



MUENSTER

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ENTERPRISE

VOLUME LV, NO. 29

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50 CENTS

JUNE 14, 1991

Community service program is proposed

by Elaine Schad

Schools, hospitals, and non-profit organizations in Cooke County could benefit from a new community service program for misdemeanor offenders being proposed by the Cooke County Probation Department.

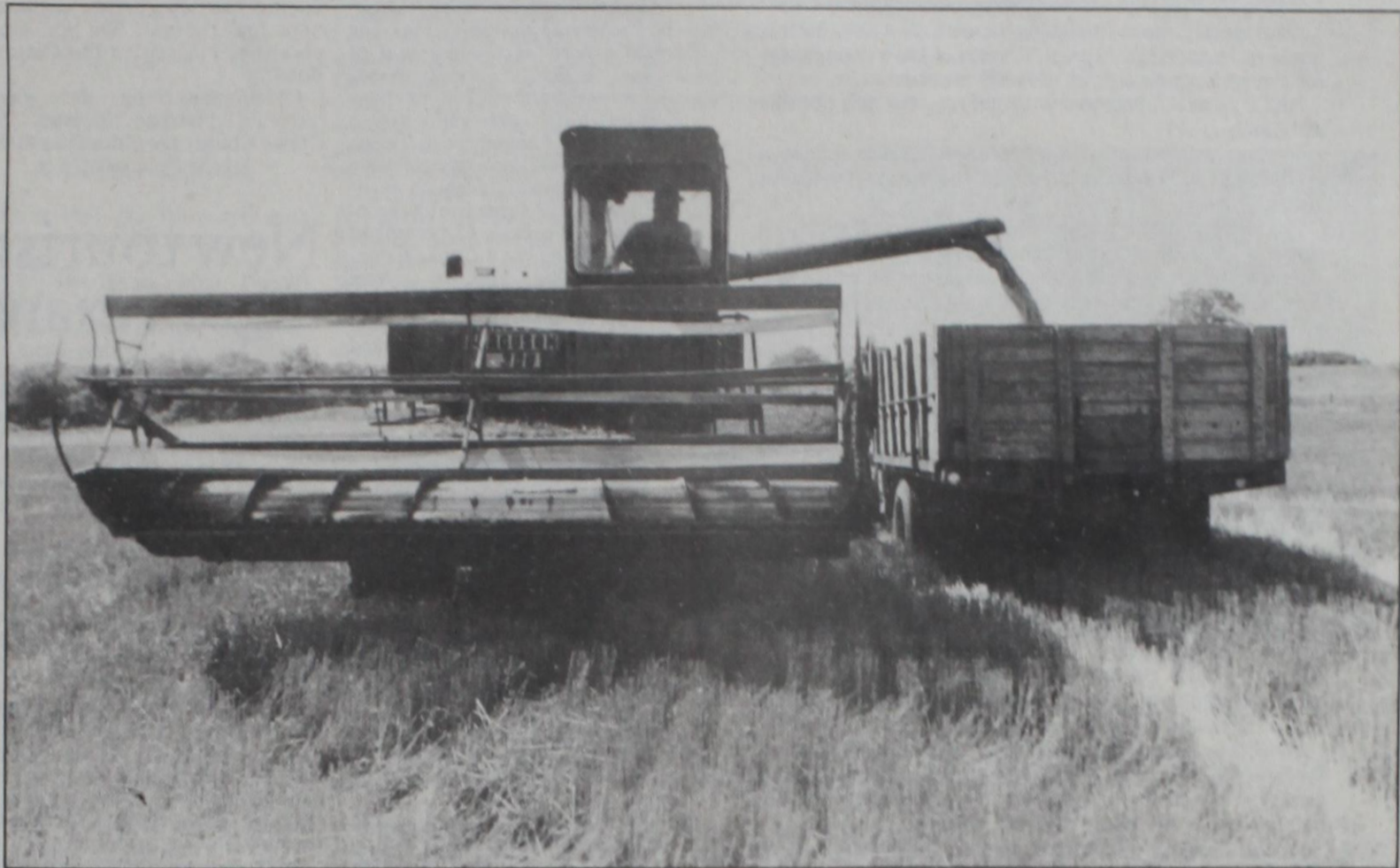
The probation department is proposing that the county begin a community service program that would involve the entire community, utilizing misdemeanor offenders with violations such as driving while intoxicated or hot checks, said Sandy Russell, county probation officer.

Under such a program, the county judge could sentence an offender to a certain number of hours of community service instead of jail time or a fine. The person must then work the designated number of hours under supervision for some county agency or non-profit organization.

Russell has asked the county for \$24,000 for fiscal 1992 to pay additional staff to supervise the program, which could begin as soon as funds become available. Russell is hoping to receive state funding for the project and may not need all the county funds.

Fred Webb, who set up a similar successful program in Denton County, told county commissioners that more pressure is being applied from the state to begin community service programs in order to help alleviate jail overcrowding. "The prison system doesn't work; it's a graduate school for prisoners," said Webb. "Jail is the final result and costs the community more money," he said.

By getting people involved in community service, the work program would be a punishment, but would also help the offender break the habit of committing the crime while helping the community and building the person's self-esteem, said Webb. There have been several instances in other programs where the offenders would continue with their volunteer work after their community service sentence had been satisfied, he said.



VOTH BROTHERS are among the local farmers attempting to complete their grain crops this week as clear skies allowed combines back into the fields. Unloading the wheat into the truck is Theo, with Ray in the truck.

Watch for a special agricultural issue to be included with the June 28 edition of the Muenster Enterprise.

Janie Hartman Photo

Local thefts reported

"Anything of value that you want to keep needs to be locked up or kept out of sight," stressed Muenster Police Chief Helen Tompkins. "If left out, four-wheelers, lawn mowers, motorcycles, and bicycles should be chained."

A number of thefts were reported to the Muenster Police Department during the past week. Thursday four beer coolers were reported stolen from four individual pickups.

Saturday night or early Sunday morning someone went behind Glenn's Paint and Body, jacked up a pickup and stole three tires and rims. Sometime after 8:30 p.m. Sunday a weed eater was stolen from a local residence.

A reward will be given for any reliable information on any of these incidences. Please contact the Muenster Police Department with the information.

Bid accepted on county courthouse repair project

by Elaine Schad

Cooke County commissioners this week approved a \$5,560 bid from Foster Stained Glass of Bryan to clean and repair the leaded stained-glass window in the top of the dome of the county courthouse.

The courthouse exterior has undergone about \$300,000 in refurbishing over the past year. During the work, it was found that light was not shining through the window on top of the dome, and that moisture was causing damage to the window. The contract calls for the window to be taken out, cleaned and repaired, officials said.

County employee salaries studied

by Elaine Schad

A revamping of the salary structures of county employees could cost close to \$150,000 if county commissioners decide to take the recommendations of a salary study presented to the court this week.

Katherine Ray of Ray Associates, Inc. of Austin, presented the final report on a salary study authorized last year on the recommendation of a county salary grievance committee. The comprehensive study, which took several months to complete, includes recommendations for a classification and pay plan, job inventories, pay schedules, job descriptions, performance evaluations and separate miscellaneous items such as personnel forms and county employee policies.

The study found that road and bridge employees were paid more than comparable positions in the public or private sector. Sheriff's department, ambulance employees and longtime county employees came close to the same salary ranges as their counterparts in other counties. The bulk of the inequity indicated by the study lies with a variety of positions in the courthouse itself, such as clerks and new employees.

Recommended by the study is the development of a job classification system with built-in step merit raises based on job performance. Ms. Ray suggested the money to implement the recommendations could initially come from county reserves, a suggestion some commissioners had problems with since the salary ad-

justments must be paid for yearly.

Ms. Ray said 27 of 32 county job positions surveyed, or 84 percent, were below either the average or median salary range when compared to similar positions elsewhere. Commissioner Kenneth Alexander countered that by saying that a large number of the county's 150 employees are in the job categories where pay is at or above the averages, such as road and bridge, ambulance or sheriff's department employees.

"We're just going to have to take a look at the whole thing and see which parts we want to adopt," said Alexander of the study. Commissioners are not ex-

pected to make a final decision on the study or any salary adjustments until the budget is adopted in August, he said.

A very somber commissioner court listened to Ms. Ray's hour-long presentation virtually without comment, then spent an entire afternoon in a workshop on evaluating job performance. The study will cost an estimated \$20,000.

Ms. Ray told commissioners, if they adopt the study recommendations, it would result in a better relationship between various county job positions, would assist the county toward pay equity and

Please See SALARIES, Page 2

Traditional parish gathering is success, surpasses past years

The traditional benefit picnic, community dinner, bazaar and big auction traditionally held on the Sunday preceding Father's Day in Sacred Heart Parish was eminently successful and brought out many satisfied reports from sponsors.

Dinner co-chairmen Virgilla Herr and Carrie Walterscheid reported serving more than 1,000 dinners, in addition to the carry-out service, surpassing the June 1990 event when slightly over 600 dinners were sold.

Mrs. Herr remarked that neighboring parishes had many present. "We even had a group of about 30 from St. Mary's of Sherman."

"Who won the big prizes?" is always a favorite question and topic of conversation on Sunday evening following the close of the day's events.

So, to satisfy questions about the luck of winners, the following is as complete a list as we have been able to assemble:

Main Raffle - La-Z-Boy recliner donated by Hess Furniture, Neil Huchton; 500-lb. beef donated by J.H. Bayer & Sons, Bernice Mollenkopf; 500-lb. beef donated by a friend, Vince Felderhoff;

\$500.00 in Muenster Marks, Roy Klement; hog donated by F&B Farm, Monte Reiter; portable gas grill, Robert Knabe; \$200.00 in Muenster Marks, Ed Endres;

\$200.00, Laurie Flusche; \$200.00 in Muenster Marks, Lloyd Walterscheid; \$105.00 gift certificate from Gehrig Hardware, Shirley Grewing; \$100.00 in trade from Muenster Building Center, Marie Reiter; \$100.00 in Muenster Marks from The Center, Denise Fuhrmann; 42-month Interstate battery donated by Knabe Tire, Debbie Hess; \$50.00 gift certificate from Community Lumber,

Janet Endres; \$50.00 in Muenster Marks, Claudia Stalder.

See SACRED HEART, Page 2

A rising star in the sports world... Pagel joins Enterprise

by Mike Pagel

For as long as I can remember, the sporting world has been a major component and a huge influential aspect in my life. Love at first sight would best describe my initial encounter with sports as a youth. It was not only the sporting events that drew my interest, but also the media's involvement with it that made sports so special to me.

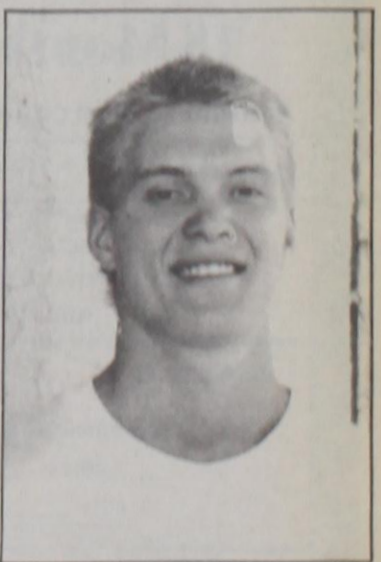
The correlation among myself, sports and the media instantly formed a type of Bermuda Triangle that engulfed my entire sports-orientated soul. It was then that I discovered what kind of future career I wanted to pursue. I wanted to be a sports reporter!

My first step toward a possible sports writing career began this week as David Fette and the rest of the kind and generous staff at the Muenster Enterprise gave me the big break that I needed to obtain some valuable experience that will become so helpful in the near future.

My duties this summer will be to cover local sporting events such as T-ball, little league, softball, soccer (?), summer basketball

leagues, and any other sports-related event that would be of local interest. Classes resume for me at the University of North Texas this fall, but until then, keep an eye out for extended sports coverage in the Muenster Enterprise.

MIKE PAGEL



MIKE PAGEL



NATHAN HESS, left, and Shawn Hess enjoy an afternoon at the Muenster swimming pool. High humidity and a sunny sky made Wednesday feel especially hot, making it an appealing day to "go swimming." There were 195 swimmers signed in on Wednesday.

Janie Hartman Photo

Tempel home refurbished by TU Electric

Submitted to The Muenster Enterprise by TU Electric

Ms. Anna Margaret Tempel watched as her home was magically transformed to its original beauty when 28 TU Electric employees from Muenster,

Gainesville and Sherman gathered in her front yard on Saturday, May 18. They brought with them house scrapers, paint brushes, ladders, chain saws, hammers, etc. as they promptly went to work to revamp her home.

It was part of 118 TU Electric "Paint the Town" projects carried out across the Company's 600-mile long service area by its own employee volunteers. Most of the homes belong to elderly or disadvantaged citizens.

With activities akin to a disturbed fire-ant bed, the volunteers moved over the house with enthusiasm. The company's trained carpenters first began hammering and scraping before applying house putty, primer coat and paint donated in part by Community Lumber and Muenster Building Center.

Alan Baldwin, local representative in Muenster, set up a smoker and cooked a meal for the volunteers, which was provided by Fisher's Meat Market and Rohmer's Restaurant.

After the painting was completed, a team of women cleaned out the flower bed, filled in dirt provided by Yosten Sand and Gravel and planted flowers provided by Muenster Garden Center.

Overgrown tree limbs were trimmed to complete the yard. This is the fourth systemwide TU Electric "Paint the Town" effort.

Good News!

All the ways of a man may be pure in his own eyes, but it is the Lord who proves the spirit. Entrust your works to the Lord, and your plans will succeed. PROVERBS 16: 2-3

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Fette,
We read in the May 27, 1991 issue of the Austin American Statesman newspaper that the Texas Senate rejected the appointment of Kenneth Towery to the Texas Judicial Council. The law requires that one member of this Council be a journalist and Mr. Towery was appointed to fill this position subject to Senate approval.

The article mentioned states in part that "Sen. Steve Carriker, D-Roby, said he had led the opposition to Towery."
The article then quotes Sen. Carriker as saying "He's (referring to Towery) a newspaper owner, but I don't really think he qualifies as a journalist - he's not a working journalist."

By way of background, at the age of 18 years, Kenneth Towery was captured by the Japanese on the island of Corregidor while serving in the U.S. Army during World War II. He thereafter spent four years in a Japanese concentration camp in northern Manchuria. When he was freed from captivity, he returned to the United States and, after several months recuperating from this ordeal, he attended college and thereafter went to work for the Cuero Record newspaper and eventually became its editor. Mr. Towery was appointed by the President of the United States to the United States Information Agency, where he served for a time as Acting Director, and was twice appointed to the Board of the National Corporation for Public Broadcasting, serving part of his tenure as its Chairman. In both appointments to the NCPB, he was approved by the United States Senate without a dissenting vote. Mr. Towery presently owns three small newspapers, writes a regular editorial column, and is personally involved in the operation of the newspapers.

Space does not permit the mention of all of Mr. Towery's accomplishments and services to our Country and State, but we feel compelled to mention that in 1955, Mr. Towery was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for outstanding achievement in the field of journalism, which is the highest and most prestigious award that can be given to any journalist.

This is the man that Sen. Carriker does not think "qualifies as a journalist." It is our sincere opinion that Sen. Carriker has done a disservice to all of the citizens of our State.

Joe Boerner
Lubbock, Texas
Bob Blake
Lubbock, Texas



SMALL BUSINESS ANGLE®

by John Sloan

LEAVE MANDATES OUT OF PARENTAL LEAVE

Once again, Congress is arguing the merits of a proposal that would force employers to grant 12 weeks of leave to employees for care of a newborn or an ill family member.

And once again, proponents are accusing business of being anti-family.

The National Federation of Independent Business decided to check in with its members to find out if they really were against parental leave.

The results of the NFIB-commissioned Gallup Poll hold some good news. It seems the current voluntary system of parental leave is working very well. Small-business owners are more than willing to work out a leave arrangement with their employees on a case-by-case basis.

According to the Gallup survey, virtually all (94 percent) small-business owners said yes when approached by their workers for some time off to take care of family members. About two-thirds of these requests were for serious family illness and the rest for childbirth. What's more, employers continued to pay all or part of the absent worker's premium for 91 percent of those who were covered by health insurance.

Remarkably, business owners granted family leave even though they suffered financial losses and had to ask other employees, and in some cases family members, to take on extra work.

Almost 30 percent of the employers surveyed had to cut back on customer services, while 20 percent trimmed the amount of business they accepted, to accommodate an absent employee.

It's a tribute to the flexibility of small business and owners' loyalty to employees, that despite these hardships, employers granted extended leaves to their workers.

Unfortunately, employers also reported substantial abuse of the family leave benefit. A quarter of those respondents whose employees took family leave believed some of the absentees stayed out longer than the family situation required.

Almost certainly, instances of abuse would increase under a mandatory policy, which would force employers to grant leaves against their better judgement.

The Gallup survey also showed that the proposed law would hurt most those it is intended to help—women and marginal employees.

When asked how mandatory parental leave would affect their hiring practices, about half the small-business owners said they would think twice about hiring women of child-bearing age and an equal number would cut back on low-skilled jobs. Further, 55 percent of those surveyed would trim health insurance and other employee benefits to absorb the cost of mandated parental leave.

Sadly, under a mandated parental leave law, the tradition of the personal touch—the hallmark of small business—would be replaced by rigid rules. More than three-fourths of those surveyed would require a doctor's excuse or some other written proof before signing off on a leave request, if such leave was mandated.

The survey clearly reveals that small-business owners are not against parental leave. What they object to is government interference in what is strictly a private matter between an employer and employee.

John Sloan is President of the National Federation of Independent Business, representing more than half a million small-business men and women.

© National Federation of Independent Business

Marriage licenses ... Does the county profit?

Researched by Ron Melugin

Some of the more interesting visitors to the Cooke County Clerk's office are those applying for marriage licenses. Evelyn Walterscheid, deputy county clerk, recalls a while back a couple which scurried around town and washed enough storefronts to raise the necessary \$25 for a marriage license. Half of each license fee goes into the county general fund; the other half goes to the Texas Secretary of State's office.

Gainesville benefits more from the "marrying business" than one might expect for a county seat of its size. In 1990 the county clerk's office issued almost 750 marriage licenses which are valid for a 30-day period anywhere in Texas. So, not all of these people were married in Cooke County.

Based on the records of a recent three month period, 43 percent of those applying for a Cooke County marriage license were Oklahoma couples. A significant number of these seeking marital bliss in Texas are recently divorced since a six month waiting period before one can remarry after an Oklahoma divorce does not apply in Texas. A Texas resident must

wait at least 30 days after a divorce to remarry.

Since January of 1988, Texas law requires a three day waiting period between receiving the marriage license and the actual marriage. This law has been a slight detriment to the Oklahoma marrying "trade" in Cooke County. Before the adoption of the three day waiting period, Cooke County Clerk Frank Scogging remembers his office being very busy shortly before Texas-OU weekend processing marriage license applications for OU fans. (Do you suppose they made it to the Cotton Bowl?)

Oklahomans, by the way, receiving marriage licenses in Cooke County are older than their

Texas counterparts getting their marrying papers according to statistics of a recent three month period: The Oklahoma male receiving a license averages 38 years old; Oklahoma females average 34; Texas males average 30 years; Texas females 28.

Incidentally, the three day waiting period can be waived by State District Judge Jerry Woodlock for good cause and a \$100 court fee. The waiting period does not apply to U.S. military personnel. In fact, Just of the Peace Bill Freeman recently performed a marriage ceremony for an Oklahoma airman was in the Persian Gulf at the time. The absent airman was represented by a proxy.

New tourism promotion urges Texans to see Texas

AUSTIN - Governor Ann Richards has endorsed the "Tour Texas Summer" program. The tourism program is a cooperative public and private sector endeavor encouraging Texas travelers to take more leisure trips in their home state.

The Governor's Office, the Texas Department of Commerce (TDOC) Tourism Division, the Department of Highways and Public Transportation, the Parks & Wildlife Department, the General Land Office, the Historical Commission, (TTIA), and businesses in the private sector have formed a partnership in this unprecedented effort to encourage Texans to tour Texas through an umbrella program theme "Tour Texas Summer."

Not only is in-state pleasure travel a good buy for Texans because of a soft economy and oversupply of motel/hotel rooms, it also brings greater economic benefits to the state's travel and tourism industry - the fourth largest industry in Texas.

In 1989, according to NFO Research Inc., an estimated 14.1 million Texans took pleasure trips in Texas, accounting for one-half of all travel in Texas. However, 46 percent of Texans take vacations in other states, costing Texas billions of dollars and thousands of jobs.

Television and radio stations across the state are being encouraged to broadcast television spots and radio public service announcements and to enhance or add travel programming to entice Texans to experience the countless travel opportunities "in their own back yard." Print efforts will also be coordinated under the "Tour Texas Summer" program.

The 30-second television spots contrast Texas scenes to other popular U.S. travel destinations. The scenic "snapshots" capture a beach at sunset, a verdant vineyard, majestic mountains, a fly-fisherman, horseback riders crossing a crystal-clear stream, first-class shopping and unique local attractions. These ads entice the would-be traveler to call a toll-free number fielded by Highway Department personnel who will answer Texans' travel questions and provide up-to-date event information.

RECYCLING

Plastic Recycling Increases

(NU) - Nearly all post-consumer plastics can be recycled — taken out of the waste stream and turned into useful new products. And the recycling rate is growing as additional collection systems are set up to gather the used plastic products.

Recycled plastics are opening up a whole new resource of raw materials to aid the economy, the environment and our lifestyle.

For example, 20 percent of the familiar two-liter plastic soda bottles are recycled today into new products. The type of plastic used to make soda bottles shows up as fiberfill, carpeting, bath tubs, paint brushes, appliance handles, detergent bottles, belts and scouring pads.

From Plastic Jugs

Plastic milk jugs also are a significant resource for recyclers. Lumber made from this recycled plastic is being sold to state and local governments in the form of park benches, decking and fencing materials. Even toys, trash cans and recycling bins can be made from recycled plastic milk jugs.

Continued efforts to collect and reprocess used plastics are expected to help the U.S. reach its national recycling goal of 25 percent. Beyond technology, which constantly is developing new processes and applications for plastic resins, community collection of used plastic is the key to increasing the level of recycling.

The plastics industry is working with organizations and all levels of government to expand the collection and reuse of plastic products.

SALARIES

Continued from Page 1

would make the county more competitive in attracting employees from the private sector. "It will move you forward in providing a professional pay system for your employees," she said.

The firm assessed 11 employees in 32 positions in order to come up with information for the survey. A selected group of county governments were also interviewed, counties with similar characteristics to Cooke County. Also interviewed were Cooke County employees and department heads.



Phone (817) 759-4311

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MEMBER 1991
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

SACRED HEART

Continued from Page 1

Deann, Megan and Mandy Dangelmayr; teddy bear, Valerie Bartush.
Rifle Raffle - Kerry Dangelmayr.
Other Raffles - baby quilt, Aileen Knabe; Fr. Sebastian's crocheted tablecloth, Doreen Taylor, who donated it to the auction, it was then purchased by Theresa Mae Walterscheid; SNAP quilt, Bernice Mollenkopf; doll and tea set, Debbie Britain.

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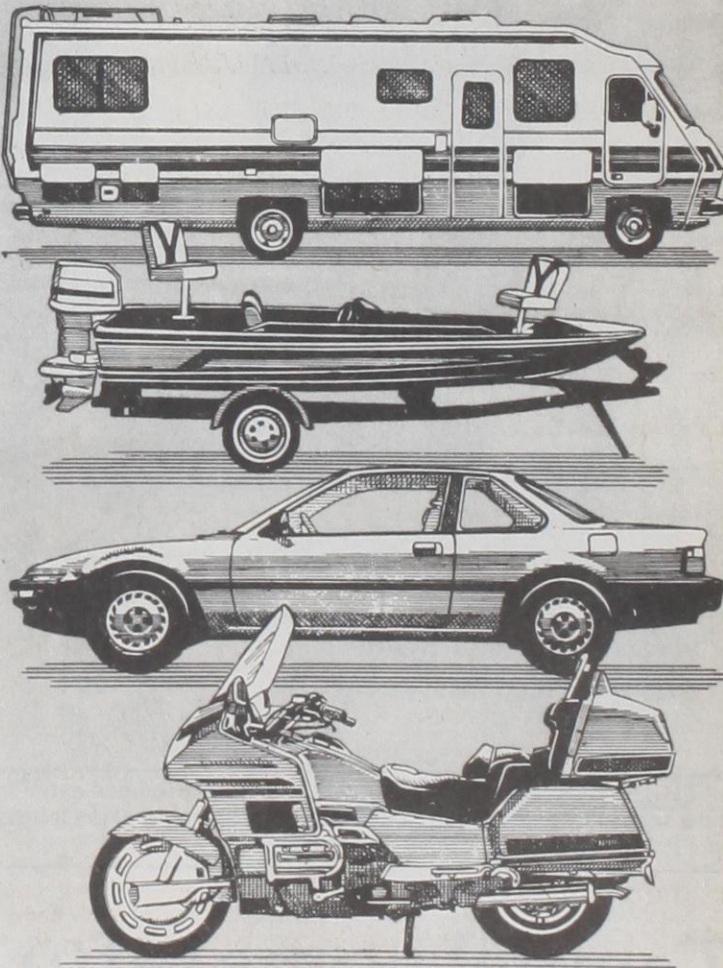
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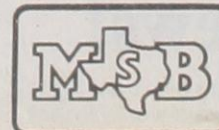
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Darrell Dieter, 27, dies June 5

Tragedy befell the Nick Dieter family of Rt. 3, Gainesville twice in less than six months, with the accidental death of their son and brother, Darrell Dieter, at age 27, on Wednesday, June 5, 1991, in Baltimore, Maryland, in a truck accident. His death follows the death of his brother, Brad Dieter, on Jan. 19, 1991.



DARRELL DIETER

Darrell Dieter was born on Nov. 10, 1963 in Gainesville, a son of Nick and Henrietta Mages (Hank) Dieter. He was a graduate of Lindsay High School. He was a truck driver and heavy equipment operator and a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church. Vigil service was held in church on Friday at 7 p.m.

Mass of Christian Burial was held on Saturday, June 8, in St. Mary's with Father Nicholas Fuhrmann, OSB, officiating at 11:30 a.m. Gene Pelzel, an uncle, gave the Liturgical Readings and Prayers of the Faithful and the Reflection.

The Communion Meditation, read by Gene Pelzel, was a Reflection composed by Darrell's family: "There are no words for what we're feeling right now. We had only just begun to accept the emptiness of losing Brad when suddenly Darrell was called back, too. Our Lord must have an extra special plan for these two brothers to have called them so close together. There are no answers to all the questions we have."

"We simply must trust in His wisdom and hold on to our precious memories. And what beautiful memories we have! The Dieter boys were practically famous! Jeff, Brad, Darrell and Stan were a real team. They were close friends as children and remained close as adults. There was nothing they wouldn't do for each other. Darrell was indeed special. He was always smiling and was everyone's friend. If we ever needed a little optimism or encouragement, we could go to Darrell."

"He was a hard worker and always gave 100 percent. He especially liked driving a truck. He felt a special sense of freedom as he drove those many miles down the highway. We were all so proud of him when he drove up in that big blue truck. He'd load all the grandkids inside and let them use their imaginations. His spirit was catching. Just being in the room with him would brighten your day. He was a charmer. Lori can

each one for caring about our Darrell.

"Dad and Mom will surely miss their boys, but we're all still a team and will remain a team forever. We feel thankful as did Brad and Darrell that we have such wonderful loving parents who gave us their all. We'll miss you, Darrell, but you'll be in our hearts forever."

Survivors of Darrell Dieter are his parents, Nick and Henrietta Dieter; two brothers, Jeff and Stan of Gainesville; two sisters, Connie Lloyd of Gainesville and LeAnn Brown of Weatherford; his grandmother, Helen Dieter of Gainesville; and several aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his brother, Brad Dieter, on Jan. 19, 1991 at age 29.

Pallbearers were Stan Dieter, Jeff Dieter, Bobby Noggler, Doug Schmitz, Dan Bezner and Paul Hess. Honorary pallbearers were Jeff Neu, Gary Dankesreiter, Bruce Bezner, Jeff Parsons, Scott Cooper, Chris Metzler, Travis Downing, C.J. Hellman, Tommy Metzler, Kirk Hermes, Kenny Noggler, Doug Hermes and James Denison.

Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery in Lindsay, directed by Vernie Keel Funeral Home.

attest to that. She will surely miss her special guy, his smiles, his loving hugs.

"We all know what Darrell would want right now. When we lost Brad, Darrell encouraged us to "keep going." He said Brad would want it that way. We all know Darrell would want the same thing. We feel so lucky that Darrell had his wonderful caring friends. There's no way to mention them all. We certainly do love

Valley View men affect Ray Roberts Lake rescue

by Elaine Schad

Two Valley View men pulled three fishermen out of the water this past week at Ray Roberts Lake after the trio had been stranded for more than an hour, officials said.

Henry Sandmann said he was at his home just east of Valley View when he heard voices calling for help. "At first, I thought it was kids playing, but I heard them hollering every time I made a trip from the house to the barn, and it sounded like they needed help," he said.

Sandmann's property is adjacent to part of the extreme northwestern part of the lake. He went down to the lake area when he saw an elderly man and two teenage

boys in the water about 1,000 feet offshore. The man was sitting on top of his two-man overturned boat while the two teens were holding onto the sides.

Sandmann got his boat and received assistance from his son, Kevin Sandmann, in pulling the three from the water. The unidentified fishermen told Sandmann they had been in the water about an hour after losing their balance and overturning the boat. The Cooke County Sheriff's Department responded to the call, but arrived after the three had been rescued.

"I just feel fortunate that I heard them and that nobody drowned," said Sandmann.

Valley View ISD approves budget for co-curricular activities for '91-92

by Elaine Schad

The Valley View School Board has adopted a \$74,482 budget for co-curricular activities for 1991-92.

The budget does not include payroll costs, which are added to the faculty budget, officials said. Trustees decided to approve the co-curricular budget early so the district could receive some discounts by making some purchases early, said Athletic Director Mark Davidson.

The new budget, which includes

expenditures for both athletics and other extracurricular activities, is a \$6,252 increase from the current year's budget of \$68,230. Major increases will come in the area of transportation, which will be increasing by an estimated \$3,100. Davidson said there will be an increase in travel in football, especially in junior high and junior varsity, due to a homesite reversal which will be greater distances. Last year's budget also did not allow for mileage to travel to Gainesville by bus for practice, he said.

Travel and subsistence will increase by \$2,785, with \$2,170 of that based solely from a desire by staff to furnish meals for those trips where students leave at or before 4 p.m. and do not have time to go home and eat, officials said.

Gym floor refinishing and new lockers installed for girls and junior high boys will add \$2,700 to the budget. Other major capital items will include \$1,600 for a video system, \$555 for basketball goals and \$1,400 for a pitching machine.

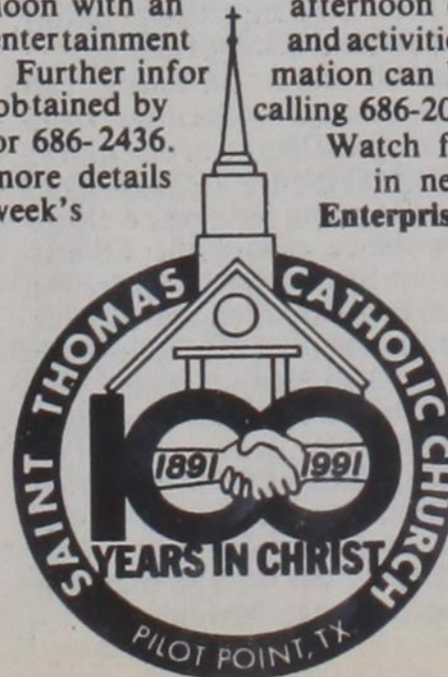
Baseball expenditures will increase by \$2,830. Drill team and cheerleader expenses will increase \$3,407, with the bulk of the cost going for uniforms.

Expenditures for football will decrease by \$2,868 from this year's budget of \$17,100 to \$14,232. The basketball budget will decrease

St. Thomas Church to celebrate 100

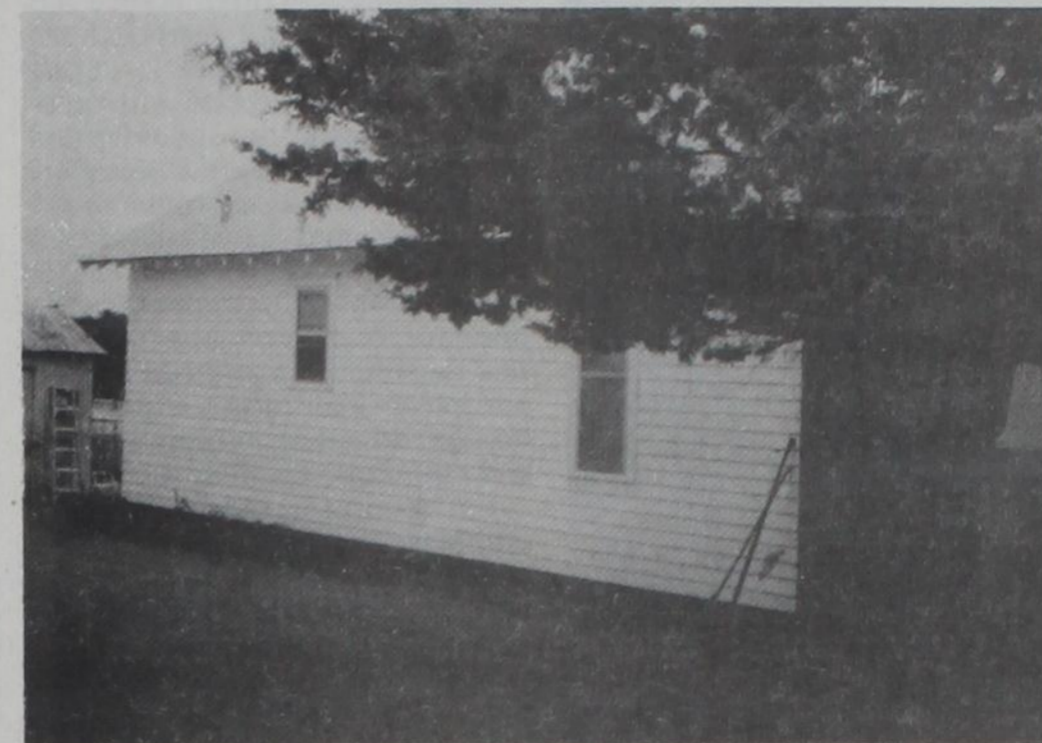
St. Thomas Catholic Church of Pilot Point has planned a two-day celebration, June 22 and 23, to mark 100 years as a Catholic community.

On Saturday, June 22, there will be a centennial parade at 4 p.m., followed by a hamburger supper and dance. On Sunday, the parish will host a centennial dinner at noon with an afternoon of entertainment and activities. Further information can be obtained by calling 686-2088 or 686-2436. Watch for more details in next week's Enterprise.



ANNA MARGARET TEMPEL'S home (above) before it was repaired and repainted by TU Electric employees as a "Paint the Town" project. Photo below shows the completed project. Local businesses donated some of the materials and TU Electric employees from Muenster, Gainesville and Sherman volunteered the hours of labor.

Photos courtesy TU Electric



PAL program set to begin at Valley View ISD

by Elaine Schad

High school juniors and seniors in the Valley View School District will have the opportunity to help at-risk children through a new program approved by school trustees for the 1991-92 school year.

Called the PAL program, the students will be trained as peer assistants in the program that will be administered through the school's counseling office as an elective credit course. They will

then serve as mentors to younger children within the school district who have been identified as at-risk children, officials said.

June sales tax rebates increase!

AUSTIN - "The Texas economy is no longer stalled, but has shifted into drive," Comptroller John Sharp reported recently. In the first six months of 1991, the state has rebated a total of \$981.7 million to city and county governments, an 11-percent increase over the first half of last year.

Local sales tax rebates to all Cooke County cities were up from June 1990. Muenster received \$7,270.39, an increase of 6.02 percent. Other towns, amounts and percentages of increase are: Lindsay, \$3,013.74, 3.13 percent; Gainesville, \$83,755.02, 14.82%; Oak Ridge, \$2,715.31, 22.86%; Valley View, \$1,535.41, 18.59%.

Checks to 105 county governments totaled \$9.8 million, up 16.2 percent from last June's payments. This month's checks to counties bring their 1991 total to \$67.6 million, or 20.5 percent higher than last year at this time. Cooke County received \$48,143.29, a 13.27 percent increase.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENTS OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS SPECIAL ELECTION AUGUST 10, 1991

PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 42 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the newly created county education districts to hold elections to exempt from ad valorem taxation a percentage of the market value of the residence homestead of a married or unmarried adult. The percentage exempted could not exceed 20% of such market value, and the amount exempted could not be less than \$5,000. The amendment would also authorize county education districts to hold elections to exempt from ad valorem taxation not less than \$3,000 of the market value of the residence homestead of a disabled person or a person sixty-five years of age or older. Finally, the amendment would authorize elections in county education districts for the taxation of certain tangible personal property exempted from ad valorem taxation by the legislature.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to allow the voters of a county education district to adopt certain exemptions from the district's ad valorem taxation for residence homesteads and to provide for the taxation of certain tangible personal property."

PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 5 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow the legislature to pass general laws authorizing Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board or its successor to issue and sell up to \$300 million of general obligation bonds to finance educational loans to students. The maximum net effective interest rate to be borne by the bonds would be set by law. The amendment would also authorize the legislature to provide for the investment of bond proceeds and to establish an interest and sinking fund to pay the bonds and provide for the investment of such fund. Bonds authorized under this amendment would be paid from the first money coming into the treasury in each fiscal year that is not otherwise appropriated by the constitution, less any amount in an interest and sinking fund established at the end of the preceding year that is pledged to the payment of the bonds or interest.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment providing for the issuance of general obligation bonds to provide educational loans to students."

Estos son los informes explicatorios sobre las enmiendas propuestas a la constitución que aparecerán en la boleta el 10 de agosto de 1991. Si usted no ha recibido una copia de los informes en español, podrá obtener una gratis por llama al 1/800/252/8683 o por escribir al Secretario de Estado, P.O. Box 12060, Austin, Texas 78711.

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Lifestyle

Vows exchanged in candlelight ceremony



MRS. ERIC LEWIS WEEMS
...nee Laura Ann Schilling...

The wedding of Laura Ann Schilling and Eric Lewis Weems was held in Sacred Heart Church of Muenster on May 25, 1991 with Father Victor Gillespie offering the Nuptial Mass and officiating for the double-ring ceremony at 5 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Eileen and Frank Schilling Jr. of Rt. 2, Muenster and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Knauf and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schilling Sr.

The groom is the son of Shirley Weems of Lindsay and Jimmy Weems of Fort Worth.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was wearing a gown of white bridal satin and crystalline with high neckline, accented with lace, sequins and pearls. In mermaid styling, the fitted bodice was adorned with silk embroidered lace, sequins and pearls. Long sleeves were highlighted with creptalline ruffles at the shoulder and tapered to the wrist. Creptalline ruffles lent an elegant touch to the slim skirt, and cascaded into a chapel-length train. Her bridal bouquet was a cascade of calla lilies, forget-me-nots and greenery. Her illusion veil was attached to a headpiece adorned with embroidered lace, sequins and pearls and a pouf of creptalline ruffles.

For sentiment and "something old," she carried a handkerchief and "borrowed" the groom's mother's diamond earrings.

ATTENDANTS

The bride's sister, Lisa Schilling, was her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sally Stoffels of Muenster, Danna Hamric of Montague, Michelle Monday of Denton and Shana Haverkamp of Muenster, all friends of the bride. They were wearing long, fitted, straight skirts of royal purple and matching

peplum jackets, designed in off-shoulder style. Each carried two long-stemmed calla lilies with fresh greenery.

Jessica Pagel of Lindsay and Jessica Knabe of Keller were flower girls and David Walterscheid of Muenster was ring bearer.

Curtis Weems of Lindsay stood with his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Ralph Klement of College Station, Frank Popp of Lindsay, Adam Arendt of Myra, friends, and Jon Schilling of Muenster, bride's brother.

Ushers were Roy Neu and Donald Neu of Lindsay, friends, Jeff Wimmer of Lindsay, bride's cousin, and Gary Weems of Dallas, groom's brother.

Mass servers were Joel Schilling and Michael Schilling, brothers of the bride, and Kyle Sandmann and Brad Schilling, both cousins of the bride.

Readings in the wedding liturgy were given by Leah Walterscheid, bride's cousin, Sonya Block, friend of the couple, and Gail Fisher, bride's friend.

Wedding music was provided by Ruth Felderhoff, organist, and Shawna Herr and Wendell Black, soloists, who presented "The Rose," "The Wedding Song," "Wind Beneath My Wings," and "The Greatest Gift."

Church decorations included a pair of floor candelabra entwined with royal purple ribbons and bows, and pew markers in the center aisle of royal purple bows and tulle.

RECEPTION

A reception, dinner and dance followed in the Sacred Heart Community Center, hosted by parents of the bride and groom. Cathie and Francis Fuhrmann of The Farmer's Kitchen, catered the

meal. Presiding at the guest book were Kelley Hennigan and Donna Estes. Guests danced to music by "The Entertainer."

The main table was decorated with a pair of silver candelabra and fresh flower arrangements with lighted candles, and two crystal champagne buckets.

The wedding cake was baked and cut by an aunt of the bride, Charlotte Dangelmayr. Three tiers included one strawberry layer and two white layers and were decorated in the bride's colors. The groom's two-tiered German sweet chocolate cake was beautifully decorated with white chocolate and fresh strawberries.

Cake servers were Cammie Weems, Allison Walterscheid, Rebecca Emberton and Erica Schilling.

Decorations within the reception area were enhanced with ficus trees, tiny white lights throughout

the hall and table decorations of hurricane globes and candles, English ivy and royal purple ribbons.

The bride is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School and attended Cooke County College and is employed by Weber Aircraft. The groom is a graduate of Lindsay High School and attended Cooke County College. He is also employed by Weber Aircraft. The couple will reside in Muenster.

The rehearsal dinner was held at The Center Restaurant at 7 p.m. on May 19.

A shower was held in the home of Marie Knauf for relatives on May 12, and another shower was in the home of Michelle Monday for friends on May 18.

Guests attending the wedding from out of town were from Nowato, Oklahoma, Dallas, Fort Worth, College Station, Denton, Krum, Keller and Euless.

Sacred Heart Honor Roll

- Principal's Honor Roll**
Grade 12 - Sharon Fuhrmann.
Grade 11 - Vickie Bayer, Lisa Schilling.
Grade 10 - Julie Felderhoff, Tommy Greathouse, Melissa Miller.
Grade 9 - Jennifer Endres, Erica Schilling.
Grade 8 - Tiffany Fisher, Stephanie Grewing.

- Grade 7** - Karri Endres.
Grade 6 - John Bartush, Jennifer Campbell, Greg Flusche, Bart Sicking.
Grade 5 - Valerie Bartush, Jessamy Sicking.
Grade 4 - Deann Felderhoff, Janet Fetsch, Russell Fette, Lucien Gehrig, Courtney Grewing, Amanda Mollenkopf, Betty Trevino, Nicholas Yosten.

Jeff Hess receives First Communion

Jeffrey Ray Hess, son of Ronnie and Janet Hess, received his First Holy Communion in St. John's Church of Bridgeport, at the 11 a.m. Mass on Sunday, May 5, 1991. Jeff was one of 30 children in the class. Each child approached the altar with his parents and godparents.

Attending were Jeff's big sister Stephanie and little brother Travis, their parents Ronnie and Janet; their grandparents Rufus and Betty Henscheid and Lucille Hess; Also John, Rose, Jackie and Darrel Henscheid; Michael, Sharon and Keith Hermes; Barbie Hess; Darlene Hess; and Michael Seigal all of Dallas.

Family and friends were served a barbecue dinner. Jeff's special cake was baked and decorated in the shape of a Bible by his Aunt Rose Henscheid.

- "A" Honor Roll**
Grade 12 - Kim Cler, Jason Endres, Dawn Knabe, Robin Greathouse.
Grade 10 - Mandy Barnhill.
Grade 9 - Donnetta Hess, Brian Rohmer.
Grade 8 - Sarina Fuhrmann, Jennifer Fuhrmann, Loretta Reiter.

- Grade 7** - Brandon Bayer, Michael Becker, Nicole Endres, John Klement, Joey Martin, Jake McCoy, Joseph McCoy.
Grade 6 - James Felderhoff, Tanya Knauf, Jacob Luke, Brad Schilling, Paul Swirczynski.
Grade 5 - Trisha Endres, Matthew Fuhrmann, Laura Klement.
Grade 4 - Duncan Campbell, Jesse Luke, Patrick Miller, Joseph Reiter, Debra Voth, Amy Truebenbach.

- "B" Honor Roll**
Grade 12 - Angie Endres, Jenny Yosten.
Grade 11 - Mark Flusche, Gregg Hess, Stevan Nasche, Cindy Schilling.
Grade 10 - Allison Klement.
Grade 9 - Kelly Bayer, Deann Hess.
Grade 8 - Jason Hess, Alison Knabe.

- Grade 7** - Toby Hess.
Grade 6 - Greg Fisher, Michael Flusche, Dobe Friday Fleitman, Leslie Grewing, Corey Hess, Jill Hess, Douglas Novak, Joel Schilling, John Sparkman, Tara Yosten.

- Grade 5** - Shauna Endres, Elizabeth Fuhrmann, Aaron Hess, Crystal Klement, Angel Sicking, Amanda Wimmer.
Grade 4 - Adam Barnhill, Stephen Bartush, Joe Becker, Carrie Coker, Charlie Schilling.

Muenster students are named to honors lists

More than 2,400 Texas Tech University students qualified for the academic honors lists at the end of the 1991 spring semester.

Students on the President's List earned a perfect 4.0 (A) grade - point-average while enrolled in 12 or more semester hours of classwork. Students finishing 12 or more hours with a grade-point-average of 3.5 to 3.9 qualified for the Dean's List.

Students making the honor rolls included the following:

On the President's List: Keith

Dale Klement, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Klement; Jenny Lynn Wimmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wimmer; Joseph Shane Wimmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wimmer.

On the Dean's List: Eric Francis Dankesreiter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dankesreiter; Damian Wayne Hellman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dolphy Joe Hellman; Brian Dennis Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hess; and Dana Kay Wimmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wimmer.

Stanley Knabe returns from Mid-East duty

Navy Airman Stanley M. Knabe, son of Herbie and Edna Knabe, recently returned from deployment to the Middle East in support of Operation Desert Storm while serving with Attack Squadron-75, Naval Air Station Oceana, Virginia Beach, Va.

Stanley spent two weeks in Muenster visiting with family and friends. He left Sunday for the

naval station at Virginia Beach.

Operation Desert Storm was the largest deployment of U.S. military forces since Vietnam. The operation was in response to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and threat to Saudi Arabia.

A 1989 graduate of Sacred Heart High School, Stanley joined the Navy in August of 1989.

Henry Fleitman reunion draws 130 relatives June 2

More than 130 descendants of the late Henry and Mary Hessel Fleitman gathered under the pavilion in Muenster City Park at noon on Sunday, June 2, 1991, for an annual reunion.

Signing the guest register were relatives from Muenster, Myra, Lindsay, Gainesville, Whitesboro, Pilot Point, Ennis, Jacksboro, Denton, Longview, Era, Denison, Scotland, Carrollton, Krum, Bedford and Houston.

Johnnie Fleitman had the distinction of being the oldest child of the Henry Fleitmans present, at age 83, while twins Bruno Fleitman and Hilda Self reached 80 years of age on June 11, 1991. Irene Laux of Lindsay, at age 74, was unable to attend.

According to Hilda Self's family record, the year encompassed one death - Herbie Fleitman of

Denison; 11 marriages and 19 births, nine boys and 10 girls. It was also noted that Airman 1st Class Tejay Fleitman represented the family serving in Operation Desert Storm.

Lots of get-well wishes were extended to Henry Fleitman of Lindsay by family members.

Samantha Jo Wimmer, daughter of Wayne and Tammy Wimmer, was the youngest family member present. Wayne and Cyndi Fleitman came the greatest distance, from Houston.

A covered dish dinner at noon provided a feast. During the afternoon, some visited, others took pictures while enjoying the cool, overcast day and children enjoyed the swimming pool and park playground.

2nd annual Dad's Day set for June 15 in Denton

Plans are being finalized for the Second Annual Dad's Day in historic downtown Denton on Saturday, June 15. From 1 to 4:30 p.m., the Denton County Courthouse on the Square (at 110 West Hickory Street) will be alive with things to do, to see, to hear, and to enjoy!


Pop Shots photographs will be displayed and drawings held throughout the day for more than 50 prizes donated by local merchants. If you would like to show off your Pop and enter the drawing, Pop Shots entry forms are available from Main Street Denton, the Denton County Historical Museum, and in the Denton Record-Chronicle.

Athletic Memorabilia highlights the Denton County Historical

Museum display in the Courthouse on the Square. The museum will be open 1 to 4:30 p.m. (regular Saturday hours) and is free of charge.

Baseball card collectors can browse through collections from shops all over Denton in one spot at Downtown Video.

The Clowning Squares, a clown square dance group, the Liberty Christian School Early Birds, the Denton Brass Quintet, and the folk group Phoenix will be featured as live entertainment. Games and demonstrations for kids of all ages include marbles, jacks, basketball shooting, and more. Narrated trolley tours of the historic downtown area will be available for \$1 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. The tour will last approximately 25 minutes.



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 Hours: Mon. - Fri. 10 - 6; Sat. 10 - 5



LYDIA KAY WALTERSCHEID and Drew Allen Springer have chosen Saturday, July 13, 1991 for their wedding day. Their engagement and approaching marriage have been announced by her parents, Annette and Theo J. Walterscheid of Muenster. Parents of the future-groom are Pat and Drew Springer Sr. of Weatherford. Father Victor Gillespie, OSB, will officiate in Sacred Heart Church at 7:30 p.m. Attendants will be Shellie Hoedebeck, Reneta Knabe, Amber Grewing, Sandra Walterscheid, and Jennifer Hoedebeck; also David Zion-Eldin, Mark Springer, Chris Hoffman, Stacy Everett, and Christopher Hoedebeck. Ushers will be T.J. Walterscheid and Eddie Littleton. The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate of Sacred Heart High School and a 1991 graduate of the University of Dallas with a degree in Political Philosophy. She will attend Southern Methodist University School of Law this fall. The future-groom is a 1985 graduate of Weatherford High School; and a 1988 graduate of the University of North Texas with a degree in Accounting. He is employed as an accountant at Trinity Industries of Dallas. The couple will reside in North Dallas.

New Arrivals

Bezner

Sabrina Rose Bezner proudly announces the birth of her little brother, Kyle William, born on Friday, May 24, 1991, at 10:52 p.m. at Gainesville Memorial Hospital. Kyle's weight at birth was 8 lb. 11 1/2 oz. and his length measured 22 inches. Pat and Tammy Bezner of Lindsay are their parents. Kyle and Sabrina, who will be two years old in July, are grandchildren of Rose and Weldon Bezner and Margie and David Huchton, all of Lindsay. Great-grandparents are Augusta Walterscheid and Billye and John Huchton, all of Muenster.

Wimmer

Marlin Ray and Charity Shannon Wimmer of Oak Ridge, Texas proudly announce the birth of a daughter, Charity Michelle Ray, born on Wednesday, June 5, 1991, at 1:52 a.m. at Gainesville Memorial Hospital. Charity

weighed 7 lb. 7 1/2 oz. and measured 19 1/2 inches in length. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wimmer of Muenster, Mrs. Charity Mennes of Buffalo, NY, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mennes of Gainesville.

Herr

The joyful anticipation has come to an end for Brian and Sylvia Herr with the arrival of Tanner Keith Herr, their first child, born on Thursday, June 6, 1991, at 2 p.m. at Gainesville Memorial Hospital. Tanner measured 20 inches long and weighed 6 lb. 13 1/2 oz. Proud grandparents are Tom and Virgilla Herr of Muenster and Richard and Mary Hellinger of Saint Jo. Tanner is a great-grandson for Frank and Caroline Schilling, Ida Mae Herr, and Ben and Josephine Fleitman, all of Muenster.

Pre-Schoolers move on...

SH Kindergarteners graduate

Parents, relatives and friends gathered in the Sacred Heart Community Center on Wednesday, May 29, 1991 to watch the kindergarten graduation and preschool moving on ceremonies. Certificates were presented to 27 kindergarteners and 24 preschoolers by Principal Jack Murdock.

Father Victor Gillespie offered a prayer. Preschoolers led the pledge of allegiance and sang "My Country 'Tis of Thee." On a stage decorated with nursery rhyme characters the children sang their favorite nursery rhymes, Humpty Dumpty, Jack and Jill, Hickory Dickory Dock, Mary Had a Little Lamb, and Baa, Baa Black Sheep and two other songs.

Children moving on to kindergarten and receiving diplomas were Bryan Bayer, Jayna Biffle, Colter Denning, Brooke Endres, Kyle Endres, Lisa Endres, Trey Evans, Karen Gehrig, Cindy Hartman, Courtney Hartman, Darell Henscheid, Kimberly Hess, Noah Hess, Todd Hess, Christopher Hoedebeck, Taylor Jackson, Frank Klement, Tony Koesler, John McCoy, Kathleen Sanchez, Amy Trevino, Ashley Walterscheid, Christina Weinzapfel, and Wes Wimmer.

Pam Dangelmayr is the preschool teacher and Kathy Berres is the teacher's aide.

A performance, Greatest Show on Earth, was presented by the kindergarten class. The cast included a ringmaster, trapeze artists, circus clowns, circus animals, a lion tamer, and circus girls. All of the performers were in costume.

Assisting the kindergarteners was Tiffany Fisher who played the part of a clown. Ernie Martin

worked the sound system and music teacher Ruth Felderhoff accompanied the singers with piano music.

Students graduating from kindergarten and receiving diplomas from Mr. Murdock were Jack Biffle, Daniel Bartush, Michelle Bayer, Jesse Coker, Matthew Fleitman, Crystal Hess, Jeffrey Haverkamp, Elizabeth Smith, Charlie Sue Switzer, Stacie Yosten, Mindy Wimmer, Kelly Grewing, Catherine Bartush, Alicia Cochran, Thomas Whitecotton, Joseph Davis, Jennifer Hoedebeck, Clint Fuhrmann, Clint Sicking, Michael Voth, Jana Truebenbach, Tiffany Richey, Ricky Endres, Mark Bayer, Chris Fuhrmann, and Justin Hess.

Debbie Zimmerer is the kindergarten teacher and Laneta Martin is teacher's aide.

Gifts of appreciation were presented to the classroom teachers and aids, and to Ruth Felderhoff. Donna Biffle received a gift from the Preschool Parents Group in appreciation for the past two years that she served as their group president.

Father Sebastian Beshoner led the closing prayer. Refreshments of punch and cookies were provided by the parents. Ms. Zimmerer used a circus theme in the decorations that brightened the community center.

Some of the songs included in the performance were "The Circus is Coming to Town," "The Man on the Flying Trapeze," "Here Come the Clowns," "Put On a Happy Face," "The Circus Song," written by Sister Genevieve, and "If You're Happy and You Know It."



SACRED HEART KINDERGARTEN CLASS



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Schedule of Meetings

CC Diabetic Support Group Tuesday in September. There will be no meetings during the summer. The Cooke County Diabetic Support Group will meet the third



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Clay celebrates first birthday!



CLAY KNABE

Clay Knabe, son of Greg and Reneta Knabe of Keller, celebrated his first birthday in Muenster on Saturday, May 4, in the home of Shellie and Joe Hoedebeck.

The theme for the party, Winnie the Pooh, was carried out in the decorations. The cake was also decorated with Winnie the Pooh.

Children's games were played, and gifts were opened. Cake, ice cream and pick up foods were served to guests.

Attending the party were Clay's parents, his sister Jessica; grandparents, Annette Walterscheid and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knabe; cousins, Christopher and Jennifer Hoedebeck; Diana Knabe; David Walterscheid; great grandmother Marie Knauft; and Aunt Lydia Walterscheid.

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NOTICE!

by Evelyn Sicking

4-H'ers! The county holds an achievement banquet each year in October. It is by invitation only for 4-H'ers who qualify and their parents. You must complete a certain number of projects and turn in a completed project record form and have so many ribbon activities. There is still a couple of opportunities for you to qualify.

If you are in question if you qualify, please contact Evelyn, 759-4388; Becky, 759-4884; or the 4-H Extension office, 668-5412. The deadline for completion is July 15.

Family Reunions

Walterscheid

The John and Katherine Walterscheid Family Reunion will be held in the Muenster City Park Pavilion on Sunday, June 23 beginning at 11:30 a.m. Covered dishes, drinks and lawn chairs should be brought by those attending.

Stoffels

The Stoffels family reunion will be held on Sunday, June 23 at noon in the Lindsay City Park Pavilion, with a covered dish feast.

Hoenic

The Hoenic Family Reunion, with covered dish supper, is scheduled for Saturday, July 6, 1991 beginning at 2:30 p.m. under the Pavilion of Muenster City Park. Don't forget lawn chairs. Special attention is called to the date and time.

Hess

A reunion of descendants of Frank and Mary Hess will be held on Sunday, July 21 at Muenster City Park Pavilion. All are reminded to bring food for the noon meal and evening meal. The reunion will continue from 11:30 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Hospital Dismissals

Thur., May 23 - Aida C. Reinartz, Lake Kiowa.

Fri., May 24 - Harold Warren Maughan, Forestburg; Emelia Anne Endres, Gainesville.

Tues., May 28 - W.J. McBride, Saint Jo.

Thur., May 30 - Allen Settle, Ruby Kathryn Harris, Muenster.

Sat., June 1 - Ronda Jean Silmon, Muenster; Betty Jean Neu, Gainesville; Carolyn Sue Whatley, Nocona.

Sun., June 2 - Loyd Daile Mitchell, Saint Jo.

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Quick to Fix Breaded Chicken Fry Steaks 40/40-oz. Steaks \$35.55

Tyson Breaded Chicken Nuggets 10# \$27.69

Campbell's Cooked Meatballs Individually Quick Frozen .5 oz each 2/6# bags \$35.47
Great for Spaghetti or as Finger Food

Beef or Cheese Chili Rellenos 48 Count \$42.95

Cooked Salad Shrimp 3# bag \$13.95 Fish Sticks 1 oz. each 6# box \$14.59

Pizza Pockets Supreme Can be baked or fried 48/6 oz. pockets \$39.79

Rich's Cookie Dough: Pre-Sliced 288 to a box

Chocolate Chip \$27.45 Ranger 24.26

Oatmeal 22.91 Sugar 21.74

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\$30 minimum for home delivery

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Msgr. Neu observes 40th year in priesthood

Msgr. Hubert J. Neu was honored on June 2 for his fortieth anniversary to the priesthood at his parish, Most Blessed Sacrament Church in Arlington.

Relatives attending from Cooke County were his mother, Mrs. Ida Neu of Gainesville; his brother Charles Neu and wife Mary; his sister Ann Bayer and husband James of Gainesville; his sister Cecilia Hoenig of Lindsay; his sister Ida Mae Bindel of Muenster.

Also nieces and nephews Donald and Debbie Neu and daughter; Jeff and Sandra Richeson and sons of Gainesville; Collette Bayer and daughter; and Ron and Carla Petrasch of Garland.

The reception was held in the new Parish Hall from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Members of the parish served a buffet of pick up foods, punch and a beautifully decorated cake. Pictures and big scrapbook

depicted accomplishments of Msgr. Neu's 40 years.

He was born on May 28, 1927 in Lindsay to Joe and Ida (Flusche) Neu. He was ordained to the priesthood by Bishop Augustine Dangelmayr in St. Peter's Church in Lindsay in 1951. After ordination, he was associate pastor of St. Bernard Parish in Dallas, 1951 to 1954. In 1954 he moved to St. Monica's Church in Dallas. In 1960 he went to St. John Nepomucene in Ennis, and returned to St. Bernard's in 1962. He was a substitute pastor in Wichita Falls at Our Lady, Queen of Peace Church, and on Aug. 1, 1964 he became pastor of St. Matthew's in Arlington and helped build this church.

In 1977 he was again assigned to Wichita Falls until 1981. In June of 1981 he came to Most Blessed Sacrament and started a parish. During his priesthood he has held a number of positions, including the Presidency of the Priests Senate in 1971 and 1972. He is currently chairman of the Diocesan Building Committee and a member of the Priests Retirement Board.

Muenster Jr. High presents one-act play on May 21

On May 21, the junior high classes enrolled in the Gifted and Talented Program at the Muenster Public School performed a one act play, "The Ransom of Emily Jane." The comedy, which was adapted from the popular short story "The Ransom of Red Chief" by O'Henry, was directed by Irene Hartman.

Cast members included the following students: Melissa Biffle, Kerri Barnhill, Eric Miller, Mary Knabe, Donna Black, Amanda Russell, Steven Reiter, and Jeff Flusche. The audience consisted of junior high students, parents and teachers.

Kim Hess named to honors list

Kim Hess, a secondary education major at Texas Woman's University in Denton, has been named to the President's List of Excellence for achieving a perfect 4.0 grade point average for both the fall and spring semesters. Kim, the daughter of Dennis and Kathy Hess, is a 1989 graduate of Muenster High School.



GREGORY ROBERT LUKE

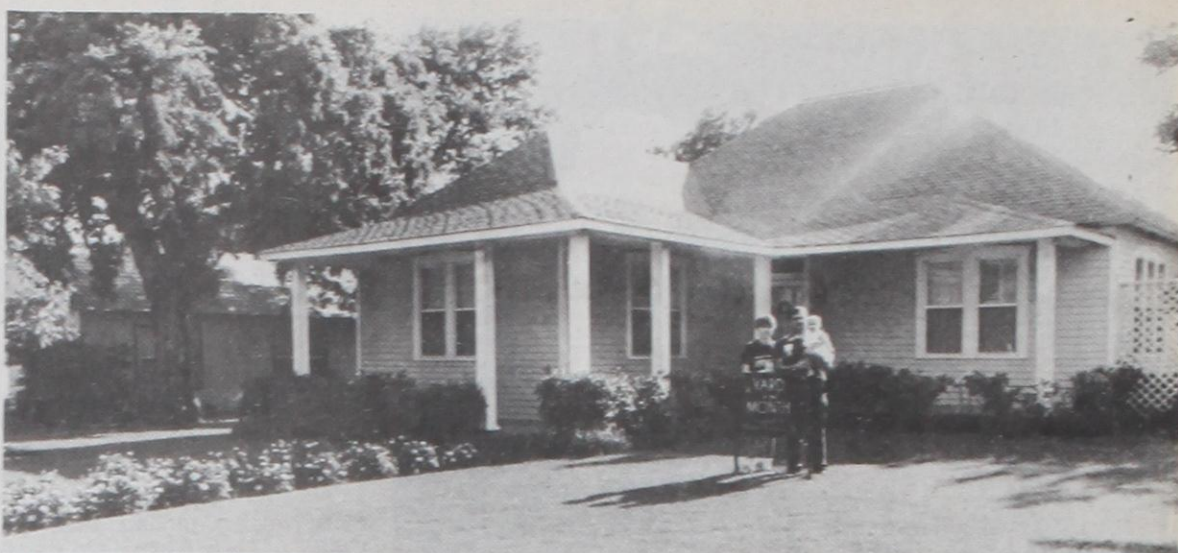
Luke receives Master's at Texas A&M

Gregory Robert Luke, son of Daniel B. Luke and the late Dolores Luke, and grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ben Luke and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henzler, received his Master's of Science degree at Texas A&M University in Petroleum Engineering on May 10, 1991 in graduation ceremonies at 2 p.m. in G. Rollie White Coliseum in College Station, Texas.

Greg received a Bachelor of Science degree in Petroleum Engineering from Texas A&M in May 1988 and is a 1983 graduate of Muenster High School. During his years at A&M, he was a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers; a member of Pi Epsilon Tau; and the Petroleum Engineering Honor Society.

His Master's thesis was entitled "Effects of Dynamic Conditions and Sheave Efficiency on Hook Load, Derrick Load and Line Tension." Greg is employed by Amoco Production Co. as a Drilling Engineer with the World Wide Drilling Team, based in Houston.

Attending the ceremonies in College Station on May 10 were his father, Daniel Luke; his brother, Ray Luke of Lewisville; and friends Waylen, Anne and Scott Poole of Muenster; and Amy Caudle of College Station.



DARELL and SHAWNA HERR are winners of the first "Yard of the Month" award for 1991, as announced by the Muenster Garden Club. They are shown with their daughter, Mackenzie. Landscaping is attractive; monkey grass surrounds newly-planted trees; the lawn is healthy and well-tended and planter boxes filled with bright flowers mark the sidewalk and front entrance at the curbside.

Janie Hartman Photo

Party welcomes home John Herr

On Saturday, June 1, the family and friends of John Herr met at the Muenster Park Pavilion for a welcome home celebration on his return from Desert Storm. His actual return was April 17.

A huge feast of John's favorite foods were prepared and enjoyed. A special cake decorated as an American flag featured "Welcome Home, John! God bless you!" The cake was made by a friend, Sue Oakley of Fort Worth.

The pavilion was decorated with a huge banner made by his sister-in-law, Nancy Webster, also welcoming John home. The tables were decorated with red, white and blue ribbons.

Those attending were his parents, Richard and Anna Herr; Grandma Herr; his brother, Jimmy, and Robin Greathouse; his sister, Pat, and friend, Eve Rickenbacher, from College Station; Dianna and Steve Klement and family; Rex Huchton; his brother and sister-in-law, Fray and Nancy Webster, and family from Keller.

Other family from out of town were Tony and Alma Marr from Elizabethtown, Kentucky; Jimmy and Pat Brown from Oklahoma; Bill and Jean Brown from Dallas; Terry Pedigrew from Sherman; Lulu Bengfort from Denton; and Julie Bengfort from Bedford; Ann and Leonard Bengfort and Mike and Joyce Bengfort and family from Lindsay; Rosina Schmidkofer of Gainesville; and many more friends and relatives from Muenster.

John's sister and brother-in-law, Rose and William Schmidkofer, were unable to attend but on his return to College Station, he stopped to pay a special visit with them in Bedford.

40th anniversary observed on June 2 in Dallas



Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hughes

Lt. Col. Ret. Stewart and Christine (Settle) Hughes of Rosston celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary on June 2, 1991. Hosted by their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Hughes and children Maurine, Michael and Cathryn Hughes all of South Bend, Indiana, the celebration was a complete surprise to the honorees. A family dinner in Dallas on the evening of Saturday, June 1

preceded the surprise event, a brunch held at the Brookhaven Country Club in Dallas, including a decorated, three tiered 40th anniversary cake.

A memory book prepared by family and friends was presented.

A total of 72 attended, coming from a wide area, including California, Arizona, Oklahoma, Missouri, Indiana, New York, Florida and Texas. Among local relatives and friends were Mrs. Vena Settle of St. Richard's Villa; Kenneth and Charlene Woods of Forestburg; Bill and Dorothy Christian of Stephenville; C.E. and Nora Jo Hudspeth of Pilot Point; C.H. and Ruth Christian of Rosston; and Johnny Christian of Denton.

Dr. and Mrs. Hughes had spent several months planning and arranging the surprise for his parents. Former classmates and friends will remember Dr. Hughes as a former student at Muenster High School.

Col. Stewart Hughes is a native of Sulphur Springs, Texas. His wife is a native of Rosston. They were married in Fort Worth on June 2, 1951. He is retired from the U.S. Air Force and from Civil Service. They returned to Rosston where they built a new home eight years ago.

Melissa Hennigan is salutatorian graduate



MELISSA HENNIGAN

Melissa Hennigan, formerly of Gainesville, graduated as the salutatorian of Coppell High School on May 31, 1991 in the graduation commencement held at 8:00 p.m. in the Texas Hall

Auditorium at the University of Arlington. Melissa, the daughter of Pat Hennigan of Lewisville and Sue Knight of Coppell, attended elementary school at Edison and St. Mary's. She attended her freshman year of high school at Gainesville High School.

As the Salutatorian of her class of 149 students she gave the Salutatory Address at the commencement. Present for the graduation were her parents, brother Corey and sister Stacey. Also, her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hennigan of Muenster and Mrs. Joann Smith of Gainesville.

Among the many achievements during her years in high school were being selected as Who's Who Among American High School Student, 4 years; National Honor Society, junior and senior years; National Council Youth Leadership, junior year; National Merit Science Award, junior and senior; Governor's Recognition Award, senior; Presidential Academic Fitness Award, senior; American Airlines Scholar Award, junior; All Regional and All District Band, sophomore, junior and senior.

Melissa has worked as a sacker at Skaggs Alpha Beta in Coppell during her high school years. She plans to attend Texas A&M University, majoring in Computer Sciences.



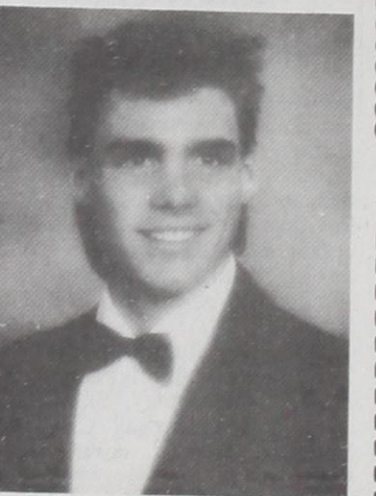
LAUREN NICOLE CREED

Lauren Nicole is one year old!

Lauren Nicole Creed, daughter of Kathy and Kevin Creed of Lindsay and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Knabe of Muenster, was the honoree of a party observing her first birthday in her home on May 3. Her birthdate was May 2.

Attending were the grandparents, Tommy and Ruth Knabe; Uncle Steven Knabe; and Lauren's brothers, Mitch and Kristopher.

Guests and family enjoyed hamburgers, and birthday cake decorated with carousel horses. Pictures and videos were made.



WILLIAM ZIMMERER

Zimmerer is Lewisville valedictorian

William Robert Zimmerer, son of Tom and Margie Zimmerer of Lewisville and grandson of Mrs. W.J. Neu of Gainesville and Mrs. Bruno Zimmerer of Lindsay, is the Valedictorian of his high school class. Graduation ceremonies were held in the UNT Coliseum.

He won an academic letter, Gold Star award in math; was named outstanding math, social studies and science student; won UIL scholar award, Tandy award, Air Force award for math and science, won the Knights of Columbus scholarship, National Honor Society scholarship and the Don Anderson Youth Leadership award. He held offices in school organizations and participated in football, track, cross-country and was a bell crew member. He will attend UT of Austin, studying engineering and math.

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High-stress jobs may actually cause heart mass enlargement and other risk factors for heart disease, the Journal of the American Medical Association reported in a preliminary study.

Old, wrinkly hands can be plumped up with fat taken from elsewhere in the body and injected under the skin. Cosmetic surgeon in Irvine, California performs the procedure.

Very-low-fat diets that included lots of lean red meats were effective in lowering cholesterol, especially the "bad" LDLs - in research at Deakon University in Geelong, Australia.

Infertility may be caused by eating disorders, say professors at the University of Toronto. Reduced calories may slow or stop ovulation, they explain.

Asthmatics got good results with a breathing device that works like a yoga technique, improving control against attacks without constant medication. Study was reported in the British journal Lancet.

Asthmatics know they'll find nebulizers, medications and other breathing helps at

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Volunteers train Muenster lifeguards

Volunteers provided almost 40 hours of training for the 12 students who will work as lifeguards at the Muenster Pool this summer.

Jeannine Flusche coordinated the training. She and her daughter, Janell, provided 27 hours of swimming instruction required in the Red Cross Lifeguarding Class.

The lifeguards also received Red Cross Basic First Aid instruction from Cooke County Electric Cooperative Safety Coordinator Judson Perry and CPR instruction from Joyce Abney, an American Heart Association volunteer. Both the first aid and CPR training were held in the Cooke County Electric Cooperative Auditorium.



MELISSA FISHER, left photo, ties a sling on DaLana Walterscheid and Julie Felderhoff tends to Jennifer Walter (right photo) during first aid training for Muenster pool lifeguards. Photos courtesy CCEC



St. John's presents CCD program

by Elaine Schad

The students in the religious education program at St. John's Catholic Church in Valley View participated in a special liturgy and May Crowning to mark the month of Mary and the end of the school year during the Sunday Mass on May 19.

The children marched in procession to the entrance hymn dedicated to Mary and each placed a rose in front of Mary's statue at the left front of the church. Mary Kubicek, a freshman student at Valley View High School and

parishioner, crowned Mary.

Representatives from each class in the religious education program participated in the liturgy, including the readings, petitions and offertory.

Following the Mass, an awards program was held in the parish hall. A Bible was presented to Jay Presher, who graduated from Valley View High School this year. The Bible was a gift from the St. John's Altar Society.

Each teacher distributed awards. The program was followed by a covered dish dinner for the parish.

Award winners included: Pre-School - Faithful Attendance, Katie Fogle, Adam Zimmerer, Sarah Knezek and Ryan Zimmerer.

Kindergarten and First - Faithful Attendance, Jarad Bayer, Zack Kupper, Christin Bayer and Tommy Schad; Prayer Awards - Christin Bayer, Zack Kupper, Vincent Broadbent, Jarad Bayer and Tommy Schad.

Second Grade - Perfect Attendance, Daniel Ford, Colby Calhoun and Cary Collette; Faithful Attendance, Cassi Miller, Domingo Rico and Gabriel Knezek; First Communion Certificates, Cary Collette, Gabriel Knezek, Cassi Miller, Domingo Rico, Daniel Ford and Colby Calhoun.

Third Grade - Perfect Attendance, Julie Prescher; Faithful Attendance, Guy Zimmerer, Bryan Kupper and Cody Butler.

Fourth and Fifth Grade - Perfect Attendance, Thomas Ford and Joey Prescher; Faithful Attendance, Kimberly Kupper, Jason Hacker and Emmy Schad.

Sixth, Seventh and Eighth - Perfect Attendance, Jeremy Prescher and Greg Hacker; Faithful Attendance, Casey Kupper, Chuck Butler, Eddie Schad, Cassie Rauschuber, Susan Kupper, Daryl Kupper and Jason Devers.

High School - Perfect Attendance, Glen Hacker and Jay Prescher; Faithful Attendance, Mary Kubicek and Jennifer Kupper.

Altar Boy Recognition - Cody Butler, Casey Kupper, Glenn Hacker, Joey Prescher, Eddie Schad, Jason Hacker, Tim Canterbury, Bryan Kupper, Chuck Butler, Greg Hacker, Guy Zimmerer, Daryl Kupper, Jeremy Prescher, Thomas Ford and John Canterbury.

CCD Teacher Recognition - Pre-School, Alice Ford and Peggy Fogle; kindergarten and first, Janell Kupper; second and First Communion, Margie Hilliard; third grade, Barbara Rauschuber; fourth and fifth grades, Peggy Butler; sixth through eighth, Norma Kubicek; high school and director, Elaine Schad; pastor, Father Harry Fisher.

Proposed law packs a punch:

Drive drunk, lose your license!

by Kirk Brown
State Chairperson, MADD

"My object all sublime, I shall achieve in time - to make the punishment fit the crime." These words, written by Sir William Gilbert for "The Mikado," reflect why MADD supports new legislation which makes the punishment for driving while intoxicated fit that serious crime.

Administrative License Revocation (ALR) allows quick and certain suspension of driving privileges for people who choose to drive drunk.

How would ALR work in Texas? If drivers fail or refuse a test to determine blood alcohol concentration, their licenses are suspended immediately. To ensure that "due process" rights are not violated, drivers are immediately issued a temporary driver's permit, valid for 40 days. This provides time to appeal the decision in court, if they choose.

If the drivers do not request a hearing or if the hearing officer upholds the revocation, the suspension takes effect when the temporary permit expires. ALR would eliminate the possibility of probation and would require license suspension of 90 days for a first DWI offense, and one year for repeat offenses. Refusal of a breath test would require license suspension of 180 days for a first offense and one year for repeat offenses.

Drunken drivers would also be subject to immediate arrest and detention, along with whatever criminal penalties a judge may impose. These may include fines, community service, treatment, or jail terms.

Currently, when drivers are stopped for DWI, they may be back on the streets within hours - with driver's licenses intact. Because of overcrowding, court action often is delayed for months. Even after a conviction, court-ordered license suspension is not mandatory. The net result is continued danger on our highways and discouragement to law enforcement officials, whose efforts seem to be in vain.

ALR not only address these shortcomings, but can actually pay for itself. License reinstatement fees, paid by offenders, help defray operating costs. In addition, passage of ALR would qualify Texas for a federal alcohol incentive grant totaling \$16 million over five years.

The proposed law is sponsored

in the Texas Senate by Judith Zafirini, and in the House of Representatives by Hugo Berlanga and Parker McCollough.

The bill stands little chance of passage unless Texans demand it.

If you want to help get drunk drivers off our roads, write your state legislators and tell them you support Senate bill 228 and House Bill 4. For the names and addresses of legislators - or to check the status of a bill - call the Texas Legislative Library at 800-253-9693. The few minutes you spend writing a letter could save many lives. Maybe, even your own.

Texas Parks Dept. provide tour buses for Big Bend, Matagorda Island

HOUSTON - Texans will soon be able to enjoy additional areas of two of the state's most scenic parks.

In a move to open more of Texas to Texans, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department announced on May 7 the expansion of a highly successful tour bus program at Big Bend Ranch State Natural Area and a shuttle bus program on Matagorda Island.

The expanded bus program is made possible by a \$100,000 contribution from Budweiser. Company officials presented the department with a check during a news conference at the Anheuser-Busch brewery in Houston.

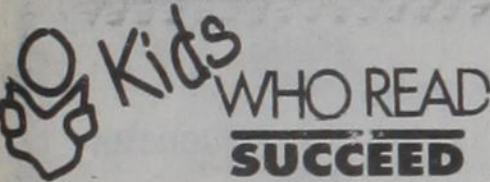
"The donation will allow us to purchase buses for Big Bend

Ranch and Matagorda Island," said Chuck Nash, chairman of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission. "We are grateful to Budweiser for their generosity. We are especially excited about being able to open more of the natural areas to park visitors."

The bus program began in January at Big Bend and in April on Matagorda Island. At present, one bus operates at each location. The Big Bend bus is booked well into the summer. Travelers learn about the lands on a narrated tour with scheduled stops and a chuck wagon lunch. The Matagorda Island bus operates as a shuttle, transporting visitors to various locations on the island.

PERSONAL

Guests of J.M. Weinzapfel, Father Joe Weinzapfel, the David Brights and the Henry Weinzapfels on Tuesday were their daughter and sister, Dora Jackson of Azle, and her son and family, the Joe Arthur Jacksons. Enroute home, they stopped in Denton to visit another sister, Mary Elizabeth Birden, and her family.



Country Tidings

by Ruth Smith

Correction!

W.B. English treated his wife, Margaret, to birthday dinner in Denton on her birthday Saturday, June 1. Her name was incorrectly spelled in last week's paper. The Muenster Enterprise regrets the error and apologizes for the mistake.

Announcements:

The Rosston Baptist Church will have their Vacation Bible School at the church, starting Monday, June 17, through Friday, June 21. Classes will start each evening at 7:15 p.m. till 9 p.m.

Rev. and Mrs. Denis Pellet and the members invite everyone to come and enjoy the Vacation Bible School.

The Forestburg Baptist Church Youth Department will be going to Six Flags Wednesday. They will spend the day. Mrs. Audie Marie Hayes is sponsor of the youth department.

The Forestburg Baptist Church Kindergarten through 3rd grade will go to the zoo in Gainesville and will have a picnic in the park.

On July 16, several adults from the Forestburg Baptist Church will go on a rafting trip.

Boys enjoy camp out
Cory Pellet and two coaches as sponsors and 20 boys from the Fellowship Christian Athletics from the Lake Dallas High School spent the weekend and camped out at the home and lake of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lovette. They enjoyed boating. Corey is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Denis Pellet.

Ashley Hill had an end-of-school slumber party at the Hill home. Nine girls from her class of the 7th grade attended.

Personal

Mrs. Mae Maughan visited Mrs. Gladys Balthrop Saturday evening.

Mrs. Fannie Ewing visited Mrs. Balthrop Sunday evening.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson were Kenda Hutson of Saint Jo, W.C. Hutson of Southlake, Rickey Gaston of Grand Prairie and children from Nocona, Brad Hutson and Betty Luttmier.

Mrs. Inez Stevens visited Mrs. Evelyn Brown Thursday evening.

Recent visitors of Mrs. Brown have been Ola Mae and Freeman Teakell of Walters, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Pauline Sicking and Ruth Smith visited Mrs. Brown Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Merle Hudspeth went to Wichita Falls early Thursday morning and spent the night with Mrs. Paula Barber and family. She returned home Friday.

News of the sick

Mrs. Della Maberry spent from Monday till Friday in the Denton Regional Hospital for treatment of her back.

Marvin Maberry III had as his guests for the weekend his children, Carter Ray and Marissa Maberry of Wichita Falls. Mrs. Gay Moore and Lana of Waco also visited. Marvin Sr. and Della Maberry joined them in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knight visited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry Sr. Sunday evening.

Personal

Recent guests of Mrs. Lillie Mae Coursey were Mr. and Mrs. Carl O'Banion of Tustin, California and Mrs. Karen Morris of Whitesboro. They also visited Carl's mother, Mrs. Mary Ellen Alfred, and husband, Walter Alfred, of Franklinton, Louisiana.

Mrs. Louise Shults spent Tuesday night in Denton with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shults.

Mrs. Louise Shults, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shults, Mrs. Debbie Brod, Joshua and Jordan went to Lake Texoma Wednesday.

Mrs. Odessa Berry met Mrs. Mae Fletcher of Marietta, Oklahoma and Mrs. Katie Cook of Thacker-ville, Oklahoma in Gainesville for some visiting Tuesday.

Mrs. Katie Cook and Mrs. Odessa Berry attended the Palmer reunion Saturday at the Ross Point Community Center.

Emory Fletcher of Gainesville spent Sunday with Odessa and Jack Berry.

Ira Bewley of Pampa visited

Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde attended the Palmer reunion Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Alexander of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty O'Neal of Boonville, AR, visited Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde Saturday. They are relatives of Lois and Clyde and had attended the Palmer reunion.

Lois and Clyde, Red and Marie Ford went to Bowie Sunday afternoon to Trades Day.

Tip and Ruth Christian were in Denton last week.

Mrs. Josephine Berry, Byron and Colby Berry of Denton attended the Palmer reunion Saturday. Byron and Colby visited Mrs. Josephine Berry Sunday afternoon.

Church presents program

The Forestburg United Methodist Church UMW went to the Saint Jo Nursing Home Wednesday and presented a program to the patients there, then treated them with ice cream and cake.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Penton attended the Whitesboro Christian Academy kindergarten graduation exercises held in the Whitesboro High School auditorium Friday evening. Their granddaughter, Tricia, was a member of the class. Tricia was promoted to the first grade. She received several awards - one for being the most friendly, one for making the most improvements in math, also several other awards. Tricia played the part of "Chasing the devil away with the Word of God" in a skit.

Angela Penton came home with her grandparents, the Pentons, for a few days' visit.

Ruth Smith had as her guest Mrs. Edna Cearley of Noel, Missouri from Wednesday to Friday. Mrs. Cearley drove down and was caught in the stormy weather. She was two hours late as there was a tornado on the highway south of McAlester and very heavy rain. She left Friday for Childress to visit her brother, Cecil Huth, and niece, Mrs. Edna Mae Smith, and family.



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Photos by Janie Hartman and Mike Pagel.

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Matthew Fuhrmann heads home.



Josh Luke beats the ball and Shane Sparkman to base with Kevin Bell officiating.



Jeremy Walterscheid tags Jacob Luke at home base. Also, Scott Hermes and umpire Kim Walterscheid.



Chad Roller out at first by Aaron Klement.



DaLana Walterscheid, unknown, Kari Partain and Amy Otto wait for the rebound.



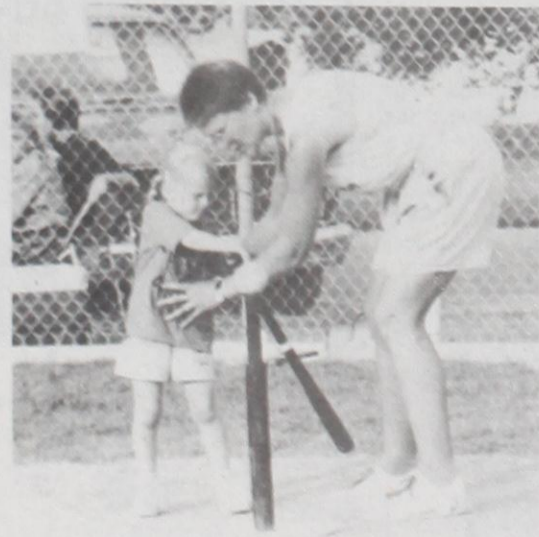
Marlene Hess steals a pass from Amy Otto.



Theresa Kubis and Kelly Baker fight for the ball. Others pictured are Kari Partain and DaLana Walterscheid.



Ashley Klement gets assistance from her mother, Deb Klement.



Megan Grewing gets assistance from Robin Hess.



Matt Wilde on a home run.



Charlie Moster pitches to Jeff Hartman on first.

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Plans go forward for Turtle Hill Golf Course

In the year that has passed since Dick and Kim Murphy made the announcement that they would build a golf course on their ranch north of Muenster, the couple has worked dedicatedly to make Turtle Hill Golf Course a reality. The present status of the course is GO.

"We have worked almost every day on some phase of the planning or construction for the course," said Dick Murphy. "It is incredible the amount of technical information needed for such a venture."

At present, interviews are being conducted to hire a Pro-Manager to oversee the daily operations and to assist in the final details of the course. Additional partners and financial investors are also being sought to participate in the project.

With the assistance of golf course architects and professional consultants, plans have been made to start the course as a 9-hole layout, which would be expanded to a full 18-holes as soon as possible. A clubhouse will be built in conjunction with this expansion.

When completed, the course length and difficulty will qualify it as a regulation golf course at over 6800-yards long, par 72. A driving range and putting green will also be part of the course.

A date has not been set for completion of the course. "We are more confident than ever that a quality golf course will be realized," stated Murphy. "We remain very open and accessible to any interested parties to tour the proposed layout, listen to your ideas and input, or discuss financial participation. Thank you all for your support and interest."

Debra Jones to coach basketball at Era ISD

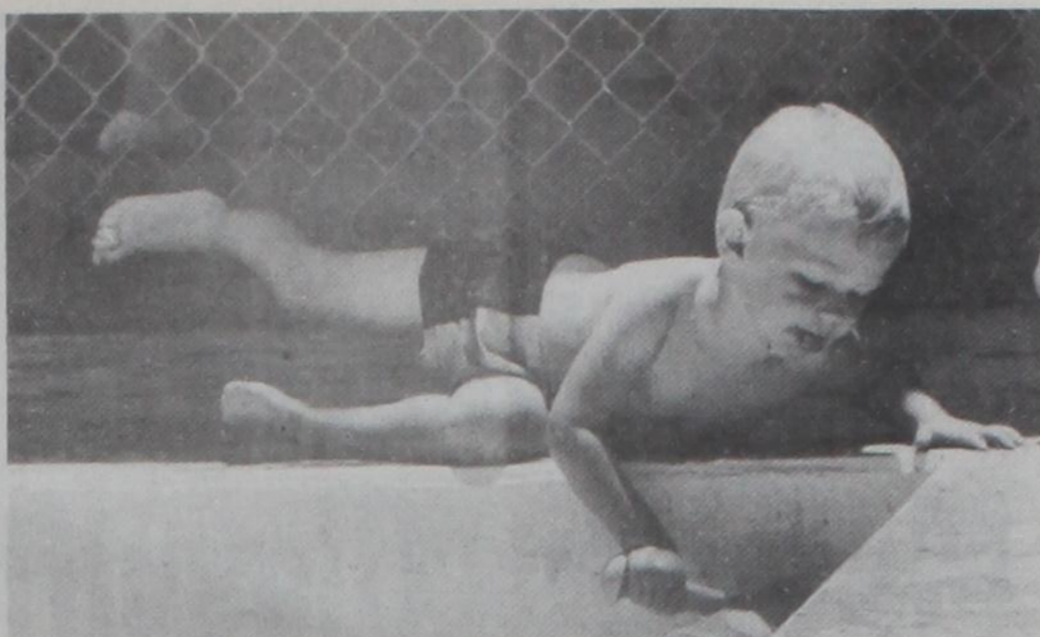
by Elaine Schad

Former South Plains Coach of the Year Debra Jones will be the new head girls' basketball and volleyball coach at Era High School, officials have announced.

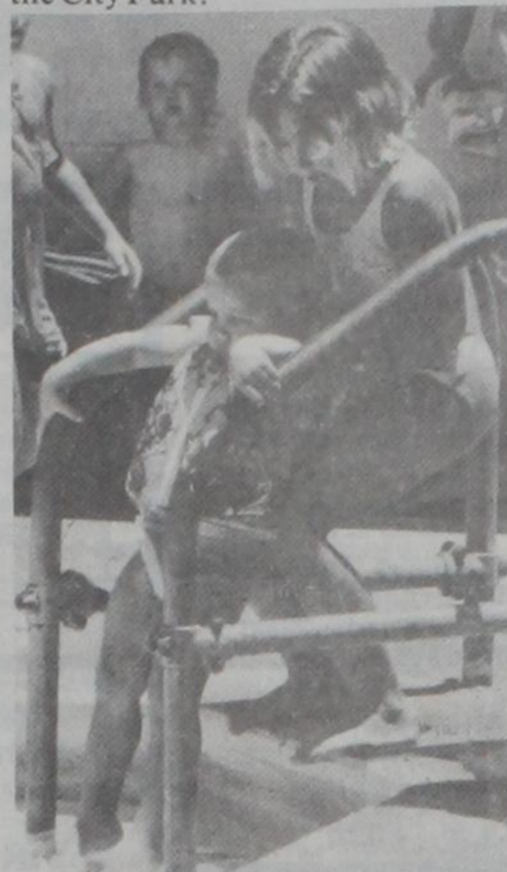
Jones has been head basketball coach for three years at the O'Donnell School District in West Texas, during which time she was recognized as district coach of the year along with the regional South Plains honor.

A graduate of Wichita Falls Rider High School, Ms. Jones played basketball on scholarship at Texas Tech University, where she graduated.

Jones, who was selected among 35 candidates for the position, will replace Michael Lannon, who has resigned effective the end of the school year. She will also teach physical education at Era, officials said.



DUSTIN WIMMER tests the water before going in at children's pool in the City Park. Janie Hartman Photo



KRISTEN GREWING helps her brother, Chad Hess, into the water, while, at right, Mandy Vandeventer takes a plunge off the slide. Janie Hartman Photo



Basketball camp winners announced

Award winners from the Muenster Summer Basketball Camp have been announced this week. They are as follows:

Free Throw Runner-up, (Girls) Julia Fleitman, (Boys) Scott Hermes; Free Throw Champion, (G) Kimberly Sturm, (B) Jim Stoffels; Overall Free Throw Champion, Kimberly Sturm.

One-on-One Champion, (G) Andrea Klement, (B) Darrell Charles; One-on-One Runner-up, (G) Toni Trubench, (B) Bradley Fisher.

Knock-out Runner-up, (G) Misty Klement, (B) Bradley Fisher; Knock-out Champion, (G) Audrey Knabe, (B) Scott Hermes;

Overall Knock-out Champion, Scott Hermes.

Westhead Runner-up, (G) Leasha Perryman, (B) Darrell Charles; Westhead Champion, (G) Audrey Knabe, (B) Aaron Sicking; Westhead Overall Champion, Audrey Knabe.

Group 1: Hot Shot Runner-up, Brandi Lutkenhaus; Hot Shot Champion, Jeffrey Wilde, Group 2: Hot Shot Runner-up, Leasha Perryman; Hot Shot Champion, Andrea Klement. Group 3: Hot Shot Runner-up, Jerry Stoffels; Hot Shot Champion, Darrell Charles.

Hustlin' Hornet, (G) Jennifer Sicking; (B) Jeffrey Wilde.

Bayer's late free throws seal overtime victory

ERA - Vicki Bayer hit two free throws with six seconds left in overtime to give the Red team a 33-32 victory over the Orange team in Week 2 of the Women's North Texas Summer Basketball League at Era on Monday night. The Reds improved their record to

1-1 on the season while the Orange team dropped to 0-2.

With Jennifer Walter as their point guard, the Red team used a fast break pace to jump out to an early lead. The Orange team never gave up though. Late buckets by Dianne Pagel and Leslie Klement brought them back as much as an 8-point second half deficit. Bayer led her team in scoring while Klement and Pagel were high scorers for the Orange team. Next week's action for the women's NTSBL will be in Saint Jo on Monday night.

Other scores from Monday night were:

Yellow 53, Blue 22
Black 38, Green 35
Gray 52, Teal 23

Sports Reports...

T-BALL RESULTS

Tuesday, June 11
Yellowjackets 16, Rockets 9
Outstanding Players:
Rockets - Jeff Hartman (HR), Mitch Endres and Mark Bayer
Yellowjackets - They all played well!

Radical Dudes 7, Blue Angels 15

Outstanding Players:
Radical Dudes - Luke Endres and Adam Bayer
Blue Angels - Kevin Hermes, Aaron Walterscheid, Tyler Walterscheid (HR)

PONY LEAGUE RESULTS

Muenster 28, Nocona 18

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LATE SHOW SAT. 9:00 G
Adults \$4.00 Children \$2.50
ALL SEATS \$2.00 Sunday 5:30
Thursday 7:30

Hunting fatalities are down 33 percent in 1990

AUSTIN - There were eight total accidents reported during 1990, down 33 percent from the year before and the lowest year for hunting related deaths since figures have been kept in 1966. The 53 total accidents is the lowest since there were 53 in 1979 and down from 78 last year. The 45 non-fatal accidents were down from 66 last year and the lowest since 39 were reported in 1984.

Rifles were involved in 24 of the accidents, shotguns in 21 and handguns in eight, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department figures. The primary animal hunted when an accident happened was white-tailed deer with 25

(47 percent). Others included dove, nine, 17 percent; quail, five, 9 percent; rabbits, three, 6 percent; pheasants, two, 4 percent; ducks, one, 2 percent; miscellaneous, seven, 13 percent; and unknown, one, 2 percent. Four of the fatalities came while deer hunting. The others came while hunting feral hogs, raccoons, quail and one unknown. There were four rifle and four shotgun fatalities.

Hunter judgment, such as victim out of sight of shooter, covered by shooter swinging on game, mistaken for game and moved into line of fire, was responsible for 22 accidents. Eleven accidents fell into the safety and law violation category, which includes the removal or placing of a firearm in a vehicle, discharging a firearm in a vehicle, improper crossing of an obstacle and horseplay. Skill and aptitude, shooter stumbled and fell, trigger caught on object or loading firearm, accounted for seven accidents. There were 13 miscellaneous category accidents, including careless handling, obstruction in barrel and ricochet.

One note of significance is that there were no reported turkey hunting accidents last year. Also, only five of the accidents involved someone who had completed the hunter education course.

Although there were no turkey hunting accidents in 1990, hunters need to take certain precautions during the spring gobbler season. Hall gave four tips for those hunters who will be invading the woods this spring. One, be absolutely sure of your target before pulling the trigger - this is the most common error causing hunting fatalities nationwide. Two, know the location of your hunting companions. Three, never wear any colors that will send out the wrong visual clues, that is, red, blue, white or black. Four, enter and exit tree and tower stands properly and use a safety harness.

As a reminder for next fall's hunting season, anyone born during the period of Sept. 2, 1971, to Aug. 31, 1975, must complete the hunter education course to hunt legally in Texas.



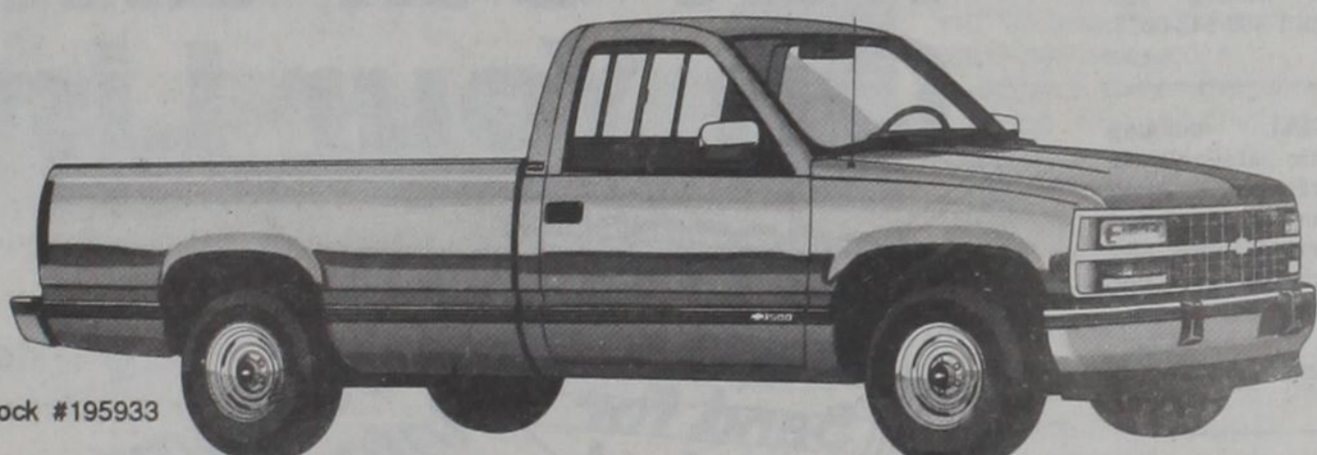
Fishing Report ...

MOSS LAKE: Water clear, 70 degrees, 4½ feet low; black bass are plentiful but most are small, very few keepers, on worms, jigs and pigs; crappie are slow; white bass are good to 15 fish per string on minnows; catfish are slow.

RAY ROBERTS: Water clear, 67 degrees, 1 foot above normal level; black bass are good to 20 inches on Slug-Gos, pumpkin and blue Craw Worms; crappie are good with limits of 25 fish on minnows in open water at 20 feet and around pillars under bridges; white bass are good around the points on white cranks and Rattle Traps; catfish are good in deep water in the backs of coves on shad and shad gizzards. Good numbers of fishermen are fishing below the spillway with good numbers of catfish, hybrid striped and crappie landed.

TEXOMA: Water clear, 74 degrees, 6 inches high; black bass are good to 5 lbs. 9 oz. on worms; striped are good to 16 lbs. on live bait; crappie are fair on minnows; white bass are good; catfish are excellent to 10 lbs. on shrimp, worms and stink bait in shallow water.

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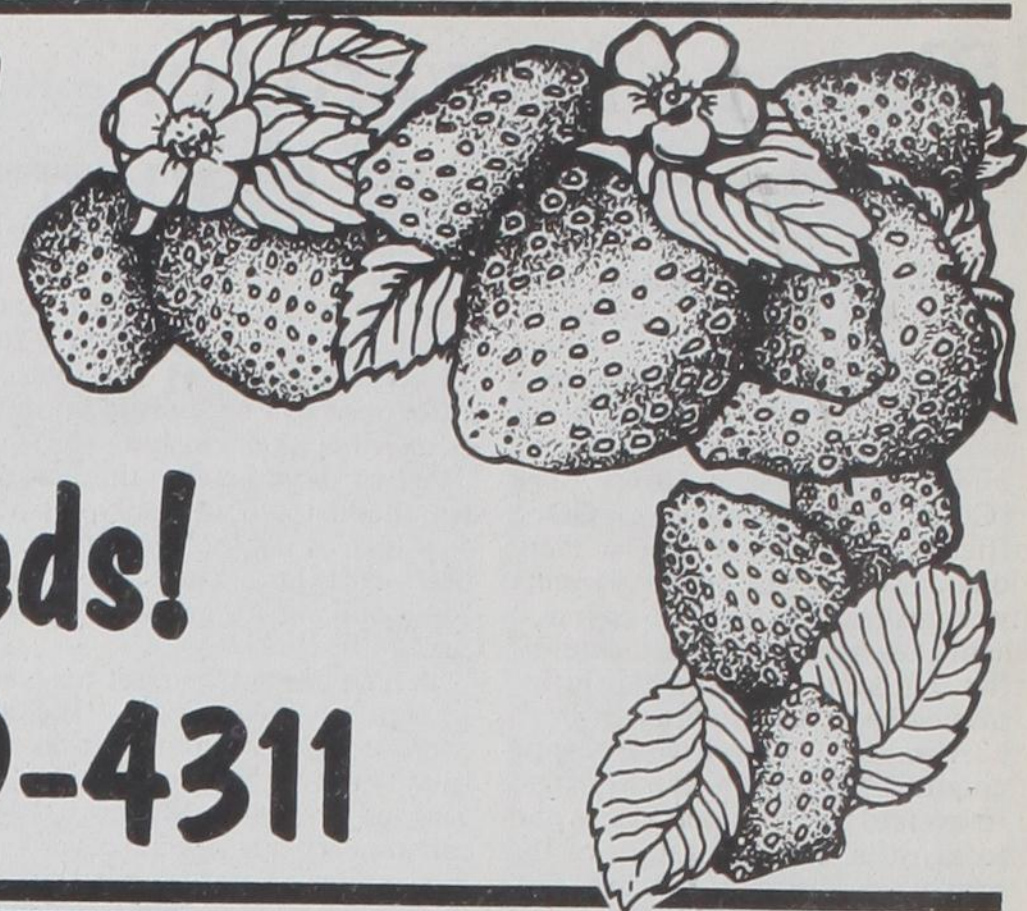
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CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
I want to thank everyone - my relatives and friends - for the cards, flowers, visits and prayers. Thanks to Fr. Victor, Fr. Sebastian and Fr. Nicholas, as well as to Dr. Kralick and the nurses at Muenster and Gainesville Hospitals while I was hospitalized. Eleonore Truebenbach 6.14-1-EP

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank the TU Electric group for their wonderful help in painting my house and Fischer's Market and Rohmer's Restaurant for sending meals for the hands, and Community Lumber and Muenster Building Center for materials needed and Muenster Garden Center for flowers to plant a flower bed. Your help has been heartwarming. Anna Margaret Tempel NC

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Sat., June 15, 9 a.m. - 12 Noon
Mon., June 17, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 6.14-1-E

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SPECIAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of E.C. BANKS a/k/a E.C. KOCH, Deceased, were issued on April 22, 1991, in Docket No. 13265, pending in the County Court of Cooke County, Texas, to R.D. BANKS.

The residence of the Executor is in Cooke County, Texas, the post office address is: R.D. BANKS, 1112 Locust, Gainesville, TX 76240.

All persons having claims against this Estate, which is currently being administered, are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED this 6th day of June, 1991.
/s/ PHIL L. ADAMS, Attorney for the Estate 6.14-1-EL

NO. 13272 NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF

JOSEPH MILLEDGE STEVENS, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Joseph Milledge Stevens were issued on May 6, 1991, in Cause No. 13272, pending in the County Court of Cooke County, Texas - Probate Division, to the following named Co-Executrices whose mailing addresses are listed as follows: Ida Beatrice Cunningham, 1501 Newland, #31, Gainesville, Texas 76240; Sara Jo Whiteley, 4115 Hedges Rd., Ardmore, OK 73401.

All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated this 6th day of June, 1991.

Respectfully submitted,
/s/ Russell Duncan, P.C.
P.O. Drawer 1219, Gainesville, TX 76240
(817) 665-1671, Bar Card No. 06219000
Attorney for the Estate 6.14-1-EL

GUESS WHAT'S GOING ON IN THE NEW WING OF THE HOSPITAL AT THE END OF JUNE? Anticipation's building! Come to the next MMH Auxiliary meeting June 28 to find out! NC

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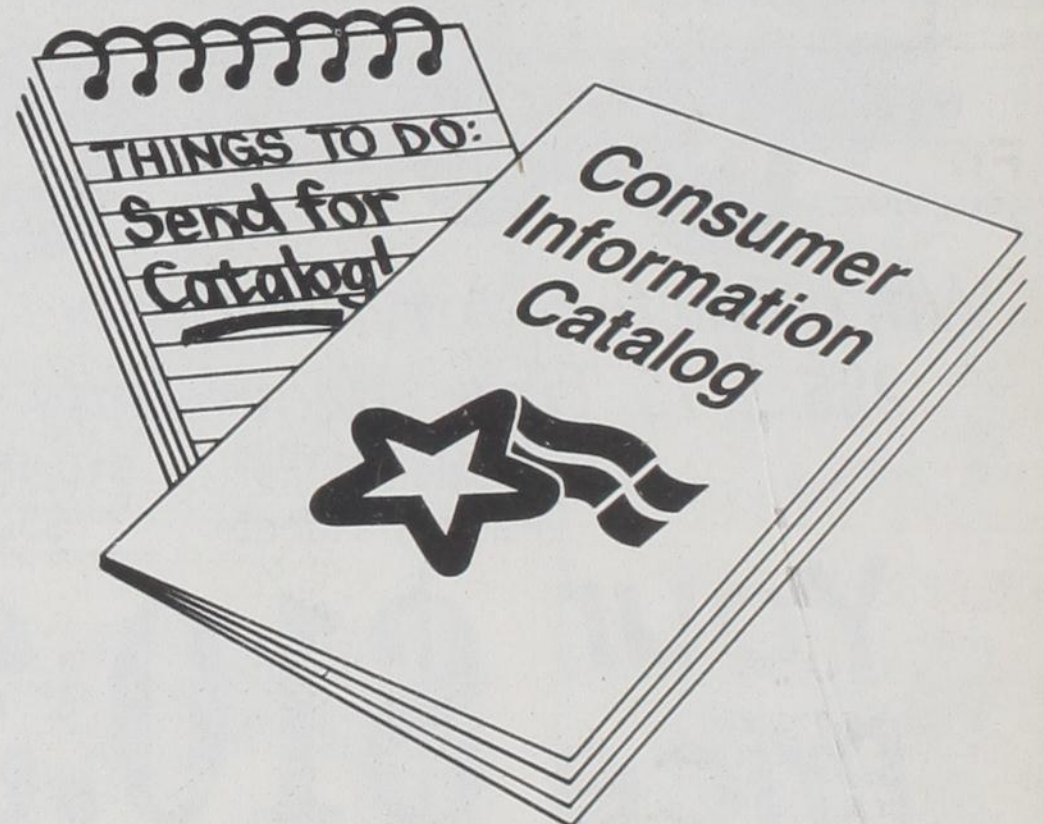
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Farm & Ranch

Aflatoxin rule change is officially approved

by Kathleen Davis
COLLEGE STATION - Texas officials have approved regulations allowing the distribution of livestock feed corn that has been chemically treated to lower aflatoxin levels.

With the new regulation, effective Feb. 15, Texas becomes the first state to allow the commercial sale of feed corn treated with ammonia, said Dr. George Latimer, interim head of the Office of the State Chemist at Texas A&M University.

Ammonia, a nitrogen product commonly used as fertilizer in agriculture, breaks the bond of the aflatoxin molecule and reduces its destructive potential, according to a Texas Agricultural Extension Service booklet on mycotoxins.

Latimer said ammoniated corn will have to be aflatoxin-tested before and after the process. Treated corn will not be allowed as feed for dairy cattle, he said.

Aflatoxin, produced by a fungus which may attack various commodities, is a carcinogen. In recent years, aflatoxin has become an increasing problem for Texas corn producers. For human consumption, corn must contain no more than 20 parts per billion (ppb) aflatoxin. The higher the level of aflatoxin in grain, the more limited are its markets as livestock feed.

In previous years, ammoniated corn could be used only on the farm where it was treated. The new rule allows ammoniated livestock feed corn to be commercially sold in Texas. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration still prohibits ammoniation of food and feed corn if it is to be sold across state lines.



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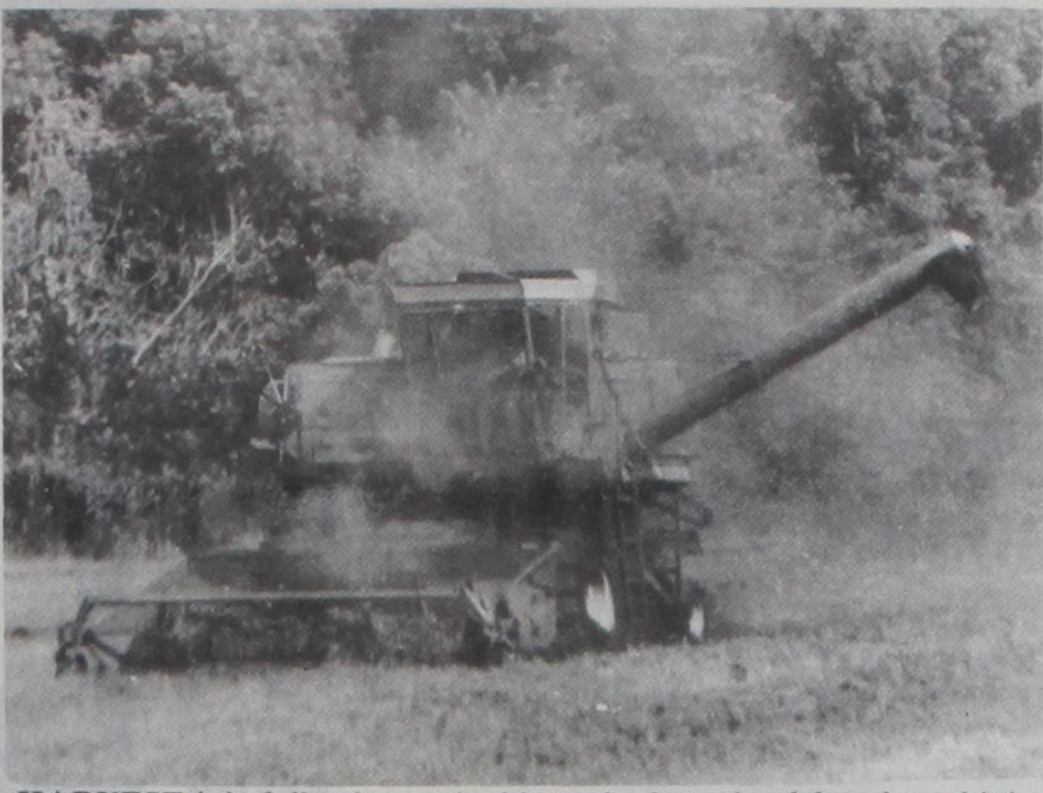
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HARVEST is in full swing again this week after rains delayed combining for approximately 10 days in the area. Paul Bayer picks up windrowed oats that laid in the field for two weeks. *Janie Hartman Photo*

US-Mexico trade mixed bag for grain

by Kathleen Davis
COLLEGE STATION - Fewer trade barriers would send more U.S. grain to Mexico, but the increase probably wouldn't greatly improve prices for American producers, researchers at Texas A&M University said.

"Given the relative sizes of the grain industries in the two countries and the current excess capacity existing in U.S. agriculture, it is unlikely that the increase in U.S. exports to Mexico would substantially change prices in the United States," according to research results released this week.

Mexico produced almost 19 million metric tons of wheat, corn and sorghum in 1989, the most current available data, compared to almost 275 million metric tons harvested in the United States. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds.

U.S. trade talks with Mexico could begin by June if Congress grants "fast-track" negotiating authority, set to expire at the end of May, according to Dr. Gary Williams, the center's coordinator.

Since negotiations have not begun, no clear terms have been set forth. The Texas A&M study pinpoints issues that should be considered to best serve both nations.

In 1987, the latest year for available figures, Mexico was the third largest foreign market for U.S. feedgrains, but the total purchased was only 2 percent to 3 percent of the U.S. feedgrain production, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reports. Some 200

million metric tons of feedgrains are produced annually in the United States.

Mexico traditionally has been a "major but fairly erratic" importer of U.S. grain, according to the study. The Texas A&M researchers believe Mexico will stay in the U.S. feedgrain market regardless of results in a free trade agreement.

But if an agreement is reached, the study showed, the most benefit would be felt by U.S. grain producers - especially for Texas producers of sorghum, wheat and

corn and for corn farmers in the Midwest. Losers would be U.S. users of the grains (such as livestock feeders and millers) and Mexican producers. Consumers also could face higher prices for wheat products if the trade agreement requires an elimination of subsidies in both countries.

The researchers said most gains and losses from grain trade, however, will be small. The biggest impact could be short-term displacement of farm workers in Mexico.

Commission reports on needs for rural Texas

COLLEGE STATION - Rural Texans have critical needs for greater access to health and trauma care and for better information on economic development programs, the Texas Rural Economic Development Commission has concluded.

These two issues were the overriding concerns raised at 11 public hearings held throughout the state during the past year, the commission said in its final report just submitted to the 72nd Texas Legislature.

"The lack of availability of rural health and trauma care has reached crisis proportions and is becoming a significant detriment to growth and development," the commission report said.

The commission noted that the closing of rural hospitals and medical offices has placed an even greater emphasis on the availability of emergency medical technicians (EMTs) in rural areas.

It urged the Texas Department of Health to no longer require a complete retraining of EMTs every four years, a practice it called "an unnecessary administrative and financial burden."

Instead, the commission recommended that EMTs be retested every two years, with retraining required only for those who fail the exam.

The panel also called on the legislature to provide the resources necessary for the Center for Rural Health Initiatives to become the lead state agency in developing rural health programs.

The commission's hearings also revealed that rural Texans lack information about federal and state programs designed to assist their communities in economic development efforts.

As a remedy, the commission recommended that a Rural Economic Assistance Clearinghouse be established within the Texas Department of Commerce. The clearinghouse would have a toll-free number to provide rural Texans with a single reference point for access to information.

More than 500 citizens attending hearings on rural issues,

resulting in 86 specific recommendations contained in the commission's 71-page report, "Revitalizing Rural Texas."

In related findings, the commission also recommended that:

- *The U.S. Small Business Administration create a statewide Certified Development Corporation to help regional economic development in rural areas not served by councils of government.

- *The Governor create an Office of Rural Affairs to serve information needs in rural areas.

- *The State Treasurer designate a portion of the state's investment portfolio to buy the federally insured portion of loans made to rural Texas businesses.

- *The Legislature increase the funding and include non-agribusinesses in the Linked Deposit Program, which encourages economic development in rural areas by leveraging private sources of capital with deposits of state funds in rural banks.

- *The Legislature fund the Texas Business Enhancement Fund, which encourages financial institutions to make loans to small businesses.

- *The Legislature increase the funding of the Texas Rural Economic Development Fund.

- *The Legislature adopt a statewide policy to establish adequate telecommunications in rural areas.

- *The Legislature adopt a statewide definition of the term "rural" for all program purposes.

- *The Legislature create a Rural Development Training Consortium to inventory training offered in management and strategic planning for small businesses and community leaders.

- *The Texas Department of Commerce intensify efforts to increase tourism in rural areas.

"The commission's primary charge was to conduct studies and make findings and recommendations regarding revitalization of rural areas and expansion of agribusiness in Texas," Carpenter said. The commission's work was supported by the Texas Department of Commerce.

Drowning is major killer of kids on Texas farms

by Mary Mahoney
COLLEGE STATION - Drowning has been the No. 1 killer of children on Texas farms and ranches for the past five years.

"Twenty-three deaths, or 30 percent of all child fatalities on farms during this period, were from drowning," said Thomas D. Valco, an agricultural safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Accidents involving tractors were the second leading cause, with 19 deaths or 24 percent of the five-year total, Valco added. Nine deaths, or just over 11 percent, involved animal-related accidents, the third major cause.

"Nationally," Valco said, "an average of 300 farm children under age 16 die every year from accidents, and at least 5,000 other children are injured while operating or playing near farm equipment or water."

The Wisconsin Center for Health Statistics reported that 100 fatalities occur per 100,000 farm children aged 4 and under, while only 13 deaths occur per 100,000

urban children, he said. All of these fatality statistics, Valco noted, do not count farm children killed in traffic accidents, unless the site of the accident was on a farm.

"Farms, with their stock ponds, inviting streams and farm equipment, are inherently dangerous," Valco said.

"Modern farm lifestyles make accidents more likely," he said. "As more wives work off the farm, husbands often have a dual job of farming and child care, a deadly combination since farm work schedules are very demanding. So, a father may take the children on his tractor to give them personal care, a fact noted in many tractor accidents."

Drowning often is a silent killer, Valco said. "Within seconds, a toddler may drown in a few inches of water. The parent may not hear a cry for help or even a splash. Death comes so quickly."

Closer adult supervision and early teaching of water safety could prevent many drowning deaths, he said. Four of the 1990 deaths occurred when toddlers fell or stepped into deep water.

County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

Pasture Workshop
With this spring and early summer livestock producers have seen some of the best forage production from pastures in recent years. This spring several demonstrations on pasture renovation, coastal bermuda hay management, and weed and brush control have been conducted on the G.C. Ellis Ranch near Rosston.

A breakfast meeting and tour will be held at the ranch Thursday, June 20 at 7:30 a.m. To get to the Ellis Ranch go west from Era on FM 922 approximately four miles to County Road 337, then South. The ranch office is located across from the Shorty Freeman Oak Valley Ranch.

Topics covered will include: weed and brush control, prickly pear control, winter annual control in coastal bermuda, hay and forage quality, and pasture renovation. Producers are invited to attend the workshop and tour sponsored by the Ellis Ranch, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and Dow Chemical Company.

Major Show Steer Validation
Four-H and FFA members who plan to exhibit steers at the major livestock shows, (which include the State Fair of Texas, Fort Worth, San Antonio and Houston), must have their steers validated on Wednesday, June 26, at the Gainesville Livestock Auction. The Steer Validation includes nose printing, tagging, and photographs to be submitted to a central state location. The time for the Steer Validation will be from 8:00 a.m. until 10:00 a.m.

Any additional information can be obtained from your local Vocational Agriculture Instructor or the County Extension Office.

Early Blight of Tomatoes
Gardeners in that their tomato plants are reporting that their tomato plants are developing brown spots on the lower foliage. This is the result of a fungus infecting the foliage causing a disease known as early blight. Early blight is an annual problem for most gardeners. It normally develops into a problem from the first to the middle of May. By now, plants have a heavy fruit set and the county has received rainfall in varying amounts. These conditions create a situation favorable for the development of early blight, if fungus spores are present. The fungus that causes early blight overwinters on crop debris. Spores from the fungus spread from the debris to the lower foliage by wind and splashing rain. Spores of the fungus can germinate between 47 and 90 degrees F. Leaves also must be wet for infection to occur. At 50 degrees F., the leaves must be wet for 12 hours for infection, but at temperatures above 59 degrees F., the length of time for infection is only 3 hours. Leaf spots will be visible in 2 to 3 days after infection. Leaf spot development is most severe during periods of cloudy days and high humidity.

Tomato varieties differ slightly in their reaction to the fungus, however, few selections are reported to be resistant to the fungus. Tomatoes should be rotated with vegetables other than Irish potatoes, eggplants or peppers. Water tomatoes by either furrow or drip irrigation. This will limit the periods when leaves are wet and reduce infection. Plant vigor should be maintained by applying preplant fertilizer and sidedressing as needed based on soil test and fruit load. Remove diseased leaves to reduce fungus inoculum. Do not plant tomatoes near Irish potatoes that will mature before the tomatoes. An organic mulch will

help reduce spread of the fungus spores by splashing rain as rain-drops hit the soil.

In most areas, these practices will not be sufficient to control the fungus and foliage applications of an approved fungicide will be required. Applications should begin when the first fruit is slightly larger than a quarter. Continue applications on a 10-day to 2-week interval when weather conditions favor disease development. Several fungicides are registered for the control of tomato early blight. Chlorothalonil (Bravo 720[®], Bravo 90 DG[®], Ortho Multipurpose Fungicide with Daconil 2787[®]), mancozeb (Dithane M-45[®], Dithane F-45[®], Manzate 200 DF[®], and Penncozeb[®]), and Penncozeb DF[®], and copper hydroxide (Kocide 101[®], Kocide DF[®], Kocide 606[®], Champion WP[®] and Champion F[®]) are fungicides used on tomatoes for early blight. The copper fungicides also are effective against the foliage and fruit infecting bacterial pathogens. Although Benlate[®] is effective against many pathogens that infect tomatoes, it is not effective against the early blight fungus. Follow the label carefully when applying any fungicide. Intervals between applications, number of days from last application to harvest and rate of material should be followed carefully to avoid ineffective control or excessive residue. All listed fungicides can be mixed with insecticides or other fungicides except the copper-based materials. The copper fungicides have a high pH and this will reduce the life of many insecticides and some fungicides applied on tomatoes.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin. The information given herein is for educational purposes only. References to commercial products or trade names is made with the understanding that no discrimination is intended and no endorsement by the Cooperative Extension Service is implied.

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