



## Mayor resists resignation request

by Dave Fette  
Mayor Bill Miller's frequent and unprecedented use of his veto power since last fall earned an unprecedented response from the city council at Monday's regular monthly meeting. Alderman Henry Weinzapfel read the proposed resolution, in his words, "With a heavy heart but also with a conviction that the mayor's voluntary resignation would be in the best interest of the city." The resolution stated in part that the mayor's goals and the council's goals were divergent and could cause the governance of the city to suffer. The conflict between the mayor and the city, if left unresolved, could cause the citizens' quality of life to suffer. The divisiveness puts the decision making process of the city in jeopardy. The city council has no confidence in the continued governance or leadership of the mayor. The divisiveness can only be solved by his resignation.

Weinzapfel essentially cited Mayor Miller's frequent vetoes of council decisions and calls for special meetings as the focus of the problem. "Mr. Mayor, if you will promise this council here and now that you will stop your vetoes when you simply disagree with the council, I will not present this resolution. If you will promise only to veto when you discover information unknown to the council that will significantly change the decision, I will not present it. If you know in your heart that you can change and support and abide by a majority city council decision as you are supposed to do, I will not present this resolution." Weinzapfel then passed out copies of the resolution to the council and staff. Miller refused to resign. He said that the city has been operating in the red for eight years and he used the veto to keep it from getting worse. "I intend to live by the state law," he said. Art Hennigan asked the mayor just what he had done or

not done to make the situation any better besides allowing nothing to happen, allowing no progress. Miller said that these promises called for a judgment call and he could make no promises. Hennigan interrupted and Miller told him to shut up. General argument followed with comments coming from the large audience both pro and con. The dominant idea was that the mayor must not continue to stifle what the council wanted. Weinzapfel proceeded to make the motion. It was seconded and passed unanimously. Miller said he would not resign but seemed to realize the gravity of the resolution. He said he would try harder to honor their decisions and compromise as evidenced by his agreement to go ahead with the new water well project. Actually, Miller did not oppose the council's override of his previous veto when they decided to hire the engineer

and attorney to begin planning for the well. With the action taken and further complaints against the mayor permanently tabled, the council seemed to accept the situation and things settled down some while many of the audience settled out the door. It seemed that the mayor accepted the council's demand that he could not veto an override of his previous veto. Supported by public opinion and legal opinion from the city attorney, the council now claims the authority to call special meetings, if they wish, just as the mayor may do. Miller questioned, "Even if it's against state law?" City attorney Chuck Bartush, Jr. replied, "It's my opinion that this is not against the law." Further information was released concerning the proposed new water well. Julius Stelzer has offered to provide financing for the entire water system improvement project. Felderhoff Brothers have offered to

install the well and sell it to the city. Council woman Marianne Grant is assembling information now with the go-ahead from the mayor. A special meeting may be called to discuss and/or act on her findings and information coming from engineers or attorneys. Other Council agenda items included:  
- There will be no reduction of the city employee staff.  
- Bob Ambrose was granted a temporary variance so the Tropical Sno snow cone building can remain at the intersection of Hwy. 82 and Hickory. The building is in technical nonconformity with the fire code. Council deemed it insignificant. Patrons parking on the highway to buy will not be permitted.  
- Street lights will be installed at the corners of Cross and Willow streets and Cross and South Town Drive. They may be removed from

locations on Hillcrest street because of continuous vandalism.  
- Approval was given for three volunteer firemen to attend fire training school.  
- A public hearing on the paving project will be held at City Hall, 6:45 p.m. July 5. The regular July city council meeting will follow at 7:30.  
- Park Board ideas for new slides at the municipal swimming pool received favorable comments.  
- Monthly bills totalling \$52,591.36 were approved as paid.  
- Mayor Miller signed a proclamation designating June as Community Bank Month in Muenster. (See page two.)  
- Unauthorized dumping of trash in city dumpsters, whether residential or business, merits a \$200.00 fine. The law will be enforced.  
- Dale Felderhoff complimented Mayor Miller for his good example in opening the meeting with a prayer.

## Muenster Mill develops with expanding market

by Janet Felderhoff  
"If we are not looking constantly to the future, I think we are going backwards," reflected Ronnie Felderhoff owner and general manager of Muenster Milling Company. In keeping with that idea, Felderhoff has incorporated some major changes to the Mill's operation. This involved adding 45 to 50 feet in height for additional levels of flooring to a portion of the structure. These were required to house the various pieces of new equipment. The new system is more cost effective. One expensive piece of equipment was put in because of his concern for public relations. The odor put off by some grain products during the cooking process is considered unpleasant by some residents. A scrubber system was installed to cleanse much of the aroma from the steam before it is released into the air. Basically it is a water bath for the steam that occurs during cooking. There is still occasionally some odor escaping, but it seems to be less noticeable with the new system and equipment. Originally Muenster Mill had three smaller extruders. They eliminated two of these and put in a larger one that uses a steam process. The others cooked by a dry method. Both methods work well, but the steam is more cost efficient since it costs less to run them. An extruder cooks grain and makes the food

palatable. The new system is clean and examination of the Mill's exterior shows no residue from their feed products. While the old system produced about two and a half tons of feed per week, the new system allows them to run about eight tons a week. Felderhoff stressed that the Mill uses mostly local grains to manufacture their products. "What was traditional two years ago is not traditional today," Ronnie commented on the sales and manufacturing of animal feeds. "It's a constant battle to try and stay up with the changes that are going on in the market. Basically what we've done here, we think, is to put our foot way ahead of the competition by going with the type of expansion we've done. The equipment that we've got in is what we think will be in all feed mills 10 years from now." Some of Ronnie's ideas have been viewed skeptically by others. "People thought I was crazy whenever we started making bird feed," he said. "But it has brought a lot more jobs in." He estimates that the Mill's work force has doubled in the last two and a half years. Products manufactured at Muenster Mill are becoming known across the United States. Distributors for the Mill's animal and ratite feeds can be found in every state from Texas east, including the New England states. "Most of the money that comes in

here (Muenster Mill) is brought in from out of state," said Felderhoff. "About half of the money that is brought back into the community is coming from outside the state of Texas. About half of the bird business is shipped out of state." Their feed, particularly the ratite feed has become known internationally. Inquiries and orders come from countries such as Italy, Australia, Mexico, Japan, and Canada. U. S. embassies in European countries including Germany, Spain, Portugal, and

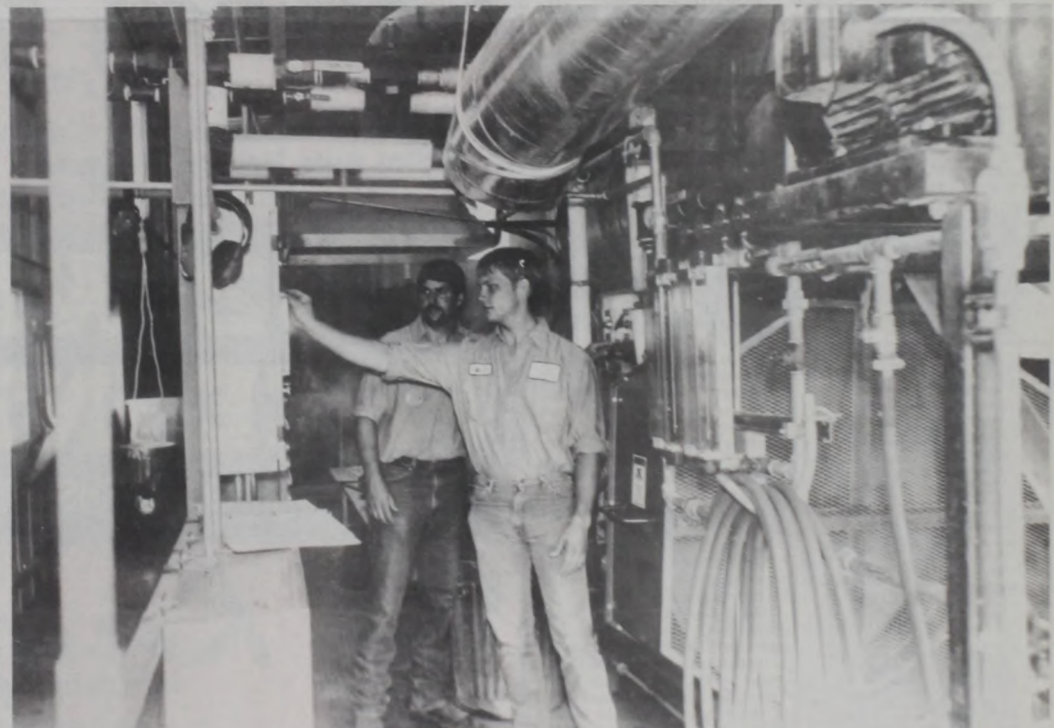
Belgium have requested information on how to feed ratites. "We've gotten calls from Australia where they raise emus as far as how we're feeding birds," noted Ronnie. "We know more about it over here than what they do." Information on the feed was developed in-house by Muenster Mill. They have feeding programs on emu and ostrich farms and are members of several co-ops where they furnish feed and do experimental rations. A number of

universities also work with Muenster Mill in this area. Their research has been published in the American Emu Association Trade Magazine, "Emu Today and Tomorrow", and "Ostrich News". Muenster Mill is one of the few feed manufacturers involved in researching the feed needs of ratites according to Felderhoff. Purina Mills is the only other one that he knows of being involved in the research of bird feed. Dr. Tim Mason joined the staff of Muenster Mill in 1991 as their nutritionist. He

is gaining recognition world-wide for his research in ratite and pet feed. "Anybody that raises ratites has heard of the Muenster Mill," remarked Ronnie. "We call it Perfect Balance Feed, but all they call it is Muenster feeds." One of the avenues of spreading word of their product is by attending conventions. Ronnie and some of his staff plan to attend the Texas Emu Association (TEA) convention SEE MILL, PAGE 5



WILFRED REITER watches as his combine unloads wheat into a trailer earlier this week. Wheat prices rose slightly from the harvest beginning to \$3.25 per bushel for hard and \$2.90 for soft as of Wednesday evening. Local harvest is believed to be more than 3/4 finished as the hot, sunny weather allows the farmers to combine their fields. *Janie Hartman Photo*



SETTING THE EXTRUDER at Muenster Milling Company are Bill Haverkamp and Max Koesler. The Mill's Ratite Feed, made in Muenster is sold nation-wide to ostrich and emu raisers. *Janie Hartman Photo*

## Graduation of 35 Seniors Celebrated at Lindsay

Thirty-five seniors graduated at Lindsay High School on Friday, May 27, 1994, in commencement services held in the new Lindsay Centennial Center at 8 p.m. Graduates entered in the procession played by Fran Schully. Mark Tepera gave the Invocation followed by the Pledge of Allegiance led by Jana Crawford. The impressive presentation of Appointment to the US Air Force Academy was conducted by Zane Lemon, Major USAFR, to Douglas James Hellingner. Darren Hundt gave his Salutatorian Address. Following was an extensive presentation of awards for 1993-94 by Superintendent Gilbert Hermes and Principal James D. Anderson. Doug Hellingner gave his Valedictorian Address. The speaker, Dr. Virgil Trout of Ardmore, Oklahoma was introduced by Sara Flusche.

Diplomas were awarded by Joe O'Dell, member of the Board of Trustees, Lindsay ISD and Superintendent Gilbert Hermes. Father Eugene Luke of St. Peter's Church in Lindsay gave the Benediction and graduates led the Recessional played by Fran Schully. The list of 1994 graduates is as follows: Nicole Colleen Arendt, Gina Gayle Baugh, Brandy Elizabeth Bezner, Jana Gayle Crawford, Michelle Leigh DeBorde, Michelle Denise Dennis, Bryan James Dulock, Toby Dan Eberhart, Sara Margaret Flusche, Candida Garcia-Salas, Chad Allen Hair, Danah Rae Hellingner, Douglas James Hellingner, Gina Marie Hess, Shane Joseph Huchton, Darren John Hundt, Charlene Ann Lutkenhaus, Marsha Aliene Luttmer, Malissa Cheryl Manley, Brandi Lynn Masten, Matthew Quest Menzie, Frank Edward Moe, Jeremy Lee Owen, Stephany Lynn Pearson,

Christine Ada Price, Juanita Ann Reya, Jonathan Cory Schad, Michael Andrew Schmidkofer, Rachelle Lynne Sharp, Janine Lynn Sorrenson, Mark Timothy Tepera, Tamara Jean Wilson, Zahar Vladimirovich Zaharov, Leigh Ann Zimmerer, and Steven Dan Zimmerer. The extensive presentation of awards by Superintendent Hermes and Principal Anderson gave credits due to the following list of top students of LISD: Valedictorian, Doug Hellingner; Salutatorian, Darren Hundt; Theater Arts, Keleigh O'Dell; Outstanding Student, Doug Hellingner; English IV Honors, Darren Hundt; English III, Robert Lutkenhaus; English II, Tisha Wang; English III Honors, Christy Zimmerer; Health, Howsen Kwan; Spanish I, Tisha Wang; Spanish II, Candida Garcia Salas; Government, Darren Hundt; Economics, Doug Hellingner; English IV, Gina Baugh; English I

honors, Jennifer Hoberer; Clerical Procedures, Janine Sorrenson; Typing, Michelle DeBorde; Intro to Business, Howsen Kwan; Accounting, Renea McKinney; Advanced Science, Doug Hellingner; Physical Science, Howsen Kwan; Chemistry, Jason Hsu; Biology, Tisha Wang; Art, Christine Fuhrmann; Comprehensive Home Economics, Julie Zimmerer; Computer Math, Tanner Neidhardt; US History, Howsen Kwan; Ag I, Mickey Meurer; Computer Math, Michael Schmidkofer; Journalism, Danah Hellingner; Apparel/Fashion, Rachelle Sharp; Algebra I, Howsen Kwan; Algebra II, Matthew Murrell; Analytic Geometry Doug Hellingner; Trigonometry, Darren Hundt; Ag II, Zack Schumacher; Ag III, George Lutkenhaus; Ag IV, Jeremy Owen; Algebra I-IV, Angela Luttmer; Child Development, Sabrina Nagy; World History, Greg Arendt; and Geometry, Matthew Murrell.



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Therefore, be it resolved, I, William J. Miller hereby proclaims June of 1994 as "Community Banking Month."

Signed: *William J. Miller*

**Muenster Judge returns to Harvard Law School**

Municipal Judge Christopher Kepler has been invited to return to Harvard Law School June 12 through June 19 to participate in an intensive Negotiation Workshop focusing on the Mediation Process. Harvard Law School is internationally recognized as the pioneer in the instruction of alternative dispute resolution of which mediation is the most common form of Alternative Dispute Resolution used by Texas Courts. Professor Roger Fisher, of Harvard Law School will serve as primary instructor for the workshop. Professor Fisher's books included "Getting To Yes: Negotiating Agreements Without Giving In" and "Getting Together: Building Relationship as We Negotiate" are fundamental texts in this area of the law.

The vast majority of problems with which lawyers and judges typically deal are resolved through negotiation such as Business Arrangements, Labor Relations, Governmental Decisions, Personal Injury Claims. This workshop is designed to give participants experience in negotiation as well as ideas and theory that improve a framework for solving problems in ways that broaden negotiating options.

Judge Kepler participated in extensive coursework at Harvard Law School in the June 1993 Program for the Instruction of Lawyers and the March 1994 Intensive Mediation Workshop.

He is also a graduate of the General Jurisdiction Course given by the National Judicial College, University of Nevada and sponsored by the American Bar Association.

**Six Flags Feature Rock 'n Roll This Weekend**

A mainstay group in rock music and another beginning their ascent in the music industry bring their unique sounds to Six Flags Over Texas in June.

The Smithereens and Collective Soul take the stage at the 1-800-COLLECT Music Mill Amphitheater Saturday, June 11 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are still available and can be purchased for \$4, plus park admission, through all TicketMaster outlets or at the Six Flags Over Texas concert booth during park operating hours.

The Temptations and The Four Tops, two legendary groups from Motown, will dazzle guests at Six Flags Over Texas on Sunday, June 12.

Tickets are still available for the 8 p.m. show. Tickets can be purchased for \$4 plus park admission, as above. These two rhythm and blues groups have produced dozens of smash hit songs, blending soulful lyrics and a smooth pop sound.

For over 30 years, the Temptations have showcased some of the greatest voices in music. They were one of the first groups to spotlight three equally talented voice over the course of one song.



**LINES ARE BEING BURIED** north of Muenster to install fiber-optic cable. Muenster Telephone Corporation also installed telephone and cable television service to the Cler Acres Subdivision on FM373. The construction created a great deal of activity Tuesday afternoon on Alvin Road. *Janie Hartman Photo*

**Sacred Heart Homecoming Picnic Set for July 10**

The annual Sacred Heart Homecoming Picnic will be held at the Community Center on July 10. Several innovations will be evident. An intensive drive for auction items has been in progress for several weeks, with additions being published in The Enterprise as they occur. Watch the ad now!

The traditional bountiful feast will feature fried chicken and German sausage. There will be a bake and sweet shop, a cake walk and games. A silent auction will include arts and crafts. During the day there will be ample time for visiting and reunions.

There is a very long list of auction committee members who may be phoned for information or to donate. Watch the auction ad!

**Legalities cause St. Jo School Board to Recount Ballots**

by Elaine Schad

The Saint Jo school board was scheduled to conduct a recount on Thursday (June 9) of the May 7 trustee election after a Montague County grand jury determined there was no criminal activity involved in an initial recount deemed invalid when the board improperly opened the sealed ballot box.

The recount was set for 6 p.m. Thursday in the Saint Jo school library but was closed to the public as defined by state election law, Saint Jo ISD Board President Bill Harris said.

A Montague County grand jury on June 2 voted not to issue an indictment following an investigation of Saint Jo ISD election procedures by the state attorney general's office, Montague County District Attorney Tim Cole said. "The attorney general's office determined that the ballot box was improperly opened, but that it was done through mistake and without any intent of wrongdoing," Cole said. All election materials have been returned to the Saint Jo ISD, he said.

All May 7 election materials were impounded May 16 by the 97th District Court after Cole requested an investigation of the vote canvassing. Saint Jo trustees on May 9 canvassed the ballots by opening the ballot box and found a discrepancy in the tallies between what the trustees counted and those of the election judge. Harris called the attorney general's office the next day to ask how to handle the discrepancy, and it was at that point that attorney general's office told Harris that the board's action of opening the ballot box did not conform with state law. According to state election code, a committee must be appointed to conduct a recount, and each candidate is allowed to have a representative present.

"We were just uninformed," said Harris, who has served on the board for five years. It was a routine procedure for the board to recheck the ballot totals with those of the election judge by opening the ballot box and recounting the ballots, he said. "When there had been close

elections in the past, we did the same thing," Harris said. "We didn't understand that what we had done was in error."

The recount will determine the election winners for two at-large seats for three-year terms. Election Judge Thelma Gaston reported to the board on May 9 that incumbent Mike Lown had 73 votes; Jim Dunn, 69; Tommie Moulder, 68; Sara Reaves, 53; and Hugh Hennessey, 38. When the board counted the ballots on May 9, Dunn and Moulder's tally changed, with Moulder coming out the winner by a one-vote margin. That tally, however, was deemed invalid due to the improper opening of the ballot box. Moulder requested the recount, Harris said.

Until the winner's are declared, new board members have not been seated, Harris said. The board requested that all current board members retain their seats pending the outcome of Thursday's recount and following an official canvassing by the board. The date for the canvassing of the recount has not been scheduled, he said.

Saint Jo trustees never intended to do anything that did not conform to election law, Harris said. "We don't try to make any excuses," he said. "We just apologize."

**Christian Men's Gathering Saturday**

Men seeking a day of spiritual enrichment and encouragement may attend the Promise Keepers Gathering of Men at Fouts' Field in Denton this Saturday.

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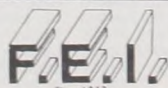
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**2 WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR**

To list your event, call 759-4311 BEFORE NOON WEDNESDAY!

<b>Sunday, June 12</b> Muenster Golf Assn. Scramble, Turtle Hill	<b>Monday, June 13</b> VFW Meeting 8 p.m. Little League: Tops & Teams vs Centel 6:30 Fischer's vs JC's 8:00 Coach Pitch: Green vs St. Jo 5:30	<b>Tuesday, June 14</b> FLAG DAY - Flags Fly marking the 217th Birthday of our national flag C of C Breakfast, 7:30 a.m. The Center Restraunt Softball: Purple vs Pink 7:00 Red vs Orange 8:30 Exercise 11 a.m., S.N.A.P.	<b>Wednesday, June 15</b> Jelly Swim Party 7-10 p.m. Little League: M. Drilling vs R. River 6:30 Fischer's vs Centel 8:00 Coach Pitch at St. Jo: Red vs St. Jo 6:00 Green vs Blue 7:15	<b>Thursday, June 16</b> Softball: Pink vs Red 7:00 Orange vs Purple 8:30  Exercise Class 11 a.m., S.N.A.P. Center	<b>Friday, June 17</b> Little League: T&T vs R&R 6:30 JC's vs Fburg 8:00 Coach Pitch: Red vs Blue 5:30	<b>Saturday, June 18</b> Registration for Red Cross Swim Lessons
<b>Sunday, June 19</b> Felderhoff Family Reunion Turtle Hill Father's Day Tour	<b>Monday, June 20</b> VFW Aux Meet 8 p.m. Little League: M. Drilling vs Centel 6:30 T&T vs Fsburg 8:00 Coach Pitch: St. Jo vs Green 5:30  -Frontier Trails Cub Scout Day Camp-	<b>Tuesday, June 21</b> Softball: Purple vs Red 7:00 Pink vs Orange 8:30  Exercise Class 11 a.m., S.N.A.P. Center	<b>Wednesday, June 22</b> Turtle Hill Ladies Bluebonnet Tour. Hospital Board Meeting 7:30 Little League: T&T vs M. Drilling 6:30 JC's vs Centel 8:00 Coach Pitch at St. Jo: Red vs Green 6:00 St. Jo vs Blue 7:15	<b>Thursday, June 23</b> Hospital Aux Meeting 7:30 Softball: Orange vs Red 7:00 Pink vs Purple 8:30  Exercise Class 11 a.m., S.N.A.P. Center	<b>Friday June 24</b> Kiwanis Family Swim Night 7-9 p.m. Little League: Fischer's vs Fburg 6:30 JC's vs R & R 8:00 Coach Pitch: Red vs Blue 5:30	<b>Saturday June 25</b>

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# RMI Solves Waste Problems

by Dave Fette  
Renewed Materials Industries has solved their problem of how to recycle reject and left-over extruded rubber boards from their plant. J'Lynn Hare, plant administrator announced last week that a chipping process had been worked out with the help of Gerald Walterscheid of G&B Enterprises. RMI has leased a Vermeer 906 chipper and is gradually regrinding the mountain of reject board stored in their yard.

By Monday of this week about 60,000 pounds had been reclaimed. This regrind rubber is added back to

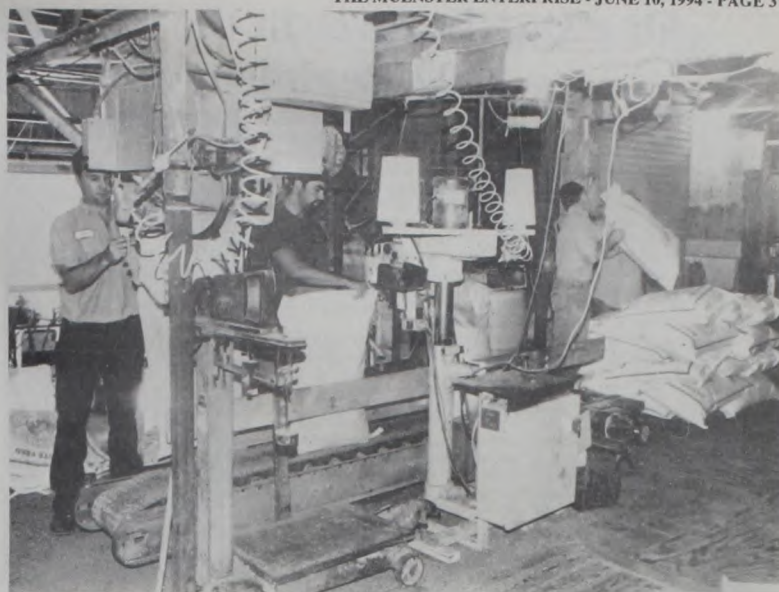
the extruding process with the regular raw materials, ground up rubber tires and plastics.

Hare says they still have plenty to go but they're making good progress. Ninety-nine percent of the reject can be reclaimed.

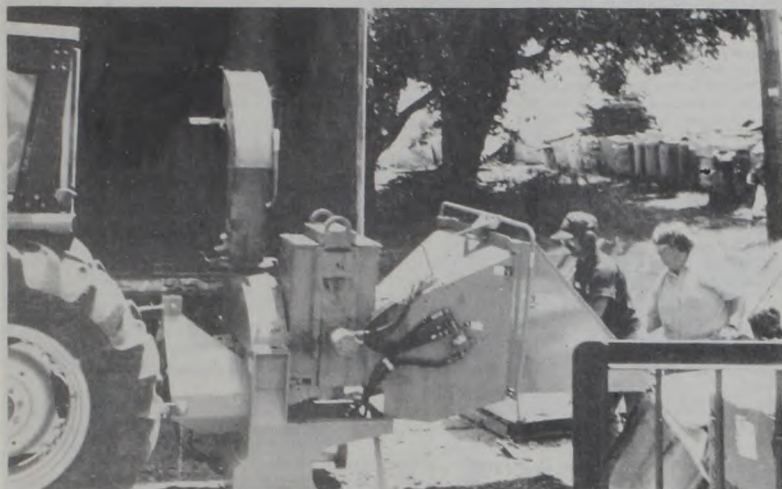
Hare began working for RMI in September 1991. In January of this year she was promoted to Plant/Administrator/Marketing. Her job also includes plant operations management. J'Lynn and her husband Leslie live in the old Bulcher community north of Muenster.



J'LYNN HARE



WORKING THE SACKING LINE at Muenster Milling Co. are Karl Koesler, Kody Truebenbach, Mike Armstrong and Chris Reyleing. The line can sack 20,000 pounds or 400 bags of feed per hour. Janie Hartman Photo



SUSIE FLEITMAN of Muenster and Ty Lee of Saint Jo feed reject RMI board sections into the Vermeer chipper. The piles of stored waste rubber boards were beginning to draw local complaints. Now they will be reclaimed put back into the product. Dave Fette Photo

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which will be held soon at Southfork Ranch near Dallas. Around 2500 people are expected to attend. When the American Emu Association holds its convention in Nashville, Tennessee they expect between five and seven thousand people. Ronnie noted that he hadn't yet attended a World Emu conference. He has an invitation to be a delegate to it when it is held in Australia, but thinks he probably will not attend.

The emu business continues to expand as the demand for products from the birds grows. Ronnie showed several products that have been developed, but can't yet be marketed widely because there aren't enough emus to fill the demand. Some of these include moisturizers and an arthritic cream made from the oils. "I recently talked with the Dallas Maverick's trainer, Doug Atkinson, and he said that they are using exclusively emu oil for bursitis, muscle cramps, bruises and things like that," noted Ronnie. "They're having great results with it. There are 17 NBA teams now using it for their muscle strains, joint aches and other things." The Dallas Cowboys are also using the product, he said.

Ratite feed makes up a good part of the Mill's feed market, but they still make feed for cattle on a daily

basis and have a good market for their dog food and horse feed. One of their newest products is a food for monkeys. "You wouldn't believe the market for monkey food," remarked Felderhoff.

With the expanding sales market came a need to delegate responsibilities to a number of people. Red Henscheid, a long-time employee, is now the assistant general manager. As maintenance manager, Dickie Moster is responsible for keeping the equipment running and in good shape. Brent Hess is now elevator manager.

Karl Koesler and Steve Henscheid, who have 15 years of experience, are the truck drivers who make sure that feed deliveries arrive when and where they should. As production supervisor, Dale Schilling, with the assistance of Darren Walterscheid, oversees the manufacture of the feed.

Max Koesler and Billy Haverkamp are extruder operators. Other employees include Jim Koelzer, Kenneth Sidwell, Mike Armstrong, Wade Perryman, Bill Parks, Chris Reyleing, Ed Sutton and Jimmy Green.

Increased volume of manufactured products created the need for another person to do the scheduling for shipping and purchasing ingredients for the feeds.

Thus Frank Rust was hired as mill manager to meet these needs. Frank and his wife, the former Lola Bright, recently moved back to this area and live in Era with their two children.

Visitors to the Mill office will notice quite a change there also as it has been remodeled. Sharon Felderhoff, Ronnie's wife, is office manager. Judy Mason and Michelle Monday are recent additions to the office staff. Michelle takes care of the marketing end of the business and Judy handles tickets, invoices and orders.

"All the Mill employees are vital for the operation of the business," stressed Ronnie. "I couldn't do without the people here. The people who have been with the mill for a long time have seen a lot of changes."

Ronnie credits Henry Weinzapfel of Muenster State Bank for being very instrumental in assisting him with getting the changes at the Mill done. "People can be proud of the Muenster Bank," he added.

It was in 1929 that the Felderhoff family became involved with the Muenster Mill. Ronnie's grandfather Joe Felderhoff bought into the business then. It was later bought by Joe's son, Arthur. When Ronnie bought into the business he became the third generation to own and operate the feed business.

## Mother of Ruth Felderhoff Dies

Lettie Frazier, mother of Ruth Felderhoff died in Orlando, Florida on May 30, 1994 in a hospital, following a short illness. She was born in Totty's Bend, Tennessee, March 8, 1901 to Edna and Milton Curry. After teaching a few years in a one-room schoolhouse, she married William T. Frazier and moved to Illinois. For many years she was an active member of the First Christian Church and did volunteer work for the Red Cross. Widowed in 1960, she began work as a proofreader for the Joliet Herald News, and also at Mission Services.

Survivors include a daughter, Ruth Felderhoff, a sister Beryl Love of Orlando, Florida and a brother Jim Curry of Clearwater, Florida. Also four granddaughters and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, two brothers and one sister.

A private service on Tuesday, May 31 was held at Calison Funeral Home in Orlando, Florida, where Lettie Frazier had attended the Church of Christ.

On Thursday, June 2, 1994, services were held in Carlson's Funeral Home in Joliet, Illinois. Among those attending from Texas were her daughter Ruth and son-in-law Joe Felderhoff; and grandchildren and spouses, Christy and Bert Hesse, Anne and Neil Hesse, Rose Felderhoff and Jenny White. Great-grandchildren attending were Joe, Rebekah, Matt Frazier and Emily Rose.

Pastor Tony Venturella, minister of the Maple Lawn Christian Church gave the Bible Readings and delivered the homily. Christy Hesse led the congregation in singing of "Psalm of the Good Shepherd" and "We Walk By Faith" accompanied on the organ by her mother. A eulogy was given by Margaret Connor, a friend of the family.

Pallbearers were grandsons-in-law Bert Hesse and Neil Hesse; granddaughters Christy Hesse and Rose Felderhoff; and Tom Meyer and Tony Venturella.

Graveside services were led by Pastor Venturella at the Elmhurst Cemetery, where she was buried beside her husband William in the Garden of Devotion.

## Zoo makes learning a wild adventure

"EdZoocation" classes at the Fort Worth Zoo's new Gloria Lupton Tennis Education Center, open May 21.

Summer classes are still available. To learn more about enrolling your child in "EdZoocation" classes at the Zoo, please call the Zoo's Education Department at 817-871-7055.

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We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to each and everyone for all the Spiritual Bouquets, flowers, food, donations and kind words of condolences upon the loss of our loved one, Lawrence.

And special thanks to the Rev. Fathers Victor and Frowin for their many visits while he was ill, for the consoling homily and beautiful funeral service. And to Rev. Frs. Joe Weinzapfel and Harry Fisher for participating in the Mass.

Our thanks to Pam & David Fette, Emily Klement & Ruth Felderhoff for the beautiful music and singing. And also to the Boy Scouts for appearing in uniform. Ernie was very proud of them.

And also to Dr. Kralicke and the staff at Muenster Memorial Hospital. It is a great consolation to know help is so close.

A very, very special thanks to Bob Sepanski for the loving care he gave Lawrence the past year.

And we are grateful to the Catholic Daughters for preparing the delicious meal and to the Knights of Columbus for the use of their hall.

May God bless each and every one.

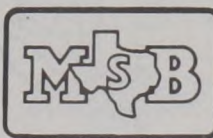
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# Well Done!



Henry Weinzapfel of MSB gets a "hands on" tour of the expanded and modernized Muenster Milling Company courtesy of Ronnie & Arthur Felderhoff.

Muenster State Bank salutes Muenster Milling Company as they near completion of their expansion and upgrade both inside and outside. The processing and use of agricultural products in Muenster is very important to our economy and very responsible for our reputation for quality. Too often, we take these industries for granted. Your improvements work good and look good and we are very proud of you!



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# One Day Forever in the Memory of Al Felderhoff, Company "I", 502 Regiment of the 101st Airborne Division

by **Elfreda Fette**

As with many other thousands of veterans, June 6, 1944, is one of the days engraved forever in their memory. Al Felderhoff recalled some of those memories to *The Münster Enterprise* on Monday, 50th anniversary of that day.

"On June 1, 1944, the 101st Airborne Division Paratroopers moved from our base camp, which was about 60 miles south of London, to what was called marshaling area. There we spent about a week, in more preparation for the jump. We studied the terrain, aerial photos of gun emplacements and maps. We studied the port of Cherbourg Peninsula which was near St. Mere Eglise. This was to be our Drop Zone. The aerial photos had been taken by P-38 reconnaissance planes. Our mission was to knock out four coastal guns which were located inland from the beaches. In the photos the coastal guns were plainly visible pointing to the beaches where troops would come ashore from landing craft."

These were some of the reflections of Al Felderhoff as he spoke to *The Enterprise* Monday.

He continued, "On the eve of D-Day, June 5, General Eisenhower visited us in our marshaling area, to give moral support and prayers. After he left we went immediately to our planes. It was not yet dark. As we were walking to the planes, I saw a friend, Ernest Pike of Gainesville, also a Paratrooper. He was going to his plane, saw me, waved and said, 'I'll see you at Leon's when we get back.' Now Leon's was a 'Honky Tonk' across the Red River to Oklahoma north of Gainesville in the early forties. But I never did see him again."

Felderhoff paused, ... then continued, "We crossed the English Channel in air formation, just after dark and were in the air about an hour and half. But the mood inside the planes was somber, quiet and

reflective. We crossed over the west coastline of Normandy, which was opposite to where the seaborne forces would come on shore on the east coast of Normandy.

"We did not encounter opposition until we got a few miles inland, when all hell broke loose. WE drew flak and anti-aircraft fire. At 12:30 a.m., just after midnight on a moonlight night, we jumped near St. Mere Eglise, from about 600 feet up. Pretty low!!

"I landed in a small village, by myself on a hard-surface road, near a cemetery, between a high hedgerow on one side and three-story, old building on the right side. I got out of the parachute and got into the shadow of the hedgerow. In the moonlight I saw another man approaching, and with great relief recognized the sound of his boots on the road. We communicated at first by cricket signals. He had jumped from the same plane right after me.

"We had not been permitted to load our rifles prior to the jump, because there was the danger that



AL FELDERHOFF

we might shoot each other in the dark. By first light we began to pick up several more guys. By morning light we picked up several from the 82nd Airborne Division who had also jumped. By daylight we saw what appeared to be a PX (German store) for supplies. It was a two-story building with an outside stairway.

"Some of us began to climb the stairs and met Cecil Harry of Rosston of Company A, another paratrooper, coming down. The upper floor had been living quarters for German soldiers who were discovered hiding in a near-by ditch and had not touched their beds that morning. The soldiers, who surrendered, were actually men from the Polish Army who had been conscripted and forced to serve in Hitler's army.

"To get back to our own company, we tried to follow our orientation maps. By mid-afternoon we decided to turn back toward the beaches and met an American tank, and continued to search for our own. We had a constant ebb and

flow of skirmishes with the Germans, some severe, some lighter. Resistance and fire-power on June 7 were bad. We were finally reunited with our company. Two days after D-Day, on June 8 when we were moving toward Carentan, a French village, I was wounded by shrapnel, while in a bar ditch. Sent back to England, I spent two weeks in a hospital. Then I was sent back to base camp south of London, at Chilton Foliate. There the 101st Airborne would be reorganized and replacement, and retraining for any other mission that would come up. Losses had been heavy. Even in our own Company "I" only 40 guys came back out of the original 130 men. All others were killed or wounded.

"One day when I knew the 101st was returning from France, I waited on a street in camp, hoping to see my old friend Cecil Harry come marching by. By some miracle, he did. Was I glad!!

"We were put on Alert twice, then pulled back before being sent

in on another jump. This jump for the 101st Airborne was in the battle for Holland on Sept. 17. I was severely wounded on Sept. 19. After three months in the hospital I was re-classified for ground personnel in the Air Force. Back in the states, I was sent to Brooke General Hospital in San Antonio for surgery to remove shrapnel I received in Holland.

"My next contact with Cecil Harry was after the war, for his military re-burial in Rosston with full military honors. Cecil Harry was killed in the fighting in the Holland Campaign. I was a member of the Münster VFW rifle squad, and the Münster VFW Post No. 6205 conducted the military rites."

With a touch of humor, Al Felderhoff observed, "My wife, Sis, and I observed another D-Day exactly six years later when we were married on June 6, 1950, in Sacred Heart Church in Münster.



## D-DAY

JUNE 6, 1944 - JUNE 6, 1994

By Senator Phil Gramm

The greatest invasion force ever assembled stood off the French coast as dawn broke on June 6, 1944: 9 battleships, 23 cruisers, 104 destroyers and hundreds of troop transports, 5,000 ships bearing 100,000 men.

The naval bombardment that began at 5:50 that morning was the first assault on five beaches code-named Utah and Omaha for the Americans to the west, and Sword, Juno and Gold for the British and Canadians to the east.

Another 195,700 sailors fired guns, ferried supplies and cared for the wounded on the ships and landing craft in the English Channel, while 31,000 airmen flew bombing runs and reconnaissance missions.

The attack had been long in coming. From the moment British forces were thrown into the sea at Dunkirk in the face of stunning German attack, military strategists had planned a return to the Continent. Only then would the Allies be able to confront the enemy's power directly on the ground.

During the first months of 1944 the United States and Great Britain concentrated land, naval and air forces in England to prepare for the operation, named "Overlord."

The day before, five-foot swells and low clouds compelled General Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander-in-chief of the Allied Expeditionary Force, to postpone the assault to the 6th.

Airborne units led the invasion. Just past midnight, the U.S. 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions dropped near Ste. Mere-Eglise and Carentan to secure roads and beach exits from which the U.S. VII Corps could push to capture Cherbourg.

By first light, the entire horizon off Normandy was filled with the Allied armada. The massive naval arsenal began bombarding German positions along the tops of the cliffs, and 2,000 planes bombed the beaches.

The landing by regiments of the 1st and 29th Infantry Divisions and Army Rangers on Omaha Beach was wrenching. The first wave landing at 6:30 a.m. found the beach was a tangle of obstructions. Enemy guns fired down from cliffs and concrete cones, logs tilted seaward and slanted poles strewn across the narrow strip of beach thwarted the assault at the water's edge for much of the morning.

Mid-morning reports painted such a bleak picture of battlefield conditions that Lt. Gen. Omar Bradley considered pulling off the beach and landing the troops elsewhere. Losses had been high — 2,500 men killed in action — but if chaos ruled at first, raw courage asserted itself and by day's end, Americans controlled Omaha Beach.

The Utah Beach landings took place about a mile south of the planned target, an error that helped the U.S. 4th Infantry Division by reducing the losses. Landings in the British and Canadian sectors also went well.

By the evening of June 6, 1944, Allied power had prevailed all across the Normandy coast. The Americans had yet to surge far enough inland to prevent enemy artillery from hitting the supply depots and unloading points they were building along the beaches, yet more than 100,000 men were ashore, the first of millions who would follow.

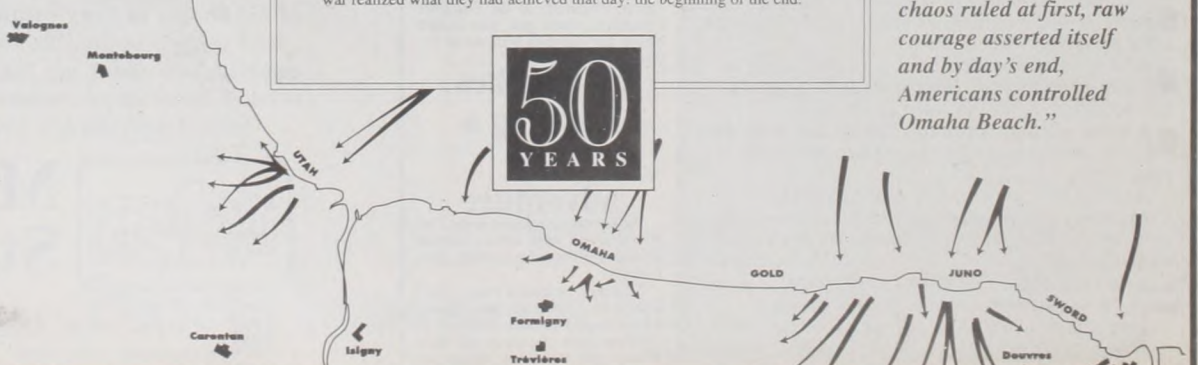
As the sun set on Normandy that Tuesday, few who were fighting the war realized what they had achieved that day: the beginning of the end.

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### Keeping an eye on Texas

#### Texans served and died in World War II

June 6 marks the 50th anniversary of the landing of Allied forces on the beaches of Normandy, France, to drive the Nazi army back into Germany. U.S. General Dwight D. Eisenhower, who was born in the North Texas town of Denison, directed the Allied invasion. Of the 16.5 million U.S. troops who served in World War II, about 1.5 million men were trained for military service on Texas bases, while 21 prisoner-of-war camps were located in the state. Of the 830,000 men and 12,200 women from Texas who served in the war, more than 14,000 were killed in battle.

#### Texas recipients of the Congressional Medal of Honor in WWII

- Ludwig Adams, Army Staff Sergeant, Fort Arthur; William James Borden, Marine Staff Sergeant, San Antonio; John Douglas Brinkley, Navy Lieutenant Commander; Horace S. Carwell, Jr., Army Air Corps Major; Fort Worth; Robert G. Cole, Army Lieutenant Colonel; Fort Sam Houston; Samuel David Dealey, Navy Commander; Dallas; Forrest E. Everhart, Army Tech Sergeant; Texas City; James H. Fields, Army 1st Lieutenant; Cadizo; Thomas W. Fowler, Army 2nd Lieutenant; Victoria Falls; Marciano Garcia, Army Staff Sergeant; Sugar Land; William George Harrell, Marine Sergeant; Rio Grande City; James L. Harris, Army 2nd Lieutenant; Hillboro; William Dean Hawkins, Marine 1st Lieutenant; Sibley; S. Herrera, Army Private 1st Class; Pflug; Lloyd H. Hughes, Army 2nd Lieutenant; Corpus Christi; Johnnie David Hutchins, Seaman First Class; Wheeler; John H. Kaine, Army Air Corps Colonel; McCombs; Neil E. Keafly, Army Air Corps Colonel; Victoria Falls; George D. Kuehler, Army Staff Sergeant; Olney; Truman Kimbro, Army Technician Fourth Grade; Madisonville; Jack L. Knight, Army 1st Lieutenant; Guadalupe; Raymond L. Knight, Army Air Corps 1st Lieutenant; Houston; Turney W. Leonard, Army 1st Lieutenant; Dallas; James M. Logan, Army Sergeant; Michael; Jose M. Lopez, Army Sergeant; Mission; Jack Lummus, Marine 1st Lieutenant; Corpus; Jack W. Marbo, Army Air Corps 1st Lieutenant; San Angelo; John C. Morgan, Army Air Corps 2nd Lieutenant; Vernon; Audie L. Murphy, Army 2nd Lieutenant; Ft. Worth; Charles Howard Rosen, Marine Private 1st Class; Corpus; James E. Robinson, Jr., Army 1st Lieutenant; Waco; Cheto Rodriguez, Army Tech Sergeant; San Marcos; George B. Turner, Army Private First Class; Longview; Herman C. Walker, Army Private 1st Class; Lubbock; Ed Whitely, Army 1st Lieutenant; Florence.

\*List includes name, rank and home town or city of entry into the service. If available. SOURCE: Department of Veterans Affairs; Veterans Administration; Texas Veterans Commission; Texas Almanac; Compilers and John Sharp, Texas Commissioner of Public Accounts.

### Locating Veterans of D-Day

June 6 is the 50th anniversary of D-Day, the biggest event of World War II. Millions of people around the world will be involved in this tremendous celebration. On June 6, 1944, the Allies invaded Europe. This was the largest military invasion that has ever occurred. For hundreds of thousands, it will be a time to reminisce about their lives during the war. Memories of military buddies and even romances will surface and many veterans will wish they could get in touch with their old friends. Although most people believe it is impossible to locate a person after 50 years, a retired Army Lieutenant Colonel explains how easily this can be accomplished.

Author and researcher, Lt. Col. Richard S. Johnson, is the nation's leading expert on locating anyone with a military connection. He has been instrumental in locating over 25,000 veterans. He helped one woman find a Navy medic she had dated during WWII and they rekindled a romance after 50 years. The list goes on of family members, lost loves, and old military buddies who have been reunited with Colonel Johnson's guidance.

Colonel Johnson has an abundance of exclusive information which he has gathered through many years of research and personal experience. His book *How To Locate Anyone Who Is Or Has Been In The Military: Armed Forces Locator Directory* details every conceivable way to locate current and former veterans of all wars. It also explains how anyone may obtain military records to assist in their search and to compile unit and family histories. With the use of this book, many military reunion groups have found all of their former members from World War.

The methods and secrets contained in this remarkable book have made thousands of heartwarming reunions possible for veterans, their families and friends.

*How To Locate Anyone Who Is Or Has Been In The Military: Armed Forces Locator Directory*, 264 pages, is available at book stores, military exchanges and from MIE Publishing, PO Box 5143N, Burlington, NC 27216, 1 (800) 937-2133, \$23.00 postage paid.



## Double Ring Ceremony Unites Wimmer & Reiter

The wedding of Jill Ann Wimmer and Dave Richard Reiter of Gainesville was held in Sacred Heart Church on Saturday, June 4, 1994, at 5 p.m. Father Victor Gillespie, OSB was celebrant of the Nuptial Mass and double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Arnie and Gertrude Wimmer. She is a 1984 graduate of Muenster High School and a 1989 graduate of Texas Woman's University. She is employed by the Nocona ISD as a kindergarten teacher.

The groom is the son of Doug and Chubby Reiter of Rt. 4, Gainesville. He is a 1984 graduate of Gainesville High School and a 1990 graduate of the University of North Texas in Denton. He is employed as an investment advisor.

Presented at the altar by her mother, the bride was wearing a signet gown by Private Label of white bridal satin, with fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline and long sleeves, puffed at the shoulders and fitted to the wrist. Beaded ruffles lace accented the bodice, sleeves and skirt. A romantic heart-shaped cutout adorned with drop pearls highlighted the back. A stunning layered peplum tipped in lace accented the long cathedral train. Her finger-tip veil was held by pearl and sequin crown. The bridal bouquet consisted of peach and white roses entwined with a crystal sash belonging to the groom's mother.

**ATTENDANTS**  
Renate Pagel of Muenster, friend of the bride was matron of honor. Her bridesmaids were Muenster, bride's sister, and Debbie Hale of Muenster, bride's cousin, and bridesmaids. They wore designer dresses by Alfred Angelo of peach and white brocade, featuring sweetheart neckline, high-low hemline, heart-shaped cutout in back, accented with a bow at the neck and waist. Each carried a fresh long-stemmed rose.

Whitney Wimmer and Samantha Wimmer, nieces of the bride, were flower girls. Robyn Hermes, niece of the bride, carried the Unity candle. The three girls were dressed alike in teal brocade dresses made by Clara Hermes of Lindsay. Dustin Wimmer, son of the bride was ring bearer.

Marc Reiter of Gainesville stood with his brother as best man. Groomsman were Scott Wolf and Steve Schmitz of Gainesville, and cousins of the groom, Chuck Reiter

of Gainesville, groom's brother, Ronnie Wimmer and Wayne Wimmer, bride's brothers, and Bobby Hermes, bride's brother-in-law, all of Muenster, were ushers.

Mass servers were Scott and Kevin Hermes, nephews of the bride.

In the special wedding liturgy, Scriptural Readings were given by Wanda Flusche. Offertory gifts were carried to the altar by Harold and Sug Bindel - godparents of the bride.

Wedding music was presented by Annette Earle, organist, and Kerri Kennedy, vocalist. Organ solos were Canon in D by Pachelbel as the processional and Clarke's Trumpet Voluntary as the recessional. Songs and melodies included "You Are the Wind Beneath My Wings", "If", "Evergreen", "Edelweiss", "Sunrise, Sunset", "Rigaudon", "Make Us One", "We Are An Offering", "The Lord's Prayer", "Beginning Today", "Wedding Song", and "Ave Maria".

Altar decorations included two tall swirl candelabra with lighted tapers and two floral arrangements of peach mums and teal roses.

### RECEPTION

A reception, dinner and dance followed in the Sacred Heart Community Center, hosted by parents of the bride and groom.

Susan Flusche presided at the guest book.

The three-tiered white wedding cake was decorated with fresh peach roses and flowers between layers. A chocolate groom's cake held a second layer, heart-shaped. Both were baked by Betty Rose Walterscheid. The wedding cake was cut by Tommie Sue Hess and the groom's cake by Nancy Fenoglio. Cake servers were Robyn Hermes, Kevin Hermes, Wes Wimmer, Krystal Hale, Kristi Yeargin, Bethany Brown and Taylor Ice.

All flowers for the wedding and decorations for the church and reception area were made by Terry Felderhoff.

The rehearsal dinner was held on Sunday, May 29 at The Center Restaurant.

Upon return from a Caribbean Cruise, the couple will reside in Muenster.

## NOTICE!!

Swim teachers for the Red Cross Learn to Swim Program are needed. If you can help in any way, please call Jeannine Flusche, 759-4497 or the Muenster Pool, 759-4393.



MRS. DAVE R. REITER  
...nee Jill Ann Wimmer...

## Megan celebrates Birthday with Minnie Mouse

On May 11, in her home, Megan Hesse celebrated her first birthday party with Minnie Mouse as the theme. Her actual birthday was May 12.

The guests were served cake and ice cream, and then gifts were opened. Those who helped Megan celebrate her birthday were her parents Mark and Melanie Hesse; brother Mitchell Hesse; grandparents Wendall and Rita Richey and Ethel Hesse; great-grandparents Mimi Cain.

Also aunts and cousins Stephanie, Mandy, Laci, and Jacob Felderhoff; Robynn, Dee Dee and Alisha Walterscheid; Brenda Richey; Tina, Katie and Angie Cox; Neil and Matt Hesse; and Chisam and Chase Cain. Friends who came included Judy and Alley Trubenbach; Laura and Allison Pagel; Pennie and Olivia Haverkamp; Melinda and Brianna Klement; and Terri Whitley.

Those who couldn't come but sent much love and gifts were Craig, Ann, Brent, Sara and Whitney Richey; Joan Golaz and family; Bert



MEGAN HESSE

and Christy Hesse and Joe and Rebekah; Marge Devers and family; Judy Hartman; Pam, Kimberly and Trent Bloedel; Jeanna and Lance Sutton; and Kristi Schneider and Tracey Skrivanek.

## Taylor is One!

Taylor Klement, daughter of Mark and Carol Klement, celebrated her first birthday with a party in her home on Sunday, April 17. Her actual birthday was April 22.

After breaking the birthday pinata, cake was served and Taylor opened her presents.

Helping Taylor celebrate her birthday were her parents; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haverkamp and Walt and Eleanore Klement; all of her aunts, uncles and cousins: Emily and Ryan Haverkamp, Erin and Hannah Zimmerer; Haley Haverkamp; Aaron and Ashley Klement; Steve and Jackie Klement; Jeff and Kami Klement; Donna Wolf and Amber Wolf. Also present were Charlotte Klement, Dianne Pagel, Joe, Laura and Allison Pagel.



TAYLOR KLEMENT

### News of the Sick

Get Well Cards will reach Steve Kohler addressed to Rt. 1, Box 333, Forestburg, TX 76239. This information was received from his daughter, who said also that Mr. Kohler is improving and may get to come home soon.

## Register June 18 for Swim Lessons

Red Cross Learn To Swim Program will have registration on Saturday, June 18 from 9-11 a.m. Students must attend in swimsuits to take a skills test for placement at personal swim level. Completion of kindergarten is required for youngest students.

Permission slips are required for attendance. No phone registrations will be accepted and former

students will have preference in enrollment.

Classes begin on Monday, July 4 and run through July 8 with one hour sessions at 9, 10, and 11 a.m. During the second week of classes, July 11-15, Ladies and Swimmer levels will be at 9 to 10 a.m. followed by the regular beginner classes.

All late registration requires a \$5 fee per person.

## Pilot Point hosts Pioneer Days June 10-11

It's time for some boot-scootin' in Pilot Point. The Chamber of Commerce will host the Ninth Annual Pilot Point Pioneer Days Friday and Saturday, June 10-11. Activities will begin with a barbecue dinner and street dance Friday evening and continue all day long Saturday. The barbecue dinner will be served on The Square from 6-8 p.m. Friday. Cost will be \$6 for adults and \$4 for children. After the dinner, the Damaged Cowboys country-and-western band will perform on The Square. The free street dance will last until 11 p.m.

Saturday's events will begin with a parade through the downtown area at 10 a.m. Afterwards, a gunfight featuring the Krum Street Gunfighters will be held on The Square. After the gunfight, activities will move to an entertainment tent south of The Square on Washington Street. Entertainment and special events will begin at 11 a.m. and continue throughout the day. Performing will be the Bluegrass Jammers, Elvis impersonator James Wages, the Triangle Squares, the J&J Dance Co. and the North Texas Tumbling Twisters.

A crafts fair will be located inside the Pilot Point Community Center and on the grounds outside the entertainment tent. Traders will start showing at 9 a.m. The community center is located at the corner of Washington and Grove Streets.

The Pioneer Days Horseshoe Tournament will begin at 1 p.m. Old City Park, located at the corner of Division and Church Streets,

will host the event. Entry fee will be \$10 per team.

The Pilot Point Chamber of Commerce building, located at the corner of Washington and Division, will be the site of an Old-West Saloon for the day. Refreshments and food also will be available at the Pilot Point Community Center. Other events planned for Saturday are a dunking booth, pet contest, train rides, Fort Apache moonwalk and wagon rides.

Tickets also will be available for a drawing for a Las Vegas vacation; a fishing trip on Lake Ray Roberts; and a hand-tooled leather briefcase. Tickets are \$1 each or 6 for \$5; the drawing will be held at 5 p.m.

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## Jelly Plans Swim Party

J.E.L.L.Y. is hosting its annual swim party on Wednesday, June 15 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Muenster Pool. Following the swim, a hot dog supper will be served. St. Mary's of Gainesville Youth Group will be special guests.

New members to J.E.L.L.Y. are invited to attend including those junior high students entering seventh grade next fall.

Please call 759-4497 and register for attendance by 7 p.m. Monday, June 13.

## Margaret Schmitt attends Graduation

Mrs. Margaret Schmitt attended the graduation of a grandson, Gerald Reed from Texarkana High School on May 27. She was a guest of her daughter, Joyce Reed and sons Brian, Steve, Kenny and Gerald. Steven graduated cum laude from Louisiana State University of Shreveport, Louisiana on May 11. Steven completed a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology and will enter Medical School in August at LSU.

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**MOLLY DAWN KOELZER** and Wesley Augustine Sicking will be married in Sacred Heart Church of Muenster on July 16, 1994 at 5 p.m. Their engagement and approaching marriage have been announced by parents of the bride-elect, Earl and Beatrice Koelzer. Molly is a 1988 graduate of Sacred Heart High School and a 1992 graduate of Texas Woman's University in Denton. She is employed by Drs. Max T. Adler and Rick K. Wilson in Lewisville. Mr. Sicking is the son of Louis and Pauline Sicking of Rt. 2, Muenster. He is a 1984 graduate of Muenster High School and a 1987 graduate of TSTI in Waco, and is employed by Valente of Gainesville. The couple will reside south of Muenster.

## Farewell Party Planned for Father Victor

Everyone is invited to a come and go farewell party for Father Victor Gillespie, OSB on Sunday, June 26. It will be from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Community Center Cafeteria. Father Victor is being transferred to another parish as of July 1. For more information contact Patsy Bayer of the Social Activities Committee, 759-2814.

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## From My Side of the Fence

by Ed Cler

Sometimes we do things we recall at a later date, and are glad we did.

While visiting my brother Ray, when he was a resident at St. Richard's Villa, he wanted to know if his car was in good condition and I assured him it was, but that I had noticed his license tag had expired. He asked me to have it renewed and then drive the car a bit to keep the battery up.

After doing as he requested, and finding the battery to be in good shape, I asked him if he would like to take a drive in the country, if the weather would permit, the following day. "Yes," he said. "I'd like that."

Shortly after lunch the following day, I picked him up and asked where he would like to go. He said he would like to see the old home place again, and then just ride through the country.

Well, we spent the next two or three hours driving the roads he was most familiar with, north and west of Muenster, past his old neighbors' farms, and the places he had spent most of his life on, working at his career as a farmer and rancher.

He had a great time noticing changes that had taken place during the last few years, and telling me about things that had happened here

and there, as time went by. Eventually we passed through Saint Jo, and points south and east, finally finding our way back to Muenster and St. Richard's where I left Ray, agreeing we would do the same again, soon.

Little did I know that two days later I would become ill and spend the next five days in three different hospitals, and then learn that Ray had passed away the morning of the day I was released.

Losing a brother and a friend is never easy. No one has a guarantee of what tomorrow will bring, and as I look back now, I am glad Ray and I spent those last few pleasant hours together.

### Aileen Cler Surprised on Birthday

Family members honored Aileen Cler's birthday on Saturday evening, June 4 at The Smokehouse Restaurant in Lindsay.

Together for the event were Doug Cler of Lewisville, Tony Cler of Yukon, OK., Jim Cler of Muenster, Phyllis Youngblood of Muenster, Debbie and Eric Randolph of Thackerville, OK., Leon and Sandy Fuhrmann and Mark Cler, all of Myra, Ruth Ford of Gainesville, Christi and Jerry Cash of The Colony, joining Aileen and Ed Cler.

On Sunday, Armella Cler and Lu Vogel hosted dinner at The Center Restaurant, continuing a long-time tradition when they, the Ed Cler and Ray Cler, now recently deceased, always honored each other's birthdays.



**CINDY LYNN PENEPAKCKER** of Denton and Hal Gerald Mollenkopf of Dallas have chosen July 2, 1994 for their wedding day. They will be married in Sacred Heart Catholic Church of Muenster in a 5 p.m. Nuptial Mass. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Lester of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. She is a graduate of General H.H. Arnold High School in Wiesbaden, Germany and of Cameron University of Lawton, Oklahoma with a B.S. degree in Elementary Education. She is currently attending Texas Woman's University pursuing a degree in Speech and Language Pathology. The future groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mollenkopf of Muenster. He is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School, Tyler Junior College with an A.A.S. of Surveying Technology, the University of North Texas with a B.S. in Industrial Technology and is employed by Albert Half & Associates Engineering & Surveying Firm in Dallas. The couple will reside in Denton.

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- Sofa, Anonimous.
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- Manicure, Nails-N-More, Lori Autry.
- Swim party & BBQ for 12, Chuck Bartush, Jr.
- Wall mount gun rack for 4 guns (used), John Bartush.
- Antique Dr Pepper Machine, Mary Beth Bartush.
- Zebco Fishing Reel, Ryan Bayer.
- Calif, 700 lb, feed lot fed, JH Bayer & Sons, Inc.
- Huffy 10-speed bike, Michael Becker.
- 900 lbs. Feed lot steer, Werner Becker & Son Dairy.
- Electrician & Helper for 2 Hrs., Black Electric.
- 3 Dozen Lures, Bomber Lure Co.
- 1 Dozen Roses, Bouquets & Gifts.
- Hair cut & blow dry, Aletha Brawner.
- (2) 1994-95 Season Membership (regular), Butterfield Stage Players.
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- Small electric indoor grill, Elitha Endres.
- Purse, Elitha Endres.
- Gift Certificate, Farmer's Kitchen.
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- Meat Gift Certificate, Fisher's Meat Market.
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- Hog, J.D. & Doug Fleitman.
- Baby Calf, Paul Fleitman.
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- \$1,000.00 Bond at Maturity, Alvin Hartman.

- (2) Fish Fry for 25 people, Benny & Lenny Haverkamp.
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- Main Course for 10, Terry Hess.
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- Haircut & style, Mane Attractions.
- (4) Ranger VS Royals tickets w/parking, Miller of Denton.
- Exercise bike, Alan Miller.
- Dessert ea. month/1 year, Dolores Miller & Marcy Wilde.
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- Ton of Steer Feed, Muenster Milling Co. Inc.
- \$500.00 Savings Bond, Muenster State Bank.
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## Two 4-H Volunteers Honored in Dallas

Volunteers who give their time and talents to support 4-H programs in North Texas were honored recently at the Texas A&M University Extension Center in Dallas. Two volunteer 4-H leaders from each of the 22 counties in District IV were recognized for their accomplishments. Receiving these Distinguished Service Awards from Cooke County were Linda Becker and Joanne Bouldin.

Linda has been involved as a volunteer leader for 14 years. Currently she is serving as a club manager for the Muenster 4-H club. Her special areas include working with 4-H'ers on Method Demonstrations and Record Books giving them assistance and encouragement. She always assists with county and district Record Book judging, as well as other county-wide events. The past year she started a group of younger 4-H'ers on a Consumer Life Skills project. Besides helping 4-H'ers, Linda says she has also learned more about county government, leadership, agriculture, livestock, foods and nutrition, archery, consumer life skills, and improved

her own self-image as she worked with 4-H'ers. She is currently serving on the 4-H and Youth Development Committee.

Joanne Bouldin started as a Clothing and Foods project leader for the Red River 4-H club in Gainesville when it was organized seven years ago and now is serving as a club manager. She also leads projects like Share-The-Fun for this very active club. On a county basis, Joanne and County Camp go hand in hand. She leads songs, crafts, and workshops. Joanne states, "To watch the excitement, anticipation, and growth of young people leaves the greatest warm spot in my heart. The rewards are much greater than the time invested, and children are the greatest teachers."

At the Leader Recognition Luncheon in Dallas, the Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show was given the Outstanding Service Award for their support of 4-H throughout the state. This plaque citation recognized the Stock Show for their commitment to promote and advance youth development through 4-H.



LINDA BECKER AND JOANNE BOULDIN



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## New Arrivals

### Kubis

Toby and Jamie Kubis of North Richland Hills proudly announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Allison Paige, on May 31, 1994 at 9:02 a.m., weighing 9 lb. 5 oz. and measuring 21 1/2 inches in length, at Harris Hospital, Fort Worth.

Maternal grandparents are Jack and Judy Cox of London, Kentucky and great-grandfather is Fred Adkisson of Harriman, Tennessee. Paternal grandparents are Paul and LuAnn Kubis of Houston, celebrating as first-time grandparents. Great-grandparents are Albert and Catherine Kubis of Lindsay and Wilfred and Polly Reiter of Muenster. The Reiters are first-time great-grandparents.

### Knabe

Daniel and Joanna Knabe of Killen announce with joy the birth of their first child, a daughter, Makayla Ione Knabe. She was born in Gainesville Memorial Hospital on June 1, 1994 at 12:12 p.m., weighing 6 lb. 4 oz. and measuring 19 1/2 inches in length. Her grandparents are J. D. and Betty Gibbs of Muenster and Tanya and Mark Williams of Havelock, N.C. Great-grandparents are Albert and Betsy Knabe of Muenster.

### Fleitman

Wayne and Cindi Fleitman of Pearland, Texas announce the birth of a son, Dean Henry Fleitman, on Thursday, May 26, 1994, at 11:03 a.m. The baby was born in Clearlake Regional Medical Center in Clearlake, Texas. He weighed 8 lbs. 1 oz. and measured 21 inches in length. Dean is welcomed by a big brother, two year old Dax. Grandparents are Annette Fleitman of Lindsay and the late Henry Fleitman and Israel and Elida Garza of Mercedes, Texas. Great grandparents are Lena Fleitman of Lindsay and Rita Garza of Mercedes.

### 10 yr Reunion Planned

The Muenster High School class of 1984 will have a 10 year reunion on June 18 at 6 p.m. upstairs at the Center Restaurant. For information call Renate at 759-2558 or Debbie at 759-4403.

### Fundraiser to feature country gospel concert

A Country Gospel Concert featuring I.A. Chord, Dinah & the Desert Crusaders, Joe Paul Nichols, and Cross Country will be held Friday, June 10 at 7 p.m. in the Gainesville Civic Center, 311 S. Weaver.

Sponsoring the event is the Volunteer Services Council of Mental Health Mental Retardation (MHMR) Services of Texoma. Proceeds go to the Cooke County MHMR Summer Recreational Projects for the mentally disabled.

Admission is \$5 except for children under 10 years of age who are admitted free.

For more information call 1-817-665-1071.

## Hellinger, Hundt Earn Top Honors at Lindsay High School in 1994

Douglas James Hellinger has been named the Lindsay High School Valedictorian. He is the son of Roy and Cynthia Hellinger and has a brother Daniel and two sisters Suzanna and Alexandra.

He has been on the Honor Roll all through high school and a member of the National Honor Society, serving as president in 1993-94, and was student council representative throughout high school, and junior class president.

In UIL, Doug Hellinger competed each year in many events, including Headline Writing, Editorials, Calculator, Number Sense, General Math, Science and One Act Play. He won the State Science contest and was a member of the winning General Math team in 1994, and was in the One Act Play cast which won the State title this spring.

He was a National Merit semifinalist and is a National Merit Scholar. He has been offered a four-year Air Force and Army ROTC scholarships and the Texas A&M's President Endowed Scholarship. Doug received nominations to the US Air Force Academy and West Point from Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison and Representative Ralph Hall. He has been offered appointments to USAFA, West Point and the Naval Academy and was awarded an R.C. Byrd Scholarship.

Doug Hellinger accepted the US Air Force Academy appointment. At the Academy at Colorado Springs he plans to major in civil engineering and to pursue pilot training and qualification.

He is an active member of St. Peter's Catholic Church, a Eucharistic minister and Mass server, a member of the CYO for four years and is a member of his religion class that originated a community service called "Catholic Youth Reaching Out".

He has worked at several jobs during high school and maintained his interest in sports, including football, basketball, track, cross country and tennis, lettering in football, basketball and competing at several levels in all.

Darren Hundt, Salutatorian at Lindsay High School in 1994 is the son of Richard and Debbie Hundt of Lindsay and has a brother Benjamin Hundt and a sister Carrie Hundt. He is a National Merit Scholar and will study at Rice University in Houston, beginning this fall.

At Lindsay High School he was named to Who's Who Among American High School Students in his sophomore, junior, and senior years; and is a National Finalist in the Duke Talent Search.

In UIL, on the State level, he was Cross Examination Debate Champion as a senior; a member of the cast of the first-place One Act Play team as a senior; in Number

Sense he won ninth place as a freshman, fourth place in both junior and senior years; in Science he won fourth place overall as Physics and Biology Champion as a junior; and second place overall and Physics champion as a senior; in Mathematics he won fourth as a sophomore, third as a junior and second as a senior. He was a Texas Honors Group member and a participant in the University of North Texas Study of Mathematically Precocious Youth.

Regionally, in UIL, Darren Hundt scored high again. In Number Sense he placed second, fifth, third and second in freshman, sophomore, junior and senior, respectively. In Science he won first overall and was Physics and Biology champ as a sophomore; second overall and Physics and Biology champ as a junior; and won first overall and was Physics and Biology champ as a senior. In Mathematics he won first place in each of his sophomore, junior, and senior years. In the Quiz Bowl he won first place on the team and was top individual scorer in both his junior and senior years; and won third as a sophomore in the One Act Play and All Star Cast.

At the District level he was Number Sense first place winner all four years. In Science he won second as a sophomore and first as junior as both Physics and Biology Champ. In Mathematics he took first place for three successive years. In calculator he took second, third and fifth for three successive years. In Cross Examination Debate he won two firsts and a third in the Red River Classics. He was a winner in the All Star Cast, one act play for district and zone competition. He won the "Voice of Democracy" VFW Scholarship as a senior and was a local Catholic Youth Essay winner as a freshman. He won second at the county level and first in a six county level in the VFW

"Voice of Democracy" Speech and Essay contest as a senior; and was a Cooke County Historical Essay contest finalist.

At Lindsay High School he was a National Honor Society member for three years, vice president two years; won Algebra I, Health, US History, Algebra II, Physics, Computer Math, Government, Academic English IV and Trigonometry awards during his high school years.

In Sports, in Regional competition, he won two fifths and a 12th in golf, where in District he won second, first, fifth and third in four years of competition. In tennis he won in singles and in doubles. Locally he won in the Red River Junior Golf Championship and Father-Son championship.

Darren Hundt was sophomore class president; class vice president for three years; student council member two years and vice president as a junior.

He is a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church and CYO. He will attend Rice University and study engineering.

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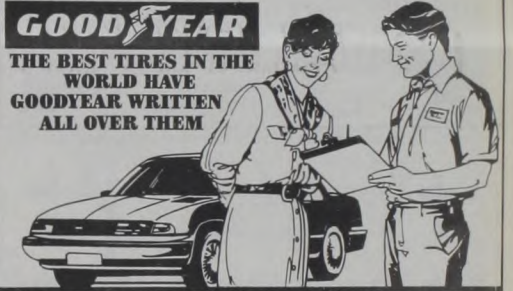
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### Country Tidings

by Ruth Smith

The Forestburg United Methodist Women held their regular meeting last week. The put on a program at the Saint Jo Nursing Center and visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Embry. The ten ladies ended their day with lunch at The Wooden Spoon in Lindsay.

Carroll Dill had surgery recently in Denton and is doing satisfactorily.

Carolyn & Raymond Wood and their grandchildren Mandy and Candis Bolton of Wichita Falls spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hudspeth. The Hudspeths' grandson, Blayne Jackson of Justin, is spending sometime with his grandparents.

Mrs. Ruth Christian received a good medical report last week. Jimmy & Sandy Christian of Springtown visited in the Christian home last week.

Mr. & Mrs. Jack Berry had a visit last Thursday from Marilyn McKown of Valley View. On Sunday, the Berrys accompanied Dr. and Mrs. Jerry McKown and Kimberly of Valley View to Dallas. They spent the day with the Lee McKown to help celebrate Lee's birthday. A dinner was also enjoyed by other relatives in the area.

Lois Bewley and Clyde had a visit Sunday from Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Furgerson of Gainesville.

Janice Conkwright of Lubbock arrived last Friday for a weekend visit with her mother Josephine Berry and other relatives. Saturday, the two along with Brenda Haverkamp went to Dallas to visit Mrs. Jimmie Cook, who lives at Three Fountains. Sunday a visit with Veda Magee of Bowie was followed by lunch.

Gladys Balthrop was visited by Easter Balthrop of Gainesville Saturday.

Juanita Greanead had as weekend guest, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Greanead, Jennifer Julian and Shadi of Burleson.

Edna Cearly who has been visiting Ruth Smith returned to her home in Childress Thursday.

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# First Holy Communion Received by 44 Children

Reaching a significant milestone in religious growth was achieved by 44 second graders of Sacred Heart Parish with their reception of First Eucharist on Sunday, May 1, 1994. Father Victor Gillespie OSB and Father Frown Schoech OSB celebrated the Mass. Those who shared for the first time at the table of the Lord were: Zachary Barnhill, Jayna Biffle, Jared Britain, Deann Dangelmayr, Joseph Dangelmayr, Bridget Ellis, Kyle Endres, Lisa Endres, Chelsea Felderhoff, Diana Felderhoff, Karen Gehrig, Cindy Hartman, Courtney Hartman, Kirk Hartman, Darrell Henscheid, Robyn Hermes, Kimberly Hess, Noah Hess, Todd Hess, Bridgette Klement, Frank Klement, Martha Knabe, Kristian Koesler, Tony Koesler, Kristi McAden, John McCoy, Tony Mosler, Lilianna Nasche, Christopher Rains, Kathryn Sepanski, Lynn Sicking, Nathan Sicking, John Sturm, Adam Taylor, Laura Taylor, Amy Trevino, Alisha Walterscheid, Ashley Walterscheid, Cameron Walterscheid, Kevin Walterscheid, Melinda Walterscheid, Christina Weinzapfel, Wes Wimmer, Matthew Yosten.

Barbara Fuhrmann, Director of Religious Education gave the introduction to the service. Parents assisted their children in lighting of their Baptismal candles as they approached the altar in the entrance procession. Father Victor led the First Communicants in the Renewal of Baptismal Promises.

Kathryn Sepanski gave the First Reading, from Acts of the Apostles 9:26-28. Lisa Endres and Christopher Rains read verses of the Responsorial Psalm. Kristi McAden gave the Second Reading, from the First Letter of John, 3:18-24. Father Victor gave the Homily, addressing principally the children.

Offertory intercessions were presented by Amy Trevino Melinda Walterscheid, Cindy Hartman, Joseph Dangelmayr, Adam Taylor, Kristian Koesler, Zachary Barnhill, Chelsea Felderhoff, Lilianna Nasche and Robyn Hermes.

Presenting Offertory Gifts at the altar were Jared Britain, Kirk Hartman, Darrell Henscheid, and Ashley Walterscheid.

The children received their First Eucharist, each accompanied by their parents.

After reception of Holy Communion by the parishioners, the children returned to the altar, faced the congregation and sang, with gestures "Here Is Our Gift, A Gift From Your Children," directed by Anne Poole.

Mass servers were brothers of First Communicants, Jack Biffle, Mitch Endres, Danny Felderhoff, Elliot Klement, and Charlie Mosler.

Eucharistic Ministers were grandparents of First Communicants, Arthur Bayer, Frances Bayer, Leoba Mollenkopf, Regina Pels, Imelda Rohmer and Lorena Taylor.

Music Ministers were Bill Bivin, Linda Flusche, Emily Klement, Pam and David Fette, with organ and guitar accompaniment. Liturgical music included "I Am the Resurrection and the Life," the "Gloria," "Jesus, Bread of Life," the "Our Father," "Let the Children Come to Me," (as the First Communicants approached the altar), "One Bread, One Body," "God Is So Good," "I Am the Bread of Life."

The recessional was "The Easter Song, Sing Alleluia."

Religious educators who prepared the children for First Eucharist were Barbara Fuhrmann DRE, Debbie Hartman, Sandra Hennigan, Linda Knabe and Sister Genevieve McConnell OSB.

Loretta Felderhoff and Monica McCoy prepared souvenir Mass Booklets for the children, their families and guests, and all attending the Mass. Shirley Knabe lettered certificates and name tags for First Communicants in beautiful calligraphy. Little girls wore white dresses and veils and little boys wore white jackets, black pants and black bow ties.



1994 Sacred Heart First Communicants

## Baptisms

### Hennigan

The baptism of Paige Madison Hennigan, infant daughter of Joe and Kim Hennigan, was held in Sacred Heart Parish on May 29, 1994 following 10:30 a.m. Mass. Fr. Victor Gillespie OSB administered the sacrament and Mike and Janie Hennigan were baptismal sponsors.

The baptismal gown was completed with a hand crocheted blanket - a gift from Great-Grandma Cook, crocheted booties from Grandpa and Grandma Hennigan, and a diamond heart with cross necklace from her godparents.

After the ceremony, the parents hosted a luncheon in their home. Guests included: Great-Grandma Evelyn Cook of Nocona; Grandparents Pat and Alice Hennigan and Shirley and Calvin Cooper; the godparents, Mike and Janie Hennigan and daughters Michelle, Mindy, Meghan and Meredith; Tom and Lora Hennigan and sons Darren, Ryan and Garrett; Tim Hennigan and Pat Hennigan, Jr.

After lunch, everyone enjoyed ice cream and a specially decorated christening cake made by Betty Rose Walterscheid. Pictures and videos were taken and gifts were opened.

### Heers

Lana Kay Heers, daughter of Ted and Lou Heers of Mount Pleasant, was baptized Sunday, May 15, 1994, at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, by her grandfather Rev. Ted Heers, Sr. The baptismal sponsors were dear friends Robert and Judy McDaniel of Muenster.

The christening gown that Lana wore was also worn by her sisters, Laura and Lia, at their baptisms. It was made by their grandmother Carol Dyer. Lana also wore a mother-of-pearl bracelet adorned with a gold cross, a gift from her baptismal sponsors.

Also attending the service were grandparents Margaret Heers of Tyler, Edgar and Carol Dyer of Muenster; uncles, aunts and cousins Stephen, Rockie, Andrew and Matthew Heers of Bellville; Phil, Katherine, Kelly and Amy Garrett of Sherman; Margaret Heers of Houston; Lyle Dyer of Muenster and Lenzy Dyer and Stacey Gee of Nocona; family friends Brad McDaniel and Meredith Smith of Lubbock, and Kay and Neely Owens of Mount Pleasant.

Following the baptismal ceremony, a dinner was hosted by Ted, Lou, Laura and Lia in their home.

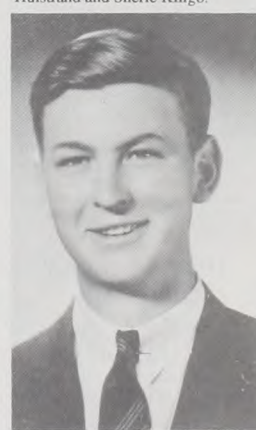
## Surprise Party for Arthur Felderhoff's 70th

A surprise party marked Arthur Felderhoff's 70th birthday on Saturday, May 28. About 45 family members congregated at Arthur and Evie's house and waited for him to come home from his predictable Saturday afternoon card game. After a rousing round of singing "Happy Birthday" and greeting folks, the doorbell rang and Arthur was surprised again by the appearance of his sister, Sister Georgia Felderhoff of West Memphis, Arkansas. A couple of minutes later the doorbell rang again. This time his daughter Diann Hulstrand of Raleigh, North Carolina presented him with birthday greetings.

A "cow" theme was carried out throughout the party in light of Arthur's many years in the feed

business at Muenster Milling Co. After dinner Arthur was "roasted" by an array of family members and gifts were opened. A cake decorated with Cattle-lac driving cows represented the traveling Arthur and Evie love to do in their semi-retirement. Arthur was quite mooded and utterly surprised by the whole evening.

Arthur and Evie Felderhoff are parents of Dale Felderhoff, Ronnie Felderhoff, Gina Pape, Diann Hulstrand and Sherie Killgo.



ARTHUR FELDERHOFF

## Love Fund Opened for Steve Kohler

The Social Concerns Committee is opening a Love Fund for Mr. Steve Kohler. Steve has been third grade teacher at Sacred Heart School for many years. He lives in Rosston with his wife and three children.

Steve is hospitalized at Baylor Hospital undergoing radiation and chemo treatment for cancer of the stomach. Cards can reach him at Rt. 1, Box 333, Forestburg, Texas 76239.

## Impromptu Family Reunion Proves Enjoyable

Descendants of John and Susan Walter met Sunday, May 22, in the home of Al Walter for a family gathering. It was an impromptu gathering arranged by Nancy Walter and Alice Hellman in honor of a visit from Clair Walter of Hawaii. Seventy Walter family members and two guests attended.

Sons and daughters of John and Susan Walter there were Al Walter, Joe Walter, Romana and Frank Bayer, Rose (Andy) Hofbauer, Agnes (Oscar) Walter, Clair (Alfred) Walter, Sylvia Everette, Marie and Paul Endres, Gene and

Johnny O'Dowd and Terese and Billy Joe Miller. A covered dish luncheon was served and an afternoon of visiting enjoyed by the Walter relatives and guests, Reva E. Jones and Melissa Knabe.

Oldest family member at the get-together was Frank Bayer, born April 13, 1904, and youngest family member was great-grandson of Frank and Romana Bayer, Cole McAden, born March 4, 1994. Cole is the son of Connie and Jeff McAden and grandson of Regi and Patsy Bayer.

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- Loretta Felderhoff and Monica McCoy for their work on the lovely booklets
- Music ministers Pam and Dave Fette, Linda Flusche, Bill Bivin, and Emily Klement for the inspiring worship music
- Anne Poole for leading the children in the gestures for the meditation song
- Teachers Debbie Hartman, Linda Knabe, Sandra Hennigan and Sister Genevieve for the many hours of teaching and practice
- Shirley Knabe's beautiful calligraphy on the certificates and name tags
- Parents who adjusted schedules to make practice times
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# Sports

## Sacred Heart Alumni Golf Tourney a Success

The Sacred Heart Alumni held a four person scramble golf tournament Sunday, June 5 at Turtle Hill Golf Course north of Muenster. The annual fund raiser was proven successful with 108 golfers helping to raise nearly \$500.00.

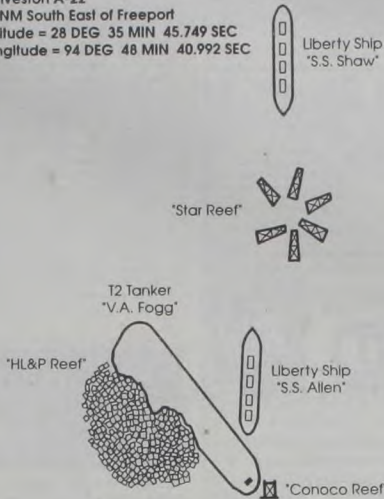
Flight winners were: First Flight - 1st place-Scott Beezley, Charles Anderson, Joe Hoedebeck, Jon LeBrasseur; 2nd - Brian Hess, Craig Walterscheid, Mike Hesse, Kenny Hartman; 3rd - Terry Walterscheid, John Bartush, Kim Walterscheid, Mark Lippe. Second Flight - 1st - Tim Schneiderjan, Gene Hermes, Jack Bond, Jim Schman; 2nd - Brent Hess, Tim Endres, John Monday, Tom

Flusche; 3rd - Steve Knabe, Kevin Creed, Jim Williams, Ricky Johnson; Third Flight - 1st - Steve Nasche, John Nasche, Mark Nasche, Angelo Nasche; 2nd - Jay Mollenkopf, Darren Walterscheid, Chris Pagel, Mike Torrelli; 3rd - Jacqué Endres, Monte Endres, Kirk Mollenkopf, Karri Kyle.

Last in their flight were: Dot Endres, Don Endres, Danna Hess, Jim Endres; Mike Walter, Brian Bednorz, Steve Kidwell, Kenneth Overstreet; Tom Hesse, Leo Hess, Sylvan Walterscheid, Earl Fisher.

The Alumni wishes to thank all the players and workers for making the tournament a success.

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Freeport Liberty Ship Reef Site  
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32 NM South East of Freeport  
Latitude = 28 DEG 35 MIN 45.749 SEC  
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## Artificial Reef Created at Liberty Ship Site

The Freeport Liberty Ship artificial reef site received another enhancement with the addition recently of "Star" reef, six small platform jackets donated and deployed at the site by Cal Dive International.

The donated rigs were placed in about 105 feet of water, near existing artificial reefs at the site [see diagram]. In 1993, Conoco placed a welded pipe reef structure - a jungle jim like structure - at the site and Houston Light and Power donated 325 one ton coal combustion fly ash blocks and built a rounded pyramid underwater.

These two structures are located near the hull of the V.A. Fogg, a tanker that accidentally sank in 1972. Two Liberty ships, the S.S. Shaw and the S.S. Allen, are

clustered to the north of the Fogg wreckage and "Star" reef is located between these ships.

"These structures are designed to allow for enhanced recreational diving and fishing opportunities", said Hal Osburn artificial reef program director at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. "The new rigs are arranged in a star shape within 30 feet of each other, making for an excellent diving adventure and a productive fishing spot."

There are five Liberty Ship artificial reef sites created in 1976. The ships, there were 12 in all, were obsolete merchant marine ships from World War II that were donated to Texas. Some ships were salvaged and the money used to create the artificial reef sites.

## Mt. Bike Ride at Ray Roberts Park, June 11

Texas Conservation Passport events for the summer are available at Ray Roberts State Park/Isle du Bois Unit. Starting the summer will be a mountain bike ride to tour the multi-use trails in Isle du Bois. It is a fairly strenuous 7-8 mile ride and will begin a 9:00 a.m. on June 11. The ride will last until noon, so bring a picnic lunch to enjoy in the part after the ride.

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Reservations are required and donations will be accepted for the bike ride. Call 817-686-2148 for reservations and information.

## Coast Guard offers safety tips for boating

U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 10-2, based at Lake Texoma, offers some boating tips for those preparing for the coming boating season. With the arrival of warmer weather and longer days, a surge of activity can be expected on area lakes.

Be sure the boat and motor are in good shape.

Lifejackets are proven lifesavers. One Coast Guard-approved lifejacket is required per passenger and is required to be on board all

boats, plus a throwable device for boats 16 feet or over in length. Texas law requires that a lifejacket be worn by persons riding on or being towed by a jet ski or personal watercraft. They also must be worn by all children under the age of 13 when underway, aboard a boat less than 26 feet in length.

Water skiers should avoid the congested areas around marina entrances, boat ramps or swimming beaches. That's where collisions and accidents occur. A fallen skier should always raise a ski high out of the water to show his or her location. A head is hard to spot in the water. Skiers should wear properly-fitted lifejackets. Ski belts are not Coast Guard-approved. Texas law requires either an observer or a rearview mirror when towing skiers. An observer is best so the operator can concentrate on running the boat.

## Golf Gop

by Dot Endres

Beautiful weather has been on order for golfers. The spring rains have been very timely in making the fairways and greens the best ever. The guys behind the mowers deserve a big hand. One will find Jimmie Black, Don Endres, Kelly Bayer and Kent Reiter working long hours.

Another large crowd gathered to play the Friday Nite Scramble. Brian (Zeke) Hess, Leo Hess, Steve Stoffels and Della Hellman took first with a 6 under. Second was the team of Joe Hoedebeck, Dick Murphy, Melvin Hess and Lucille Hesse. Third was Mike Hesse, Don Endres, Terry Walterscheid, and Fay Hamric. Kehny Hartman is doing a nice job of handling the tournaments at Turtle Hill.

Ladies' Day saw Lucille Hesse taking low putts and best score on the odd holes. Some of the ladies had lunch at the Center after play. All lady golfers are invited to play every Tuesday at 9:00 a.m.

Wonder if this would be a first for a husband and wife? Don and Dot Endres playing in Sacred Heart Scramble along with son Jim and Danna Hess scored two eagles that didn't count. On number 2 fairway the group was out 90 yards from the green. Don hit the ball, rolled on the green into the hole for an eagle --

but wait -- it was the wrong flag. The foursome gets to number 6 fairway. They're laying out about 100 yards, when Dot hits her ball -- sails on the green and you guessed it -- into the hole for another eagle but wrong flag again! Now that is when you could say "dirty words". For you who haven't played Turtle Hill, it being only 9 holes, there are two flags on each green. One plays the red flags for nine holes, then the blue flags for the other nine.

Coming events: Muenster Golf Association June 12, everyone welcome. Father's Day, parent and child tournament, June 19. Would make a nice gift for ole dad. No age limit on this one. Ladies Bluebonnet Tournament, June 22. Space is limited, so call early. Deadline to enter is June 15.

Golf Gop says: It's a PGA rule - if in a sand trap, a player may not take a practice swing or ground his club when playing out of a sand trap. That's par for another week here at Turtle Hill.

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# Farm & Ranch

## County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

Flourishing turfgrass and monetary savings aren't two thoughts that necessarily go hand in hand, especially during hot, summer months. But there are ways that nearly everyone can enjoy a beautiful lawn this summer and save monetary and natural resources as well, according to a turfgrass specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Water conservation and proper fertilizer rates do not mean you can't have an acceptable lawn," said Dr. Richard Duble of College Station.

Water, pesticides and fertilizer are generally expensive, and not always necessary.

First of all, Duble stresses an integrated pest management (IPM) approach to taking care of pests -- whether they be weeds or insects.

"Become a little more tolerant of weeds and insects, and don't always be looking for something to spray," Duble suggested.

Diagnosing problems are important. Trying one product after another seldom solves the problem and adds extra pesticides to the environment.

Duble suggested that regular mowing and hand-weeding, though tedious, may solve many problems.

Knowing when to expect problems may help in attacking the problem at the right time. For example, you should expect brown patch (a fungus) in the fall and spring, and chinch bugs in the summer.

Equipment should be calibrated so that the right amount of pesticide and fertilizer are applied. Publications are available from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service to assist with that job.

Water conservation is another way to save money and a precious natural resource.

"The idea is to have the proper application of water at the right rate at the right time," he said.

With automatic sprinklers, the tendency is to water whether the Studies have shown that people could probably water about half as much as they do and still have a vigorous lawn. As a rule, about 1 inch of water a week is sufficient. Water early in the morning to prevent disease problems.

About 50 to 60 percent of the water used in the home is used on landscapes during the summer months.

"In terms of dollars spent, studies have shown that Texans spend about \$700 million per year on water for their lawns," he said.

Overwatering not only leads to spending extra money, but could lead to runoff and leaching of fertilizers and pesticides. Plus, he added, "It doesn't improve anything."

Overfertilization, again, is a practice that has completely negative results, he said.

Too much fertilizer results in more mowing, pests and clippings to dispose of.

Additionally, it may increase water use by as much as 40 percent since rapidly growing turfgrass requires more water. If you're producing hay, the extra fertilizer's fine. Get on a good fertility program in the spring and avoid overfertilizing lawns in the heat of the summer.

turfgrass needs it or not, he said.



CATTLE attempt to cool off as temperatures in the area near 100 degrees this week. A dip in the local pool is just as refreshing for these ladies as it would be for you or me. Janie Hartman Photo

.....to dairy producers

## Illegal Drug Residues are Costly

Dairy producers who make a withdrawal time error when using animal drugs can end up with residues that violate federal laws against the sale of adulterated food.

"Failure to observe pre-slaughter withdrawal times is one of the major causes of illegal drug residues in the United States," said Jack Stout, Oklahoma Cooperative Extension Service dairy specialist.

Failure to observe milk discard times also may cause illegal residues.

"Any illegal residues found in a marketed product can lead to marketing delays for producers or condemnation of a shipment," Stout said. "Residues may even lead to regulatory actions under federal food and drug laws."

Stout said proper drug use can help dairy producers avoid these costly problems and help maintain consumer confidence in food-animal products.

"Each withdrawal day is a full 24 hours, starting with the last time an animal receives a drug," Stout said.

For example, use of a drug with a five-day pre-slaughter time is discontinued at 9 a.m., Friday. At 9 a.m. Saturday, the animal has completed its first withdrawal day. The fifth withdrawal day will end at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Milk discard times are calculated in a similar manner. If a producer who normally collects milk at 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. decides to administer a drug with a 48-hour milk discard time, the dairyman must allow the full 48 hours to pass between drug use and keeping milk.

For example, the producer treats milk at 6 a.m. Monday. He must then discard all milk collected in the next four milkings. Only the milk from the Wednesday evening milking may be marketed without unwarranted risk of illegal drug residue.

"Dairy producers always should read all labels carefully before administering any drugs to cows," Stout said. "Labeling directions change frequently in the dairy industry."

## EPA Approves Insecticide's Use on Grain Sorghum

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has approved a crisis exemption request by the Texas Department of Agriculture to allow farmers to use Asana XL to combat a midge outbreak on sorghum, said Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry.

A midge population explosion has occurred along the Gulf Coast due in part to rainy, hot and humid conditions. Midge, which are tiny, two-winged flies, and their larvae feed on grain sorghum seed heads and can reduce production significantly. If left untreated in the affected area, midge could cause about \$5.5 million in lost revenue, according to TDA estimates. Statewide about 3 million acres of sorghum are planted, however only about 500,000 acres are susceptible to midge. Texas ranked first nationwide in sorghum, farmers must contact their local county extension agents for information on proper application methods and on restrictions.

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## Independent Cattle Producers Fight Tax

Small independent cattle producers are vowing to fight a tax on livestock that is being considered by state officials as a way to help balance future state budgets.

The new levy, which will be discussed at a meeting of the Texas Animal Health Commission on June 22, has been promoted by some members of Legislature as a way to underwrite the commission. But members of the Independent Cattlemen's Association of Texas (ICA) note it would unfairly burden the state's cattle industry, especially small producers.

"This livestock tax is being pushed down the throats of farmers and ranchers," said ICA President Wayne Dierlam. We cannot and will not stand aside quietly as some legislators in Austin try to burden small cow-calf producers with another tax.

"Ranchers are burdened with enough taxes and regulations as it is," he said. "We don't need to waste time or money developing a tax plan creating another layer of state bureaucracy just to tax livestock."

Most of the commission's budget currently comes from the state's general revenue fund, with all Texans sharing the cost to help ensure healthy, wholesome food products for the consumers. Less than 3 percent of Texas cattle are vaccinated with state funds.

A Sodbuster's Sentiment

Don't throw away the old bucket until you know whether the new one holds water. Swedish Proverb

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