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DICK MURPHY stands near the #4 tee box of Muenster's future Turtle Hill Golf Course to be located north of town. The rolling wooded terrain will make the course both scenic and challenging to any golfer. In the distance is the 5 fairway.
Janie Hartman Photo

Dick and Kim Murphy engineer plans from dreams to reality

From hillsides covered with thick brush and densely wooded areas, Dick and Kim Murphy have built a well-run Beefmaster operation. "It took us 15 minutes to decide that this was the place we'd been looking for," said Dick Murphy.

The couple first came to the Muenster area in 1982 and moved here in 1983. They have progressively changed the appearance of the place that now bears the name "Turtle Hill Beefmasters." Dick is a pilot for American Airlines and Kim works full-time on the Beefmaster business.

Their newly-remodeled home overlooks acres of beautiful rolling terrain covered with large native trees and pastures of well-established grasses.

It was while hitting golf balls from his hilltop yard and pondering ways to make the land and its assets more profitable that Dick hit on the idea of a golf course. Since that time he has done considerable research, mapping and planning and is convinced that Turtle Hill Beefmasters has a location which is especially suited to a premier golf course.

As Murphy worked on the layout of the Turtle Hill Golf Course, he said he tried to make use of the natural beauty and character of the existing cattle ranch while adhering to National Golf Foundation guidelines.

Plans for the proposed golf course have been shown to experts in irrigation, golf course building, top golfers and suppliers of golf course equipment. After reviewing

their evaluations, Murphy found the response to be "very positive for a super course, well laid out and easily maintained."

Mike Otto of Gainesville has built golf courses in Texas, Florida, Kansas and Ohio. "Super," said Otto of the proposed course. "The general lay of land is perfect. Most courses I've worked on aren't half this nice when finished."

The plan Murphy has drawn up is for a nine-hole course with two sets of tees that will allow it to be played as 18 holes if desired. There is an existing building now used to house equipment and as an office that will be turned into a Pro Shop with bathroom and shower facilities.

A limited supply of items would be available at the Pro Shop. Sandwiches and soft drinks would be available, but beer would not be sold. Members could bring their own beer.

Opening of the golf course would also create several job openings. The employment of three greens keepers full time and several people to staff the Pro Shop at various times would be required.

"I want to encourage a friendly community atmosphere at the course," said Mr. Murphy. Unlike many golf courses, Turtle Hill wouldn't restrict walkers. "I like to check the wind and contemplate my next shot as I approach the hole and you can't do that very well from a golf cart," remarked the entrepreneur. Murphy has other definite

ideas. He already has a list of various membership plans and the fees that would be charged. He is interested in a very active youth program for those under 18 years of age. The membership would be \$150 per year with minor restrictions. If an interested youth didn't have money for the fees it would be possible to make arrangements to work it off.

According to USGA recommendations a maximum of 106 players are allowed at any one time. Turtle Hill would allow 54 max. "We want to cater to the golfer, not just the mass," stressed Dick.

The 50 acre nine hole golf course would be a private golf club open to the public. Advantages to this would be limited liability because of the membership agreement signed when joining and the controlled situation that would allow abusers to be thrown off the course and not allowed on again. This can't be done on municipal courses.

If dream becomes reality, with two sets of tees, the nine-hole course should play very nicely as 18. Total distance will be about 6000 yards with par of 70. According to Dick Murphy this is how the beginning hole and two premier holes should play.

"Hole one and ten: A par-5 475 yard slight dog leg left, then sharp dog leg right, the tee shot landing area is over a small pond with two mature trees protecting the right side. The second shot must be placed to approach the green with a lateral water hazard 30 yards in. Please See GOLF, Page 3

Schmitt and Walterscheid are top Sacred Heart graduates

Debbie Schmitt, daughter of Harvey and Della Schmitt, was named by Sacred Heart High School as its Valedictorian of 1990. She will be the top honor graduate in ceremonies held in Sacred Heart Church on Thursday, May 31 at 6 p.m.

In academic work throughout the four high school years, her winning grade was 95.22. She was listed consistently on the honor rolls as an "A" honor student. She was a member of the National Honor Society for her junior and senior years and National Honor Society Vice-President in 1990.

Also in her senior year she won the Accounting Award; Pre-Calculus Award; Economics Award; Journalism Award; and Chemistry Award. She was an honorary member of the Student Council in 1990.

As a junior, she won the English III Award and was class vice-president.

As a sophomore, she was class president; a member of the Spanish Club; and was named class favorite.

As a freshman she won the English I award and was Student Council Representative.

In sports and other school activities Debbie Schmitt lettered in Basketball in 1987, 1989 and 1990 and played on the State Champ Basketball team in '89 and '90. She was a Basketball Manager in 1988. She was a member of the Track State Champs in '88 and '90; and placed first in 100m hurdles and third in 800m relay in 1990.

A member of the Drill Team for four years, she was named Tigerette of the Week three times in '88, '89 and '90. She was a member of the Lettermen's Club in her sophomore, junior and senior years. In Basketball as a senior she played on the All-Star team, the All-District team and was named All-Tournament at State.

In parish volunteer work, she



DEBBIE SCHMITT



AMY WALTERSCHEID

has assisted in planning liturgies, was a song leader, a lector and helped at parish benefits.

Her future plans include attending Cooke County College in Gainesville and then transferring to a four-year college. Selecting a major course of study is still incomplete.

Amy Walterscheid, daughter of Sylvan and Theresa Mae Walterscheid, second in her senior class of fourteen students at Sacred Heart High School, was named Salutatorian of 1990. She will be among honor graduates on Thursday, May 31 when ceremonies are held in Sacred Heart Church following the 6 p.m. Mass.

An honor student in her academic work, she maintained a grade of 95.18.

As a senior, she was named "Miss Sacred Heart High School" by vote of the faculty. She was National Honor Society president in 1990 and a member of the National Honor Society for two years. She was named to the TAPPS All-State Academic Team in 1990; was a Tandy Scholar and a "Voice of Democracy" winner. In her senior year she won the Economics Award; the Religion

IV Award; the Advanced English Award and the Journalism Award.

As a junior she won the Advanced Biology Award. As a sophomore she won awards in Religion II; Biology; Algebra II and English II. As a freshman she won the World Geography Award and the Physical Science Award.

In sports and other school activities, Amy Walterscheid was a member of the Lettermen's Club in 1987, 1988 and 1990. She was a cheerleader in '87, '88 and '89 and head cheerleader in 1990. She lettered in Track four years; in Basketball four years; and played in the Final Four in 1987. She played on the TAPPS State Champion Basketball team in '88, '89 and '90; was All-District; All-State; All-Star; Texoma All-Star and named to All-State Tournament team in 1990.

She was a member of the TAPPS Track State Championship team for four years and won the State Sprint Relay in '87, '89 and '90; the State 200m Run in '89 and '90; the State mile relay in '88 and '89 and the State 400m in 1990.

In other school activities she Please See GRADS, Page 3



STEVE KOHLER, Sacred Heart third grade teacher, was the organizer of the big bicycle rally held last Friday as part of Field Day activities. Riders could choose 2-, 5- or 10-mile rides. Dave Fette Photo

"Sweeter Than Honey" is nominated Duet of the Year

Jenny Lynn and Kelley Jean Wimmer who perform as "Sweeter Than Honey" were recently nominated as Duet of the Year by the Major Independent Record Label Association. The girls are scheduled to perform at the label association's award's show on June 7 in Nashville, Tennessee.

The event will be held at the Vanderbilt Plaza Hotel during the Country Music Association's annual Fan Fair which draws over 30,000 people to Nashville each year.

Ray and Kaye Wimmer, parents of the talented teens, will accompany them to Nashville. Their father manages the group.

The Fox Broadcasting Association will be filming the gala event for televising at a future date which will be announced when the details are available.

The awards show features the top country music talent that call the great independent in the city their home. Faron Young, Tommy Overstreet, Ray Price, Stonewall Jackson, Tommy Cash, and Christi Lane are a few of the stars that have become established on major independent record labels in recent years.

Jenny and Kelley are not getting excited or nervous about the upcoming award's show yet. "I start getting excited on the drive



there," commented Jenny. "I won't get nervous until rehearsal." Kelley who also seemed very calm about the nearing honor agreed. "We get nervous when we get there."

The label to which "Sweeter Than Honey" is currently signed has been nominated as Label of the Year, and their producer, Robert Metzgar (for Capitol Please See DUET, Page 2

Pioneer Days to be celebrated in Saint Jo on June 1, 2 and 3

Saint Jo's 2nd Annual Pioneer Days Celebration is scheduled for June 1, 2, and 3. The celebration of our country's western history is sponsored by the Saint Jo Chamber of Commerce.

Settlers first came to the Saint Jo area around 1849. It was then known as Head of Elm because of the Elm Fork of the Trinity River. Montague County was organized in 1858.

Saint Jo and Montague County share a colorful history of cattle drives and Indian raids. The famous Chisholm Trail passed through the town passed through the town bringing large herds of cattle driven by cowboys.

The weekend of celebration will kick-off Friday at 5 p.m. with a parade starting at the city square. A Ranch/Rodeo will follow at

7:30 in the Rodeo Arena. A street dance is also planned for Friday evening featuring Cindy Lyons and Jody Allen, a duet known as "Sweet Country".

Participants in the Bicycle Rally will "head up and roll out" at 9 a.m. on Saturday, June 2, in front of the Methodist Church. At the same time those with a horse and a yen for a little taste of the old west will mount their steeds in the Rodeo Arena and spend time riding the trails around Saint Jo.

The more creative competitor can enter the Pioneer Days Art Show, Food Show, or Quilt Show at 8 a.m. on Saturday. A quilt will be raffled off at 5 p.m. Between 30 and 50 handmade quilts are expected to be entered in the show.

Other events of interest on Saturday are Bingo, a Muzzle

Loaders Show, Children's Olympics, Cake Walk, Auction, Style Show, and Beard Contest. The Ranch Rodeo will start at 7:30 followed by a dance in the high school gymnasium. The Sidewinder Band from Nocona will provide the music.

At 9 a.m. Sunday, entrants in the Fun Run will start their 5k or 10k sprint from the Chamber of Commerce Building.

Cowboy Church is scheduled for 10 a.m. on the town square. All exhibits will be open Sunday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

During the three day event a Flea Market will be in progress and food and refreshments will be served from various areas. More information can be obtained by calling Rhoda Harvill at (817) 995-2127.

Good News

Endure your trials as the discipline of God, who deals with you as sons. For what son is there whom his father does not discipline?

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Letters to the Editor

Dear David,

As officers of the Muenster Golf Association, we would like to place our support, and the support of an overwhelming majority of the members, behind Dick Murphy and his proposed Turtle Creek Golf Course. The dream of the MGA in 1976 when we first organized was to one day have a course we could call "home." The MGA went through a period of several years with declining interest, but now seems to be back stronger than ever. From articles appearing in golf magazines, the predictions are that the number of golfers will double in the next 10 years, with one in four of all Americans playing golf by the year 2000.

The MGA in the past four years has had a hard time landing sites for its monthly tournaments. When Gainesville Golf Course was in good shape several years ago and they were getting a lot of metroplex business, they booted us out. Nocona Hills Golf Course, with restraining local rules, squeezed us out. Nocona Golf Course has accepted us, but not with what you would call "open arms." Now that our numbers are increasing monthly, all the area golf courses are changing their positions toward the MGA and are realizing the potential revenue we pose monthly.

We must realize that a "too conservative" approach might squelch this very reachable dream of having a golf course in Muenster. Everyone at one time or another has had to take a chance - go out on a limb. We'd be in sad shape if the original merchants, bankers and farmers hadn't taken a giant chance one hundred years ago to start this community in the direction of prosperity.

The MGA is asking all the skeptics to go ahead and play their conservative hands, but please don't dampen the spirits of those that are progressive and enthusiastic about this project that just could make Muenster an even better place to live.

Hang in there, Dick and Company! You can count on at least 100 MGA members to back you up.

Dan Hamric,
Dot Endres,
Brian Herr

To the citizens of Muenster:

For the past twenty-seven years the Muenster Jaycees have had the privilege and responsibility of selecting Muenster's Outstanding Citizen. It has always been a difficult task, because there is always so many that are so deserving of this honor.

Each year the Jaycees look for someone who best exemplifies the Jaycee Creed. Someone who cares what goes on in this community. Someone who donates their time and talents to make this community a better place to live.

The Jaycees are asking for your help. If you know of anyone who has the qualifications to be named Muenster's Outstanding Citizen for 1990, please contact any Jaycee and tell them your nomination. Again this year we will also have boxes at Hofbauer's Food & Locker and at Fischer's Market where you can put your nomination.

Muenster's Outstanding Citizen Award will be presented at our Annual Banquet to be held in June.

Thanks for your help!

Claude Klement
1990 Outstanding Citizen
Award Chairman

TEAMS test results are announced

by Elaine Schad

Lindsay school officials have announced the results of this year's Texas Assessment of Minimum Skills Test (TEAMS).

The TEAMS test is a state-mandated minimum-skills test taken annually by odd-numbered grade levels. The test will be replaced next year with another test which upgrades the current one being used, officials said.

In the third grade, of the 32 students tested, 100 percent mastered the math section, 97 percent the reading section and 97 percent the writing section.

Of the 19 students in fifth grade taking the test, 100 percent mastered the math section, 89 percent the reading section and 100 percent the writing section.

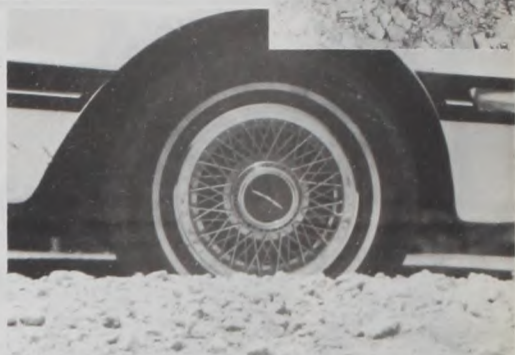
Of the 24 seventh grade students taking the test, 100 percent of the students mastered all three sections. The same was true for the ninth grade, where 100 percent of the students mastered all the sections of the test.

Also impressive are the scale scores on the TEAMS test, the scores which indicate how well the students mastered the tests. Most of the scale scores were in the high 800s or into the 900s on a scale that has 999 as the highest score. A large jump was in third grade writing, where the scale scores have jumped from near the 800 mark the four preceding years to a 903 scale score for this year. Scale scores for third grade math jumped to 926, third grade writing was 903, seventh grade writing was 918.

Another highlight of the test was written composition scores. Students are graded on a 1 to 4 range, with 2 being average. In the seventh grade, 100 percent of the students scored either a 3 or a 4. In ninth grade, 82 percent of the students scored either a 3 or 4. In fifth grade, the total was 83 percent scoring a 3 or 4, and in third grade, 97 percent of the students scored either a 3 or 4.



WE'VE HAD many pointed requests to call a spade a spade, or rather call Sixth Street a Groad Hole. We didn't think it was fair since the rainy weather was hardly conducive to street repair. So, now, the opposite is true. Watch out on Sixth Street: the car swallowing holes are still lurking on this "paved" street!



Cooke County is eligible for disaster relief

STEPHENVILLE - An additional 12 counties have been added to those Texas areas already eligible for disaster assistance in the wake of spring floods. This brings the total of counties in which businesses and residents may be eligible for state and federal aid programs to 16.

The new counties are Palo Pinto, Limestone, Bosque, Wharton, Eastland, Denton, Wise, Collin, Tarrant, Dallas, Cooke, and Hill.

The four counties previously declared eligible for aid are Brown, Comanche, Erath and Parker.

Residents suffering losses from the April-May severe storms and tornadoes may apply for help by telephoning the toll free disaster application number: 1-800-782-6681. The phones are answered 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., daily including weekends, until further notice.

The announcement was made by Graham Nance, Federal Coordinating Officer for the Federal Emergency Management Agency, and Ed Laundry, State Coordinating Officer for the State of Texas.

The disaster declaration made by President George Bush at the request of Gov. Bill Clements on May 2 authorizes several forms of assistance: temporary housing when homes are uninhabitable due to the storms, disaster loans for businesses and homes and personal property of homeowners and renters, grants to cover serious needs and necessary expenses not met by other programs. Compensation is for uninsured losses only, and will not duplicate insurance payments.

FEMA Regional Director Brad Harris pointed out that individuals can hasten the application process if they have some basic information at hand when phoning. This includes social security number, address before and after the floods, directions on how to reach the damaged proper-

ty, and information on their insurance, if any.

Persons using Telecommunication Devices for the Deaf (TDD) may use their equipment to apply to 1-800-762-7983.

"State and federal officials are continuing an on-going review of damage areas to determine whether other counties will be added to the disaster declaration," Harris said.

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Management) has also been nominated Producer of the Year.

The Muenster group's first single released on Stop Hunger Records last year nationally to country radio was "Come On, Mr. Lonely." The song has been the longest running song on the national charts for an indie artist over the past year.

Its debut in *Cash Box Magazine's* national charts during December of 1989 was only the beginning for the western-swing indie giant. The song raced its way into the Top-50-Hot-Country - Singles nationally and clung to a number one spot on the indie charts during 1990.

The song stayed in the national charts some seven months (total of 32 weeks) and was an "exception to all the rules" in country music.

At one time, the song, "Come On, Mr. Lonely" was charted in all of the following industry charts: *Cash Box Magazine's* Top-100 Hot-Country Singles charts, *Cash Box Magazine's* Top-20 Indie Singles Charts, the Independent Country Radio Network's National Country-Singles charts, the IRC Country Charts, a Top-10 Indie Bullet single release, and a Top-100 Indie Bullet single nationally.

It was featured in *New York City's New On The Charts Magazine*, was also charted in the *NRN Magazine's* Top-100 Coun-

try Single's chart and was the only independent country release in the *National Radio & Research's* country chart action against all major label releases.

The incredible progress of this single and its run on the charts nationally was a key factor in their nomination by radio as the Duet of the Year.

Their latest single release entitled, "A Little Girl Needs a Daddy," has just been shipped to country radio nationally.

Their song is being played on radio stations in this area like Gainesville's KGAF and Bowie's KRJT and other stations that aren't committed to playing only songs from major record companies.

The girls explained that, "you don't get your songs played on stations like KSCS unless you've been bought by a major record company."

Jenny Lynn will be attending college in Lubbock this fall and Kelley Jean is in her final two years of high school. The sisters don't anticipate any major problems with the separation interfering with their blossoming singing career. "I'll probably fly home when there is something scheduled," said Jenny.

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Gramm wins TIPRO's "Hats Off!" '90 award

WASHINGTON - U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm has been named the 1990 recipient of the annual "Hats Off!" award presented by the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners association.

The independent oil group, one of the nation's largest, will present the award in June.

In announcing the selection, TIPRO's publication cited the senator's "outstanding contributions to the welfare of Texas and the nation's energy consumers and independent producers and royalty owners."

"Gramm's ongoing accomplishments for the Texas producing industry includes intercedence in getting the National Energy Strategy hearing in Texas, and seeking establishment of a level playing field in Canadian natural gas imports..." said the TIPRO Reporter.

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Muenster is endorsed by SD teachers

SIOUX FALLS - The National Education Association and the South Dakota Education Association have endorsed Democrat Ted Muenster.

"Your record of support for public education speaks for itself, and your election to the 102nd Congress will be in the best interests of school children, parents, educators and your constituency as a whole," chairperson Keith Geiger said in a letter to Muenster.

Muenster, a Sioux Falls businessman, served more than six years as a teacher and administrator at the University of South Dakota. He played a major role in the fund-drive to build the Dakota Dome.

In their letter to Muenster, the group vowed to "urge the education employees in your state to give total commitment and support towards helping you achieve victory in this campaign."

Past endorsements by South Dakota include William Janklow for governor in 1982 and Lowell Hanson for governor in 1986. Both are Republicans.

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HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT WORKERS have been rerouting Hwy. 82 traffic in Muenster this past week, repairing the subgrade and base on the road. A rubberized seal with a new hot mix overlay will improve the roadway from the east side of town to Maple Street. Starting in July, the department will repave Hwy. 82 from Muenster to Saint Jo.

Janie Hartman Photo

Two priests ordained in FW Diocese

The Catholic diocese of Fort Worth ordained two new priests Saturday during ceremonies at St. Matthew Catholic Church in Arlington. The new priests are Reverend William Joseph Hopkins and Reverend Peter Anh Q. Tran. Fr. Hopkins was a resident of Gainesville before entering the seminary and served St. Mary's Parish and Sacred Heart Parish as a CCD teacher. A large number of his friends from Muenster and Gainesville attended the Ordination and then returned for Fr. Hopkins' first Mass at St. Bar-

tholomew's Church in Fort Worth, Sunday. Most Reverend Joseph P. Delaney, Bishop of Ft. Worth, presided at the Ordination and conferred the Sacrament. Vesting Priest for Fr. Hopkins was Fr. Richard Beaumont. Vesting Priest for Fr. Tran was Fr. Joseph Pemberton. Music ministers for the ceremony and Holy Mass were the Diocesan Choir directed by Mary McLarry and the Vietnamese Choir of St. Rita Parish. Part of the Scriptural Readings and the music was presented in Vietnamese.



FATHER BILL HOPKINS celebrates his First Mass as a priest of the Fort Worth Diocese.

Dave Fette Photo

Before the consecration of the priests Bishop Delaney addressed the assembly about the duties of a priest. He encouraged all to support the new priests who were still very much human. The Bishop emphasized the priests' duties as a presbyter and teacher, to teach the people about Christ in all their words and actions.

Rev. Bill Hopkins celebrated his first Holy Mass at St. Bartholomew's Church in Fort Worth, Sunday. Fr. Richard Beaumont, pastor, was the homilist. His message was one of challenge to carry Christ to the world even through hard times, persecution and regimentation.

Fr. Hopkins will celebrate Mass at St. Mary's Church in Gainesville, this Sunday, June 3 at 11 a.m. There will be a covered dish reception, social and meal at the parish hall afterward. Everyone is invited.

Sales tax rebates down

AUSTIN - State Comptroller Bob Bullock said last week that his office sent \$138 million in monthly local sales tax rebates to 1,156 Texas cities and counties.

Checks to cities totaled more than \$126 million, an increase of 7.27 percent over payments made last May, Bullock said.

Muenster's payment received was \$12,936.62, down 4.14 percent from the same period last year.

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GOLF

front of the green. Total elevation change is over 70 feet. The out-of-bounds on left side does force the golfer to play a bit cautiously; a very good starting hole."

"Holes four and 13: 190 yard par-3 from a magnificent, elevated tee 90 feet above the green. Trouble all along the left and behind the green. The long terraced green will present a unique putting experience and challenge even to the low handicaper. Smart money plays right and pitches into the flag, but watch the trap to the right and front of the green."

"Holes eight and 17: Diabolical, mad! Here you truly must hit a golf shot. Only 115 yards, this par-3 is all carry over the lake with a huge oak tree yawning in the front of the green. The large green has water on three sides and a bunker on the other. Number 17 plays a little better by passing the tree; but again, a true golf shot, not easy, but fair."

The Murphys are not sure if the Turtle Hill Golf Course dream will become a reality. Dick does know that he will retire from American Airlines in five years and that he doesn't want to retire - just change jobs.

"Find something that you really like to do and then get people to pay you to do it," is what my dad always told me," commented Dick. "I like golf and would like to run a golf course, manage it, and play golf."

The couple's hardest decision was to let people walk on their land and give up a part of their privacy. With that decision behind them and the plans so far along they are still reluctant to definitely commit to the project. "We need more support before it's a definite go," Dick stated firmly.

With financing from a bank the course could be completed and in use by June of '91, said Murphy. "We could begin construction sometime next year even without a bank's financing," he declared.

"The First National Bank of Gainesville turned us down flat. Muenster State Bank is still reviewing the loan with an eye towards supporting it," continued Murphy.

Meantime Kim and Dick Murphy continue to gather more information and work toward their goal, Turtle Hill Golf Course. Craig Rosenbaum of the Cooke County Extension Office has contacted Dr. Bill Caupe from the Dallas Branch of Texas A & M to help in the planning of what grasses to plant on the greens.

Kim and Dick are always happy to show anyone who phones ahead Muenster's future recreational facility. The location is around eight miles north of Muenster on FM Hwy. 373.

ear. Lindsay's payment of \$4,258.00 was down 4.32 percent. The total payment to all cities in Cooke County was \$161,404.17, an increase of 2.41 percent.

Counties statewide were sent more than \$12 million this month, for an increase of 16 percent over last May's payments. One reason county payments are up is that more counties impose the 1/2 percent sales tax now than a year ago, Bullock said. Cooke County began the county tax Jan. 1, 1990 and received a check for \$64,802.36 this period.

This month's checks include taxes collected on March sales and reported in April by businesses filing monthly returns, and also includes taxes reported by those filing quarterly returns for the months of January, February and March.

Texaco station closes

Ray Wilde announced Wednesday that, after more than 50 years in Muenster, the Texaco Station on the corner of Main and Division is closed. It is the third local filling station to close in recent months. The building and location, owned by the Joe Wilde estate, will be offered by the estate for sale or lease. Denis Hofbauer, who has operated the station for many years, is in the process of moving out. More information will be available at a later date.

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was Freshman Class president; class favorite; and Freshman Homecoming Princess. As a sophomore she was Spanish Club Treasurer and Mission Club treasurer. As a junior, she served her class as president; was named class favorite; and was Junior Homecoming Princess and named Most Talented.

In her senior year she was a Homecoming Queen Candidate; was named Best Groomed; Most Athletic; Most School Spirit; and was senior class treasurer.

In volunteer work she assisted in liturgy planning; was a song leader and a lector; and worked at parish benefit picnics.

She will attend the University of Dallas in Irving and has not made a final decision on a major.

Muenster proposal taken to Valenite

"We expect a final decision in the near future," said Muenster Chamber of Commerce President, Charles Bayer after returning from a trip to Michigan last week. Bayer and Urban Endres headed a small group which went to Troy, Michigan last Thursday to confer with officials of GTE-Valenite.

The purpose was to present Muenster and convince Valenite of the many advantages of consolidating their industrial operations here. "After talking with them, I'm optimistic about GTE-Valenite consolidating in Muenster," Bayer said.

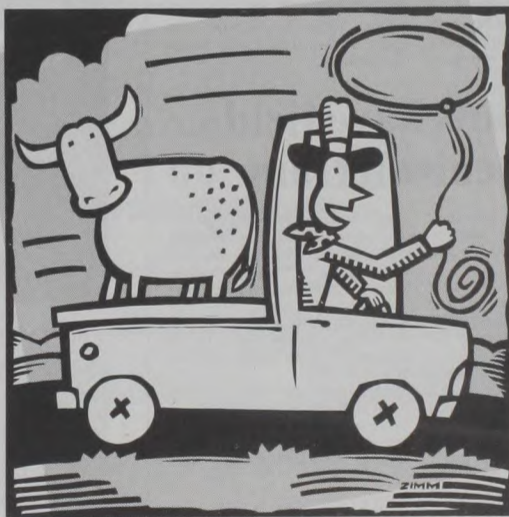
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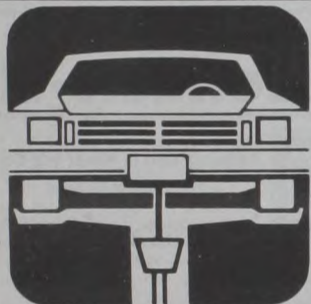
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MRS. LONNIE HENSCHIED
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Double ring ceremony unites couple

Valerie Vogel became the bride of Lonnie Henscheid in a Nuptial Mass in Sacred Heart Church on Saturday, May 26 at 5 p.m. Father Victor Gillespie officiated for the double ring ceremony and recitation of vows.

The bride is the daughter of Robert and Eileen Vogel. The groom is the son of Virgil and Joaline Henscheid. Valerie is a 1986 graduate of Muenster High School and received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Midwestern State University in May 1990. She is presently employed as pool manager for the City of Muenster. Lonnie is a 1983 graduate of Sacred Heart High School and is employed as a supervisor by AMPI.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was wearing a formal wedding gown of white Alencon lace combined with satin adorned with bridal pearls and sequins. The elongated lace bodice was fashioned with a deep portrait neckline framed with scallops of the lace, and the back of the neckline was draped with rows of pearls. The long lace sleeves were tapered at the wrists.

The full satin skirt fell to slipper length and swept to a chapel length train. The skirt and train were encircled with lace enhanced with bridal pearls and sequins. To complete her attire, the bride chose a headpiece of pearls, white satin rosettes, white satin ribbon and lily of the valley attached to the veil and flowing to one side. The fingertip veil was softly gathered and puffed at the back of the headpiece.

She carried a bridal bouquet of cascading white roses, pink stephanotis, pearls, baby's breath and lace. A rosary, a gift from the groom's parents, was entwined in the bouquet. Flowers and arrangement were made by the bride's Aunt Marge Fuhrmann.

For sentiment and tradition, the bride wore a watch fob, an 1854 gold piece, which was also worn by Valerie's mother on her own wedding day. Valerie borrowed the watch fob from her Aunt Mamie (Breeding) Case of Gainesville.

ATTENDANTS
Sally Switzer of Myra, a friend of the bride, was matron of

honor. Bridesmaids were Kami Freeman, Becky Garcia, Tammie Caldwell all of Wichita Falls and friends of the bride, and Tracy Henscheid, groom's sister, of Muenster. They wore tea length dresses of dusty rose satin with lace overlay on the bodice. Each carried a basket of assorted flowers, made by Tammy Wimmer, groom's sister.

The flower girls were Mattie Sicking and Charlie Sue Switzer; ring bearer was Wes Wimmer; and Ivy Endres carried the unity candle. The ring pillow carried by Wes Wimmer was made and designed by Marge Fuhrmann, of white satin surrounded by white Belgian lace and seed pearls. Each corner had a small bow, streamers and a miniature rose. A white satin rose surrounded by Belgian lace, roses and seed pearls and tiny ribbons centered the top of the pillow.

Neil Hesse of Muenster, a friend of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Keith Vogel of Muenster, bride's brother; Stephen Vogel of College Station, bride's brother; Alan Reyling of Saint Jo, groom's friend; Bart Henscheid of Muenster, groom's brother. Ushers were Hal Mollenkopf of Denton, groom's cousin; Ken Hesse of Denton, a friend; Charlie Switzer of Myra, a friend; and Jack Endres of Dallas, bride's uncle.

Mass servers were Paul Swirzynski and a cousin, Bryan Hudspeth.

Wedding music was presented by Ruth Felderhoff, organist, Christi Hesse, vocalist, and Tina and Robert Weinzapfel on the trumpets. Selections included: "Endless Love," "If," "Wedding

Song," "The Rose," "Wind Beneath My Wings," "Pachelbel Canon in D," "Trumpet Voluntary," "Father Make Us One," "Beginning Today," "Wherever You Go," "Flesh of My Flesh," "May Your Lives Be Blessed," "Ave Maria," and "Trumpet Tune."

Participants in the wedding liturgy included Francine Hudspeth with the First Reading and Responsorial Psalm; Cheryl Mollenkopf with the Second Reading; Jean Pagel with the Prayers of the Faithful and the Petitions.

Godparents of the bride, Marge Fuhrmann and Carl Endres, and godparents of the groom, James and Bernice Mollenkopf, carried Offertory gifts to the altar.

RECEPTION

A reception and catered dinner by Rohmer's Restaurant followed in the Sacred Heart Community Center, hosted by parents of the bride and groom for 550 guests. Tammy Wimmer and Colynda

Sicking, sisters of the groom and both of Muenster presided at the bride's book.

The four-tiered bride's cake with a scalloped lower layer, was enhanced with decorative doves between the first and second tier. Heart shaped cakes on either side had connecting stairs leading to the main cake at the third tier. Figurines of the wedding party were placed on the stairs. The bride's cake was the creation of Della Rose Voth.

Cheryl Mollenkopf cut the cake and Julie and Janelle Fuhrmann, Misty and Tracey Vogel, Angel Sicking and Amanda Mollenkopf served the cake.

When the couple returns from a trip to Nuevo Vallarta, Mexico they will be at home in Muenster. The rehearsal dinner, hosted by parents of the couple was held in the Vogel home on May 20.

A shower, hosted by Tina Weinzapfel, in her home, was given by Sally Switzer, Colynda Sicking, Tammy Wimmer and Tracy Henscheid.

Lindsay's St. Anne's Society hears new pastor at meeting

The Lindsay St. Anne's Society heard an address by new pastor of St. Peter's parish, Father Bartholomew Landwehrmeyer, during a regular May 16 meeting.

Twenty seven members were present. Nell Hess presided and Juanita Bengfort gave the treasurer's report. Evelyn Fuhrmann gave the sick committee report and told also that Mrs. Nick Block is out of the hospital and back home again.

Kathy Lutkenhaus told of a benefit being planned by Lindsay

Jaycees and the Volunteer Fire Dept. in July to benefit medical expenses of Tim Carpenter.

Also, a St. Anne's committee was appointed to purchase new linens and glassware for the rectory of St. Peter's parish.

Announcement was made of the Catholic State League convention, in Nada, Texas June 30-July 1. The coming Lindsay Centennial celebration was also discussed. Marcella Hess won the door prize and Mary Hundt and Elfrieda Hundt were hostesses.

Special ceremony pays tribute to our veterans

Amid 'a cemetery' of American flags Muenster Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6205 and its Ladies Auxiliary honored the deceased veterans with Memorial Services on Sunday, May 27.

The day began with Mass in Sacred Heart Church officiated by Father Sebastian Beshöner. Servers were children of local VFW members, Jake and Jesse Luke and Adam Barnhill.

District I President Frances Bayer gave the Scriptural Readings, Auxiliary Conductress Linda Knabe read the Prayers of the Faithful and VFW Commander Gilbert Hess and Pat Knabe presented Offertory gifts.

Following Mass the Post's Color Guard and Rifle Guard led the parishioners to the cemetery where the group stopped at the Crucifixion group. Auxiliary Chaplain Frances Bayer placed a wreath in memory of all the deceased of the parish. Father Sebastian said prayers in memory of the deceased.

The group then proceeded to the Veterans plot where Auxiliary President Janet Barnhill and Auxiliary Junior Vice President Josephine Schilling placed a memorial wreath and buddy poppy wreath respectively in memory of the men and women who gave

their lives for their country. Red carnations were placed on all the graves in the plot by First Communicants. Guest speaker Andy Stelzer, VFW National Council member gave the Memorial address.

The Post Rifle Squad fired a 21 gun salute followed by "Taps" played by Ronnie and Tina Weinzapfel.

First Communicants participating were children and grandchildren of VFW and Auxiliary members. They were Adrienne Bartel, Michelle Fuhrmann, JoAnna Gehrig, Josh Luke, Jim Stoffels, Kelly Felderhoff, Craig Hartman, Josh Walterscheid, Heather Hess, Kayla Felderhoff and Eric Knabe.

Members of the Color Guard were Don Hellman, James Hess, Pat Knabe, and Steve Yosten. Rifle Squad members were Melvin Luke, Meinard Hesse, Maurus Rohmer, Gilbert Hess, Willie Fisher, Virgil Henscheid, Bernard Hesse, and Arthur Bayer conducting.

Auxiliary flag bearers were Agnes Hesse, Mary Lee Hennigan, Regina Pels, Juanita Knabe, Julia Cunningham, and Hilda Sicking with Linda Knabe conducting.

Cub Scouts have field day to Denison Dam

Cub Scouts of Den 4 held their last den meeting of the year Friday, May 11 with a field trip and pizza party.

The boys met together after school and went to the Denison Dam to see the historic event of water going over the spillway for the first time since 1957.

After watching the water rushing over the spillway and hearing the roaring sound it made they went to see the white cap waves being made by water rushing out of the flood gates.

They were amazed at the destruction being done to the banks by the constant thrashing of the waves against it. They watched the Corp of Engineers dump boulders

along side, trying to save the soil. They were also fascinated by the amount of gulls diving for fish behind the dam.

Afterward, the boys enjoyed pizza and cake at the Pizza Hut in Gainesville. The boys also met and welcomed Wade Van Hoozen who has just joined their den.

Serra Club announces vocation poster winners



DOUG HELLINGER

The Serra Clubs of the Fort Worth diocese have announced the winners of their annual Vocation Poster Contest. The winning artwork of these students will be printed in the North Texas Catholic, October 12, 1990 issue. This is in conjunction with the

RENEW program theme "God Calls" in lieu of National Vocation Week.

Many elementary students from the diocese submitted posters. The winner from St. Peter's Parish religious education classes in Lindsay is Doug Hellinger. Doug is the recipient of a \$100 Savings Bond.

Doug is in the eighth grade C.C.D. class. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hellinger.

Other Lindsay C.C.D. students whose posters were submitted and who received recognition are: Preston Henry, grade 1; Daniel Hellinger, grade 2; Jeff Beizer, grade 3; Ashley Zimmerer, grade 4; Julie Zimmerer, grade 5; Andrea Gieb, grade 6; and George Lutkenhaus, grade 7.

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St. Patrick's Church is site of Nuptial Mass

The wedding of Cheryl Marie Bayer and William (Bill) Russell was held in St. Patrick's Church of Dallas on May 19, 1990 at 7 p.m. with Father William Hughes, pastor and Deacon James Foley, the groom's uncle, officiating the Nuptial Mass and double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of George and Anna Bayer of Muenster. The groom is the son of William and Dorothy Russell of Burbank, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Sacred Heart High School and a 1978 graduate of University of North Texas with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in Accounting. She is employed by TU Electric as an accountant.

The groom graduated from Southern Illinois University in 1979 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Thermal and Environmental Engineering and from the University of Dallas in May, 1990 with a Masters degree in Theological Studies. He is employed by Scientific Southwest, Inc. and is owner and Company - CEO. The couple met while attending Bible Study at St. Patrick's Church.

The bride was presented at the altar by her father. For her wedding she chose a regal gown of candlelight satin enhanced with embroidered lace outlined with pearls and sequins, with a Queen Anne neckline, long slim applied sleeves, and a Basque waistline that formed a V shape, attached to the straight-front skirt. An attached train swept to a cathedral train.

Her illusion veil was held by a delicate floral wreath.

In keeping with tradition, she carried a white linen handkerchief, a gift from the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Russell, and she borrowed a diamond drop necklace from her matron of honor.

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Clarence Bayer, the bride's sister-in-law, Frieda was her matron of honor. She wore a floor length gown designed with multi-color brocade bodice in shades of lavender and purple, with a sweetheart neckline, Basque waistline, gathered off-shoulder short sleeves, and a full gathered skirt.

Flower girls were Katrina Bayer, niece of the bride and Paddy LeBeau, niece of the groom and godchild. Ring bearer was Travis Bayer, nephew of the bride and godchild. The flower girls wore full-skirted, ballerina length deep rose dresses with matching ballerina slippers. In their hair they wore flower wreaths and streamers in shades of pink, violet and purple.

The best man was Michael Forge of Irving, a friend. Ushers were Mark Converse of Mission Viejo, California; Michael Handler of North Richland Hills; David Morowczynski of Orland Park, Illinois; and Rick Stephens of Garland.

Mass servers were Chris Reisor of Dallas, a church friend; Ben Bayer, bride's nephew, and Adam Bayer, bride's nephew, both of Arlington.

The church altar held arrangements of multi-colored spring flowers in the bride's chosen colors of pink, lavender and purple. A Unity candle was placed on the altar, and branched candelabra with lighted tapers stood at the sides of the altar.

Harold Shelton was organist and soloist and the St. Patrick Music Ministry presented vocal selections as the Folk Mass Group, including "All I Ask Of You," "Only A Shadow," "I Have Loved You," "Flesh Of My Flesh," "Wedding Song," "Surely The Presence Of The Lord Is In This Place," Schubert's "Ave Maria," "Wherever You Go," "The Lord's Prayer," "On Eagles Wings," and "Peace Prayer."

Organ solos were "Trumpet Voluntary," Wagner's "Bridal Chorus," Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" and Beethoven's "Ode To Joy."

Participating in the wedding liturgy were Mary Steichen of Dallas, friend of the bride, who presented the Readings with Nancy Russell of Chicago, groom's

sister. Offertory gifts were presented at the altar by Donna LeBeau of Chicago, groom's sister, and Georgia Norvell of Arlington, bride's sister. Eucharistic Ministers were the groom's father, William Russell of Chicago, and Clarence Bayer of Arlington, bride's brother.

RECEPTION

A reception, dinner of heavy and light Hors D'Oeuvres, and dancing to music by Complete Music DJ's followed at Double Tree Park West, Dallas Main Ballroom for 350 guests, given by the bridal couple.

Presiding at the bride's book were Emily Schwab of Austin, bride's niece, and Lisa Zanon of San Mateo, California, a friend of the couple.

The wedding cake was prepared and served by Francis and Cathy Fuhrmann of Muenster.

Assisting as hostesses were Danette Bellinghausen of Dallas, Jackie Crawford of Dallas, Karen Holstein of Littleton, Colorado, Patti Lohre of Garland and Tricia Schnedar of Culver City, California, friends of the couple.

Decorations included glass globes resting on mirror centerpieces, with streamers in the bride's chosen colors.

For the rehearsal dinner, the groom's parents hosted a Hospitality Suite on Friday, May 18 at the Double Tree Park West for the wedding party and out of town guests.

The couple was honored at wedding showers in Muenster, Dallas and Chicago. The bride was honored at a personal shower in Dallas.

When they return from a wedding trip to Nassau, Bahamas they will make their home in Dallas.

Attending the wedding from Muenster were Parents of the bride, and other relatives, Edgar and Rose Klement, Margaret Hartman, Louise Bayer, bride's godmother; and the Bernard Sandmanns of Lindsay, the Clem Sandmanns of Valley View, the Cletus Bayer family of Houston, Dorothy Bayer of Galveston, Sister Jeanette Bayer of Paragould, Arkansas and the Jim Schwab family of Austin. Also a number of the groom's uncles, aunts and cousins and friends from Dallas and distant cities.



SACRED HEART Junior High Cheerleaders newly elected included, l to r, Jennifer Fuhrmann, Vanessa Felderhoff, Kerri Endres, Tammie Fleitman, Nicole Endres and Tiffany Fisher. Not pictured is Stephanie Grewing.
 Janie Hartman Photo

June 5 is beginning of Summer Reading Club

The theme for the Summer Reading Club is: The Secret Code is... Read!

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The program will start on June 5 and will run until August 14.

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Historical Commission holds its first meeting

The first meeting of the Muenster Historical Commission was held May 15.

On the agenda for the first meeting was: discussion of the structure of the Historical Commission; the Founders Day which is coming up in November; the Cooke County History Book; and logo preparation.

In discussing the structure of the Historical Commission, it was stressed the object of the Commission is to promote Muenster and preserve our heritage.

Juanita Bright volunteered to be Chairman of the Commission for this year. Other members of the Commission are Bertha Hamric, Robert McDaniel, Bernice Sicking and Celine Dittfurth. Bertha Hamric is in charge of the Museum and has her Museum Committee. Robert McDaniel will chair the Historical Identification and Preservation Committee. Bernice Sicking will be working with genealogical studies. She will be available to assist people with forms and resource material. Celine Dittfurth will work with getting the design of the logo finished and making it available. She will also be recording secretary.

The Committee members for the Founders Day are Doris Muller, Alvin Fuhrman, Clinton Endres, Betty Felderhoff and Herbie and Dolores Miller. The date for the Founders Day is November 17 in the Knights of Columbus Hall. Concern was expressed as this is the day before the Parish

Picnic. Juanita said it would be difficult to change the date as the orchestra has already been spoken for. Eberhart Harriman is coming May 26 to meet with the Commission concerning the Founders Day. The Founders Day Committee will also become involved at that time. The Committee agreed the Founders Day should be advertised as being in conjunction with the Parish Picnic.


A group, from Gainesville, led by Dr. William Powell is working to compile a Cooke County history book. Muenster has been notified as many pages as wanted could be submitted. Juanita said she will contact Dr. Powell to find out what they want from Muenster.

The Commission members briefly discussed getting small souvenirs when the logo is available. Several items are being considered.

Legislators elected for Texoma area

Janis Gray, director of the Texoma Area Agency on Aging has released the area results of the May 22 statewide Texas Silver Haired Legislative Elections. Four representatives were elected from the Texoma Region.

Virgil Lee Welch of Gainesville was elected in Cooke County; Bill Southard in Fannin County; and Mary Ethel Praetz and Hilda T. Ramsay in Grayson County.



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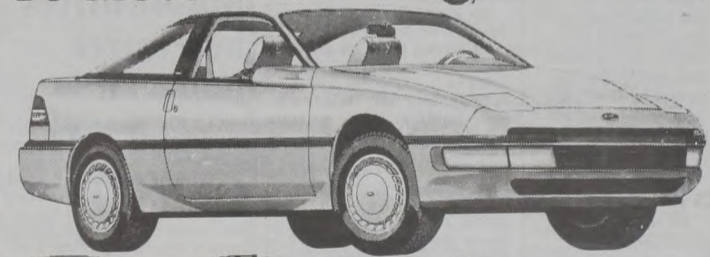
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ROBERT AND GLORIA KLEMENT have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Melody Gay to Gregory John Rohmer, son of Emil and Agnes Rohmer. The wedding will be held in Sacred Heart Church on July 21, 1990 at 5 p.m., officiated by Father Victor Gillespie O.S.B. The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of Muenster High School and a 1990 graduate of Cooke County College and presently attends the University of North Texas. The future-groom is a 1981 graduate of Sacred Heart High School. He is employed by General Dynamics in Fort Worth. The couple will reside in Muenster.

NET Team to host Discipleship Camp

The National Evangelization Team (NET) will sponsor a 5-day Discipleship Camp held in San Antonio, TX on June 22-27.

Discipleship Weeks are designed for young men and women who are interested in learning about how to live out their faith in everyday life.

The activities of Discipleship Weeks focus around young people's relationships with the Lord, and relationships between retreatants. There will be times for individual and group prayer. The group will attend Mass and the Sacrament of Reconciliation. And of course Disciple Weeks provide plenty of opportunities for fun! Some great recreation plans are already on the calendar.

NET believes that a well lived Christian life is a powerful witness, and that living in this environment for a week will allow the young people to experience

what life in Christ can be like.

The members of the '89-90 NET teams will be hosting 8 discipleship weeks around the country. They will be leading workshops, small groups, and large group presentations that will address how people as young Catholics can live out their Faith.

Several NET members that ministered in Muenster during the month of April will be in San Antonio for this experience.

High school students (sophomores through seniors) and college students are encouraged to attend.

Cost of the camp is \$135.00, which includes all meals and lodging, including retreat costs. Travel expense is the only extra expense involved. For additional information or registration forms, please call Emily Klement, Youth Director, Sacred Heart Parish, 759-2511, Ext. 44.



MR. and MRS. JOHN DAVID FLEITMAN

Fleitmans honored

John David and Patsy Fleitman and their children Douglas, Samuel, Jon and Julia hosted a party in the family home on May 27 at 6:30 p.m., for sixty guests.

The reception and dinner marked the silver anniversary of John David and Patsy, who were married on May 29, 1965 in St. Peter's Church of Lindsay. Movies made on the wedding day were shown during the evening.

Visiting, reminiscing, new home movies, opening of gifts and toasts from children and the couple's best man, added to the festive evening.

Charlotte Dangelmayr baked and decorated the anniversary cake for the Fleitmans and surprised Don and Martha Hess with

a decorated cake for their nineteenth wedding anniversary, which was noted at the Fleitman party.

A Mass in Sacred Heart Church on May 29 was offered on the actual 25th anniversary.

Parents of the couple are Julius and Cecilia Hermes of Lindsay and Bruno and Bertha Fleitman of Muenster.

Attendants at the wedding 25 years ago were Marcella Zimmerer, Mary Ann Hess and Sara Lester, and Patrick Hermes, Paul Dangelmayr and Don Hess. The flower girl was Barbara (Zimmerer) Nortman. All attended the anniversary except the flower girl who was prevented by distance.

MPS Honor Roll

The High Honor Roll and Honor Roll students have been listed by the Muenster Public School. They are as follows:

HONOR ROLL

6th grade - DaLana Endres, Julia Fleitman, Carrie Hess, Andrea Klement, Misty Klement, Leasha Perryman, Cody Sicking.

7th grade - Scott Debnam, Sally Fisher, Rebecca Fleitman, Maurus Hacker, Ashley Hartman, Jamie

Hellman, Jason Huchton, Cody Klement, Lisa Lippe, Cindy Reiter, Jill Reiter, Andrea Schoppa, Laura Vogel, Jeff Walterscheid, Julie Walterscheid.

8th grade - Candise Abney, Misty Gieb, Brandi Grewing, Kay Grewing, Jay Hennigan, Shelley Klement, Cory Knabe, Theresa Kubis, Amy Sturm, Tracey Vogel.

9th grade - Darren Bindel, Cindy Culp, Melissa Fisher, Justin Hartman, Darlene Hess, Jami Kemper, Brian Knabe, Roxie Knabe, Dianne Pagel, Leslie Perkins, Lisa Russell.

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10th grade - Kristi Bierschenk, Jason Biffle, Connie Black, Steven Fisher, Mike Gobble, Nicki Hofbauer, Rex Huchton, Jennifer Lippe, Ryan Sicking.

11th grade - Jennifer Bayer, Melissa Bayer, Jon Fleitman, Jane Klement, Kristen Klement, Brad McDaniel, Darrin Russell, Raymond Stewart, Marcia Vogel.

12th grade - Denise Anderle, Jeanne Bauer, Mike Bierschenk, Donnie Boydston, Alethea Brawner, Yancy Culp, Jeff Hellman, James Hennigan, Yoshi Nakamura, Jannet Reeves, Shonna Reiter, Marshall Smith, Keith Vogel, Joe Weinzapfel, Cynthia Youngblood.

HIGH HONOR ROLL

7th grade - Kerri Barnhill, Cory Cain, Tommy Joe Dankesreiter, Denise Russell.

8th grade - Paige Bass, Danell Reiter.

9th grade - Lori Graham, Mike Hacker, Marlene Hess, Chelby Schoppa.

10th grade - Amy Dankesreiter, Kelli Ford, Julie Hess, Leslie Klement, Tina Klement, Tony Perryman.

11th grade - Lanette Fisher, Mindy Graham, Sherry Hacker.

12th grade - Mike Abney, Justin Ashley, Jerry Brawner, Misti Ford, Jimmy Herr, Marcy Mullins, Lisa Robison, Sean Slater, Dyann Vogel, Dana Wimmer, Jenny Wimmer.

6th grade - Melissa Biffle, Jeff Flusche, Mary Knabe, Jason Sicking.

Youth Center offers summer programs

The Cooke County Youth Center is offering an exciting variety of summer programs with fun and learning experiences.

Camp - Cooke County Camp Fire, Inc. offers summer fun at resident camp for boys and girls who have completed first grade through high school. Camp Rio Roxo is located northeast of Gordonville on Lake Texoma. Three one-week sessions are available, June 10 through June 30. Campers will enjoy exploring the great outdoors through hiking and horseback riding, learn skills of canoeing, always abiding by strict safety regulations. Other activities include arts and crafts, games and swimming. Sports that are offered are tennis, volleyball, softball, and archery.

Boys and girls who are at least 14 years of age or have completed the eighth grade may apply for the Camper Aide program. This program is designed to assist camp counselors and campers in the basic camper program. It gives the CA's unique leadership training experiences. In addition to part-time work schedule, CA's will participate in regular camp activities and horseback trail ride.

Cooke County Camp Fire, Inc. observed the camping standards of Camp Fire, Inc. and is licensed by the Texas Department of Health. All swimming is supervised by qualified Red Cross water safety instructors. Camp Director will be Lynette Pettigrew, Executive Director of the Cooke County Youth Center. Camp brochures are available and all questions can be answered by contacting the Cooke County Youth Center at 665-6527.

Summer Program - The Cooke County Youth Center has numerous new activities planned

Mason offers new travel publication

MASON - The first issue of a new travel publication for Texas was issued this month in Mason.

Traveling Historic Texas features the Texas Hill Country towns of Fredericksburg, Mason, and Burnet and their associated frontier forts in its premiere issue. "Every other month we'll visit another historic area of Texas and look at historic sites, museums, and attractions located in historic structures," said publisher Larry D. Hodge.

Hodge, a frequent contributor to *Texas Highways* magazine, says he started the new publication to give more coverage to historic sites in Texas. "There is rising interest in Texas history and in travel," Hodge said. "By the year 2000, travel is expected to be the number one industry in the United States. Texas has a great deal to offer the traveler who is interested in history, and we intend to inform people of as many historic sites as we can."

The next issue of *Traveling Historic Texas* is due out in June, Hodge said, and will feature the Del Rio area. "Val Verde County is one of the largest concentrations of prehistoric rock art in the world," Hodge noted. "In addition, there are museums, wineries, and other prehistoric attractions." Future issues will feature San Antonio, Galveston, Lubbock, El Paso, and other cities, Hodge added.

Traveling Historic Texas is available by subscription from the publisher at Box 1280, Mason, TX 76856.

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Colleges announce graduates



Laura Flusche

Laura Flusche was graduated with University Honors from Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas. She received a Bachelor of Art degree in Art History. Commencement ceremonies were held on the Trinity campus on May 12 and were attended by Harold, Jeannine, Janel, Mark, Michael and Anne Flusche; Rose Hofbauer; and Don, Donna, Christy and Cathy Glover of Dallas.

During her senior year at Trinity, Laura participated in the Art History Honors Program. She wrote and defended a senior thesis, for which she was granted University Honors. She was an active member of Sigma Theta Tau, a social/service sorority and served as Rush Chair of the organization during her junior year. Laura was also a member of Trinity's Programming Board, the Association of Residence Hall Students and served as a big sister to an underprivileged teenager as a part of Trinity's Volunteer Network.

Laura plans to specialize in Italian Renaissance and Baroque Art. She has been granted an assistantship at the University of Illinois at Champagne/Urbana where she will continue her education in the fall.

John Nasche

Gary John Nasche, a resident of Muenster, participated in commencement exercises May 12 at Benedictine College, Atchison, Kansas.

John Nasche was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in physical education. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Nasche of Muenster.

Benedictine College is a four-year, coeducational, Catholic college. It is classified by the Carnegie Foundation for the Ad-

vancement of Teaching as the only selective liberal arts college in Kansas and Missouri.



Paula Yosten

Paula Yosten, daughter of John and Pat Yosten, graduated from Texas Woman's University in Denton during commencement exercises on Saturday, May 12 at 9 a.m. She received a Bachelor of Social Work degree and a Bachelor of Science degree in Sociology, with the distinction of Summa Cum Laude.

At TWU, Paula was a member of the Social Sciences Society, the Human Rights Coalition, and was president of the Intelligentsia Social Theory Club. She was a member of the honor societies of Phi Kappa Phi; Phi Alpha; Gamma Beta Phi; Alpha Chi; and was vice-president of Alpha Kappa Delta. Paula was listed on the University honor roll during each of her semesters at TWU. She did an internship at Child Protective Services of Denton.

Attending the ceremony were her parents, John and Pat Yosten, and her sister, Christy; and her grandmothers, Mmes. Margaret Hartman and Frances Yosten.

Paula Yosten is a 1986 graduate of Sacred Heart High School.



Susan Whitt

Susan Whitt of Sanger earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Education from Texas Woman's University. She was graduated in ceremonies on Saturday, May 12.

Attending the graduation were her parents; grandmother Louise Trubenbach of Muenster; aunts Judy L. Trubenbach of San Antonio, and Rita McCorkle of Lindale; and James and Johna Whitt of Sanger.

Susan is the daughter of James and Kathy Whitt of Sanger and the granddaughter of Louise Trubenbach of Muenster and the late Alois Trubenbach. She was a 1984 graduate of Sanger High School where she was active in band and FHA. Miss Whitt plans to teach elementary school.

Daniel Knabe arrived in West Germany

Army Private Daniel L. Knabe has arrived for duty in West Germany.

Knabe is a wheel vehicle mechanic with the 188th Support Battalion.

He is the son of Elizabeth F. Gibbs and stepson of J.D. Gibbs Jr. of Rural Route 2, Muenster, Texas.

Knabe is a 1989 graduate of Muenster High School.

DAR Chapter hears special VCR program

The Francis Lightfoot Lee, chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, heard a special program and viewed a film on "What The Daughters Do," during their meeting on May 4 in the home of Mrs. John Ed Balentine with Mmes W.D. Hogan of Waco and Terry P. Jones of Denton as co-hostesses.

The film began with the Founders of the National Society, operating under a Certificate of Incorporation dated June 8, 1891.

"What The Daughters Do" tells that the daughters actively carry out the objectives of the National Society which are to perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American Independence by encouragement of historical research; by preservation of documents and relics and by promotion of celebrations and patriotic anniversaries.

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Wed. - Ham with Pineapple, potato rounds, green beans, pudding, whole wheat bread, milk.

Thur. - Chicken Patty, bean and ham soup, fruit, whole wheat bread, cookies, milk.



Lisa Otto

Lisa Otto graduates top of class

On Friday, May 25, Cedar Hill High School, in Southwest Dallas County, announced the awards for the 1990 graduating class at their Senior/Parent Banquet. Receiving the highest academic award was Lisa Otto, who earned Valedictorian honors in her class of 238 seniors. Lisa delivered her Valedictorian speech at commencement exercises held at the Dallas County Convention Center on Memorial Day.

Among those in attendance were her parents, former Muenster residents, Jim and Shirley Otto, now of Cedar Hill; grandmothers, Mrs. Norbert Klement and Mrs. John Otto of Muenster; her aunt, Mrs. Norma Scott of Ardmore, Oklahoma; and Lisa's sister, Lori, also of Cedar Hill.

An active band member, Lisa will compete in UIL State band finals in Austin this June. Lisa has received numerous academic awards, including the Tandy Technology Scholars Award, which recognizes students in the top two percent for academic excellence. Recently, Lisa received academic scholarships from Texas Christian University and Southwest Texas State University, and also received the Robert C. Byrd Honors Scholarship from the State of Texas. Lisa has chosen to attend Southwest Texas in San Marcos in the fall.

See grandson graduate

Mr. and Mrs. Al Yosten attended the graduation of their grandson, Paul Phillips from Lutheran High School of Dallas on Friday, May 25 at 7 p.m. The Yostens spent the weekend with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Phillips and sons, Paul and Cary. They returned home Sunday.

Family visits Hartman kin

Mark and Belinda Tompkins and four month old son, Victor of Houston, spent from Monday through Thursday visiting Mark's grandmother, Margaret Hartman and other relatives who were meeting the baby for the first time. The Tompkins family also met the infant son of Ken and Rhonda Hartman for the first time.

Young People's Theatre slated to begin June 25

The Butterfield Stage Playhouse and Cooke County College prepare once again to offer their summertime youth theatre workshops. The Young Adults program, for those who have completed seventh grade and above, will begin June 4. The Children's program, for youngsters who have completed first through sixth

grades, will begin June 25. The BSP and the CCC Division of Continuing Education are pleased to announce that this year a limited number of scholarships will be offered by the Butterfield Stage Players for those students that might be prevented from entering the program due to financial constraints. The scholarships will pay for the youth's registration fee and costume costs.

Workshop directors, Annetta Earle, Sandy Geyer, and Janine Fuller, say that children's rehearsal classes will be held June 25 through July 21 at Cooke County College from 2 to 5:15 p.m. (Monday through Thursday). Classes and rehearsals for the young adults will be held June 4 through June 23, meeting from 7 to 9:30 p.m. (Monday through Friday) at the college. Included in the program will be instruction in acting, singing, stage movement, and related topics. Also, every participant in the program is guaranteed a part in the productions held at the end of the rehearsal period.

Parents are asked to register their children (age 15 and under) in person at the CCC Continuing Education Office on campus across from the library. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday. Cost for participation in the workshops is \$35 per individual student (\$17 for each additional student from the same family). The fee does not include costume cost.

The workshops were formed several years ago in an effort to support and promote the theatrical interests of children in the area. They continue to offer a medium for self-expression, creativity, and art education. For more information on this program, call the CCC Division of Continuing Education at 668-7731, Ext. 272, or the Butterfield Stage Playhouse at 665-8152.

Herr-Muller reunion draws 100 guests

The thirtieth annual Memorial Day weekend reunion of the Muller-Herr families was held Friday, May 27 in the Muenster City Park.

Everyone brought covered dishes for the noon meal. Ribs, chicken and brisket were prepared in smokers provided by Arnold Schilling, Jesse Walterscheid and Pete Hellinger.

About one hundred members were present for the occasion. Out of town relatives came from Amarillo, Post, Lubbock, Mineral Wells, San Antonio, Ft. Worth, Richland Hills, Bedford, Roanoke, Sherman, Denton, Gainesville and Lindsay.

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Also on the program was a reading of the poem "The Home Place," authored by Bette Ann Gunter, who won first place in the recent Cooke County College Awards Program. Rebecca Ann Jones read the poem.

There was also an observance of the 200th anniversary of President George Washington's signing of the document that developed the first copyright law.

Presiding for the ritual and business meeting was Mrs. Maureen Griggs, vice regent. Mrs. Mary Edith Eldridge led the pledge of allegiance to the Flag, the American's Creed, the preamble to the Constitution and singing of the National Anthem.

Camp Sweeney is now recruiting for camp

Every summer, over 3,000 young people between the ages of 6 and 18 attend a very exclusive camp near Gainesville. The entrance requirements are strict: the child must have diabetes.

Too often, regular summer camps turn away a child with diabetes because of their special diet and medical needs. But Camp Sweeney, organized over 40 years ago, is a place for the child to learn while having fun. All of the activities of a regular summer camp are offered: horseback riding, swimming, boating, fishing, arts and crafts, riflery, archery, movies, dances, and carnivals.

At Camp Sweeney a 24 hour medical staff skilled in the knowledge of juvenile diabetes, gives campers supervision and attention. At daily medical lectures the campers learn the vital importance of balancing their insulin intake, and their diet in order to live longer, healthier, and happier lives.

Diets are formulated according to each individual's needs, giving the diabetic valuable examples of how to exchange foods to include an occasional "treat" so he won't feel left out around his friends at home.

Camp facilities include six air-conditioned cabins, lodge, hospital, and various staff cabins and a pavilion where arts and crafts and rainy day activities such as country and western dancing are enjoyed. Camp Sweeney also has two tennis courts, basketball/volleyball courts, soccer and baseball fields, a swimming pool, horseback riding, archery, riflery, and a 34 acre lake where the children enjoy paddle-boating, canoeing, rowing, and fishing.

Camp Sweeney has never denied admission to any child with diabetes. The only requirement is to have diabetes and be between the ages of 6 and 18. Each year approximately 75 percent of all campers receive scholarship aid which is funded by donations from friends, Foundations, and United Way Agencies.

The first three-week Session will begin on June 10 and end on June 29; Session two will be held from July 1 to July 20; and the final Session is set for July 22 to August 10.

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DR. THERESA WHITT

The Texas Tech University School of Medicine in Lubbock graduated Theresa Ann Whitt on May 19, 1990. The ceremony included the Doctoral hooding preceding the graduation convocation.

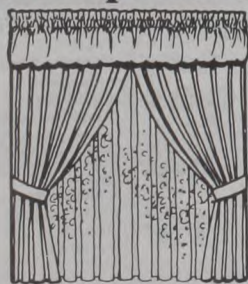
Dr. Whitt will continue her residency in Amarillo. Her chosen field is OB/GYN.

Theresa's parents are James and Kathy Whitt of Sanger. She is the granddaughter of Louise Trubenbach of Muenster and the late Alois Trubenbach.

Attending the event were her parents; grandmother, Louise Trubenbach; aunt Judy Trubenbach of San Antonio; sisters Susan Whitt and Amy Whitt; and James and Johna Whitt of Sanger.

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UNT runs for Culp

Yancy Culp, a 1990 graduate of Muenster High School, signed a letter of intent and accepted a scholarship to run cross country and track at U.N.T. in Denton. Culp will compete in cross country in the fall then run distance for the Eagles in the spring.

While at Muenster, Culp was District Champion in both the 1600m and 3200m. He finished third in Class A in the 1600m in the State Meet at Austin. Culp ran a 4:32 at Austin in the 1600m to become one of Muenster's all-time best milers. He was also an outstanding performer in football where he played wide receiver and defensive back.

"Yank is one of the hardest workers I have seen in 12 years of coaching. He has earned his way," commented Hornet Coach Bill Jump. "He will make us all proud. I am looking forward to following his progress. Yank is a credit to Muenster."

Boydston plays for MSU

Donnie Boydston, 1990 Muenster High School graduate, recently signed a letter of intent to play football for Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls. Donnie will attend class at M.S.U. and play defensive end for them this fall.

While at Muenster Donnie was picked All-District both his junior and senior years. He was tabbed as first team defensive end as a

junior and first team tight end as a senior. Donnie led the team in sacks as a junior, and, in fact, was one of Class A's top sackers. Boydston was also a stand-out in track where he was district champ in the hurdles and the discus.

"Donnie is a great kid and has a chance to be a player at Midwestern," said Coach Jump. "It is an adjustment to play at that level, but he is a very physical player and will fit in well. I am very proud of him and will be following his career with great pride."

Cheerleaders set Car Wash for Saturday

Sacred Heart Cheerleaders will sponsor a car wash on Saturday, June 2 at the D.I. One Stop Car Wash. For pick-up and delivery, please call in advance, 759-4889 or 759-2893. Proceeds will benefit cheerleader projects. Prices are as follows: cars and pickups \$10.00; vans and suburbans \$12.00. Remember to call in advance for pick-up and delivery.

NOTICE!

The Muenster Golf Association will hold its regular monthly scramble on Sunday, June 10 at the Nocona Municipal Golf Course. Tee-off is at 9:00 a.m.



DONNIE BOYDSTON, center, signs to play football at Midwestern State University. Watching are, l to r, his mother, Joyce Boydston, brother Michael Boydston, Coach Bill Jump and his father, Bud Boydston. *Janie Hartman Photo*



YANCY CULP, center, recently agreed to participate in the UNT track program. Also pictured are, l to r, Yancy's mother, Charlotte Culp, Coach Bill Jump, his sister Cindy, and his father, Bill Culp.

2nd Mad Dog Football Camp set for June 18-22

Muenster Head Football Coach Bill Jump has announced his plans to sponsor the Second Annual Mad Dog Football Camp.

This is a non-contact clinic for boys entering the fifth through ninth grades. It will be held June 18 through June 22 from 8 a.m. until noon on the Muenster I.S.D. practice field.

"We will teach the basic fundamentals of football, but the real purpose is to provide the kids with an opportunity to enjoy a fun, worthwhile activity," Jump said.

The camp program will stress the techniques of the game but will involve no actual physical contact.

Jump and his assistant, Tim Ratliff, will give the boys individual and group training while allowing them to become familiar with every position.

Campers will learn the fundamentals of line, backfield, and defensive play, as well as punting, passing, catching, kicking, con-

ditioning and agility training. They will also receive the benefit of learning proper weight training techniques.

Campers in each class-group will be recognized for outstanding effort and performance.

The importance of teamwork and leadership will also be stressed while the boys take part in flag football games as members of a team made up of different ages.

Jump says that the participants will need no special equipment. Shorts and an official camp T-shirt will be worn, but a cleated shoe would be beneficial.

Students from both Sacred Heart and Muenster Public School are encouraged to take part in the fun.

Applications for enrollment for interested participants can be found in this week's issue of **The Muenster Enterprise**. Hurry, enrollment is limited!

Scramble June 10

by Dan Hamric

The Muenster Golf Association will hold its regular monthly scramble at the Nocona Municipal Golf Course Sunday, June 10. Tee-off time will be at 9 a.m. rather than 10 a.m. because of the new board ruling that states all summer tournaments will tee-off at 9 a.m. or earlier. Nocona Hills is making a bid to try to draw back the association to playing occasionally at NHCC. This may allow us a change in courses as well as a time variation. More on this will be mentioned at the tournament.

Dick Murphy, the association's newest member, will be on hand at 8:45 to answer any questions about the golf course he is considering at his ranch north of Muenster. This should prove to be an interesting session as the MGA has had problems in recent years at the area courses. A dream of the MGA at its inception in 1976 was to some day have a "home" course.

Questions concerning this month's tournament should be directed

to Brian Herr as Dan Hamric and Dot Endres will be out of town that Sunday. Remember to check in before 8:45 so teams can be paired and tee-off will be by 9:00 a.m. A he and she is scheduled for August and the club championship will once again be in September.



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Bass stocking, high water augur well for Lewisville

LEWISVILLE - All signs continue to point to excellent largemouth bass fishing in the future for a long-overlooked reservoir - Lake Lewisville.

Biologist Clell Guest of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department said the department stocked about 750,000 Florida-Strain largemouth bass in the lake during May. The fast-growing Florida fish were last stocked in 1978.

"Growth rates of bass in Lewisville have been good," Guest said. "It takes just a little over two years for a bass to grow to the 14-inch minimum legal harvestable size."

Past surveys of the genetic composition of bass in Lewisville have shown that the Florida bass genetic influence has declined from 15 percent in 1987 to 3.4 percent in 1989. "The 1990 stocking of Floridas ought to be the shot in the arm that the Lewisville fishery needs," said Guest.

"High water levels in the lake located northwest of Dallas should provide excellent cover and forage conditions for the stocked fingerlings, and the fish should have good survival and growth rates as a result," he said.

Be watching the sky calendar!

The spring constellations are disappearing in the evening below the western horizon now and the summer star Arcturus in the constellation Bootes is rising higher in the sky's vault.

The planet Venus, low in the eastern sky, will be the morning 'star' from June through August. Mars, also in the morning sky, will be about one-third of the way up in the southeastern sky. On a June evening Jupiter will be low in the western sky after sunset and Saturn will rise in the southwest before midnight.

Sky Calendar

June 7 - Moon near Antares.
 June 18 - Mercury is just north of the orange star Aldebaran on the east-northeast horizon at dawn.
 June 20 - Venus below the waning crescent moon low in the east-northeast at dawn.



Constellation Bootes

Bootes is a kite shaped pattern of stars that has been steadily rising higher in the sky so that around June 16 it will be nearly overhead by 9 p.m. Its brightest star, Arcturus, is easy to find by following the arcing curve from the end of the Big Dipper's handle to the base of the 'kite.'

Because our star viewing platform, the earth, is spinning eastward on its axis, the stars seem to move across the sky at night from east to west. Bootes always follows the Big and Little Dippers through the sky. Some ancient cultures thought of the dippers as 'bears' and called Bootes a 'hunter'; other ancient people saw

bulls or oxen in the dippers and thought of Bootes as a herdsman, while the Egyptians saw ploughs instead of dippers and to them Bootes was a ploughman.

If we lived at the north pole, the same spinning motion of the planet would cause the overhead point in the sky to appear to stand still. Bootes would seem to follow the Dippers in a vast circle around that point every night. But in Texas latitudes the Little Dipper is the only star group we see every night and Bootes performs his nightly tasks for us only in the late spring and early summer.

Don't Forget!
Muenster FFA Bar-B-Q
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Gainesville Riding Club hosts show Saturday

The Gainesville Riding Club will hold their first Quarter Horse show on June 2. The show is approved by the A.Q.H.A. (American Quarter Horse Association), T.J.Q.H.A. (Texas Junior Quarter Horse Association) and the T.A.Q.H.A. (Texas Amateur Quarter Horse Association).

It will be at the Gainesville Riding Club Arena located on Old Highway 77 and will begin at 8 a.m. Concession stand will be open all day. FREE admission is offered to the public to come and watch the show.

The day full of events will begin with the cutting classes first, followed at noon by a variety of Halter, Performance, Speed & Roping Classes. A total of 70 A.Q.H.A. approved classes will be offered.

Grand Champion and All-Around winners will be awarded A.Q.H.A. bronze plated trophies. Also, three Jim Reno Cutting Trophies plus \$100 added money will be given to the winner in Junior, Senior and Amateur Cutting. Elaborate ribbons will be given to youth and novice

winners. "We anticipate a large crowd of contenders in the cutting events," said Donna Loree, Gainesville Riding Club member. She said the trophies are sculptured and much sought after and it's unusual to receive cash and trophies in such events.

Show Manager is Doug Mitchell of Gainesville. The judge will be Darrell L. Bilke of Edmond, Ok. Show Secretary is Joy Rose of Nocona, and the announcer is Dwayne Bacon from Canton, Tx.

"We are extremely pleased to be able to bring this horse show to Gainesville and the North Texas area and are grateful to all of our sponsors who helped us," said Captain Jimbo Love. "We want everyone to come out and get a look at some of the finest Quarter Horses around!"

Entries will be accepted on the day of the show.

For more information about the show, or to find out how to become a member of the Riding Club, please contact Doug Mitchell at 665-0263 or Jimbo Love at 668-8712.



The race is on between the red and the white teams - Stephen Bartush and Joseph Reiter.



John Sparkman pitches the ball as Tara Yosten waits her turn.

Sacred Heart Field Day



Obstacle Course - Betty Trevino.



Brandon Bayer pops water balloon as Vanessa Felderhoff, Toby Hess and Jake McCoy watch.



Down and around - Lucas Bayer.



Egg Race - Loretta Reiter.



Balloon Toss - Keri Felderhoff.

Valley View coach asks for '91 budget increase

by Elaine Schad

Valley View Head Football Coach Mark Davidson has requested an additional coaching position, a \$32,000 budget increase for all extracurricular activities, and has recommended that the school district ask former longtime head coach and athletic director John Kassen return to help coach football on a voluntary basis for the 1990-91 school year.

Davidson told school trustees he is requesting the additional money and coaching help, mainly due to the splitting of junior high sports into seventh and eighth grade teams, with possibly the addition of a freshman team. The school is moving from the 1A classification to 2A for 1990-91, and will be among the small enrollments in that classification with 144

students in the high school, Davidson said. "The only way we'll be able to compete is to upgrade the program and do a better job with athletics," he told trustees.

Board President Cecil Neu said trustees are not expected to act on the budget request until the district gets information about its state funding for next year. He did say he was surprised and shocked by the large budget increase.

Davidson said a new University Interscholastic League rule would allow Kassen to help with football on a voluntary basis, and that Kassen has already agreed to do so.

Davidson is requesting a budget increase for all co-curricular activities from \$53,950 to \$85,610. That figure does not include the salary for a new coach, should trustees approve the position. The budget includes overtime pay for coaches, but does not include any coaches' salaries, which are included in the district's teaching budget.

Much of the increase will be needed for uniforms, said Davidson. Several dozen helmets have been rejected for safety reasons, so new ones must be purchased, he said.

Coaches' overtime pay is proposed to increase from \$16,925 to \$22,400. Football uniform costs are expected to almost triple, from \$5,500 to \$13,900. General supplies, transportation costs and miscellaneous supplies for all co-curricular activities are expected to double. Also proposed in the budget is first-time funding for drill team and cheerleader supplies for about \$2,455. Total costs for participation in UIL literary events is expected to increase from \$4,000 to about \$5,400.

Drowning prevention checklist

Pool safety is no accident. The National Spa and Pool Institute's "Water Watch Program" offers parents and pool and spa owners the following checklist to help prevent child drownings.

- Never leave a child unattended in or near a swimming pool, hot tub, spa or bathtub, even for a second.
- Keep toys, tricycles and other children's playthings away from the pool or spa.
- Don't consider your children to be "drown proof" because you enrolled them in "waterproofing" or swimming classes.
- Don't allow barriers, such as fences or walls, to give you a false sense of security regarding your child's safety. There is no substitute for supervision.

It's still important you make sure your pool has an effective barrier—such as a fence, wall or locked door—to guard against unauthorized access.

Emergency Procedures

- Learn how to administer CPR, mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and other lifesaving techniques to children.

- Know how to contact emergency medical services. Post the numbers in an easy-to-see place.
- Install a phone, or keep a cordless phone, in the pool or spa area.

A brochure called "Children Aren't Waterproof" is available free by writing to: NSPI, Dept. O.W.W., 2111 Eisenhower Avenue, Alexandria, Virginia 22314.

Smokeless tobacco can cause oral cancer

Smokeless tobacco use is on the rise, especially among teenage boys. Sixteen percent of all males between the ages of 12 and 17 chewed tobacco last year. Many of these teenagers believe smokeless tobacco is a "safe" alternative to cigarettes. Well, it's not!

An estimated 30,000 new cases of oral (mouth) cancer will be diagnosed in the U.S. this year. Approximately 9,400 of these cancers will result in death. Oral cancers cause 4% of all cancer deaths in the U.S. The primary cause for most of these cancers will be the use of tobacco products.

According to the American Academy of Otolaryngology-Head and Neck Surgery (a surgical specialty that treats the ears, nose, throat, and tumors of the head and neck), studies have shown that smokeless tobacco is more addictive than cigarettes and may be harder to quit.

Early detection enhances successful treatment of oral cancer. Symptoms to look for include a sore that doesn't heal; a lump or thickening in the mouth; a persistent reddish or whitish patch; and difficulty chewing, swallowing, or moving the tongue or jaw.

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Country Tidings

by Ruth Smith

Ben Jones dies in Forestburg
Funeral services are pending for Ben Jones of Forestburg at this writing.

Services held for Tom Rosson
Funeral services for Tom Rosson of Era were held at 10 a.m. Monday, May 28, 1990 in the Vernie Keel Funeral Home, Ministers of the Nazarene Church, Rev. W.J. Idell and Rev. Earnest Conrad, officiated. Interment was in Era Cemetery.

Mr. Rosson passed away Saturday at his home in Era.
He was born Feb. 9, 1919 in Münster. His parents were William and Clyde Corsey Rosson. He and Miss Alice Brown were married June 5, 1948 in Gainesville.

Mr. Rosson was a member of the Nazarene Church in Gainesville.

He retired after working with the Santa Fe Railroad for more than 33 years.

He is survived by his wife, Alice Rosson of Era; two daughters, Mrs. Gayle Comer and Mrs. Phillis Fenley of Gainesville; two sisters, Mrs. Willie Jo Grundy and Mrs. Emma Gilbert of Gainesville; and three grandchildren. He was well known in the Leo, Rosston and Forestburg area.

Watermelon Festival meeting set for May 31

All people in Forestburg remember! The called meeting on May 31 in the Forestburg Community Center to make plans and get organized for the Forestburg Watermelon Festival Aug. 18. Everyone's help is needed!

Bible School dates are July 16-20

The Forestburg United Methodist Church Bible School will be July 16-20 starting at 7 p.m. each evening. All children are invited to come.

Style Show on July 21 is big event

Anyone having clothes they would like to show in the Style Show on Sam Bass Pioneer Day at Rosston, July 21, are asked to contact Ruth Smith at 768-2229 and JoAnn Sicking at 768-2216.

Hudspeths have guests from California

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson of Kernin, California arrived by car Wednesday, May 16, for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hudspeth. Mrs. Johnson and Clifford are cousins. Mr. and Mrs. Hudspeth visited the Johnsons about three years ago. The Johnsons also visited other relatives while here. They left for home Friday.

Two visit in Whitesboro

Mrs. Louise Shults and Mrs. Corvella Robeson visited Mr. and Mrs. George McCorkle in Whitesboro Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. McCorkle is the former Leona Robeson of this area.

Maberrys have guests

Marvin Maberry III, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry Sr. have had as their recent guests Carter Ray and Marissa Maberry of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Gaye Moore of Hewitt, Marvin Maberry III's mother, Lana, of Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry Sr. were in Decatur Tuesday and in Denton Thursday on business.

Johnsons have guests

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson had as their guests Sunday afternoon Bill and Jo Jackson of Decatur and their granddaughters, Scarlet and Amber Bird of Paradise, T. and Olivia Warford of Slidell. Then later, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Brogdon and their grandchildren, Kyle and Ali of Shamrock, came and spent the night and left Monday after lunch. Jewel and Carroll Dill joined them for visiting.

Personal

Mrs. Becky Richardson, Chari and Laura visited Mrs. Charlotte Fortenberry and Mrs. Anna Lee Fortenberry at Slidell Sunday. They spent the night and returned home Monday.

Mr. Edith Richardson of Gainesville attended church at the

Rosston Baptist Church Sunday and had dinner there. Then in the afternoon, they visited Clifford Richardson.

Bill and Norma White enjoyed having lunch out Sunday. It was Bill's birthday they were celebrating.

DeBorde kin holds reunion in Era

The DeBorde reunion was held Saturday, May 26, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur DeBorde in Era. Those attending from this area were Mrs. Edith Richardson of Gainesville, Mrs. Imogene Gooch of McKinney, Norma and Bill White, Don Richardson of Sherman, Clifford Richardson and Nell; Tom, Becky, Chari and Laura Richardson. Everyone enjoyed a good dinner and lots of visiting in the afternoon.

Special guest attending the reunion was the DeBordes' "Aunt Rhodie" from New Mexico, who is 101 years old. She received the prize "a blouse" for being the oldest there. Laura Richardson, daughter of Tom and Becky Richardson, received the prize "a doll" for being the youngest there. She is 11 months old. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur DeBorde won the prize "a glass bowl" for having the most family members there.

Berrys visit and have guests

Dr. Jerry McKown of Valley View visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry and James Monday.

Mrs. Jerry McKown and son Casey of Valley View visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry and James Friday evening. Casey stayed for an overnight visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McKown of Dallas had lunch in the Jack Berry home Saturday. Then they attended the DeBorde reunion at Era in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur DeBorde.

Casey McKown returned to his home in Valley View Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Cook of Marietta, Ok. spent Sunday night in the Jack Berry home, then returned to their home Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Hanson has Mother's Day honor

Mrs. Joyce Hanson spent Saturday night with her son Jim Call and family in Gainesville. The Calls treated Mrs. Hanson to dinner on Sunday for Mother's Day.

Guests of Evelyn Brown Mask

Mrs. Debbie Mask, Cody and Kenna and their guest Josh Tuggle of Sivel's Bend visited Mrs. Evelyn Brown Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Evelyn Brown and Billy Brown attended the funeral of Tom Rosson in Gainesville Monday morning.

Personal

Mrs. Winona Russell and her friend Mrs. Mary Roth visited Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde Monday morning.

Mr. Louise Shults attended the funeral of Tom Rosson in Gainesville Monday morning.

Josephine Berry's guests from a wide area

Mrs. Janice Conkright and daughter Leslie of Hereford came Sunday to visit Mrs. Josephine Berry.

Monday Mrs. Conkright and Mrs. Berry took Miss Leslie Conkright to Marshall where she joined friends for the summer.

Miss Carolyn Berry who had been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Berry, and other relatives here left Tuesday to return home in Brooklyn, New York. Mrs. Josephine Berry and Mrs. Brenda Haverkamp of Gainesville took her to D./F.W.

Greeneads have holiday weekend guests

Memorial Day weekend guests of Mrs. Juanita Greenead and Mr. and Mrs. Ran Greenead and Matt were Barbara, Will and Trey Payne and their friends Luce and Brian all of Arlington; Gary and Brenda Greenead and their friend Lloyd all of Burleson. They all enjoyed visiting and fishing.



FORESTBURG FFA award winners were l-r: Jamie Lively, Vernon Forrester, Toby Vann, Jennifer Mann and Buck Moseley.

Food preservation mailout series offered

by Evelyn Yeatts
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quality food. More important however, improper methods can cause food to spoil and be unsafe to eat.

Home Food Preservation has changed greatly in the 170 years since it was introduced as a way to preserve food. The U.S. Department of Agriculture in 1988 completed extensive research in the area of food preservation. As a result, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service has updated Food Preservation bulletins to include changes.

A mail out series on Home Food Preservation is currently being offered through the County Extension Office. The series will include: The Pressure Canner - how it works - care and use; Canning low acid foods in the pressure canner; Using the water bath canner for canning fruits and vegetables; Good quality and safe home canned food - prevention of poor quality; Canning quick and brined pickles; Pickle pointers - preventing problems; and Freezing fruits and vegetables.

The mail out series, like all educational programs, are offered through the County Extension Service serves people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

To register for the free mail out series call Evelyn Yeatts, County Extension Agent at 668-5412 or stop by the County Extension Office in the Courthouse basement.

St. John's holds religious ceremony

by Elaine Schad

Students in the St. John's religious education program received awards during a May 20 ceremony, closing the school year.

The students participated in May Crowning before the Mass, with Sophomore Allison Canterbury crowning Mary. Students from each class were represented, assisting at Mass with the Readings, petitions and offertory gifts. Following the awards ceremony, a parish hamburger cookout, cake walk and breaking of a pinata were held on the parish grounds.

Students who had no absences during the school year were recognized for perfect attendance. Those who missed two classes or fewer received faithful attendance certificates. They include pre-schoolers Zachary Kupper, perfect; Tommy Schad and Adam Zimmerer, faithful. First grade included Colby Calhoun, perfect; Daniel Ford, faithful. Second grade included Julie Prescher, Jonathan Canterbury and Cody Butler, perfect; Diana Devers, Bryan Kupper and Ofelia Rico, faithful. Third and fourth graders include Thomas Ford, Kimberly Kupper and Joey Prescher, faithful. Fifth and sixth graders include Chuck Butler, Greg Hacker, Casey Kupper, Susan Kupper, Casey Rauschuber, Eddie Schad and Jeremy Prescher, perfect; Barbara Devers and Tim Canterbury, faithful.

Junior High students included Jennifer Kupper, perfect; Daryl Kupper and Jason Devers, faithful. High School included Glenn Hacker, perfect; Allison Canterbury and Jay Prescher, faithful.

Children who participated in the diocesan vocations poster contest received certificates. They included Emmy Schad, Kiki Broadbent, Kimberly Kupper, Eddie Schad, Jason Devers, Daryl Kupper, Jennifer Kupper and Mary Kubicek.

Altar Boys who served during the year included Daryl Kupper, Chuck Butler, Thomas Ford, Casey Kupper, Tim Canterbury, Joey Prescher, Jason Hacker, John Pazor, Jeremy Prescher, Glenn Hacker, Greg Hacker and Eddie Schad.

Teachers and aides during 1989-1990 were recognized and thanked for all their efforts the past school year. They included Alice Ford, pre-school; Patsy Hacker and Lori Miller, kindergarten and first; Janell Kupper, second and First Communion preparation; Barbara Rauschuber, third and fourth grade; Peggy Butler, fifth and sixth grade; Norma Kubicek, junior high; Elaine Schad, high school and director; Father Harry Fisher, pastor.

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Awards banquet held in Forestburg

The Forestburg FFA held its annual parent-member awards banquet in the Forestburg Community Center, Tuesday, with 19 members 63 parents and guests present.

The program was started with the invocation by Keith Dill, followed by a catered meal and the opening ceremonies by the chapter officers. Jamie Lively, Chapter vice-president introduced Butch Fisher as the 1990 Honorary Chapter FFA degree recipient. Ricky Landers, Chapter reporter, introduced the special guests of the chapter and Toby Vann introduced chapter sweetheart, Wendy Davenport.

Chapter advisor, Charles Edwards, presented the chapter awards. Proficiency award winners were: Buck Moseley, agricultural electrification; Jason Morris, poultry production; Jamie

Lively, agricultural mechanics, diversified livestock production and beef production; Toby Vann, swine production, home and/or farmstead improvement and specialty animal production.

Jennifer Mann received the prepared public speaking and extemporaneous public speaking medals. Jason Morris received the chapter scholarship pin as well as Star Greenhand. Toby Vann won the Star Chapter Farmer pin and Vernon Forrester won the DeKalb Agricultural Accomplishment Award. William Covington, Jason Morris and Vernon Forrester were presented certificates of merit for plant identification. Vanessa Covington received one for FFA talent.

Following presentation of awards, 81 slides of the chapter's activities were shown. Entertainment was provided by Jennifer Mann.

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Producers to bone up on export trends

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This story was sent to the wire services May 21.)

COLLEGE STATION - If the nation's cattle producers bone up on world trends, more US beef will move into the export markets, analyst Ewen Wilson believes.

Sweeping political and economic changes in Europe, international trade talks and economic growth in the Pacific Rim are aligning to point for more beef demand, said Wilson, a former US assistant agriculture secretary for economics who was recently named executive director of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission.

"It is time for the US beef industry to be looking outward," Wilson said. "You must be a part of the trend if you want to grow and prosper. We are in a time of great, great challenges, but that offers great opportunities."

Wilson's address Monday, May 21, opened the three-day National Conference on International Cattle and Beef Marketing at Texas A&M University.

Underlying the global call for more beef, Wilson said, is rapid population growth.

"With 90 million new mouths to feed every year for the next decade, that is like adding about 3 1/2 new Canadas to the world every year," Wilson said.

He said the US cattle industry could grow as much as 2 percent a year to supply meat for the increasing population. But whether the beef will be in demand depends on global economic growth, he said. Increased supplies will be unnecessary if the increased population is unable to buy the product.

Expanded international trade could be a catalyst for economic growth, Wilson said.

Since the late 1940s, when the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) formed the legal framework by which more than 90 contracting nations can participate in global trade, he noted, the average import tax on manufactured goods has dropped from 40 percent to 5 percent. Export volume increased 1000 percent as a result, he said.

But the latest GATT talks, the Uruguay Round which began in 1986 and will conclude at the end of this year, have made little progress, Wilson said, partially because the agenda was broadened to include such topics as agricultural trade for the first time.

"If trade is liberalized, this will lead to economic growth, and we won't have to worry about the ability to produce enough for the world," Wilson said. Modest fluctuations of 1 percent in income or price cause even greater swings in beef consumption, he said.

"It is an extraordinarily responsive market to outside beef," he said. "But we have to go there and understand their needs. If we don't there are plenty of other countries that will."

Although Eastern Europe's political shifts away from Communism could usher in potential buyers of US commodities, Wilson said, tapping the new markets will depend on the availability of Western credit and aid.

Even then, he added, the greatest opportunity for beef exports to Eastern Europe will be for low-priced cuts and edible offal, because the 136 million people in those nations have per capita incomes of only \$2,000-\$10,000 a year.

The conference is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Market Research Center and the department of animal science at Texas A&M and the US Meat Export Federation.

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County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

World Grain Outlook

On Thursday, May 10, 1990, the World Agricultural Outlook Board released its first projections for the 1990-91 crops. While the National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) production forecast was used for winter wheat, prospective plantings were used for other crops. Projected yields for crops other than wheat are based primarily on trend data.

Dr. Mark L. Waller, Extension Economist-Grain Marketing and Policy, offers the following analysis for wheat and feedgrains. **Wheat** - World wheat production is expected to be up 6 percent for 1990-91, with the largest increase in the US, USSR, China, Canada and the EC. Consumption and trade are also expected in ending stocks from 113.9 million tons in 1989-90 to 128.7 million tons in 1990-91, the first increase in ending stocks in four years, and the largest level of ending stocks since 1987-88. This level of stocks, however, at a carryover/use ratio of 23 percent is still small compared to the carryover percentages seen in the mid-80s. Of the other four countries expected to show large gains in production in 1990-91, two have been very important US buyers (USSR, China) and two are major US competitors (Canada, EC). This could have a substantial impact on US exports during the 1990-91 marketing year.

US wheat production for 1990-91 is forecast at 2.692 billion bushels, up 32.2 percent from the drought-reduced crop of 1989-90. Texas production is expected to be 127.6 million bushels or 53 percent over last year's 60 million bushel drought-reduced crop. As a result of the 1990 farm program for wheat and good spring weather, both acreage and yield are expected to be substantially higher than 1989-90.

Total demand is forecast at 2.390 billion bushels for 1990-91, up 73 million bushels from 1989-90 but not enough to completely offset the increase in US production. As a result, ending stocks are forecast at 765 million bushels, up 323 million bushels from the 1989-90 level of 442 million bushels.

These estimates are a little above the average trade estimates and may renew pressure on market prices. If growing conditions and harvest stay good, prices should fall as harvest progresses. Bad weather during harvest could provide some rallies and pricing opportunities.

Feedgrains - World course grain production is expected to rise in 1990-91 but will continue to trail consumption, leading to another

decline in global ending stocks. World trade is expected to be slightly lower in 1990-91 as a result of lower imports by the USSR and some substitution of wheat for feed purposes.

With increased acreage and an expectation of a continued increase in yields, 1990-91 US corn production is forecast at 8.1 billion bushels or 7.6 percent above the 1989-90 level. Total use forecast at 8.165 billion bushels is still expected to outpace production and lead to the 4th straight year of decreasing ending stocks at 1.267 billion bushels. Given the expected decrease in ending stocks and low carryover/use ratio of 15.5 percent, the average farm price is forecast at \$2.25-\$2.65 per bushel, compared to \$2.30-\$2.40 for 1989-90.

Summer could prove to be very interesting, and prices could be very volatile if any kind of weather-related problems come into play. While prices are currently in an up-trend and appear to still have potential, it may be time to think about your marketing objectives, and consider selling small percentages as the market moves higher. Using puts to hedge, minimum price contracts, and forward contracting and buying a call are all ways to get some downside protection yet still be involved and able to benefit if prices continue to rally.

Fleas In Abundance This Spring

The state's unusually wet spring is causing rapid increases in flea populations, which were already larger than usual because so many survived the winter.

Fleas tend to be more of an itching nuisance than a threat to human health, primarily because the worst diseases they carried have been eradicated.

The chief sources of flea infestation in the home are family pets, but once indoors, fleas thrive in floor cracks, carpets, upholstered furniture and pet bed-

ding. Fleas, of course, are also abundant outside; larvae burrow into the top surface of the soil.

If flea problems are occurring in the house, the yard and on the pets, all three must be treated at the same time.

Use only approved products for treating animals. Consult your veterinarian for approved pesticides for pets. Dusts are preferred because they are generally effective longer. The newer products containing an insect growth regulator can reduce subsequent egg and larval production and can be applied directly to the animal. Some breeds of animals respond differently to the effects of insecticides so a visit with your vet is a good idea.

Outdoors, treat areas that pets frequent. Use only approved products to thoroughly cover and saturate soil and grass areas. Make sure that application equipment is carefully calibrated to measure dosages exactly.

In the house, thoroughly vacuum or sweep carpets, rugs, furniture, cracks and crevices. Be sure to reach under furniture and along baseboards. Discard the vacuum bag afterwards.

Use a coarse spray (large droplets) in treating likely infested areas. It is always more effective to treat all carpets, furniture and baseboards at one time. After spraying, use total-release aerosol applications to reduce adult fleas. Read labels on all pesticides before using them in the home. Labels will designate if pesticides can be applied in the home along with any precautions associated with their use.

Additional applications may be needed about three weeks later when populations build from eggs that hatched since the first spraying. Insect growth regulators used with other sprays will inhibit flea growth in early stages and extend control measures.

Extension Service publication L-1738 Fleas carries a listing of approved insecticides for flea control.




ABOVE - Leon Fuhrmann, Don Schad and Ken Zwinggi, at right, check an old binder manual in an attempt to hitch a team of horses owned by Harold Morris and Weldon Faught, at left, of Aubrey during Memorial Day's wheat cutting and binding demonstration put on by the Cooke County Antique Tractor and Farm Equipment Association. Below, Junior Hess drives Eddie Schad around the wheat field, bundling the grain for future threshing. Janie Hartman Photos



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Birds return to Texas

AUSTIN - Springtime has brought cattle egrets and herons back to Texas for nesting. This can, in some cases, be a problem when a heronry or rookery is located near residential areas, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD).

Catrina Martin, a wildlife biologist for the TPWD, said one problem spot has occurred in the city limits of Waco, where many of the egrets already were on nests or were in the process of building nests. "Once nest-building and egg-laying occur, it is too late to discourage the birds from using the area," Martin said. "Actions to discourage nesting in a particular area must be done prior to the nesting stage. The 'scout' birds must be scared away as soon as they arrive."

Martin said all herons and egrets, as well as their nests and offspring, are protected by state and federal law. Disturbing or harming the birds is illegal, she said.

Individuals and public officials who anticipate a possible nuisance heronry in their area are encouraged to contact the Nongame Resources Program, TPWD, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, TX 78744, or call toll-free 1-800-792-1112 for a free booklet.



ZACK FUHRMANN, Jared Voth and Cory Schad stack bundles of wheat to be threshed in the field at another Antique Farm Equipment Demonstration on Sunday, July 1. Janie Hartman Photo

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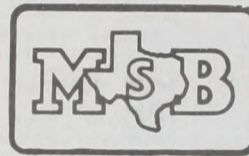


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New statewide assistance program empowers physically disabled

Texans with major physical disabilities can now get state assistance in obtaining the resources needed to live in their own homes or with their families rather than in institutions.

The Texas Department of Human Services (TDHS) has established for physically disabled a new financial program funded by the state legislature. The In-home and Family Support Program (IHFS) empowers those with physical disabilities to purchase goods or services which support the goal of independent living.

Program benefits may include a once-in-a-lifetime grant up to \$3,600 for purchase of equipment or purchase of architectural modifications. The other benefit is an annual subsidy up to \$3,600 for purchase of on-going services such as respite care, counseling, transportation, attendant care, homemaker services and home health care. Families with medically-dependent children can use this annual subsidy to help

offset the cost of in-home skilled nursing care.

To be eligible for IHFS, an individual must meet criteria related to physical disabilities and income. The individual, aged four or older, must have physical disabilities that substantially limit a major area of life activity such as self-care, economic self-sufficiency, mobility, learning, or independent living. Young children must have a record of such a disability.

(Individuals qualified for services through the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation (MHMR) are not eligible.)

Financial eligibility is based on the Texas median income and the number of people in a household. A household of one with an annual adjusted gross income equal or less than the Texas median income of \$16,780 would receive benefits without having to make co-payments.

The amount of a co-payment varies depending on how much the

household income exceeds the annual adjusted gross income for that size household. For example, a household of three with an annual adjusted gross income of \$28,615 would be at 105 percent of the Texas median income for that size household. If that household received the total annual subsidy of \$3,600, it would make a maximum co-payment of \$360.

The income eligibility guidelines are high enough that Medicaid recipients who have physical disabilities inhibiting a major area of life activity are automatically financially eligible for IHFS.

Extensions may be granted to taxpayers in flooded areas

AUSTIN - State Comptroller Bob Bullock would like to remind taxpayers in flood-ravaged areas of Texas that emergency filing extensions will be granted to businesses whose records were damaged or destroyed by the heavy thunderstorms and flooding that recently covered Texas.

"May 4, 12 more counties were declared federal disaster areas," Bullock said. "The last thing anyone in those flooded areas needs to worry about right now is filing state tax returns on time."

The 12 counties include Bosque, Collin, Cooke, Dallas, Denton, Eastland, Hill, Limestone, Palo Pinto, Tarrant, Wise and Wharton.

The Comptroller's office will examine taxpayers' requests for filing extensions on a case-by-case basis.

State sales tax returns are due Monday, May 21 from monthly taxpayers but taxpayers will not face penalties or interest if returns are late because of the flooding. Extensions may also be granted to taxpayers whose monthly returns are due in June and July and to quarterly taxpayers whose returns are due in July.

"They just need to be sure and get an extension from my office

before the return is due," Bullock said. Taxpayers requesting an extension because of storm damage may contact their local field office or call the Comptroller's Austin headquarters toll free by dialing 1-800-252-5555.

Prospective recipients of IHFS benefits must apply on their own behalf, unless their young age or disabling condition prevents them from doing so. In those cases, the prospective adult customer may designate a responsible party to assist them in completing the application, and caretakers of disabled children may make application.

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