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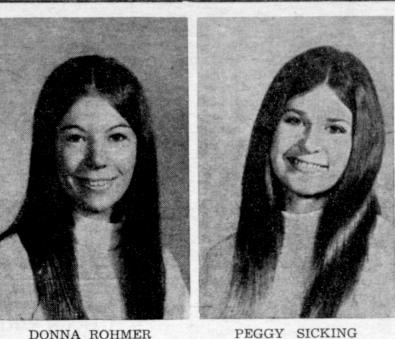
Obviously there have to be two sides to that congressional hassle over scuttling the Super-Sonic Transport project, but the way it looks from here this potential big business opportunity should not be thrown away just a short time before we're due to learn whether it has a value.

There is some merit in the objections that have been raised. The tremendous volume of fuel SST would burn can be expected to cause a lot of pollution. There is the possibility that its enormous cost would be too high and it would become a white elephant. And there is the fact that the big transport companies will reap the benefits, if any, so they should assume the expense of developing it.

On the other side of the issue are people who claim this project involves much more than commercial airlines interests. This means billions of dollars worth of business, including millions of jobs for American workers, if the SST succeeds. It means that giving up could result not only in the big loss of business but that this country's airlines would have to buy the Russian or British-French model. It means that over \$800 million already spent on the project would be wasted when another \$500 million would be enough to finish the two test models.

Differing opinions in the controversy definitely make the game a while longer with a by Sacred Heart Alumni. chance of coming out a big winner.

those who think SST should 44 entries in 1968. Because of be kept going. And it also goes that each day's sessions will along with those who think have to start earlier than bethe risk of development should fore in order to allow time for be taken by the business firms the extra games. which are in line to reap the Scheduled starting times are benefits. So, the most proper 4:30 Monday, 5:00 Tuesday and solution, it seems, is for all the Thursday, 5:30 Wednesday and airlines and the manufactur- Friday and 7:00 Saturday. ers and the workers in those As in previous tournaments, Friday and next Tuesday at factories to get together and matches will be limited to 30 the public school.



DONNA ROHMER Salutatorian

Top Students Revealed at SH High

Valedictorian

A request for special

caution in trash burning

was issued this week by

Fire Chief Harvey

Schmitt. He said that the

prevailing high wind and

dry weather combine to

create a double hazard.

He recommends keeping

away from dry grass

when starting a trash

fire, and don't start it if

the wind is up.

Puff the Clown

Top honor students at Sac- ian with a close average of barrows and no entries in the wall paneling, plywood, plumbred Heart High School have 94.255. Peggy Endres is next sheep division. Judges were been announced by Sister Mary with an average of 94.02. They Paul Stedham of Sulphur, John, principal.

Peggy Sicking is valedictor- Ed Sicking and Messrs. and of Arlington for swine and Bill ian with an average of 94.260 Mmes. Arnold Rohmer and Roden of Plano for sheep. They and Donna Rohmer is salutato- Paul Endres.

Muenster Hosts 46 Volley Teams In Tournament

Forty six men's and women's project a problem. People have volley ball teams from 19 to decide whether it's a case towns of North Texas will be of sending good money after in Muenster next week for the bad money or staying in the annual tournament sponsored

It is the largest tournament in the history of local tourna-This column goes along with ments. The next largest had And Harlem Stars

Uncle Sam, as tax collector, is Those games will be allowed as of the Cooke County Junior Tony's Feed Lot, Grewing Well Joy Bivins of Pampa; two sis- Pines Farm. another potential beneficiary, as much time as they need. Following the finals, tro-

are the daughters of Mrs. Okla., for steers, Sam Sparger classified all animals as blue, red or white on the basis of quality. The only competitive champions from the blue rib-Caution Urged bon winners. Grand champions In Burning Trash of all three divisions were

animals.

ville Livestock Auction.

awarded to Era entries. Muenster's blue ribbon winners in the steer division were Lonnie Hellman, Jim Endres, Allen Fleitman, Sandy Reiter, Dale Wolf, Leon Bayer and Larry Bayer.

Red ribbon winners were Chris Felderhoff, Billy Felderhoff, Lloyd Reiter, Jack Dangelmayr, Kent Wolf, Albert Zimmerer, Roger Harrison, Kevin Sicking, Carl Bayer, and Dan Sicking.

to Lyle Klement, Tommy Felny Fleitman.

In Jaycee Benefits In the swine division Ricky Two scholarship benefit ster Jaycees are booked for Wimmer received two whites. Business men and individ-

College faculty will appear be- Service, Muenster Milling Co., ters, Mrs. Thomas Linn of Norbert Felderhoff, vice

Local FFA & 4-H Have 26 Entries in **Community Lumber Co.** Fat Stock Show Loses Building in Fire Twenty-three 4-H and FFA members of Muenster showed twenty-six animals at the an-

One of the larger fires in placement of the building will the other two buildings. That Muenster's history completely start next week.

nual Cooke County Junior Stock show last Thursday and Friday, and most of them sold them afterward in the special premium sale at the Gainesgel and Rody Klement. A few of the youngsters ex-

The owners declined to esercised the option to take their project animals back home. Those who sold received handby insurance. some bonuses from the large

The building was the ware- yard. group of business men who house at the west side of the were there especially to pay rewarding prices for the show Entries from Muenster consisted of 21 fat steers and five ing fixtures, water heaters, copper tubing and shop equipment. Also lost were several stacks of lumber on the building's dock.

Since then the firm has rearranged stock in the east warehouse to make room for judging was selection of replacement stock. Klement said that most of the replacement items will be here by this weekend, but in smaller quantities. Clearing debris for re-

W. R. Mathews Dies Suddenly Following Sister's Funeral

W. R. (Reeves) Mathews of Borger, died suddenly at 11 Senator Tower p.m. Monday at the home of his mother, Mrs. W. A. Mathews, three miles southwest of Myra. The family had returned that afternoon from the fun-White ribbons were awarded eral of Mrs. M. T. Burk, 51, in Denison. She was Mrs. Matderhoff, Paul Reiter and Ken- hew's daughter and a sister of Reeves.

Funeral services will be held ty Beef Cattle Improvement Walterscheid received a blue in Borger. Local arrangements Association and a 13 county ond teams of both boys and events sponsored by the Muen- red and white and Ronnie were handled by Geo. J. Car- area of the Texas and Southroll & Son Funeral Home. In addition to his mother ciation will have a joint meetuals of Muenster who paid survivors include his wife, ing here May 8 in the show work out a way. Realizing that minutes, except in the finals. At 1 p.m. Friday Paul Thom-

destroyed a building and all The fire, of unknown origin, keeping flames down as much of its contents last Thursday had a strong start when it was as possible and also by setting afternoon at Community Lum- reported by Arthur Felderhoff up a water curtain of fog as a ber Company, which is owned about 1:30 p.m. Fanned by a heat barrier between the two and operated by Jerome Pa- 40 mile wind, it grew rapidly buildings. Wind carried much and was beyond control when of the fog to the main buildfiremen arrived a few minutes ing and helped keep it from timate the amount of their loss later. Flames were leaping catching fire. In about an hour but said it was partly covered dangerously close to the main they had the fire under conbuilding in the center of the trol.

yard and contained practical- ment reported for the job ly all of their stock of corru- the big pumper, the hose truck gated iron, electric wire, alum- and the rural truck. The fire- reported southeast of Myra. inum windows, ceiling tile, men's big concern was to save



Will Talk Here To Cattlemen

Senator John Tower will speaker when the Cooke Counwestern Cattle Raisers Asso-

was accomplished partly by About then a unit of the

All of the city's fire equip- Gainesville fire department came to help. It was referred to a grass which had just been

After the fire had been put out near 3:30 o'clock, firemen remained on the job to be ready in case it started again. They stayed all night in two hour shifts but had no more trouble.

That fire was the second for Muenster firemen within a 24 hour period. About 9 Wednesday night they went to help confine a timber fire north of Saint Jo and remained until 3:30 a.m. Thursday. The fire was isolated but continued burning until Sunday.

MHS Has Three on 12-A All District **Basketball Teams**

Muenster High School basketball players landed three positions on the 1971 12-A all district girls teams and two positions on the boys team. In addition girls and boys both received two honorable mentions.

The selections were made head the program as principal Wednesday night by 12-A coaches in a meeting at Sanger. They chose first and secgirls and, due to tie votes, had an extra player on each team.

Two players, Doris Felderhoff of Muenster and Larry imous selections. Muenster and Frisco tied for honors with fore a student assembly as Stockmen's Feed Store, Fisher's Gainesville and Mrs. Milton president of the county organ- three each on the first two cona and Frisco had two each. Girls selections were as follows. First team forwards: Felderhoff (M), Rolater and Fisher (F), guards: Wimmer (M), Graff (PP), Skinner (N). Second team forwards: Minor (N), Ridge and Arledge (S), Jackson (PP); guards: Felderhoff Ronnie Hess, running his (M), Pink (F), Moore (LD). best race of the season, took Honorable mention: Yosten and first place in the mile run at Monday (M), Price and Dick-Nocona's Indian Relays last ens (S), Gray and Mahon (PP), Saturday and accounted for all Pearson and Brown (F), Riley Boys selections for the first team were Tidwell, Parramore Others who did a good job and Jones (S), Cash (M), Tetenough in the field of 40 A & ond team selections were Cook It will have its first races B teams, were John Bartush and Marshall (S), Francis and Nichols (F), Shields (N), Moore Honorable mentions: Endres and Felderhoff (M), Bruce Customer accommodations Fred Fuhrmann, David Krahl, (PP), Lancaster (LD) Barrow

he might be induced to take a share in the project.

As this thing is presented, the eight participating teams. the possibilities after a success- Each player of the two champ ful prototype are enormous. teams will receive individual They say our SST already has trophies. And team trophies 122 purchase orders, which will be presented to runners-up dents to attend CCJC. could assure 8 to 10 years of in the champ brackets, and to thriving business in that line winners and runners-up of the of the fund will be raised next and an income of 40 to 50 bil- consolation brackets. lion dollars. A half billion of investment can possibly bring cents for adults and 25 cents Stars. Their opponents will be that to reality. Declining to for players and children. Reinvest means the loss of that freshments of coffee, sandpotential as well as nearly a wiches, cold drinks, popcorn billion that has already been and candy will be available spent.

Prestige is another factor. For Americans it's unthink- Muenster, Saint Jo, Lindsay, able to buy planes from others Gainesville, Myra, Era, Nobecause we can't build our cona, Pilot Point, Sunset, Colown. Heretofore we were tops linsville, Tioga, Montague, in the aircraft industry. But Windthorst, Dorchester, Roanif SST is abandoned our air- oke, Greenwood, Chico, Whiteslines will have to buy from boro, Bowie. Russia, Britain or France.

about the plane are fantastic as follows.

. . . Weighing hundres of tons Monday and hauling hundreds of pas- 4:30 Tigerettes A, Tigerettes B ents, the Paul Fishers, that he sengers at 1800 miles per hour 5:00 Red Blazers, Alumni ... but so were the claims of 5:30 Muenster, Lindsay the Wright Brothers less than 6:00 Linda Jo, Russel Newman Herbie, youngest of the four 70 years ago. We have the no- 6:30 Roadrunners, K&N Root Fisher boys follows three brotion that SST will do what they claim for it and the countries 8:00 Gadabouts, Dyer Beauty which develop it will take the lead in future aviation history. 8:30 Collinsville, Nocona Will America be a contender for the honor? The answer to 9:30 Carney Cardinal, Bell the SST question is the answer to this one.

Another propaganda assault

by Hanoi is about to be Tuesday launched in this country. 5:30 Rebels, Field Ranch Hatched a long time ago, the 6:00 Sands Restaurant, campaign has advanced sufficiently to reveal some of its 7:30 Central Freight, Chico dates. Such as April 24, when an outfit that calls itself the 8:00 Action Line, Hustlers National Peace Action Coalition will sponsor marches on Washington and San Francisco protesting U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia and demanding withdrawal of American air support from the South 9:00 Windthorst, Evans Six Vietnamese army. The intention is to develop the New Left Tuesday movement into big demonstrations on May 1, the big communist holiday, and on May 2, the anniversary of the Kent State riot. The purpose behind it all is to generate public pressure intended to force President Nixon to abandon Special Meeting Southeast Asia to the not-sotender mercies of communist for Firemen aggressors.

Admission prices will be 50 throughout the tournament. adults and \$1.00 for students.

Teams participating are from

Preliminary games in the The things engineers tell us ladies division are scheduled military service. He enlisted in getting on the scoreboard was planned for April 25.

Beer

- Salon
- Athletic
- Fertilizer 10:00 Montague, Never Will Bees

- Whizettes
- TTA

Men's Preliminaries

Monday 7:30 Saint Jo Quarterback, Odds & Ends

7:30 Edna's Drive In, Alumn 10:30 Collinsville, Montague

- 5:00 Tigers, Bubby's Arco 6:30 Pat & Mary's, Cap's Team 7:00 Central Freight, Slick Six
- 8:30 Nets, Nocona Boot 9:00 Roanoke, Stockmen
- 10:30 Sunset, Left Overs

Muenster volunteer firemen This exercise in treason was are reminded that their sched-

ance the school's share of a The Muenster Jaycees' share Light Co.

Tuesday night in a basketball game featuring the showmanship and antics of the Harlem 11 Points in Three the Jaycees All Stars and the game is scheduled for the MHS gym starting at 8 p.m. Admission charges will be \$1.50 for

The Men In Service

Gets Into Uniform

Herbert Fisher is Muenster's newest young man to get into the National Guard in Fort Worth and has written his paris settled at Fort Knox, Ky., for four months of training.

thers in the service. Willie, Donald and David have completed their tours of duty.

Discharged From Army

Spec. 4 Raymond Fleitman has returned home a civilian, following weekend when they finished with two years in the will be in the 12-A district Army, the last year in Italy. meet at Denton. District mem-He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. bership is the same as in foot-J. W. Fleitman who met him ball and basketball, including

Assigned In Germany

Army Specialist Four Gary D. Dickerson, 25, son of Mr. FHA Will Have and Mrs. A. T. Dickerson, recently was assigned as a clerk- Mother-Daughter typist in Headquarters and Company A of the 3rd Armored Division's 122nd Maintenance Battalion near Hanau, Germany.

Settled In Germany

Germany and assignment with a signal battalion. His address: Pfc. Herbert Sicking, 459-92-New York, N. Y. 09039.

Dimes Total Is \$154

phies will be awarded to all of Puff the Clown with his pop- Market, Muenster State Bank, Proceeds of the show will fin- Livestock Auction, Dan Luke, Willie Walterscheid, Robert scholarship for one of its stu- Bayer, Cooke County Electric Co-op, and Texas Power and ma Irene Mathews, died Fri- gram.

MHS Hornets Earn Events at Nocona

earned 11 points in three events at the Indian Relays in Nocona last Saturday.

vault, received 5 points, John Park, just north of Forestburg and 4 points in the 880 yard FM road. run; and Earl Koelzer got 2 points for fifth place in the

120 high hurdles. An also-ran who just missed Leon Klement. He came in seventh in the 880 yard run.

About 40 teams competed in both of the Muenster teams is \$2.50. were entered.

Richardson and his charges is the Coppell meet Saturday. There too, the Hornets will be competing in a large field of Class A and Class B schools. Their big one will come the on arrival at Love Field from Muenster, Nocona, Sanger, New York. Pilot Point, Lake Dallas and Frisco.

Banquet April 1

Members of Muenster FHA chapter have started planning and preparing for their big social event of the school year, ard Sickings, of safe arrival in chosen for the occasion is "Queen for a Day."

The banquet's program features a style show presented 2315; Co. C, 143rd Sig. Bn.; APO by Homemaking 2 Class, modeling garments they made this semester.

Food will be prepared by Muenster's March of Dimes the homemaking classes and collection sponsored by the special committees include the

Morrison of Valley View; two ization, is chairman in charge teams. Sanger dominated the ular act of humor and magic. Bruno Fleitman, Muenster brothers, Bob Mathews of Bor- of planning. He announced boys teams with 5 and Noger and Roy Mathews of Hous- during the weekend that Senton; and three grandchildren. ator Tower had accepted an Mrs. Burk, the former Thel- invitation to be on the pro-

> day in a Denison Hospital. Services for her were held at Ronnie Hess Is 10 a.m. Monday with burial in Mile Run Winner Denison. Her other survivors include her husband, one At Nocona Relays daughter and one son.



Gerry Cash, tied for third of the country is a motorcycle Sacred Heart Tigers. His time and fourth place in the pole race track, named Motocross was 4:49.6.

Schneider took fourth place on the Saint Jo-Forestburg for Sacred Heart, but not good tleton (N), Johnson (PP). Sec-

next Sunday, starting at 1 p.m. and the mile relay team. and will be open every Sunday thereafter. Formal opening is mile with a time of 4:59. The

include concession stands and Gary Endres and Ronnie Hess, (F), Cole (S). rest rooms. Admission price is came in eighth. the A and B division, in which \$2.00. Registration for entries

Next on schedule for Glenn James Lutkenhaus In Honor Society

University, is a new member ers have three more weeks to tic achievement. He was admitted and received membership pin and plaque at an in- Local CYO Hosts itiation in Denton last Friday night.

other new members were honored at a banquet in the Tropicana Inn at Denton. James is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lutkenhaus.

TV Time Change

Sacred Heart High students' second round on TV in the and Youth Commission are Live and Learn Safety pro- planing the activities for this gram will be televised Sunday day. Sister Yvonne Lerner, one the Mother-Daughter Banquet at 10 a.m. on Channel 12. This of Sisters serving the people Army Pfc. Herbert Sicking to be held next Thursday night is a time change from the in the Fort Worth diocese and writes his parents, the Bern- in the MHS cafeteria. Theme previous program which was a teacher at Sacred Heart, is

group competed with Pottsboro round. That videotape will be ple" is the theme. At 3:00 p.m. shown at 10 a.m. Sunday.

State Stays on Daylight Saving

reported by Anthony Harrigan uled drill Thursday (tonight) VFW Auxiliary totaled \$154.50 following. Decorating: Kris have Daylight Saving Time those wishing to participate. in a recent release by the has been changed to a meet- according to Mrs. Joe Hoenig, Stormer, Bev. Bruns, Becky this year was settled Tuesday In concusion, a Mass will be time jobs and manage the Southern States Industrial ing starting at 7 p.m. Fire dimes chairman for the Auxil- Davidson. Seating: Bev. Bruns, by a vote of 86-58 in the state celebrated at 7 o'clock by Fa- business at night. While they Conference. The report in- Chief Harvey Schmitt urges a lary. Contributions go to the Becky Davidson. Flowers: Pam House of Representatives. A ther Leonard Wangler. Gaines- are absent Tom and Jerry will cludes names of several radi- full attendance to see a film National Foundation for re- Schneider, Pam Young. En- bill had been introduced to ville, Lindsay, Valley View, continue the operation in concals who are well known for (Continued on page 8) and demonstration on safety search of birth defects and tertainment: Cheryl Otto, exempt Texas from Daylight Otto, ster will be represented.

Something new for this part of the points earned by the (LD), Thompson (N).

Bartush was seventh in the (LD).

mile relay team, consisting of

This weekend Coach Tom Two Occasions on Joy will take his Tigers to Sherman for the Coyote Re- Local KC Calendar lays, a meet of about 15 B schools sponsored by Anna For Next Sunday High School on the Sherman James Lutkenhaus, a gradu- Bearcat track. A week later bus have two separate ocate student and part time they will be at the Jesuit meet casions on their calendar for teacher at North Texas State in Dallas. After that the Tig- next Sunday, March 28.

> Saint Jo track. Youth-Nuns' Day

After initiation James and For Area Sunday Youth and different religious groups of Sisters from neighboring towns will meet here Sunday, March 28, for a

"Youth Day" in the gym of Sacred Heart High School. Members of Muenster CYO

in the afternoon. SH High's the supervisor. school Wednesday and won the er A New World Through Peo-

o'clock followed by volleyball Wimmer. Whether or not Texas will games and bicycle races for

Muenster Knights of Colum-

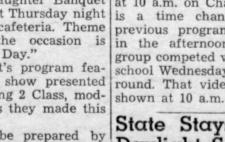
First they will join their of Signa Pi Sigma, a Physics shape up before hosting the brother Knights across the nahonor society based on scholas- TISC meet on April 23 on the tion in observance of Founder's Day by attending a 9 o'clock Mass at Sacred Heart Church. Father Bede, chaplain, will be celebrant. Members and their ladies are urged to be there in a group near the front of church. After mass they are invited to the parish hall lunch room for coffee and doughnuts.

The second occasion is conferring the Formation and Knighthood degrees on about 25 new members of the district. The initiation will be held in the Muenster K of C Hall with the Gainesville and Denton councils participating. Starting time is 2 o'clock.

"Be A Columbus - Discov- Ownership Change

Effective Wednesday of this week Donald Hellman and activities will begin with a Randy Wimmer are owners and film, guest speakers, happen- operators of The Rec Room, ings, and discussion groups. formerly owned and operated Supper will be served at 5 by Tommy Herr and Jerry

> Under present arrangement they will continue their day



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"One out of every four Americans 65 and over," reports a late AP dispatch, "now is who are "distressed" over the said this was the finding of the Senate Special Committee on Aging. A statement on the "Economics of Aging", as car- ing, tolerate ever-greater govried in the AP dispatch, says, "A most distressing fact — a disgrace in a nation pledged ductive and the most enter-- is that there was an increase in both the number and than ever to earn a profit or monly used to destroy an unthe proportion of aged poor save a dollar. between 1968 and 1969. In 1969, thre were approximately 4.8 that the financial plight of the about four-weeks after concepmillion people aged 65 and aged is growing worse year-byolder who were living in poverty, almost 200,000 more than It is, in fact, inevitable in any in 1968."

Just why Congressmen or under a welfare state as a way anyone else should profess to of life. be surprised at the rising inci-- Industrial News Review

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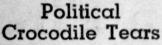
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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or repu-tation of any person, firm or corporation that may appear in the Enterprise will be corrected upon being brought to the at-tention of the Publisher. dence of poverty among those

It is indeed "distressing"

children. tions," who are forced to live on a Jaynes, an obstetrician-gyneco- to the pathology lab for study.

that is sinking deeper into the for 19 years. "Both were accidents result-Crocodile tears from politicans ing from errors in diagnosis, 'In one of them, I had no aged should fool no one. The the patient's uterus until I that stage of development a

year, but it is not surprising.

tube."

"After about 10 to 12 weeks, apparatus. After that point the baby — it jumps. curretage is generally used," he "Eight weeks it has continued.

about ten inches long and with

to be removed, of course, the for life. doctor must stretch the uterine opening. It isn't dilating of its own accord as it would in a normal birth.

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How a Child

Is Aborted

Its supporters call it abor-|far, however, and in order to tion — the termination of an pass larger parts like the head, they must be crushed. Its opponents call it killing Some doctors use a ring forceps

"I've performed two aborsaid Dr. Richard V. government dole in a country logist in private practice here In illegal abortions, the most

sickening experiences I've had "In standard abortion proulations that make it harder There are two methods comborn child — a suction appar-

tion, and curretage.

country that accepts inflation ful vacuum in a tube. The tube drawn through it into a bottle. | alike.

> that the process is almost instantaneous. "You hardly see the fetus as it zips through the

"A roughly spoon-shaped intrument called the currette sharp edges is inserted into the uterus. The child inside is cut into pieces and pulled or

"It can't be stretched too won't be too long before we'll

Save Money!

A Weekend At the Waldorf

"I'm deeply angered and outraged over this incident. It or worse."

So said the mayor of New York, John Lindsay. "I resent this. I resent it tre-

mendously." port of the same incident.

Both had ample justification set up residence in a \$76 a for their anger. The "incident" night suite. was the recent discovery that hotel, the Waldorf-Astoria.

forced to live on a poverty-level income." The dispatch aged should fool no one. The the patient's uterus until I that stage of development a weeks you have to call it a pre- a Brooklyn hotel a mere \$23

a night. The practice of housing New York welfare families in hotels is not new - it began in 1965. But last year the number of families housed in hoatus procedure used up to born that early who survived tels quadrupled to nearly 1,120 and it is still growing at a rate

Cut Announced in Welfare Payments AUSTIN, Tex. - Welfare

beneficiaries late last week got the bad news they had been expecting — there will be stress, a decrease in its oxygen substantial cuts in their assistance payments on May 1. Level of aid will be reduced to Aid to Families with Dependent Children by about one-third, according to Welfare Commissioner Burton G. Hackorgans, legs, arms, feet, hands, ney. Board of Public Welfare scheduled a meeting Monday "There is a definite heart able approval on the reduction. "The hard fact," said Hackney, "is that no more state legs and, if removed from the money is available under the uterus, often struggles to take present constitutional ceiling on welfare expenditures. The

> 'Average AFDC grant last month, based on PWD's formula of 75 per cent of "budgeted needs," was \$118.

Hackney estimated the average level will drop on May 1 to about \$80 a month.

In addition to steep cuts, about 4,500 families will be

of 10 per cent a month. The certainty that he will help to months.

rocketing welfare costs alshows colossal bad judgment ready threaten to bankrupt this city, which now has 1.2 million people on the rolls. The housewife is angry because the federal, state and local taxes that are paying these costs So said a housewife, who come mostly from families called the News about a re- who'll never see the interior of a luxury hotel, let alone

Recent figures on New York a welfare family is being hos- welfare show that a family of ted by the New York welfare four receives \$5,382 a year in agency at the famed luxury assistance; \$7,435, if they live in public housing. The average The bill the Park Avenue factory wage in the same city

Is it any wonder the rolls same politicians will turn drew out a detached arm, still hysterotomy is used as a kind dren is \$76 a night. Before keep growing? The average of abdominal surgery similar moving to the Waldorf, the welfare client can hope for a family had been housed by the weekend at the Waldorf; the city in less elegant quarters, average worker only has the

average hotel stay is 41/2 pay the tab for it. - The Dallas Morning News. The mayor is angry because





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responsible government spend- ally, it was one of the most to Caesarean section. ernment deficits and, wher- in practicing medicine," he ver possible, hit the most pro- said. to an all-out war on poverty prising with new taxes or reg- cedure, however, it's normal.

"The suction appartus involves the creation of a power- vive.

"The vacuum is so powerful

however, the developing child has grown too large and solid to pass through the suction little sample fluid and touch

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scooped out limb by limb," Dr. Jaynes said.

unwanted pregnancy. "After a legal abortion, in a hospital, the pieces are sent

common practice is to throw the parts in a sink's garbage disposal. Curretage is rarely used af-

"Technically, however, by 24 mature birth, not an abortion. There have been instances where babies born that early have survived. I think 2% do. "I know personally, in my

own practice, of three babies to live normal lives. In abortion, of course, the premature

child is not permitted to sur-"As far as the child's de-

is inserted in the woman's velopment is concerned it, of uterus and what's inside is course, varies. No two are Effective May 1

"From about two weeks after conception onwards, the fetus is in almost constant motion. It can respond to moments of

for example, by moving faster. If you stick a needle into the bag of water to remove a

"Eight weeks it has all its

ears and looks like a human being. It often sucks its thumb (March 22) to place its inevitbeat. It waves its arms and at this stage.

a breath into its lungs. It an-

"In order for the members swers all the ordinary criteria Legislature has appropriated all that it can appropriate." "Frequently a three-months-

old fetus removed from the uterus will struggle for life as long as two or three hours. It be able to put the fetus in an

artificial placenta and save it. "Researchers have already done it with sheep.

"At about five months, or shortly after, the child is cap- dropped from the rolls altoable of making feeble cries. gether, since at the newly-con-

mire of inflation is a mystery.

around and support further ir- moving at the elbow. Person-

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They make them when they're being destroyed sometimes." "These, obviously, are the

only defense mechanisms an oility.

What about the mother in an abortion operation? "An abortion is major surg- 87,616 Texas families with 263,ery, somewhat dangerous. But 809 children receiving AFDC

the most serious danger is that benefits. Rolls for the last five of hemorrhage. Especially with months have been increasing curretage you run the risk of at a rate of almost 11,500 a puncturing the uterus. "This is a common accident A proposed constitutional

in illegal abortions, performed amendment to increase the by men who who aren't even \$85 million a year ceiling on doctors. There is also danger aid to aged, blind, disabled of infection, although that's and AFDC will be voted on lessened in legal abortions May 18. performed in a reputable hos-

pital. "But legal or illegal, statistics cut (actually first predicted by show it is definitely more Hackney last November 12), dangerous than childbirth to Texas Citizens for Welfare Rethe mother. To the child, of form announced start of its accourse, it is the ultimate dan- tive campaign to win approval ger - death.

ledge of genetics can tell you

what is lost by that death. "You lose, irretrievably, a particular combination of genetic possibilities that will never be repeated. That combination, the individual, will never be duplicated. It's a little like witnessing the extinction of a unique species." Dr. Jaynes, a Presbyterian, was not asked to comment on the religious implications of abortion.

He was asked only to relate facts, corroborated later by other physicians - facts that may help clarify an emotionally clouded issue.

Dr. Jaynes, former chief of a hospital obstetrics department, is a diplomate of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology, a fellow of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, and a member of the Michigan Maternal Mortality Review Committee. Los Angeles Tidings

Statisticians at the Department of Agriculture figure that during 1969 we consumed edibles on a per capita basis at the following rate: 181.5 pounds of meat, 10.7 pounds of fish, 318 eggs, 36.4 pounds of chicken, 279 pounds of milk and cream, 18.5 pounds of ice cream, 77.3 pounds of fresh fruit, 23.1 pounds of canned fruit, 95.1 pounds of fresh vegetables, 49.2 pounds of canned vegetables, 118 pounds of potatoes, 98 pounds of sugar, 109 pounds of wheat flour (consumed mostly as bread products), and 15.7 pounds of cof-

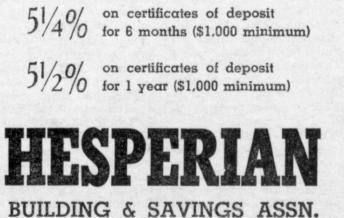
fee.

templated 50 per cent level of "budgeted needs," they will no longer be eligible for aid. Their income will meet the "standinfant has, visibility and audi- ard of need" PWD must recognize with the limited funds available. As of last month, there were

month, according to Hackney.

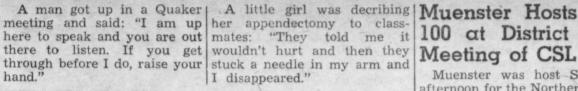
Almost simultaneous with PWD's announcement of the "Anyone with a basic know- tion 3) on the May 18 ballot.

of the amendment (Proposi-



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100 at District Meeting of CSL

Muenster was host Sunday dent of the Women's Branch afternoon for the Northern Dis- NCWU. trict Catholic State League spring meeting attended by some 100 delegates and guests. Joining the local group were meeting. those from Lindsay, Scotland, Windthorst, Dallas, Pilot Point tors and representatives your and Temple. Principal speakers were and the Aid to Non-Public Steve Monterano of Temple, Schools Bill." He also asked

representing State President that Forty Hours Devotion and

lax parishes. **Excellent** Food Properly Served urged parents to "get involved" with their children. They do with theirs. The CURTWOOD RESTAURANT **Emmett Curtis** Gainesville, Texas

THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Norm and Lucy Phillips of David Berend, Pilot Point. Dallas, columnists for The Girls - Beverly Walterscheid, Texas Catholic, and Mrs. Ray Elizabeth Beam, St. Pius X, Lindeman, Windthorst, presi- Dallas, Peggy Hoedebeck.

Students wrote on "Why MCWU. Monterano spoke on the Schools?" First place winning three resolutions the executive essay in each division is encommittee approved at its tered in the state contest. Local prizes were cash awards He urged "Write your sena- presented by the local Catholic Life Insurance Branch.

opinions on the Abortion Bill The afternoon began with Benediction in Sacred Heart Hess are getting the meet or-Church after which the general meeting got underway in

the feast of Corpus Christi celethe Parish Hall. George Beabration be brought back into man of Windthorst, president, presided. Father Leonard Lucy and Norm Phillips, Wangler led the opening prayparents of six, spoke on famer. Mrs. Otto Hemmi of Scotily life . . . the good times and land gave the treasurer's rethe not so good times. They port and Miss Diane Schroeder of Windthorst read minutes of the fall meeting at Scotland. Past Presidents recognized

Mrs. Ray Lindemann's talk was brief, principally remindwere Mrs. Monterano of Teming everyone to attend the State League convention in San Angelo July 16, 17 and 18. Another highlight of the afdent and Sherri Wolf of Wind- man. ternoon was presentation of rural life essay awards by Wil-

fred Bindel, rural life chair-Winners, in the order named,

are High School Division, Boys - Myron Hess, Cletus Bayer, societies. Wayne Grewing. Girls - Donna Rohmer, Peggy Endres and Peggy Sicking. Junior High, Boys - Russell Meeham, St.

man.

Johnny Gass of Bergheim, Pius X, Dallas; David Krahl, Letterman's Club Makes Plans to Host TISC Track

Sacred Heart High's Lettermen's Club at their regular meeting began discussions, plans and work on their upcoming big event, the TISC track meet. It will be held April 23 in Saint Jo with the Lettermen's Club host for the other six teams participating. Coach Tom Joy and Alan

> ganized. The group also presented ideas for next year's projects. President Fred Fuhrmann presided in the students' lounge. Reports were heard from Nancy Endres, secretary, and Karolyn Schoech, treasurer. It was decided to admit new members and elect officers at next month's meeting.

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Primitive man began ple and Mrs. Alma Sheffee of adapt wild hogs to his needs Windthorst. State officers pres- between 7000 and 3000 B.C. It ent were Phyllis Bindel of is believed pigs were on this Muenster, second vice presi- planet 39 million years before

thorst, treasurer of the Youth Section. Mrs. Wilfred Bindel, Two counterfeiters whose gave Mr. and Mrs. Phillips an and turned out \$18 bills took appreciation gift from the local St. Anne's and St. Joseph's hope of finding ignorant people who would exchange them

thorst closed the meeting with

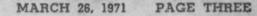
At a party several young \$18 bill. couples were discussing high prices and the difficulties of an eye as he said, "How do centerpiece was a clown birthhe famly budget. you want it - three sixes or "I really don't want an aw- two nines?"

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Jeff Walterscheid In Baptismal Rite

Jeffrey Paul Walterscheid, nfant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walterscheid, was baptized Sunday at 3 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church by Father Bede Mitchel. Attending as godparents were Mr. and Mrs. David Yosten of Weatherford, Okla. Coming with them were their children Steven and Stephanie.

Others attending the service and together afterward at the Walterscheid home for a christening party were the baby's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yosten of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walterscheid, also Miss Paulette Yosten and Mrs. Stan Yosten of Fort Worth, Miss Susie Yosten of Denton and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bierschenk and daughter Deanna.

Dolle Pagel, Three Birthday Honoree

Dolle Pagel who was three years old Sunday celebrated her birthday at the home of her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dolle at vice president of the district, printing press went haywire Littlefield. With the little honoree were her parents Mr. and them back into the hills in the Mrs. Dickie Pagel and their

younger daughter Christie. Others gathering there for Father Cletus Post of Wind- for good currency. They found the birthday party and dinner thorst closed the meeting with prayer and after adournment bewiskered old gentleman were her uncles, aunts and barbecue supper was served. sitting on the porch. They cousins, the Don Dolle family asked if he had change for an of Umbarger and the Bill Dolle family of Maple and T. J. The old man never batted Dolle of the home. The table

day cake. The Pagel family spent the weekend and returned to Muenster Sunday evening.

Wilfred Bindel Is **Reelected Prexy of** St. Joseph Society

Wilfred Bindel was reelected president of St. Joseph's Society for another two-year term during the annual election of officers by members at their March 19 meeting. Harold Knabe was elected vice president succeeding Joe Hoenig.

Secretary Denis Walterscheid and Treasurer Victor Hartman have another year of their elective term and continue in office

Two officers are elected each year for a two-year term.

The men met in the club house after evening Mass in honor of St. Joseph, their patron, on his feast day. And followed business with a fried chicken supper. Thirty-one members were present.





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CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: LOIS E. CANNON, Defendant, Greeting:
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable 16th District Court of Gainesville of Cooke County at the Courthouse thereof, in Gainesville, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 10th day of May A.D. 1971, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 2nd day of July A.D. 1970, in this cause, numbered 70-176 on the docket of said court and styled JOHN H. CANNON, Plaintiff, vs. LOIS E. CANNON, Defendant.
A brief statement of the nature of this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.
Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Gainesville, Cooke County, Texas, this the 22nd day of March A.D. 1971. (SEAL) Attest: Anna Mae Shorter, Clerk, 16th Judicial District Court of Cooke County, Texas.



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Honor Roll Listed SH Mosaics Wins First Class Rating At Sacred Heart

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Faculty of Sacred Heart High School has released the honor roll for the third quarter as follows:

TWELFTH GRADE Mary Bayer, Donna Endres, Nancy Endres, Peggy Endres, the United States were evalu-Shirley Hacker, Alan Hess, Donna Rohmer, Peggy Sick-Walterscheid, ing, Darlene Denise Walterscheid.

ELEVENTH GRADE Phyllis Bindel, Margie Felderhoff, Frances Hess, Mary tion for superior achievement Lou Kralicke, Kathy Rohmer, may be awarded in each of the Gayle Sicking, Gloria Stoffels, Linda Voth.

TENTH GRADE Larry Bayer, Myron Hess, Kim Reiter, Debby Walterscheid, Carol Yosten.

NINTH GRADE Cheryl Bayer, Peggy Hoedebeck, Estelle Martin, Doreen Pels, Kevin Pels, Alan cellent); Second Class (very Rohmer, Beverly Walterscheid, Alane Yosten, Karla Yosten.

Sacred Heart School's junior honor roll for the third quarter has been announced by Sister Georgia as follows:

EIGHTH GRADE Laura Kralicke, Linda Miller, Sandy Reiter, Garry of today grew up in a whole tron of honor, the future Fetsch, Janet Bayer, Karen new world of mass communi- groom's nieces, Misses Debbie Luttmer, Connie Yosten, Tim cations and their newspapers Felderhoff, Mark Stoffels.

SEVENTH GRADE Dean Sicking, Sharon Rohmer, Margie Wolf, Darell Walterscheid, Janet Pels, Cindy Bartush, Bruce Fuhrmann, Frank Moster, Mark Hess, Roger Endres, Lori Rohmer.

Mrs. Joe Pelzel of Pilot Point is visiting in Ennis with her son and family, the Carl Pelzels.



First Class rating was awarded the MOSAICS, student newspaper at Sacred Heart High School, by the National Scholastic Association at the University of Minnesota in the 84 All American_ Critical Service. Approximately 1,600 school newspapers throughout

ated. Newspapers were judged on coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance and photography. Marks of Distincfive categories and a paper must receive at least four such

credits to be rated All Ameri-MOSAICS received Mark of Distinction credit for superior accomplishment in Physical Appearance. Acclaim was also given for writing and editing.

numerical scores achieved in the five classifications. "Competition for top ratings is tougher each year," Otto W. o'clock.

Quale, NSPA Executive Director, stated. "High school edireflect this sophistication. There is more in-depth reportcontent than was apparent five

years ago. "It is a responsible press wedding and a nephew, Jeff challenged by great insight to Simmel will be ring bearer. the problems and progress that are a part of their lives today," Quale added.

cludes: Peggy Endres and Peg- Jo. Mr. Hofbauer, a 1966 gradgy Sicking, co-editors; Donna uate of Sacred Heart High is Rohmer and Nancy Endres, as- employed by Weber Aircraft sociate editors. Brother Thomas at Gainesville. A new home Moster is advisor.

Photographers are: Bill Bar- struction for the couple. tush, Donna Endres, Kevin Swirczynski, Shirley Hacker, Joanie Rohmer, Mary Lou Kralicke, Ann Bartush, and Cletus Baver.

Serving as reporters are: Alan Hess, Darlene Walterscheid. Donna Endres, Bill Bartush, Kevin Swirczynski, Denise Walterscheid, Karolyn Schoech, Shirley Hacker, Wayne Grewing, Joanie Rohgie Felderhoff, Mary Lou Kra-He wrote many books on birds for pickup. This is a mission when Mrs. Joe Schmitz spent licke, Vivian Yosten, and Cle-



Dolores Eckart Dale Hofbauer

To Marry May 1 Mr. and Mrs. James Eckart have announced the engage-Ratings of First Class (ex- ment and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dolores, good), and Third Class (good) and Dale Hofbauer, son of Mr. are given on the basis of total and Mrs. Clem Hofbauer. The wedding is planned for

May 1 with Nuptial Mass in Sacred Heart Church at five

Chosen as attendants are Miss Eckart's sister Mrs. Robtors, writers and photographers ert Simmel of Pilot Point, maand Alyce Hermes, bridesmaids and Gina Hofbauer flower girl. Denis Hofbauer will attend ing and significant editorial his brother as best man, Donald and Jerry Eckart will be groomsmen in their sister's

Miss Eckart is a graduate of Muenster High School with the class of 1970 and is employed 1970-71 MOSAICS staff in- at Russell-Newman in Saint south of town is under con-

> NOTES FROM THE LIBRARY

By Bettie Luke We received a number of

books on biographies of famous people. For the juniors we have three new ones: Joseph Haydn, mer, Doris Schmitt, Mary the famous violinist. John J. Bayer, Ann Bartush, Douglas Audubon — we have the well and wildlife. Martha Washing-

Billy Graham Film To Show April 3

Evangelist Billy Graham's feature length dramatic film, "Shadow of the Boomerang," has been booked for showing at the Muenster High School Auditorium on Saturday, April

3, starting at 7:30 p.m. There will be no admission charge. is Australia's "Outback," the Larry Jetzelsberger family. continent's vast interior where

some of the world's largest cattle stations are located. An All-Australian supporting cast play with Lee and Jones who have brother and sister roles in a turbulent story of homestead life.

Filmed against the backdrop of the Billy Graham Australian Crusades, "Shadow of the Boomerang" seeks to underline the Billy Graham reaction Included are scenes from re-

in Melbourne and Sydney. crusade.

ored Miss Janell Reiter, brideelect of James Kupper, Tues- Christ the King Church. Mr. day evening in the home of and Mrs. Leo Hess of Dallas Mrs. Jerry Walterscheid with Mrs. Dave Walterscheid as co-their nephew. While Mrs. Joe hostess. It was a surprise party Vogel visited with her daughfor the honoree.

the bride-to-be and she received a corsage from the hostesses.

mother, Mrs. Buddy Reiter, west of Muenster. It is being her future mother-in-law, Mrs. drilled by Trachta Drilling John Kupper of Valley View, Company. and Mrs. Leroy Kupper of

Lewisville. The engaged pair will be married in Muenster on April

Send Cancelled Stamps to SH Now

Everyone is reminded to save all concelled stamps and Two long-time friends got get them to Sacred Heart Yosten, Phyllis Bindel, Mar- known Nature Encyclopedia. School soon or call the school together Sunday in Muenster project but it is also an op- the day with Mrs. Bill Stelzer.



Mrs. C. M. Harrington and daughters Sandra, Vickie and brought to school and the little Starring Georgia Lee and Elizabeth of Fort Worth spent pet caused quite a stir. After Dick Jones, the movie is an the weekend with her parents, examining the animal, the chiloutdoor action picture with the the George Jetzelsbergers. dren and their teacher used breath taking scope of the Sunday afternoon the group their new Childcraft to further land "down under." Its setting visited at Gainesville with the their information about what

> The Bernard Lukes of Irving were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Luke.

Mrs. Ruby Dickerson of Midwest, Okla., is visiting her sister-in-law Mrs. Ray Evans trapped by Mike's older brother since Mr. Evans is a patient at Bill who skinned, tanned and Muenster Hospital.

Mrs. Edith Marshall of San showed much interest in ex-Bernardino, Calif., is visiting amining the pelt. to human crises and conflicts. her daughter and family, the A. T. Dickersons. It's her seccord breaking Crusade crowds ond visit here since arriving from California. She spent two Us Grow," "How to Be Well The film is widely regarded weeks inbetween at Beauas the most evangelistic movie mont with a son Milton Marproduced by a Billy Graham shall and plans to return home hearing, seeing, smelling, tast-April 3. ing and feeling.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Keys of Little Rock, Ark., have named their new son Joseph A personal gift shower hon- Vogel Keys after her late father. The baby was baptized in ter and family she also had an

Work has just started on an exploratory oil well on Bill Those present included her Streng's farm five miles south-

> Mrs. Arthur Tuggle, LVN, joined the nursing staff at Golden Acres Nursing Home in Gainesville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jackson drove over from Fort Worth Monday evening to visit parents, the J. M. Weinzapfels and other family members.

Show and Tell for Pre-School Group Children at Muenster Kindergarten enjoy many things but Show and Tell never seems to lose its fascination, according to Mrs. Hollis Berry, teach-

lo a week. Her son Jerry Det-

ten of Garland was hospita-

lized there, becoming ill dur-

ing a visit with his sister and

family, the Fred Dillards. The

new babies are great-grand-

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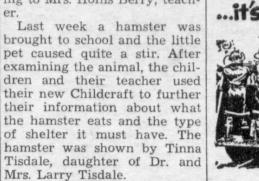
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children for Joe Lutkenhaus.



A wolf pelt, quite a large one, was brought to class by DAVENPORT Mike Bartush. The animal was CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC 301 E. Broadway 665-3521, Gainesville shampooed the pelt. This is a If no answer call hobby of Bill's. The children 665-2452

PREVEN





Sat. April 3 7:30 p.m.





Janell Reiter is Shower Honoree

Fourteen guests presented opportunity to visit a niece, gifts which Miss Reiter dis- Sister Gemma Vogel, who played and the hostesses served teaches in Little Rock. Mr. and pick-up foods, cake and punch. Mrs. Keys had her over for Decor and refreshments car- dinner. Others there were Miss ried out a white, yellow and Lillian Vogel of Fort Worth green theme, chosen colors of and Leonard Vogel of Dallas.

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For adults we received the following: Goethe by Monroe Stearns: Pattern of Genius. His life and bibliography of his works. Karl Marx by Robert Payne. He was a revolutionary.

Eamelia Earhart, the well known flier who was lost over the Pacific and never heard

William Shakespeare by Iris Noble, who wrote the world's greatest plays and its most magnificent poetry. Come and read with us.

portunity for the school to win Mrs. Schmitz of Lindsay is a prize if it can accumulate presently a resident at Yesenough points. Students, with Sister There- Saint Jo. Her daughter and sina as sponsor, have made two husband, the Martin Truben-

shipments of stamps, each bachs went for her and took about three pounds of valu- her back again in the evening. able stamps.

As the contest time nears its end, the school is especially eager to accumulate as many stamps as possible for the final Shopping Center in Dallas Satshipment on April 25.

Some 850 schools are competing in the contest and Sacamong the top ten.

Final Rites for Sr. Rita Walter In Duluth, Minn.

Disabled American Veterans Requiem Mass was celebraand their families of this area ted at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in are invited to participate in a Duluth, Minn., for Sister Rita dinner and Americanism pro- Mary Walter, O.S.B., 83, former gram Friday night in Gaines- Gainesville resident.

ville. Commander Claude Gil-She died Monday morning in bert and Auxiliary Comman- St. Mary Hospital in Duluth der Mrs. Cecil Bartlett an- where she had been a nurse nounced that it will be held at and X-ray technician for many the Oddfellows Hall on Hird years before failing health Street, starting at 7 p.m. There forced her retirement.

is no admission charge. She was born in Arkansas Persons attending are asked in 1887 and lived in Gainesto bring a covered dish, but ville from 1897 to 1902 while not meat, which is furnished. her mother was a cook for Veterans who are eligible to Henry Beer, former owner of join the DAV and their fami- the Gainesville brickyard. She lies are also invited to come. entered the old Gainesville Eligibility consists of service convent located in the Belcher connected disability or Purple building and operated by Bene-Heart, prisoners of war and dictine Sisters. When the officers with a medical dis- academy was closed the girls charge, or anyone receiving were sent to Duluth where compensation from V.A. All Sister Rita Mary remained unare urged to come and be in- til her death. Survivors are one sister,

formed how DAV can help Mrs. Louise Dorr of Cleburne them or their dependents. Regional Commander Charand nieces and nephews of the les Lang of Wichita Falls is Reiter and Walter families of Muenster and Gainesville. expected to be there.

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who competed in the District IV Food Show at Big Town urday all won ribbons but failed to qualify for advancement to the state contest durred Heart is hoping for a spot ing the 4-H Roundup at Texas A&M. Janet Sicking of Sacred Heart was a senior participant. Other senior contenders were Laura Cage of Callisburg, Nancy Hickman and Lou Ann Pybas of Sivells Bend. Junior entries were Tammy Hickman and Grace Pybas of Sivells Bend and Jackie Harris and Jack Martin of Valley View.



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March 21, 1941

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Heart Church. Today is con-IT HAPPENED New arrivals: boys for the 30 YEARS AGO Charles Bernauers and Ed Kings; a girl for the John Caugheys.

5 YEARS AGO

Oil activity is lively as good production is indicated from test well at Bindel's at 1900 foot sand. Vernie Keel conducts Red Cross First Aid class here with 25 enrolled. Garden Club will sponsor local 4-H Club girls as project. Ben Seyler and P. J. Rollman are in race for city mayor; John Fisher, Andy Hofbauer and L. A. Bernauer are unopposed as aldermen. Jeanette in traditional way. MHS Meurer is slightly hurt in tumdaughter banquet. Two Cub ble from moving automobile. Scout dens with 16 members Arnold Hess sustains severe arm burns in oil field acci-dent. Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel Mrs. Calvin Evins and Mrs. swimsuits). is recovering from surgery. Lynton Coursey makes successful test flight in homebuilt airplane. Thomas Sicking begins army training. New arrivals: Roy Swirczynski, Patsy Herr, Lawrence Noggler and Herman Grewing.

25 YEARS AGO March 22, 1946

Green bug damage seems to be checked here now and good growing weather is giv-ing grain a chance to get ahead Knabes celebrate golden wed-and Ideal Miss categories. of the pests. Pope Pius tells ding anniversary. New arri-Ray Wilde he would like to vals: a boy for the Bonny visit in Texas when Ray has Preschers; girls for the Noraudience with Holy Father bert Walterscheids and Henry while on army leave visiting Pelses. in Rome. Mrs. C. A. Vestal of Hays, 79, dies after heart attack. Joe Horn undergoes surgery. Frank Hennigan reports safe arrival in Greenland. Otto Brothers, Earle and Ray, enter earth moving business. Rev. Thomas Buergler, former local pastor now at Rhilenand, stops for visit enroute to Fort Smith, Ark., to attend his mother's bedside. Werner Koelzer, former navy pilot, assumes management of Muenster airport. Thelma Kathman receives nurse's cap in Fort Worth.

20 YEARS AGO March 23, 1951

Frank Hess, 69, community leader and pioneer, dies. City proclamation asks observance of Good Friday. PTA group will present mystery comedy. Tractor - implement ageny moves into former lawn mower plant building. St. Joseph's Society elects Arthur Endres president. Mrs. Fred Hennigan is recovering from an operation. Marilyn Gremminger goes to work at Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls. Leonard Hartman and Norbert Mages, in Japan, get-together for visit. Navy Nurse Rita Voth writes from Guam that she is being transferred to Japan.

tion is held Sunday in Sacred Our Little Miss firmation day in Lindsay. Pageant Sponsored By Jaycee-ettes Gainesville Jaycee-ettes are

> "Our Little Miss" Pageant to be presented in Gainesville High School Auditorium April March 25, 1966

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23 and 24. Don King resigns as local The sponsors are looking deputy sheriff, accepts security for a young lady to represent job at Colonial Acres. Lynn Gainesville in the Texas Our Joe Klement shows champ hog Little Miss Pageant in June. at county 4-H show. Willie There are three categories Wimmer, Mary Knabe and Larry Hess are winners in CDA and a winner from each will be poster contest. Parish observes selected. feast of St. Joseph March 19 Contestants from a 20 mile

radius of Gainesville will be Homemakers give motheraccepted. Categories are La Petite, ages 3-6, with competition in hold regular meetings with party dress and sportswear (no

Ernest Jaska as den mothers. Our Little Miss, ages 7-12, W. J. Millers and Alvin Fuhr- party dress and sportswear (no mans attend Telephone Asso- swimsuits) and a three-minute ciation convention in Houston. talent presentation. J. Y. Brandons get housewarm-Ideal Miss, ages 12-17, evenhere attend Dallas music work- three minute talent presentashop. David Strittmatter is tion.

elected president of Northern Talent can be anything that trict meeting in Windthorst; audience. It may be singing, Center. Mrs. Adolph Fuhrmann of dancing, pantomime, poetry or Lindsay is vice president. Mrs. dramatics, musical instruments.

Joe Walterscheid breaks hip A talent winner will be selec-

out of town.

An entry fee of \$15 is required and can be paid either by the contestant or a business sponsor. Judges will be from

A trophy will be given in, the Ideal Miss category to the half of each mature tree haroutstanding girl in each age vested found its way into wood group, 13 through 17 with the products. Today," says Georexception of the age group gia-Pacific Corporation, "in-from which the Ideal Miss is dustrial tree farmers can utiponsoring the second annual selected. lize virtually all of the tree Winners of all divisions will for finished products used by

receive an official Our Litttle everyone." Miss trophy statuette, certifi-

cate, crown, banner and entry fee to the state pageant. First and second runners-up and the talent winners will receive a trophy and a certificate. All participants will receive an Our Little Miss charm.

Entry blanks may be obtained at the Gainesville Register, First State Bank, Gainesville National Bank, and the following pharmacies: Ranton's, Street's, Temple, Watts, Woodruff's and Watts Prescription Shop.

Pageant chairman are Mrs. Buster Bezner and Mrs. Charles Owen. For further information contact Mrs. Bezner at 665-6577 and Mrs. Owen at ing in new home. Six from ing gown, sportswear, and 665-9352, or Mrs. Jerry Woodlock, 665-3501.

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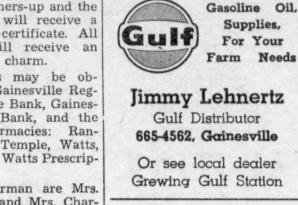
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15 YEARS AGO March 23, 1956

Field crops are okay but fruit is damaged by late cold wave. Ed Endres is elected president of St. Joseph's Society. Tom's Drive-In due to open Monday across overpass. Frank Kathman, 73, resident here 56 years, dies after five years of failing health. Muenster High Band wins top trophy in musical festival at Jacksboro. Father Cyril has major surgery in Corpus Christi and Father Louis continues assisting with parish duties at Windthorst. Five local girls join novitiate in ceremonies at Holy Angels Convent and some 40 parents and other relatives attend rites. Joe Klement of Spokane, Wash., is here for a visit with relatives.

10 YEARS AGO March 24, 1961

Frank Mages, 89, of Lindsay dies after long period of ill health. Herbert Meurer says he'll continue serving as mayor if elected by write-in. Sister Josephine Flusche, 84, dies in San Antonio. Dan Haverkamp is reelected president of St. Joseph's Society. A car-pickup crash sends Ted Henscheid and Roy Swirczynski to hospital with painful but not serious injuries. Mrs. R. M. Felty of Hood makes progress in recovering from surgery for a broken hip. Day of Recollec-

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The Polling place for said election shall be in the LOBBY of MUENSTER INDEPEND-Fe, New Mexico. ENT SCHOOL, and the presiding Judge shall be CHAR-LES O. CASH who shall ap- the world is the Great Barrier point an assistant judge and Reef which is 1,350 miles long.

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ation was represented at the 1971 Texas-Oklahoma Telephone Convention and Southwestern Telephone Equipment Show in Dallas with headquar-

ters at the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel. Attending the entire threeday meeting were Messrs. and Mmes. Alvin Fuhrmann, W. J. Miller and Alphonse Hoenig. Attending part time were Charles Cook, Maurus Hacker,

Helen Hess and Rose Hofbauer. Fuhrmann served on the convention committee. Laser demonstrations was a

high light of the convention while "A Night in Hawaii" on the final evening was the so-cial highlight. A Hawaiian Luau and buffet, entertainment by The Islanders and the Hula Girl and a hula contest were included on the program. A total of 922 registered for the convention.

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Jack Tuggle, Mrs. John Richey and Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Den-three friends, John Pouland,

The Charles Davidsons and urday morning for a visit with children and his parents the Wayne's grandparents the Vic-W. F. Davidson were Sunday tor Hartmans and then went Dawson, Miss Eva Betts and dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. exploring and rattle snake Bill Roe at Callisburg. hunting in the Valley Creek

parents, the Joe Doughtys and and daughter-in-law Mr. and had dinner with them. Mrs. Bill Wolf of Midwest

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tuggle were Denton visitors Saturday.

at the VA Hospital in Sulphur, Okla., for medical care.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richey Karen and Brian of Tulsa.

Fred Richeys of Sivells Bend, Mrs. Jewel Clements, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hobbs, Mrs. Bessie Gaston and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Binford of Gainesville. They

took covered dishes for the Harold Cooke of Fort Worth He traveled with friends to

THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Local News

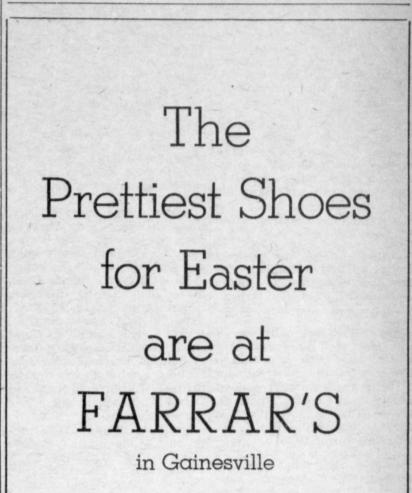
BRIEFS

Visiting in Muenster last

Wife to husband: "I'll be glad when you get up high enough at the office to be cranky there!"

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MARCH 26, 1971



and together they attended a pink and blue shower for Mrs. **Telephone Meeting** Harold Tucker at the home of Mrs. Frank Leopard. Muenster Telephone Corpor-

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Morris, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rich of Saint Jo made a business trip to Wichita Falls Tuesday. Friday Mr. and Mrs. Morris visited their daughter

veek was Mrs. Ronnie Hoag-Mrs. Reagon McElreath who land who was the houseguest was ill at her home in Gaines- of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoenig. ville. She came from Mexico City where she had wintered with

Fun night will be held at her son and his wife and where Marysville Community Center the Hoenigs visited her some time ago. Mrs. Hoagland also Saturday, March 27, 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited. visited the John and Joe Fish-

ers and Al Trubenbachs and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sparkman drove to Saginaw Sun- went to Gainesville to visit the Joe Walters. She was enday to visit his sister, Mrs. Terrel Collins and family and route to her home in Rumson, brought his mother Mrs. John N. J. The Hoenigs met her on Sparkman home with them. arrival at Dallas Airport Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sparkman of Burns City accompanied them Mrs. John Fisher saw her off to and from Saginaw. Satur- from Love Field Friday. day afternoon the Sparkmans Mrs. Tony Gremminger was

visited their son and wife, the in Pilot Point Saturday for an Larry Sparkmans at Sherearly celebration of her March wood Shores. 23 birthday with her daughter

Among friends at the fun-eral of Nile Weed Friday at ers, who entertained with din-Saint Jo Baptist Church were ner and presented gifts. Mrs. George Ritcherson, Mrs.

Vic Nicholson and Brad Miller, all of Garland, drove over Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dough-

ty and children of Roanoke Spending the weekend with were Sunday visitors with his Mrs. Jake Wolf were her son

City, Okla. Arriving this week Friday to help Mrs. Wolf cele-brate her 83rd birthday Sun-

day, March 28, will be her Bill Smith is still a patient daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John McKenna and children Marianne, Eileen,

joined relatives Sunday morn- Planning an Easter visit are ing at Gainesville on a drive another son and family, the to Red Oak to spend the day Jim Wolfs, Theresa, Christie, with their sister and husband, Patti Sue, Mary Lynn and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Dennis. Laura of Borger. Others in the party were the Mr. and Mrs. B

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swirczynski spent last weekend in San Angelo visiting his brother and her sister, the Arnold Swirczynskis.

noon meal. Some were seeing spent two days of the past the new home of Mr. and Mrs. week with his parents, the Don Dennis for the first time since C. Cookes, and reported on a the couple moved there from trip he had just returned from. Dallas.

with her sisters Mrs. Irene Mrs. Theron Wood. One day they made a business trip to Wichita Falls. Mrs. Jack Tuggle visited her daughter Mrs. Eddie Joe Reeves at Saint Jo Friday

By Mrs. John Richey MARYSVILLE, March 23 Mrs. Raymond Davidson spent Tuesday through Friday of last week at Sulphur, Okla.,

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Sunday afternoon visitors with the Rafe McElreaths were dian arrow heads for his colcame back with about 200 In-Aubrey Tuggle and the Rev. lection. Bill Hatler of Muenster. They

extended an invitation to members of Marysville church to a visit in Little Rock, Ark., attend a showing of Billy Gra- where she got acquainted with attend a showing of Billy Gra-ham's film, "Shadow of the Boomerang" which will be shown through courtesy of Muenster Baptist Church in MHS auditorium on April 3 at 7:30 p.m. Also Sunday visitors with the McElreaths were Bro

with the McElreaths were Bro. Aubrey Spires and Glenn Mc-Elreath of Gainesville.

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making table favors for the an-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roe of nual birthday supper for girls Callisburg and his niece and and dads. They finished Eashusband, the Tim Fosters and ter baskets and napkin rings. daughter Renee of Fort Worth The group chose Beverly Truvisited with the W. F. David- benbach to be in the ceremonsons Saturday evening. lial.

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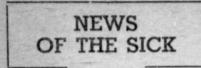
Miss "Liberty Enlightening the World" is one symbol of our freedom-the freedom that allows us to read these very words, uncensored by government. The freedom that allows us to speak up in public, choose the career we want, change jobs, travel, own property. . . and the freedom of a thousand other privileges.

Appreciate our freedom. We must protect it ... so it will last all our lives-and all our children's lives-and beyond.





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Lambert Beyer of Gainesville underwent surgery Monday in Community Hospital at Sherman. He is in Room 34, reported in fair condition by las this weekend. his family who is with him.

Gary Henscheid, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Henscheid, was treated at Muenster Hospital Tuesday evening for first and second degree burns on his right leg and was released. The burns were sustained from a trash fire at home.

Angela Laake was released Karl Koesler, and Jimmy Luke from Muenster Hospital Fri- are entrants in prose reading. Girls: Singles - Doris Felderday and transferred to Golden Acres Nursing Home in Gainesville for extended care.

Michael Pelzel, baby son of Vickie Haverkamp, Carol Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pelzel of Knabe, Barbara Grewing, Sher-Ennis, has been hospitalized ry Stoffels, Frank Moster, Janin Ennis Hospital for treatment et Pels, Lori Rohmer, Sharon dres, Roger Harrison and of near pneumonia. A phoned Rohmer, Karen Schilling, and Ricky Swirczynski. report to Mrs. Pelzel's parents, Darell Walterscheid are in the Junior Boys: Singles - Tom the Joe Hoenigs, informed that poetry division. the two-month old boy is recovering normally.

Charlie Stelzer has been dismissed from St. Joseph's Hospital and is back at his home Wolf. in Fort Worth to continue recuperating from major surgery.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Tuesday, Mar. 16: Admit -Wm. Albert Edwards, Nocona. Dismiss — Stephen Naegeli, Muenster; Robert L. Pierce, Saint Jo; Glenn Beyer, Lindsay; Tony Wiesman and Mrs. Jim Trammell, Gainesville.

Wednesday, Mar. 17: Admit - Joe Knauf, Muenster, Leslie Cook and Curtis Young, Saint Jo; Mrs. Homer Bell, Bell baby girl born, Blue Mount; Mrs. Betty Baker, Gainesville; Raymond Shaw, Whitesboro. Dismiss - Melvin Koelzer, Muenster; Sister Ferdinand and I A. Zimmerer, Lindsay; Mrs. Raymond Johnson and baby boy, Krum; Mrs. Shirley West Gainesville.

Thursday, Mar. 18: Admit -Henry Luttmer, Muenster; Brenda Smith, Keller; Mrs. Bobby Joe Henley, Saint Jo; D. E. Bowles, Era.

Friday, Mar. 19: Admit -Mrs. Louis Roberg, Muenster: said this week that seven trips Eugene Woods, Blake Scott, are booked with up to 60 stu-Curtis Martin and Mrs. Wm. dents to be taken on each trip. Wheeler, Saint Jo; Bobby First group will go next week

THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Muenster Teams Group Will Be in Entered in 12-A Speech Tournament District Tennis

Tennis players of Muenster have an eye on the district tenhigh students have been pre- Public School, under direction nis meet on April 1, made a paring for the Fourth Annual of Coach Robert McDaniel have clean sweep in matches at Seventh and Eighth Grade been practicing lately, as wea- Saint Jo, Friday and partici-Speech Tournament at Jesuit ther permitted, for the district pated in a tournament in Bowie College Prep School in Dal- 12-A meet to be held at Bowie Saturday.

next Thursday, April 1. Members of the district are Herr and Doris Felderhoff were Muenster, Nocona, Sanger, winners of their singles ticipating in one of the three Pilot Point, Lake Dallas and divisions of elocution - prose, Frisco, however McDaniel and Laurie Wimmer won two could not say whether all straight doubles matches, and would have full representation. Patty Felderhoff and Suzanne Muenster will have full re- Huchton split two sets then presentation by two entries came out on top of a tough 10-8 each in junior and senior, boys set.

Chris Sicking, Cindy Bartush, and girls, singles and doubles. McDaniel listed team memberships as follows: Senior Janet Bayer, Linda Hess, hoff, Marlene Herr; Doubles Mary Hess, Lynda Klement, Debbie Yosten and Laurie Karen Luttmer, Gayle Miller, Wimmer, Patty Felderhoff and Sandy Reiter, Karen Stoffels, Suzanne Huchton. Senior Boys: Singles - Ger-

ry Cash, Danny Fette; Doubles John Schneider and Jim En-Otto, Joe Walterscheid; Dou-

Junior Girls: Singles

Doubles — Lisa Mollenkopf Students entered in more and Debbie Reynolds, Gerrie than one event are Barbara Knabe and Charlotte Johnson.

Kathy Luke and Karen Lutt- riod, ducks and geese fly to participate in the space promer, and Chris Felderhoff and bodies of water where they gram, yet we cannot hire some-Joey Koesler as debate teams. will be safe from land en- one to mow the lawn. It is

MHS Tennis Girls In Bowie Tourney Muenster High girls, who

In Friday's action Marlene matches. Also Debbie Yosten

The next day Doris Felderhoff was entered in singles and Debbie Yosten and Laurie Wimmer in doubles at the Bowie tourney. Teams were from Muenster, Nocona, Bowie, Decatur and Celeste.

Felderhoff started with 6-2, looking forward to a big day 3-6, 6-2 win over Decatur then on Wednesday, April 7, when was eliminated 6-0, 6-0 by a they will have a train ride folfine player from Bowie. Wim- lowed by a picnic at Gainesmer and Yosten took second ville's Leonard Park. place in the tourney with wins

of 4-6, 6-2, 10-8 over Decatur and 6-1, 6-2 over Bowie before Santa Fe for a ride back to they lost 6-2, 6-2 to Celeste in the final.

The following is quoted from the Journal of Business Education: "We are becoming 'topheavy' with educated people who can't do 'anything.' We

Just before the molting pe- have millions of volunteers to

Gayle Miller and Darrell emies. The reason: They molt imperative that we thwart the they don't talk, they don't Walterscheid, Connie Yosten their primary feathers all at idea that everyone must have touch one another, they don't and Mary Hess, and Cindy one time and for a short pe- a college degree for his life's work."

Doctor Antonetti Talks to IETS

Dr. Alfredo Antonetti drew on his experience with communism in his native Cuba when he spoke to members of the Junior Engineering Technical Society at their regular monthly meeting on March 17.

As guest speaker of the evening he talked about the future of the country and conditions that can be expected if people do not keep alert to threatenconducted a short question and answer period. Twenty members and guests Society sponsor.

attended. They answered roll call by giving names and by Howard Lindsay and Russymptoms of diseases.

Elementary Kids To Get Train Ride Children of Grades 1 and 2 of Muenster Public School are ly.

They'll start by going to Ardmore and boarding the Gainesville. The teachers, Mrs. Josie Christian and Mrs. Josephine Inglish, and two mothers will accompany the children on the train ride.

They will be met at Gainesville by other mothers and go to the park for an Easter egg hunt, a visit at the zoo and a picnic lunch with their mothers

When kids dance nowadays, even look at one another. It's like being married for 30 years.

Sound of Music Is Planned at SH

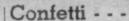
As Spring Musical gers and Hammerstein's hit musical and movie.

slated for early April. The ing dangers. After the talk he musical will be directed by the students with help from Brother Thomas Moster, Thespian 12-A Volleyball

The production was adapted Muenster Hi volleyball girls,

Singers. Music and lyrics are The girls have played volcar Hammerstein, respective-

vented?



previous support of communist causes.

It's going to be interesting Thespian Society members of during coming weeks to notice Sacred Heart High School are how this will be handled by completing plans for presen- the news media. They could tation of their annual spring make it a miserable flop by musical which this year will denying any publicity whatbe The Sound of Music, Rod- ever. But they're more likely to help the promotion by giving the radicals and their

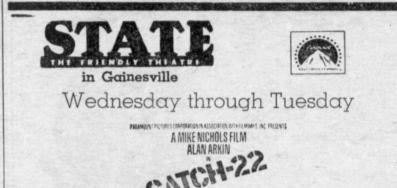
Tryouts for the cast are on TV, radio and the press abusive remarks full coverage news services.

Meet on March 30

coached by Charles Cash, will sel Crouse from the book by participate Tuesday of next Maria Augusta Trapp, The week in the District 12-A vol-Story of the Trapp Family leyball meet in Sanger.

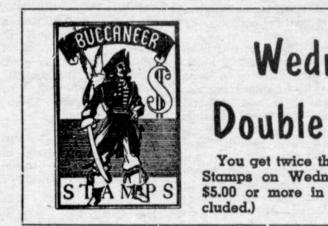
by Richard Rodgers and Os- leyball as their principal athletic activity since the basketball season ended and have had two practice sessions with

What did women like about Saint Jo. The team will be men before money was in-selected from a roster of 24 players.



STARING Martin Balsam, Richard Benjamin, Arthur Carfunkel, Jack Gilford, Buck Henry, 908 Newhart, Anthony Perkins, Paula Prentiss; MARTIN SHEEN, JON VOICHT & ORSON WELLES AS DREEDLE. SCREENPLAY BY BUCK HENRY PRODUCED BY JOHN CALLEY & MARTIN RANSOHOF DIRECTED BY MIKE NICHOLS PRODUCTION DESIGNER RICHARD SYLRERT TECHNICOLOR * PENAVISION * A PARAMOUNT PICTURE & UNDER 12 REDURES PARENT OR ADULT CUARDRA

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Chris Felderhoff, Kathy Luke, and Bobby Endres.

Hess and Lynda Klement, Linda Miller and Sandy Reiter,

teams. Last year Sacred Heart's participants won first and third place in original oratory and second place in the elocution events.

SH Junior High

Sacred Heart School's junior

Thirty-two students are en-

tered in this tournament par-

poetry, or dramatic interpreta-

tion. Several students are also

entered in debate or as a duet

Barbara Hess, Joey Koesler,

John Henscheid, Joan Hesse,

team.

tending the speech tournament will be participating in the Nocona track meet.

Students Will See

A trip to the planetarium of Cooke County Junior College Mrs. John Barthold, Myra; Mrs. is on schedule for all students

Superintendent L. B. Bruns

Linda Miller, Janet Sicking,

Bartush and Karl Koesler are riod cannot fly. also entered as duet acting

Junior high students not at-

CCJC Planetarium

of Muenster Public School.

Those in dramatic interpre- bles - Randy Wolf and Dantation competition include ny Endres, Terry Walterscheid Connie Yosten, and Margie Becky Field, Sandy Dittfurth:

Wheeler, Saint Jo; Bobby
Sicking, Myra. Dismiss — An-
gela Laake, Muenster, Albert
Edwards, Nocona; Mrs. Homer
Bell and baby girl, Blue Mount;
Mrs. Annie Steen, Saint Jo;
Mrs. D. E. Bowles, Era.
Saturday, Mar. 20: Admit —
Mrs. Seferino Serna, Lindsay:First group will go next week
Wednesday, two will go Fri-
day, another will go on April
21, two will go on April
23
and the last one will go on
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Bell and baby girl, Blue Mount;
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Mrs. D. E. Bowles, Era.
Saturday, Mar. 20: Admit —
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April 28.FHA Chapter Will
Send Delegarition

Mrs. Seferino Serna, Lindsay; Mrs. James Kennedy, Gainesville. Dismiss — Joe Knauf, Henry Luttmer and Mrs. Eugene Schmitz, Muenster; Richard Knabe, Curtis Young, Eugene Woods, Frank Penning-ton and Mrs. Bobby Joe Henley, Saint Jo.

Sunday, Mar. 21: Admit — Arnold Wimmer, Connie Endres and Mrs. Charlie Fisher, Muenster; Mrs. Dan Randolph, Gainesville. Dismiss — Cur-tis Martin, Saint Jo; Brenda Smith, Keller; Raymond Shaw, Whitesboro.

Monday, Mar. 22: Admit — Thomas Griffin, Muenster; Leo Neusch, Lindsay; Mrs. Billy Marlow, Crowell; Albert Edwards, Nocona, Mrs. Vera Hogan and Mrs. Allen McGrady, Saint Jo. Dismiss — Ray Evans, Muenster; Mrs. John Barthold, Myra; Ora Thurman, Forestburg; Leslie Cook (died) and Blake Scott, Saint Jo. Tuesday, Mar. 23: Admit —

Cannon, Saint Jo. Dismiss -Connie Endres, Thomas Grif-Mrs. C. A. Hogan, Saint Jo; Mrs. Dan Randolph, Gainesville.

MENU Muenster Public School March 29 to April 2

Monday. Tamales, red beans, grapefruit sections.

Tuesday. Fried chicken, buttered rice, carrots, peas, bread, butter, cranberries, peanut butter brownies.

creamed potatoes, cabbage slaw, hot bread, butter, peach light for the standard of the standar half.

Thursday. Spaghetti and meat, cheese stick, tossed salad, pickled beets, hot bread, butter, prunes.

Friday. Fried fish, creamed ing punctually now." potatoes, green beans, corn, bread, butter, applesauce, cake.

No matter how compulsively Americans spend money, it's not likely they will be able to two I got used to it and it not likely they will be able to deplete the government's sup-ply. Printers in the treasury at Washington daily combine 40,000 pounds of paper with two and a half tons of ink to produce \$50 million in curren-cy. — Grayville, Ill., Mercury King Tut himself!"

Send Delegation To Area Meeting "Today's Challenge — To-morrow's Victory" is the theme for the 1971 Area V Meeting of Future Homemakers of America, to be held on the campus of Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, on March 26-27. More than 2,500 members and advisors, representing 13,641 members in 253 chapters, are expected to attend. FHA membership is made up of homemaking students in middle schools and senior high schools. Homemaking teachers serve as

advisors. Area V is made up of sixteen counties in North Central Texas: Clay, Collin, Cooke, Dallas, Denton, Grayson, Hood, Jack, Kaufman, Palo Pinto, Parker, Rockwall, Somervell, Tarrant, and Wise.

Representatives of the Muenster Chapter will be: Lelia Grant and Becky Davidson, Tuesday, Mar. 23: Admit — Mrs. Tamer Boggs, Myra; Elva T. Oswalt and Mrs. Minnie Cannon, Saint Jo. Dismiss — Joan Monday, Gwen Fleitman, Donna Sicking, Paula Sicking, Connie Endres, Thomas Grif-fin, Mrs. Charlie Fisher and Mrs. Louis Roberg, Muenster; Mrs. C. A. Hogan, Saint Jo; Mrs. Sins, and Mrs. Young will go as sponsors.

The keynote speaker will be Barham Fulmer, State FFA President, of Nacogdoches. He will speak on the meeting's theme. Thirty-three candidates for the State Degree of Achievement, the highest cheese stick, spinach, carrot stick, cornbread, butter, honey, be recognized. The state degrees will be officially awarded at the state FHA meeting in April.

An Area Chorus composed of 140 Future Homemakers will Wednesday. Beef tips, gravy, be featured. Installation of the session.

> "Well," said he boss, "I'm glad to see that you are arriv-

"Yes, sir. I bought a parrot." "What on earth does a parrot have to do with it? I told you

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