

Don't count this column as one who rejoiced Sunday when Angela Davis was acquitted of the murder-kidnapconspiracy charge. Frankly I was disappointed. Not be-cause I was convinced of her guilt, but rather because she deserves to be in jail for her insolent attitude toward her country and for openly sup-porting the system which seeks the overthrow of our government. To me it was not important what charge would be used to get her behind bars, just so her ugly mouth would be silenced and her ugly influence eliminated.

But since it's turned out nally, who lost in the statethis way we can't overlook wide race. the irony of it. The system she has been abusing for years as than half of the community's an oppressor of human rights estimated voting strength, cast has renounced the charge against her and restored her boxes. There were an even complete personal freedom. Does she think, or do any of her revolutionary associates the county as a whole was think, that a person in one of reported at over 5,200; also the red countries, with a reabout half of estimated pollcord of preaching the overing strength. throw of the country, and facing a charge as serious as this, would be declared innocent? Barefoot Sanders over Ralph

She knows the answer to that one as well as you and I. But the odds are that she'll ignore the merits of the system which in her case was fair and generous beyond the call of jujstice, and that she'll return to her old evil ways of mean mouthing our country.

And let's not forget the other angle of the trial, the propaganda claiming that a black had little chance of getting a fair trial before an all-white jury. Angela and the rest of her hate-America crowd had prepared well to exploit the martyr possibilities of this affair. One wonders whether after the verdict they were pleased with the acquittal or whether they were disappointed with losing their excuse for raising a ruckus.

Her attitude was revealed rather clearly in a statement following the verdict, saying that she has not changed her bitter feelings about American panied the speaker. justice. She said that "the very fact of an acquittal means that there was no fair tion and construction with a because a fair trial

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Harvest Season

And the weather was per-

as one of the most boutiful of

Girls Grooming Class

Moves to Forestburg

Puffs" course on grooming

The "Pigtails to Powder

all local grain seasons.

Briscoe, Creighton and Sanders Win Big Here

Muenster voters generally | Yarborough as the party's senwent along with the county atorial nominee to oppose Reand the state in last Satur- publican John Tower in the day's Democratic primary run- general election. Yarborough off. They went strong for barely missed winning the Briscoe, Sanders, Calvert and first primary and was the fav-Creighton who were winners orite for the runoff. Muenster in the county and in the state voters favored Sanders more or district. But, like the coun- than 3 to 1 and the county ty voters, they favored Confavored him almost 2 to 1. In the May election Sanders was a 2-1 winner here and Yar-A total of 443 persons, less borough had a small lead in

the county. Another switch of votes ocballots at the two Muenster curred in the state senate race.

Holmes formerly led by over hundred in the south box and 100 votes here, almost 800 in 343 in the north box. Total for the county and about 1000 in the district. This time Creighton won 2-1 here, almost as strong in the county and by more than 20,000 in the district.

In the governor and comptroller races Muenster agreed with the county and the state

in continued strong support for Briscoe over Farenthold and for Calvert over Wilson. However, finals for the lieutenant governor did not agree

with results in Muenster or the county. Connally led here 261 to 176 and nudged ahead 2558 to 2492 in the county, but Hobby won state wide The tally of the five races in the two Muenster boxes ognized as an outstanding and for the county are as fol-

judge and instructor. The lows. workshop in Cooke County For US Senate Electric Co-op auditorium was 254 Sanders 83 under direction of Mrs. Ross Yarb'gh 17 88 For Governor Forty-five women including 267 Briscoe 74 several from Saint Jo, No-26 Far'ld 76 cona, and Gainesville with For Lt. Governor members, non-members and 202 teenagers from Muenster at- Hobby Connally .59 138 38 tended the program of in-For Comptroller struction from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 253 Calvert 71 p.m. Mrs. Sarah Garrett, also Wilson 23 72 of Fort Worth, introduced by For State Senate Mrs. Ferrier as a very cap-Creighton 62 222 able horticulturist, accom-102 Holmes 36

The morning program was devoted entirely to demonstra-

Modern Rustling Includes Stealing Fish from Ponds Livestock rustling, a big

patches remain of the best the thieves help themselves to harvest season ever in this a pond of commercially grown community. According to local fish. It happened to Dan Luke last week as thieves took an undetermined quantity of near market size catfish from a pond he's been tending for almost two years. He isn't able to specify how many fish are missing because he had no way of counting before and after the theft, but he estimates from activity at feeding time that several

Sheriff Bill Pratt, who is working on the case, agrees that the loss will certainly run over \$50, hence the thieves, when caught will face a felony charge.

Over all, the yields are the The method of stealing still highest ever reported here. is not known. From the muti-Whether harvested with ballated condition of the pool's ers for hay or with combines water lilies it seems that a for the grain, it was a bumper seine was pulled over them. crop. It's also possible that the fish were stunned by electric shock fect - not a single delay from and then collected off the surstart to finish because of rain, face. Footprints at the water's a very rare circumstance in edge indicate considerable aclocal harvest history. This is

The fish project is regarded as a cash crop by Luke. He bring in all of their crop. stocked the pond with 2000 and plans to market them when about 2 years old. He feeds them a commercial feed specially developed for fish farming.

Splash Party for Women Monday

June 12, Monday of each week 3618 will be splash day for women 1501 at Muenster swim pool from

2 to 5 p.m. 2558 It will be exclusively for 2492 women. A life guard will be Electric Cooperative Associa-

terested are invited to be 1676 there. Regular admission price next week, June 12-16, Tulu will be charged. 3136 1733

teresting if everyone obeyed five days. The classes are for the Ten Commandments.



Heart Church and military grain dealers, practically all rites in Sacred Heart Cemeof the wheat was finished last tery were held Tuesday at 10 a.m. for Bernard Schmitz, 55, who died early Saturday at his home. He was a native and life-long resident of Muenster, a veteran of World War

Eddie Fleitman is Grand Knight of Local KC Council Eddie Fleitman is the new the dozens tell about yields grand knight of the Muenster over forty and a few are over Knights of Columbus. His election was one of the few The same applies to oats.

changes made in the council's annual election of officers Wednesday night. Fleitman succeeds Dan

Luke, who was elected to a three year term as trustee succeeding Walter Klement. Other changes in the slate of officers are Dan Hamric

as deputy grand knight succeeding Eddie Fleitman and Paul Caplinger as advocate one of the very few times succeeding Bobby Dale Walwhen farmers were able to terscheid.

Hamric's acceptance of the However the good is partly deputy grand knight office offset by a shortage in quanwill create a vacancy in the tity. Persistent wet weather trustees. To fill that a special last fall kept many from finelection will be held at the ishing their planting. While next meeting selecting a trusyields per acre were the best, tee for the unexpired two the number of acres was the years of Hamric's term. smallest. Even so, this rates

Otherwise the council's officer personnel remain unchanged. Those re-elected are Werner Becker Jr., chancellor; Dolphy Joe Hellman, recorder; Joe Horn, treasurer; Joe Hoenig, warden; Ricky Stewart

and Leon Knauf, guards. sponsored by Cooke County The meeting opened with memorial service conducted by Father Bede, Mitchel, hon-Block will be in Forestburg oring the memory of Charles Fisher. Special guests were the wife, brothers and sisters of the deceased.

After the election members were guests of the council at a chicken supper.

Funeral services in Sacred | II and an oil field worker. Father Bede Mitchel was celebrant of the funeral Mass, delivered the sermon and conducted final rites in Sacred Heart Cemetery after which Muenster VFW Post conducted

military services. Nick Miller Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Bearers were A. J. Schmitz, Chris and August Muller of Valley View, Ernest Muller of Rosston, Frank E. Schmitz of Gainesville and Joe J. Wimmer.

Rosary was recited at the Miller Chapel Monday at 4 and at 8 p.m.

Bernard "Beans" Schmitz was born Oct. 20, 1916, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmitz.

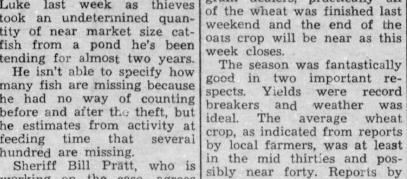
Surviving are one brother. Eugene Schmitz of Muenster and three sisters, Mrs. Frances Clark of San Jose, Calif., Mrs. Joe Thomasson of Hays, Kansas, and Mrs. Louis Wichlacz of Craig, Colo.

Council Considers Gas Rate Hike and Pool Break-Ins

The proposed increase in local gas rates and break-ins at the swimming pool got much of the attention of the Muenster city council at its Monday night meeting, however both subjects were tabled until the next meeting.

They discussed the gas rates with representatives Lippe and Lawson of Muenster and Gainesville, mostly in regard to the amount of raise that will apply to small volume users and big volume users, etc. The council intends to study those figures before giving its answer to the requested rate hike.

Regarding their other pro-



fifty bushels per acre.

tivity.

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1765 Beginning next Monday

on duty and all who are in- tion and conducted by Carolyn 3133

Hickerson, home service adviser, announced this week. News would not be very in- Hours are 9 to 11 each of the

girls aged 10 to 12.

trial would have been no trial at all, since the state had no case against her."

Only radicals like herself will go along with that kind of reasoning. Regardless of her twisted logic, the fact is that the state had testimony and evidence which warranted bringing the case to a trial. A grand pury would not have ordered the trial unless it was other is a low horizontal arconvinced that the story should be told to a jury.

That evidence, we can safely assume, would have been more than sufficient to get a conviction under the communist system she supports so fanatically - especially if the accused were a notorious enemy of the state, as Angela Davis was.

But our American trial has another ingredient, which was in the accused's favor. The grand jury's opinion is not sufficient. The prosecution Mrs. Arnold Rohmer. During must establish beyond a rea- the lunch break the speaker sonable doubt that the accused is guilty as charged, otherwise the jury is required the meeting room and was to acquit. Well, as this thing lavish in her praise of the new ended we don't really know whether she plotted and conspired as charged, but we do know that the trial failed to dres thanked the instructor prove her guilty.

By American standards of justice Angela Davis is free to resume her hate America throughout the afternoon. She campaign, to preach the also announced a District II glories of communism on college campuses, to continue CCJC which she and Mrs. inciting riots and treason, Houtchens will attend. whereas by standards of the system she espouses she'd be dead by now.

The woman must be either dopey or blinded by her own hatred. Common sense ought to tell her that this country has had several good reasons to lower the boom on her. She's had the benefit of a most lenient official attitude toward her revolutionary activities and she's had the benefit of a scrupulously fair trial by jury. No one could have better reason than she to be grateful for being in this country. No one has less reason to continue her kind of behavior.

Paper Drive Saturday SHH seniors will conduct a scrap paper drive Saturday, June 10, beginning at 9 a.m. Persons with paper to give are asked to have it boxed or jor project. The semi-annual Catholic Youth Organization corded and out at the curb collections are used for mainfor quick pick up. Persons un- tenance, labor and replace-

continuation after lunch followed by an informal question and answer period. Mrs. Ferrier made six ar-

The big surprise of the run-

off was the strong victory of

45 Attend Flower

Mrs. Ross Ferrier

Workshop Given by

For the first time since it

was organized in 1937, Muen-

ster Garden Club Monday

sponsored a flower arrange-

ment workshop with a guest

lecturer who is nationally rec-

Ferrier of Fort Worth.

rangements and of these gave one to Mrs. Arthur Endres, host club president, and one to the office staff of the Coop. Mrs. Endres' gift used eleagnus branches, red wing, and fresh strawberries curved in a footed container. The Y. 09801. rangement of iris leaves, fluf-

fy bright green cedar, and white garden daisies grown by Mrs. Lambert Bezner of Gainesville.

the workshop they were reregistered by Mrs. Albert Stoffels and Miss Sylvia Hofbauer who pinned a name

card on each one. A sack lunch at noon was

served by Mrs. John Mosman, Mrs. H. H. Houtchens and commented on the beauty, comfort and convenience of Co-op building.

In brief remarks before the close of the meeting Mrs. Enfor her gracious presentation and her patience in answer-

ing a long list of questions workshop next Wednesday at

\$456 Donated to SH Cemetery Fund Contributions solicited by Muenster Garden Club for Sacred Heart Cemetery Sunday following services in Sacred Heart Church totaled

\$436.97. During the week \$20 more was donated for a total of

\$456.97. Apparently that is not the final figure. Some parishioners who were out of town and others who forgot have indicated they will add to the fund. Donations may be left the Bank.

week expressed gratitude for presented at the Catholic State Hudson unwrapped anniversthe generous contributions. Sacred Heart Cemetery has July.

for years been the club's ma-

In Service

The Men

Settled In Germany

Pfc. Paul Bayer writes his parents, the Alfred Bayers, of safe arrival in Germany, flying from the east coast, and being settled near Wursburg. His new address: Pfc. Paul A. Bayer, 450-78-8947, HHB 69th Arty Gp; APO New York, N.

Promotion And Transfer

Alan Hess, recently promoted to Spec. 4 in the Army, is on leave with his parents As the women arrived for Mr. and Mrs. Al Hess, before going to a new assignment in ceived by Mrs. Endres and the Panama Canal Zone. He'll start that trip next Monday.

Swim Tickets for Tom's Wrappers

Jameslee Distributing Company this week announced it is offering free swimming tickets in exchange for ten wrappers of any of Tom's products, except chips. The ten wrappers presented at the swim pool will admit the person. The company with Leon Fleitman as distributor and Dave Berres as dealer is making the offer to help keep Muenster clean - no paper wrappers blowing around.

Reception of New Members Sunday in St. Anne's Society

St. Anne's Society will have reception of new members Sunday, June 11, after the 7 Church in a special member-

front pews. After the ceremonies and short meeting, St. Anne's cake was a gift from two of members will join St. Joseph's Society at the club for re-

Joe Luke.

Methodist Church.

freshments and games. Women who are interested the party. in joining the society at this time are invited to phone Mrs. Al Hess, 759-4135 or Mrs. Wilfred Bindel, 759-2729. The membership drive is be-

society qualify for a prize in a League state convention in

St. Joseph's Society and day School Class at Myra and 17 at Bolivar. are also accepting new mem-



Toothakers Observe Golden Wedding Bindel. Anniversary at Reception Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Toothaker | grandsons who are in the Air who married June 8, 1922, in Force were unable to attend. Craig, Colo., celebrated their A highlight of the celebragolden wedding anniversary tion was the presence of Mrs. Sunday, June 4, at their home, Toothaker's aunt, Mrs. Etta 512 N. Maple in Muenster. McAnally, 83, of Portland, Their son and daughter-in- Oregon, whose arrival was a law, Mr. and Mrs. Wallis Lee complete surprise to every- married, and be the relative Toothaker of Azle were hosts one except one niece who met for a reception. About 100 her at Dallas airport.

relatives and friends attended. Receiving guests with the aunt in Craig, Colo., that the honorees and hosts -were goldenweds were married. granddaughters George Ann Elizabeth Wallis met Lee and Jean Toothaker of Azle Toothaker while visiting this and Ray Hudson of Myra. aunt. It was at a time when Yellow roses decorated the p.m. Mass in Sacred Heart home and those in the house her extended visit resulted in Davidson, 759-4299; Mrs. Lloyd party wore yellow rose cora whirlwind courtship and

ship drive. All members are sages and boutonnieres. These marriage. Had she left for asked to occupy the reserved were through courtesy of Mrs. home on the day set in spite of snow slide warnings she The handsome anniversary might have been killed as a Mrs. Toothaker's sisters, anburied it under tons of snow other sister gave her the pale at the bottom of the moutain. blue silk dress she wore for The newlyweds later visited

the site. A gold lace cloth covered Their first married years the serving table where Mrs. were spent in Kansas, Lee's Jake Biffle poured punch and home state, where he was a Mrs. Hester Payne and Mrs. school teacher. In 1927 they Myrtle Biffle served deccrated moved to Denton where he with Mrs. Steve Moster or at ing conducted to help the local cake squares. Mrs. Clive Gob- continued teaching and atble registered guests and Mrs. tended summer school at Garden Club members this state-wide drive with awards Roy Townsley and Mrs. Ray NTSU, receiving his BS degree in 1932. His teaching ary gifts. These six are mem- career includes five years in bers of Mrs. Toothaker's Sun-Kansas, two in Craig, Colo.,

After retiring from teach-

After the reception about 50 ing he worked for the Soil of Amarillo arrived Tuesday able to get their paper out are ment of shrubs and other winning society will receive yard for a reunion and picnic years, most of them in the friends on their annual trip TP&L is donating the insupper. The honorees' two! (Continued on Page 8)

Story Hour Booms With Attendance

Story Hour at Muenster three children reported for the were 84 on May 31, and 86 Wednesday this week.

three to fourth graders. Next three story hours will be on the remaining three Wednesdays in June and children who haven't attended yet are invited to be there. The time is 10 to 11 a.m. Mrs. Johnny Pagel is in

charge. Her assistants are Miss Sylvia Hofbauer and Mmes. Clyde Walterscheid, Ed Schmitt, Larry Hennigan, Larry Tisdale, Joe Felderhoff, Robert Miller and Harold

Farm Bureau Plans Queen's Contest

Cooke County Farm Bureau is calling girls to be in the annual queen's contest.

sponsors remind that candidates for the queen title must

be 16 to 22 years of age, never of a Farm Bureau member. Girls entering the princess and the relative of a Farm contest will be decided later. Those wishing to enter are Young, 759-4313.

Mrs. James Mollenkopf an-

nounced this week that she is forced to sell her business, the snow slide hit the train and Fabric Center, on account of her health. She's in traction at Muenster Hospital for a pinched back nerve. Anyone interested in the business is invited to contact her or to

> leave word at the shop. Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Steele and three daughters are occupying the Schilling house at the far end of N. Main. Steele is SHH School's new coach.

Former resident Mrs. John Margaret and Joanna Furbach ant buib and an electrical outbers now for the contest. Each relatives gathered in the back Conservation Service about 15 afternoon to visit relatives and each pole.

to Muenster. stallation.

blem the councilmen will ask Sheriff Bill Pratt to their next meeting and, with his help, try to decide on a way to keep out the unwelcome vis-Public Library, now at its itors. The worst offense, in halfway mark, has had a the council's opinion is not booming attendance. Ninety- the free swims but the litter that's left after partying. The first meeting May 24, there intruders apparently come during the early morning hours entering over the chain The youngsters are aged link fence or the shower rooms.

Mayor Felderhoff read a letter from the Denison centenial committee saying that a caravan promoting its celebration will be here next Friday, June 16, at 3:15 p.m. The city will welcome the visitors with a special escort and asks for a good crowd to gather downtown and greet the group.

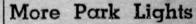
CCJC Beef Cattle **Evaluation Center** Near Completion

Construction of the new Cooke County Junior College Beef Cattle Evaluation Center is rapidly nearing comple-In planning the event the tion. The facility will accommodate 138 bulls per testing

period. The purpose of the test facility is to measure the weight gain of bulls during a 140 day period. Weight gain is an in-It was at the home of this contest must be aged 13-15, heritable trait so bulls with a high rate of gain are very de-Bureau member. Date of the sirable. Another test will be conducted too which consists of measuring ultrasonically the asked to call either Mrs. J. T. amount of red meat an animal snow slides were frequent and Cole, 665-9264; Mrs. Raymond produces as compared with the amount of fat produced.

Entry deadline for the first testing period is July 1 with the test to begin on August 1. Applications are presently being accepted.

For further information contact Mr. T. J. Davidson, chairman of the Agriculture Department at Cooke County Junior College.



Another improvement in the city park is in the making have moved to Muenster and now. Three light poles are being erected on the area across the driveway from the main playground, south of the swimming pool.

City manager Steve Moster said that each pole will Furbach and granddaughters have a 200 watt insect repelllet will be at the bottom of

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THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE



Lou Ann Lewter Is Party Honoree

Miss Lou Ann Lewter, brideelect of Alvin Knabe, was the honoree at a pre-nuptial shower in Callisburg Community Club Building. The Saturday with their parents, the Lawrevening event was the first ence Vogels and Mrs. Joe Felwedding shower in the new derhoff, and registered this building, Miss Lewter was told.

Eight friends who were hos-tesses presented corsages to vent. the honoree and mothers of the couple, Mrs. Grady Lew-

ter and Mrs. Lawrence Knabe. A blue and white color he fixed a cuckoo clock the scheme was carried out and a cuckoo backed out and said cake decorated with blue "What time is it?"

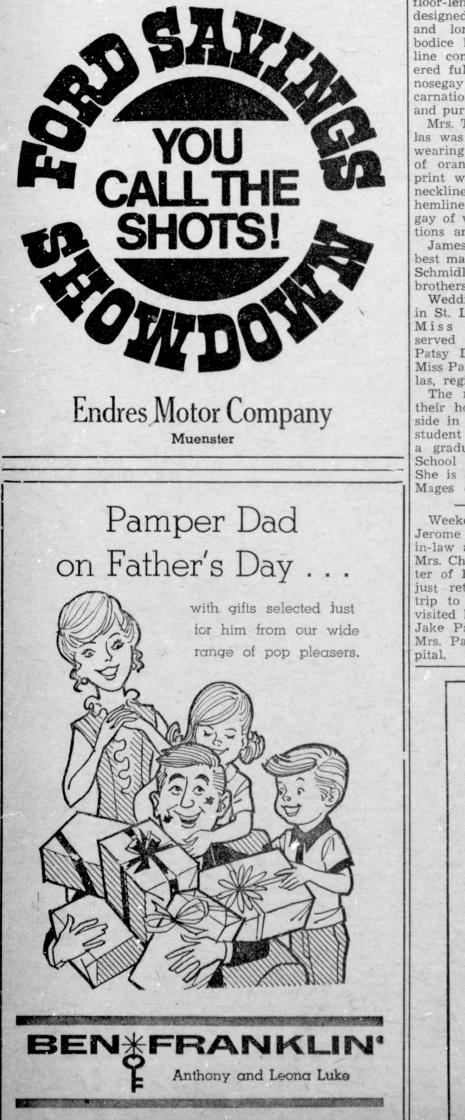


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wedding bells was served with punch. Thirty guests were registered.

Sister Gemma Vogel and Sister Georgia Felderhoff ar-rived from Jonesboro, Ark., Glenda Gieb and with their parents, the Lawr-Glenn Cler Plan July 1 Wedding week for summer classes at NTSU. They'll commute to

riage of their daughter Miss A fellow we know is such Glenda Gieb and Glenn Cler, a bad do-it-yourselfer, when son of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Cler. Their wedding is planned

for July 1 in Sacred Heart Church at 5 p.m. They have chosen as at-

have announced the engage-

ment and approaching mar-

tendants Misses Darlene Wolf and Donna Moster, Charles Cler and Gary Gieb. Miss Gieb attended Muenster High School and is employed at The Center. Mr. Yosten is a graduate of Sacred Heart High, has served in the Army with overseas duty

in Vietnam and is employed at Tony's Seed and Feed. They will make their home in Muenster. Miss Schmidlkofer

And Larry Hogue Marry in Irving St. Luke's Church in Irving was the scene of Nuptial Mass and wedding vows for Miss Dorothy Schmidlkofer and Larry Hogue Saturday afternoon. Msgr. Robert O. Forliti officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George

and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peters of Dallas.

Pastor Given in marriage by her were hosts in their home father, the bride wore a white May 30 for a dinner party floor-length dotted swiss dress honoring her brother, Rt. Rev. designed with high neckline Abbot Alfred Hoenig and Rt. and long full sleeves. The Rev. Richard Felix, Father bodice had an empire waist- Boniface Buergler and Father line complemented by a lay- Luke Buergler, all of Corpus ered full skirt. She carried a Christi. The four Benedictines if you need us nosegay of orange miniature were enroute to Subiaco, Ark., carnations with gypsophilia for jubilee celebrations there and purple statice. July 1. Mrs. Theresa Larson of Dal-Other guests were Messrs. at 7:30 in the las was her sister's attendant and Mmes. Joe Hoenig, Tony wearing a floor-length dress Hoenig, Alphonse Hoenig and of orange and purple floral John Otto. print with long sleeves, high neckline and a ruffle at the morning... hemline. She carried a nose-DAVENPORT gay of white miniature carna-CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC tions and purple statice. 301 E. Broadway James Cloud of Dallas was we're open! 665-3521, Gainesville best man. Kenneth and James Schmidlokofer of Gainesville, If no answer call 665-2452 brothers of the bride, ushered. Wedding reception was held in St. Luke's school cafeteria. Miss Pauline Schmidlkofer served the punch and Miss Our drive-in window is open at 7:30 am and Patsy Dietz served the cake. Muenster Miss Patsy Taylor, also of Daldoesn't close until 5:30 pm. Lobby hours are las, registered guests. Livestock 8:00 am to 4:45 pm. Early or late ... you are The newlyweds will make their home at 6119 Morningalways welcome at Denton Federal. side in Dallas. He is a senior Auction student at SMU. The bride is a graduate of Lindsay High School and attended CCJC. appreciates your business and wants She is a graddaughter of Joe Mages of Muenster. to help in your buying or selling of livestock. Weekend visitors with the DENTON FEDERAL Jerome Pagels were their son-Contact in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ivers and daugh-Bill Hamer or ter of Fort Worth. They had just returned from a flying trip to Wisconsin. They also Savings and Loan Sam Hamer visited her grandparents here, Come to our Sale Jake Pagel at his home and Every Thursday. Mrs. Pagel at Muenster Hos-DENTON FEDERAL It isn't really all that hard to have the things that mean so much to your comfort and happiness. All it takes is a Home Improvement loan from Denton Foderal Savings and Loan. You don't even have to write an extra check each month --- say the word, and Denton Federal will Savings and Loan (14) draw a monthly draft on your bank account. Make those home improvements this year!



George Johnston, 16 Louie Koelzer, 16 Alan Rohmer, 16 Tom Otto, 16 Dan Sicking, 16 Steven Taylor, 16 Thomas Bright, 15 Tim Felderhoff, 15 Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gieb Jimmy Grewing, 15 Glenn Henscheid, 15 759-2965 Ramon Luke, 15

Terry Walterscheid, 15 Ronnie Weinzapfel, 15 759-4161

GIRLS Cheryl Otto, 18 Kathy Rohmer, 18 Donna Sicking, 18

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759-4491 Karla Yosten, 16 759-2756 Freida Lynn Davis, 15 759-4113 Sandy Dittfurth, 15 759-4154 Doreen Pels, 15 759-2851 Lou Ann Swirczynski, 15 759-4116 Janet Pels, 14 759-2851 Diane Klement, 14 759-2868 Karen Schilling, 14 759-2825 Karen Stoffels, 14 759-2860

Schmidlkofer of Gainesville Theo Vogels Host Dinner for Clergy

Music by Cherry Rhone Mr. and Mrs. Theo Vogel

Family Vacation **Takes Henscheids** To New York, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Hencrowded a lot of travel and sight-seeing in a five-day them to New York City, Wash-ington, D. C., and Romson, N.

They flew from Dallas Thursday to New York where 736-2317 they were met by Mrs. Ronnie 759-4171 Hoagland, were her houseguests in her apartment and together went sight-seeing. Highlights included Man-hattan Island, Statue of Liberty, United Nations, Empire State Building, St. Patrick's Cathedral, Rockefeller Center 759-4264 759-2732 759-2565 and China Town. 759-2968 From there the Henscheids

759-4482 accompanied Mrs. Hoagland to 759-2891 her home in Romson and vis-759-2734 ited there.

After leaving Mrs. Hoagland 759-4152 Sunday the Henscheid family made a tour of Washington, 759-2824 D. C., seeing among sights, Arlington Cemetery, President Kennedy's Grave, Changing of 759-4226 guards at the Unknown Soldier's Grave, Robert Lee Man-sion, Lincoln Memorial, Wash-759-4264 759-2598 759-2860 ington Monument, White 759-4163 House, Smithsonian Institute 759-2755 and a tour of the Capitol. They 759-4165 returned to Muenster Monday 759-4263 night. 759-4423

> Romans 10:13. For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved.



10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship Service 6 p.m. Evening Service

Rev. Bill Hatler



It usually takes five years this isn't necessarily true of a for a tree to produce nuts, but family tree.



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Sunday Brunch Is Given Jan Wilde A Sunday morning brunch at River Valley Country Club honored Miss Jan Wilde,

bride-elect of Chris Cain, with Mrs. Freddie Schmitz of Gainesville hostess for her niece on May 28. Punch was served to guests

as they arrived and Miss Wilde received a corsage and hostess gift.

Table decorations carried out the bride's chosen colors of white and pink in fresh flowers and votive lights.

Guests were those who will be the bride's attendants: Mrs. Wayne Trachta, matron of honor, sister of the groom; Miss Joni Wilde, maid of honor, sister of the bride; Miss Lari Yeargin of Dallas, Mrs. Willie Walterscheid, Mrs. Dan Raymond Fleitman Wilde of Carrollton, sister-inlaw of the bride, and Miss Tina Wilde, bride's sister, bridesmaids.

Other guests were mothers Knabe, Star Route, Gainesof the couple, Mrs. Ray Wilde ville, have announced wedding plans of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Marie Knabe and and Mrs. Dick Cain and grandmother Mrs. Joe Wilde.



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Mrs. James Otto Is Party Honoree A gift party Sunday afternoon honored Mrs. James Otto of Garland in the home of Mrs. Joe Vogel with Mrs. Danny Hoenig of Denton as

hostess during the come-and-go affair, viewed a display of layette gifts, and had refreshments of punch and cookies, nuts and mints. The nut cups were diaper shaped and pinned. Mrs. Jimmy Kapper of Valley View helped serve.

gifts, held a life-like baby doll and was surrounded by gifts.

decor. ster, Lindsay, Valley View, Gainesville, Dallas and Den-Dorothy Knabe and ton.

> Local News BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fleitman Mrs. Joe Luke had as her of Muenster. houseguest the past week her Their wedding is planned niece Sister Emma Marie Herr

for July 29 at 5 p.m. in St. Mary's Church, Gainesville, and the couple will reside south of Myra. They have chosen as wed-

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Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F.

Raymond H. Fleitman, son of

Marie came from Oildale, ding attendants Misses Char-Calif., and went to Hereford lotte Stoffels of Lindsay and to visit her father Emil Herr Lou Ann Lewter and Alvin and other relatives. From there she'll go to Oregon Knabe and Robert Sicking. The future bride is a gradu-State College for summer ate of St. Mary's School and school. Gainesville High and is em-

ployed as a secretary for Mrs. Ludwig Kieninger re-Cooke County Abstract and turned last week from a vaca-Title Co. The bride-groom-tobe graduated from Sacred Heart High and attended Gurleys in Ashtabula, Ohio. Cooke County Junior College.

Girls' Softball of sight-seeing during the 10 days including Niagara Falls The Jays and the Owls took

and Canada. the lead in their respective Visiting at Bulcher with divisions of girls' softball in Mr. and Mrs. George Ritcherthe opening games Tuesday night. The Jays rolled over son are their son-in-law and the Larks 18-11 in the first daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harencounter of the double headlan Bradley of Delano, Calif. er, and the Owls clobbered the Eagles 13-5. Action for the coming week go on to Fort Cobb, Okla., for

Action for the coming week further visiting before returnwill be Orioles and Cardinals ing to California. Meanwhile and Eagles and Hawks Friday the Ritchehsons' daughters night, and Larks-Orioles and Mrs. Ernest McElreath of Owls-Eagles Tuesday night. Gainesville and Mrs. C. E. Les-

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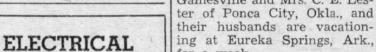
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NEWS OF THE SICK

Kathy Knabe, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Knabe, underwent surgery at

Thirty-seven guests called Muenster Hospital Tuesday. Mrs. John Schilling, dismissed from Muenster Hospital, is a patient at Hillcrest Manor for extended nursing care.

George Gehrig underwent surgery Monday at Baylor A play pen, one of the party Hospital in Dallas.

A large stork added to the Guests attended from Muen-

pital in Sherman where he had ear surgery and is doing fine at home but is a shut-in this week.

Alex Lutkenhaus has been transferred from Gainesville Hospital to Baylor Hospital in Dallas for further tests and treatment. He'll appreciate hearing from friends. Address

Scott Fleitman, five-year-

old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon

Fleitman, was dismissed Sun-

day from Wilson N. Jones Hos-

Room 4123, Baylor Hospital, 3500 Gaston, Dallas 75246.

Russ Linn was back in Sherwho came Thursday and left man at the eye specialist for a Saturday. Together they vis- six month check and got good ited relatives of the Herr and | news. His next checkup will Friske families. Sister Emma be in one year.

> Janet and Neil Hesse, children of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hesse, are back at home doing fine after undergoing tonsillectomies at Muenter Hospital.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Wednesday, May 31: Admit Mrs. James Mollenkopf, tion visit with her daughter Muenster; Damon Sandman, Inga and husband, the Glenn Gainesville, E. L. Sadler, Saint Jo. Dismiss — Mrs. Hattie Going with her on the car Dennis, Saint Jo; Mrs. Curtis trip was a friend Maria Reed of Arlington. They did a lot Thursday, June 1

Thursday, June 1: Admit -James Peyrot, Era; John Moseley, Saint Jo; Mrs. Elizabeth Wilde and Mrs. H. B. Birkes, Gainesville. Dismiss Janet and Neil Hesse.

Friday, June 2: Admit -Mrs. Jacob Pagel. Dismiss Clay Hale, Saint Jo; Jane Fuhrmann, Gainesville.

Saturday, June 3: Admit -Martha Thompson, Montague. Dismiss - Damon Sandman, Gainesville.

Sunday, June 4: Admit Kathy Newton, Saint Jo; Billy Walker, Maypearl; Mrs. W. C. Inglish, Rosston.

Monday, June 5: Admit -Curtis Klement, Muenster; Mrs. Ronnie Skinner, birth of ture blue carnations.

tha Thompson, Montague.

BIRTHS



Hereford Parish Will Celebrate 50th Anniversary

St. Anthony's Parish, Hereford, will celebrate its golden jubilee on Sunday, June 11, with a concelebrated Mass of Thanksgiving on the church grounds followed by a basket dinner at 1 p.m. in Deaf Smith County Bull Barn. Main celebrant of the Mass will be Most Rev. Lawrence M. DeFalco, Bishop of Amarillo. Fouth Degree Knights will serve as an honor guard. Women of the parish will be in charge of the dinner and W. J. Albracht, longtime parishioner will be the main

The Jubilee committee un-

compiled a 272-page hard-

bound book depicting the 50

years of history of St. An-

Earliest Catholics came to

Hereford in 1908 and priests

from neighboring parishes oc-

casionally offered Mass in the various homes.

In 1910 the parish bought

the old Deaf Smith court-

was debt free in 1953.

tory were dedicated.

Hereford.

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thony's Parish.

Ludwig Kieninger flew to Germany Sunday after hearing of the critical illness of his mother in Bavaria and is attending her bedside.



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Lou Ann Lewter Alvin Knabe Wed In Gainesville house and etablished a chapel

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and Mrs. Lawrence Knabe, Star Route, Gainesville, formerly of Muenster.

Baskets of white gladioli and blue carnations adorned the altar for the 6 p.m. rites. Tommy Powell, cousin of the bride and Glenn Hellinger, cousin of the groom ushered guests to pews marked with blue bows.

ganist and Mrs. Bruno Zimmerer was vocal soloist. She sang "Ave Maria," "O, Lord

Presented by her father, the of white sheer over peau de circled the sheer cathedral bow held her bouffant veil. of white gladioli and minia-

Skinner haby girl Gainesville Miss Dorothy Knabe,

Miss Lou Ann Lewter and

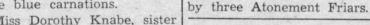
Saturday evening in St. Mary's the first resident priest served Church at Gainesville with the parish. His annual report the pastor, Father James to the Bishop of Dallas in 1914 Gillespie officiating for the listed 10 families and included a note saying "school will open in April." However

school did not open until 1917. Sisters of the Atonement, Graymoor, Garrison, N.Y. arrived in August 1917 and the Friars in June 1920.

The old courthouse was converted into a church in 1922 at a cost of \$25,000 and when it was dedicated June 13 it was debt free. The church served for 20 years before it was outgrown. On Oct. 20, 1951 a new \$175.-000 church was built and it

Miss Patsy Spaeth was or-Most Holy." "Peace, Joy and Happiness," and "Mother at Your Feet."

bride wore an empire gown sole designed with lace that trimmed the scalloped neckline, the long full sleeves and formed a panel down the front of the skirt. Lace also length train. A lace-trimmed Her flowers were a cascade



Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lewter, Rt. 3, Whitesboro, and Mr.

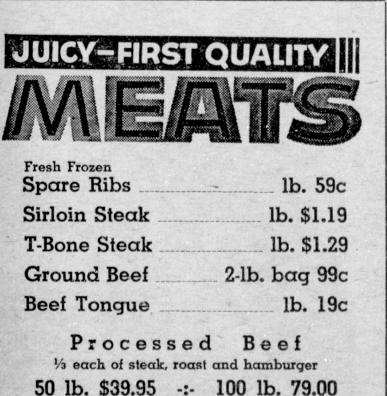


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for a week. Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher and their son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Fisher were in Wichita Falls Sunday to spend the day with with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Galloway and children and joined them in attending confirmation services in which Mary Ellen Galloway was a member of the class of 149. Mrs. John-Residential, Commercial ny Fisher was godmother for her niece. The Johnny Fishers and Don Barr returned to Houston Monday after spending a week on their farm south of town.

> Christening service was held Sunday afternoon for Rodney Lynn Knabe, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Knabe. Father Bede Mitchel officiated in Sacred Heart Church. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dittfurth attended as godparents for their first grandchild.

Mr. and Mrs. Duwayne new daughter Tina Isabelle. Mrs. Nick Yosten are the ma-She was baptized Sunday afternoon by Father Jerry Mosman in Sacred Heart Church with Mr. and Mrs. Frank aunt, as godparents. grandchild.

Mrs. Genevieve of the groom, was maid of Dismiss Schilling, Muenster; James honor and Miss Kay Metcalf Peyrot, Era; E. L. Sadler, of Callisburg was bridesmaid. Saint Jo; Mrs. Elizabeth They wore floor-length blue Wilde, Gainesville. crepe empire gowns with full lantern sleeves and lace cov-Tuesday, June 6: Admit ered bodices. They carried Kathy Knabe, Muenster, Mrs. nosegays of white and blue Anna Steen, Saint Jo; Jack flowers in a lace holder. Biffle, Myra. Dismiss - Mar-

Shirley Fuhrman was flower girl and Curtis Conaway of Callisburg was ringbearer.

Acolytes were Dominic Knabe, brother of the groom, Keith Grewing and Mark Zwinggi.

From New York came a Ray Fleitman of Muenster telephoned birth announcewas best man and Ronnie

ment Sunday morning to Mr. Mosman was groomsman. A catered dinner was served and Mrs. Werner Cler telling them of the arrival of a new in the KC Hall where "The granddaughter. The proud Rustlers' played afterward first-time parents are S.Sgt. for the wedding dance. Mrs. Henry Voth Jr. of and Mrs. Tom Webb of Plattsburg, N. Y. Their eight pound Lindsay served the wedding five and a half ounce daugh- cake and Miss Lela McWorter was born at 1:10 a.m. Sun- ther of Callisburg and Miss

Schilling have named their named Rhonda Jean. Mr. and groom registered guests. After their wedding trip to ternal great-grandparents. South Texas the couple will Mrs. N. H. Klahn, paternal be at home in Dexter. She is grandmother, has flown from a graduate of Callisburg High California to New York to get and he graduated from Gaines-Schilling Jr., baby's uncle and acquainted with her first ville High and is employed by Newland Furniture.

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day, June 4, and has been Susie Knabe, cister of the



Felderhoff a double and a single, Mel Walterscheid singles, Tim Walterscheid and Mike Lewis each a single.

In the next game Mike Hesse and Gene Yosten hurled for Tuggle, giving up 8 hits and 5 walks and striking out 8. Dean Swirczynski, Bert Hesse and Guy Bindel for the Bank gave up 13 hits and 16 walks and had no

Tuggle hitters were Craig Bayer a triple and 2 singles. Mike Stephens a double and 2 singles. Terry Knabe a double and a single, Craig Walterscheid a triple, Kenny Hartman, Mike Hesse, Gene Yos-

Bank's hitters were Dwayne Knabe a triple, Kent Fuhrman 2 singles, Benji Luke, Dale Schilling, Bert Hesse, Brian Bindel and Dean Swirczynski each a single.

Boys' Sr. League

The Center took the lead in the boys' senior league Thursday night with a 6-2 win over Muenster Mill while Endres Motor and Electric Co-op locked in a 5-5 tie. Standings now are Center 2-0-0. Endres gave up 14 hits and 2 walks

Center's hitters were Tim Wolf and T. Hess each a homer, Randy Wolf 2 doubles and a single, Damian Walterscheid a double and a single, Bob Schmitz 2 singles, Roger Endres 2 singles, Kim Walter-scheid, Bert Walterscheid and John Henscheid each a single.

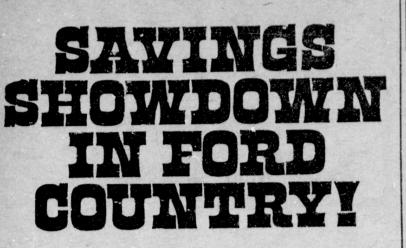
Mill hitters were Bobby Endres, Bobby Hartman and Mark Hess each a single.

Nick Walterscheid and Chris Sicking hurling for Co-op gave up 11 hits and a walk and fanned 8. Danny Endres, Neil Huchton and Pat Endres, pitching for Endres, gave up 7 hits and 5 walks and fanned

Co-op hitters were Mark Stoffels 2 singles, Glenn Hen-scheid a double, Mike Davidson, Chris Sicking. Bruce Fuhrman and Darrell Pagel

Hitters for Endres were Pat Endres a triple and 2 singles, PAGE SIX

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Tom Schweers, doing business as Cooke County Fire Equipment Company at East Highway 82 at Shipley Drive, Gainesville, Cooke County, Texas, hereby gives notice that this business has been incorporated and will hence-forth do business in corporate form, under the name of Cooke County Fire Equipment Company, principally in Gainesville, Cooke County, Texas, and that the principal office of such corporation will be located at East Highway 82 at Shipley Drive, Gainesville, Texas.

TOM SCHWEERS



IT HAPPENED 35 YEARS AGO

June 4, 1937 Ben Seyler family receives njury in car-truck crash near Sanger; Mrs. Seyler is most seriously injured and is in Denton hospital. Harvesting nears end as favorable weather continues. Twenty-two students receive 8th grade diplomas at parochial school. H. P. Hennigan is honored with third term as grand knight of local KC council. Toney Burger family moves to Austin. Charles Tuggle, 64, dies at Myra. Cooke County's first air conditioner is installed at Turner Hotel Coffee Shop.

30 YEARS AGO June 5, 1942 Knights of Columbus reelect J. W. Fisher grand knight. Runaway horse furnishes thrill for Main Street Dallas Fair is called off for duration of the war. Muenster over-subscribes to county USO fund. Leo Appel, Alf Schumacher and Virgil Lee Welch are employed on army camp construction at Gainesville. Arthur Felderhoff is among graduates at Subiaco Academy. Clara Hoenig receives nursing diploma in Dallas.

Earl Swingler enlists in Navy. Mrs. A. J. LeBlac of San Antonio installs new officers for CDA court here.

25 YEARS AGO June 6, 1947

Death ends long illness of Mrs. J. S. Myrick, 81; funeral will be held in Austin. Binders and combines begin harvest grind and local elevators open. Two new switchboards arrive for Telephone Company . .

is named director of Muens-, attend open house at Wilde ter State Bank succeeding the Chevrolet Co. Father Joseph late John Kreitz. Parish do-Fuhrmann celebrates 40th annates \$226 for cemetery fund. | niversary as priest. The Arthur Fifty-five children report first Bordeau family moves to day for vacation Bible school Mexico, Maine, to make home. at First Baptist Church. Sac- Rev. Henry Mozingo resigns red Heart School students as Baptist pastor at Marysville. Judy Cain and Gene will wear uniforms beginning in September. St. Anne's So- Hartman marry. Bible school ciety has reception for eight starts with registration at Bapnew members. Julia Wolf and tist Church.

Wilfred Klement marry. Mich-

ael Luke and Joan Wootten

say wedding vows. Lorraine

June 8, 1962

dairy contest at A&M. Helen

Vogel gets nursing diploma.

Collection adds \$325 to ceme-

tery fund. Completion date of

phone project set for March

dies of heart attack. Mrs. A.

B. Williams and Bernard Luke

undergo surgery. Jolene Zim-

merer and Robert Fuhrmann

marry at Lindsay. Over 1000

2. A very light vote is cast here in primary election run-off. Cap Tuggle of California

Lions Club.

5 YEARS AGO June 9, 1967

Otto returns to Amarillo after Highway crash takes life of a visit here. Five hundred at-Glenn Owen, 17. Mrs. Reeve tend Mass and program at Cooke, 77, dies of heart attack. Lindsay; Rev. Robert W. Wil-Plans are complete for Muenson newly ordained priest sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Plans are complete for Muen-ster's seventh homecoming celebration on Father's Day celebration on Father's Day. John Neu is celebrant and Harvest is ending. Moisture is honoree. Steve Moster is inideal for other crops. Gloria stalled as new president of Reiter, SHH senior is winner in science talent search. Clarence Bayer, Rosemary Fisher **10 YEARS AGO**

and Dianne Winslow graduate from college. First story Harvest is delayed as month hour is held at Muenster Librbegins with 2.87 inches of rain. ary. Quintin Hess is back from May was dryest month on re- Vietnam. 3.4 mile FM road is cord with only 1.17 inch. KCs okayed for Lindsay. Charlene elect James Walterscheid as Smith and Jan McGee marry. new grand knight. City Coun- The Kenneth Selbys move cil approves additional space into their new home. The in city hall for city library. Kenneth Mitchells celebrate Four night classes in public their 25th wedding anniversrelations will begin here Mon- ary. Gilbert Hermes gets masday. Mrs. Bill Birden is gradter's degree. Fifteen local uate at Marquette University. Boy Scouts receive awards in Charlotte Wolf is first in state court of honor.

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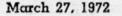
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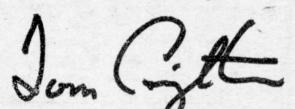


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Sickings Join at Seven Seas Sunday Members of the Bernard Sicking family joined Sunday and spent all day together at

Seven Seas. Going with Mr. and Mrs. Sicking from here were their children Herbie, Donna, Allan and Denise, accompanied by Mrs. Willie Joe Matthews and Charlotte, John and David of Gainesville. Others with them at Seven

Seas as guests of Wayne Sicking of Arlington were the other Arlington family members, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sicking and sons Shawn and

Jamie, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sicking, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Merritt. Also Lisa and Shelly Schneck of Lewisville and Mrs. Jim Sicking's mother Mrs. Arnold Barter and daughter Amy, visitors from St.

Louis, Mo. The group had supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim mother and grandmother, Mrs. Sicking. On their way home the

Bernard Sickings and children stopped at Lewisville for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bill burne and in Fort Worth with Schneck who were unable to attend the reunion.

Joe Hoenig Clan At Ennis Reunion

Annual reunion of the Joe Hoenig family was held at Ennis this year with the Carl Pelzels hosts in the KC Hall Sunday. The group was together for dinner and supper. Attending were the Joe Hoenigs and the Jerry Hoenigs and family of Muenster, the Norman Bursons and children

of Carrollton, the Richard Hermeses and the Raymond Hoenigs and their families of Lindsay, The Rupert Hoenigs and children of Carrollton were unable to attend on account of illness in the family.

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Muenster has a new resident with the move of John Schmitz from Lindsay. He is at home on N. Main Street in the house he bought from the Martin Walterscheid estate.

Among those visiting at Hillcrest Manor during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Cain of Dallas seeing her mother Mrs. Zena Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Howser and daughter Melanie of Albuquerque, N. M., visiting Mrs. Jo Anna Purcell.

Mrs. Curtis Holland and children Curtis Jr. and Loretta of Cleburne returned their Bob Yosten to her home last Saturday and remained to visit through Sunday. Mrs. Yosten had spent two weeks in Cleher children.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Yosten romea Church with Father and children moved last week from Rusk to Sulphur The groom is the son of Mr Springs where he was transferred by AMPI as production superintendent of the plant there. Meanwhile the couple's four-year-old Christi visited her grandmother Mrs. Bob Yosten and her sister Miss Vivian Yosten who lives with her grandmother while being employed at Jr. Elite Dress factory since graduating from SHH School.

Misses Catherine and Veronica Rollman had as their guest several days this week their aunt, Mrs. Mary Waller of Nebraska City, Neb. She was enroute home after vaca tioning in Rio Hondo.

Mrs. August Walterscheid returned home Sunday after spending several weeks in Fort Worth with her daughter Sister Francesca, who brought her back to Muenster and stayed overnight. They were accompanied by Sister Agnes Endres. She was an overnight guest of Misses Anna and Mary Becker. The two nuns returned to Fort Worth Monday morning.

Rudy Koesler is back at home after teaching the past term in Dallas at David Carter High School. He'll be attending summer school at home.



THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Susan Endres and Miss Susan Carol Endres, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Endres of Oklahoma City, formerly of Muenster, exchanged wedding vows with A. Dale Henning at 1 p.m. May 20 in St. Charles Bor-

George Lutgen officiating. and Mrs. A. W. Henning of Oklahoma City.

The bride wore a gown of white chiffon over satin with scalloped lace trim at the neckline and deep cuffs and edging the train.

Miss Ellen Edgar of Kansas City was maid of honor and Misses Jean Endres, Denise Henning and Linda Rootz were bridesmaids.

David Jacob was best man. John Wolf, Buz Jensen and Nick Endres were groomsmen. A champagne reception was held at the Moose Lodge in Yukon, Okla.

Save Stamps Says Sister Theresina

Before she left Wednesday to spend the summer in Jonesboro, Ark., at the mother-house, Sister Theresina again urged saving cancelled stamps during the summer for SH School's mission stamp project. When the fall term opens the school will enter a stamp contest, not so much to win a prize as to help needy missions and every canceled stamp will

count. Stamps may be left with Mrs. John Felderhoff or Mrs. Alfons Koesler Sr. They also will cut stamps from envelopes NTSU, commuting daily from if the donor does not find time.

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Lindsay News

Michael Bezner has been dismissed from Muenster Hospital and is continuing to recuperate at the home of his parents, the William Bezners.

Brian Bezner, a student in Denton, has gone to Florida to be employed for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Flusche went to Irving to attend the graduation of their grandson, Billy Hoedebeck, from St. Luke's grade school.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Flusche two days last week They were on their way home in Huntsville, Ala., after at-tending Carol's graduation from the University of Texas in Austin.

Father Francis Zimmerer of Chippewa Falls, Wis., will end a visit here Friday with his father I. A. Zimmerer. He traveled to and from Subiaco, Ark., with Father Damien to attend the Benedictine Fathers' retreat at the abbey. Also at the Zimmerer home are Paul Zimmerer of Leonia, N. J., and Sister Dorothy Theresa Zimmerer of Pasadena, visiting their father.

Nancy Loerwald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Loerwald, is a graduate of NTSU with a BS in secondary education. Attending the recent commencement exercises were her parents and an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Tolbert of Howe. Mrs. Tolbert is the former Loretta Roberg.

Mrs. Paul Sandmann and Tony Beyer have been dismissed from Gainesville Hospital.

Mrs. Herman Zimmerer has had daughters home for a week's visit. They are Sister Herman Mary, Sister Barbara James and Mrs. Agnes Betzen and children. The nuns came from their teaching assignments and went to the motherhouse in San Antonio. The Betzens live in Hereford.

CYC Members at Lindsay Plan for Summer Activity Members of Lindsay CYC at their recent meeting made plans for the summer and

scheduled three meetings. Su-

sie Bezner, president, presided. The next meeting will be

on June 18 in Muenster City

has always been active in her Toothakers - - -Muenster area. Retiring from that job in 1959, he was an

his final retirement from the business world. He is still active in com-

teaching a men's Sunday School Class at Myra Methodist Church. Both he and his wife are volunteer workers at Muenster Public Library logging many hours each

week. Lee says there is no such thing as retirement. He was born in Wheaton, Kansas, March 3, 1896, and is a Navy veteran of World War

I with overseas service in the British Isles. He is a direct descendant of Roger Toothwere their daughter Miriam and husband, the Charles Forehands and daughter Carol. on the Hopewell in 1635 and mouth Colony from England Toothakers in America. was reared in Denton. She nephew.

husband's projects, has done hoff and John, Patty, Marilyn, Church. He's with an Army teaching, nursing, children's Tim and Mark, accompanied Airborne outfit at Fort Bragg, work, has given religious lec- by Cheryl Otto, were in Fort N. C. and they'll live there. employee of Enderby Butane tures, is an authority on wild Worth Friday for the 8 p.m. Company of Gainesville until flowers and a talented flower wedding of Mrs. Felderhoff's arranger. For several years

she was bookkeeper at Muenster Hatchery. Since retiremunity and church work, ment she and her husband enjoy gardening and fishing together.

Mr. Toothaker has one sister living. Mrs. Toothaker has five sisters and one brother. Attending the celebration were relatives from Cedar Ridge, Colo., San Antonio, Hurst, Richardson, Clifton, Crowley, Denton, Waxahachie and Lancaster.

Jerod Wayne is the name of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bayer. Christening on the Hopewell in 1635 and service was held Sunday afis the tenth generation of ternoon in Sacred Heart Church with Father Jerry Mrs. Toothaker, a native Mosman officiating and Mr. Texan, was born in Parker and Mrs. Claude Bayer attend-County on Oct. 13, 1899, and ing as godparents for their



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Park with a picnic lunch and swimming. The informal business meeting will be held at lunchtime. At the next meeting on July 12 members will work with Sister Bernadette Bezner to help make banners for the occasion of her final vows in the sisterhood. This ceremony will be held July 16 during Mass in St. Peter Church. CYC members also will assist that day by serving refreshments at a

reception following Mass. The August meeting will again be an outing at Muenster City Park. And it was announced that the September meeting will feature election of officers. An added activity for the

summer will be a dance on June 25.



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