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ENTERPRISE

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50 CENTS

JULY 6, 1990

Klement named Outstanding Citizen

Muenster Jaycees named Emily Klement the 1990 Outstanding Citizen of Muenster, honoring her during their 28th Annual Installation and Awards Banquet on Saturday, June 30, in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Neal Flusche, immediate past president of the Muenster Jaycees, made the presentation speech.

He told the assembled members and guests that "Our 1990 Outstanding Citizen of Muenster is a person who goes above and beyond the ordinary to reach out to lend a helping hand where needed. This outstanding citizen has been both civic and socially minded ever since she came to live in Muenster. In the early '70s, she was actively involved with the Muenster Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, assisting in the production of plays, skits and benefit events over a period of three or four years. She has been active in soliciting food and funds for the support of the Living Waters Mission in Gainesville. At Christmas time, she takes a prominent part in the Littlest Angel Program."

In 1976, the Friends of the Library sponsored publication of a cookbook to benefit the Muenster Public Library and our outstanding citizen was the group's secretary, spending uncounted hours to assure accuracy and to promote a successful sales campaign. She made a special effort to fill even last minute requests for the book.

In 1985, she was called to serve as an Antioch Leader in the Renewal Program for area youth,

held every year since then and led by Father Victor Gillespie. She is also involved in the SEARCH and FLAME programs and in JAM (Jesus Alive in Muenster), in which she organizes a prayer service for youth twice a month.

She is a Youth Counselor. In 1989, she brought NET (National Evangelistic Team) to Muenster, which was a first for the Fort Worth Diocese.

"Her most rewarding, but most physically exhausting, work is her current job as Youth Ministries Director. Starting as a volunteer job five years ago, the position has evolved into a full-time dedicated mission for young people with no regard for personal gain. She volunteers generously, whether teaching songs at Vacation Bible School every year or teaching religion in grade school or giving talks to high school students, ranging from college preparation, marriage or career planning."

In 1987, she was a Cub Scout Den Leader; in 1989, she led a troop of Girl Scouts. That same year, she helped organize "Rainbows For All God's Children" dedicated to youngsters who are grieving for a family member lost through death or divorce.

"This outstanding citizen is a dedicated Music Minister in Sacred Heart Parish. She spends hours practicing for special liturgies. She sings happily at weddings and silver and golden anniversaries, and sadly at funerals.

"As if she were not busy enough, she is also a part-time college student, pursuing a degree. By carefully juggling her schedule, she is a wife, mother, counselor, music minister, student and true friend. Why? Because she believes she can make a difference in this world.

"In this pursuit, she has been so successful that even Bishop Joseph Delaney has sent letters congratulating her achievements."

Muenster's Outstanding Citizen of 1990 is the wife of Andy Klement and they are parents of three daughters and a son.

Neal Flusche concluded his presentation speech stating: "Our Outstanding Citizen of 1990 is Emily Klement. I have the pleasure and honor to present this plaque to you, Emily. Many of your friends were unable to attend this banquet, but they, and the Muenster Jaycees, know that you are most deserving of this award."

The banquet was catered by Ginny Schneider. Kim Walterscheid, a past president, was Master of Ceremonies. Invocation was led by Claude Klement, a past president. Rick Walterscheid led the Pledge of Allegiance. Mayor Ted Henscheid, a charter member and a past president, gave the welcome. Neal Flusche, immediate past president, presented the Key Man award to Shawn Flusche, the Outstanding Chairman award to Jack Flusche, the President's Partner award to Joe Pagel and the 1990 Outstanding Citizen award. Wayne Klement, Jaycee State Senator, conducted installation of officers. Neal Flusche gave the outgoing president's remarks and Joe Pagel gave the incoming president's remarks. Cory Klement led the Jaycee Creed.

Installed as 1990-91 officers were President Joe Pagel; First Vice-President Shawn Flusche; Second Vice-President Brad Bass; Secretary Kim Walterscheid; Treasurer Tim Felderhoff; State Director Bob Early; and Past President Neal Flusche. Directors for 1990-91 are David Flusche Jr., Rick Walterscheid, Bob Hermes and Jim Endres.



EMILY KLEMENT receives Outstanding Citizen of 1990 Award at Jaycee Banquet from Neal Flusche, immediate past president.

Photo courtesy June Bartush

CCTA to meet July 9

by Elaine Schad

A representative from each of Cooke County's taxing entities have been invited to answer the public's questions during a 7:30 p.m. meeting on Monday, July 9, of the Cooke County Taxpayers Association.

The meeting will be held in Room 412 at Cooke County College and is free and open to the public.

The audience will have a chance to ask tax questions to those representatives of the area school districts, cities, college district and hospital districts.

Special guest speaker for the meeting will be Phyllis Murrill. Mrs. Murrill is a master appraisal technologist. She received her real estate appraiser's license from the State of Nebraska. She has successfully completed continuing education units on Texas Property Tax Law with more than 200 units completed. She is also a member of the Texas Society of Professional Land Managers and Appraisers.



WORKERS drill a four-inch pipe 11 feet under Hwy. 82 at the intersection at Walnut Street to bury telephone cables. The Highway Department plans to rechannel runoff water and reconstruct the storm sewer in that vicinity in the near future. Additional details on the project will follow in The Enterprise when available.

Janie Hartman Photo

Council rejects TAD budget

The Muenster City Council examined the proposed annual budget for the Cooke County Tax Appraisal District and rejected it. Adding up to \$693,299.00 the budget includes employee pay raises and suggestions for items like \$50,000 for a Geographic Information System which can assist in mapping operations. City Manager Joe Fenton pointed out that the North Texas Council of Governments in Arlington already has the system and has offered its help to other governing entities during a conference last year in Salado. "If our neighbor has the system, why buy our own? They have offered contract work if it's needed," said Fenton.

The rejection, though, seemed more in response to the six-page list of errors contained on the preliminary tax rolls just received from the TAD. The list contained over \$1,000,000.00 worth of property which the appraisal district placed on city tax rolls but is owned by people who live outside the city. Mayor Ted Henscheid pointed out that we have the same problem as last year but about twice as bad. The request for a higher TAD budget with poorer performance was not well received. Most of the parcels, or items, on the list are vehicles which the TAD claims are identified with owners with only a post office box number. Fenton said the city has offered help to clear up these mistakes but it has not been accepted.

The city will send a letter to the TAD and all members of the board of directors, requesting a new and corrected tax roll immediately. The

city also plans to file a formal protest before the Appraisal Review Board. Mayor Henscheid said this year the city will not wait and allow the TAD the benefit of the doubt.

In other business:

- The city accepted an offer by the Muenster Kiwanis to place blue reflective markers on streets at fire plug locations for easier night location.

- A section of Fifth Street bet-

ween Main and Oak Streets will be added to this year's paving project. That section still awaits curbing.

- The City of Muenster employee personnel policy was amended and accepted. A controversy over sick leave was resolved by compromise.

All city employees will have six days of sick leave credited to their record as of May 1, 1990. Employees receive one day of sick leave per month, but they may ac-

Please See CITY COUNCIL, Page 2

Budget heads meeting

by Elaine Schad

Cooke County commissioners on Monday looked at the first draft of the county's fiscal 1991 budget, but have not yet decided on whether they'll vote for a pay increase for county employees.

Commissioners aren't expected to vote on the final budget until late August or early September, after the county's tax roll is certified and the court has a better idea about the tax rate, officials said.

While a final budget figure had not yet been calculated, the 1991 budget, which takes effect Oct. 1, is expected to be an increase over the \$6.1 million budget for 1990.

Proposed in the budget is a five percent pay raise for all courthouse employees. All county employees and elected officials received a five percent raise last year.

Each precinct commissioner has requested one additional employee, an increase from seven to eight employees. Precinct 2 and Precinct 4 commissioners have each requested an additional \$80,000, with most of that to go for the purchase of new equipment, including a road grader for each precinct. Last year's budget for each of the precincts was about \$478,000.

The sheriff's department has requested four additional deputies and a seven percent pay increase for all employees.

The Cooke County Emergency Medical Service has a budget proposal of \$560,000, which is \$2,000 less than last year. The service is anticipating revenues of \$322,000 for next year, leaving a proposed county subsidy of an estimated \$238,000.

Lindsay police controversy continues

by Elaine Schad

The Lindsay City Council this week received a petition requesting that the city's one-man police department be revived and that former Police Chief Joe Reynolds be reinstated.

The city voted to dissolve the department and the city's municipal court two weeks ago, saying the city no longer could afford to operate a police department. The city has requested assistance from the Cooke County Sheriff's Department in patrolling the town.

Some 22 residents signed a petition requesting that the city not dissolve the police department and requested that Reynolds be reinstated. The petition further requested that the council post the agenda for all called meetings at the city's post office and the local grocery store in addition to posting the meeting on the door to city hall.

Mayor Doyle Cogburn said the move was made strictly for economic reasons, and not because of any clash with Reynolds. He said Lindsay, which has no city property tax, has been hurt by the incorporation two years of Oak Ridge in eastern

Cooke County, which voted to go wet. Since that happened, Lindsay has lost from 30 to 50 percent of its sales tax revenue, the main source of the city's income, Cogburn said. "It wasn't a firing by any means, but a shutdown of a police department," said Cogburn. "The police department isn't suppose to make money, but he (Reynolds) knew this was coming for two years."

Reynolds charged he was not invited to the special meeting of the council, held on a Saturday afternoon. He claimed the department was dissolved after he told the mayor about a drug investigation he was doing in the city. He further charged that he was not compensated for all his vacation time.

"They had the meeting at 4 p.m. and the mayor came to my house at 5 p.m. and asked me for the keys to the patrol car," said Reynolds. "They could have given me two weeks' notice, but bam, in an hour's time," he said. "They wanted to get rid of me, and they had to come up with some excuse."

Cogburn said the special meeting was called from a concern about Reynolds returning to active duty before the results of his

physical were known. Reynolds had been off active duty for more than a month due to surgery. "We didn't want Joe to go back to work until we talked to the doctor," said Cogburn, who added he personally asked Reynolds not to return to work. "He put his badge on that Thursday and went back on duty," he said. "I think he ought to listen to what the mayor says," Cogburn said.

Several of the 14 citizens in attendance at this week's meeting stated their support for Reynolds

and the need to continue the operation of the department. "Are we not taking a step backwards instead of a step forward?" asked Leroy Neu, the owner of a local liquor store. Neu told the council he was concerned about the need for protection in a city that offers the sale of beer and liquor. "We deserve the protection because we're making that sales tax money."

Council members agreed to gather a cost estimate of what the

Please See POLICE, Page 2

Good News

I will extol you, O my God and King, and I will bless your name forever and ever. Every day will I bless you, and I will praise your name forever and ever. PSALM 145: 1-2

Save the FISCHER'S COUPON INSERT in this week's Enterprise!
A new group of coupons will be effective each week in July!



HILDA SICKING, Rose Marie Sicking and Joan Walterscheid, Director of Nurses, left to right, hold plaque that is on display at Muenster Memorial Hospital. It reads, "Hallway wall coverings and patient rooms' vertical blinds - donated in memory of Felix and Rose Becker and Leo Becker." "Leo really, really believed in MMH," said his sister, Hilda Sicking. "That's why he donated the money. He wanted the hospital to stay open." Mr. Becker's sisters spoke lovingly of the special care their brother received while a patient there during his terminal illness. "He was in other hospitals, but he didn't like them. Leo liked MMH's atmosphere and the hometown nursing staff." Mr. Becker discussed the hospital's needs with its administration and lived long enough to see much of what he donated installed.

Janie Hartman Photo

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

On June 21, I cast the toughest vote in my 12 years as the elected representative for the 17th District of Texas. In response to the Supreme Court's ruling that burning the American flag is protected by the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, the U.S. House of Representatives decisively voted to respect the court's decision and did not amend the Bill of Rights. I voted for the Bill of Rights and against a constitutional amendment, and would like to take this opportunity to discuss my vote.

The reason this vote was so tough is because it makes me very angry when I see anyone, especially an American, exhibiting disrespect for our great nation. No adjectives are adequate to capture the temperature-raising, blood-pounding rage I feel when I think of a flag being burned.

Regardless of my emotions toward those who would defile the flag, I believe that the U.S. Constitution protects those few individuals who in their demerited way must express their contempt for the government that gives them those rights. Conservative Justice Anthony Kennedy stated it best when he wrote, "It is poignant but fundamental that the flag protects those who hold it in contempt."

I know that some people do not agree with the position I have taken on this issue, and that some will call my position un-American or un-patriotic. I disagree, but I respect their right to that opinion, and to disagree with their elected representative. That is a right which is uniquely American because of the Bill of Rights.

I deeply respect and am indebted to the thousands of men and women who have sacrificed their lives defending America's gleaming shores from oppression, intolerance and ignorance. Did they die protecting the flag? If they did, was it for a piece of cloth or for what that cloth symbolized to them? Did they not die to ensure that their children and their children's children would live in a free land protected by the Bill of Rights?

This is not an attempt to apologize or make an excuse for my vote against amending the constitution for the flag. I believe that the position I have taken is the correct one, and I believe it is the position the majority of my constituents have taken after reflecting on what the flag and, even more importantly, the Bill of Rights means to us all.

Sincerely yours,
Charles W. Stenholm
Member of Congress
1226 Longworth
Washington D.C. 20515
(202) 225-6605

"The heavens declare!"

Contributed by First Baptist Church of Muenster

"How do you know whether there be a God?" was once asked of a Bedouin; and he replied, "How do I know whether a camel or a man passed by my tent last night? By their footprints in the sand." "The heavens declare the glory of God" (PS. 19:1).

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FORMER Lindsay Police Chief Joe Reynolds challenges the City Council about his layoff and dissolving of the police department.

Elaine Schad Photo

POLICE

Continued from Page 1

city police department, which has been in operation for seven years, has cost the city over the past several years. The city will also contact the sheriff's department and see what it will cost to get protection for the city. City officials will monitor how well the sheriff's patrol will work out before considering whether to revive the department, said Cogburn. "I'm not convinced that this won't work," he said. "It's going to take some time, but we also want to be fair and do what our citizens want."

City Secretary Wilbert Block gave a summary of actual costs for operation of the department for the past six months. Including the \$8,700 salary and \$2,636 in

benefits, repair to the patrol car was \$1,474. With other operational costs, the total six-month expense was \$14,142, or an average cost of \$2,355 per month. During that same time, the municipal court brought in \$1,252 in revenue.

Reynolds charged that the costs for the past six months did not reflect the true operation of the department, stating that was the first time the patrol car had been worked on in the five years he's been with the department. He also charged that the revenue side was deceptive, since he was unable to work due to the surgery, and was unable to write tickets which would have been processed through the court.



Help us remember the courage, sacrifice and devotion to duty and country of our Vietnam Veterans.

The Vietnam War was the longest war in which the US took part. It began in 1957 and ended in 1975. The war had several periods, from 1965 to 1969, North Vietnam and the US did much of the fighting. By 1969, about 540,000 American troops were doing duty in 'Nam. The war seemed endless with President Richard M. Nixon withdrawing forces in June 1969. A ceasefire was arranged on Jan. 27, 1973. The last American ground troops left on March 29, 1973. The war ended on April 30, 1975 when South Vietnam surrendered.

The Muenster Enterprise wishes to honor Muenster's Vietnam veterans. An incomplete "list" was published in the Centennial history book, but we are looking for stories, facts, and experiences from our local vets. Many vets, unknown to the younger generation, are real American heroes, with uniforms hidden in the closet, full of medals.

About 58,000 Americans died "with some kind of honor, at least they felt they died for their country" in Vietnam. Maybe you didn't want to go to Vietnam, but are now proud to be a Vietnam vet. You did your duty, you didn't run off to Canada, dodging the draft or faking some head case to go 4-F.

We all know you had to kill or be killed. You've been through a terrible, nerve-racking, painful experience. You did what you were told to do and you did it very well. **YOU ARE AMERICAN HEROES!**

Janie Hartman of The Enterprise may be contacting you by phone or by mail, to check if you're willing to contribute your recollection, good and bad, of the war. Or you can call her at home or at work with your stories. Feel free to say "No" if the memories are too painful, but remember, it's sometimes better to "get it off your chest" and share your pain with others. You may remain anonymous if you wish.

Today, Americans still disagree on the issues of the war. Some believe the participation was necessary and others believe that it was immoral or unwise. Please share your views of the war and let Muenster find this generation of heroes.

The tribute is scheduled for November, around Veterans Day.

Veterans given first choice

AUSTIN - Detailed information of 283 tracts of forfeited state land included in an August high bid sale is now available through the Texas Veterans Land Board (VLB).

Located in 110 Texas counties, these tracts are being offered exclusively to eligible Texas veterans

and can be purchased with no down payment.

Eligibility requirements, details of the sale and a brochure describing each tract and its location can be obtained by calling the VLB toll-free at 1-800-252-VETS.

Stenholm supports the Bill of Rights

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Congressman Charles W. Stenholm (D-TX) was on the prevailing side on Thursday when he voted against a constitutional amendment to protect the American flag.

In a 254 to 177 vote, the House of Representatives decided to abide by the Supreme Court's ruling that burning a flag is protected by the First Amendment right of speech. To become a part of the Constitution, an amendment must receive two-thirds vote from both the House and Senate and must be ratified by 38 of the 50 states.

"One of the precious rights we are given as Americans is the right to an opinion, whether it is the same as anyone else's or not," said Stenholm. "While I loathe anyone who would burn a flag in protest, I believe the Bill of Rights does protect them through the First Amendment."

"I do love and respect the flag because it symbolizes the United States and because it stands for the ideals put into words by our Constitution. If we punish those who desecrate the flag, this dilutes the very freedom that makes this emblem so revered by the majority of Americans," explained Stenholm.

The Congressman added that the Constitution protects the expressions of every American, even speech we hold in contempt.

"Last year when the Supreme Court first upheld the freedom of speech ruling in the case of *Texas v. Johnson*, my emotions compelled me to support a constitutional amendment to protect the flag. But now, after much thought and deliberation about both sides of the issue, I realize that to chip away at our principles and the Bill of Rights is wrong. The antics of a few shabby flag-burners are of no significance, unless we give them significance. What they do does

not matter because it will all be forgotten. How we treat the Constitution will endure as part of our history. While protecting the flag from damage, I don't want to be guilty of vandalizing our Bill of Rights."

Stenholm explained that leaving the Bill of Rights as it is does not in any way show disrespect to those who revere the flag or those who have sacrificed their lives to protect the values the flag represents.

"The flag is a symbol of all that we hold dear in this Country. If, however, we did go ahead and make it a crime to damage the flag, what would stop us from taking the issue even further and punishing people who may unintentionally show it disrespect? I'm referring to people who fail to take off their hats and place their hands over their hearts in the

presence of the flag. What about all those people who arrive just before a football game and continue to search for their seats during the National Anthem? Should they be arrested or fined for that show of disrespect? I say no, but I truly believe that once we start chipping away at the Bill of Rights, even for just a small change, it could become so restrictive that we will lose the very freedoms we cherish today," said Stenholm.

The flag amendment issue started in June 1989, when the Supreme Court ruled that Gregory Johnson, of *Texas v. Johnson*, had the right to burn the flag as a sign of protest at the 1984 Republican National Convention in Dallas. Congress then passed a law outlawing desecration of the flag but this was overturned by the Supreme Court on June 11, 1990, in *U.S. v. Fichman*.

Applications are being accepted for academies

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Charles W. Stenholm is currently accepting applications from young men and women who are interested in attending one of the United States Service Academies.

Eligible applicants will be at least 17, but not past their 22nd birthday, and will have graduated from high school by July 1, 1991. Competitive applicants will be in the top 20 percent of their class and have SAT scores above 500 Verbal and 550 Math, or ACT scores of 22 English and 26 Math. Involvement in extra-curricular activities, including school and community organizations and sports, as well as full or part-time employment is also in the applicant's favor.

Individuals who wish to attend the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Co., the Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. or the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y. and who wish to serve as a commissioned officer are strongly en-

couraged to contact Jayne Schoonmaker in Congressman Charles Stenholm's Stamford office. Any individuals wishing additional information should call (915) 773-3623 or (915) 672-1322 or write to P.O. Box 1237, Stamford, Texas 79553.

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CITY COUNCIL

crue no more than 12 days.

- Discussion was held on bicycle rallies in Muenster and the traffic tie-up problems. Mayor Henscheid said he expects that with a knowledge of the problem, and coordination and cooperation with the police, the problems will be cleared up. The Muenster Madness Rally, scheduled for Aug. 11, will start on Maple Street, south of Highway 82, and will thus avoid blocking the highway.

- The council set Thursday, July 19, as a date for the first budget workshop for the year.

- Monthly bills totaling \$26,713.91 were approved for payment.

- The possibility of purchasing additional land to add to the City Park was discussed.

- In addition to council members, six people attended the meeting.

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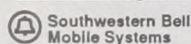
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CITY EMPLOYEES put in late hours relocating a water main under Highway 82 Monday night. The move is necessary to accommodate the future installation of a storm drain by the Texas Highway Department. David Dittfurth is spreading sand in the trench. Tony Hess and Chris Yosten are above. Hermie Grewing is dumping sand. The pipe was moved from 5 feet deep to about 9 feet deep. *Dave Fette Photo*

Dr. M.P. Knight is honored by TMA

Dr. Marvin P. Knight, renowned orthopedist, designer of orthopedic instruments, famed for his long association with the Dallas Cowboys as team orthopedic surgeon and physician, staff member of Muenster Memorial Hospital now retired, and owner of a prize Hereford cattle ranch near Rosston, has been honored by the Texas Medical Association.

Dr. Knight was voted into life membership by Texas Medical Association's Board of Councilors at its meeting during the Association's Annual Session held recently in Corpus Christi. To become a life member, a physician must have been a dues-paying member of organized medicine for at least

40 years. Dr. Knight was among 30 physicians elected to life membership.

Dr. Marvin P. Knight is a member of Cooke County Medical Society.

The Texas Medical Association is a professional organization of more than 29,000 physician and medical student members. It is based in Austin and has 119 component county medical societies around the state. The Association represents 82 percent of the doctors of medicine licensed and residing in Texas, and its goal is to improve the health of Texans through the professional and personal development of its members.

Gallon-donor status attained by 7 during Red Cross Drive

There were 54 units of blood collected by the Red River Regional Red Cross on Wednesday, June 27, at the Muenster KC Hall. A total of 59 people volunteered to donate blood, but five were deferred for various reasons. Seven of the 54 donors attained a gallon-donor status.

Wilfred Bindel made the five gallon donor mark. Janie Weinzapfel reached three gallons; Ben Bindel and Mark Hellman each marked two gallons; and Staci Walterscheid, Debra Klement and Shellie Hoedebeck each reached their 1 gallon donor mark. The gallon donors mainly gave the reason for donating as "to help others and because donating made me feel good."

Volunteer medical personnel

assisting the Red Cross were Joan Walterscheid, Lillian Appel and Linda Walterscheid, Registered Nurses; Shirley Endres, LVN; and Florence Fisher, nursing assistant.

Others volunteering their time to help were Sug Bindel, Carol Henscheid and Mary Lee Hennigan. Also Beta Kappa members Chairman Lisa Walterscheid, Marcy Wilde, Joni Sturm, Debbie Hess, Olivia Forgey, Pam Fette, Aileen Knabe, Kim Walterscheid and June Bartush.

Refreshments of orange juice, homemade cookies and donuts were supplied by Beta Kappa members. Beta Kappa sponsors the local blood drives by assisting the Red Cross in finding local volunteers, handling the publicity, and supplying refreshments for the canteen.



DURING JAYCEE INSTALLATION ceremonies following the annual banquet Saturday, Laura Hess is adjusting the president's pin for newly-installed Jaycee President Joe Pagel. Enjoying the situation, at right, is Johnny Pagel, Joe's dad. At left is Jaycee State Senator Wayne Klement. *Photos courtesy June Bartush*

Taxpayers seminar set for July 11

New business owners don't want to keep customers waiting when a question comes up about sales tax.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said a good time to get ready for tax questions is at the New Taxpayers Seminar being offered at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 11, by representatives from the Comptroller's Sherman field office. The seminar will be held in the Central Jury Room of the Grayson County Justice Center, located at 200 South Crockett Street.

For more information about the seminar, call the Sherman field office at 893-0692.

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Sacred Heart Mission to begin July 29

by Barbara Fuhrmann

Father Bernard Lebedz, OSB, a monk from the Benedictine Monastery in Pecos, New Mexico, will conduct a parish mission at Sacred Heart Church in Muenster beginning Sunday evening, July 29, and ending Thursday evening, Aug. 2. Father Lebedz, who goes by the name "Father Bernie," is presently establishing a center for spirituality in Alabama. He has a

good sense of humor and enjoys telling jokes and stories to illustrate his talks. He has been involved in giving retreats and parish missions for many years. He will begin by sharing about the mission at all the weekend Masses on July 28-29. The sessions will be held at 7-9 p.m. each evening at Sacred Heart Church. A nursery will be available in the cafeteria of the Community Center and a

social will follow each evening session. It will be in the main hall of the Community Center. Books will also be available for purchase there.

Here is a brief summary of each evening:

Sunday: Opening of mission. Songs and teaching on the theme, "Love of God." Close with benediction and meditation.

Monday: Songs and teaching on the theme, "Discipleship." Close with ceremony renewing baptism and commitment to Christ.

Tuesday: Songs and teaching on "Life in the Spirit." Close with renewal of Confirmation. Social time.

Wednesday: Songs and teaching on "Healing." Close with healing service and individual ministry. Social time.

Thursday: Closing of mission. Celebration of Eucharist with special emphasis on "Community." Social time.

There will be morning sessions

as well, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday in church. With the exception of Thursday, each morning will begin with Mass and a teaching at Mass. Then there will be a coffee break, followed by another short teaching and discussion. Topics will be different from the evening sessions, focusing on growth in the Christian life: prayer, meditation, spiritual journal, relationships, and so on. On Thursday morning, there will be only a teaching and discussion, with a coffee break. The Mass will be in the evening to close the mission. A nursery will also be available during the morning sessions. For anyone who would like, counseling will be available in the afternoons from 2 to 4 p.m. in the convent conference room.

The parish mission is open to anyone in the community. Since there are morning sessions, we especially invite our senior citizens to attend. People from adjoining parishes are welcome as well.

GNB gains assets and Valley View National

Riley C. Peveto, President and Chief Executive Officer of Gainesville National Bank, and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, jointly announced recently that the Gainesville National bank has acquired substantially all assets and all deposit liabilities of the Valley View National Bank of Valley View. The bank was closed by the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation was appointed receiver on June 28, 1990.

The Valley View office opened for general banking business at 9:00 a.m. Friday, June 29, 1990 as a branch of Gainesville National bank under the name GNB

Valley View. All deposits up to \$100,000 per account will continue to be fully insured by the FDIC. As a result of the acquisition of Valley View National Bank, GNB will have total assets of \$110 million.

The senior executive in charge of the Valley View branch is Van Knight, Jr. Mr. Knight has 19 years experience at GNB, including 14 years in lending. He is a graduate of Texas A&M University and a graduate of Southwestern Graduate School of Banking.

The Gainesville National Bank is a subsidiary of GNB Bancshares, Inc., a locally owned independent holding company with offices in Gainesville and Sanger.

North Texas Taxpayers League elects officers

Delegates and members from various counties of North Texas Taxpayers League elected the Directors for the year of 1990-91 at their annual convention in Bowie, Texas on May 19. Among directors elected to serve on the board were Nita Harlow and Kit Carson, Cooke County; Elbert and Faye Hughes, Denton County; and Tom Brown and Ida Mae Fletcher, Montague County.

On June 13, directors met at the North Texas Taxpayers League office in Wichita Falls and elected the following officers: President, Charles E. Davis of Wichita County; 1st Vice President, Bob Fancher of Baylor County; 2nd

Vice President, Howard Holley of Clay County; Treasurer, Gene Shearman of Clay County; and Secretary, Helen Barry of Jack County.

After the election of officers, Jimmy P. Horany, president for the North Texas Taxpayers League for the past ten years turned the gavel over to Charles Davis to carry on the duties of the North Texas Taxpayers League. The officers and directors re-emphasized the No. 1 goal of the North Texas Taxpayers League counties is to promote and support "Initiative and Referendum." The Taxpayers Bill of Rights (California Proposition No. 13).

A.G. Edwards posts first quarter results

ST. LOUIS - A.G. Edwards, Inc. has announced consolidated earnings for the first quarter ended May 31, 1990.

Net earnings for the quarter were \$14,373,000, equal to \$0.62 per share, on revenues of \$166,373,000.

For the same quarter of the prior year, net earnings were \$14,519,000, equal to \$0.64 per share, on revenues of \$148,557,000.

Per share earnings were based on

23,048,000 average common and common equivalent shares outstanding this year and 22,871,000 in the prior year.

Share data and earnings per share for 1989 have been restated to reflect a 10 percent stock dividend declared in August 1989.

A.G. Edwards, Inc. is a holding company whose primary subsidiary is the brokerage firm of A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc. With headquarters in St. Louis, A.G. Edwards & Sons operates 414 brokerage offices coast to coast.

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THE ENGAGEMENT and approaching marriage of Melinda Kay Smith and Brian Keith (Bubba) Klement, both of Muenster, has been announced by her parents, Wade and Shirley Perryman of Muenster and Charles and Linda Smith of Bowie. Brian is the son of Robert F. Klement and Laujuana Klement, both of Muenster. The couple will exchange vows in Sacred Heart Church on Aug. 18, 1990 at 5 p.m. Dana Morris will be the maid of honor and Kevin Klement will serve as best man. Other attendants are Tammie Lawrence, Leasha Perryman and Connie Klement as bridesmaids; and Gary Don Klement, Darrell Dangelmayr and Jimmy Smith as groomsmen. The bride-elect is a receptionist and dental assistant for Dr. Chris Bean in Muenster. The future-groom is employed by Tony's Seed and Feed of Gainesville. They are both graduates of Muenster High School. Muenster will be the couple's place of residence after their marriage.

200 children participate in Vacation Bible School

There were 200 children enrolled in Sacred Heart Parish's Summer Vacation Bible School program, which was held June 25-29. The theme was "Journeys With Jesus." The week's activities began Monday morning with a special Mass officiated by Fr. Victor Gillespie. Mass servers were Russell Fette and Stephen Bartush.

Also participating in the entrance procession were Lucas Bayer and Stephanie Bierschenk, flag bearers, and Jo Sparkman, who carried the Holy Bible.

Vicki Bayer gave the First Reading and Karla Truebenbach led the Prayers of the Faithful. Offertory gifts were presented by Janie Hennigan and Carol Klement. Lanie Bartush was Eucharistic Minister and Pam Fette and Emily Klement were song leaders.

Under the guidance of 17 teachers, 17 aides and 28 helpers, the children, ranging in age from 4 years to 5th grade, learned stories from the Bible. The week was made fun with skits, games, arts and crafts, and interesting projects. "It never could have happened without all of the teachers and other volunteers," said Bible School Director Mary Endres. There was a total of 80 workers.

Chairpersons included Karen Moster and Karla Truebenbach, Mission and Liturgy; Pam Fette and Emily Klement; Music; June Bartush, Refreshments; and Tina Bindel and Marlene Fisher, Nursery.

On Friday, the closing ceremony centered around the celebration of Mass at 10:30 a.m. with Fr. Joe Weinzapfel officiating. Mass servers were Adam Barnhill, Patrick Miller, Jeff Yosten and Corey Anderle.

The American and Christian flags were carried into church by Chad Felderhoff and Brian Miller. Mary Endres carried the Bible during the entrance procession.

A large banner symbolic of the theme, "Journeys With Jesus," was placed on the altar during the

closing Mass. Jesus and a number of children were pictured following a path. The construction paper footprint of every Bible School student, teacher, aide, helper, the priests, Principal Jack Murdock and several parents were placed on the path which draped out from the banner.

Mass readings were done by Janet Fetsch, First Reading; Stevan Nasche, Responsorial Psalm; Emily Felderhoff, Second Reading; and Michelle Fuhrmann and Jeff Klement, Prayers of the Faithful.

Presenting gifts at the altar during the Offertory were Lauren Dangelmayr, Justin Walterscheid, Joseph Davis, Christina Weinzapfel, and Allison Bayer.

Songs included "Come and Follow," "Come and Journey with Me," "Amigos de Cristo," and "Jesus Loves Me." Song leaders were Chris Schilling, Emily Klement and Pam Fette. Kathy Hartman and Lanie Bartush were Eucharistic Ministers.

The Mass was offered by Fr. Joe Weinzapfel for the welfare of Lynn Dangelmayr by the intentions of her fellow Beta Kappa members.

Mission projects for the week was Rainbows For All God's Children, which is a program developed to help children deal with the grief of a loss such as the death of a parent or other loved one or the separation from a parent as when the child's parents' divorce.

Mary Endres also donated \$25 to the Rainbows For All God's Children's Fund in the name of all of the teachers in lieu of a gift that they are normally given for volunteering their time.

After Mass, all of the children and their teachers and parents gathered in front of church for a balloon release organized by Susan Fetsch. The name of every student in Bible School was placed on slips of paper with their address and telephone number so that anyone finding that balloon could contact the child.



MATTHEW WALTER

Walter is Princeton graduate

Matthew P. Walter, son of Rodney and Libby Walter of Dallas and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Walter of Muenster, was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree at Princeton University's 243rd Commencement on June 12. A History major, he plans to enter the University of Texas School of Law this fall.

While at Princeton, Matthew Pierce Walter participated in the Aquinas Institute and played varsity football and junior varsity soccer.

He was a member of the 1986 graduating class at Cistercian Preparatory School, where he served as vice-president of the student government and was a varsity letterman in football, soccer and track.

NOTICE!

Cheerleaders from Muenster High School have announced that their annual Cheerleading Mini-Camp will be held the week of August 13-17. For further information contact JoAnn Pagel 759-2897.

KCs announce winners

Muenster Knights of Columbus held a raffle and barbecue dinner on Sunday, July 1 to raise funds to refurbish the upstairs of the local K.C. Hall. "It was the largest crowd ever to attend a drawing and dinner," said John Walterscheid, KC member.

Winners of the drawing were Frank Schilling, Jr., \$2,000; Florence Fisher, \$1,500; Butch Fisher children, \$1,000; Tony and Sis Klement, \$300; and Ida Mae Bindel, \$200. There were a maximum of 200 tickets to be sold and

all were purchased before the drawing.

Some of the redecorating plans for the upstairs include new curtains, revarnishing the floor, painting and other repairs. "We want to give it a good face-lift to make it better for those who rent the hall," said Walterscheid.

The Knights of Columbus members wish to thank all who purchased tickets, made donations toward the meal, and especially the beer distributors for their contribution.

Grand Opening Victoria's Tea Room

We offer Steak, Seafood and Other Entrees

In honor of our Grand Opening Thursday, July 5,
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S-t-r-e-t-c-h the cheeses!

Did you know that some Italian cheeses are stretched while they are being made? That's why they string when melted. Others, like Parmesan, are very hard and especially suited for grating. And some Italian cheeses were developed as a by-product when other cheeses were being made.

Mozzarella, Provolone and Scamorze all go through a curd-stretching process to get their characteristic flavor and texture. The curd is kneaded or stretched before it is formed into cheeses. Mozzarella is a semi-soft cheese, mild in flavor because it is aged for only a very short time. String cheese is a form of Mozzarella in which the stretched curds have not been formed into blocks.

The name Provolone comes from a Neapolitan word that describes its ball shape, though it is also available in sausage shapes. Because Provolone cheeses are hung and smoked, they are sold tied with a cord. The sharp, smoky flavor goes well with ham

or with fruits such as grapes and apples.

Scamorze is another of the stretched-curd cheeses and is sometimes known as "pizza cheese." It is molded in small balls which are often tied together and sold in pairs.

The familiar Parmesan cheese was originally made in copper vats or kettles. Its hard texture and strong flavor make it ideal for grating and adding to salads, sauces and pizza.

Ricotta cheese is a fresh, cottage cheese-like product made of cheese whey and whole or skim milk. It was first made in Italy in order to use the whey resulting from the manufacturer of cheeses like Provolone.

Because all these Italian-style cheeses are now made in the United States, they are readily available for any cheese dish you may wish to create. For recipes containing dairy products, write to the Texas Department of Agriculture, 1140 Empire Central, Suite 400, Dallas, Texas 75247.

J.D. Fleitman family to welcome foreign student

J.D. and Patsy Fleitman have been selected as hosts for the Youth For Understanding International Exchange Student program.

In August, Rajko Jelen, a YFU student from West Germany will arrive. He will be a "new son," living with the Fleitman family until July 1991 and will be a student at Muenster Public School.

As a member of the Fleitman family for the year, Rajko will participate in all family activities, from vacations to household chores. While sharing the culture of West Germany with his host family and his schoolmates, he will in turn learn about U.S. culture.

Youth For Understanding International Exchange Student Program was established in 1951, and is one of the world's oldest and largest nonprofit international ex-

change organizations, dedicated to international understanding and world peace. About 4,000 U.S. families open their home and hearts to YFU international students each year.



RAJKO JELEN

Community Notices!

4-H

All 4-H members and their families are invited to 4-H Family night swim party and supper on Saturday, July 14. There will be swimming from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. At 8:30 the group will eat, play games, and hand out pins. Everyone is urged to come, but you must R.S.V.P. by July 11. Call Evelyn at 759-4388 or Becky at 759-4884.

A program on "Mary's Apparition at Medugorje, Yugoslavia" will be presented on Tuesday, July 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Community Center Cafeteria. Area residents who recently returned from the pilgrimage will share their experience. Everyone is welcome.

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New Arrival

Bullock

Mrs. Gladys Lutkenhaus is happily telling about a new great-grandchild, her ninth. David and Brooke Bullock of Gainesville are the parents. They welcomed their first daughter to join their three sons, Corey, Jon and Russell. The baby girl was born on July 1, 1990 at 5:38 p.m., weighing 7 lb. 6 oz. and measuring 18 1/2 inches long. She has been named Whitney Brenee. She is a great-granddaughter of the late Hugo Lutkenhaus.

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Granddaughter marries in Maryland on June 9

Patricia Ann Endres and Charles P. Doherty were married in St. Francis de Sales Church of Salisbury, Maryland on June 9 at 2 p.m. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Endres of Fruitland, Maryland and the granddaughter of Mrs. Mattie Swirczynski of Muenster and the late Leonard Endres; and of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown of Columbus, Ohio. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Doherty of Bowie, Maryland and the grandson of Laura Summers of Laramie, Wyoming and the late Mr. and Mrs. James Doherty of Casper, Wyoming.

Father Charles Wiggins celebrated the Nuptial Mass and officiated for the wedding vows. Bill Alexander of Fruitland was organist and Kevin Endres, bride's brother, and Jim Ireton of Snow Hill were vocalists. Laura Mettle of Woodbine, Maryland, groom's sister, sang the Responsorial Psalm; Daniel Doherty and groom's brother-in-law, Joseph Mettle of Woodbine, gave the Readings.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father and given in marriage by her parents. For her wedding she chose a floor length, formal wedding gown of sheer white organza designed with off-the-shoulder neckline, lace-appliqued bodice, sleeves, ruffled at the shoulders, puffed to the elbow and embellished with lace appliques. A large butterfly bow graced the back waistline. The full sheer circular skirt and chapel length train were encircled with an Alencon lace border.

Her elbow length illusion veil was caught to a Juliet cap of Alencon lace, sequins and pearls. Her

bridal bouquet held peach carnations, white daisies, fern, babies breath and satin ribbons.

Kathleen Walton of Silver Spring, Maryland was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a tea-length silk dress with handkerchief hem and a lace jacket overlay. Her flowers were held in a smaller version of the bride's bouquet.

Sean Doherty of McLean, Virginia was his brother's best man.

Ushers were Kenneth Endres, Jr. of Fruitland, bride's brother, and David Doherty of Newark, groom's brother.

A dinner reception was held in Delmar Convention Center with music provided by Sounds Unlimited.

A 1980 graduate of Parkside High School, the bride also attended Salisbury State University and is employed by Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. in Salisbury. A 1979 graduate of Bowie High School, and graduate of the University of Maryland College in College Park, Md., the groom is an eighth grade teacher in Wicomico Middle School in Salisbury. The couple is at home in Salisbury, Maryland.

Wedding guests included Ray and Mattie Swirczynski of Muenster who drove to Maryland. They spent a week in Fruitland with the Kenneth Endres family and another week in Easton, Maryland with Mattie's sister, Martha Woods, on the Chesapeake Bay.

Others also at the wedding were Dick and Rosie Endres of Fort Worth; Jim and Jean DeLano of Ardmore; and Mary Hertach of Hutchison, Kansas who all flew up for the celebration.



MRS. CHARLES P. DOHERTY
...nee' Patricia Ann Endres ...

Reiter's granddaughter places 1st in competition

Amy Drozd and her partner, Lauren Garrett of Westview Middle School in Pflugerville, placed first in the 1990 National History Day competition held in College Park, Maryland on June 14. Their entry was entitled "Great Ups and Downs - A History of Elevator Transportation." Nearly 2,000 secondary school students from 48 states and the District of Columbia participated in the national contest.

Miss Drozd, 14, is the daughter of Jim and Cheryl Drozd of Austin, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Reiter of Muenster. She has just completed the eighth grade at Westview Middle School.

Amy is a member of the National Junior Honor Society, Student Council, Junior Historians, and the Alpha Omega. She is also the editor of the school yearbook. This past Spring Amy attended Space Academy in Huntsville, Alabama.

National History Day, with headquarters at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, encourages students to explore historical subjects related to an annual theme. Students research and present their findings through essays, exhibits, media presentations and performances. Their entries advance through a series of district, state and national contests where winners receive medals, scholarships and other prizes.

The 1990 competition addressed the theme "Science and

Technology in History" and recognized 14 first, second and third place winners awarding each \$1,000, \$500 and \$250 respectively.

"National History Day embarked on a major effort to promote the study of the history of science and technology because it recognizes the increasing technical nature of our society and the need to understand the historical significance of scientific subjects," said Lois Scharf, executive director.

Each year more than 400,000 students, grades six through twelve, participate in National History Day.

Schedule of Meeting

JAM
JAM will meet again Wednesday, July 11 at 7:00 p.m. The group will meet at the Community Center parking lot to travel to the Walt Klement farm for a hamburger cookout and an outdoor Mass. High school and college age youth are invited and encouraged to attend. JAM members are asked to bring lawn chairs and bug spray and a \$1.50 donation for the hamburgers and drinks.

S.N.A.P.

Menu

July 10-12
Tues. - Turkey w/Gravy, mashed potatoes, green peas, cranberry sauce, bread, milk.
Wed. - Swiss Steak w/Tomato Sauce, baked potato, Italian mixed vegetables, applesauce, margarine, bread, milk.
Thur. - "Manager's Choice," vanilla pudding, milk, bread.

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Cub Scout Day Camp held in 'Wild West'

by Shirley Knabe

Cooke County Cub Scout Day Camp kicked off Monday, June 18, with a wagon train greeting campers as they entered into the park with high expectations and lots of enthusiasm.

This year's theme for day camp, held in Muenster City Park, was "Wild, Wild West" with all activities centered around cowboys, Indians and Texas. Each day opened and closed with a formal flag ceremony with each tribe getting an opportunity to raise and lower the flag.

On Monday morning, campers were divided into three tribes. The Comanche tribe was Pack 1167, Apaches included Packs 110, 663, 78 and 652; and the Sioux were made up of Packs 653 and 664. Each tribe was given a Den Flag and each campsite was marked with a teepee. The boys decorated their den flags with the six flags of Texas and information about their Indian tribe. They also decorated their teepees with Indian signs telling a story about their week at camp.

Other activities Monday included Swimming, Indian Brave Training (archery), Gunfighter Training (BBs), Covered Wagons and Indian Rain Dance Rattles. Noontime activities included an Order of the Arrow Dance Team exhibition with arrowmen from Nishkin Halupa A Pe Lachi Lodge.

Tuesday, the campers returned with even more enthusiasm. Everyone eagerly looked forward to their turn in the pool. Archery and BBs were also highlights of the day. The boys made Indian tom-toms, along with rubberband guns and holsters with a target to shoot at. Other crafts included Indian necklaces and tomahawks and cowboy chaps tie slides. Noon entertainment was provided by Allan Goldsmith and his rattlesnakes. Mr. Goldsmith gave a demonstration on snake handling and explained to the boys how to react if they should hear the rattling sound when hiking or playing. He showed the boys the snake's fangs with a stuffed snake and explained how quickly a new set grows back after the loss of a set. Before leaving, Mr. Goldsmith let all the boys touch a snakeskin and presented them each with a rattle souvenir.

Wednesday morning, upon arriving at their campsite, the Cubs noticed how the wagon train kept moving closer to its destination. After opening flag ceremonies and announcements, the tribes moved eagerly to the day's activities. They received more shooting time at the BB and archery range, cooled off in the swimming pool, and were challenged by the obstacle course. They had an opportunity to rope a steer, read Indian trail signs on the ground, climb the rope ladder along with crossing mountain

springs and avoiding the Indian scouting parties. The boys made sand paintings, stick horses, tile coasters and participated in foil art, knife safety, first aid, whittling and knot tying. Noontime activities centered around Wayne the Frontiersman. He had just arrived from the back country and showed the boys his small traveling bundle and explained how each piece helped him to survive in the wilderness. He explained how the Indians used blankets for trading and let the boys feel a beaver pelt.

Wednesday also included heavy metal day. Each tribe was given trash bags and requested to pick up all trash found in the park that day and turn it in for weighing at the end of the day. The boys gathered up a total of 19½ pounds with the Comanche tribe collecting the most.

Thursday morning was a glorious morning as were the days preceding it and full of activity. Indian braves and gunfighters continued making progress in their training. Other activities for Thursday included the ever-popular swimming pool, totem poles, nature hike and nature print making, head bands and arm bands with war paint and panning for Cub Scout gold in the Lucky Nugget Mine. Each boy was able to pan enough gold to fill his pouch he made earlier in the day.

Noontime entertainment was provided by the Old West Gunfighters. They explained gun safety to the boys, stressing the fact that guns are dangerous and should never be pointed at another person. Even though blanks are used, they showed the damage that was caused by one of the shells hitting an aluminum can. They also put on a skit for the boys showing the dangers of guns and alcohol together.

Afternoon closing ceremonies everyday included announcements for the following day and ribbon awards earned by the tribes. Some of the awards given included Clean Campsite, Den Yell & Song, Flag Ceremonies, Tin Can and Heavy Metal. A special surprise attraction was added for the boys on Thursday as the Cherokee (Junior Staff)

tribe went on the warpath and massacred the program director with water balloons. After the massacre, donated Tootsie Rolls were passed out to all the campers and papooses.

A special project was participated in by all campers during the week. Daily they brought in aluminum cans and all the money raised from this project has been sent to the World Friendship Fund, to help Scouting programs around the world, in their name. In working on this project, the boys are made aware of others and, in helping by doing, are able to earn the World Crest for their uniforms. In a total of three days, the camp collected a total of 108 pounds of metal with the largest coming from the Comanche tribe.

Formal camp closing ceremonies began Friday evening at 6:30 with a picnic supper. The campfire was opened at 8 p.m. with the American Flag being brought in to Lee Greenwood's song, "God Bless The USA." After the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, the Texas flag was presented and the group joined in singing "Texas, Our Texas."

Staff members and junior staff members were introduced to the parents. Each group also performed a skit to entertain the group. Each tribe was called upon to perform a den yell, song or skit that they had worked on during the week at camp. Special awards were presented to Christopher Stewart - Top Gunfighter, Comanche Tribe - Broken Arrow Award and to William Moore - Good Sportsmanship Award. Bathing beauty awards were presented to junior staff members Scott Poole, Joey Martin and Darrell Charles. Each camper also received a packet which included his camp patch, advancement chart and a bumper sticker and Texas facts pamphlets donated by the Texas Tourist Bureau.

Staff members for this year's "Wild, Wild West" camp included: Barbara Links, Kathy Hartman, Melissa Bayer, Debbie Brookshear, Yvonne Ambrose, Laure Emde, Jan Barton, Karen Brooks, Connie Grewing, Patsy Henry, Sam Dawson, Kim Wiese, Shirley Weems and Mark Brazelton. Camp Director was Kitty Howard, Program Director Shirley Knabe, Papoose Director was Kit Chase and Dan Richardson served as Council Representative.

Camp was also fortunate to have several junior staff members including: Kenneth Walterscheid, Neil Berres, Royce Knabe, Dub Howard, Trey Barton, Charlie Links, Brian Wiese, Michael Flusche, James Felderhoff, Michael Henry, Kimberly Henry, Amy Eugster, Tonya Chase, Tonya Knabe, Misty Knabe, Darrell Charles, Joey Martin, Scott Poole and Jeff Walterscheid, Jon Knabe, Yvonne Martin and Melissa Askey.

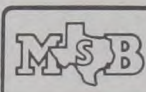
We would also like to take this opportunity to say "Thank You" to all the organizations and businesses who so generously donated to "Wild, Wild West" Day Camp 1990. Without your continued support, we would not be able to provide the boys with such a good program. THANKS!!

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Education reform package to make great progress in Texas public schools

by Governor Bill Clements

For the past three months, my office and members of the Texas Legislature have diligently sought the comprehensive reform of our public school system and the way it is funded. Our aim has been nothing short of dramatic improvements to turn Texas schools into American models of excellence.

We are now taking strides toward that end. Recently I signed reform legislation that will put policies into place that not only direct more money to our poorer schools, but will bolster the academic performance of our schoolchildren.

As a result \$528 million in additional funds will be spent on public education in Texas in the upcoming school year. This revenue will come from a number of sources, including surplus funds in the budget, fees, as well as a quarter-cent increase in the state sales tax, a 15-cent boost in the cigarette tax and raising the mixed beverage tax by two percentage points.

While I am not happy with these taxes, I am heartened by our

education reforms because merely spending more will not fix what's broken in our school system. Improving public education requires fundamental change, which is what Texas is now making. Our reform legislation contains provisions that will shift our focus from mandating to deregulating, giving schools the freedom to achieve results, but making them accountable for what they produce. Following are some of these reforms:

***Deregulation** - Exemplary school districts will be exempt from state mandates, which are often burdensome and costly.

***Local control** - Local administrators will be given greater control over their campuses and districts. Important educational decisions will be made at the local level, not by state government regulators.

***Accountability at the state level** - Future governors will appoint the commissioner of education from names recommended by the State Board of Education, providing greater accountability by clearly establishing the lines of authority for the education

system. ***Accountability at the local level** - Schools and school districts will be "graded" by how well students are performing. These "report cards" will be distributed to parents, who, for the first time, will be able to compare their children's schools to others in their area.

***Testing** - For the first time, Texas will have a "yardstick" to measure the progress our students are making compared to youngsters in other states. A single, nationally recognized test will now be administered in grades 4, 6, 8, and 10. Results will be reported statewide, and the costs of administering and scoring the test will be borne by the state.

***Accreditation** - District accreditation will now be based on student performance and other output-oriented criteria.

***Average daily attendance** - The number of children attending school determines the amount of state aid a district receives. Schools go to great lengths to ensure full attendance when the state

is counting hands, which had been only once a year. To encourage educators to keep students from dropping out throughout the school year, the state will now calculate average daily attendance on a full-year basis.

***No binding of future legislatures** - Future legislatures will not be bound by the methodology in the bill, but will be free to use other methods to achieve substantially equal access to funds.

While \$528 million in additional funds will be directed to public education this school year, our legislation also sets future funding goals. These objectives would increase school spending by \$4 billion to \$6.2 billion over the next five years.

By any measure, this legislation represents a victory for the schoolchildren of Texas. With these performance-based initiatives, our state's system of learning will make great progress. And even through our quest for excellence must never end, Texas can rest assured that we have now taken great strides toward achieving our goal.



CLYDE and HELEN MULLER of Bedford and formerly of Muenster have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Renee Ann, to Scott Hoffman, son of Jerry and Della Hoffman of Enid, Okla. The wedding will be held in St. Michael's Catholic Church in Bedford on August 18 at 3 p.m., officiated by Father Joseph Schumacher. The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of L.D. Bell High School and presently attends the University of North Texas. The future-groom is a 1982 graduate of O.B.A. High School in Enid, Okla. He is employed by Mid-Cities Fabrication. The couple will reside in North Richland Hills. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hacker of Muenster and the late Mr. and Mrs. Matt Muller.

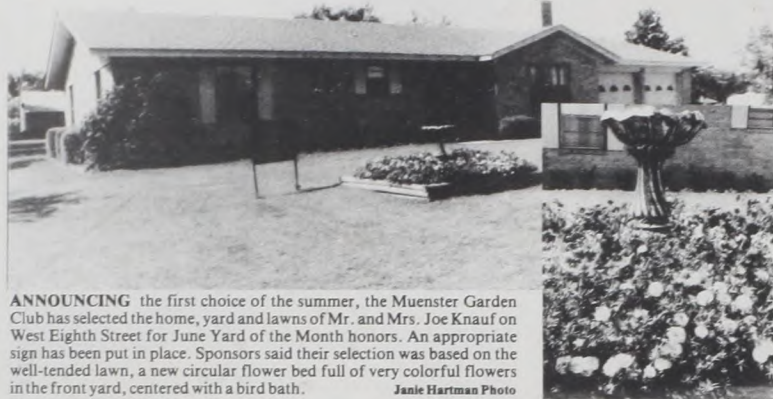
Bridgeport Art Show set for July 14

A \$200 cash prize will be awarded to the entry chosen as Best of Show at the Bridgeport Arts Council's Art Show and Sale to be held in conjunction with the Butterfield Stage Days Celebration on July 14 in Bridgeport. All artists and craftsmen are invited to participate in the indoor, judged competition and sale at the Lions Club Community Hall at 1107 8th Street which is located across from the swimming pool in the Bridgeport city park.

Along with the Best of Show award, cash prizes will be given to first and second place in each adult category. The categories are oil and acrylics, watercolor, pastels, graphics and mixed media, sculpture, photography and crafts. The entry fee is \$4.00 per entry with a limit of four pieces. Children are welcome to enter in the children's arts and crafts categories free of charge. The adult entries will be separated into professional and non-professional divisions and children entries will be divided into divisions of age 0 through kindergarten, grades 1 through 4, 5 through 8, and 9 through 12.

Registration will be held from 8:00 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. and the awards ceremony will be held at 3:00 p.m. Tables will be provided for adult crafts and children's entries only.

For more information contact Bridgeport Arts Council president Melanie Singleton at 603 Halsell St., Bridgeport, TX 77606, (817) 683-5610 or Pat McDonald (817) 683-4055.



ANNOUNCING the first choice of the summer, the Muenster Garden Club has selected the home, yard and lawns of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Knauft on West Eighth Street for June Yard of the Month honors. An appropriate sign has been put in place. Sponsors said their selection was based on the well-tended lawn, a new circular flower bed full of very colorful flowers in the front yard, centered with a bird bath.

Janie Hartman Photo

Roundup greens as it cleans

What's green and clean from New Mexico to Louisiana and from Oklahoma to the Gulf Coast? Texas, of course. And that will especially be true after this Fall's "Great Texas Cleanup - Greenup" on September 15.

The cleanup-greenup event is underwritten by Anheuser-Busch, Inc., sponsors of the State Department of Highways' "Don't Mess with Texas" and Adopt-a-Highway programs. The \$5 million commitment to the anti-litter effort through September includes providing 33-gallon trash bags and wildflower seeds to the thousands of volunteers who will

participate in this statewide event.

"This gives the Adopt-a-Highway volunteers the chance to help Texas put on her best face as they clean up and then spread more seed for next Spring," said Don Clark, director of the highway department's Travel and Information Division. "Not only will the groups be able to promote their efforts through the familiar blue and white Adopt-a-Highway signs along our highways, but now they will have beautiful displays of Texas bluebonnets, Black-eyed Susans, and Indian Paintbrushes along their stretch of adopted road."

The Texas Adopt-a-Highway program was the first of its kind in the nation. In the past three years, it has been copied in 37 other states. Texas currently has 3,456 volunteer groups that have adopted more than 7,200 miles. More than 20,000 mostly rural miles still are available for adoption. Interested groups or individuals who want to participate in the Sept. 15 Cleanup-Greenup should contact their local highway department office for more information. They need to sign up by July 15 to allow enough time to get their signs installed before the cleanup.

Stargazing information offered

Scorpio, one of the more dramatic constellations of mid-summer is rising at dusk now. The huge constellation will be fully above the horizon at 10 p.m. But as the Earth spins along its orbit, Scorpio will "rise" earlier each evening until August when it will dominate the southern sky around 8 p.m.

Constellation Scorpius
In early human history, tribal and peasant people all over the world created calendars based on celestial movement and gave distinctive names to specific star patterns. Scorpions abounded in the semi-arid and desert lands between Africa and Asia, so the large "hooked" summer constellation

was named for the creature with the stinging tail. But in the South Pacific, the seafaring Polynesians called it a "fishing hook."

The names were handed down through generations of storytelling and folklore, and we call the constellation Scorpio because our cultural traditions have roots in ancient Eurasia and not Polynesia.

Reddish light from Scorpio's brightest star, Antares, radiates at a relatively low temperature. Cool stars appear red to us, medium temperature stars, like our sun, look yellow and very hot stars are blue-white.

July Sky Calendar

July 7 - The full moon rises about

sunset and is visible all night. Saturn appears as a star near the moon tonight and tomorrow night.

July 16 - Mars appears near the moon in the morning hours.

July 20 - The waning crescent moon and the bright morning star Venus appear together at dawn.

July 21 - New moon indicates the darkest sky of the month.

July 31 - Waxing gibbous (convex) moon shines near Antares in constellation Scorpio.

Hospital Notes

Mon., June 25 - Beulah E. Clement (expired), Muenster.

Thur., June 28 - Joe Bradley Bass, Muenster.

Fri., June 29 - Michael Wayne Frost, Muenster.

Sat., June 30 - Seferino "Jeff" Serna-Lindsay.

Mon., July 2 - Leo Clements Hoedebeck, Gainesville.

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For more information, call us today.

Richard L. Rogers, V.P. Investments
In Muenster, Call 759-2725

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'90-91 UIL District alignments released

The University Interscholastic League (UIL) of Texas recently released alignment of districts in cross country and spring meets.

In Region II, District 17, Muenster will compete with Alvord, Era, Ponder, Saint Jo and Slidell. Also in the district, but not accepting cross country, are Collinsville, Forestburg and Lindsay.

The official district alignment for the Spring Meet - Track and Field, Golf, Tennis and Academics - for District 17 includes Alvord, Collinsville, Era, Forestburg, Lindsay, Muenster, Ponder, Saint Jo and Slidell.

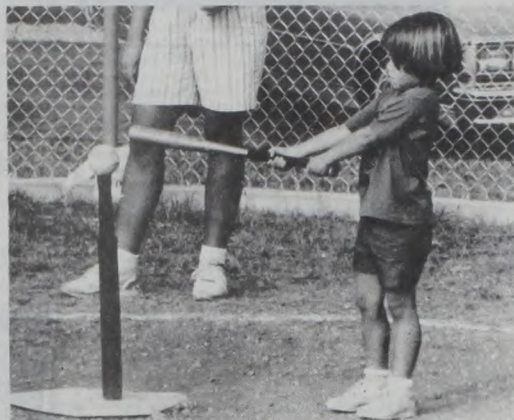
Era and Saint Jo are the only teams in District 17 competing in volleyball.

Other news released from the UIL office included: A recommendation will be made to the Legislative Council of the University Interscholastic League in October to allow the UIL to survey all Texas high schools concerning the issue of Austin as a central site for five state championship football games. The recommendation was made by the Legislative Council Standing Committee on Athletics June 5-6 in Austin. The issue of a central site for all five state football finals was presented by the Fort

Worth Star-Telegram and the Austin and San Antonio Chambers of Commerce. But on the recommendation of the UIL staff, the athletic committee will forward a proposal to the Legislative Council that would allow the UIL to survey all its member schools about the possibility of Austin, with agreement of the University of Texas, to use Memorial Stadium to host the Class A through AAAAA championship games. The Legislative Council is scheduled to meet in Austin on Oct. 21-22. The committee also heard and discussed proposals over that two-day period and will forward recommendations to the Legislative Council dealing with unspportsmanlike conduct. The committee will forward to the Legislative Council a proposal that instructs host schools to designate a school administrator as game manager for all UIL athletic events. The naming of a game manager by the host school is an attempt by the UIL to reduce the problem of crowd behavior and abuse of sports officials. Another proposal would suspend a coach from the next regularly scheduled contest in that sport should a coach be ejected from a game for unspportsmanlike conduct.



TAKING PART in the recent Mad Dog Football Camp included back, l to r, Coach Bill Jump, Cody Jump, Cody Klement, Scott Debnam, Cody Sicking, Jason Huchton, Corey Cain, Jeff Felderhoff, Eric Miller, Coach Tim Ratliff; middle, Michael Boydston, Jerry Reed, Tommy Joe Dankesreiter, Jeff Flusche, James Klement, Justin Hartman, Brandon Grewing; front, Chisum Cain, Jesse Luke, Eric Walterscheid, Paul Swirczynski, Aaron Klement, Jay Jump, Jeremy Walterscheid and Billy Hellman.



LAURA DRACHENBURG takes careful aim when batting for the Blue Jays. *Janie Hartman Photo*



BARRY ESCOBEDO, player for the Lightning Rods, advances to third base as Josh Walterscheid throws the ball in field. Also pictured for the Blue Jays are Jeff Hartman and Daniel Rohmer. At left, Dana Miller hits the ball. *Janie Hartman Photos*

Now is right time for hunter safety education

AUSTIN - Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials remind hunters that effective Sept. 1, persons born during the period of Sept. 2, 1971 through Aug. 31, 1974 must have completed a certified hunter education course to hunt legally in Texas.

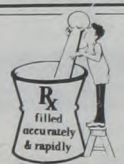
Terry Erwin, assistant hunter education coordinator for the department, said Texas residents planning to hunt in other states also may be required to complete the course to satisfy requirements in other states.

"Time is running out for folks who need the course to complete one before hunting season begins," Erwin said. He said prospective students should call or write the TPWD, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, TX 78744, (512) 389-4999, or toll-free in Texas, 1-800-792-1112.

A fee of \$5 is charged to take the 10-hour course which is taught by volunteer instructors across the state.

IS THAT GUN LOADED?

NEVER LAY A GUN ASIDE UNLESS YOU UNLOAD IT!



Muenster Pharmacy

Medical Center Building
817-759-2833

Ruth Hess Memorial tees off this Sunday!

The Muenster Jaycees are sponsoring their 3rd Annual Ruth Hess Memorial Golf Tournament on Sunday, July 8. Tee-off will start at 8:00-8:30 a.m. at Nocona Municipal Golf Course.

The tournament is limited to the first 60 teams which will be made up of He/He, He/She or She/She (two per team). The cost of the tournament is \$60 per team which includes greens fees, souvenir T-shirt, meal, prize and end of the day dance. The meal and dance will be held at the Muenster City Park starting at 6:00 p.m. for all golf tournament players and one guest only.

The Muenster Jaycees are a non-profit organization to help the people in Muenster or wherever, but they need your help! The Club has raised over \$4,000 the first two years of the Ruth Hess Memorial

Golf Tournament for the Cancer Society. If anyone would wish to donate anything for prizes to be given away please contact David Flusche, Jr. 759-4016 or Terry Walterscheid 759-2599.

If unable to tee off between the 8:00-8:30 a.m. time, there will be a 12 noon tee-off. However, everyone is asked to tee-off early that morning when designated.

Deadline is July 6. There is a limited number of carts. All carts will be reserved for this tournament. Bring your cart if you have one!

FISHING REPORT

LEMISVILLE: Water clear, 82 degrees, 7 feet above normal level; black bass are good to 4 pounds on purple worms in 8-10 feet of water; striped are slow; crappie are good under Highway 35 bridge on minnows; white bass are schooling all over lake around points on Little Georges, Rat-L-Traps, sand bass rigs and Sassy Sheds; catfish are fair drifting shrimp.

TEXOMA: Water clear, 80 degrees, 3 1/2 feet above normal level; black bass are good to 4 1/2 pounds on cranks; striped are good to 24 pounds on live bait; crappie are fair to 7 fish per string on minnows; white bass are fair only; catfish are good to 40 pounds on shrimp baited trotlines as well as rod and reel.

RAY ROBERTS: Water clear, 86 degrees, 5 feet high; black bass are good to 5 1/2 pounds on dark plastic worms; white bass are good to 3 pounds on Rat-L-Traps; crappie are good under bridges in 15 feet of water on minnows; catfish are good to 10 pounds on redworms with rod and reel. Sanger access point is open. Jordan Park is scheduled to open late this week.

MOSS LAKE: Water clear, 74 degrees, normal level; black bass and all fishing slow due to strong winds. Few fishermen on the lake midweek.



DARREN HENNIGAN reaches 2nd base before the ball reached Jason Lutkenhaus.

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OUTDOORS FISHIN' TIPS FROM THE TRACKER PROS
Many trophy fish are lost simply because the angler failed to get a good hook set. Dull hooks are often responsible. Anyone who fishes, should get in the habit of sharpening each and every hook prior to tying it on their line. There are any number of excellent hook sharpeners available. It is especially important to sharpen hooks used for plastic worms and spinnerbait hooks. A file, hard stone or one of the newer automatic sharpeners will all work well. Don't wait until you're on the water to sharpen your hooks. Spend a few minutes the night before a fishing trip getting your hooks in order.

Tee-Ball Results
JUNE 12
Mad Dogs, 19 Simons 17
Lightning Rods, 7 Giants, 23
JUNE 14
People Eaters, 12 Blue Jays, 20
Mad Dogs, 24 Lightning Rods, 3
JUNE 19
No Games
JUNE 21
People Eaters, 16 Simons, 22
Blue Jays, 8 Giants, 14
JUNE 26
Blue Jays, 19 Lightning Rods, 12
People Eaters, 12 Mad Dogs, 21
JUNE 28
Giants, 25 Simons, 14
Mad Dogs, 16 Blue Jays, 14

STATE TWIN
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"Pretty Woman" a
LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT. 9:30
* NIGHTLY 7:30 - SUN. ADD 5:30 *
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LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT. 9:30
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ALL SEATS \$2.00. Sunday 5:30
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SPECIAL NOTICE

THE DEADLINE FOR FILING PROTEST APPEALS FOR THE 1990 TAX YEAR IS JULY 16, 1990.
The Cooke County Appraisal District mailed the 1990 Notices of Appraised Values on June 15, 1990 for all the property in Cooke County. Property owners who have failed to receive notices on all their property can check on property values listed in the 1990 Preliminary Tax Roll in our office (properties are listed alphabetically by owner's name), or by contacting an appraiser in our office at 200 W. California or 817-665-7651, or by certified mail.

Due to legislative changes made in September 1989, errors and adjustments previously approved by the Appraisal Review Board will not be allowed after the 1990 Tax Roll has been certified by the Appraisal Review Board. Therefore, it is very important that any property owner with property value disputes and/or no longer owning a vehicle, airplane, etc. MUST contact an appraiser in our office BEFORE the July 16 deadline.

NOTICE TO DEPOSITORS OF THE VALLEY VIEW NATIONAL BANK OF VALLEY VIEW, TEXAS

On June 28, 1990, the Valley View National Bank, Valley View, Texas was declared insolvent and closed by the Comptroller of the Currency and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation was appointed Receiver.

This is to advise you that all deposit accounts of The Valley View National Bank of Valley View, Texas, were transferred to and will be serviced by The Gainesville National Bank, Valley View, Texas. Checks and drafts on Valley View National Bank forms will be honored to the amount of your deposits in accordance with banking practices. In connection with the closing, the Receiver has elected to disaffirm all deposit agreements. Gainesville National Bank has agreed to pay interest on interest-bearing deposit accounts for fourteen (14) days from the closing date, at the interest rate specified in the respective deposit agreement. Thereafter, Gainesville National Bank shall pay such interest on deposits as it shall determine, but not less than a passbook savings rate on interest-bearing transferred Deposit Accounts. Withdrawals may be made by depositors without payment of a contractual early withdrawal penalty. If you have any questions about your account, please call Gainesville National Bank, Valley View, Texas at 817-726-3322.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Experienced sergeants, single needle or tackers. Can apply at Frybrant, Inc., 120 N. Sycamore between 8 and 4 on Monday through Thursday. 6.22-4-E

POSTAL JOBS: \$11.41 to \$14.90/hr. For exam and application information, call (219) 769-6649, ext. TX291, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., 7 days. 7.6-1-E

SALES POSITION OPEN: Excellent income and benefits. Apply in person at Nolan Chevrolet-Crysler, E. Hwy. 82, Gainesville. 6.15-XE

HELP WANTED: Nurse's aide. Apply in person at St. Richard's Villa, Muenster, TX. 10.20-XE

HELP WANTED: Part-time cook. Apply in person at The Center Restaurant. 6.29-X-E

ATTENTION: Postal jobs! Start \$11.41/hour! For application info call (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. M-10190, 6 a.m.-10 p.m., 7 days. 6.22-3-EP

HELP WANTED: Part- or full-time waitress needed. Must be 18 years old. Apply in person at Rohmer's Restaurant. 6.22-2-E

ATTENTION! Government jobs - your area! \$17,840-\$69,485. Call (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. R-10190. 6.22-3-EP

HOME HOSPICE: seeks to hire a full-time Home Health Aide to work in our families' homes. Need to be dependable, caring and able to work in a team setting. Must have own transportation. Competitive salary and fringe benefits. Apply at 1001 Broadway, Gainesville, for specifics Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 7.6-2-E

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759-4389 6.29-4-E

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Double-wide mobile home, on concrete, storm windows, 30x40-ft. all-metal shop/garage, \$36,500 in Myra.
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144 acres in Myra, pond and pecan trees, \$1,000 per acre.
3 bedroom, 2 bath frame in Muenster. Roof replaced in 1989, shop/garage, nice backyard, \$38,500.
5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick, all-electric, newly replaced living room carpet and kitchen vinyl, pool. \$79,000, in Muenster.
Make offer on older frame near downtown Muenster, upstairs unfinished.
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick in Lindsay, tripod antenna, workshop, large fenced backyard, \$62,500.
Joann Hess 759-4782
Margaret Watson 665-5982

REAL ESTATE BROKER
Bonded real estate broker, qualified to act as agent for sales or rentals. **Henry G. Weinzapfel**, 759-2257 Muenster State Bank, 759-4161 630 Weinzapfel St.

FOR SALE
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage home, with cedar-fenced backyard with shop in back.
817-759-4864,
Ronnie Hess

RON HESS REAL ESTATE BROKER, land or residential. Phone 759-2232 or 759-4864. 1.10-XE

Up To A Real Career Challenge? JOIN THE "RESCUE 911" TEAM
The start of a great career could be just 10 weeks away. Train at Cooke County College this summer to become a certified Emergency Medical Technician (EMT). Intensive 10-week training course earns you 10 hours of college credit and qualifies you for both Texas Department of Health and National Registry certification exams. It's ideal for women wanting to break out of the "secretary/typist" rut and for single parents, both men and women, who need good pay and flexible hours. Training is approved for veterans. For details, contact Laura Roberts or David Post, Cooke County College Department of Paramedicine, at 817-668-7731. CCC is an Equal Opportunity employer and service provider. 7.6-1-E

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LOST! Siberian Husky, black and white, 6 months old, female. Call Gary, 759-4072. 7.6-2-E

Red liver rental 665-4866
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FOR SALE

"BACK TO SCHOOL" Special Offer! Enjoy savings while making an investment in your child's education. **World Book Encyclopedia/Child Craft**. Limited time offer, call collect, Phyllis Bindel Garcia, 214-436-0667. 6.29-3-E

FOR SALE: Glass shower doors, tub enclosures, mirrors in all sizes. Installation available. Contact Ted Henschel, 759-4280, Muenster. 6.1-XG

FOR SALE: Cemetery monuments, all sizes. Reasonably priced. See J.P. Flusche or phone 759-2205. 6.3-XG

TARPS FOR SALE: Polycolor sky blue, low cost, lightweight, 10 cents per square foot at Community Lumber Co., Muenster, 759-2248. 6.1-XI

FOR SALE: Maternity swimsuit from Motherhood Shop, only worn once, size Medium. Bought in Summer '89. Call 759-4744 after 7 p.m. NC

FOR SALE: coastal hay - 736-2248 or 759-4590. 2.23-NC

USED CARS

FOR SALE: 1973 Plymouth Fury 318, 60,000 original miles, strong motor, good tires, stereo, power booster. Best offer. Call Phil, 759-4744. NC

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Heavy television viewing can harm your children

Too much television viewing can have a negative impact on children, especially during the summer when school is out, warns the Texas Medical Association. That negative impact can take several forms, particularly violent behavior and obesity, as well as early sexual activity and alcohol and drug abuse.

"What children see on TV, they imitate in life," said Fortunato O. Sunio, M.D., a Cleburne pediatrician and TMA member.

Television's influence on children is partly a function of how much time they spend watching it. According to recent Nielsen data, American children 2- to 5-years-old watch commercial television 25 hours a week, children 6- to 11-years-old watch 22 hours a week, and youth 12 to 17 watch 23 hours a week.

Heavy television viewing reduces the time children spend in other activities, such as bicycle riding and playing outdoors. Consequently, as research has shown, these youthful "couch potatoes" tend to gain excess weight, especially because frequent soft drink and food commercials encourage between-meal snacking.

What children see on the screen also is a critical factor. For example, violence in children's programs, such as Saturday morning cartoons, rose from 18.6 violent acts an hour a decade ago to about 26.4 violent acts an hour now. Each year American children also see an estimated 14,000 sexual references and innuendos, only 150 of which deal with sexual responsibility, abstinence or contraception.

One reason is that children spend only about one-fifth of their viewing time watching children's programming. Most of the viewing time is spent on programs designed for an older audience, such as music videos, soap operas, and sitcoms.

Parents can help prevent or counteract the negative influence of television in a variety of ways:

- Limit children's viewing to one or two hours a day. Encourage children to play outdoors, read, play games, and engage in hobbies.
- Set guidelines about what children may watch, and don't assume cartoons are OK. Encourage children to watch educational programs.
- Watch television with your children. Use depictions of violence, sexual activity, alcohol and drug abuse, and ethnic stereotypes as an opportunity to intervene and convey your values.
- Talk about commercials, as well as programs.
- Be sensitive to the impact any program, including news, can have on children. For example, the explosion of the Challenger space shuttle was extremely disturbing to many children who were watching the live lift-off.
- Avoid the habit of leaving the television on all day from morning to night. When used as a ritual, television replaces or reorganizes what children learn from parents, school and church.
- Call or write advertisers and television station managers to express your views about the kinds of material being aired.

Country Tidings

Mrs. Jo Denham of Bowie dies
Mrs. Jo Denham passed away Sunday night in Bowie. Details of the funeral service will appear in next week's Enterprise.

REMINDERS:
The Forestburg United Methodist Church Bible School will be July 16-20, each evening at 7 p.m. at the church.

Sam Bass Pioneer Day at Rosston, sponsored by the Rosston Volunteer Fire Department, will be July 21.

The Forestburg Watermelon Festival will be held Aug. 8.

Berrys entertain guests
The Leo Reunion was held Sunday, June 24, at the Ross-Point Community Center. A nice group of people attended.

Emory Fletcher and Gaylen of Mesquite, Katie and Johnnie Cook of Marietta, OK, Laveda Meyer and Carrie Sharp of Gainesville visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry and James during the weekend and attended the Leo Reunion.

Katie and Johnnie Cook spent Sunday night with Odessa, Jack and James Berry. Then Monday, Katie, Johnnie and Odessa drove to Dallas where they picked up Faye and Lee McKown and they all drove to Evant to visit their cousin, Fannie Harrington, and daughter Mildred. They spent the day with them. Then they drove to Whitney to visit Jim and Lena Sheffield. They also toured Lake Whitney, then they came to Dallas and visited with Faye and Lee McKown before returning home Tuesday evening.

Patsy Gilbert of Pennsylvania visited Odessa, Jack and James Berry Sunday.

Attend reunion
Mrs. Louise Shults and Bill and Ginny Shults of Denton attended the Edwards reunion in the home of Arnold and Marie Edwards at Rowlett. Seven of the Edwards children were there.

Personal
Carter Ray Maberry of Wichita Falls spent the weekend with his dad, Marvin Maberry III, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry Sr.

Mrs. Evelyn Brown visited Mrs. Estelle Kelley and Mr. Cobe Roach in St. Richard's Villa in Muenster Tuesday.

Mrs. Bobbie Jo Pierce of Fort Worth visited her mother, Mrs. Evelyn Brown, Sunday and had lunch. Then, in the afternoon, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Steadham.

Masons install officers
The Forestburg Masonic Lodge had their open installation of officers Saturday evening, with dinner following the ceremony.

Annual picnic held
The Forestburg United Methodist Church had their annual church picnic Sunday evening at the Hudspeth Lake. Rev. Bob Bryan, new pastor of the church, held church services there. After church services, swimming, fishing and boating were enjoyed. About 35 people attended.

Farm & Ranch

Farm Bureau introduces commissioner candidate

WACO - The Texas Farm Bureau broke new ground in political broadcasting June 21 with a television special via satellite, introducing the Republican Agriculture Commissioner candidate, State Rep. Rick Perry, to its county Farm Bureaus.

Originating at KWTX-TV in Waco, the hour-long broadcast, "Meet Rick Perry," was sponsored by the TFB's political action arm, AgFund, for Farm Bureau members only in some 162 county Farm Bureau offices around the state.

"This is the largest live audience of Farm Bureau leaders and members for any event in our history, and we believe it will kick off a successful campaign leading to Rick Perry's election as Texas Agriculture Commissioner," said S.M. True, TFB president.

Rep. Perry and other members of the panel answered questions from county Farm Bureaus that were telephoned in during the show. Questions included issues on dairies, pesticides, fire ants and what changes he would make in the TDA.

Perry told the audience of farmers and ranchers watching in FB conference rooms across the state that he plans to make changes in the Texas Department of Agriculture. Several Farm Bureau members from Cooke County participated.

"Basically, mainstream agriculture has been left to fend for itself in the last eight years as Mr. Hightower has taken his niche in agriculture," he said. "And those very small products that you don't hear about bring in less than one-half of one percent of all the gross revenue in agriculture in the state. I'm going to re-focus the Department back on mainstream agriculture."

Perry, a Haskell farmer and rancher, serves eight West Texas counties in the Texas House of Representatives. His opponent in the Nov. 6 general election, incumbent Texas Commissioner of

Agriculture Jim Hightower, is finishing his eighth year in that office.

The TV program included a videotaped segment of Perry on his ranch and also videotaped endorsements from baseball hero Nolan Ryan of the Texas Rangers baseball club; U.S. Senator Phil Gramm, Rangers' owner George W. Bush; and Clayton Yeutter, USDA Secretary of Agriculture.

"In the 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, there is only one Agriculture Commissioner that is deemed so untrustworthy by the U.S. Department of Agriculture that he does not oversee federal-state agriculture programs in his own state. That Ag Commissioner is our own Ag Commissioner, Jim Hightower," said Gramm in his videotaped statement from Washington, D.C.

"And he doesn't oversee programs of the USDA because they don't trust him to oversee the spending of taxpayers' money," Gramm said, alluding to the recent lifting by USDA of crop inspection responsibilities from the TDA because of alleged misuse of federal-state funds.

"There is only one Ag Commissioner in America that leaves his state to go picket with union members in the bartenders and waitresses union in Las Vegas," Gramm said. "And he's ours, Jim Hightower. We need an Agriculture Commissioner that's from agriculture and puts us first."

In his videotaped endorsement, Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter said Perry's candidacy had been greeted with enthusiasm in the nation's capital.

"All of us are excited about his candidacy in Texas," he said. "We want to see a solid individual who's credible, reputable, hard-working and reasoned and rational in his approach to issues emerging in the agricultural leadership in Texas. Rick Perry fits the mold," he said.



ANOTHER INVASION? Two types of worms are again attacking local trees. The web worm, which mostly feasts on mulberry and pecan trees, looks malevolent, but does only moderate damage to the tree. The walnut caterpillar, on the other hand, works without a web and can strip a tree in no time. Trees were hit twice last year, by hail, then worms. "To replace the leaves a third time is very stressful to the tree," said Roger Taylor, owner of the Muenster Garden Center. "Spray now," warns Taylor, "and watch for comebacks from the second and third generations."

Photo by Janie Hartman

Farmers say farm bills lacking in key areas

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Members of the Senate Agriculture Committee may have anticipated a respite from farm bill debate after the committee wrapped up its version of the bill during a late-night session Thursday, June 21. But by early Monday, dozens of farmers were already barnstorming Capital Hill telling the Members what they like, and don't like, about the legislation.

One such amendment would raise farm program loan rates. During a briefing session Sunday, NFU President Leland Swenson said higher loan rates would not only enhance farm income by raising market prices, but would save the government money in deficiency payments.

During the committee mark-up stage, NFU had pushed for farm bill language that would raise loan rates, and repeal the so-called

"Findley Amendment," a provision of the 1985 Food Security Act, which authorizes the Secretary of Agriculture to lower loan rates by as much as 20 percent per year. Both agriculture committees modified their versions of the Findley proposals during the debate.

The Farmers Union members are also asking that farm program target prices be indexed to inflation. The NFU president pointed to Congressional Budget Office statistics indicating that for net farm income per farm to remain at 1988 levels under a support price freeze, 500,000 farms could be forced to leave the sector.

Important dates... From the Extension Office

AI Refresher Course

The Extension Service and Cobra>Select Sires is sponsoring an AI Refresher Seminar on Wednesday, July 11, at the Muenster Livestock Auction in Muenster. Gene Lowe with Cobra>Select Sires, Inc.; Al Lane, Extension Dairy Specialist; and Dr. Raymond Cook, Extension Veterinarian; will cover the topics of Semen Handling, Heat Detection, Insemination, Dairy Nutrition, and Herd Health. There will be a \$10 fee to cover lunch and a special workshop at the seminar.

If you have any questions concerning the meeting, you can either contact your Cobra>Select Sires representative or the County Extension Office.

fields during the blooming stage of the grain sorghum.

Fungicide Seminar

One thing most producers had in common in the wheat harvest of 1990 was poor yields and low test weights. Most of this can be attributed to the excess moisture in March and April along with Armyworm damage and wheat disease damage. Overall, it has not been a good year for wheat production in Cooke County.

A new broad spectrum seed treatment that helps control or suppress Powdery Mildew, most Rusts, Take-All, and Smuts is now available for the 1990-91 cropping year. This new fungicide is known as Baytan 30. This is the first time we have had a broad spectrum fungicide for small grains. Baytan is a systemic fungicide that is absorbed into the plant's system and will remain active for several weeks.

A special seminar will be held Thursday, July 12, at 7 p.m., at the Cooke County Electric Co-Op Building in Muenster to discuss small grain diseases, prevention, and management factors to help reduce disease pressure this new crop year. Chuck Slaten, with Gustafson Chemical Company; Mike Hazzard and John Cagle, with Mobay Chemical Company; Dr. Norman McCoy, Extension Plant Pathologist; and Dr. David Marshall, Experiment Station Plant Breeder; will be on hand to discuss Varieties, Disease Pressure, and Prevention. A Hamburger Supper will be at 6 p.m. at the Cooke County Electric Co-Op location.

With the low yields in the plots this year, we still had from a five to 12 bushel increase using this new Baytan fungicide. Demonstration results of the various wheat plots throughout the county will be available at the July 12 meeting. The meeting and meal is open to all grain producers in the area.

Grain Sorghum Insect Seminar and Tour

Sorghum is just beginning to head and bloom in Cooke County. The yellow bloom stage is the critical period for Sorghum Midge.

There will be a Grain Sorghum Insect Meeting and Crops Tour on Thursday, July 12. The meeting will begin at 7:30 a.m. at W.B. Hudspeth, Inc. at Era. Other stops on the tour will be at 10 a.m. at the Soybean Variety Demonstration west of the Herman Hartman home on County Road 310 south of Muenster; 2 p.m. at the Grain Sorghum Variety Demonstration on County Road 428 Northeast of Muenster; and will conclude at 4 p.m. at the Corn Variety Plots on the Chris Hundt Farm on County Road 407 north of Lindsay.

Dr. Allen Knutson, Extension Entomologist and Craig Rosenbaum, County Extension Agent will be on hand at the locations to discuss timing and control of Sorghum Midge, Headworms, and other crop pests. We are getting into a very critical period on insect control for grain sorghum and producers should be checking their

County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

1990 - Year of the Worm

It appears that various caterpillars and larvi have been infesting crops, ornamental shrubs, gardens and everything else that grows this year. Producers remember the great influx of army worms that devoured the leaves of small grains this spring. Currently, farmers are contending with Corn Ear Worm larva in their milo; gardeners are having loppers and ear worms; and homeowners have tent caterpillars, fall web worms and bag worms in all forms of trees and shrubs.

Tent caterpillars attack several kinds of broad leaf trees and shrubs and produce unsightly webs or tents in the tree. We can usually identify tent caterpillars by the web that they build and their feeding habits. Usually the web will be built in the crotch of the tree and the caterpillar will move out of the web to feed on leaves of various trees and broad leaf shrubs. One feeding characteristic of the tent caterpillar is that they will leave the web and feed on various parts of the tree. Later they will come back to the web. Trees usually affected by tent caterpillars include fruit, wild plums and oaks.

Fall web worms are another larva pest we are seeing now in the county. They feed on the leaves of various fruit, nut and ornamental trees and shrubs. These worms are usually a white color with long hair. These worms will build a cocoon or web around the section of the tree that they are eating. This usually occurs on the ends of the limbs.

Bag worms are small worms that feed on leaves of trees and shrubs, and build a protective cocoon around their bodies as they feed. Many times bag worms will attack Junipers and cause death of these and other trees.

These three worms plus others have caused problems in the county this Spring. One of the best ways to control these worms is the natural way. This will include predators like birds, bees and wasps. Other biological methods would include hand picking of bags. Limb pruning, and hand removal of infested areas also work. In order to use an insecticide you must be able to penetrate the webs. This generally requires a lot of water pressure or the physical breaking of the web using poles, sticks or some other method. There is an insecticide which is biological and it is called BT. The BT is a naturally occurring compound known as Bacillus thuringiensis. This BT kills when the worm ingests the product. Several drawbacks to BT is that it kills slower than other insecti-

cides. It may take anywhere from two or three days for the worm to die. It also works better on smaller larva. However, with these slight drawbacks it has one thing in its favor and that is it is biological. Another insecticide that works good on worms is Sevin. This kills by both contact and ingestion. Diazinon also works well on worms.

Producers and homeowners should also read and follow labels on any insecticide. Labels inform us of proper mixing, pests to be controlled, and plants that this product can be used on. It is the responsibility of the producers or homeowners to read and follow all pesticide labels. One thing to good control of pests is early detection along with natural or chemical control.

Grain Sorghum Insects

Recently, some noticeable insect situations have been appearing in grain sorghum fields throughout the county. Several insects that have been causing the problems are the Corn Leaf Aphid and the Corn Ear Worm.

The Corn Leaf Aphid is a soft-bodied insect that is one of the many types of aphids that attack various agricultural crops. The good thing about this aphid is that it does not inject a toxin into the plant like the Yellow Sugarcane Aphid and the Green Bug. The only feeding that the Corn Leaf Aphid does is the sucking of sap from the leaf. This aphid currently is found in the whorl of grain sorghum plants.

When heads begin to push over the whorl, population of this insect will decline rapidly. They will be more exposed to the sun and predators. The Corn Leaf Aphids provides an excellent food source for beneficial insects. We have not seen any damage from Corn Leaf Aphid populations. Some grain sorghum fields may be more susceptible to injury from this aphid. If injury does occur to the field, it usually shows up as a red leaf color.

Although many of NFU's policy positions have run counter to those of the Bush Administration, Swenson said he hoped that Secretary Yeutter and the farm group just had philosophical differences in ways of arriving at the same objectives. But, Swenson suspects that even the secretary's basic objectives may contradict those of NFU.

Seven to eight days after brown pollination is a good time to begin checking Head Worm problems. The recent rains were needed by grain sorghum and crop producers in Cooke County. Hopefully, we will see a good sorghum year. Producers should be aware of insect population and be checking their fields in the next several-week period.

USDA spokesman

"...kick the dairyman out of business."

WASHINGTON, D.C. - News accounts of a senior U.S. Department of Agriculture official's comments about the intent of USDA's dairy policy goals have leaders of the National Farmers Union hopping mad.

A June 22 report by AgriData News Service quoted USDA's Charles Shaw as stating: "There are just too many dairy farmers and they're too damned efficient." Shaw, who heads USDA's dairy analysis section, is also reported to have said, "The only thing to do is keep lowering the price support until you kick the dairy farmer out of business."

Those statements have raised the ire of NFU leaders. In a letter to USDA Secretary Clayton Yeutter, NFU President Leland Swenson expressed "shock and dismay" about the statements. "It is unimaginable that the U.S. Department of Agriculture would have any objective targeted to wish the dairy farmer out of business," he wrote.

Swenson urged Yeutter to "provide real proof" that Shaw's statements were not reflective of the farm policy goals of the Administration. "The Administration has shrouded itself in market-oriented rhetoric aimed at leading us to believe that they are working on behalf of family farmers," said Swenson. "I'm afraid that they really do want to kick farmers out of business."

Although many of NFU's policy positions have run counter to those of the Bush Administration, Swenson said he hoped that Secretary Yeutter and the farm group just had philosophical differences in ways of arriving at the same objectives. But, Swenson suspects that even the secretary's basic objectives may contradict those of NFU.

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