



# MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Serving Muenster and Cooke County since 1936

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50 CENTS

AUGUST 4, 1995

## Forestburg loses landmark ...

# Fire destroys 1937 school building

by Janet Felderhoff

In recent months the community has survived a destructive tornado and a damaging hail storm. Disaster struck the Forestburg community again Wednesday, August 2 when a fire broke out shortly before 1 a.m. in the Forestburg school.

The school building was completely destroyed. Only the ag building was untouched.

By the time the Forestburg Volunteer Fire Department arrived the building was completely engulfed in flames. Johnny Moseley, a volunteer fireman, said the he lives just north of the school. When he got the fire call he looked out and saw that more fire departments would be needed. Moseley then put in a 911 call for more assistance.

## Commissioners' Court requests more info on proposed budget

by Janet Felderhoff

Cooke County Commissioners Court opted to wait until their next meeting to make a decision on the proposed 1996 budget for the Cooke County Appraisal District (CCAD). The item was on the agenda for a special meeting called for Monday, July 31. There wasn't a representative from the CCAD present to answer questions.

Commissioner Richard Brown said, "The only way I can make a decision is to ask someone some questions." His request to postpone a final decision until the next meeting was granted.

When Judge Hesse asked for questions from the audience Vivian Kasperek of Lindsay, Precinct 3 questioned the need for a computer repair person in the tax appraisal office. "Why can't he have other jobs when not repairing appraisal office computer? He could work as a clerk or repair other county computers."

Commissioners decided that the maximum number of precinct clerks to work during 1995-96 elections should continue to be three. The hourly salary was set at \$5 for the clerks. The presiding precinct judge will receive \$5 an hour plus a supplemental \$25.

Commissioners Court then listened to budget requests from District Clerk Pat Payne and Cooke County Attorney August Boto. No action was taken. Judge Hesse preferred to wait until Commissioner Murrell Harrison was present.

All other commissioners were present.

## Registration set for MISD on August 9

Muenster ISD Registration will be held Wednesday, August 9. Junior High, grades 6, 7 and 8 will be from 8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. and High School, grades 9, 10, 11 & 12 will be from 10:30 - Noon. A brief orientation will be held at 8:30 a.m. for Junior High and 10:30 a.m. for High School.

Elementary, grades K-5, registration will be from 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. in the elementary building.

## Lindsay ISD students to register Aug. 8 and 9

Lindsay I.S.D. registration for the 1995-96 school year will be August 8 and August 9. On Tuesday, August 8, seniors will register from 8:30 - 9:30 a.m. and juniors will register from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.

On Wednesday, August 9, sophomores will register from 8:30 - 9:30 a.m.; freshmen, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.; and 7th and 8th grades, 1:30 - 2:30 p.m.

Registration will take place in the Cafeteria. School starts on Tuesday, August 15, 1995, at 8:17 a.m.

Rocky Gates and Keith Dill spotted the fire and reported it to the fire department. Shelly Perryman, a graduate of Forestburg ISD, said, "My cousin Rocky and his friends saw the fire glowing in the school office. They were on the way to report it and before they got to the bottom of the hill it blew up. They knew there was nothing they could do then."

As of noon Wednesday the cause of the fire and explosion weren't known. A fire marshal from Dallas was expected to arrive sometime

Wednesday with a dog trained to sniff out materials that might have been used in arson.

Activities were in full swing as preparations were being made for the opening of school on August 14. Remodeling was in progress both inside and outside of the school building.

New carpet and light fixtures had been installed. New shelves and windowsills were being built in the office. Painting was taking place throughout the school. A bystander speculated that the paint might have

caused the fire. Another refuted that theory noting that only latex (water based) paint was used.

Students of Forestburg ISD won't have a reprieve from the end of summer vacation. Superintendent Jackie Barton said that school will resume as planned on August 14. Teacher inservice is August 11.

Mr. Barton and the school board set up in the community center. Phone lines were installed by 5 a.m. and the group was acting swiftly to have things ready for the first day of school.

Text books and other materials have been ordered from the Texas Education Association (TEA). Mr. Barton explained that classrooms will be set up in portable buildings that the district will lease. Also possibly in the local churches.

"We're gonna start school and we're gonna start on time. It may be with pencils and tablets, but we're gonna have school. A week from Monday we will kick off," said school board members.

Don Farrell, school board president, indicated that there would be an emergency school board meeting on Thursday.

This is the fourth time since 1889 that the community suffered the loss of its school building. Information printed in the Centennial of Forestburg, Texas in 1957 tells of three previous disasters.

The community's first real school building burned in 1867. The next building was destroyed by a cyclone on May 17, 1889. A two story frame building erected on the site of the present school burned on December 8, 1917.

After that fire, school was held in the churches while a stucco school with four large classrooms was built. School consolidation began in the early thirties. This caused a need for a larger school and in 1937 this building was remodeled and a new building added on. According to residents the work was done by WPA construction. This was the school that has served the Forestburg school district until Wednesday's fire. Its front resembled the Alamo and was a well-known landmark.

Fires have burned parts of the 1937 building a number of times. In the past three years firemen recall two fires in the cafeteria. "A couple of years ago we had troubles with it," said one of the firemen. "Lightning would come in on the electrical lines and start a fire in here (the cafeteria). The smoke alarms or detectors would catch it and we would come up here and get it knocked out before it got too far."

The cafeteria was remodeled just last year. Although the walls were blown out and the ceiling was sagging, most of the contents of that area appeared untouched by the fire.

Residents who gathered to view the community's loss reminisced on the what the school meant to them. All agreed it was a historic landmark. "You could see the school from any hill around," said one. "It'll be a landmark gone and they won't be able to replace it," added another. "It looked like the Alamo," said a third. "I spent half my life here," said Shelly Perryman. Pam Gordon looked on tearfully. She was to start her Freshman year in the school this fall.

"We've had calls offering help and the community has been very supportive," remarked Superintendent Barton. "Other schools in the area have contacted us offering desks and what ever help they can give us."

"I'd like to commend the fire departments who helped us. I'm very proud of the community and how they responded and supported. Everyone is pulling together. I hate to see the old landmark go. But we'll bounce back and be just fine."

## Invitation issued to Cutting Horse Finals Aug. 12

by Janet Felderhoff

Muenster is the location of the last show of the year and in the Karl Klement Saddle Series for the American Central Cutting Horse Association, an affiliate of the American Cutting Horse Association (ACHA). Competition is slated to begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday, August 12 at the CCC Ranch Arena on Hwy. 82 west of Muenster.

Lloyd Trubenbach, a spokesman for the group, invites the public to attend and especially encourages them to be present at 11 a.m. for a special awards presentation.

It is expected that between 130 and 150 horses will be worked. Some of the riders include Larry Sullivan and Noble McElreath of Gainesville, Lloyd Trubenbach of Muenster, Bill Underhill, Matlock Rose of Aubrey, and Leroy Ashcroft of Decatur. Some, including Trubenbach, Ashcroft, and Rose, have won World Championship titles in cutting horse competitions.

There is plenty of parking, seats are in bleachers inside the covered arena. Complete concessions will be available. There is no admission charge to the public. Everyone is welcomed to spend a day watching the skill of horses and rider as they compete.



THE BURNING of the Forestburg School building lit up the skies early Wednesday morning as flames engulfed the gymnasium and classrooms, leaving only a smoldering shell on the hill at sunrise. Above, the Longhorns' gym (looking to the northwest) is now only a pile of rock and twisted metal. At left, Montague officers, including Craig Crawford with camera, photograph the outside of the building. This east door was blown out by interior explosions.  
Janie Hartman Photos

# Reception features needs, services of Cooke County Cancer Society unit

Champagne and Chocolates was the theme of a reception on Friday, July 28 at the new location of Brookes-Reynolds Antiques.

Representatives of many Muenster businesses, as well as many families whose lives have been affected by cancer attended the event. Speakers for the evening were Mary K. Endres and Cheryl Pollard of Muenster and Donna Rankin of Fort Worth.

"This is the beginning of a campaign to educate Cooke County residents about the American Cancer Society (ACS) and its many services," explained Mrs. Endres. The event raised money for the Cooke County Unit of the American Cancer Society and identified volunteers to help establish and support ACS programs in Cooke County.

Mrs. Endres serves as the Patient Services Representative for Cooke County and as facilitator of DIALOGUE, the local support group for cancer patients. Mrs. Endres described two programs that

she hoped to see established in Cooke County over the next year.

These were a Resource Center and a Road to Recovery program. A Resource Center would provide a central location for cancer patients to obtain American Cancer Society information and referral assistance. It would also store medical equipment such as wheelchairs, walkers, wigs, and other items available free of charge to cancer patients. The Resource Center would also provide a place for training other ACS volunteers. Currently the nearest centers are Wichita Falls, Dallas, Fort Worth and Plano.

Road to Recovery is a program in which trained volunteers are available to drive patients to cancer treatments and back home. "This is a much needed program which helps to ease the burden on patients and their families," Mrs. Endres noted.

Cheryl Pollard is the Breast Health Awareness coordinator for Cooke County and a Reach to

Recovery volunteer. Mrs. Pollard explained, "Early detection is the key to survival of breast cancer and the Breast Health Awareness program is designed to educate women of all ages about the facts of breast cancer and methods of early detection."

Cheryl and Mary are both trained presenters for this program and look forward to providing programs to organizations throughout Cooke County.

Through the Reach to Recovery program, the American Cancer Society provides gift items and information along with a visit from a trained volunteer who has had surgery for breast cancer. Anyone

can request a visit from a Reach to Recovery volunteer by calling the American Cancer Society.

Donna Rankin, area representative for the ACS, described how the ACS fights cancer through research, prevention and early detection programs, patients services and support programs, and also advocacy for cancer issues at a state and national level.

Mrs. Pollard summarized the evening, "No one should have to deal with cancer alone, and we want you to know the American Cancer Society is here in Cooke County and ready to help in many ways."

## Good News!

Jesus then said to him, "You became a believer because you saw me. Blessed are they who have not seen and have believed."

JOHN 20:29

# Opinion/Editorial



## HERITAGE NEWS FORUM

FROM HERITAGE FEATURES SYNDICATE WASHINGTON, D.C.

### Drivers Could Get Speedy Win in Congress

By Edwin Feulner

Congress may soon liberate millions of American drivers who are tired of creeping along at 55 mph on roads designed for 65 mph or more. Despite continued whining by self-appointed "safety advocates" that higher speeds will increase the carnage on U.S. highways, a measure already has passed the Senate to repeal the National Maximum Speed Limit (NMSL), a bureaucratic nightmare that for years has made it illegal for drivers to exceed the "double nickel," or 55 mph, anywhere in the country.

The law, passed in 1974, deprived states of their historic right to set speed limits within their own borders, based on their particular needs and conditions. Especially upset were drivers in Nevada, which for years had no posted speed limit, and other Western states with thousands of miles of lonely roads connecting sparsely populated areas.

Hailed as a fuel-saving measure during the Carter administration's "energy crisis," the double nickel should have died when President Reagan deregulated the energy industry in 1981 and the long lines disappeared at U.S. service stations.

Faced with the loss of some of their powers, federal transportation bureaucrats changed tactics and decided that NMSL was really a highway safety measure. So Congress kept the double nickel. In the years following, America's drivers voted with their feet and made the double nickel one of the most widely ignored federal laws ever enacted.

Bowing to public demand, Congress grudgingly decided in 1987 to let states raise the limit to 65 mph — but only on rural interstates. Thousands more people would die because of the higher speed limit, the "safety advocates" predicted.

Today, as Congress considers repealing NMSL, we hear the same dire predictions. Richard Martinez, President Clinton's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration head, claims the double nickel saves lives, while Advocates for Highway and Auto Safety's Jacqueline Gillan predicts "more than 5,000 additional deaths and millions more injuries on our highways."

Gillan's widely reported prediction shows how hocus-pocus statistics can be used to create unjustified public fears in order to protect the power and turf of entrenched Washington bureaucrats.

In fact, fewer people died on rural interstates after 1987 than before, according to Charles Lave, chairman of the University of California's economics department, in a study for the American Automobile Association's Traffic Safety Foundation and the University of California Transportation Center.

Adds Jim Baxter, president of the National Motorists Association: "If you look at the 65 mph highways now, there are about 2,500 fatalities on them each year. There were about 2,700 each year before 65 mph. What Gillan is suggesting is that we will have a doubling or tripling of fatalities on those highways. That's just not going to happen."

Baxter cites a 1992 study for the U.S. Department of Transportation that found the accident rate went up 5.4 percent in places where speed limits were lowered and fell 6.7 percent where they were raised. "We expect improved safety, not diminished safety" if states set speed limits, he says.

If the House and Senate agree on repealing NMSL — and it is not vetoed by President Clinton — some states undoubtedly will raise their speed limits. Other states won't. In both cases, America's drivers will, for the first time in 20 years, be able to watch the road ahead for safety traps instead of radar traps.

### Senate votes to let states repeal 55 mph speed limit

The U.S. Senate voted 65-35 to turn back to the states the right to set speed limits for automobiles. U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, supported the repeal of the 55-mile-per-hour national speed limit.

"Driving from long distances across Texas at 55 mph, two things happen. You either get discouraged and turn back, or you're going to get run over," joked Gramm, adding that he believed the Texas Legislature was fully capable of setting an appropriate speed limit in rural areas.

Current law sets national limits for all vehicles of 55 mph on most roads and 65 mph on rural interstates.

"It's illogical for politicians in traffic-congested Washington, D.C. to make a law that sets the same speed limit on a 100-mile stretch of the Texas Panhandle and a crowded Houston freeway," Gramm said.

The primary aim of the bill is to designate 159,886 miles of roads across the country — primarily interstates and main highways — as the National Highway System and provide \$13 billion over two years to upgrade these roads. The measure has yet to be considered by the House.

Under a 1991 law, roughly \$440 million from the Highway Trust Fund is to be provided in each of 1996 and 1997 to help improve and maintain Texas roads, if the National Highway System is officially designated by Sept. 30 of this year.

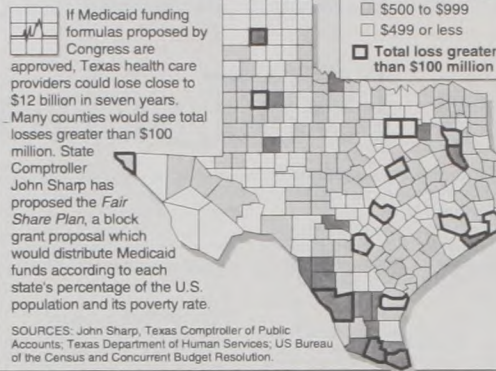
In 1974, Congress set a national speed limit of 55 mph in an effort to conserve gasoline at the height of the Arab oil embargo. Congress approved a 65-mph speed limit for rural interstates in 1987, and extended it to four-lane highways in 1991, subject to state approval.

### Keeping an eye on Texas

#### Texas could lose billions in Medicaid funds by 2002

If Medicaid funding formulas proposed by Congress are approved, Texas health care providers could lose close to \$12 billion in seven years. Many counties would see total losses greater than \$100 million. State Comptroller John Sharp has proposed the *Fair Share Plan*, a block grant proposal which would distribute Medicaid funds according to each state's percentage of the U.S. population and its poverty rate.

Medicaid, 2002 Loss per capita  
 ■ \$1,000 to \$3,000  
 □ \$500 to \$999  
 □ \$499 or less  
 □ Total loss greater than \$100 million



SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts; Texas Department of Human Services; US Bureau of the Census and Concurrent Budget Resolution.

### CITY COUNCIL AGENDA

AGENDA Meeting August 7, 1995

Following is the Agenda for the meeting of the Muenster City Council to be held in the City Hall on Monday, August 7, 1995, at 7:30 P.M.

1. Call meeting to order at 7:30 P.M.
2. Approval of minutes of the previous meetings.
3. Recognize visitors and invite them to attend the entire Council meeting and discuss their business.

#### OLD BUSINESS

1. Consider and act on park use for 1996 Germanfest by Chamber of Commerce.
2. Discuss property cleanup throughout City.
3. Have progress report on water well.
4. Consider and act on water line pipe.
5. Consider and act on purchase of city vehicle.
6. Have progress report on disposition of alley for Fischer's Market.
7. Have progress report on street paving plan.
8. Have progress report on recycling plan.

#### NEW BUSINESS

1. Consider and act on nominations for General Law Cities' Board Member.
2. Consider and act on Zoning Board recommendations.
3. Consider and act on Fire Department's request to sell old fire trucks.
4. Consider and act on repair or purchase of riding mower.
5. Consider and act on sale of old lawn mowers.
6. Consider and act on purchase or repair of 8" water meter.
7. Discuss ordinance pertaining to City Liquor License.
8. Consider and act on purchase of computer hardware.
9. Set date for September Council meeting.
10. Set date for budget workshop.
11. Set date for budget hearing.
12. Consider any other business to come before the Council.
13. Close public meeting to meet in executive session in accordance with Texas Local Government Code 551 - Personnel.
14. Reopen public meeting. Take action as needed on items discussed in executive session.
15. Adjournment.

Posted August 1, 1995.

By: *Micallee Watson*  
 Micallee Watson, City Secretary

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 In Cooke County - 1 year \$27.00; 2 years \$49.00  
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## Write On

Janie Hartman

There are all kinds of newspaper columns and editorials written today. After encouragement from my co-workers, I am announcing my attempt in writing a weekly column. I'd like to share with you interesting, puzzling and sometimes funny stories and ideas I've heard or read. There will be historic, mythical, factual, fictitious and sometimes, hopefully, helpful hints. I wish to share these treasures with our readers. Suggestions and contributions will be appreciated.

### Texas Creeks

In Texas, the approximate 4,000 small water courses bear the names of families, animals, vegetation or terrain features.

Early Texans used their family name 1,400 times to name creeks. More have a woman's name (34) than a man's (30). Trees are also popular in naming creeks. There are 69 Oak Creeks in the state, including Live Oak, White Oak, Post Oak, etc. Cedar is second, with 57 followed closely by Elm Creek with 56. The state tree, pecan, has only 20 creeks to her name.

Shrubs, terrain and the nature of water (dry, clear, etc.) and animals were also popular.

In Cooke County, there are 34 creeks. Their names are Fast Mountain Creek, Bircham, Camp,

Valley, North Fish, South Fish, Bearhead, Brewster, Dry Elm, Brushy Elm, Elm Creek, Clear, Blocker, Williams, Wheat, Flat, Grasshopper, Duck, Townsend, Willow, Spring, Hackley, Pecan, Montague, Dozier, Scott, Jordan, Wolf, Indian, Wheeler, Buck, Hickory, Rock and Sycamore Creek.

Almost all Texas creeks begin and end in Texas. No creeks flow west out of state, none south into Mexico, very few in the Panhandle flow east into Oklahoma, and only a small number flow into Arkansas and Louisiana. The Texas drainage system is largely self-contained with about 3/4 of its boundaries being streams - the Rio Grande, the Red River and the Sabine.



### Cooke County CRIMESTOPPERS

by Dick Rodgers, Deputy Cooke County Sheriff's Office

Cooke County Sheriff's Office received a call on Tuesday, July 4, 1995, at approximately 6 a.m. from Joe Wallace Barthold reporting his Kawasaki 225 cc 4-wheel ATV stolen from just east of his dairy where it was stored in a shed. Deputies from the Cooke County Sheriff's Office responded to the Barthold dairy located on CR 320 to meet with Joe Barthold. Barthold told deputies that he believed the theft occurred between the hours of 8 p.m. on July 3, and 4 a.m. on July 4. Barthold listed the following description on the 1992 Kawasaki 225 cc 4-wheel ATV as follows: Red body with blue fenders and seat, a large crack across the front fender, a spotlight attached to the handlebars, two headlights, one of which points and shines down and a rear taillight. Barthold listed the value on the stolen 4-wheel ATV at \$3000.00. It should be further noted that the vehicle identification number is listed with the Cooke County Sheriff's Office and is entered in the National Crime Network computer.

Investigators with the Cooke County Sheriff's Office, along with the Cooke County Crimestoppers, are seeking information on two ex-employees of Barthold's. These two employees are two Hispanic males and are believed to be working somewhere around the Gainesville or Whitesboro area on ranches. Anyone with information regarding the two ex-employees or the whereabouts of the 4-wheel ATV are urged to contact the Cooke County investigators at 817-665-3471 or Cooke County Crimestoppers at 817-665-8477 or 1-800-448-0477 with this information.

Cooke County Crimestoppers, Inc. is a nonprofit organization that offers cash rewards of up to \$1000.00 for information leading to an indictment of the person(s) who commit felony crimes. By calling 817-665-8477 (TIPS) a caller, without their identity being revealed, can give information regarding a felony and can receive up to \$1000.00. When a caller telephones Crimestoppers, the caller is given a code number. That number is known only to Crimestoppers and the caller. No names are used to identify the caller. No one at Crimestoppers will know the identity of the caller, only a code number. If the information given leads to an indictment, the caller will be eligible for a cash reward of up to \$1000.00.

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**American Heart Association**  
 Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

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

<b>Sunday, August 6</b>	<b>Monday, August 7</b>	<b>Tuesday, August 8</b>	<b>Wednesday, August 9</b>	<b>Thursday, August 10</b>	<b>Friday, August 11</b>	<b>Saturday, August 12</b>
	City Council Meeting 7:30 VFW Meeting 8 p.m.	C of C Breakfast 7:30 a.m. The Center Restaurant DIALOGUE Meeting 7:30 p.m., MMH Lindsay ISD Registration 8:30-9:30 Seniors 10:30-11:30 Juniors	Book Signing - SH Students Publishers Book Store, Gainesville, 1-4 p.m. MISD Registration: grades K-5 9-11, Elem. Bldg. grades 6,7,8 8:30-10 a.m. grades 9,10,11,12 10:30-noon Lindsay ISD Registration	Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center		Fireman's Barbecue and Raffle/Auction 6 p.m. Muenster Park Golf Tournament Cutting Horse Competition CCC Ranch 9 a.m.
<b>Sunday, August 13</b>	<b>Monday, August 14</b>	<b>Tuesday, August 15</b>	<b>Wednesday, August 16</b>	<b>Thursday, August 17</b>	<b>Friday, August 18</b>	<b>Saturday, August 19</b>
	VFW Meeting 8 p.m.	Muenster ISD School begins Lindsay School opens	MMH Board Meeting 8 p.m.	Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P	Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center	

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# Services held for Adolph Frank Walterscheid, 90, on July 31

Mass of Christian Burial was offered for Adolph Frank Walterscheid, age 90, on Monday, July 31 at 10:00 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church. Officiating were his nephew, Father Frowin Schoech OSB, Father David Bellinghausen OSB, Father Joe Weinzapfel and Father Harry Fisher.



ADOLPH WALTERSCHEID

Adolph Walterscheid died in Muenster Memorial Hospital on July 28, 1995 at 5:40 a.m., following a lengthy illness. He was born in Muenster on April 6, 1905 to Joseph Walterscheid and Catherine Hess Walterscheid. On April 19, 1927 he married Marie Catherine Schoech in Sacred Heart Church.

He was a farmer, rancher, oil producer, member of Sacred Heart Church, St. Joseph's Society, and was president of the Sacred Heart Booster Club when the Sacred Heart Sports Programs were in their infancy. He liked music, all sports, especially football and doted on his grandchildren and great-grandchildren. His chief hobby was work; he enjoyed life and always wore a smile on his face.

Survivors include his wife of 68 years, Marie Walterscheid; three sons and daughters-in-law Denis and Della Walterscheid, Julian and Carrie Walterscheid and Sylvan and Theresa Mae Walterscheid, all of Muenster. There are 17 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren. Also surviving are three sisters Gertrude Bayer, Louise Bayer and Olivia Wimmer, all of Muenster.

Preceding him in death were his parents; two brothers Theo Walterscheid, and Joe Henry Walterscheid; three sisters Elfrieda Dangelmayr, Adelaide Bayer and Katie Mae Ellison; and one grandson, Kenny Walterscheid.

Bread of Life," "On Eagles' Wings," "Panis Angelicus," "Song of the Angels," and "How Great Thou Art."

In his homily, Father Frowin Schoech said, in part, in a tribute to Adolph Walterscheid, "On a personal note, I am honored to deliver this homily for Uncle Adolph. He has always stood out in my mind as one of the Tough and Proud Pillars of our Community, of our Parish, and of our family relationship. And it is fitting that we gather here in Sacred Heart Church, which was really, after his family, his great love and home--to send him on his way to God our Father ... Today we are burying a Giant of a Man, a Pillar of our Community, and a man who was rich in so many ways, but most important, rich in giving what he had so others might have more. We are saddened as we send him to meet his Lord but we are heartened through our faith that he is now looking upon us from his place in Heaven. And I am sure he is urging us onward with utmost speed to join him there when our time comes."

A Rosary service was held Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the McCoy Chapel and Vigil at 7 p.m.

Pallbearers were grandsons Danny Walterscheid, Greg Walterscheid, Phil Walterscheid, Ted Walterscheid, Darell Walterscheid and Jesse Walterscheid.

Burial in Sacred Heart Cemetery, was directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster.

Prayers at the grave site were led by Father Joe Weinzapfel, and the farewell song "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name" was led by Father Frowin Schoech OSB.



REMEMBER THE ALAMO? This Forestburg landmark reminded most area visitors of the Alamo. Fire gutted the school building early Wednesday morning, leaving the ghostly walls standing Wednesday as the debris continued to smolder.

Janie Hartman Photo

# Thornberry sponsors adoption bills

U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry has sponsored two bills in the House of Representatives to strengthen American families by protecting parental rights and making adoptions more affordable.

Thornberry, a Republican from Clarendon, is an original sponsor of H.R. 1946, the Parental Rights and Responsibilities Act. The bill defines when governments legitimately can usurp parental rights and establishes the right of parents to direct decisions about their children's health, education and discipline.

The bill places the burden of

proof on the government agency to demonstrate a "compelling government interest" before abrogating parental rights. Such a demonstration of compelling interest might include a parental decision that would endanger a child's health or safety.

H.R. 1946 does not create or expand parental rights, Thornberry said. The bill only reaffirms Supreme Court decisions that protect the rights of parents to be free from unwarranted government interference. The bill has been referred to the House Judiciary Committee.

H.R. 1985, the Adoption Incentives Act, significantly increases the value of investments made by corporations and individuals to adopt children. The bill, which is pending in the House Committee on Ways and Means, would make adoption assistance benefits now provided by more than 200 companies completely tax-free. It also would allow parents to make tax-free and penalty-free withdrawals from Individual Retirement Accounts for one-time adoption expenses. Military families could benefit particularly

Please See ADOPTION, Pg. 7

# Charles Reiter Jr., M.D., dies at 73

The funeral of Charles A. Reiter, Jr., M.D. of Fredericksburg was held on July 17, 1995 at Notre Dame Catholic Church at 10:00 a.m. with Father DeLaGarza officiating. Burial followed at Garden of Memories Cemetery in Fredericksburg. Rosary services were held on July 16 at 7 p.m. in the chapel of Kerrville Funeral Home.

Dr. Charles A. Reiter, Jr. was born in Muenster on Aug. 30, 1922 to Charlie Reiter, Sr. and Catherine Bernauer Reiter. The senior Reiter was a long-time postmaster in Muenster.

Dr. Reiter attended and graduated from Tivy High School and Schreiner Institute, St. Mary's University in San Antonio and Southwestern Medical School. He practiced medicine in San Antonio in the Nix Professional Building for 35 years, retiring in 1987. He was a member of AMA, TMA, Diplomate of American Board of Dermatology and Academy of Dermatology, member of Texas Dermatological Society, Bexar County Medical Society and San Antonio Dermatological Society. He was a former board member of Santa Rosa Hospital, former professor of UTSA Medical School, and was a veteran of

WWII, having served in the U.S. Army as a captain in the Medical Corp.

He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church of Fredericksburg, and had been a resident of Kerrville for seven years.

Dr. Charles A. Reiter married Una Miller on Feb. 3, 1952. She survives. Other survivors are a daughter, Antoinette Dedman of Baytown; a son, Dr. Charles George Reiter of Temple; two

brothers Giles Reiter of Center Point and Albert Reiter of San Antonio; a sister, Mary Catherine Black of Deer Park and five grandchildren, Julia Reiter, Stevie Dedman, Emily Reiter, Claudia Dedman and Leslie Reiter.

There are a number of relatives in the Muenster, Myra, Lindsay, and Cooke County areas.

Memorials may be made to the John Wayne Cancer Center, St. John's Hospital, Santa Monica, California.

# Henry Zimmerer dies at 82

Henry Herman Zimmerer, a life-long resident of Lindsay, died at his home on Friday, July 28, 1995 at age 82.

Mass of Christian Burial was offered in St. Peter's Catholic Church on Tuesday, August 1 at 10:00 a.m., officiated by Rt. Rev. Raphael DeSalvo OSB and Father Leonard Wangler OSB, with Father Harry Fisher also present in the sanctuary.

The gathering hymn "Amazing Grace" preceded the special funeral liturgy for the Mass. The greeting and opening prayer were led by Father Raphael. Scott Wolf gave the First Reading, from Revelation Ch. 21, v. 1-5. Adam Zimmerer led Psalm 25 and Jason Wolf gave the Second Reading from Thessalonians Ch. 4, v. 13-18. Reading of the Gospel and the Homily were given by Father Raphael. Mark Wolf led Prayers of the Faithful, and Intercessions. Sharon Reed, Lisa Rohmer and Ashley Zimmerer presented Offertory Gifts at the altar.

Mass servers were Isaac Zimmerer (Cross Bearer), Andy Zimmerer and Mark Zimmerer. Taking part in the liturgy were grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Eucharistic Ministers were Clara Schmitz, Carol Luttmir, Elvira Flusche and Rudy Zimmerer.

Cody Hess gave the Meditation after Communion, a tender, loving tribute to his great-grandfather - "We Remember Grandpa."



HENRY ZIMMERER

The St. Peter's Church Choir presented sacred music, including "Be Not Afraid," "Gift of Finest Wheat," "On Eagles Wings," and the Acclamations and Responses, and the recessional hymn "How Great Thou Art."

Ushers were Leroy Neu, Larry Schumacher, Skipper Bezner and Bobby Zimmerer.

Henry Herman Zimmerer was born in Lindsay on Nov. 25, 1912 to Ignatius Andrew Zimmerer and Helen Kubis Zimmerer. On Aug. 25, 1936 he married Frances M. Walterscheid in Sacred Heart Church of Muenster. He was a member of St. Peter's Catholic

Church; St. Peter's Society; the Knights of Columbus; a former member of the Lindsay ISD School Board; a life-long resident of Lindsay; a respected leader in community and parish affairs; a farmer and a rancher; a devoted husband and father and a beloved grandfather and great-grandfather.

Survivors include his wife, Frances Zimmerer; sons and daughters-in-law Leonard and Mary Ann Zimmerer of Bedford; Larry and Elaine Zimmerer of Lindsay; daughters and sons-in-law Virginia and Wilfred Hess of Lindsay; Patricia and Truman Wolf of Prosper. There are ten grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Also surviving are brothers and sisters-in-law Paul and Ann Zimmerer of Orlando, Florida; Vincent and Luella Zimmerer of Lindsay and one sister, Sr. Dorothy Theresa Zimmerer of Lindsay. Also one sister-in-law Dorothy Zimmerer of Lindsay.

Henry Herman Zimmerer was preceded in death by his parents; three brothers Leonard Zimmerer, Rev. Francis Zimmerer OSB and Bruno Zimmerer.

A Vigil service was held in St. Peter's Church on Sunday at 7 p.m. and on Monday at 7 p.m. in which Father Leonard Wangler OSB and the St. Peter's Choir participated.

Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery, directed by Clement-Keel Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were grandsons Rickey Hess, Scott Wolf, Mark Wolf, Adam Zimmerer, Jason Wolf, and Dan Zimmerer. Honorary pallbearers were Andy Arendt, Jerry Walterscheid, Elmer Wiesman, James Walterscheid, Sammy Zimmerer and Rudy Zimmerer.

## Muenster Enterprise Policy

News items must be submitted to *The Enterprise* within 30 days of the event, which includes time to be typeset and published before the 30-day deadline. Example: a birthday party held on Jan. 3 would have to be turned in to *The Enterprise* in time to be published in the Feb. 3 issue. News items submitted later than this deadline will be printed at regular advertising rates.

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# Lifestyle



## Lisa Robison becomes bride of Troy Pagel

Lisa LaRae Robison of Denton became the bride of Troy Ray Pagel of Muenster on July 22, 1995 in a formal, double-ring ceremony in the First Baptist Church of Gainesville at five o'clock in the afternoon, officiated by Rev. Andy Cherry.

The bride is the daughter of Sheri Robison of Denton and Jim Robison of Albuquerque, New Mexico. The groom is the son of Phil and Marlene Endres of Muenster, Margie Pagel of Lake Dallas, and the late Maurice Pagel.

The altar decorations featured a brass arch candelabra holding fifteen white tapers and two heart-shaped candelabras entwined with English ivy and centered with large, white satin bows. Two flower arrangements were also located at the altar, in the bride's chosen colors of violet and lavender. A wooden stand draped with tulle and white satin ribbon held the white sculptured Unity candle and two white family tapers. Plants of Boston fern continued down each side of the pulpit steps. The sanctuary of the church glowed softly in the light from hurricane candles surrounded by purple flowers and greenery placed on the recessed windowsills. Bows of white satin marked the pews on both aisles. Garlands of pink flowers were entwined along the handrails leading up to the church.

Four white roses located near the organ were placed in memory of Troy's father Maurice Pagel, Troy's grandfather Ed Endres and Lisa's grandfathers Tom Pitman and Earl Robison.

Organist was John Dill, and pianist was Ramona Orsburn. Vocalist was Kerri Kennedy-Reiter. "Edelweiss" was sung by Kerri while Trisha Endres and Shauna Endres, cousins of the groom, lit the candelabras. As Kimberly Pitman and James

Pitman, cousins of the bride, carried up the family tapers, "Surely the Presence of the Lord Is In This Place" was sung by Kerri. Other selections included "Sunrise Sunset" as the song of entrance for the grandmothers, "Parents Prayer" as the song of entrance for the mothers, "Canon in D" organ solo was played for the entrance of attendants, and "Bridal Chorus," for the entrance of the bride. "I Will Be Here" was sung by Kerri during the lighting of the family tapers and Unity candle. "The Lord's Prayer" was also sung by Kerri and "Wedding March" was the bride and groom's recessional.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a formal, white satin gown fashioned with a portrait neckline curving into scallops along the edges. The fitted bodice was lavishly embellished with iridescent sequins and tiny pearls. The full skirt was encircled with pearl encrusted lace. A bustle in the back featuring white satin roses culminated in a sweeping, cathedral length train which was carried by Shannon Hartman, niece of the groom. Cathedral-length illusion fell from a pearl tiara, completing the bridal ensemble.

The bridal bouquet was a cascade of white roses, purple zinnias, and trailing English ivy entwined with white satin ribbon and pearls. In keeping with tradition, the bouquet was centered atop a white ivory Bible of the bride's paternal grandmother, representing "something old." "Something new" were the bride's pearl earrings. "Something borrowed" was her maternal grandmother's pearl necklace. A topaz bracelet, a gift from the groom represented "something blue."

### ATTENDANTS

Maid of honor was Dana Wimmer of Muenster, best friend of the bride. Bridesmaids were Dyann Vogel of Muenster, friend of the bride; Judy Pagel of Muenster, sister of the groom; Lara Rodenko of Dallas, sorority sister of the bride; and Shelli Fleitman of Pilot Point, friend of the bride. Junior bridesmaid was Lacy Endres of Muenster, sister of the groom.

The attendants were attired in a tea-length floral design by Alfred Angelo featuring lavender and pale pink hydrangeas. They carried bouquets of violet hydrangeas, lavender zinnias, and English ivy tied with a violet bow.

Flower girls were Rachel Byars of Beggs, OK, bride's cousin and Damah Hartman of Muenster, groom's niece. Ring bearers were Kelly Endres and Sandy Endres, both of Muenster and both sisters of the groom.

Best man was Chris Klement of Denton, friend of the groom. Groomsmen were Craig Voth of Sherman, friend of the groom;

Glen Swirczynski of Sherman, friend of the groom; Steve Knabe of Denton, friend of the groom; and Dusty Brown of Thackerville, OK, cousin of the bride. Junior groomsman was Ricky Endres of Muenster, brother of the groom.

Ushers were Chris Pagel of Denton, brother of the groom; Randy Brown of Thackerville, OK, cousin of the bride; Darren Voth of Muenster, friend of the groom; and Wayne Becker of Gainesville, friend of the groom.

Scripture readings were given by Angela Endres, cousin of the groom; Connie Hermes, friend of the bride; and Lisa Russell, niece of the groom.

Preceding the ceremony, Karri Endres and Nicole Endres, both of Muenster and both cousins of the groom, registered guests.

### RECEPTION

A reception followed in the Sacred Heart Community Center in Muenster. Janet Fleitman, friend of the bride; Amanda Russell, niece of the groom; and Angela Endres, cousin of the groom, secured names in the guest book. Music was provided by The Entertainer.

The bride's table was draped in white, accented with purple satin bows, and centered with two purple tapers in crystal candle holders atop mirrored tiles. Two flower arrangements and two silver candelabras completed the table decorations. Gathered tulle with a floral arch of white roses,

purple and lavender zinnias, and greenery was the focal point behind the table. Ficus trees strung with crystal lighting were located on both sides.

Betty Rose Walterscheid baked and cut the three-tiered bride's cake which held two kissing angels before a lattice heart background entwined with purple roses and lavender bows. Each layer held flowers of the bride's chosen colors. The groom's cake, a pair of hearts featuring the couple's names and chocolate-covered strawberries, was cut by Renate Pagel. Serving assistants were Shauna Endres, Trisha Endres, Ashli Bezner, and Holly Hartman, all cousins of the groom.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Muenster High School and a 1994 graduate of the University of North Texas where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She is a third grade teacher at Whitesboro Elementary School.

The groom is a 1991 graduate of Muenster High School and a 1993 graduate of IIT Technical Institute. He is employed by Cooke County Distributing Company in Muenster.

A rehearsal dinner was held the evening before the wedding at The Center restaurant honoring the bride and groom, their attendants, and family members.

Upon returning from their wedding trip, the couple will reside in Muenster.



MRS. TROY RAY PAGEL  
...nee Lisa LaRae Robison...

## Two-by-two baby shower honors Vickie Fleitman

Vickie Fleitman was honored at a twins baby shower on Sunday, July 23. The shower was held from 2-4 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Community Center meeting room.

Shower decorations carried out a Noah's Ark theme in primary colors. This is the theme Vickie and her husband Douglas have selected for their nursery.

Attending were about 45 friends and family. The afternoon was spent playing games and opening gifts. Guests were served cake, fruit,

and punch. The cake was also decorated in a Noah's Ark theme.

Hosting the shower were Debbie Anderle, Michelle Schmitt, Julia Fleitman, Janet Fleitman, Sara Fleitman, Joyce Hermes, Cindy Denning and Donna Biffle. Special guests were the future grandmothers Della Schmitt and Patsy Fleitman; and great-grandmothers Bertha Fleitman and Margaret Hartman. Unable to attend was great-grandmother Mrs. Julius Hermes, Sr.

## Swim party concludes year for Girl Scout Troop 2003

Girl Scout Troop 2003 celebrated the completion of its first year with a swim party and awards ceremony on Friday, July 28 at the Muenster Pool. Guest of honor was Gold Award Girl Scout Ashley Hartman who gave an inspiring talk encouraging the Scouts to set goals and then accomplish them.

Troop 2003 completed a very active year participating in many Cross Timbers Council programs. These events included a canoeing skills class, Cooke and Montague County Campout, two weekend campouts earning patches, holiday ice skating, Christmas party, trip to Granbury, booth at Christkindlmarkt, canoeing trip to Illinois River and bi-monthly meetings.

Those receiving awards were: Jo Sparkman, Emergency Preparedness, Prints & Graphics; Jessica Berres, Reading, Creative Cooking, Heritage Hunt, Paddle Pole & Roll, Emergency Prep., Prints & Graphics; Joanna Gehrig, Emergency Prep., Prints & Graphics; Jennifer Hess, Space Exploration, Invitation to Dance, Tune Into Well-being, Paddle Pole & Roll, Emergency Prep., Prints & Graphics; Kinzie Gerstberger, Emergency Prep., Prints & Graphics; Kristen Knauf, Skiing & Snow shoeing, Paddle Pole & Roll, Invitation to Dance, Understanding Yourself & Others, Emergency Prep., Prints & Graphics.

Others receiving awards were Anne Flusche, Paddle Pole & Roll, Do You Get the Message?, Creative Writing, Emergency Prep., Prints & Graphics; Megan Hennigan, Emergency Prep., Prints & Graphics; Kayla Felderhoff, Reading, Artistic Crafts, Creative Writing, Paddle Pole & Roll, Art to Wear, Making Decisions, Emergency Prep., Prints & Graphics; Andrea

### News of the Sick

Donnie Stoffels is currently in the therapy-rehab unit of Harris Hospital. Cards and letters will reach him at the following address: Donnie Stoffels, Sid Richardson Pavilion, Harris Memorial Hospital, 1601 Pennsylvania Ave., Ft. Worth, Texas 76104. Telephone number is 1-187-882-2006, room number 324.

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# Hoening, Day marry July 29 in Lindsay

The wedding of Gretchen Cecilia Hoening and Nathan Allan Day was held in St. Peter's Catholic Church of Lindsay on Saturday, July 29. Officiating for the traditional ceremony and double ring vows at 5 p.m. was the bride's uncle, Msgr. Hubert Neu of Most Blessed Sacrament Church of Arlington.

The bride is the daughter of Raymond and Cecilia Hoening of Rt. 4, Gainesville, and the granddaughter of Joe Hoening and Ida Neu both of Muenster.

The groom is the son of Forster and Helen Day of Wichita Falls and the grandson of Beulah Mitchell of Santa Rosa, California.

Presented at the altar by her father, the bride was wearing a white bridal satin wedding gown designed by Sweet Heart Gowns. It featured a V-neckline and an elongated fitted bodice with beaded Schiffler lace appliques covered in pearls and sequins. Sleeves were puffed at the shoulders and fitted to the wrists, highlighted with matching lace trim, pearls and sequins. The full skirt swept to a cathedral length and was decorated with cutouts and beaded lace appliques.

Her illusion bridal veil with double pouf was elbow length and attached to a band of pearls and rosettes.

She carried a bridal cascade of white roses, lily of the valley, cranberry American mums, dianthus, English ivy and plumosa accented with white and cranberry ribbon.

#### ATTENDANTS

Maid of honor was a friend of the bride, Christie Hruskocy of Flower Mound.

Bridesmaids were Collette Knabe of Lindsay, bride's sister; Sharon Day of Wichita Falls, groom's sister and Julie Johnson of Bryan, bride's friend.

Junior bridesmaid was Cheryl Bayer of Lindsay, bride's niece.

They were attired in cranberry brocade taffeta, fitted ankle-length dresses, with off-the-shoulder collars covered with

ivory lace. Their flowers were arranged in cascades of cranberry roses, mauve to cranberry tiger lilies, miniature carnations, dianthus, American mums and campanula vine (all in ivory), English ivy, plumosa accented with cranberry and ivory ribbon.

John Day of Los Angeles was his brother's best man.

Groomsmen were Sam Fleitman of Bryan, David Miller of Alvin and Bob Lennard of Dallas, all friends of the groom.

Ushers were Mark Morrison of Dallas, groom's friend and John Hoening of Bryan, bride's brother. Candlelighter was Mark Hoening of Dallas, bride's brother.

Readings of the special wedding liturgy were given by Carla Petrasek, bride's sister and Aaron Hoening, bride's brother.

During the lighting of the Unity Candle, the groom's father Forster Day played "Suite in D Minor" on the organ.

Other wedding music was presented by Ruth Felderhoff and Christy Hesse. Selections were "Endless Love," "I Cross My Heart," "The Greatest Gift," and "God Is Love" preceding the ceremony. As the mothers were seated, Ruth and Christy sang "Wind Beneath My Wings." Bridesmaids entered to "Theme From Thornbirds." For the bridal entrance the organist played Wagner's "Bridal Chorus" and for the recessional she played Mendelssohn's Bridal March.

Altar decorations included arrangements of mauve to cranberry tiger lilies, cranberry delphinium, ivory peonies and caladium leaves.

#### RECEPTION

A reception followed in the new Lindsay Centennial Hall, hosted by the bride's parents.

The rehearsal dinner was given by the groom's parents at The Center Restaurant on Friday evening, July 28.

On June 3, a bridal shower was given by the bride's sisters Carla Petrasek and Collette Knabe, and

on July 15 a shower was hosted by Christie Hruskocy.

The bride and groom will spend a week in Jamaica on their wedding trip, returning on August 5. They will reside in South Pasadena California.

The bride is a 1991 graduate of Lindsay High School and a May 1995 graduate of Texas A&M University, with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in Marketing. She will be employed

by Target as a Retail Manager in August.

The groom is a 1987 graduate of SH Rider High School of Wichita Falls and a 1992 graduate of Texas A&M University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Aerospace Engineering, and a Master of Science degree in Aerospace Engineering in December 1994. He is employed at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at the NASA Research Center in Pasadena, California as an Aerospace Engineer.



MRS. NATHAN ALLAN DAY  
...nee Gretchen Cecilia Hoening...

## August Health News Tips

### GUARD AGAINST LIVER DAMAGE

Acute liver disease can come about unexpectedly. But unless you were born with a damaged liver, there are precautions you can take to keep your healthy.

Hepatitis may lead to liver damage, so Dr. Dwain Thiele, associate professor of internal medicine at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas, says vaccines to prevent the common types of hepatitis are an important protection. Vaccination is especially important if you travel to foreign countries or are at risk for exposure to viral hepatitis at work.

Another important protection is to avoid contact with the body fluids of people with hepatitis.

Thiele also advises against drinking heavy amounts of alcohol regularly. Don't take more than the recommended dose of acetaminophen-based pain relievers, especially if you drink alcoholic beverages. Liver and kidney damage can result from mixing the two.

## 15th Forestburg Watermelon Festival planned for Aug. 19

The Fifteenth Annual Forestburg Watermelon and Homecoming will be August 19, 1995. The parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the Forestburg School building parking lot. Trophies will be presented in six categories including riding clubs, individual horse riders, floats, motor vehicles, miscellaneous, antique farm machinery and Best-Over-All.

Participants in the parade

should be at the Forestburg School by 10:00 a.m. for alignment. Anyone may participate in the parade; however, to be considered in the judging for a trophy, entry forms must be returned to Charles Edwards, Rt. 1 Box 138, Forestburg, Texas 76739 by 8:00 p.m. Friday, August 18, 1995.

Anyone desiring additional information may write to the above address or call 817-964-2289.

## - Notices -

Friends who wish to write to Barbie Hess, new American Christian missionary in Russia, may use the following address as supplied by her mother, Mrs. Lucille Hess.

Barbie Hess  
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The Illinois Bend Cemetery Association will hold its annual meeting, Aug. 6, 1995 at Illinois Bend Cemetery. The meeting will begin at 11:00 a.m. followed by lunch at noon. All interested persons bring food, hearty appetites, ideas, and good will.

The August meeting of AARP has a change of day and time - to Thursday August 10, 5 p.m. at the Stanford House. Members should bring sandwiches or chips and dip. The board is providing ice cream.

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## Baptisms

### Rohmer

Christina Marie Rohmer was baptized July 23, 1995 by her great-uncle Father Eugene Luke of St. Peter's Parish in Lindsay. Godparents were Dina Sicking and Ben Luke. Lunch was served in the home of her parents, Dwayne and Cheryl Rohmer. Birthday cake was also served honoring Christina's brother John, "Pop", Dan Luke, and uncle Greg Rohmer. Grandparents of Christina are Dan and Barbara Luke and the late Dolores Luke and Agnes Rohmer and the late Emil Rohmer.

### Hess

Brooke Nicole Hess, 3 month old daughter of Clarence and Kelly Hess, was baptized on Monday, July 10 at 1:00 in the afternoon by Father David Bellinghausen, OSB in Sacred Heart Church. Godparents for Brooke Nicole were grandparents Martin and Edna Klement of Muenster.

Brooke wore a one piece white baptismal outfit accented with pink bows and white pearls, a gift from her uncle and aunt Karl and Kim Klement and children Courtney and Kody of Decatur. Brooke's white christening blanket was made by her Grandma Klement. Brooke wore a gold cross necklace, a gift from her godparents. She also wore a gold cross pendant, a gift from her parents and brothers Brandon and Chad and sister Kristin, and a guardian angel pin with pink bow and pink stone from Brooke's friend Christy Yosten.

Later in the evening Brooke Nicole and her family and godparents enjoyed barbecue chicken and strawberry shortcake. Also attending were Brooke's uncle Kirk Klement and cousin Loren Hermes.

### Book signing party is Wednesday, Aug. 9

Cindy Lee, Sacred Heart kindergarten teachers is excited to announce that a book about dinosaurs which was authored by her kindergarten class will be featured at a book signing party on Wednesday, August 9. It will be from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Publisher's Book Store in Gainesville. The children will be on hand to sign the books. Everyone is invited to come and visit and see what they have accomplished.



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## Immunizations urged by TDH from new location

After serving Cooke County residents for many years from the same location, the Texas Department of Health has moved to 715 East California, Gainesville. Services are provided from 8 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.

Providing immunizations is one of the services available. "Shots Across Texas" is a program that emphasizes immunizing children by age two. Only 30 percent of Texas 2-year-olds are fully immunized. A shocking six out of 10 children in Texas have not gotten the immunizations they need. This means that an epidemic could happen at any time because so many children are not protected.

Childhood diseases are dangerous and have serious results.

Measles causes rash and high fever. The disease can also cause pneumonia, deafness, brain damage or death.

Rubella or German measles is a mild illness for children. But a pregnant woman who gets it may lose her baby or give birth to a child who is deaf or has developmental disabilities.

Polio starts with fever and muscle pain. Many people who get it will be permanently paralyzed (unable to move their arms or legs). There is no cure for polio.

Mumps causes painful swelling of the glands and may go on to an inflammation of the brain or spinal cord.

Diphtheria kills one of every 10 people who get it. The disease makes it hard or impossible to swallow or breathe.

Pertussis or whooping cough causes dangerous coughing spells that make breathing very difficult. It also can cause pneumonia, convulsions or swelling of the brain (encephalitis).

Tetanus germs get into the body through a scratch, cut or deep wound. Inside the body, these germs grow and create a poison that attacks the nervous system and causes painful muscle spasms. Tetanus kills four of 10 people who get it.

HIB causes meningitis (brain inflammation) resulting in brain damage and sometimes death. HIB also can cause pneumonia and infections of the blood, joints, throat or heart.

Hepatitis B is a serious disease that can lead to liver cancer, cirrhosis and death.

School will be starting in August and many children will need immunizations. Immunization clinics will be in the Gainesville area. Any age may attend. Adults may receive the Td (tetanus/diphtheria) vaccine which is due every 10 years.

Clinics will be:  
 \* Thursday, August 3 at Cooke County Youth Center from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
 \* Saturday, Aug. 5 at the Factory Outlet Shops from 1 to 4 p.m.  
 \* Saturday, Aug. 12 at Washington School from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Immunizations may be received at the Health Department from 8 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Other services available at Texas Department of Health are:

- Maternal and Child Health and EPSDT Screenings which include prenatal care, newborn screening developmental testing, vision and hearing screening, and nutritional instruction.
- Adult Health Care, which includes diabetes screening, hypertension screening, mammograms, and Pap smears.
- Social Work Services includes chronically ill and disabled children's program.
- Family Planning includes physical exams and routine lab work, birth control methods and education, pregnancy testing and Pap smears.
- Nutritional counseling program.

For additional information, contact the Health Department at 665-6397 or 665-2265.

## Our Readers at Work



BOB HERMES, owner and operator of Tops & Teams in Muenster, has been keeping busy stocking the shelves with back-to-school athletic wear. Besides football shoes, the store carries basketball, cross trainer and walking shoes along with athletic active wear clothing. Tops & Teams also does customized screen printing and can fill your order for plaques and trophies. Hermes purchased the business from Peggy Grewing several years ago. *Janie Hartman Photo*

## Health officials issue warnings about state's skin cancer risks

The Texas Department of Health (TDH) each year warns that skin cancer is the most common type of cancer in the United States. Because of its latitude, Texas is exposed to higher levels of cancer-causing radiation than are some other states.

In 1995, there will be about 34,000 new cases of malignant melanoma, and about 800,000 new cases of basal and squamous cell skin cancer in the U.S. Experts estimate that about 7,200 deaths from malignant melanoma, and about 2,100 deaths from the other types of skin cancer will occur in the country this year.

However, according to Dr. Daniel A. Goldman, a physician with the TDH Bureau of Chronic Disease, "All types of skin cancer occur more frequently in fair-skinned individuals who have been repeatedly exposed to the sun, ultraviolet light or X-rays."

He explained that the danger from sunlight is increasing, according to scientists, since air pollution continues to deplete the protective ozone layer of the earth's atmosphere. The incidence rate for malignant melanoma, the most deadly form of skin cancer, has been increasing at a rate of 4 percent per year, and the death rate for all skin cancers has nearly doubled during the last 16 years, he said.

"However, skin cancer is mostly preventable, when precautions are taken, and virtually 100 percent of skin cancers are curable, if diagnosed and removed early," Dr. Goldman said.

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## New Arrival

### Walterscheid

John and Dana Walterscheid are pleased to announce the birth of their third daughter, Abby Rose. She was born at Denton Regional Medical Center on Wednesday, July 26 at 3:24 p.m. weighing 7 lb. 12 oz. and measuring 20 1/2 inches long.

Abby was a special welcome on her Grandmother Betty Rose Walterscheid's birthday. Grandparents are Jerry and Betty Rose Walterscheid and Tom and Rosemary Dankesreiter. Sisters are Anne, age 5 and Sara, age 3.

## Years Ago...

### 50 YEARS AGO

July 20, 1945

Two local veterans of European War are back at home, Pfc. Herman J. Stoffels and M/Sgt Jimmy Lehnertz.

M/Sgt. Jimmy Lehnertz, who served for 34 months in the Fifth Army as a member of an anti-aircraft automatic weapons battalion; served in the Algerian - French Morocco; Tunisian; Sicilian; Naples-Foggia; Rome-Arno; Northern Apennines and Po Valley campaigns. His medals include American Defense Service medal; Good Conduct medal; Bronze Star medal; AEME Campaign ribbon with seven battle stars and a bronze arrowhead.

Pfc. Herman J. Stoffels, while fighting with the Timberwolf Division, "participated in the Holland, Belgium, Germany campaigns and was awarded the Purple Heart and unit citation wreath. He served as a member of a medical unit in the 104th Infantry Division which was the first to travel directly from the States to France. Little more than a month after landing, the Timberwolves, led by Major General Terry Allen, went into the line and remained in continuous combat for over six months. After serving in the successful Holland campaign which opened the port of Antwerp to Allied shipping, the Timberwolves took their place in the First Army line at Aachen. The slashing campaign that featured night attacks drove through the industrial Eschweiler area then assault-boated the Roer and pushed ahead to take Cologne.

"Once across the Rhine at the Remagen bridgehead, the 104th stabbed furiously into the heartland of the Reich, taking part in the Ruhr pocket encirclement. "The final phase of the Timberwolf Division's combat in Naziland saw the men of the 104th racing to the Mulde River where the last remnants of the Wehrmacht were crushed between the Russians and the American First Army, making that sector to be completely conquered ... "Combat veterans have now been granted furloughs and will then be given training to prepare them for further battles in the Pacific against the Japanese."

Frank E. Schmitz is elected Grand Knight of Gainesville Knights of Columbus. From a classified in Muenster Enterprise "Please bring your own bobbie pins and hair pins when you come to have your hair set at Muenster Beauty Parlor."

### 30 YEARS AGO

July 16, 1965

Double funeral held for victims of car accident in California for Mary Lou age 8 and Dennis age 3, children of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Wright of Irving. Many Muenster relatives attend Mass and burial. Boy Scouts and dads set annual campout at Lake Texoma this weekend. Junior and senior Life Saving classes begin at local swim pool. Firemen are called five times on Tuesday, from 1 p.m. to 6:30

p.m. Dry grass along the Katy railroad right-of-way and a fire at Muenster Mill elevator and fires ignited by diesel locomotives are blamed. Al Trubenbach is selected as president of temporary directors of Muenster Hospital District. More than 400 persons visited the new TP&L headquarters at Oper House.

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# McDonald's changes its recipes, food preparation

McDonald's Corp. is changing the way it makes hamburgers — among other things, reports the Wall Street Journal.

As a part of the systemwide, strategic effort called Operation Mac Attack, McDonald's is instituting several changes to keep its market-share lead in what executives believe will be a "hostile environment" through the 1990s. McDonald's, the world's largest restaurant chain, faces smarter competition as well as consumers who are more demanding and less brand loyal.

- Some of the possible changes that are being tested or have already been approved include:
- Switching to a sandwich bun that doesn't need toasting;
  - Using pasteurized, liquefied eggs rather than fresh eggs in breakfasts;
  - Having precooked patties that would be reheated in restaurants;
  - Having frozen pancakes come into the stores ready for heating;
  - Installing computer keyboards

## ADOPTION

Continued from Page 3

from the bill, since an adoption assistance program was established in 1991 that gives assistance of up to \$2,000. More than 2,500 children have been adopted through the program.

"Adoption is an important option that many Americans would like to have so they can give children a secure and loving home," Thornberry said.

"H.R. 1985 will give a powerful tax incentive to families who are struggling to find a way to afford adoptions," Thornberry said. "Combined with the \$5,000 one-time adoption expenses tax credit that the House passed as part of the Contract With America, families will now have more good reasons to adopt."



GHARIAL CROCODILE, featured in the new FUJIFILM Komodo Dragons exhibit at the Fort Worth Zoo, are easy to recognize because of their elongated snouts. Courtesy Photo

## Giant reptiles invade the Fort Worth Zoo!

On your next visit to the Fort Worth Zoo, you may find yourself staring into the jaws of giant dragons -- not fictional, fire-breathing creatures, but true-to-life dragons with sharp teeth, septic saliva and forked tongues! Opening Saturday, August 5, 1995, the new FUJIFILM Komodo Dragons exhibit features Komodo dragons and gharial crocodiles. The new exhibit spans a 3,400-square-foot plot of land adjacent to the Zoo's Herpetarium.

Native to a series of islands in Indonesia, the Komodo dragon is the largest lizard species in the world -- growing to 10 feet in length and weighing up to 300 pounds!

At the new exhibit, visitors will be able to watch the dragons basking in the sun on hot days as well as see the animals staying warm indoors on cooler days. Based upon photos of terrain taken by Assistant Herpetarium Curator Rick Hudson on a recent trip to Indonesia, the landscaping at the new exhibit will mimic the dragons' natural range. Separate enclosures for each dragon will also be included in the exhibit so that adult dragons won't make meals out of the younger dragons as they have been known to do in the wild!

For approximately six weeks beginning with the exhibit's August 5 grand opening, Zoo visitors can come eye-to-eye with an 8 1/2-foot, 200 pound dragon! Normally residing at the Cincinnati Zoo, the 12-year-old male Komodo dragon is named Naga after a mythical, serpent-like dragon god from ancient Indonesia.

Gharial are one of the largest crocodylian species, with males reaching 18 to 20 feet in length. Native to the northern Indian subcontinent, gharials are critically endangered.

Walterscheid and George Spaeth are enroute to 1985 National Scout Jamboree, which will be attended by 30,000 Scouts from the states and several foreign countries. Muenster Garden Club awards "Yard of the Month" honors to home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wimmer. Wedding: Shirley Jean Fuhrmann and John Joseph Zimmerer are married in St. Peter's Church. Arnold Schilling is honored on 70th birthday; J.A. Klement celebrates 75th birthday.

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KOMODO DRAGON - Native to a series of islands in Indonesia, the Komodo dragon is the largest lizard species in the world - growing to 10 feet in length and weighing up to 300 pounds. Visitors to the Fort Worth Zoo can view Komodo dragons at the new FUJIFILM Komodo Dragons exhibit. Courtesy Photo

## It Was News Then

50 YEARS AGO  
July 13, 1945

Julius Stelzer of Henrietta, former Muenster resident, widely known leather goods company owner dies of heart attack at age 51. Number of farms in Cooke County, shown by 1945 Census of Agriculture, declines by 709. Beer election petition for Cooke County falls short - petition failed to produce required number of qualified voters. Jacket given here in clothing drive for relief of suffering people in Europe, brings reply to card that was tucked in pocket -- recipient in Athens, Greece sends thanks.

The 32nd Division in the Philippines, of which Pfc Harry Fisher is a member, was recently commended by its commanding officer: "The 32nd Division has accomplished its mission. The enemy has been destroyed and the Villa Verde Trail secured. A passage has been forced through the Carabello Mountains from the Central Plain to the entrance of the Cagayan Valley, thus hastening the completion of the Luzon Campaign.

"After 120 days of fierce hand to hand combat over terrain more difficult than any yet encountered in this war, the 'Red Arrow' again pierced the enemy line. You have crushed completely another of the enemy's so-called impregnable defenses, brilliantly concluding the Division's 5th Campaign in the Pacific Theatre.

"You have outfought and destroyed a cunning and determined, an enemy occupying elaborately prepared defenses on ground of his own choosing. Your victory was impressive and decisive and one of which you may well be proud ... I look forward to your continued success into the heart of Tokyo."

Posthumous Award of the Purple Heart sent to parents of Pvt. Henry O. Schumacher, Jr. who was killed in action on Luzon May 7, 1945. Letter from his commanding officer gives more details with information that "he

was a member of a reconnaissance patrol sent out into enemy territory and was subjected to heavy enemy machine gun fire and killed instantly ... Full military honors were given the casualties and, burial was in the U.S. Army Cemetery No. 1 at Santa Barbara, province of Pangasinan, Luzon. A Catholic chaplain conducted services for your son."

Four-inch rain is blessing for this community, rural areas and field crops.

30 YEARS AGO  
July 9, 1965

New TP&L office will hold formal opening here on July 12. Two grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. John Rohmer, Mary Lou Wright age 8 and Dennis Wright age 3, children of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Wright are killed in auto accident in California. Two Muenster High School students get Texas Future Farmers highest award. They are Glenn Fleitman and Dale Klement who will receive the Lone Star Farmer Degree. Parish gathering bids farewell to Father Bruno Fuhrmann; Father Benedict Buegler arrives from Subiaco to succeed him. Junior course in Red Cross Life Saving is scheduled for Muenster Swimming Pool. New Arrivals: a son for Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Walterscheid; a son for Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Corcoran; a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sicking; a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Chapman. Father Harry Fisher is transferred from St. Mary's of Gainesville to Holy Family Church in Ft. Worth. Wedding: Rosemary Hermes and Tom Dankesreiter marry at St. Peter's Church.

10 YEARS AGO  
July 12, 1985

Turnout for this year's free swim lessons is as good as ever, according to Jeannine Flusche, director. A rash of early morning burglaries results in five businesses missing cash and two businesses with jammed doors. Three Boy Scout Troop 659 Life Scouts Murlin Evans, Jeff

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# Texas snakes are to be appreciated, not feared

With summer here, many people will be heading outdoors to state parks and other areas for camping, fishing, hiking and other outdoor activities. This also brings them into contact with wildlife and most of Texas' state parks are blessed with an amazing diversity of wildlife.

Among the most fascinating are snakes, the objects of fear and awe since ancient times, said Ted Hollingsworth, a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department resource specialist from La Porte. Snakes also are among the most misunderstood animals.

Snakes are reptiles, meaning they are cold-blooded, have skin covered with scales and lay eggs (some snakes retain the eggs until they hatch, thereby giving birth to live young - unlike mammals, the young are not connected to the mother in any way). Snakes have no legs and no ears.

Hollingsworth said snakes are a natural and integral component of the ecosystem. "They are predators and are invaluable for their role in maintaining the balance of nature by helping keep populations of their prey in check. Texas is home to 113 snake species and subspecies. Their prey consists of everything from earthworms to rabbits. Snakes are especially important in the control of rodents."

The 15 poisonous snakes in Texas make up less than 15 percent of the total species in the state. They are lumped into four categories: coral snakes, copperheads, cottonmouths (water moccasins) and rattlesnakes. A little care, he said, can ensure that these animals pose no threat to people.

The coral snake is shy and seductive. Its brilliant colors (red, yellow and black) make it easy to recognize, though it is rarely seen in Texas. Coral snakes have small mouths and typically are non-aggressive. The snake's poison is a neurotoxin. It causes failure of the nervous system and, if left untreated, bites can result in the lung or heart failure.

The other three categories of snakes are pit-vipers (so called because they have a pit near each nostril which is highly sensitive to heat and aids the snake in locating warm-blooded prey). Their toxins are predominantly hemotoxins, meaning they break down blood, muscle and other tissues with which it comes into contact. The body's immune system reacts violently to the toxin and broken down tissues, with accompanying pain, but Texas snakes rarely cause human death.

Banded in tones of gray and/or brown, copperheads are colored to blend in with the leaf-covered forest floors where they are normally found. It is not uncommon to stare right at a copperhead without seeing it.

Fortunately, Hollingsworth said, the copperhead is the least dangerous poisonous snake. Because they can be so well-camouflaged, bites can occur when a snake is accidentally picked up or sat or laid on.

"A few people are bitten every year working or playing in the outdoors when logs, boards or old tin and other items are moved," he said. "Always use care when picking up or flipping over such items where copperheads occur."

The cottonmouth rarely strays far from water and is found in East Texas and along the coast in marshes, swamps, ponds, lakes, ditches and canals. They are stubby, muscular snakes and can grow to nearly 6 feet. Hollingsworth said despite a persistent "old wives tale" to the contrary, cottonmouths can and will bite under water. These snakes can be very defensive and sometimes aggressive. Swimmers, bathers and bank fishermen should always keep an eye open for these snakes, but also should realize that many of the snakes they see will be varieties of non-poisonous watersnakes which frequent the same habitats at cottonmouths.

There are 10 species of rattlesnakes found in Texas. They include two species of massasauga, which have rattles but are of a different genus.

"Prevention of snake bites rarely requires more than a little common



sense," Hollingsworth said. "Remember that poisonous snakes live on or near the ground and most bites occur when a snake is stepped on or otherwise trapped. About 99 percent of all bites occur below the knee, except for cases where a snake is accidentally picked up or fallen upon."

The fangs of poisonous snakes, though long and sharp, are relatively fragile and easily deflected or broken, he said. They rarely penetrate canvas tennis shoes and almost never penetrate leather shoes or boots. In fact, the bite of poisonous snakes is sometimes stopped by loose-fitting clothing, particularly that which covers the ankles. Watching where you step and wearing boots in tall grass can prevent most snake bites.

If a person is bitten by a poisonous snake, there are a few rules to remember.

The first rule is to stay calm and not panic. Hollingsworth said there are instances every year of people dying from a heart attack after being bitten by harmless snakes. The second rule is to immediately seek medical attention.

"That is all you should do," he said. "Do not cut into the bite to suck out the poison. You will only do additional tissue damage, which will complicate healing."

Some other misconceptions about snakebite treatment which should not be tried include using ice around the bite or pouring alcohol, such as whiskey, over the bite.

"Snakes are not something to be feared, rather something to be respected as a fascinating component of the outdoors," Hollingsworth said. "The well rounded naturalist will delight in trying to identify each snake encountered the way many people strive to identify each bird they see."

## Festival in Rush Springs Aug. 12

The Rush Springs Lions Club extends an invitation to the 51st Annual Rush Springs Watermelon Festival which will be held in Jeff Davis Park on East Blakely Street (Main St.) in Rush Springs on Saturday, August 12. People come from all over the United States and several foreign countries each year to attend one of the most popular festivals in the state of Oklahoma and the largest watermelon festival in the United States.

Bring the entire family. There will be something for all ages to enjoy.

Free slices of watermelon will be served from noon to 8:00 p.m. A large supply of whole watermelons will also be available on Main street to purchase and take home to share with family and friends.

Live music of all varieties will be featured on the stage throughout the day and night.

A large top-notch carnival will thrill the young and old alike. A watermelon judging contest will select the largest and best of the crop with an auction of the prize winning melons held at 4:30 p.m. A trip back in history will be taken as a Civil War Re-enactment group of Fort Sill, Okla. will have a camp and drill demonstrations all day long. They will fire Civil War-era cannons and guns throughout the day.

An arts and crafts fair featuring over 100 booths of beautiful handmade items is a good place to start your Christmas shopping.

Admissions and parking is all FREE and handicapped parking is available. For those who wish to make parking easier, park downtown and ride one of several buses to the park area. Trips are made every 15 minutes.

Rush Springs is located on U.S. Highway 81, halfway between Chickasha and Duncan. The festival park has plenty of shade trees so bring your lawn chairs and enjoy the entire day.

### Parents should not be complacent about lead risk

Parents can take some simple precautions to reduce their child's exposure to lead, says Dr. Elizabeth Todd, assistant professor of pathology at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas.

All people have some lead in their bodies, but increased exposure in children can lead to impaired brain development, resulting in lower IQ. Protective measures parents can take include having their children's blood screened for lead exposure, using cold water for cooking or drinking, flushing out water lines for about one minute each morning, testing paint in homes built before 1978, and covering up lead-containing areas that are cracking or peeling.

Also, a qualified lead-removal specialist should be contacted before beginning any remodeling or repainting activities in homes built prior to 1978, when restrictions were placed on the lead content in paint.

## Attention! Help needed to locate missing CDA cooler, please

Does anyone know about this? A large cooler was loaned or borrowed or taken from the CDA at the KC Hall within the last several months. Will the person who has it please return it, because it is needed. It carries the CDA initials.

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## "Spit" tobacco is not cool or macho!

"Smokeless" tobacco isn't a good name for it. How about "spit" tobacco?

Smokeless tobacco is an innocent-sounding term coined by tobacco companies to portray snuff and chewing tobacco as safe. But medical authorities say the two substances are as potentially dangerous as cigarette smoking, the nation's No. 1 preventable cause of death.

Younger Americans, attracted by chewing tobacco's "macho" image and the fact that many sport stars use it, seem oblivious to the risks. The use of moist snuff and chewing tobacco products tripled between 1972 and 1992, with most of the increase occurring among males under age 24.

Research has produced mounting evidence that higher nicotine levels in these products make them as addictive as cigarettes, if more so. That's why former U.S. Surgeon General Antonio C. Novello, M.D., prefers the term "spit" tobacco. She believes "smokeless" wrongly implies the products are a safe alternative to cigarettes.

The cause-and-effect relationship between "dipping and chewing" and oral cancer is well documented. The American Heart Association says recent studies confirm suspicions that spit tobacco also can raise the risk of heart disease by temporarily increasing blood pressure and heart rate.

The high doses of nicotine these products send into the bloodstream have varied and widespread effects. Nicotine is a possible culprit in everything from reproductive and perinatal disorders to peptic ulcers to delayed healing of wounds.

But a greater concern is the possibility that spit tobacco accelerates or aggravates cardiovascular disease because of high levels of nicotine in the body.

The only good news is that while it inflicts lasting damage on the mouth, teeth and gums, its ill effects on the cardiovascular system of otherwise healthy young people may be largely limited to the period when it is actually in use.

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# Sports



## Mollenkopf runs in San Francisco Marathon

Former Muenster resident, Kirk Mollenkopf competed in and finished his first marathon - the Leukemia 2000 in San Francisco on July 8. Mollenkopf ran with the Leukemia Society of America of San Antonio, with ten other Texans. The run was one event to help raise money for research for a leukemia cure by the year 2000.

Mollenkopf, now a resident of Cedar Park near Austin, came to Muenster in May to gain local support for the run. His pledge of \$2,000 was in memory of 14 year old Jamie Baird of Leander, TX, a recent victim of the disease, who passed away in January.

"I never met her (Baird), so I

was running for everyone affected by leukemia," Mollenkopf said. "I really want to thank the businesses and individuals of Muenster that made this event possible."

The 26.2 mile race worked its way through hilly historical San Francisco, beginning at the Golden Gate Bridge. Sites included the Golden Gate Park, Fisherman's Wharf, the Presidio, the Palace of Fine Arts, through Little Italy and Chinatown into Kezar Stadium, former home field of the San Francisco 49'ers.

There were approximately 5,000 runners. Mollenkopf completed the race in 3 hours and 46 minutes.



KIRK MOLLENKOPF, left, was one of thousands of runners that participated in the San Francisco Marathon. Above, the run as it began crossing the Golden Gate Bridge. Courtesy Photo

## Duck breeding populations at record levels again in 1995

After more than a decade of depressed habitat conditions and population levels, ducks continued their dramatic recovery in 1995, bringing the second consecutive year of good news to waterfowl enthusiasts.

Pond numbers for breeding ducks in Prairie Canada and the north central United States were above long-term average levels by nearly 40 percent, and were the highest since 1979. Wetland conditions were especially good in the Dakotas, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The total breeding duck estimate of 36 million birds was 10 percent above last year and the long-term average. Eight of the 10 principal duck species are equal to or above long-term average population levels, and four species increased significantly from last year.

Mallards, green-winged teal and blue-winged teal are at their highest populations levels since 1972, 1959 and 1975, respectively. Gadwalls, redheads and canvasbacks established record-high breeding population levels this year. The only disappointing news was for pintails and scaup, whose populations remain below long-term average levels by 40 percent and 20 percent, respectively.

"We expect a good nesting effort

again this year, resulting from the excellent wetland conditions and availability of nesting cover," said Brian Sullivan, waterfowl program leader for TPWD. "The fall flight increased substantially last year, and should be even larger this year. This good news should mean greater opportunity for duck hunters, such as longer seasons and higher bag limits."

Fall flight forecasts should be available for both ducks and geese by late July, he said. The Parks and Wildlife Commission will set the duck and goose seasons for Texas in late August.

## Attention! Practices scheduled for Swim Team

Formal practices for the Sacred Heart swim team will begin on August 8, 7-8:30 a.m. at the Muenster Swimming Pool. A business meeting will be held August 14 at 7 p.m. in Sacred Heart High School.

**Muenster Enterprise**  
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## Dallas/Fort Worth EAA chapters present All-American Fly-In Aug. 25

Local Chapters will sponsor and participate in the 2nd. Annual Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) All American Sport Aviation Fly-In on Aug. 25-27 at Alliance Airport in Fort Worth, Texas. The Fly-In will feature hundreds of aircraft of all types with displays of homebuilts, antiques, classics, ultralights, rotorcraft, gliders, hot air balloons, general aviation, and model planes.

The theme for this year's show is "VALOR IN THE SKIES" to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II. A large variety of World War II vintage fighters and bombers, Korean and Vietnam era, as well as current Military jets and helicopters will be on display and conducting daily fly-by maneuvers. Highlighted Warbirds will be the EM B-17 Flying Fortress, fighters from the Cavanaugh Flight Museum of Dallas, Texas Air Command Museum of Arlington, and an Air Force F-16. An open forum with several WWII Aces will be held in the Cavanaugh Flight Museum tent. VI Corps, Victory Road, and the Arrowhead Chapter of the Military Vehicle Preservation Association will stage a reenactment of a World War II land battle complete with strafing by enemy aircraft. Acrobatic performances and parachute jumps will be held each day by professional airshow and military pilots.

Free Young Eagles flights will be held each day for children of Make-A-Wish Foundation, Big Brothers and Sisters, DARE, Christ Haven Home for Children, and local kids from 8 to 17 years of age. Airplane rides for the public will be available at special reduced rates in a B-17, DC-3, Waco Bi-plane and several helicopters.

Guest appearances will be made by Dallas Cowboy defensive tackle Chad Hennings who flew A-10's in Desert Storm and place kicker Chris Boniol who just received his pilot's license. Weekend parades around the flight line will be held featuring the Haltom HighSteppers High School Dance Team, Rolls-Royce Owners Club, Fort Worth Model A Club, Texas Harley-

### Keeping an eye on Texas

#### Texas parks and swimming holes

More than 26.5 million people visited state and national parks in Texas in 1994, and natural swimming holes attracted thousands of others.

Top 10 state parks*	Visitors in 1994
1. Mustang Island	1,959,043
2. Cedar Hill	1,802,282
3. San Jacinto Battleground	1,363,390
4. Lake Corpus Christi	764,379
5. Ray Roberts Lake	617,775
6. Choke Canyon	588,572
7. Goose Island	583,410
8. Lyndon B. Johnson	548,815
9. Bastrop	531,396
10. Galveston Island	479,584
National parks:	
11. Big Bend	330,417
12. Guadalupe Mountains	203,520

\*For reservations or information about any Texas state park, call (512) 389-8900.

**Swimming holes:**  
A. Big Bend Hot Springs  
B. Balmorhea State Park  
C. San Felipe Springs  
D. Fort Clark Springs  
E. Garner State Park  
F. Kerrville State Park  
G. Guadalupe River State Park  
H. Blanco State Park  
I. Central Texas: San Marcos River; Blue Hole, Wimberley; Landa Park, New Braunfels; McKinney Falls, Hamilton Pool, Barton Springs, Austin  
J. Blue Lagoon, Huntsville

SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts, Texas Parks & Wildlife Department, National Park Service and Texas Department of Transportation.

## Fall Gymnastics

Gymnastics Sports Center of Muenster  
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### Special thanks to the following volunteers for the annual Red Cross Learn to Swim Program at the Muenster City Pool

<b>2-Week Volunteers</b>	Kim Felderhoff	Debra Dangelmayr	Chrissy Yetter
Dawn Porter	Kristin Dickerson	Chad Felderhoff	Laura Drachenberg
Angela Terill	Corey Neu	Russell Fette	Dana Miller
Misty Knabe	Jennifer Reid	June Bartush	Donna Biffle
Janie Hennigan	Yvonne Martin	John Magee	Rene Knaf
Toni Trubenbach	Gayle Drachenberg	Megan Hennigan	Susie Bezner
Tyler Bradley	Stephanie Tankersley	Jonathan Otto	Pam Fette
Jordan Koehler	Telisha Reid	Patti Fuhrmann	Janel Flusche
Royce Knabe	Joey Martin	Diane Knaf	Justin Brawner
Eric Knabe	Anne Flusche	Ginny Knaf	Shauna Endres
Christopher Grewing	Jill Hess	Alex Hellingner	Allison Endres
Carol Harris	Connie Grewing	Brenton Porter	Tina Bindel
	Cristy Drachenberg	Tamara Porter	Misty Klement
	Kathy Hartman	B.J. Brawner	Sarah Hess
	Holle Fuhrmann	Nicole Endres	Kimberly Hess
	Lisa Walterscheid	Karri Endres	Ashley Hartman
			Kayla Felderhoff
<b>1-Week + Volunteers</b>	<b>1-Week Volunteers</b>	<b>Less Than 5-Day Volunteers</b>	
Terry Brawner	Kelly Felderhoff	Mary Endres	Kristen Knaf
Audrey Barnhill	Allison Bayer	Keith Felderhoff	Jeff Hartman
Kate Cox	Kinzle Gerstberger	Melinda Walterscheid	Jean Walterscheid
Aml Graham	Kourtney Dittfurth		
Nicholas Yosten	Daniel Hellingner		
Crystal Klement			
Jonathan Yosten			

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NO. 14094  
IN RE: THE ESTATE OF JIMMY SEEDS, DECEASED  
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS  
**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**  
TO: All persons interested in the Estate of Jimmy Seeds,  
including its creditors (if any).  
Take notice that on the 24th day of July, 1995, Jimmy Dell  
Seeds, c/o Richard S. Stark, 327 South Dixon Street, P.O. Box 656,  
Gainesville, Texas 76241, was appointed Independent Executor in  
Cause No. 14094, styled Estate of Jimmy Seeds, Deceased, now  
pending on the docket of the County Court of Cooke County,  
Texas.  
All persons having claims against the above estate shall present  
the same within the time prescribed by law.  
/s/ Jimmy Dell Seeds

Wedding  
Selections by:  
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Brenda Rodgers  
**Christi's**  
Jewelry & Gifts  
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759-2294  
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8:30 - 3:00 SAT

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Martha Garcia

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**Country Tidings**  
by Ruth Smith

Services for George Howard Dunson, Sunset, father of Rev. David Dunson, pastor of the Rosston United Methodist Church were held Saturday, July 29 at 10 a.m. in the First Presbyterian Church in Bowie. Rev. Homer Martin, pastor, officiated. Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery under the direction of Burgess-Fry-Owens-Brumley Funeral Home in Bowie. Mr. Dunson passed away July 27, 1995 in All Saints Hospital in Fort Worth.  
He was born September 28, 1928 in Chillicothe. He and Patsy Jeannine Lee were married Dec. 17, 1950 in Bowie. He was a long time resident of Levelland before moving to Sunset 16 years ago. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Bowie and past Elder. He was a carpenter and held many other offices in Bowie. He also served in the Navy.  
Survivors are his wife Jeannine Dunson of Bowie, one daughter Kristen Raines of Houston, Nathan and Shona Dunson of Fort Worth, Rev. David Dunson of The Colony, seven grandchildren, one sister Greta Beasley of Bowie, one brother Royce Dunson of Sunset, and several nieces and nephews.  
The Forestburg Community meeting in July consisted of making plans for activities for the Forestburg Watermelon Festival scheduled for Saturday August 19, 1995. Festivities include parade, Wise County Foot Cloggers, several Blue Grass musicians, variety show, and mule jump. Serving of the meal will begin at 11:30 a.m. There will also be a rodeo on Friday and Saturday nights.  
Gala and Sonny Keeling and daughter Kim of Victorville, CA arrived Saturday for several days visit with her sister Mrs. Mozelle Hutson and family.  
Mrs. Merle Hudspeth and Mrs. Montez Nivens visited their aunt Mrs. Rosa Rice in Alvord Sunday.  
Della and Marvin Maberry, Sr. attended the singing Sunday evening in the Rosston United Methodist Church.  
Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dill attended the 50th Golden Wedding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur DeBorde. Wilbur is Carroll's uncle.  
The singing held at the Rosston United Methodist Church Sunday evening was well attended with lots of good singing. The next singing will be at the Rosston Baptist Church October 29, 1995.  
Mr and Mrs. Jim Penton had as their guest Wednesday July 26 Ruth's sister Mrs. Elizabeth Calhoun and husband Don and son John of Bakersfield, CA. They flew from Superior, Wis. to DFW where they had been visiting other relatives. Thursday July 27 they were interested in seeing the John Butterfield overland trail through Rosston. They took pictures of the stone marker on F.M. 455. They also learned of the John Chisholm Longhorn Cattle Trail enroute to Dodge City, Kansas; and all the trail herds of 1870 and 1890 and crossing of the overland stage routes.  
Friday they all went to Whitesboro to the home of their son James and family for early morning breakfast and to celebrate Mrs. Elizabeth Calhoun's birthday. A pretty birthday cake was served, songs were sung and there were gifts with much conversation, love and fellowship. Eleven people attended. Then the Pentons and their guests, the Calhouns returned to Rosston and the Calhoun family made plans to leave for Round Rock, TX to visit Mr. Calhoun's sister and the Sam Bass grave. The Calhouns returned to their home in Bakersfield, CA from DFW.

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FOUND! Small gray dog. 759-4444.  
LOST! Set of keys on key ring. If found, leave at Muenster Enterprise. Also lost, pair of glasses.

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# Farm & Ranch



## USDA changes crop insurance rules

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced changes in the crop insurance program that the National Grain Sorghum Producers, the Texas Grain Sorghum Association and the Texas Wheat Producers Association have been pushing for. The groups have been persistent in their claim that producers in the Southwest who were unable to plant their insured winter wheat crop because of adverse weather have been treated unfairly.

USDA announced that producers who plant an alternative crop when they were prevented from planting their original crop will now be allowed a prevented-planting payment equal to 25 percent of the total insurance guarantee on their original crop. Until now, producers could not plant an alternative crop and still collect a prevented planting payment.

In addition, if no alternative crop was planted, the producer's payment will be 75 percent of their yield guarantee, up from 50 percent. This increased payment does not apply if a cover crop is planted for haying and grazing under the 0/92 program.

Producers had been told that they could not participate in farm program options if they collected the crop insurance prevented-planting payment they were entitled to. Most of the producers with unplanted winter wheat were forced to forget the insurance payment and plant another crop, since they could

not afford to leave the fields unplanted. The changes announced last week remedy part of the problem.

Earlier, when wet weather in the midwest kept farmers from planting thousands of acres of crops, USDA had changed the rules to allow producers with prevented-planting acres to collect a crop insurance payment and then enroll the affected acreage under the 50-92 or 0-92 provision of the 1995 farm program. However, that rule change came too late to help farmers in the Southwest who could not plant their winter wheat and had already planted an alternative crop.

"The crop insurance rules were unfair," said Jack Eberspacher, NGSPP executive director, "And, since many sorghum growers plant winter wheat and were affected by this, we were very vocal in telling USDA and our legislators about the problem."

"When USDA did announce changes because of wet weather in the Midwest, we pointed out that the changes came too late to help wheat farmers in the Southwest. After much pressure from all three associations, producers and from legislators, USDA decided to include winter wheat acres in the new prevented planting policy change."

Producers who are affected by this rule change should contact their local CFSA office for more information.

## County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

### RYEGRASS CONTROL IN WHEAT

Producers, depending on whether they're raising wheat or producing beef, either love or detest ryegrass. Ryegrass is causing some of the biggest yield losses that we have in wheat in the county. These losses come from foreign material dockage, test weight dockage, moisture dockage, and yield reduction.

This past year, we looked at various products for ryegrass control in wheat on a demonstration on the Henry Popp Farm at Gainesville. The products Glean, Finesse (Dupont), and Amber (Ciba) were used as pre-emerge treatments. The Glean and Finesse were applied at .5 oz. per acre and the Amber at .56 oz. per acre. This was applied to Coker 9803 wheat in a field that had a history of ryegrass problems. As you remember, much of the fall of '94 was wet and it was difficult to work fields. These fields were worked prior to planting and still showed some clods with small ryegrass plants in them. The best control is by applying any of these products as soon as you plant. Do not apply them late post in that much of your ryegrass will already have germinated.

Following the various dockages at the elevator, the untreated check produced 17.3 bu. per acre. The Glean, Finesse, and Amber produced 51.2, 52.3, and 59.6 bu. per acre respectively. In the untreated check sample, there was some 24 percent or 5.5 bu. of ryegrass present. The treated fields showed anywhere from .6 percent to 2 percent ryegrass present or 4 bu. to as high as 1 bu. of dockage. These products are fairly reasonable costing anywhere from \$4.30 up to \$6.62 product cost per acre.

Ryegrass can cause a tremendous loss in revenue per acre. This field showed a benefit from treatment of anywhere from \$126.90 to \$159.95 above the check.

The following chart shows the various results of this demonstration. We would like to thank the Fuhrmann Brothers for their work in setting up and evaluation on this demonstration.

All products contain various application restrictions along with crop rotation and target crop restrictions. Producers should read and follow all product labels prior to applying any of these herbicides.

Treatment	Yield Bu/Ac	Net Bu. After Foreign Material Dockage	Test Weight Dockage	Moisture Dockage	*Acre Income	Benefit Over Check
Untreated Check Coker 9803	22.8	17.3	48.5 \$ 24	18.2 \$ 30	\$ 56.40	0
Glean @ .5 oz. PE	52.2	51.2	56 \$ 04	16.4 \$ 18	\$ 183.30	\$ 126.90
Finesse @ .5 oz. PE	52.7	52.3	57 \$ 03	16.4 \$ 18	\$ 187.75	\$ 131.35
Amber @ .56 oz. PE	60.0	59.6	59 \$ 01	16.2 \$ 16	\$ 216.35	\$ 159.95

\* Local Soft Wheat at \$3.80 Per Bushel and Standard Test Weight Dockage. References to commercial products or trademarks are made with the understanding that no discrimination is intended and no endorsement by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service is implied.

## Agricultural exports are expected to reach record high

Exports of agricultural commodities are expected to reach a record high of \$51.5 billion this fiscal year, breaking a 15 year old record.

For local farmers, this is good news, as such active export markets should boost prices for some crops. Robert Klement, president of the Cooke County Farm Bureau, says the export figures are welcome news, but worries that an excess of budget cutting fever in Washington could foul up what has been very good for the nation.

There is support in Congress to end or sharply reduce funding for several vital programs -- the Export Enhancement Program, Market Promotion Program and Foreign Market Development Program.

"These programs help offset export subsidies of the European Union," Klement said. "Without

them, we would lose substantial business to the Europeans, who outspend us at least 4 to 1 to push the sale of their farm products on the world market."

According to Klement, agricultural research is also important in firmly establishing the position of the U.S. as a major exporter of farm products. The U.S. has been a leader in agricultural research, but funding is under attack as Congress wrestles with the agriculture budget and the 1995 Farm Bill.

"Australia and Canada both currently spend about 4% of their gross agricultural product on research and development, while the U.S. only spends about 2%," Klement said. "If we curtail our efforts, we risk losing our current competitive advantage."

Klement said that farm exports are an investment in the health of U.S. agriculture.

## Mexico/Texas/U.S. cattle trade to undergo tuberculosis cleanup

Cattle trade between Texas and Mexico proceeds despite a drought south of the border and a weak Mexican economy. But beginning Sept. 1, 1995 Mexico must meet specific livestock health regulations to continue shipping cattle to Texas. Since the early 1990s animal health officials have been concerned about tuberculosis-infested Mexican cattle entering Texas and the United States. "They (Mexico) have the financial support from the federal and state governments, plus the cattle ranchers are funding a large part of the cleanup program themselves," said Robert Klement, Cooke County Farm Bureau president.

Klement, a cattle producer from Muenster, said Mexican cattle

ranchers realize the importance of entering the U.S. market with their product. "They realize that if they don't clean up the market from tuberculosis-infested cattle then that market with Texas and the U.S. will be closed," Klement said. According to the Texas Animal Health Commission, the most intensive issue is a veterinary infrastructure necessary to schedule TB testing and new epidemiological work. TAHC officials believe the Mexican border states, for the most part, will comply with the new requirements by the Sept. 1 deadline. But uncertainty still surrounds what type of action, if any, will be taken by Mexico's interior states.

## Cattle-on-feed report indicates no surprises

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's monthly cattle-on-feed report announced June 16 held no surprises for the market, but still will push deferred futures a little lower because of the outlook for large supplies the rest of the year, reports Knight-Ridder Financial News.

USDA reported June 1 on-feed inventories at 104 percent of year-ago levels, the fourth largest for that period, 4.7 percent above the five-year average and 8.1 percent above the 10-year average, says Chuck Levitt, analyst with Alaron Trading Corp. in Chicago, Ill.

"It means we will have very large cattle supplies to eat our way through the balance of the summer and into the fall period," Levitt says. Another bearish aspect is a May placements figure 23 percent above 1994's, 3.5 percent larger than the five-year average, but 1.4 percent lower than the 10-year average. Cattle-on-feed in the seven-states are estimated at 8,630,000 head, 2 percent lower

than one month ago and 4 percent higher than a year ago, reports Texas Cattle Feeders Association. In Texas, the number on feed is 2,520,000 head, 5 percent higher than last month and 4 percent higher than last year.

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## Ag Briefs

\* Preliminary reports from Texas Agricultural Statistics Service show prices received for all beef cattle were \$10.20 lower for the month of May 1995 compared to May 1994. The number of cattle and calves shipped into Texas from other states and countries including Mexico for the first four months of 1995 increased by 365,864 head compared to 1994. — Texas Agricultural Facts

\* USDA began cutting its outlook for corn production to reflect flooding and planting delays in parts of the Midwest. The government sliced its one-month-old estimate of the young corn crop by 8% to 7.9 billion bushels, a harvest that would be 22% smaller than last year's record production. — Wall Street Journal

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Secretary of Agriculture

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