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Locals donate expertise, assist children of Catija, Mexico

Dr. Alfredo G. Antonetti and Herman Carroll, MMH administrator and anesthetist, have recently returned from a week long trip to Catija, Mexico. They were part of a team of surgeons, technicians anesthetists who went to the area to give medical assistance to the people, primarily children, who wouldn't otherwise receive it. Each person donated their time and paid their own traveling expenses.

"Words can't describe it," said Carroll. "We saw things that you would never see here. For instance, there was a woman who had broken her arm three weeks earlier. The bone was protruding from the skin and had already begun to heal when we saw her."

Everyone who went was ready to go again next year, according to Carroll. There was a great need for medical attention and the people were very appreciative.

Hundreds of people were lined up to be seen. This was the third year that the medical team came and people were expecting them. In all, more than 70 surgeries were performed, many to correct birth defects. Also other types of medical care was given.

"Dr. Antonetti performed surgery like a 30-year-old and was his colleague. "It was a big, congenial group."

The clinic in which the medical team worked was completed only two days prior to their arrival on Wednesday. Eleven hours was spent in surgery on Thursday, with the team working until about midnight. Friday and Saturday were the same.

Sunday was appreciation day and the medical personnel had the day off. There was plenty of entertainment, which included music by a 17-piece mariachi band, Please See MEXICO, Page 2

Myra VFD is 'cooking' in the park

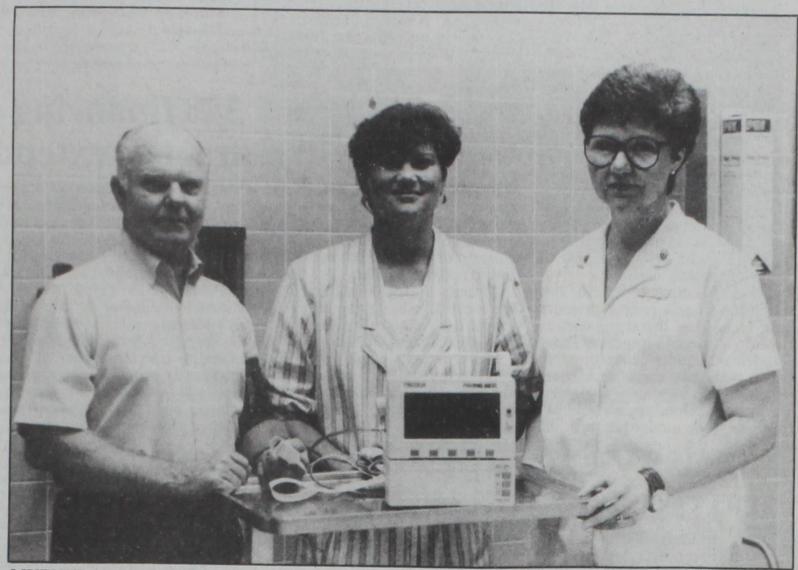
Saturday, Sept. 7, is the date that the Myra Volunteer Fire Department has scheduled its 13th Annual Barbecue Cookout in the Myra City Park. All proceeds will benefit the Myra Fire Department.

The menu consists of barbecue beef, Suzie-O potatoes, beans, trimmings, tea, kool-aid and pies and cakes. Serving will be from 5 until 9 p.m. and prices are adults \$5.00 and children 12 years and under \$2.50.

Besides providing a delicious meal, Doug Martin and The Rustlers will provide live entertainment.

There will also be the annual raffle with the top prizes being a Remington 129 pump shotgun, \$100.00, 50 gallons of gas and two \$50.00 gift certificates. Tickets are \$1.00 each or 6 for \$5.00.

In case of rain, the event will be moved to the Old Myra School.



MUENSTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AUXILIARY has planned a dance for Oct. 12. The proceeds from the event will be used to defray the cost of the portable vital signs monitor pictured here. The machine is of the latest technology and is being used in the hospital's emergency room to measure blood pressure, pulse rate and monitor the patient's heart. Hospital Administrator Herman Carroll, left, Auxiliary Dance Chairman Peggy Grewing, center, and Joan Walterscheid, Director of Nursing, are displaying the monitor.

Janie Hartman Photo

Camp Howze celebration set - Special to The Muenster Enterprise a catered box luncheon and the Woolfolk will give the dedicatory

CAMP HOWZE DAYS CALENDAR

Thursday, Sept. 12

Guided walking tour of downtown, remembering what

businesses were in what buildings during Camp Howze days; 10-

Friday, Sept. 13

Registration, message board, Civic Center. Information,

Friday, Sept. 13

dividual tours. Signs at camp area designate where buildings

Park. Box lunch, \$7. Everyone invited. Reservations, Chamber

*Map of Camp Howze can be obtained at Civic Center for in-

*Dedication of Camp Howze Monument, 12 noon, Leonard

*Parade for former Camp Howze soldiers, downtown,, 2:45

*Big Band Dance for everyone, VFW. \$7 couple, \$5 singles.

*Butterfield Stage Players' musical tribute to World War II,

7:30 p.m. \$10 per person. Primarily for visitors, but check with

Saturday, Sept. 14

*Registration and/or information, Civic Center and Chamber

*Symposium, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, "Cooke County Remembers

Camp Howze," Lyceum (room next to Library), Cooke County

College. Former landowners, businessmen, servicemen and

women, discussing life "back then." \$3 per person. Reser-

*Walking tour downtown, 2-3 p.m. Reservations, Morton

*Reception honoring ALL World War II veterans, 4-6 p.m,

*"Camp Howze Canteen," Butterfield Stage Playhouse, 2:30

vations, CCC Continuing Education Dept. \$5 at the door.

11 a.m.; 2-3 p.m. Reservations required at Morton Museum.

Chamber of Commerce and Civic Center.

of Commerce by Tuesday, Sept. 10.

Playhouse for available space.

of Commerce, 10a.m. - 4p.m.

Holiday Inn. Public invited.

Tickets at Chamber of Commerce or at the door.

Ongoing
Special exhibit, Morton Museum, "The Boys Are Back In

ceremonies at Leonard Park on periences. Friday, Sept. 13.

Days, Sept. 12-14.

Town."

A monument memorializing the monument dedication. Lt. Col. given an ovation," said Carroll of three divisions that were stationed Parkins spent a lot of time on the at Camp Howze during World War front lines during the Iraqui II will be dedicated during fighting and will tell of his ex-

The activity is one of several 12 noon. Following lunch, charge, according to Jerry being planned for Camp Howze representatives of all three Camp Headrick, committee chairman. Howze divisions - the 84th, 86th A Desert Storm participant, Lt. and 103rd - are expected to take off in front of the monument so Col. Bruce Parkins of Fort Hood, part in the monument unveiling will be the main speaker following and dedication. Mayor Charles

The monument later will be per-

manently placed at the entrance to Weber Drive, just off West Highway 82. The City of Gainesville will The park activities will begin at install the monument free of "The city also will construct a pulltravelers can easily get off the roadway to view it," Headrick said. The monument will be placed on a flatbed truck for the Leonard Park dedication before being taken

to its final destination. Headrick and other monument committee members - Joe Stout, Evelyn Yeatts and Shana Powell worked to obtain a design that would be symbolic of the camp's main occupants from 1942-46.

The monument will be made of material similar to that of the Municipal Airport sign, also at the entrance to Weber Drive, Stout said. "Three bronzed plaques with each division's logo and the dates they were stationed at Camp Howze, will be placed in the cen-

The monument will be six inches thick, 561/2 inches high and 149 inches long. The cost will be approximately \$3,000 and, since the committee has no funds, donations are being solicited from anyone interested in preserving this important time in history. Special accounts have been set up at all Gainesville banks, and all contributions will be very much appreciated, Headrick said.

Everyone in the area, whether or not they were connected to Camp Howze, is invited to attend the affair, and to bring a lawn chair, since seating will be limited. The cost of the lunch is \$7, and reservations should be made at the Chamber of Commerce no later than Tuesday,

Hospital welcomes Alfred Antonetti

consultation in Muenster.

Dr. Antonetti has performed Plastic Surgeons. surgery for patients in the Muenster Hospital a number of member Margie Starke, who has times during recent years when re- been working with Dr. Antonetti quested to do so by doctors on to arrange his association with the staff at the hospital. Consultation hospital, Dr. Antonetti feels that appointments with Dr. Antonetti patients will be drawn to Muenster can be made by calling the for several reasons including the hospital, 759-2271.

Both cosmetic and reconstructive surgical procedures are performed by Dr. Antonetti who is to spend their recuperation time the son of Dr. Alfredo G. An- in nice, comfortable surroundings tonetti of Muenster. He has been with a lakeside view. in private practice in the Dallas area since 1980.

A graduate of the University of Oklahoma Medical School, Alfred years of Residency in General Surgery at the University of Texas Health Science in San Antonio. He served two years in the United Kansas before returning to the breasts. University of Texas Health Fellowship in Plastic and and neck. Reconstructive Surgery.

Surgery at Methodist Medical its appearance and proportion in Center and on staff at Medical Ci-

The Muenster Memorial ty Dallas Hospital. He is a fellow Hospital Board has announced of the American College of that Alfred R. Antonetti, Surgeons and the American Socie-M.D., P.A., F.A.C.S. of Dallas ty of Plastic and Reconstructive will be available at least once per Surgeons. He is board certified by month on a regular basis for con- the American Board of Plastic sultations and to perform surgery. Surgery and a member of the Wednesday, Sept. 25 is the first Texas Medical Association, the day that he will be available for Dallas County Plastic Surgery Society, and The Texas Society of

According to MMH Board fact that expenses will be noticibly lower here than in Metroplex hospitals. Also many may prefer

All of the following types of surgical procedures can be done by Dr. Antonetti at M.M.H.:

Antonetti, M.D. completed five surgery can brighten the face and -Blepharoplasty restore a younger appearance by reducing fat and extra skin. It can also improve vision.

-Augmentation Mammaplasty States Army Hospital, Fort Riley, is performed to enlarge small

-Rhytidectomy or facelift can Science Center at Dallas for a reduce sagging skin on the face

-Rhinoplasty or surgery of the The doctor is Chief of Plastic nose reshapes the nose to improve

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Muenster School Board foresees revenue increase

by Elaine Schad

The Muenster School Board apmeeting on Aug. 29.

The budget is about a 15 percent teacher and supplies, he said. increase in expenditures over the current year's budget of \$1.25 million. The district anticipates the purchase of a new bus and for about a 16 percent increase in its revenue from last year, a total of about \$1.437 million, said Superintendent Steve Cooper.

about 7 percent, will come from the addition of three elementary teaching positions and from a full

- time counseling position. Another portion of the increase, mandated teacher salary increases, about 3.5 percent, will come from for about \$6,000 increase in the district establishing its own workman's self-contained special education

unit on the Muenster campus. This will be paid for with federal proved a \$1.436 million budget for and state funds, said Mr. Cooper. 1991-1992 during a special The new unit will require the addition of two new aides, a new

The district has budgeted the rest of the proposed increase for about \$21,000 in capital outlay expenditures. This will include repairing the roof over the agriculture shop and band hall The major areas of increase, and building a portable classroom with the help of the wood shop

> About \$15,000 in additional money will be needed to pay state compensation

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CHAD ENDRES prepares to try out the slide on the newest piece of play equipment in the Muenster Park. Behind him, Tara Swirczynski waits her turn. The cousins are the children of Jim and Shirley Endres and Dale and Jill Swirczynski. The tubing used for the slide was donated by the Johns-Manville plant in Denison. The Denison plant is now closed, but the Johns-Manville Co. is worldwide. Ernie Martin has done most of the construction of the kids' activity center. He was assisted by his son, Joey, and also several Boy Scouts from the Bear Patrol. The Muenster Jaycees are financing the project, which isn't quite completed. A swing set and more wood trim are yet to be added.

CCC trustees able to cut back on tax rate hike

Several 11th-hour developments enabled Cooke County College night's board meeting, incidentallast Monday night, to trim a pro- dicate the strong likelihood of will be asked for an additional six-tenths of a cent per \$100 of

11.7 cents. Taking into account those times that trustees have voluntarily reduced the college M&O tax rate over the past six years, the net increase since College to pay any part of salaries 1985-86 would still amount to just for administrators, faculty or four-tenths of a cent.

facilities - along with related cost increases for utilities, repairs and maintenance personnel - needed to accomodate an extraordinary growth in enrollment. Since 1985-86, CCC's student headcount has grown by 130 percent.

It was reported at Monday reported, "the reduction in state \$100,000 about \$6.14 per year in

assessed valuation to fund opera- understood that state statute protion of CCC's physical plant and hibits the use of state funds to sup-If adopted, the M&O rate hike iliary services," CCC President given, in large measure, to the taxes by any amount, but we can will push the college's total tax Bud Joyner pointed out. "This rate from roughly 11.1 cents up to has been and remains the responsibility of the local taxing district.

"By the same token, it should be noted also that no local tax dollars are used at Cooke County classified employees. What we're The lion's share of the college's talking about here is purely an inhigher operating expenses were at- crease in the tax rate to support tributed to new and expanded our physical plant and auxiliary services."

Major contributors to the pullback on the tax increase were: significant reductions in insurance premiums and a less severe state funding cutback.

"As it turned out," Joyner

funding will amount to 3.2 percent additional taxes. This assumes, of trustees, meeting in regular session ly, that preliminary figures in- off current services. That's not course, that the home's valuation quite as bad, to be sure, but it still is the same as last year. posed 11.34 percent tax rate in- CCC's setting yet another all-time means that over the next two crease back to nine percent for the record for enrollment this fall, years, we'll be getting some amount of the proposed tax incoming year. County taxpayers possibly reaching as many as \$123,000 less per year than we crease is relatively small," said would have gotten if we had been Urban Endres, chairman of "It may not be clearly funded at the same amount per CCC's board of trustees, "we fulstudent as last year."

> port our physical plant or aux- state funding cutback must be regret that we have to increase outstanding efforts of Represen- give our assurance as a board that tative Ric Williamson and his ex- we are asking only for what, in traordinary influence in the Texas our best judgment, we feel this House.'

home with an assessed value of ble level."

"Even though the dollar ly recognize that a nine percent in-"Credit for the lessening of that crease is a significant one. We college genuinely needs to remain To put the proposed tax rate in- viable. We will continued to do crease in perspective, Joyner said everything we can to keep the colthat it would cost the owner of a lege tax burden at the lowest possi-

Good News!

The wrath of God is being revealed from heaven against the irreligious and perverse spirit of men who, in this perversity of theirs, hinder the truth. ROMANS 1:18 Letters to the-Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing in the hopes of dispelling the far-flung myth that law enforcement officers support gun control. The police administration on Capitol Hill, most of who haven't been on the street for decades, do not speak for the majority of rank and file police.

Take it from someone who knows. Gun bans and other harsh anti-gun laws directed at lawful gun owners ultimately do nothing to reduce violent crime. Semi automatic gun bans in some states put law-abiding gun owners at risk of arrest and prosecution for refusing to register, surrender or otherwise dispose of their guns. Now a similar nationwide ban is proposed. I want to arrest criminals, not lawful citizens, made into criminals by means of misguided laws. That's why I oppose semi-auto gun ban proposals and other worthless anti-gun laws masquerading as crime control.

My job would be a lot easier if elected officials would dedicate more time, money and effort toward developing anti-crime tools which legislate against the criminal, not law-abiding citizens. Let's cut out the easy parole and courtroom injustice and start enforcing the tough laws already on the books.

> Sincerely, Jeffrey C. Onstott 109 Union St., Box 340 Whitesboro, TX 76273

NOTICE

Ric Williamson will be the guest speaker at the Sept. 10 Muenster Chamber of Commerce luncheon to be held at noon in the Center Restaurant. State Representative Williamson will give an update on the past legislative session. A question and answer period will

Individuals no longer enrolled in Texas public schools who wish to register to take the exit level TEAMS or TAAS tests may pick up a registration packet at the counselor's office at Muenster High School.

Forms must be received in Iowa City, Iowa no later than 5:00 p.m., September 18, 1991. Tests will be given in October.

Questions concerning these tests should be directed to the Texas Education Agency, Division of Assessment, (512)463-9536 or Muenster High School Counselor's

Remember!

The Sacred Heart School annual Trust Fund dinner is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 8, 1991 in the cafeteria of the Community Center. Doors will open at 11:30 a.m. Tickets for the dinner, at \$25 each will be available at Modern Floors and the Parish Business

Don't Forget!

So many inquiries have come in concerning items of interest, both military and personal, about the Camp Howze 50th Reunion, that attention is directed to the "Camp Howze Days Calendar" on page



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UIL academic program explained

Each year, Muenster Public complement this activity School students, grades 2 through 12, have an opportunity to par- hear a story which they will retell ticipate in academic competitive for their audience. This activity programs of the University Inter- encouraged children to use recall scholastic League. These programs and also allows them to bring their are designed to support the basic own expression and insight to the academic curriculum.

Through UIL competition, satisfaction of their best perfor-

The categories in the UIL academic competition include:

-Number Sense (grades 5-8): This event is an exciting and challenging ten minute contest in mental mathematics requiring high speed solutions of math

-Spelling (3-8): The spelling words are pronounced at approximately five words per minute. Contestants may choose to print or write the words. While up to 20 percent of the test words come from outside sources, at least 80 percent come from the current A + Spelling List.

-Impromptu Speaking (7&8): Students are challenged to think quickly, communicate effectively and show good organization of ideas. Students select one of three familiar topics, organize their thoughts for one minute, and then speak for no more than five

-Listening (5-8): Good listening skills enhance any academic area and the study materials are useful for all students. The objective tests cover a variety of subjects, and measure skills such as identifying the main idea and supporting material, drawing conclusions, and distinguishing fact from opinion. The contest now includes grades 7 and 8

-Music Memory (5&6): Students compete as a team to identify composers and selections from some of the world's best known classics. Listening maps that help

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relation to other features and can correct functional deformities such as airway obstruction and deviated septum

-Reduction mammaplasty or breast reduction can recontour disproportionately large sagging breasts and relieve weight bearing pain and rashes associated with large breasts.

-Mastopexy is a breast lift which raises and recontours loose sagging breasts

-Liposuction or body fat reduction can remove localized collections of fatty tissue.

-Abdominoplasty or tummy tuck can tighten muscles, remove excess fat and wrinkled folds of skin and repair hernias. It can be onjunction with other abdominal or pelvic procedures.

-Breast Reconstruction is done to improve disfigurement resulting from partial or total breast

-Otoplasty can improve ears if they are large or protrude more than normal

-Genioplasty or chin augmentation can strengthen the appearance of a receding chin as well as making a large nose look

-Chemical Peel can improve wrinkled skin, and remove superficial blemishes

-Hand surgery can improve horseback riding and lots of good traumatic congenital and acquired injuries and deformities of the

-Removal of benign skin lesions and cancerous skin lesions of the head, neck and body.

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premiums and about \$1,000 increase in Social Security benefits being paid out. The district has also approved an experienced teacher stipend which will pay teachers \$100 for every year over 10 years they have remained employed with the Muenster School District.

The bulk of the revenue increases will come from the monies the district will receive from its decision to build a special education unit, estimated between \$50,000 and \$70,000. The district shipping the boxes. The money will also receive an increase in its per-student allotment from the state according to average daily at- directly to the people who need it. tendance. That will rise from \$2,500 to \$3,000.

Trustees will be unable to set the district tax rate until at least seven days after the Cooke County come in, I will compile a list of Education District sets the county tax rate, which could be mid to thank-you in The Enterprise. late-September, officials said.

In other items during the special his willingness to give a talk and meeting, Muenster trustees approved the amended 1990-1991 school budget and voted to keep in interested. place the district's dress code policy. Some parents had re- planned three years ago by Gonquested that the board change its policy to allow shorts, but trustees voted to remain with the policy now in place, said Mr. Cooper.

Each year Muenster Public they hear and high quality records

-Storytelling (2&3): Contestants

-Dictionary Skills students can achieve recognition Students will use all elements of a for academic excellence, test their dictionary and learn practical skills and knowledge, know the techniques for extracting and applying the information it contains. -Ready Writing (3-8): This event

is a challenge for the gifted writer. Students are given a choice between two prompts. Each prompt defines the audience and provides the purpose for writing.

Science (7&8): There are two divisions - earth science and life science. Tests for each division consist of multiple choice questions covering subject matter from science textbooks and a reading list of science publications. Students are limited to one year of eligibility in each division.

-Oral Reading (4-8): In this event the student selects, prepares and reads a literary selection within a six-minute time limit. evaluated on aspects of their performance such as appropriateness teacher or principal. of selection, understanding the

the students relate to the pieces material, control of the presentation, and overall effectiveness.

-Picture Memory (4&5): This activity is like a stroll through the Memory Bulletin gives informatings. Student teams are challenged to identify the artist, nationality and the painting when the

-Modern Oratory (7&8): A challenge in writing and speaking, students prepare a short original speech to examine the pros and cons of an issue and defend their point of view. This format can incorporate a variety of skills which complement the essential

-Calculator Applications (6-8): thinker's delight, this thirty contest develops mathematical reasoning and knowledge and requires the application of problem solving skills toward realistic problems.

The local district has an elimination to determine teams to represent the school district. The Students explore literature to district contests are held in March share with their audience and are and April. Students wishing to compete should contact their

Lindsay ISD approves 991-92 school budget

Lindsay school trustees have approved a 1991-1992 school budget of \$1.6 million at a special Aug. 19 meeting that includes \$250,000 for the construction of a seven classroom addition to the middle

An architect is completing preliminary drawings for the project, which will be built onto the present middle school building completed just four years ago. The district plans to fund the project from its reserve funds, said Superintendent Gilbert Hermes.

The district has experienced about a 7 percent annual enrollment growth the past four years, from about 350 students in 1987 to about 450 currently. Most of that growth was initiated at the elementary level, requiring that the school open additional class sections. Those children are now entering middle-school age, which is forcing the expansion decision, officials said.

The district was able to delay the building project this year by leasing a portable classroom that has been placed at the middle school to accommodate an additional sixth-grade section. The expansion will hopefully be completed by the time school begins next fall, officials said.

Excluding the amount allotted for the expansion project, the new budget is about \$100,000 increase from the current year's \$1.3 million budget. Most of the increase will come from the leasing of the portable building, from state-mandated teacher pay raises and from adding another teaching position in the middle school.

The district isn't expected to set its tax rate until mid-September, after the Cooke County Education District sets the county tax rate,

MEXICO

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Monday was another long work day with surgery beginning at 9 a.m. and the last cases being completed by 11 or 12 o'clock that night. Before returning to the former monastery where they were staying, the group had to pack supplies and equipment for the return trip on Tuesday. "We came back Tuesday very tired, but well pleased," concluded Carroll. "The kids got medical attention that they never would have had otherwise.

Boxes of clothing, stuffed animals and other supplies accompanied the group to Mexico. Some of the items were donated locally. Many local people also donated money and the Muenster Bluebonnet Club made a \$225 donation. It was thought that the money would be needed to help defray air freight, but American Airlines generously waived the cost of was then donated to the Committee of Health in Catija and will go

"I would like to thank all who contributed to, and supported, this trip in any way," Carroll said. "When all of the donations have names and make a more formal

Herman Carroll also expressed picture presentation of the trip to any group that might be

This arrangement was originally zalo Venegas, MD, and Alfred R. Antonetti, MD. Dr. Venegas is a native of the Catija area. The men again headed this trip.

National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. as all prints are reproductions of paintings from the National Gallery. The Picture tion on the artists and the painreproduction is presented.

elements

Contests are held each spring.

In other business, the board reorganized its board following the appointments in July of two new board members.

Jim Neidhardt is the new president of the board, replacing Rudy Zimmerer who has resigned. Andy Bezner is vice president, replacing Janie Wilson who resigned. Carol Fuhrmann retains her position as board secretary. New board members Neidhardt and Susan Metzler took the oath of office.

The board also approved a lease with St. Peter's Church for the use of church property for the school. The one-year agreement is the same as the last one, which provides that the district pay the church \$10,000. The board also hired the CPA firm of Rigler and Murrell to conduct the 1990-1991 audit and approved teacher longevity pay which provides for paying teachers a \$250 annual stipend if they have been with the district for 20 years or more.

The Enterprise asks readers to recall memories of Camp Howze

The "Camp Howze Days" Reunion, the dedication of a memorial monument, announcement of plans and activities for a gala weekend, a parade, a Big Band Dance and presentations by the Butterfield Stage Players and the prospects of seeing long-ago friends have rekindled personal memories locally, of the time when Camp Howze was under construction, and of the years when three divisions were housed and trained over the vast spaces of the army camp.

The Muenster Enterprise urges local residents to share some of those memories and help us to print interesting bits of information you can recall, whether military or civilian. Please send your notes, preferably, or phone calls to Elfreda Fette, Muenster Enterprise, Box 190, Muenster, Texas 76252, or

3% financing on veterans' tracts is extended to Feb. 29

AUSTIN - The Texas Veterans Land Board has voted to extend the period that Texas veterans can financing on each property. No receive 3 percent financing on a special inventory of forfeited state board will offer 30-year fixed-rate land by an additional six months financing on each tract. The buyer to February 29, 1992. Non - will be responsible for the current veterans purchasing a tract will year's taxes only. pay 4 percent.

remaining tracts are part of the mitting a bid should contact a real Tex-Trax II program which gives estate professional in their area. If Texas real estate professionals the additional information is needed, exclusive right to market certain they can call the Texas Veterans forfeited properties.

Tracts range in size from five to 30 acres. The board will offer full down payment is required and the

Those wanting a complete list of Located in 120 counties, the 600 the tracts or information on sub-Land Board 1-800-252-VETS.

Butterfield Players

INTRODUCE THE 1991-'92 SEASON

CAMP HOWZE CANTEEN Sept. 5, 6, 7, 19, 20, 21, 26, 27, 28 FORTY CARATS Nov. 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, 16, 21, 22, 23

A...MY NAME IS ALICE Jan. 16, 17, 18, 23, 24, 25, 30, 31, Feb. 10 DANGEROUS OBSESSION Mar. 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 21, 26, 27, 28

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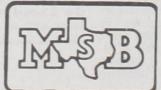
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Muenster State Bank congratulates Ryan Gehrig, Muenster's newest Eagle Scout. We're proud of you for continuing the growing Eagle Scout tradition and we thank you for your good example to our community.

Keep up the good work!



Muenster State Bank

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Camp Howze reunion

by Elaine Schad

rolling pasturelands where a

mighty United States military

molded three Army divisions of

soldiers into shape to face the Axis

An observation tower and hun-

dreds of concrete blocks are all

that remain of Camp Howze, for-

mally announced by the War

Department on Dec. 18, 1941, to

be etablished in northwestern Cooke County. Former soldiers

and the Cooke County people who

did everything from work at the

camp to provide USO entertain-

ment are expected to come out in

full force Sept. 12 through 15 to

visitors can leave messages,

receive a tour map and get an up-

date on the activities set for the

established for the event and by

the Gainesville Area Chamber of

Local residents are expected to

welcome between 12 to 16

busloads of veterans from the

103rd Division as they roll into

Gainesville from a reunion being

held simultaneously in Dallas, said

New service

Due to a change in schedule

Muenster Transportation will be

able to take school children to and

from school on a daily basis. If

offered by

Muenster

Besides memories, the camp left

camp's 50th anniversary.

Commerce.

organizers.

Powers during World War II.

Exchange students settle into routine at MHS

new exchange students this year. everything is English class," Madoka Mimura, a junior, is stay- remarked Madoka. ing with Henry and Janie Weinzapfel, and Daniel de la Mata, a Madrid, Spain is where Daniel de senior, is staying with Paul and la Mata's family lives. His parents Patsy Dangelmayr. Both are par- are Antonio de la Mata and Conticipating in the Youth For suelo Lara. Daniel has a 12 year Understanding program.

Madoka Mimura is from Chita, Aichi in Japan. Her father, Muenster Hornet football team. Kazuhel Mimura, is a shipbuider He also enjoys other sports, such and her mother, Michyo, is an as soccer and basketball. His hobassistant nurse at a municipal bies include music, chess, reading hospital. She has a younger comics and watching TV, and he brother, Kazuki, and sister, enjoys spending time with his Fumie.

Hobbies that interest Madoka include archery, playing the piano with big traffic jams, pollution, and reading. She is very excited and a lot of people, it is normal about playing in the band, par- that you like a place like this, full ticipating in school sports and of friendship and good people," becoming a member of Future remarked Daniel, when asked Homemakers.

"In Japan, we had an English

Muenster Public School has two class everyday, but here

San Sebastian de los Reyes near old brother, Antonio.

Daniel is a member of the friends.

"When you live in a big town about Muenster.

Era ISD awards bid to Fort Worth firm

by Elaine Schad

The Era School Board awarded a \$975,692 bid to Charley Offutt, Inc., of Fort Worth for the construction of a 25,000 square-foot high school campus facility.

The company submitted the lowest bid of nine submitted for the project. The bids ranged upward to a high of \$1.19 million, on the site of the old football officials said.

The contract calls for the work to be completed within 260 days, with district officials hoping that the facility will be ready to use by April 1992.

The company's original bid of \$1.05 million came in above the budgeted costs for the project, so the school board approved some \$74,000 in modifications to the ar- \$1.2 million bond package to fund chitectural plans to come to the the building and related projects. final bid agreement, said Since 1983, enrollment at Era has Superintendent Dale Smiley, who more than doubled from 175 to added the changes did not take 364 students, officials said. away from the quality of the building itself.

\$5,000; modifications to the walls with at a savings of \$6,700; modifica- maintenance. tions made to save concrete and

steel costs at a reduction of about \$20,000; changing the benches in the gymnasium from mahogany to pine at a savings of \$11,000; changes in hardware for a savings of \$1,500; and changes in the bathroom floors from ceramic tile to vinyl tile at a savings of \$1,386.

The building will be constructed field. It will contain eight classrooms, which include two science laboratories and a computer laboratory. A gymnasium, cafeteria restrooms and a bookroom will also be built. The present library will be converted to up to two classrooms after the new building is completed.

Voters in March approved a

During the summer, the district completed work on the new foot-Among those modifications ball field and bleachers and has were changes in the types of air the concession stand construction conditioning and heating units at a well underway. Other projects this cost-reduction of \$6,700; a change summer included a new roof on in the substructure under the the library and elementary basketball court at \$5,000; a buildings, the installation of 4,000 change in the brand name of feet of new septic system lines, carpet at a cost-reduction of painting the gymnasium along regular

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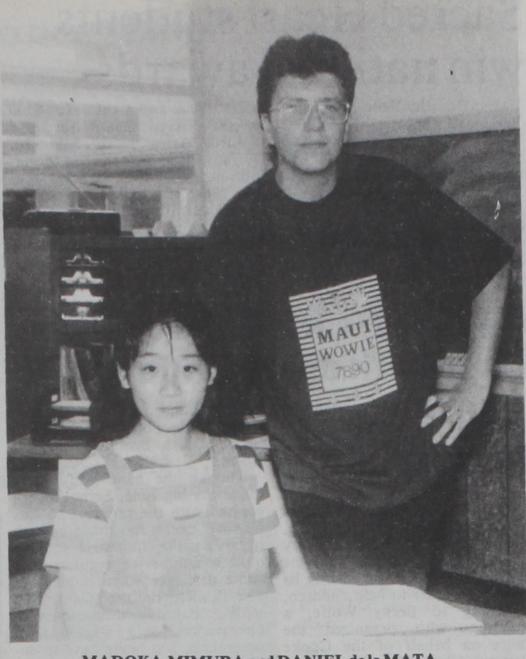
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MADOKA MIMURA and DANIEL dela MATA

Valley View to have permit hearing Dec. 11

by Elaine Schad

ficials have granted a time extendata can be collected to be used in that city's protest of a wastewater permit renewal application by the City of Valley View, officials said.

The TWC has set a Dec. 11 date to return to Valley View to hear the Dallas protest. The City of Denton also has been included as a party in the protest, officials said.

Dallas officials asked for more time to complete stream tests that will measure the impact of the Valley View wastewater treatment plant on Ray Roberts Lake.

Valley View is requesting a renewal of its current permit for a have recommended that the permit be renewed at its current treatment standards after conducting simulated tests of the potential impact on the stream.

Dallas officials said they are Texas Water Commission of- conducting actual stream tests which should be completed by Ocsion to the City of Dallas so more tober. The results of those tests are expected to be presented during the December hearing.

Valley View's temporary two year permit expired in March, but the city will be allowed to operate under its current permit standards until the renewal is finalized,

water rights to Ray Roberts and are requesting that Valley View upgrade its permit to meet more stringent treatment standards to assure the water quality of the

the water quality of the lake and has no significant polluting

the city with an airport. The Gainesville Municipal Airport, used by pilots for training and to take soldiers to their destinations, is due for expansion in the near future.

TWC officials said. Dallas and Denton own the

Valley View officials contend you would like your child to use five-year period. TWC engineers the release of treated wastewater our service, please call City Hall from the city's plant into the for more information about Spring Creek tributary that feeds scheduling and cost arrangement. Ray Roberts Lake does not affect Call 759-2236 and ask for Pat or

Traci, who will be glad to work with you.

brings back memories The camp was to make There are acres upon acres of Gainesville a boomtown, with movie theaters spread throughout and the Santa Fe train line going camp in Cooke County once almost non-stop to take soldiers to the Metroplex. People had to wait

in line for almost everything, but

really didn't complain, said Billie

Ruth Lausen, who had just graduated from high school during those days.

Camp Howze wasn't good news to everyone, however. The reality of World War II was brought right to the door of Mary Bierschenk and her family in 1942 when they were told they had two weeks to move their belongings since their land was being taken by the Army to establish Camp celebrate the memories of the Howze. "The people around here kept saying it would be some good A registration and information money to get an army camp center will be set up at the here," said Mrs. Bierschenk in an Gainesville Civic Center where earlier interview. "They didn't think of all of us poor people who had to move."

The camp also housed several weekend. Camp Howze Days are thousand German prisoners of war, one of several scattered being coordinated by a committee throughout the North Texas area.

Now one of the coordinators for Camp Howze Days, Mrs. Lausen said interest has been intense, with people making inquiries from across the nation. "There are a lot of them who haven't been back to Gainesville since Camp Howze," she said. "It's going to be great."



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Valley View School Board approves budget

by Elaine Schad

The Valley View School Board budget for 1991-1992.

The Valley View ISD is expected to receive \$1,834 million from the state to fund the largest portion of the budget, with most of the remainder coming from property tax rate until into September because officials must wait for the Cooke County Education District to set the county tax rate, said VVISD Superintendent Bert

Glascock. Most of the budget increase will

Superintendent Bert Glascock.

In addition to state-mandated has approved a \$2.45 million teacher pay raises, the VVISD teachers with Master's degrees The budget is about a \$150,000 who have been with the district for increase from last year's budget of at least three years will receive a \$2.3 million, about a 6.5 percent \$1,000 stipend and those with Bachelor's degrees will receive

The district will also open a third section of third grade, which requires hiring an additional teacher, officials said.

A 5 percent pay increase has been approved in the budget for all support staff, excluding professional employees, at an estimated increased cost of between \$15,000 to \$18,000.

Other increases include a be due to personnel costs, officials \$10,000 increase from last year for said. The district will be hiring bus maintenance. The co - curfour education aides, one to work ricular activities budget is in each campus building to assist \$102,132, excluding employee teachers on a full-time basis at a salaries, but which includes cost of about \$30,000, said \$27,650 in overtime pay.

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Bowie seminar details veterans benefits info

state's veterans housing benefits will lend eligible Texas veterans up will be the focus of a seminar that to \$45,000 at 8.5 percent interest will be held in Bowie on Tuesday, to purchase a home. The housing Sept. 10. A new law, which takes loan can be used in conjunction effect Sept. 1, will boost the max- with a conventional, FHA or VA imum loan amount for the Texas loan to give Texas veterans a lower Veterans Land Board's (VLB) overall interest rate. housing program to \$45,000 from \$20,000.

fessionals and home repair contractors will also have an oppor- Eligible Texas veterans can use all tunity to learn about the VLB's three loan programs at one time. low-interest land and home improvement programs.

missioner Garry Mauro, the 1-800-252-VETS. seminar is free and open to the public. It will be held at the First National Bank, Community Room at 307 N. Mason St. and

begins at 6:30 p.m. As chairman of the VLB, Mauro administers the state's three benefit programs for Texas veterans. Statewide the VLB has made more than 130,000 loans to completed basic training at Fort Texas veterans totaling more than \$1.8 billion. In the Bowie area, the ing more than \$36.6 million. There are approximately 9.730 veterans living in the Bowie area which includes Montague, Clay, Cooke and Wise counties.

Texas veterans up to \$20,000 at Dover Drive, Gainesville. 7.99 percent interest to purchase at least five acres of land. Effec- High School in 1991.

AUSTIN - An increase in the tive Sept. 1, the housing program

In addition, Texas veterans can receive up to \$17,500 at 10.5 per-Area veterans, real estate pro- cent interest (plus FHA insurance) to make home improvements. For more information on the

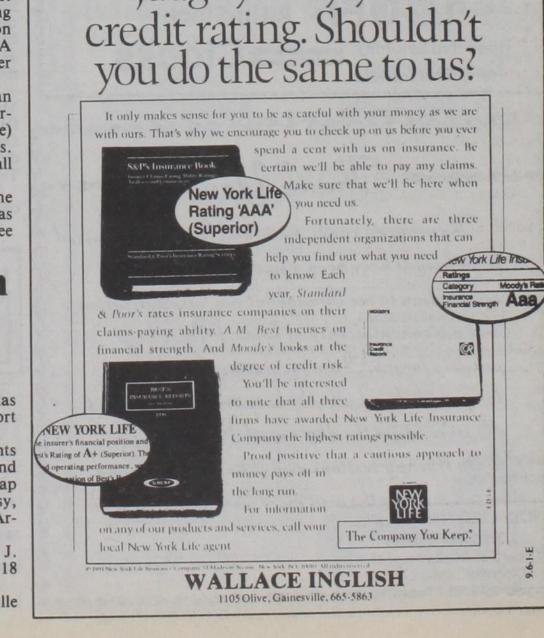
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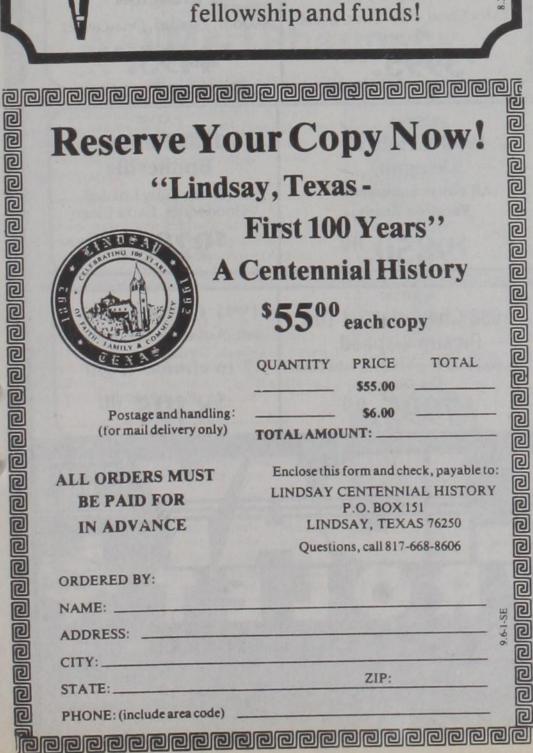
Pvt. Gilbreath completes basic training

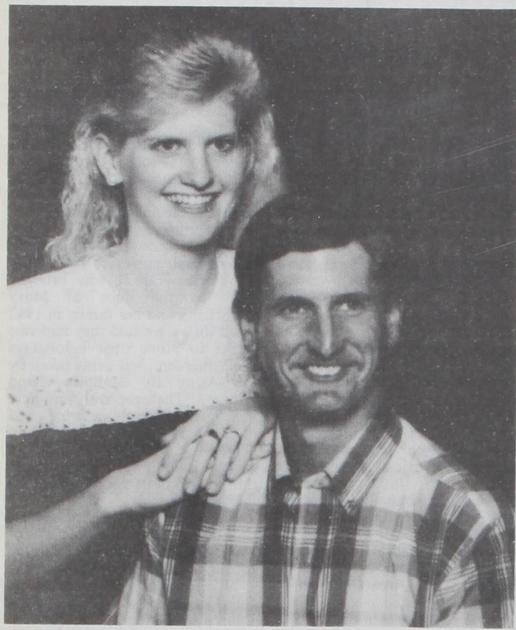
Pvt. Vernon G. Gilbreath has Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the training, students VLB has made 2,653 loans total- received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions. Gilbreath is the son of Steven J.

The land program lends eligible and Frances K. Gilbreath of 1718 He graduated from Gainesville







CAROLYN SUE TISCHLER of Southmayd and Kyle Gregory Maynard of Whitesboro are planning their wedding day for Saturday, Oct. 26, 1991, at 2:00 p.m. Father Thomas Speiser will officiate for the ceremony at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Sherman. Carolyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tischler of Southmayd and the granddaughter of Mrs. Lawrence Vogel of Muenster. She is a graduate of S&S High School and Austin College. She is employed by the Whitesboro Family Clinic. Kyle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Maynard. He is a graduate of Whitesboro High School and is employed by Libbey Owens

Sacred Heart students qualify for TIP program

the education of those students, follow and nurture their talents, and to assist them in achieving high goals. Students admitted to the program take the SAT or ACT exam designed for college bound high school students. While far too difficult for the average seventh grader, these tests are helpful in discriminating the abilities of the very bright seventh graders scoring at or above the 97th percentile.

To qualify for the program seventh graders must have scored in the top three percentile of the nation on the nationally standar-

Quarterback Club

Club meeting will be held on Tues-

day, Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. in Room 4,

next to the Library, between the

high school and the Cafeteria.

Each week, on Tuesday, the

Quarterback Club will meet in this

location. Special attention is call-

Catholic Daughters of America The Catholic Daughters of

America meeting will be held

Monday, Sept. 9 at 8:00 p.m. at

ed to the time and place.

the K.C. Hall. Please come.

The Muenster Quarterback

Schedule-

of Meetings

The Talent Identification Pro- dized and recognized achievement gram (TIP) at Duke University test. This means that only three was established to identify the students out of every 100 would be very bright among our nation's expected to qualify. This year youngsters at an early age. The eleven studetns in a class of 23 program's goals are to facilitate qualified for admission to the Duke University Talent Identification Program. Sacred Heart students in the seventh grade that qualified for the T.I.P. are: John Bartush, Jennifer Campbell, Glen Dangelmayr, James Felderhoff, Greg Flusche, Tanya Knauf, Jake Luke, Brad Schilling, Bart Sicking, John Sparkman and Paul Swirczynski. Sacred Heart School is very proud of the achievement of these students.

4-H Club will meet Sept. 10

The Muenster 4-H Club will holds its first meeting of the school year on Tuesday, Sept. 10 in the Sacred Heart High School Student Lounge.

Anyone 9 years of age, or entering the third grade is invited to join. Parents are welcome and encouraged to attend. Enrollment will be held at this meeting.

Any questions may be directed to club members, or club leaders Evelyn or Jerry Sicking, 759-4388 or Becky Felderhoff, 759-4884. Special attention is called to the Tuesday meeting. An error was made in a recent announcement and date.

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Louise Trubenbach

Sacred Heart students win national awards

contest. She will be presented with outstanding achievements.

Mrs. Dorothy Fisher, Regent of a certificate and a check for \$100 the local chapter of Catholic at the Sacred Heart Academic Daughters of the Americas, an- Awards Assembly on Sept. 10. nounced that two Sacred Heart Tiffany Fisher won third in the na-Students won national awards in tion in the Division II Essay conthe Catholic Daughters of the test. She, too, will be presented Americas National Education with a certificate and a check for \$25 at the Academic Awards Loretta Reiter won first in the Assembly. Congratulations to nation in the Division II Poster both young ladies for their

Captive Hearts Band to play for benefit dance Friday night

The Captive Hearts Band is Serna. Band favorites include playing a benefit dance at the songs made popular by George raise funds to help clients of the local Child Protective Services

local group with a loyal following, parties. The group is donating its services in order to help children, County Child Welfare Board.

The board uses charitable conclothing, medical costs, school ex- made a splash in Nashville. penses and other needs of children in foster care.

and will last until midnight. Tickets are \$7.50 each or \$15 per couple. They are available at the CPS office, 215 S. Dixon, the Fried Pie, the office at Tom Thumb and at the Kountry Korner in Muenster. They will also be sold at the door on Friday night.

Andy Serna, lead singer for the group, grew up in Muenster and is a working cowboy at the 24K Ranch. Before Captive Hearts was formed, he was lead singer for Hoss Country Band, another local

Like Serna, the other members of the band have occupations outside their mucisal endeavors. Rick Arendt, the bass player, is a farmer. David Muller, the drummer and another former member of Hoss Country Band, owns an auto body repair shop. Mark Martin, lead guitar player, is the newest member of the band.

Captive Hearts plays mostly progressive country music, though it can also handle a few rock and roll songs if they are requested by a younger crowd, according to

AMN. DENNIS E. PERRY

Son-in-law of

Tisdales

The Ranch or the Gainesville according to Becky Wolfe, a volunteer who organized the dance on behalf of the Cooke same time, you really have to enjoy it."

Serna has written and recorded tributions raised locally to pay for music, but so far nothing has

benefit dances and stays busy with The dance begins at 7:30 p.m. club dates, private parties and weddings. Serna said people from Dallas have seen Captive Hearts perform at dances, so he now gets frequent calls to go to the Metroplex for Christmas parties or similar events.

Several door prizes will be given away at the benefit dance.

Gainesville VFW Friday night to Strait, Garth Brooks and Clint Though the band still hasn't

Black. made the big time, Serna is very The country western band, a pleased with the progress so far. Captive Hearts has made enough plays mostly Top 40 type country to pay for the equipment and has music at clubs, events and private quite a number of regulars who come to dance when it plays at

The band has played other

News of the Sick

Raymond Walterscheid is a patient at Muenster Memorial Hospital since entering Monday morning after becoming ill at his home. He is receiving treatment for a heart attack and is resting comfortably, reported his family. Get-well cards will cheer him, addressed to his home or the



DR. ALFREDO G. ANTONETTI, left, Muenster Memorial Hospital Administrator Herman Carroll, center, and Dr. Alfred R. Antonetti's nurse, Candy, right, are pictured at Guadalahara Airport in Mexico. They are surrounded by some of the 80 boxes of clothing and equipment brought to Mexico from Texas during the medical team's trip to Catija, Photo courtesy MMH









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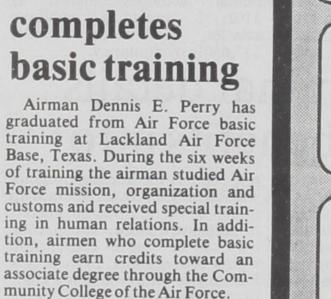
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munity College of the Air Force. He is the son of retired Army Maj. Judson E. and Bobby J. of 405 Rosedale, Gainesville. His wife, Teena, is the daughter of Earline and Dr. Larry Tisdale of Muenster.

The airman is a 1981 graduate of Nocona High School.

Hospital. Notes

Mon., Aug. 19 - Andrea Cowling, Nocona. Tues., Aug. 20 - Agnes Marie

Seyler, Muenster; Junior C. Samples, Nocona. Thur., Aug. 22 - Charles Ear

Orrell, Nocona. Sat., Aug. 24 - T.J. Parks, James Arthur McCoy, Saint Jo. Fri., Aug. 30 - Lawrence

Knabe, Gainesville. Mon., Sept. 2 - Christopher C. Meeks, Saint Jo.

Dr. Kralicke leads Chorale into new season

and secular, classical, popular and Choral Music at First Presbyterian folk songs.

Carl Sandmann marries Melissa Stockton July 20

Henry and Lorene Sandmann of Valley View announce the marriage of their son, Fire Controlman Second Class Carl M. Sandmann, to Melissa Stockton of Jamestown, Tenn.

The couple was married during a July 20 ceremony in Newport News, Va. Christy and Brian Dale were wedding attendants. She is the bride's sister.

Parents of the bride are Roy Stockton of and Phyllis Jamestown, Tenn.

The bride is a high school graduate from Jamestown, Tenn. The groom, a graduate of Valley View High School, has served in the U.S. Navy since April 1987. He serves on the USS Biddle, which was deployed during Operation Desert Storm. His current term of service is expected to be complete in January 1993.

The couple will live in Newport News, Va.



The Cooke County Chorale Academy of Music, Westminster Ruth Felderhoff and Tony Luke, held the first meeting of the Choir College, and the University Muenster; and Brenda Mar-1991-92 season on Aug. 19. The of Texas, San Antonio. Linder has maduke of Nocona. Anita Wilson Chorale is a member of the Cooke served on the music faculties of County Arts Council. It performs three other colleges and univera variety of music, both sacred sities and is currently Director of

Church, Wichita Falls. Dr. Michael Linder, music in- The newly-elected president is structor at Cooke County College, Dr. Martin Kralicke of Muenster. is the new music director of the He replaces Ned Newman, whose Chorale. Linder holds degrees term expired. Kralicke is a medical from Midwestern State University doctor, practicing in Muenster, and the Doctor of Musical Arts and has been a member of the from Southwestern Seminary, Chorale for nine years. Another Fort Worth. He has done addi- newly-elected officer is Joe Edtional study at the Vienna wards of Lake Kiowa to the Board residents who like to sing. of Directors. Other members of Meetings are held on Tuesdays, 7 the Board are Theola Chafin, Lin- to 8:30 p.m., in the sanctuary of da Coursey, Bonnie Friedrich, and First Presbyterian Cora Lee Pulte of Gainesville; Gainesville.

is the accompanist.

Plans for the Chorale include a short program of mostly patriotic music for St. Mary's School Centennial Celebration on Sunday, Sept. 29, and a performance of selections from the Messiah on Dec. 1 at Sacred Heart Church in Muenster and on Dec. 5 at First Methodist Church in Gainesville.

Membership in the Cooke County Chorale is open to all area

Kody celebrates being 8

Kody Haverkamp, son of Monica and Roger Haverkamp and grandson of Messrs. and Mmes. Arnold Schilling and Benny Haverkamp, celebrated his eighth birthday at four events.

On Aug. 6, his actual birthday, he celebrated with friends at day camp and served cupcakes at Putt Putt. He was also surprised to have his picture taken by the Fort Worth Star Telegram and seeing it in the Aug. 8 issue. On Aug. 6 he attended the Ranger ballgame at Arlington Stadium with his aunt, uncle and cousin Jeanie, Glenn and Shawn Hess.

On Aug. 9, 10, and 11 Kody celebrated the weekend at Lake Texoma with his friends and family at a reunion where everyone enjoyed camping, fishing, swimming, baseball, go-cart riding, 4-wheeler and riding Jet-Ski.

honored one at a hamburger cook Kirk, Jim Gehrig and family, - out, with homemade ice cream Yvonne Ambrose and family, Mr. and birthday cake. Baseball was and Mrs. Joe Bedolla and Amber, the theme, and several baseball Marla Fette and family, Tracey cards and pieces of equipment Walterscheid and Chris, Charlie

Arnold Schilling, Mickey and Mike Dangelmayr.

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immunization requirements.

that their children's immunization

records comply with those rules.

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departments can supply detailed

information about the re-

quirements. Low-cost or free

back-to-school immunizations are

offered throughout the year in

against persons other than a child's parents who seek vaccina-

tions for children in their care. Now, parents and legal guardians.

may formally delegate authority

for signing immunization consent

forms to other adults, such as a

Other recent rule changes in-

clude a mandatory second dose of measles vaccine for all Texas

school children by age 12. Also,

children who are younger than 5

must be vaccinated against

Haemophilus influenza type b

(Hib disease), a common cause of

meningitis in children, and per-

continuing measles outbreaks

which began in 1988 underscore

the tragic results of incomplete

vaccinations. In recent years,

some parents failed to protect

preventable diseases, while some

ed to keep adequate records so

that inadequately immunized

children went unnoticed. The

result has been a growing number

of insufficiently immunized

children and young adults - all of

whom are now vulnerable to

Hodgson said that state law re-

infection."

cough and Hib disease.

Wes Hodgson, epidemiology

tussis (whooping cough).

One of the newest immunization rule changes eases restrictions

many Texas communities.

child's grandparent.

KODY HAVERKAMP

Benny Haverkamp, Kody's Also on Aug. 10, he was the parents and his younger brother, Omon, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hess Attending were Josephine and and Shawn, and Mr. and Mrs.

Sacred Heart School holds dedication ceremony

On Thursday and Friday, Aug. 29 and 30, students of Sacred Heart School participated in a special prayer service. The high school students gathered in front of the Sacred Heart statue by the office at 12:30 on Thursday and the elementary students gathered in the hallway by Sister Genevieve's classroom in front of the Sacred coordinator for the TDH Im-Heart picture after Mass on Fri- munization Division, said, "The day. The purpose of the prayer service was to begin the new school year by making an Act of Consecration to the Sacred Heart of Jesus. It was a reaffirming of the commitment of students' bap- their children against vaccine -

Father Victor Gillespie led the school and day care operators failhigh school prayer service which ended with the singing of "All I Ask Of You" by students and teachers. Father Camilus Cooney led the elementary school prayer service. The rededication prayer service sets the direction of the new school year for students and teachers at Sacred Heart School.

tismal vows.

Local Mary **Kay director** gets top award

Jan Cain of Muenster was named to the Director Queen's Court of Personal Sales at Mary Kay's annual seminar held July 25 -Aug. 7 in Dallas. Cain, who joined the company in October 1972, achieved the award for having \$16,000 or more in personal wholesale purchases during the contest year.

"Winners Featuring Wonderland" theme for 1991, the annual multi-million dollar seminar was attended by more than 25,000 women. Seminar is the celebration of all Mary Kay activities, including recognition of achievements of the independent sales force members, and the launch of new products and

programs. ceremony, the company rewarded special time for 4 and 5 year olds. top achievers with prices totaling was presented a 14 karat gold ring featuring 13 diamonds and four

more than 200 premium skin care, 8:30 to 5:00. glamour, hair care, body care, nail care, sun protection and fragrance products through a worldwide sales force of more than 200,000



THE MANUFACTURING TECHNIQUE CLASS at Muenster Public School is presently constructing a

24'x45' classroom for the Woodshop and Drafting courses. The students are building from the ground up, in-

cluding siding, windows, doors and all the finishing work. The existing classroom will be incorporated into the

Woodshop area for the machines. Instructor Rudy Koesler plans on the project being completed in 12-14

New immunization rules aimed

stop recent resurgences of so- mumps, measles, 1990 and 1991, modified existing rent vaccinations against rabies.

have been changed. In efforts to munications against rubella, called childhood diseases, the diphtheria and hepatitis B. Texas Board of Health, in both Veterinary students will need cur-TDH urges parents to ensure generous consensus consensus

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With breast cancer, early detection is vital to save lives. The Federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta report that almost one death in five from this disease could be prevented with mammography.

The Food and Drug Administration has approved erythropoetin for the treatment of anemia among AIDS patients. The genetically engineered hormone stimulates bone marrow prod-uction of red blood cells.

Researcher at the University of Washington School of Medicine, studying patients who complained of chronic fatigue, found no correlation with Epstein-Barr virus infections, but a strong one with episodes of depression.

Though rice-bran oil has more saturated fat than corn or canola oil, it seems to be as effective in lowering cholesterol, studies show.

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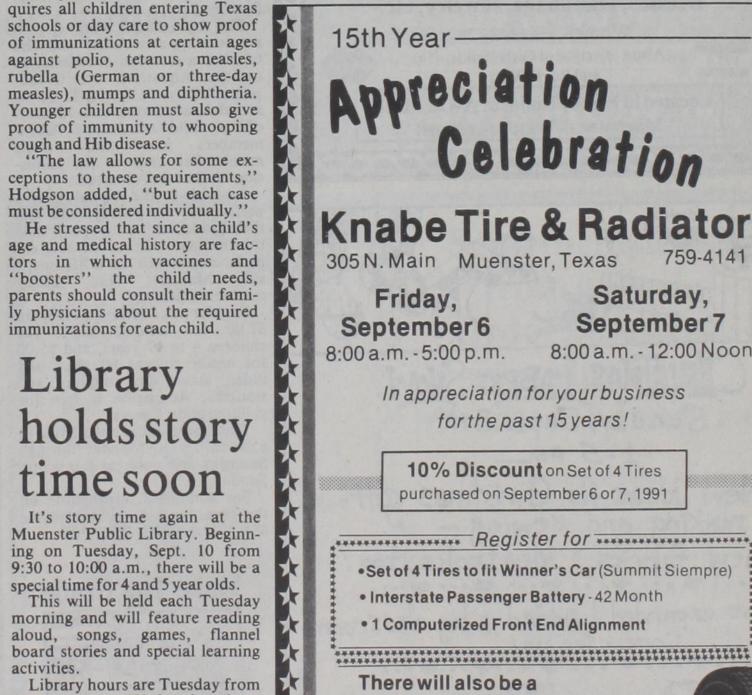
immunizations for each child.

It's story time again at the Muenster Public Library. Beginning on Tuesday, Sept. 10 from During the spectacular awards 9:30 to 10:00 a.m., there will be a

This will be held each Tuesday more than \$6 million. For her morning and will feature reading outstanding achievements, Cain aloud, songs, games, flannel board stories and special learning

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Amy Popp is TWU grad

Amy Henscheid Popp of Lindsay, wife of Frank Popp and daughter of Ted and Carol Henscheid of Muenster, received a Bachelor of Science degree in Education with a minor in English from Texas Woman's University on August 10.

The University hosted a reception for the graduates at 12:00 p.m. and then the graduation ceremony at 2:00.

Amy graduated with a 3.5 grade point average out of a possible 4.0. She is employed by Muenster Public School and is a 1988 graduate of Sacred Heart High School.

Those attending the graduation were her husband Frank, her parents Ted and Carol Henscheid and parents-in-law Henry and Jeanette Popp; brother and sister in-law Curtis and Kathy Henscheid of North Richland Hills; brother Brad Henscheid of Muenster; and a friend JoAnna Cantrell from Hardy.

Following



AMY POPP

ceremonies a party was held for Amy in the home of Curtis and Kathy Henscheid in North graduation Richland Hills.

Muenster native opens new business in Denton

to Greatness" which offers pro- 804-9277. fessional writing, resumes, word processing, and full-color photographic business cards.

Her firm "A Scribe to Greatness' has been accepted for membership in the Professional Association of Resume Writers (PARW), a national trade association composed of companies that specialize in preparing client resumes and related career placement services.

Rene Stelzer, owner of "A Scribe to Greatness" noted, "The Houston are proud to announce resume service can include everything from simply updating and re-setting an existing client resume, to complete resume service "from scratch," including personal interviews, composition and layout, and long-term storage Rohmer of Muenster and Jim and Sunday, Sept. 15, located on 2016 for updates. We also can prepare Pat Taylor of Clyde, Tex. Willis Lane. It will be a benefit to personalized cover letters in Catherine Hermes of Muenster is help provide help for the response to specific job openings.

Rene Stelzer, a native of To find out more about the ser-Muenster and daughter of Mr. vices offered by "A Scribe to and Mrs. Pat Stelzer is the owner Greatness" contact Ms. Stelzer at of a business in Denton "A Scribe (817) 383-8390 or Metro (214)

New Arrival

Rohmer

Chris and Kathleen Rohmer of the birth of their first child, a son. Michael Allen Rohmer was born on Monday, August 19, 1991 in Woodlands Hospital in North Houston. He weighed 9 lbs. 8 oz. Grandparents are Emil and Agnes the great grandmother.







MUENSTER LUNCH and **BREAKFAST MENU** Sept. 9-13

(Cereal is offered everyday instead

of other breakfast selections) Mon. - LUNCH: Taco Meat and Cheese, baked beans, cherry cobbler, lettuce salad, milk. salad, baked beans, pineapple up-BREAKFAST: Donuts, apple juice, milk.

Chicken, peas, potatoes, rolls, milk. BREAKFAST: Grilled Ham and Cheese Sandwich, apple juice, ings, French fries, ice cream, milk.

Wed. - LUNCH: Spaghetti and Meat Sauce, green beans, lettuce salad, fruit, milk. BREAKFAST: Pancakes, juice, milk.

Thur. - LUNCH: Hamburgers w/Trimmings, fruit, brownies, milk. BREAKFAST: Donuts, juice, milk.

Fri. - LUNCH: Steak Fingers, potatoes, corn, rolls, milk. BREAKFAST: Biscuits, scrambled eggs, juice, milk.

LINDSAY LUNCH MENU Sept. 9-13

Mon. - Lasagna, fried okra, mixed veggies, tossed salad, pineapple chunks, bread, milk.

Tues. - Beef and Cheese Chalupa, trimmings, pinto beans, assorted fruit, bread, milk.

Wed. - Corny Dogs, buttered carrots, sweetened rice or broccoli/rice casserole, bread, cake,

Thur. - Hamburgers w/Trimmings, French fries, ice cream, milk. Fri. - Meat Loaf, buttered new potatoes, green beans, cole slaw, gelatin w/topping, bread, milk.

Fall Festival set for Sept. 15 in Keller

Catholic Community Church of Wichita Falls. Her grandson, Keller will hold its Fall Festival on James Jennings of New Orleans, homeless, the hungry and to help in other community programs.

year will be a 20K Bike Rally beginning at 7:30 a.m. and a 10K Bike Ralley beginning at 7:40 a.m. The 10K and 5K Fun Run begins at 8 a.m. Entry fee is \$15 for the Bike Rally and \$10 for the Fun

There will be a Bicycle and Tricycle Rodeo for kids of all ages on Saturday, Sept. 14 and entry

There will be a drawing for a 1991 Chevy S-10 pick-up truck. A Las Vegas night, sponsored by the St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Men's Club, will be held Friday night, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., with an auction to follow.

Aquarium helps celebrate Grandparents' Day Sept. 8

The Texas State Aquarium is joining the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) in celebrating Grandparent's Day, Sunday, Sept. 8, 1991.

The Aquarium is working with surrounding area AARP chapters to offer a discount on admission the Aquarium on Grandparent's Day. To receive \$1.00 off an adult admission and 75 cents off a child admission, AARP members must show their membership card at the admissions desk at the Aquarium.

"A visit to the Aquarium is a perfect way for grandparents and their grandchildren to spend time together and share a learning experience that will last a lifetime," said Margaret Null, acting marketing director.

Regular price admission fees are \$7.00 for adults, \$3.75 for children 4 to 17 years, and \$5.00 for senior citizens 60 years and older, active duty military and students. Admission is free for children under 4 years.

The Aquarium is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. on

For additional information on the Texas State Aquarium, phone 881-1300 or 1-800-477-GULF.

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SACRED HEART SCHOOL Sept. 9-13

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Tues. - Crispitos, corn, lettuce, cookies, bread, milk

side down cake, bread, milk. Thur. - Fish Portions, carrots,

pears, bread, milk.

Fri. - Hamburgers w/Trimm-

ERA ISD LUNCH MENU Sept. 9-13

Mon. - Chicken Patties, dressing, gravy, green beans, fruit salad, milk.

Tues. - Submarine Sandwich, trimmings, potato chips, pork and beans, apple crisp, milk.

Wed. - Lasagna, salad, corn, garlic toast, jello, milk.

Thur. - Cheese Weiners, potatoes, mixed augratin vegetables, hot rolls, butter, marble fudge cake, milk.

Fri. - Hamburger, cheese slices, trimmings, pinto beans, tator tots, ice cream, milk.

Calif. couple visit Muenster, enjoy reunion

Celine and Urban Schrage of Selinas, California have been in Muenster visiting with relatives and friends for the past week. They came especially for the 40th reunion of the Muenster Classes

On Sunday, Sept. 2, a get together was held in the Muenster KC Hall for all of the John and Lena Felderhoff children, their children and grandchildren, aunts and first cousins. Everyone enjoyed visiting during the covered dish supper.

Joining the local relatives was The St. Elizabeth Ann Seton another sister, Rita Tucker of also spent time in Muenster on Sunday.

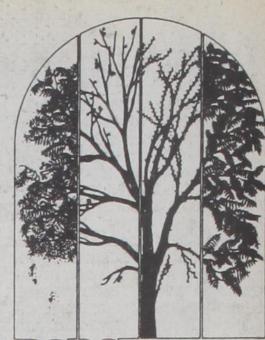
The Schrages were houseguests of the Henry Felderhoffs, who met them at DFW on Aug. 29. Included for the first time this The Al Felderhoffs took them to DFW for their flight home on

Boy Scouts to hold County Rally

Cooke County will hold a County-wide Boy Scouts of America, Back-to-School Rally on Saturday, Sept. 7 at 10 a.m. to Wed. - Baked Ham, potato 11:30 a m. at the Gainesville Civic Center. Purpose of the Rally is to recruit new members into the Scouting program, which includes Tues. - LUNCH: Fried broccoli/rice/cheese casserole, youth age 6 years to 21 years, and adult volunteer leadership.

This will be the first time that a scout rally has been held county wide under one roof. All present and active groups will be represented for the purpose of registering new boys into their group. The boys will receive flyers at school, to take home for their parents with instructions for boy and parent to attend. The scouting program will be explained by Cooke County's district executive Dan Richardson.

Other Cooke County volunteers involved in the program will be on hand to answer questions.



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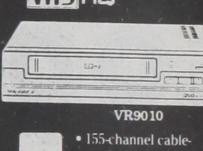
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Melissa celebrates fifth birthday with family

her fifth birthday on Sunday, and Debra and Michael; T.J. and Aug. 25 in the home of her Jeannene Walterscheid and David parents, Steve and Brenda and Benjamin; and Craig and Fuhrmann of Lindsay. Her actual Amy Voth and Madeline. birthday is Aug. 22.

birthday were her sisters Andrea and Dee Ann and brother Dominic; grandparents Marcus Fuhrmann of Cathy Gainesville; godparents Mark and classmates helped her celebrate Linda Fuhrmann with Jennifer, her birthday in school with cup-Matthew, Kyle, Christopher, and cakes and homemade suckers.

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Unable to attend were grand-Helping Melissa celebrate her parents Ray and Lou Voth of Muenster and also Garland and Sharon Tate and Jeffrey and Jeremy.

> Melissa's kindergarten



MELISSA FUHRMANN

Archeologists dig into ghost town in Montague County

archeologists soon will be in- a boom town and its population vestigating the remains of Red rose dramatically. Here, cowboys River Station, a ghost town located had a chance to restock supplies, in Montague County northwest of repair gear and have fun before of bringing artists west to New Nocona. Once an important 19th- crossing into Indian Territory. century frontier town, Red River Station was adjacent to a principal river crossing for cattle bound for Kansas along the Chisholm Trail. During the era of the cattle drives, millions of longhorns were channeled across the Red River at a spot immediately upstream from the town. In 1871, a peak year, an estimated 650,000 cattle were driven through this crossing.

The investigation is part of ongoing research begun earlier this ce left of Red River Station is the year of significant sites along the Red River. "Our primary objective in this visit is to map the Red River Station townsite and record data that the investigation turns up," said THC archaeologist Dan nominate these significant Mon-Prikryl.

In the late 1850s, a few Anglo settlers arrived in this area of Montague County. During the Civil War, they built a stockade at Red River Station for protection against marauding Indians. The town Melvin Fenoglio, Box 13, Monalready had a population of 250 tague, TX 76251, 817/894-2641, or people when cattle herds began to Dan Prikryl, 512/463-6096.

Texas Historical Commission arrive. By the late 1860s, it became

A series of unfavorable events soon reversed Red River Station's fortune. In 1881, a tornado destroyed much of the business district. With the coming of barbed wire, the Chisholm Trail was closed after 1884. In 1887, the railroad bypassed the town in favor of Nocona. By the early 1900s, Red River Station had become a ghost

Today, the only physical evidencemetery. Archeological and historical data gathered about the town, together with data being collected at Wichita Indian village sites at Spanish Fort, will be used to tague County sites for listing in the National Register of Historic Places.

Local residents with information about Red River Station are asked to contact Montague County Historical Commission Chairman

'Volkfest Am Strand' will attract convention

With the theme "Volkfest am will swing over the bay. Field Strand," which means a "People's trips, social events and speeches Festival on the Beach," the thir- on German contribution to history teenth annual meeting of the and culture in south Texas will German-Texan Heritage Society will be held in Corpus Christi on Sept. 6, 7 and 8. German music

highlight the convention.

courtesy of American Airlines.

man Society of the Coastal Bend the beach, beginning with an established. afternoon reception at the Holitrips will occupy two days. A dinner dance will be held Saturday night, with a fashion show of German Dirndls, the colorful regional dresses from various parts of Germany.

For further information, con- ed tact the German-Texan Heritage distributed worldwide. Society, P.O. Box 262, Manchaca, 78652, 512-295-5901.

Trains to be featured at exhibit The public is invited to attend remaining works devoted to antique car show; an 1890s

from the famous Santa Fe points along the Santa Feroute. Railway Art Collection at the Cultural Activities Center (CAC), reception will be held on Sunday, Sept. 8, from 2 to 4 p.m., and will be followed by a lecture entitled and "Steel Rails To Temple" given by Temple Historian Weldon Cannon. The reception and lecture are free and are part of the Centennial Celebration for the Santa Fe Hospital, which is now part of the Scott & White Santa Fe Center.

Refreshments at the reception will be provided courtesy of the Visual Arts Friends and will be served by members of the National Association of Retired Veteran Railway Employees.

> The Santa Fe Railway Art Collection

The Santa Fe Railway, in various ways, has been associated with the artists of Taos, New Mexico, for more than 75 years. The railroad was an important means Mexico and Arizona.

The Collection includes paintings by artists who were a part of the original Taos art colony including works from E.I. Couse acquired as early as 1907, Bert 1907, Phillips in Blumenschein in 1911 and others before the group was founded in 1912.

In those early years, Santa Fe was pioneering passenger service across America. To overcome the 'Cowboy-Indian Wild West image" most Easterners had of the West, Simpson appealed to tourists through the beauty of the country combined with the culture and ceremonial customs of the Indians.

Since color cameras had not made their debut yet, the Santa Fe staff naturally turned to artists for their renderings of the West. This symbiotic relationship allowed the Santa Fe people to show off their country to tourists and the artists the opportunity to paint in this colorful world and have a patron for their works.

Taos became a major center for art activity. A remote village in Northern New Mexico, Taos had a rustic charm that appealed to artists. Nearby was one of the finest Indian settlements, the Taos Pueblo, which has been continuously occupied for more than

The artists were allowed to paint whatever inspired them about the scenery or the native Indian people. The artist, in turn, Two free roundtrip plane tickets exchanged one of his paintings to to Frankfurt will be awarded, cover the cost of transportation and lodging. This arrangement Though not affiliated, the Ger- was changed in about 1913 when guidelines governing the exchange and the German Texan Heritage of transportation by the railroads Society will share the festival on for services and products were

Despite this change, the Santa day Inn - Emerald Beach on Sept. Fe staff continued to patronize ar-6. Lectures, meetings and field tists visiting New Mexico and Arizona. In fact, the railway for many years was one of the few patrons of Western art and many artists relied on Santa Fe not only to purchase their works but to benefit from the recognition gainreproductions through

> The entire collection consists of Telephone: 594 subjects with 240 featuring Indians of the Southwest, with the

Mountain Spring sets festival for September 14

Springs Blue Grass Festival to benefit the Valley View and Lake Kiowa Volunteer Fire Depts. will be held Sept. 14, beginning at 11 from Marietta, Okla., and Bob a.m. A noon meal will be served at Davis and Company. 11:30 a.m. and a supper meal at 5 p.m. It will be prepared and serv- 637-2314 for more information. ed by the Lake Kiowa Volunteer Fire Dept. Cold drinks and coffee will be available. Tickets are \$5.00 each for adults, with children 12 and under admitted free.

The festival is located at the crossroads of FM 922 and FM 372, eight miles east of Valley View, eight miles west of Tioga on

Music will be provided by

The twelfth annual Mountain "Chambers Creek Blue Grass,"

Call Lester Haynie 637-2313 or

the opening reception of selections scenery, missions and historical bathing beauty contest; an exhibit

C'mon Board the CAC Express 3011 N. 3rd St., in Temple. The Membership Committee is hosting magic show; concerts; folk dancthe CAC courtyard. Antique cars gun tractors; old ning; and quilting demonstrations Frank Mayborn Convention are just a few of the many fun ac- Center, complete with model train tivities scheduled.

The Train Festival and Santa Fe Centennial

Railroad and Pioneer Museum Sept. 8 through Oct. 25. and Santa Fe Center grounds (corinclude: a 25-artist art show: an (817) 778-6873.

on 100 years of nursing; arts & crafts booths; tours of a Also on September 8, the CAC locomotive and two cabooses; a a special "Then and Now" day in ing by local ethnic groups; mock fights; and a train time memorabilia show sponsored by photography; candlemaking; spin- CENTRA-MOD, Inc., at the layouts, building demonstrations, films, swap meets and contests.

The Santa Fe Railway Art Col-The Texas Train Festival and lection Exhibit will be on display the Santa Fe Hospital Centennial in the Saulsbury Gallery at the Celebration will be held on the Cultural Activities Center from

For more information, call the ner of 31st Street and Avenue H in CAC at (817) 773-9926, Scott & Temple) on September 21-22. Ac- White at (817) 774-5424 or the tivities scheduled for the festival Railroad and Pioneer Museum at



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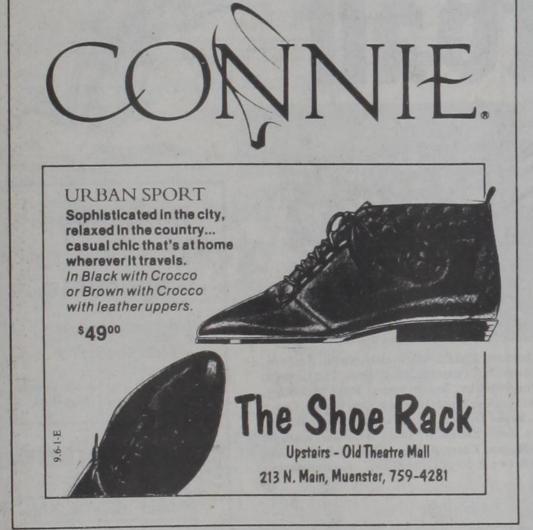
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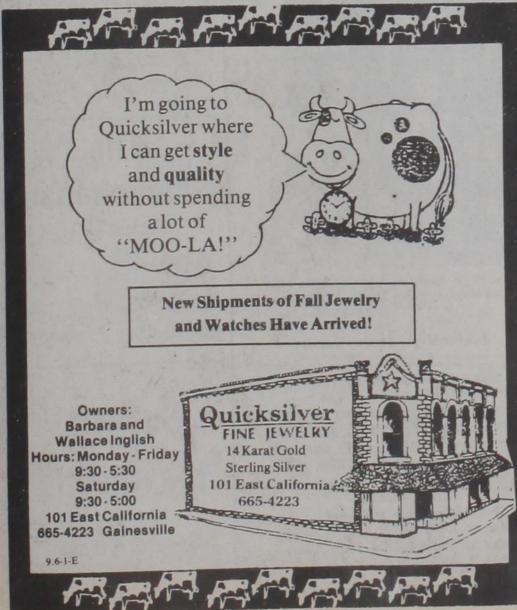
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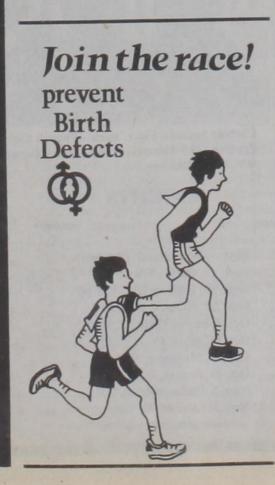
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Hornets toughen up to avenge loss to Callisburg

opener with Callisburg still exist Callisburg a little jump. The with many Hornet fans as they remember the 3-0 loss, Muenster's only regular season defeat on their week, but didn't get much of a way to the Regional finals. "Callisburg is always ready," said Hornet Coach Grady Roller. "It's always been a close ballgame."

off faster than last year, when they like to play hard.' they struggled throughout the more consistency with our offense. Defensively, we'll do all right, sticking to our basic plan -

Memories of last year's season younger players and allow Hornet coaches scouted the Callisburg-Lindsay scrimmage last report, because the contest was held on the practice field.

Roller would like to start the season on a good note. "The Roller hopes to start the contest Hornets like to play football and

The Hornets' game with night. "We're the same size. The Callisburg begins at 8 p.m. in team with the most breaks should Wildcat Stadium. The junior varwin," continued Roller. "We (the sity will play on Thursday at 6 coaches) would like to get a little p.m. in Muenster. This game was not originally scheduled.

The scrimmage score of the allowing the players to make any Muenster-Perrin practice game from two weeks ago was listed in-Muenster was idle last week and correctly in The Enterprise last Roller's afraid this may hurt the week. The score was "none" to 3.

Muenster girls' cross country opens season

Country Team traveled to Keller I.S.D. to compete in their first meet of the '91 season. Eleven team members competed against 4A and under schools. Muenster was the only I-A school running at the meet. The varsity team, consisting of Tina Klement, Amy Dankesreiter, Tonya Knabe, Lori Klement, Cindy Culp, and Misty Knabe, placed third with 76 points, behind Boswell, 2nd, and Springtown, 1st. Tina Klement took first place as an individual medalist on the Muenster Varsity

Junior Varsity members for Muenster were Denise Russell,

The Muenster girls' Cross Sally Fisher, Madoka Mimura, Cheryl Hacker and Lisa Russell. The junior varsity girls placed fourth with 97 points, behind Halton with 69 points, Grapevine with 63 and Millsap with 15. Denise Russell showed great potential, placing tenth as she received a medal for her fine efforts.

> Next week Muenster will travel to Denton/Marcus for a meet on Saturday, Sept. 7 at North Lake havoc with area man-made water take I-35 South to Denton, exit control specialist has decided to 380 and take a left on Bonnie Brae move his office to Cooke County St. until you get to Windsor and by November in order to be closer take a right to North Lake Park.

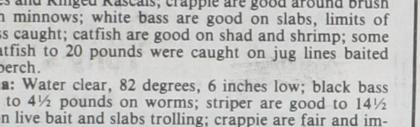


Fishing Report...

Moss Lake: Water clear, 85 degrees, 5 feet low; black bass are slow; crappie are fair to 11/2 pounds on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are fair to 21/2 pounds on cheese baits.

Ray Roberts: Water clear, 83 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow to 6 pounds with many smaller fish on Tiny Torpedoes and Ringed Rascals; crappie are good around brush piles with minnows; white bass are good on slabs, limits of white bass caught; catfish are good on shad and shrimp; some yellow catfish to 20 pounds were caught on jug lines baited with live perch.

Texoma: Water clear, 82 degrees, 6 inches low; black bass are good to 41/2 pounds on worms; striper are good to 141/2 pounds on live bait and slabs trolling; crappie are fair and improving in 20 feet of water on minnows; white bass are excellent with slabs and topwaters; catfish are good to 23 pounds on live bait; fishermen say the lake has turned and fishing is improving.



Texas Senate approves "canned" hunt bill

"canned" hunts, a bill by Sen. of animal slaughter. Mike Moncrief restricting the possession and taking of certain wild animals was approved by the Senate on a 29-2 vote. The bill is sponsored in the House by Rep. Robert Saunders and was not voted on before the special session ended Aug. 13.

The bill (SB 232 and HB 102) would restrict ownership of certain wild animals and strengthen enforcement of laws regulating licensing and inspection of wild animal facilities.

The bill is aimed at protecting lions, tigers, cougars (kept in cages), leopards, cheetahs, hyenas, bears and similar state listed endangered species.

"The canned hunts we've heard and read about in the media lately turn the stomach of most Texans," Saunders said. "These individuals are not hunters or sportsmen, and they have no regard for fair and ethical activities. That's why this bill is necessary."

Under current law canned hunts are not illegal unless the animal involved endangered or threatened.

loopholes in current laws," Saunders said. "Especially where people are abusing the privilege of owning these animals."

The bill would make it illegal to kill any of these animals, except year. where human life is threatened or under certain other narrowly defined exceptions. The bill also would regulate possession and would require all animal owners to ting/fishing license is \$25. Resiregister their animals with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Killing or illegal possession of one of these animals would be a Class A misdemeanor with a \$500 to \$2,000 fine and/or up to one year in jail. Failure to register an animal would be a Class C misdemeanor with a \$25 to \$500 fine. Civil penalties of \$500 to \$10,000

also could be levied. "We want to take the financial incentive out of this," Moncrief said. "This legislation will serve as a substantial deterrent and punish-

AUSTIN - In an effort to end who would participate in this type

"It's the responsibility of the people who practice ethical hunting to weed out this kind of activity," said Andrew Sansom, executive director of TPWD. "Taking an animal that's lived its entire life in a cage, released in a confined area and then killed at close range with a powerful weapon creates a visceral gnawing in any reasonable individual, especially those who legitimately manage and use wildlife.'

Hunters and anglers ready

AUSTIN - The first day of September may mean more to hunters and fishermen than it does to the general public. To millions of Texas sportsmen it marks the end of the dog days of summer and the beginning of a new year of outdoor activity.

To enjoy this recreational bounty, sportsmen have to purchase "We want to address the their new hunting and fishing licenses now, especially if planning to enjoy the traditional Sept. 1 opener for mourning dove season in the North and Central zones. Texas licenses expire Aug. 31 each

> Most license and stamp requirements are the same as last year, but prices have changed. The resident combination dent hunting and fishing licenses are \$13 each. For the avid sportsman, resident lifetime licenses are available. The lifetime combination hunting/fishing license is priced at \$800, the lifetime hunting license is \$500 and the lifetime fishing license is \$400.

TPWD law enforcement officials remind sportsmen that Operation Game Thief offers cash rewards to persons whose information leads to the conviction of game and fish law violators. The 24-hour, toll free number is 1-800-792-GAME, and callers ment for the unscrupulous people may remain anonymous.



looking for game during the first weekend of dove season. Season opened Sept. 1 and even the rains didn't deter most hunters. Janie Hartman Photo

Wildlifespecialist comes to Cooke Co.

by Elaine Schad

Beavers are wreaking such to the problem, officials said.

fice space. Commissioners have voted to provide free office space in the courthouse in exchange for the wildlife damage control services.

"We want to move here because sion, Fort Worth District. "It will and it cracks the dam." make our operation more efficient said.

public with all types of wildlife amount to about \$3,000 annually damage control problems, ranging per county, said Loven.

from skunks to coyotes and beavers, Loven said.

Area residents will be able to Park. To get to North Lake Park structures that a wildlife damage rent live traps from the specialist free of charge and get advice on controlling wildlife damage. "We have so many complaints, calls and duties about so many Cooke County is expected to get animals, we don't have time to do the trapping ourselves." said the trapping ourselves," said Loven. The specialist will also be available to give educational programs to area civic organizations and schools, he said

> "Probably the worst problem in this is where the action is," said this area is the destruction by J.E. Loven, district supervisor for beavers of tank dam impoundthe U.S. Department of ments," said Loven. "They plug Agriculture damage control divi- up the drain and back up water,

Some county governments pay because we get lots of complaints as much as \$15,000 annually for from Denton, Wise, Montague, wildlife damage control, but the Cooke and Grayson counties," he USDA's state agency is attempting to get a flat fee system im-The specialist will assist the plemented by Jan. 1 that would

Tigers square off against Era on Tiger Field Friday

with Alvord last Thursday and stalled out, failing to hit paydirt. finished short 4-0. "As big, strong the word go!"

The Tiger defense is credited for shutting Alvord down 70 to 80 percent of the time, but three of their scoring drives were aided by penalties and Tiger miscues on defense.

mistakes, we can play with anyone Field in Era. in the area," said Nasche. Sacred THE GAME WILL BE PLAY-Heart had several scoring oppor- ED AT SACRED HEART.

The Tigers hosted a scrimmage 20, and inside the 30 twice, but

Nasche was also pleased with and fast as Alvord is, we played the junior varsity and the respect extremely well," said Sacred they are earning." The JV defense Heart Coach John Nasche. "We held 7 goal line stands," complayed football with them from mented the coach. "It goes to show how tough our JV can be."

Nasche added that everybody played well with only bumps and bruises and they're ready for Era. "If we can stay healthy, we'll go."

Because of incompletion of "If we can eliminate our facilities adjoining the Hornet

tunities, moving inside the 15, the Gametime is 8 p.m. Friday.

Knights prepare for battle with Trojans

Callisburg last Friday on the sophomores, two juniors and a Knights' practice field. After a senior. scoreless varsity practice, the Wildcats scored one touchdown thorst for their opening game. The on Lindsay's second unit.

tle harder, according to Coach Pat Windthorst's halfback pass. Benton. "Overall, we had a lot of "We'll be as ready as we can be, adjustments to make," said the but we're farther behind than last coach. "We'll have some young year after being shorted a week of players on the offensive line." The two-a-days.

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Lindsay will travel to Wind-Trojans run the 5 and 6-1 on Lindsay's offensive was missing defense, while the offense runs out their blocking assignments, but of the I and double slot. Benton the defense was solid and hit a lit- believes he'll have to watch out for

The Knights will be playing without running ace Ronnie Dieter. Dieter broke his leg in a practice drill last week which takes him out for the season. Also, Jessie Barnes and Jeremy Owen may not be able to play 100 percent due to minor injuries.

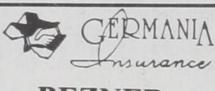
The varsity game will be played at 8 p.m. on Friday night. The junior varsity is scheduled for Saturday morning at 10 a.m. Both games are set to take place at Windthorst. The junior high will not play as announced earlier.

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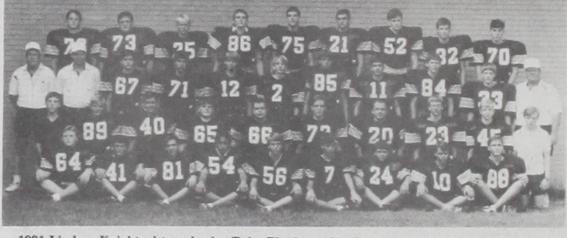
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1991 Lindsay Knights, I to r, back - Toby Eberhart, Charles Martindale, Shane Huchton, Patrick Corcoran, Kenny Fleitman, Ronnie Dieter, Jeff Pearson, Jeff Hermes, Tim Cannon; 3rd row - Coach Linus Fuhrmann, Coach John Metzler, Robert Finley, Ryan McKinney, Donnie Cox, Steve Bezner, Jeremy Owen, Fred Hughes, Travis Huchton, Dan Bezner, Coach Pat Benton; row 2 - manager Darren Hundt, Bryan Dulock, Jason Benton, Rocky Barnes, Russell Almon, Matt Menzie, Jessey Barnes, Keith Zimmerer, Doug Hellinger, manager Chad Hair; front - Shawn Cartwright, Pat Hogan, Casey Bilbrey, Chad Heilman, Greg Arendt, Bobby Greener, Brian Hermes, Chris Brown, George Lutkenhaus. Janie Hartman Photo



Lindsay Seniors, I to r, back - Patrick Corcoran, Kenny Fleitman, Ronnie Dieter, Jeff Pearson, Jeff Hermes; front - Jessey Barnes, Fred Hughes, Travis Huchton, Tim Cannon, Russell Almon.

KNIGHTS

Sept. 13, Chico, T, 8:00

Sept. 27, Nocona, H, 8:00

*Oct. 11, Jesuit JV, H, 7:30

Oct. 18, Muenster, H, 7:30

Nov. 1, Collinsville, T, 7:30

* Homecoming ** Parents' Night

Oct. 25, Era, H, 7:30

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Junior High/Junior Varsity

Opponents H V Sept. 7, Windthorst JH/JV, T, 10 a.m. Sept. 12, Chico 7/8/JV, H, 5:00 Sept. 6, Windthorst, H, 8:00 Sept. 19, Whitewright 7/8/JV, H, 5:00 Sept. 26, Nocona 7/8/JV, T, 5:00 Sept. 20, Whitewright, T, 8:00 Oct. 3, Sacred Heart 8/JV, H, 6:00 , St. Mary's 7th, H, 5:00 Oct. 4, Sacred Heart, T, 8:00

Oct. 10, St. Mary's 7/8, H, 5:00 . Era JV, H, 7:30 Oct. 17, Muenster 8/JV, T, 6:00 Oct. 24, Era JH/JV, T, 6:00 Oct. 31, Collinsville 7/8/JV, H, 5:00 Nov. 7, Saint Jo JH/JV, T, 6:00

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Sept. 6, Era, T, 8:00 Sept. 13, Windthorst, T, 8:00 Sept. 20, Collinsville, H, 8:00 Sept. 27, Saint Jo, H, 8:00

**Oct. 5, Lindsay, H, 6:00 Oct. 11, Cistercian, T, 7:30 Oct. 18, Lexington Academy, H, 7:30 Oct. 25, Tyler Street Christian, T, 7:30 *Nov. 1. Notre Dame, T. 7:30

*Nov. 8, Lubbock Christian, H, 7:30



Cubs

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(A Sacred Heart JV schedule will depend upon players involved)

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Larry Gobble

Weekly



Sacred Heart Seniors, I to r, Chris Hess, Stevan Nasche, Scott Hennigan, Scott Frost, Gary



Justin Ramsey; front - Noel VanSwearingen, Tony Perryman, Mike Vogel, Doug Hennigan,

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Nov. 8, OPEN, TBA



Jr. High and Jr. Varsity

Sept. 12, S&S, T, 6:00 Sept. 19, Bryson(Jr. High Only), T, 6:00

Sept. 26, Gunter, H, 6:00 Oct. 3, Nocona, T, 6:00 Oct. 10, Collinsville, T, 6:00 Oct. 17, Lindsay, H, 6:00

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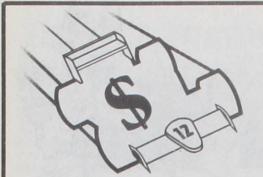
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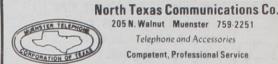
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Mrs. Bertha Bewley had the misfortune of falling and breaking her hip Friday. Mrs. Bewley resides in Saint Richard's Villa in Muenster. She was taken to Denton Regional Hospital for treatment. She is doing satisfactorily. Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde and C.H. Christian visited her Friday

Mrs. Odessa Berry and Mrs. Katie Cook of Thackerville, Ok. visited Mrs. Wanda DeBorde and Mr. DeBorde at Era Monday afternoon. Mrs. DeBorde was dismissed from a Dallas hospital Monday after having double by pass surgery the preceding Monday. She is doing satisfactorily.

Katie and Johnnie Cook visited Odessa and Jack Berry Tuesday afternoon.

Ann and Kenneth Hancock of Slidell and son Mark of Dallas visited Odessa and Jack Berry Thursday.

Mrs. Louise Shults went to

Marietta, Ok. Monday. Mrs. Louise Shults and Mrs.

Shirley Harvill were in Gainesville Thursday. Mrs. Josephine Berry was in

Gainesville Thursday. She visited her sisters Mrs. Sarah Blankenship and Mrs. Ferol Flint who reside in the Gainesville Convalescent Center, and also Mrs. Lillian Dale who resides there.

Brandon Berry of Laurel, Maryland is visiting relatives and friends for a few days

Bill Jackson of Decatur visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson Saturday.

Beverly Aday of California came by and visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson Saturday after visiting relatives in Miami, Tex.

and Altus, Oklahoma Mr. and Mrs. Hob Jackson of Fort Worth came to Laura Bell and Ted Jacksons' and picked up Beverly Aday. She will return to home in California Wednesday.

Mrs. Gladys Balthrop, Mrs. Anna Kirk, David Wayne and Becky met Syble and Ray Smith of Texarkana in Gainesville Friday evening. The Smiths treated Mrs. Balthrop to lunch at the Golden Corral for her birthday. James and Billie Balthrop joined them. David Wayne Kirk was also honored for his birthday.

Mrs. Gladys Balthrop accom-pained Mrs. Ann Balthrop and children Catrina and Dillon to visit Billie and James Balthrop at Gainesville Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Becky Richardson, Chari and Laura spent the day Friday Mrs. visiting Charlotte Fortenberry, Mrs. Anna Lee Fortenberry and Ethan and Bain Fortenberry in Slidell.

Mrs. Merle Hudspeth went to Wichita Falls Sunday afternoon and spent the night with her daughter Mrs. Paula Barber and children. She returned home

Monday. and Mrs. Clifford Hudspeth and Carolyn and Raymon Wood of Wichita Falls went to Plano Saturday to see the soccer game.

Mrs. Bobbie Wylie, Ollie Tipton of Sanger, and Sam and Clara Tipton attended the annual reunion of the McCool and Phillips families in the community center at Nocona Sunday. There was lots of good food and visiting was enjoyed.

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County Agent's Report by Craig Rosenbaum

Winter Pasture and Stocker Cattle Workshop

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tatives on livestock and forage tion during the program. needs. A hamburger supper will be served at 7 p.m., followed by a Texas A&M. Travis will be friends.

On September 18 producers are discussing the various triticale, rye, wheat, oat and ryegrass forages available and their adaption. Dr. Ron Gill, Extension Livestock Specialist, will cover a This past year we have seen a great very timely topic of Injection Sites on Stocker and Cow/Calf Operaanhydrous ammonia in pastures tions. Much research is being done for both summer perennial grasses currently on the problems with and cool season grasses that were poor injection sites and this sod seeded. A demonstration will should be of interest to all be conducted using various equip- livestock producers. Dr. Dale ment for sod renovation and Lovelace, Extension Forage anhydrous application at 5:30 Specialist, will coordinate activities on Sod Seeding and Beginning at 6:30 we will have Legumes along with Legume Invisitation with industry represen- noculation and Pasture Renova-

We look forward to all livestock Program producers attending this meeting. presented by Dr. Travis Miller, A hamburger supper will be pro-Extension Forage Specialist, from vided courtesy of our Ag Industry

AMPI names Anderson new general manager

manager of the Southern Region of Associated Milk Producers, Inc., has been named General Manager of the cooperative to succeed Ira Rutherford who is from 21 to 25. retiring. The selection of Ander-Corporate board of Directors meeting in Chicago.

and has earned the respect and trust of our members," said AM-PI President Irvin Elkin, a dairy farmer from Amery, Wisc. "We believe AMPI's 18,000 dairy farm families will be effectively served by a leader with his experience, energy and proven abilities."

Search Committee that considered candidates from within and outside the organization and recommended the selection of Anderson to the AMPI Board of Directors.

Anderson's appointment as AMPI's fifth general manager becomes effective Oct. 1. He succeeds Rutherford and has served as general manager since 1978 and has been employed by AMPI and its predecessors since 1959. Rutherford will work closely with Anderson over the coming weeks to help ensure a smooth transition.

"We feel very fortunate to have such a qualified individual like Noble take over from Ira as general manager," Elkin said. "Noble knows and understands the challenges facing milk producers on the farm, in the marketplace and in the national policy arena."

Anderson grew up on a dairy farm in Southern Oklahoma and started his career with AMPI in 1968 as controller of the Oklahoma Division of Milk Producers, Inc., which merged into AMPI the following year. Subsequent positions included controller of the Southern Region, manager of the AMPI Investment Cooperation, manager of the Oklahoma Division and Assistant



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CHICAGO - Noble Anderson, Southern Region manager. He has served as manager of AMPI's Southern Region since 1987.

> Anderson, 47, and his wife Pat have three children ranging in age

"It's an honor to be named to son was approved by the AMPI this position and I look forward to suffered production losses due to working with the members, elected officials and staff of the "Noble has over 20 years of cooperative," Anderson said. solid dairy cooperative experience "Though we face serious challenges in the dairy industry, AMPI is fiscally sound and we are schedule set out in the 1990 Farm by the Texas Agricultural Finance dedicated to food and fiber proin a strong position to continue our work securing the best possible environment for the nation's dairy farm families."

AMPI, organized in 1969, ranks than 18,000 member farms in 20 covered by crop insurance. states located through the Midwest, South and Southwest, loan rate for crop losses above 40 which market over 12 percent of percent if the producer was not

the nation's milk. TDA has programs to benefit agriculture and Texas economy

by Rick Perry

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Agriculture, I represent all the cubators in rural areas. Grants are people of Texas, from the producers in the field to the con- innovation, as well as business sumers at the supper table, and being a member of both groups, I am fully aware of the challenges facing today's producers and the needs of today's consumers.

tion and adaptation to changing economic and environmental conditions, the state of Texas has established sources of capital for business start-ups and expansions and to finance agricultural producers who introduce new crops and production methods. These programs, like the Texas Department of Agriculture's Texas Agricultural Finance Authority, Linked Deposit Loan, Rural Microenterprise and Texas Agricultural Diversification programs offer lenders and producers years of practical farm or ranch opportunities to develop creative experience and who want to solutions for financing new

agricultural ventures. ing through loan guarantees for projects contributing to the pro-

products. The Texas Agricultural Diversification Matching Grants program is designed to help diversify Texas agriculture by providing matching grants to eligible projects aimed at transferring newly developed agricultural crops and technologies to the marketplace,

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including soil, water and energy conservation. The program also As Texas' Commissioner of establishes small business inmade in the areas of research and assistance.

The Linked Deposit Loan program, administered jointly with the Texas State Treasury, was begun in 1988 to offer incentives But in order to foster innova- to the state's banks to lend to agricultural businesses.

The Rural Microenterprise Program, a new program to be in operation by the fall of 1991, is designed to stimulate the growth of small businesses in rural Texas. Through a loan-to-lenders program, a revolving loan fund will

be established. The Young Farmer Endowment Program, scheduled to begin Jan. 1, establishes an interest-free loan program for Texans between the ages of 18 and 40 who have four establish their first farming or ranching operation. A \$5 increase in The Texas Agricultural Finance farm license tag fees will be ear-

These programs illustrate how Job cessing of Texas food and fiber state government, and the private sector can enhance economic growth. At TDA, we'll continue to encourage innovation and welcome new ideas. For more ideas about any of these financing programs, contact us at P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711, or call (512) 463-7624.

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A disaster assistance package for 1991 crop production losses caused by damaging weather and related problems was approved by the House, 328-67. The bill now goes to the Senate.

H.R. 2893, which was reported out by the House Agriculture Committee on July 18, generally extends provision contained in the 1990 farm act (Public Law 101-624) so that 1991 crop losses are covered. If enacted into law, a separate funding measure would still need to be approved by Congress and signed by the president. "Some people think that the on-

ly time we have full-fledged disasters is when Dan Rather and Tom Brokaw are walking through a drought-stunted cornfield in Iowa. The truth of the matter is that Mother Nature has dealt a cruel blow to many farmers and farm-workers around the country this year," said House Agriculture Committee Chairman E. (Kika) de la Garza, D-Texas.

"Although action to fund this bill is uncertain at this time, it is necessary that the House act on this bill now so that the parameters of a disaster payments program are clearly defined if funding becomes a reality," said Rep. de la Garza.

Disaster assistance for farmers:

The bill authorizes disaster payments, subject to advance appropriation, to producers of program and non-program crops who damaging weather or related conditions in 1990 or 1991. The bill also mandates payments in reductions in crop quality. The bill reauthorizes the payment rate

Program participants for target price commodities (wheat, feed grains, cotton and rice):

-65 percent of the basic county as the nation's largest dairy loan rate for crop losses above 35 Elkin chaired a seven-member farmer cooperative with more percent if the producer was

-60 percent of the basic county a venture to grow a warm weather \$10 million of the bonds was apcovered by crop insurance.

PAUL CALHOUN. SWCD award winner

Paul Calhoun receives SWCD volunteer award

retired from the SCS after 33 years resources of soil and water.

The Upper Elm-Red Soil and of federal service in Texas and Water Conservation District Oklahoma. His main duty is (SWCD) board of directors operating the OMNI-1 total starecently presented district techni- tion instrument to help the Moncian Paul Calhoun with an Earth tague, Gainesville and Sherman Team jacket for performing SCS offices prepare topographic volunteer work for the SWCD and maps used for designing conservathe USDA Soil Conservation Ser- tion practices such as waterways vice (SCS). Paul works for the and terraces. He also trains new SWCD, covering all of Montague, employees in the district in survey Cooke and Grayson counties, and notekeeping, use of survey equipalso voluntarily donates extra time ment and lay out and check out of to the district and the SCS to assist structural practices. The Upper with planning and applying soil Elm-Red SWCD is proud to and water conservation practices. recognize Paul for his continuing He is a licensed surveyor who interest in conserving our natural

Drop in wheat prices tied to imports

From the American **Agriculture Movement**

Department of reported this year's sharp decline in U.S. wheat prices was a result of a rise in inventories. "What they failed to tell the public is just where that increase in inventories National Director of AAM.

research and has found that while marketing year, but current prices ing of wheat farmers, but increaslast year's price paid to farmers are around \$2.41. Parity for for wheat fell 35 percent, imports wheat, as calculated by that same

of wheat, wheat flour and wheat USDA, is \$7.93 and the cost of products coming into the U.S. Agriculture January to December last year," GATT?"

came from," said David Senter, remarked, "USDA is projecting wheat prices in a range of \$2.80 to "Our staff has done a bit of \$3.20 per bushel for the 1990-1991

and livestock production.

Voters in 1989 gave the

Authority the green light to issue

\$25 million in general obligation

Analyst of the United States rose sharply, up 151 percent from pect from an agreement at AAM spokesman Wayne Cryts

producing that bushel of wheat is over \$5. Why are we importing such vast amounts of a product reported Senter. "Is this a preview which is already in such abundant of what America's farmers can ex- supply that producers are forced to sell at less than half of their cost of production?"

Senter added, "By allowing these sizeable increases in imports, the administration has not only jeopardized the economic well beed the cost of the farm program. Taxpayers will be forced to shoulder a portion of the loss in price through higher deficiency payments and increased defaults to government lending institutions. This type of irresponsible management of supply by our administration is yet another reason the extension of fast track authority should have been denied. We cannot trust them to properly monitor our inventories and protect them from foreign invasion. Why should we trust them to negotiate trade agreements in secret, with no involvement of the public?"

Approval announced of two agricultural loans

Agriculture Commissioner Rick development of new agricultural Perry has recently announced the industries. It was designed parapproval of \$1.4 million in loans ticularly as a funding source Authority Board. The loans were cessing ventures, crop and granted by the board to Pogue livestock marketing enterprises Seed Co. in Kenedy and Philbrook and the development of new crop Farms in Mt. Enterprise.

Pogue Seed Co., a producer and processor of field and grass seed since 1960, will receive a \$975,000 loan. Pogue Seed is embarking on bonds to finance the loans. Sale of grass seed for Takii Seed Co., the proved in late May by the state largest operation of its type in Bond Review Board. The first of Japan and the fourth largest in the the bonds was sold in late July.

Pogue currently employs 18 people, and this loan will enable the company to add another 10 employees to its operation.

Philbrook Farms will receive a \$433,000 loan to build and operate six broiler houses. Philbrook expects to grow more than 66,000 broilers annually.

TAFA was created legislatively in 1987 to provide capital for

Handling hazards can harm value

by Kathleen W. Ward

Through the growing season, farmers often are in the field from first to last light. For them environmental safety may come down to how to stay awake long enough to finish.

Yet, warns economist Gerald "Jerry" Warmann, how producers maintain their farm environment can affect its overall real estate value - i.e., change the mortgageability or salability of what probably is their biggest business asset.

today's producers, "For environment-related factors must be an important part of manage-Authority makes available financing through loan guarantees for program.

Talli license tag fees will be call ment," he said. "Of course, that complicates what's already a hard

> "We're close to the point that some factor is involved in everything they do."

> Wellhead areas have direct impact on water quality and property

"Even if the water isn't used for humans, farmers should test each source regularly," Warmann advised. "And they must protect it from hazards - whether that means casing existing wells, plugging abandoned ones, or changing the relative position of livestock facilities and fuel and chemical storage areas."

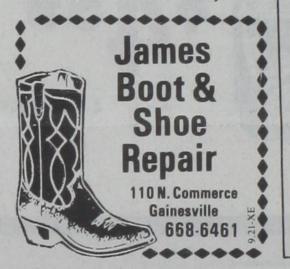
handle producers How domestic, livestock and other farm wastes can have a big impact on many farm values - including water quality, the economist said.

"Investors look to see if property has an outdated or poorly maintained domestic waste system or one that no longer meets local codes," he pointed out.

"A bad system will affect farm value to the extent of fix-up costs. But it also may subtract the amount investors think necessary to cover any future liability."

Livestock wastes can hurt water quality long after the animals are gone, Warmann said. That's why facility placement is vital. But field application of wastes also deserves careful preparation and handling.

No matter if they're using livestock waste dustrial/municipal sludge, farmers always should have such fertilizers tested," he said. "They need to know about nutrient levels and any substances they should keep out of water sources.'



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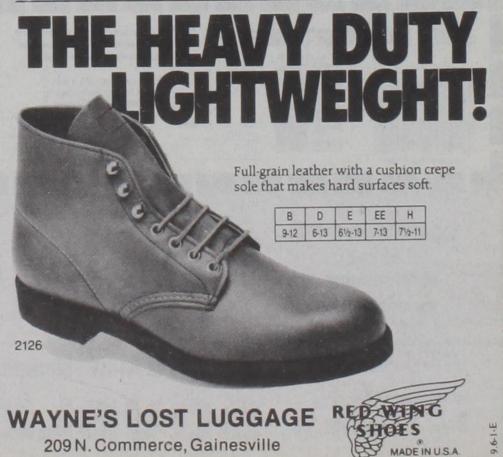
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