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CCC summer enrollment down

by Elaine Schad

After showing dramatic increases in enrollment over the past few years, Cooke County College has experienced an overall drop in summer enrollment.

Figures released this week for the second summer session show a headcount of 778 students enrolled on all CCC campuses in Denton, Lewisville and Gainesville. That is a decrease of 54 students from the second summer session for 1992 reflecting a 6.5 percent decrease. The college also showed a decline in summer one enrollment, with 61 fewer students than the previous summer one session.

CCC officials are basically scratching their heads at this early juncture as to why students have not headed back to school during the summer at record numbers, according to CCC Registrar Eddie Hadlock. The college may be following a trend that was evident at the University of North Texas where enrollment for the first summer session was also down. CCC showed its greatest decrease on the Lewisville campus during its seven-week session, he said. Enrollment in vocational and technical courses are up, but overall enrollment in academic offerings declined, Hadlock said. CCC was also down about 15,000 total student contact hours for the summer, he said.

Officials said 34 of 253 summer two courses offered were canceled due to insufficient enrollment. The college offered about the same schedule as last summer, but did hold to stricter class size limits, requiring 15 students in a class before the class would be held.

CCC has continued to grow by leaps and bounds despite the small enrollment drop for the summer. Final certified enrollment for Spring

1993 showed 4,078 students on all campuses, including Denton, Lewisville, Gainesville, Justin and Bowie. That compares to a 3,484 final enrollment total for the Spring 1992. CCC enrollment was 2,700 on all campuses for the Spring semester 1991, Hadlock said.

In other business during their regular July meeting, trustees discussed at length the college's bank depositories. The college will continue to work toward investing the bulk of its reserve funds, around \$1 million, in Texpool, a state investment instrument. CCC continues to hold the bulk of its checking accounts at the First State Bank with four other accounts at the Muenster State Bank. Alan Ritchey made a motion to move all accounts to FSB, but that motion died for lack of a second. Ritchey cited liability and cost in maintaining the accounts at Muenster. CCC Board President Urban Endres said the college and the Muenster bank has had a good working relationship and that the college needs to maintain a presence in the second-largest community in the county. Trustees decided to maintain the status quo while continuing to work toward consolidating more accounts as recommended by a recent audit.

Trustees approved a contract with United Revenue Corp. to begin collection of about \$60,000 in delinquent student and other accounts. The board hired Diana Reed as a financial aid officer replacing Janet Sharp. Reed is currently student affairs clerk at Hill College. Trustees approved a one-time \$10 property deposit fee as required by the state. A student may request a refund of the property deposit after completion of college. Monies not refunded will go into a need-based scholarship fund.

Lindsay ISD faced with water problems

by Elaine Schad

Lindsay school board heard from Lindsay Mayor Robert Walterscheid about water problems involving the school district during its regular July meeting.

Walterscheid told trustees the city is having a hard time this summer keeping up with the water needs of the school. Trustees heard from Biffle Well Service about the costs of building a new well, but decided that a new well would probably not be built this year. The district will continue to work with the city and try to control its water use as much as possible, with the big usage right now being maintaining the grass cover on the football field.

In other business, trustees toured district facilities and improvements that have been made over the summer. The new track and football field are in place, but some painting in some areas still needs to be completed. Trustees also:

- Accepted the resignation of Lindsay coach George Thomason, but tabled hiring a new coach.
- Approved Enderby Gas as the district's vendor for petroleum products for 1993-1994.
- Approved Borden to provide milk products and Mrs. Baird's to provide bread products.
- Approved Hibbs and Hallmark as the district's workers compensation insurance carrier for 1993-1994.
- Heard a presentation on the district's academic excellence indicators.
- Approved a waiver for juniors and seniors, exempting those who attain a 90 percent average with a maximum of three absences from final examinations. That is contingent upon final state approval.
- Approved a waiver from three days of instruction for staff development purposes. That is also contingent upon final state approval.

Enterprise captures two awards in TPA Contest

Twice the Muenster Enterprise was named a winner in the 1993 Texas Better Newspaper Contest. The competition is sponsored annually by the TPA (Texas Press Association).

Announcement of the winners in the various divisions and categories was made at the TPA Summer Convention held June 25 in San Antonio.

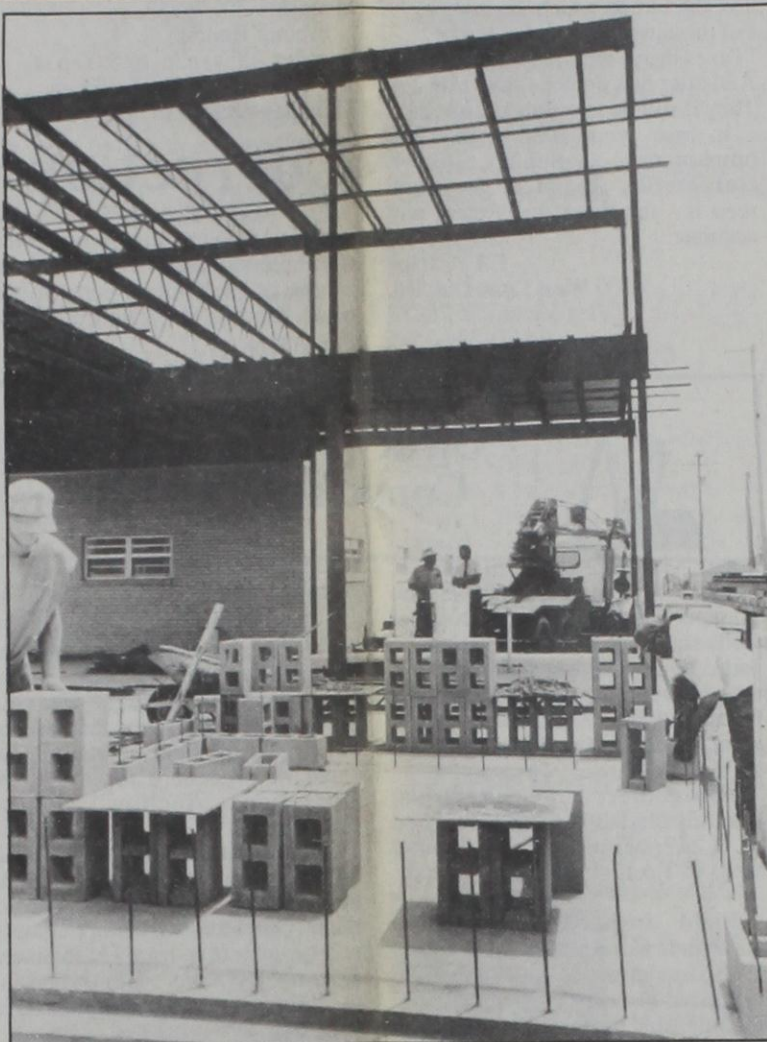
Taking third place honors for Special Section/Editorial in Division D: Weeklies under 3,000 was the Muenster Enterprise's 1992 Tribute to Farm and Ranch Living. The judges described it as, "Interesting and creative. Nice layout, balance of features." Receiving a certificate for fourth place was the feature entry on Fredrick's Ostrich Ranch written by Janet Felderhoff and photographed by Janie Hartman with some courtesy photos of an ostrich egg hatching by John Fredrick. It was entered in Division 7: Weeklies under 2,000.

In other Division 7 categories where the Muenster Enterprise entries didn't place the newspaper received many favorable comments from judges. Contest judges were from Arkansas. In General Excellence the good, solid pages, nice page one balance, solid leads and news writing were noted. Also the quality photos, nice headlines, well-done, well-laced ads and consistency in all areas were praised.

Ed Cler's writing style was regarded as pleasant in his column on visiting. Brenda Rigby's May 22 editorial on "Decisions" gave detailed reasons for teens not to drink, "It reached good, logical and emotional levels" and Elfreda Fette's piece, "In My Opinion," was critiqued as, "A good idea on world involvement."

In the Advertising category judges like the use of art, graphics and photos in the ads. Sports coverage was seen as having good coverage and photos.

There were 1,515 entries from 192 TPA member newspapers.



CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES on the 2-story addition to the Muenster Telephone Company's business office. The addition will offer 4,800 square feet more office space. In the background, General Manager Alvin Fuhrman discusses progress with Henry Kuhn Jr., contractor.

Janie Hartman Photo

Rebate payments slip down for Muenster, Lindsay compared to July '92

The State Comptroller's office mailed a total of \$111.4 million in monthly sales tax rebates to 977 Texas cities and 108 counties, a 6.9 percent increase over the payments of one year ago.

Texas cities received \$100.3 million, up 7.7 percent over the \$93.1 million they received last July. Counties received a total of \$11 million, virtually unchanged from their July 1992 payment.

This month's sales tax rebates include taxes collected on May sales and reported to the Comptroller in June by businesses filing monthly tax returns.

"Employment across the state has continued to expand since May 1992. The service sector led all other industries, adding 63,000 jobs over the last year. The government, wholesale and retail industries also increased by 43,000 and 31,900 jobs respectively," Comptroller John Sharp said.

Muenster was paid \$6,100.31, a 22.24 percent decrease from the July 1992 payment. The total payments to date in 1993 for Muenster, \$69,455.33, is still 8.12 percent higher than the 1992 Total

Child is victim of seizure

Amanda Gayle Fenton died in Muenster Memorial Hospital Sunday at 12:54 a.m. About an hour earlier, according to Muenster Police Chief Helen Tompkins, the nine-year-old daughter of Joe and Rebecca Fenton, had suffered a seizure in the bathtub of her home. This was confirmed by the pathologist's report following an autopsy performed in a forensic lab in Dallas, said Chief Tompkins, who added that the accident was discovered by her mother when she went to check on her. Amanda was transported to Muenster Memorial Hospital by EMS.

Good News!

He said to her then, "Your sins are forgiven," at which his fellow guests began to ask among themselves, "Who is this that he even forgives sins?" Meanwhile he said to the woman, "Your faith has been your salvation. Now go in peace." LUKE 7:48-50

Weber Aircraft approves contract

by Elaine Schad

It's back to business as usual at Weber Aircraft as union members have ratified a new three-year contract by a more than 80 percent margin.

Members of Teamster Local No. 767 voted throughout the day on Thursday to ratify the new agreement worked out between union and management negotiators on Tuesday. The vote means that the new contract will take effect retroactively from July 2 and will continue over the next three years, according to Jim Fletcher, a union negotiator. The contract will be formally signed after the paperwork is completed, said Fletcher, who

declined to comment on compromises that led to the new contract agreement.

The approval of the new pact comes exactly one week after Weber Aircraft union members rejected a proposed contract by a more than 75 percent margin, but an extension to negotiations was granted the next day averting a strike. The new contract was approved upon the recommendation of the union negotiating team, which worked with Weber management for two days this week to reach the final agreement. The local Teamsters union represents about 70 percent of Weber's 800 employees. Weber is owned by Group Zodiac, a French company.

Water supply still low

An alert was sounded Wednesday night about 10 p.m., begging residents to turn off their sprinklers, when city employees discovered an alarming shortage of water in the tanks. Fire Chief Herbie Knabe said, "The city is at about 15% of its normal reserve."

One day a week, Tuesdays for even-numbered houses and Thursdays for odd-numbered houses, is allotted to each homeowner for lawns until further notice.

City Manager Chris Yosten asked Herbie Knabe to send the Volunteer Fire Department around town Wednesday night to spread the word. "Definitely," said Knabe, "by midday Thursday we could be out of water." Water rationing will be imposed indefinitely.



TOPS 'n TEAMS/MUENSTER DRILLING Coach Melvin Luke instructs Josh Luke to keep going before the ball gets back into play. This team was one of seven that participated in the Muenster Jaycees' Little League Tournament last weekend in Muenster.

Janie Hartman Photo

Era ISD budget approved

by Elaine Schad

The Era school district has approved a budget that is about \$50,000 lower than last year's budget, but the district is anticipating a shortfall of \$42,000 in revenues which could result in a 3 percent increase in taxes.

School trustees approved the \$2.01 million budget during its July meeting this week. The budget approval was preceded by a public hearing in which no one attended.

The budget is 2.5 percent lower than last year's budget of \$2.06 million. The Era district has been informed that it will receive about \$30,000 less in state funding for the upcoming year. The district will also have to come up with about \$60,000 in state-mandated teacher salary increases.

Era Superintendent Randel Beaver said about \$100,000 was trimmed from a various areas in the budget. The cuts included eliminating a planned elementary principal position, taking out a \$20,000 expenditure for the North Texas Educational Network (NTEN) as well as other smaller cuts in many areas so that the budget could be reduced. The district will be adding a new teaching position, however, as Era will begin to offer a music program at the kindergarten through fifth-grade levels for 1993-1994.

In other business, the board: --Accepted the resignation of teacher aide Sheila Roach.

--Voted to continue membership in the Equity Center. --Reported that high school

registration is set for Aug. 5 and reviewed the schedule of classes for 1993-1994.

--Reported that Supt. Beaver went to Austin to receive the Outstanding Performance Award in behalf of the Era ISD.

--Toured improvements to the track and other improvements. The first phase of the track is expected to be completed within the next 10 working days.

--Approved bids for milk, diesel, gasoline, propane and food for 1993-1994.

--Approved the accounting firm of Mathis, West, Huffines and Company of Wichita Falls to conduct the district's audit for 1992-1993.

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Letters to the Editor

July 4, 1993

Dear Friends and Folks of Muenster, Happy Birthday, U.S.A. from Adelaide, South Australia! My goodness, has time flown! I missed writing a letter to y'all last week (my first time missed since I started this weekly thing) due to pressing letters I had to write concerning pro-life matters in the U.S.A. and Australia. Basically, I'm trying to keep track of all companies, corporations, associations and businesses which are contributing to stuff like planned parenthood, fetal tissue research, abortion rights movements, etc. And then, I spread that info all over, encouraging people to boycott such places. Anyway, I was doing that, so missed last week's news from Down Under to you.

At that time last weekend, I was in Kalgoorlie/Boulder, mining capital of Australia. In 1903, the richest square mile in the world was right there: gold, gold and even lots more gold. Now, they still mine gold, but are also big with nickel deposits as well, with a few other metals stuck in for kicks (to relieve boredom, I guess). The twin cities region, AKA the Gold Fields, has a population of about 26,000 people and is a massive production place of metals. We took a look at the museum, saw several of the enormous gold strip mines in operation, and saw lots of gold (nuggets, ingots, jewelry, etc.). K/B is a rather rough town, though, still retaining its houses of prostitution

on the infamous Hay Street, just like back in the early days of the turn of the century gold strike. But downtown Kalgoorlie is a gem of a downtown. It's main street is as wide as it takes to be able to let a camel team with loaded wagon turn around (and that's plenty wide!). The shops, bars, hotels, etc. are all old-time styled with double decker porches, beautiful wooden railings and banisters, and lots of "old west" flavorings, Aussie style. If weren't for the pavement, it could almost pass as a Hollywood set. Every other building, it seems, is a gold office, hotel or bar. The Gold Fields was definitely an educational place to be in and take in.

We traveled 1600 kilometers when we left Kalgoorlie. We left at about 3:30 a.m. and went until about 12:45 a.m. the next day, arriving at Chandada in South Australia. So, basically, we traveled a bit more than 1/3 of the way across the Australian continent that day. It was such a beautiful drive, though, across the Nullarbor Plain for the second time, checking out the Great Australian Bight again, and seeing lots and lots of emus (alive) and quite a few gray kangaroos (dead on the side of the road). Western Australia and South Australia are beautiful states to visit, and the Nullarbor Plain they both share is truly an awesome place in a beautiful state. So, now I've said farewell to W.A. for the year, and tomorrow I'll say goodbye to S.A. for the year as we travel 1500 kilometers to Gilgandra on our way to Brisbane from Adelaide. I'll tell you more about the Nullarbor in the next letter, especially Roo-shooting on a ranch at Chandada. See you then.

God bless you all! from Down Under, Eric B. Gray c/o NET Box 516 Fortitude Valley, Qld. Australia 4006

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to "Declaration of an American" by Paul Harvey in Sunday, July 4, Gainesville Register, or should I say Paul Harvey condensed and paraphrased "America You Owe Me!" by Dan Shaw of Eau Claire, Wisconsin. How true - how true - no other country in the world discriminates against its own people.

Make no mistake - taxes and insurance are the two issues that are killing us. In Texas, the insurance industry owns the Texas Legislature and the Trial Lawyers Association controls it. In case you have forgot, in 1989, minimum liability on a farm pickup cost \$145.00; in 1989, it went to \$185.00 and, when it became compulsory in 1990, the premium for that same coverage cost \$305.0. That is just one little drop in the bucket on insurance. In life, there are only two absolutes and they are death and taxes - all other issues are flexible.

Yes, I have a weakness for poetry and here is a little ditty that clearly illustrates death and taxes:

TAXES Tax his cow, tax his goat, Tax his pants, tax his coat, Tax his crop, tax his work, Tax his tie, tax his shirt, Tax his chew, tax his smoke, Teach him taxes are no joke. Tax his tractor, tax his mule, Teach him taxes are a rule. Tax his oil, tax his cash. Tax him good and let him know - after taxes he has no dough. If he hollers, tax him more; Tax him 'till he's good and sore. Tax his coffin, tax his grave, Tax the sod on which he lays. Put these words upon his tomb: "Taxes drove me to my doom." And after he's gone he can't relax; They'll still be after inheritance tax! In case you failed to read the opinion page in Sunday, July 4, Gainesville Register, get it and read it - the message is clear and accurate.

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Monetary assistance sought by Library

The Muenster Public Library needs your help. To comply with a new state law, the library must purchase a book charging machine. If you would like to make a donation, please come by the library or mail the donation to Muenster Public Library, P. O. Drawer E, Muenster, TX 76252. Library Hours: Tuesday - 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Wednesday - 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday - 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Correction!

Last week's Enterprise story on the City Council may have given the impression that "Dakota" was in charge of the banned party in the park. Wrong. They were only the hired band.



Oil news from Railroad Commission of Texas

The Railroad Commission granted 62 permits for horizontal wells statewide in June, reflecting a surge in activity over the previous month. By comparison, 44 permits for the advanced technology wells were issued in May, 68 in April and 53 in March. Altogether, the Railroad Commission has issued a grand total of 3,249 permits for horizontal wells in Texas since 1984. Field inspectors from the Railroad Commission's Wichita Falls district office will launch an extensive inspection of commercial facilities that dispose of oil field salt water in 15 North Texas counties, including Cooke County, on July 26.

The "sweep" of the disposal facilities is designed to ensure all Commission environmental protection rules are being followed, according to Commissioner James E. Nugent. Checks will include disposal well permits and operation, pits, and pollution-control procedures, he said. Commissioner Mary Scott Nabers

said the purpose of such sweeps is to detect potential pollution problems and require oil and gas operators to correct them before they become threats to the environment. She noted that sweeps of various oil field operations are standard procedure for the Field Operations Section of the Commission. As violations are discovered, facility operators will be notified of the problems and directed to correct them. Operators who don't comply will be subject to legal enforcement action by the Commission, including assessing administrative penalties. Salt water is commonly produced along with oil and gas from Texas wells. The Commission has extensive rules to prevent salt water contamination of fresh water resources that might result from oil field operations. The rules cover everything from casing and cementing of wells as they are drilled and produced, to proper injection of produced salt water back into isolated underground formations for disposal.

Prison named for James Allred

The Department of Criminal Justice announced Friday, July 16, its decision to name the state prison currently under construction in Wichita County after the late James V. Allred, a native of Montague County and an outstanding Texas Governor. The decision, based on the recommendation of State Rep. Charles Fennell, area legislator, and a Criminal Justice Subcommittee, names the new 2,250-bed maximum security unit in memory of Allred, the youngest to serve as Governor

of Texas. "I am pleased to be part of this selection process," said Fennell. "Gov. Allred was one of the few former governors for whom a major state building had not been named. Both as District Attorney, Attorney General and as our two-term Governor, Allred was a strong advocate of both law enforcement and the criminal justice system. It is only fitting that his name be associated with the newest and largest Texas state prison."

July ushers in extremely dry, windy conditions

Crops are wilting in the fields and many cattlemen are becoming concerned about having enough grass to carry their herds through winter. Several weeks of continuous wind have only speeded drying and increased the need for a slow, soaking rain. As of 8 a.m. Thursday, July 15, Muenster had received a scant .05 inches rain in July. Predicted showers would quench the vegetation's thirst, but a good soaking rain is needed to heal the growing cracks in the area's clay soils. Charts below indicate monthly and yearly moisture totals for the last 10 years for comparison.

Table with columns for years (72-93) and months (Jan-Dec) showing monthly and yearly moisture totals.

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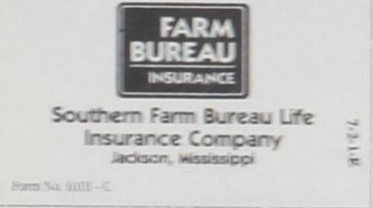
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Splash Bash for Swim Teachers WHEN: August 2, 1993 TIME: 7 - 10 p.m. WHERE: Muenster Pool FOOD: Supper, Drinks

- List of names: Candace Abney, Jonathan Agee, Janet Barnhill, Mandy Barnhill, Allison Bayer, Frances Bayer, Lea Ann Bayer, Patti Bayer, Donna Biffle, BJ Brawner, Justin Brawner, Terri Brawner, Tasha Conover, Terri Conover, Gail Drachenberg, Michael Drachenberg, Allison Endres, Becky Endres, Jenny Endres, Marlene Endres, Nicole Endres, Shawna Endres, Scot Farrier, Shawna Farrier, Julie Felderhoff, Kayla Felderhoff, Keith Felderhoff, Kim Felderhoff, Russell Fette, Eric Fisher, Billie Fleitman, Dobe Fleitman, Anne Flusche, Janel Flusche, Jeannine Flusche, Michael Flusche, Hollie Fuhrmann, Kenzie Gerstberger, Kim Gerstberger, Rachelle Gowen, Connie Grewing, Carol Harris, Scott Harris, Ashley Hartman, Kathy Hartman, Leslie Hellingner, Rene Hellingner, Jamie Hellman, Aaron Hess, Jennifer Hess, Jill Hess, Shirley Hesse, Stephanie Huchton, Kendal Hutson, Adam Klement, Laura Klement, Le Ann Klement, Eric Knabe, Misty Knabe, Royce Knabe, Shirley Knabe, Tonya Knabe, Kristen Knauf, Tonya Knauf, Charlene Lutkenhaus, Laura Lutkenhaus, Robert Lutkenhaus, Courtney Mantham, Joey Martin, Yvonne Martin, Amy Otto, Jonathan Otto, Dawn Porter, Talisha Reed, Kelly Riegler, Leah Riegler, Michelle Ann Riegler, Amanda Russell, Karen Smith, Krystle Sparkman, Lance Sparkman, Peggy Sparkman, Shane Sparkman, Jerry Stoffels, Donna Teafaller, DaLana Walterscheid, Jean Walterscheid, Lisa Walterscheid, Nancy Webster, Kim Wiese, Brian Wiese, David Wiese, Jeff Yosten, Jonathan Yosten, Kristen Yosten, Linda Yosten, Nicholas Yosten

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2 WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR To list your event, call 759-4311 BEFORE NOON WEDNESDAY!

Calendar grid showing events for Sunday, July 25 through Saturday, August 7. Events include MHS Mini-Cheerleading, MMH Board Meeting, MMH Auxiliary Meeting, Muenster Cookbook Recipes Due, Deadline to submit ads, Pro-Life Meeting, KC Adult Swim Night, C of C Board Meeting, Enterprise's Tribute to Agriculture, Forestburg ISD Potluck Supper, Homet Band Practice, Kiwanis Free Swim Night.

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Services held July 21 for Amanda Fenton, 9

Mass of the Angels was offered in Sacred Heart Church for Amanda Gayle Fenton, daughter of Joe and Becky Fenton, on Wednesday, July 21, 1993, at 10 a.m., officiated by Father Victor Gillespie, OSB, and Father Frowin Schoech, OSB. She died in Muenster Memorial Hospital on Sunday at 12:54 a.m.

Amanda Fenton was born in Sherman on Nov. 3, 1983 and moved to Muenster with her family as a very small child. She was an elementary school student at Muenster Public School and was a member of Sacred Heart Parish.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by one sister, Hayle Fenton, and one brother, Joseph Fenton Jr., both of the home. Also by her maternal grandfather, Harold D. Robertson of Marshall, Missouri; her paternal grandmother, Margaret Fenton of Grand Prairie; her maternal great-grandmother, Nancy Caroline Robbins of Marshall, Missouri; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her maternal grandmother, Margaret Robertson, and her paternal grandfather, Donald L. Fenton Sr.

On Tuesday, a Rosary Service was held in McCoy Funeral Home Chapel at 4 p.m. and Vigil at 7 p.m.

Participants in the special liturgy for the funeral Mass Wednesday morning included Jeannine Flusche, who presented Readings from the Old and New Testaments; and Prayers of the Faithful at Offertory. Father Victor Gillespie delivered the homily. Bill and Charlotte Dangelmayr presented Offertory gifts at the altar. Eucharistic



AMANDA GAYLE FENTON

Ministers who assisted Father Victor and Father Frowin were Butch Fisher, Jerry and Betty Rose Walterscheid and Ronnie Weinzapfel.

Mass servers were Nicholas Yosten, Michael Flusche and John Bartush.

Music Ministers were Ruth Felderhoff, Christy Hesse, Bill Bivin, Pam and Dave Fette. They presented "On Eagle's Wings" for the entrance procession; "Song of the Good Shepherd"; "Prayer of St. Francis" at Offertory; "I Am the Bread of Life" at Communion; Christy Hesse sang Schubert's "Ave Maria" for the Meditation; Sister Carmelita, OSB, read a prayer poem; and Bill Bivin sang "Tears In Heaven," written by Eric Clapton. The group sang "Song of the Angels" at the incensing, and "Amazing Grace" for the recessional.

Burial in Sacred Heart Cemetery was directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster. Pallbearers were Danny Quimet, Herbie Knabe, James Harrison, Tom Dangelmayr, Ben Bindel and Bill Bivin.

Nursing home costs: Will you be able to afford your bill?

The average American reaching age 65 has a 43 percent chance of spending time in a nursing home, according to the New England Journal of Medicine. In a recent study, Marion Merrell Dow, Inc. Managed Care Digest and SMG Marketing Group, Inc. found that the average daily room rate for nursing homes in 1992 was \$88 for skilled care and \$78 for unskilled care. At \$88 per day for a five-year stay in a nursing facility, the total bill for skilled care could be a whopping \$160,600.

"With costs like that," said Betty Peveto, branch manager of the A.G. Edwards Gainesville office, "even people who have a significant nest

egg could find it may not be enough."

According to a U. S. Congressional Study Commission on the Aging, only three percent of nursing home bills are paid by private health insurance companies. That means that 97 percent of Americans are either "self-insuring," covering the costs of long-term care with their own savings and investments, or relying on Medicare and Medicaid to cover the costs of long-term care.

"Many people mistakenly believe Medicare or Medicaid will cover the costs if they need long-term care," Peveto said. "But Medicare, on average, pays for less than one

month of skilled care, and Medicaid is available only to patients whose incomes are at or near the poverty level.

For Medicare purposes, skilled care is defined as care that is provided daily under supervision of a physician. Unskilled care can be administered by caregivers who have not received special training and includes daily services like assistance with walking, bathing or eating.

"Most of us may be more likely to need some level of unskilled care, and Medicare won't cover any of it," Peveto said. "For practical purposes, most of us can expect to pay more than 97 percent of our own long-term care costs."

What can we do now to prepare for those expenses?"

Peveto says the first step is a sound investment plan for retirement. "However, if you are worried your retirement nest egg won't be enough, you may want to consider options such as long-term care insurance, annuities or life insurance with a long-term care rider."

In reviewing your options, considerations are age, the value of your savings and investments, and the amount of care you think that you may need or want to be prepared for in the future.

With long-term care insurance,

you pay premiums while you are healthy, and the insurance company promises to cover a specific amount of future nursing home costs for a designated period.

"This type of insurance is not for everyone," Peveto warns. She notes that nursing home insurance premiums are cheaper the younger you are.

Immediate annuities may be a better choice for older individuals. With annuity you pay a lump sum to an insurance company and receive a payment each month for life or a set period of time.

A third option is available through some life insurance companies that now offer life insurance policies that help individuals pay for long-term care. These new life insurance policies allow a limited access to all or a portion of the death benefit for use toward long-term care costs.

For more information on how to prepare for the costs of long-term care, the availability of life insurance policies in your state and the limitations of these policies, contact the A. G. Edwards Gainesville office at (817)668-8762 to obtain a free copy of the article, "Sowing the Seeds for Long-Term Care," in A. G. Edwards' *Financial Quarterly*, a publication of current retirement, tax and estate planning ideas.

Steve Wariner sets show at Six Flags on July 31

Country music's Renaissance Man, Steve Wariner, will appear in concert at Six Flags Over Texas on Saturday, July 31.

Wariner's current hit single, "If I Didn't Love You," is rising quickly on Billboard Magazine's Hot Country listing.

Wariner was given the "Renaissance" title by the press because of his gifts as a guitarist,

songwriter, painter, magician, singer, athlete and showman.

He is perhaps best known for two singles from his "I Am Ready" album. "Leave Him Out of this" and "The Tips of My Fingers" became huge radio hits.

Wariner's Six Flags show will begin at 8 p.m. in the theme park's Music Mill Amphitheater. There will be a \$3 concert charge in addition to regular park admission.

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--Approved American Bankers Insurance Group for student accident insurance for 1993-1994.

--Approved renewal with the East Texas Educational Insurance Association's Workers Compensation Program.

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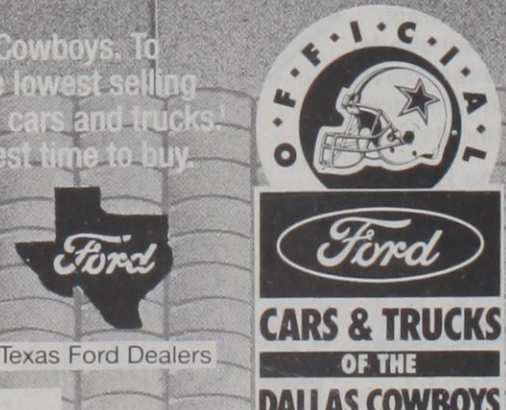
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50th anniversary observed on July 3

St. John Neumann Catholic Church in San Antonio was the setting for renewal of marriage vows celebrating the 50th anniversary of Marcella Pagel Janicki and John Paul Janicki at 4 p.m. on July 3, 1993. The celebrant of the Nuptial Mass was Father Robert Silverman.

Marcella P. Janicki, a native of Muenster, is the daughter of the late Jacob and Ceal Pagel of Muenster. John P. (Jack) Janicki is the son of the late Joseph P. and Hedwig Janicki of Chicago, Illinois.

Marcella proceeded down the aisle on the arm of Jack, followed by Father Robert Silverman and Deacon Bill Wakefield, son-in-law of Marcella and Jack.

Marcella's gown was a peach silk tea-length dress with Fortuny pleats with a diamond clip accent. She carried one white rose adorned with baby's breath and gold ribbons. The sanctuary was decorated with peach Columbia roses with spider mums.

The First Reading from Zechariah 9:9-10, the Responsorial Psalm and Second Reading from Romans 8:9 and 11-13 were presented by the couple's grandchildren, Andrew Tackaberry, Jonathan Tackaberry and Shannon Wakefield, respectively. The Gospel, Matthew 11:25-30, was read by son-in-law, Deacon Bill Wakefield, of Louisville, Kentucky. Bill delivered the Homily, focusing on love, dignity and compassion.

Soloist Nathan Davis was accompanied on the organ by Larry Donovan, both of San Antonio. Prior to the ceremony, Nathan Davis sang "The Wedding Song" and, as the processional began, Donovan played "Trumpet

Voluntary." Other songs included "Panis Angelicus" sung by Nathan Davis, "The Lord's Prayer" sung by Father Silverman and Nathan Davis, "Ave Maria" sung by Nathan Davis and the recessional of "Tocatta" from Fifth Symphony of 1 played by Larry Donovan.

RECEPTION

A buffet dinner for guests of Jack and Marcella was hosted by the couple's five daughters and their spouses, Cheryl and Bill Wakefield of Louisville, Kentucky; Donna and Burt Tackaberry of Seoul, Korea; Janelle and Mike Carothers of Riyadh, Saudi Arabia; Starla and Monte Smith of Memphis, Tennessee; and Renee and David Bujanos of San Antonio, at Randolph Air Force Base Officers' Club. Andrew Tackaberry and Shannon Wakefield presided at the guest book. The cake was baked, decorated and served by the couple's daughter, Starla Smith. The couple toasted their guests with champagne from a silver wedding cup brought from Germany by the Janicki family, and used traditionally at Janicki weddings for the past 23 years.

Among guests were Dr. and Mrs. W.W. Wakefield of Bushkill, Pennsylvania; Sister Bernice Trachta, CDP, and Sister Ann Theodore Wiesmann, CDP, formerly of Muenster, along with Sister Mary Raymond Meng, CDP of San Antonio.

Attending the ceremony from Muenster were Jerome and Gertie Pagel, Richard and Kay Pagel, Dwayne and Denise Pagel, Glenda Russell, accompanied by daughters Amanda and Lisa, and Phil and Marlene Endres.



MR. and MRS. JACK JANICKI

Hospital Auxiliary votes to sponsor cookbook as fundraiser

During the June 24 meeting of the Muenster Hospital Auxiliary members decided to sponsor a cookbook featuring recipes submitted by local people. The books will be sold at the Crafty Olde German and 100 percent of the profits will go to the Auxiliary.

Categorizing and alphabetizing will be handled by Auxiliary members and the Crafty Olde German will handle the other details. Recipe sheets can be picked up at the store or at the Muenster Hospital.

Plans are underway for the Auxiliary's annual fund raising dance in October. It has been scheduled for October 30.

Progress has been made towards purchasing the bather for the hospital. A partial payment has been

made by the Auxiliary and the bather should be in place very soon.

In other business: -- Postcards will be mailed to all active members as a reminder of the meetings. Postcards will be mailed in time for the July meeting and will run through December's meeting.

-- A Health Fair is being planned for the hospital, but the date is indefinite. Joan Walterscheid is chairman of the project.

Kathy Bauer, president, conducted the meeting. Carol Klement read the minutes and Laura Pagel gave the treasurer's report.

The next meeting is scheduled for July 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the administration office of the Muenster Memorial Hospital. Every one is welcome to join.

McElreath, Ramsey descendants reunion

The family of the last S. O. McElreath and Willie Ramsey McElreath held their eighth annual reunion July 18 at the VFW Hall in Gainesville.

Approximately 65 family members and friends attended from several cities in Texas. Traveling the farthest distance were Jerry and Lora McElreath of Canadian, Texas. Jerry is the nephew of the late S. O. and Willie McElreath and a son of the late Bud and Emma McElreath.


A covered dish lunch was served at noon, and Mary Jean McElreath of Muenster gave thanks for the meal. The afternoon was spent with picture taking and visiting.

S. O. and Willie Ramsey McElreath were the parents of two daughters and seven sons of which the daughters and three of the sons are deceased. Sons attending were Rufus and Rafe of Gainesville and Grady of Muenster. A son, Ernest of Gainesville, was unable to attend.

Plans were made for the next reunion to be held July 17, 1994 at the VFW Hall in Gainesville.

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DID YOU KNOW

There will be an organizational meeting Monday, Aug. 2, at 7 p.m. for all members of the Muenster High School Band. Band Director Deanna Seagler asks all students to do their best to attend this meeting.

In addition, the band will practice from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of that week as well as Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the week following.

The next meeting of the St. Anne's Society and St. Joseph's Society will be August 8 with a covered dish supper honoring the priests and nuns at 6 p.m. in the meeting room of the Community Center. New members are especially welcome. There will be no meeting in July for St. Anne's or St. Joseph's Societies.

Bobby William Fleitman, son of Annette Fleitman and student at University of North Texas, has been selected as one of the country's most outstanding campus leaders by the *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* editorial staff.

The Catholic State League will hold its state convention on July 24-25 in Fredericksburg. Call Harold Knabe, 759-4559, for more information.

Seventy-six, adults, teens, and kids will take to the outdoor stage at Mountains Springs Community Center in a musical called "Pete and Repeat" to celebrate a decade of entertainment. The shows are July 30, 31 and August 6, 7.

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CC Pro-Life Group hosts speaker at Aug. 3 meeting

by Martha Sicking
The Cooke County Pro-Life Group will host guest speaker, Alice J. Patterson, Field Director for Texas Christian Coalition, at their next meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 3. The meeting will be held at the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Gainesville and will begin at 7 p.m. to allow time for a question-and-answer session following the speaker's address.

As Field Director for Texas Christian Coalition, Alice travels the state organizing and mobilizing Christians for effective political involvement. The Texas Christian Coalition was established in February 1991 and has 116 chapters in 102 counties in Texas. Christian Coalition is a grassroots organization dedicated to educating concerned citizens on candidates and issues. They provide non-partisan voter's guides on national, state and local elections. Alice will

share with the group more information about the Texas Christian Coalition, as well as experience and knowledge gained from being personally active in the political arena.

Alice was president of the Permian Basin Cagle Forum in 1984. She has served on the staff of several statewide campaigns including Kent Hance for Governor and Wes Gilbreath for Land Commissioner. She has worked on the issue side, chairing "West Texas Conservative Coalition" in the 1980s and on the political side by working in various local, state and national campaigns and in the party process.

Alice has experienced God's favor in the public arena, and states, "As Christians become salt and light in the earth, we can be a part of what God is doing to return our nation to its godly heritage." Benjamin Franklin said, "He who shall introduce into public affairs the principles of Christianity will change the face of the world." Alice encourages Christians to work in their own hometown to elect godly men and women to office and to change the face of their communities.


Alice and her husband of 26 years reside in Odessa. They have two sons, 24 and 21.

Forestburg ISD hosts potluck supper Aug. 7

The Forestburg ISD is sponsoring a Community Potluck Supper in the Forestburg Community Center on Saturday, Aug. 7, from 7 until 9 p.m. All of the Forestburg residents are invited to attend. This is your chance to personally meet all the Forestburg ISD personnel. This includes the Forestburg Board of Trustees, the superintendent, the principal, all the teachers, staff and personnel.

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Brittany parties on 9th

Brittany Haverkamp, daughter of Billy and D'Ann Haverkamp was nine years old on July 13 and celebrated it with a party at the Skating Rink on July 10 from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Then she and her guests took time out for popcorn, cokes, picture taking and opening of gifts and listening to her favorite song "Boot Scootin' Boogie" by Brooks and Dunn, played by the skating rink.

Afterwards her guests accompanied her home to spend the night. They played volleyball with the net she received as a birthday gift from her Grannie. For supper they had hamburgers, hot dogs and cupcakes that Brittany helped make.

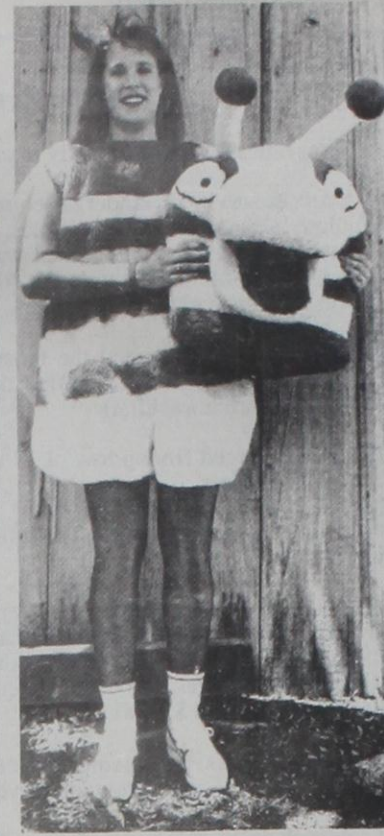
Guests included Brittany's brother, Billy, Jr.; her parents Billy and D'Ann Haverkamp; her Grannie Peggy O'Brien; cousins Keaton Haverkamp, Kristine Hartman; friends Ashley Klement, Ashley Hess, Krystal Hale, Ruby Popejoy, Ashli, David and Derek Spindle.

Sending gifts from California were her Great-Great-Grandma

Doepke and her Grandpa Jim O'Brien.



BRITTANY HAVERKAMP



KIM STEWART

Kim's antics win mascot award

Kim Stewart, Muenster High School Hornet Mascot, returned from the National Cheerleaders' Association Camp held at the University of North Texas in Denton, June 23-26 with several top awards.

She received blue superior ribbons on each of her original skits performed for evaluation during the week. Kim also received the Spirit Stick and a certificate in recognition of her spirit leadership.

On the final day of evaluations, held at the "Super Pit" Coliseum of the University of North Texas, Kim was awarded the All American Mascot Award. This award is based on mascot skills involving character antics and her ability to get the crowd involved.

With this award Kim has the opportunity to compete in the National Cheerleading Association's Mascot Nationals in December. Mascots from all over the United States will be competing. It will be held in Dallas.

Kim is a senior and the daughter of Rick and Darlene Stewart of Muenster and Laurie and George Gould of New Orleans.

Baptism

Sicking

Quinn Michael Sicking, son of Allen and Martha Sicking, was baptized on Sunday, July 18, 1993, in Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Father Victor Gillespie officiating.

Lorraine Matthews, Quinn's aunt, and John Matthews, his cousin, both of Gainesville, were godparents. Lunch at the Center Restaurant was enjoyed by parents, godparents, and grandparents prior to the baptism.

Those attending the baptism were Quinn's parents; grandparents Bernard and Adeline Sicking and Erwin and Clara Fuhrmann; Lorraine Matthews, John Matthews, Joan, Laura and Ted Fuhrmann; Bill and Betty Schneck; Melvin and Sheila Sicking; Lisa Albanese; Philip and Elizabeth Baker; Arnold, Cecelia, Crystal, Amber, Cletus and Abe Fuhrmann; John, Diane, Leah, Kimberly, Nathan and Rose Hermes; Kelly, Karen, Joseph,

Andy, Stephen and Isaac Davis; Denise, Amber and Whitney Landers.

Following the ceremony, all gathered at the Sicking home where a christening cake and other refreshments were served.

New Arrival

Bindel

Ben and Tina Bindel joyfully announce the birth of a daughter, Briana Nicole Bindel, on Wednesday, July 14, 1993, at 12:05 a.m. She was born at Medical Plaza in Sherman and weighed 6 pounds 10 3/4 ounces and measured 19 1/2 inches in length. Briana is welcomed home by a sister Danielle Renee, age 5, and a brother Brandon Joseph, age 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bindel of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Benny D. Garrett of Jacksboro. Mrs. Joe Neu of Lindsay and Mrs. Ben Garrett of Olney are great grandmothers.

It Was News Then...

50 YEARS AGO

July 23, 1943

Double funeral held for father and son, A.S. McDonald, 48, and Bobbie, 10, victims of drowning accident in California - father had worked Merrick Lease and Voth Lease. Young Justin Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Hess, is in a Dallas hospital where he underwent surgery after a fall from a hay wagon, suffering a skull fracture. Barbara Harrison marries Lt. Nathan F. Waters. Saint Jo has one movie theater; Muenster has one movie theater; and Gainesville has four movie theaters. Muenster Relax Theater will sponsor Family Night on Tuesdays by admitting two members of same family for 31 cents.

30 YEARS AGO

July 19, 1963

Paving and resurfacing on 20 blocks of Muenster streets set to begin Aug. 1, reported by Street Commissioner Ray Otto. Muenster Public School Superintendent L.B. Bruns announces hiring of new football coach, James Ray Polk, and new band director, Royce Lumpkin. Directors of Muenster Memorial Hospital finish details for delivery and sale of Muenster Hospital Bonds. Muenster Jaycees will have charter banquet on July 20, designating affiliation with state, national and international levels of the organization. Muenster officers are Joe Galloway, president; Donald Bayer, 1st vice-president; Jerry Wimmer, 2nd vice-president; Henry Weinzapfel, secretary; Tommy Herr, treasurer; Joe Moster, Dan Haverkamp, Willie Walterscheid, Arthur Bayer and Bill Pratt, directors. Guy Cannon, 66, dies in Saint Jo. Rain measures 1.34 inch - all around Muenster got 2 inches or more. New arrivals: a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Moster; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knabe; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Walterscheid; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bayer. Weddings: Maxine Steinberger marries Donald Eugene Heigis; Douglas Doughty marries Odelia Lavelle Duggar.

10 YEARS AGO

July 22, 1983

City sales tax rebate is lower in Cooke and Montague Counties. Two weeks of Red Cross Free Swimming instruction reaches 345 students in all age levels, reported by Jeannine Flusche, director. Muenster State Bank reports deposits near an all-time high, according to June 30 report to State Banking Commission. For most people, a "Once In a Lifetime" event is seeing a Century Plant in bloom. This week in Muenster, there are two approaching full bloom, more than 18 feet tall and likely to grow taller. One is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wolf and the other at the home of Mrs. Agnes Lehnertz. More than 350 attend the 75th annual reunion of descendants of Henry and Anna Marie Fuhrmann, Lindsay pioneers. Family of Henry and Mary Sicking hold reunion. Stephen Vogel, son of



THE ENGAGEMENT and approaching marriage of Trena Elaine Pavillard of Grapevine to Michael David Taylor have been announced by parents of the bride-elect, Thomas and Charlotte Pavillard, North Richland Hills. Parents of the future-groom are George and Barbara Taylor of Keller. Michael is also the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bezner of Lindsay and Lottie Taylor of Nocona. The bride-elect is a 1989 graduate of Richland High School and is attending Tarrant County Junior College. She is employed as supervisor for S. E., Incorporated at Solana in Southlake, TX. The future-groom is a 1988 graduate of Richland High School and is owner of Summer Cuts Lawn Care. The wedding will be held in St. John the Apostle Catholic Church of North Richland Hills on Sept. 11, 1993 at 2:00 p.m.

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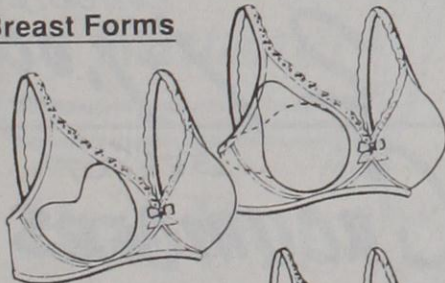
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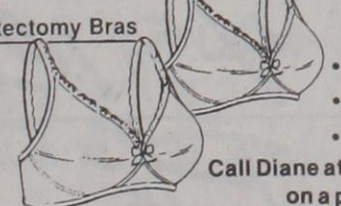
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DELANA ROHMER
Delana celebrates 2nd birthday

A birthday party was held in Muenster Park in honor of Delana Rohmer, who turned two years old June 27. A hamburger, hot dog supper cooked by her dad was served with all the trimmings.

When supper ended, pictures were taken and presents were opened. Afterwards Delana, her grandparents, uncles, aunts, and cousins enjoyed a cool swim in Muenster's pool. When all were through swimming, guests enjoyed birthday cake. A treehouse cake was especially made by her mother for the occasion.

Special guests included great grandparents Henry and Frances Zimmerer and John and Edith Hess; grandparents Wilfred and Virginia Hess and Tony and Margie Rohmer; and Donna, Cody and Kayla; Steve, Kim, Nicole and Michelle; Anthony and Amy; Cindy, Kenny, Jayna, Kalyn, and Holly; Billy, Laurie, Daniel, and Amanda; Adam Renee and Jeffrey. Delana is the daughter of Terry and Lisa Rohmer.

Quilt Show set for Oct. 2 & 3

A quilt show is planned again this year as part of the Country Fair on the Square set for Oct. 2 and 3 in Gainesville.

Anyone who would like to serve on the Quilt Committee or receive more information about submitting an entry to this year's quilt show may call the Cooke County Extension Office at 668-5412.

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by: Duane Knabe, CPA

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TEXAS IMMUNIZATION INFORMATION

- * Texas ranks highest nationally in cases of vaccine-preventable diseases.
 - * A recent survey of kindergarten records revealed that only 10% of the children in Houston, 30% in Dallas, and 40% in El Paso had received the recommended number of doses of vaccine by the time they were two years old. Average immunization levels for inner-city preschool children are as low as 30% statewide.
 - * In 1989, Texas reported the most measles cases in the United States (3,313). In 1990, Texas reported the second highest number of cases, 4,409 (California was first).
 - * Measles surged from a low of 37 cases in 1982, to over 8,302 cases in the last four years.
 - * In the last five years, 3,717 children younger than five developed measles and 12 died.
 - * In addition to the death and suffering they cause, preventable diseases are economic burdens to the health care delivery system. During the Dallas measles outbreak in 1990, 238 children and adults were hospitalized at a total of \$3.4 million. The cost of vaccine for these same 238 people would have been less than \$3,700.
 - * Hospital costs for uncomplicated measles averaged \$850 per day. Complicated cases requiring intensive care cost 20 times that much.
 - * For each dollar spent on vaccine, \$10 are saved.
- Source: Texas Department of Health, Disease Prevention, Immunization Division*

Walterscheids host party

The annual Firecracker Party for the Tony and Theresia Felderhoff families was held on the 4th of July at the homeplace where Tony was born and grew up.

Sylvan and Theresa Mae Walterscheid were hosts for hamburgers, homemade ice cream, firecrackers and games.

Those attending were Steve, Donna, Brad, Kelly and Karrie Felderhoff from The Colony; Bob, Carol, Jessica, Russell and Kristin Zimmerer from Denton; Mary, John, Joseph, Michelle and Mathew Fiala from Dallas; Kathy, Melissa, Katy, R.J. and Nathan Metzler from Carrollton; Judy, Don, Daniel and Daryl Woodall from North Richland Hills;

Monica, Jon and Kristin LeBrasseur; Bobby, Sharlene, Shannon and Dainah Hartman and Chris Pagel; Kenny, Rhonda, Holly,

Courtney and Nolan Hartman; Fr. Joe Weinzapfel and Danny Walterscheid, all from Muenster;

Greg, Julie, Eric and Alexandra Walterscheid from Midland; Laurie Walterscheid from Austin; Amy Walterscheid from Denton; and friends Chris and Julie, Cory Klement and Denise Bayer, Karla, Chris and Anne Hennigan, Jonathan and Kenneth Grewing from Muenster.

Sign-up requested for Adoration assignments

A new poster indicating the individual hours of Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament for First Fridays each month, all day and through the night until Saturday morning's Mass, will replace the poster that has been displayed since January. The new poster will be in its familiar place in the west vestibule, for the convenience of all who wish to sign up.

Making a new poster became necessary because some people moved; others requested a time change when their circumstances changed; others wished to be included. All those who wish to keep their originally scheduled times should indicate this. Therefore, with the new poster, it becomes necessary for everyone to re-sign. This announcement was requested by Lanie Bartush.

Major Bright assumes new command

Major R. Thomas Bright officially assumes command of the Twin Cities Recruiting Station at Minneapolis/St. Paul, Minnesota in ceremonies at Fort Snelling, Minnesota on July 24.

His area of command will include the recruitment stations in Minnesota, the Dakotas and Wisconsin. Major Bright was recently transferred from his previous assignment in Hawaii and is accompanied by his wife, Denise.

Free immunization at Health Clinic July 27

"During July and August, all immunization shots are free," according to Ruth Jordan, RN, with the Texas Department of Health (TDH) in Gainesville. "These include all required childhood immunization for Diphtheria, Tetanus and Pertussis (DPT); Measles, Mumps and Rubella (MMR); Polio; Hepatitis B (HepB); and Haemophilus Influenzae Type b (Hib). Free adult immunization for Tetanus/Diphtheria (Td) are also available."

Immunizations are an important part of preventive health because a number of infectious diseases are

almost completely preventable through routine immunization. The incidence of measles, one such preventable disease, increased twelvelfold in Texas from 1988 to 1992. Ruth Jordan, RN, said, "One of the reasons for this increase is that many preschool children ages 0-5 have not been immunized according to the recommended schedule, therefore these children are at risk of contracting these preventable diseases."

The next special immunization clinic will be held at Gainesville High School Library from 4 to 7 p.m. on July 27. The clinic staff encourages all Cooke County

residents to take advantage of this opportunity to immunize their children and themselves for free.

In these days of economic difficulties, it is nice to know that you have the health services of the Texas Department of Health to depend on. For more information, call the Public Health Clinic at 817-665-2265 or 1-800-SHOTS4U (1-800-746-8748) or drop by the clinic at 1207 E. Broadway, Gainesville, Texas 76240.

For more information, please contact Claudia Wilson, Health Promotion Manager, TDH, Region 5, Arlington, at 817-460-3032 or Ruth Jordan, RN, TDH Clinic, 1207 E. Broadway, Gainesville.

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Jaycee Tourney scores a success

The Muenster Jaycees hosted a Little League Baseball Tournament last weekend on the Muenster Field. Seven teams from around the county took part in the 2-day events. Action started Friday afternoon and was completed Saturday night with the Valley View Orange Team winning the championship. Games included:

Nocona 6,
Tops 'n Teams/Mstr. Drlg. 5
 The team of Tops 'n Teams and Muenster Drilling lost a close opening game to Nocona. Only three boys scored for Muenster - Josh Luke, Aaron Klement and Dillion Wilson.

Six Nocona players each ran home. This included Zac Weaver, J.R. Daniel, Pat Rick Johnston, Shannon Johnson, Bryan Lemmons and Dillion Newton.

Valley View Orange 11,
Gainesville Red 9
 Five players scored for Valley View - Thomas Ford, Chance Barthold, Zack Haverkamp, Jason Hacker and Josh Smith.

Running in for Gainesville was Levi Seeds, Michael Krebs, Dustin Jarvis, Jacob Blount, Derek Sikes and Ty Collins.

Valley View EMF 14,
Fischer's/F'burg 5
 Valley View had 10 players score including Chris Ford, Daniel Ford, Jesse McNeely, Brookshear, D. Wolf, De Wolf, Roger Barthold, Brian Kupper, Chris Mitchell and David Hutchison. The Muenster/Forestburg runners were Cody Roach, Lucien Gehrig, Toby Johnson and Brent Sicking.

Valley View 6, Saint Jo 5
 Bringing in runs for Valley View were Roger Barthold, D. Wolf, Chris Mitchell and Cody Brookshear. Saint Jo had 6 - Reeves, Greg Penaluna and Ben Botello came in for points.

Tops 'n Team/Mstr. Drlg. 16
Fischer's/F'burg 5
 In the "Muenster" game Saturday morning, Tops 'n Teams/Muenster Drilling pounded in 16 points while shutting the Fischer's/Forestburg team out for four innings.

Aaron Klement blasted two home runs, with Josh Luke getting a homer. Darren Hennigan hit a triple while Dillion Wilson got in two doubles and Erik Walterscheid one. Other Tops 'n Team Drilling members getting hits were Jesse

Luke, Jeff Klement and Matt Bayer. The pitching was shared by Klement, Wilson and Nick Yosten.

Gainesville 18, Saint Jo 5
 Action Saturday afternoon started with Saint Jo having a 3-0 lead after the first inning. Gainesville came back and hit in 5 points in 3 of the 4 remaining innings for a dominating win.

Finding home for Gainesville were Todd Collins, Dustin Arvis, Jacob Blount, Levi Seed, Michael Krebs, Nicholas Silmon, Noah Pecora, Derek Sikes and Josh Pierce.

Scott Harris, Greg Penaluna, Ben Botello and Jessie Harris came for Saint Jo.

Valley View 9, Nocona 6
 After a 4-1 lead, Nocona fell to Valley View. Thomas Ford, Chance Barthold, Zack Haverkamp, Jason Hacker, Josh Smith and Joel Nickerson all found home for Valley View.

Nocona was led by Shannon Johnson, Zac Weaver, J.P. Miller, Bryan Lemons, Charlie Lewis and Michael Harelson.

Gainesville 11,
Tops 'n Teams/Mstr. Drlg. 4
 Dustin, Blount, Seeds, Krebs, Hacker, Todd Hollins, Noah Pecora and Silmon all scored for Gainesville.

Josh Luke got hit in twice to score in the first and third innings. Gainesville was held scoreless until the 3rd inning. The 2nd and 4th series were 3 up - 3 down for the Muenster team. In the 5th inning, after walks to 1st, Duncan Campbell and Jeff Klement came in home for scores.

Valley View Orange 13,
Valley View EMF 1

Valley View's Orange Team dominated their town's opponent for the championship. Brian Durden got the lone run for his team. Running in the scores for EMF were Haverkamp, Barthold, Ford, Josh Smith, Michael Knight, Kirk Krueger and Dean Champion.

There will be a 4-man scramble this Friday, July 23 at the Turtle Hill Golf Course north of Muenster. The event will begin at 6:00 p.m. Interested golfers can sign up at the Golf Pro Shop or call 759-4896.



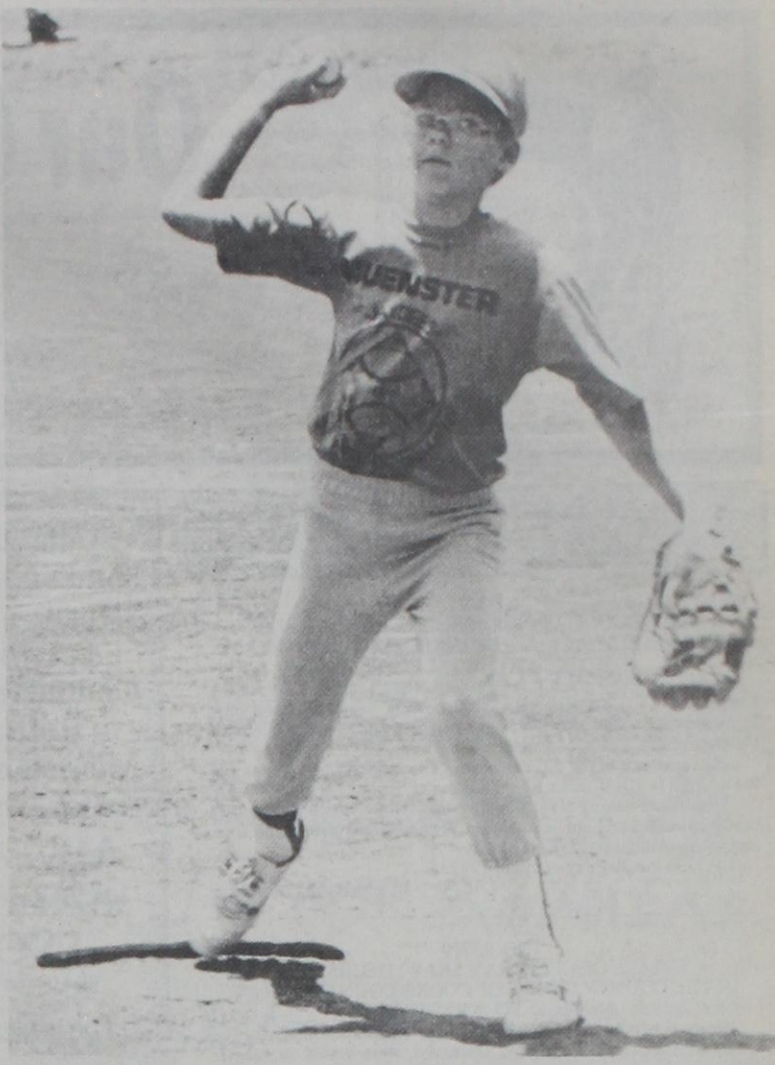
AARON KLEMENT completes his rounds after a home run hit. Janie Hartman Photo



TOPS 'n TEAMS/MUESTER DRILLING teammates Jim Stoffels, above, and Dillion Wilson, at right, both nabbed fly balls for outs. Janie Hartman Photo



LUCIEN GEHRIG reaches for the ball, but Jeff Klement beats it to the plate. Janie Hartman Photo



JOHN FLUSCHE, pitcher for the Fischer's/Forestburg Team, starts to unwind a throw. Janie Hartman Photo

State fishing records set

Fishing for bass, a Mount Pleasant angler, on June 13, hooked what may become a new world record smallmouth buffalo and is the official state record. Using a half-ounce spoon and 10-pound test line, Randy Collins caught the 82.22-pound fish off a brush pile on 1,500-acre Lake Athens near Tyler. The catch measured 43.5 inches long and eclipses the previous rod and reel state record by more than 4 pounds.

John Winn of Karnack used a trotline to catch a brown bullhead catfish weighing 2.48 pounds on March 17 from Caddo Lake. It measured 16.34 inches long.

The first entry into the private water category since January is a 4-ounce (.25-pound) golden shiner caught April 2 from the Horseshoe Club Lake in Smith County. The 7-inch-long shiner was caught by Ricky Meeks of Tyler.

A bigmouth sleeper caught by

Regan Messenger, a 16-year-old angler from Brownsville, weighed 10.3 ounces. The catch, which measured 12 inches long, was caught May 16.

Kirk Zuch of Corpus Christi holds the new state record blue angelfish in the unrestricted saltwater category. The fish, which weighed 5.64 pounds and measured 18.75 inches long, was taken by spear gun on May 19 about 36 miles off Port Aransas in the Gulf of Mexico.

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A 100-mile USCF Road Race for licensed and professional racers takes place Saturday. There is a festival with entertainment and food all day Saturday at the Start/Finish Area. The weekend also includes a 3-day Consumer Show with 90 booths of cycling and fitness products, a Cycling Symposium, and a Spaghetti Dinner. USCF Criterium Races and In-Line Skate Races are held Sunday in downtown Wichita Falls.

4th annual Spikefest set for Aug. 14-15

Spikefest, the largest volleyball tournament in Texas and one of the largest in the nation, will be held Saturday, Aug. 14, and Sunday, Aug. 15, in Addison, Texas. The event features teams of four players (one as substitute) in pool play elimination. Both corporate and friendship teams are encouraged to enter. The tournament will be held at Trinity Christian Academy, Addison Road, Addison.

Admission to the event is one article of warm clothing that will be donated to the Metrocrest Service Center. In addition, all concession proceeds will be donated to the center.

Entry fees are \$80 per team; T-shirts included. Aug. 9 is the deadline for entries to be received. For Spikefest information or entry forms, contact Rodney Iland, 214-526-8806.

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Farm News

Hot winds scorching Texas pastures

by Craig Rosenbaum,
County Extension Agent

In sharp contrast to wet weather the Midwest, persistent dry winds North Central Texas and the rolling Plains are scorching pastures at a rapid rate.

Commonly known as the summer slump, pastures are drying out and turning quickly. As the quality of feed declines, cattle eat less and lose weight. This is a normal condition we haven't had to deal with during the last three years.

In these dry conditions, ranchers should monitor body condition of their herds to determine any need to feed supplements. Cattle grazing dry pastures where plenty of forage is available can be fed extra protein through liquid feeds, protein blocks or natural protein supplements, such as cottonseed meal. However, cattle in short grass situations need energy supplements other than protein. This is done with hay or grain mixes.

Ron Gill, Extension Livestock Specialist, tells us "the first sign that cattle need supplemental protein is when fecal droppings begin to dry out. Because this happens before weight loss begins, adding feed at this time can prevent cattle from losing weight."

When using protein blocks or meal, Gill recommends one-half to one pound per head daily until it rains and conditions improve. Energy feeds should be fed at a rate of two to three pounds daily.

"Unfortunately, this slump may last through August and can continue until the fall rains," he said. "Supplementing during the summer can prevent weight losses that affect weaning weights through decreased milk production, and lower

rebreeding rates next year if excessive body condition losses occur.

"It's too early to predict any losses to cattle operations. Right now, it's only a potential problem. But if these conditions extend through the end of July, we may see significant losses in the North Central Texas area."

Anti-beef activist raises questions concerning cow cannibalism

Anti-beef activist Jeremy Rifkin has adopted "cow cannibalism" as his latest catch phrase intended to attract media attention to his campaign to cut American beef consumption in half, the National Cattlemen's Association reports.

Rifkin recently distributed a news release announcing that he and others have filed a legal petition with the Food and Drug Administration asking for an immediate ban on the practice of feeding rendered cattle and sheep back to cattle, sheep and other ruminants. He claimed that feeding rendered products caused the Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy outbreak that plagues the United Kingdom and suggested that the practice might cause a similar outbreak in the United States.

Scientific evidence indicates that humans are unlikely to get BSE, or "Mad Cow Disease," from live animals, meat or milk, and no cases have ever been diagnosed in the United States.

Texas nears "Class A" Brucellosis status

Quarantined brucellosis herds in Texas reached an all-time low in May, increasing the hope that the state will reach "Class A" status by the end of the year, the Texas Animal Health Commission said.

A total of 217 quarantined herds were reported by Dr. James Lindstrom during a recent TAHC meeting. Numbers of brucellosis herds have recently ranged from nearly 1,200 in July 1988 to 232 in May 1992, but 216 is the lowest figure yet.

In other business, the Commission reported on the field days recently held in Las Cruces, New Mexico, where 37 veterinarians from Chihuahua, Mexico, attended. Malcolm Shelton, TSCRA Animal Health Committee vice chairman, represented the association at the event which included roundtable discussions on cattle diseases and demonstrations of tuberculosis testing and post mortem procedures when dealing with infected animals.

The commission reported that it is awaiting test results from a cattle herd in Kames County that may be infected with tuberculosis. "Finding this potentially infected herd has caused great concern, because we are so close to wiping out the disease nationally," said Dr. Terry Beals, TAHC executive director.

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COOKE COUNTY WHEAT VARIETY DEMONSTRATION

Variety	Yield Bushel/Acre/Plot Rating				Average
	H-Hard S-Soft	J.H. Bayer Muenster	Schumacher Bros. Hood	Rudy Zimmerman Lindsay	
Coker 9803 (S)	59 (1)	44 (1)	50 (3)	51 (1)	
MBS 220 (H)	56 (2)	40 (3)	46 (4)	47.3 (2)	
Coker 9835 (S)	55 (3)	37 (4)	44 (5)	45.3 (3)	
Coker 9024 (S)	50 (4)	41 (2)	42 (6)	44.3 (4)	
Pioneer 2548 (S)	44 (5)	33 (6)	54 (1)	43.6 (5)	
FPR 525 (S)	43 (6)	35 (5)	42 (6)	40 (8)	
Pioneer 2510 (S)	41 (7)	37 (4)	44 (5)	40.6 (7)	
TAH 300 (H)	40 (8)	33 (6)	33 (9)	35.3 (12)	
Ag Pro Mallard (S)	40 (8)	35 (5)	52 (2)	42.3 (6)	
MBS 814 (H)	39 (9)	37 (4)	38 (8)	38 (9)	
MBS 1422 (H)	39 (9)	27 (9)	40 (7)	35.3 (12)	
Ag Pro Magnum (S)	38 (10)	29 (8)	25 (13)	30.6 (13)	
Karl (H)	35 (11)	27 (9)	29 (11)	30.3 (14)	
2163 (H)	35 (11)	33 (6)	44 (5)	37.3 (10)	
Coker 2543 (S)	34 (12)	35 (5)	42 (6)	37 (11)	
Saluda (S)	25 (13)	31 (7)	26 (12)	27.3 (16)	
2180 (H)	24 (14)	21 (10)	42 (6)	29 (15)	
Stoneville 350 (S)	15 (15)	17 (11)	31 (10)	21 (17)	
Coker 833 (S)	6 (16)	10 (12)	17 (14)	11 (18)	

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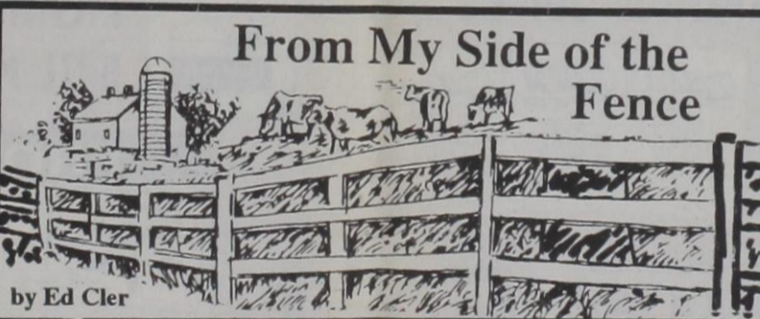
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County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

County Wheat Variety Results

For the third year in a row, it appears that some form of natural problem has plagued wheat farmers in the county. Wheat yields over all were less than desirable. However, there were certain fields in the county that yielded fairly well.

There were several problems causing yield reductions during the 1992-93 season. Barley Yellow Dwarf Virus (BYDV) was a major factor. Viruses are most often spread by insects. The major carrier of this virus is the greenbug. BYDV damage to wheat varies with variety, time of infection and environmental conditions. Infected crops typically produce 5 to 20 percent less grain. The BYDV may also affect winter survival. The virus infects plants for periods as short as 30 minutes but more typically for 12 to 30 hours. This means that just trying to control greenbugs after they first appear is almost useless for control of this viral disease. We typically control greenbugs in Cooke County to prevent damage from the sucking and toxin that the greenbug injects into the plant. We have been planting wheat earlier each fall because of the grazing potential that it offers. This early planting makes wheat more subject to infestation. Varietal selection is one of the best methods to counteract the effects of BYDV. In later columns, we will give a BYDV rating of the wheat varieties following information from the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station results.

Once again this year, we had a problem with excess moisture in the winter. Drowned spots near terrace

channels, loss of fertilizer from leaching, and various soilborne fungus diseases can be attributed to extreme weather conditions. These all take their toll on wheat yields.

Crown rot was evident in some fields again this year. Crown rot can be avoided by rotation.

And, our old nemesis, leaf rust, was prevalent in a lot of the wheat varieties. Leaf rust overwintered the past several years on volunteer wheat. With our early fall plantings, we have the opportunity to keep a good supply of leaf rust in the county. Cold winter months will usually burn leaf rust off of plants. This past winter was fairly mild and the rust stayed with us right on up until harvest.

The following chart is the results of the wheat variety demonstration

held at the J.H. Bayer & Sons Farm at Muenster, the Schumacher Brothers Farm at Hood, and the Rudy Zimmerer Farm at Lindsay. We appreciate these producers' support in establishing, monitoring and obtaining comparative results of these wheat variety demonstrations. Coker 9803 again was high yielder in the county plots during 1992-93 as in the '91-92 year. Plots yielded fairly well and additional information concerning a variety and its rating can be obtained from the County Extension Office. Producers wanting to purchase any of the newer varieties need to be in contact with their local seed dealer. The chart shows bushel yield and the rating (shown in parenthesis) of that variety in the demonstration site.

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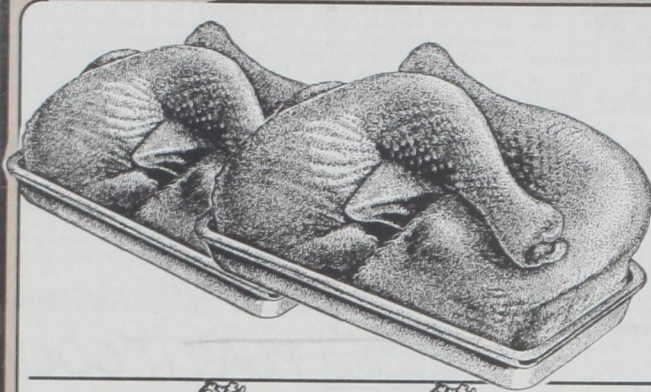
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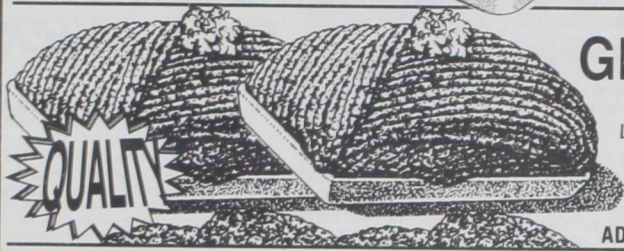
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BUY ONE 18 oz. Kellogg's Corn Flakes cereal.
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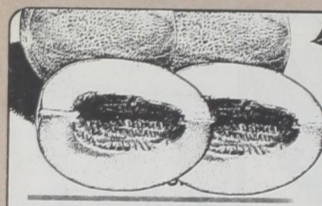
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50 OZ. JUG
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MAZOLA OIL... 32 OZ. **\$1.89**
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