MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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the United States. Nor did his friends learn customed as he is after forty years of taking important experiences in stride, Dr. Hejduk made no mention of his new status as he carried on his work at the Muenster Hospi- lector Jo Hillis has arranged may be split up and parceled tal. There was a mention of the new citizens in a Sherman State Bank. She also reminds newspaper on December 2 with special mention of Dr. Hejduk and his very unusual career, but the item was not seen exemptions that they do not here.

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Texans Have Two Senior Class Play At Muenster High Weeks to Qualify Booked March 11

Texans who failed to pay their poll tax have another time it's "fer free!"

Registration period extends from March 3 through March zation papers as citizens of 17. Any citizen eligible to vote can sign up with his county about the event in the three tax assessor-collector and his months that followed. Ac- name will be placed on the poll list at no charge.

> As a convenience to Muenster people, Tax Assessor-Colpersons who have paid their poll tax and those who were entitled to over-age poll tax need to register.

So reads the "emergency" provision in the new voter article on the good doctor's registration act just passed by naturalization, apparently the Legislature and signed inbased on that in the Sherman to law by Gov. John Connally. Hereafter, free registration will take place from October

Estimates of the number of Czechoslovakia in exile in Texans who will take advan-1,000,000. Any figure approachseparate occasions. The first dications are that the number was when Hitler took over of new voters will be nowhere

All who paid poll taxes by Czech freedom fighters as January 31 will be entitled to head of their medical staff. vote as usual, without re-reg-

BIRTHS

an American officer who had Lutkenhaus, and great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Prescher of Lindsay and Joe Lutkenhaus.

mother, Mrs. R. R. Endres.

parents are Capt. and Mrs.

freedom fighters in France. When France was occupied by February Rainfall Bernard Sicking, is undergo- ing seven weeks of basic train- Glenda Beyer, Gainesville, Is Record Breaker

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Senior class of Muenster High School is rehearsing its annual class play to be presented March 11 as a part of Public School Week.

Entitled "Belles on Their Toes," the play is a comedy, a sequel to "Cheaper by the Dozen." It is being directed by Miss Bettye Dodds and Carl King.

The plot revolves around a widowed mother with ten children, managing well until mother is called away on business and the young people have to manage on their own. When a snoopy relative walks in and sees the shambles it looks as though the family for registration at Muenster out to various relatives. The special way in which the family meets the crisis makes the finale a happy theatrical event.

Heading the cast as Mother is Karen Coursey. Her children are Carol Mosman, Peggy Hellman, Diane Amoroso, Bob Russell, Glenn Fleitman, Rose Knabe, Ray Rumley, Jimmy Robison, Virgil Swirczynski, and Louis Hellman. Kathy Yosten is the snoopy relative.

Others in the cast are Joe Robert Fisher, the roomer; Dale Klement, the new fam- Friday. ily doctor; Dickie Embry, the Nantucket hot dog; David Fisher, an unexpected visitor; Wayne Sicking, a policeman.

News of the Men in Service

At New Station

Pvt. Jim Vogel who ended 14-day leave with his parents, the Ray Vogels Thursday telephoned home Sunday to report safe arrival and getting settled at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland, where his advanced training is in mechanics. He completed basic army training at Fort new station he was honored ter Memorial Hospital. Happy over arrival of a new at a reunion in the family

Training In California

Pvt. Pat Klement who finished basic army training at they hardly begin to tell his son, their second boy, to Mr. his parents, the Anthony Kem- olas Hess. story. They are only a few and Mrs. Hugh Endres of La- ents Sunday to report safe arhigh spots in a crowded and Habra. The news was tele- rival by jet, enrollment in colorful career, a thrilling phoned to the paternal grand- motor pool mechanics school ville. Dismiss—Jeanne Holmes, and liking what he sees of Saint Jo. California with its mild 75 Here's that boy! The proud degree temperature. Says he's Beyer, Gainesville, Judy Mondue a visit at home after com- try, Gainesville, Neil Rohmer, ing for mail. His address :Pvt. 338; Service Co., USAG 6003- Dean, Bonita, Cheryl Otto.

Seaman Recruit Melvin Sicking, son of Mr. and Mrs. ing at the Naval Training Elizabeth Koelzer, Neil Roh-Center, San Diego, Calif. He mer, Mrs. Clem Hermes, Lindis receiving instructions in naval history and organization, customs and courtesies, ordnance and gunnery, sea-With a record breaking wet manship, damage control, first measure for the year to date station or ship, according to results of his Navy classification tests, his own desires and

country to live in town in their consisted of .55 inch Saturday Joe Galloway property, vacated last week when the Galloways moved to San Antonio. rainfall for the past twelve The Trubenbach farm place is now the home of the Donnie Trubenbach family.

NEWS OF THE SICK

Randy Wilson, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murlin Wilson of Gainesville and grandson of the Ben Haverkamps, was dismissed from Muenster Hospital Tuesday, doing well after hernia surgery.

Steve Moster who entered Muenster Hospital Saturday Tuesday.

Neil Rohmer, young son of the Alois Rohmers, had minor Tuesday and was dismissed Wednesday.

Nick Miller entered Muenster Hospital Tuesday for medical care after being in bed at home a couple of days with

Mrs. Dora Kathman entered Muenster Hospital Tuesday and underwent surgery Wed-

Saundra Leigh, 4-week-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Trubenbach, has recovered from doube pneumonia that put her in Gainesville Hospi-Hartman, the handy man; tal for treatment four days vation Service since 1951, is

> Garland was admitted to Muenster Hospital Saturday Gainesville SCS office. after becoming ill while the Nasche family was spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hess. Mrs. Nasche remained to be with the little boy until he is dismissed.

Mrs. A. T. Dickerson was dismissed from Gainesville Hospital Saturday after a week's treatment for a stomach ulcer, X-rays and observation.

HOSPITAL NOTES

The following patients were admitted and dismissed dur- living in Saint Jo. Hood. Before he left for his ing the past week at Muens-

Holmes, Saint Jo, Jacqueline Smith, Saint Jo. Dismiss -Mrs. Billy Pace and baby boy, Myra, Mrs. David Shotwell and baby girl, Gainesville, Jacq-England he applied for im- six ounces. Others welcoming the Andy Mondays until ueline Smith, Saint Jo, Adolph Fuhrmann, Lindsay, Lynton Mitchell, Gainesville.

Friday: Admit - Nicholas Hess, Karl Trubenbach. Dismiss — Rita Sue Fette, Toni Ann Hoedebeck, Cecil Sims. Saturday: Admit — Angelo Fort Hood and went right on Nasche Jr., Steve Moster, Mrs. From California comes and to Fort Ord, Calif., without Jake Pagel. Dismiss - Mrs. ticle on his naturalization. But nouncement of the birth of a leave at home, telephoned Grace Phillips, Saint Jo, Nich-

> Sunday: Admit - Richard Wilde, Randy Wilson, Gaines-

Monday: Admit - Glenda class. Meanwhile he'll be look- Dismiss - Mrs. John Wimmer. Tuesday: Admit — Nick Miller, Mrs. Dora Kathman, Flora

> Dismiss - Michael Hesse, Randy Wilson, Gainesville, Mrs. Jake Pagel. Wednesday: Admit - Mrs. H. W. Thomason, Gainesville,

> say, Karl Trubenbach, Mrs. J.

Cler, Swirczynski Are Unopposed On School Ballot

W. Howard, Gainesville.

Two names will be on the ballot for the Muenster school board election to be held on Saturday, April day. Mrs. C. P. Roach of For-2. They are Ed Cler, asking Mr. and Mrs. Tony Truben- for re-election, and Ray Swir- on her forehead in an accident solution asking Congress to until the end of the war he came in one big gully washer bach have moved from the czynski, asking to succeed Joe Galloway.

closed that no other candidates nesday, the deadline. A can- tor, who promptly got a doc- wise, and to provide for supdidate must file before that tor on the line for her. time to have his name printed on the ballot.

26.10

Heavy Damage Caused by Fire at Werner Yostens Fire Saturday heavily dam-

aged the eight-room two- ing for its first candidate. story frame home of Mr. and southeast part of town.

boys discovered the blaze in man of Position 2 and Aubrey city limit. an upstairs bedroom at about Tuggle is running for the same had kidney stone surgery 11:30 a.m. and escaped with- job. out injury.

Muenster Volunteer Fire Department had flames under control in about half an hour, surgery at Muenster Hospital but damage was extensive. The top floor was gutted and the lower floor damaged by water. Most of the furnishings were moved outside to safety but received some damage from the light rain which was

The Yostens plan to rebuild as soon as possible.

New Man Reports For Top Job at Local SCS Office

Cecil Chaney, a native of Van Zandt County and an employee of the Soil Conserlast week. She was dismissed the new work unit conservationist in charge of the Muenster SCS office. He succeeds Angelo Nasche Jr., 5, of Dub Tippie who was promoted recently to top spot in the

Chaney comes here from Hubbard, where he was work unit conservationist since 1961. Prior to that he was conservationist at Mohawk for ten

He was born in 1925, served in the Navy during the war, and a half following his grad- organization.

Saturday is Last Day to Announce For City Election

Up to now a race is booked for one position of the city election ballot of April and the other position is still wait-Mrs. Werner Yosten in the Henscheid said Wednesday ing the weekend for a motel that B. J. Swirczynski is ask-

> Richard Grewing, still has no candidate.

Anyone intending to have his name on the ballot is reminded that the deadline is Saturday, March 5. Mrs. Henscheid said she will be on the

Next Week Set to Start Organizing Muenster C of C

Special request: People who A-OK Motel. have received letters relative to organizing a chamber of commerce are asked to return their reply postals as soon as possible.

day he has eighteen answers to about 190 letters sent during the weekend. He intends to tabulate nominations on those cards early next week to carry on with organizing procedure.

That will consist of drawing up by laws to recommend 1943-46, and attended A & M for adoption, prepare a list of

a daughter, 13, and son 8, are will represent a wider choice of the community.

University after his graduation nominees for election of diin 1950. He was a vocational rectors and set a date for a agriculture teacher for a year group meeting to consider the equipment, some of it dem-Jaska asks for early replies Mr. and Mrs. Chaney with so the preparatory committee

Thursday: Admit — Toni Ann Hoedebeck, Jeanne Special Events Planned to Observe

Cooperating with Governor | they eat. Serving time is 11:30 John Connally and the Texas a.m. to 1 p.m. and the price Education Agency, the teach- of a visitor's meal is 50 cents. ers and students of Muenster Public School are planning week is presentation of the Since then it has grown to 27 their annual special observ- senior class play "Belles on employees. Facilities include ance of Texas Public School Their Toes," a sequel to 19 single needle machine, nine Week, March 7-11.

Tuesday night's open house, which will combine a Science Fair with a general showing servance but specially emphaof all the school. Every grade sized for Public School Week and department will have dis- is the school's standing inplays.

Another special event is ilies and friends are invited their meals and to eat what classrooms.

Two Events Slated At Colonial Acres

Two events that are exected to bring large crowds to Muenster this weekend are scheduled Saturday and Sunday at Colonial Acres Farm. The new show barn will be headquarters for both events. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Medders will host a Cooke and Montague County junior

beef cattle education day. An American Quarter Horse show will be held Sunday with an open division and a

In an Emergency Dial "O" for Help

junior division.

of a telephone operator possibly saved a life last Thurs- tions in Las Vegas, Nevada. estburg received a bad gash and blood from profused bleed- amend the Rural Electrifica-Superintendent Bruns dis- dial on her phone as she tried government loans only to those to call for help. So, by feel, rural electric cooperatives had filed up to 4 o'clock Wed- she just dialed for the Opera- which cannot operate other-

32.45 Roach said, that she avoided going cost of money. serious trouble and possibly help in the emergency.

19,06 51.80 32.53 33.36 bring this incident to the at- tendance was 8947. 31,70 tention of local telephone 30.91 subscribers — as a reminder County Electric Co-op. were that the operator is always Messrs. and Mmes. Mike Sloan 41.77 ready to help in an emergency. and Al Wiesman of Muenster, If a person can't find or can't Jack Crownover of Nocona, 41.56 dial the emergency number Robert Lewis and Doye Doty

Public School Week in Muenster

Also scheduled during the The big event will be next will be in the auditorium pressing equipment. The week-

starting at 8:15 p.m. Not rated as a special obvitation to parents to come and visit any time. Superin- nationally advertised firms. next Thursday's dinner. Fam- tendent Bruns said the school welcomes the opportunity to Harry E. Myers of to see where the children get show what goes on in the

> Bruns also reminded that visitors are always welcome at school board meetings and especially welcome at the regular meeting next Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Favors Ending of 2% Interest Rate

The two per cent interest rate charged by Rural Electrification Administration, a na- later founded the John Deere tion wide bone of contention agency under the name of for many years, apparently is H. E. Myers & Sons, recently on its way out.

was taken last week at the Clear thinking plus the help national convention of Rural ter, four sisters, and one Electric Cooperative Associa- granddaughter. His son, Rob-Delegates to the convention overwhelmingly adopted a reing kept her from seeing the tion Act to provide for 2% plemental financing from the He advised her on checking private money market at marthe bleeding and suggested ket interest rates for those having her husband bring her rural electric cooperatives with Total in. He told her later, Mrs. the financial ability to pay the

Principal speakers at the death by getting the operator's convention were Dean Rusk explaining the nation's posi-Alvin Fuhrman, manager of tion in Vietnam, also Senator Muenster Telephone Corp., Harris of Oklahoma and Senasaid he specially wants to tor Bible of Nevada. Total at-

Representatives of Cooke Zimmerer of Lindsay.

Plans Revealed On Construction Of 20-Unit Motel

A long awaited facility for Muenster is on its way. Di-City Secretary Mrs. Arnold mensions were staked off durto be built adjoining the Fina The Yostens and their nine ing for re-election for alder- service station near the east

The establishment will include twenty units measuring Position 1, now held by 12x24 feet along with an 18x38 swimming pool and a combined office and home for the management. It will be brick construction with carpeted floors and all electric heating and cooling. Over all measure will be 150x273 feet.

job at the city hall until P. T. Lambeth of Broken Bow, Okla., who is the builderowner of nine other motels in North Texas and Oklahoma. At this time he is building

forty-unit motel at Bowie. Co-owner with him of this establishment will be the Community Lumber Company. It will carry the name used on the other places in his chain,

Present plan is to open the motel for business about June 1.

250 Persons See Ernest Jaska said Wednes- Dres-Tex Factory During Open House

Muenster's newest business, Dres-Tex. Manufacturing Co., held open house Sunday afterand ask the five top people noon from 2 to 5 o'clock to show what is there and what s being done.

The program began with Father Alcuin conducting a short ritual in which he blessed the factory. Visitors then had an opportunity to see onstrated by employees, and to view finished work.

Floral tributes enhanced the building and hostesses served coffee, punch and cookies. Those attending registered for free door prizes - a ten and a five dollar gift certificate from the Charm Shop. Miss Joan Fetsch and Lou Wolf were the winners. Some 250 people attended during visit-

ing hours. Dres-Tex is owned and operated by Mrs. Ola Roberg. She opened the plant on Dec. 2 last year with 15 employees. "Cheaper by the Dozen." It special machines, cutting and ly payroll is about \$1500. Plans now are to enlarge the sewing department to 38 single

needle machines. The factory makes ladies' clothing under contract for

Gainesville Dies

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in First Methodist Church of Gainesville for Harry E. Myers, 83, known for many years as the John Deere dealer of Cooke County. He died at 5:30 Monday morning in Gainesville Co-op Convention Hospital from a stroke about two weeks before. Rev. C. A. Warden officiated

at the service and burial was in Fairview Cemetery under direction of Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home. Harry Myers came to Gain-

esville in 1919 and six years changed to Myers, Cheaney & First step toward its removal | Thompson. Survivors are a son, a daugh-

ert died a short time ago. Muenster lost a family of

seven the past week when Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Foster and children Charlotte, Rickey, Sheila, Terry and Stanley moved to Bowie.

Film on Fire Hazards

Muenster volunteer firemen and Muenster Hospital personnel will see a film on fire hazards and recommended safety practices next Thursday night March 10 at 7:30 p.m., in the hospital dining room. Title of the film: "For Your Life's Sake.'

Schedule of Coming Events

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At Muenster High Booked March 11

Senior class of Muenster High School is rehearsing its annual class play to be pre-sented March 11 as a part of Public School Week. Entitled "Belles on Their

Toes," the play is a comedy, a sequel to "Cheaper by the Dozen." It is being directed by Miss Bettye Dodds and Carl King.

The plot revolves around a widowed mother with ten children, managing well until mother is called away on business and the young people have to manage on their own. When a snoopy relative walks in and sees the shambles it special way in which the family meets the crisis makes the

finale a happy theatrical event. flu. Heading the cast as Mother is Karen Coursey. Her children are Carol Mosman, Peggy Hellman, Diane Amoroso, Bob Russell, Glenn Fleitman, Rose Knabe, Ray Rumley, Jimmy Robison, Virgil Swirczynski, and Louis Hellman. Kathy Others in the cast are Joe Dale Klement, the new family doctor; Dickie Embry, the Nantucket hot dog; David Fisher, an unexpected visitor; Wayne Sicking, a policeman.

News of the Men in Service

At New Station

Pvt. Jim Vogel who ended 14-day leave with his parents, the Ray Vogels Thursday telephoned home Sunday to report safe arrival and getting settled at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland, where his advanced training is in mechanics. He completed basic army training at Fort new station he was honored ter Memorial Hospital. at a reunion in the family home

Pvt. Roy Monday, finished with basic army training at

Training In California ished basic army training at From California comes and to Fort Ord, Calif., without Jake Pagel, Dismiss - Mrs. and liking what he sees of Saint Jo. California with its mild 75 Here's that boy! The proud degree temperature. Says he's Beyer, Gainesville, Judy Monparents are Capt. and Mrs. due a visit at home after com- try, Gainesville, Neil Rohmer, class. Meanwhile he'll be look- Dismiss - Mrs. John Wimmer.

Seaman Recruit Melvin Center, San Diego, Calif. He is receiving instructions in naval history and organizaordnance and gunnery, sea-With a record breaking wet manship, damage control, first results of his Navy classifica-Most of the moisture came tion tests, his own desires and

in England and France as a consisted of .55 inch Saturday Joe Galloway property, vacated last week when the Gal-Record of the community's loways moved to San Antonio. rainfall for the past twelve The Trubenbach farm place nie Trubenbach family.

NEWS OF THE SICK

Randy Wilson, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murlin Wilson of Gainesville and grandson of the Ben Haverkamps, was dismissed from Muenster Hospital Tuesday, doing well after hernia surgery.

Muenster Hospital Saturday had kidney stone surgery Tuesday.

Neil Rohmer, young son of the Alois Rohmers, had minor Tuesday and was dismissed Wednesday.

Nick Miller entered Muens-

cal care after being in bed at home a couple of days with falling. Mrs. Dora Kathman entered Muenster Hospital Tuesday

and underwent surgery Wednesday. Saundra Leigh, 4-week-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Trubenbach, has recovered Yosten is the snoopy relative. from doube pneumonia that put her in Gainesville Hospi-

> Friday. Garland was admitted to Muenster Hospital Saturday after becoming ill while the Nasche family was spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hess. Mrs. Nasche remained to be with the little boy until he is

Mrs. A. T. Dickerson was dismissed from Gainesville Hospital Saturday after a week's treatment for a stomach ulcer, X-rays and obser-

dismissed.

HOSPITAL NOTES

The following patients were admitted and dismissed dur-Hood. Before he left for his ing the past week at Muens-

Holmes, Saint Jo, Jacqueline Smith, Saint Jo. Dismiss -Mrs. Billy Pace and baby boy, Myra, Mrs. David Shotwell and baby girl, Gainesville, Jacqueline Smith, Saint Jo, Adolph Fuhrmann, Lindsay, Lynton Mitchell, Gainesville.

Friday: Admit - Nicholas Hess, Karl Trubenbach. Dismiss - Rita Sue Fette, Toni Pvt. Pat Klement who fin- Ann Hoedebeck, Cecil Sims. Saturday: Admit - Angelo Fort Hood and went right on Nasche Jr., Steve Moster, Mrs.

Sunday: Admit - Richard high spots in a crowded and Habra. The news was tele- rival by jet, enrollment in Wilde, Randy Wilson, Gaines- plays. colorful career, a thrilling phoned to the paternal grand- motor pool mechanics school ville. Dismiss—Jeanne Holmes,

Monday: Admit - Glenda

Tuesday: Admit - Nick Miller, Mrs. Dora Kathman, Flora seven pounds nine ounces. 338; Service Co., USAG 6003- Dean, Bonita, Cheryl Otto. Dismiss - Michael Hesse, Randy Wilson, Gainesville, Mrs. Jake Pagel.

Wednesday: Admit - Mrs. Sicking, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Thomason, Gainesville, ing at the Naval Training Elizabeth Koelzer, Neil Rohmer, Mrs. Clem Hermes, Lindsay, Karl Trubenbach, Mrs. J W. Howard, Gainesville.

Cler, Swirczynski Are Unopposed On School Ballot

Two names will be on the ballot for the Muens-Mr. and Mrs. Tony Truben- for re-election, and Ray Swir- on her forehead in an accident until the end of the war he came in one big gully washer bach have moved from the czynski, asking to succeed Joe and blood from profused bleed-Galloway.

didate must file before that years is shown on the accom- is now the home of the Don- time to have his name printed on the ballot.

32,53

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||Heavy Damage Caused by Fire at | For City Election Werner Yostens

aged the eight-room two- ing for its first candidate. story frame home of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Yosten in the Henscheid said Wednesday ing the weekend for a motel southeast part of town.

Steve Moster who entered boys discovered the blaze in man of Position 2 and Aubrey city limit. an upstairs bedroom at about 11:30 a.m. and escaped with- job. out injury.

Muenster Volunteer Fire Department had flames under control in about half an hour, surgery at Muenster Hospital but damage was extensive. The top floor was gutted and the lower floor damaged by water. Most of the furnishings were moved outside to safety ter Hospital Tuesday for medibut received some damage

> The Yostens plan to rebuild as soon as possible.

New Man Reports For Top Job at Local SCS Office

Cecil Chaney, a native of Van Zandt County and an employee of the Soil Conser-Hartman, the handy man; tal for treatment four days vation Service since 1951, is Robert Fisher, the roomer; last week. She was dismissed the new work unit conservationist in charge of the Muenster SCS office. He succeeds Angelo Nasche Jr., 5, of Dub Tippie who was promoted recently to top spot in the Gainesville SCS office.

Chaney comes here from Hubbard, where he was work unit conservationist since 1961.

He was born in 1925, served and a half following his grad-

living in Saint Jo.

Saturday is Last Day to Announce Up to now a race is booked

election ballot of April and Fire Saturday heavily dam- the other position is still wait-

The Yostens and their nine ing for re-election for alder- service station near the east Tuggle is running for the same

candidate.

Anyone intending to have is name on the ballot is reminded that the deadline is Saturday, March 5. Mrs. Henscheid said she will be on the job at the city hall until P. T. Lambeth of Broken Bow,

Next Week Set to Start Organizing Muenster C of C

have received letters relative to organizing a chamber of commerce are asked to re- June 1. turn their reply postals as soon as possible.

day he has eighteen answers to about 190 letters sent during the weekend. He intends procedure.

in the Navy during the war, ing up by laws to recommend 1943-46, and attended A & M for adoption, prepare a list of University after his graduation nominees for election of diin 1950. He was a vocational rectors and set a date for a agriculture teacher for a year group meeting to consider the organization.

Jaska asks for early replies Mr. and Mrs. Chaney with so the preparatory committee a daughter, 13, and son 8, are will represent a wider choice

Thursday: Admit — Toni Ann Hoedebeck, Jeanne Special Events Planned to Observe Public School Week in Muenster

Cooperating with Governor they eat. Serving time is 11:30 ers and students of Muenster ance of Texas Public School Their Toes," Week, March 7-11.

Tuesday night's open house, starting at 8:15 p.m. which will combine a Science

to see where the children get their meals and to eat what classrooms.

Two Events Slated At Colonial Acres

Two events that are expected to bring large crowds at 7:30 p.m. to Muenster this weekend are scheduled Saturday and Sunday at Colonial Acres Farm. The new show barn will be headquarters for both events. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Medders will host a Cooke and Montague County junior beef cattle education day.

An American Quarter Horse show will be held Sunday junior division.

In an Emergency Dial "O" for Help

Clear thinking plus the help of a telephone operator posschool board election sibly saved a life last Thursto be held on Saturday, April day. Mrs. C. P. Roach of For-2. They are Ed Cler, asking estburg received a bad gash ing kept her from seeing the Superintendent Bruns dis- dial on her phone as she tried government loans only to those closed that no other candidates to call for help. So, by feel, rural electric cooperatives had filed up to 4 o'clock Wed-she just dialed for the Opera-which cannot operate othernesday, the deadline. A can- tor, who promptly got a doc- wise, and to provide for suptor on the line for her.

32.45 Roach said, that she avoided going cost of money. serious trouble and possibly 26,10 28,94 help in the emergency. 19,06 51,80

bring this incident to the at- tendance was 8947. 31,70 tention of local telephone Representatives of Cooke 30.91 subscribers — as a reminder County Electric Co-op. were that the operator is always Messrs. and Mmes. Mike Sloan 21.32 ready to help in an emergency. and Al Wiesman of Muenster, If a person can't find or can't Jack Crownover of Nocona, dial the emergency number Robert Lewis and Doye Doty

Special request: People who A-OK Motel.

That will consist of draw-

of the community.

John Connally and the Texas a.m. to 1 p.m. and the price Education Agency, the teach- of a visitor's meal is 50 cents. Also scheduled during the Public School are planning week is presentation of the their annual special observ- senior class play "Belles on a sequel "Cheaper by the Dozen." It special machines, cutting and The big event will be next will be in the auditorium

Not rated as a special ob-Fair with a general showing servance but specially emphaof all the school. Every grade sized for Public School Week and department will have dis- is the school's standing invitation to parents to come Another special event is and visit any time. Superinnext Thursday's dinner. Fam- tendent Bruns said the school ilies and friends are invited welcomes the opportunity to Harry E. Myers of show what goes on in the

Bruns also reminded that visitors are always welcome at school board meetings and especially welcome at the regular meeting next Thursday

Favors Ending of 2% Interest Rate

The two per cent interest rate charged by Rural Electriwith an open division and a fication Administration, a na- later founded the John Deere on its way out.

> was taken last week at the national convention of Rural ter, four sisters, and one Electric Cooperative Associa- granddaughter. His son, Robtions in Las Vegas, Nevada. Delegates to the convention overwhelmingly adopted a resolution asking Congress to

amend the Rural Electrification Act to provide for 2% plemental financing from the He advised her on checking private money market at marthe bleeding and suggested ket interest rates for those having her husband bring her rural electric cooperatives with safety practices next Thurs-Total in. He told her later, Mrs. the financial ability to pay the

Principal speakers at the death by getting the operator's convention were Dean Rusk explaining the nation's posi-Alvin Fuhrman, manager of tion in Vietnam, also Senator Muenster Telephone Corp., Harris of Oklahoma and Senasaid he specially wants to tor Bible of Nevada. Total at-

Zimmerer of Lindsay.

Plans Revealed On Construction for one position of the city of April and Of 20-Unit Motel

A long awaited facility for Muenster is on its way. Di-City Secretary Mrs. Arnold mensions were staked off durthat B. J. Swirczynski is ask- to be built adjoining the Fina

The establishment will include twenty units measuring Position 1, now held by 12x24 feet along with an 18x38 Richard Grewing, still has no swimming pool and a combined office and home for the management. It will be brick construction with carpeted floors and all electric heating and cooling. Over all measure

will be 150x273 feet. The motel is being built by Okla., who is the builderowner of nine other motels in North Texas and Oklahoma, At this time he is building forty-unit motel at Bowie. Co-owner with him of this establishment will be the Community Lumber Company. It

the other places in his chain, Present plan is to open the motel for business about

will carry the name used on

250 Persons See Ernest Jaska said Wednes- Dres-Tex Factory **During Open House**

Muenster's newest business, to tabulate nominations on Dres-Tex. Manufacturing Co., those cards early next week held open house Sunday afterand ask the five top people noon from 2 to 5 o'clock to vationist at Mohawk for ten to carry on with organizing show what is there and what is being done.

The program began with Father Alcuin conducting a short ritual in which he blessed the factory. Visitors then had an opportunity to see equipment, some of it demonstrated by employees, and to view finished work.

Floral tributes enhanced the building and hostesses served coffee, punch and cookies. Those attending registered for free door prizes - a ten and a five dollar gift certi from the Charm Shop. Miss Joan Fetsch and Lou Wolf were the winners. Some 250 people attended during visit-

Dres-Tex is owned and operated by Mrs. Ola Roberg. She opened the plant on Dec. 2 last year with 15 employees. Since then it has grown to 27 employees. Facilities include 19 single needle machine, nine pressing equipment. The weekly payroll is about \$1500. Plans now are to enlarge the sewing department to 38 single needle machines.

The factory makes ladies' clothing under contract for nationally advertised firms.

Gainesville Dies

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in First Methodist Church of Gainesville for Harry E. Myers, 83, known for many years as the John Deere dealer of Cooke County. He died at 5:30 Monday morning in Gainesville Co-op Convention Hospital from a stroke about two weeks before.

Rev. C. A. Warden officiated at the service and burial was in Fairview Cemetery under direction of Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home.

Harry Myers came to Gainesville in 1919 and six years tion wide bone of contention agency under the name of for many years, apparently is H. E. Myers & Sons, recently changed to Myers, Cheaney & First step toward its removal | Thompson.

Survivors are a son, a daughert died a short time ago.

Muenster lost a family of seven the past week when Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Foster and children Charlotte, Rickey, Sheila, Terry and Stanley moved to Bowie.

Film on Fire Hazards Muenster volunteer firemen

and Muenster Hospital personnel will see a film on fire hazards and recommended day night March 10 at 7:30 p.m., in the hospital dining room. Title of the film: "For Your Life's Sake.'

Schedule of Coming Events

THURSDAY, March 3, Jayees meeting and election of officers

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DISMAL FAILURE OF STOLEN WELFARE

A Los Angeles Superior The judge, as do so many Court judge has pointed out many others, wanted changes "The fact that we have the largest relief rolls in history is the largest single expendiprosperity, signifies that our and its administration is a dismal failure."

The statement was written

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made in the welfare programs. "Last week," his letter beand that aid to needy children gan, "I had occasion to sen-

tence a defendant ... a looter ture in the country budget in from the Watts riots. (He) is this, the time of our greatest a 26-year-old native of Mississippi, reared in Chicago, present philosophy of relief who came to Los Angeles two years ago. He quit school in the 10th grade at age 16, and to July 1965, he worked as a fork lift operator at \$2 per job when he declined to work Saturday or Sunday.

> the Bureau of Public Assist- all the time, leading the peoance and \$103 from unemploy- ple. But it will be the other ment insurance payments for way around - the people will and allowing them to continue a total of \$337 per month. He stated in court, and, of course, it is obvious that he makes more money now by not working than he made when he worked out.

The judge's letter was point-

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ing out that whether or not US Can Prevent that was the intention, the welfare and unemployment insurance programs were, in effect, paying people for not

Judge Roberts gave another example. "Several weeks ago," to sentence two defendants successively, the first a woman on relief who received more money for the support of herself and her two depend- fectiveness it has today. ents than the next defendant earned by working and who by Judge Raymond R. Roberts also had two dependents. to Gov. Edmund G. Brown. These instances are not typical, but neither are they

"There is fraud legal and moral fraud, in relief and unemployment compensation payments," declared the judge, "citing statistics of convictions only fools a naive

When enough people become sufficiently informed and apeople themselves will bring of peaceful states. about the necessary changes. hour, but in July he lost his The politicians will be leap-"He now receives \$234 from claim they had been there have made trouble enough. So have to lead the politicians.

> NEW FEDERAL POWER GRAB IN JOBLESS COMPENSATION BILL

A cabal of labor leaders and Washington bureaucrats is now trying, quietly but with determination, to ram through the greatest raid ever aimed at this country's unemployment compensation system, according to an article in the February Reader's Digest.

Proposals now before Congress would federalize the present system, operated successfully by the states for thirty years, and would put pressure should be.

Under the title "New Grab for Federal Power: Unemployment Benefits," Earl and Anne Selby call it "a shocking grab fore federal power" and add that it is doubly shocking because H. R. 8282 would be "an open invitation to flagrant cheating."

"At present," the article points out, "not one state meets all the standards laid down in 8282. Even more noteworthy, the bill would actually strike down many state laws passed in recent years to stop unscrupulous claimants from making a racket of jobless benefits. In fact, many abuses woud get the sanction of law if the bill is adopted."

The others point out that workers who voluntarily quit their jobs for any reason, including just plain laziness, could still get benefits. Most employees dismissed for outright misconduct could get compensation. Any jobless person offered a new job with both suitable wages and working conditions could turn it down, and still get compensa-

"One thing seems sure," the article concludes, "if the new bill or any considerable portion of it becomes law, it will be one more giant step toward domination of the states by a monolithic government in Washington. And we would move just that much closer to the complete welfare state."

Thornton Wilder's observations following a trip to Europe: In England anything is permitted that is not forbidden. In Germany everything is forbidden that is not explicitly permitted. In France everything is permitted, even what is officially prohibited. And in Russia everything is forbidden, even what is properly permitted.

For Red China

Political observers in Washington fear that unless the United States puts its foot he wrote the governor, "I had down firmly, Red China will be admitted to the United Nations next year. Should this happen, it is argued, the U.N. will lose whatever ef-

So far, the opposition to

Chinese Communist admission to the U.N. has been prevented by the steadfast opposition of a majority of senators and representatives backed by the overwhelming will of the American people. Informed sources at the U.N. report that the State Department has, however, dragged its feet as much as it safely can. This has encouarged the Communist and Afro-Asian blocs to push all the harder to bring larmed over the course the the Chinese Reds into what was married. From May, 1964, relief programs are taking, the was planned as an organization

> The refusal of France, the Soviet Union, and a number of ing over one another to get small states to pay their dues to the head of the column to and assessments to the U.N. far, the United States is picking up most of their bills s in violation of the U.N.

Charter. was set up to counter.

There is general agreement cal considerations.' among political observers that the campaign for Red China's admission would come to an abrupt end if the United States made it clear that 1) it would the world today is believed to demand the disqualification of be the sequoia tree. Certain on the states to surrender their all countries delinquent in specimens are known to be traditional rights to determine their payments to the U.N., 2,000 years old. who should get jobless pay, and 2) that foreign aid would be cut off to those voting with last, and how much they the Reds. But this will not come about without mass pressure from the American peo-

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Early this week the news wires carried the story that the federal deficit for the the United Nations plans to next fiscal year will be only make an outright cash grant \$1.8 billion, because of a big to Cuba of 3.1 million dol- anticipated increase in tax lars, of which more than half revenues, is supposed to prowill be devoted to improving vide the country with a feelthe University of Havana. Of ing of confidence. But a great the 3.1 million, the American many knowledgable people contribution will come to 40 have greeted that forecast percent or \$1,240,000. United with raised eyebrows, and States Delegate to the U.N. James Roosevelt has said that the United States will not object to the project, nor will we withold any part of our financial share of the venture.

Specifically, the funds given to the University of Havana will be used to strengthen its technological school which is dominated by Russian and Cubian military men. Only Communist party members and members of the Cuban militia are permitted to attend the technological school where they are taught, among other subjects, radar and military communications. It is from this school that many revolutionaries emerge, practiced in the art of fomenting trouble in other Latin American countries in a manner designed to disrupt United States policy.

Congressman Paul Findley to cast their votes at General of Illinois says United States -Colorado Springs Gazette Assembly meeting, though this support of such a venture is similar to our shooting Communists on one front, while If Red China is admitted, it giving them money on anwill mean that the legitimate other. American Paul G. Hofand pro - democratic Free fman, head of the U.N. special Chinese on Formosa will be fund which will dispense the forced out. Since this will be money to Cuba, thinks the contrary to the provisions of project is a fine idea; in fact, the Charter. it will further he thought of it. According contribute to the spirit of to him, United States support lawlessness which the U.N. of the U.N. "must be kept free of ideological and politi-

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tentative than most because of Viet Nam; all original budgets turn out differently; and, in general, the difference lies

on the negative side. Unfortunately, in government budgets as in so many other phases of life a prediction is one thing - and the actuality is another.

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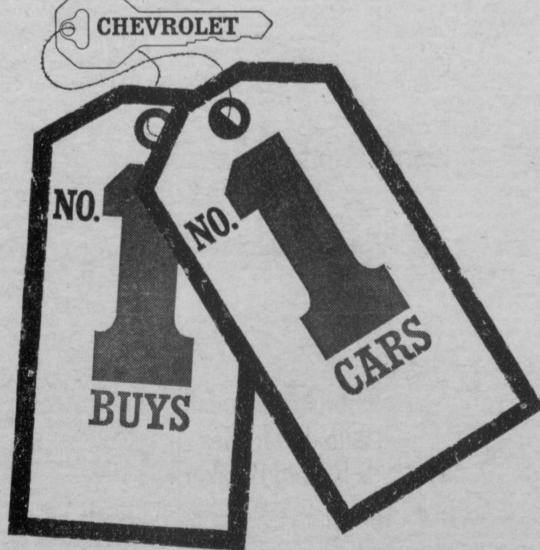
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A telephone call to 759-4311 will bring a Salvation Army truck to any home or business in Muenster to pick up unwanted articles.

Each year more than 1,000 men, who have been defeated by personal problems, are given spiritual, mental and physical assistance at the Rehabilitation Center where they salvage household and business discards.

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"Tons of material that we

habilitation efforts go into the Major Byron A. Freeman,

commanding officer of the Center. The Center's program is aimed at overcoming years of uselessness, spiritual decay and often acute alcoholism.

Men who live and work at the Center come from all men, skilled craftsmen, laborers, etc. Some learn a useful trade while repairing discarded furniture and appliances, and at the same time they are helped to solve personal problems so they can return to a normal life in so-

"Many of the graduates of the Center are happily reunited with their families and Fulton served refreshments. now have good jobs and are respectable members of the community," stated Major Freeman.

"We would like for the residents of Muenster to know that the old, unwanted articles they contribute to the Salvation Army help bring a new life to men who have almost forgotten what it really means to be alive," concluded Major Freeman.

Muenster HD Club Hosts Group From Downard-Fairplains

Muenster Home Demonstrathe TP&L community room. Muenster club attended.

After a get-acquainted ses-Mrs. Rudy Hellman showed slides she took on her of Germany in 1961. Her eninterest to the showing.

Afterward a quartet of hostesses, Mmes. Norbert Klement, mes. Oscar Detten, Bill Lutkenhaus and Gus Lutkenhaus, Wimmer drew the door prize and the host club presented seminary fund. Mrs. Hellman a gift.

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could use to support our re- Myra Club Sees trash every month," said Holy Land Slides Myra Community Improve-

ment Club had a program of slides and music at the regular meeting Thursday night. Mrs. Rudy Hellman presented the slides with accom-

panying commentary. It was a review of her flying pilgrimwalks of life - professional spring when she took the slides.

family

Mrs. Parker Fears, presi- ing. dent presided for the business last session

Forty-five persons attended Grone, Lee Livingston and Ike

Officers Named at Meeting of Lindsay St. Anne's Society

Election of officers was the principal business at the regular meeting of Saint Anne's Society of Lindsay's St. Peter daughters Karen and Susan

Mrs. Norbert Zimmerer, presence 30 members.

The election concluded without naming a president to succeed Mrs. Zimmerer who declined another term. A nomtion Club members entertained inating committee was ap-Downard-Fairplains club mem- pointed to prepare a slate bebers Thursday afternoon in fore the next meeting. On the committee are Mrs. Rudy Nine visitors and 14 from Dieter, Mrs. Ed Schad, and Mrs. John Louis Hess.

Other elective offices were filled. Mrs. David Strittmatter is vice president succeeding trip to the Holy Land last Mrs. Gregory Hundt, Mrs. Joe year and some from her tour Hundt Jr. is secretary filling the office vacated by Mrs. tertaining commentary added Paul Arendt, Jr. and Mrs. Damon Fuhrmann is treasurer following Mrs. Raymond Her-

In other business members voted to send ten dollars to served refreshments. Mrs. J. H. the general charity fund and family, the Jim Stockmans of ten dollars to the diocesan

Mrs. Ben Hermes and Father John gave brief reports on the NCCW meeting they attended in Valley View.

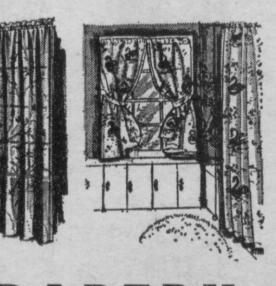
A recording on "A Talk to Officers," was played and members voted to secure other records of the series by Father hospital and getting around designed to land on a celestial Bertin Roll, OFM, director on crutches recovering from a body. Christian Mothers.

After adjournment there was Sandmann, Mrs. Strittmatter and Mrs. Henry Stoffels Jr. ed for all addonates and it discharged before he got it as refreshment hostesses.

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Local News BRIEFS

Mrs. Rudy Hellman reports a grand time in Pomona, Calif., age to the Holy Land last visiting five days with a cousin, Mrs. Carl Stinson. They hadn't seen each other in 20 Musical entertainment was years, talked up a storm catfurnished by the Ray Sicking ching up on family happenings. and did extensive sight-seeround trip by jet. Before she years. He's 17. left she had visitors from Minthe meeting and a trio of nesota ... her daughter Grethostesses, Mmes. Bob La- chen's parents-in-law, Mr. and was high individual in the Mrs. Ira Syverson and friends contest last year. His team Mr. and Mrs. Gene Armon, all of Blue Earth, Minn. The ing his sophomore year when two couples were enroute he also served as chapter Endres and Janie Fleitman, home after vacationing in treasurer.

Weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luke were their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Norman Luke and and son Norman Jr. of Shreveport, La. Saturday afternoon president, presided in the a coffee honored the visitors. of Father John Uncles, aunts and cousins at-Walbe, spiritual director, and tended. Misses Karen and Susan Luke poured coffee and in regional in Interscholastic punch, presiding at a pretty table with silver and crystal service and centered with red geraniums. Guests helped themselves to pick up foods. About 20 were present.

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zimmerer were their sons, Ray of Wichita Falls and Richard and his wife and their sons Timmy and David of Grapevine.

Birthday observance for Mrs Ben Seyler Friday was a morning coffee given by Mrs. Rudy Hellman in her home. A group of relatives and friends at-

Weekending with Mrs. R. M. Zipper were her daughter and Oklahoma City.

A telephone visit Sunday -Mrs. George Mollenkopf Sr. and her brother Albert Steinburger of Moorecraft, Wyoming - informed Mrs. Mollenkopf that the Steinbergers' son Mervin Wayne was out of the gunshot wound in the right thigh. No bones were broken a social hour with Mrs. Ed the 17-year-old youth reach-The accident happened when ed for an automatic pistol and paying as we've gone. out of the holster.

> Art students of Sacred Heart School and their instructor Sister Roberta attended an art class at CCJC in Gainesville Friday morning. They were looking for ideas for art work in the school annual. The group also visited at the Roy Eikner home to see his art exhibit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gehrig and daughters Dianne, Yvonne and Monica spent Sunday in Fort Worth at spring market buying merchandise for their store. The show, with a catered meal at noon, was held in Will Rogers Memorial Exhibit Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schnek and children are back at their home in Irving after living in Fayetteville, N. C., for four months while he was there on special assignment for Texas Instruments.

A prudish lady once accosted the learned Samuel Johnson shortly after publication of his monumental dictionary of the English language. Said she, "Dr. Johnson, I am distressed that your dictionary contains so many vulgar words."

Replied the gentelman, "Madam, I am equally distressed that you actually looked them up!"



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Optimist Select Joe Hartman for Boy of the Month

A Muenster boy, Joe Hart-School. man, has been named Boy of Mr. Breakfast Club of Gainesville. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hartman and a senior at Muenster High School.

Hartman holds a 90 grade career. He's a winner of the High. social studies and outstand-Mrs. Hellman returned ing ag awards and has let- Schmitt were named most Wednesday, making the tered in football for three

A member of Muenster's FFA land judging team, he placed ninth in the area dur-

He was Star Greenhand Farmer in his FFA Chapter and has served as sentinel of the group. He has been classroom representative to the student council and has served as vice president of the organization.

He was a member of the cast of a one-act play which won first in district and third League competition and was an IL speech winner also.

Last year he was junior editor of the school annual and is serving as editor this

On the school's Who's Who he was elected as best allaround, most dependable and most likely to succeed.

Joe also has an outstanding record in Boy Scout activity. He became a member as soon as he was old enough to join and attained the Eagle Scout rating in 1963, and also earned the Ad Altare Dei award, the highest honor available to a Catholic Boy Scout. He attended the national Scout Jamboree in 1964.

Joe and his father were guests at last Thursday's regular meeting of the Optimist Club at which time he received a famed certificate as Boy of the Month. He will been entered in statewide competition for Young Texan of the Month honors.

Many of us would be delighted to pay as we go, if we could only catch up from

Who's Who Told At SH High School

Who's Who has been revealed at Sacred Heart High

Mr. and Miss Sacred Heart the Month by the Optimist and the most athletic pair were chosen by the faculty. The others were selected by the student body from the

high school enrollment. Top honors went to Stephen average in school and has won Kralicke and Monica Fetsch several honors in his school as Mr. and Miss Sacred Heart

> Larry Hess and Barbara athletic.

Others on the roster are Sam Endres and Linda Zimmerer, most studious; Rudy Koesler and Gloria Haverkamp, most likely to succeed; Dale Hofbauer and Candy Fette, most courteous; Leon most friendly; Larry Hess and Diann Felderhoff, best groomed; Willie Wimmer and Debbie

Fette, most witty. Class favorites selected are Sam Endres and Debbie Schilling, seniors; Larry Hess and Gloria Gieb, juniors; Robert Miller and Laura Trubenbach, ophomores; LeeRoy Hess and Diane Hess, freshmen

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Sister Geraldine announced

school during the summer.

Film Program for

Sister Genevieve and Mrs. next nine-week period and Martin Kralicke were program said grade school parent-tealeaders at the monthly meet- cher conferences will begin ing of the Sacred Heart Home- then. She also revealed that School Society Thursday night. the Youth Work Corps pro-

Mrs. Kralicke gave a report gram will continue during the on the Schick test and eye summer, students working five examinations given to pupils hours a day for 30 hours a recently and said that tests week. Those graduating lose coming up are for tuberculosis eligibility and will be reand hearing. The society voted placed. to furnish disposable syringes for the TB test. That is set are shaping to have a remedial for March 18. The hearing test reading program set up at the will be given later.

Sister Genevieve presented a film, "These Are Our Chil- talk which included thanks to dren," which showed and ex- Mrs. Kralicke for her health plained behavior patterns in work with students. young people.

Herbie Miller, president, ments were served by Mmes. conducted business in the Tony Koesler, Steve Moster, presence of Father Alcuin Ku- W. J. Miller and Herbie Miller.

14 Clergy Present Home-School Group March 18 as the end of the At Solemn End of 40 Hours Devotion

Forty Hours Adoration ended Tuesday night on a solemn note in Sacred Heart Church with procession and Benediction following novena devotions. Fourteen members of the priests and two monsignori.

man of Sherman was celebrant | Lubbock. She also announced plans of Benediction and carried the monstrance in the procession through church. Small girls in white, each carrying a long-Father Alcuin gave a short stemmed red carnation march-

ed in the lineup. Assistants to Father Duesman were Father Elias Kop-After adjournment refreshpert, OFM of Chicago, deacon. and Father John Walbe, OSB of Lindsay, sub deacon.

Others present in the sancothers present in the sanctuary and procession were Very Rev. Msgr. Thomas Weinzapfel and Very Rev. Msgr. Fred Mosman, both of Dallas, Fathers Anthony Gajda of Valley View, Thomas Taaffe and assistant Malak of Gainesville, Albert Tyl of Decatur, Bronislaus Mysliwiec of Paris, Alcuin Kubis, Benedict Buergler and Andrew Wewer of Muenster and Carmelite chaplain of Perrin AFB.

Family Together At Birthday Party

A birthday dinner party in McKinney Sunday brought members of the Dick Cain family together to help Dickie Cain celebrate. His wife entertained in their home.

Attending were the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cain, and Messrs. and Mmes. Wendell Richey and children and Jim Christain and son of Gainesville, Gene Hartman and daughters of Denton, and Bill McCollum and daughters of Dallas. Special guests were the honoree's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hogan of Fort Worth.

Two decorated cakes, one made by the hostess, the other brought from Fort Worth by Mrs. Hogan, a shower of gifts, and picture taking were part of the party.

Mrs. Bob Yosten is getting back into circulation, recovered from a broken arm and leg sustained on Nov. 3 and hernia surgery performed Dec. 11. In company of Mrs. Larry Yosten and Mrs. Leonard Yosten she visited one day last week with her sons and families, the Stan and Paul Yostens.

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in this week on account of and Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCut- red-hot sports fans? In Hous-Visitors at Muenster Library boys stayed with their grand- ditioning supplies 4,200 tons of last Thursday, seeing it in its parents. Timmy was in Val- the 6,600-ton cooling system, new location, were Mrs. Cora ley View with the W. M. helping keep the domed sports Neely, county librarian, Mrs. Terrys and Tye was with the arena a crisp 72 degrees even

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Soviet Cosmonaut "Walk in Space" Called a Big Hoax

Lloyd Mallan, one of the nation's top science writers, has reports that the Soviet 'walk in space' was another big hoax. To prove his point, Mallan consulted some of the foremost space an photography experts, running for them the CERAMIC TILE. New and official Kremlin films of the old installation. For estimate | Communist 'achievement.' call Ted Henscheid, 759-4280, This story, which should have 5tf made page one of the big Camp Fire Girls city press, was generally sup-

pressed. Writing in Science and Mechanic, Mallan reported out out in space, with the camera pointed head on. No one else was out in space, and pizza supper. the Soviets themselves reported that the only pictures of this "feat" had been taken Darlene Hess presided and by a camera which Leonov himself attached to the outside of the capsule.

U.S. experts, examining the film, also found that is was a double exposure, with Leonov superimposed on a background of the earth below. Black and white stills, under full credit to a pupil for his careful scrutiny, revealed that answer to an arithmetic prob-Leonov was floating in a tank of water, to the effect of weightlessness, and that he was suspended by fine wires.

And Dean C. B. Neblette of bushel, what would he get?" the Rochester Institute of Technology put his finger on the cause for this Soviet clumsiness. "They had to make this film before they had seen any other picture of a man walking out in space," he said. "They had to do a

lot of guessing. This is not the first time Lloyd Mallan has caught Soviet scientists in an attempt of this kind. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, for reasons of its own, has stubbornly refused to put Soviet claims to the acid test of scientific analysis but the truth will out.

Third Order Starts Retreat Wednesday

Members of the Third Order of St. Francis, Sacred Heart Parish, began their annual triduum Wednesday morning with Father Elias Koppert OFM of Chicago, provincial vice commissary, in charge. Schedule through Friday

consist of Mass each morning at 8:30 followed by a conference and services with conference at 2:30 p.m.

Before coming to Muenster Father Elias had annual visits with other fraternities including those in Dallas, Fort Worth, St. Francis Village, Lindsay and Gainesville.

FFA Chapter Gets Two Trophies at District Banquet

The Muenster Chapter of Future Farmers of America brought home two first place trophies from the annual District FFA banquet held in Denton Tuesday night, They were the Greenhand Farm Skills award and the Chapter Farmer Farm Skills award, both won in district leadership contests last fall.

Twelve members of the Muenster Chapter were there accompanied by their chapter sweetheart, Paula Herr, and Shirley Klement and Instructor Edgar Dyer. Miss Herr was the Muenster candidate for

district sweetheart. Next district event is an election of officers later this month with the Muenster chapter as host. The district includes thirteen chapters.

To Have Hay Ride

Seventh and eighth grade Camp Fire Girls have planned that the photos of Cosmonaut a hay ride for Saturday, March Leonov crawling out of the 5 and have invited their parspace capsule were taken from ents. Afterward the group will go to the home of their leader, Mrs. Charles Bayer for a

> Plans for the outing were made at Monday's meeting. Joan Wilde presented the secretary's report.

> The superior man blames himself; the inferior man blames others. Upon due reflection, a rural

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Reception of new members for St. Anne's Society, Sacred Heart Parish, will be held Sunday afternoon, March 6, at 2 p.m. in church.

Some 20 candidates are awaiting reception and any others who wish to join are welcome. Those whose names have not been submitted are asked to notify the membership committee composed of Mrs. Dick Dittfurth, Mrs. Gene Gieb and Mrs. John Fleitman.

New members will be formally introduced to the society at the monthly meeting Sunday night.

The longest tug-of-war ever contested lasted two hours 41 minutes, and took place in India in 1889 between two companies of British infantry.



The Livestock Market Monday Feb. 28

at the Muenster Livestock Auction

HOGS Good to choice, 180-275 lb. \$27.00 to \$27.10 Packing Sows, all wts. \$22.50 to \$23.00

COWS Good to Choice \$15.00 to \$17.30 Medium to Good \$13.50 to \$15.25 Canners to Cutters \$11.50 to \$13.50 Cow with Calf at Side \$150.00 to \$210.00

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> BULLS Good to Choice \$20.00 to \$21.70 Medium to Good \$17.00 to \$20.00 Commons \$14.00 to \$16.90



farm at Lindsay. March 1, 1946

An 18-year-old Central Texas ranch girl was named Miss National Rural Electrification last week, (February 16) in Las Vegas at the annual convention of rural electric systems in America.

Jan Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Brown of Harper, Gillespie County, won the title over contestants from eight other states during the beauty pageant before some 8000 delegates. She won the right to represent Texas in the competition when she was selected Miss Texas Rural Electrification last summer in

Jan is a freshman speech major at Angelo State College, San Angelo. With the national crown goes a \$2,500 scholarship sponsored jointly by the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association and General Electric

Strange as it may seem, many Brazilians have never heard of Brazil nuts. Practically all of the crop is exported and very few remain for the people of Brazil.

They are not really nuts, but seeds nestling in the fruit tree of the Lecythidacese. The pod weighs up to four pounds, and is so tough that an iron wheel has difficulty breaking it They grow on trees 120 feet high, and pods simply rain down in the gathering season. They can cause fatal accidents to unwary nut collectors. The nuts are available as an edible oil, also used for soap, machine oil, and fur burning.

The experts are keeping tabs on the various economic indicators to forsee what is happening to the economy. One of these men noted that so far this year carloadings kept dropping, but consumption of whiskey, beer and wine is up seven per cent. His comment, "This only proves that more people are getting loaded than freight cars."

IT HAPPENED 25 YEARS AGO

Feb. 29, 1941

Arthur Endres is appointed ostmaster for Muenster. Telephone Company directors name G. H. Hellman presiness. Traditional ceremonies usher in Lenten season. Murlin Joe Evans has appendicitis operation. Mrs. Paul Arendt Sr. is recovering from pneumonia. John Furbach opens watch business at Camp Bowie. Johnny Fuhrmann of Lindsay marries Monica Kneupper of New Braunfels. A new windmill has been erected on the Joe Bezner

20 YEARS AGO

Muenster will have 13 candidates at Sherman KC initiation Sunday. Leo J. Haverkamp enters well service business; buys Tony Gremminger's machinery. Andy Stelzer, serving in Germany, is promoted to mess sergeant. Jack Flecher gets Air Force discharge. Charles Reiter and Mary Rosenthal marry in Kerrville. The Ira Yeakley family leaves here to live in Gainesville. Sidney Huchton breaks right arm cranking motor on oil lease

15 YEARS AGO March 2, 1951

Drive for \$600 Red Cross it falls. Mrs. Marie Mollen- weather. Donald Bayer wins city's older buildings disap- have signed up for volley ball Neus. kopf, 75, dies after long ill- fourth in Bi-district beef cat- peared this week when Ralph employed at Father Flana- a visit here. gan's Home. VFW Post will sponsor boy scout at camp. ers. Pete Block of Lindsay s recovering from surgery.

10 YEARS AGO March 2, 1956

tle judging contest in Wich- Esker tore down his sheet ita Falls. Anna Hoenig has metal shop. Mrs. John Furbach gone to Boystown, Neb., to be has returned to Amarillo after

5 YEARS AGO March 3, 1961

Cecil Cain dies suddenly of heart attack. Funeral services are held for P. J. Rollman, 70, who died after long illness Muenster retains maximum in Dallas VA Hospital. Three credit on insurance rate. Work candidates are on school balegins on two new buildings lot for three positions. City o house Variety Store and has only one candidate for

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Charm Shop - Hamrics. 15-, four positions as deadline is | tournament sponsored by SH month old son of the Law-only four days away. Mrs. Alumni. New fire truck saves rence Knabes dies from com- Charlie Berend dies at Here- building at Ray Voth's on first plications following measles. ford after lingering illness. run. Rosary making hobby of quota starts this week. REA Three-year-old Kathleen Swir- Four teachers from parochial Mrs. H. S. Fuhrmann results o-op plans move next week czynski is recovering from school attend meeting on in over 100 rosaries sent to from Enterprise building to surgery. Mrs. Al Schad and modern reading methods at missions. Gene Hartman gets Hennigan building on Main daughters move here from SMU in Dallas. City continues barber license. Anna Esker Street. Candidates are slow Gainesville. Though not fav- maximum credit on fire insur- Weishaar of Iowa visits here to file for city and school ored with a resident deputy, ance. Cement replaces wooden first time in 12 years. Mrs. elections. Fire destroys ten regular patrol in the city is seats on city grandstand. Visit- Pat Hennigan is named presiacres of pasture on Harry arranged by Sheriff Whis- ors welcomed at Public School dent of Scout Auxiliary. Seven dent. Refinery is running 450 Otto and Mary Kessler farms. nand. Tourist court equipment Week observance. Jerry Hoe- Scouts make first class rank. barrels daily. Community's Saturday classes will make up at Gainesville bought by nig is re-elected DHIA presi- New arrivals: boys for the first snow of season melts as for days lost during bad George Gehrig. One of the dent. Thirty-six sharp teams Ferd Luttmers and Charles

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Children Staying In School Longer

More children are staying in school longer now than ever before, according to a recent report from the U.S. tinue, about one-half of the Office of Education, says Mrs. Patsy Yeats, Extension family life education specialist at Texas A&M University.

Nationwide, for every 1,000 children in the fifth grade in 1957-58, an estimated 710 graduated from high school in 1965. Increases in staying power have been steady, Mrs. Yeats emphasizes.

For example, there were 631 graduates in 1960 compared with 505 in 1950, and 455 in 1940 for each 1,000 pupils in the fifth grade eight years earlier.

The increase in college at-



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"This trend is favorable for the future economic and social development of Texas. With 4,024,000 children under 18. Texas ranks third in the nation in numbers of children eligible for enrollment in school," Mrs. Yates says.

The Office of Education bases its retention rates on fifth-grade enrollment because of the high rate of retardation in the early grades. Compulsory attendance laws keep most children in school at least until the fifth grade, the specialist adds.

The average American woman uses about three times her own weight in cosmetics during her lifetime.



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ARCTIC AIRLIFT-Nearly three million pounds of oil drilling equipment have been airfreighted from Fairbanks, Alaska, to a wildcat drilling site on the Arctic Slope. The 21-day airlift was carried out by Humble Oil & Refining Company and Atlantic Refining Company. The two companies will drill for oil on a site 330 miles north of Fairbanks, where temperatures as low as 50 degrees below zero were encountered by the airlift crews. Above, on a frozen runway at Fairbanks, a native sled and dog team stand by as a section of drilling rig is loaded into the cargo aircraft.

Stainless Steel May Be the Next Fiber for Carpets

Think twice before discarding those used stainless steel razor blades. The textile industry may soon want them for fibers to turn into carpets and rugs, says Mrs. Jane Berry, Texas A & M University Extension housing and home furnishings specialist.

Stainless steel may well be the next carpet fiber on the market, and the transition from razor blades to rugs may offer opportunity for industry development, according to leaders in the home furnishings industry field. Finely drawn stainless steel filaments for carpets could well be the next major industry develop-

ment, they predict. They emphasize that ultrafine steel filaments are already being knitted and woven into many textile structures for space age requirements, including grids and meshes for special military needs and survival gear for astronauts.

One of the most recent deinto fibers 7,000th of a millimeter thick. The fibers can be woven into materials resembling normal weight text-

Mrs. Berry said the filaments are reported to be soft to the touch and show possibilities for use in carpets new material is that the steel acts as a conductor, resulting in static-free floorcovering and

Several companies in the United States are currently engaged in research designed o perfect metal fibers that can be successfully woven or knitted into fabrics suitable for apparel and home furnish-

Trying to sell a housewife a home freezer, a salesman pointed out, "You can save enough on your food bills to

"Yes, I know," the woman said, "but you see we're paying for our car on the carfare for our washing machine on the laundry bills we save, and we're paying for the house on the rent we're saving. We just can't afford to save any more right now.

Marysville News By Mrs. John Richey

MARYSVILLE, March 1 On the mend after having flu are Mr. and Mrs. George Ritcherson and Sam Sparkman. V. M. Ramsey is a patient

at Gainesville Hospital since suffering a slight stroke last Tuesday. His daughter, Mrs. Sam Sparkman, and other family members, attend his Mrs. B. G. Lyons is back

at her home, after being away since last fall when illness made it necessary to stay with her children and grandchildren at Gainesville, Dallas and San Antonio. Grandchildren Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eastin and children Angela and Kirk rought her from Gainesville Sunday and spent the day.

Sonny Barnes of Era had a week's visit with his uncle and aunt the John Richeys accompanying them home afvelopments comes from a ter their visit with the John Carla Coleman of Whitesboro. Swedish firm that has success- Barnes family. His parents came for him Tuesday even-

> in during the weekend but was well enough to return to school Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Morris were business visitors in Wichita Falls Saturday, drove on and rugs that would never to Richardson to spend over wear out. An advantage of the night with their daughter Maxine, found her getting along all right after a tonsillectomy on Friday. On their return home the Morrises stopped at Sanger to visit her mother, Mrs. Ella Smith at Manor Rest Home.

> Visiting the George Ritchersons Sunday were their daughter and family, the Ernest McElreaths of Gainesville.

Miss Linda Whitt of Dallas spent the weekend with her parents, the Buford Whitts.

The W. F. Davidsons had as visitors Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brock of Durant, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith of Gainesville. Mrs. Brock is we save, Then, we're paying the former Ella Smith, sister of Cecil and Bill Smith of Gainesville.

> Patsy and Kathy Davidson are shut-ins this week on account of chicken pox.

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Michael and Kenny Branch of Gainesville spent the weekend with their uncle and aunt, next week. Mr. and Mrs. Linzie Branch and their cousin Peggy Branch.

Visiting the Charlie Winchesters Saturday was his sister, Mrs. Lloyd Barnhart of Gainesville. Monday the Winchesters were dinner guests in the Barnhart home

The Rev. D. D. Freeman of Sadler was guest preacher at Shiloh Baptist Church Sunday and had dinner after services with Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Den-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hobbs of Gainesville visited her brother and sister-in-law, the John Richeys Sunday. Friday visitors in the Richey home were the Fred Richeys of Sivells Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davidson were the honored ones at a church choir dinner Saturday evening in Whaley Memorial Church at Gaines-

Visitors with Becky McElreath Sunday were Debbie and

and Mrs. Charles Davidson and children had Friday evening dinner with her Paula Hickman was a shut- brother and sister-in-law the Joe Siegmunds at Gainesville.

> One wife to another: "My nusband is an efficiency expert

in a large office." "What does an efficiency expert do?"

"Well, if we women did it," came the sober reply, "they'd

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: William Randolph Dillard
GREETING:

call it nagging."

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Mon-day after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of

day after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 28th day of March, A.D., 1966, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable District Court of Cooke County, at the Court House in Gainesville, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 11th day of February, 1966. The file number of said suit being No. 20,192.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Massie Dillard as Fiaintiff, and William Randolph Dillard as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: A divorce from the bonds of Matrimony for reasons of harsh and cruel treatment and for general and special relief.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this the 11th day of February A.D., 1966.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Gainesville, Texas, this the 11th day of February A.D., 1966.

Milton Thomason, Clerk District Court, Cooke County, Texas By: Anna Mae Shorter, Deputy

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: Tommy DeArman, Defendant in the hereinafter styled and numbered cause
You are hereby commanded to appear before the County Court of Cooke County, Texas to be held at the courthouse of said County in the city of Gainesville, Cooke County, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance hereof; that is to say at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. of Monday the 28th day of March, 1966 and answer the petition of Nascoga Federal Credit Union, Plaintiff, in cause number 4705, styled Nascoga Federal Credit Union vs. Tommy DeArman, in which the following entity is Plaintiff:
Nascoga Federal Credit Union and the following person is Defendant: Tommy DeArman, which petition was filed in said Court on the 1st day of October, 1965, in the nature of this said suit is as follows.

A suit upon a promissory note executed by the Defendant on July CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

A suit upon a promissory note executed by the Defendant on July 14, 1961, payable to the order of the Plaintiff Nascoga Federal Credit Union, which said note is due and unpaid in an amount shown in Plaintiff's Original Petition. ition.

If this citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance it shall be returned un-Witness my hand, J H. Riley, Clerk of the County Court of Cooke County, Texas, issued this the 10th day of Feb., 1966.

J. H. Riley, Clerk of the County, Court of Cooke County, Texas By: Eula B. Wilcox 18-4

If everybody would quit Local Volley Team hurrying, life would move Wins Trophy at along intelligently.

Muenster's first volley ball try of Texas pumps about \$71 trophy of the season was million a year into the ecobrought home Saturday night nomic arteries of the State. by Muenster Mill's team from the invitation tournament at Sanger. It was the runner-up prize for reaching finals of the championship division.

Sanger Tournament

In their first two games they beat Dan's Drug of Pilot Point and LeGear-Cooper of Sanger. In the semi-finals they beat Sacred Heart Alumni and in the finals they lost to Pedigo Insurance of Pilot Point.

Before being eliminated by Muenster Mill the SH Alumni beat Sanger Hi and City Machine Shop of Pilot Point.

Lindsay was winner of the consolation trophy in the men's division.

Members of the Muenster Mill team are Joe Felderhoff, Fred Knabe, Tommy Knabe, George Petrus, Alvin Hartman, Tommy Herr and Roy Reiter. On the SH Alumni team

are Paul Dangelmayr, Joey Dangelmayr, Donny Hess, Dennis Hess, Larry Hess and Mike Fuhrmann.

Both of the teams have accepted invitations to a volley ball tournament in Pilot Point

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2:45 conference; 2:45 - 3 break;

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Carol Pels.

are invited to attend.

Lindsay News

Members of the Third Order of St. Francis had Father Elias Koppert of Chicago with them Monday for his annual visitation. Mass and conferences were in St. Peter's Church. At noon, members, Father Elias and Father John were at the home of Mrs. Joe Bengfort for a covered dish luncheon. Mrs. Adolph Fuhr- Andy O'Conners and Mrs. mann is fraternity prefect.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Zimmerer report a wonderful Streng and Miss Lizzie Koel- Rita Fette, Becky McElreath, time in Las Vegas, Nev., where zer. they spent four days last week at the national convention of Rural Electric Cooperatives. KCs to Sponsor It wasn't all business. There was plenty of entertainment.

Miss Sharon Beyer was in Valley View for the baptism of her new cousin infant Brenda Jean Bierschenk, attending as godmother. Dennis day retreat for men Sunday in Bierschenk, baby's uncle, was



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godfather. Father Anthony Honor Roll Listed Church. Brenda Jean's brother At Public School and sister, Wayne and Pam-

Honor rolls at the Muensela, were among those present ter public school at the end or large muscle of the back. for the service. The parents of the fourth six-weeks period are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bierwere announced this week as follows by Principal George Clem Hermes Sr

HIGH SCHOOL Muenster Hospital Tuesday for a checkup and A Honor Roll: Don Hartman, Susie Yosten, Dale Shasteen, Shirley Klement, Ken Mr. and Mrs. Nick Block Swirczynski, Paula Herr, Doris were visitors in Muenster Sun-day stopping in to see the B Honor Roll: Dickie Embry, day stopping in to see the Sharlene Wimmer, Brenda John Koelzer. Mrs. Koelzer of Skaggs, Gary Gieb, Debbie Cler, Mark Hellman, Rosalee Arkansas is his sister, on an extended visit with Mrs. Lena Eckart, Dennis Lutkenhaus, Jerry Otto, Donna Moster, Glenn Owen, Paul Rennels, Debbie Russell, Nita Walterscheid Ann Sicking, Sharon Williams, Tommy Tuggle, Carmen Wimmer, Karen Vogel,

Robin Wimmer, Linda Wilson. JUNIOR HIGH A Honor Roll: John Monday, Sandra Sloan, Roy Rennels,

David Stormer. B Honor Roll: Sue Flusche, Toni Embrey, Clellen Streng, Joan Monday, Carol Pledger, Debora Sicking, Kathy Sicking, Brenda Wallace.

ELEMENTARY A Honor Roll: Debbie Allen, Lunch will be served at noon. Bobby Tuggle, Vivian Aytes, Schedule outlined is a fol- Patricia Reid, Nancy Shasteen, Barbara Davidson, Phillis Cain lows: 10:30 - 11:15 Mass; 11:15 11:30 break; 11:30 - 12 medi- Leila Grant, Becky Davidson, tation; 12 - 1 lunch; 1 - 1:45 Kathy Selby, Gwen Fleitman, Alan Britian, Gerrie Knabe. Richard Whatkins, Mark Shas-3 - 3:45 conference; 3:45 - 4 teen, Mike Davidson, Leslie break; 4 stations and benedic- Hammer, Pat Davidson.

B Honor Roll: Phillip Russell, Dwayne Evins, Susan Sloan, Jeffery Hammer, Dewayne Skaggs, Joyce Murch, Rickey Allen, Rhonda Moster, Rhonda Shasteen, Roger What-

Science Students Take Field Trip

Twenty eight Junior and Senior science students of Muenster High School along with their teacher, Mrs. John men have white sweaters with Mosman and Ernest Jaska spent Wednesday on a field lettermen will receive blanktrip to three industries and electrical installations. The quet April 24. Sweaters were trip was arranged by Jaska through the public relations First year lettermen are department of Texas Power & Mary Ellen Endres, Kathy Light Company.

Walterscheid, Debbie Fette, One of the stops was the Janie Fleitman, Joyce Schmitt, company's Valley Generating Donna Stoffels, Laura Tru- Plant near Savoy with its benbach, Linda Rohmer, Mar- 175,000 KW generator. The garet Kralicke, Kaye Klem- group was also told of a new plant with additional 582,000 gers Linda Hoedebeck and KW of generating capacity.

Second year lettermen are the General Cable Plant Annette Sicking, Gloria Gieb, specializing in communications cables.

In Sherman they saw the cotton mill of Sherman Manufacturing Co., a subsidiary of Burlington Industries.

kamp, Paulette Endres, Pauline Fleitman, Mary Knabe, Etc.: An abbreviation used Judy Dangelmayr and Debbie to make people think you know more than you really do.

The strongest bone in the human body is the femur, or thigh bone. The strongest

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remained there until his apmuscle is the serratus magnus, pointment in 1955 as chief surgeon to the British Hospital in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

In 1959 his application for immigration finally bore fruit. His first assignment over here was with a specialist in chest surgery at City of Hope Medipopular everywhere but after cal Center near Los Angeles. After a year there he transferred to Gaston Hospital in More than four thousand Dallas for 3 years of residency people in the United States are before being licensed as a sur- Belgium. geon in Texas. A half year

useful life during which Dr. home town. Hejduk applied his exceptional talent and skill in thousands remarkable career attested by in 1920. his membership in the International Society of Surgery with headquarters in Brussels,

Considering his extensive will be his boss.

later, on August 1964, he came | experience and travel, it is gratifying that he chose That is only a short sum- America as his adopted homemary of forty years in land - and particularly that an exceptionally active and he chose Muenster as his new

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have been in the past.

ANNE BANCROFT



No. $\frac{1}{2}$ can, 4 - \$1.00

Shurfresh, 1 lb. pkg.

5-\$1.00

Shurfine, No. 303 Cut Green Beans 6 - \$1.00 Shurfine, No. 300

Pork & Beans _ _ 10 - \$1.00 Shurfresh, 8 oz.

BISCUITS Shurfine, No. 303 6-\$1.00 English Peas

Shurfine, No. 303 7-\$1.00 Apple Sauce

Shurfresh CRACKERS, lb. 19c

Shurfine, No. 303 4-\$1.00 Cherries, r.s.p.

Shurfine, 12 oz. Peanut Butter 3 - \$1.00

Shurfine, white, spice, yellow, devils food

CAKE MIX

Mixed Vegetables _ 6-\$1.00 Energy Bleach, ½ gal. _ 25c

Camay Soap _ _ _ 2 - 25c

Produce

APPLES

4 lb. 49c

RADISHES

Cello bag

2 - 15c

Green Onions

2 bunches 15c

8 tall cans \$1.00

2c off label Reg. size

AJAX 2 - 33c





Wednesday Is Double Stamp Day

You get twice the usual number of Buccaneer Stamps on Wednesday with the purchase of \$2.50 or more in groceries. (Cigarettes not in-

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FISHER'S

GOOD BEEF for your freezer

> from creep fed home killed calves whole or half carcass.

5 lb. 29c

3 lb. can 59c

ENERGY DETERGENT

giant 49c

MARKET and GROCERY