pay off to labor bosses for

livered. President Johnson has

the President's request.

stead of the closed shop law.

He also knows, as the Con-

gressmen do, that public opin-

ion polls oppose compulsory

unionism about 2 to 1. And

finally, there's some kind of

meaning behind the fact LBJ's close friend, Governor Con-

nally, has asked all Texas law-

Is it just wishful thinking,

other choice.

legislation.

on the 14(b) bill?

sum of \$7.00

our volume of mail.

business is the most rushing.

mail, had to change their sys-

them down. By now, they

probably are equally familiar

with the new method, and

have a more efficient system

than they can geography.

post offices of their area.

### Harvest Starts their support in the past presidential campaign has been deasked Congress to repeal Section 14(b) of the Taft Hart-

ley Act, just as big wheels of In spite of the worries AFL-CIO have wanted for caused by a very wet month of May, a good harvest is In other words LBJ told still in sight - providing Congress to wipe out the one good weather will hold out provision by which American for about two weeks.

workers can evade compulsory | Muenster grain buyers have unionism. 14(b) is the 44 word been receiving wheat since section which empowers states | Monday, the season's first beto protect the freedom of ing delivered to Tony's Seed workers by passing "right to Store by Mrs. Tony Voth of work" laws, by legislating that Lindsay. Muenster Mill got its no person can be forced to first from Joe Fuhrmann of join a union in order to hold Lindsay Monday afternoon.

his job. Nineteen states, in- Both buyers say that quality cluding Texas, now have right of the wheat is good, the averto work laws which will be age test being about 60, and wiped out if Congress heeds comment so far indicates the yield will be good. So far LBJ's recommendation was there is one report of 34.5 offered, he said, "with the bushels per acre and another hope of reducing conflicts in of slightly under 20 bushels Banquet Features our national labor policy that per acre.

for several years have divided Americans in various states"—

Oats likewise seems to be good, except that some of it a feeble reason, and perhaps was cut early for hay and has intentionally feeble. If unity of deteriorated through several labor policy is the prime ob- soakings. Even so the worst jective it can be accomplished is not a total loss and the more effectively and much hay cut more recently is in more desirably by just the fairly good condition.

opposite kind of legislation -In some cases harvesting a national open shop law in- plans for the oats are changed by the long wet spell. Much A person wonders whether has matured beyond the propthe President is really serious er stage for baling and will about this proposal. He knows be combined. That fact is inin his heart that the greatest creasing the tension of this service he could render to un- harvest season. Oats work, ionism and union members is normally over by now, is being to make the unions exist by added to wheat work, which merit rather than force. Un- is already behind schedule. ions good enough to deserve Farmers have intensive harmembership will be made up vesting ahead of them, if of free men who belong be- weather permits.

Counting all the effects, the cause they want to. But a union that can deny a job to rains have given a wonderful a non member is made up of lift to the area's crops. Minor economic slaves who belong damage to grain is offset only because they have no several times by benefits to corn, maize, alfalfa and pas-Johnson knows that funda-(Continued on page 8) mental fact about unionism.

#### BIRTHS

makers to vote against the or are there reason to believe LBJ is not pushing very hard Almost centainly destined to

become the most popular ref-Getting the word around erence book of our era is the that they are first-time greatone which was scheduled for grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. publication on June 1. That's Frank Yosten. The newest the brand new and long amember of the family is the waited National Zip Code son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Directory containing 1816 Durbin of New Orleans, La., pages, weighing 4½ pounds, and makes Sgt. and Mrs. John and retailing for the modest Durbin of Metairie, La., grandparents for the first time. According to Postmaster

General Gronouski, the book It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Henscheid. Now their is recommended for all volume users of mail, but that little girls Colynda and Tambrings up a question. How my have a brother. He was Christmas rush. Considering Mrs. George Mollenkopf Sr. community service. the price, few of us will think and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henthat the book is needed for scheid.

#### So, pity the poor postal 6 From Muenster personnel from now on. Most of the people wanting Zip Get Diplomas at Code information will seek CCJC Graduation it from the only logical source.

Six young people from And it's just possible that most inquiries will come when graduates in commencement Hennigan as directors. In theory, Zip Code is a good exercises at Cooke County idea, and doubtless it will Junior College Sunday afterbring a big improvement in noon.

Parents, other relatives, and mail service where it is masfriends attended the 4 p.m. tered by the mail handlers. To start, the old timers, who program in the college gym. Graduates are Ruth Bayer, know all about the old methods of sorting and routing ser, Rosalie Reiter, Charlotte Wolf and John Yosten. tem. For a while that slowed

Their parents are Messrs. introduced the speaker. and Mmes. George Bayer, Leo Henscheid, C. J. Kaiser, J. C. Schmidlkofer, Lou Wolf and to boot, so they ought to be Leonard Yosten.

#### making better time. Another point in Zip Code's favor, so Bayers' Uncle, 83, they say, is that new helpers can learn the numbers faster Dies in Willey, Ica.

Relatives of the Bayer famis the revised routing method | the death of their uncle, Frank | 7-5. by which mail does practic- Bayer, 83, of Willey, Iowa. ally all its moving at night. He had often visited in Muens- Glenn Felderhoff 2 singles and From an area mail goes to ter during the lifetime of his a central spot, the sectional brother John Bayer, and occenter. After an hour or two cassionally since, the last time of handling there, some in 1963.

some goes directly to sectional daughters survive, along with centers within a radius of one sister in Omaha, Neb.,

250-300 miles. The sectional and the nieces and nephews. centers then work their mail Visiting him last week after and send it by truck to the learning of his illness were Johnny Bayer and Martin Ricky Swirczynski and Ken-Goal of the zip system is Bayer and son Tommy from to deliver mail overnight with- here and Al Bayer of Gainesin reasonable distance. If ville.

posted before 5 it should be Funeral services were set (Continued on page 8) for Thursday.

#### Garden Club Will Collect Sunday For Cemetery Fund Remembered in

The semi-annual collection for the Muenster cemetery will be held next Sunday, Mrs. Tony Gremminger, chairman of the Garden Club's cemetery committee announced this week.

custom, members of the Garden Club will accept donations at the Sacred Heart Church doors after all of the services next Sunday.

The other semi-annual collection is held on All Saints Day. Money received in the two collections is used for mowing grass, trimming and replacing shrubbery and watering in the cemetery.

# JC Installation

An inspiring pep talk on distinguished the third an-thur Bayer. nual installation banquet of the Muenster Junior Chamber ter High cafeteria Thursday

The speaker was Lewis R. Timberlake of Austin, past | placed. president of the Texas Jaycees and past vice president of the national Jaycees. In a talk abundantly spiced with humor apply in measuring "How much are you worth?"

the answer to that question. First is attitude toward life, especially the desire to make the world a little better and the determination to keep working at it despite discouragement. "It's not the direction fathers had boutonnieres. of the wind but the set of your

ue to his community in makof Bartlesville, Okla., announce one's value to himself. Dona- Yosten, Robert Herr, Lawrence a seven pound two ounce boy tion, not duration is what Felderhoff, Bernard Schu- or before. born Tuesday, June 1. He's a really counts as shown by a macher, James Endres, Stebrother for Randy and Dayna, comparison of Christ and phen Markham, Steve Fette, and a grandchild for the Al Mathesula. One is known as Gerald Bayer, Ray Stewart, Walterscheids of Muenster and mankind's greatest benefactor, John Pautler, Billy Eberhart, the Val Ackers of Nazareth, the other only for getting older C. O. Taylor, Tony Yosten, that it's for helping others."

Other high spots on the program were presentation of pledged his best effort to con- Hesse. tinue the fine record of the past two years and asked enthusiasm.

Special awards were to Arficer, to Willie Walterscheid as many of us would consider born at Muenster Hospital outstanding project chairman. ourselves as volume users? 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, June 1, to Donald Bayer as Key Man its mains and will celebrate Even admitting we contribute weighing seven pounds seven of the past year, and to Mrs. this major achievement with our fair share to each year's ounces. The grandparents are Joe Lehnertz for distinguished a dedication program Sunday,

> Officers installed were Jerry Hoenig, pres., Adam Wolf, second vice-pres., Henry Weinry Wimmer, treasurer, Joe Galloway, state director; Kenneth Selby, Donald Bayer, lather and rushing things. Muenster were among the 81 Virgil Henscheid and Larry

> > Bayer the Pledge of Allegi- be taking part. ance, James Harris the Jaycee installed the officers and Dub and old folk songs. Heffington, past state director

#### Cards 18, Robins 11 Jays 7, Ravens 5

The hitters were, Cards: matic washers of today. gle. Robins: Jim Schmitz a bathing suits. heads for distant centers and His wife, one son, and three triple, Koelzer and Danny Flusche, Chris Hess and are program chairmen. Every-Wayne Grewing each a double, body is invited to attend. Jim Endres single and double, through the United States De- Pels and George Gehrig. Gary Endres, Larry Grewing partment of Agriculture. There single

# 32 Service Men Annual Memorial

Thirty two deceased service men of the Muenster community were remembered in the annual memorial service con-Following long standing ducted Sunday by Father Alcuin Kubis and the Muenster VFW and Auxiliary.

> In his memorial address Father Alcuin told a group of about 200 persons that the men who fought our fight deserve our eternal gratitude, come back and those who have been burdened since by phytorture. Our most proper way of showing appreciation to them is to live up to the ideals they died for and to remember them in our prayers.

The memorial service, folservice to one's fellow man squad under direction of Ar- pick up.

First stop in the cemetery First stop in the cemetery was the crucifixion group in 78 Boys Organize of Commerce in the Muens- the center where Father Alcuin led in prayer for all deceased of the community and 8 Little League a floral arrangement was

Next the procession moved to the soldiers graves where Auxiliary officers placed flow- Sunday for the organizational ers before the central monuand anecdote he spelled out ment and Camp Fire Girls League program sponsored by the standards for members to placed flowers on each grave. Muenster Jaycees. 38 of them Also remembered were seven Three principal factors were the memorial area. Then Fathlisted as having a bearing on er Alcuin gave his memorial speech and led in prayer. Military rites consisted of a three volley rifle salute and taps.

Gold star parents wore flowers from the VFW Auxiliary. Mothers had corsages and

than anyone else. "What will Walter Becker, Henry Luke, you be remembered for? See Joe Yosten, Lawrence Roberg, and Paul Tempel.

Elsewhere in the cemetery are John Yosten, Luke Temspecial awards, installation of pl, Henry Walterscheid, Joe officers and a short talk by Sharp, Thomas Jetzelsberger, President Jerry Hoenig, who August Walterscheid and Tony

#### members for their continued City Water System Dedication Set at thur Bayer as outstanding of- Forestburg Sunday

After 107 years Forestburg June 6, at 2 p.m.

Forestburgers admit they're first vice-pres., James Harris, bration set up — the waterworks went into operation last zapfel, inter club director, December — but they con-Francis Fisher, secretary, Jer- tend that after 107 years there just wasn't much point in getting all worked up into a

Theme of Sunday's program will be "The Progress of For-Joe Galloway was master of estburg." Site of the celebraceremonies, Michael Sloan tion will be the waterworks. gave the invocation, Donald Most of the 150 residents will

Creed and Father Andrew Michael E. Sloan of Muens-Wewer the benediction. Art ter and John Cunningham of Carol Henscheid, Joan Kai- Hoera, state vice president Gainesville. There'll be music

Those participating in the program will be dressed in tinues his appointment as ficostumes befitting the occasion and the year of the different events beginning with old paddle washing in the Cardinals and Jays took the creek, then wash tubs, rub lead in the junior division of boards, a fire burning under a presented by Endres. Muenster's Little League in black cast iron kettle. It will opening games Wednesday continue through the era of night. Cards beat the Robins hand pumps, windmills, an- the annual chicken supper The big merit of Zip Code ilies received word Sunday of 18-11 and Jays beat Ravens cient washing machines, electric pumps and modern auto-

> The finale will be a swim-3 doubles, Kevin Sicking a ming pool scene at the new double, Tommy Otto, Eddie deep well and participants Otto and Luttmer each a sin- here will be wearing modern

Refreshments will be served Fette each a double, Ricky by Forestburg Home Demon- iaco, Ark., were among grad-Huchton and Lyle Klement stration Club. Mrs. Roxie uates from Conception, Mo., each a single. Ravens: Ronnie Dunn and Mrs. Cleo Lanier

# Two Day Benefit Event for Hospital Planned June 9-10

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Muenster Hospital Auxiliary is busy with many details connected with a benefit rummage sale and bake sale the organization will sponsor next Wednesday and Thursday, June 9 and 10.

Headquarters for the big event will be Muenster Pharmacy building and proceeds will benefit Muenster Memorial Hospital.

Members have assembled a large collection of wearing apparel, other merchandise and odds and ends and will especially those who did not be baking to supply fresh goodies both days from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. They'll have homesical handicaps and mental made breads, doughnuts and

They will set up tables to serve coffee and soft drinks and invite everyone to have a coffee break with them.

Anyone with contributions lowing the 7:30 Mass in Sacred | for the rummage sale is urged Heart Church, started with a to bring merchandise to the procession led by the local pharmacy buliding Monday, or VFW color guard and rifle to telephone 4144 or 2270 for

# Baseball Teams

Seventy eight boys reported meeting of this year's Little are in the 9-11 age group and men whose graves are not in were assigned to four teams which make up the junior league. The other 40 are in the 12-14 age group and were assigned to four teams which make up the senior league.

Each of the leagues has a schedule of eight double head er games in eight weeks, the younger kids playing Wednes-Twenty five crosses mark day nights and the older ones sail that determines where you the graves in the service men's Friday nights. And, as in preplot. Names on them are Paul vious years, the games will Another factor is one's val- Streng, August Fleitman, Clarbe limited to an hour and Muenster Hospital Tuesday to issue tax supported bonds Mr. and Mrs. Walter Acker and closely related to that is zapfel, Richard Fette, Frank the second at 8:30. Children will be dismissed at 10 o'clock

As the season opens Jaycees spectator cooperation in renot in the game.

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#### Klement Continues As Grand Knight Of Muenster KCs

Walter Klement continues as grand knight of the Muenster Knights of Columbus. has city water flowing through Members of the council reelected him and three other officers at their annual election Wednesday night.

The other three are Treasurer Joe Horn, Warden Joe a little late getting the cele- Hoenig and Inside Guard Donny Hess.

Three others remain on the list of officers but have other jobs. Gene Hoedebeck, former deputy grand knight is trustee succeeding Leo Sicking. Albert Herr and Eddie Fleitman exchanged offices. Herr, former advocate, is chancellor and Fleitman, former chancellor, is advocate.

New officers are Ed Schneideputy grand knight, Principal speakers will be Carl Walterscheid, recorder, and Wilfred Bindel, outside guard.

Trustees with unexpired John Mosman. Ed Endres con- burg. nancial secretary. The council also heard

convention by Walter Klement and Ed Endres. It was Before the meeting members were guests of the council for

joint report on the KC state

#### Local Seminarians Are College Grads

prepared and served by Roh-

mer's Catering Service.

Two former Muenster young men, seminarians studying for bar, Saint Jo. the Benedictine Abbey at Sub-Abbey College May 20.

Frater Guy Pels and Frater son, Mrs. Wano Woods, Donald Lucian Gehrig received their Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Forestburg's \$50,000 water- philosphy degrees. They are Smiddy, Joe Fisher, Mrs. R. L. ny Hess each a single. Jays: works project was financed sons of Messrs. and Mmes. Ed White, Frank Bayer, Mrs. Rob- 8 p.m. After graduation they re- Mrs. R. L. Jones, Mrs. Ed brary hours, 1 to 6 p.m.

# Legislature Approves

Muenster Hospital District | on Memorial Day, and only the has been approved by both governor's signature was needhouses of the Texas Legis- ed to make it a lar lature and now becomes a Original approval by the matter for local voters to ac- House was given on March 29,

disclosed Monday that Senate last week by the Senate, reamendments to the bill were quiring a return to the House passed by the House in the for approval of the changes. final days of the 59th legislative session, which adjourned

#### Swimming Class Delayed Awaiting Warmer Weather

ginners and intermediates are port the hospital's operation planned in the Muenster pool was eliminated by the Senate. this summer but the date is

not decided. the classes are being postponed ive procedure provided in the intentionally until tempera- bill becomes effective. Those ture of both air and water are directors are Robert Bayer, more pleasant. Usually a few J. H. Bayer, Albert Dangelweeks of sunshine are needed mayr, Alphonse Felderhoff, on the pool to take original Norbert Felderhoff, Joe Galchill out of the water. By then loway, Tim Stormer, Al Truthe air is warmer too.

Meanwhile King is starting to look for instructors. Boys and girls who are qualified sue to a vote of the people and willing to help are asked of the proposed district, which to see him.

and extra good the next day. King said there were 90 on As originally submitted the

#### **NEWS** OF THE SICK

Mrs. Ed Schneider underwent major surgery at Muenster Hospital Tuesday.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ent Muenster Tropped Quenafter being bitten by a copper

A farm accident Saturday afternoon sent Frank Bayer to Enterprise Offers Muenster Hospital with a comurge parents to give children pound fracture of the left an- Annual 2 for 1 more encouragement than kle. He was mowing hay at last year by showing more his farm near Myra when the interest in the program. Jay- mishap occurred with the cees would also appreciate machinery's power lift. He managed to free his foot and fered through June of the past straining activity in the grand drove himself on the tractor stand by children who are to the Al Walter home where he got help and was brought League schedules are listed to town in the Walter car. The below and for each date the left foot and ankle were placed subscriptions for the price of in a temporary cast.

Sister Leonarda, local music teacher, who underwent eye surgery last week Wednesday at St. Paul's Hospital in Dallas, is making satisfactory re-

Miss Elizabeth Herr is a resident of Cooke County. patient at Bethania Hospital in Wichita Falls since Monday one full year but the new subfor X-rays and observation scription cannot apply for Her room number is 256.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES The following patients were admitted and dismissed at No telephone orders or charge Muenster Memorial Hospital accounts, please.

during the past week. Thursday: Admit -Cunningham, Mrs. Harve, Schmitt.

Schmitt, Earl Cunningham, Mrs. Walter Nortman, Lindsay. Saturday: Admit — Frances at Subiaco Arkansas Reed, Forestburg, Frank Academy commencement ex-Bayer. Dismiss - Mrs. Pat ercises Friday morning, May Hennigan and baby boy. Sunday: Admit - James R.

Bryant Jr., Montague, Mattye Ricky Endres, Pat Hennigan O. Wilson, Gainesville. Dis- Jr., John Riggs and Jerry terms are J. A. Klement and miss - Frances Reed, Forest- Taylor.

Monday: Admit - Henry Grewing Sr., Lindsay, Helen parents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dunbar, Saint Jo, Mrs. Wano Endres, Pat Hennigan, Mr. and Woods, Saint Jo, Gertrude Mrs. Ernest Medders and Mrs. Harris, Saint Jo, Mrs. Ed Charles Taylor. Schneider. Tuesday: Admit - Debra

Sicking, Mrs. Virgil Henscheid, Henscheid baby boy born, Mrs. Debbie Schilling, Terry Ed-James Ford, Saint Jo. Dismiss munds, Steve Taylor, Mrs. James Ford, Saint Jo. Dismiss - James R. Bryant Jr., Mon- Henry Pick, Sister Rosaria and tague, Henry Grewing Sr., Lindsay.

Wednesday: Admit - Mrs. Robert Gruber, Lindsay, Donald Hess. Dismiss - Gertrude but how much we enjoy that Harris, Saint Jo, Helen Dun- makes happiness.

Patients in the hospital Wednesday afternoon were Ada Mitchell, Mrs. James Ford, Gertrude Esker, Mattye O Wilert Gruber, Debra Sicking, and Howard Hess each a are 59 water meters serving turned to the monastery at Schneider, Mrs. Virgil Henscheid and baby boy.

but several amendments were Representative Don Hefton made before it was passed

One of those amendments provides that the tax which the district is authorized to levy will be limited to retirement of the hospital debt and care of indigents within the district. An original pro-

vision which authorized ad-Swimming classes for be- ditional tax, if needed, to sup-Another amendment listed an original board of directors Pool Manager Carl King said who are to serve until elect-

benbach and Ray Voth.

The first responsibility of the directors is to bring the isincludes all of the Muenster Attendance at the pool was School District and the portfair for its opening Saturday ion of Saint Jo School District which is in Cooke County. Saturday and 230 on Sunday. district also included the Myra School District and the west half of the Era School District, but those areas were eliminated before first passage by the House on March 29.

If the district is approved by the local voters the next responsibility of the directors it to transfer ownership and Debbie Sicking, 12-year-old ent Muenster Hospital Authorster Hospital District and also replacing the current revenue

# Subscription Deal

The 2 for 1 subscription deal which the Enterprise has ofseveral years is available again. That is, during this month the Muenster Enterprise will accept two one-year one, subject to the following conditions.

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Subscriptions must be for

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#### 4 Muenster Boys Are Graduates at Lutkenhaus, Mrs. Harvey Subiaco Academy Four young men from

Muenster were among gradu-Receiving diplomas were

Going to Subiaco to attend the ceremonies were their

Also Peggy and Mary Ellen Endres, Sheila, Mike, Tim and Tom Hennigan, C. S. Martin,

Sister Alberta, and Father Harry Fisher of Gainesville. It is not how much we have

#### Schedule of Coming Events

MONDAY, June 7, VFW Auxiliary meeting, VFW Hall,

TUESDAY each week, Li-THURSDAY each week, Library, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Two oth CCD instructions week.

Mrs. James Carden brought

In the afternoon Sister Ber-

Fine Photography

Eddie Schmitts.

Benedictine Nuns them at the convent during Leave for Summer vacation time. Some Do CCD Work

Muenster's Benedictine Sisters are scattering for the term, had a short visit here summer. Most of them are Sunday. Also coming from leaving, some will be return-Rhineland was Sister Kathing in a week or two, and leen. Mrs. Leona Michels and

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Bridgeport giving Confraternity of Christian Doctrine instructions.

Sister Kathleen left Monday, going by car with Sisters Richard, Berchmans, Geraldine, Romana and Christopher, to the motherhouse in Jones-

Two other nuns are giving CCD instructions in Jacksboro this week. Sister Anna and Sister Barbara left Sunday. Sister Julia left Thursday there'll always be some of for Jonesboro, stopping en-

route in Little Rock to visit

her family. Former Muenster teacher Sister Henrietta left earlier Sister Bertha who was at to spend the weekend of May Rhineland for the school 29-31 in Washington, D.C., at a workshop on modern teaching methods. Going with her as far as the motherhouse in Jonesboro was Sister Gen-

evieve. them. They arrived at noon Sister Alberta and Sister and all four had dinner with Rosaria left last Thursday in Sister Kathleen's parents, the company of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher and their granddaughter Terry Edmunds who went tha joined Muenster's Sister first to Subiaco to attend grad-Frances, Sister Imelda and uation of their nephew Jerry Taylor at Subiaco Academy Their next stop was at Little Rock to pick up their daughter, Sister Cynthia and take her along to the motherhouse in Jonesboro, where the Fish-

> Relatives Honor The Ray Vogels on 25th Anniversary

ers visited their other daugh

ter, Sister Irene.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vogel were twice honored in observance of their silver wedding anniversary. Both courtesies were events in which the family shared. The anniversary date was May 28.

The first observance was Thursday on the eve of the anniversary. It was a surprise party arranged by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Fuhrmann, in their home at Lindsay. The couple's children and their granddaughter Linda Fuhrmann, were present. They presented a joint gift, took pictures, and cut a handsome anniversary cake and served it with other refreshments.

Also present, and in on the honors, was the silverweds' nephew, David Vogel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vogel, who leaves for the army this weekend.

Sunday a family gathering was held at the home of the honor couple starting with a 6 p.m. dinner. The Lawrence Vogels and their family and Ivan Koelzer joined all of the Ray Vogel family for the evening. Another decorated cake was cut and served.

Mrs. Vogel is the former Miss Theresa Stoffels. The couple married in Sacred Heart Church. They have two sons and two daughters. Robert is married to the former Eileen Endres, Margie is Mrs. Billy Fuhrmann, Jimmy and Rose Ann are at home.

Endres Children Home from School

the Paul Endres home ... all but one of the children are

vacation after being graduated from the University of Dallas, Patsy Endres, a student at Incarnate Word College in San Antonio is on vacation before doing summer nursing at Santa Rosa Hospital there, Ricky Endres is at home after graduation from Subiaco Aca-

demy in Arkansas. the family this summer. He left May 12 by boat for England, will study abroad to complete work on his Ph.D. degree in comparative literature. He was studying at Emory University in Atlanta,

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Sister Roberta to spend a week in Decatur and then a week in SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



rain fell in this part of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District during the month

This rain has been good for pastures throughout the district. It has also been good for the weeds and as a result, weeds are now a major problem on pastureland. This is more evident on overgrazed pastures and on new grass

Chemical control is faster, cheaper, kills more weeds than mowing, and more cooperators are spraying this year. T. V. Jamieson, Agronomist of the Soil Conservation Service, recently estimated that single, will give 80% weed control. | wives."

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be sprayed as soon as possible. Weeds as well as clover are often a problem in many home lawns. Here too, they can be safely controlled with chemicals. Al Hess of Muenster controlled weeds by wetting a toe-sack with a 2-4D mixture and dragging it over his lawn. CAUTION: Do not spray

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SALUTATORIAN. Joyce

Rumley, daughter of Mrs.

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clude a July 31 wedding to

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At Sunday Recital

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day night in Muenster High School Auditorium by their

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let, tap and baton.

end of "Show Time."

Janet Henscheid.

The recital was in two parts, one cleverly done, themed "Show Time," the other in a beautiful setting themed "The Magic Garden. Numbers included jazz, bal-

Charlotte's School of Dance has 14 young Muenster students. Also on the program were nine students from Gainesville. Miss Wolf presented one number, a dance at the

Students from Muenster appearing in the recital were Lisa Mollenkopf, Susan and

Sandra Sloan, Marlene Herr, Sarah and Mary Medders, Donna Endres, Donna Pedigo,

Elaine Otto, Cheryl Otto, Mary Jane Swirczynski, Mildred

Grewing, Karlyn Klement and

Those from Gainesville were

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The couple was married May 13 in a 7 p.m. service in Spearman's Sacred Heart Church with the pastor, Father Ladislaus Wolko, officiating.

The bride wore a white twopiece suite with white veiled hat. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Renner of Spearman were honor attendants.

The newlyweds are at home in Spearman where he works for an oil company. She is a graduate of Sacred Heart 1964. He is a graduate of Saint Jo High School.

a dress just like mine." Dad: "So you want a new

Coed: "Well, it would be cheaper than changing col-

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#### 2 Couples Honored At Annual Reunion Tony Otto Family

Four generations were together Sunday in Muenster Kathleen Knabe, daughter of for the annual reunion of the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knabe Tony Otto family. The getof Muenster, and Charlie Ham- together this year was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hoenig.

There was a covered dish dinner and two honor couples. It was a surprise honor for Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Otto in observance of their silver wedding anniversary and they were showered with gifts. The other honorees were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blockus of Nanticoke, Pa., on vacation with her parents, the Tony Hoenigs. The gathering gave all the relationship an opportunity to see them

All seven of the Tony Ottos' children and their spouses, High School with the class of and their children and families were present, attending from Muenster, Gaines-Coed: "Daddy, the girl who Prairie. Mr. Otto's brother, sits next to me in class has Ben Otto of Gainesville, was a special guest. Coming from Irving were the Bill Martins, and from Grand Prairie, the David Gilleys and their families. Only ones missing were the Dave Flusches and three children of Tempe, Arizona.

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Representing Sacred Heart 4-H Clubs are Mary Ellen Endres and Dianne Gehrig. Their demonstration, as a team, is on vegetable preparation and

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Say Wedding Vows A pretty wedding was sol-emnized in Muenster's First Baptist Church Saturday at 8 p.m. when Miss Cynthia Ann Cain pledged vows with

Ronald Joseph Russell.
Parents of the couple are Mrs. Cecil Cain of Myra and the late Mr. Cain and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Russell, of Muenster.

The Rev. John Culpepper, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony in the presence of some 200 guests.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, J. A. Travis. She was lovely in a formal gown of white Chantilly lace over bridal satin designed with moulded bodice and bouffant skirt sweeping into a chapel train. The bodice had long tapering sleeves and a sequin embroidered round neckline. A crown of pearls held her elbow length veil and she carried white carnations. Her jewelry was a gold chain with a pearl drop, a gift from the bridegroom.

Attendants

Miss Debbie Russell, bridegroom's sister, was maid of honor and Miss Rita Truben bach was bridesmaid. They wore blue satin dresses with matching veiled headpieces and carried blue tinted carnations. Phyllis Cain, bride's cousin was flower girl. She was a miniature duplicate of the two in blue satin and carried a basket of red and pink

Robert Russell was his City of Garland. brother's best man, a brotherin-law, Curtis Wells of Saint Jo, was groomsman, and another brother, Phillip Russell was ring bearer.

Ken Cain, bride's cousin, was candle lighter, bridegroom's brother-in-law, H. D. Hoover of Saint Jo, and Pic Hemphill of Dallas were

Wedding music was by Mrs. Edgar Dyer, pianist, and Mrs. John Culpepper, vocalist. They presented "Always" and "The Wedding Prayer" before the ews, and daughter Carolyn all service and "The Lord's Prayer" after the ceremony.

Reception Wedding reception was held at the church. Mrs. H. D. Hoover, groom's sister, served, ed at the punch bowl and Mrs. Culpepper presided at the coffee service. Miss Donna Tug-

gle registered guests. The refreshment table was covered with a flounced and Rhon and Ruth's first plane white linen and was centered travel by train for the first with the handsome tiered time. wedding cake. The silver coffee service was at one end Mr. and Mrs. John Caughey and the crystal punch service and children Michael, Beth at the other. Blue candles and Patty of Peoria, Ill., spent burned in candelabra and blue the holiday weekend with her tinted carnations were the mother, Mrs. John Kathman.



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floral complement.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Cain wore a tan lace dress with apricot accessories. Mrs. Russell, mother of the bridegroom, was in aqua blue with white accessories. Mrs. Travis, bride's grandmother, wore a rose beige two-piece knit suit with matching accessories. They had corsages of white carnations.

Live in Garland After a brief honeymoon the couple is at home in Garland. He's employed by the

For traveling the bride wore a tan two-piece knit outfit with tan accessories. She is a graduate of Muenster High School this year and he was graduated from Muenster High School in 1962 and attended Cooke County Junior College.

Out Of Town Guests Among wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Russell. T. J. Russell, Royce Rennells, the Rev. Bob LaGrone, Mrs. David Black, Faye and Teresa Black, Mrs. Clarence Matthof Myra, and Nancy Bernauer, Joyce Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Welch and Lena Cornet, all of Gainesville.

Former Muenster residents the wedding cake, another sis- | Charlie Schmitt and daughter, ter, Mrs. Curtis Wells presid- Miss Juanita Schmitt, of Grandview, Wash., and his lie Hoffman, his sister Mrs. grandchildren, Rhon and Ruth Earle Otto and daughter Raschko of Mabton, Wash., arrived Tuesday to spend a week with relatives. It was

## Local News BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Richards and children of Arlington spent the holiday weekend with her parents, the Matt

Seeing a nephew in graduation exercises last Wednesday was Mrs. Ervin Hamric. She went to see Jimmy Hellams parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Hellams and his brother at class. the ceremonies. Mrs. Hamric spent the night and Thursday in Norman with her son and family, the Burt Hamrics, who the horses. attended the graduation program also.

Mitchell Wolf of Houston made a flying trip to Muenster during the weekend to see his sister Charlotte Wolf in graduation exercises at Cooke County Junior College and to attend her students' dance recital Sunday. The family took him to Dallas after the recital for a night flight back to

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walterscheid, her parents and two sisters, all of Hereford, stopped here Tuesday for pop calls with relatives. They were enroute home after being in Dallas to attend the graduation of a son and brother after which they went to see Six

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herr had all 20 of their grandchildren together at their home Sunday for the first time in a long time. It was no special occasion, the family just got together. Present with their children were the Melvin Herrs of Wichita Falls, the Eddy Dunhams of Fort Worth, the Ronnie Herrs of Gainesville, and the Dennis Walterscheids and Tommy Herrs of Muenster.

Allen Hoffman of Windthorst, formerly of Muenster, was among graduates at Midwestern University in commencement exercises Friday night. Going to Wichita Falls to see him in the ceremonies were his mother, Mrs. Rosa-

Frank Herr ended a twoweek vacation June 1. He and ruffled white net cloth over trip. Going back home they'll his wife took a few days' trip to Arkansas and East Texas, especially enjoyed touring the Piney Woods.

> Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mayer and daughters of Pilot Point were among those attending Charlotte's School of Dance recital Sunday night. They came especially to see their niece and cousin, Elaine Otto, in the program.

> Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hoffman of Lubbock spent three days of last week with his mother, Mrs. Rosalie Hoffman, and the Earle Ottos. Mrs. Billy Mayer and daughters of Pilot Point drove over one evening to visit her brother and his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolphy Joe Hellman are here for a vacation visit following his graduation from Texas Tech Saturday. Among those going to see him get his diploma were Mrs. Rudy Hellman and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wimmer from here and Mrs. Herbie Otto of Ar-

Miss Linda Hoedebeck spent the weekend in Irving with her uncle and family, the Alfred Hoedebecks and attended the graduation of her cousin Margaret Hoedebeck, one of 692 graduates from Irving High. Exercises were held in Dallas Municipal Auditorium. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hoedebeck and family visited Sunday with his brother and family and brought Linda back with them. Marilyn Hoedebeck accompanied them for a week's visit. While in Irving the group observed the birthdays of Paul, Larry and Toni Hoedebeck, children of the Gene Hoedebecks, with birthday cake and other refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stockman and children of Oklahoma City visited over the weekend and until Wednesday with her parents, the R. M. Zippers. Debra and David Stockman remained for a month's vacation with their grandparents and aunt Joan.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Schmitt and daughters Joyce and Doris went to San Antonio during the weekend to get another daughter, Miss Loretta Schmitt who is at home for the summer vacation after attending Our Lady of the Lake College. While the Schmitts were in San Antonio they visited her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fahey.

Medders' Horses Win in Arkansas

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Good Gosh won top award in the western pleasure class. Humdinger's Tops, a young stallion in show circles for get his high school diploma in the first time, won first place Oklahoma City, joining his in his class, and Hays' Tops was first in the brood mare

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Pybas of Sivells Bend and Birt Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Simpson, of Saint Jo, who leave June 4th, on a ten day tour sponsor by Cooke County Electric Coop-

the Cooke County 4-H Public Speaking Award, and Birt stitute and many other points Simpson, winner of the Montague County 4-H Public Speaking Award, will meet in Dallas with some 60 winners

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On their agenda are a trip is being kept secret. breakfast with Texas Congressmen and tours of the Capitol, ment in Action Youth Tour" Supreme Court, Department of colored slides for sharing with of Investigation, Mont Vernon, return. headquarters of the National Margaret Pybas, winner of Rural Electric Cooperatives of interest.

be Tonda Curry of Ropesville, for 6:00 p.m. on June 7th. Texas, Miss National Rural Electrification of 1963; Char- the group through Knoxville, dent at Weatherford, Okla., is lotte Garrett, reigning Miss Tennessee; Chattanooga, Tenon a short vacation with his Texas Rural Electrification of nessee, where they will tour family, the Ed Pelses, before Cisco, Texas; and Ann Howard Noris Dam; Birmingham, Ala? returning to school for a sum- of Moody, president of the bama; Shreveport, Louisana; Texas association of Future and Dallas.

Entertainment events while

other rural electric coopera- in Washington will include a tive systems. From Dallas they tour of historical shrines, a will travel by bus through dinner dance and a night Washington, D.C. is the destination of Margaret Pybas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay

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fically with a Get Acquainted Association, Smithsonian In- Dinner in Dallas on June 4th, and includes overnight stops in Memphis, Tennessee, and Accompanying the 60 youths | Covington, Kentucky, with arn addition to chaperones will rival in Washington scheduled

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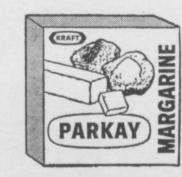
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observance of the Appels' silver wedding anniversary which will be in the fall but was held while the family

was together. Mr. and Mrs. Appel and children John, Bill and Steve were in Denton Sunday morning to attend commencement exercises at TWU. Their daughter and sister, Miss Leona Appel, got her degree in

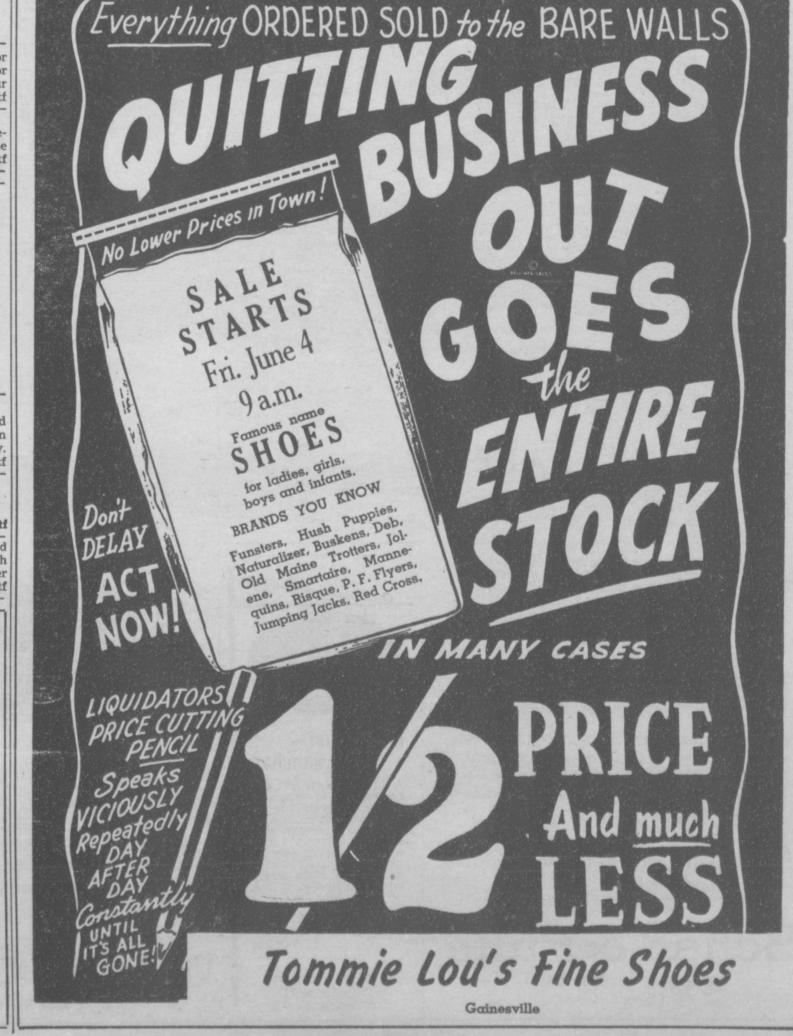
nursing. Also with them was Miss Appel's fiance, Jim Smith, who returned from duty in Viet Nam Friday. The couple will marry June 12 in Gelena Park. The reunion gave the family an opportunity to meet him. About 75 relatives including Father Harry Fisher of Gain-

esville, and Father Edward Devers of Sherman, long-time friend of the Fisher family, attended. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schwartz 49tf and sons Jimmy and Phil of Fort Worth. The rest of the relationship attended from Muenster.

Punch and cake were served from a refreshment table at which Miss JoAnn Fisher and Mrs. Jim Schwartz presided.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Felderhoff and children Darlene and Gary Joe of Gainesville spent Saturday night and Sunday in Pilot Point with Mr. and Mrs. Alois Pelzel and son Gregory. Sunday they were joined by the Carl Pelzels and family of Ennis for dinner and Mrs. Joe Pelzel Sr., accompanied them home for an extended visit in Ennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horn drove to Austin Thursday to get their daughter Dianne following the close of the regular term at Texas University, She's having a short vacation before returning for summer Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Dunham school. Also coming to Muensand daughter of Fort Worth | ter with them was Jay Winswere guests of her parents, low of Rocky Creek, N.C., He returned Friday.



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20 YEARS AGO June 1, 1945

Ray Wilde gets Bronze Star in Germany. Leo Lawson writes from Munster, Germany. 1900 pounds of clothing and bedding is donated here in drive to aid Europe's suffering multitude. Sister Leonarda's music pupils give recital. S.Sgt. Joe B. Bezner and here nets \$123, surpassing set Anna Mae Herbert marry in New Orleans. Victory in Europe has made possible increase in gasoline rations for civilian motorists.

15 YEARS AGO

June 2, 1950 Mike Fuhrmann of Lindsay nas county's first load of 1950 wheat. Jack Ritchey dies instantly in truck accident. Peak production of milk causes boom in cheese business. More than 15 VFW and Auxiliary members from six cities of District I attend weekend convention here. Six high and four eighth grade students will be first graduating classes in new MHS auditorium. Fourteen SHH students and 39 elementary graduates receive diplomas in commencement exercises. Memorial service is held in spite of rain. Virginia Horse fanciers and cattle Walterscheid and Ed Schneiraisers organize club and plan der marry. Rupert Hoenig, annual horse show. Sgt. Tony Hugh Endres and Max Sand-Koesler is home on furlough man are among gaduates at from Pacific area. Three Hoe- Subiaco Academy. Sammy Bifdebeck brothers in service, fle, 9, breaks left arm in fall Eugene, Alfred and Norbert, from a swing. Mrs. J. S. Horn are visiting here on furlough. is recovering from hip surgery in Baylor Hospital.

#### 10 YEARS AGO

Arnold Bezner of Lindsay 19, dies in head-on car crash that also takes life of airman from Sheppard AFB as their cars collide a half mile west of Lindsay early Tuesday morning. O. G. Reed delivers community's first load of wheat from the J. N. Coursey farm. Graduation programs present diplomas to 21 high and nine elementary students at Muenster Public School, 14 seniors and 39 eighth graders at Sacred Heart, and 12 high and 10 elementary pupils at Lindsay. Henry Pels Jr. and Ronnie Herr marry Regina and Alma Henscheid in double wedding Tuesday. Albina Mages and Johnny Schmitz exchange vows here Monday. Miss Clara Trachta of Los Angeles is here for a vacation visit with relatives. Herbie Fleitman leaves for army duty filling the county's one man quota for May. Monte seniors and 39 eighth graders man quota for May. Monte Hellman will receive MD degree at Marquette June 8.

#### 5 YEARS AGO June 3, 1960

Timely showers improve outlook for local crops. Monday will be annual immunization day at Muenster Clinic. Muenster Knights of Columbus elect John Mosman grand knight. Virgil Henscheid and Harold Bindel are back at home with discharges from the army. Mary Weinzapfel, Basil Reiter and Charles Felderhoff are graduates at the University of Dallas. Joseph Felderhoff is among graduates at St. Mary's University in San Antonio and Gretchen Hellman is graduate at Marquette University in Milwaukee. Neil Fisher receives masters degree in geology at A&M. Norbert. Koesler is released from hospital in Abilene after two weeks of treatment following a heart attack while attending an insurance meeting in that city. Ben Luke is a surgical patient at Nocona Hospital. Jean Wieler and Mike Newbill marry here. Miss Clara Trachta has returned to Los Angeles after a month's vacation here with relatives. Housewarming greets the Albert Schillings in new home.

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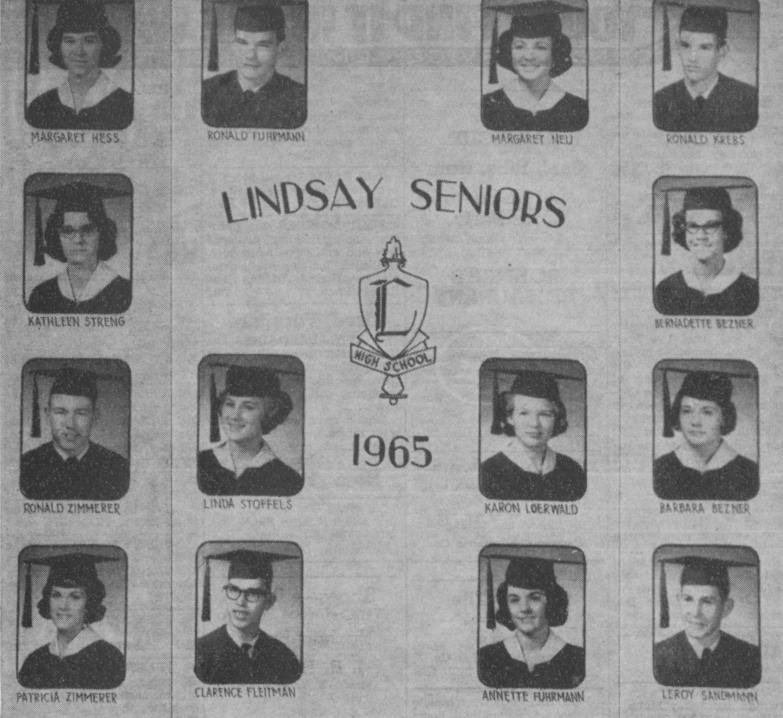
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ter Sunday, visited Mrs. At least one person was is the first year of record Michels' relatives the Joe killed in a traffic accident in when no deathless days were



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#### Planned at Meet Of 4-H Council

Plans for summer 4-H activities were discussed at the May meeting of the Cooke

Representatives of the county's 4-H Clubs appointed a committee are Dianne Gehrig and Mary Ellen Endres.

hold a County Electric Day. The planning committee includes Dianne Gehrig.

It was announced that recin the County Extension Ser- were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kathworkshop will get assistance Insels, at the program. from Mrs. Evelyn Yeatts, assistant home demonstration agent.

Muenster planned a workshop and members will be notified when the date is set, sometime in June.

When reports were given by various club members Mary Ellen Endres reported on Favorite Foods, Yvonne Gehrig on County Elimination Contest, and Dianne Gehrig on District Contests.

Also at the meeting from Muenster was Donna Marie Rohmer. Mrs. George Gehrig, adult leader, went with the four girls.

will be in July. It will be a



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### Local News BRIEFS

trip are Misses Clara Streng committee to plan 4-H Camp and Leona Hacker. They spent which is set for July 6-8. A- a week seeing San Antonio mong those serving on this and Monterey, Mexico. For Clara it was a holiday from office work at Muenster Hos-The council also decided to pital; for Leona, from Muenster State Bank.

Seeing granddaughter Linda Insel graduate from Junior ord books this year will be due High in Gainesville Thursday vice office on July 15. Clubs man. They joined Linda's parwishing to have a record book ents and family, the W. E.

> On a two-week vacation in morning. They're visiting Mrs. Gremminger's daughter and cation. family, the Bobby Howells, and making the acquaintance of the Howells' new daughter and hours then are from 8 a.m. Jill Elise, now three months

Visiting in Muenster this as for students. week, houseguest of the Ernest Medders is her brother, Robert Smiddy of Decatur, Ga. He's also spending time with Home from School The next council meeting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smiddy, and is commuting to Dallas to attend a Baptist Convention. He is Minister of Education of the First Baptist Church in Decatur.

> weekend here, coming especially to check on his dad, J. W. Fisher, who is a surgical pa- ma were his parents, his uncle, tient at Muenster Hospital. C. S. Martin, and Miss Debbie They found him recovering Schilling.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gobble Tenn., where he was a stuspent Sunday in Fort Worth dent at Castle Heights Miliwith their son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cat-Garland also spent the day Dallas to attend the com-

> Schillings last Thursday were his sister, Mrs. Joe Pelzel of summer. Pilot Point making the trip Gene Riggs will be home Alois Pelzel and little son accompanied by her daughter, Knoxville. Mrs. Leo Felderhoff and children Darlene and Gary Joe of Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hennigan have named their infant son Joseph Dale. He was baptized Saturday afternoon by Father Andrew assisted by Pat Hennigan Jr. and Sheila Hennigan as sponsors for their brother.

Infant Elizabeth Serna was christened Saturday afternoon in Sacred Heart Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seferino Serna of Forestburg. She was born May 7 and makes four girls and four boys in the family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Serna of Forestburg were godparents at the christ ening of their niece.

Spending the holiday weekend here and in Dallas with family members was Ken Fette of Amarillo. He's located in that city now, working for a two-way radio sales and service company.

Mrs. Clarence Wilson is back home, reporting a good, restful vacation in Mission where she was the guest of her niece and nephew, the A. Schreibers, for a month. The trip going and returning was by bus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Medders were in Wichita Falls last Thursday attending a Farm and Ranch meeting at Midwestern University and got caught in the hail and thunder storm that did such extensive damage. Fortunately their car was under cover and was not dented by the large hail stones.

Mrs. Leona Michels and Mrs. James Carden of Rhineland, who brought Sister Bertha and Sister Kathleen to Muens

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with friends before returning Mrs. Dora Kathman is back at home after a two-week visit in Longview with her daughter and family, the Pete Back home after a vacation Hawthornes. They took her by

car as far as Dallas Sunday and were met by Mrs. Kathman's granddaughters, Rita Fisher and Mrs. Helen Edmunds who brought her back to Muenster.

#### Summer Schedule Starts at Library

Summer schedule starts this week at Muenster City

Instead of one day the library is open two days during vacation every week.

Librarians were busy Tues-Atlanta, Ga., are Mrs. Tony day during library hours from Gremminger and granddaugh- 1 to 6 p.m. handing out readter, Glenda Pagel. They left ing forms for children to keep Muenster Sunday morning by a record of books they read bus, arrived there Monday during the summer, to earn certificates at the end of va-

The other open day for the library is Thursday each week

Reading material is available for pre-school children as well

### Medders Children

Come this weekend Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Medders will have all their children at home at least for a while.

John Riggs was the first back for the summer vaca-Mr. and Mrs. Neil Fisher of tion. He was graduated from Houston spent the holiday Subiaco Academy in commencement exercises May 28. There to see him get his diplo-

> Frank Medders arrived Sunday by plane from Lebanon, tary Academy.

Miss Cathy Medders arrived hey. Their son Larry Gobble of Tuesday. Her parents went to mencement program at Hockaday and she accompanied Visiting with the Frank them home. Cathy is making

with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. during the weekend following the close of classes at the Gregory of Pilot Point, and University of Tennessee in

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### Mrs. Haverkamp | Little League -Dies at Lindsay Following Stroke

Death came suddenly to Mrs. Frank Haverkamp Sr., June 9, Robins-Jays, Ravens-61, of Lindsay Tuesday even-

following a stroke. Funeral services with Requiem Mass will be held in St. Peter's Church at Lindsay Friday at 9 a.m. with Father John Walbe officiating. Burial will be in Lindsay Cemetery under direction of George J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home.

Bearers will be Leo J. Haverkamp, Walter Haverkamp, Dan Haverkamp, George Schmidlkofer, Julius Hess and Bill Gruber.

Rosary services were held at the Carroll Chapel Wednesday at 8 p.m. and Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. The 4 o'clock rosary was recited by members of Saint Anne's Society. Another rosary was scheduled

for Thursday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Haverkamp, the former Miss Katherine Schmidlkofer, was born Feb. 13, 1904, in Hurrah, Okla., a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Schmildkofer, and moved to Lindsay with her parents in 1908. She was married to Frank Haverkamp

on Oct. 6, 1930. Survivors are her husband; three sons, Frank Jr., Ray and as follows. Richard Haverkamp, all of Lindsay; three daughters, Mrs. Mike Neu of Gainesville, Mrs. Bobby Bierschenk and Miss Danny Fette, Allen Miller, Betty Haverkamp, both of Charles Fleitman, Terry Wal-Henry Hess of Lindsay; one brother, John Schmidlkofer of Lindsay, and 13 grand-

### Harvest - - -

At this time, Wednesday afternoon, the area has had five days of dry weather, even though more rain has been close and threatening. Last rain was a 1.75 inch reading last Friday morning. That brought May's moisture total to 7.52 inches and the year's total to 15.15 inches.

In Windthorst to spend Sunday with the Jake Horns were Gary Endres, Randy Wolf, Messrs. and Mmes. Joe and Terry Huchton, Joe Swirczyn-Al Horn and Mrs. J. S. Horn. ski, Steve Taylor, Kevin Pels.

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Robins. June 30, Cards-Ravens, Jays-Robins. July 7, Jays-Cards, Ravens-

July 14, Robins-Cards, Ravens-July 21, Robins-Jays, Ravens-

SENIOR LEAGUE Friday Nights -June 4, Braves-Yanks, Giants-

Dodgers. June 11, Braves - Dodgers, Giants-Yanks. June 19, Braves-Giants, Dodgers-Yanks. June 25, Giants-Dodgers, Bra-

ves-Yanks. July 2, Yanks-Giants, Braves-Dodgers.

July 9, Yanks-Dodgers, Braves-Giants. July 16, Braves-Yanks, Giants-Dodgers. July 23, Braves - Dodgers,

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Add 7 Charolais

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hess have added seven more Charolais to their herd. They were in San Antonio Saturday at a sale and bought three pure- placed a bouquet of white bred calves and four cows. Daughters Mary and Gloria altar after the service. As she went with them Friday and entered the church she took they spent the night with the Hesses' daughter, Mrs. Angelo and gave it to her mother. As Nasche and family in Austin.

Patricia Hermes, John D. Fleitman Say Vows at Mass

St. Peter's Church in Lindsay was the scene of the wedding Saturday of Miss Patricia Hermes and John David Fleitman. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hermes teams in the 9-11 division are Sr. of Lindsay and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno

Fleitman of Muenster. The Most Rev. A. Danglmayr of Tyler, who married the bridegroom's parents 27 years ago, officiated at his nephew's Lindsay; one sister, Mrs. terscheid, Lyle Klement, Dan wedding. He performed the double ring ceremony at 4 p.m. and celebrated the Nuptial High Mass. Father John Walbe, Lindsay pastor, was in

> Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of French silk lace over taffeta. The basque bodice was designed with a bateau neckline accented with lace scal-Hess, Ricky Swirczynski, lops. The sleeves were long and tapered. The slim silhouette skirt repeated the scolloped lace at the hemline and around the aisle-wide chapel train. A flower headpiece held her tiered elbow length veil and she carried a cascade of

white orchids and stephanotis. Adding sentiment to her wedding the bride wore a gold cross, a gift from the bride-Coaches and members of groom, and carried a white lace handkerchief her mother carried at her wedding. She also carried a pearl and gold heirloom rosary brought from Germany and formerly the property of the bride-groom's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Dangelmayr. And

she had a penny in her shoe. Miss Sara Fleitman, bridegroom's sister, was maid of honor, and the bride's sisiters, Mrs. Billy Zimmerer and Miss Mary Ann Hermes were bridesmaids. They wore floor length yellow chiffon gowns over taffeta with bell skirts and shoulder train. Their flowers were white pompon mums with a touch of English ivy, designed in a crescent.

Barbara Zimmerer, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Pat Hermes bride's twin brother, was best man. Paul Dangelmayr, cousin of the bridegroom and Donny Hess were groomsmen. Ushers were Richard Hermes, another brother of the bride, Billy Dangelmayr, cousin and Bobby

Acolytes were Jerry Fleitman, a brother, and Anthony Felderhoff, Robert Knauf, Glenn Felderhoff, and John Dangelmayr, cousins of the

Mrs. Bill Schmitz was organist and St. Cecilia's choir sang the Mass. The bride gladioli on the Blessed Virgin's a flower from her bouquet she left the church she took a flower from the bouquet and presented it to the bridegroom's mother.

Reception Wedding reception was held in Lindsay Hall, followed by Misses Teresa and Janie Fleitman presided at the bride's registering about 400

The bride's table carried out a white and yellow theme, held the tiered wedding cake, and was appointed in china, a gift from the bridegroom's parents, and sterling silver, bride's gift from her husband. Bishop Danglmayr gave a toast and Mrs. Alvin Hartman, bridegroom's cousin, cut the wedding cake.

After their honeymoon the with white accessories. She is lege. He was graduated from Sacred Heart High and attended the University of

lace dress with pink linen accessories. They had corsages

of white orchids. Endres of San Antonio, Miss Billy Joe Dangelmayr. Joyce Hacker of Denton, Clarence Bayer, Ronny Endres and Harold Flusche of Arlington, ber of the cuckoo family.

Mrs. Hermes attended her | Messers. and Mmes. Herbie | daughter's wedding in rose Fleitman of Denison, William pink lace with matching ac- Koerner of Pilot Point, Leocessories. Mrs. Fleitman wore nard Bindel of Dallas and a pale pink linen and corded Raymond Hoenig of Irving.

Rehearsal Dinner Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Fleitman were hosts for the rehear-Among out of town guests sal dinner Thursday evening were Mrs. Hilda Self, Miss at the Curtwood. There were supposed to cooperate in the policy from now on is to jot Loretta Droll and Miss Janice 25 guests. Movies and flash zip method. Heavy mailers are down mumbers of the folks we Vogel of Dallas, Miss Patsy pictures were taken by Mrs.

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VASELINE, 8 oz. **59**c

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KRAFT DRESSINGS French yellow, 16 oz. \_ 45c

Meats

Rib Steak Arm or Chuck Roast \_ lb. 45c Hamburger \_ lb. 39c

100 S&H

Green Stamps With each 100 lbs. of meat processed

Zee, 4 roll pkg. Toilet TISSUE

**35**c

DERMA FRESH hand or skin and

6 oz. bottle \$100 plus tax

Produce NEW, No. 1 Red POTATOES \_ 10 lb. 69c

CORN 6 ears **25**c

Apples

Frozen

CREAM PIE \_ 3 - \$1.00 Booth, 10 oz. Breaded

SHRIMP

AF all flavors 3 lb. 39c | Ice Cream, ½ gal \_ 59c



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