

INSIDE TODAY:

a salute to...

the Dairy...

A 24-page special section featuring Cooke County dairy farms, the Muenster AMPI cheese plant and the wonders of milk, in honor of Dairy Month in June.



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Justice in the United States received a strong assist from the Supreme Court in its ruling against the exclusionary rule in criminal cases. As the nation is well aware, there have been many cases in which guilty people escaped conviction in spite of unquestionable evidence. The problem was that officers obtained their evidence in a way that was judged to violate the accused person's rights, wherefore the court would not accept it in the prosecution.

The high court decided "the exclusionary rule could be disregarded if a judge decided that the police inevitably would have discovered the evidence by other legitimate means." The justices are expected to announce soon whether such illegal evidence should be allowed if authorities unwittingly made a mistake in uncovering it.

The court's decision derives from two cases involving mistakes by magistrates who issued search warrants to police. In one case the lower court refused to allow as evidence the drugs seized in a narcotics investigation on grounds that the magistrate issued the warrant without receiving probable cause from the police.

Obviously the exclusionary issue presents a problem, which accounts for the Supreme Court's decision to give it more thought before making a final decision. An old rule of law is that a person's home is his castle and must not be searched without reasonable cause. Violation of that rule is regarded as a crime and subject to prosecution. Actually the law was on the side of the suspected person or persons, hence the evidence derived from the search was subject to rejection in court.

However, the situation was changed by the fact that the search actually yielded valid evidence. Guilt in the case was definitely established, but the evidence on which guilt was based could not be allowed. The clash of circumstances must be the major reason why the exclusionary rule remains unsettled.

Nevertheless, last week's high court decision presents the possibility of a solution. The court made a point in stating that evidence may be admissible if it was inevitable that police would discover the evidence by another means.

Likewise the exclusionary rule has been applied because of police mistakes when no doubt existed about a defendant's guilt. Failure to advise the accused of his rights, or blundering on the court charges is enough to escape justice. One criminal of this state was acquitted of murder because his charge did not specify he stomped his victim to death "with his feet." There can be no doubt that justice has often been cheated by the exclusionary. And it certainly seems possible to pursue the Supreme Court's decision into a just and practical solution.

The thought occurs to us that a two way solution ought to be possible. If evidence against the accused is conclusive he ought to be found guilty and punished accordingly. At the same time the magistrate or officer, or both, who obtained the illegal evidence should be held accountable for violating their side of the law. Possibly their offense is minimal or just a technical mistake and deserves little or no punishment. But if they violate the law

Please see CONFETTI, Page 2



PULLING FOR THE PARISH, the Hess brothers of Muenster Drilling won first place in the tug-of-war at the annual Father's Day picnic at Sacred Heart Church Sunday afternoon. Shown here are Leon,

Frank, James and Dale Hess pulling, with Chris and father Gary doing the coaching. Other team members were Quentin, Doyle and Jerry.

Photo by Janie Hartman

Board studies pact

Attorney's contracts for delinquent tax collection got the biggest share of attention as the Cooke County Appraisal District board of directors met Tuesday morning in Gainesville.

Chief appraiser Pat Dennis brought the directors up to date on a conflict between the appraisal district and the Austin law firm of McCreary, Huey & Veselka over the firm's fees for delinquent tax collection.

The firm was recently released as collector of delinquent taxes for school districts at Muenster, Valley View, Era, Sivell's Bend, Walnut Bend, Lindsay and Callisburg, as well as Cooke County College, the Gainesville Memorial Hospital District and Clear Creek Watershed. After their contract was not renewed last month, they sent out bills totalling more than \$130,000 to those taxing entities.

The taxing entities questioned the amount of the bills in a letter from Gainesville attorney Jim J. Hatcher last week. The appraisal district had not received a response to their letter as of Tuesday's meeting.

The matter was discussed in closed session Tuesday, as the parties involved may have to go to court to settle the contract dispute.

The appraisal district hired attorney R.J. Hagood of Denison to

Grand jury returns 19 indictments here

A Cooke County grand jury met Friday and returned 19 indictments — with two 17-year-olds accounting for nine of those.

Donald Alex Sloan was indicted on three counts of burglary of a habitation and one count each of arson and misdemeanor theft,

while James Michael Cheaney, also 17, was named in all of those except one burglary.

Sloan and Cheaney were co-defendants in the February 3 burglary of the Thomas Lee Matthews residence. That break-in netted various guns including a

shotgun, rifle and pistol. They were also indicted together for another burglary on February 3, this one at the Weldon Dean residence where the door was damaged and a Winchester 30-30 rifle was taken.

The pair were named together in

a charge of arson to a 1977 Camaro which was stripped and burned out on the Toll Bridge Road on February 8. The vehicle belonged to Cheaney.

Sloan and Cheaney were also

Please see INDICTMENTS, Page 3

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Muenster sales tax ahead of '83 pace

The City of Muenster has received a check in the amount of \$5,246.55 from State Comptroller Bob Bullock as a rebate of city sales tax remitted by local business through the period ending May 25, 1984. This is one of 988 checks totaling \$72 million sent throughout the state.

The payment increases Muenster's rebate to date to \$51,826, a gain of 9.33 percent over last year. To date the total of payments to all Texas cities is more than \$400 million, a gain of more than 13 percent over last year.

Rebates to several other cities of the area along with the totals to

date and percentage of change since last year are reported as follows.

Gainesville \$52,343, to date \$432,985, up 6.12 percent. Lindsay \$3,208, to date \$22,598, down 9.09 percent. Valley View \$000, to date \$3,537, up 3.75 percent. Pilot Point \$4,856, to date \$41,968, up 39.75 percent. Sanger \$2,109, to date \$29,887, up 31.20 percent. Whitesboro \$6,819, to date \$64,115 up 34.81 percent. Bowie \$27,266, to date \$200,959, up .19 percent. Nocona \$9,924, to date \$76,823, up 7.36 percent. Saint Jo \$1,564, to date \$10,367, up 3.06 percent.

County to assist in Valley View grant

Precinct two commissioner Kenneth Alexander agreed Friday to provide up to \$15,000 worth of labor and equipment to assist Valley View in obtaining a community development grant.

The county equipment will be used to "address the identified community deficiencies" — pave streets — on Mill Street, 2nd and 3rd Streets, and Newton Street in Valley View. The paving is necessary if the community is to be eligible for the grant.

At a special commissioners'

meeting Friday, the commissioners agreed by a 5-0 vote to allow the use of county equipment for the Valley View project.

The city is requesting funds made available by the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, to complete improvements on the aforementioned streets.

Also at Friday's meeting, the commissioners okayed the purchase of a desk for Justice of the Peace precinct one, place one, paid bills and discussed personnel matters in closed session.



CUB SCOUT CHRIS PAGEL gets a hefty application of clown makeup from fellow scout Miles McCauley at the annual Cub Scout day camp held this week at the City Park in Muenster.

Photo by Janie Hartman

Good News

"... I know that my Redeemer lives, and at the last day He will take his stand on the earth. Even after my skin is flayed, yet without my flesh I shall see God."

Job 19:25-26

After holding on through a very satisfactory harvest, Muenster weather continues as a moderately hot summer. Total moisture to now is 15.45 inches, which is slightly below normal.

Low and high readings through the bone dry week were recorded as follows by Steve Moster.

June 14	69 and 93
June 15	69 and 94
June 16	72 and 93
June 17	71 and 94
June 18	72 and 96
June 19	73 and 98
June 20	73 and 98



Larry Tisdale Owners Manual

A matter of faith...

THREE OR four weeks ago, before any of the rains had come and west Texas was still a drought stricken area, one man mentioned to me that he had seen on the news that people in West Texas were praying for rain. The sad thing, though, was that the news commentator mentioned that even though the people were praying for rain, they did not really expect to receive any.

This reminds us of a similar story which is told in the New Testament. In the 12th chapter of Acts we see that Herod was persecuting the Christians of that time. He had seized James and had him put to death and had arrested Peter and had him thrown into prison. On the night that Peter was arrested many of the Christians had gathered in the house of Mary to pray. I feel certain that they were praying for the Christian movement and for Peter, whom they felt would certainly be killed, just as James had been.

However, we see that God chose to rescue Peter from prison. Peter's chains fell off, and an angel came and led Peter past the guards and through an iron gate to safety.

Upon finding himself free, Peter went immediately to the

house of Mary where everyone was praying. The results of his appearance there are recorded in Acts 12: 13-17: "And when he knocked at the door of the gate, a servant girl named Rhoda came to answer. And when she recognized Peter's voice, because of her joy she did not open the gates, but ran in and announced that Peter was standing in front of the gate. And they said to her, 'You are out of your mind!' But she kept insisting that it was so. And they kept saying, 'It is his angel.' But Peter continued knocking; and when they had opened the door, they saw him and were amazed."

Here we see that God answered these Christians' prayers, but they were unable to believe Rhoda when she came and told them Peter was at the door. I believe that one of the reasons they would

not believe her is that they never actually believed that God would answer their prayers to begin with. How many times do we pray for a loved one who is lost, or has strayed, or is very ill, or maybe for something else and yet deep down in our heart we never really believe that God can answer our prayer if He chooses to do so? While we are on this subject, we need also to ask ourselves, "How many times does God answer our prayers and instead of giving Him the credit, we talk about how 'lucky' we are or what a 'coincidence' that things turned out the way they did?"

Let us be sure to always pray believing that God can grant any prayer request we have, and if He chooses to grant our request, let us be sure to give Him the credit and to thank Him for being so gracious.

COMMENT

Richard Viguerie

In their own words...

THE JUNE issue of Conservative Digest magazine, which I publish, is devoted to the topic "Are liberals soft on communism?" It is unusual for CD to focus an entire issue on one subject, but it was necessary in order to show how bad the problem is. In recent years, liberals in this country have become apologists for many horrors committed in the name of Marx and Lenin, and they have become blind to the threat of communism.

"Communism has never been a threat to me." "The outcome of the Vietnam war, both in Vietnam and here in the United States, was a victory for something honorable in the human spirit." "We are now free of (our) inordinate fear of communism..." Those quotes are from a U.S. ambassador to the United States. In researching material for the magazine, I found similar quotes over the years from U.S. Congressmen, international businessmen, entertainers, journalists, and others.

Norman Mailer, author: "So, Fidel Castro, I announce to the City of New York that you gave all of us...some sense that there were heroes in the world." Theodore White and Annalee Jacoby, former correspondents for Time magazine: The communist Chinese "alone have given effective leadership to the peasant's irresistible longing for justice in his daily life." Herbert Matthews, former correspondent, The New York Times: Castro has "strong ideas of liberty, democracy, social justice, the need to restore the Constitution, to hold elections..."

David Rockefeller, on loans to communist Angola: "We have found that we can deal with just

about any kind of government, provided they are orderly and responsible."

Jane Fonda, actress: "I would think that if you understood what communism was, you would hope, you would pray on your knees that we would some day become communists."

Tom Hayden, now a state legislator in California: "I see (the fall of South Vietnam to the communists) as something we've been working toward for a long time. Indochina has not fallen, it has risen."

Ed Asner, president of the Screen Actors Guild: "Tragically, we're on the wrong side (in El Salvador) once again."

Thomas Theobald, senior vice president of Citibank, on the possible default of Poland: "Who knows which political system works? The only test we care about is, can they pay their bills?"

William Norris, president, Control Data Corporation: "Our biggest problem isn't the Soviets. It's the damn Defense Department."

Andrew Young, now mayor of Atlanta: "It may take the destruction of Western civilization to allow the rest of the world to emerge as a free and brotherly society."

Former Senator George McGovern (D-South Dakota), on Yuri Andropov, the Soviet strongman who had been head of the KGB: "It is a modern tragedy that one of the Soviet Union's most intelligent and realistic leaders has served during the administration of the most ill-informed and dangerous man ever to occupy the White House."

Congressman Ted Weiss (D-New York): "There is no way of

distinguishing what we are doing in Grenada and what (the Soviets) have done in Afghanistan."

William Kunstler, noted attorney: "I don't believe in criticizing socialist governments publicly, even if there are human rights violations."

Jesse Jackson: The U.S. is "on the wrong side of history" and "The Sandinistas (the Nicaraguan communists) are on the right side of history."

Gary Hart: "Cuba is not totalitarian..."

Walter Mondale: "I cannot understand — it just baffles me — why the Soviets these last few years have behaved as they have. Maybe we made some mistakes with them."

Armand Hammer, chairman of Occidental Petroleum: "It was (Lenin's) intense human sympathy, his warm personal magnetism and utter lack of self-assertion and self-interest that made him great."

Each statement reflects a view of the world that is alien to the vast majority of the American people. Each statement reveals a blindness common to American liberals in the 1980s who have abandoned the anti-communist tradition of Presidents Truman, Kennedy, and Johnson. If that's what liberals say in public, what do they say behind closed doors? What decisions do they make based on their naive view of communism? Do we dare trust the security of this country to the kind of people who view Reaganism, not communism, as the greatest threat to peace in the world?

Viguerie is president of the National Conservative Political Action Council, NCPAC, based in Virginia.

Call
or
write

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Room 240, Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

U.S. Sen. John Tower, Room 142, Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

U.S. Rep. Tom Vandergriff, 1529 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

State Rep. Bill Coody, P.O. Box

2910 Austin, Tx. 78769, also P.O. Box 572, Weatherford, Tx. 76086.

State Senator Ray Farabee, State office: P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Tx. 78711, District office: Drawer SP, Wichita Falls, Tx. 76307.

U.S. Rep Charles Stenholm, 17th District, 1231 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

John Tower

Capitol Update

EACH SUMMER young people across America are faced with the chore of looking for a job. Although overall unemployment has dropped below 8 percent, jobs for teenagers are still scarce in some areas.

The lack of employment opportunities for young people can be blamed in part on the minimum wage which requires employers to pay nothing less than \$3.35 an hour to workers. Many employers are unable to pay this wage and simply leave jobs unfilled. Young people are particularly hurt because they have less experience and are less productive. Yet, they need work experience to develop productive work habits. Minority youths have suffered the most unemployment due to the minimum wage. Unemployment among teen-age blacks is over 50 percent in some areas of this country.

I have joined in sponsoring legislation that would help ease the teen-age unemployment problem by lowering the minimum wage for summertime employment. The Youth Employment Opportunity Wage Act of 1984 would reduce the

minimum wage from \$3.35 an hour to \$2.50 for persons under 20 years of age and only would be effective between May 1 and September 30. I believe this would open up many jobs to teen-agers by creating incentives for businesses to hire young people they could not otherwise afford to employ.

It has been estimated that passage of this bill would open up 400,000 additional summer jobs each year. Based on industry distribution of current minimum wage jobs, less than one-third of the new jobs would be created in eating and drinking establishments. The others would be in businesses such as grocery stores, hotels and motels, educational outlets.

There has been concern that employers would fire, transfer or demote adult workers and replace them with lower paid teen-age employees. Stiff sanctions would be imposed upon employers who take such action. Penalties would include a \$10,000 fine, six months in prison and payment of back wages.

Lowering the minimum wage to broaden employment oppor-

tunities has been discussed for a number of years without a clear consensus as to its effectiveness. I believe it is time to end debate and simply determine through experience whether the legislation would work. With the present levels of teen-age unemployment, we certainly have nothing to lose. If we don't act, youth unemployment will continue at present levels.

If passed, the Youth Employment Opportunity Wage Act of 1984 would expire September 1986. An evaluation report then would be submitted to Congress.

I believe that young people should be given every possible advantage while seeking summer employment, and obstacles such as an unduly high minimum wage should not be thrown into their path. This bill before Congress would alleviate wage barriers and open up opportunities for teenagers. I am hopeful that Congress will take favorable action toward the Youth Employment Opportunity Wage Act of 1984.

Republican John Tower is a U.S. Senator from Texas



Dr. George S. Benson Looking Ahead

A fundamental need...

THERE IS no question but that the American people are faced with a very serious political situation today. This has been brought about by two branches of the federal government getting out of control.

When the nation was founded great faith was placed in the world's first written constitution. This was an attempt to limit the power of government which was generally feared.

The faith and trust of the Founders in the Constitution can be comprehended from the words of Thomas Jefferson in the Kentucky-Virginia Resolutions of 1799, when he proposed:

"...it would be a dangerous delusion were a confidence in the men of our choice to silence our fears for the safety of our rights; that confidence is everywhere the parent of despotism: free government is founded in fear and not in confidence; it is fear and not confidence which prescribes limited Constitutions to bind down those whom we are obliged to trust with power: that our Constitution has accordingly fixed the limits to which and no further our confidence may go...In questions of power then, let no more be heard of confidence in man, but bind him down from mischief by the chains of the Constitution."

But we have let down our guard over the years. We failed to heed the warning of Jefferson,

Washington, and other Founders concerning the dangers of government. We put our confidence in men.

Over the years the Supreme Court has usurped powers not given it by the Constitution. We have stood by and permitted this usurpation. The Court is out of control. It is the responsibility of the People to rein it back in. This must be done by constitutional convention, petitioned for by the State legislatures, to limit the jurisdiction of the federal courts.

We also put our confidence in the men whom we sent to represent us in the halls of congress. The great majority have betrayed that trust. We sent them there to trim down the size of government, to cut federal spending, to balance the budget. They have betrayed us: They have increased spending and now plan to increase our burdensome taxes.

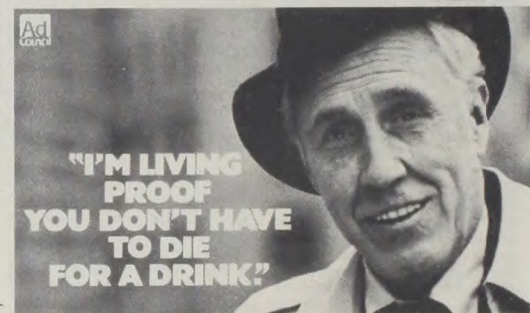
The Congress is clearly out of control and it is the responsibility of the People to rein it back in.

This must be done by the same constitutional convention. The second of only two purposes to be considered by this convention would be an amendment which would require a balanced budget by limiting spending, with proper safe-guards for war-time exceptions.

This amendment should also grant the power to the President to veto or reduce any single item in any appropriation bill. In addition, the Senate should be given the power to reduce but not to increase House spending, subject to a three-fifths majority override by the House.

There is no sense in being overwhelmed by the magnitude of the task which faces us. We must get about it, for there is no other way to put the chains of the Constitution back on the men who run the federal government.

Benson is president of the National Education Program, based in Oklahoma City.



Confetti

Continued from front page seriously they deserve to be punished accordingly.

Reason tells us there has to be a solution to the exclusionary rule standoff. As it is, the situation is embarrassing, to say the least. It isn't right for a criminal to escape justice because of another person's mistake. Nor is it right to seek someone's arrest without sufficient cause.

What's the happy medium in this problem? Our country is eagerly waiting for the answer.

"I'm Jason Robards. And I'm alcoholic. There was a world out there that thought of me as a big success, but I thought only losers became alcoholics. Then I found out alcoholism is a disease. My wife convinced me that drinking, for me, was like committing suicide. I got into a program to stop drinking, and I don't drink anymore. Now I really know what success is all about. Not just with my career, but with my wife, my children and my life."

Call The National Council on Alcoholism In Your Area
Or write NCA, 733 Third Avenue, N.Y., N.Y. 10017

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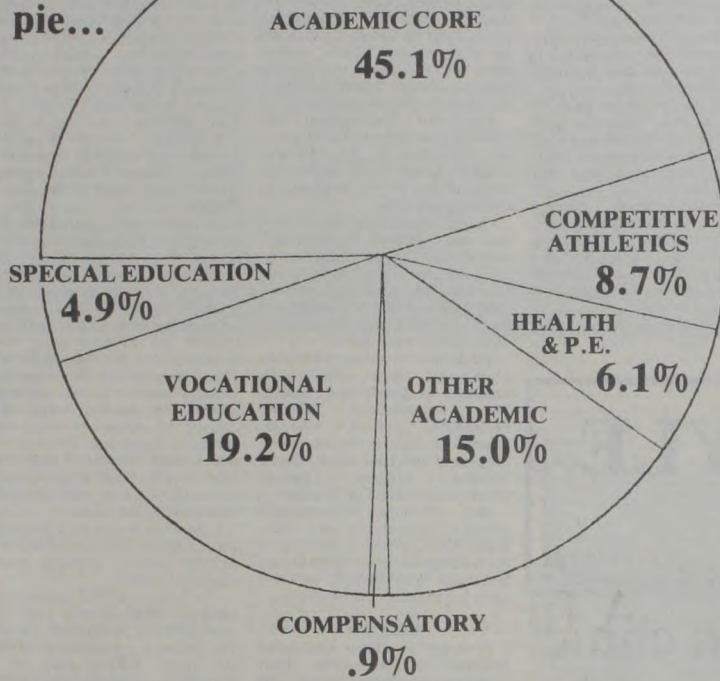
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Education dollars: Study reveals academics getting slighted

Cutting up the pie...



New priorities for public school education in Texas can be carried out by reallocating existing funds to accomplish many of the recommendations made by the Governor's Select Committee on Public Education, according to a report released by the Texas Research League.

The Austin-based public policy research organization reported the finding in connection with a study of resource allocation in a representative sample of Texas school districts.

The study is based on data from 19 districts. Earlier, the League released a preliminary report based on partial data from only 12 of these districts.

League President Jared Hazleton, observes: "While the data from the 19 districts yields averages which differ somewhat from those obtained from the 12-district sample, the general pattern of salary expenditures and the major findings are not changed significantly."

The study reveals that the core academic curriculum in the sample high schools — defined as all courses in English, mathematics, science, social studies, and foreign languages — averages only about 45 percent of the instructional salary dollar.

Among these schools, which range in size from 140 to 2,349 students, the share of the instructional dollar devoted to the core academic curriculum ranges from 32 to 53 cents. Generally, schools with large enrollments have a relatively higher share of their instructional dollar going for the academic core courses.

On the average, the rest of the

high school instructional dollar broke down this way (see the accompanying chart): 19 percent for vocational education, 15 percent for electives, nine percent for competitive sports, six percent for health and physical education, and six percent for special and compensatory (i.e., remedial) education.

In general, the larger high schools devoted more of their instructional salary dollar to electives and less to vocational education, than did the small high schools.

The report also disclosed:

- At the campus level, high school salary costs per student are 32 percent greater than for elementary school students and 10 percent greater than for junior high/middle school students.

- The larger high schools offer two to three times as many elective courses as the smaller schools.

- Calculus is offered by only three of the 19 high schools in the sample, and only nine schools offer more foreign languages than Spanish.

- The average cost per high school student for core academic courses is \$183, compared with \$235 for non-core academic courses (i.e., electives).

- Vocational education courses generally cost from two to three times as much to offer as academic courses, averaging \$471 per student.

- The average pupil-teacher ratio for vocational education courses is 11.3 to 1 as compared to an average of 21.0 to 1 for all academic courses and 21.6 to 1 for the academic core courses.

Based on data from eight school

districts, the League study found that instruction accounts for about two-thirds of the total district salaries, instructional support for about eight percent, administration for roughly 14 percent, and district support services (i.e., transportation, food service, and maintenance) for nearly 12 percent.

The League noted that administrative salaries do not appear to be related to the enrollment of the district, at least within the size range of the districts studied (492 to 2,791 students).

Among the junior high/middle schools studied, on the average academic instruction accounts for about 84 percent, vocational education for five percent, compensatory programs for four percent, and special education for seven percent of the instructional dollar.

As with the high schools, the study found that vocational education salary costs in the junior high/middle schools are considerably above the academic course salary costs — \$228 per student as compared with \$153 per student.

Again, a major reason for the higher vocational education cost is the lower pupil-teacher ratio — 18 to 1 as compared to 24 to 1 for the academic courses.

Among the elementary schools studied, academic courses account for about 82 percent of all instructional salaries, special education for 10 percent, and compensatory programs for seven percent.

The League undertook the study at the request of the Select Committee on Public Education chaired by H. Ross Perot.

Indictments name 17-year-olds

Continued from front page

indicted together for misdemeanor theft in connection with the removal of some tires and chrome wheels from Pat's Marina on March 2. The amount of the theft was over \$200 but less than \$750, making it a class A misdemeanor.

Sloan's other burglary was a break-in at the Lee Edward Caldwell residence at Woodbine on May 21. An undetermined number of guns and other items were stolen in that break-in.

Indicted along with Sloan in that case was Michael Wayne Kiesel, 19, of Gainesville.

Bond was set at \$2,500 on each count, giving Sloan total bonds of \$12,500, Cheaney \$10,000 and Kiesel \$2,500.

An indictment was also returned against James Howard Garcia, 45, for burglary of a building in connection with the June 10 break-in at Gainesville Construc-

tion Co. (see separate story).

Bond was set at \$10,000 on Rance Charles Parks of Nocona, after he was indicted for possession of a controlled substance — methamphetamine. Parks' offense occurred on June 4 of this year.

Patricia Logan Brinkley, 30, was indicted for obtaining possession of a controlled substance by fraud. Brinkley is accused of calling in a phony prescription for benzphetamine at a Gainesville pharmacy on June 6.

When the pharmacist was unable to confirm the prescription with the doctor, the police were called and Brinkley was arrested when she came to pick up the drugs.

He bond was set at \$2,500. Danny Lynn Nichols, 35, was given a \$3,500 bond after he was indicted for possession of a controlled substance — cocaine — on May 11 of this year.

Two aggravated assault indictments were returned Friday. The first was against David Van Hoozen, 28, of Gainesville, while the other was for Robert T. Lewis III, also of Gainesville.

VanHoozen's indictment alleges he came onto the property of Steve Ward on May 22 and threatened Ward with a gun, complaining of his "reckless driving." Bond was set at \$2,500.

The indictment against Lewis states he pulled a shotgun and threatened two teenage boys on June 2 of this year. Rodell Rayford was the complainant. His bond was also set at \$2,500.

Three indictments were returned sealed by the grand jury pending arrests.

Contract

Continued from front page

take McCreary & Huey's place in collecting the delinquent taxes. Hagood brought in an addendum to his contract for approval at Tuesday's meeting, specifying which tax funds his firm will be entitled to collect a 15 percent fee for and which they will not.

The new contract was approved by the directors.

The board also reviewed statistics which showed Cooke County well below the statewide average for appraisal expenses.

Dennis told the board that Cooke County's tax appraisal office, doing both the appraising and the collecting in most cases, averaged a cost of \$6.27 per parcel of property, compared to \$8.09 statewide. Dennis' office handles about 60,000 accounts.

"I think having our own computer system is a big factor in that," she said. "The board had the foresight when we went into it to purchase a computer and it is paying off. Other districts who contract for computer services have had delays and other problems."

Dennis said this year's tax roll should be ready within a week for delivery to the county's 13 taxing entities, so that they may begin to formulate budgets for the upcoming fiscal year.

Stolen truck found abandoned in city

A pickup truck stolen last weekend east of Gainesville was recovered Tuesday morning in Muenster.

The pickup, an almost-new 1984 Chevrolet crew cab, was taken sometime during the weekend of June 9-10 from Gainesville Construction Co. on east Highway 82. Also taken in the burglary were three Sears "heat pump" air conditioner units, Skil saws, a kerosene heater, drills and chain saws valued at more than \$18,000.

The pickup was found Tuesday morning abandoned on North Ash Street in Muenster. Tuesday night, the air conditioners and other items were recovered at a residence in Gainesville, and a suspect was arrested Wednesday at Myra.

James Howard Garcia, also known as Jimmy Allen Sherman, 45, was charged with burglary of a building in connection with the break-in, and indicted by a Cooke County grand jury Friday.

Bond was set at \$10,000.

County logs 28 wrecks during May

Captain J.A. Dumas, who commands the Texas Highway Patrol in region 1-A, advised that the Highway Patrol investigated 366 traffic accidents in the 11-County north central Texas area during the month of May.

The captain's area also includes Cooke County, where the highway patrol investigated a total of 28 motor vehicle traffic accidents for the month. No fatal accidents oc-

curred, but 11 injury accidents caused 15 injuries. There were 17 property damage accidents.

Charles Carey, area supervisor of the highway patrol for Cooke County, said, "Drunk drivers and speed violators are still the biggest contributors to motor vehicle traffic accidents in Cooke County."

The DPS urges all drivers to voluntarily comply with the traffic laws.

County commissioners fact short agenda

The Cooke County commissioners will face a short agenda when they meet in regular session Monday at the county courthouse in Gainesville.

On tap are a discussion of "errors and omissions" insurance and notaries, approval of a bond for the sheriff's office and permanent improvements for Justice

of the Peace precinct one, place one.

A personnel discussion and executive session are also listed on the agenda. The court has scheduled a hearing on the upcoming year's budget for their first July meeting, slated for the 9th.

Monday's meeting begins at 10 a.m. in the county judge's office.

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Lemons Photography of Nocona
MRS. TIMOTHY MICHAEL WALTERSCHEID

Tisdale, Walterscheid united

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Walterscheid are at home in Muenster, since returning from their wedding trip to Padre Island. They were married on June 9 in a 5 p.m. Nuptial Mass with double ring ceremony and pledging of vows officiated by Father Victor Gillespie in Sacred Heart Church.

The bride is the former Tina Tisdale, a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Larry Tisdale and the groom is a son of Mrs. Mildred Walterscheid and the late Ervin Richard Walterscheid.

A white archway in the center aisle in the church and tall floor candelabra on each side of the altar, were decorated with ivy and bows, creating a candle-lit setting for the wedding ceremony. Floral arrangements adorned the altar and family pews were marked with bows and clusters of blue flowers.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was wearing a

white silk-spun bridal gown with fitted satin bodice enhanced with re-embroidered Venice lace kissed with bridal beads and pearls, a modified sweetheart neckline and ruffled puffed sleeves. The full skirt was completely encircled at the hemline with clouds of ruffles and imported cut work lace, extending aisle-wide into a formal cathedral length train.

To complete her attire, the bride selected a halo of white silk flowers for her headpiece. A veil of illusion was attached in back, and was edged with satin and Chantilly lace.

The bridal bouquet formed a cascade of multi-shades of blue, with white rosebuds, bridal pearls, white baby's breath, ivy, and tiny blue and white flowers. Entwined in the bouquet was a rosary from the groom's mother.

Attendants

Susan Bayer, a friend of the

bride was her maid of honor; Cindy Tisdale, bride's sister and Susie Fleitman, a friend were bridesmaids. They were identically gowned in blue chiffon floor length dresses, with ruffled, off-shoulder necklines and matching flounces on the hemline and down the center back. They carried white wicker baskets overflowing with blue shaded flowers and wore matching flowers in their hair.

Rae Ann Walterscheid was flower girl and Mark Walterscheid was ring bearer. Joy Tisdale, bride's younger sister carried the unity candle in the wedding entrance procession.

Gene Luttmann was the groom's best man. Damian Walterscheid, groom's brother and Greg Knabe, a friend were groomsmen. Joe Walterscheid, groom's brother, Pat Walterscheid, a cousin and Mark Hellman and Jimmy Barnhill, friends were ushers.

Traditional wedding music was given by Ruth Felderhoff, organist, as guests were seated. She accompanied Christy Felderhoff, soloist, in If, Edelweiss, Sunrise-Sunset, Wedding Song and Hail Mary, Gentle Woman. Mildred Lawson, groom's aunt sang On This Day.

Mrs. Roberta Walterscheid, groom's sister-in-law and Mrs. Ruth Wells, groom's sister gave the readings of the wedding liturgy and Sara Walterscheid, groom's sister led prayers of the faithful.

Reception

A reception, dinner and dance followed in the Sacred Heart Community Center where 275 guests were registered by Carolyn

Watson and D'Ann Haverkamp.

The three tiered angel food cake by Betty Rose Walterscheid was decorated with blue flowers and held a miniature bridal couple figurine on the top layer. The cake stood over a lighted blue fountain, completely encircled with ivy and lighted votive candles. The chocolate groom's cake held two miniature glasses filled with sugared grapes and "A Toast To Tim" lettering.

Reception assistants were Renata Walterscheid, Lisa Martinez, Margie Walterscheid groom's sister-in-law and Starla Boucher.

A large white suspended birdcage filled with blue and white flowers, dominated the decorations. The bride's table was centered with a ceramic bible made by the bride. She also made ceramic nameplates for all members of the wedding party who were seated at the main table and for all members of the immediate families seated at an adjacent table. The bride's table was draped in swags of net, with sprigged ferns and flowers. All tables were decorated with lace baskets of blue and white flowers, and ceramic doves with blue candles made by the bride.

Capturing the interest of guests was a display of dozens of pictures of the couple, covering many years and events.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Muenster High School and is a clerk at H and W Kountry Korner. The groom is a graduate of Muenster High School and is a roustabout employed by WFW Well Service.

LIFESTYLE

Ideal Weight Support Group organized here

A new Ideal Weight Support Group is being organized here and is generating local interest.

Plans are to meet once a week on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. During the summer, weather permitting, the group will gather at the Muenster Public School football stadium for a brief meeting and a long walk. In case of rain, meetings will be held at the Tender Loving Care Day Care Center.

Everyone is invited, men, women, teenagers. There will be no membership dues.

Goals of the group are: to improve health and attitude; to improve eating habits; to learn about

diets and nutrition; to support and encourage others during periods of dieting; to stress importance of good nutrition and exercise; to provide periodic programs beneficial to the group; to exchange low calorie recipes; to help establish exercise programs for good health and to give necessary support.

More information may be obtained from Wanda Flusche, 759-4964 days or 759-4876 evenings. Also from Pauline Stelzer 759-4230; Joan Walterscheid 759-4296; and Margie Starke 759-4194.

Local contestants sought for pageant

The Miss North Central Texas Sweetheart Pageant will be held at Nocona High School Auditorium on June 30.

Entry blanks may be secured from area merchants displaying a

Miss American Sweetheart poster, also from American Pageant System, Inc. 2742 Brandon St. Dallas 75211.

Information may be obtained by phoning 214-331-6966; or 214-278-0159 after 6 p.m. Entry deadline is Saturday, June 23. Anyone needing more information may write to Dorothy Yarbrough, 202 Springbranch, Garland Tx. 75043.

The pageant is divided into five age divisions: 1-4; 4-6; 7-9; 10-12; 13-17.

Stores in Nocona making entry blanks available are The Toggerly, Under The Rainbow, The Shirt Tale, Gibbs Drug Store, Lots of Pizza and Hobie's.



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Immunization clinic scheduled June 27

The Texas Department of Health Region 5 Office in Arlington announces a free immunization clinic to be held in Muenster at Sacred Heart Community Center on Wednesday, June 27, 1984 from 10:00 to 12:00 noon. The Clinic will provide im-

munization against Diphtheria-tetanus-pertussis (DTP), Polio, Rubella (red measles) and Rubella (German measles), for infants 2 months through 18 years.

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.

MAP hosts annual picnic

MAP will host its annual picnic on Sunday, June 24 in the pavilion of Muenster City Park. All senior citizens are invited and are asked to bring a covered dish. Cold drinks and fried chicken will be provided by MAP. The meal will be served at 6 p.m. All who are interested in table games are asked to bring cards or dominoes and possibly a few card tables.

KCs host camp

Muenster Knights of Columbus will host this weekend, June 23 and 24 at a campout for members and their sons along with other guests. The event will be at the Mike Schilling Lake north of Muenster.

The campers will gather Saturday and have a camp supper plus sleeping under the stars. Special for Sunday is a treat of hot dogs and drinks. The program this time does not include a field mass.

TIA group goes to White Water July 1

Members of TIA are invited to spend Sunday, July 1 at Whitewater, including all high school students, incoming freshmen through graduating seniors.

The cost is \$8.00 to be turned in to Jana Hamilton, Pat Herr or

Anne Poole by Wednesday, June 27.

A meeting will be held in the Poole home on June 25 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss final arrangements for Whitewater. All teens going to Whitewater are urged to attend this meeting.

News about our baby!

Dr. and Mrs. Steve Kralicke of Grapevine are parents of their second son, Robert Preston Kralicke, born in Muenster Memorial Hospital on Friday, June 15, 1984 at 12:10 p.m., weighing 8 lb. and measuring 21 inches in length. Robert Preston joins a brother, Travis Mark at home. Their grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Martin Kralicke and Mrs. Hildegard Swirczynski and the late Robert Swirczynski. The great-grandmother is Mrs. Estelle Gravelle of Muenster. Mrs. Steve Kralicke is the former Jill Swir-

czynski.

Mike and Paula Yosten of Fort Worth announce the birth of their daughter, Kara Linn in Harris Hospital on May 22, 1984 at 2:30 a.m. weighing 7 lb. 2 oz. and measuring 20 inches in length. She is a sister for Jason and a granddaughter for Paul and Bernice Yosten, and Don and Della Gatewood all of Fort Worth. The great-grandfather is Theo Miller of Muenster. Kara Linn is also a new niece for Mrs. Clyde Walterscheid of Muenster.

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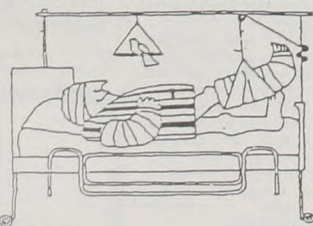
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FATHERS DAY in the home of Tony Klement was celebrated a few days early to also observe his 63rd birthday and to enhance the surprise family gathering. The fourteen children of Mr. and Mrs. Klement attended the party and are shown in this portrait with their parents. They are, standing, l. to r. front row: Joyce Bayer, Diane Walterscheid, Alice Walterscheid, Patsy Dangelmayr, Steve Klement; Row 2, Janet Fisher, Peachie Huchton, Marlene Walterscheid, Darlene Otto; Row 3, Pat

Klement, Kevin Klement, Roy Klement, Robert Klement and Gary Don Klement. Also attending the party on June 13 were the 31 grandchildren. After the honoree opened and displayed a shower of gifts, refreshments of ice cream and the decorated birthday cake were served. Tony Klement's favorite domino game of "MOON" provided entertainment for the adults, and the children enjoyed playing with their cousins.

Society receives grant

The Cooke County Heritage Society was notified recently that they are the recipient of a youth grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Under this grant, area youth of junior high and high school age will be involved in researching and writing historical tour brochures for Gainesville and Cooke County.

The project will be directed by Margaret Hays, Director of Morton Museum. Joe Stout, history teacher at Gainesville Middle School will be the principal consultant and will lead most of the sessions. Other consultants will be Michael Collins, Mary McCain, and Ona B. Reed.

Activities will include field trips to Fort Worth and Camp Howze, tours of Gainesville, Cooke County and nearby museums, as well as slide shows and much, much more.

The project will begin July 9 and continue through June 1985. Events are planned for each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from July 9 through August 10, 1984. From September 1984 through June 1985, events will be held on Saturdays.

Enrollment forms are available at Morton Museum. Please call 668-8900 for more information.



THE NEW RED OAK TREE on the north lawn at Sacred Heart Church was a gift to Mrs. Jennie Schilling from her family on her 100th birthday. On her 101st birthday Tuesday a memorial plaque was set in place near the tree. Family members attended the blessing led by Father Denis Soerries.

Three-year-old feted

Gayle Nicole Walterscheid observed her May 29 birthday two days early when a party hosted by her parents, Bert and Kim Walterscheid on May 28 celebrated "being three."

A Barbie Doll theme and a doll cake made by Betty Rose Walterscheid added to the festivities.

A barbecue chicken dinner was served to guests: the honoree's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Walterscheid and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krebs, Jr., and an aunt and uncle Robin and Danny Hess, and Gayle's little brother,

Justin and their parents Kim and Bert Walterscheid.

Unable to attend but also sending gifts were Judy Walterscheid, Greg Krebs, Mark, Terry, Aaron and Austin Krebs, Jill Walterscheid, Gary Balthrop, Marie Reiter and Catherine Luttmir.

A second party honored Gayle on May 29 in the home of Stella Hess. The birthday cake, in the shape of a house, was served with ice cream. Guests were Stella, Dana and Jennifer Hess, Kim and Justin Walterscheid, and Tracy Hess.



GAYLE WALTERSCHEID ...three years old...

Joe Bright to Germany

Capt. Joseph Bright completed C 130 Flight Training at Pope Air Force Base, North Carolina on Friday. He spent Father's Day here with his parents the David Brights and left Tuesday enroute to a new assignment in Rhein-Main Air Force Base in Germany. His parents saw him off at DFW.

Muenster Memorial Hospital notes

Dismissals this past week from Muenster Memorial Hospital are as follows.

Mon., June 11 - Forest Galmor, William Blakely, Saint Jo; Jimmy Hoover, Gainesville, Clinton Muesse, Fort Worth; Vaden Lollis, Ardmore, Ok.

Tues., June 12 - Arthur Felderhoff, Vernon Sparkman, Muenster; Berta Adams, Saint Jo; Lillie Grotte, Nocona; Ramiro Moreno, Charles Land, Gainesville; Edith Marcos, Mesquite.

Wed., June 13 - Dorine Droll, Margie Starke, Muenster; Virginia

Beckman, Gainesville. Thurs., June 14 - Werner Cler (Expired), Muenster; Mattie May Johnson, Gainesville; James Jeter, M.D., Ennis; Roy Leon Ballard, Sulphur Springs; Charles West, Decatur; Penny Kay Johnson and baby boy, Alvord; Nannie Bonner, Forestburg; Lillian Maxine Smith, Ardmore, Ok.

Fri., June 15 - Rosalee Bayer, Donald Fleitman, Muenster; Bill Harvey, Saint Jo; Marion Sockwell, Forestburg.

Sat., June 16 - Pauline Hellman, Muenster; Marilyn

Woods, Saint Jo; Sherry Zwinggi and baby boy, Gainesville; Bradley Stephan, Grand Prairie. Sun., June 17 - Melvin Yosten, Muenster; Steven Grahl, Gainesville; Edna Capito, Forestburg.

Personal

Bob and Brenda Thompson and children Rob and Rhonda of Midwest City, Okla. left Monday to return home after being here with her mother for eight days during the illness of her father, Werner Cler and to attend his funeral.

Jennie Schilling 101 Tuesday

Jennie Schilling observed her 101st birthday with the same joy of living and great good humor that has sustained her throughout all these years.

This year, however, she tempered the celebration with caution, limiting her activities and choosing to remain at St. Richard's Villa where she graciously received the visits and good wishes of family and friends.

"Let the celebration come to me this year," she thought, remembering the festivities that surrounded her 100th birthday, when St. Richard's Villa held an Open House in her honor, and more than 200 relatives attended a reunion dinner and supper in the VFW Hall.

Jennie Schilling is an inspiration to all who come near, privileged to experience her ready smile, quiet friendliness, her love of God and family and the encouragement she spreads wherever she reaches.

Because she chose to observe her birthday remaining at home at St. Richard's Villa, she did not attend one of the special events in her honor. Earlier plans were to bring her, in her wheelchair, to Mass Tuesday morning at Sacred Heart Church and then have her witness the blessing of a memorial tree and placing of a granite marker at its base in her honor.

One of her gifts on her 100th birthday was a red oak tree to be planted on the north lawn of Sacred Heart Church. It was planted in January 1984, and on June 19 the marker was set and dedicated.

Attending the special ceremony conducted by Father Denis Soerries were Mrs. Schilling's daughters, Mmes. Rosalie Haverkamp, Augusta Walterscheid and Anna Marie Fleitman; also stepsons and spouses, Messrs. and Mmes. Arnold Schilling, Frank Schilling and Carl Schilling and several nieces and other friends.

Although she wished to observe the day quietly, Mrs. Schilling made one request. She relishes fried fish, so daughter Augusta prepared a fish dinner to take to the Villa on Tuesday.

Every day is a Celebration of Life for the centenarian-plus-one. She was born in Tuscomb, Alabama on June 19, 1883 to Mike and Catherine (Mecke) Sieger. About a year later the family moved to Gainesville and the children attended school at Sacred Heart, while staying with their grandmother here.

In November 1902 she married Joe Noggler. They became parents of seven children. In the influenza epidemic that swept the nation during WWI, she lost her husband on December 21, 1918 and she raised her surviving five children alone.

She said "I had a small farm, a garden and fruit trees, chickens

and hogs, a milk cow. I took in washing, raised cotton and corn, picked cotton for others, cared for the sick, made rugs on large looms for others, made quilts and crocheted bedspreads for others... We got by," she added with satisfaction.

On May 4, 1925 Jennie married John Schilling, the widowed father of eight. They became parents of one daughter. He died in 1953 and she then spent seven years with a sister in Houston. For the past twelve years she has been a resident of St. Richard's Villa where she has endeared herself to staff and residents.

Her special hobby has been making an estimated 8,000 lap covers during those dozen years "to give to sick people." But recently a back problem has prevented use of her favorite treadle sewing machine. Now she

is the official saver of canceled stamps, giving them to the local convent where they are sent to Missions.

In this community, her first claim to fame came in 1901 when she was Muenster's first Queen of the Schutzenfest, a forerunner of Germanfest, and she remains the only surviving member of that elite group.

She counts 47 grandchildren, 96 great-grandchildren and 22 great-great-grandchildren. In her step-family are 25 grandchildren, 47 great-great-grandchildren and 14 great-great-grandchildren.

Although she grudgingly limits activities she still reads her daily newspaper, watches TV newscasts, writes letters to grandchildren, leads daily prayer sessions and the Rosary in her room and keeps keenly aware of today.

Martins win trip

Lucky winners at last week's picnic raffles have been named as follows by Tommy Knabe of the picnic committee.

Trip for 2 to Hawaii, Lawrence Martin; trip for 2 to Ruidoso, Cecilia Schilling; 19 in. color TV, John P. Streng; 1.5 cu. ft. Microwave, Roy Hartman; Half beef, Andy Klement.

Two car tires, Rose Hofbauer; 1 case butter, Glenn Hess; \$75 cash, Robert Bayer; \$75 saving bond, Joe Voth; \$75 saving bond, Jim Voth; Hunting rifle, James Hess;

Penny guess (1888 guess and 1908 count) Sharon Grewing.

SNAP Menus

June 26, 27, 28

Tuesday - Chicken Fried Steak, baked potatoes, lettuce salad, peach cobbler, rolls, butter, milk.

Wednesday - Pineapple Beef Loaf, mashed potatoes, 3-bean salad, fruit, homemade bread, butter, milk.

Thursday - Wiener-Wrap, pinto beans, tossed salad, frozen fruit cup, milk.

- **Hawaii** 7 Nights - 8 days \$569⁰⁰ UP
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- **Disneyworld & Epcot** 3 Nights - 4 Days \$317⁰⁰ UP
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- **Nassau & Freeport** 3 Nights - 4 Days \$299⁰⁰ UP
Round Trip Air, 3 Nights Hotel, Transfers, Etc.
- **Las Vegas** 4 Nights - 5 Days \$213⁰⁰ UP
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MR. AND MRS. GARY PARKER

Walterscheid, Parker wed in Colorado

Dianna Walterscheid and Gary Parker of Grand Junction, Colorado were married in the First Baptist Church of Grand Junction on Saturday, June 9, with Rev. Emil Balla officiating for the double ring ceremony at 7 p.m.

When they return from a wedding trip to Las Vegas and Hawaii, they will make their home in Grand Junction.

The bride is the daughter of former Muenster residents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Walterscheid of Moab, Utah and the granddaughter of Mrs. Anna Walterscheid. She is a graduate of Grand County High School in Moab and Southern Utah State College, with a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Education and a minor in dance. She is head of the business department of Grand Junction High School.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Saxton of Grand Junction. He is a graduate of Grand County High School in Moab and is employed in the automotive business with The Filter House.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. For her wedding she selected a gown of imported silk organza by Alfred Angelo designed with a Queen Anne neckline of re-embroidered Venise lace and seed pearls. Long full sleeves were gathered to matching lace cuffs that came to a point over her hands.

The fitted bodice was covered with Venise lace heavily encrusted with seed pearls and was attached to a flared skirt sprinkled with appliques of Venise lace. The entire skirt was edged at the hemline with a band of Venise lace, sweeping gracefully into a full length cathedral train. She designed her own lace around the brim. A veil of net was gathered at the back, with the blusher falling forward and a long full veil flowing the length of the train in back.

She carried an arrangement of

silk roses in shades of lavender, with white stephanotis, green fern and long white streamers. A white linen handkerchief, embroidered in satin, was a gift from her grandmother, Minnie Odom. For sentiment she wore her mother's matched set of pearl earrings and pearl necklace.

Cynthia Beck was her sister's matron of honor. She was gowned in light lavender delustered satin, worn off-shoulder. A cluster of lavender and purple roses was attached to a white lace fan with white ribbon streamers. The bride also designed the hat for her matron of honor in darker shades of lavender, and a circle of tiny flowers on the band.

Michael Parker, son of the groom, served his father as best man. Steve Parker was candlelighter before the service.

Brothers of the bride, Tommy Walterscheid and Lenny Walterscheid of Grand Junction were ushers.

Nicole Beck, niece of the bride was flower girl. Her dress was a replica of the honor attendant, of delustered lavender satin worn off shoulder. She carried a white lace basket filled with rose petals.

Justin Walterscheid, nephew of the bride, carried the bride's white Bible covered with white lace, with the rings attached to satin ribbons.

A reception, dinner and dance followed in the ballroom of the Hilton Inn.

The bride's chosen colors of lavender and white, were used in the reception area.

Attending the wedding and reception were the bride's aunts, Mrs. Norbert Koesler of Muenster and Sister Francesca Walterscheid of Fort Worth.

The Texans also spent several days in Moab Utah with their brother and sister-in-law, the Leonard Walterscheids and with nieces and nephews in Grand Junction Colorado, before returning home.



ANNETTE ALEXANDER OF LINDSAY and Bill Bayer of Muenster have chosen July 21 for their wedding day. Father Stephen Bierchen, cousin of the bride, will celebrate the Nuptial Mass at 5 p.m. in St. Peter's Church of Lindsay. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert J. Block of Lindsay and the future groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin B. Bayer of Muenster. She is a graduate of Lindsay High School and is employed at K-Mart in Gainesville. He is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School and is self-employed. They will reside in Muenster. Attendants in their wedding will be Natalie Alexander matron of honor and Donna Dieter bridesmaid. David Bayer will be best man and Glen Block will be groomsman.

Muenster Library adds Texas books

Muenster Public Library is continuing to add to its Texana collection. Recent additions are books on the various nationalities that make up our state's population — The Germans, French, Polish, Spanish, Indian, Norwegian,

Belgian, Chinese, Czech, Swiss, Greek, Italian, Jewish, Mexican, Syrian and Lebanese, Afro-American and Anglo-American. Other new books are Chester W. Nimitz, Evolution of a State, Goodbye to a River, Interwoven, Journey through Texas, Life of Stephen F. Austin, Palo Duro's Indian Princess, Reconstruction in Texas, Sam Houston Great Designer, Texas Wollybacks, and Wealth and Power in Antebellum Texas.

Last month the library added 70 easy and junior fiction and 61 nonfiction. These books are the American and National League baseball teams, Bible stories, the 20 selected for the 1984-85 Blue Bonnet Award, the 1984 Caldecott and Newbery Award and honor books, and 15 Early Settler Life Series which include early travel, early schools, food, stores and markets, children, farm life, etc. Other books are by some of the children's favorite authors — Hillert, Keene, Girion.

Young readers are reminded of the Texas Reading Club program which has now reached its halfway mark. A list of suggested titles pertaining to Magical Mysteries, the 1984 theme, is posted as a guide for readers. Ask any of the staffers for additional information. Library hours: Tuesday 8:30 to 5:00, Wednesday 2:30 to 5:30, Thursday 8:30 to 5:00.

Frontier Manor...

Dale Madden visited at Frontier Manor on Thursday, June 14 to present his popular "Name That Tune Game" for residents and staff. Madden is a talented organist and plays favorites of the 1920s and 1930s. Residents enjoy trying to name his selections. Dale Madden presents this program on the second Thursday.

Father's Day was observed at Frontier Manor on June 15 with honors for the oldest father, Adelbert Glenn and the youngest father, Elijah Griffith. Both were presented white carnation boutonnières and Father's Day plaques by Carole Monday, director of nurses. The program was included in Friday afternoon Tabernacle Baptist Church services, a short devotional and singing.

Muenster Pharmacy
Medical Center Building
817-759-2833

Felderhoff listed

Jenny Felderhoff of Muenster was named to the Dean's List for the 1983 fall semester at Texas Tech University.

To make the Dean's honor roll, a student must finish 12 or more semester hours with a grade-point average of 3.5 or above. More than 2,200 students at the Lubbock university qualified for the President's and Dean's honor rolls for the fall semester.

Fuhrmann infant baptized at Lindsay

Dominic Stephen Fuhrmann, infant son of Steve and Brenda Fuhrmann was baptized in St. Peter's Church of Lindsay by Father Stephen Eckart on Sunday, June 10, 1984 at 11 a.m.

An aunt, Jeannene Voth and an uncle, Kenny Fuhrmann were his baptismal sponsors. Dominic wore a christening gown made by his mother.

Attending the church service were his parents and his sisters Andrea and Dee Ann Fuhrmann; his grandparents Ray and Lou Voth and Marcus and Cathy

Fuhrmann; also Sharon, Jeannene and Craig Voth; Mark, Linda, Matthew, Jennifer and Kyle Fuhrmann; Danny, Janet and Debra Voth; Kenny and Pat Fuhrmann; Jill Myrick; Annette, John, Kevin, Denise, Kim and Corey Anderle; Margie, Willie, Shayne and Stephanie Wimmer; Mike, Leslie, Derek and Travis Fuhrmann; and Pam, Tom, Amy and Joshua Hoberer.

They were all guests for noon dinner in the Steve Fuhrmann home, following the church service.

Shower honors Henscheid

Tammy Henscheid, bride-elect of Wayne Wimmer, was the surprise honoree at a lingerie shower hosted by Mrs. Charles Bayer in her home on Tuesday, June 12.

Guests included mothers of the couple, Mrs. Virgil Henscheid and Mrs. Arnold Wimmer and friends and co-workers, Charla, Cheryl and Carolyn Bayer, Paula Yosten, Rita Pels, Betty Lutmer, Dorothy Swirczynski and Theresa Grewing.

Decorations carried out the chosen colors of the bride-elect, pastel yellow and green. An arrangement of fresh yellow and white flowers was the table centerpiece.

Guests played games and visited and the honoree opened and

displayed her gifts. Refreshments included a cake decorated in yellow and green.

Muenster boys attend camp in Arkansas

Bobby and Sharlene Hartman and Phil, Marlene and Lacy Endres spent last weekend in Arkansas and visited at Subiaco Abbey. They made the trip especially to meet Troy and Chris Pagel who had just completed a week at Camp Subiaco.

The boys enjoyed boxing,

hiking, swimming, go-karting, archery, riflery, water sports, fishing, ceramics, competitive sports and meeting new friends. Camp Director was Brother Ephrem O'Bryan.

Among other boys who attended Camp Subiaco were Arnie and Barry Hess, Jon Fleitman, Michael Vogel, Michael and Ryan Gehrig, Gary Hess, Greg Hess, Ryan Hess, Mark Flusche, Mike Gobble, Scott Hennigan and Helmut Koelzer. They all returned to Muenster Sunday with family members.

Another group of Muenster students will join the second session of Subiaco Camp this week.

Schedule of meetings

Ideal Weight
Ideal Weight Support Group will meet Monday, June 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the MPS stadium. See related story on page four.

AA
The Muenster chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous meets each Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in the meeting room of the Community Center.

AA
The public is invited to an open meeting of AA, with a speaker, on the last Friday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Community Center meeting room. The next meeting will be on June 29.

Please continue to send in news of Father's Day family gatherings for use in The Enterprise next week. Lack of space causes us to hold news of Father's Day this week.

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SPECIAL THANKS

Special thanks to everyone who helped make the Father's Day Picnic and Auction highly successful especially the donors and buyers. Each year you help make our job easier and more enjoyable. That's why the auction is a success.

Our committee also wishes to include Auctioneers John Hightower and Don Flusche, H and W Meat Co. and Fischer's Market for processing; and many workers for handling the animals; and Bill Hamer for granting use of the Livestock Barn, and the girls who kept records straight.

Yours was a job well done. God love all of you.

Sylvan Walterscheid, Walter and Carol Grewing & Randy Hermes



TAPPING A TOE at the recital were (top, l-r) Gina Pels, Andrea Klement, Michelle Hennigan, Tracey Vogel and Sarah Mangum. Below are (l-r) Tina Klement, Dawn Knabe and Lisa Russell.



STUDENTS OF GINA'S SCHOOL OF DANCE were presented in recital Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Muenster High School Auditorium. They are shown just before rehearsal in the two accompanying pictures. Picture 1, front row l. to r. Amanda Russell, Stephanie Huchton, Emily Felderhoff, Jill Hess, Misty Klement, Mindy Endres, Melissa Biffle, Gina Pels and Mary Knabe. Row 2, l. to r. Ashley Har-

Photo by Janie Hartman



ALSO TAKING PART WERE front row, l. to r. Tina Klement, Toni Shotwell, Lisa Russell, Angie Hofbauer, Misty Vogel, Leslie Perkins, Dawn Knabe, Amy Hoenig and Justin Ramsey. Row 2, Nicki Shotwell, Cheryl Bayer, J.J. Dowd, Robin Greathouse, Dyann Vogel, Jayna Hofbauer, Melissa Bayer, Sherry Hacker, Jami Flusche, Stephanie Wimmer, Karri Ramsey and Angie Endres. Row 3, Jeanenne Walterscheid, Gail Fisher, Kelly Hennigan, Leslie Hess, Amy Henschel, Staci Walterscheid, Rhonda Trubenbach, Kristi Pagel, Angela Endres, Amy Walterscheid and Noelle Hesse.

Services held for longtime resident

Funeral service for Werner Alois Cler, 65, was held in Sacred Heart Church at 10 a.m. Saturday with Father Victor Gillespie OSB as celebrant of a Mass of Christian Burial. Others participating in the service were the Sacred Heart Choral Group and six grandchildren: Cheryl Dennison in the first reading and responsorial psalm, Kim Cler in the second reading and prayers of the faithful, and Leslie Cler, Rhonda Webb, Amy Cler and Staci Cler in the offertory presentation.

services were a rosary at 4 and a wake service at 8 Friday in the funeral home chapel. Father Victor's funeral homily emphasized the Christian attitude toward death, that souls of the just are in the hands of God, not merely absent in death. He further praised Werner for strength of character, enduring years of suffering in patient faith that "You, Lord, are with me," as he awaited his going to the Eternal Home. "He was a simple and devout Christian, gentle and humble of heart, richly deserving of eternal rest and happiness."

Werner Cler died Thursday, June 14, 2 p.m. in Muenster Memorial Hospital after a long illness. He was a native and lifetime resident of Muenster, born on March 22, 1919, a son of pioneer residents Charles and Elizabeth Cler. He was married to Armella Yosten in Muenster on April 25, 1944. He was a long-time employee of Weber Aircraft, retiring 5 years ago because of failing health, a member of Sacred Heart Church and St. Joseph's Society. Survivors are his wife, Armella, two daughters, Marcia Dennison

of Lindsay and Brenda Thomas of Midwest City, Okla.; five sons, Wayne, Charles and Kevin of Gainesville, and Tim and Glen of Muenster; eleven grandchildren; and three brothers, Ray, Alvin and Ed Cler of Muenster; and two sisters, Gertrude of Muenster and Lucille Dye of Lake Grandbury. Out of town relatives attending were the Stan Yostens and Paul Yostens of Fort Worth; Jack and Lucille Dye of Granbury; the Gilbert Yosten family of Hereford; and relatives and friends of Gainesville, Lindsay, Myra and Thackerville, Okla.

OBITUARIES

J.P. Kneupper, 73 buried at Lindsay

Funeral service for J.P. Kneupper, 73, of Gainesville was held Wednesday at 10:30 in St. Peter's Church of Lindsay with Father Nicholas Fuhrmann as celebrant of a Mass of Christian Burial. Interment was in the Lindsay cemetery directed by Geo. J. Carroll and Son Funeral Home with Sam Bezner, Robert Brock, Ronnie Felderhoff, Walter Haverkamp, Roger Reiter, Richard Schumacher and David Spaeth as pallbearers. An earlier service was a rosary at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the funeral home chapel. Kneupper died Monday at the Gainesville Memorial Hospital. He was born March 24, 1911 in New Braunfels, a son of William

and Otilia Kneupper and was married to the former Agnes Spaeth. He was a veteran of World War II, lived in Gainesville since 1947, was employed by Lyle Evans Mobil Distributorship and also by Calhoun Distributing Co.

Survivors are his wife; a daughter, Ancilla Winters of Fremont, Calif., three sons, Jerry of Lindsay, Gregory of Denton and Harry of Tyler; three grandchildren; two brothers, Ben and Arthur both of New Braunfels; and five sisters, Ottilie Walz of Tucson, Ariz., Sister M. Ancilla of San Antonio, Mary Kneupper and Paula Tepe both of Houston and Monica Fuhrmann of New Braunfels.

J.M. Weinzapfel honored at 90

Four generations of family members were represented in a reunion honoring J.M. Weinzapfel on his 90th birthday. The celebration for his June 5 birthday was held on Sunday June 10 at the adjoining homes of his daughter Juanita Bright and his son, Henry Weinzapfel. More than 100 attended the party, with catered outdoor dinner, a three tiered birthday cake, visiting, reminiscing and picture taking.

Attending the family celebration were the seven Weinzapfel children: Msgr. Thomas Weinzapfel, Father Joseph Weinzapfel of Dallas, and the following and their spouses: Agnes and Bill Hellman of Tulsa, Dora and H.L. Jackson of Fort Worth, Juanita and David Bright of Muenster, Mary and Bill Birken of Denton and Henry and Janie Weinzapfel of Muenster. Also attending were most of the grandchildren and

great-grandchildren. Other guests were the honoree's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Weinzapfel of Wadsworth; his sisters, Mrs. Margaret Rasch of Houston, Mrs. Alice Hemmi of Scotland and Mrs. Victoria Gremminger of Muenster. Another sister, Kate Morbitzer died last year. Most of J.M. Weinzapfel's nieces and nephews were also present.

Five attend convention

Four members of Beta Kappa, Debbie Hess, June Bartush, Barbara Felderhoff and Rose Henschel and a guest, Susie Felderhoff attended the state convention of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. It was held at Emerald Beach Holiday Inn in Corpus Christi — May 24 to 28. Theme of the session was ESA by the SEA. Members of ESA attended and participated in banquets, workshops, scrapbook, history and rush booklet competitions. District 6 captured several of the top awards and won first place in district scrapbook. Also, three chapters of District 6 were honored for being among the top ten chapters in Texas. Before returning home, the five from Muenster spent one day on the beaches of Padre Island.

Brights host kinfolks

Children and grandchildren have been in and out of the Bright home for vacation and weekend visits for the past several weeks. Mrs. Nancy Bright and daughters Jessica and Morgan of Idaho Falls, Idaho and Mrs. Lola Rust of Houston spent a recent week here with the David Bright family, and remained to be present at the 90th birthday celebration honoring J.M. Weinzapfel. David Bright, Jr. arrived Friday for the weekend and accompanied his wife and daughters on their return to Idaho Falls. Sam Bright of Houston was also a weekend guest here and traveled with his brother and family in their camper for a week. Together they spent a

few days at the Grand Canyon and arrived at Idaho Falls on June 16. Sam returned to Houston two days later. In the meantime, Lola Rust and Julie Bright had returned to Houston on June 10. The comings and goings were arranged to enable family members to attend their grandfather's birthday party.

Wiesman graduates

Daryl Wiesman has received a degree in Chemical Engineering from Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Oklahoma. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wiesman of Tulsa and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Al (Lee) Haverkamp of Muenster and the late Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wiesman of Gainesville. He is employed by Anderson-Clayton Company of Dallas.

Fuhrman on NTSU roll

Gene Fuhrman is an honor student at North Texas State University where he has maintained a 4.0 grade point average, for a straight A record, as announced by Dr. Alfred Hurley, Chancellor of the university. He is a junior and a Computer Science major. Gene is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fuhrman and a graduate of Sacred Heart High School.

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Miller wins softball tourney

Miller Lite of Muenster battled through the 16-team field to win the championship of the Miller Lite softball tournament held at the city softball park in Muenster last week.

The local team, coached by Jim Endres and Carl Walterscheid, breezed to an 11-1 win over Highlander of Gainesville in their

tourney opener Wednesday. Bob Hermes homered in the first inning to touch off an eight-hit attack which was helped along by seven Highlander errors as Miller won on the 10-run rule in the fifth inning.

Things got tougher for the champions-to-be in the next game, as they went eight innings before beating Bowie 5-4.

Brian Herr scored the winning run in the eighth after reaching base on a single. Dave Flusche brought him in with a single before a fly ball ended the inning. Miller retired three straight Bowie batters to hang on for the win in the bottom of the eighth.

Tom Flusche and Terry Walterscheid both homered in the team's third outing as they pounded Lindsay 11-5 Saturday. Three straight games against Gilbreath Tank Trucks of Gainesville followed before Miller could lay claim to the championship.

In the first contest, they beat Gilbreath 7-6, holding off a late rally by the eventual runners-up. After a three-run first inning, Miller added single runs in the fourth and fifth and got two more in the sixth on singles by Kim Nix and Roger Endres for their winning margin.

Gilbreath came back Saturday night to hand Miller its only loss of the tournament in the finals, by a score of 14-8.

Gilbreath took advantage of three Miller errors for five runs in the second inning and built a 12-4 lead in the fourth with six more runs. The 14-8 win by Gilbreath left both teams with one loss as the tournament's only survivors.

In the final game, Miller bounced back to win 10-7, breaking a tie with three big runs in the eighth inning.

Roger Endres started a six-hit, four-run rally in the first for the Muenster team, as Tom Flusche, Bob Hermes, Kim Nix, Bob Endres and Claude Klement all hit safely. An error and a walk helped them along.

Miller added two more runs in the fifth frame when Nix reached on a fielder's choice and Kim Walterscheid slapped a home run. Another run scampered home in the sixth and Miller had a 7-4 lead going into the final inning.

But Gilbreath, who scored a run in the first and three more in the third, came up with another three in the bottom of the seventh to tie the game and force an extra inning. Three singles, an error, another single and a sacrifice brought the runs in.

The Muenster squad got them back in the top of the eighth with a two-out, three-run rally.

Bob Hermes hit safely and Terry Walterscheid walked in front of Brian Herr, who doubled for a couple of RBI's. Dave Flusche followed with a single to drive in the third run. Miller's defense held for a one-two-three eighth inning to give them the tourney trophy.

Team members on the winning squad included: Roger Endres, Tom Flusche, Bob Hermes, Terry Walterscheid, Kim Walterscheid, Nick Walterscheid, Brian Herr, Dave Flusche, Claude Klement, Dale Swirczynski, Bob Endres, Rick Erickson, Kim Nix, John Schneider and Bob Hartman.

Play in the tournament started Wednesday afternoon and continued through Saturday night's final. Teams from Gainesville, Muenster, Denton, Bowie, Nocona and Lindsay took part in the double-elimination tourney.

After champion Miller Lite of Muenster and runner-up Gilbreath Tank Trucks of Gainesville, finishers were: third place, Fenner of Nocona; fourth place, McGill Sporting Goods of Denton; fifth place, Lindsay; and sixth place, Bud Light of Muenster.

Enroute to the finals, Gilbreath defeated Fenner 13-8 and dropped Bud Light 10-4.

Fenner downed McGill's 18-14, lost to Gilbreath, then beat the American Legion 20-9, downed Lindsay 15-5 and McGill's again, 5-0, before bowing to Gilbreath again by an 11-4 score.

McGill's posted wins over Stroh's, 12-2, Bowie Southwest, 6-1, and Bud Light, 6-5. Lindsay's wins were 16-0 over Hard Times and 20-16 over Stroh's.

Bud Light started the tournament with a 14-10 win over Knights of Columbus from Gainesville then demolished First Realty 19-9 with a 25-hit performance. Losses to Gilbreath, 10-4, and McGill's 6-5, dropped them from the tournament.

Another tournament slated for this weekend in Saint Jo is expected to draw many of the same teams for evening play.



CORY CAIN SETS HIS SIGHTS on home run in tee-ball action here. Photo by Janie Hartman



MEMBERS OF THE RED TEAM in T-Ball are front; Scott Polle, Melissa Biffle, Carrie Hess, C.J. Muller, Cody Klement, Jeff Flusche; middle row, Brandi Grewing, Sabrina Truebenbach, Stephanie Grewing, Donetta Hess, Brian Rohmer, Toby Hess; back row, Coaches Bettye Luttmer, Peggy Grewing, Laura Grewing. Not pictured, Chris Pagel, Joseph McCoy.



MEMBERS OF THE GOLD TEAM in Junior League softball are front, Bria Miller, Deann Bayer, Misty Vogel, Melissa Miller, Leslie Perkins; second row, Debbie Schmitt, Melanie Bayer, Bethany Hoedebeck, Amy Walterscheid, Christy Yosten; back, Coach Sandy Wimmer. Not pictured, Cher Moster, Robin Greathouse.

SPORTS

Alan Gustine resigns

Muenster Public School, which for the second consecutive year has had all of its teachers apply for another year of duty, has just lost a member of its Faculty.

school he attended as a student. He will be a basketball coach and a classroom teacher.

Along with class duties here Gustine was head coach in boys basketball and assistant in other sports. The plan at his leaving is to re-assign coaching duties among the remaining three coaches at the school.

According to Superintendent Charles Coffey, Alan Gustine has resigned and has accepted an appointment at Springer, Okla., the

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MHS schedule set

Competing in the 14-member District 4-A this year, Muenster High's football team will be a part of the 6-member north zone while the 8 remaining members will play a separate schedule in the south zone. And after the two zone champs are determined they will meet in a showdown for the district title.

Members of the north zone are Muenster, Lindsay, Collinsville, Era, Saint Jo and Valley View. And those of the south zone are

Alvord, Chico, Masonic Home, Tolar, Santo, Godley, Perrin and Paradise.

All of the district opponents along with Windthorst were on the Hornet schedule last year. Replacing Callisburg, Bells, Prosper and Gunter are Nocona, Masonic Home, Bryson and Van Alstyne, of which Nocona and Van Alstyne are Class AA. All other opponents of the year are Class A.

In travel distance the Hornet fans will almost break even. Two away-from-home games are rather distant but the other three are near; and total mileage for opponents will be nearly the same.

The schedule is listed as follows:
Sept. 7, Nocona, here, 8:00
Sept. 14 or 15 - Masonic Home, there, 8:00
Sept. 21, Windthorst, here, 8:00
Sept. 28 - Bryson, there, 8:00
Oct. 5 - Van Alstyne, here, 7:30
Oct. 12, Lindsay, there, 7:30
Oct. 19 - Collinsville, here, 7:30
Oct. 26 - Era, there, 7:30
Nov. 2 - Saint Jo, there, 7:30
Nov. 9 - Valley View, here, 7:30



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Scouts return from trip

Thirteen Boy Scouts of Muenster Troop 664 and their assistant scoutmaster returned home during the weekend from a weeklong camp at Camp Grayson, Lake Texoma.

Their achievements include 56 merit badges, admission of four into the Order of the Arrow, earning the camping and conservation award for the best campsite, the water sports carnival award, the troop committeeman's award to Henry Weinzapfel and selection of Eric Dankesreiter to spend a week as staff member of the camp.

The four selected for the prestigious Order of the Arrow are Michael Mangum, Jason Walterscheid, David Rohmer and Johnny Herr.

Several parents and friends of the boys attended the Friday campfire program which included presentation of awards and the Order of the Arrow ceremony.

Muenster scouts attending were Michael Mangum, Jason Walterscheid, Jason Gehrig, Ryan Bayer, Joe Weinzapfel, Shawn Vogel, Keith Vogel, David Rohmer, Chad Fleitman, Rodney Knabe, Jim Herr, Johnny Herr, Eric Dankesreiter and Assistant Scoutmaster Rease Parton.



4-H club attends Roundup

Thursday, June 7, ten 4-H members from across the county returned from a three day experience they will not soon forget. The experience I am speaking of is the Texas 4-H Roundup at College Station. Thousands of 4-H members competed for state awards in demonstration areas ranging from agronomy to rifle.

Cooke County 4-H members competing were: Deana Nortman and Doris Voth of Lindsay 4-H; 3rd place in Landscape Horticulture; Samuel Fleitman and Andy Burnette of Muenster 4-H; 4th place in Beef Cattle Jr. Symposium, Darwin Sicking of Muenster 4-H 9th place in Energy; Electricity and Other Fuels, Joe Yarbrough of Era 4-H; 9th place in Safety and Accident Prevention; Larry Downe of Era 4-H; Dairy Demonstration, and Nick Sandmann and John Sandmann of Lindsay 4-H and Stephen Becker of Muenster 4-H competed in the rifle contest.

These young women and men are to be congratulated for the excellent job they did in their projects the past year. It is an honor in itself to qualify at district so you are able to attend State Roundup and compete with the thousands from across the state that also attended.

NON-STOP ACTION characterized the Cub Scout Day Camp held this week at the City Park in Muenster. Activities included (clockwise from upper left) target shooting with bb guns on the camp range, a rough-and-tumble variation of "tackle" with a soccer ball, arts and crafts including soap sculpture, and a hike along the nature trail — here narrated by Wayne Lones of Gainesville. Photos by Janie Hartman

Muenster High School, Junior High announce honor rolls

A and B honor rolls for the sixth 6-weeks period at Muenster Junior High and Muenster High School are announced as follows by Principal Eddie Green.

SEVENTH GRADE

Cheryl Bayer, Deanna Bierschenk, Stephanie Bynum, Jennifer Carroll, Eric Dankesreiter, John Herr, Kim Hess, Mike Pagel, Carrie Russell, Lanell Sicking, Staci Sicking, Rhonda Stewart, Jeff Walterscheid, J.

EIGHTH GRADE

A honor roll: Darla Bindel, Brian Hess, Stuart Hess, Melody Klement, Meredith McDaniel, Jamie Walterscheid.
B honor roll: Alan Hudspeth, Michelle

Wimmer. Shane Wimmer. B honor roll: Denise Bayer, Kim Bayer, John Bednarck, Murlin Evans, Kristin Fette, Weldon Hermes, Chris Klement, Keith Klement, Travis Klement, Lalonne Massey, Tara Walterscheid, Shayne Wimmer.

NINTH GRADE

A honor roll: Ronnie Bayer, Andy Burnette, Drue Bynum, Samuel Fleitman, Gary Grewing, Damie Hellman, Mark Hennigan, Daniel Klement, Ryan Klement, Melanie Richey.

B honor roll: Judy Biffle, Shawn Flusche, Kelley Hennigan, Laura Hess, Kristi Pagel, Tracey Walterscheid, Steven Whittington.

TENTH GRADE

A honor roll: Dana Dankesreiter, Amy Davidson, Johnny Eldred, Rose Herr,

Francine Hudspeth, Jean Pagel, Tammy Reiter, Deann Walterscheid, Rita Walterscheid, Karen Wolf, Sharen Wolf.

B honor roll: Darren Cheaney, Mikael Fette, Julie Fisher, Penni Hess, Jeff McAden, Paul Russell, Darren Walterscheid.

ELEVENTH GRADE

A honor roll: Kim Eldred, Jana Hamilton, Pat Herr, Rodney Hess, Anita Meurer, Jean Trubenbach, Amy Reiter.

B honor roll: Ronnie Fisher, Neal Flusche, JoEll Hellman, Cory Klement, Sandy Ramsey, Warren Sicking.

TWELFTH GRADE

Deanna Bednarck, Debbie Hale, Craig Felderhoff, Renate Hess, Paula Russell.

B honor roll: Pam Hermes, Bryan Hoening, Kevin Owen, Cindy Tisdale, Stephen Vogel, Duane Walterscheid, Jill Wimmer, Carl Zimmerer.

4-H'ers to show vegetables Tuesday at Gainesville

4-H members from all over Cooke county will show the prize products from their vegetable projects, when the 4-H Vegetable Show is held on Tuesday, June 26, beginning at 10 a.m. in the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce Building.

Fifteen members of the Muen-

ster Community 4-H Club are included, and any other 4-H member wishing to display vegetables is welcome to participate also. More information may be obtained from Assistant County Agent John Bourquin, 665-4931 or at the County Extension Office in Gainesville.

Muenster ISD sets '84-'85 calendar

The calendar for the 1984-85 school year at Muenster Public School has been announced as follows by Superintendent Charles Coffey.

Aug. 20 1984 - Cooke County Cooperative Inservice Day
Aug. 23 - Faculty Inservice
Aug. 24 - Faculty Workday
Aug. 27 - First day classes for students in 1984-85 school year
Sept. 3 - Labor Day Holiday (No classes)
Oct. 15 - Faculty Inservice at Birdville (No classes)
Nov. 22 & 23 - Thanksgiving Holidays (No classes)
Dec. 20 - Dismiss students at 2:00 for Christmas vacation
Dec. 21 - Faculty Inservice
Jan. 2, 1985 - Resume classes
Jan. 11 - Faculty workday (No

classes) End 1st semester 1984-85 school year (87 Instruction days plus 2 workdays plus 4 inservice days equals 93 days in 1st semester)

Jan. 14 - Start 2nd semester classes 1984-85
Feb. 25 - Faculty Inservice Special Education
Mar. 7 & 8 - Mini Break (No classes - make up days in case of any ice days)
April 4, 5, 8, 9 - Easter Vacation (No classes)
May 24 - Final day classes 1984-85 school year, Senior graduation 8:00 evening
May 27 - Faculty workday (No classes - last day 1984-85 school year (88 Instruction days plus 1 inservice day plus 1 workday equals 90 days 2nd semester)

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Lindsay News

by Patty Eberhart

Phase II wins pair

Phase II of Lindsay beat Rogers Cable 10-2 last Tuesday in Junior League softball action.

Winning pitcher Jolanda Wimmer allowed only two singles to the Rogers Cable batters while her team knocked out eight hits. Jacque Sandman notched four RBI's on two singles, while Connie Hermes had three singles for two runs batted-in. Wimmer doubled to help her own cause.

Other hitters for Phase II were Debbie Nortman, Dee Ann Cogburn and Julie Dankesreiter.

Last Thursday Phase II notched another win, this one a 23-17 battle over Ken Blanton.

Gayle Hermes knocked two doubles and a triple to lead the Phase II hitting, while Jolanda Wimmer tripled and doubled, Angela Fuhrmann knocked three singles, Carol Hermes doubled and singled, Debbie Nortman and Connie Hermes singled twice, Susan Lee and Jacque Sandman doubled and Julie Dankesreiter singled.

Cheryle Johnson homered for Blanton's, while Angie Webb doubled and Chimene Willis, Kim Fory, Lisa Rennels, Janice Moran and Kim Kish all hit safely.

Connie Hermes, Susan Lee and Julie Dankesreiter played good defense for the Phase II crew.

Haverkamp earns SMU law degree



JANELLE HAVERKAMP ...graduates from law school...

Janelle M. Haverkamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Haverkamp of Lindsay, graduated from the Southern Methodist University School of Law during ceremonies on Saturday, May 19, 1984. While a student at the Law School, Ms. Haverkamp was a Meade Whitaker Endowed Scholar and a Hatton W. Sumners Scholarship Alternate. She was also a member of the Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, the Law School Computer Group and the Trial Advocacy Club. Ms. Haverkamp is a 1977 graduate of Lindsay High School and a 1981 graduate of Texas Tech University.

Attending the graduation ceremonies were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haverkamp, Donna Haverkamp, Tommy Haverkamp,

Mayme Metzler, Diane and Sammy Zimmerer, Carol Haverkamp, Greg Haverkamp, Roger Dieter, Donna Dieter, Mary Felderhoff and Helen Sicking.

Ms. Haverkamp was honored with a graduation party in the home of Leslie and Marilyn Sandmann on Saturday, June 16. Approximately 50 friends from San Angelo, Austin, Dallas, Fort Worth, Muenster, Gainesville and Lindsay attended.

Lindsay drill team earns ribbons at camp

Members of the Lindsay High drill team recently returned from the Texan Star Dance drill team camp held June 3 through 6 in Stephenville at Tarlton State University.

The team participated in three evaluations, one each evening. Points were accumulated each time. The first evening the girls were awarded a red ribbon, the second evaluation, a white ribbon, and the third evening the team received a blue ribbon. These points earned the team first runner up position over all. The girls also received a certificate for best attitude overall.

A special award was presented to Katrinka Griffin for star performer of the camp. Another to Katrinka and Christy Hellman for outstanding performance during practice drills.

Members of the drill team attending this camp included the three officers, Gina Sandmann, Katrinka Griffin and Cheryl Denison. Others were Carol Hermes, Christy Hellman, Vicki Thurman, Cindy Johnston, Dee Ann Cogburn, Julie Dankesreiter, Kim Smelcer, Andrea Madis, Jacque Sandmann, Monica Johnston and Connie Hermes.

Fraternity meets

Members of the Lay Franciscan Fraternity of St. Peter's Lindsay held their monthly meeting on Tuesday June 12 in the afternoon in the home of Henry and Allie Kuhn.

The meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Tony Hermes. She also led the prayers for the Franciscan Ritual.

Mrs. Veronica Klement read from Scripture Luke Chapter 9 verses 57-62 "Once the hand is on the plow no one who looks back is fit for the kingdom of God."

The president read a letter from Bishop Peter Chanoparampil in Ollepegg Kerala, South India, expressing happiness for receiving payment for the first four years in support of a Seminarian. In June he will send a picture of the new recruits of the Seminary and will indicate the person he intends to assign to our patronage.

The Newsletter "Brother Sun and Sister Moon" from Venerable, Antonio Morgil District San Antonio, was given to each member present. All fraternities in the North Texas area,

belong to the district. The President read: "You are Special.

Arlen and Helen Voldness members of the Sts. Patrick and Peter Fraternity in Fort Worth operate a food bank and soup kitchen for the real poor, called, Loaves and Fishes. They were recently among the recipients of the Humanities awards presented by Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus.

Arlen is also vice president of the Secular Franciscan Margil District. The President read a letter from the Sacred Heart Province Oak Brook, Illinois and summarized its contents.

The up-coming Garage Sale was discussed, and the date will probably be set for late August. All are urged to make and prepare articles for the sale, and ask friends and relatives to donate and bring to the home of the Tony Hermeses.

After adjournment Allie Kuhn served jello and pineapple cake and coffee and punch for refreshments.

Dance recital held

The Gainesville Academy of Dance held its recital Saturday evening June 16. The theme was entitled "Rockin Under the Big Top." Each dance group was announced in the program pertaining to a circus act.

The evening was illuminated with colorful costumes and many balloons decorating the stage. With the finale came a group of clowns to distribute balloons to the guests.

Fifteen girls from Lindsay, participating in seven acts, danced in the recital. Those included were Megan and Stephanie Sandmann, Christy Zimmerer, Leigh Ann Zimmerer, Molly and Sadie Trammell, Erin Eberhart, Amy Sandmann, Julie Sandmann, Connie Hermes, Vicki Thurman, Cheryl Dennison, Julie Myrick, Tammie Sandmann and Christy Hellman. The teacher was Ms. Lissa Shankles.

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YEARS AGO

IT HAPPENED 45 YEARS AGO

June 23, 1939
Fire at FMA Store early Saturday causes damage estimated at \$5,000...second floor is almost completely demolished. Refinery steps up production to 900 barrels a day. Hilda Trubenbach and Bob Swirczynski marry. Miss Carrie Mueller goes to Fort Smith, AK., to see her niece Sister Olivia make her perpetual vows. Gainesville Lindsay Knights of Columbus elect Jake Bezner grand knight. Charlie Wimmer Jr. has gone to Amarillo to work in the harvest fields.

40 YEARS AGO

June 23, 1944
Threshermen prepare to swing into big season next week. Fire takes 34 acres of wheat at Herbert Hundt's farm. Funeral services are held for Mrs. Joe Mages. F.E. Schmitz is elected grand knight of Gainesville - Lindsay council K.Cs. Rody Klement reports safe arrival in England. Sister Henry Ann Fuhrmann makes final profession at San Antonio. Gertie Beyer, aircraft plant worker at Garland, is on a week's vacation at home in Lindsay.

35 YEARS AGO

June 24, 1949
Death claims J.S. Horn, 80, resident here 50 years. Mrs. A.M. Bezner, 75, pioneer resident of Lindsay dies. Wheat yields here appear to be four bushels an acre. Soil Conservation Service moves office to Kaiser-Meurer building. City gets right-of-way for FM road south of town. Mrs. I.A. Schoech has surgery in Sherman. Rita Swirczynski and Townsend Miller marry. Clara Mages and

Harold Schmitz exchange wedding vows. About 100 attend NCCW quarterly meeting at Lindsay.

30 YEARS AGO

June 25, 1954
Census and survey sponsored by city begins this week. Annual harvest is near end. Bezner Motor Company sells and leases to Tuggle and Yosten. Henry Weinzapfel was included in the June draft call for Cooke County as a volunteer but had to return from a recent appendicitis operation. Eddie Krahl buys Texaco Station. Twelve local boys spend week at Camp Subiaco. Patsy Otto and Alvin Noggler marry in Gainesville. Mrs. Al Trubenbach and daughter Judy are on a pilgrimage to Canada. Marie Neusch and Victor Koelzer marry.

25 YEARS AGO

June 26, 1959
Progress is noted in plan to establish a clothing factory here. Wettest five day period in a year yields 3.11 inches of rain. Showers sustain hopes for good crops. Two master craftsmen, wood carvers from Germany, open shop at Lindsay. Swim course has 271 children entered. Lindsay is ready for big attendance at first homecoming celebration. Work begins on new home for W.J. Miller. Reunions in many homes honor dads on Father's Day. Charley Hellman succeeds Dr. T.S. Myrick on school board as Myrick resigns to accept appointment to the school district's tax equalization board serving with Tony Walterscheid and Herbert Meurer.

20 YEARS AGO

June 26, 1964
Work now in progress on city

water lines will increase supply for summer use. Twenty-two Boy Scouts receive badges in court of honor. Lynn Joe Klement wins plaque in 4-H public speaking. Vending machines take over sales at Ferd's Ice House. Joe Bernauer start building new home. The Felix Beckers' new home is finished; Jack Biffles', Arthur Felderhoffs' and Tony Koelsers' new homes near completion. Er-

vin Henscheids move into new home. Patricia Block and William Hemmi marry. Wilbur Block is named grand knight of Gainesville - Lindsay K.Cs. Claude Walter marries Nancy Stambaugh in Pennsylvania. Muenster homecoming draws big crowd. Rev. John Culpepper is new pastor of Muenster Baptist Church.

15 YEARS AGO

June 27, 1969
Area finishes record harvest. Father Bede Mitchel comes here as assistant pastor in SH Parish. 312 beat the heat Sunday afternoon in local swimming pool on opening day. Parade, games and dance are booked to observe July 4 here. Funeral is held for Lon Blanton, 84, Myra pioneer. Lindsay has 31

enrolled in kindergarten. Lightning kills Gary Sluder, 25. Exchange 4-H'ers including Peggy Endres go to Illinois to spend two weeks. Rosemary Fisher and Michael Lardner marry here. Rita Fette and Robert Russell set July 18 wedding in Washington, D.C. Lindsay is ready for homecoming. New arrival: a boy for the Richard Klements.

Photo From The Past



TREASURED MEMORIES ARE RECALLED by the family of Mrs. Christina Felderhoff whose son, Father Henry Felderhoff celebrated his First Mass in Sacred Heart Church on May 31, 1927. His brothers and sisters and several of his nieces and nephews are shown in this Photo From The Past. In the front are participants in the special liturgy: Rose Sicking, Irene Sicking, Rita Felderhoff and Louise Felderhoff and Lawrence Felderhoff. Standing, row 1: Joe Sicking, Frank Felderhoff, Leo Sicking, Mrs. Christina Felderhoff,

Norbert Felderhoff, Henry Felderhoff, Rev. Henry Felderhoff, Sister Amora Felderhoff, Al Felderhoff, Sister Lutgardis Felderhoff, Bernard Sicking, Martin Sicking. Row 3: Rosa Felderhoff (Sister Mildred), John Felderhoff, Tony Felderhoff, Lena Felderhoff, Mary Felderhoff, Hubert Felderhoff. Top row: Joseph Felderhoff, Arthur Felderhoff, Mary Sicking, Ben Sicking, Alois Sicking and Frank Sicking. This picture was loaned to us by Henry and Betty Felderhoff.



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Bob Buckel Photo

THESE GIRLS OF THE FORESTBURG junior high basketball team received trophies during their recent week at a training camp in Lindsay Okla. They are, front, Jan Bell and Lisa Hamric; top, Tara Romine, Vanessa Covington and Krista Shults.

Forestburg girls earn camp honors

Five junior high girls of Forestburg returned home during the past weekend with loads of awards from a summer basketball camp at Lindsay, Okla. The purpose of the camp, attended by 312 girls, was to teach the basics of the game as well as to sharpen skills through class instruction and long hours of intensive, supervised practice. In the process they were consistently judged on progress and given awards for their achievements. Awards as follows were given to the following girls. All were members of the 2nd place ball handling team and received 2nd place ribbons.

Jan Bell, 13 yr., 8th grade, daughter of the Homer Bells, received a ribbon as forward on the first place International team.

Vanessa Covington, 11 year

old, 6th grader, 1st year camper, received a first place ribbon as forward in the Prep League. She's a daughter of the Gary Covingtons, granddaughter of the Andy Mondays, great granddaughter of Mrs. Sadie O'Connor.

Krista Shults, 12 year, 7th grader daughter of the Bo Shults, second year camper, received the following awards: team ribbon as starting forward of the First Prep League, most improved forward of the week, 3rd most improved rebounding forward.

Tara Romine, 13 yr., 8th grade, third year camper plaque, 2nd place ball handling, forward of 3rd place International League.

Lisa Hamric, 13 yr., 8th grader, 2nd year camper, daughter of the Dan Hamrics and granddaughter of Bertha Hamric. Gold medal for camp hustler award, 2nd in camp as dribbler, 3rd in camp in league offense, 3rd most improved in leap and leaner drill.

Forestburg News

by Myrt Denham

Just a gentle reminder to everyone to remember the Annual Fund Raising Supper for the Perryman Cemetery at the Community Center. It will start at 6:30 p.m. this Friday June 22 and the charge is \$3.50 per person.

The Saturday June 23, at 6 p.m. is the Picnic time at the new Community Center slab. It is sponsored by the Forestburg Homemakers. Make your plans to attend.

It was vacation time for Wanda Perryman from Wednesday June 6 thru Tuesday June 12. On the 6th, Wanda drove to Austin to the home of her nephew and family Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Box and Shannon. On Thursday the 7th, the Box family and Wanda boarded a plane in Austin for Houston and there took a plane for Cozumel, Mexico where they spent five days and nights relaxing, swimming and sight-seeing. Cozumel is a small Island just off the east coast of Yucatan. The group returned to Austin on Monday June 11 and Wanda got home Tuesday the 12th and back to work on the 13th.

D.J. Rater has resigned from his teaching position at the Forestburg School. He now operates a Forestburg Business from his residence on the Sunset

Highway.

Mrs. Beth Dill, Keith, Kody and Keisha, Mrs. Larry Dill, Brady and Britany plus Mrs. Jewell Dill made a Olympic Torch Chase Wednesday June 13th due to some mis-information in the Muenster Enterprise. Early that a.m. they were at the Highway 377 Bridge that crosses Lake Texoma, but they'd missed the Olympic Torch by an hour or so. So on to Whitesboro, still no torch, then on to Aubrey where they finally got to view the Torch with its runner and the Caravan that accompanied it.

Mike and Milea Cuba of Wichita Falls spent from Monday June 11 to Wednesday June 13 with Milea's grandmother, Mrs. Vera Mae McGee.

Early Wed., a.m. June 13, the Perryman Denham's got in their "Merry Oldsmobile", drove to Bowie to pick up Mrs. Joe Denham. Then on to Paul's Valley, Okla. where they had lunch at Field's Restaurant — then to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Helm where they visited till about 6 p.m. They were joined by Clarence Helm of Wynnewood, Okla. The Helm brothers are Perryman's cousins "once or twice removed". Lester and

Clarence's mother was the late Ollie Petty Helm, half sister to Perryman's father, the late Steve Denham.

Mrs. Marion Sockwell entered Muenster Memorial Hospital Wednesday June 13 for tests and was released on Friday the 15th. Marion will enter Westgate Hospital in Denton Thursday June 21 for tests and then surgery Monday a.m. the 25th. Marion, everyone wishes you well and our thoughts and prayers are with you.

Mrs. Millie Reynolds meandered over to Bowie Thursday June 14 on business and to visit with her sister Mrs. Joe Denham at Bellmire Home.

Friday June 15, visitors with Blake and Velma Freeman was their son Harold from Fort Worth and Tommy Branch of Stephenville.

Vera Mae McGee was up and away to Bowie on Friday June 15, to spend the weekend with daughter Edna Merle Hill and help her settle in after moving to her new residence. Vera Mae returned home Sunday a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blankenship of Lindsay, Okla. spent Friday night the 15th with Mrs. Louise Shults. Mrs. Blankenship is the former Nelda Shults, Louise's daughter.

Mrs. Evelyn Brown of Leo and Evelyn's daughter and a friend visited with Mrs. Emma Steadham on Saturday a.m. the 16.

Hal Hays and daughter Leann of Quinter, Kansas made it to the burg Friday the 15th and were house guests of the Jack C. Dills for the weekend. Hal had a booth at the Gun Show in Dallas, which he attended Saturday and Sunday with Jack C. Dill accompanying him on Sunday.

Leann Hays had attended Cooke County College in Gainesville till the end of the school year, then went to Quinter till Friday the 15th. On Sunday the 13th, Leann headed for 4-H Camp at Brownwood where she will work as a counselor for the rest of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dill and their children Brady and Britany spent from Sunday p.m. the 17th to Tuesday p.m. June 19th at Lake Bridgeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion "Red" Foster of Fort Worth were Saturday 16th visitors in the home of her parents, Blake and Velma Freeman.

Mrs. Paula Barber and Angie of Wichita Falls spent Friday night the 15th and Saturday the 16th with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hudspeth.

Mr. and Mrs. "Charlie" Barclay and their grandson Shane made their usual Saturday Alvord "run" to visit with their Barclay kin over there.

The Forestburg United Methodist folks had a picnic supper with homemade ice cream on

the church grounds Saturday p.m. June 16th. The "picnic-supper" was in honor of the Church's new pastor, Rev. Chris Allen, his wife Melisa and their son Josiah. After the supper, some of the group played volleyball till dark, then they moved into the Church Annex for "sitting down" games.

How many of you saw all the motorcycles in the Burg Sunday a.m. the 17th? Several motorcycles clubs from Gainesville had a rally and Forestburg was their first stop of a 100 mile trip ending back in Gainesville. They came in relays from about 10:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. with a "refreshment and refueling" stop at Dill's Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Blankenship and Kyle of Lindsay Okla. spent Sunday the 17th in the Burg with Rick's grandmother, Mrs. Louise Shults. Rick's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Blankenship.

Dolly and Leo Orrell and Gerald and Olita Lanier were in Dallas Sunday June 17 where they visited with Mrs. Glen (Lanier) Schave. Olita reports that Mrs. Schave is getting along very well.

Mike Berry and Linda Hughes of Denton visited the "Dude" Berrys Sunday the 17th. Carvin Moseley came over later in the day and had supper with the Berrys. Bula Mae has been feeling very poorly here of late.

Wanda Perryman, Minnie Sirman and Millie and Wib Reynolds drove up to Terrell, Okla. for a fish supper Sunday night the 17th. Millie says she treated Wib to a Father's Day supper. Well, Wib may never had children of his own but he certainly has been a "father" to many of his and Millie's nieces and nephews.

It was a big day on Sunday the 17th for Marion and Howard Sockwell. They motored to Argyle to the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kenas and Trey. There they had a father's day celebration plus a birthday celebration for the June and July birthday children. They enjoyed a poolside Mexican food supper. Present were: Mr. an Mrs. Howard K. Garrison, Crystal and Heather of Aubrey, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rogers and Tiffany of Denton. Birthdays celebrated were: Mrs. Joyce Kenas, June 22nd; Jackie Garrison July 5; Crystal Garrison July 9; Marion Sockwell July 13; and Trey Kenas July 16. Marion says the reason they celebrated these birthdays on Father's Day is that the Kenas family always take their vacation the month of July.

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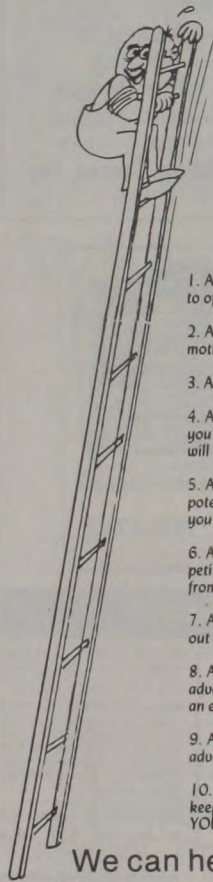
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Mitchell dies at Bowie

Final service for Orbin J. Mitchell, 82, of Bowie, who died Monday June 11 in a Bowie nursing home, was held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Owens and Brumley Funeral Home chapel with Darol Bell, Church of Christ minister officiating, and burial was in the Perryman Cemetery.

Mitchell, a retired carpenter,

was born June 11, 1902 in Montague County.

Survivors are two sisters, Noami Hogan of Wichita Falls and Coralee Honnoll of Murchison; two brothers, Paul of Arlington and Claude of Beaver, Okla; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Buddy Tucker, 58, dies

Buddy Tucker, 58, of Bowie died Tuesday June 12 in a Dallas hospital. Service will be held Friday, the 15th, 2:30 p.m. at the Burgess-Fry Funeral Home with Rev. Paul Henderson officiating, and interment will be in Perryman Cemetery.

Tucker was born June 16, 1925

in Forestburg and lived in Bowie for 50 years. He served in the Navy during World War II, was a retired yard maintenance worker and custodian.

Survivors are his wife, Betty and a son, Johnny of Dayton, Ohio.

Services held for Lynch

Funeral service for William Glen Lynch, 70, of Forestburg will be held Friday 3 p.m. at Forestburg Baptist Church with Sonny Cole of Saint Jo and Bob Ellis of Forestburg officiating. Burial will be in New Harp Cemetery directed by Owens and Brumley Funeral Home. Lynch died Wednesday the 13th in a Dallas hospital. He was a retired rancher, born October 9, 1913 in Montague County.

Survivors are his wife, Imogene; two sons, Gordy and Doyle, both of Forestburg, three brothers, Bob of Fort Worth and Jim and Billy Jack both of Alvord; three sisters, Lois Touchstone of Warren, Esther Minter and Gladys George, both of Fort Worth; six grandchildren, one great-grandchild; and his father, Bob Lynch of Alvord.

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IN THANKS

Many Thanks
Thanks to all businesses and individuals for items and cash donated



Craig Rosenbaum

County Agent's Report

Many herbicides are now available for use on rangelands. Some of the names are similar and tend to cause confusion. The following herbicides and formulations have done a satisfactory job in control of problem weed and brush species. Look at the label on the product for mixing or application instructions and to get all species controlled. Space limits all label recommendations.

Elanco Products company has a rangeland herbicide called Graslan. Graslan comes in four formulations. Graslan 10P, 20P, and 40P are 1/8 inch pellets containing the herbicide tebuthiuron and are formulated for aerial broadcast methods only. Plants controlled include blackjack oak, post oak, whitebrush, black brush, shinnery oak, sand shinnery oak, creosotebush, and perennial broomweed.

A new Grasland product is called Graslan Brush Bullets 250 and is designed for individual plant treatments. Along with the same plants controlled by the other formulations of Graslan it is also registered for control of pricklyash, chinese tallow, hackberry, lotebush, and baccharis.

Dow Chemical U.S.A. has changed their herbicide names to Grazon. The initials following the Grazon name indicates the herbicide in the formulation. Grazon 10K (Tordon 10K) has the chemical picloram and is a pelleted form used for broadcast or individual plant treatment. Susceptible plants include pricklypear, reberry juniper,

honey locust, sumac, husisache, macartney rose and perennial broomweed.

Grazon PC again has the picloram as its active ingredient but is in a liquid formulation. It will control broadleaf weeds and pricklypear and has the added property of tank mixing with 2,4,5-T to control mesquite, oaks, elms and certain other broadleaf trees and brush. The last Grazon formulation is Grazon P & D and is a 1 to 4 mixture of picloram and 2,4-D and is labeled for broadleaf weeds and macartney rose control.

Velsicol Chemical Corporation manufactures Banvel herbicides. Banvel contains the herbicide dicamba and is also available in liquid and granular formulation. Weedmaster contains dicamba and 2,4-D in 1 to 3 ratio and is to be used on broadleaf weeds. Liquid Banvel is labeled for broadleaf weeds, eastern persimmon and mesquite. And Banvel 10G is a granular formulation for broadcast or individual plant treatment for control of eastern persimmon.

And finally Velpar L is a chem-

ical containing hexazinone made by DuPont Chemical Company. It is formulated to be used with an exact delivery spotgun. Susceptible plants include mesquite, blackjack and post oak, winged and American elm, eastern red cedar, reberry and ash juniper, hackberry, chinese tallow and willow.

Many companies manufacture 2, 4D in various forms for broadleaf weed control too.

2,3,5T is no longer being manufactured but until the Environmental Protection Agency reaches a decision on its registration 2, 4, 5-T can be used on rangelands according to label recommendations.

What is the definition of rangeland? Well here again there is a fine line. It is highly managed pastures like bermuda that is fertilized regularly and bailed and grazed under an intense management system then it's pasture. If it's native grass or an improved grass that is not highly managed it's rangeland. That's the general consensus according to EPA regulations.

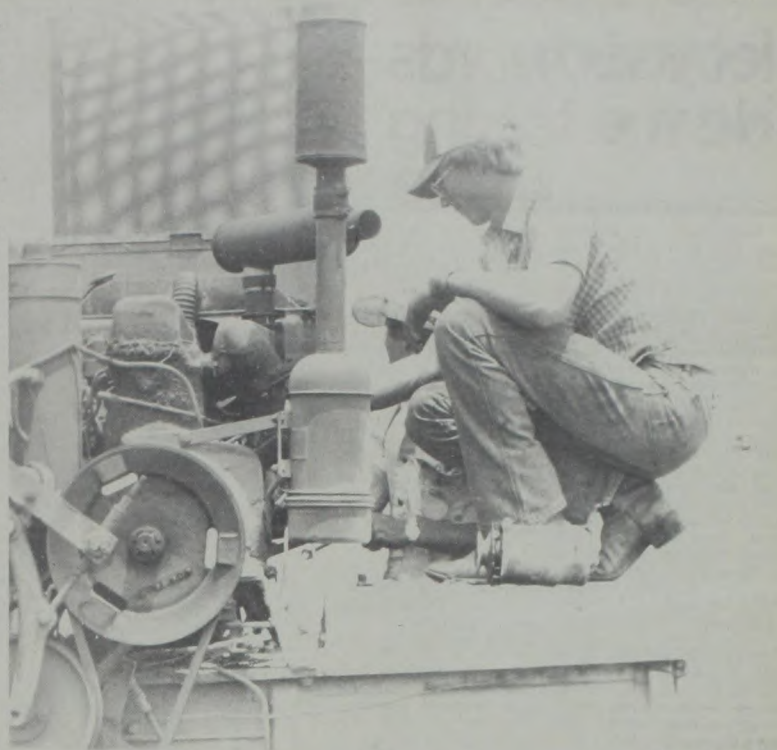


Photo by Janie Hartman

TOM DANGELMAYR and helper do some in-the-field repair work on a combine during the recently-completed harvest.

FARM & RANCH



CONTENTED COWS MUNCH AWAY in a field at the Werner Becker farm.

Photo by Janie Hartman

Burning "least desirable option"

Wheat residue disposal studied

Farmers need to consider what to do with wheat residue as they wrap up their wheat harvest.

Among crop residue management options are burning, clean tillage, conservation tillage and chemical fallow, says Dr. Ed Colburn, agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"Burning of wheat stubble is the least desirable option because it leaves the land unprotected and subject to erosion," says Colburn. "It also prevents the opportunity to add organic matter to the soil and destroys important plant nutrients, including nitrogen and sulfur, which could help succeeding crops."

Clean tillage involves burying most of the wheat straw, leaving the surface virtually barren of any crop residues, notes Colburn. Use of a moldboard or disk plow can reduce surface residue levels as

much as 90 percent. Each disking operation with a disk harrow may cover about 50 percent of the surface residue. So two or three diskings will leave little crop residue on the soil surface, says the agronomist.

"Conservation tillage will maintain desirable levels of wheat straw on the surface after tillage," Colburn points out. "Research at Bushland (in the Texas Panhandle) has shown that wide-blade sweeps or rod weeders reduce surface residues by about 10 percent in each tillage operation."

"Other implements such as chisel plows, subsoilers or sweep cultivators bury about 25 percent of the wheat stubble in each tillage operation. Some producers are using herbicides to complement weed control efforts in these operations."

Chemical fallow, or use of herbicides to control weeds and grasses between crops, is another

alternative for managing wheat residue. This practice can eliminate, or at least reduce, tillage operations.

If tillage is necessary to supplement weed control offered by herbicides, farmers should consider using wide-blade sweeps or rod weeders, advises the agronomist.

"Each of these crop residue management options has advantages and disadvantages," says Colburn. "The option farmers select will be affected by a number of production conditions, including the amount of wheat stubble, perennial weeds, compaction pans in the soil, type of tillage and planting equipment available, and cost of herbicides."

Clean tillage, using the moldboard plow or disk harrow, may lend itself to conditions where irrigated wheat has produced a large volume of residue, where perennial weeds are a problem, or where compaction pans are present in soils.

"Conservation tillage and chemical fallow systems offer a number of advantages, notes Colburn. "Such operations keep wheat stubble on the surface to increase moisture storage, reduce soil erosion and aid weed control. Additionally, conservation tillage systems can conserve energy, reduce labor and lessen the wear on equipment through reduced

usage. Also, less tillage helps avoid soil compaction problems and deterioration of soil tilth."

However, conservation tillage also has some drawbacks, says Colburn. These include the inability to deep till to break deep compaction pans and the inability to cover heavy residue. Also, herbicides may be needed to help control some weeds.

"If large amounts of wheat residue are present at planting, no-till drills or other special planting equipment may be required," Colburn points out. "In chemical fallow systems, such equipment may not be adapted where perennial weeds are a problem. Weed control with a no-till, total chemical system may be relatively costly."

"Regardless of the residue management system selected, use only those tillage operations that are essential to produce a good crop," emphasizes Colburn. "Reducing the number of tillage operations can reduce fuel, labor and equipment costs."

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Market Report

by Bill Hamer

The sale tally this past week at Muenster Livestock was 414 cattle and 14 hogs. Cows were strong \$1.00 to \$1.50 higher. Stocker and feeder calves and yearlings were steady to strong.

STOCKER CALVES	
Steer Calves	\$60 to \$80
Steer Yearlings	\$55 to \$61
Heifer Calves	\$48 to \$60
Heifer Yearlings	\$45 to \$56
Heifer	2 years \$38 to \$48

BULLS
Gd.-Choice \$45 to \$49
Med.-Good \$40 to \$44

HOGS
Gd.-Choice 180-275 lbs. \$43 to \$46
Gd. Butchers 125-180 lbs. \$40-\$43
Packing Sows - All Wts. \$32 - \$36

COWS
Gd.-Choice \$39 to \$41.50
Med.-Good \$35 to \$39
Canners to Cutters \$28 to \$34
Hard Kinds \$15 to \$22
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Rosston News

by Ruth Smith

An Ordination service was held Sunday June 3, at 2 p.m. at the Crystal Baptist Church in Lane, Oklahoma, to ordain Charles S. Howard, to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ. He has been Pastor of the Church since Christmas day of 1983. He received a Certificate and a nice Bible from the Church and about fifty attended the service. Rev. Howard is married to the former Miss Peggy S. Biffle of Rosston and they have two children Rhonda Karen and Luke, they reside in the parsonage at the Church. Rev. Howard has been a deacon in the Church for several years. He has two brothers James Howard of Whitesboro and Gerald Howard of Gordonville. Mrs. Howard is pianist at the church. Rev. Howard is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. L.O. Biffle of Rosston.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin Wednesday were Mrs. Linda Morgan and sons Jim and Mark of Sherman, Mrs. Nona Ulmer of Tom Bean, and Mrs. Lela Martin of Gainesville. Mrs. Ulmer and Mrs. Martin will spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Martin.

Little Miss Kenda Hutson of Saint Jo spent the weekend with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson.

Byron Berry of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry and James Saturday.

Visitors at the Rosston Baptist Church Sunday June 17 were Rev. and Mrs. Vance Zinn of Decatur, he is area Missionary of the Baptist Association.

Marvin Mabery has been going regularly to Gainesville for treatment for an injured and infected eye.

James Boot & Shoe Repair
DYE WORK
110 North Commerce
Gainesville
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Saturday till noon

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Also 100% nylon, rolls of heavy sculptures. FHA approved. Scotchguard.
\$12.95 sq. yd. Installed with pad.
100% Dupont Nylon Saxony. FHA approved, scotchguard.
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Kindiger to Whitesboro Wednesday to see The 1984 Olympic Torch, they report a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ewing treated her son J.Y. Brandon and wife Agnes to dinner Thursday evening at The Center Restaurant in Muenster in observance of Father's Day.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Estelle Kelley were Mr. and Mrs. Don Kalsry and J.T. of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kelley of Irving, Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Kelley and Rayetta of Era and Jerry Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson and granddaughter Kenda went to Collinsville Sunday where they visited Brad Hutson who is employed there.

Saturday evening guests for dinner with Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ewing were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleitman and C.B. Wilson of Gainesville and Mr. and Mrs. J.Y. Brandon, C.B. Wilson spent the weekend in the Ewing home.

Mrs. Karen Chapman of Commerce came Thursday for her children Deidra and Aaron who had spent a few days visiting their grandmother Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger and Aunt Mrs. Inez Stevens and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ewing and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mabery celebrated the Ewings third wedding Anniversary by having dinner out Saturday at Rohmers.

Mrs. Bobby Handford and her husband Rhett came Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger and other relatives, Rhett favored them by cooking some new recipes for dinner Saturday evening, Jerry Kindiger was also a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ewing were Gainesville visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger and Mrs. Inez Stevens took their guests Diedra, and Aaron Chapman, Casey, Rhonda and Sondra

W.B. English is recovering from a sprained ankle that was sprained while playing Volleyball.

J.Y. Brandon will enter Gainesville Memorial Hospital Sunday evening where he will have surgery Monday morning at 8 a.m.

Mrs. Oma Hartz spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley, Mrs. Irene Harry and Mrs. Corvella Robeson were Muenster visitors Thursday evening.

Miss Kathryn Fortenberry of Slidell visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry and James Sunday afternoon.

Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin were Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cason, Mrs. C.A. Knight all of Gainesville, Mrs. Mary Lou Edwards, Sheron, Mary and Ashley all of Alford.

Mrs. Wynell Nolan of Denton spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. Lyndel Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Knight, Mandy and Jody of Houston had lunch with Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger and other relatives Sunday.

Miss Patricia Bell will leave Monday June 18 with a group of young people to attend a speech Seminar in the San Angelo University in San Angelo. Two

young people Miss Bell and David Winingham of Bowie will represent Montague County at the Seminar, they are being sponsored by the Montague County Farm Bureau.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Freeman and family of Wichita Falls have purchased and moved to the former Wayne Richards home. They have a daughter Tina 13, a daughter Erika 6, and Kimberly 3, Miss Penny Hicks of Mendota, Illinois also lives with the family. They are establishing a horse ranch, Darrell Remphrey of California will assist them in operation the ranch. Their secretary of the ranch is Mrs. B'Ann Spurgeon of Arizona and her family are, her mother Mrs. Carol Celarya and daughter Codi. They live in the Dill house across F.M. 922 from the Ranch. We welcome them to the Community and they invite everyone to come by and say "Hello."

Mrs. Patsy Bell and daughters had lunch with her father Ernest Muller and Mrs. Muller in celebration of Father's Day, Sunday June 17.

Well folks, Sam Bass is going to ride again in Rosston July 21, great preparations are being made for the big day. So make your plans now to come and enjoy the day, the parade will start at 10 o'clock then all the other events, parade entries are welcome.

That young man in last week's picture was Paul Bewley.



THE PICTURE OF this smiling couple was made in 1941. Remember?

TEXAS BEEF JAMBOREE THE TASTE OF TEXAS

Swift's Pork Chop TEND-8-LEAN FAMILY PAK LB. \$1.38

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MORTON ASSORTED Pot Pies 2 8 OZ. PKGS. 79¢

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MENSER Afta Lotion 3.75 OZ. \$2.19
MENSER Skin Bracer 8 OZ. BTL. \$2.79
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PEARLETTE WHITE Seedless Grapes LB. 89¢
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Noon Dinner
In School Cafeteria - 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Menu: Chicken, Dressing, and all the trimmings
Adults \$4.00 Children Under 12 \$2.00

Picnic in the Park
Until Midnight

Horseshoe Tournament
Beginning at 1 p.m. in the park

Dance
In Park Pavilion 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Music by Doug Martin & the Ramblers

• Refreshments • Games
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Everyone Welcome



COWS GRAZE NEAR A POND on the Arnold Knabe dairy farm northwest of Muenster, in a peaceful Cooke County scene.

Photo by Janie Hartman

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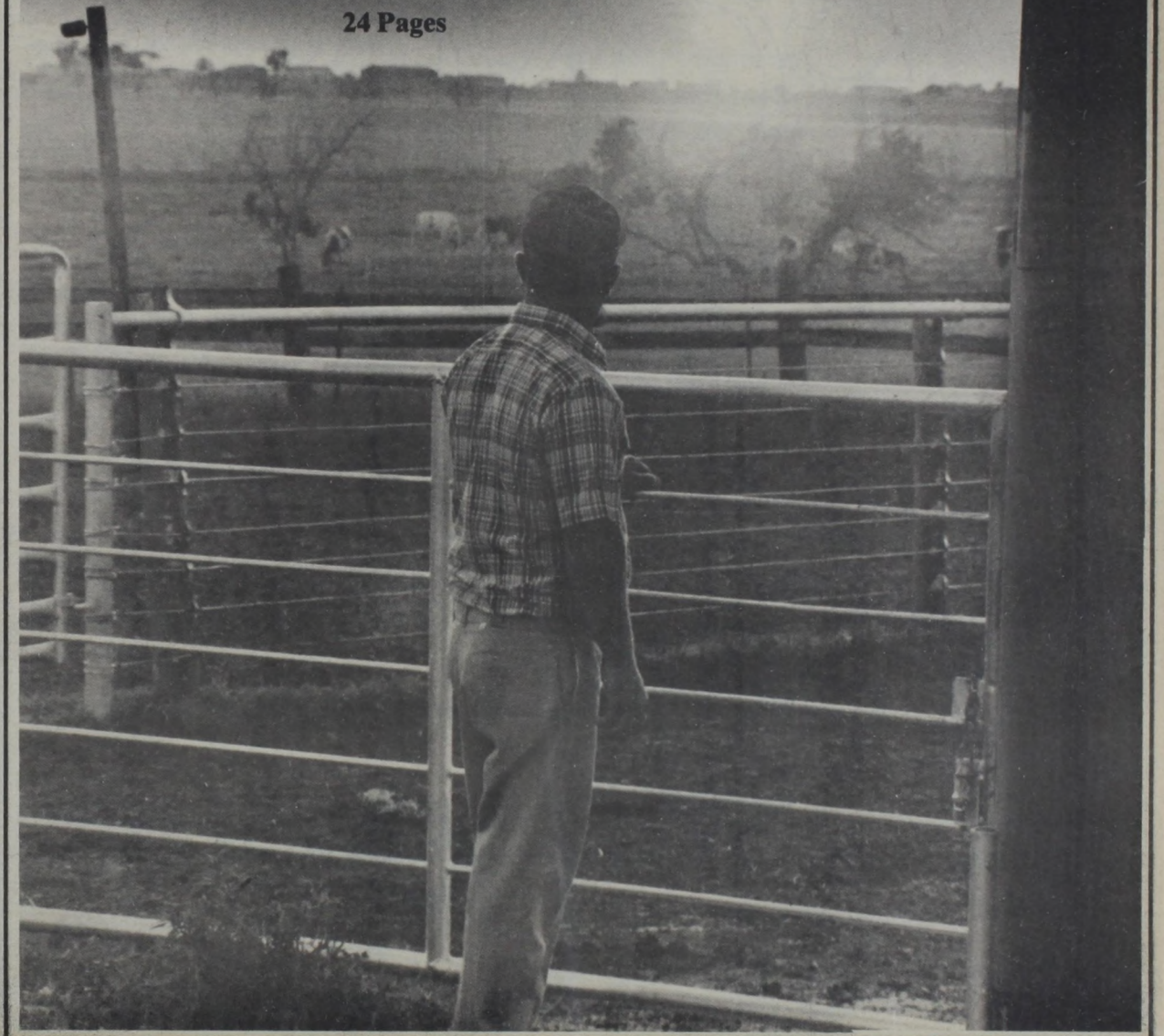
A salute to

the Dairy . . .

the Muenster Enterprise

Friday, June 22, 1984

24 Pages



OF Skin and BONES

Healthy people seem to have a glow about them. But good health is more than skin deep. It means healthy bones, too. And healthy bones, like healthy skin, are the result of a good diet and good exercise habits.

During June Dairy Month, the dairy farm families in your area would like to remind you that a good diet includes foods that are rich in calcium, the building block of bones. And we're proud that our products are major sources of this essential mineral and other nutrients.

Young people need calcium for bone growth. And three-to-four glasses of milk provide just what they need.

But adults need calcium, too. Because bones continue to rebuild all our lives. Bones are made of calcium so that the body will have a reservoir of this nutrient, which is critical to life and health. Adults can get most of their Recommended Dietary Allowance from two glasses of milk or its equivalent of other dairy foods like cheese, yogurt, or ice cream.

Local dairymen not only provide dairy products, we also make them affordable. As a result, everyone in your family can get the calcium and other essential nutrients they need. And the dairy products they enjoy.

So, start a program of good exercise. And be sure that lots of milk, cheese, yogurt, and other dairy foods are on your table during June Dairy Month and all year long. You and your bones will be healthier for it.

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- Roller Chains,
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- Construction Pipe,
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MILK: Facts and Fallacies

FALLACY: Adults do not need milk.
FACT: Sixteen ounces or more of milk each day are recommended for an adult to furnish the calcium the body requires. In addition, two glasses of milk provide 54 percent of the riboflavin, more than 30 percent of the protein, 30 percent of the niacin equivalents, and 14 percent of the vitamin A daily requirements for women. It is possible to get these nutrients from other foods, but milk is the best single source.

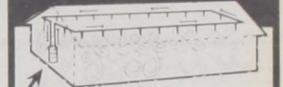
FALLACY: Milk and milk products cause constipation.

FACT: No more so than any other foods. It can appear to be true only if you drink milk and eat dairy products and exclude other foods from your diet that give body bulk.

Answers to quiz on page 22:

- 1. c
- 2. c
- 3. d
- 4. vanilla

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Test your "Milk IQ" with this quiz

- In 1955, the average annual milk production per cow was about 6,000 pounds. How much is it today?
 - 8,000 pounds
 - 1,000 pounds
 - 12,000 pounds
 - Dairy products supply _____ percent of our dietary calcium needs.
 - 30
 - 50
 - 75
 - none
 - The average American consumes _____ quarts of milk in a year.
 - 25
 - 50
 - 86
 - 134
 - Americans are great ice cream eaters, consuming about 15 quarts per capita. Which flavor do Americans buy the most?
 - Chocolate
 - Strawberry
 - Vanilla
- See answers on page 23

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A salute to the dairy industry . . .

EDITORIAL

June has been set aside as Dairy Month since 1937, when it was launched with the theme, "Keep Youthful — Drink Milk." This June we continue to honor the multi-billion dollar dairy industry with this special edition of the **Muenster Enterprise**.

Dairying is the most productive part of agriculture. Nationwide, approximately 11 million cows on 200,000 commercial dairy farms produced 136 billion pounds of milk last year. When you consider that a gallon of milk weighs 8.6 lbs., that's an ocean of milk. If the half-gallons were stacked up end-to-end, they would reach from the earth to the moon and back 11 times.

Encouraging people to drink milk is not only good for the dairy industry — it's good for people. Youngsters need three or four glasses of milk every day, or its equivalent in cheese, ice cream or other dairy products. And adults need at least two servings a day to obtain all the calcium and other nutrients their bodies require.

Dairy farmers have put their mark on one-twelfth of the calendar with the acceptance and endorsement of Dairy Month by the people of the United States. Count your blessings this month by drinking a toast — with milk, of course — to the people who make our abundant supply of milk and dairy foods possible — the dairy farmers.

Special supplement to the:


MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

David R. Fette Publisher
Bob Buckel Editor
Janie Hartman Photographer


Alvin G. Hartman Ad Sales and Layout
Dianne Walterscheid Ad Design

Sharlene Hartman Composition


TA TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION MEMBER 1984




4 David Schniederjan's cows go round and round



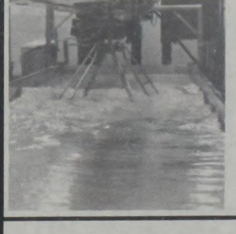
AMPI cleans up its once-foul wastewater plant **6**



9 Focus on the family at Beckers' dairy



Knabe's "bag" is feeding his cattle **10**



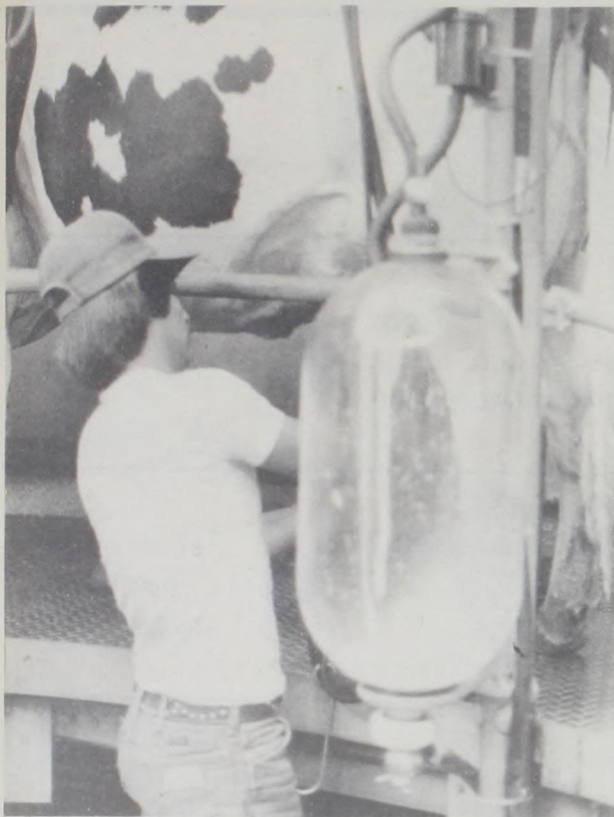
12 Muenster's AMPI plant cranks out the curds & whey

18. . . . Milk pricing: How does it work?

20. . . . Gainesville dairyman leads AMPI

COVER: GENE REITER LOOKS OUT across the fields as the sun sets on another full workday on his dairy farm southwest of Gainesville. Reiter will start milking his 185 Holsteins at around 2:30 a.m. His father Toney, who will be 78 on July 2, has only recently begun to ease out of the day-to-day farming operation. Toney and his wife Rose, both lifetime area residents, settled on this farm in 1945, when it was all under cultivation. Photo by Bob Buckel

Schniederjans milk "in the round"



MILKER JUAN GARZA lets the cows come to him on the carousel.

Photo by Bob Buckel

Ever hear of a "dairy-go-round?" That would be an appropriate name for the carousel milker in operation at the David Schniederjan dairy south of Gainesville. The milker was the first in Texas when it was installed nearly 10 years ago — now the Leo Hoedebeck dairy just down the road has one and they can be found all over the United States.

"We went up to Longmont, Colorado and looked at one before we ordered this one from Sweden," Schniederjan says. "At that time, there was only that one and one other, at Cornell University. We were the third one in the country, but they've got lots of them now."

Schniederjan's setup works like this: A cow comes in when the gate opens and her trough automatically fills with feed. The worker cleans her and puts on the milkers and the carousel turns, bringing another cow into position.

Fourteen milking machines are on the carousel, with 10 to 12 running at any one time. It takes a cow about eight minutes to make the journey around the circle. When she's through, her milkers drop off and when she comes around to the end of the line, the gate opens and

she dutifully walks out, leaving a spot for the next cow.

"The first time we used this thing it took about six hours to milk 90 cows," Alan, one of two Schniederjan sons working on the farm, recalls. "There were two people on one end of each cow pushing and two people on the other end pulling to get them in here. Now we're milking about 145 and it takes two hours in the evening and about two-and-a-half hours in the morning."

"One man can handle it pretty good," he adds.

Standing down in the middle of the carousel, a first-time milker has a tendency to get dizzy. You feel like the whole room is whirling around you, even though the motion is slow and stops are frequent. The sight of 12 or 13 cows contentedly munching away while riding a merry-go-round and being milked is unusual, to say the least.

"The cows take it all in stride now. "After about three times, the new ones don't have any problems," David says. "I'd rather break in a new heifer than try to teach a bunch of old cows like we had to starting out."

Tim, 21, also works on the dairy,

along with sister Renee, 17, and their mother Mary Jo. David's mother has lived on the land since 1914.

"Sometimes I think I'd like to go work for somebody else and get a regular salary," David laughs. "But living out on the farm gets in your blood, I guess. We're having a pretty good year this year — we're due a few after it was so hot and dry in '80 and then the flood in '81."

Schniederjan says during the flood the whole valley where his fields lie was filled with water — the highest his mother had ever seen it in 70 years. One of his sons even found a monkey from

the Gainesville zoo down in the trees along the creek.

"We never did catch him," he recalls. The Schniederjans grow all their own feed, raising wheat, oats and barley. They feed the oats and barley to the cows and sell the wheat. They also raise alfalfa and sudan and bale their own hay.

"Any kind of farming is a gamble," he says. "It's just like taking your money to Las Vegas and laying it on the table."

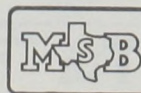
But Schniederjan and his sons stay in the game, and the cows keep going around.

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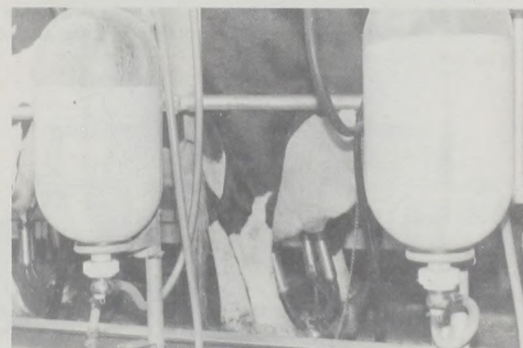
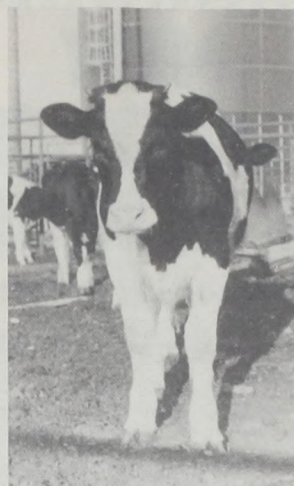
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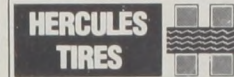
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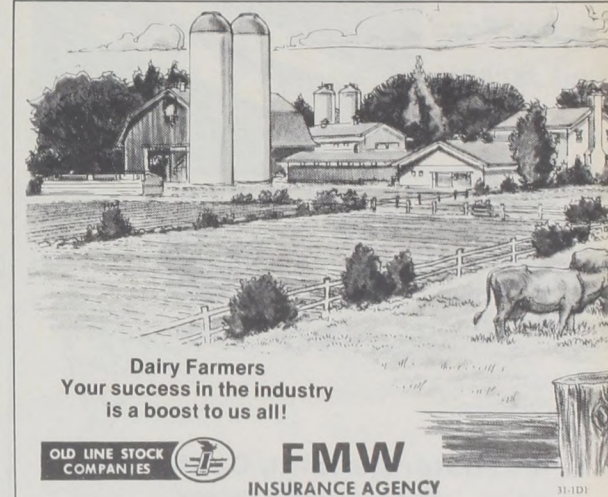
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Farmers initiate program

"1984 will go down in history as the year dairy farmers undertook the most ambitious self-help marketing program in American agriculture," said Lee Wolf of Gainesville.

Wolf operates a dairy in Cooke County and is President of the Southern Region of Associated Milk Producers, Inc. (AMPI).

"Every dairy farmer in the continental U.S. is making a financial commitment to bring about a much closer balance between supply and demand," Wolf said.

The Dairy and Tobacco Adjustment of 1983, which President Reagan signed into law late last year, allows dairy farmers to promote their products to the American public and reduce production to coincide with market demand.

Under provisions of the Act, dairy farmers choosing to decrease production are being paid \$10.00 per hundredweight for reducing milk production by at least 5 percent, but no more than 30 percent.

"About 95 percent of the total cost is being borne by dairy farmers through a 50 cents per hundredweight assessment on all milk," Wolf states.

Dairy farmers are investing another 15 cents per cwt. in a \$200 million promotion program. The assessments began May 1 and will continue for 15 months. Dairy farmers will have an opportunity to make this a permanent program next year, when the Secretary of Agriculture conducts a referendum

on the subject.

The aggressive program designed to decrease production while increasing consumer demand was initiated by members of the dairy farm cooperatives which make up the National Milk Producers Federation. Co-op representatives participated in the development of the provisions of the bill in bargaining sessions that extended over the better part of a year.

When the compromise bill was introduced in Congress, it was not well received. It was opposed by beef and pork producers who feared that diversion payments for culling dairy cows would glut the market for their products. These farmers were joined in a coalition of consumers in an effort to prevent passage of the bill.

Despite the opposition, dairy farmers demonstrated that a small segment of agriculture (dairy farmers within agriculture) can influence legislation when it is in the public interest.

To insure passage of the bill it was necessary to get substantial support from legislators representing both city and rural areas. Because candidates for Congress must raise money to finance their campaigns, most look to political action committee (PACs) for contributions.

Dairy coops were the first farm groups to organize PACs which are funded by donations from the dairy farmers who constitute their membership.

The dairy compromise bill passed the House by a vote of 325 to 91. The Senate passed it by a voice vote.

"As to the total impact of the dairy program — only time will tell," Wolf said, "but reductions in milk production have already taken place."

He was one of several area dairymen in the audience at the AMPI Annual Meeting in Minneapolis when Agriculture Secretary John Block listed these positive signs:

— government Commodity Credit Corporation purchases are down from last year;

— the number of dairy cows being milked is down;

— the sale of dairy cows has not lowered cattle and hog prices the way some expected.

Predictions for success on the demand side of the equation, are equally optimistic. "Time and time again, we've been told that promotion can increase sales," Wolf continued.

He cited a recent comprehensive study by the United Dairy Industry Association which showed that in 1981, \$1 of advertising for non-brand fluid milk resulted in \$2.17 in increased dairy farmer income.

"We are confident that dairy farmers will make the national promotion effort a permanent part of their marketing program," he continued.

"We have learned that independence and self reliance must be balanced with



LEE WOLF

... speaking to AMPI directors ...

unity, cooperation and compromise if we're going to succeed in a complex economy," Wolf said.

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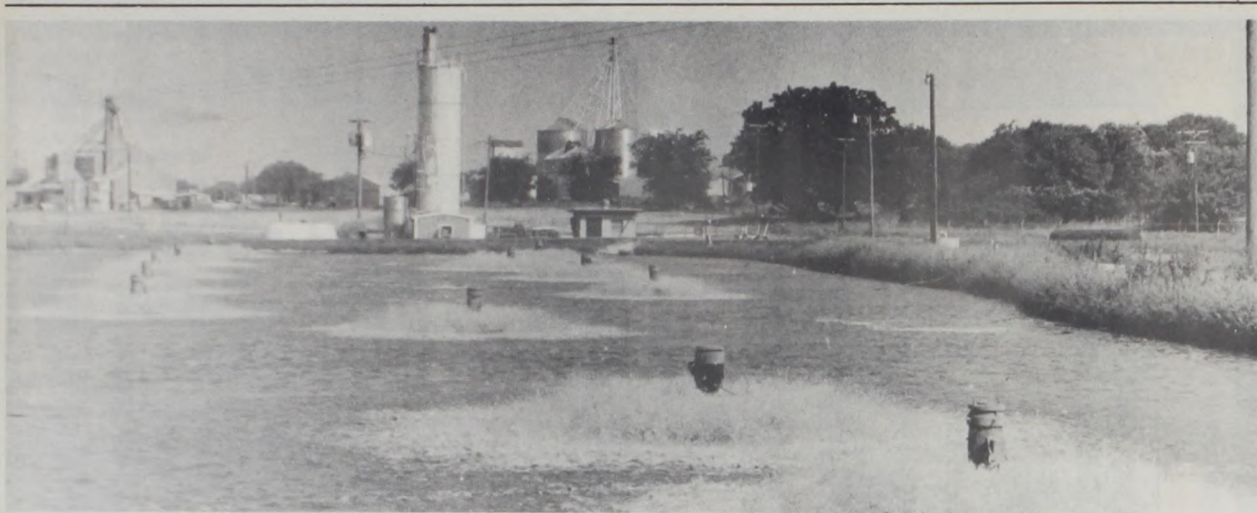
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HARD-WORKING AERATORS keep things from getting smelly at the revitalized AMPI wastewater treatment plant in south Muenster.

Photo by Bob Buckel

Success smells sweet at waste plant

by Bob Buckel

Relations between the community of Muenster and the AMPI cheese plant have a lot sweeter smell these days — thanks to a big investment of time and effort at the plant's wastewater treatment facility.

The wastewater plant is located right beside the city's sewage plant on Brushy Elm creek in southeast Muenster. In the past, it has been a public relations nightmare, often giving off a foul odor and discharging sludge-laden waste into the creek.

Those days, according to plant manager Gary Christian, are gone forever. Now, even on a hot summer day, you could picnic on the banks of the treatment ponds and smell only the fresh breeze blowing across the grass. Fish swim in the creek where the plant's treated water is discharged.

The difference involves a combination of trained people, better equipment and constant monitoring.

Pete Poulsen, the plant's quality control man, has taken 60 hours of wastewater management courses through an extension program at Lewisville, earning his license as a wastewater plant operator, since moving here last August. Plant supervisors Bill Puckett and Frank Stoffels have also had additional training.

Under Poulsen's direction and with Christian's support, the company has installed new aerators, a lime purification and CO₂ pH neutralization system, a wet-pit with backup pumps to avert any spillage problems, and a couple of "Weir" boxes to monitor the contents of the wastewater.

The effort has paid off.

The size of the AMPI plant makes waste treatment a priority. Running at full capacity, the plant produces around 90,000 gallons of wastewater a day — more than the city of Muenster.

"This is no different from a city

sewer system as far as the percentage of solids in the water we receive," Poulsen says. "Milk is 12 percent solids and whey is six percent, so most of what we get is water. We test it when it comes out of the powder plant and again down here, so we know the difference is what comes out of the cheese plant."

The plant operators check waste production on a day-to-day basis, constantly looking for ways to clean it up. Less waste not only eases the load on the wastewater plant — it means the cheese and powder plants are operating more efficiently, getting the most out of the milk that comes in.

Poulsen, whose main job is checking the quality of the milk and monitoring the quality of the finished cheese and whey powder, also monitors several vital factors in the wastewater: biochemical oxygen demand (BOD), chemical oxygen demand (COD) and dissolved oxygen (DO), as well as the count on different types of bacteria.

Constant monitoring makes surprises, like the odors of the past, less likely to occur.

High oxygen the key

Keeping the oxygen content high is at the heart of the operation. That keeps the aerobic bacteria eating, neutralizing the wastes in the water and avoiding the odors that come from stagnation and anaerobic bacteria.

"It's almost like inventory accounting," Poulsen says. "Right now we're running around four parts per million oxygen, which is optimum operation. If the oxygen drops, the aerobic bacteria begin to die and the anaerobic bacteria, lying down there dormant, begin to multiply."

Wastewater comes out of the cheese plant and flows into the primary aeration pond, where huge aerators constantly pump it through sprayers, dissolving more oxygen and keeping the sludge suspended.

"Oxidation by the bacteria takes place all they way down the lagoon," Poulsen says. "The new water coming in is mixed with the old stuff where bacterial action is already high. By the time it goes into

the second pond there's a lot less waste — it's like feeding a starving person. Oxidation of the waste is virtually complete by the time it comes into the

Continued on the next page



DAIRYMEN

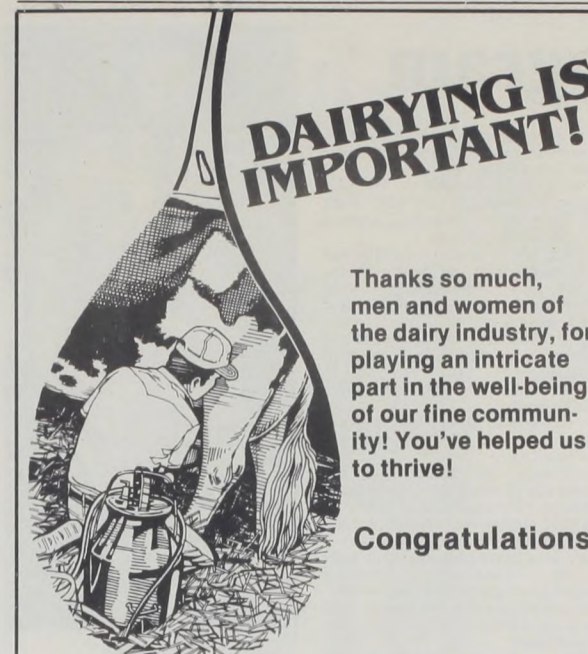
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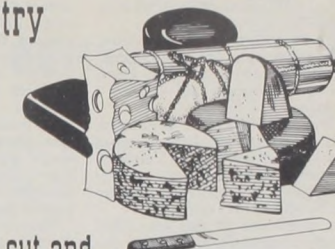
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Complex system sets milk prices

On its trip from the dairy farm to the supermarket, milk moves along a vast network of production, processing and distribution points. The marketing system on which this flow of milk depends is quick and efficient.

During the past 100 years, a complex pricing system has evolved to deal with the problems of marketing and distributing milk. It works to insure that the public gets the milk it wants, while the dairy farmer gets the return he needs to stay in business.

The supply of milk cannot be easily turned off and on. Production fluctuates seasonally, expanding during the spring and early summer and contracting in the fall and winter, while demand for milk remains fairly constant.

Milk is a highly perishable commodity that must either be marketed promptly as fluid milk or processed into manufactured products which can be stored.

These basic marketing conditions can lead to wide swings in price levels. So it's necessary to stabilize the market in order to make the buying and selling of milk an orderly process on which dairy farmers, milk handlers and consumers can all depend.

Until the 1920's, fluid milk was priced according to a flat rate system, regardless of how the product was used. In the decade following, however, most major markets adopted a classified price system, under which handlers paid for the fluid-grade milk they received according to use.

During the depression of the 1930's, demand for milk dropped drastically and prices fell. Local and state agencies were established to help stabilize prices, but where milk was involved in interstate commerce it was found that only Federal authority was broad enough to regulate the market.

So, a system of Federal Milk Marketing Orders was established to help direct and stabilize the milk market.

What is a Milk Marketing Order?
A Federal Order is a regulation issued by the Secretary of Agriculture to establish guidelines for the handling of milk in a particular marketing area.

It sets prices for raw fluid-grade milk which must be paid to dairy farmers (usually through farmer cooperatives) by processors. Prices are set after a public hearing on the supply and demand conditions for milk in a particular marketing area, and they become effective only after dairy farmer approval.

The Federal Order program, which has been in operation for nearly 50 years, reached a maximum of 83 orders in 1962, then gradually consolidated to the 45 presently in operation.

How is milk priced?
Milk marketed under a Federal Order is priced under a classified plan which divides milk received by handlers into

classes according to use.

Milk sold for consumption in fluid form is included in Class I. This class covers fluid milk, fluid skim milk, fluid one percent milk, fluid two percent milk, flavored milk and milk drinks. Milk in Class I brings the highest price in the market because it is more costly to produce and market than milk used strictly for manufacturing purposes.

Milk used for manufacturing dairy products such as ice cream, cottage cheese, cream, and yogurt is included in Class II.

Milk used for manufacturing dairy products such as butter, cheese and evaporated milk is included in Class III. Most Federal Orders put milk into these three classes and label them fluid milk (I), soft manufactured (II), and hard manufactured (III).

To take care of daily fluctuations in demand, the market requires a reserve supply of fluid milk. So milk delivered in excess of sales in the highest-priced class is placed in separate and lower priced classes.

This helps to maintain needed reserve supplies by assuring the dairy farmer of a market for all his milk, while preventing an oversupply from unnecessarily depressing the price he gets.

Prices established for each of the 45 U.S. Marketing Orders are based on the Minnesota-Wisconsin price series.

The largest supply of milk over local needs is in the Upper Midwest. Accord-

ing to economic location theory, any market in the U.S. could be supplied from this area at the price in Northern Wisconsin plus transportation costs.

The Class I price in every Federal Order Market is the M-W price for the second preceding month plus a specified differential in each market.

Pricing in the future

The present pricing system is facing a fundamental structural change. Many farmers producing milk for manufacturing purposes in Minnesota and Wisconsin are working to upgrade the quality of their milk to meet Grade A standards. If the large volume of manufactured milk in these two states disappears, the system of basing virtually all Federal Order prices on the M-W series would no longer be viable.

Several alternative Class I pricing procedures have been proposed, including economic formulas and pooling arrangements, national hearings or some sort of product-price formula.

One suggestion was to continue using the M-W series, but also give some weight to the index of prices paid by farmers and to dairy feed costs. Also proposed was a plan for the USDA to estimate prices based on manufactured milk product prices.

The estimate would serve as a substitute for M-W price and by adding a Class I differential, could also establish prices for that grade.

Waste treatment

Continued from the previous page

clarifier."

After the water leaves the secondary pond, it is pumped into the clarifier where a lime slurry mix is added to cause all the solids to precipitate or settle to the bottom. The settling forms a "blanket" of solids on the bottom which the water bubbles through as it comes in. It trickles out over the top edge virtually free of solids.

While the water continues its journey, the solids are pumped out from the bottom — always leaving enough for the "blanket" — and trucked off for use as fertilizer.

After leaving the clarifier the water goes through a final stage where carbon dioxide is bubbled up through it to neutralize the high pH imparted to it by the lime. From the CO₂ bubbler, it flows into the stream.

"The water we're putting out now is even better than the stream we're putting it into," Poulsen says. "You'd have to

find a clear-flowing mountain spring to beat it."

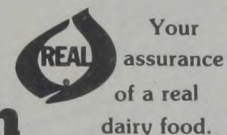
Better aeration in the ponds keeps sludge from building up on the bottoms and filling them in. Poulsen says the company plans to add "mixers" to the primary pond to stir the water constantly and even further enhance the oxygen content.

"When it starts to get warm is the time of year when they used to have an odor problem, because the bacteria multiplied and used up the oxygen faster than it could be replaced," he notes. "This year, with four new aerators, we're already past the temperature rise and into optimum operation with no problems. We're past danger now."

"Especially after we get the mixers in, we should never again have any problem with odor," Poulsen says. "The investment we've made down here is well worth it — this is a pretty nice place to work now."

And Muenster is a nicer place to live, as well.

June is Dairy Month





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You've helped us to thrive!



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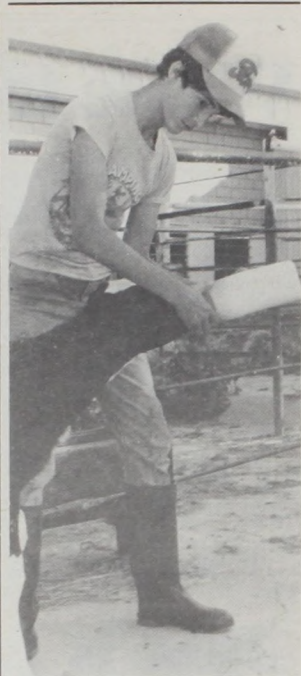
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ON THE GENE KLEMENT DAIRY FARM, Doug Yosten makes a fresh cut of green chop to feed to the milk cows every day.

Photo by Janie Hartman

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Lindsay

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MILK: Facts and fallacies

FALLACY: Milk is fattening. intake must be curtailed, it is important to keep in your diet such foods as milk that provide generous amounts of nutrients and moderate amounts of calories.

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Becker dairy keeps the whole family involved

Werner Becker's dairy would be an equal opportunity employer — if Werner Sr. and Linda had any daughters.

As it is, the farm south of Myra keeps Werner Sr., Jr. and all four grandsons busy most all the time.

"I'm one guy who's glad to see school let out for summer," Werner Jr. laughs. "And I'm sorry to see it start in the fall."

These boys are getting to be a big help out here. Everybody helps out in one way or another — it's a family business."

Werner Sr. started the dairy in 1941, and his son joined him in the business in 1965 when he got out of the service. Now the four grandsons — Stephen, 15, Wayne, 14, Werner III, nine and Michael, five — all have plenty to fill their summertime hours.

"They have all kinds of extra activities now for these kids, on top of school," Werner Sr. says. "These farmers' kids, they've got a full-time job anytime they want it."

The youngsters do get some time off for 4-H activities and things like that in the summertime. Usually another brother is available to fill in for the vacationing family member.

The Beckers are milking 93 cows now in a barn they built themselves just two years ago. The barn has 12 milkers and it takes about an hour-and-a-half to do the milking with two sets of hands working the cows. In the old barn, with only three milking machines, the process was much slower.

They try to grow all their own feed, although like everyone they are forced to buy feed sometimes. They raise oats, barley, wheat and milo and sell only a little of the wheat once in a while.

When they started in 1941, Werner and his wife were selling milk to the cheese plant in Muenster. They went grade A in 1956. The milk still goes to AMPI, who ships it wherever the market is, usually in the Dallas/Ft. Worth area.

Work on the dairy farm begins early and ends late, but the boys manage somehow to achieve a mixture of work and play.

And if any girls should come along — Dad and Granddad will be happy to find jobs for them, too!



Photo by Janie Hartman

WERNER BECKER SR. (above) works the milkers at chest level from down in the Beckers' pit, while Werner Jr. (below) stores feed for the herd of dairy cattle.

Photo by Janie Hartman

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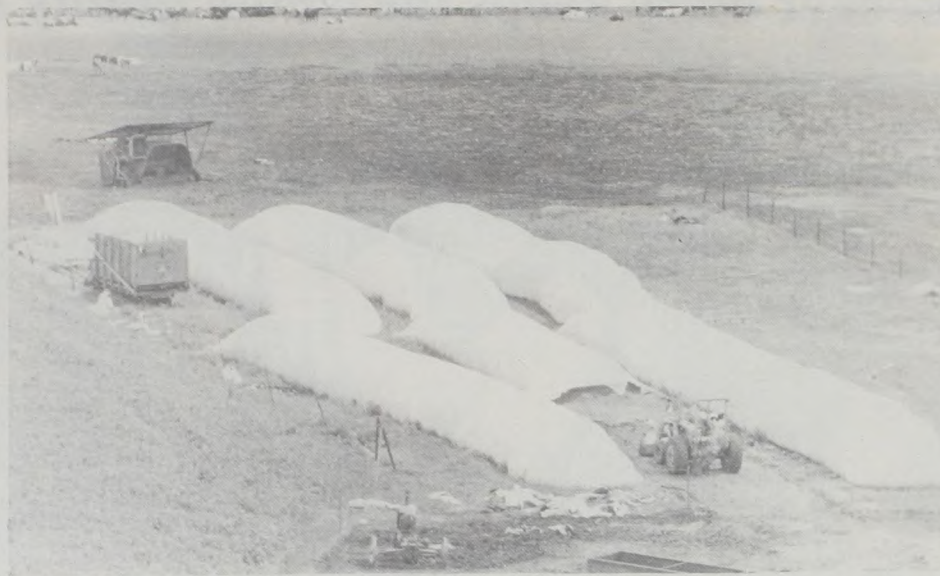
A DIZZYING LOOK up the ladder on Knabe's Harvestore.

Photo by Bob Buckel



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THE VIEW FROM ON HIGH shows Arnold Knabe's in-the-field "ag-bag" feed storage system.

Knabe uses bag feeder idea

Arnold Knabe has a unique feeding system at his dairy northwest of Muenster.

Knabe, who went into business with his father in 1956, shares the dairy duties with his partner of four years, Lyle Klement. Klement handles the milking and Knabe does the farming, growing wheat and triticale for forage.

The "Ag-Bag" feeder is simply a long, airtight plastic bag that stretches out about 150 feet long to hold feed in the field. When the ends are tied off, the bag is around 130 feet long.

"It works real good for the weather," Knabe says. "You can use a head-gate on it to feed, but we're just feeding it into a trough right now. The biggest trouble with it is when the cows get in on it — they can mess it up pretty good."

The bag is double-layer heavy plastic, with a black bag on the inside and a white bag on the outside.

Knabe also has a 25-by-80 Harvestore where he stores forage for the cattle, and a smaller high-moisture grain tank.

The dairy is milking about 180 cows right now, Knabe says, selling the milk to Marigold in Fort Worth, where it is

processed and bottled for liquid consumption.

Knabe's 80-foot Harvestore affords an excellent view of Muenster and the surrounding countryside, but it's not a

climb you'd want to make every day.

"It's worth it to go up once just for the view," he notes. "I've seen it already, though. I'll just wait here on the ground."



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MILK: Facts and Fallacies

FALLACY: Skimmed milk (nonfat milk) has little of the vitamins, protein and minerals of whole milk.

FACT: Skimmed milk is whole milk with butterfat removed. Buy skimmed milk fortified with vitamin A and you will get the same nutrients as whole milk, but less fat. An eight-ounce glass of whole milk contains 3.5 percent or more milk fat and averages 160 calories. The same amount of skimmed milk has less than half a percent of fat and averages about 90 calories.

FALLACY: Homogenization is harmful to milk.

FACT: Milk has been homogenized for almost 40 years to make it a more acceptable product for the consumer. Considerable publicity has been given recently to a claim that the process of homogenization enables an enzyme

called xanthine oxidase to enter the bloodstream intact and damage the walls of arteries, thus leading to coronary heart disease.

After extensive research, the Food and Drug Administration, the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, and the American Medical Association have all said that the evidence supporting the claim is inconclusive and that drinking homogenized milk should not be discouraged.

FALLACY: Pasteurization is harmful to milk.

FACT: Pasteurization destroys bacteria that are present in raw milk without significantly changing the flavor or food value. Pasteurization does reduce the amount of vitamin C (ascorbic acid) in milk by about 20 percent, but milk is a very minor source of vitamin C.

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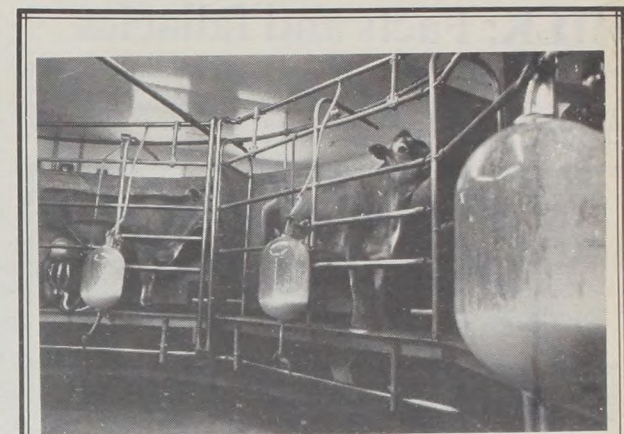
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AMPI...

Continued from the previous page
retain its nutrients for as long as 10 years.

Whey powder, which is slightly higher in protein than an egg, is used in baby food formulas, in baking, for fermentation and yeast production and even as a calf-milk replacer on the farm. New uses are being researched every day.

"This plant is recognized as one of the best producers of whey powder in the country," Christian says. "We're processing all the whey the cheese plant is producing now, and we hope to increase our output even more as we refine and streamline the process."

People make it work

Keeping the plant's millions of dollars' worth of equipment in operation 24 hours a day is Christian's top responsibility. Managing the 100 or so employees round-the-clock can be a logistical challenge in the proportion of the plant — enormous.

Christian has been in Muenster since December, when he moved from Modesto, California. A 1970 graduate of the University of Arizona at Tucson, he worked for Safeway for a number of years before taking a job in Garland, Texas. He was in California for nine years before accepting the Muenster position with AMPI.

Quality assurance supervisor Pete Poulsen moved here with his family from Newton, Utah last year, and powder plant superintendent Doyle Smith came here just over a year ago from a whey manufacturing operation in Ohio. Chief engineer Bill Brock has been



LAB WORKER LISA COOPER runs the "charm test" to check incoming milk for penicillin contamination.

in Muenster about a year-and-a-half, coming here from Georgia.

The longest tenure on the managerial staff belongs to cheese plant supervisor Lenny Haverkamp, who has been working at the Muenster plant for more than 28 years. Smith and Haverkamp both have four supervisors under them who manage the different shifts, while Poulsen directs the lab staff and Brock is in charge of the equipment personnel.

The plant contributes a payroll of about \$150,000 a month to the economy of the Muenster area.

Christian says the plant does get milk from Cooke County and the surrounding area, but notes a lot of the local produce goes into grade-A plants in the Metroplex where it is processed.

The "main milkshed" for the Muenster plant, surprisingly, is the Lawton and Windthorst areas in Oklahoma.

Trucks bringing milk to the Muenster plant crowd the highways.

The milk business — from the dairy to the vast array of products — is a highly complex and fascinating enterprise. The Muenster AMPI plant gives Cooke County a big stake in yet another phase of the business.

Indeed, "Muenster cheese" is a lot bigger business than most people imagine.

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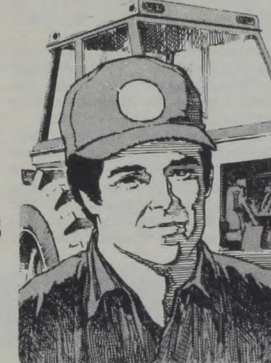
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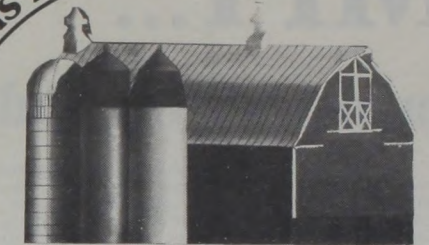
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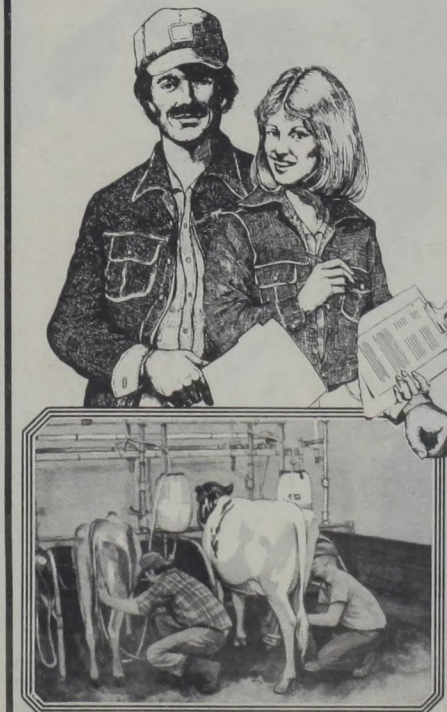


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AMPI...

Muenster's big industry cranks out the cheese

by Bob Buckel

The huge towers and tanks of the AMPI cheese plant dominate the skyline of the industrious north Texas town of Muenster. Sitting in the middle of one of the country's finest dairy-farming areas, the plant employs around 100 people and processes a million pounds of milk a day.

But it doesn't make Muenster cheese.

What the plant does make is a manufacturer's-grade cheddar cheese. About 90,000 lbs. a day, to be exact. The cheese is shipped to processors like Kraft in Springfield, Missouri, where it is melted down, pasteurized and flavored to produce items like Velveeta, sliced cheese, cheese spreads and perhaps a little Muenster as well.

The plant's other product is whey powder, a concentrated high-protein

substance used in baking, fermentation and alcohol production. The market for whey is growing constantly, and the Muenster facility is one of the country's best producers of this little-known substance.

Muenster's plant is one of six in the southern division of the Associated Milk Producers, Inc. co-op, which is headquartered in Arlington. The local plant and one Hillsboro, Kansas are the two biggest, with others located in Sulphur Springs and El Paso, Texas, and Oklahoma City and Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Quality control is critical

Those familiar with the milk business know how critical things like temperature control and cleanliness are to the process. Milk on the dairy farm must

be chilled to below 45 degrees within 30 minutes after it comes out of the cow, or it cannot be used for most purposes.

Throughout the process, temperature is closely monitored and controlled and equipment is kept spotless so that the final product will retain all of its nutritive value and pose no health hazard to the consumer.

"Temperature control is vital throughout the process," plant manager Gary Christian says. "The closer you approach freezing, the lower the activity of the bacteria in the milk."

"Milk really is the perfect food. That's why bacteria love it. The problem is, they degrade the milk as they feed on it, consuming the proteins and sugars and giving off byproducts like gas and lactic acids. By chilling the milk, we can slow them down and keep the quality of

the milk high."

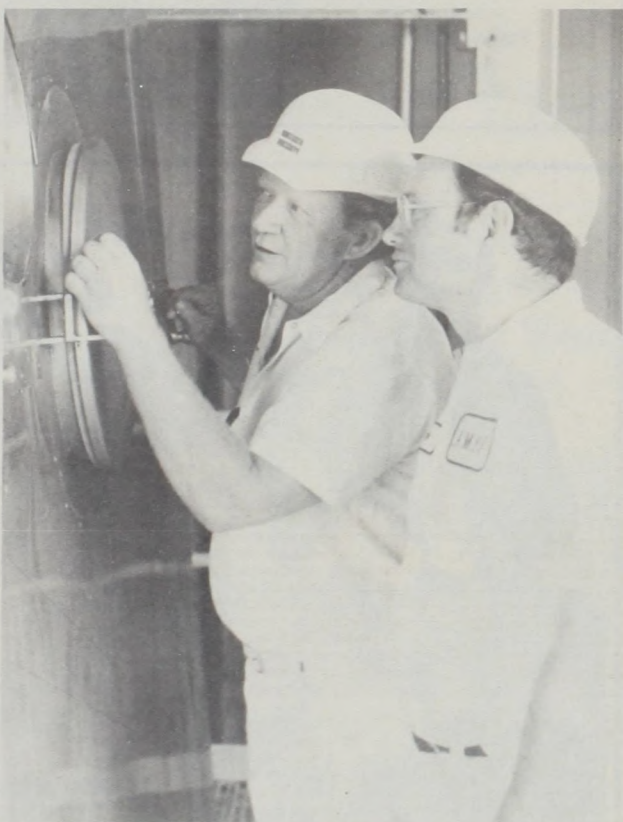
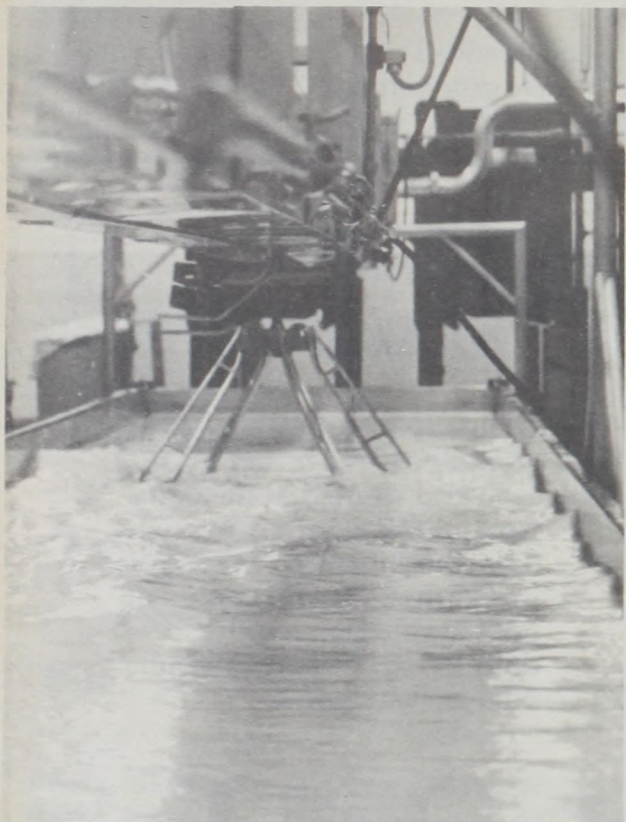
The gleaming stainless steel transport trucks going through the unloading bays at the Muenster plant come from dairies all over north Texas and southern Oklahoma. Each carries the product of one milking at about five dairies on the average.

When they pull up at the plant here, they are weighed and then their milk is sampled for a series of laboratory tests. The milk is tested for its quality as well as for bacteria and the presence of any antibiotics, such as penicillin.

If a tanker's milk doesn't pass the tests, it never pulls into the unloading bay. The milk is returned to the dairy for disposal.

A new wrinkle in the lab here is the electronic "charm" test used to detect

Continued on the next page



AUTOMATIC STIRRING, combined with curdling action and draining of the whey, will soon turn the vat of milk into cheese (left). Powder plant superintendent **Doyle Smith** and quality control man **Pete Poulsen** check the huge whey dryer in the powder plant.



POWDER PLANT OPERATOR Loy Ann Richardson checks out some of the vast electronic monitoring equipment at the whey plant (left). Above, plant manager **Gary Christian** talks over operations with cheese plant supervisor **Lenny Haverkamp**.

Continued from the previous page

penicillin in the milk. A technician inoculates a sample with carbon-14, which bonds with an enzyme in the milk and show up on a sensitive instrument used to count the molecules. If penicillin is in the milk, it will take the place of some of the carbon-14, so that the count will be lower.

The charm test takes about 12 minutes, replacing a test which used to take three or four hours.

"If there's penicillin in the milk of one cow, it contaminates the whole tankload," Christian says. "If we unloaded it, it could contaminate our whole 50,000-gallon tank, and if the penicillin got into our cheese and somebody with an allergy ate the cheese, it could make them sick."

When the milk passes all the tests, it is pumped out into the huge holding tanks where it is chilled to 35 degrees and held until it is ready to begin its journey through the cheese-making process. The empty trucks are scrubbed in the unloading bay, with washing and rinsing all pre-programmed into a computer that controls the process.

Curds and whey

The first step is "pasteurization" — not the exact process developed by Louis Pasteur in the mid-1800's, but a more

modern variety based on the same principle.

Pasteur found that heating milk to 140 degrees for 30 minutes would kill all the harmful bacteria without damaging the milk's proteins. But a 30-minute heating process is impractical for large-scale production, so the milk industry has developed the technique of high-temperature, short-time (HTST) pasteurization.

When the milk comes out of the holding tanks, it is quickly heated to nearly 160 degrees Fahrenheit for 16 seconds. That accomplishes the same thing as regular pasteurization and allows for much quicker processing.

"Plants used to have to run a lot of equipment just to clean up the milk when it arrived from the farm," Christian says. "Now we have to push hard not to dirty it up. Sanitation on the farm has become extremely good over the last few years. Our farmers are doing an excellent job."

Once the milk is pasteurized, it goes into the "double-O" tanks where it is constantly stirred and inoculated with the bacteria that make it separate into curds and whey. After a pre-programmed amount of time in the tanks, it is pumped out onto a table where automatic stirring continues as the whey drains off and the curd hardens into springy lumps of white cheese.

Each double-O tank holds 4,650 gallons of milk and has a corresponding table. The five tanks and tables run around the clock, with the production schedule all controlled by automation.

After the whey is drained and the curds are big and firm, the curds are blown into plastic bags which are encased in large cardboard barrels.

A special rack stands the barrels on their sides while the whey continues to drain — all of it to be recovered and pumped into the powder plant. The blower loads about 640 lbs. of curd into a barrel, but by the time it is drained, knifed and pressed the weight is down to around 520 lbs.

Now what began as a bag of lumps is a solid, barrel-shaped block of cheese. Workers trim them off flat at the top and they are sealed in a vacuum chamber before being stored in a huge refrigerated warehouse to await shipping.

Whey: a "Fabulous product"

The whey, which is recovered and salvaged at every stage of the operation, is processed in the eastern part of the plant. What used to be a waste product is now a separate and vital part of the plant's production, and poses the most exciting challenge on AMPI's horizon.

"Whey is a fabulous product," Christian says. "We used to discard it, and it posed a lot of problems with the

environment. Now we recover every drop we can, and we're trying to improve the efficiency of our recovery even more. This is the future of this plant."

The liquid whey, pumped overhead into the powder plant, is run through a dazzling array of heaters, dryers, tanks and sprayers. Christian used a whole chalkboard to draw off the process, but the basic idea is to turn the liquid into a powder while retaining all of its marvelous nutritional qualities.

"It starts out at about six percent solids," he says. "By the time we run it through our three-stage evaporator it's around 54 percent solids and has the consistency of pancake batter."

At that point, the mixture is pumped to the top of the tower and sprayed out through nozzles onto a conveyor belt. As it drifts downward, hot air blowing through the tower turns the droplets into tiny pellets, which cake on the conveyor and then drop into an auger, where they are ground into a powder for bagging.

The powder — 50 to 60,000 lbs. a day — is packaged in 50-lb. bags, stacked on pallets and stored at room temperature in the plant's other large warehouse.

The whey powder produced here is "non-hydroscopic", meaning it won't absorb water on the shelf. Thus, it has a shelf-life of over a year and would

Continued on the next page