

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

VOLUME XLVII

JUNE 17, 1983

MUENSTER COOKE COUNTY TEXAS 76252

USPS 367-660

TWENTY CENTS

NUMBER 30



The question of whether President Reagan is considering the ouster of Interior Secretary James Watt seems to have been answered last week when the President in a brief radio talk to the nation was very positive in praising the man's principles and achievements. While admitting that Watt's remarks have ruffled the feathers of environmentalists, he said that the department has made progress under his direction and his policies are good for the country.

Watt is generally known to be the most controversial member of the Cabinet, a person who inspires love and hate, admiration and contempt, but rarely indifference. His most outspoken foes accuse him of violating the environment whereas his supporters cheer his efforts to harvest more than just scenery out of the 568 million acres of public land controlled by the Interior Department. While giving due attention to the National Park Service, Watt is also concerned about the prudent use of grazing and mining properties.

One of the first issues to come up when Watt took office related to the 333 federal parks contained in some 73 million acres. His job as he saw it was to slow down the acquisition of more park land and do more to improve the existing system, to use available funds for restoration rather than buying.

1980 conditions as reported by the General Accounting Office listed 172 facilities in 12 parks for failure to meet federal health and safety standards. Also 53 faulty drinking water systems, 27 bridges and tunnels in disrepair, and fire hazards at lodges and dormitories. A year later 80 percent of the facilities had been restored to normal. At the same time fees for various park services were upped by 73 percent. Critics objected that "people are required to pay for the use of their own parks," a contention that hardly applies when those facilities are provided by taxpayers in general not the relative few who visit them.

Regarding mineral deals, Watt is under fire for leasing vast amounts of government land and off-shore waters as well as for failing to get enough money in return. He replies his goal is to reduce the vulnerability of our nation to blackmail, embargoes and other national-security threats. He alarmed environmentalists by scheduling 41 lease sales that will open the entire outer continental shelf of the US ... almost a billion underseas acres ... to oil exploration over the coming 5 years. The nation is due to make some \$90 billion on the deal. On the other hand critics claim that US got the short end of deals made by Watt.

Another area concerned in the department is wildlife management. Critics object to Watt's campaign to re-shape the endangered species program by more attention to protecting plants and animals on the list rather than adding to the list. To begin, the opponents predicted that the deer population would decline under Watt's direction but the facts show that deer as well as other species

Harvest delay no problem

The best grain harvest in the memory of local grain dealers has just encountered a second slight interruption, but no problem. Combines were idle Tuesday after an early morning rain that ranged from .10 to .50 inch in various parts of the community. However no harm has been done and work was expected to resume after delays averaging one day.

A previous delay came after only one or two days of activity, and it too had no ill effects. The consensus of both local dealers is that harvesting conditions continue to be ideal and a few more days of favorable weather will bring the end of a perfect season. On some farms the work is already finished.

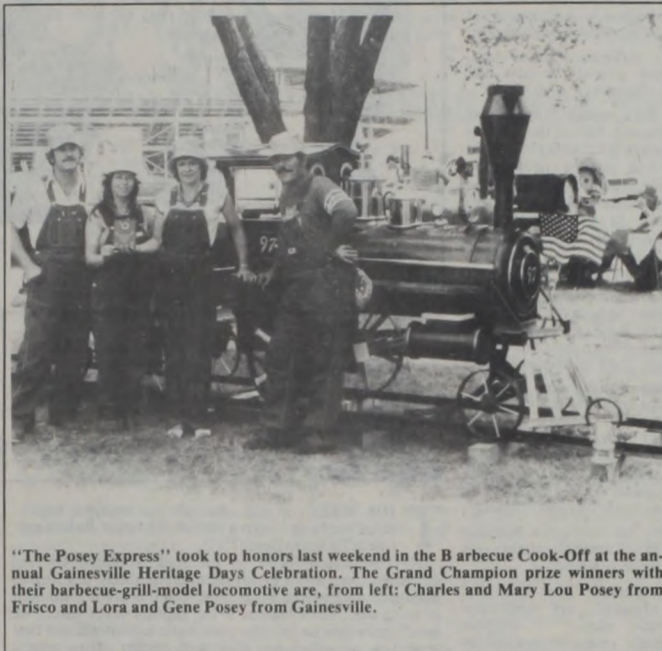
On Tuesday Muenster Milling Company estimated that it's job was about two-thirds finished and Tony's Seed and Feed estimated that it was about half finished.

Good harvesting weather, the best ever, is matched by the best crop ever. Early reports were that prospects were good for 40 bushels of wheat per acre. Since then the figure has been upped to 50 and some reports are soaring into the sixties. Test readings are exceptional, some readings reported at 65 and 66. The same applies to oats with yields going to 100 bushels per acre and tests invariably high, one reaching 42 pounds per bushel.

All factors considered, the harvest up to now is what farmers dream about. A great crop is in the field and great weather has permitted it to be gathered without any loss. Over all, the return from this year's reduced acreage is better than it is normally from full acreage.

Therein lies more good news of the year. Many farmers in cooperating with the

Please see Harvest, Page 14



"The Posey Express" took top honors last weekend in the Barbecue Cook-Off at the annual Gainesville Heritage Days Celebration. The Grand Champion prize winners with their barbecue-grill-model locomotive are, from left: Charles and Mary Lou Posey from Frisco and Lora and Gene Posey from Gainesville.

Updated report bad news for Muenster ISD

An updated report on mineral valuations in the Muenster Independent School District was bad news to trustees at their regular meeting Thursday. Superintendent Charles Coffey quoted from the 1983 estimate of Cooke County Tax Appraisal District showing that the current value is \$25,256,000, a drop of \$12,385,540, some 33 percent, from last year's \$37,641,540.

As a result the total valuations of the district is \$80,753,036 a drop of \$10,561,569 from the 1982 total of \$91,314,605.

The appraisal district report further reveals that the total mineral evaluation of the county has dropped some \$10 million to

226,493,000. Significant changes in school district valuations are Muenster down \$12.4 million, Callisburg down \$10.6 million, Gainesville down \$7 million, Era up \$2.8 million, Walnut Bend up \$20 million.

The bad news about lower tax revenue in the district, however, is partly offset by expected revenue from Texas Education Agency through the services of Equity Center, a watchdog organization which audits amounts due to the district from all sources during the year and the amounts of payment received. As a result, the Muenster ISD will receive \$10,299 in back pay

Please see ISD, Page 14

New attractions added to Father's Day picnic

Many new features are combining to make the annual Father's Day picnic an outstanding event, sponsored by Sacred Heart Parish next Sunday June 19 at the Community Center. Several additional booths were announced this week by co-chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hess and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knabe.

An added feature and a first-time even for a parish benefit picnic at Sacred

Heart will be the Tug of War, with Neil Huchton as chairman. He said Tuesday that there will be a 1400 lb. total weight limit for men teams. The entry fee is \$50 per team. Large trophies will be awarded to first and second place teams, plus individual trophies.

Women's teams are also welcome, with seven women per team; however, there is no weight limit for women's teams.

Registration begins at noon Sunday, continuing until 3 p.m. The Tug of War begins at 3:00 on the playground between the grade school and the Sisters' residence. More information may be obtained by phoning Neil Huchton at 759-4869.

Announced as a new addition to the regular number of children's attractions is "The Lollipop Tree" especially for the younger

group. Greatly expanded is the Children's Raffle which boasts ten exciting prizes. See story on page 4 and ad on page 3.

Also announced this week is that Gertie Wimmer has accepted chairmanship of the Sandwich booth, and barbecue, snacks and nachos etc. will be available, beginning at 2 p.m.

Co-chairmen of the Auction, which begins at 6 p.m. are Carol and Walter

Grewing and Laverna and Angelo Nasche. A general list of items donated to the auction is printed in an ad on page 3, with varied items ranging from cattle, to an air flight over Cooke County, to antiques, to household items, to food.

In other special benefits, prizes to be offered include a trip for two to the Canadian Rockies; two-week use of an

Please see Picnic, Page 14

Muenster to host 80 Cub Scouts for annual Day Camp

Final preparations will be in progress this weekend for the annual five day camp to be hosted by Muenster Cub Scouts in the Muenster city park next week, June 20-24. About 80 boys of ages 8 and 9 from Cooke County and

Saint Jo are expected for the fun experience for which "Indians" has been adopted as the theme.

Ten-year-old Cub Scouts are attending a special Webelos camp at Hills and

Hollows in Denton accompanied by den leader Reace Parton and Rick Stewart.

An organizing meeting for next week's camp has been set by program director Lupe Evans for all boy

scouts of the area who wish to help the day camp staff. Boy Scouts are urged to be at the pavilion Saturday at 1:30.

The final preparations is a park cleanup party Sunday

at 7:30 p.m. Cub scout parents, scouts and members of the camp staff are asked to come.

Registration for the camp is set for Monday morning, the 20th, 8:30 to 8:45.

Radioactive dump site not welcome in county

County Commissioners Monday made official their strong opposition to the basing of a low-level radioactive waste disposal site in Cooke County when they agreed to send a resolution to Austin protesting the possible venture.

"Actually the resolution hasn't been put together yet," County Judge Jim Robertson said Tuesday. "But basically, it's just going to say we don't want it here."

Cooke County is listed as one of some 70 counties being considered for the site by the Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal

Authority, a site which would be intended for the disposal of contaminated research animals and equipment mostly from hospitals and universities, not high-level waste like that produced by nuclear power plants.

But no matter what type of disposal site this would be, Robertson and the other commissioners have come out in strong opposition, of any such site here. The reasons for the opposition to be included in the resolution include the fact that Cooke County is bordered by the Red River. When contamination seeps into the Red River, Robertson said,

Although the commissioners of this county have made their opposition quite clear, not all other counties under consideration have complained. Some have even expressed an interest in playing host to a low-level radioactive waste disposal site.

other areas along the river could be subject to the same contamination. The same could happen to other areas along the Trinity River, he said, since the Elm Fork of the Trinity River is located within the county.

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have made their opposition quite clear, not all other counties under consideration have complained. Some have even expressed an interest in playing host to a low-level radioactive waste disposal site.

"Frankly, I'd have to say that surprised us a little

bit," Rick Jacobi, general manager of the waste disposal authority said Tuesday. "But not everyone sees it as an unacceptable enterprise, because it is going to bring in money to the area and employ some 20 people."

Jacobi said such a waste disposal site could be likened to "a highly efficient sanitary land-fill."

He said the authority had expected to encounter some opposition since radioactive waste is such an emotional issue. But that opposition won't necessarily have any bearing on which county is chosen for the site.

"We're going to select an

area that's right — geologically, hydrologically and scientifically — the area that's the most technically suitable."

However, if three or four sites are determined to be equally suitable in the final analysis, and most of the areas were opposed to the idea while one was interested in it, only then would the opposition or interest have any bearing on the authority's decision, he said.

"We're looking for a lot of public participation on this matter," Jacobi said. "And I'm willing to hear comments or questions from persons or groups anytime, anywhere."

Good News

Hebrews 13: 5-8

Do not love money but be content with what you have, for God has said, "I will never desert you, nor will I forsake you." Thus we may say with confidence:

"The Lord is my helper, I will not be afraid; What can man do to me?"

Remember your leaders who spoke the word of God to you; consider how their lives ended, and imitate their faith. Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, today, and forever.

Please see Confetti, page 2

Emilio Antonetti gets MD degree

Emilio Albert Antonetti, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alfredo Antonetti, received the degree of doctor of medicine in graduation ceremonies at the Health Sciences Center of Texas Tech University on June 5.

Dr. Antonetti, whose present concern is the state medical board exam, will next begin four years as a resident in Obstetrics/Gynecology at the Pensacola Educational Program, Pensacola, Florida. He and his wife, Janet, are now in the process of moving there. He graduates with the distinction of having scored the highest grade ever in the national board test of obstetrics/gynecology and being a consistent leader in tests on the subject at med school.

Dr. and Mrs. Alfredo Antonetti attended the graduation at Texas Tech.

Weather is perfect

Everybody has reason to be happy about the weather. Besides being generally pleasant, it is the answer to prayers of area farmers harvesting a fine grain crop. With the job more than half finished they are on their way to the best season remembered here.

Low and high readings of the week were recorded as follows by Steve Moster.

June 9	64 and 86
June 10	65 and 85
June 11	plus .03 rain 65 and 84
June 12	68 and 87
June 13	59 and 89
June 14	plus .22 in. rain 67 and 79
June 15	plus .03 in. rain 58 and 84

The month's moisture measure reads 1.22 in. the year's measure is 11.90 in.

COMMENT



Bernie Fette Perspectives

SO WHAT'S the big deal about Mondays, anyway? It seems that some people or some person some time ago created this horrid fascination with Mondays and helped spread the misery he or she must have felt at the time. If misery loves company, that must be why so many people complain incessantly about Mondays.

If you watched Channel 8's "P.M. Magazine" — Monday, in fact — you may have noticed that the show's hosts used several segments of the program exploring how various people "make it through a Monday." The purpose of this little feature, I expect, was to give us all hints on how to brighten up those "unbearable Mondays." But in fact, the end result served only to convince many that Mondays are, and were always meant to be, horrible. Notice that for something to be brightened up, there first has to be something wrong with it.

Are horrible Mondays, like death and taxes, all facts of life? No, thank goodness. At least, not if we don't want them to be, anyway.

So many of these solutions offered to combat the Monday blahs were just about what you'd expect from people who used Monday as an excuse for being less than what they could be or would like to be. Some of these creatively concocted cop-outs included:

"Sleep late". I suppose this

tactic is intended to shorten the Monday, thereby making it less of a pain to contend with 52 times a year. You sort of wonder, though, when this is the same scheme used by the people who complain that they hate Mondays because they "just can't seem to get much done on Mondays."

Then there are those who start the week planning on not getting much done. This suggests of the individual that it is almost part of his or her character to be non-productive once a week, and where lies the good in that?

Besides, it then seems to follow that if a person's Monday is non-productive, they would then likely be pressured and rushed and edgy on Tuesday.

Wouldn't that make Tuesday another Monday? Never mind.

Then there's another one. The people who just smile — those who brighten their Mondays by trying to brighten everyone else's.

That's fine to a point. But this isn't such a great tactic, either, because of all those who try too hard. There are few things more annoying than someone trying to force-feed cheerfulness on you when you have a perfect right to your horrible Monday, and your rotten mood.

No, believe it or not, there are a lot of reasons to be happy with Mondays. Granted, there are those Mondays when you have to look a little harder to find

something good, but there are a good many things many of us sometimes forget about Mondays and their benefits.

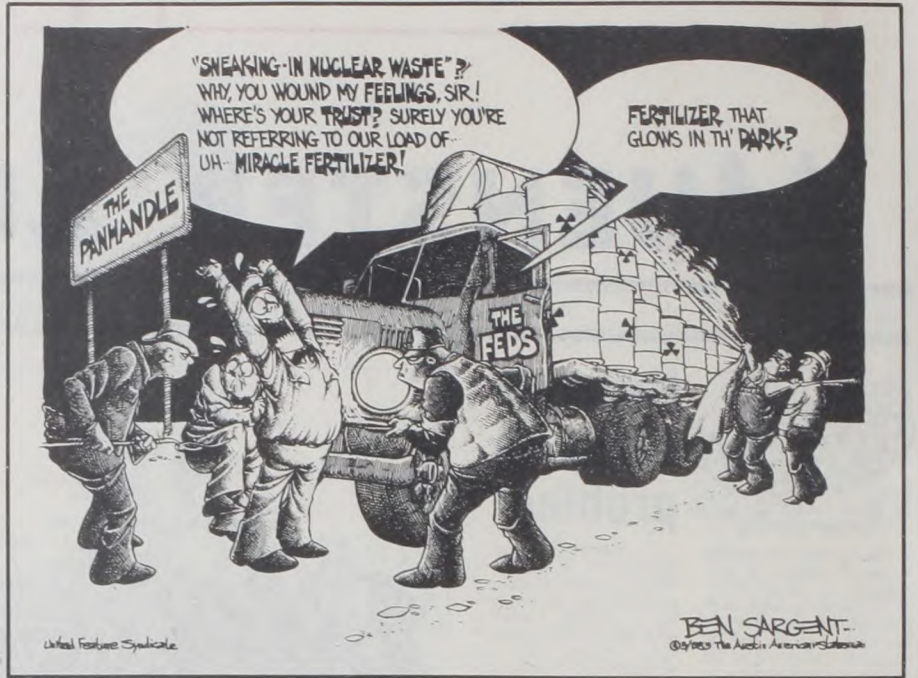
For instance, there are a few of us who, for some bizarre reason, sometimes find Sundays depressing. If this is so, just think, Monday is always bound to be better. Even if you expect Monday to be bad in such a case, at least it will still be different. It's different kind of bad, since you've already had your Monday, sort of.

What about those whose roughest day of the week is always Wednesday? For that crowd, starting the week on Monday doesn't seem so bad since it gives you two days to prepare for the busiest and most tiring day of the week — a mid-week Monday, if you will.

Then of course, those who skip Mondays altogether may have the rest of us beaten for a day, but only a day. Take most barbers and hair stylists, for instance, who regularly are closed on Monday. (Maybe they do that to avoid confronting all the grumps who hate Mondays.) But then they open Tuesday after everyone else has been through Monday.

So, for them, it's Monday still; except that it's Tuesday. Right?

Someone once told me, "Mondays are what you make them." I suppose that's true, no matter on what day of the week your Monday may fall.



Larry Tisdale

The Owner's Manual

THIS WEEK we will conclude our excerpts begun three weeks ago from a sermon by Lester Roloff entitled "What is Death?"

He continues, "Now let me look at death for the Christian. Are we to be afraid of it? Nobody is going to bypass it. I know the Bible says, 'there is given unto man once to die,' but I believe if the rapture takes place, we won't have time to die. The ones that are dead will rise first and then we which are alive and remain...Now what's going to happen? 'Caught up together with them in the clouds to meet the Lord in the air, and so shall we ever be with him. Wherefore, comfort one another with these words' (1 Thessalonians 4:17-18). No folks, I know it will be a brand new experience, I've never been raptured, but I will be. And I say again, from what I've seen, and I'm not a time setter and a calendar maker for God and for the coming of Jesus, but I tell you one thing, the 1970's just about said out loud, 'Look for Jesus in the next decade.' There's no way for us to survive, it seems, another ten years, and have any liberty left at all.

I'd like to say, in closing, if I have any friends here tonight that are not saved, if you want to go with us, you'd better trust Jesus right now and let Him come into your life. Let me tell you what death is for the Christian. Sleep. Just going to sleep. The Bible said, "Blessed...It's peace, and then the crown of life comes after death." And so Christians have no right to be afraid.

There were two men that came back. Moses came back from the dead. Elijah came back from the dead in good shape. You say, "Are we going to recognize our loved ones?" May I ask you a question? Will we know less in Heaven than we know down here? If my mother came walking in at that door, I guarantee you, I'd recognize her. If my daddy came in, and he and I look just exactly alike nearly. If he walked in at that door, I'll guarantee you, I'd know him. Now, when this imperfect body fades away and is laid to rest, and I get a new body and a new mind, I'll

meet my mother and daddy and of course I'll know them. I have a little sister named Thelma. I'll recognize her. Of course, we'll recognize one another in Heaven.

You say, "Well what about the wife and the marriage vow?" No, we'll recognize one another, but there won't be any marrying and giving in marriage in Heaven. Our experiences will be very blessed and sweet and wonderful when we get to Heaven. The question is this. Are you ready? You say, "Brother Roloff, quickly tell me how to get ready to meet the Saviour?"

Confess that you are a sinner, because all have sinned. Number two. Confess that there's not one thing that you can do about it. You are lost forever. You are helpless. You are dead and trespasses and sin and the church, mother and dad, the priest, Brother Roloff, the baptismal waters, good works, nothing — nothing can save you. You can't do a thing about it.

Number three. Just make a confession and admit and deny not that, "Jesus Christ died for my sins according to the Scriptures."

Number four. Just take the Bible plan that says, "Now is the time and today is the day." And then trust Him and say, "Come into my heart, Lord Jesus, and save me." And I'll promise you this. If the rapture takes place five minutes from right now, you'll be ready and you'll be in it. It doesn't make any difference how old you are, how young you are. If you are old enough to realize you're a sinner and you need Jesus and you'll trust Him, you can and you will be saved.

Dear Reader as you have read this sermon by Lester Roloff these last four weeks, it should now be evident that he was prepared to die. There should be no doubt that he, along with the angels and other Christians who have preceded us in death, now resides in Heaven where they continually sing praises before the throne of God. We should each one ask ourself, will I be there when my life here on earth is finished.



Dr. George S. Benson Looking Ahead

THERE IS absolutely no question but that public education in America is in a chaotic state. The facts to document this statement are readily available and we have presented some of them.

How did this happen? What went wrong? Grandparents and most parents who are reading these comments were the beneficiaries of the finest educational system in the world. How could the best system become one of the poorest?

The answer: It was planned that way!

Over thirty years ago, on March 21, 1952, Congressman Paul W. Shafer of Michigan rose in the House of Representatives to deliver a stinging indictment of so-called "progressive education" in America. Shafer was attempting to alert his colleagues in Congress and the American people to the subversive nature of this education movement.

That progressive education was and is subversive is now beyond a shadow of a doubt by the consequences it has wrought over these three decades. Shafer contended:

"...that a significantly influential segment of public-school leadership in the United States proclaims — as it has been proclaiming for some 20 years — the right and duty of teachers, school administrators and educational leaders to undertake to remake American society and government through the agency and medium of the public schools.

American society had, from the beginning, recognized the importance of the individual. Individual freedom and freedom of choice had been the essence of Americanism.

But the early leaders of the progressive education movement, and indeed the leaders of the education establishment today, marched to a different drummer. Their goal was and is collectivism — Socialism.

And it is crucial to understand that the opposite of individualism is socialism.

Under progressive education, individualism — individual excellence, the striving for superiority — was to be replaced by communism — emphasis on group welfare. Complete

overlooked was the truism that the better each individual in the group became, the better would be the overall worth of the group.

The natural consequence of the philosophy of progressive education has been a decrease in the number of superior students and a resulting overall mediocrity of students in general.

The central theme of progressive education is to use the schools of America "to build a new social order along collectivist lines," by preparing and conditioning the child for participating in such a society. The role of the teacher was to be changed from one of imparting basic knowledge to that of "engineers for social change."

If education is to be improved the citizenry will have to assert themselves, demanding a return to basic skills, increased rigor and higher standards. Above all, there must be a thorough housecleaning of the teachers' colleges where the educational decay began.

The goal must once again be education, not social engineering.



Edwin Feulner

Heritage News Forum

ONE WOULD think Congress would have gotten the message two summers ago when their offices were deluged with calls from all over the country "to support the president; vote for the tax cut." The final 10 percent reduction in our income tax rates is scheduled to go into effect this summer, but there is a movement afoot to kill it. Who will lose the most? Not the so-called fat-cats, I assure you; mostly the middle class and the poor.

Nearly every economic indicator is signaling a strong recovery. Housing starts are running at 1.7 million a year, up from 900,000 units annually in June 1982. The Gross National Product is growing at 4 percent a year. The stock market has surged 40 percent since last July. New unemployment claims are down and the unemployment rate has dropped from a high of 10.8 percent in December to 10.3 percent in March. Interest rates are down and inflation seems to have been tamed. But even with all the good economic signs the House Budget Committee's first budget resolution for FY 1984 attacked the president's economic program as "the experiment that failed." The committee, in its infinite wisdom, is now calling for \$30 billion in tax increases in 1984, much of it to come from wiping out the third-year tax cut scheduled to take effect July 1.

But, the evidence suggests, repealing the third-year tax cut would stifle the recovery now taking place. According to economist Thomas Humbert, "The tax cut is one of the most potent economic medicines Congress could administer to recovering economy."

There are several good reasons why the tax cut should be saved. First, it will help create jobs. The only means of creating new jobs is through economic growth. A five percent real growth rate, according to one rule of thumb, generates enough jobs in one year for all the entrants into the workforce and creates one-million additional jobs for the unemployed.

Second, it will help boost small businesses. About three-fourths of all businesses in the country are not corporations and they do not pay corporate income tax. They are mom-and-pop businesses which report their business income through individual tax returns.

Most importantly, this year's income tax cut is really the first one that will actually cut the taxes of middle- and low-income taxpayers — after taking into account "bracket creep" and Social Security tax increases.

The recovery has already been launched successfully; it is no time to change the fight plan.

Confetti... Continued from page 1

threatened with extinction have done very well.

Aside from the controversy going on between James Watt and his political enemies, there are lots of things that we average people find hard to understand. Of course everyone agrees that places of special beauty should be set aside and maintained for the delight of visitors. However it seems that 333 such places on 73 million acres ought to be ample for that purpose. If more is to be added it certainly ought to be very limited.

As regards nearly 500 million acres of other government-owned property, the course that makes the most sense to thinking people is that which presents an opportunity to farming, ranching, timbering, mining, oil production and any other free enterprise activity, while also providing revenue for the government. With responsible stewardship this vast acreage can be used with little or no damage as lands are grazed sensibly

and forests are harvested scientifically without harming wildlife, and mineral or oil production is accompanied by careful restoration. The wild talk about wasting vast resources does not necessarily apply.

On the other hand, the big mistake is to let millions of acres lie idle when they could be used in national progress and security.

For instance, does it appear wise to ignore the vast potential of oil production on federal land and off-

shore waters while the nation allows itself to become dependent on OPEC or USSR for its oil?

In saving those resources for the future the country could possibly be weakening itself and eventually have to give up those assets to the enemy.

James Watt appears to be one who can go along with that opinion. He deserves credit for managing parks in the best interests of their visitors and other properties for the security of the country.

MÜNSTER ENTERPRISE

The Muenster Enterprise is published every Friday by the Muenster Enterprise, Inc. USPS 367660, in Muenster, Texas 76252

David R. Fette Publisher R.N. Fette Editor

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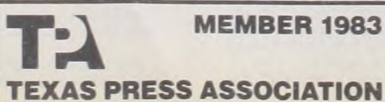
In Cooke County 1 year \$7.00, 2 years \$12.00

Outside Cooke County 1 year \$8.00, 2 years \$14.00

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POSTMASTER: Send form 3579 to Muenster Enterprise, P.O. Box 190 Muenster, Tx. 76252

Phone: (817)759-4311 or 759-4351





Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wolf

Bernard and Agatha Wolf will be honored with a reception in observance of their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 19, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 403 N. Oak St. in Muenster. Bernard Wolf and the former Agatha Lueb were married on June 20, 1933 in Lindsay.

Hosting the "Open House" event will be the couple's children and their spouses, Will and Julie Klement of Mission, Leroy and Ginger Kupper of Rockwall, James and Carolyn Wolf of Decatur and Truman and Pat Wolf of Dallas. All friends and relatives of the family are invited to attend. The hosts emphasize: "Your presence is the only gift requested."

1 room destroyed in fire at Myra

Muenster Volunteer Firemen answering a call to the Dusty Collum house in Myra at 5:30 a.m. Tuesday found their job had been done by the Myra firemen. However they took over a detail which the Myra firemen were not equipped to handle. Using their air tanks and oxygen masks they made a check of the smoke filled dwelling to see that all was under control. After that they remained on guard until 7:30.

Damage consisted of a badly burned-out bathroom and smoke damage throughout the remainder of the house.

The cause is not known but the discovery was most

unusual. Smoke from the blaze activated a smoke alarm in the Jim Hacker home some 100 yards away, and Mrs. Hacker phoned in the alarm. Collum was not at home at the time.

Smoke mask drill

Use of the smoke masks was fresh on the minds of Muenster firemen as they checked out the Myra house. At their practice last Thursday they had conducted a search and rescue drill in a smoke filled building. The exercise included finding a boot, representing a child, and bringing it out. All the members had a turn at using the air pack while hunting and inspecting in the smoke.



Janie Hartman Photo

Muenster volunteer firemen conducted a search and rescue drill at their last practice, the object being to find and save a child, represented by a boot, in a smoke filled building. Pictured here are Jim Gehrig and Henry Knabe helping Bob Walterscheid adjust the air tank and smoke mask.

Germanfest revenue sees slight decline from '82

Total revenue of the 1983 Germanfest was down some \$5,000 (about 8 percent) from the approximate 1982 total of \$57,000, members of the Muenster Chamber of Commerce were told at their monthly luncheon meeting Tuesday. Although the figures aren't final as yet, they suggest an approximate decrease in net revenue of some \$2000 (about 7 1/2 percent) below the 1982 net of \$26,000.

Johnny Pagel told the

membership that one difference in the two-years is that at about \$1,000 more was spent on capital improvements in the city park this year than last. Also, members were told at the last meeting to expect a possible decrease in revenue since attendance was down somewhat from last year.

Johnny Fisher, reporting on the action of the chamber's ways and means committee, said response from a recent survey was excep-

tional and although results have not yet been studied, preliminary findings suggest preserving the annual Christmas parade but discontinuing the Harvest Hoedown.

Henry Weinzapfel reported that most of the work toward a revision of the chamber's by-laws was nearly completed and he believed the new version would be ready for a vote of the membership at the next

monthly meeting.

In other action, members continued their discussion of the status of the recently disbanded Muenster Industrial Foundation, its members, and the possibilities of either continuing the work of the foundation or starting a new similar body from the ground up. Ray Wilde informed the members that not much was being done with the disbursement of funds of the foundation

since there were a number of legal questions unanswered as yet.

Chamber President Larry Kinard said work had already begun within the chamber toward identifying possible sites where in-coming industries may be interested in locating.

Kinard also told members the chamber's board of directors had recently approved an operating budget of \$14,000 for the upcoming fiscal year.

Children's Raffle

Donation \$1.00 each or 6 for \$5.00

Murray 10-speed Bicycle - Dr. & Mrs. Martin M. Kralicke

Atari Home Video Game (complete with Pac Man tape) A Friend

\$50 Cash - Dr. & Mrs. Alfredo Antonetti

Mini-trampoline - Glenn's Paint & Body Shop

Emerson AM/FM Cassette Tape Player Danny & Gina Walterscheid

2 tickets to Six Flags - A Friend

Keystone XR308 Camera - Mary & Brent Hess

34" Stuffed Bear - Tender Loving Care Day Care Center

Pizza Party for 4 (includes 1 lg. pizza of your choice, pitcher of soft drink) Center Restaurant & Tavern

Surprize Basket - Rainbow Connection

Chances will be available at the

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Cooke County EMS receives advanced rating

The Cooke County Emergency Medical Service recently completed the necessary requirements to have its ambulances certified as mobile intensive care units.

"It is my pleasure to announce that after several years of careful planning and implementation by the Cooke County Commissioners Court, our firm, and donations by numerous professional and civic organizations, we have completed the necessary requirements to have our ambulances recognized as

mobile intensive care units," Don Rice, CCEMS administrator said.

Currently there are three levels of ambulance certification in the state; basic, advanced life support and mobile intensive care units. The two top levels are for areas which provide care beyond basic stabilization and transportation. The MICU level, which is most often utilized by larger and predominately urban areas, is the highest level of care currently recognized by the department.

Jimmy Dunn, EMS

program manager for Public Health Region 5, made specific reference the fact that CCEMS has always met all requirements of the registry. He thanked the CCEMS for their concern and improvement. "Cooke County EMS is considered a leader in providing quality advanced life support," Dunn said.

"The staff and employees of Cooke County EMS appreciate the support received over the years from individuals, groups, and those government agencies that

support our firm, and pledge to do our very best in providing pre-hospital care to those in need," Rice said.

"We welcome any

suggestions or complaints regarding our operation."

"It is a pleasure to work and live in such a fine area as Cooke County, Texas."

Immunization clinic set June 22

The Texas Department of Health Region 5 Office in Arlington will sponsor an immunization clinic here at the Sacred Heart Community Center on Wednesday, June 22, 1983 from 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon. The clinic will provide immunization against Diphtheria-tetanus-pertussis

(DTP), Polio, Rubeola (red measles) and Rubella (German measles), for infants aged 2 months through 18 years. Precautions must be taken with females in the 12-18 age group to insure that they are not pregnant when they are immunized with measles and/or rubella vaccines, and that they do not become pregnant for 3 months following immunization. Immunizations are incomplete if a child has not received three (3) doses of DTP and Polio vaccine with at least one dose administered past the fourth birthday.

All children under 18 years must have an informed consent form read and signed by the parent or legal guardian. If possible, the parent should accompany the child to the clinic. Immunization records should accompany the child to the clinic and be examined by the Public Health Nurse who will answer any questions.

The following children would have immunizations deferred: 1 - those acutely ill and with fever; 2 - those taking antibiotic treatment for an acute illness; and 3 - those

who have completed antibiotic treatment for an acute illness, but have not been pronounced well by their physician.

The Department makes no charge for the immunizations. Since these diseases can be quite harmful, each parent or guardian is encouraged to protect their children from them. "Persons who have private physicians should consult with them for advice," stated Hal J. Dewlett, M.D., Director, Public Health Region 5.

FATHER'S DAY PICNIC AUCTION



Donated items to be sold

20 assorted beef, weaning pigs, goat, sheep, ducks, guineas Antiques - iron bed, school desks (student & teachers) cotton scale and sheave

Clocks (brass etc.), electric ice cream freezer, portable phone Painting, dinners, wine, afghan, chain saw, silver plate service for 8, butcher knives set, 3 cord electric organ, pinball machine, lighted mirror, perfume, Norelco razor, 1 hour flying time.

'69 GMC pickup, boat, Michelin tires, batteries, mower tune-up, 2 saddles, construction pipe, fence posts, 2 1/2 hours well service, brake job, wash & wax jobs, Weed-eater, socket set, hedge trimmer, light fixtures, air conditioning service call

Dozer service, backhoe service, 16 yards crushed rock, fire wood, baled oats, bushel of oats, planted trees, water can, cooler, 2 CBs, western wear, belts, rattlesnake belt, butter, homemade bread

Shower/tub (new), bathroom sinks, medicine cabinets, Dearborn heaters, baby bed, play pen, sofa, drinking water cooler

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Lifestyle



The wedding of Ronald J. Hermes and Dana Fuentes will be held on July 23 at 3 p.m. in Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church in Kenedy, Texas. Their engagement and approaching marriage have been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fuentes, Sr. of Kenedy and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hermes of Lindsay.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Kenedy High School and is attending the University of Texas in Austin. The future groom is a graduate of Lindsay High School, Cooke County College and the University of Texas in Austin. He is a coach and teacher at Luling High School in Luling, Texas. Hermes is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hermes, Sr. of Lindsay and Joe Hoenig of Muenster and the late Mrs. Susie Hoenig.

Montserrat head honored on jubilee

Father James J. Babb, S.J., Director of Montserrat was honored on Sunday, June 12 in observance of his golden jubilee, with two special events.

The first, at 4 p.m. was a Mass of Golden Jubilee, celebrated by Father Babb. Con-celebrating with him were Most Rev. Thomas J. Tschoepe, Bishop of Dallas, and Most Rev. Joseph P. Delaney, Bishop of Fort Worth. Also con-celebrating were Fr. Harold Cooper, S.J., Fr. Rodney Kissinger

S.J., Fr. David Lawrence S.J., and Fr. Lawrence O'Neill, S.J.

The 4th Degree Knights of Columbus Color Corps participated in the ceremony and several lay people took part in the liturgy.

Following the jubilee Mass, an old-style family picnic supper with barbecue, games and hayrides were added, to complete the 8th annual Montserrat picnic.

Muenster freinds attending were Joe and Gertie Fisher, Lorena Taylor and Margaret Fisher.

Children's booths appeal for toys

As the Father's Day picnic in Sacred Heart Parish approaches rapidly, chairmen of the children's booths, Peggy Grewing and Mary Hess are still in dire need of donations of small children's toys. Especially requested are Golden Books, Hotwheels, cap pistols, color books, crayons, etc. There is a basket at Ben Franklin Store to collect donated toys. "Any toy, large or small will help defray the parish's expense," say the chairmen.

Also announced as a new

addition to the regular number of children's booths is "The Lollipop Tree," especially for the younger group.

Another special feature will be the Children's Raffle which boasts ten exciting prizes. Included are a 10-speed bicycle; and an Atari Video Game; \$50 cash; Mini-trampoline; AM/FM cassette player; two Six Flags tickets; Keystone Everflash camera; 34 inch stuffed bear; Pizza party for four; and a Rainbow Connection surprise basket.

Herr-Muller reunion draws more than 150

The annual Herr-Muller family reunion, held traditionally on a Sunday coinciding with Memorial Day Weekend, was an event of May 29, in Muenster City Park. Those attending signed a guest book, listing also parents, grandparents and great-grandparents.

Held for many years in Rosston, the reunion was moved to Muenster, when it outgrew its original meeting place.

More than 150 signed the guest book and most stayed for the covered dish dinner

and supper. Each year the display of pictures grows and stories of "Remember When" increase.

Entertainment during the afternoon centered on visiting, renewing old friendships, swimming and games in the park.

The guest book showed attendance from Arlington, Eules, Denison, Sherman, Mineral Wells, Bedford, Mesquite, Post, Azle, Houston, Era, Valley View, Gainesville, Lindsay and Muenster, Texas and Ardmore and Durant, Oklahoma.

Table decorations heads program of Homemakers Club

Mrs. Andy Schoech was hostess to the Muenster Extension Homemakers Club for the June 8 meeting. A program on Favorite Table Decorations was presented by Mrs. Alois Rohmer.

In usage, fresh flowers, when available, have been the most commonly used table centerpieces; however, members each brought a favorite table decoration to display instead of floral pieces; some examples were: an unusual dried peice of tree limb, with a small windmill as accessory; wild thistles or dried wild flowers; an owl figurine on a

piece of bark; fresh fruits; fresh garden vegetables, etc.

Eighteen members attended, and were served a dessert with coffee by the hostess. Tentative plans were discussed for a field trip for the July meeting.

Perfect grade

Lou Ann Dyer, senior at Stephen F. Austin University of Nacogdoches with a major in elementary education and a minor in reading is listed on the President's Honor Roll with a grade point of average of 4.0 in the spring semester. She is a daughter of Edgar and Carol Dyer, a graduate of Muenster High School and Cooke County College.

Teachers attend training session on Workshop Way

Muenster Public School elementary teachers, Nona Stanley, special education; Kay Pantier, first grade; Janie Weinzappel, second grade; and Carol Dyer, third grade, recently attended a 5-day training session entitled Workshop Way at J.M. Lindsay School in Gainesville. Sister Jackie Bennett of Grand Rapids, Michigan, and Sister Mary Ann Dalton of Boling Green, Ohio, were consultants for the in-service training. Workshop Way is a teaching and learning system authored by Sister Grace H. Pilon, SBS of Xavier University, New Orleans, La.

The system allows a student to grow from the inside out. At the heart of the matter is the Workshop Way thrust toward convincing children that it is alright to take a risk and learn independence and/or responsibility. The non-threatening atmosphere of the WW classroom quickly leads to student happiness and a true love of learning.

Library has new Texas map

A completely new earth science survey map of the State of Texas, a sesquicentennial edition, has just been purchased by the Muenster Public Library. The map is 5' 8" by 5' 8", lithographed in six colors, and equipped with a mechanically indexed located system featuring a patented flexible tape locator for instant location of any point on the map.

The map shows all counties including cities and towns with their approximate populations. Highways, principal routes with designations, railroads and other transportation facilities are shown, as well as state and national parks and forests, wilderness wildlife management areas, both Indian and military reservations, natural features (rivers, lakes, elevation, etc.) dams and reservoirs. The state's significant historical sites are also identified as well as other major points of interest. On the reverse side is a relief map of the state with all topographical features and geographic regions designated. Also shown are the state's major historical roads and trails. To complete this comprehensive map all state symbols and the flags of Texas are shown. Be sure to visit the library and examine this splendid map of Texas.

Library hours: Tuesday 8:30 to 5:00, Wednesday 2:30 to 5:30, Thursday 8:30 to 5:00.



Craig Sangster of Roanoke was among the graduates of Purdue University's 131st commencement exercises at West Lafayette, Indiana on May 15. A 1977 graduate of Sacred Heart High School in Muenster, he received a Master of Science degree in Physics. He is working as a research assistant at Purdue while completing work on his PhD.

Attending graduation ceremonies were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sangster of Roanoke and his fiancée, Rhonda Estes of Lafayette. Miss Estes received a bachelor of science degree in Pharmacy on May 14.

While in Lafayette, Tom and Gerry Sangster attended a family celebration for both graduates at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Estes.

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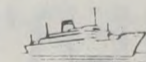
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Has 1st birthday

Amy Lee Hilton, daughter of Johnny and Carol Hilton, celebrated her first birthday Friday, June 11 in the home of her grandparents, Arnold and Aileen Knabe.

A hamburger supper was served to her guests, followed by dessert of cake and ice cream. The cake, made by her grandmother, was decorated in a Care Bear theme. Gifts and pictures added to the happy event.

Guests included the honoree, her parents, and aunts and uncles Gary, Lorie, Margie and Darrell; and Janet and Ross Felderhoff and children Jody and Deann and Damian Walterscheid and Keith Koelzer and the hosts.



Ryan Luke is one

Neighbors and friends came to help Ryan, the one-year-old son of George and Sharon Luke celebrate at their home in Houston,

when his first birthday was observed with a party. Gifts, birthday cake and fruit juice, and picture taking added to the fun time. There were phone calls from his grandparents, uncles, aunts and cousins. Ryan is the grandson of Tony and Leona Luke of Muenster and Henry and Ella Rose Voth of Lindsay. His great-grandparents are Mrs. J.J. Haverkamp, and Mrs. Hubert Felderhoff of Muenster and Mrs. Henry Voth, Sr. of Lindsay.



Has 2nd birthday

Gayle Nicole Walterscheid celebrated her second birthday on May 25 when her parents, Bert and Kim Walterscheid hosted a barbecue chicken and salad supper in their home.

A birthday cake by Betty Rose Walterscheid was decorated in a Baby Doll theme. Gifts were opened and pictures were made. Guests were the honoree's brother, Justin, and the grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Walterscheid and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krebs, Jr. Also the great-grandmothers Mrs. Marie Reiter and Mrs. Catherine Luttmer; and uncles and an aunt, Greg Krebs; and Danny and Robin Hess. Unable to attend but sending gifts were Mark, Terry and Aaron Krebs, and Jill and Judy Walterscheid.

The party was held five days in advance of Gayle Nicole's May 29 birthday, because the honoree and her parents spent the weekend at Lake Texoma, enjoying a visit with other relatives, with a campout, swimming and boat rides.



This family portrait made in 1950 on the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoedebeck, was one of many in a family album viewed during the Hoedebeck reunion on Sunday June 12 at Muenster City Park. Shown with Fred and Anna Hoedebeck, who

are seated at center front are their children, standing 1 to r Norbert, Joe, Ray, Alfred, Eugene, Leo, Frank, Bob and Cletus. In front are Philomena, Anna, Fred, Anna, Father Paul and Frances.

100 Hoedebeck descendants have annual reunion

More than 100 descendants of the late Fred and Anna Hoedebeck gathered Sunday, June 12 in Muenster City Park for their annual reunion.

Among them were the eight surviving members and their families, including Joe and Lillie Hoedebeck of San Diego, California; Father Paul Hoedebeck of Subiaco,

Arkansas; Mrs. Philomena Howell of Houston; Norbert and Marie Hoedebeck of Quinlan; Alfred and Irene Hoedebeck of Irving; Leo Hoedebeck, Clem and Rances Reiter all of Gainesville; Gene and Elsie Hoedebeck of Muenster. Also joining them were Mrs. Ray Hoedebeck of Denison and Mrs. Cletus Hoedebeck of Garland.

There was a covered dish dinner at noon, and then an afternoon of picture taking, visiting, swimming and viewing a photo album of treasured old family photographs belonging to the Gene Hoedebecks and assembled by their daughter, Mary, Mrs. Brent Hess.

Highlight of the afternoon was the presentation to

Father Paul of a Norfolk Pine money tree as a gift for his 40th anniversary as a priest. The gift was presented by Elsie Hoedebeck.

The reunion usually coincides with the visit from California by the Joe Hoedebecks who generally travel the greatest distance. Plans were begun Sunday for the next reunion scheduled for June 1984.

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11 girls appear in dance recital

Eleven Muenster girls performed in the dance recital presented by Lissa Shankles' Gainesville Academy of Dance, on June 11 in the Gainesville High School Auditorium, with a 10th anniversary revue.

Taking part in a variety of special numbers were Joell Hellman, Amber Grewing, Mindy Graham, Tonya Knauft, Lori Graham, Brandi Grewing, Leslie Klement, Jane Klement, Cheramie Moster, Candise Abney, Shelley Klement and Sondra Truebenbach.

Joell Hellman received a Ten Year Award. Tap, Ballet, Jazz, Tap, and Tumbling were featured during the program.

Advanced swim classes graduate

The community's advanced swimming program ended last week Friday with four students receiving certificates for a completion of the standard Red Cross advanced life saving class taught by Kathy Hartman. They were Laura Flusche, Tammie Reiter, Valerie Vogel and Missy Glover.

A week earlier fourteen students completed the Red Cross basic rescue and water safety class taught by Serena

Wright. They were Keith Vogel, Shawn Vogel, Valerie Vogel, Kristi Pagel, Dolle Pagel, Charla Bayer, Laura Flusche, Carmen Flusche, Tammie Reiter, Donna Ivers, Staci Walterscheid, Stuart Hess and Andy Burnette.

Persons completing the two advanced classes are invited to assist at the beginners swim classes which will be held at the city pool for two weeks starting July 11.

Hospital Notes

The Muenster Memorial Hospital released the following patients this past week.

June 6 - Rosa Diaz, Muenster; Elgie Hutson, Saint Jo; Sandra Scism and baby girl, Pilot Point; Icy Huddleston, Lake Kiowa; Carey Dood, Bowie.

June 7 - Patsy Basaldua and baby girl, Nocona.

June 8 - Terrie Culwell, Montague; Aleja Alonso and baby boy, Gainesville; Craig Gleiber, Dallas; Elva Carter, Forestburg.

June 9 - Sally Fisher, Arnold Schilling, Dena Howell, Muenster; Billie Anderson, Forestburg; Will Felton, Sr., Gainesville.

June 10 - Kim S. Walterscheid, Muenster; John Hoberer, Lindsay; Guillermo Garcia, Era; Daniel Curtis, Durant, Ok.

June 11 - James Shreve, Whitesboro; Carmen Romero, Sayre, Ok.; Leo Hoedebeck, Gainesville.

June 12 - Billy Mack Payne, Bryan, Tx.

New Arrivals

Telling proudly about their first great-grandchild are Mr. and Mrs. Al Walter of Muenster, and Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Swirczynski of Mineral Wells who are announcing their first grandchild. The Walters accompanied by Patrick Corcoran of Lindsay were in Mineral Wells on Friday to visit infant Angela Dawn Lewis, born on Monday May 9, 1983 to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Lewis. The baby weighed 7 lb. 15 oz. Mrs. Lewis is the former Dona Swirczynski.

personals.....

Jimmie Lynn Harris of Denton spent a 4-day weekend here with her grandmother, Mrs. Harold Walterscheid and an uncle, Lambert Walterscheid. They all attended the dance recital Saturday night at Cooke County College when Amber and Brandi Grewing were among students in the performance. The two girls are daughters of Herman and Shirley Grewing and granddaughters of Mrs. Harold Walterscheid.

Guests of Mrs. Joe Starke for four days last week were a sister-in-law Mrs. Margaret Schettler of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Starke's daughter, Mrs. Laverna Pfaff of Denver. They all spent one day in Lindsay with Marian and Robert Gruber and daughters Annette and Alice. Mrs. Gruber and Mrs. Pfaff are sisters. Mmes. Schettler and Pfaff left Saturday for Oklahoma City where the latter will visit before returning to Denver.

Tony and Angie Reiter of Gainesville and Albert and Ann Herr of Muenster spent a recent Sunday in Cleburne visiting Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Holland. She is the former Dorothy Mae Yosten. Mrs. Holland was telling proudly of attending church on Sunday, the first time since recent surgery.

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Jennie Schilling is 100

by Elfreda Fette

A lifetime of 100 years — what are the odds for anyone else acquiring a century of living? What are the earliest memories she can recall? What are the highlights of "her century"?

Such queries arise when talking with Mrs. Jennie Schilling. No one asks her so mundane a question as "How did you do it?"

Because one is impressed by her alert mental ability, her busy hands, her capacity for a jolly laugh, her amazing record of concern for others, her sincerity in doing for "sick people", her quiet concentration when she is absorbed in a letter to a grandchild, reading a newspaper or watching a TV news report, even her thin-veiled frustration when threading a needle for her prized pedal sewing machine, (an activity she hopes to return to, when her back problem heals.)

A resident of St. Richard's Villa for the past eleven years, Mrs. Schilling has endeared herself to staff and fellow residents, who actually look to her for conversation, encouragement, cheering-up, prayer leadership and newsy news. A group of residents delights in gathering in her room for daily Rosary. She has been known to gently coax smiles from an ailing roommate, urging her to join in prayers, or "just talk." She is an avid alert bingo player, enjoying the Wednesday afternoon parties.

Locally, Mrs. Jennie Schilling is famous for her hobby of making lap covers. She uses fabrics provided by friends and relatives, and gives the colorful finished covers to sick people, (she says it with a sly smile), to the Salvation Army, nursing homes, hospitals, missions, friends and relatives. One day she proudly displayed a half dozen soft white "infant blanket liners" made about the same size as lap covers. These she sent to charities for poor mothers unable to provide their own. She estimates making about 8,000 lap covers in the past dozen years.



JENNIE SCHILLING, CENTENARIAN

Locally, she was famous at age 18, in 1901, when she became the first Queen of the Muenster Schützenfest, the young colony's first community-wide celebration, a forerunner of Muenster's Germanfest. She is also the only living former Schützenfest Queen, and was chosen to reign for two days by her fiancé, Joe Noggler who won his honor in a marksmanship competition.

One June 19, 1983, Jennie Schilling will be 100 years of age. She has been honored with birthday observances at St. Richard's Villa, and on Sunday June 12 was the star attraction at her 100th birthday party and Noggler-Schilling reunion held in the VFW Hall, with covered dish dinner and supper.

She was presented a corsage of mixed pastel mums and her dinner table was decorated with baskets of

spring flowers. There were two birthday cakes. A four-tiered cake was baked and decorated by a granddaughter Theresa Fleitman, and another birthday cake was decorated with a farm scene by another granddaughter, Charlotte Dangelmayr.

A multitude of family pictures, were made and reunion continued all day, to include supper. One of the gifts presented will become a family keepsake. Two ceramic family treplates were made by Theresa Fleitman, showing the Noggler family and the Schilling family.

About 200 relatives attended from Muenster, Lindsay, Nocona, Gainesville, Denton, Dallas, Saint Jo, Justin, Westphalia, Texas and Prescott, Arizona. Coming the greatest distance

were a nephew Joe Kramer and his wife Lee of Arizona.

Jennie Schilling was born in Tuscumbia, Alabama on June 19, 1883 to Mike and Catherine (Mecke) Sieger. Her mother, Catherine was born in Hanover, Germany, coming to America at age 11 with her parents, William and Genevieve Mecke and their eight other children on a sailing vessel that took six weeks for the ocean voyage before landing in New York.

When Jennie was a year and a half old, the family, which included three boys and three other girls moved to Gainesville by train.

Jennie attended Sacred Heart School in Muenster, staying with her Grandmother Sieger during the school terms. In November 1902 she married Joe Noggler in Gainesville. Jennie recalled that Father Robert Nolan was the parish priest who officiated at their wedding; and Father Bonaventure was their first parish priest in Muenster, followed by Father Joseph and then by Father Frowin Koerdt.

Joe was a carpenter who moved to Texas from Alabama. They became parents of seven children. Two girls died shortly after birth. The family then included three sons, Tony, John and Lawrence and two daughters Rosalie (Ella, now Mrs. Bill Haverkamp and Augusta, Mrs. Alfons Walterscheid.

When the influenza epidemic swept the nation during World War I, Jennie's husband Joe was one of its victims, dying on December 21, 1918 of flu and asthma after an illness of



Theresa Fleitman Photo

Jennie Schilling posed proudly with her three daughters, Mrs. Gusta Walterscheid, Mrs. Ella Haverkamp and Mrs. Anna Marie Fleitman and her four step-sons: Arnold Schilling, Frank Schilling, Carl Schilling and Mike Schilling.

eleven days. For seven years she raised five children alone.

They lived on a small farm. She raised a garden and fruit trees, chickens and hogs, kept a milk cow, took in washing, raised cotton and corn, picked cotton for others, helped in caring for the sick, made rugs on a large loom for others, and crocheted bed spreads.

On May 4, 1925 she married John Schilling, the widowed father of eight. They became parents of one daughter, Anna Marie, now Mrs. Tony Fleitman.

John Schilling died in 1953. When all of her children were married and gone Jennie Schilling lived with her sister, Mrs. Kate Wilder in Houston for seven years. Both returned to Muenster eventually, and for the past eleven years Jennie has been a resident of St. Richard's Villa.

She is a member of St. Anne's Society and the Third Order of St. Francis. She counts 47 grandchildren, 88 great-grandchildren and 18 great-great-grandchildren. She received a prized birthday card from President and Mrs. Reagan and displays it proudly.

Jennie is celebrating 100 years. More importantly, she is celebrating Life.

Jennie says she does not recall names of Presidents of the U.S. in her youth because "there was no instant communication as at present" and "interest in politics was at a comparative minimum" but how her attitude has now changed! She reads daily newspapers, watches TV newscasts regularly and her sharp mind is keenly aware of TODAY.

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Theresa Fleitman Photo

The honoree enjoyed many surprises Sunday. One was this beautiful, four-tiered birthday cake made by a granddaughter.

A First Texas 80's Report: On Mortgage Loans.

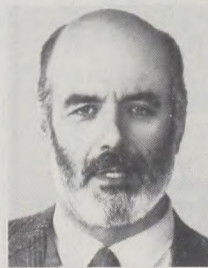
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Area Movie Guide

State Theater
200 E. California, Gainesville

Something Wicked This Way Comes, showing at 7:30 Friday through Tuesday and 9:00 Wednesday and Thursday. Rated PG.

My Tutor, showing at 9:00 Friday through Tuesday and 7:30 Wednesday and Thursday. Rated R.

Plitt Cinema I & II
916 University Drive, Denton

I — Return of the Jedi, third film in the Star Wars trilogy starring Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford and Carrie Fisher; showing at 2:05, 4:45, 7:25 and 10:10. Rated PG.

II — Wargames, showing at 2:30, 3:20, 5:40, 7:45 and 10:10. Rated PG.

Campus Theater
200 W. Hickory, Denton

Superman III, showing at 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:35 and 10:10. Rated PG.

UA Golden Triangle IV
I-35 East Denton

I — Trading Places, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00 and 9:15. Rated R.

II — Psycho II, shows at 2:45, 5:00, 7:15 and 9:30. Rated R.

III — Man With Two Brains, showing at 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9. Rated PG.

IV — 1990: The Bronx Warriors, showing at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15. Rated R.



The wedding of Tricia Kennedy and Ricky Burks will be held on June 25 at 2 p.m. in Southside Baptist Church in Gainesville. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kennedy of Rt. 2, Muenster. She is a graduate of Muenster High School and is employed at Muenster Memorial Hospital. The future-groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Crisp of Gainesville and is a carpenter employed in Gainesville. Attendees at the wedding will be Cheryl Crisp and Marilyn Wilson; also Kenny Burks and Dennis Neugarrett. The couple will reside in Gainesville.



Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schneider have announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Wanda Jean to Richard Dale Cloud, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cloud of Denton. The couple will be married in Sacred Heart Church in Muenster on August 6 at 5 p.m. with Father Jerry Mosman, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church in Denton, officiating. The bride-elect is a graduate of Muenster Public High School and is employed by Moore Business Forms in Denton. The future-groom is a graduate of Denton High School and attended Cooke County College. He is an employee of Moore Business Forms. The couple plans to reside in Denton. Attendees at the wedding will be Sandy Pegg maid of honor; and Rosie Coulter, Brenda Felderhoff and Peggy Cloud bridesmaids. Also Jeff Pottter best man; and Tim Schnieder, Billy Rainey and Lyndon Cloud groomsmen.

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SATURDAY 11-3
SUNDAY 2-5

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Wednesday	7:30 to 9:30 \$2.00
Thursday	Closed June, July & August
Friday	7:00 to 11:00 \$3.00
Saturday	10:00 to 12:00 Kids 12 & Under \$2.00
	2:00 to 5:00 Closed June, July & August
	7:00 to 11:00 \$3.00
Sunday	2:00 to 5:00 Closed June, July & August
Sunday Nights	Private Parties

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Gainesville, Texas

Rosston Area News

by Ruth Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sicking proudly announce the arrival of their first grandchild. The little boy arrived at the Gainesville Memorial Hospital Tuesday, June 7 at 9:30 p.m. Daniel Lee weighed 7 lbs. 6 oz. and is 21 inches long. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kelly West of Gainesville. Mrs. West is the former Mary Jo Sicking. Also welcoming Daniel Lee are his other grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John West of Gainesville. Mrs. Sicking is spending a few days in the West home.

Rev. David Dunson, new pastor at the Era, Rosston and Spring Creek Methodist Churches filled his first appointment at the Rosston Methodist Church Sunday, June 12 at 9:45 a.m. His wife, Pam, and eighteen-month-old son Brandon accompanied him. The Dunsons moved to the parsonage in Era last week from Sunset.

Rev. Roger Rickert is the new pastor at the Church of The Nazarene at Prairie Point and lives in the Nazarene parsonage at Forestburg with his wife Charlene and children Tracy and Cannsandia. They moved here from Colorado Springs, Colorado. Rev Rickert recently graduated from The Nazarene Bible College in Colorado

Springs, and Prairie Point is his first church.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson and Mrs. Essie Agee of Saint Jo visited Mr. and Mrs. Alan Britain and family Sunday afternoon.

W.E. Ewing went to Dallas on business Friday and returned home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian had as their guests Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Bill Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ator, and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Taylor all of Stephenville. They all went fishing in a local lake.

Mrs. Bobbie Dill and Mrs. Ellen Berry attended Heritage Days in Gainesville Saturday morning June 11.

Mrs. Gladys Balthrop had as her guests Friday night, her daughter Ms. Ray Smith and grandsons Cranston and

Jermay Smith. They were returning from Williams Air Force Base in Arizona. Mrs. Smith and her grandsons (who will spend a few weeks in the Smith home) left Saturday to return to her home in Texarkana.

James Penton of Gainesville had dinner Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Penton.

Members of the Francis Lightfoot Lee D.A.R. Chapter placed a marker at the grave of Mrs. Ruby Davis at 2 p.m. in the Fairview Cemetery in Gainesville Saturday, June 11. Mrs. Della Maberry, Mrs. Maurine Griggs and Mrs. Joyce Dale attended from Rosston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyton Coursey of Muenster visited Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Lois Bewley, Clyde

and Lonnie were Gainesville visitors Friday.

Mrs. W.E. Ewing had as her guests Thursday, Mrs. Elyven Brown and Lorie Brown of Leo and Anita Brown of Gainesville.

Brady Christian of Stephenville is spending this week with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian.

Mr. and Mrs. Huchton of Myra visited Mr. and Mrs. Alan Britain and family Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ewing are celebrating their second wedding anniversary June 13. We say Happy Anniversary to them and wish them many more.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kelley of Irving visited his mother Mrs. Estelle Kelley Saturday night.

It was children's day at The Church of The Nazarene Sunday June 12. The young people took part in the program, special songs were sung as well as group singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rosson visited Mrs. Estelle Kelley Thursday evening.

Mrs. C.H. Christian visited Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Christian and family in Springtown Saturday. Brady Christian of Stephenville returned home with his grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin and Mrs. Lela Martin spent the day Thursday June 9 with Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Knight in Gainesville.

Marvin Maberry Jr. of Daingerfield came Friday to help his parents Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry Sr. with the hay harvest.

Continued on page 10

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Chuck Roast LB. \$1.39

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Seven Roast LB. \$1.49

FISCHERS GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF
Boneless Rump Roast LB. \$1.99
FISCHERS GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF, BONELESS
Sirloin Tip Steak LB. \$2.49
FISCHERS GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF, BONELESS
Sirloin Tip Roast LB. \$2.39

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Chops**

First Cut LB. \$1.49
Center Cut Rib LB. \$1.99
Center Cut Loin LB. \$1.79

**EXTRA LEAN
Ground
Chuck**

LB. \$1.58

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Rindless LB.
Swift Sizzlean Bacon 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.49
Shurfresh Sliced Bacon 1 LB. PKG. \$1.49
Meaty Spare Ribs FRESH FROSTED, SMALL \$1.58
3 1/2 LB. DOWN LB.
Farm Fresh Whole Catfish LB. \$1.89

PRE SLICED AMERICAN
Cheese LB. \$1.99
SHURFRESH MEAT OR
Beef Franks 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢
HORMEL PORK LINKS
Little Sizzlers 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.29
FISCHERS
Smoked Sausage LB. \$1.99
DECKER QUALITY REG./BEEF BOLOGNA, SALAMI OR
LUNCHEON
Sliced meats 1 LB. PKG. \$1.59
FISCHERS
Polish Sausage LB. \$1.89

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DEL MONTE SAUERKRAUT 2 16 OZ. CANS \$1.00
DEL MONTE Y.C. PEACHES 16 OZ. \$1.63
SILV./MIVS. CAN
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BREEZE DETERGENT 38 OZ. BOX \$2.49
GLAD TRASH BAGS 10 COUNT \$1.19
SUNLIGHT DISH LIQUID 22 OZ. BTL. \$1.29

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HUNGRY JACK SWEETENED BUTTERMILK BUTTER TASTIN
Pillsbury Biscuits 10 OZ. CAN \$1.55
KRAFT WHOLEMOON HORN COLBY OR
Cheddar Cheese 14 OZ. PKG. \$2.49
KRAFT PIMENTO OR AMERICAN
Singles 8 OZ. PKG. \$1.29
SUNNY DELIGHT Florida
Citrus Punch 64 OZ. \$1.19

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Avocados 4 FOR \$1.00
SWEET VALERONA
Oranges 4 BAG \$1.19
FRESH
Carrots 2 BAG 39¢
U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET
Potatoes 5 BAG 89¢
CELLO
Slaw Mix 8 OZ. PKG. 49¢

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WHITE
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Quantity
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Deodorant 2.5 OZ. \$1.89
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Pert Shampoo 15 OZ. \$2.89
OLD SPICE
Shave Cream 11 OZ. \$2.19
OLD SPICE
Cologne 4.25 OZ. \$4.79
OLD SPICE
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KRAFT
Miracle Whip 48 OZ. JAR \$2.25
ATKINS PLAIN OR FRESH PK KOSHER
Dill Pickles 48 OZ. JAR \$1.89
LIME OR ORANGE
Gatorade 6 PK. 12 OZ. \$1.99
STARKIST
Tuna 6 PK. \$1.99
UNCLE BEN'S
Rice 16 OZ. PKG. 89¢
FRESH START
Detergent 34.5 OZ. BOX \$3.29
DECAFFEINATED FREEZE DRIED COFFEE
Taster's Choice 8 OZ. JAR \$5.39
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SNICKERS, 3 MUSKETEERS, MARS ALMOND BAR,
Milky Way Bar 6 pk. \$1.39
HORMEL VIENNA
Sausage 2 5 OZ. CANS \$1.00
IMPERIAL
Sugar 5 LB. \$1.79
ALL LAUNDRY
Detergent 84 OZ. BOX \$3.29
SPAM
Lunch Meat 7 OZ. CAN 95¢
DEL MONTE Seedless
Raisins 6 PK. \$1.39
HAWAIIAN PUNCH, ASST.
Fruit Drink 46 OZ. CAN 79¢
GOLDEN GRAIN, Macaroni &
Cheese 2 7.3 OZ. PKGS. 75¢
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Janie Hartman Photo

Members of the softball team sponsored by Glen's Paint and Body Shop and competing in the Cooke County Campfire League are as follows. First: Danyna Stoffels, Sally Stoffels, Shari Voth, Tammy Hess, Vicki Walterscheid, Molly Koelzer and Kerry Haverkamp. Back: Coach Jeanne Hess, Lisa Haverkamp, Leslie Hess, Beverly Haverkamp, Tracy Walterscheid, Laura Hess and Coach Peggy Walter. Not pictured: Amy Henscheid, Rhonda Trubenbach, Amber Grewing, Coaches Glen Hess and Chris Walter.

Local county league team has 4-2 record at mid-season

A group of Muenster softball girls sponsored by Glen's Paint and Body Shop and playing in the Cooke County Council Campfire League at Leonard Park, Gainesville, has a current record of 4-2 as it reaches the midway point in a 12-

game season. The girls started with four consecutive wins as follows: 17-10 and 14-1 over Oilwell Cementers, 19-18 over Phase II and 22-16 over Felderhoff Drillers; then losses of 15-6 to Phase II and 19-12 to Felderhoff

Drillers. Other opponents scheduled are June 16, Blanton Ins.; June 20, Oilwell Cementers; June 24, Blanton; June 27, Felderhoff; June 30, Phase II; July 1, Blanton.



Janie Hartman Photo

The "Roadrunners" of the junior softball league are: Front, Melaney Wilde, Cheramie Moster, Kristin Klement, Mindy Graham, Tina Klement, Jefflin Lefever and Kim Bayer; back, Kim Cler, Janie Fisher, Debbie Schmitt, Vicki Schmitt, Tina Schilling, Noel Hesse and Coach Barbie Walterscheid.



Janie Hartman Photo

The "Peanuts" of the kids T-ball league are: Front, Cody Trubenbach, Dianne Pagel, Michael Gehrig, Laura Vogel, Jeffery Hermes and Jason Huchton; Back, Jeremy Smith, Brian Rohmer, Candy Abney, Jay Tisdale, Lesli Perkins, April Truebenbach; Coaches, Laurie Endres, Christi Rohmer, Connie Stoffels. Not pictured Sabrina Truebenbach.



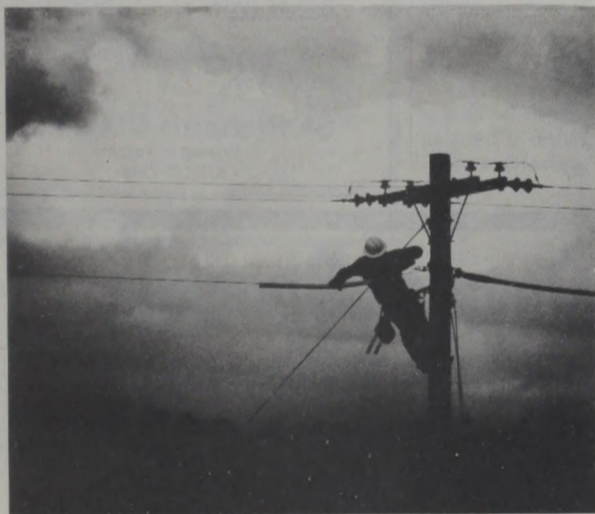
Janie Hartman Photo

T-ball players Jay Hennigan and Mark Flusche of the Smurfs both got set for this grounder, and the ball chose Jay.



Janie Hartman Photo

The "Misfits" of the senior girls softball league are Front: Meredith McDaniel, Gail Fisher, Renate Hess, Coach Judy Dittfurth, Amy Reiter and Tonya Fisher; Back: Dana Dankesreiter, Connie Bayer, Peachey Switzer, Coach Sally Switzer, Charla Bayer and Amy Davidson.



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Local League Scores

Softball

June 9	
Junior League	
Road Runners	20
Valley Girls	2
Senior	
Silver Streaks	25
Misfits	10
June 14	
Junior	
Sizzlers	18
Red Hots	3
(No senior game played.)	

T-Ball

June 9	
Smurfs	17
Razzle Dazzles	14
Peanut	18
Top Cats	17
June 14	
Razle Dazzles	25
Little Rascals	11
Smurfs	18
Top Cats	12

Boys Little League

Standings

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Budweiser	2-3
Bayer's	1-4
Dairy Inn	1-4

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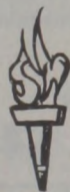


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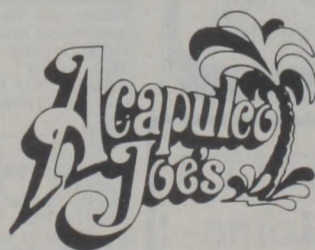
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Dressed as babies? With baby boots? Two riders have a ball and one has a tough job in the buggy race at Gainesville's Heritage Days.

Janie Hartman Photo



Lake Kiowa was represented at Gainesville's Heritage Days by this couple in traditional garb on a corner of the Courthouse Square.

Gainesville C of C announces Barbecue Cook-off winners

When it was all over but the eating, a barbecue stand which looked like a train proved to be on the right track.

Gainesville Area Chamber of Commerce officials have released the list of winners from the First Annual Barbecue Cook-off. The event was held in the Fair Park area and proved to be a major highlight of what turned out to be perhaps the best of all Heritage Days celebrations.

Gene and Lora Posey of Gainesville and Charles and Mary Posey of Frisco were named grand champions. Earlier, this quartet had won the prize as the most unusual of all the barbecue stands. It was built in the shape of an old-fashioned steam locomotive.

Other winners were: Reserve Champion, Bill Christian, Denton.

Second Place, "Fruit Jar City", Aubrey; Ed, Gary and Robert Bradford, D.E. Looper

Third Place, Boy Scout Troop 650, Gainesville; Whaley Methodist Church, Gainesville.

Travel Award & People's Choice, Sweet Meat, Ray Green, Eules, Tx; Bobby Emmons, Eules; Mark Stephan, Eules; Mark Gunter, Eules.

For a first time affair, the event was successful beyond all expectations. There were 24 teams entered in the cook-off, with all kinds of meat being prepared on the outdoor pits.

Saturday night, Dr. Mar-

vin Knight, Jr. and Bruce Schneider, Chamber Cook-off chairmen, announced that a championship barbecue will be held here in September. Knight said details will be announced later. The event was well-received by visitors from out-of-town and out-of-state. Comments ranged from "wonderful" to "great" to "could not have been better." One resident perhaps summed up the entire event "Too much good BBQ for one person to enjoy in one day," he said. "But I tried."

Applicants invited for cheerleader-drill teams

Girls who will be in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades this fall, and who are interested in joining the cheerleader - drill team squad for the Boys' Club Football program, must indicate their decision soon, to be included in this year's program.

Deadline is June 27, 1983. Below is a form to be com-

pleted. It must be signed also by parents, to excuse the sponsors from liability in case of accidents. Interested girls and parents are invited to a Cheerleader - Drill Team Squad Orientation and meeting at the park pavilion on June 29 at 7 p.m. Information to be discussed includes uniforms and practice days.

Name _____ Phone _____
 Address _____
 Will be in Grade _____
 Parents Signature _____
 Mail to Michelle Holloway, P.O. Box 129, Muenster, Tx. 76252
 For Further information call 759-4976 after 5 p.m. or
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Rosston news

Continued from page 7

Mrs. Gladys Balthrop and Mrs. Anna Kirk and Becky went to Bowie Saturday afternoon for tradesday.

Mrs. Della Maberry, Mrs. Maurine Griggs, and Mrs. Joyce Dale visited Mrs. Cornez Wilson in Oak Tree Lodge in Gainesville Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin's guests Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Mary Lou Edwards, and Lisa and Mrs. Mary Lanell Merklung of Alvord.

Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger had as her weekend guests, Karen and Mark Chapman Deidra and Aaron of Commerce; Joe and Gail Knight, Mandy and Jody of Houston; Jim and Gail Kindiger, Sunga and Rhoda, Whitesboro; Eddie and Treason Kindiger, Josh and Cassey of Gainesville; Joe and Lola Kindiger of Lindsay; Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Kindiger of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Trietsch, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bonham of Fort Worth; Bobbie Handford and Rhett Davey of Whitesboro.

Sunday June 12 the annual Anderson family reunion was held at the home of Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger. Some sixty-five relatives came. They were from Fort Worth, Slidell, Krum and Decatur. Everyone brought a basket lunch and it was spread under the trees. This is an occasion each year.

After church services at the Nazarene Church in Prairie Point Sunday evening June 12, the members accompanied the Rev. Rickert and his family to their home in the parsonage, for an evening of visiting and getting acquainted. Volleyball was played and cake and ice cream were served.

Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Cook attended the Hardy Cemetery Association meeting Monday evening, June 13. Plans were made for the future needs of the cemetery. Mrs. Shirley Perryman is the president.

The Freemound School reunion picnic will be held as usual at the Ross Point Community Center July 4, 1983. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy visiting.

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YEARS AGO

IT HAPPENED 45 YEARS AGO

June 17, 1938
Chamber of Commerce considers urgency and feasibility of modern sewer system for Muenster. Enterprise gets award for "Best Set Ads" for second consecutive year at Texas Press Association convention. Local ball players call two weeks' intermission during thrashing season. Why condensing will begin soon at local cheese plant. George Hartman and Anna Fuhrmann marry at Lindsay. Local people attend first

Mass of Rev. Edward Devers at Gainesville. Mayor M.J. Endres and Chamber of Commerce President Leo Henscheid address Civic League at meeting. Continued work shows results in cemetery beautification project.

40 YEARS AGO

June 18, 1943
Large crowd attends first Mass of Father Paul Hoedebeck and Catholic State League enjoys meeting with Sacred Heart Parish in one-day convention same day. First 1943 wheat is sold here Thursday; it was combined by J.B. Wilde on the J.H. Cone farm. Elsie Fuhrman who has been employed in Dallas comes to Muenster to open beauty shop in building vacated by Eunah Lee Walton. Daughter joins Victor Hartman family. Chaplain Francis Zimmerman left Fort Benning, Ga., this week with his regiment to engage in maneuvers in Tennessee.

35 YEARS AGO

June 18, 1948
Sudden heart attack claims G.A. "Stokes" Stelzer. Local harvest is well past peak after a week of favorable weather. J.M. Weinzapfel is re-elected faithful navigator of local Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus. Community Council hears Carroll Sullivant on local road program. City's purchase of war surplus fence gets WAA approval. J.W. Fletcher is a surgical patient in a Fort Worth hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Haverkamp announce arrival of Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hacker of Valley View are parents of a son. Philomena Felderhoff resigns from work at the Shanty to accompany Rosalee Mueller on a trip to Albuquerque, N.M.

30 YEARS AGO

June 19, 1953
Muenster Lions discuss possibilities of a swimming pool for the city. Harvest nears end; scarcity of storage causes headaches. New high hit in water consumption as city uses 214,000 gallons Tuesday. MHS trustees approve football stadium. CDA court in-

stalls new officers; Mrs. Paul Fisher is grand regent. Surprise housewarming party greets Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schumacher at Gainesville. Mrs. Wenzil Truebenbach breaks left arm in fall. Mary Weinzapfel has tonsils removed at Muenster Clinic. Mr. and Mrs. Marty Klement return from trip to South Texas and Mexico.

25 YEARS AGO

June 20, 1958
Crops are fine as shower follows grain harvest. Hot netting wire electrocutes the Rufus Bezners' seven-year-old Jeffrey. Father Martin Fischer is seriously ill in Fort Worth hospital. John Sontag, former resident, dies in Denison. Six begin senior life saving course at local pool. Mrs. Joe Vogel has major surgery. Parish group plans picnic for July 4. Bill Roberg and Jeanie Reeves marry at Gainesville. Mrs. Christine Schad joins Wilde Chevrolet as bookkeeper. Catherine Rollman of Fort Worth spent the weekend with her family. Mrs. Mary Kappas and son Peter move from Dallas to Gainesville. Bertha Neusch and Harold Knabe marry at Lindsay.

20 YEARS AGO

June 21, 1963
Zip Codes are assigned...Muenster's number is 76252. Free Red Cross swimming class at local pool has 202 registered. About a thousand visitors see the Ernest Medders' new home, Colonial Manor, at open house showing. County FB starts program on rural fire protection. Eight finish course in life saving at local pool. Relatives attend funeral of Albert Schroeder, 75, at Windthorst. Rosemary Hermes goes to Chicago for summer study of piano and organ. The Jim Shiflets, long-time Marysville residents, quit the farm and move to Gainesville. New arrivals: boys for the Anthony Klements and Alvin Rauschubers; a girl for the Ronnie Herrs.

15 YEARS AGO

June 21, 1968
Harvest nears end... average yields are surprisingly good after five months of exceptionally wet weather... wheat yields have been estimated at 20 to 25 bushels and oats turned out better than expected. Seven acre area is annexed to city. Swim classes start July 8. The John Steeles move to Gainesville. The Mel

Stephens family of five moves from California... he is an airline pilot out of Dallas. Service and reunion here observe Father Paul Hoedebeck's silver jubilee as priest. Donna Prescher and Lendon Bauer marry at Valley View. Charlotte Wolf's School of Dance recital is applauded by large crowd. Julianne Christine and John Turner marry in Cambridge, Mass. Muenster's annual homecoming draws big crowd on father's Day. New arrivals: a boy for the Thomas Williamses, girls for the Clyde Fishers and Frankie Hesses.

10 YEARS AGO

June 22, 1973
State Legislature okays Muenster Water District. Garbage service and new streets head city council discussion. Eual Davis ends duty here and goes to Tahoka SCS. Weather continues to prolong harvest. Keith Macready, 6 of Lindsay drowns in Sycamore Lake. Dr. Kralicic is elected head of local Fourth Degree Knights. Eight Muenster people complete course in SCUBA diving. Lindsay is ready for homecoming. Track team wins 23 ribbons at Garland. Michelle Tubb marries in Oklahoma City.

Joan Kuhn is bride of Jimmy Pulte at Lindsay. Father Frowin Schoech is named Man of the Year by Subiaco Abbey "Periscope." Elaine Otto and Bobby Bruns marry here. Muenster youths place in county 4-H Horse Show. New arrivals: boys for the Clem Hermeses, Murlin Joe Evans and Danny Yostens.

5 YEARS AGO

Jan 16, 1978
Severe thunderstorm halts harvest. Pagels' Store quits 69 year-old business. Kindergarten will remain half day classes next year. Water safety class to start Monday. Lindsay will have 20th Homecoming on Sunday. Chamber of Commerce hears final Germanfest report. 6 Muenster 4-H'ers will participate in District horse show. Steve Qualls and David Price were champs in Sacred Heart Alumni golf tourney. Engagement announced for Ramona Walterscheid and Timothy Felderhoff of Lewisville. Rebecca Howell and Dale Davis were married in Corpus Christi. Mr. and Mrs. Agusut Felderhoff announce the birth of daughter, Vanessa. Wayne Klement elected Grand Knight of KC Council.

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Forestburg News

By Kyura Orrell

Cleo Lanier had an old-fashioned, get-together over at her house last Tuesday night. Refreshments were served and the guests sat outside visiting, talking, laughing and joking in neighborly style. Evening guests were Tom and Mary Linner, Grace Kavich, Allan and Lorrie Colby who are new to the Burg community, Vera Mae McGee, Decie Ellzey, Betty and Cleta Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. James Thurman, Jeanette Montgomery and Norma Mann.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jackson visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson in Decatur

last Sunday. Laura Belle and Ted Jackson attended the funeral of Lola Ryan in Gainesville last Wednesday.

Mrs. John Cowden and daughter, Melissa, of Rock Springs, Wyoming arrived at DFW airport last Friday. They were met by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter. Mrs. Cowden and daughter will be visiting in this area with parents, relatives and friends until Friday, May 17.

"Get Well Soons" extended to Nora Gartrell who is in the Muenster hospital.

Last Friday night, Laura Belle and Ted attended the Eastern Star in Greenwood.

Congratulations to Millie Reynolds who has herself a beautiful new car to chase around in.

Laura Belle and Ted Jackson, went to a fish fry over in Saint Jo last Saturday night. The fry was sponsored by the Saint Jo Masons.

The Forestburg 4-H club will sponsor a salad supper Friday, June 17 at 7 p.m. in the Burg community center.

Ladies are asked to bring a salad. The program will include the members who will sing and exhibit some things that they have made in the club this year. The admission is adults \$2.00 and children under 12 \$1.00.

Last Wednesday night found Perryman and Myrt Denham meandering around Bowie to do some shopping and to visit Perryman's mother, Mrs. Joe Denham who has been under the weather lately, in the Bellmore home.

The members of the

Nazarene church enjoyed fellowship last Sunday with a volleyball, baseball and ice cream evening. This is one of the activities planned for the congregation to get to know the new reverend and his family, Roger Rickert and his wife, Charlen and their two girls, Traci and Cassandra. Members and guests included Jessica Kohler, Karen Balthrop, Jerri Kelley, Estelle Kelley, Raymond and Jerry Kelley and Lynanne Foster. Others were Mytle Williams, Billy and Betty Scott, Doniece and Hellen, and Ruthie Steadham, Emy Brossart and Bill Orrell.

Local winners named in Dairy Poster Contest

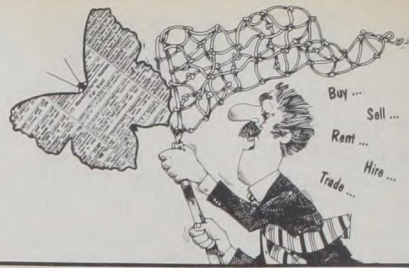
Six Muenster students entered posters in the Cooke County Dairy Fest Poster Contest held in Gainesville on Saturday, June 4. Prizes were awarded for first and second place in each category. In the Kindergarten - grade 2 category, first place went to Werner Becker III, son of Werner and Linda Becker; second place went to Andrea Klement, daughter of Leon and Christi Klement; also entering a poster was Allison Klement, daughter of Andy and Emily Klement. In the grades 3-5 category, first place was won by Kristen Klement, daughter of the Andy Klements. Scott Klement won first place in the grades 6-12 category. Also entering a poster was Melody Klement. They are children of Robert G. and Gloria Klement. Winners received hamburgers from McDonalds, passes to the State Theater and ice cream sundaes from Braums.

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IN THANKS

The memory of my birthday party Sunday will be one of the greatest days of my life. As I recall each visit, each greeting, each good wish from you wonderful people, I am filled with a need to express my gratitude by asking God's blessings on all of you. I am equally grateful for the prayers, cards, flowers and visits throughout these many years. Jennie Schilling 30-1C1

No Time

I knelt to pray, but not for long, I had so much to do. Must hurry off and get to work, for bills will soon be due. And so I said a hurried prayer, And jumped up from my knees; My Christian duty now was done, My soul could be at ease.

All through the day I had no time To speak a word of cheer. No time to speak a word for God; They'd laugh at me, I feared. And when before the Lord I came I stood with downcast eyes. Within His hand He held a book; It was the Book of Life.

God looked into His book and said "Your name I cannot find; I once was going to write it down, But never found the time." 30-1B1P

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NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF ALBERT J. HESS, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Albert J. Hess were issued on June 13, 1983, in Cause No. 11494, pending in the County Court of Cooke County, Texas, to: Agnes M. Hess.
The residence of such Executrix is Cooke County, Texas. The post office address is 131 West Elm Muenster, Texas 76252.
All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
DATED the 14th day of June, 1983.
Chuck Bartsch Jr. Attorney for the Estate 30-111

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NEW HOMES, 2, 3 & 4 BED- rooms. Prices \$38,500 to \$80,500. 95 percent financing available. Shag carpet, ash cabinets, Frazier & Spindle Construction Co., 665-5343, 1218 E. Calif., Gainesville. 1-XC1

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Farm & Ranch



Craig Rosenbaum

County Agent's Report

Each year it seems that our tomatoes will bloom those pretty yellow blossoms and then fail to set fruit. There are several reasons for tomato plants dropping their flowers without setting fruit. Several reasons for this problem are first. **Variety Choice** - the large fruited varieties do not set as well during summer heat as the medium size varieties. Better Boy is an example of medium size variety that does well in our area. Gardeners might want to plant a

few small size tomatoes like Porter to extend their production through the hot months of August and early September.

Second, **Cool Temperatures** will inhibit fruit set, also. Many early flowers fail to set at temperatures under 55 degrees F.

In addition **Watering Techniques** can have a bad effect. Excessive watering or even underwatering can be a problem. Plants should be watered thoroughly and then allowed to dry almost to a wilting point before watering again.

And last, **Fertilization** can cause gardeners problems with tomatoes. High

nitrogen levels result in reduced flower and fruit production and an increase in foliage production. Phosphorus is the element we need to increase fruit production and root development. High phosphate fertilizers should be used when the first fruit appears and throughout the fruit setting period. Several tablespoons of a 10-20-10 or 16-20-0 fertilizer per plant per week during fruit production period will be beneficial to the tomato plants.

Gardeners can help pollinate tomatoes by doing a few simple things. Take a pencil and tap the limbs of

your tomato plants to increase pollination. One other method is to use a small brush, like a watercolor brush, and brush the blossoms from one to the next on the plant. These two simple methods should aid in fruit set on tomatoes.

One last item, now is the time to control bagworms on your ornamentals and cedars. If you had them last year, chances are they will be back. Elm leaf beetles are beginning to show up now. The beetle will skeletonize the upper leaf while the larvae feed on the underside of the leaf. Watch your elm trees for evidence of feeding and then control.

Farm Bureau seeks reform of immigration

The Texas Farm Bureau is seeking amendments to the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1983 that would soften its impact on agriculture, according to TFB President S.M. True Jr.

In a message to leaders in TFB's 216 organized county Farm Bureaus, TFB asked that they contact their congressmen, urging them to vote for amendments to H.R. 1510, the House of Representatives Immigration Reform Bill. The Senate approved S. 529, its version of the bill, on May 18.

H.R. 1510, as written, would include the following stipulations:

— Employer sanctions in the form of heavy fines and/or prison sentences for any employer who "knowingly" employs an illegal alien. It would also require employers to keep strict records on all employees hired.

— Does not include a workable guest worker or temporary worker program for agriculture.

— Provides amnesty for those illegal aliens who entered the U.S. prior to Jan. 1, 1977, and have been here continuously since that time. Those entering the U.S. after 1977, but before January 1980, could apply for temporary resident alien status and apply for permanent status after three years.

According to Ed McKay, TFB's national affairs director, the Farm Bureau is working to secure sponsors and votes for amendments to this bill.

McKay said the Farm Bureau is asking for a vote against the bill "if amendments are not adopted to correct the severe employer sanction provisions, or to provide a workable guest worker or temporary worker program for agriculture."

Now: waiver of finance charges to April 1, 1984 on most new John Deere hay or forage tools...

Plus Pick-A-Team Bonuses

Now you can replace any worn-out or fully depreciated hay or forage tool with a high-performance John Deere tool—and do it without a big cash outlay. Get our super deal on whatever tool you need—except rakes, mowers, or 27 Shredder. Then finance it with John Deere and finance charges will be waived to April 1, 1984.* You'll put up your 1983 crop with more efficiency...you'll get investment credit and depreciation against 1983 income...yet you'll pay no finance charge until April, 1984!

On top of that, if the tool you buy is included in the list below you'll qualify for the 1983 John Deere Money bonus indicated. And get a certificate qualifying you for the Pick-A-Team Double Bonus when you make your second machine purchase from the list by April 30, 1984. (To qualify, one purchase must be a John Deere mower/conditioner.) Don't delay; these offers can be withdrawn at any time.

First Machine Purchase of a:	Qualifies for 1983 John Deere Money Bonus of:	Second Machine Purchase by April 30, 1984	Qualifies for Total Pick-A-Team Bonus of:
Mower/Conditioner	\$400	Square or Round Baler 3940/3960	\$1,400
Mower/Conditioner	\$400	Forage Harvester	\$1,600
Square or Round Baler 3940/3960	\$300	Mower/Conditioner	\$1,400
Forage Harvester	\$400	Mower/Conditioner	\$1,600

*Availability of John Deere financing plans subject to approval of credit. These offers may be reduced in value or withdrawn at any time.

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East Hwy. 82, Gainesville, 665-3921 25-XD2

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Grain eligible for loan, becomes eligible for grain reserve in nine months

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Our next issue of **BEST VALUES** will be published on **July 13**, advertising deadline is **July 7**

NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Muenster is now accepting bids for construction of an addition to the existing fire station at Muenster City Hall. Building to be 28'x47'9". For details contact Muenster City Hall. Bids must be received prior to 5 p.m. July 11, 1983. 30-4B1

FREE Classified adds
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Muenster and Gainesville 28-4D1

Area building activity on increase

A building boom is in high gear at Muenster with both building material dealers and all the construction people busy as beavers but dropping farther behind in their schedules. Generally, it's pleasing news to disciples of Reaganomics.

Reports from Community Lumber Co and Muenster Building Center indicate lots of activity here and in areas ranging some 15 miles from here.

The list includes nine new homes recently finished or under construction.

Norbert Klement has just finished a new home in North Muenster with two bedrooms, bath and a half,

garage, central heat and cool, brick veneer.

Stan Endres is just starting his new home on North Ash. It will have three bedrooms, two and a half baths, central heating and cooling, fireplace, double garage, brick veneer.

West of town Leon Bayer is building three bedrooms, two baths, garage, heat and air, brick veneer.

Herbert Richardson at Freemound is building a house with three bedrooms, two and a half baths, central heat and cool, fireplace, brick veneer.

Stewart and Christine Hughes of Rosston are building a three bedroom

house with three baths, fireplace, double garage, heat and air condition, and brick veneer.

For Richard Block of Leo it's a two story, two bedroom house, two baths, fireplace, heat and air, stucco siding.

Bill Lawler of Lake Kiowa is building a four bedroom brick house with three baths, double garage, central heat and cool.

At Lindsay, Kenneth O'Dell is busy on a three bedroom home with two baths, fireplace, double garage, central heating and cooling, fireplace and brick veneer.

Also at Lindsay Glenn

Kurtsinger is building a three bedroom house, two baths, garage, heat and air, brick veneer.

For Howard Lucas of Saint Jo it's a two story, three bedroom house, two baths, double garage, central heat and cool, fireplace, brick veneer.

Dawson Ensy of Forestburg is building a country apartment beside a motor home. It has a bedroom, bath, kitchen, den and masonite siding.

Henry is closing in a patio and adding a bath at his house.

J.W. Fleitman is installing storm windows, insulation

and air conditioning.

Non-residential projects include a brick veneer auto shop for Bryan Sicking at Myra with paint room and office.

Also general fix-up and paint-up of dairy barns is under way for Louis Sicking and Magdalen Yosten.

And a 24x60 addition at the Smokehouse of Lindsay includes dining space plus kitchen expansion and renovation.

R.F. Walterscheid is installing paneling, storm windows and paint at a lease house south of Muenster. And Mike Schilling is adding a bathroom to his house.

SNAP Menus

Tues. - Chicken Fried steaks, mashed potatoes, gravy, broccoli, apricots, homemade bread, butter, milk.
 Thurs. - Beef Stroganoff w/noodles, mixed vegetables, apple rings, tapioca pudding, bread, butter, milk.
 Wed. - Sweet and sour pork, rice, cole slaw, purple

Scouts at camp earn 116 badges, awards

Boy Scouts of Troop 664 had a productive week at their summer camp June 5-11 at the Grayson Scout Camp, Lake Texoma. Under guidance of scoutmasters Waylen Poole and Reese Parton, eighteen boys earned 105 merit badges and 11 skill awards plus two incompletes.

Badges, awards and patches will be awarded in a court of honor at the city park pavilion on Monday, June 27. Also at the court of honor names will be announced of five boys who were tapped-out for the Order of the Arrow.

An important notice to all concerned: applications for merit badges and skill awards must be submitted by Monday, the 20th.

Boys attending the camp at Texoma included seven having a first time camp experience. They were David

Rohmer, Mike Abney, Jason Walterscheid, Joe Weinzapfel, Rodney Knabe, Troy Pagel and Rodney Brown. Other scouts were Ryan Bayer, Drue Bynum, Eric Dankesreiter, Murlin Evans, Jason Gehrig, John Herr, Michael Mangum, Keith Vogel, Shawn Vogel, Michael Walter and Jeff Walterscheid.

The court of honor is included in a family night event with dinner at 6:10 and the court of honor at 7. Scouts are asked to come at 5 and parents and guests at 6. Also mothers of scouts are asked to bring a salad or home made ice cream or some other dessert.

Special request to former scouts and scout mothers: Please make old but useable scout uniforms available to the troop for re-sale. For information call Juanita Bright 4482.

ISD Continued from page 1

from TEA in an adjustment of previous shortage.

Another boost in revenue will result from a slight increase of average daily attendance last year. The ADA was 405, a gain of 12.

A physical improvement okayed by the trustees was construction of an 8-foot sidewalk from the west grandstand of the football field to join the sidewalk and asphalt near the admission gate. It completes an all-weather walkway to the grandstand and is a joint project of the quarterback club and the school district.

An update on 1982 school taxes indicated that 94 percent of the payments have been made and \$3800 in delinquent tax was also recently paid.

The board also updated

its complete package of insurance coverage with the FMW Insurance agency. Areas included buildings and contents, vehicles, workmen's compensation and liability.

TABS good and bad

And the board heard the summary report from Texas Education Agency on this year's TABS (Texas Assessment of Basic Skills). Purpose of the tests, which are made in the third, fifth and ninth grades of all Texas public schools, is to determine each student's stage of academic progress. A grade of 85 is regarded as normal. On that basis the local third grade had a very gratifying average grade of 96.5, the ninth grade was slightly above average with 86.7 and the fifth grade was disappointing with 81.

Picnic Continued from page 1

Endres Motor Co. van; a gold-plated, Annie Oakley-special Winchester Commemorative model rifle; cash and a number of other prizes.

Needed at the Cake Walk are cakes of all kinds; and needed at the cafeteria kitchen are pies for the dinner. Each family in the parish is urged to provide a cake and a pie. The Sunday Church Bulletin carried a reminder that pies and cakes are needed; that onions and eggs are needed by the kitchen; that children's toys are needed; and that assorted items will be welcomed at the country store which has been moved to the Meeting Room, for more space, better light and better visibility. The Country store opens at 11:30 a.m. with surprising, excellent selections.

Serving of the bountiful, traditional community dinner will begin at 11:30. The menu is repeated here to tempt those who failed to read it before: fried chicken, country sausage, baked beans, potato salad, lettuce salad, home-made bread, pie, tea or coffee. The price is \$4.00 for adults and \$2.00 for children under 12.

Games and booths in great variety, with entertainment for young and old will continue throughout the afternoon. It will be a time for food, fun and fellowship.

The benefit picnic will help defray remodeling costs on the rectory, repair on the church, recently added new sidewalks, and lawn re-shaping to prevent rainwater from reaching the church basement.

Harvest Continued from page 1

PIK (Payment in Kind) government program harvested another way in the acreage reduction. The reduction process permitted them to bale the immature crop as hay or to use it in grazing. In either case the farmer's livestock feeding program gained accordingly.

As regards those who declined to cooperate in the federal program, well the

risk paid off. They have the benefit of a good crop and a good harvest on their full acreage.

In only one respect, the price, the 1983 season is matched by last year. Hard wheat is selling at \$3.50 per bushel, soft wheat at \$3.25. Even so, better price is anticipated as the eventual result of the federal grain program.

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Precision Haircutting PROFESSIONAL PERMS
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DEL MONTE — CUT OR FRENCH STYLE	17 OZ.	69¢
Green Beans	5 16 OZ. CANS	\$1.99
Golden Corn	3 17 OZ. CANS	\$1.39
Del Monte Sweet Peas	3 17 OZ. CANS	\$1.39
Del Monte Sauerkraut	2 16 OZ. CANS	\$1.00
Del Monte Y.G. Peaches	3 16 OZ. CANS	63¢
Del Monte Pineapple	3 15 OZ. NATURAL JUICE CANS	59¢

Coronet Bathroom Tissue

4 ROLL PKG. **79¢**

LIMIT 1 WITH PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE

PERLETTE WHITE Seedless Grapes

LB. **89¢**

"Sparkling Fresh" Fruits & Vegetables

Hofbauer's

Hwy. 82, Muenster

HOT DOG SAUCE

3 10 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

Pert SHAMPOO

Normal, Dry, Oily

16 OZ. **\$2.69**



Del Monte Tomato Catsup

32 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

KRAFT MAYONNAISE 32 OZ. JAR **\$1.59**

KOOL-AID DRINK MIX 6 2 QT. PKGS. **79¢**

PETER PAN Smooth/Crunchy Pnut. Butter	18 OZ.	\$1.59
NUTS TOMATO SAUCE	2 16 OZ.	\$1.00
TREE TOP Apple Juice	32 OZ.	\$1.09
NORWAY PINK SALMON	16.5 OZ.	\$1.79
SPAM LUNCH MEAT	7 OZ.	95¢
GOLDEN GRAIN, Macaroni & Cheese	2 7.3 OZ.	75¢
CARRIAGE EVAP. Milk	2 12 OZ.	\$1.00
KELLOGGS Corn Flakes	18 OZ.	\$1.19

DAIRY DEPARTMENT

MARGARINE QTRS.

FLEISCHMANN'S	1 LB. CARTON	99¢
PARKAY MAXI-CUP	1 LB. TUB	83¢
Margarine	1 LB. TUB	83¢
KRAFT HALF-POUND	10 OZ.	\$1.69
HORN CHeddar	10 OZ.	\$1.69
SUNNY DELIGHT Florida Citrus Punch	64 OZ.	\$1.19
SWICKERS, 3 MUSKETEERS, M&M'S ALMOND BAR, Milky Way Bar	3 pk.	\$1.39

Dr Pepper

12 PACK **\$3.49**

SHURFRESH ASSORTED FLAVORS Mellorine

ONE-HALF GALLON CTN. **79¢**

FROZEN FOODS DEPT.

TV DINNERS	11 OZ. PKG.	89¢
Banquet Pot Pies	ASST. 2 8 OZ.	89¢
Fried Chicken	BANQUET 2 LB.	\$2.99
Gobblers	PET RITZ - ASST. 20 OZ.	\$1.79
Fish Fillets	MRS. PAUL'S Light Butter 8 OZ.	\$1.49
ORANGE JUICE	MINUTE MAID "FLORIDA"	12 OZ. CAN 99¢

"Sparking Fresh" Fruits & Vegetables

CA CALIFORNIA	TEXAS
Avocados 4 FOR \$1.00	Cantaloupes 3 LBS. \$1.00
Oranges 4 BAG \$1.19	Sunkist Lemons LB. 49¢
Carrots LB. 39¢	Peaches LB. 59¢
Potatoes 8 BAG. 89¢	Slaw Mix 8 OZ. PKG. 49¢

Old Milwaukee Beer

BOTTLES ONLY

CASE **\$7.59**

Natural Light By Bud

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Shurfresh Boneless HAM

WHOLE 5-7 Lb. Avg. Water Added

LB. **\$1.28**

SLICED **\$1.39**

Halves LB. \$1.49

3-4 Lb. Avg.

USDA CHOICE HEAVY BEEF ROUND STEAK

LB. **\$1.68**

EXTRA LEAN Ground Chuck

LB. **\$1.58**

Prices effective June 17 thru June 23, 1983