MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

VOLUME XLVII

JUNE 24, 1983

An article in the Indianapolis Star reminds us again
of a fact that has irritated us
for many years. That is, the
United Nations, which is
costing us a bundle of
money, is manned mostly by
unproductive leeches living
like kings on fat incomes
and privileges which are
greater than even those of
our own generously compensated federal employees.

The first thought to bear
in mind is that US poured
\$1.1 billion into the UN in
1981. That amounted to 26
percent of the UN budget.

To the credit of the
organization it can be said
that it has engaged in a
number of humanitarian activities like feeding the
hungry, teaching the
illiterate, treating disease
and aiding refugees. But
even so a great deal more
good is being done at less
expense by the world's church groups.

At the same time the UN An article in the Indiana-

expense by the world's church groups.

At the same time the UN has been a colossal failure in its principal mission of preventing wars. And it has been especially offensive to its chief benefactor in favoring the USSR over the US in every issue concerning the two. Meanwhile its most conspicuous achievement was to develop a mammoth bureaucracy of people conbureaucracy of people con-cerned primarily with their

A recent article in US
News and World Report
tells some of the amazing
facts about the organization
and its outrageous staff
benefits.
"Here is a place where

benefits.

"Here is a place where foreign workers often receive many times what they would be worth in their own countries, pay low taxes, do jobs of dubious value, and do not worry about being fired. By their own accounts, it amounts to an unrivaled international boondoggle."

To begin, UN copied the

an unrivaled international boondoggle."

To begin, UN copied the US civil service system, the highest paid government service in the world, but it outgrew its pattern years ago. At this time its members earn 35 percent more than our federal workers and retire on pensions averaging more than one third over the US employees. The pay scale starts at \$13,000 a year for messengers and balloons, to \$163,695 plus free lodging and \$22,500 annual expense account to the top job of secretary general. More than a dozen UN administrators receive greater pay than any US official than our president.

But that's not all. The employees

president.

But that's not all. The employees get other goodies such as six weeks of annual vacation, free meals, family allowance, educational sub-sidy, liberal income tax breaks, exemptions from sales tax, and cost of living increases as often as three times a year.

times a year.

The over-all picture fur-ther includes such cost escallations as an 80 percent budget boost in the past 5 years, a 96 percent salary in-crease in four years and a 70 percent hike in furniture and percent hike in furniture and equipment costs at the UN headquarters of New York. And notice: these increases were applied while US and the other funding nations were struggling with a depression.

Simple consideration should have prompted a decline of spending during the hard times. However that doesn't seem to be the

that doesn't seem to be the procedure. UN's way ap-

Please see Confetti, page 2

MUENSTER COOKE COUNTY TEXAS 76252

USPS 367-660

TWENTY CENTS

NUMBER 31

County oil tops 4.2 million barrels in '82

Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association reports that an 11th consecutive year of production at the maximum effective recovery rate in nearly all of Texas' oil fields kept 1982 petroleum production in the state above the 900-million barrel figure.

Cooke County, which has had recorded production since 1926, last year produced 4,288,009 barrels of crude oil and condensate at the rate of 11,748 barrels per day. Production in 1982

boosted the county's production total through the end of the year to 332,089,366 barrels.

Avery Rush, Jr., chairman of the Dallas-based Association, says that figures compiled by its staff show the total petroleum output of 901,910,343 barrels included 871,780,379 barrels of crude oil and 30,129,964 barrels of condensate from wells in 214 of Texas' 254 counties.

Crude oil and condensate production last year was

26.8 million barrels below the 1981 figure, a drop of 2.9 percent. This compares with a 3.3 percent drop in 1981 production from 1980, Purch edit

1981 production from 1980, Rush said.

Rush, of Amarillo, noted that this percentage drop of less than three-percent was the smallest in the last six years. He said he was encouraged by the slowing in the rate of decline.

"The fact that 1982 production stayed above the 900 million barrel mark is attributable directly to the

spectacular drilling boom in Texas during the last five years. We have drilled almost 99,000 wells since 1977, with nearly 50,000 of them drilled in 1981 and 1982," Rush said.

"An economic and

1982," Rush said.
"An economic and regulatory climate that will encourage a continuation of this high level of drilling activity is vital to the best interests of our state and nation. As the free world's economy continues to improve, the demand for petroleum energy will in-

crease. This need for more oil and gas is one that must be filled in significant measure by production from Texas wells," Rush added.

Also in a positive vein, 1982 production pushed the state's cumulative production total since 1866 to more than 47.5 billion barrels. However, for the 10th consecutive year, crude oil and condensate production in the nation's No. 1 energy-producing state was down after peaking at nearly 1.3-billion barrels in 1972.

Last year, 19 counties in the state produced more than 10 million barrels of than 10 million barrels of crude oil and condensate, down from 21 in both 1980 and 1981. The following listing shows 1982 produc-tion figures for the state's five top producing counties, all with production in excess of 39 million barrels.

1. Pecos 50,711,326; 2. Yoakum 48,442,386; 3. Gaines 47,522,004; 4. Ector 45,958,036; 5. Gregg 39,240,456.

City of Muenster receives sales tax rebate of \$5,384 The city of Muenster has received a check for \$5,384.20 from State Comptroller Bob Bullock as a rebate for city sales tax remitted by local business on sales made in April and reported to the state in May. The amount increases the year's total receipts to \$47,404.08, a gain of 1.72 percent over last year's 46,604. Muenster's rebate was a part of \$43.8 million sent to 5974 cities and it increases the total rebate to \$353.5 million, which is less than

cent; Denton \$222,180, to date \$1,592,312, up 16.56 percent; Pilot Point \$4,022, to date \$30,030, up 6.49 percent; Sanger \$1,543, to date \$22,780, up 16.02 percent; Sherman \$166,118, to date \$1,148,325, up 13.59 percent; Whitesboro \$2,840, to date \$47,561, down 9.66 percent; Bowie \$25,983, to date \$200,572, to date down 13 percent; Nocona \$6,227, to date \$71,556, down 16.36



Mil Biffle, assisting with this week's Cub Scout Day Camp, shares the fine points of making Indian bead jewelry with Mike Gobble(left) and Jason Biffle. The scouts were learning the technique during the craft period for Muenster pack 664 Wednesday in the Muenster City Park. Cub Scouts from both Cooke and Montague counties attended. For more on the day camp, turn to page 9.

County traffic accidents up, part of statewide increase

Cooke County had a total of 23 motor vehicle traffic accidents reported for the month of May by the Texas Highway Patrol. There were two fatal accidents with two fatalities reported, there were 10 personal injury accidents with 22 injuries, and 11 property damage accidents. Sergeant Charles Carey. property damage accidents.
Sergeant Charles Carey,
area supervisor for the
Texas Highway Patrol for
Cooke County advises that a
continued effort will be
made to get D.W.I.'s off the
road and concentration on
speed law violators will continue.

These are the two greatest

Sergeant Carey also advises that for Cooke County there will be a stepped up effort to apprehend D.W.I.'s in Cooke County by having troopers working their days off and also troopers from Grayson County will be pressed into service to assist.

Texas Department of Public Safety records show that motor vehicle traffic accidents are up for the month of May as compared

to May 1982, advised Captain J.A. Dumas, who is commander for the Highway Patrol Service in the North Central Texas area.

There has been an increase in all catagories, for this year.

Total accidents are up 7.1%, fatal accidents are up 9.7%, personal injury accidents are up 17.1%, property damage accidents are up .5%, deaths are up 9.1%, persons injured are up 16.9%, for the same period in 1982. We become very concerned when the

trend starts back up, says Captain Dumas. Stepped up D.W.I. enforcement and concentration on speed enforcement will continue in our district to try to turn the trend around.

Grain harvest ranks among best ever

The end of one of the most

The end of one of the most gratifying harvests in modern community history has just arrived. The job is finished, with exception of a few scattered loads which are expected to arrive before the end of the week.

And it's been 100 percent good. That is, a great yield along with fine weather allowing a 100 percent recovery of all grain in the field. Furthermore harvesting condition was a pleasure compared with last

year when combines were constantly bogging into the mud and broken grain stalks made a large portion of the grain heads difficult or impossible to save.

However this season was not the only perfect one of recent years. Overlooked in the report of a few weeks ago, the harvest of 1980 was another farmers' delight, according to the local grain dealers. Then, too, the crop was fine and combining continued without a day of in-

terruption. This year two days were lost because of rain, however no damage was done.

was done.

From scattered reports of farmers, average yields of soft wheat this year are estimated at 50 to 55 bushels per acre and the average of hard wheat is estimated at 45 to 50 and some quotes have reached the sixtles. The best reported was 69.3 bushels per acre of soft wheat for J.H. Bayer and 66.4 per acre of hard wheat for Sylvan

Walterscheid.

Test is equally spectacular, going as high as 60 and 65 in many cases. In the few cases where test falls below 69 it is because of the presence of trash rather than quality of the kernels. By comparison, the tests of 1982 averaged 56-57 pounds per bushel.

The oats crop was comparable. Yields are reported up to 100 bushels per acre and the test up to 42 pounds per bushel.

Prices are less exciting, the current figure being \$3.25 per bushel for soft wheat and 3.40 for hard wheat.

Most of the grain received

Most of the grain received here is being sold, however some is put into the federal loan program whereby the producer receives 3.71 per bushel and the grain is placed in storage. The arrangement amounts a guarantee of \$3.71 with option to sell if the market improves. On the other hand it

is subject to expense: a charge of 15 cents per bushel for using the loan program plus 2.5 cents per bushel for storage. Assuming the grain is held for 9 months then placed in reserve the total storage and in-charge is 37.5 cents reducing the net on the loan to \$3.33½ per bushel. It amounts to a slight price advantage over the current price for soft wheat but a disadvantage for hard

Please see Grain, Page 3

Good News

Romans 5:1-5

Now that we have been justified by faith, we are at peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ. Through him we have gained access by faith to the grace in which we now stand, and we boast of our hope for the glory of God. But not only that — we even boast of our afflictions! We know that affliction makes for endurance, and endurance for tested virtue, and tested virtue for hope. And this hope will not leave us disappointed, because the love of God has been poured out in our hearts through the Holy Spirit who has been given to us.

This Week

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Ready for rain

After ideal combining conditions providing a good harvest of a good grain crop, Muenster farmers are changing their tune about the weather. Their present need is rain to help other vegetation like corn, maize, hay and pasture make up for lost time. Presently plant life is just hanging on. It needs a nice soaker to start thriving. After a dry week, June's rainfall is only 1.22 inch and the year's total is 11.90 inches.

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

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COMMENT



Larry Tisdale

The Owner's Manual

N THIS week's column we will look at some scripture verses from the scripture verses from the book of Ecclesiastes with most of the commentary being taken from "Spurgeon's Devotional Bible," by C.H. Spurgeon. The word "Ecclesiastes" is the Greek equivalent for the Hebrew word "Koheleth," or "the preacher." This title is taken from the name by which the speaker repeatedly refers to himself. Although all commentators do not agree that Solomon is the author, "the preacher" has traditionally been identified as Solomon.

traditionally been identified as Solomon.

Reading from the 10th chapter, verse I says "Dead flies make a perfumer's oil stink, so a little foolishness is weightier than wisdom and honor." No matter though the vase may be alabaster, and the perfume the most delicate, dead flies would destroy the precious nard, and even so minor faults will spoil a fine character. Rudeness, irritability, levity, stinginess, egotism, and a thousand other injuries flies have often turned the exquisite perfume of a Christian's life into a pestilent odor to those who were around him. Let us pray for grace to avoid the smaller errors, lest they do us and the gospel serious harm. When a thing is really good it is a pity to spoil it by

a small neglect. By little things men are made or ruined as to their influence. Be it ours to watch against the little flies.

the little flies.

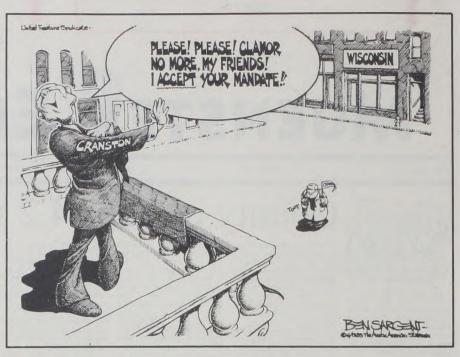
Verses 5 through 7 read,
"There is an evil I have seen
under the sun, like an error
which goes forth from the
ruler: Folly is set in many
exalted places while rich
men sit in low places. I have
seen slaves riding on horses
and princes walking like
slaves on the land." Kings
are not always wise in the
distribution of honors, and
thus it happens that the best
men often have the pain of
seeing inferior persons
thrust over their heads.
Moreover, by the events of

stering interior persons thrust over their heads.

Moreover, by the events of providence, the least worthy men are often thrown up into position and influence, while persons of character and grace are left to pine in the cold shade of poverty and neglect. So has the Lord ordained it, and the Lord ordained it, and the Lord has wise ends to answer by it, therefore let us cheerfully submit. Let us neither envy nor flatter the great, nor be discontented at our own condition. Wrongs will be righted by-and-by: and God's people can afford to wait. Meanwhile it is better to be in the lowest condition, and enjoy the love of God, than to sit among princes, and 'live without our Father's presence.

We conclude our study with verses 12 through 14: "Words from the mouth of a wise man are gracious, while the lips of a fool consume him; the beginning of his talking is folly, and the end of it is wicked madness.

Yet the fool multiplies words. No man knows what will happen, and who can tell him what will come after him?" Still waters run deep, but the babbling brook is shallow. Great talkers are usually little doers. Men of many words are seldom men of great deeds. It is little that of great deeds. It is little that we know, and therefore if we talk much we shall most probably enter upon subjects which we do not understand, and so reveal our folly. An ignorant man, if he be quiet, may pass for wise; but a talkative person advertises his own want of wit. A still tongue shows a wise head. We seldom get into trouble by silence; but noisy tongues often bring grief to their owners. Our speech should be seasoned with the salt of grace, and be good for the use of edifying; but this is frequently forgotten, and men talk as if their tongues were their own. ten, and men talk as if their tongues were their own, forgetting that God will bring them into judgment for every idle word they speak. O Lord, keep thou our lips, that we sin not against thee.





Bernie Fette

Perspectives

HERE ARE no less than three days out of each week during which far better than three-fourths of the mail which finds its way to a certain desk also finds its way to a certain garbage can after being classified as junk mail. But it seems we're all missing out on something,

I mean, it seems no one these days knows how to ap preciate really good junk mail. You know how much everyone appreciates junk mail when you walk into the post office and can tell by looking at the floor and the overflowing waste basket — you've got junk mail — you know before you ever open your box.

But what of the merits of junk mail? Merits, you ask? Sure. What about all those nice persons who are always trying to give us money ... or cars ... or whatever? And they keep on trying. No matter how many times they've already failed, we still keep getting these letters in the mail from the nice people trying to unload a million bucks on us. That's determination.

Junk mail benefits the postal service, too. Sure, you know, when you think about it, it seems that all the people responsible for all the junk mail in this nation combined probably do more than any one single group to keep the postal employees employed. And what would we do without them?

Another thing we often forget about concerning junk mail — it serves a very important purpose for those persons who don't get any other mail to speak of.

Take college students for example; without a steady flow of personal letters from friends and family, about the only mail he or she receives is bills, credit card applications, nasty letters from the dean and junk mail. Believe it, thirty minutes after failing the second exam of the day, going to your mail box and finding four or five examples of someone wanting your money can be the letdown of the decade. But just one give-away addressed to 'occupant' can make all the difference in the world and provide an entirely new lease on life. You know somebody's close to the edge when they read "Publisher's Clearinghouse" offers cover to cover.

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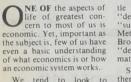
edge when they read "Publisher's Clearinghouse" offers cover to cover.

Bills are so blunt and cold. With junk mail, they first tell you how wonderful and special you are and how you're "just the person we have in mind for this special offer" before they ask for your money. Bills just ask for your money — not nicely, but now.

And what about the potential value of junk mail as a collector's item? Some people collect anything, and this is probably no exception. It's anybody's guess how many hundreds or even thousands a "Moonies for Mondale" campaign solicitation letter would bring in say, twenty years. And what about one of the very first Veg-a-matic mail order offers? We're talkin' priceless.

Get the picture? So, next time you're about to open the mailbox, just remember; a lot of people went to a lot of expense and a lot of trouble to fill that mailbox with trash. And some of those little gems will be considered treasures forever until the day after tomorrow.

forever until the day after tomorrow



We tend to look to economists to inform us about the economy and recommend correct economic policies.
Generally, we have been disappointed. We have tound at the National Education Program that we should pay less attention to what economists say and pay greater heed to sound economic writers.

One of the best of the one of the best of the more recent economic columnists to arrive on the scene is Warren T. Brookes of the Boston Herald-American. His recent book, THE ECONOMY IN MIND contains some points we would tains some points we would like to share with you.

The basic premise of Brookes' book is that the major mistakes we have made in determining economic policies have been caused by failure to understand the nature of wealth.

There are two major differences of opinion about wealth. Brookes explains these schools of thought can be viewed as the "Metaphysical" and the "Materialistic."

We hear a great deal these days about "supply side" economics. We hear very lit-

tle about its opposite, "demand side." In essence, "supply side" is the Metaphysical to which to which Brookes' refers, while "demand side" is based on material resources.

Dr. George S. Benson

Looking Ahead

Supply-siders believe there are essentially no limits to growth and development of wealth other than the degree of creativity of individual minds in a society.

On the other hand, demandsiders believe that "wealth is primarily a fun-ction of material resources" which are limited and being

which are limited and being used up.
Thus, this school of thought looks upon wealth as something to be redistributed. They overlook the fact that concentration of wealth is essential to the plant, tools, and inventory necessary for high productivity — high wages — and a high standard of living.

Says Brookes: "The statement made by Karl Mark, 'from each according to his abilities, to each according to his needs,' was perhaps the first demand-side economic statement."

Dr. Brookes points out that the real wealth of any individual "is a characteristic of his thinking, not a measured amount on a bank ledger. By way oillustration, he reminds us of the creation of wealth out of poverty when called upon to become "the arsenal of democracy" in World War II.

When America went to war in 1941 we had an unemployment rate of 9.9 percent, a drop from 17.2 percent just two years percent, a uto from 17.2 percent, as we began to gear up for war. We were still in the midst of a devastating depression, which, for 10 years we had failed to solve.

Many material resources were denied us, such as rub-ber and other essentials needed for various manufac-turing processes. There were few aircraft factories or

shipyards. We quickly created everything we needed with the abilities in the minds of our businessmen and professors.

While it is true these accomplishments were brought about by the motivation to defeat the axis

powers, nevertheless, it demonstrates the validity of the premise: that our real wealth is in the minds of our people. We can do it if we really want to.

We can bring ourselves out of the current economic doldrums and proceed on to a bright economic future if we will but have the wisdom to return to our creative thinkers, and the freedom to innovate and produce, free of stifling over-regulation, capital-consuming taxation, and freedom from imprudent strikes. The welfare of us all was at stake, and we pitched-in and did the im-possible.



Edwin Feulner

Heritage News Forum

The Continuing tug-of-war over President Reagan's military buildup plans has taken on a new twist in recent months with the emergence of a liberal-conservative congressional coalition known as the "military reform" caucus.

The military reformers can already boast an impressive body of thoughtful literature on the subject, including James Fallows' award-winning book, National Defense, a groundbreaking tract published in 1981 by The Heritage Foundation, Reforming the Military, and an even more controversial 1983 Heritage Foundation treatise contained in the book, Agenda '83.

While many in the Pentagon reject most of what the

while many in the Pentagon reject most of what the military reformers say, others— usually off the record—say the criticism is quite justified, though there is widespread disagreement on the particulars.

Having worked in the Pentagon on the staff of a Secretary of Defense, I don't think the problems are as bad as some of the reformers make them out to be. By the same token, many of the criticisms are just.

The coming of age of the military reform movement should suggest a leaner, meaner military in the years ahead. Unfortunately, that might not be the case.

What started out as an in-earnest effort to strengthen U.S. defenses—get "more bang for the buck"— is now being used by congressional disarmers to indiscriminately chop into the defense budget.

One of those who continues to parade around in the

dress blues of military reform, as if wearing some holy man's garb, is Colorado Senator Gary Hart, who is being touted by the Eastern Establishment as the Democrats' 1984 "dark horse" candidate.

Along with his defense analyst, Dr. William Lind, Senator Hart has been in on the military reform movement from the very beginning. And, until recently, much of what he has had to say about the failings of the Pentagon appeared to make sense.

what he has had to say about the failings of the Pentagon appeared to make sense.

But now, like so many others who have found themselves overcome by presidential fever, Senator Hart is playing to the crowds and has offered up something called the "Military Reform Defense Budget for FY 1984." MRDBFY84 is a remarkable package that would do away with many of the country's most-needed defense systems. Among those weapons the senator would toss on the scrap heap: the AH-64 attack helicopter; the Hellfire anti-tank missile; the F-15 fighter program; the B-1 bomber; and numerous others. In their place? In some cases nothing; in other cases he would have the Pentagon continue purchases of existing equipment developed decades ago — and not necessarily in quantities large enough to compensate for the improvements in the Soviet arsenal that have taken place since our dated systems were developed.

Military reform obviously has come to mean many different things to many different people. The kind of "reform" Senator Hart is now selling is something we can live without.

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Confetti O Continued from page 1

the bill, which in effect is approved by the very people who created it. Major memthe organization en urging fiscal have been

restraint but they are con-sistently voted down by the Third World bloc which contributes little or nothing to UN support but refuses to give up the fat pay and fat benefits which make up their

high living — in sharp con-trast with the primitive con-ditions most of them used to have in their native coun-

As expressed by the In-

resulted in an overloaded, politically partisan and exploitative bureaucracy that, even its friends attest, preoccupied first foremost with producing an avalanche of useless reports. In simple terms, it is fat,

What to do about this in-What to do about this in-solent and pampered liability to international or-der? That question has been asked many times and the favorite answer in this coun-try is to get US out of the UN and the UN out of US. Our officials however don't see it that way. They believe, rightly, that the organization has great potential as an international sounding board and is accomplishing some good in spite of the faults.

On the other hand it's

spite of the faults.

On the other hand it's time for US and other major members to get together and deal with the spoiled brats who are making a mockery out of the UN.

Proposal No. 1. Let each country pay its own employees. That way if it chooses to overstaff and overpay it will impose the burden of expense on itself.

burden of expense on itself.
Proposal No. 2. Let each
country's contribution to

the UN budget be proportional to the population it represents, and/or let the voting strength of each nation also be proportional to population. This way

would end the practice of irresponsible nations voting a big budget and hand the bill mostly to a few coun-

Any of these changes are reasonable and long over-due. Furthermore they can be accomplished if US will simply serve notice that it will take no more of the abuse...that hereafter it intends to pay its fair share but no more.

Former depot agent H.L. Herron, dies

Funeral services were held Friday, June 17 at 2 p.m. at Bratcher Funeral Home in Denison for H.L. Herron, 74, a retired MKT depot agent in Muenster. Burial was in Cedar Lawn Memorial Park of Denison. Herron was born Nov. 9, 1908 in Clifton, Texas. He was married to Mrs. Mary Sicking in Muenster in 1952 and the following year they were transferred to Denison. He died on Tuesday, June 14 in a Savoy nursing home following a lengthy illness. Survivors include his wife, Mary of St. Richard's Villa, one daughter, Mrs. Jim

Coleman of Richardson, two brothers, Roland Herron of New Braunfels and Lee Herron of Ennis and six step-children, Mrs. Gene Gieb, Wilfred Sicking and Leroy Sicking of Muenster; Mrs. Bernard Gieb of Lindsay; Mrs. Jerry Pels of Pilot Point; and Mrs. Byron Black of Dallas.

Attending the funeral in Denison were the Gene Giebs, the Glenn Clers and Kimberly and Stacie, the Wilfred Sickings, Leroy Sicking, the Byron Blacks, the Jerry Pelses, and the Tom Fuhrmanns of Sulphur Springs.

Luke relative dies in Hereford

Funeral service for Herman Paetzold of Hereford was held at St. Anthony's Church of Hereford on June 15. He was a son-in-law of Muenster natives, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Luke and died of an apparent heart attack on June 13.

was a veteran of

World War 2 and the Korean War, and was married to Leona Luke of Hereford in 1946. He was owner of Easter Fertilizer in Hereford.

Survivors are his wife, two daughters, two sons, his mother, three sisters and seven grandchildren.

Grain Continued from page 1

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an many dif-The kind of thing we can

As regards the PIK program, it has no bearing on the present crop. Rather it is a compensation for acreage taken out of production, then compensation. acreage taken out of production, the compensation being based on an estimate from recent years of production. Its most attractive feature is the bonus benefit of harvesting an immature crop as it is taken out of production. An abundance of the high quality feed was

harvested as hay or grazing, the total return being com-parable to the value of har-vested grain, or more.

The purpose of PIK is to reduce grain production and eventually reduce the nation's surplus. Its effect in Cooke County was to reduce acreage from 48,000 to 35,000. With full production the county crop would have been about 37 percent higher.





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A crowd-pleaser at the parish picnic Sunday was the Tug of War. A view of the winning team, hard at work is at upper left. Reading clockwise, at upper right in the Tug of War is Hooker Grewing, in a one-on-one battle against Virgil Henscheid, the winner. Muenster Drilling Co. was first place winner in the men's division, shown at right center. Included are Gary Hess, Larry Grewing, Dale Hess, Quintin Hess, Frankie Hess, Chris Hess, James Hess captain, Jerry Hess, Leon Hess and Doyle Hess. Photo by Kenny Hess. At lower right, the artist and a child are enjoying Body Painting. At lower left — It wasn't the Petting Zoo, but two children made friends with a goat before the Auction. At left center Gary Hess is watching the show at the Tug of War. Photos by Neil Huchton, Ken Hess and Janie Hartman.











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Lifestyle

The Bernard Wolfs celebrate 50th anniversary with dinner and reception

Bernard Wolf and the former Agatha Lueb were married in St. Peter's Church of Lindsay on Tuesday, June 20, 1933 at 9 a.m. Father John Nigg, pastor, officiated for the Nuptial Mass.

Their parents were Henry

Mass.
Their parents were Henry
and Mary Wolf of Muenster
and Henry and Mary Lueb
of Lindsay. Attendants at
the wedding were her
brother, Frank Lueb and his
sister, Gertrude (Wolf)
Sims.

Sims.
Bernard and Agatha Wolf lived most of their married life on a farm west of Muenster, and, now semi-retired, are at home in the new house they built on W. Third street. Agatha was a nurse's aide at Muenster Memorial Hospital for 15 years, and was presented an engraved silver tray upon her retirement in November, 1978.

They are parents of four children, Julia Klement of McAllen, Ginger Kupper of Rockwall, James Wolf of Decatur and Truman Wolf of Dallas. There are 13 grandsons and two grandaughters; two great-granddaughters and one great-grandson. great-grandson.

They hosted a golden wedding dinner at noon Sunday, June 19 in the Knights of Columbus Hall in Muenster and an open house reception in the afternoon. The hall was beautifully decorated with fresh flowers and green plants. A background for the wedding cake table held an elevated arrangement of lighted candles with side arrangements of flowers and plants.

Placed on an easel was the

Placed on an easel was the couple's original wedding picture, enlarged by James Wolf and hand-painted by Ginger Kupper. A separate



table held a display of an-niversary cards and a treasured photograph album, with pictures made during the 50 years.

Silver pieces used for the dinner and reception were borrowed from Truman and Pat Wolf; and orange juice used in the punch was brought by Julia and Wilfred Klement, from orange trees growing at their

home in McAllen. Dinner was catered by the Schneiders. All family members attended including Will and Julia Klement and Chris and his wife, Donna and their daughter, Laura; Mike of Dallas, and Jon and a guest Patty Pultz of Mission, and Greg.

Also Leroy and Ginger Kupper of Rockwall and children Joey, Tim and Kristen.

James and Carolyn Wolf of Decatur and Robert and his wife Rhonda and their children Brandon and Jessica of Bryan, Jeff of Austin, and Bryan, Steve and Karen

Jessica of Bryan, Jeti of Austin, and Bryan, Steve and Karen.

Truman and Pat Wolf of Dallas and children Scott, Mark and Jason.

Other dinner guests were relatives: Mr. and Mrs. Oddes Minnick of McCloud, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. O.E. Wayland of Midwest City, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Metcalf of Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lueb of Edmond, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Fuhrmann and Mrs. Marcus Fuhrmann and Mrs. Marcus Fuhrmann and Mrs. Henry Zimmerer all of Lindsay; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wimmer, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Klement and Mrs. Gertie Sims.

Sims.

The reception and open house were held from 2:00 until 4:00 and attended by many friends and relatives. The three-tiered anniversary cake, decorated with gold roses, bells and a 50 symbol, was served by Betty Rose Walterscheid, assisted by Kristen Kupper. Punch, mints and nuts were served by Julia and Ginger and coffee by Karen Wolf. Guests were registered by Jason Wolf, the youngest grandson.

dson.

On Saturday evening, preceding the anniversary day, grandchildren of Bernard and Agatha Wolf hosted a Pechanga (family gathering) on the farm, serving charcoaled Fajitas rolled in flour tortillas, with all the traditional trimmings, to the grandparents, parents and grandchildren; also the Waylands of Midwest City, the Metcalfs of Oklahoma City and the Norbert Klements of Muenster.



Pa

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family honor S daughter Gertie an tained in noon dii favorite Gavorite Leonard a and Rosa Sally and

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time all have been together since 1943 to celebrate her 84th birthday. They are, front: James Eckart, Margaret Eckart, Albert Eckart; back: Leo Eckart, Gilbert Eckart, Katherine Parque, Father Stephen Eckart.

First family reunion in 40 years honors Margaret Eckart on 84th

For the first time since 1943 the family of Margaret (Mrs. John) Eckart had a reunion last Sunday at the VFW hall. The occasion was her 84th birthday observed with the control of the state of the stat with a family mass celebrated by Father Stephen Eckart, followed by

a dinner, then picture taking, and especially the pleasure of meeting kin folks not seen before and

others not seen for many years. Sixty-one persons years. Sixty-one persons were there.

Attending were Margaret

Eckart, the honoree, of St. Richard's Villa; Katherine Eckart Parque of St. Gabriel, Calif. Father Stephen Eckart of Subiaco Abbey, Ark., James and Angeline Eckart and their family, including the Alfons Koeslers, the Bernard Hesses, the Dale Hofbauers, the James Yostens; the Duane Knabes, and Don, Steve and Jerry; all of Muenster; the Bill Blacks of Myra, and the Robert Simmels and the Jeff Simmels of pilot Point.

Albert and Kay Eckart

Gilbert and Marcella Gekart and Carol and Buddy of Oklahoma City.

Leo and Georgia Eckart of Faris, Ark., and their family including the Jose Devision of Lewisville, Tx., and Debbie Eckart of Tulsa.

Father Placidus Eckart of Gainesville, a cousin, joined in the reunion.



Lindsay is set for homecoming event

Invitations are extended far and wide to Lindsay's annual homecoming dinner and picnic sponsored by St. Peter's Parish next Sunday, June 26.

It will start with dinner served in the school activities.

June 26.

It will start with dinner served in the school cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., the tickets selling at \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12, and the menu headed by chicken and the trimmings.

Other activity is in the city park lasting until midnight and including a variety of eats, drinks and games. Special events are a horseshoe tournament starting at 1 p.m. and two dances. A polka dance 7 to 11 in the park pavilion will feature music by the Country Boys of Ennis, and a disco dance 9 to 11 on the tennis courts will feature music by Little John Disco.

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Pat Klement wins big at picnic

Pat Klement was the big winner in a long list of attractive give-aways at the Father's Day picnic sponsored by Sacred Heart Parish. His was a trip for two to Banff and Lake Louise of the Canadian Rockies, valued at \$1240, or the option to accept the cash.

John Monday was next

cash.

John Monday was next high on the lucky list. His prize was a gold plated Winchester 22 caliber Annie Oakley commemorative rifle with case, one of only 6000 such rifles made.

Cash. Other

cash.

Other winners were named as follows: Margie Rohmer, a half beef, Kayla Felderhoff, a weedeater; Lillian Appel, \$100 cash; Willie Wimmer, a lawn mower; Gene Hoedebeck, four tires; Larry Wimmer, Gene Voth and Mrs. Ronnie Hess, \$50 cash; Charles Wimmer, Greg Schwartz and Hooker Grewing girls,

And King Koch was third high receiving free use of a van for two weeks.

Also high on the lucky list was Tom Vogel, who won twice in drawings for \$100 in eash. The tug-of-war program at last Sunday's Father's Day picnic turned out to be a popular feature with lots of spectators and lots of entries, according to the chairman Neil Huchton. Ten men's teams and two women's teams competed. Men's winners were Muenster Drilling Co., 1st and Hess Dozer Co., second. Women's winners were Gary Hess girls 1st.

Brandon Klement,
AM/FM cassette player;
Amy Walterscheid, 2 sixflags tickets; Martin McCoy, camera; Stephanie
Grewing, 34" stuffed bear;
Martin McCoy, Pizza party
for 4; Janice Bayer, Rainbow Connection clown.

Gatherings celebrate Father's Day

John Schmitz of St. Richard's Villa enjoyed a family gathering in his honor Sunday when his daughter and son-in-law, Gertie and Al Horn entertained in their home with noon dinner, serving his favorite German meal and favorite pie. Guests were Leonard and Jennie Schmitz and Rosalie Cox of Dallas; Sally and Butch Theimer of

Oklahoma the Bill thany of David and Cin-toma City. Marcella and Buddy

nd Daniel and Deb-

Eckart of

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hop

Oklahoma City; Johnny and Albina Schmitz of Gainesville and Ray and Marcie Wilde of Muenster. During the afternoon they all attended the open house reception for Bernard and Agatha Wolf.

Dinner guests of the Tony Hoenigs at the Community Center Sunday, in observan-ce of Father's Day were

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ust 11, 18, 25 June 30, July 14, 21, Round trip via motorcoach, 4 nights hotel, Grand Ole Opry Opryland, Mud Island, etc. • Caribbean Cruise 7 nights .. *86000 +& up luxurious days and nights, free air round trip from DFW, 4 wonderful meals daily, entertainment, etc.

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Round trip air from DFW, 3 nights hotel, transf

Sandra and David Hoenig and two children Leigh Ann and John Michael of Den-ton, and the Gene Hoenig family of Muenster. The David Hoenigs also visited her parents, the Mike Sloans.

Ray Wilde was the honored one Sunday evening when his birthday and Father's Day were observed by his family.

A barbecue cook-out and family reunion, with swimming and picture taking added to the event.

Attending were Dan and Karen Wilde and children Melanie, Scott and Josh; Jan and Chris Cain and Cory and Christir; Joni and Mike Sturm and Amy and Kimberley; Gregg and Shirley Wilde and Jeffrey and Matthew; Tina and Donnie Womack and Chelsea of Nocona. Renee Wilde, a student at San Marcos, SWTSU, was unable to join the family group. Mrs. Loretta Wilde, mother of the honoree, was a special guest.

John and Cherya.

John and Cheryl Felderhoff and children Ray and Leslie of Garland were weekend guests of the Frank Felderhoffs and Doc Reinar-ts, and on Sunday joined other family members for dinner in the Community

Houseguests of Ray and Marcie Wilde Saturday and overnight were Mr. and Mrs. Martin B. Theimer of Oklahoma City, and Leroy Schmitz and children Rosemary, Jeanie, John and Marianna of Dallas. They all attended the Schmitz-Hermes wedding in Lindsay Saturday evening and also were guests Sunday at noon when Gertie and Al Horn honored her father, John Schmitz with a family dinner.

Liturgies observe Father's Day

Father's Day

Father's Day

Father's Day inspired special liturgies during Masses in Sacred Heart Church Saturday evening and Sunday morning.

During the 7:30 p.m. Mass Saturday the liturgy included a four-generation group of Adolph Walterscheid, Denis Walterscheid, Phil Walterscheid and little son Joshua. They were in the entrance procession with Father Denis Soerries and the Mass servers.

Mrs. Harvey Schmitt, a member of the Liturgical Commission gave the introduction. Her daughter, Vickie read Offertory petitions; another daughter, Debbie gave the Communion meditation:

"Fathers" and Karen Moster presented the first and second readings. Adolph, Denis and Phil Walterscheid presented Offertory gifts at the altar.

The poem "Fathers" was read as the Communion meditation at the 7 a.m. Mass on Sunday by Paula Yosten and again at the 9 a.m. Mass by Kathy Sicking.

Sister Regina Koelzer, a native of Muenster who moved to Hereford in her early childhood with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Koelzer, celebrated the golden anniversary of her profession in the Franciscan Sisters of the Atonement, whose convent at Graymoor is near Garrison, New York. On May 28, Sister Regina and seven other 50-year celebrants and eight 25-year celebrants participated in celebrants participated in the anniversary Mass and special liturgy in St. Paul's Friary. Father Bonaventure Koelzer, a cousin also from Hereford, was one of the concelebrants.

Among about 200 relatives and friends who attended the impressive jubiliee ceremonies and Mass, a banquet, and a reception/tea, was a group of Sr. Regina's family members including a sister Mrs. Ursula Herr of Muenster; a brother and his wife Mr. and Mrs. Meinrad Koelzer of Hereford; a sister, Marcy Koelzer of Denver and a niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Parker and children Scott, Brian and Christopher of Derry, New Hampshire.

In Hereford on Sunday June 19, Sr. Regina was honored by the parish of St. Anthony's Church during the 9 a.m. Mass and a reception following in the Antonian Room. In the afternoon, family members gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Koelzer for a reunion and dinner.

Ursula Herr spent from May 27 through June 21 with relatives. She met herbrother and wife, Meinrad and June Koelzer at DVW and flew with them to LaGuardia Airport, to be met by Fr. Bonaventure Koelzer. Within the hour, a sister, Marcy Koelzer arrived from Denver, and they continued together to Graymoor. Fr. Bonaventure, stationed at a mission in Jatai, Brazil was attending a

Golden anniversary celebrated for

Sister Regina Koelzer

SR. REGINA KOELZER S.A

meeting at the Friary.
During his several weeks in the States he will also visit relatives in Hereford, Lindsay and Muenster.

In addition to the privilege of attending the golden jubiliee, Sr. Regina and her relatives were later taken on tours of New York City, Greenwich Village, Chinatown, the World Trade Center, Wall Street, United Nations, the Lower East Side and other neighboring areas. The Texas relatives also visited in Connecticut with Sister Barbara Bernauer, and in Amsterdam, N.Y. and in Aresville.

Mrs. Herr was surprised on June 2 when nuns at the convent observed her birthday.

Sr. Regina came to Muenster for several days with her

sister and has now returned to Hereford. She is a cousin of the Luke and Koelzer families in Muenster.

After her vacation she will be stationed in Canada, at Vancouver B.C. She is a kindergarten teacher and a catechist and is involved in ministering to the sick and poor. Earlier assignments as a missionary have taken her to Ogdensbury, Lake Placid, Graymoor, Brushton, all in New York; Greenwood, Michel and three times in Vancouver, all in British Columbia; Limerick, Maine; Rossevelt and Dragerton in Utah; Deal, New Jersy and San Juan Bautista, California. She joined the Franciscans Sisters of the Atonement from Hereford, the first of the Graymoor missions.

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D.A.R. holds memorial for Ruby Davis

The Francis Lightfoot Lee chapter of the NSDAR held a memorial service honoring Mrs. Ruby Garvey Davis on June 11, 1983 at 2 p.m. in Fairview Cemetery in Gainesville.

The late Mrs. Davis was instrumental in organization of the chapter and held the office of Registrar since the chapter's beginning. At the memorial she was praised as a cheerful, conscientious member who upheld the high ideals of the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Edward Earl Dale, chaplain, conducted the ritual for a deceased member. Mrs. John Ed Balentine gave a personal tribute to Mrs. Davis and her work.

Participating in the presentation of the marker to Mrs. Davis' daughter, Mrs. Gordon B. Smith were Mmes. Marvin Maberry,

Rube Griggs and Bette Ann Gunter. Coming from Waco to at-

Coming from Waco to attend the service was the newest and ninth Junior member, Rita Balentine Hogan, who photographed the ceremony. Also attending were Gordon Bennett Smith, grandson of Mrs. Davis and Gordon B. Smith, the son, included.

Later, at the Balentine Farm, Mrs. Hogan and Mrs. Balentine served refresh-ments to members and guests at the memorial ceremony.

Please continue to send in news of Father's Day guests. Honorees appreciate your courtesy, and friends and relatives are interested in hometown news.

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The Center Restaurant TLC Day Care - Wanda Flusche Rainbow Connection

Dave Bayer Mark Fuhrmann Linda and Jim Hacker Gilbert and Shirley Hess

All Children's Booths Chairpersons All the workers And especially all who anonymously donated prizes to our Fish Pond Basket

You not only made the picnic a success you made it fun!

Peggy Grewing & Mary Hess

Hartmans have Colorado trip

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hartman returned about midnight Friday night, accompanied by Mark Tompkins, after a week's vacation in Colorado, spent sightseeing and visiting relatives.

and visiting relatives.

The first day they drove to Dalado, Colo. to visit their nephew, Tompkins, and later to view the Royal Gorge, Vail and Monarch Pass. Many days, they traveled in snow. Lowest temperature one moring was 28 degrees and highest was 58, with an average daily

temperature of 41 degrees.

They drove through the Eisenhour Tunnel and later visited the Mother Cabrini Shrine. In Denver they were guests of Kathryn and Ted Gremminger and Wayne and Brenda; also Kay and Randy Morrow. In Littleton they visited Dan and Blondie McCrimmon and little daughter, Kate.

Returning through Salado they were joined by Mark Tompkins who has been transferred to Waco by Pepsi Cola Co. temperature of 41 degrees

Family joins Mrs. Gobble

Guests of Mrs. Clive Gobble have been her children and their families during the weekend. Arriving on Wednesday to remain through Sunday were a son and daughter-in-law. Glenn and Gineer were a son and daughter-in-law, Glenn and Ginger Cathey of Norwalk, California. Joining them on Sunday were another son and daughter-in-law Pat and Garnett Cathey of Antelope, Texas and Larry and Peggy Gobble and son Michael of Muenter.

The Glenn Catheys were

afs

on vacation. Enroute to Muenster they stopped in Independence, Kansas to visit an aunt, and also in Drumright, Oklahoma to visit an uncle. In Oklahoma City they were guests of Mrs. Glenn Cathey's sister and brother-in-law, Tony Mae and Ray Lueb.
Mrs. Gobble's guests were all together for Sunday dinner before departing for their homes. The Glenn Catheys will stop in Antelope to visit the Pat Catheys, enroute to California.





TIA honors J.M. Weinzapfel in special liturgy

Muenster's Teens In Action TIA, participated in a Youth Mass on Father's Day, at 11 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church, with Father Victor Gillespie as celebrant. They planned and conducted a special liturgy in observance of Father's Day and honored J.M. Weinzapfel, one of this community's fel, one of this community's oldest citizens. Theme of the Mass was "Honor Thy Mass was Father.''

Mass was "Honor Thy Father."

The TIA invited members of his family to participate. Linda Knabe gave the opening narration and introduced Mr. Weinzapfel, age 90, escorted by his daughters, Mrs. Juanita Bright and Mrs. Mary Birden. They are two of his seven children. An eighth, Robert, a Navy pilot, died on Dec. 9, 1941, a World War II casualty.

Representing his 29 grandchildren were Ronnie Weinzapfel of Muenster and Chris Hellman Baker of Denton. Representing his 24 great-grandchildren were Stephen and Michael Hoselton of Arlington. Completing the entrance procession were the Mass servers: Darwin Sicking, John Mangum and Michael Pagel, and Father Victor.

The entrance song was "Sing a New Song." TIA members, Tammie Reiter, Sandy Taylor, Donna Wolf, Bert Knabe and Jean Pagel gave the Readings and Offertory Petitions.

Rose Herr narrated the Offertory the streasured Rosary.

Offertory Procession. Mrs. Bright presented her mother's treasured Rosary. Mrs. Birden carried the gold star flag, a memorial to Robert. Michael Hoselton brought the silk pillow, used to carry the Paten when two sons, Father Joseph Weinzapfel and Mgsr. Thomas Weinzapfel celebrated their First Masses. Stephen Hoselton carried a garden tool, indicating Mrs. Weinzapfel's favorite hobby. Ronnie Weinzapfel and Chris Baker carried the water, wine, chalice and Sunday offerings to the altar. altar

Sunday offerings to the altar.

Offertory and Communion songs were "Earthen Vessels" and "On Eagle's Wings." Greg Luke, TIA member, presented a green plant to Mr. Weinzapfel, who was then introduced by Mrs. Ann Poole, one of the TIA advisors.

The Communion meditation song was "Abba Father" presented by TIA members. Closing song was "Peace, My Friends." Mrs. Ruth Felderhoff was organist and Mrs. Emily Klement, Donna Wolf, Pat Herr and Rose Herr were song leaders.

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Kristin Grewing, daughter of Donnie and Kellye Grewing was the winner of the Photogenic category of the Toddler Division in the imperial Miss Pageant held in Nocona on June 12 at 2 p.m. At 14 months, she was the youngest entry in her category and was sponsored by Endres Motor Co. Kristin modeled in a party dress. Her picture will be advanced into the next level of competition in Houston on June 25. In Nocona she won a crown, a trophy and a banner. Attending the event were her parents and her grandmothers, Mrs. Marty Klement, Mrs. Joe Grewing, Karlyn Hermes, Kirk Klement, Donna Reiter, Mark Grewing and Linda Grewing.

DeBorde reunion held May 28-29 Georgetown; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Salzar, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Berry, Misty and Sally Sue Berry of Grand Prairie; Johnny Lee Berry, Plano; Mrs. Cathey and Tricia, BAlch Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sicking, Bart and Jessamy, Freemound; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dill, grandsons, Keith and Kody; Mr. and Mrs. James Thurman; Mr. and Mrs. James Thurman; Mr. and Mrs. Joice Brad and Susan, Whitesboro. Mrs. Joice Richardson, Bob and Kimberly; Clifford and Nell Richardson, Rosston; Mrs. Imogene Gooch, McKinney; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berry, Hood; Mrs. Edith Richardson, Mrs. Judy Schmitz, Jennifer and Kimberly; Mrs. Movida Harris; Mr. and Mrs. Kent Dill and Kris, Gainesville and Mrs. Geulah Dill; Mr. and Mrs. Gainesville and Mrs. Gainesville and Mrs. Wilbur DeBorde, Era; Bill Inglish, Valley View; Mrs. Linda Stevens, Lori, Michael and Mark of Round Rock.

Descendants of William and Elizabeth DeBorde held a two-day reunion during the Memorial Day weekend at the Hood Community Club.

Saturday a buffet luncheon at 1:00 opened with Frank DeBorde giving the benediction; the afternoon was spent reminiscing and taking pictures. Sunday the group gathered again for lunch with Charles Berry giving the benediction.

Mrs. Rhoda DeBorde Elam, 95, received a gift as the oldest present; Kimberly Richardson, the youngest; and Mrs. Ruth DeBorde for coming the greatest distance and Willmer and Wanda DeBorde for having the most family members present. present.

Bill DeBorde recorded the

Bill DeBorde recorded the individual families present on video tape. Each group gave a brief accounting of family members.

The 91 presons enjoying the weekend of fellowship were Mrs. Rhoda Elam, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hamilton, Mrs. Kathy Shaw and Missy; Mr. and Mrs. Pete DeBorde; Mr. and Mrs. George Elam of Roswell, New Mexico; Mrs. Ruth DeBorde of Porterville, Calif.

Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank
DeBorde of Durango,
Colorado; Mr. and Mrs.
James McQuaid, Garland;
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Luff,
Midland; Mr. and Mrs.
David Flicker, Phillip, Lisa,
Scott and Melissa Johnson
of Houston; Mr. and Mrs.
Bernie Michonski; Mr. and
Mrs. John Cordova of
Dallas; Tommy Berry and
daughter Amanda of Big
Spring; Kay DeBorde and
Raylon, Deanna, Mr. and
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Muenster Library has new summer program

Mothers or other adults who wish to entertain a small group of young children on birthdays, rainy days, etc. can call and make an appointment for the showing of filmstrips to their group. Librarians ask that adults call in advance to make arrangements for the

News of the Sick

Amy Pagel entered Children's Medical Center last week Monday, Children's Medical Center last week Monday, preparatory to surgery on Tuesday, June 21. She is the 18-month-old daughter of Janet and Curtis Pagel, Her mother and a cousin, Laurie Schilling are remaining with her and her father and grandparents the Charles Pagels and Bill Dangelmayrs make frequent visits. Amy will probably return home Friday or Saturday.

Roger Taylor was released from Muenster Memorial Hospital on Saturday, June 18, after being a patient for eight days, in traction. He is recuperating at home.

Robert Bayer is a medical patient at St. Paul's Hospital in Dallas. Cards will reach him addressed to Room 442, St. Paul's Hospital, 6001 Harry Hines Blvd, Dallas 75235.

program on days the library is open.

Leaders of the group are asked to view the filmstrips with their children. Our most recent purchases of film strips include The Bear Scouts, Curious George, Amelia Refelia Mon Ton strips include The Bear Scouts, Curious George, Amelia Bedelia, Mop Top, Ox-cart Man, The Digginest Dog, Babar's Mystery, Arthur's Funny Money, Pinchpenny John, One Fine Day, and Velveteen Rabbit. Each of these are from 5 to 14 minutes in length. Because our space is limited librarians ask that the number of children be no more than 10 or 12. Please check hours library is open Tuesday: 8:30 to 5:00; Wednesday: 2:30 to 5:30; Thursday: 8:30 to 5:00.



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Ryan Luke is 1

Neighbors and friends came to help Ryan, the one-year-old son of George and Sharon Luke celebrated at their home in Houston, when his first birthday was observed with a party. Gitts, birthday cake and fruit juice, and picture taking added to the fundime. There were phone calls from his grandparents, uncles, aunts and cousins. Ryan is the grandson of Tony and Leona Luke of Muenster and Henry and Ella Rose Voth of Lindsay. His great-grandparents are Mrs. J.J. Haverkamp, and Mrs. Hubert Felderhoff of Muenster and Mrs. Henry Voth, Sr. of Lindsay.

SNAP birthdays

June birthdays honored at SNAP Tuesday were those of Ursula Herr, Elsie Horn, Victor Hartman, Agnes Owen and Johnny Klement.

SNAP Menu

June 28-30
Tues. - Chicken patties, mashed potatoes and gravy, pea salad, prunes, hot biscuits, butter, milk.
Wed. - Cheeseburgers

wed. - Cheeseburgers w/trimmings, tater-tots, ice cream bars, milk. Thurs. Spaghetti rings with meat balls, green beans, applesauce, homemade bread, butter, milk

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BONUS



Jennifer Schoech celebrated her third birthday on June 2 with a party at 7 p.m. hosted by her parents, Glen and Barbara Schoech

Glen and Barbara Schoech of Irving.
Guests were her grandparents, Jack and Helen Cullum of Dallas and Andy and Tillie Schoech of Muenster; also a group of uncles, aunts and little cousins and neighborhood friends.
A "Snoopy" theme was carried out in balloons, decorations and refreshments. A decorated birthday cake was served with lemon punch. Gifts were opened and displayed by the honoree.



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Now you can replace any worn-out or fully depreciated hay or forage tool with a high-performance John Deere tool—and do it without a big cash outlay. Get our super deal on whatever tool you need—[except rakes, mowers, or 27 Shredder]. Then finance it with John Deere and finance charges will be waived to April 1,984. You'll put up your 1983 crop with more efficiency...you'll get investment credit and depreciation against 1983 income...yet you'll pay no finance charge until April, 1984!

On top of that, if the tool you buy is included in the list below you'll qualify for the 1983 John Deere Money bonus indicated. And get a certificate qualifying you for the Pick-A-Team Double Bonus when you make your

bonus indicated and get admitted when you make your second machine purchase from the list by April 30, 1984. [To qualify, one purchase must be a John Deere mowericonditioner.] Don't delay: these offers can be withdrawn at any time.

First Machine Purchase of a:	Qualifies for 1983 John Deere Money Bonus of:	Second Machine Purchase by April 30, 1984	Qualifies for Total Pick-A- Team Bonus of
Mower/Conditioner	\$400	Square or	
		Round Baler	\$1,400
Mower/Conditioner	5400	3940/3960	
		Forage Harvester	\$1,600
Square or			
Round Baler	5300	Mower/Conditioner	\$1,400
3940/3960			
Forage Harvester	\$400	Mower/Conditioner	\$1,600

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1st birthday

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

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

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



Jennifer is 3



WATTS

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Nicholas has first birthday

first birthday
Nicholas Silmon, son of Danny and Ronda Silmon celebrated his first birthday on June 13 in the home of his grandparents, Leonard and Patricia Reiter.

A Clown theme was used for the birthday cake made by Mrs. Reiter. Guests included the greatgrandmother, Mrs. Hilda Reiter; Roy, Paula and Bryan Reiter; Don and Dolle Swofford, Kirk Klement and Jeff Hellman; Donna, Amy, Lisa and Dale Reiter and Jo Ann Gibson.

A second party was held in the home of the paternal grandparents, Ray and Mae Silmon. Guests were Nicholas' aunts and uncles. His maternal grandmother, Wanda Reiter also attended.

VFW Auxiliary reports sales of **Buddy Poppies**

The business meeting of the VFW Auxiliary on June 20 opened with prescribed ceremonies and ritual con-ducted by Frances Bayer, president

ducted by Frances Bayer, president.

Reports given by standing committees included an expression of thanks from Hilda Sicking who told that a total of \$409.10 resulted from Buddy Poppy sales on Memorial Day. Linda Knabe listed Memorial Day activities.

Knabe listed Memorial Day activities.

Lou Voth reported the presentation of a new book "My Country, 'Tis of Thee'' to the Public Library, as one of the auxiliary's many Americanism projects.

Members were reminded

Members were reminded of the state convention to be in Corpus Christi this weekend. A get-well card was signed for Mary Ann Walterscheid. Members voted to order a President's Pin, for the president to wear while in office, and pass it on when the next president takes office. The Auxiliary to Post 6205 observes its 35 years of existence in June and took pride in making this announcement. Ethel Hesse gave the treasurer's report; and Marie Herr won the door prize. Frances Bayer served refreshments to 13 members and Sue Wieler volunteered to be refreshement chairman for July.

\$39⁵⁰ EXC \$4250 EXC

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Four area clubs contributed to the purchase of a film for use in the Muenster Prepared Childbirth Classes. The film "Nan's Class" follows six couples while they are being aught the Lamaze Breathing Technique in their Prepared Childbirth Classes, and through delivery using various techniques of breathing.

The film was bought for Muenster Memorial Hospital and presented to Joan Walterscheid R.N. Director of Nurses, by the following organizations, shown by their representatives, I to r, Pam Dangelmayr, president of Young Homemakers of Texas; Debbie Hess, president of Beta Kappa; Mrs. Walterscheid receiving for the hospital; Darlene Miller and Shirley Endres, Lamaze instructors and Alan Miller, president of Muenster Jaycees.

Dr. Les Schachar speaks at meeting

The Diabetic Support Group held a get-acquainted meeting in June at the TP&L Building in Gainesville and heard a program presented by Dr. Les Schachar of Gainesville

He discussed eye charts

and vision tests, abnormalities of the eyes and told about development of eye color. He discussed cornea transplants at length and very graciously answered many questions from those attending.

The next meeting of the Diabetic Support Group will be held on Tuesday, July 5. More information may be obtained from Dianna klement 759-4592 or Joan Walterscheid, 759-4296.

Area Movie Guide

UA Golden Triangle IV I-35 East, Denton

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

II — Twilight Zone, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00. Rated PG.

III — The Survivors, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15. Rated R.

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

State Theater

200 E. California, Gainesville Trenchcoat, 7:30 Friday through Tuesday and 9:30 Wednesday and Thur-sday. Rated PG. Dr. Detroit, 9:30 Friday through Tuesday and 7:30 Wednesday and Thur-sday. Rated R.

Plitt Cinema I & II

916 University Dr., Denton
1 — Return of the Jedi, 2:05, 4:45, 7:25
and 10:10. Rated PG.
II — Wargames, 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45
and 10:10. Rated PG.

Campus Theater 200 W. Hickory, Denton Superman III, 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:35 and 10:10. Rated PG.

New Arrivals

Kirk and Toni Graham of Kirk and Toni Graham of Allen, Texas announce the birth of a daughter, Ami Renee on Monday, June 20, 1983 at 1:11 p.m. in Garland Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lb. 6½ oz. She joins a sister, Misti Dawn, age 4. Maternal grandparents are Dick and Celine Dittfurth of Muenster. Paternal grandparents are Bill and Mary Jo Graham of Gainesville. The great-grandparents are Joe and Anna Walter, also of Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly West

Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly West of Gainesville announce the birth of their first child, on Tuesday, June 7, 1983 at 8:26 p.m. weighing 7 lb. 6 oz. in Gainesville Memorial Hospital. He has been named Daniel Lee. His mother is the former Mary Jo Sicking. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sicking of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. John West of Gainesville.

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Limit one per qualified retail buyer. Buy from stock by June 30, 1983 and finance through Ford Credit. Dealer contribution may affect customer savings. Only buyers who pay cash or arrange their own financing are eligible for cash assistance

1 -4 ---

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AFFILIATED

COOKOUT

including kraut & potato salad. (Hot cheese or apple strudel ... each serving 75°).

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SILVER SPUR - SLAB Sliced Bacon \$ 139

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¢	Grape Juice	64 OZ.	\$229
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	Black Pepper	4 0Z.	89°
99	Asst. Mixes	4 6 0Z.	\$100
3¢	GERHARDTS REFRIED		
19	Beans		
30	Apple Juice	64 OZ.	\$ 169
	Cat Food	3 CANS	\$100
	Alum. Foil	25 FT. ROLL	99°
Ko	ol-Aid Drink Mix SUG	AR SWEETENED	2 QT.
Su	gar Free Kool Aid	ISST.	2 QT.

Pork Sausage \$149

Beans 2 cans 19	LUC
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>	IN OUR DAIRY D	EPARTMENT	_ <
	iffon	2 1LB. \$	100
Kraf	t Velveeta		2 LB. \$329
Bord	len Lite Line	AMERICAN 12	\$ 189
	t Orange Jui		4 0Z. \$ 1 79
Nilk .	SHURFRESH LOW FAT	plastic gal. jug.	\$189

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BUY ONE AT REGULAR PRICE, **GET ONE FREE!**

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10 0Z. 80X 33 1044C13
Baby Food 4.5-4.7 OZ. JARS 5/* 100
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Wafers 12 0Z. PKG. 99
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SOFT STICK MARGARINE	0 \$10	0
Chiffon	2 1LB. \$ 10	
Kraft Velve	eta3	29
	Line AMERICAN 12 0Z. \$1	89
Kraft Orang	e Juice 64 0Z. \$ 1	79
Milk SHURFRESH LO	W FAT plastic gal. jug. \$ 189	
BUTTER, SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK	4/7.5 0Z. PKGS. \$ 1 0 0	

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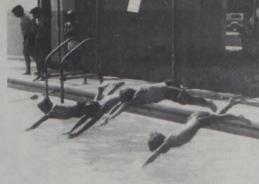
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Adult leaders, Roy Hartman and Roy Bryan coach the young marksmen of Gainesville pack 653.



Pack 664 Cub Scouts from Muenster dive in unison during swim



H.L. (Buddy) perkins of the Soil Conservation Service, and Roy Bryan give instruction on the use of the farm level while Bryan Gann, one of many Boy Scout helpers demonstrates.

All scouts, leaders and parents are asked to attend the closing campfire Friday, 7p.m. in the city park.



Leader Shirley Weems of Lindsay instructs scouts of Gainesville pack 653 in the art and science of archery.



Boy Scouts from Muenster and Gainesville were invaluable as assistants and teachers in swimming and all phases of day camp.

Gainesville Boy Scout Brad Thompson gave personal instruction to Cub Scouts in both the Archery and BB gun phases of day camp. Stephen Brooks of Pack 653 is ready to shoot.

Photos by Janie Hartman and Dave Fette

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SEIKO, PULSAR, BULQVA, TIMEX, NUGGET NEWELRY

"Chiefs and Braves" pow-wow at Scout council

Under the Rose Moon of June 20-24, the Great Tribes of Cub Scouts of Cooke and Montague counties met for council at the reservation in Muenster.

Muenster.
Those attending were:
The Tribe of Many FingersPack 653, 20 braves and 5
chiefs; The Thunderbirds,
Pack 110, 6 braves and 1
chief; The Flatheads, Pack
652, 7 braves, 2 chiefs;
Geronimo's Renegades,
Pack 664, 18 braves, 4
chiefs; The Wad-a-loes,
Pack 663, 15 braves, 4
chiefs.

Pack 663, 15 braves, 4 chiefs.

They were assisted by the Bad Brothers braves of Boy Scout Troops 659, 110 and 664 under the direction of Chief Tejan and the tribe of the Great Spirit Everywhere.

Monday and Tuesday many feats of skill were demonstrated with B-B guns under the direction of Chief Sharp-Eye and Chief Straight Shooter.

Chief Limber Fingers assisted the braves with making wooden replicas of buffalo, deer, moose, cougar and horse.

The braves made sand painting medicine plaques of their choice of color and designs of chief, thunderbird, mask, lizard or sun

under direction of Chief Painted Flower.
Each day Chief Running Water and her young chiefs held contests of swimming and diving at the Great Lake. Bear braves earned credit toward their swimming achievements.

Chief Big Tree took the braves through the Great Forest and along the swift creek for a nature exploration. The braves learned 1. to tell time by using 2 sticks; 2. to tell the temperature by counting the chirps of a cricket; 3. to determine direction by using growth on a tree; 4. to tell if rain was coming by observing animals and leaves; 5. which plants are poisonous; 6. what type of water to drink and what type not to drink. Chief Swift Foot directed

drink and what type not to drink.

Chief Swift Foot directed the braves over an obstacle course including running, hurdles, jumping.

Painted Flower helped the braves make medicine bags and rings.

Chief Shining Star directed the braves in contests of skill with the bow and arrow and instructed the braves on Indian lore and taught them some new games to take back to their tribes.

Each brave made head-bands and pottery items un-der the direction of Chief Limber Fingers. Each tribe constructed its own banner, and totem and invented its own chant and war dance. Award and participation banners were earned by tribes for perfect attendan-ce, clean campground, ban-ner and chart completed and flag ceremony.

ce, clean campground, banner and chart completed and flag ceremony.

Chief Lightning Snake (Jimmy Hale and Gary Kemp) of Gainesville of the tribe of Pit Master and Sanke Handlers brought two poisonous and two non-poisonous snakes and taught braves how to hold a snake and the first aid to use if bitten. The braves were told of the usefulness of snakes as rodent exterminators.

Chief Smudged Fingers (Larry Holloway) of the tribe of the Muenster Police department demonstrated the fingerprinting procedure. The Chinese people first used fingerprints and individual identifications. He showed how to lift a print from a surface and transfer it for identification. Several of the boys had their fingerprints made and others were invited to the Police Department to have theirs done and recorded.

Chief Sharp Pen has recored these deeds.

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The buddy system prevailed even on the obstacle course, hese scouts are tied together as they negotiate the tires.

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Ads for next BEST VALUES must be in by July 7 for issue on July 13, 1983

.

Happy 50th

June 28

Love, S.

SUMMER

SCHEDULE

Skate

In Cool

Comfort

SPORTS

Jaycees to host track jamboree for kids

Muenster Jaycees are all set for a junior track jamboree to be held next Sunday, June 26, starting at 2 p.m. on the MHS track. All elementary youngsters of the area are invited to compete.

Ronnie Hess, project chairman, said entries are

limited to eighth graders and under and they will be separated into three divisions according to age: 8

and under, 9 through 11, and 12 and 13.

Events are a 60 meter dash, a 200 meter dash, chin-ups and baseball throw in all divisions plus an 800 meter run for the two younger divisions and a 1600 meter run for the 12 and 13 year division.

Contestants may enter as many events as they wish for entry fees fo 50 cents per

event. They will register at the track from noon unil 2

p.m. Awards are medals for the first place in each event of each division and ribbons

for second and third places in each event of each division. More information is available from Ronnie Hess, 759-4864.

'83 S.H. football schedule listed

Sacred Heart has announced 1983 Football schedules for both the varsity and Junior High. The varsity schedule consists of two scrimmages and ten games Scrimmages and ten games (seven at home and the junior high schedule includes eight games (five at home and three away).

The schedules are as follows:

Aug. 19 Aug. 26 Sept. 2 Sept. 9 Sept. 16 Sept. 23 Sept. 30 Oct. 7 Oct. 14 Oct. 21 Oct. 28	Era (scrimmage) Lake Dallas (scrimmage) Nocona Valley View Saint Jo Bryson Alvord Dallas Temple Christian Fort Worth Trinity Valley Dallas Cistercian Tyler Thomas Gorman Wichita Falls Notre Dame	Away Home Away Home Home Away Home Home Away Away	7:00 7:00 8:00 8:00 8:00 8:00 8:00 7:30 7:30 7:30
Nov. 4	Wiemia Fans Notice Dame	Home	7:30
	CUB FOOTBALL		
Sept. 8 Sept. 15 Sept. 23 Sept. 29 Oct. 6 Oct. 14 Oct. 21 Oct. 27	Valley View Saint Jo Bryson Alvord Fort Worth Knights Fort Worth Tinity Valley Dallas Cistercian Wichita Falls Notre Dame	Away Away Home Home Home Away Home	6:00 6:00 5:30 6:00 7:30 6:00 5:30 3:30

Callisburg sponsors slow-pitch tourney

The Callisburg Booster Club will sponsor a Men's 15 players. Deadline for en-Slow-Pitch Tournament on try is July 1. Mail the entry fee and roster to Lindy Whitesboro, for sixteen teams, double-elimination and \$75 team entry fee.

Softhall - T-hall

Soltba	ш	- 1-Dan	
June 20 Silver Streaks Hobos	10 16	June 16 Peanuts Little Rascals	24 11
June 21 Silver Streaks Misfits	18 16	Razzle Dazzles Top Cats	25 18
June 21 Red Hots Roadrunners	7 20	June 21 Peanuts Smurfs Top Cats Little Rascals	23 19 20 18

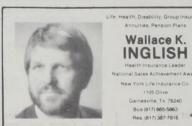
Golf tournament

Members of the Muenster Golf Association will have their regular 4-person scrambles tourament next Sunday, the 26th, at the Nocona municipal course

with tee-off time set for 9:30

Janie Hartman Photo Insurance Union. CLIU bought the materials and volunteers constructed the dugouts. Tee-Ball team members shown are the Top Cats and their coaches, Lou Moster, Michelle Holloway and Shirley Knabe.

a.m. Prizes will be balls for the first three places also balls for nearest the pin shots at two holes.





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Private Parties Private Parties 7:30 to 9:30 Closed June June 30 to 9:30 \$2.00 osed June, July & August

xanadu **Skating Rink**

Gainesville, Texas

league team breaks even

breaks even

Muenster girls, sponsored by Glenn's Paint and Body Shop, broke even in last week's action in the Cooke County Council Campfire League in Leonard Park. The win and loss give them a present record of 5-3.

In Thursday's game they were nudged 11-10 by Blanton Insurance and in Monday's they went on a scoring spree, walloping Oilwell Cementers 18-4. Among the goodies were homers by Kerry Haverkamp, Beverly Haverkamp and Leslie Hess, also a double play by Tracy Walterscheid and Tammy Hess. Kerry Haverkamp and Lisa Haverkamp were the pitchers.

Next on schedule for Glenn's girls are Blanton Insurance on Friday the 24th and Felderhoff Drillers on Monday the 27th.

Drinkin buddies.



Tractor & Truck PULL

Tractor Pull Arena, Lindsay Tex. Fri. & Sat., June 24 & 25, 7:30 p.m.

From Gainesville take Hwy. 82 West to Lindsay and follow signs.



FRIDAY
5 Super Stock, 7 Modified, 9 Super Stock, Pickup Modified 6200

SATURDAY
5 Modified, 7 Super Stock, 9 Modified, 12 Super Stock, Pickup Modified

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL **Red River Tractor Pullers**

David Sicking 665-1821

YEARS AGO

IT HAPPENED **45 YEARS AGO**

45 YEARS AGO

June 24, 1938
End of the week finds threshermen near end of season. Inability to secure oil is named as reason for Muenster Refinery shutdown by Jack Hunter; plant goes back to A.G. Hutton. Stump speaking dates are set by Cooke County canidates. Tony Sicking and Frank Moster begin bicycle trip to New York. Minimum current charge for rural electrification is now \$2.50 for 26 kwh; applications from 200 users is expected by the end of this week. Sixteen members of Muenster Fire Department are proudly displaying new badges received this week.

40 YEARS AGO

June 25, 1943 June 25, 1943
Joe Dankesreiter, 43, is victim of grade crossing crash at Gainesville Sunday. Mrs. T.S. Myrick's grandather, 97, who fought in the Civil war, dies at Weatherford. Relax Theatre sets opening date next week. Weatherford, Relax Finances sets opening date next week. Marcella Pagel and Lt. John Janicki marry here. Henry N. Fuhrmann sustains second degree burns when tractor gasoline ignites.

Hartman Photo Catholic Life he dugouts. ler, Michelle

1Ster

nacy

Center

-2833

ssified Ads

Mary Wiedemann goes to work at Camp Howze.

35 YEARS AGO June 26, 1948

June 26, 1948

New car and garage are destroyed in fire at Al Trubenbach farm. Mrs. Mary Schad, Lindsay pioneer, dies. 1.63 inch rain brings timely relief from dust and drought. Cooke County DHIA groups hold state record for high production. Electric organ replaces old pipe organ at Sacred Heart Church. C.J. Hellman, 8, has appendicitis operation. Mrs. Jake Pagel is up and around the house again for the first time in six weeks when a back injury put her in a full length cast. Father Thomas Weinzapfel is assigned as pastor of St. John's Church in Valley View.

30 YEARS AGO

June 26, 1953

Big harvest ends. Loans on wheat are again available. Local Knights will host district KC convention Sunday. Father Leo Koesler is appointed superior of Subiaco Abbey. Neil Fisher volunteers for military ser-vice. Three weddings: Dolly Lehnertz and George Shively; Rosalee Grewing

QUITING BUSINESS

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11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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and Kenneth Zwinggi; Eileen Fleitman and Leon Drebs. Norma Vogel goes to Fort Worth to be employed. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schneiderjan and children of Dallas spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Carra Pagel. Julius Hess of Lindsay is inducted into the army.

25 YEARS AGO

June 27, 1958

June 27, 1958

Frequent showers cause standstill in farm activity. Local farmers join state and nation in favoring wheat quota. J.M. Weinzapfel is named on advisory board of University of Dallas. New sidewalk at cemetery is finished. Band-ag building construction at public school starts next week. Father Bruno is in Washington, D.C., attending a six-week course in pastoral work. George Yosten dies in Nebraska. The Joe Schroeders of Windthorst celebrate silver wedding anniversary. Lorraine Sichien and Willie Loe Mat. ding anniversary. Lorraine Sicking and Willie Joe Mat-

thews marry. Jerry Hen-scheid goes to work in Dallas as an insurance examiner. Father Patrick Hannon, on European tour, sends postcards from Paris, France.

20 YEARS AGO

June 28, 1963

June 28, 1963

Abbot Alfred Hoenig will return home to celebrate silver jubilee of priesthood. Mother and daughter, Mrs. Ernest Bode and Susan, formerly of Lindsay drown as car plunges into Lake Whitney. Jaycees start work building two tennis courts in City Park. Mrs. Joe Schad, 71, of Gainesville dies suddenly. J.W. Fletcher retires as rural mail carrier after 43 years of service. The Glenn Hellmans moye from Muenster to Lindsay. Lynette Sicking and Cyril Hermes marry. Betsy Reed and Leon Fleitman say vows in Houston. City Council and firemen agree false fire alarms are not funny ... penalty will be as rough as possible.

15 YEARS AGO

June 28, 1968
Jaycee Park Project gets national award in Phoenix, Arizona. Father Alcuin Kubis will leave SH Parish July 7 after almost eight years as pastor ... successor is not named at this time. Parade, games and fireworks are booked for July 4 celebration. Muenster Hospital sets new record in July 4 celebration. Muenster
Hospital sets new record in
admissions during May and
June. Rain measures 1.30
inch. City starts one percent
sales tax Monday, Mrs. Rilla
Worley, 78, dies. Lindsay is
ready for annual
homecoming Sunday. The
Marvin Morrisons and two
sons, formerly of Muenster,
move from Chicago to
Commerce, Tex. Cynthia
Insell and Michael Henderson marry. Mrs. Theresa
Shriver, SH Parish
housekeeper, has retired and
has gone to Hondo to be
with her daughter and
family. Ruth Yosten and
Pat Klement marry. Open
house fetes Max Flusches on
50th wedding anniversary in

Miss Donna Kiser and James Penton of Gainesville spent Father's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Penton.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley, Mrs. T.J. Amis and Mrs. Don Kelsey visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rosson in Era Satur-

Mrs. Lillian Dale and Mrs. Doyce Dale honored Ed Dale on Father's Day with a special dinner.

Ruth Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Jeffie Gaskins and

Junior Gaskins in Gainesville Sunday after-

Wimmer Diesel Service

Truck and **Tractor Repairs** East Hwy. 82

759-2560

day evening.

Denton. New arrival: a boy for Capt. and Mrs. Henry Victor.

10 YEARS AGO

10 YEARS AGO
June 29, 1973

Open House set July 3 for observance of Muenster State Bank's 50th anniversary. The Enterprise publishes Bank Golden Anniversary edition with pictures and stories from pioneer to present day. Week of clear weather putsend to grain harvest. Muenster Garden Club presents "Around the World" flower show. Funeral services are held for Herbert Cunningham, 57. AMPI transfers four milk trucks from local plant. City will close for July Fourth. Red Cross will start Life Saving course Monday. Former resident Mrs. Elbert Vance, 57, of Herefor dies. Pat Hermes returned to Lindsay after teaching in Taiwan. Services are held for Cory Gilbreath, five-day-old son of the Donnie Gilbreaths. Mary Beth Kupper marries

William Pearson at Lindsay. Al Wiesmans are back from tour abroad. Donna Sicking and Don Schad marry here. Andy Knabe and Janie Escobedo, wed here, make home in Gainesville. New arrivals: a boy for the Kenneth Jacksons; a girl for the Ronnie Covingtons.

5 YEARS AGO

5 YEARS AGO
June 23, 1978
Local grain harvest about finished. Era prepares for centennial event July 1. Muenster was well represented at Catholic League State Convention. Work advances on changes at Muenster Public School. Terrapin race added to Jaycee picnic activities. Eleven report for Red Cross Water Safety Class. City Hall starts remodeling job. Rose Fuhrmann, 84, Lindsay, dies. Terri Stulz and Melvin Luke marry at Sacred Heart. Rev. and Mrs. John Sconce of Okla. are parents of a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth English of Gainesville have a son. Kenneth English Gainesville have a son.

Rosston Area News

Ed and Joyce Dale went to Irving, tx. Saturday evening to attend the in-stallation of officers for the North Texas Round and Association, with four other couples from Gainesville 49'ers club.

Mrs. Glen Ardledge and children of Collyville visited her father W.C. Inglish one

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Britian's guests Sunday for Father's Day were all their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Britian and family; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Britian and Mr. and Mrs. Val Escobedo and family of Mrsa Mrs. Val Estamily of Myra.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Louis Sicking and family
Saturday for a barbecue
dinner were Mr. and Mrs.
Kelley West and Danny Lee;
Mr. and Mrs. Tony Motsenbocker of Gainesville.
Mrs. Don Kelsey and son
J.T. of Natchodoches, La.
arrived Thursdy June 16 for
a visit with her mother Mrs.
Estelle Kelley. Other
weekend guests of Mrs.
Kelley were Mr. and Mrs.
T.J. Amis of Plano.

Flag Day was in observance at Rosston, with flags flying over the fire station, the post office, the cemetery and the mayor's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Presley of California visited Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Inglish Monday evening.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley and Mrs. Mae Maughan atten-ded the funeral of Dan Morgan at the Rosston cemetery Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Penton celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with cards, letters and greetings June 14. We wish for them many more happy anniversaries.

The Ross Point Home Extension Club ladies went for an outing Wednesday over in, the Mountain Springs community, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Cooley and touring their log cabin. Recently restored, the cabin

has two rooms with a modern bath. Club ladies attending were Mrs. Gladys Balthrop, Mrs. Della Maberry, Mrs. Ellen Berry, Mrs. Joyce Dale, Mrs. Lillian Dale, Mrs. Agnes Brandon, Mrs. Anna Kirk, and Mrs. Wilma Richardson. A picnic lunch with fried chicken and all the trimmings was served under the trees and was enjoyed by all.

Rev, and Mrs. Murrell Johns' Sunday guest at the Baptist Church was their grandson. After church they all went for a picnic lunch in Leonard Park in Gainesville and also visited the zoo.

Marvin Maberry returned Marvin Maberry returned to his home Sunday morning after spending several days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry Sr. and helping with the hay harvest. Wayne Bullare, the Maberry's grandson-in-law came Sunday afternoon to help with having. help with haying.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Miller of Amarillo arrived Wednesday for a visit with her sister Mrs. Bobbie Dill, On Friday afternoon they visited their sister-in-law Mrs. Bessie Stovall and Monday went shopping in Denton Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin and Mrs. Lela Martin visited Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Gaines in Gainesville Sunday. Lonnie Cravens of Whitesboro was also a visitor in the Knight home.

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ewing had lunch Sunday for Father's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brandon, Audrey and Chad.

Mrs. Cornez Wilson seemed much more alert when her daughter Joyce Dale visited her this week.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley and Mrs. Don Kelsey attended the funeral of Floyd Thom-pson at the Rosston cemetery Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ewing received word of the death of Mr. Ewing's uncle in Euless Sunday. The funeral will be held in Euless.

"I've

got

up

to



Mrs. C.H. Christian and Brady Christian visited Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Christian and family Saturday afternoon. Brady returned to his home in Springtown after spending a few days with his grandparents. grandparents.

by Ruth Smith

Mr. and Mrs. R.C. (Dude) Berry visited Miss Lois Bewley, Lonnie and Clyde Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Cook visited the Tom Harvil family in Whitesboro, Sun-day.

Folks, do not forget the Freemound School Picnic on July 4 at the Ross-Point Community Center.



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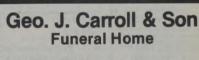




here!"

With auto accidents and damage awards 'up to here', It is questionable whether anything less than \$50,000 auto liability limits is adequate today. For complete auto insurance, see the FMW Agency.

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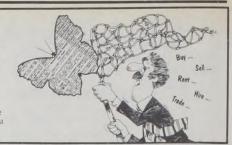
Gainesville, Tx.



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fieds ... because that's the place where rarities are ous collection of items, ideas and services that you Just Call 759-4311



IN THANKS

We want to thank all of you for being so great to us during all these 50 years. Today we express hear-tfelt appreciation to our children, relatives and friends who made our oglden anniversary such a perfect day. We are grateful for the gifts and flowers sent to us; and for the good wishes from all who attended our open house reception. Special thanks to our children and gran-dehildren who planned, prepared and accomplished such a wonderful celebration.

Bernard and Agatha Wolf

I would like to thank the Volunteer Fire Departments of Muenster, Myra, and Lindsay and the EMS personnel and also all firends and neighbors who responded so quickly to the fire that I had at my dad's farm recently. We need to remember during this dry weather to be more careful and keep a fire extinguisher handy. Sincerely Yours,

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FOR SALE: LARGE GALVAN-25' Nomad 1980 travel trailer; ma rods, reels and fishing items. Met river boat; 17' 1980 Monarch boa loaded, 115 h.p. motor. Sale: Fri Sat. & Sun. E. Hwy 82 at roc house south of Road Runner Gre ery. phone 665-3704.

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1978 1/2 T CHEVY PICKUP, 350 mounted tool boxes, new tires great condition, 76000 mi., \$2935 Call 817-668-7772.

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Friday Night June 24 From 4 p.m. till 10 p.m. SAVINGS LIKE...

Sealy Posturepedic 2nd Century Mattress & Box Springs

1/2 Price

LA-Z-BOY RECLINERS \$50 to \$130 off

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Everything is on Sale!!!



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WANTED: \$100 PER WEEK

HAVE A PARTY! Let me show beautiful lingerie and custom fitted bras in your home. Super savings and free gifts for hostesses and all guests in June. Call for appointment after 3 p.m., Mon. - Thurs. Cathy 995-2552, 30-262

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HELP WANTED: SOMEONE TO distribute and pick up flags for designated holidays. Call

Position AVAILABLE

merce, Gainesville

NOTICE

NOTICE TO **BIDDERS**

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

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
TO: All persons interested in the
Estate of Lona V. (Mrs. H.L.) Gibson, including its creditors (if any):
Take notice that on the 20th day
of June, 1983, The First State
Bark, Gainesville, Texas, P.O.,
Drawer A, Gainesville, Texas, was
appointed Executor in Cause No.
11508, styled, Estate of Lona A.
(Mrs. H.L.) Gibson, now pending
on the docket of the County Court
of Cooke County, Texas.
All persons having claims against
the above estate shall present the
same within the time prescribed by
law.
The First State Bank,
Gainesville, Texas
By Keith Russell, Executor

BUILDING MATERIALS

Shop, 665-3321, 311 N. Chestni

GLASS: PLATE, WINDOW, CERAMIC TILE INSTALLAT-

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We can recommend an installer

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REAL

water web. Cair 179-2793.

FOR SALE: 413 N. MAPLE ST. brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den and dining room combination, kitchen, utility room, central heat and air conditioning, large concrete patio overlooking lake. Large 874% wide by 150 deep lot, on curbed and area street. Don Flische Real paved street. Don Flusche Estate Broker, 759-2832 for

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FOR SALE: ACREAGES, NICE country building sites. Daryl Fercountry building sites. Daryl ber, P.O. Box 444, Muenster, 76252.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 BED-room brick, w/fireplace, 2 baths, 40 acres of land, 3 miles north of Muenster. Contact Cliff Trueben-bach, 759-4524.

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239 S. Sycamore
Brick, 5 bdr., 2 bath, split level
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HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, brick. Trinity water well. Call 759-2793. 30-4C1

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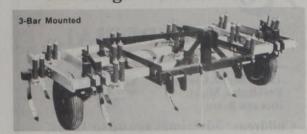
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4586

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Statistics that shape agriculture, from the Texas Dept. of Agriculture

SOVIET GRAIN TRADE U.S. Share of Soviet Grain Sales U.S. Losing Its Market Share Others: 1983: 7 mil. tons 1974: 600,000 tons U.S.: 72%

U.S.S.R. importing 33 mil. tons of grain

As farm exports continue to fall because of the artificially high value of the U.S. dollar in the international market, farmers are keeping a close watch on negotiations for a new long-term grain sales agreement between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. "The only people hurt by the grain embargoes against the Russians were our own loyal, patriotic American farmers," says Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower. "The current Administration has been saying it's against grain embargoes, but by refusing to guarantee any new contracts, and then by demanding the Soviets take delivery at times when their ports were likely to be frozen, the Administration might as well have had a full-blown embargo in effect. Hopefully, at last, they're serious about negotiating a new deal. Our farmers need the market, and the exports will help our entire nation."

On Farm and Ranch Supplies Milo Seed Hay Seed Ruby Red Diesel Baler Wire Gasoline & Twine CF&I Feed Barb Wire Fertilizer Steel Posts Oil, Grease Tires Grain Bins L-P Gas **Check our Prices Before You Buy**

Red River Farm Co-op

1300 N. Dixon, 665-4338, Gainesville

Farm & Ranch



Craig Rosenbaum

County Agent's Report

This past Friday we harvested the wheat variety test plots on the farms of William Hermes at Hood, Parker Yarbrough at Era, and Henry Popp at Lindsay. These were variety comparisons on the same soil type and receiving the same approximate fertility levels. That being around 50 pounds of phosphorus at planting with the seed and the addition of 100 pounds of nitrogen in various forms (anhydrous, granular, or liquid) according to producer preferences. Hard wheats planted and their yields are listed in the following chart.

VARIETY

Vona Pioneer PL Tex Red

Sturdy TAM 101 Hard Whea

NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: Peggy Charlene Coon.
Respondent:

e, 1983.

Bobbie Calhoun Clerk,
235th District Court,
Cooke County, Texas.
By Joy Huddleston, Deputy,
31-11.1

served.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said Court at Gainesville, Texas, this the 15th day of June, 1983.

Bobbie Calhoun Clerk.

e, 1983.

Bobbie Calhoun Clerk,

District Court,

Cooke County, Texas.

By Joy Huddleston, Deput

Vona was again a leader in these variety plots. Many producers wrote Vona off after last year's bout with leaf rust. This variety is very susceptible to leaf rust and yields were greatly reduced in the 1982 crop season. However, over a five-year average before the 1982 year, Vona was the leading yielder for our north Texas area. We feel Vona still has a place in wheat production for our area. If you graze, it's a poor forage producer in the fall, but yields good in the spring.

NK 812 was another top producer this year, and it was probably our best

	BU/ACRE	BU/WT.	% MOISTUR
	48	61	13.4
	51.6	59	12.9
	54.3	61	12.7
145	50.5	59	13.4
	48	61	13.2
	48	62	13.2
	51.2	60	11.2
Mix	52.1	60	10

yielding variety last year. The only problem we saw this year was its susceptibility to freeze damage. Some fields in low areas were severely damaged. One of the test plots was also damaged by a late frost. NK 835 is somewhat later in maturing and was not hurt by the late frosts. However, yields were somewhat less than the 812. Both varieties were strong forage

than the 812. Both varieties were strong forage producers. Visual observations would give a plus to the 812 for its forage production.

The Pioneer PL 145 was a new variety that was in two of the fields. It produced very well at one location and only average at the other. It did produce quite a bit of forage.

did produce and sturdy are forage.

Tex Red and Sturdy are two good old stand-by wheats for our area. Both have some resistance to diseases with Sturdy being a little more resistant to leaf rust. Tex Red is a red-

chaffed selection out of a field of Sturdy.

TAM 101 was used in the field mainly for the purpose of testing various herbicides to be used on cheat and ryegrass control. TAM 101 is a good yielder and a drought tolerant wheat variety.

drought tolerant wheat variety.

Now, why the hard wheat mix? Our plant pathologists are seeing some disease resistance or yield increases. No real definite results are known now, so this is a wait-and-see situation.

We have good wheat varieties available for Cooke County. Producers this year made exceptional yields for the most part. Again, we have a lot of choices so choose several in your cropping system.

choose several in your cropping system.

In closing this week, we want to offer a special thank you to William Hermes, Parker Yarbrough, Henry Popp and Robert Voth for their time and efforts in these uniform variety result demonstrations.



Mr. and Mrs. Willie Joe Matthews owners of M and S Dairy and Farm Center of Gainesville, were named recently as members of the De Laval Honor Council Carl F. Gerhardt, senior vice president, De Laval Agricultural Division of Alfa-Laval, Inc., Kansas City, Mo. and Lennart Berglind, president, Alfa-Laval Agri International, of Tumba Sweden presented the awards at the Grand Hotel, Stockholm, Sweden. They are shown in the above photo with the Matthews.

The Maithews were in Sweden for a seven-day visit at the world-wide headquarters, business meetings with top Alfa-Laval executives and sightseeing tours of Sweden and Denmark. The De Laval Agricultural Division is a member of Alfa-Laval Worldwide Group. Membership in the honor council is earned by outstanding achievements in sales and performance as a De Laval dealer.



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TONY'S SEED & FEED

Muenster and Gainesville

By Kyura Orrell

The 4-H salad supper was a success and members and leaders wish to thank all those who came, brought salads and supported the 4-H. The club made \$55.00 and have planned to use the money on a history book for the school library and the remainder will go to a worthy cause not yet named. The 4-H club needs help and support from members of the community to further the 4-H program.

A group of interested people met to discuss the up-keep of the Hardy cemetery last Monday night. Shirley Perryman was officially elected secretary and treasurer of the project. Suggestions were made for money-raising events but, no definite plans have been made. The group was told that a sign had been donated for the cemetery that will be posted on the entrance of the cemetery. Donations for the renovations to be sent to Shirley Perryman, Rt. 1, Forestburg 76239 or dropped off at the Saint Jo bank.

Members of the Burg were Members of the Burg were notified Tuesday of the death of Eldean (Smith) Gregory. See will be remembered as the daughter of Scott and Floy Smith, who lived here years ago. She was buried in Mesquite and was the niece of Edna Forrester.

Mary Jo, Amanda, Joey and Larry Eldridge and Larry's niece from Era spent last weekend in Galveston.

I've always been teased as being a bit clumsy, well, last weekend I proved it so. I got behind my car which was rolling down a hill and didn't see the tree. I've got a badly bruised knee and hob-bling along just fine.

"Just jump in, then slowly walk around and wait for the fish to swim by." This is one command that is easier said than done. Last Sunday, Jeff Carter, Bill, my brother and I invited some friends along when we went "rodeoing" fish in

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Clear creek. Marion and Howard Sockwell were being visited for a few days by their grandson, Clinton and Kevin Schitoskey. The brother, Clint and Kevin live on a U.S. Air Force base on the outskirts of London,

orn a U.S. Air Force base on the outskirts of London, England. Marion and Howard brought the brothers, ages 14 and 15 years-old to church and Bill thought they might get a kick out of Clear Creek. We went wading downstream and, they went "noodleing." The object is to discover any large fish that have gotten caught in the deeper sections of the creek. We walked about half a mile before we came on our first pool. The correct procedure is to jump in and walk slowly around the pool until a fish swims by and scare him into the shallow water. Once in the shallow water, the fish has difficulty swimming and can be captured. The fish weigh shoult and the process of the correct procedure is the shallow water. The fish weight shoult was the process of the control of the shallow water. The fish weight shoult was the process of the control of the shallow water. The fish weight shoult was provided the process of the control of the contr water, the fish has difficulty swimming and can be captured. The fish weigh about 5 to 8 pounds each and are usually carp or buffalo. If the 'fisherman' waits still enough, when the rascal swims by, he just has to grab it and bring it to the surface. The boys were reluctant at first but by the time we headed home, they were cat-

At the rodeo sponsored by the Volunteer Fire department June 3 and 4, the money made by the Young Homemakers' concession stand will go toward renovation of the log cabin next to the Dill gas station. The Young Homemakers of Forestburg have recently received their cookbooks from print and are available to the community at \$6 each.

Hospital Notes

The Muenster Memorial Hospital dismissed the following patients this past

following patients week.

June 13 - James Roger
Martin, Gainesville.

June 14 - Ryan Klement,
Muenster; Nora Gartrell,
Gayle Kelley, Forestburg;
Holly Offield, Ardmore,
Ok.; Minnie Curnutte,

Nocona.
June 15 - none
June 16 - Nancy West,
Gainesville; Sherron Belz,
Dallas; Grover C. Williams,
Whitesboro.
June 17 - Brian Meurer,
Robert Bayer, Muenster;
Rafael Escobar, Dallas.
June 18 - Roger Taylor,
Muenster; Martha Johnson,
Saint Jo; Mario Montejo,
Dallas.

June 19 - Charles Mc-Million, Ravenna, Tx.



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Disco Dance, 9 to 11 p.m. On the tennis courts in the park Music by Jay and Brad Disco

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--- A A A