skaters Lindsay students win seven nig and Joe Grewing.

5 YEARS AGO March 18, 1966

Share-the-Fun Contest and ad- meses and C. J. Hellmans. vance to district. New homes are occupied by the Roy Swir-czynskis, Clyde Mullers and pletion and work is started on have one of your own?"

initiate Parish Hall rink. Fath- times in county science fair. er Lane of Gainesville is trans- Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hess and ferred to Dallas parish. Janet daughter move to Lewisville. Pels has surgery in Dallas. No- The Seferino Serna family cona and Antelope get tro- moves to Muenster from Forphies in volley ball tourney estburg. Governor Connally here. New arrivals: girls for Muenster students take four Messrs. and Mmes. Charlie Muenster students take four Wolf, James Hess, Jerry Hoe- ribbons at Science Fair. The Richard Blooms and three children move here from Morris, Okla, Father Elias Koppert ends annual triduum with Colonial Acres Coliseum is Third Order members. Colonial selected for National Cutting Acres has grand champion Horse Finals in November, Black Angus in Louisiana Gene Hoedebeck is named show. Marlene Pagel breaks GMC truck dealer. Dianne arm. New arrivals: boys for Sicking is spelling champ at the Francis Fishers, Basil Rei-Sacred Heart School. SH 4-H ters and Donnie Swirczynskis; clubs win top honors in county girls for the William Her-

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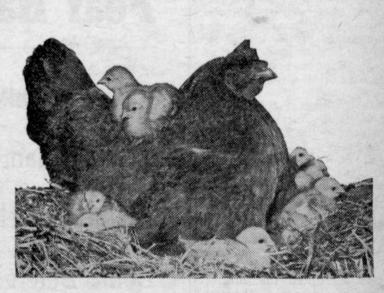
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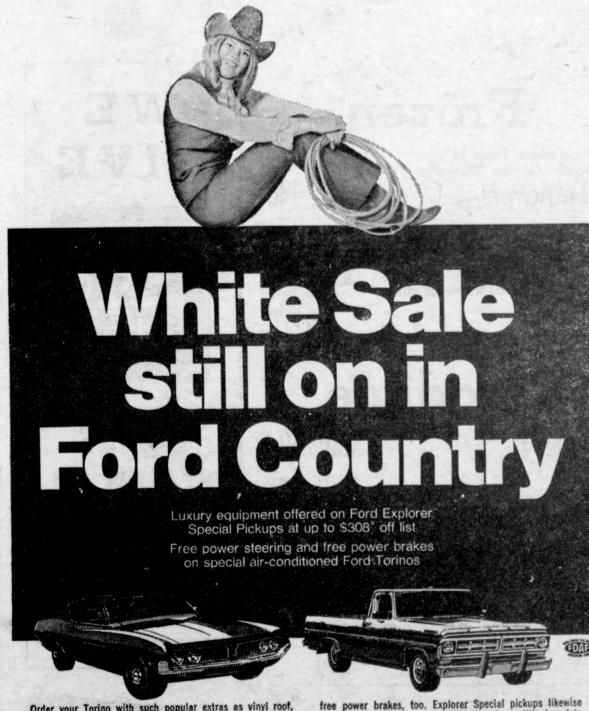
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Mr. and Mrs. Gus Berend and children Sue Ann, Rodney and Deana Mae of Windthorst visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hess and other relatives Friday through Sunday.

First Communion day in St. Peter Parish is tentatively set for April 25, according to announcement by the pastor, Father Damian Wewers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gehrig and baby son Jason are new residents for Lindsay. They are occupying the Ray Sandmann rent house. The couple, formerly of Muenster, had lived in Fort Worth since their mar-

Mark Joseph, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoenig, was baptized in St. Peter for the second consecutive Church Sunday by Father time. She is serving as dorm Damian with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bindel of Muenster attion was held in the Hoenig

Mat Neu and Jeff Serna Dress Revue next month. She have been dismissed from Muenster Hospital.

I. A. Zimmerer was dismissed from Muenster Hospital Wednesday after medical care.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Zim- Mrs. Milton Krebs visited in Hurst Sunday with Honoree at Shower merer, Sammy and Donna, the Tommy Zimmerers and brought little Tonia Zimmerer say was honored at a surprise coming conference meet. home with them to divide a layette shower Sunday aftergrandparents, the Zimmerers from 3 to 5, in the home of North Texas Relays at Denton here and Mrs. Bill Neu at Mrs. Werner Becker Jr. with Friday and in the Indian Re-Gainesville.

Mrs. Leo Cutaia, her daughter Mrs. David Blackburn and son Jayson of Dallas were Monday visitors with Mrs. Joe Bezner Sr. and also saw other relatives.

in the County Methods Dem- cluded her mother Mrs. John onstration contest Monday Arend and her mother-in-law night at Sacred Heart School Mrs. Henry Krebs. in Muenster were Nancy Hundt and Sharon Voth, junior civil defense team, red ribbon, and advancement to the district contest in Denton, Delores and Kathlene Sandmann, junior safety, blue; and Danny Nortman and Steve Haverkamp, junior safety, red.

Overlooked as winner in the 4-H Stock Show listing last week was Delores Sandmann who won a blue ribbon on her steer - mixed breed Charalois, Angus and Hereford.

Barbara Fuhrmann and Mary Jane Beyer were among 20 juniors capped in the honorary organization, Delphi, at TWU. To be accepted a student must have a B average or better, must be recommended by the faculty or Delphi member and must fill out a questionnaire pertaining to the development of the university and the student's part in that development. Barbara, a junior English major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Fuhrmann. Mary Jane, also an English major, is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Beyer.

Father Elias Koppert, provincial from Chicago, met with members of the Lindsay Third Order of St. Francis Tuesday. It was his annual visitation with the fraternity. Conference followed a noon luncheon in the Wm. Bezner home.

Miss Martha Gieb and Larry Fuhrmann were married March while he was on overseas leave from the armed forces. He is scheduled for duty in Germany. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gieb and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fuhrmann. Father Damian officiated at the Nuptial Mass and double ring service in St. Peter Church at 5 p.m. and the wedding reception was held in Ken's Club. Mrs. Fuhrmann will reside in Gainesville until her husband finishes his foreign assignment.

Bake Sale

Sponsored by Sacred Heart Junior class, Saturday, March 20, starting 9 a.m., at Fisher's, Pagel's and Hofbauer's.



Ronnie Hess Runs Fourth in Mile At Graham Meet

Tiger trackmen of Sacred Heart High got valuable ex-Kingdom meet in Graham last Saturday.

Coach Tom Joy said that his poys competed in a field of 22 Relays in Holliday. teams and only three of them Sacred Heart, Saint Jo and Celina — were Class B. Others were A and 2-A.

The result was that Ronnie Hess was the only Tiger who points respectively. qualified for the finals. He went on to win fourth place in the mile run with a time of the winner who was a 2-A run-

Other Tigers did well, but not good enough for the hot competition. John Bartush ran for fifth in the high jump. a 5:09.6 mile and failed to qualify for the final by 4 sec-

semester's Special Honor Roll The 440 relay team, consisting of Kevin Swirczynski, counselor and works part time Tommy Felderhoff, Fred Fuhr-Wilfred Bindel of Muenster attending as godparents for their Health, Physical Education and David Krahl, set a new Sacred Heart record with nephew. A christening celebra- Recreation Department. She is 47.4 and failed to qualify for a past 4-H Gold Star Girl of the final. Cooke County and will be one

Also Tommy Felderhoff's 5 ft. 4 in. high jump tied the not qualify for the finals.

Joy said it means the boys year-old daughter of Mr. and earn more points when competition is more in their class. He particularly noticed other TISC teams whose records were on a par with Sacred Heart's. The signs were en-Mrs. Milton Krebs of Lind- couraging for the Tigers in the

Activity this week will conweek of visiting with her noon, a come and go party sist of participation in the Mrs. Ronald Krebs and Miss lays at Nocona, Saturday.

Car Wash Friday

a daisy mum corsage and Sophomores of Sacred Heart served individual cake squares High School have announced place. Some, of course, will say topped with pink or blue baby booties, and pink punch to 20 they will sponsor a car wash this is cruel. But, is it, really guests from Gainesville, Muen- Friday, March 19, beginning Lindsay 4-H Club winners ster and Lindsay. These in- at noon on the school grounds. Prices are set at \$1.50 for outside and \$2 for inside and outside. For pickup and delivery call the high school.

Koelzer and Cash Shine for Hornets In Holliday Meet

A first place by Earl Koelzer, a second by Gerry Cash perience and practice but not and a tie for fifth by Mark many points at the Possum Lippe earned 19 points and seventh place for Glenn Richardson's Muenster High Hornets last Saturday at the Eagle

The boys were competing in a field of about 30 Class A and B schools including Valley View and Callisburg, which came home with 17 and 14

Earl Koelzer was winner of the 120 high hurdles with a time of 16.2. Gerry Cash soared 4:46.5, only 7 seconds behind to 11 feet 6 inches in the pole vault and barely missed his try at 12 feet for a first place tie. And Mark Lippe received one point in a three way tie

Two other Hornets just missed getting on the score board. John Schneider was seventh in the 880 run and Glenn Felderhoff was seventh up. in the mile.

On schedule for the Hornets Enterprise Want Ads. this weekend is the Indian Relays Saturday at Nocona. They will compete in the A and B division. A week later they also compete in the A and B Sacred Heart record but did division in a meet at Coppell.

That will end their practice season. On April 2 they will are improving and they should be in the district meet on the NTSU track. Others in the district are Nocona, Sanger, Pilot Point, Lake Dallas and Frisco.

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The Muenster Independants

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tered were SH Alumni, SH Kevin Sicking, Roger Harrison, Polly Lops, Red Blazers, Re- Danny Fette, Carl Bayer, Marbels, Bub's Arco, and Stock- ilyn Felderhoff, Becky Davidmen. Stockmen are playing son, Kristie Stormer, Debbie this week in a Collinsville Sicking Jr., Cheryl Otto, Molly tournament.

Paper Pickup Saturday Sacred Heart High seniors will conduct a scrap paper drive Saturday, March 20, from 2 to 4 p.m. Persons with paper to give are asked to have it out at the curb by 1:30 for pick-

MHS JETS Attend Convention at A&M family.

Seventeen science students was the only team of seven of Muenster High School were from here to return with a at A&M University last Fritrophy from last week's volley- day to attend the annual state ball tournament in Saint Jo, convention of the Junior En-They beat the Era Roadrun- gineering Technical Society. ners to claim the consolation About half of the group retrophy of the ladies division. | mained over night and toured

Students attending wer

Other Muenster teams en- Mike Jaska, David Bright, Wimmer, Beverly Bruns, Gwen Fleitman, Donna Sicking, Candy Wimmer and Virginia Sick-

> Adults were Ernest Jaska, Mr. and Mrs. John Mosman and Mmes. Ray Otto and Leo J Haverkamp.

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had her name placed on the

of the judges at the Senior 4-H

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