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people's paradise was punctured again during the week-end when a deal was worked Honors Deceased out for exchange of prisoners in Vietnam. Over 600 North Vietnamese captured soldiers when told that they would be permitted to go home failed to show any enthusiasm over munity were honored Sunday go back.

propaganda on faults of the free world and the wonders of following the 7 a.m. Mass at on July 1 at Bexar County Hoscommunism keep rolling on, Sacred Heart Church, causing pital, San Antonio. but then comes the occasional Father Leonard Wangler to incident which tells elequent- condense his memorial address Bruns and Endres ly that the whole line is a big lie.

It goes to show that conditions have not changed for They were urged first of all to Samuel David Endres of Muen- of the chest and air passages many years. All that's new remember in their prayers ster are among 239 engineering of the body. Patients needing are the details. Dozens of case these men who had served for students listed on the spring such attention can be treated records tell about Soviet ath- them. Also they were told honor roll of the University of here now. Formerly they had letes or artists or diplomats that a fitting way to show who announce when they get appreciation for their sacrifices ble a student must complete 12 pitals. to the free world that this is is by firm dedication to the or more semester hours with a what they have waited for. principles they stood for. Stat- grade point ratio of 2 (B ing final payment, Mrs. Wal-They are ready to break permanently with their past, from mediocrity unfortunately aprelatives and friends, often plies also to loyalty and pafrom positions of importance and prestige, to take a chance strive for excellence in those of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bruns ric, treasurer, presented the in the system which has always virtues, and make our lives a and Arthur Endres. been vilified and condemned credit to their sacrifices. to them.

It is like the thousands of procession from church to the Student at A&M case records on the people who cemetery by a color guard and risked their lives to escape the rifle detail from the VFW Post, iron and bamboo curtains, officers of the Auxiliary with those hundreds of Chinese who flags and wreaths and Cub lately have been risking Scouts and Boy Scouts each treacherous waters and patrols with a long stem carnation to in a swim to freedom. Like the be placed on the service men's thousands of Vietnamese who graves. escaped to South Vietnam in First stop at the cemetery cially divided into communist the center where Father Leon-

and non communist. The only sad note in this ceased members of the parish ment. week's incident is that it prob- and one of the wreaths was ably fouls up an opportunity placed. Then the procession for an exchange of prisoners. continued to the military area Dozens or hundreds of South where a wreath was placed at few Americans, who might individual carnations were have got a break in the deal placed on the graves. suddenly discover that a dream has been shattered. Just for flowers — corsages for the the records, to complete our ladies and boutonnieres for the side of the story in this case, men - were given the Gold percentage of South Vietna- ers, Albert Fleitmans and J.

The myth of a communist Memorial Rite A Antonetti Jr. Gets MD at OU of Muenster, is one of 111 can-Of Armed Service didates for the degree of Doctor of Medicine at the Uni-Deceased members of the versity of Oklahoma School of armed forces from this com- Medicine.

ary in cooperation with the Hall, Oklahoma City. Dr. An-It's the same old story. The pastors of Sacred Heart Parish. tonetti will begin his required hospital a short time ago. It happened during a drizzle one year of hospital internship

to just a few minutes.

In spite of the weather, the attendance numbered near 200.

Texas at Arlington. To be eligi- to be referred to other hos-

ing that the present age of average). Robert has just completed dent, recalled that the last

The ceremony started with Distinguished

Lynn Joe Klement has been designated a Distinguished Student and his name has been posted on the Dean's List at Texas A&M University for the spring semester. He is major-

ing in nuclear engineering. Since the close of the term 1954 when the nation was offi- was the crucifixion group at Lynn Joe is working in Dallas for Hunt Electronics. He is the ard led in prayers for all de- son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kle-

Firemen Honored Dozens or hundreds of South where a wreath was placed at Vietnamese, perhaps even a the main monument and the At Annual VFW Special places of honor and Memorial Event A tribute and treat to the

Muenster Volunteer Firemen Weinzapfels and Mmes. R.

Auxiliary Makes Alfredo R. Antonetti, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alfredo Antonetti Last Payment on Endoscopic Set Another Hospital Auxiliary

project for the Muenster Mem-The degree will be conferred orial Hospital can be checked their good fortune. Further morning in traditional Mem- at OU commencement exer- off as completed. The ladies checking into the matter re- orial Day services conducted cises next Sunday, June 6, 2 have just paid for the Envealed that only 13 wanted to by the VFW Post and Auxili- p.m. in the Civic Center Music doscopic Set, the final pieces of which were delivered to the

The set makes it possible for the Muenster hospital to provide a number of services which were not available here before. It consists of a number

On UTA Honor Roll of instruments which can be used individually or together Robert Joseph Bruns and in examination or treatment

In a short ceremony on makter Grewing, auxiliary presi-

his freshman year, Sam has pieces on order have been retriotism, he suggested that we just graduated. They are sons ceived and Mrs. Bertha Hamauxiliary's check of \$1,613.25

> in final payment. When the auxiliary decided

made arrangements with the dential and commercial jobs. hospital board to make the purchase at once so that the for Rody Klement, Robert G. and payments have been made to the hospital district.

In accepting the check David Hofbauer. Bright, hospital administrator, reviewed a long list of contri-

treating machine, an x-Ray Louis Robinson III. reading room, and now the endoscopic set. Among smaller Walnut Street, is almost finitems are a number of indi- ished and will be ready for occart and a typewriter. He also It has four bedrooms, two complimented them on their baths, central heat and cool, custom of furnishing corsages brick veneer, double garage. to the ladies admitted and pens to all patients.

nual Memorial Day banquet have been well supported by of town, it has three bedrooms St. Edward's. She recently was the public. Some of those events were preceded by a heating and cooling, fireplace, ma Pi Honor Society. tremendous amount of work. brick veneer, double garage. A variety show last year was in the making for four months, and the recent style show used three months.



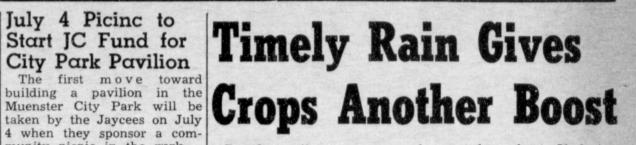
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the kids. In the plans for them are a prizes for the best decorations, crops. watermelon eating contest, and a fireworks show. A horseshoe tournament is in the plan for the older folks.

Besides there will be eats the swim pool and park's play-

ground equipment nearby plus other ideas to be hatched in the coming weeks. All the picnic proceeds will

go into the pavilion fund.



Broader smiles are seen on thas not been hurt. If drying the faces of farmers this week, weather of the past few days announced the event this week even though the weather is continues the combines will and said the Jaycees will go postponing their better-than- be going at top speed, and grain expected grain harvest. Their will come in without damage. old and young alike, especially newest good fortune is addi- On an average this will mean tion of more rain which is a 50 per cent crop, which plenty to give a fine start to sounds fine after seven months trike and bike parade with pastures and recently planted of near drought and general indications of a crop failure.

Meanwhile the grain harvest

Mary Jane Knauf, and drinks and games - and Magna Cum Laude, Gets BA at St. Ed's Mary Jane Knauf was among 160 graduates of St. Edward's University in commencement exercises in Austin May 29. May's 3.25 in. Rain exercises in Austin May 29. Miss Knauf graduated magna cum laude with a Bachelor of Arts in psychology and socio-

> Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knauf, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert

Felderhoff, all of Muenster, were in Austin to attend the to provide the equipment it evenly divided between resi- Bacculaureate and commencement programs Friday and New homes are under way Saturday.

Miss Knauf is a graduate of unit wiuld be available sooner, Klement, Donald Hennigan and Sacred Heart High School. Bishop Dangelmayr, and one While attending St. Edward's, has just been finished for Dale she was an active member of the student government serv-

The business buildings are ing in the positions of Sophofor Cooke County Electric Comore class secretary, Junior butions to the hospital, par- op, Fisher's Market, H & W vice-president, and Senior senticularly the major items such Meat Processing, The Medical ator. She has also worked on as a heart monitoring and Center, Muenster Electric and Freshman orientation for three years, served on the dorm Rody Klement's house, on council, hearing board, and union program forum and fashion committees. During the vidual instruments, a flower cupancy in one or two weeks. summer of '68 she was a member of a University sponsored service project in a remote

Mexican village. Miss Knauf was on the Bishop Dangelmayr has inside painting under way, also

Dean's List, elected to Who's Funds for their projects are should be able to move in Who in American Colleges and was a special added feature at raised by parties, bake sales, soon. Located on the former Universities, and first runnerwe would like to know what Star Parents: the Frank Bay-the Muenster VFW Post's an-fashion reviews, etc., which W. H. Endres place northwest up for Woman of the Year at the Star Parents: the Frank Bay-the Muenster VFW Post's an-fashion reviews, etc., which W. H. Endres place northwest up for Woman of the Year at the Star Parents: the Frank Bay-

Combines were on the job Wednesday, working mostly on oats. Wheat harvest was being postponed by high moisture content. That was expected to end in a day or two allowing wheat to pour in at the local dealers.

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Exceeds Total for Previous 4 Months

The moisture condition here has improved vastly but it is still far short of the community's need. Additional small showers the last three days of the month added to 1.09 inch and upped the May total to 3.25 — which was slightly more than the combined rains of the

previous four months. The year's measure to now 6.44 inches, which happens to be one third to one half of normal for this time of the year. By comparison total moisture through May last year was 14.24 inches. It was 20.39 in 1969 and 22.35 in 1968. The moisture brings on visions and hopes for normal crops the rest of the year. Reports are that sorgum, milo and hay crops all have a good potential, provided, of course that rain will be favorable from now on. If so, it can dispose of a major problem next winter.

People who had almost conceded that their hay crop is nil are encouraged by growth since the rain. A few more

produce lots of bales. Pastures

likewise are improving.

Chances for good grazing con-

tinue to get better.

held Wednesday.

Re-Election of

Officers Held by

Local KC Council

Leadership of the Muenster

remained practically intact in

It was a case in which the

a nominating committee headed

Building Notes logy. Building activity in the community nowadays is about

mese or Americans would have declined the opportunity to R. Endres, John Felderhoff and come home.

in preventing release of our Auxiliary. allies, the incident has the makings of a good Memorial ther Leonard delivered his Day message. As we honor memorial address and the vetthose who fought and died in erans, under command of Arthe U. S. uniform, we usually thur Bayer, conducted the mention that they were defending the freedom and way of life which we enjoy, that and taps. Dwayne Rohmer additionally, they were on the right side in the global conflict of good and evil.

originated propaganda, regard- che, Gene Klement, Tommy less of misguided or treasonable characters over here who keep harping on the wrongness of our involvement, the 600 Meinrad and Herbie Yosten, reluctant red prisoners tell the Joe Moster, Dickie Pagel, Dink real score in the conflict. Their choice is an eloquent statement on the status of life, lib- Maurus Rohmer. erty and pursuit of happiness in the countries involved.

Who said American lives were wasted in Vietnam? They have never been more definitely on the right side in mankind's struggle between right and wrong. We can and should find fault with the absurd nowin policy in which many of But the North Vietnamese

able cause. Somewhat comparable to the 101st Abn. Div.; APO San nation's widespread misguided Francisco, Calif. 96383. ideas on our war involvement is its general attitude on our Germany To Vietnam system of free enterprise. It is amazing how little the American public knows and visiting his parents Mr. and appreciates about the economic Mrs. A. T. Dickerson. He flew system which is responsible in from Germany where he for the world's highest stand- was a clerk-typist at Hanau ards of comfort and freedom.

Not long ago a poll was taken on the ratio of dividing the He'll leave July 2 for Fort fruits of labor and industry Lewis, Wash., and go overseas in American business. Many from there. answered that industry gets 75 per cent of the take and labor receives the remaining 25 per cent. They have no idea that the more correct division is about 90 to 10 in favor of labor, furthermore that the 10 per cent is divided about 50-50 into stockholders dividends and investment capital to provide jobs.

The sad fact is that this country has too many crackpots and cranks mean mouthing the business world. Some don't know any better. Some deliberately and maliciously try to create images of fat, greedy tycoons exploiting the poor working people. It's hard

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Leo Moster. All flowers and Despite the disappointment wreaths were provided by the

After leading in prayer Fatraditional service consisting of a three-volley rifle salute sounded the taps.

Auxiliary officers participating were Mmes. Frank Felder-Well, regardless of Hanoi hoff, Andy Phillips, Don Flus-Hesse and Tommy Felderhoff. VFW members were Arthur Bayer, Ray and Ted Voth, Hudspeth, David Bayer, Leo Becker, Weldon Bezner and

> The Men In Service

Promoted In Vietnam

Specialist Four in Vietnam the Muenster Post and Auxilwhere he serves with the 101st liary. Lois Ann Lien, known as our soldiers died needlessly. Airborne Division. He wrote "Mom" to 108 foster children prisoners have just testified that he will be heading for had cared for during the past that Americans over there are home in about two more dedicated to a just and honormonths. Until then his new address is: 451-86-1401; 1st Bde. last month by Governor Pres-

is at home on a 30-day leave the past six months. His new assignment wil be in Vietnam.

Has Army Discharge

Spec. 5 Larry Vogel is back at home a civilian after two years in the Army, the past ten months in Vietnam. He flew into Dallas Sunday morning after receiving his separaon papers at Fort Lewis. Wash., on a stop-over from Da Nang where he was a mike boat operator. He took basic at Fort Ord, Calif., and advanced training at Fort Eustis, Va. and happiness, and also re- master. Meeting him at Love Field membered those who were Den III and Mrs. Albert were his brother David and Miss Linda Lubbers of Whitesboro and his financee Miss Kathleen Sicking of Myra.

Misers aren't much fun to derful ancestors.

Sunday night. Its purpose was to express appreciation to the men who give their time and effort, without charge, to fight

the community's fires. John Wimmer, post commander, as master of ceremonies, introduced each of the 23 ac-

tive and five retired firemen telling the years of service and individual records of each. He pointed out that these are the men whose outstanding efficiency has stopped many house

fires that were far advanced saving thousands of dollars Bartush show barn. Cub Mas- brick veneer. Along with this protection

thousands of dollars in insur- with the boys. ance premiums. In gratitude for what they have done, Wim-

member them whenever they have some kind of benefit pro-

motion. by news of the death of Mrs.

der and affectionately remem-Jerry Otto has advanced to bered by many members of nie Fette received Sportsman mile and a half east of town. awards. seven years at Hope Cottage

near Lewisville, was honored thers. ton Smith as Texas Mother of

the year in 1971. Herbert Herr read from a per cent attendance.

newspaper clipping that Mom in fair condition.

Wimmer climaxed the occa-

ing community service from Mike Hess. the Post. It was accepted in In the finals the winners tradition, the Veterans also trophy and the other three rehonored the departed mem- ceived ribbons. bers of their post. Commander turn from the war. In closing after adjournment. he suggested that the group "ask the Almighty Father in

rades.'

Rocket Races and Awards Highlight Cub Scout Meeting

Rocket races and presentaand saved many other homes Monday night meeting of three bedrooms, central heat commencement. that were threatened, besides Muenster Cub Scouts in the

worth of pastures and crops. ter Charles Bartush welcomed a large group of parents and they have saved local people family members who attended home near the Clem Hofbauer Robert Walterscheid, Mr. and by J. A. Klement. He pointed

Presentation of merit awards three bedroom house, centrally and Frank Luke. preceded the races and Mr. heated and cooled, brick mer asked the group to re- Bartush presided. Gary Zim- veneer, attached garage. merer received the Wolf badge; A couple of smaller residen-

Dickie Dangelmayr, the Bear tial building jobs are paneling badge; Burt Hesse, two silver for two rooms at Clifford True-The occasion was saddened and one gold arrow; and Web- benbach's and a new roof at elos Joe Bartush, Gary Walter-Claude Cannon's.

Al Lien of Lewisville, wife of scheid, Jackie Endres, David the Lewisville Post Comman- Felderhoff, Carl Pagel, Kevin the new home for Cooke uled for Wednesday night, has Those re-elected are Grand Hess, Curtis Grewing and Ber- County Electric Co-op about a been delayed to allow time for Knight Dan Luke, Deputy

Appreciation certificates in floor space, it will be about coaches and players on several Treasurer Joe Horn, Recorder recognition of service were three times as large as the his parents, the Johnny Ottos, whom she and her husband presented to Mrs. Charlie Pa- present facility. Work started Mrs. Alvin Hartman, den mo- for completion in one year.

Pagel as den mother with 100 tric Co. It is a 30x60 building

Spec. 5 Gary Dale Dickerson Lien was killed on her 55th den was divided into two walls. The front third of it birthday in a highway accident groups with the winners going will be the office, the rest will near Sulphur Springs. Eight of into the semi-finals. Den I be shop and storage. her boys were with her at the winners were Paul Bartush time. Four escaped injury, and Kenneth Hartman; Den II, vanced at the medical center

In keeping with the post's Gene Luttmer. Paul received a

It was announced that there John Wimmer recalled the will be three summer activithat others can enjoy security to be announced by the cub month to six weeks before it's

neaven in our own individual it possible to drive someplace ways to grant mercy on the you did not intend to go be- for Modern Carpets, the plan Damian Luke: Endres: Pat En- and reports which businessto believe that normally ob- live with but they make won- souls of all our departed com- cause you can't get anywhere includes remodeling and car- dres. Fred Koesler transferred men of that state must pay this else.

and baths, an office, central received into the Kappa Gam weeks of right weather will

Arthur Felderhoff Robert Klement, about 5 Is Vice President miles south of town, has work going on the built-ins. He will Of Subiaco Alumni have a four bedroom house. Arthur Felderhoff is the two and half baths, central

heating and cooling, double newly elected vice president of the Subiaco Alumni Association. He was elected during Donald Hennigan has just finished the foundation on his the past weekend at the asso-

house about six miles west of ciation's election held in con- Knights of Columbus Council town, on the former Henry nection with its annual retion of awards highlighted the Wolf Sr. place. He's building union at Subiaco Academy's the annual election of officers Felderhoff was not there for

and cooling, attached garage, the event. Those attending membership unanimously acfrom here were Mr. and Mrs. cepted the recommendations of Recently completed and occupied is Dale Hofbauer's new Wayne Trachta, Mr. and Mrs. place south of town. It's a Mrs. Mike Kleiss and Michelle out that almost the entire slate

> Boys' Baseball Will Start Friday

of present officers had been there for only one year and had done a good job, so they were selected by the nominating committee.

No other nominations were made from the floor and each The opening of the boy's of the committee's nominees summer baseball season, sched- was unanimously elected.

organizing all teams. Chairman Grand Knight Eddie Fleitman, With 177,000 square feet of Tom Joy said shortage of Chancelor Werner Becker Jr., teams has been made up, how- Joe Hellman, Warden Joe Hoeever some teams have a bare nig, Advocate Bobby Walterand Leon Knauf and Trustee

> The only changes were in the last three offices. Former guards were Dink Hudspeth age of umpires. Anyone will- and Bob Vogel and the former Other business of the meetvolunteers are urgently needed ing concerned beginning of and can contact him or Mike plans for a benefit event in August to raise funds for an Because of the postpone- annex to the KC hall. After-

A number of young fisher-Additions to the teams were men were the only exceptions scheid, coach, and Charles son: the Jaycee fishing derby

Harold Flusche, chairman said that there was too much Wayne Grewing, coach, and mud for the kids and the shoreline would have been left in In the senior division the bad condition. So, it's been following players were added. postponed. Jaycees will an-Louis Robinson III is build- Center: Bob Grewing, Bob nounce when they select an-

> A tax calendar published by year on 59 different tax dates.

Sylvan Walterscheid likewise

ready for equipment.

with us a while after their re- Zimmerer served refreshments ing a 60x80 barn on his place Schmitz and Terry Hess. Elec- other date. near the Shiloh Church.

peting in the store.

Its neighbor a short distance Attendance award went to west is the new home of Earl

with a brick front and colored

A 50x55 addition is well ad-

garage, brick veneer.

fully by another doctor.

equipment.

Fisher's slaughter house, at behalf of the fire department were Paul Bartush, Mike the back of the store is due to announced as follows by Mr. when local people were rejoicby Fire Chief Walter Bartel. Hesse, Gary Zimmerer and be finished soon and ready for Joy. Bank: Willie Walter- ing about Sunday's rain. Rea-

The combined slaughter Fette. Grewing: Neil Rohmer was rained out.

plant for Donald Hess and gle: Gary Endres coach,; Wilde: sacrifices they had made so ties, those programs and dates is well advanced but needs a Mike Richardson.

A highway cloverleaf makes tinues at Hess Furniture. Be- Henscheid. Muenster Mill: Fred the Iowa Manufacturers Assosides an addition at the south Kieninger, Gary Barnhill and ciation lists 159 tax payments from the Center.

The big commercial job is

gel, Mrs. Albert Zimmerer and December 1 and was scheduled minimum and more players scheid, Guards Ricky Stewart will be welcome. He emphasized that eligible Dan Hamric.

boys can still get into the ac-Den IV headed by Mrs. Charlie | Walterscheid's Muenster Elec- tion by calling him.

Likewise he still has a short-For the rocket races each iron panel for the three other ing to help on that job will be trustee was Gene Hoedebeck. eagerly welcomed. Joy said

Stoffels, assistant. three were treated at Parkland Gene Luttmer and Chris Hen- and will be finished about ment, Wednesday night's jun- ward members were guests of Hospital, Dallas, and released, igan; Den III, Gary Zimmerer July 15. It matches the rest of ior game has been re-scheduled the council for a chicken supand another was hospitalized and Brian Bindel; Den IV, the building in color and de- to come of the end of the sea- per.

Mike Hesse and Terry Knabe. sign. A part of it will be oc- son. First junior action will be In the next competition win- cupied by Dr. Gerald Graham, Monday night as scheduled Jaycees Fishing sion by presenting a certificate ners were Paul Bartush, Gene dentist, and another suite will last week. The senior schedof appreciation for outstand- Luttmer, Garry Zimmerer and be available for rent, hope- ule is unchanged. It will start Derby Rained Out

house and meat processing and Phil and Tim Wolf. Tug-

tric Co-op: Mark Mollenkopf, Terry Huchton and Glenn The remodeling job con-

Friday night.

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Education Has Fallen Down

believing that they can shout obscenities at men and simdeath. ultaneously enjoy physical im-For physicians, heart disease is a particularly frustrating

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or repu-tation of any person, firm or

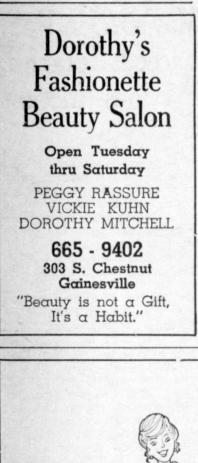
corporation that may appear in the Enterprise will be corrected

upon being brought to the at-tention of the Publisher.

James Michener, in his re- munity. The quality of their cent book Kent State, believes education is highly questionthat nothing angered the Na- able for not having prepared tional Guard more than the them to expect the logical convocabulary of many girl stu- sequences of their offensive this from studies in laboratory dents. Their language was acts, and even more for not animals, where scientists have cruder than any the troops had teaching them to behave like heard from the Army or even civilized women.

the roughest street people. The studied use of obscen-They made obscene insults ities in current films reflects those streaks into brittle plaabout the wives of the Nation- the policy of the New Left to al Guard and conjectured how destroy the sensitivities inthey might be spending their culcated by our traditional pounding by blood cells that time, according to various ac- Judeo-Christian culture. These sensitivities correspond to basic finally, the sudden clot that counts by men in the Guard.

The simplicity of these stu- values of Western civilization, causes the fatal clogging. which the New Left considers dents boggles the imagination. It also calls into question the a corrupt, middle-class culquality of their education. ture whose taboos must be Their simplicity lies in their shattered.



base his prediction of future The particular value that comes under fire in the case heart trouble on external conis respect for the rights and ditions, judging a man's heart dignity of the individual. For by the elements of his life the New Left, individuals have style. Of course, the Texas no rights and merit no respect; Health Department cooperates with voluntary agencies in only the Communist Party, the keeping the physician up to liberation movement, or some indefinite mass is supposed to date on the latest professional information. have rights and merit respect.

At present, the answer lies The use of abusive languin heart-disease prevention, by age is intended as an important part of the psychological eating properly, exercising, giving up smoking, and learnwarfare against our country and our culture. We should ing to relax.

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Great Drama of

Heart Functions

Often a Tragedy

One of the great dramas

and tragedies — of our time is

problem, because they know

in precise detail just how it

develops. They have learned

followed the slow accumula-

tion of fatty streaks in blood-

vessel walls, the hardening of

ques, the narrowing of the ves-

sels as the plaques thicken, the

smash into the plaques, and

But they cannot see this

process in a living person, for

the doctor is on the outside

looking in. The physician must

The same rules hold true for counteract the warfare by anyone who has one of two passing local laws against insulting our police. Such insults diseases that have been linked to heart trouble: diabetes and should bring arrest. hypertension. - U. S. Press Assn. Diabetes is a complex con-

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blood-sugar level, heart disease develops gradually and irreversibly. Closed Sun., Mon., Tues. The link between high

air pressure puts an added good." strain on tires. Bringing pressure down probably reduces the heart attack death rate.

dition that not only raises

The Texas State Department of Health is very deeply involved in heart disease prevention programs. The State Health Department also pro-

No-Name Postmarks

That same mind that developed the Zip Code must still be lurking in a dusty filing cabinet somewhere deep in the

taking place in the human reaches of the United States heart and the pulsating arteries that carry our life's blood Postal Department. Who else would have come up with the to the heart muscle. The tragstupendous idea of eliminatedy too often occurs with the the name of the town from sudden shutdown of one of postmarks and substituting those arteries, a shutdown that 'U. S. Postal Service'' and andestroys the resilient but fraother number? Mr. Mind, gile heart muscle, or impairs wherever you may be, it's the heart's ability to pump just downright frustrating to blood, thereby causing sudden

get a postcard from somebody who's supposed to be basking on the shores of Waikiki and find the postmark says "U. S.

Postal Service" - St. Helens Ore, Chronicle

Paris Too Cozy

A wise suggestion has been made to move the Paris peace talks to the DMZ in Viet Nam. The advantages would be obvious. If you were stationed in Paris, with all expenses paid, would you be in a hurry? On the other hand, if the negotiators from both sides were sit-

ting out there in the middle of things, somehow the talks everything could be settled at a cease-fire could be arranged the local church. rather promptly.

- Belton Journal

Abraham Lincoln **On Property**

Among the many eternal verties expressed by the great emancipator is the following: Property is the fruit of labor. Property is desirable, is a positive good in the world. That some should be rich shows that others may become rich and hence is just encouragement to industry and enterprise. Let

not him who is houseless pull down the house of another, but let him work diligently to build one for himself, thus by example assuring that his own shall be safe from violence. . I take it that it is best for

all to leave each man free to plood pressure and heart dis- acquire property as fast as he ease is much simpler. High can. Some will get wealthy. I blood pressure puts an added don't believe in a law to prestrain on the blood vessels in vent a man from getting rich; the same way that excessive it would do more harm than

- Industrial News Review

Bugs and Drugs

Scientists learn a great deal ing animals. In recent months, Davidsons and family of scientists have given drugs to Marysville. Walter Mills of

Marysville News By Mrs. John Richey

MARYSVILLE, May 26 Mrs. John Richey was joined where 42 relatives met for by the Fred Richeys of Sivells the event. Bend in going to Era Friday evening to attend Era High baccalaureate services for the graduating class of which their niece and granddaughter Donna Barnes was a member.

Pam Young returned Monday from her class trip to Galveston with Muenster High graduates.

Jan and Mark Robison spent the weekend with their grand- some "must" rating. It is not mother Mrs. Earl Robison. Mr. at all surprising, then, to find and Mrs. Edgar Dyer of Muenster joined them for a Sunday Halsell has been described by visit and Lenzey Dyer spent one of the mass media publica-Monday with Mark on the tions as a "must be read" book. Robison farm.

Mrs. Bill Moon and her White House, where she daughter Mrs. Max Harrell of worked as a reporter, into the Gainesville were Denton vis- dumpiest hotel in Harlem. No itors Sunday afternoon.

Gainesville was a Sunday vis- to complain about the beds. Nor would be accelerated. Not itor and dinner guest of his was the carpeting what she sister and family, the Lloyd was accustomed to. She took a once, but it is a safe guess that Youngs, following services at job as a typist in a poor hos-

> Mrs. Grady McElreath attended a bridal shower honoring her niece Miss Nell McElreath of Gainesville in the National Bank community room Friday evening. Miss McElreath is the bride-elect of Ronny Scott.

Johnny Richey of Sivells white inside. Shere was merely Gainesville spent Saturday or elsewhere. overnight and Sunday with her sister.

Forty members of the Mar- self with great diligence and tha and William A. Baker family of Marysville held their annual reunion at the community center in Gainesville. Those attending were from Celina, Celeste, Orange, Dalas, McKinney, Wilson, Okla., Gainesville, Callisburg, Whitesboro, Richardson, Fort Worth, and included Mr. and Mrs. W. about human beings by study- F. Davidson and the Charles

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Pill

Recent visitors with the Ray-I then complaining about the mond Davidsons were Mr. and tiring pace she set for herself. Mrs. Roy Wise of Fort Worth. No Negro should ever work as a domestic, she asserts. Just

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sparkman white people? Had Miss Halattended the Sparkman re- sell stepped from her glamorunion Saturday at Valley View | ous life at the White House to on the Bill Sparkman farm live with the poor in any city, we predict that she could have found much the same things

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Houtchens attended Saint Jo Baccalaureate services Sunday evening. Their granddaughter Bethann Houtchens, a senior, participated.

'Soul Sister" or Mud Slinger?

Any book that attacks "white America" is bound to receive that "Soul Sister" by Grace After darkening her skin,

Miss Halsell stepped from the black person with her skills would have moved into such a Bro. Aubrey Spires of joint, but she did so in order

> pital in Harlem in order to complain about the low pay

and hard work, which she described as "slaving away." Apparently she had someone do her typing for her at the White House.

She felt lonely in Harlem, since she did not belong there. She looked dark, but was still

Bend and Sonny Barnes of getting a story. She presumed Era are spending several days the police did not care about with their aunt, Mrs. John her anymore, since she looked Richey. Other visitors Satur. black. She longed for the days lay were the Joe Wyatts of when she had lived at the Cellisburg, Mrs. Jewel Cle- Plaza Hotel on Fifth Avenue ments of Gainesville, Mr. and and bought \$45. shoes at Bon-Mrs. O. H. Dennis of Red Oak wit's. Most people are not and Tom Binford of Gaines- tortured by such memories. ville. Mrs. Earl Cochran of whether they live in Harlem She then went to Mississippi

where she hired out as a domestic worker, applying her-





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Celina was the oldest present. He's 87. Youngest attending Spiders on drugs become very was Renee Forrester of Fort Worth, seven months old.

For example, a spider given an hallucinatory drug spun a

Miss Becky McElreath was useless web with strands that dismissed fgrom Baylor Hoswere very far apart. It looked pital in Dallas Monday after pretty, but it had just one being a patient two weeks serious shortcoming; it couldn't and undergoing surgery twice. catch a fly. She observed her birthday Spiders given tranquilizers Sunday during her hospital stopped spinning the longest, stay but celebrated twice afmost difficult strands of their ter returning home. Monday webs; they did only what came evening when she arrived with the easiest. Spiders "high" on her parents the Rafe McElmorphine took three hours to reaths a welcome home supcomplete webs they normally per was waiting, prepared by but we cannot expect to re- spin in 20 minutes. Spiders Mrs. Grady McElreath and "taking a trip" on LSD turned Mrs. Sam Sparkman. Others out useless, freeform webs. present were Grady McElreath

he will not be deprived. Ex- And spiders on marijuana and son Brent, Sam Sparkmade webs that were rectangman, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. ular instead of circular. Morris and the Larry Spark-When human beings indulge mans of Sherwood Shores. in drug abuse they become of Tuesday Becky's grandmother - Sidney, Ohio, Gun Week very little use to themselves Mrs. Ollie Morris came from or their fellow men. Life on Dallas with her daughter Mrs. earth is short. The need for ser-Earl McLaughlin, and Mrs. C. vice to others is great. Wasting W. Miller and daughter Mrs. a human life is the greatest Jerry Venable and daughter tragedy there is. Karla of Euless bringing - U. S. Press Assn. treats and a decorated cake.

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Larry Vogel Plan June 26 Wedding Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sicking announce the approaching marriage of their daughter Kathleen and Larry Vogel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vogel. The wedding is planned for June 26 at 5 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. Miss Sicking is a 1970 grad-

uate of Muenster Public School and is employed at Jr. Elite dress factory. The future bridegroom is a 1967 graduate of Muenster Public School and is a veteran

of the Vietnam war. He returned home Sunday after spending the past ten months at Da Nang. He served in the Army two years.



Donald Hess and groom's cake. She also assisted Martha Clay Are

Relatives and friends attended from Muenster, Winsboro, Lindsay, Gainesville, Dallas, Scroggins, Irving,

will make their home in Muenster after their wedding trip. She is the former Miss Martha Clay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Holley Clay of Dallas. He is the son of Mrs. Arnold Hess and the late Mr. Hess. The couple married Satur-

day, May 29, in St. Augustine Church in Dallas. Father Francis J. Becker officiated at the Nuptial Mass and double ring ceremony.

Presented by her father, the oride wore a gown of white peau de soie with accents of Venice lace which ornimented the skirt, the chapel train, the high neckline and the cuffs of the long sleeves. She carried a bouquet of white roses. Miss Debby Clay, a cousin, corsages.

in red crepe and Miss Mary Jo Huff in pink crepe, attended the bride. Their Empire gowns were enhanced with velvet ribbon and they carried oridesmaids' candles.

Married in Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hess

Dennis Hess was his brother's best man and Bob Pels, a cousin, was groomsman.

flower girl and Mark Hamrick, of Etiquette and Entertaining, cousin of the bride was ring bearer.

Virgil Hess and Holley Clay Jr. were ushers.

Mrs. Norbert Walterscheid was vocal soloist accompaned by the parish organist.

Naval Airman Larry Hess, brother of the bridegroom was lector for the Mass. He was on weekend leave from San Diego, Calif. Another brother Mark Hess and a cousin Kevin Pels were acolytes.

Wedding deception was held in the Parish Hall. The bride's sisters-in-law Mrs. Linda Clay and Mrs. Pat Clay served the

tiered wedding cake, Miss Dolores Pels, groom's cousin, Frances Hess, sister of the

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at the guest book.

Maud and Fort Worth.

For their wedding trip the bride changed to a red knit jacket dress. She is a graduate of W. W. Samuel High School and has been employed for Floyd West Industries in Dallas. The bridegroom is a graduate of Sacred Heart High, has been employed in Dallas,

and is a partner with Sylvan Walterscheid in a slaughter house and meat processing plant here.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Clay wore a hot pink summer knit dress with white accessories. Mrs. Hess, mother of the groom, wore a light pink crepe dress with lace coat and pink and white accessories. Both had white rose

> NOTES FROM THE LIBRARY

By Bettie Luke

We have shelved a new Miss Fonda Clay, a niece was book, "The Modern Bride Book by Emma Aubert Cole.

This is an invaluable handbook of wedding etiquette and discusses every aspect of the wedding ceremony, guest list, showers, rehearsal parties, procedures for church and civil weddings, and the "correct

thing" to do at receptions. Mrs. Cole provides important information and guidance also on spending the honeymoon, on setting up housekeeping and a dozen other subjects that every young married woman should know about. Come and read with us.

St. Anne Society Meet Members of St. Anne's Sopoured punch, Mrs. Darlene ciety, Sacred Heart Parish, are and the bridegroom's sister Clay served coffee and Miss reminded of their monthly Mrs. Werner Becker Jr. and his meeting Sunday, June 6, in sisters-in-law Mrs. Ronald groom, cut and served the SHH Library at 3 p.m. Krebs, Gainesville, and Mrs.



Theresa Becker And Kenneth Krebs Say Vows at Mass

The wedding of Miss Theresa Becker and Kenneth Krebs was solemnized in Sacred Heart Church Saturday at 5 p.m. with Father Placidus Eckart, pastor, officiating at the Nuptial Mass and double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Werner Becker Sr., Rt. 4, Gainesville, and Mrs. Henry Krebs of Lindsay and the late Mr. Krebs.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a form-

al gown of white satin with organza overlay, designed with an Empire bodice, long full sleeves and a chapel train. Rows of daisy lace accented the waistline, the cuffs and the nem of the dress and also cirher waist-length veil and her white roses, stephanotis and Aircraft, Gainesville. greenery.

Bride's four attendants were ner sister Mrs. Gene Lowrey of with white accessories and the Arlington, matron of honor,

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Becker wore an aqua blue lace dress with matching accessories and Mrs. Krebs, mother of the bridegroom, wore a yellow summer knit dress with bone accessories. Both had corsages of yellow roses.

Among wedding guests were the bride's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Becker. At the wedding dance the group sang

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Milton Krebs, Lindsay.

They wore yellow satin formals with flowered chiffon overlay designed on Empire lines with yellow satin laceedged ribbon accenting the waist and extending to the back to form long streamers. They wore matching headpieces with brief veils and carried nosegays of yellow roses and greenery.

Milton Krebs was his brother's best man. Werner Becker Jr., Ronald and Gene Lowery were groomsmen. James Hellinger, cousin of the bridegroom, Lindsay and Clifford Zimmerer, Gainesville, were ushers.

Sacred Heart men's choir and Anthony Luke, organist, provided Mass music and Mrs. Dave Walterscheid was vocal soloist before Mass and again after the service when the couple went to the Blessed Virgin's shrine where the bride placed a bouquet of daisies on the altar.

Wedding reception and dinner were held in the Parish Hall for some 350 guests. They were registered by Miss Joyce Hellinger of Lindsay, cousin of the bridegroom, and Miss Lynn Fuhrmann of Lindsay. Wed ding dance was in the VFW Hall.

Mrs. Henry Spaeth baked and served the four-tier cake. It was topped with a bride and groom figurine in front of a trellis of roses. Yellow candles flanked the cake. Garlands of daisies, greenery and wedding bells adorned the board.

Following a short wedding rip the newlyweds are making their home in Lindsay. She is graduate of Sacred Heart cled the train. A beaded and High School and is secretary pearled petal headpiece held for the City of Muenster. He was graduated from Lindsay flowers were a nosegay of High and is employed at Weber

For traveling the bride wore a light green summer knit corsage from her bridal bouquet.



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Cincinnati Trio Visits Here with Hartman Cousins

Visitors from Cincinnati, Father Earl Metz and his parents physical fitness are invited to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Metz, started homeward Tuesday after being in Muenster since Sunday afternoon with cousins of the Hartman relationship.

Their first stop on arrival 8 to 9:15 p.m. was with Mrs. Joe Vogel where they had supper. Others present were Mrs. Vogel's children Leonard Vogel and the Weldon Vogels and Dale of Dallas, the Kenneth Sherrells and Ken of Euless, Mrs. Robert Charlotte Wolf Beyer and Brenda of Lindsay. Presents Pupils

noon Tuesday was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hartman.

The visitors had other breakvisiting with the Victor Hart- of Dance recital Saturday mans where Father Metz head- night in Gainesville High quartered, the Al Walters School Auditorium. where Mr. and Mrs. Metz were overnight guests, Mrs. Felix Becker and Mrs. Joe review of American History Vogel.

The Metzes came from Hereford where they had visited other cousins, the Carl Lukes, after a tour of Colorado and other vacation spots.



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Public May Use Celesta Albonetti And Jerry Taylor SH Weight Room People of the community Wed at Fort Smith

who want to polish up on The wedding of Miss Celesta Albonetti and Jerry Taylor, use the facilities of Sacred both of Memphis, Tenn., was Heart's weight room. Coach solemnized Saturday, May 29, Tom Joy announced this week in Fort Smith, Ark., in Christ that the program will start the King Church. Monday, June 14 and the room

Father Jerome Kodell and will be open Mondays 6:45 to 8 and Wednesdays and Fridays Father Daniel Gies of Subiaco the Nuptial Mass at 3 p.m. Fa-Bill Bartush will be in charge of the program. Anyone of high ther Richard and Brother Jude, school age or older, including vocal selections to guitar accompaniment. Father Jerome ter and family. performed the double ring

Parents of the couple are Mr.

ceremony. In Dance Recital

adults will be welcome.

show's title.

red roses.

Lindsay Lisa Arendt.

Mrs. Al Walterscheid.

A large appreciative audifasts, dinners and suppers and Miss Charlottee Wolf's School ster. wore a pastel green and yel-The show entitled "Time Peace" gave a comprehensive low sleeveless coat. She had a Subiaco, Ark., is great-grandand featured dancers from age carried white daisies. Her fathree through teens. ther presented her for marri-The revue was aided by a age. backdrop of films and slides Miss Anita Albonetti was which lent historical accuracy, carried out also in authentic period costumes and dances. dress. Her flowers were yel-Clocks complemented stage de-

low daisies. cor in connection with the Roger Taylor of Houston was nis brother's best man. At mid-show intermission Miss Wolf presented attend-

ance awards to Rosemary Felderhoff, Susan Felderhoff and Michael Sicking, Muenster students. Others were from Muenster, Gainesville, Sherman, Valley View, Lindsay, Saint Memphis, and Muenster. Jo, Pilot Point and Marietta.

After their honeymoon the Miss Wolf presented two newlyweds will be at home in dance numbers and at the end Memphis where she is a junior of the show received a dozen at Memphis State University majoring in Sociology. The Students from Muenster in addition to the three named oridegroom is a graduate of Subiaco, Ark., Academy and are Gena Hofbauer, Steve and St. Louis University. He is Pam Walterscheid, and from

Scotty of Houston.

teaching physics and math in he Memphis High School System. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Loerwald of Fort Worth visited during Wedding guests included Mrs. Charles Taylor and son the weekend with his sister Steve and Messrs. and Mmes. Earl and John Fisher of Muenster, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Taylor and children Sandy and

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hamric proudly announce a daughter, six pounds four and three fourths ounces, at Muenster Hospital Friday, May 28, 9:14 a.m. Others welcoming her are a brother Bobby and a sister Abbey, Ark., con-celebrated Danna and grandmothers Mrs. Ervin Hamric and Mrs. Lois Cooke. Mrs. Cooke came from also of the Abbey presented Dallas on hearing the good news and is visiting her daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfons Koes- of Palestine, Mrs. H. H. Homsler Jr., are proud parents of a ley and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne and Mrs. A. J. Albonetti of daughter born Friday, May 28, Fincher and children of Fort Memphis and Mrs. Charles 2.37 p.m. at Muenster Hospital. Worth, Mrs. Wayne Traweek Taylor and the late Lieuten- The little girl weighed 11 and family and Mrs. Ruby Fulence applauded performers in ant Colonel Taylor of Muen- pounds seven and a half ton of Weatherford, Mr. and ounces. She's a sister for Joey, Mrs. R. T. Brock of Saint Jo, For her wedding the bride Susan, Barbara and Mary Linn, Mrs. Murlin Evans of Princt a granddaughter for the James ton, Mrs. Lois Cooke and Miss low street-length dress with Eckarts and Mrs. Alfons Koes- Jan Wilde of Dallas, Mike long sleeves topped by a yel- ler Sr. Mrs. John Eckart of Sturm of Gainesville. matching bow headpiece and mother again.

> Mr. and Mrs. Regi Bayer an- Endres, Glenn Richardson and nounce a daughter, seven their families, Messrs. and pounds 15 ounces on arrival Mmes. Dolphy Joe Hellman, at Muenster Hospital 3:21 a.m. her sister's maid of honor Wednesday, June 2. She's a Dickie Pagel, Wayne Trachta, sister for Connie and Ronnie, a John Mosman and Dale Klegranddaughter for the Frank Bayers and Johnny Strengs. Hellman, T. S. Myrick, and

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Neu of Wedding reception was held Lindsay are parents of a six in the parish school where pound three-fourth ounce son punch and cake were served to born at Muenster Hospital immediate members of both Tuesday, June 1, 5:30 p.m. The families and close friends. little boy has three brothers sons Terry and Kim. These attended from Fort and two sisters and is a grand-Smith, Little Rock, St. Louis, child for Mr. and Mrs. William Drozd and Mrs. Bill Neu of Gainesville.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Russell of Saint Jo, formerly of Muenster, are parents of a son, William Frasher Russell, born Sunday, May 30, 4:14 p.m. at Gainesville Hospital. The baby from Hereford with a group arrived on the birthday of Dr. William F. Powell who delivfall.

> ered the eight pound seven ounce boy and the parents named the lad after him. William Frasher joins a family of in a good many cases, the man three brothers and two sisters. is in a neighboring saloon and He is another grandchild for Mrs. J. S. Russell of Myra, presently a patient at Frontier Manor Nursing Home in

Gainesville.

Local News

RRIFFS

W. Walterscheids Host Sunday for **Pheasant Feast**

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Walterscheid were hosts at their home Sunday evening for a cookout - a pheasant feast with all the trimmings. Her father, H. H. Homsley of Fort Worth, was chef. About 80 guests were present.

Table games and visiting and horse shoes entertained the group after the meal. Guests included Dr. and Mrs

Gerald Graham and their weekend guests, Dr. and Mrs. Jim Tompkin and two children

Also Mrs. Al Walterscheid. Messrs, and Mmes. Ed Schneider, Carl Walterscheid, Donald Johnnie French, Pat Stelzer, ment and son, Mmes. Alice Ray Evans, Dr. and Mrs. Alfredo Antonetti, Dr. and Mrs. Martin Kralicke and daughters, Albert Schilling, Dan Hamric, Chris Cain, and Miss Joanie Wilde and the hosts'

During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schneider were congratulated on their wedding anniversary and Mrs. Donald Endres was greeted in observance of her birthday. There was a decorated cake for them. The birds had been waiting for a party. They came back of local pheasant hunters last

"'Fortune knocks at every man's door once in a life,' but does not hear her.

Mark Twain

beautiful state.

SS Checks in June **Include Recent Benefit** Increase

Social security checks delivered Thursday, June 3 to sohigher than the monthly amounts they have been receiving.

manager in Sherman, said the checks covering benefit payments for the month of May include the general 10 peron March 17.

The payments are retroacive to January 1. Separate checks, scheduled to reach social security beneficiaries on June 22, will cover the amount of the increases for the retroactive months of January through April. Jones said that the increase

raises the monthly benefit rate of social security payments na-26.2 million beneficiaries.

The average monthly benefit Federal Building.

cent increase in benefits signed curity cash benefits will be ininto law by President Nixon creased by 5 percent, from \$46 to \$48.30 for an individual and

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William D. Colegrove a plaque naming him an Honorary Life Member of the Beautify Texas Council. The plaque honors Governor Smith "for outstanding leadership and dedicated service in preserving an attractive environment for Texas." The Beautify

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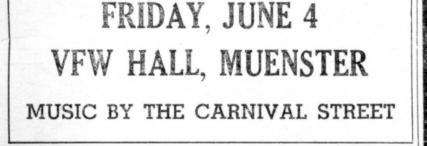
from \$69 to \$72.50 for a couple. Most questions concerning social security can be handled by telephone. The number to call in Sherman is 893-4301. The Sherman office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., Monday through Friday, except national holidays.

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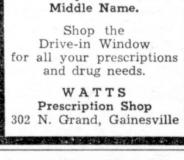
from \$114 to about \$126; for a retired couple, \$199 to about \$219. A widowed mother with two children will receive an average social security benefit of about \$324, up from \$295. cial security beneficiaries are For a disabled worker with a wife and one or more children, the new average monthly payment will be about \$296, in-

for a retired worker goes up

Gus Jones, social security creased from \$269. The special monthly payments that are made to certain individuals age 72 and over who are not insured for regular social se-



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Mrs. Harry Scoggins who went to Hillsboro, Kansas, on May 18 to visit her husband returned home Friday evening. Mr. Scoggins accompanied his wife on the jet trip and spent the holiday weekend at nome. He flew back Monday. While they were together the couple celebrated their 18th wedding anniversary on May 23 by going to Newton, Kansas, for a night on the town. Bobby and Vickie Scoggins visited their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Scoggins at Myra while their mother was away. The Myra couple had just returned from a two-week vacation visiting their daughters in Wichita Falls, Pampa and Gotobo, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sicking

had their baby niece and godchild, Joan Schmidlkofer of Lindsay with them for five days and nights last week while the infant's mother Mrs. Joe Schmidlkofer was a surgical patient at Gainesville Hospital. Thursday Mrs. Sicking took three nieces, Judy, Janet and Joan Schmidlkofer to Decatur to visit their grandparents the Conrad Flusches and Janet and Joan stayed until Saturday when the Flusches returned them to their home. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Flusche joined the Sickings in attending Charlotte Wolf's dance recital in which Michael Sicking performed. Mrs. Will Sicking of Myra, Michael's great-grandmother also attended. After the recital the Flusches spent overnight in the Jerry Sicking home and all attended Memorial services at Sacred Heart Cemetery Sunday morning. Michael Sicking was one of the Cub Scouts participating in the ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Simmel and children Jeff and Lori of Pilot Point visited here Sunday to see their new niece and cousin, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfons Koesler Jr., and saw other family members including a new nephew, Danny Black, son of the Bill Blacks of Myra. They also saw the Dale Hofbauers' new home for the first time.

Miss Janice Yosten made a flying trip from Hays, Kansas, to spend the Memorial Day weekend at home. She finished her junior year at Fort Hays College and has a summer job in Hays. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Yosten.

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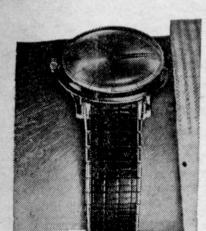


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SH School Wins Albums as Prize In Stamp Contest

The National Stamp Contest which came to a close on April 30, netted Sacred Heart School two beautiful Papuan modern song albums. The records were received by the school the past week.

According to Sister Theresina, cordinator and sponsor of the mission stamp contest, no bulletin has been received giving the names of the top winning school, their number of



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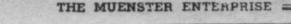
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cerest thanks to each and every donor of cancelled stamps and these friends are from near and far. Special thanks to Father Bede Mitchel, assistant pastor at Sacred Heart Church, realm of stamps - his collecwho sacrificed a treasure in the tion of Vatican stamps.

Thanks also go to Sister Georgia, SH School principal and her class for their generous help, Mrs. John Felderhoff and the Joe Swirczynskis who were of great assistance throughout the contest in cutting stamps and to the high school classes which each had Local Trio Gets a different type of activity in this mission work.

mer and will be back in Muen-

ster when the fall term opens.

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Mrs. Ted Voth and Matt Yoston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lar- knight. Mary Wiedmann and During the summer, stamps may be taken or sent to Mrs. ry Yosten. John Felderhoff, 128 W. Sev-Diplomas were presented by ton for summer school. Her-Abbot Michael Lensing, pres- bert Meurer and Dr. T. S. enth, or to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swirczynski, 114 E. Sixth. If ident of Subiaco Abbey and Myrick receive licenses as the donors prefer they may Academy, and the commence- private plane pilots. Carlton submit the entire envelope. ment address was delivered Davis of Gainesville is sub-After the stamps are cut out by the Honorable Dale Bumpthe envelopes go into the paper ers governor of Arkansas. Another student at the tioning in South Texas. Hardrive which has been and will academy the past year was riet Schoech joins Herr Motor continue to be a project of the senior class.

David Voth, also a son of the Company as bookkeeper. Dolly So keep on saving all those Ted Voths. During the services Lehnertz represents local 4-H cancelled stamps, Sister he was awarded a gold medal girls at Bonham encampment. Theresina concluded as she for excellence in Latin. wishes all friends and benefac-

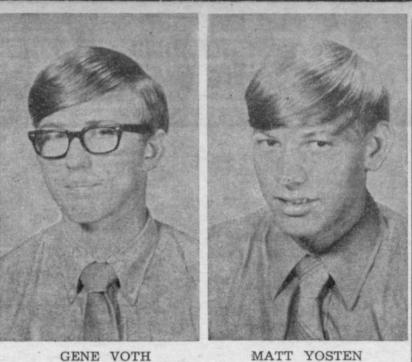
tors a happy summer vacation. Mrs. Dankesreiter to return to the motherhouse Presents Pupils She left Monday this week in Jonesboro, Ark., for the sum- In Piano Recital

> Mrs. Tommy Dankesreiter presented her piano students in a recital Sunday in Muenster Parish Hall at 8 p.m. Eighteen young pianists performed before an audience of Ferd Luttmer in Lindsay serparents, family members and vice. Theresa Mae Pels wins

fourth prize and \$25 in Save friends. In addition to individual the Soil Essay Contest. John of Tony Otto family. Mr. and presentations the program in- J. Hoffmann is elected grand Mrs. Fred Hoedebeck mark knight of local council. Sis-61st wedding date. J. B. Wilde, cluded five duets and one trio Harold Luke, Mrs. Bill Moon ters Anastasia, Martina, Hennumber. and Emmett Samek undergo Original drawings by the rietta, Theophane and Jerome surgery. Carl Endres and Herleave for the motherhouse students expressing their ideas of the pieces they played were in Jonesboro, Ark. Alice Sandbie Sicking have broken arms mann, bride-elect of Pat Hensustained in falls. on display. Participating were Janet nigan, is honoree at shower **5 YEARS AGO** Henscheid, Kathy Luke, Allen party. June 10, 1966 Bayer, Mary Luke, Carolyn 20 YEARS AGO uke, Jack Endres, Gavle Mil Rev. Frowin Schoech be ler, Janet Bayer, Jim Luke, June 8, 1951 comes a priest in the first or-Drought is broken by 3.03 dination service in the 76 year Laurie Walterscheid, Melissa inch soaker. Garden Club history of Sacred Heart Parish. Weinzapfel, Bernie Fette. stages annual flower show. J. He is a member of the Benedic-George Luke, Julia Bayer, P. Flusche is elected grand tine Abbey, Subiaco, Ark., and Mary Margaret Rohmer, Cheryl Luke and Lou Ann Dyer. knight of local council. Amos the son of Mr. and Mrs. An-After the program Mrs. Beyer, 33, of Lindsay dies. drew Schoech. Community Dankesreiter presented awards Eleanor Schad, bride-elect of dinner and reception honor the to Louann Dyer, Melissa Wein- Frank Felderhoff is honoree new priest. Plans are complete at shower party. Richard Hess, for homecoming on Father's zapfel and Allen Bayer for perfect grades and to George 13, receives leg injury when Day. Harvest is fine - good Luke and Janet Henscheid as horse falls on him. Mrs. weather and good yields outstanding boy and girl mak- George Lutkenhaus is recovwheat averages 25 to 30 bushels ing the most progress. ering from surgery. Clifford per acre, oats about 60. W. H. Mrs. Dankesreiter is the for-Otto is on his way overseas Endres, 78, resident here 65 mer Rosemary Hermes, daughwith the Fourth Division af- years, dies suddenly. Jonester of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Herter being stationed at Fort boro Sisters elect Sister Benemes of Lindsay. This was the Benning, Ga. MHS seniors redicta as new prioress of Holy third recital she has presented turn from class trip to New Angels Convent. The Serna in Muenster. Orleans. Alphonse and Theresa family moves to Hill Campbell Luke were in Fort Worth Ranch. Candy Fette and Gene Sunday to be sponsors for Riggs marry. Susan Bean and Mary Theresa Rucker, daugh- David Yosten also say vows. Gasoline Oil, ter of the C. J. Ruckers. Supplies, Sammy Biffle and Sara Weide-Gu meyer marry in Dallas. Fare-For Your **15 YEARS AGO** well party honors R. P. Cains Farm Needs June 8, 1956 before move to Dallas. Pam Average of 20 to 25 bushels Schneider has surgery. New of wheat per acre are indi- arrivals: a boy for the Paul Jimmy Lehnertz cated by early harvest re- Sandmanns; girls for the Ron-Gulf Distributor ports; oats averages between nie Herrs and Richard Her-30 and 40 bushels. Joe Sickmeses. 665-4562, Gainesville ing, 75, of Gainesville dies of Education cost an average heart ailment. Banquet and Or see local dealer program mark installation of of \$209 per pupil in the 1949-50 Grewing Gulf Station Lion officers. Dennis Koesler school year, compared to \$659 goes to Kerrville summer camp in 1967-68. **Close-Out: All** Lawn Furniture

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June 7, 1946

ection total \$278. NTPA remodels for Grade A operation. City water well gets overhaul and new submerged pump. Betty Cole is married to W. L. Robison Jr. Buddy Poppy sales oring in \$118. Florence Van-Zandt and Paul Hacker marry. elect J. W. Fisher grand Girl Scouts get Tenderfoot pins. Sister Theresina and Sister Bertha are back in Muenster for a week's visit.

10 YEARS AGO June 9, 1961

Mrs. Frank Needham, area stituting as Katy depot agent pioneer dies following stroke. while Henry Stelzer is vaca-Mrs. Addie Williams, 64 year resident dies at 84. Parish donates \$275 to Cemetery in semi-annual collection. Cool damp weather delays harvesting of extra fine crop. Knights of Columbus re-elect John

Mosman grand knight. W. B. Wylie, former resident, dies of heart attack. The City's 1961 Farmers resume field work paving project is complete at after week's delay on account

cost of \$15,600. Pawless home of heavy rains. Stray bullet crashes into John Walter at Rock Station is destroyed home but nobody is hurt. Ed by fire. Field Mass will be on program of Scouts' week-Swirczysnki and Hazel Galloway of Mineral Wells marry. end campout at Lake Texoma. Mrs. James Hess and baby Gertrude Beyer is bride of daughter Gina are visiting in Denmark with her parents. Sixty attend annual reunion

Marysville News

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tate and Mr. and Mrs. Charles David-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cannon son and children were her spent Memorial Day at Lake uncle W. J. Jander of Benton, Murray fishing and picnicking. Ark., who accompanied his sis-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Houtchens attended commencesee their granddaughter Bethann Houtchens receive her diploma.

Visitors Sunday and Mon-Houtchens were their son Dwaine Houtchens and family of Dallas. Joining them Sunday evening were another son Doug Houtchens and family of W. F. Davidsons and took them Saint Jo. Chris Houtchens remained as an overnight guest

donations in semi-annual col- cousins from Dallas.

Mrs. Reagon McElreath visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Morris, Thursday night.

Mrs. Earl Minor and son Pam and Robin.

Mrs. John Richey visited Thursday evening with her brother and wife, the Joe Wyatts of Callisburg and spent overnight with Mrs. Donald Gaston there. Back at home Mrs. Richey had as guests Friday night and Saturday the Raymond Reeds and children of Wichita Falls. The Fred Richeys of Sivells Bend joined them for visiting Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith of Gainesville spent Saturday with her sister and husband, the Roy Tates.

Mrs. Orbie Ingram of Burns City and daughter Mrs. Clyde Branch and Rhonda of Gainesville spent Thursday with their daughter and sister Mrs. Grady McElreath and Becky.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ritcheron and Mrs. John Richey were Thursday visitors in Saint Jo many as 3,100 bales in an eighton business hour day.

Mrs. John Richey MARYSVILLE, June 1 -1 Memorial Day visitors with

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Snow of

Tammy Hickman is in Dallas

In and out at the Joe Dough-

ty home during the Memorial

holidays were sons and their

Doughtys of Roanoke and the

Douglas Doughtys of Valley

View. Bro. Aubrey Spires of

Gainesville was a Sunday vis-

er Mrs. O. B. Siegmund of

Gainesville and her son and wife, the Joe Siegmunds of ment exercises at Saint Jo to Walnut Bend. Mr. Jander, formerly of Muenster is visiting friends there in addition to his sister and other relatives.

Mrs. Siegmund remained overday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard night with her daughter and family, the Davidsons. Wills Point spent the past weekend with her parents the home with them for a week's visit.

as guest of Lions. Cemetery with his grandparents and

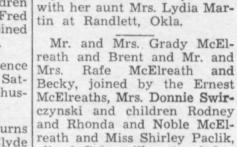
and Mesquite spending a twoweek vacation with her grandmother Mrs. Grace Bowman and an aunt Mrs. Ernie Guyton and family.

Robby Mrs. Wayne Riggs and daughter Amy of Euless were Thursday visitors with their parents and grandparents, the families, the Sheldon Dough-Lloyd Youngs and daughters tys of Valley View, the Weldon Doughtys and the Wayne

Miss Susie Spires of Gainesville was the guest of Misses Pam and Robin Young Sunday

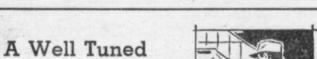
over Tuesday.

tor. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sparkman visited Sunday at Manor Nursing Home in Sanger with his mother, Mrs. John Sparkman. Mrs. Earl Robison left Sunday for a several days' visit



reath and Miss Shirley Paclik, all of Gainesville, attended a fish fry Saturday evening at the Community Center.

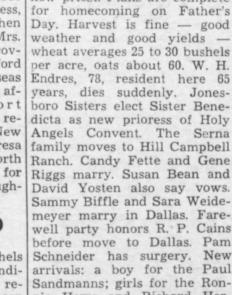
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Local News BRIEFS

Visitors here Tuesday enroute back to their home in Hereford were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jesko who spent since last Wednesday in Pilot Point with Mrs. Jesko's brother and wife, the Joe Zippers and a sister-inlaw Mrs. John Zipper. They also stopped here Wednesday on the way to Pilot Point, visiting a sister-in-law, Mrs. R. M. Zipper, both times. Mrs. Jesko also had telephone visits with old friends. She is formerly of Muenster.

Miss Dianne Sicking has completed the term at NTSU in Denton and after a visit with her mother has gone to work in the office of the Joe Walter Lumber Company at Gainesville. Her sister Peggy, a graduate from SHH this year, is working at Cooke County Junior College for the summer. Both are daughters of Mrs. Ed Sicking and are staying with their aunt and family, the Bill Grahams at Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wieler returned Monday evening from a ten-day visit at Fort Knox, Ky., with their son-in-law and daughter, Major and Mrs. John Broome and children Kathy, John Paul and the baby Douglas Allen. On May 23 they were godparents at the christening of their new grandson. Other visitors while they were there were the paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Broome of Clarksville, Ky. Enroute the Wielers stopped at Hot Springs, Ark., for a visit with Father Alcuin Kubis and had supper with him.

Miss Lu Vogel has returned from a month's visit in Houston with friends and relatives including her brother Al Vogel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Endres were among World War II veterans and their families at a reunion of his outfit in Lancaster, Pa., over the Memorial Day weekend. The men were Dance Saturday night. craft Artillery Battalion during the war. Mr. and Mrs. Endres flew from Dallas to Philadelphia where they were met by a buddy and his wife and from Garland to spend Friday



Members of the first communion class of the Muenster CCD program are pictured before the altar of Sacred Heart Church with their pastor, Father Placidus, and their instructor, Sister Genevieve. They are (front row) Norbra Flusche, Glenda Sicking, Barbara Wimmer, Brenda Wimmer, Claudia Flusche, Pamela Hoenig, Cynthia Knabe, (second row) Matt Sicking, Monte Wimmer, Jimmy Jack Biffle, Glenn Fisher, Michael Forrester, Henri Talley, Jeff Tempel, Gary Klement, (top row) Karl Barnhill, Troy Grewing, Wylie Lewis, Jr., Larry Fleitman, Father Placidus, Robert Hamric, Mark Grewing, Charles Lutkenhaus, Sister Genevieve.

with his parents the Lou Wolfs father Ted Gremminger and Mrs. Oscar Detten has re-and attended the dance recital other relatives. It's a return turned to Muenster after be- Honor Roll Listed presented by students of his to their former home for the ing in Fort Worth two and half sister Charlotte's School of Gremmingers. They lived in weeks while her two-month-

about two years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Gremminger and children Wayne, Kay, Robert and Brenda came were their houseguests at overnight with family mem-

Gremmingers. They lived in Dever for two years before be-ing transformed to Contend of granddaughter Michelle At Public School ng transferred to Garland Farrer was hospitalized for spinal meningitis. The baby weeks period and for the secdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill ond semester at Muenster

James Andrew Wagner, in- Farrar, has recovered with no Public School have been anfant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim- apparent side effects. While nounced as follows by Prinmy D. Wagner, was baptized in she was away Mrs. Detten re-Sacred Heart Church Sunday ceived word of the death of

scheid.

SEVENTH GRADE B Honor Roll: Mary Fisher, Debbie Schneider, Robin Young.

EIGHTH GRADE Pam Schneider, June Stoffels, B Honor Roll: Mary Lou Fleitman, David Wimmer.

ELEVENTH GRADE A Honor Roll: Marilyn Fel-NINTH GRADE derhoff, Danny Fette, Cheryl B Honor Roll: Robert John-Otto, Weston Powell, Debbie son, Rose Sicking. Sicking. B Honor Roll: Carl Bayer, David Bright, Beverly TENTH GRADE Bruns, Gerry Eckart, Roberta

A Honor Roll: Lenora Fleitnan. B Honor Roll: Carolyn Bayer, Lola Bright, Jim Endres, Glenda Gieb, Vicki Mollenkopf, Susan Sloan.

ELEVENTH GRADE B Honor Roll: Becky David-on, Kevin Sicking.

TWELFTH GRADE B Honor Roll: Suzanne Huchton, Ricky Walterscheid.

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SEVENTH GRADE A Honor Roll: Mary Fisher.

B Honor Roll: Connie Walterscheid.

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Patty Felderhoff, Laurie Wim-

mer, Debbie Yosten. B Honor Roll: Phyllis Dittfurth, Toni

Embrey, Glenn Felderhoff,

Alan Fisher, Marla Grewing,

Tim Hartman, Tim Hennigan,

Mike Jaska, Leon Klement, Earl Koelzer, Debbie Sicking,

Virginia Sicking, Janel Stof-

On 6 weeks roll only

fels, Joie Trubenbach.

A Honor Roll: Gerry Cash,

EIGHTH GRADE A Honor Roll: Mary Lou Fleitman.

NINTH GRADE A Honor Roll: Robert Johnson. B Honor Roll: Mark Jaska, Julie Sicking, Shirley Swirczynski, Janet Wimmer.

TENTH GRADE B Honor Roll: Lenora Fleit man.

ELEVENTH GRADE A Honor Roll: Becky Davidson. B Honor Roll: Gwen Fleitman, Claude Klement, Donna Sicking, Pam Walter-

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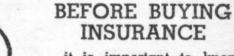




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Pipersville, Pa. They left Fri- bers and left Saturday mornday evening and returned ing to make their home in Denver, Colo., where he has been Monday night.

transferred by Kraft Co. They Mitchell Wolf of Houston said farewells to her parents spent the holiday weekend the Victor Hartmans and his



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with Robin and Miss Molly Grabber of Umbarger. Wimmer godparents for their

irst nephew. Family mem-Charleston, S. C. His wife and son will join him there soon.

and where he will be on duty. gorie Schoech. His wife is formerly of Bryan and it's a homecoming for her. weekend were his brothers with her parents and family, Doug and Lonnie. They re- the Ray Voths, after completturned to Muenster Sunday. ing the school term at NTSU The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Denton.

Arthur Hellman. President Willie Fisher spent ily of four on a farm. the weekend in San Angelo at a state meeting — a presidents' conference.

Mrs. Tom Sicking and children have moved to Lindsay where they are occupying a recently completed new home.

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afternoon by Father Placidus her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank

Miss Frances Spaeth reers attended and joined in a turned to Denison Sunday afchristening party afterward at ter a week's visit with her sishe home of the baby's ma- ters and their families here ernal grandparents, Mr. and while houseguest of her sister Jeanne Swirczynski, Johnny Mrs. Andy Wimmer. For the Mrs. Andy Schoech. One day, rvice the little boy wore the joined by their sister Mrs. Joe raditional baptismal dress Kneupper of Gainesville, they which was worn by his mother drove to Pilot Point to visit and all other members of the relatives, Mrs. Ed Blumberg Wimmer family. Mrs. Wag- and the Lawrence Blumbergs. ner is in the Navy and has Miss Spaeth spent the first ecently been assigned to week of her vacation in Lubbock. Other visitors with the Andy Schoechs have been Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wall of Tren-

Dr. and Mrs. Mark Hellman ton, N. J. They are vacationing and two small sons have moved and had been in Dallas with from Richardson to Bryan their son and daughter-in-law, where he was offered a job as the Peter Walls. The young veterinarian for a large dairy Mrs. Wall is the former Mar-

Miss Mona Voth has returned Helping them move during the home to spend the summer

It takes an investment of furth, Janice Fisher, Marlene Muenster Jaycee President \$200,000 in land, buildings and Herr. Roy Monday and First Vice machinery to support a fam- Barnhill, Doris Felderhoff,

On both honor rolls SEVENTH GRADE A Honor Roll: Kirk John-

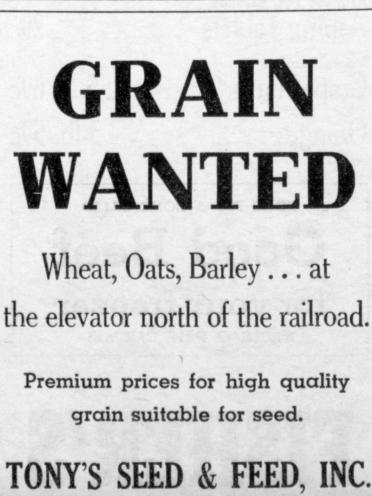
Honor rolls for the final six

son, Kimberly Klement, Monty Reiter. B Honor Roll: Randy Barnhill, Gina Felderhoff, Eckart, Becky Fields, Sheila Grewing, Cindy Glenn.

EIGHTH GRADE A Honor Roll: Sandy Dittfurth, Charlotte Johnson, Ramon Luke, Lisa Mollenkopf, Diane Yosten. B Honor Roll: Tom Bright, Frieda Davis Nancie Fisher, Jimmy Grewing, Glenn Henscheid, Cheryl Hermes, Neil Huchton, Diane Klement, Steve Klement, Gerri Knabe, Leo Lutkenhaus, Patty Luttmer, Debbie Reynolds, Randy Wolf.

NINTH GRADE A Honor Roll. Barbara Davidson, Leila Grant, Curtis Klement, Dan Sicking. B Honor Roll: Lyle Klement, Louis Koelzer, Karla Vogel.

TENTH GRADE A Honor Roll: Patti Ditt-B Honor Roll: Monte Lonnie Hellman, Becky Jaska,



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Lindsay News

Ralph Hermes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hermes, is back at home a civilian again after his discharge from military service. He served aboard a submarine rescue vessel the past year and nine months while based in Connecticut.

Mrs. H. A. Lueb has returned to her home in Midwest City, Okla., after a visit with relatives and attendance at Lindsay High graduation to see her grandson Mike Fuhrmann in the ceremonies. She made the trip with her granddaughter Mrs. Butch Wimmer and chil- Dr. John P. Walter dren who visited her parents, Gets Lectureship the Andy Mondays at Muen-ster. While here Mrs. Lueb To Teach in Peru visited her daughter and family the Marcus Fuhrmanns and been teaching economics at the went to Muenster to visit University of Nevada, Las daughters and families and her Vegas, has been awarded a sister Mrs. Joe Bezner Sr., a coveted Fullbright-Hays Lecpatient at Muenster Hospital. tureship to teach in Peru this

John Bezner, son of Mr. and fall. He will take a one-semester Mrs. Ralph Bezner of Fort Worth, has received his Master leave of absence from UNLV of Engineering Degree from to lecture in Economic Theory Texas A & M University and is and Development at the Uniemployed as a maintenance versity of Trujillo on Peru's engineer, Army Materiel Com- northern coastline. mand, St. Louis, Mo. Attending the commencement exer- and Mrs. Joe Walter of Gainescises were his parents, brother ville. They expect him home Russell and sisters Leann and the middle of July for a short Lori, and an uncle Charles vacation. He was selected from thousands of applicants to fill House of Dallas.

Miss Lynn Krahl is the new-available this year for the enest staff member of The Voice. tire South American contin-She started this week. A 1971 ent. His teaching assignment graduate of CCJC, with an begins in August and he will Associates of Arts in journa- return to the states by Christlism, Lynn is the daughter of mas. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahl of Valley View. uage, Dr. Walter will gear his

The Willie Wimmers and baby son are settled in Alice, Texas, now. Willie drives back and forth to Orange Grove where he is stationed on Navy duty.

afford textbooks, Dr. Walter plans to mimeograph his lec-Add seven to Lindsay's population. Mrs. Tom Sicking and ture notes and distribute them children John, Pat, Delores, so students may study them after class. Genevieve, Freddy and Tommy moved from Muenster dur-South America. He spent the ing the weekend to occupy their new home in town and summer of 1968 in a slum settlement of Colombia doing reare near to her mother, Mrs. Joe Prescher. search for his doctoral dis-

sertation at the University of Recent visitors weekending Notre Dame. with the Elroy Neus were her Later he was called upon by uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. the United Nations Interna-Emmett Laboj and her grand- tional Children's Educational mother Mrs. Josie Martinets, Fund (UNICEF) to collect all of Granger. Mrs. Martinets data on the children of eight

THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE =

Flusche Family to **Observe 3 Silver** Jubilees June 12

Members of the A. C. Flusche family will observe three rodeos planned by the Forestsilver jubilees in a quiet fam- burg Riding club will be held ily get-together in Lindsay on this weekend, June 4 and 5, at 8:30 p.m. in the Forestburg June 12.

This is the 25th year of or- Riding Club arena. Events of dination to the priesthood for the rodeo will be bareback Father David Flusche of New bronc riding, saddle bronc rid-Subiaco Abbey, Ark. It is also ing, calf roping, steer wrestlthe 25th year of marriage for ing, bull riding and girl's bar-Marcus Flusche and the former rel racing. Sara Kock who now live in San Antonio and for Vincent July 2 and 3 and July 30 and Flusche and the former Mary 31. All three rodeos are a com-Ann Ashour of Subiaco.

Father David will offer Mass proceeds go toward the buildwith the family in St. Peter's ing of a new community cen-Church at two o'clock. Friends ter and upkeep of the Forestand relatives are invited to at- burg Voluteer Fire Department the Flusche home afterward will be operated by the Forto say hello. No further cere- estburg PTO and proceeds will No gifts.

The other children of Mr. and Mrs. Flusche and their families also will be present: Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. it.' Hoedebeck of Irving, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Forehand of Huntsville, Ala.

Father Hubert Neu Birthday Honoree All family members wer

present in the home of Mr. and them. The first of three summer Mrs. Joe J. Neu at Lindsay Friday evening, May 28, to help their son Father Hubert Neu celebrate his birthday.

Present with the parents and honoree were Messrs. and Mmes. James Bayer of Spring ster, Raymond Hoenig and parked near by belonged to Creek, Wilfred Bindel of Muen" the officials who were in Charles Neu of Lindsay and charge of the place. When the their families. They took cov-Other rodeos planned are visit was returned the former ered dishes for the evening guide discovered that Amerimeal, and presented a shower ca has a different system. The of gifts to Father Neu. huge plant belongs to stock-

munity-wide project and all Centerpiece for the dinner holders including many who table was composed of wheat work there and are free at any sheaves flanked by the candles Father Neu used at his first those thousands of cars belong time to sell their share. And Mass celebration. One had the tend the Mass and to stop by trucks. The concession stand date of ordination, May 30, to the workers. 1951, the other had the date of the Mass, May 31, 1951. Mrs. so many people do not know mony or reception is planned. go to their school projects of Wilfred Bindel baked and dec- the details of their operation. orated an anniversary cake.

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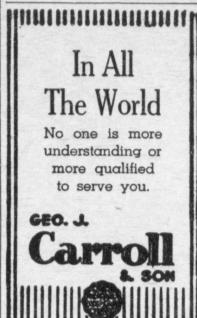
It is even more tragic that Also present was Mrs. Mary people who know better, and "There are two tragedies in Behrens of Templeton, Iowa, those who should know better, a cousin of Joe J. Neu and continue to abuse our system life. One is to lose your heart's Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flusche of desire. The other is to gain mother of Msgr. Alver Beh- and sing the praises of the so-George Bernard Shaw rens, who was deacon at the called workers' paradise. Busifirst Mass, and Father Damian ness is at fault for its puny Only ape known to make Wewers of Lindsay and Father effort in putting the record

James Gillespie of Gainesville. straight. Our media is at fault

Confetti - for its failure to tell the truth servant people can be taken in by that line when all they need to do is to look around

Lindsay's new cafetorium It brings up the classical dedication will be held June story of an American visitor in 13 at 5 p.m. Afterward refresh-Russia and later a Russian vis- ments will be available in the

itor over here. The huge facparish hall and concluding festory over there was proudly tivities will be dance in the described as belonging to the cafetorium beginning at 9 people. The few dozen cars o'clock.



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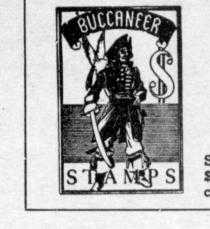
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homemaking department	Void after Saturday, June 5				

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Large, white, candeled

Mayonnaise _ _

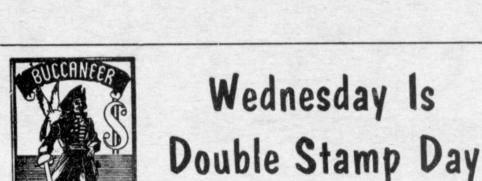
Twin pack family size

DR. PEPPER

EGGS

Kraft qt.

spice or fig bar



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Forestburg Shows First of 3 Rodeos Friday, Saturday

went to Gainesville for an ex- different slum areas in Colomtended visit with her daughter, bia. He has since published his Mrs. William F. Dozd and fam- findings in professional jourily.

Four Lindsay students have graduated from NTSU. They are Rudy Zimmerer, son of the Arlington Parish Vincent Zimmerers, with a BS degree in secondary education; David and Andy V. Arendt, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Andy A surprise get-together Arendt, with degrees in secondary education and market- in Arlington Sunday at 3 p.m. ing, respectively; and Paula Schmitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Schmitz with a BS in secondary education.

Mrs. Joe Schmidlkofer has been dismissed from Gaines-ville Hospital after being a surgical patient. Miss Janie Zimmerer also has been dis-ther Neu is sometimes — from missed from Gainesville Hos- 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 13 different pital.

Order Provincial of Chicago, tain things. It ended with the has advised Lindsay members players singing "Thank God that he will be in Muenster for Father Neu." for a special meeting on July 7.

Joe Bezner, a patient at Muen- mond Hoenig of Lindsay and a ster Hospital have been the sister and brother-in-law Mr. Bob Bezners of Richardson, and Mrs. Wilfred Bindel of Mrs. Frank Benenate of Dal- Muenster. las and Al Bezner of Wichita The main table held a floral Falls, Sunday; Mrs. Leo Cutaia arrangement and a large decof Dallas on Monday; and Mrs. orated cake. A banner with Isabel Galvan of Irving on the honoree's name on it and Wednesday in addition to what each letter represented those from Lindsay.

theory of aerodynamics that Flusche, Father Phil Johnson, the bumblebee is unable to fly. Father Robert Wilson, Father The size, weight, and shape of Dan Clayton and Father Scholl. his body with reference to total wingspread make it im- parishioners while Father Neu possible for him to do so.

know this, so he goes ahead gifts. and flies, any-how!

It pays to advertise with Girls' Softball



nals as well as UNICEF Documents.

Dr. John Walter who has

Dr. Walter is the son of Mr.

Fluent in the Spanish lang-

lectures to the Peruvian econ-

omy in the hope of strengthen-

ing the country's basic utiliza-

tion of its industry and re-

sources. Because students are

very poor and many cannot

This is not his first trip to

Fetes Fr. Neu on A surprise get-together at

St. Matthew's parish cafeteria honored Father Hubert Neu, pastor, on his 20th anniversary of ordination to the priesthood. Parish members provided covered dishes for the evening

parishioners dropped by to Father Elias Koppert, Third get advice or an okay for cer-

Family members present Visiting their mother, Mrs. J. Neu and a sister Mrs. Ray-

was on display.

Father Neu's priest friends It has been proved by the present included Father Leon The event was planned by was away on retreat last week. But the bumblebee doesn't He was presented a shower of

The Skag Hags and the

So the standings to now are

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Junior League

Senior League

plus deposit Delta home style 22-oz. _ 39c Summer Dill Pickles Comstock No. 2 can Apple Pie Filling _ _ _ 2 - 69c Del Monte 6-oz. Tomato Paste _ _ _ 2 - 29c Reg. 99c Fashion Girl 49c Panty Hose _ _ _ Reg. 79c Shurfine reg. or super 49c Hair Spray _ _ _ _ _ Reg. 69c med. or hard Pepsodent Toothbrush _ _ 35c

Produce

Aspirin Tablets	-	-	-	-	_ 29c
Marsh Seedless Grapefruit	-		-	5-]	lb. 69c
Oranges	-	-	-	5-l	b. 59c

