



ONE OF THE MOST IMPRESSIVE improvements to the landscape architecture of any church and parish grounds in Texas is under construction at present at St. Peter's Church in Lindsay. It is anticipated that 10 more days will be needed to complete the paving project which includes the already-finished extensive parking area. Sidewalks and a circular driveway for the rectory are nearing completion. Shown in the foreground of this photo are pallets of the river red pavestones being used. Charcoal gray pavestones will be, or have been, used for edging. In the center of the parking area, a huge cross of pewter gray pavestones is formed, edged with charcoal gray stones. Centering the cross is an 18-inch by 18-inch stone engraved with the names of the late Anton and Irene Laux who designated this entire gift in their wills. Already well known for its historical marker, the church is located at the west end of the parkway, which extends to the east to meet the main street through a wide arch at the entrance.

Janie Hartman Photo

Tigerettes take state title

The Sacred Heart Tigerettes raced past the field to claim their third consecutive title and ninth in school's history. "The girls have developed into a very solid track team," bragged Coach Jon LeBrasseur. "It was an outstanding effort by all."

The Tigerettes scored 152 points to out distance the second place finishers Happy Hill and Pantego Christian with 74. The Sacred Heart Team scored points in every event.

Valerie Bartush set the stage for the Tigerettes as she opened the competition with a gold medal finish in the 3200m run, with a time of 12:30.9. This was the first of 3 state gold medals she earned. A 5:56 mile run awarded Bartush her second state championship. Then finishing the meet as a member of the 1600m relay. Bartush, along with Leah



KELLY RIGLER comes to the finish for one of her two state gold medals. Photo courtesy of Monica McCoy

Rigler, Angel Sicking and Teresa McCarty clocked in at 4:41.

Junior Kelly Rigler

continued to dominate the sprinters as she earned gold medals in the 100 and 200 races, with winning times of 12.98 and 27.21. Kelly is undefeated in both sprint races for the season.

Leslie Grewing stepped onto the discus ring and scored the gold with her toss of 92'10".

A dropped stick slowed the Tigerettes 800m relay which had a chance to set the school record, but their time of 1:55 settled for the silver. Members of the relay were Rigler, Rigler, McCarty and Dobe Fleitman.

Also earning silver medals was Fleitman's 14'9.25" long jump and Crystal Klement's 300m hurdle run of 51.92.

Other medalists were Grewing with a shot put throw of 29'8.5" and Shauna Endres' 6:18.65 mile run.

Also adding to the Tigerettes championships were 4th place Please See TRACK, Page 2



MUENSTER HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR CARRIE HESS accepts a scholarship to play basketball at Ranger College. Witnessing the signing were her parents, Virgil and Judy Hess, and Coach Kent Josselet. Carrie was a member of the State Runner-Up Lady Hornets in 1993. Janie Hartman Photo

City Council members take oath at meeting

by Daryl Ferber

Mayor Henry Weinzapfel began Monday's council meeting with administering the oath of office to newly elected council members. John Pagel and Burt Walterscheid were returned to office, and Jewel Otto replaces Arthur Hennigan who retired after six years of devoted service on the city council.

Appointments for commissioners are Stan Endres, sewer and sanitation; Ronnie Felderhoff, water; John Pagel, street; Burt Walterscheid, police and fire; Jewel Otto, parks and library.

Margie Starke of the Chamber of Commerce gave a summary of the Germanfest to date, with revenues and bills still to be finalized. "It was a successful event," she said. Starke said that a full accounting would be released next week.

Dates for the swimming pool were set with opening May 25 and closing Sept. 3. Last year's manager Toni Trubenbach will return in that position. Life

guards will be Hollie Fuhrmann, Karri Endres, Misty Klement, Jill Hill, Mindy Endres, Leigh Reiter and Erik Walterscheid, contingent on completing certification and CPR training.

Street work was discussed, the paving that has been finished and the needs of other areas. Pagel was asked to study and report his findings and recommendations for the year.

Herbie Knabe, fire chief, presented a financial report and told of the need for a new tank truck, estimated cost of \$40,000. The fire department has part of the money and will be holding the annual barbecue to raise additional funds. The mayor extended the city's appreciation for the work of the fire department and expressed the council's support.

A fire marshal is needed for the city, as an August report is required on number inspections, which has an effect on city insurance rates. Knabe reported that no volunteer firemen are able to take this

position as they cannot take the time for their regular employment. Schooling is required every year and training is very strenuous. Knabe and Walterscheid were asked to search and make recommendations for a fire marshall.

In other matters, the council voted to purchase a spare motor for the sewer treatment plant that is needed for emergencies. The city wishes to hire part-time help for the summer months - June to September.

Steve Broyles, city administrator, explained several items that the auditor suggested the city should implement. No immediate action was taken.

Bills totaling \$130,582.51 were approved. This higher than usual total is due to the aggressive street work being done in Muenster.

The council approved a resolution to thank Arthur Hennigan for his service to the city.

MMH Board election results announced

by Janet Felderhoff

Voter turn out was very light in Saturday's uncontested election to fill five expiring terms on the Muenster Memorial Hospital Board of Directors. Due to changes in Enabling Legislation three of the members will serve three year terms and the other two will serve one year terms. The number of votes was to determine how the terms would be filled.

Charles Bayer and Duane Knabe received the most votes. Werner Becker Jr., Don Flusche, and Lora Hennigan all received the same number of votes. According to MMH administrator Jack Endres, the candidates could have asked for an election to break the tie, instead they chose to draw lots for the three year term. Don Flusche will serve three years. Lora and Werner take the one year terms.

Ballots were canvassed Monday, May 6 during a special meeting of the Board.



MAYOR HENRY WEINZAPFEL administers oath of office to new City Council member, Jewel Otto. Steve Broyles, seated, is city administrator. Photo by Daryl Ferber

Response ability service now offered by MMH

Muenster Memorial Hospital is expanding its Home Care services by offering Response Ability, a personal emergency response system, according to Linda Grewing, director of Muenster Memorial Home Care.

"The Response Ability system is a 24 hour per day service, providing easy access for obtaining medical attention and/or the fire department in the event of an emergency," explained Linda. When the client needs emergency help, he or she presses a button on a pendant worn around the neck or on the wrist. This sends a distress signal through telephone lines to the National Emergency Response Center. The proper authorities and family are then contacted immediately.

With Response Ability, if the person cannot reach the telephone or is too weak or ill to call for help, he or she can still get the proper medical attention. There is a \$50 installation charge and the service costs \$25 per month.

"The Response Ability system gives the consumer and their families the security and peace of mind they need to remain independent," according to Grewing. "Our primary mission is to improve their quality of life and the Response Ability system is one more way to help."

The system features two-way voice so that the subscriber can speak to someone in a crisis or when they are frightened.

For more information, contact Linda Grewing in the Home Care department at (817)759-2271.



TONI TRUBENBACH

Trubenbach medals at State UIL Meet

Muenster High School had 3 students attend the University Interscholastic League Academic State Meet at the University of Texas at Austin May 2-4.

Toni Trubenbach, daughter of Loyd and Gwen Trubenbach, brought home a 3rd place medal in poetry interpretation. The purpose of this contest is to encourage the student to understand, experience and share through the art of oral interpretation.

In category A, Voices of the Americas, Toni read "The Marathon" by Marnie Mueller. For the performer's choice she read "The Trouble Was Meals"

by Elizabeth Bennet, "Dear Paul Newman" by Marie Kennedy Robins and "All the Time" by Michael Andrews. Toni's selections all dealt with the same subject, elderly people.

Andrea Klement finished in fourth place in prose interpretation while Mary Knabe placed seventh in the Journalism/News Writing competition.

The students qualified for the state meet by medaling at the UIL Regional Meet at Abilene.

Stephanie Tankersley assisted the trio in their advancement to state.

Good News!

My soul yearns and pines for the courts of the LORD.
My heart and my flesh cry out for the living God.

PSALM 84: 3

Martin Becker dies

Martin August Becker, age 71, died on May 7, 1996 at 1:40 a.m. at home following an illness of several months.

He was born on September 14, 1924, in Muenster to William Becker and Elizabeth Knabe Becker.

On February 9, 1954, he married the former Gloria Voth in St. Mary's Church of Gainesville. He was a dairy farmer all his adult life, a life-long member of Sacred Heart Church and a member of the Sacred Heart Men's Choir since 1942.

Survivors include his wife, Gloria Becker; one daughter Shirley Hess and one son Paul Becker; and five grandchildren. Also a sister Marie Hundt and one brother Werner Becker, Sr.; also several nieces and nephews and other relatives.

Mass of Christian Burial was held Thursday, May 9 in Sacred Church at 10:30 a.m., officiated by Father David Bellinghausen OSB and Father Frown Schoech, OSB.

Mass servers were Kimberly Hess, Michael Becker and Thomas Whitecotten.

The First Reading from the Old Testament, for the special funeral liturgy, was given by Joan Haverkamp, niece and godchild. The Second Reading from the New Testament, was given by Teresa Benton, niece and godchild.

Offertory gifts were presented at the altar by grandchildren Jill Hess and Diane Becker. Sacred Music was given by the Sacred Heart Men's Choir, including the English version of Franz Schubert's "German Mass in F." Doug Yosten sang "How Great Thou Art."



MARTIN BECKER

Eucharistic Ministers were Herb and Dolores Miller; Ben Jr. and Carol Fleitman; Werner Jr. and Linda Becker.

Proceeding the funeral a rosary service and a vigil were held at McCoy Funeral Chapel on Wednesday.

Burial in Sacred Heart Cemetery was directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster. Pallbearers were Joe Becker and Darrin Hess, grandsons; Werner Becker, Jr. and Leonard Haverkamp, nephews; Thomas Felderhoff, Sr. and Johnny Rohmer, friends. Honorary pallbearers were Charles Schlabs, Carl Straffuss, Herbert Knabe, Pat Knabe and Leo Hess.

Out-of-town relatives attending from Hereford were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schlabs, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Straffuss, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Straffuss, and Mr. and Mrs. Chad Straffuss.

Carl Smith Jr. dies at 41

Carl Francis Smith, Jr. 41, of Denton (formerly of Muenster) passed away Sunday, May 5, 1996, at the Denton Nursing Center, Denton Texas. He was born in Chicago, Illinois, on June 18, 1954, to Carl F. and Patricia Ann Spears Smith.

flowers and that memorials be made to the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Muenster or to the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church of Denton.

Memorial services will be Saturday, May 11, 1996, at 11:00 a.m. at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Denton, Father Karl Schilken will officiate.

Survivors include his parents: Carl F. and Patricia Smith of Valley View and one brother, Mark Smith of Houston, Texas.

DeBerry Funeral Directors are in charge of the arrangements.

He was a resident of St. Richard's Nursing Center in Muenster before moving to the Denton Nursing Center for the past year. A graduate of the University of North Texas, Class of 1977, he was a member of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church of Denton.

The family has asked for no

From My Side of the Fence

by Ed Cler

While Aileen's brother Bill and family lived in Deer Park, a suburb of Houston, it was not unusual for the two of us to drive down for a weekend visit.

Entering Houston on I-45 was always a sort of surprise. After driving through one suburb or another, one suddenly realizes one is in the City of Houston, and miles later, Deer Park. And if one continues southeastward, it seems as if one almost never gets out in the open again.

Bill's lovely wife, Rita, once asked me what I thought of Houston. I told her it should be called the "Eternal City," because it didn't seem to have a beginning or an end.

On one of these visits, while driving to attend Sunday Mass at a Church located on the southern outskirts of Houston, we were treated to a really disgusting sight.

Along one of the more out-of-the-way roads, people had dumped junk and trash in the bar ditches. Pickup loads of discarded furniture, mattresses and other refuse were dumped

for at least a quarter mile. But our big surprise was yet to come. As we entered the Church's large paved parking lot, we saw a rather large pile of scrap lumber, sheet rock and other refuse from a building site.

Some truck driver, likely tired or just too lazy to drive to a proper dumping area, had, most likely in the dark of night, simply dumped his load and gone on home, leaving his mess for others to worry about.

We fully expected to hear somewhat of a tirade about this unwelcome eye-sore in the center of the parking lot, but the young deacon who gave the homily, and seemed to be in a high good humor said that after giving the problem some thought, he believed he had come up with a solution.

With the congregation being present in such large numbers, he thought that if each vehicle there could stop and take a few pieces, the entire mess would disappear in a few moments.

So much for wishful thinking.

Railroad Commission Chmn. unveils partial deregulation

Carole Keeton Rylander, Chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, unveiled a proposal to partially deregulate the production of oil in Texas.

The proposal, if implemented, would save the Commission an estimated \$300,000 a year in reduced administrative costs, and save the industry an estimated \$40,000,000 a year in reduced regulatory compliance costs.

The collapse of oil prices in 1986 has since pulled almost \$400 billion from the Texas economy with severe consequences. Banks failed. Real estate markets contracted. People lost jobs. So much tax revenue was lost that we Texans faced a crisis in financing our schools that the legislature is still struggling with today.

"That is why I fully support a program to partially deregulate oil production in Texas and I want to move it to the front burner for Commission action."

Nearly 90,000 of the 176,000 active Texas oil wells make under three barrels a day. The average is under eight barrels a day. But collectively these marginal oil wells, add almost \$2 billion a year to our state's economy and support 11,890 direct and indirect jobs in Texas.

"We must do everything possible to keep these marginal wells in business, not just for the oil and gas industry, but for all Texans. That \$40 million, instead of being plowed into paperwork, regulations and red tape, could be plowed into

secondary recovery, tertiary recovery and keeping the rig count up. A more sensible regulatory policy will help recover the two-thirds of the oil that remains locked underground."

The proposed deregulation is focused on the areas of:

- Exempting marginal oil leases and fields from proration, only 596 leases out of 68,000 would fail to qualify.

- Simplifying production balancing procedures by recognizing the natural production pattern of new wells which often produce strong at first, then drop off.

- Eliminating between-well spacing and density exceptions on exempt leases.

- Simplifying the well permitting procedure by permitting a well for all possible fields it may produce from, and the permit is good for the life of the well.

- Safety and environmental regulations are unaffected.

Partial deregulation of oil would eliminate or refine many outdated economic regulations developed over sixty years ago - when oil production was very different than today.

"My number one goal is to create the least costly, and the most efficient and effective regulatory process of any state. That is why I fully support a program to partially deregulate oil production in Texas," stated Rylander.

"I urge all my fellow Texans to join me in pursuing policies that ensure this country's energy independence and create paychecks and jobs in the process."

Saint Jo Pioneer Days coming soon

Saint Jo's Ninth Annual Pioneer Days will be held this coming Memorial Day weekend. Mrs. Jo Castle, President of the Saint Jo Chamber of Commerce, announced this year's committee members are making final preparations for the upcoming community event.

The main activities will be held on Saturday, May 25 on the square. The day's activities will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a Memorial Day service. The day will hold a variety of fun activities including shopping at the many vendor's booths, live entertainment, heritage demonstrations, a Pretty Baby Contest, a Pet Parade, Antique

Tractor Exhibit and Art and Quilt shows.

For the sports minded folks there will be a softball tournament and a sand volleyball tournament. Also highlighting the day's activities will be the Mule Jumping followed by an auction. (Those wishing to donate items for the auction should contact Jo Castle). On Saturday evening there will be a free street dance and a Ranch Rodeo sponsored by the Riding Club.

Some activities will continue on through Sunday afternoon. They include the Art Show and the Quilt Show. Also at 2:00 p.m. another Ranch Rodeo will be held. So plan now to meet on Saint Jo's square for a great Pioneer Days celebration.

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finishes; Betty Trevino 3200m run of 14:20; McCarty 14'5.25" long jump and Fleitman's 4'10" high jump. A 54.62 clocking in the 400m relay was good for a 4th place from Rigger, Amanda Russell, McCarty and Fleitman.

of 2:50.51 and 2:51.06. Amanda Wimmer clocked a 14:47 for a 3200m 5th place with Fleitman's triple jump of 30'7" also placing 5th place.

"This is a very talented track squad," said LeBrasseur. "These girls are to be awarded the highest praise!" The Tigerettes will lose seniors Jeanna Trammell and Nicole Endres. "We'll just reload the big guns for next season and look ahead for more gold."

Klement finished 4th in the 100m hurdles with a time of 19.02, as did Sicking's time of 70.03 in the 400m, The 800m runners Sicking and Endres scored 4th and 5th with times

Special environmental seminar set

The Texoma Council of Governments and Red River Ecology Center will co-host a special one-hour seminar by the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission on Tuesday night, May 14th, from 7:00 to 8:00 pm at TCOG offices, 3201 Texoma Parkway, Sherman. This seminar will include presentations by TNRC experts from their Small Government Assistance Office on Rural Burning Laws, Solid Waste Enforcement Efforts, and Citizen Assistance of Local Government Solid Waste Enforcement Efforts. This session will be an excellent orientation for city officials desiring to know how the TNRC can assist them locally. All citizens having an interest in these matters are cordially invited to attend this free seminar. TNRC representatives will be available from 6:30 until the start of the seminar at 7:00 to answer questions on all aspects of state environmental issues. Additional information can be obtained from John Ockels, PhD, TCOG Environmental Planner, at 903-813-3530.

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Sunday, May 12	Monday, May 13	Tuesday, May 14	Wednesday, May 15	Thursday, May 16	Friday, May 17	Saturday, May 18	
MOTHER'S DAY	VFW Meeting 8: PM SH School Board Meeting Beta Kappa Meeting Dedication to SHS Memorial Picnic Area 12:45 PM MISD Jr. High Awards Banquet 7 PM	MISD High School All Awards Banquet 7 PM at SHCC 4-H Meeting 7 PM Dialogue Meeting 7 PM at MMH Ag Marketing Meeting 9 AM NT Bank & Trust Exercise Class, 10:30 a.m., S.N.A.P. Center	Religious Ed. Closing Mass 7 PM MMH Board Meeting 7:30 PM SHS Enrollment 3-5:30 PM	MISD Board Meeting Ascension Day SHS No School	Exercise Class, 10:30 a.m., S.N.A.P. Center	MISD No School	Nocona Fun Day Events
Sunday, May 19	Monday, May 20	Tuesday, May 21	Wednesday, May 22	Thursday, May 23	Friday, May 24	Saturday, May 25	
JELLY SH Community Center 1:30-3:30 - Games & songs Life Teen Movie & Munchies 5-7:30 PM CC Meeting Room	SH Sr. Awards Banquet	MISD Kindergarten Graduation 7 PM	MMH Auxiliary Meeting 7 PM Adm. Office	MISD Last Day of School MISD Elementary Jr. Olympics			
		Exercise Class, 10:30 a.m., S.N.A.P. Center	Exercise Class, 10:30 a.m., S.N.A.P. Center	Exercise Class, 10:30 a.m., S.N.A.P. Center			

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Melissa Miller wins fellowship to Harvard

Melissa Miller was a speaker at the 99th annual meeting of the Texas Academy of Science Spring Conference and winner of the "Best Student Paper" award. Twenty-six students competed in the undergraduate competition presenting research from a variety of fields - Biological Sciences, Botany, Chemistry, Computer Science, Environmental Science, Geology, Mathematics and Systematics and Evolutionary Ecology. Melissa's research paper was entitled "A cDNA Required for Assembly of the Chloroplast Photosystem II Complex." Her talk covered research she has been doing in the genetics lab at Midwestern State University for Doctor William B. Cook. Some of the schools represented at the conference were: Texas A&M University at Galveston, Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi, University of North Texas, Incarnate Word College, and St. Edwards University.

Melissa has won a fellowship to Harvard Medical School Summer Honors Undergraduate Research Program. She will spend 10

weeks this summer at Harvard doing research for Dr. Eileen Renold Donnell. She will be working with a genetically carried immune deficiency disease. Applicants were selected on the basis of past research experience, letter of recommendation, their G.P.A. and classwork. Melissa has done work in the genetics lab at MSU for 3 years. The Summer of 1994 she won a National Science Fellowship to do research in Plant Biology at Texas Tech in Lubbock and last summer she won a fellowship at Southwestern Medical School of Dallas to do cellular signaling.

Melissa was recently inducted into two honor societies at MSU. The Mortar Board and Alpha Chi. She serves as treasurer of Alpha Chi and was recently re-elected President of Beta, Beta Chi (a biology honor society). She was also nominated for Junior Woman of the Year and Hardin Scholar.

Melissa is graduate of Sacred Heart High School and the daughter of Robert and Betty Miller, granddaughter of Bill and Terese Miller and Albert and Wilda Stoffels.



MELISSA MILLER

"March for Jesus" draws attention

Essie Fae Scott, well known in Gainesville as the owner of the New Life Book Store is urging participation in the March For Jesus in Gainesville on May 25.

The devotion was begun in London in the late 1980s, spread across England and into the United States and has become global in its activities. By 1995, six million people worldwide were participating in 2,190 towns around the globe. It even drew the wrath of a most famous atheist. Most of the marches take place around Memorial Day. Many are planned ahead as far as the year 2000.

Essie Fae Scott urges anyone interested to call her at 668-2969.

NCTC announces Funtastic lineup for 1996 summer youth program

North Central Texas College has announced its annual summer youth program lineup for young people ranging from third grade through high school (as of Fall 1996).

"We want young people of all ages to be able to participate in a fun learning experience at NCTC this summer," said Kay Moody, NCTC continuing education coordinator. "Kim Wiese, program developer, has worked hard this year to set up a variety of quality workshops, sports clinics, as well as 'funtastic' educational College for Kids sessions," explained Moody.

"We will have our special registration on Wednesday, May 15 from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. in the NCTC student center," said Moody. "Thereafter, you may register your child

through Thursdays until 4:00 p.m. and Fridays until 2:00 p.m. in the NCTC Registrar's Office in the Administration Building.

Moody added that children may only be registered by a parent or guardian in person (phone and mail registration will not be accepted). Visa and MasterCard may be used. Children's social security numbers are required for registration.

This year's workshops include The Great Outdoors, June 3-6, is for 4th through 6th graders and takes place at Eisenhower State Park and Lake Ray Roberts State Park where Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and Animal Edutainment personnel will head up the adventures. NCTC's always popular Young People's Theater, July 8-12, will have sessions for ages 6-9 and 10-14. Both classes will travel to Arlington to attend a "CATS" children's theater production as well as learn basic acting techniques. Keyboarding, the fast track Herzog system, will be offered for ages 8-14 the week of June 24-28.

"Tennis takes a new swing this summer," said Moody. Formal tennis instruction for ages 7-18 will be offered June 10-14 and June 24-28. A husband and wife team with membership in the U.S. Professional Tennis Association will head this tennis camp. Added to NCTC's sports lineup this summer is a soccer mini-camp June 3-7 and July 22-26 for ages 8-15. NCTC's baseball coach, Kevin Darwin, will utilize the newly dedicated baseball facility

during the week of June 3-7 while heading up baseball camps for ages 7-10 and 11-14. The month of July will be dedicated to horsemanship classes and will include three levels of instruction, Level I for beginners, Level II for intermediate, and Level III for the more experienced rider will concentrate on improving riding skills. Students in Level III may choose to use either the English or the Western Saddle.

"Teens are included again this summer," stated program developer Kim Wiese. Teens may choose from workshops such as Automotive for ages 15-18, June 3-7; and intensive 30-hour Fine Art training Workshop for 7th through 12th grade, June 17-28; Small gasoline engines for grades 7-9, June 24-28; or Exploring Our Surroundings also grades 7-9, June 17-21.

As always, NCTC will offer its ever popular College for Kids program. "This program is designed to provide fun learning experiences in the college setting," said Wiese. This summer children grades 3-6 (as of Fall 1996) may attend a 15-hour session offered the weeks of June 10 and June 17 and may select three classes from the following: Connections, Now You're Cookin!; Shading Shenanigans; Flight, Rockets, Space and Beyond; Wild Thing; The Metric 500; Beyond Goo and Slime; Inventor's Workshop; and Nature Crafts.

For more information on these and other non-credit courses being offered, or to receive a brochure contact the NCTC Continuing Education office at 817-668-4272.

Cancer survivors wanted for Relay for Life June 7-8

A survivor is anyone who has lived past being told "You Have Cancer." Are you a cancer survivor or do you know someone who is? If so, we want you to join us on June 7 at 6 p.m. to kick off the 1996 Cooke County Relay for Life. We will begin the event with a special ceremony honoring cancer survivors, including the opening lap for survivors only.

Relay for Life is the American Cancer Society's national Signature event. It is a family-oriented event in which teams of family, friends, co-workers or community groups raise money for the fight against cancer and then walk or run on a track relay-style for 24 hours. You do not have to be on a team to participate in the survivors lap.

The survivors lap is a very special part of the Relay, where everyone there can see that through money raised for research and the many

programs of the American Cancer Society we are winning the battle against cancer.

The American Cancer Society statistics show that 50 percent of all people diagnosed with cancer today will be cured. This number is better than ever and the funds raised by Relay for Life will be used in Cooke County to expand research programs, increase available services, and programs to cancer patients and their families.

Whether a person is currently undergoing cancer treatment or they have been cancer-free for many years, we want them included in the survivors ceremony.

Anyone interested in taking part in the survivors lap needs to be at the Muenster Hornet Stadium on Friday June 7 at 5:15 p.m. For more information or to sign-up, call Relay for Life Headquarters at 817-759-2271 ext. 36.

County 4-H Horse Show set for May 25

by Tammie Lively, County Extension Agent-FCS

County 4-H'ers are invited to the County Horse Show on Saturday, May 25 at North Central Texas College Equine Arena. Registration begins at 9 a.m. The entry fee is \$5 for one or all classes. Entry blanks and project record forms must be turned in to your club leader or at the time of entry.

The Horse Show is open to any bonafide 4-H member currently enrolled in Cooke County. Each contestant must own his or her own horse or the horse must belong to the immediate family. Horses must be certified and on file in the County Extension office. Texas State 4-H Rules will be followed for all classes.

Our judge for the County Show will be Stacy Sample from Weatherford, Texas. She will do a demonstration with the kids on how to fit your horse before you show.

If you are interested, you can pick up the rules and general information at the County Courthouse in the Extension office. Please feel free to call the Extension office at 668-5412 if you have any questions.

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First Holy Communion Day, whether for children or adults, holds a most important place in their memories and in family observances of treasured events. In importance, First Holy Communion Day is second only to the Day of Baptism.

Parents and other close relatives find various ways to mark the day for special memories. Reunions are frequently included to honor the children or adults. These are truly "Memories in the Making."

CRYSTAL MAE FUHRMANN

Crystal Mae Fuhrmann, daughter of Arnold and Cecilia Fuhrmann, was honored by her family on her First Holy Communion Day, April 21. She is a member of the 1996 First Holy Communion Class of Sacred Heart Parish, who received their first Eucharist during the 8:30 a.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church.

Crystal was the center of attention at a family gathering held at the Fuhrmann home. A pizza dinner was served with a variety of salads. Her mother made a special First Holy Communion cake with yellow icing and a keepsake girl figurine.

Special guests were her grandparents, Damon and Margie Doye from Lawton, OK and Erwin and Clara Fuhrmann of Lindsay, TX; Aunt Laura (her godmother) and James Neusch of Lindsay; Aunt Barbara Fuhrmann of Muenster; Aunt Damona Doye and Uncle Harry Mapp of Millwater, OK; Uncle Thad Doye (her godfather) and children Christann and Chasen Lawton.

After dinner Crystal enjoyed opening her special gifts and sitting. She also received a special telephone call from her cousin Camille Metzinger, who lives in Albuquerque, NM and was able to attend.

NICOLE AND NEIL BAYER

Twins, Nicole Marie Bayer and Neil Martin Bayer, children of Bill and Annette Bayer were members of the first Communion class who received their first Eucharist at the 8:30 a.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church on Sunday, April 21. Their sister, Michelle helped hand out souvenir First Communion programs to parishioners.

They were honored by their parents at a family gathering in their home. A chicken and

rice dinner and all the trimmings were served at noon.

A lace tablecloth covered the dining table that held two cross-shaped cakes and a crystal vase with purple and yellow irises. Nicole's white cake was decorated with "God Bless Nicole" and "First Holy Communion" in pink frosting. Neil's white cake was decorated with blue frosting lettering "First Holy Communion" and "God Bless Neil." Each cake held a First Communion figurine, gifts from their parents.

Following Mass, a special photo was made of Great-Grandmother Pauline Block and the twins; also a four-generation picture of Nicole and Neil, their mother Annette, her father W. J. Block and his mother Pauline Block.

Nicole wore the same white lace-overlay dress that Michelle wore on her First Communion Day. She wore her mother's First Communion veil, worn on May 7, 1967, and a new crystal bracelet, a gift from her parents. Neil wore a new chalice-lapel pin and a four-way cross and chain, a gift from his parents.

Together for the celebration with Nicole and Neil and Michelle and their parents were grandparents Louise Bayer of Muenster and W.J. and Anna Mae Block of Lindsay; Nicole's godmother Janice Bayer, godfather David Bayer and Mike Bayer; Neil's godparents Glenn and Sonya Block and their children Joey, John and Travis; Kevin and Brenda Block with Mallory, Garrett, Jessica and Darryl; Tim Block, Dale Ray and Natalie Alexander with Melissa and Kristen all of Lindsay.

Sending good wishes were Pat and Ken Otto of Tulsa, OK and Nelda Bayer and Lynn Van Meter of Dallas.

Gifts were opened and displayed, and pictures were taken.

Shirley Kay Hess is four

Shirley Kay Hess, daughter of Sherry Hess and the late Pooder Switzer, celebrated her fourth birthday on March 30. She was born March 29, 1992.

The party was held at the Muenster Park. Guests enjoyed hamburgers, hot dogs and birthday cake. They included Shirley's mother; grandparents Paul and Lillian Hess, and Marcy Switzer; godmother Christy Yosten, Dan Bezer; Aunt Charlene Broughton; Aunt Norma Brittain; Uncle Charlie and Aunt Sally Switzer; Uncle Stacy Hess; Uncle Gary and Aunt Margo Hess; and Uncle Rudy and Aunt Kim Hess.

Also attending were cousins Darrell and Patty Mullins; Diane Brittain; Megan, Carrie and Lisa Hess; Charlie Sue, Chelsea and Clarissa Switzer; Amanda, Ashley, and Amber Hess. Also friends Tony and Billie Grewing; Mikey Reiter; and Dee Ann Bayer.

Shirley also celebrated with her classmates at Sacred Heart



SHIRLEY KAY HESS

Preschool. She and her mother shared the story of her life, with pictures, during the Celebration of Life. Classmates enjoyed punch and M&M brownies.



BRITTANY PAGEL

Saint Jo Opry set for May 11

The Saint Jo Opry has scheduled their May show for Saturday, May 11th, beginning at 7:30 P.M. The show is in the school auditorium located in the elementary school building.

A \$2.00 admission is charged for the show. The opry makes donations from the proceeds to area volunteer fire/EMS Depts. operating in the county.

A variety of concessions will be available. Come and enjoy entertainment for the whole family.

Outdoor party honors Brittany

Brittany Pagel celebrated her 1st birthday on April 20 with a Minnie Mouse Party at the Muenster City Park. Her actual birthday was April 27.

Hot dogs, chips, cake, and ice cream cones were served. Pictures were taken and gifts were opened. Brittany also gave goody bags to each one of her friends.

Those attending were her parents, Curtis and Rhonda Pagel; her big brother, Tyler Pagel; sisters, Amy, Jessica, and Michelle Pagel. Also attending were Grandma Joyce and Grandpa Tom Bayer, Grandma Harriet Scoggins, Great-Grandma Louise Bayer, Great-Grandma Sis Klement, Aunt Cheryl Bayer, Aunt Jennifer Bayer, and Uncle Adam Bayer.

Also cousins, Donny, Renee, and Madison Knabe, Karen, Amanda and Shelby Dangelmayr, Diane and Trevor Muller, Mindy Walterscheid, Peachie and Sydney Huchton, Jeannene and Dillion Bayer, Melissa Fisher, DaLana and Sean Chism, Marlene and Keith Walterscheid, Amy Otto and Mason Binder, Bill and Neil Bayer, Jimmy Fisher and Laura Lutkenhaus and a friend Cassie Sicking.

Not able to attend but sending wishes were her Grandpa Harry Scoggins, Great-Grandma Eva Jo Otto and Great-Grandpa Tony Klement.

On April 26 she also shared cookies with her friends at Tender Loving Care Day Care Center.

Mini-Camp set for July 8

The Lindsay Varsity Cheerleaders are hosting a cheerleader mini-camp this summer. It is scheduled for the week of July 8-12 in the Lindsay City Park, from 9:00 a.m. to noon.

Any student, kindergarten through 8th grade (for the 1996-97 school year), is eligible

to attend. Forms may be obtained by calling the school at 668-6273, or come by The Muenster Enterprise.

Cost for camp is \$30 with a t-shirt, \$25 without the shirt, and \$5 cheaper for additional family members. A deposit of \$10 is due by June 1.

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I remember at the hospital seeing the tear in the corner of your eye. Hoping you'd get well, never thinking you might die. You said you'd never live to be old. I guess you knew that you were too ornery and bold.

So life goes on it seems to be true. Now you're with God in the heavens skies so blue. We'll always miss you and love you and wish you were here to see. Pooder rest in peace now 'cause it just wasn't meant to be.

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School News



Lindsay finishes 2nd in State Meet

After bringing home the State UIL Academic and Literary Meet Championship for four consecutive years, Lindsay High School settled for the second place award last weekend.

The Lindsay students brought home two gold individual medals and two first place team awards.

Elizabeth Luttmner won both gold medals in ready writing and literary criticism. The literary criticism team of Luttmner, Jennifer Hoberer and Julie Zimmerer also finished 1st. Hoberer came in 4th individually.

Also winning the gold was the current events team of Zimmerer, Emily Zimmerer and Gayle Walterscheid. Julie finished in 6th place.

Richard Haayen medaled in persuasive speaking, bringing home the bronze. The spelling team of Connie Wang, Emmy Schad and Erica Fuhrmann also finished third with Wang getting 6th place individually.

Also placing at the state meet were Michele Murrell, 4th in informative speaking; Matthew Murrell, 5th in accounting; and Jennifer Hoberer, 6th in ready writing.



WINNERS of a student essay contest were announced this week, and Carrie Hess, Muenster High School senior, won second place. She will receive a \$250.00 cash award. Senior members of academic English and Anatomy submitted essays as part of an interdisciplinary project. *Janie Hartman Photo*

3 Lindsay seniors honored

The University Interscholastic League Scholar Award, one of the most unique programs in the nation, will be presented to three Lindsay High School Seniors, during the All Awards Banquet on May 16 in Lindsay Centennial Hall.

Some of the requirements to qualify are: awardees must be seniors in the top 10 percent of

their class, and must have participated in academic, music or athletic contests. The award recognizes students whose self-discipline and integrity in competition are a model to others and a valuable asset to future citizenship.

Students to be recognized are Matthew Murrell, Christine Fuhrmann and Dave Brown.



ALLISON BAYER, left, and **Carrie Coker**, right, assist SHHS teacher Donna Maxon in planting shrubs at the school's Memorial Picnic Area. The Area will be dedicated Monday at 12:45 a.m. *Janie Hartman Photo*

Lunch Menus

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Menus subject to change this month (May).

- Mon. - Cook's choice!
- Tues. - Sausage, sauerkraut, potatoes, peaches, cinnamon rolls, milk.
- Wed. - Chicken fried steaks, potatoes, gravy, green beans, fruit, bread, milk.
- Thur. - No School! Ascension Thursday.
- Fri. - Cheeseburgers w/trimmings, French fries, ice cream, milk.

MÜNSTER ISD

- Mon. - BREAKFAST: Donuts, juice, milk. LUNCH: Baked ham, creamed potatoes w/gravy, English peas, fruit cobbler, bread, milk.
- Tues. - BREAKFAST: Grilled ham and cheese on toast, juice,

milk. LUNCH: Fried chicken, creamed potatoes w/gravy, corn, hot rolls, fruit, milk.

- Wed. - BREAKFAST: Pancakes w/syrup, juice, milk. LUNCH: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, lettuce salad, green beans, fruit, bread, milk.
- Thur. - BREAKFAST: Cinnamon toast, juice, milk. LUNCH: Hamburger w/trimmings, potato chips, brownies, fruit, milk.
- Fri. - BREAKFAST: Scrambled eggs, biscuits, juice, milk. LUNCH: Chicken nuggets, creamed potatoes w/gravy, beans, fruit, hot rolls, milk.

LINDSAY ISD

- Mon. - Sloppy Joes, baked beans, broccoli rice casserole, fruit, milk.
- Tues. - Spaghetti and meat sauce, okra, lettuce salad, iced cake, bread, milk.
- Wed. - Roast beef, creamed potatoes, gravy, green beans, bread, milk.
- Thur. - Hamburgers w/trimmings, tator tots, ice cream, milk.
- Fri. - Deli sandwiches, potato salad, Pinto beans, fruit, bread, milk.

MISD purchases new phone system

by Steve Cooper
Muenster ISD recently purchased a new phone system. Several concerns initiated the purchase. One problem facing the district was the existing phone system had reached its maximum capacity. Another concern was the excessive amount of time lost answering the multitude of phone calls each day and responding to the messages those phone calls generated.

The new system will be fully implemented this fall. The student handbook will have a section on the phone system listing the time saving features

and the informational features of the new system. Features will include a weekly calendar of events and recognition of student achievement. Parents will be able to call in to designated teachers for student homework, voice mail for all personnel will be available, and student messages will go into voice mail and will be delivered once a day unless there is an emergency.

The new system will take some getting used to on everyone's part ... so MISD asks you to be patient with us as we adjust to the new system.

S.H.Y.M. Events

by Eric Gray LIFE TEEN SOFTBALL A HIT!

Last Sunday afternoon, twenty adventurous folk congregated at the baseball diamond for an action packed game of softball. It was a hot and sunny afternoon, and spirits were high. Teams were chosen, a prayer of thanks, blessing, and safety was said, and the game was on!

Team 1 was up to bat and slammed in 2 runs right off. Team 2 answered with a 4 run stint. Inning 2 saw the score go to 3 to 5 with Team 2 on top. Several innings passed without a score on either side, then Team 1 shot off like a rocket, bringing in a cool 4 runs to climb ahead by 2 points! The next inning saw 2 more runs for them, and it was 9 to 5. Two innings later, a solo home run brought the score to 9 to 6, courtesy of Graydog. And then Team 2 took off, just like in a Ranger game. In the last two innings, the scoreboard was kept alive with 6 runs, then 5+ before game was called due to the clock. Team 2 came out on top, but not without a hard and long tussle with Team 1. It was a game to remember with classic errors, coaches running over students at third base and center fielders trying to throw a ball as their feet were going out from under them. There were more close calls at first base than in an entire season of baseball! What fun it was.

The game closed up with an exhortation on the necessity of

play and fun in life. It is something we all are created to do, and if we don't, then we are denying our very selves to be what we are made to be. Work, play, knowledge, prayer, etc., all must be worked into a balance to truly "have life and have it to the full." A prayer closed it up and the rest was history and getting over a few scrapes and sore muscles.

Participants were as follows: Team 1 - Janie and Steven Fisher, April Walterscheid, John Nasche, Valerie, Andrea, and Melanie Bartush, Patrick Miller, Adam Bayer, and Tyler Bradley; Team 2 - Kelly, Amy, Allison, and Johnathan Bayer, Eric Gray, Nicholas Yosten, David Hesse, Russell Fette, Robin Greathouse and Yvonne Martin.

UPCOMING SHYM EVENTS
School is almost out! Finals are right around the corner! Oh my goodness, this is it, the pressure is on! What do you do? Study! And make a little time to blow off steam with JELLY and Life Teen!

JELLY: Come by the Community Center on Sunday, May 19, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. We'll do games and songs, some old, some new, but all of them incredible, of course! Ladies, please bring a treat to share, and gentlemen, please bring some soft drink to share. Come enjoy two hours of respite before clinching down on the books for the end of school!

Life Teen: Sunday evening, May 19, we'll have another movie night, yes the infamous "Movie and Munchies!" Times are a bit earlier to help those studying to get back to studying that evening (yee-hah!). It's from 5 to 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center Meeting Room, and the feature will be "Chariots of Fire," God and track! What a combo! Come on down and check it out with us. As usual, we supply the pizza, and you supply the soft drinks! See ya there!

Invitation

All family members, and friends of Jason Beyer, Larry Switzer, Jenny Yosten and Steve Kohler are cordially invited to attend the formal dedication of the Memorial Picnic Area in their honor to be held on Monday, May 13 at 12:45 PM outside the library of Sacred Heart High School. The SHS Student Council extends its sincere appreciation to all those who contributed funds, materials, time and effort to the construction of this memorial.

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Sports



Tigers place 3rd at state

The S.H. Tigers came up a little short this week of their season goal to be state track champions for the third consecutive time. This season the Tigers had a big rally after a slow start, and wound up finishing 3rd overall. Midland Christian won the state track meet scoring 84 points. Faith outreach was at a close 2nd with 79 points and the Tigers rounded out the top three with 3 points.

"This was a tough loss to take," stated Coach John Nasche, "because we beat Midland Christian by 42 points in our district track meet."

The Tigers and Faith outreach battled each other through the meet, keeping their scoring down and nabbing Midland to gather up 3 points. Midland scored 44 points in the field events, then on the 400m relay to take the championship.

"This was the most competitive state 1A meet I have ever been a part of," continued Nasche, "Things this time around were a lot harder."

The Tigers were weak in the field events Friday. Jake McCoy placed 5th with a long jump of 18'9.5" for 2 points. "John Bartush ran the most exciting race of the track meet," said Nasche. "John was nosed out at the wire for 2nd place, by less than .5 of a second. His finishing time was 10:03.9."

Bartush came back Saturday and won the 1600m run with a time of 4:42.38.

Jake McCoy rebounded from the field events and became Sacred Heart's first 110m hurdler state champion. His time was a 15.4. McCoy doubled that feat again by winning the 300m hurdles in a time of 40.67.

The 1600m relay team of

McCoy, Bartush, Paul Swirczynski, and Glen Dangelmayr settled for 3rd place medals, finishing the race at 3:40.09.

Michael Becker also medaled in the 800m run. His time of 2:06.3 was good for 3rd place. Becker's 54.17 400m dash gave him a fourth place.

Also earning points for the Tigers was Matthew Fuhrmann 44.64 300m hurdle race, good for a 5th place. Glen Dangelmayr earned a 5th place with his 2:08.56 800m run. In the mile run, Brandon Bayer and Lucien Gehrig finished 5th and 6th with times of 5:05.52 and 5:07.57.

"I was pleased with the Tigers work and dedication all season," Coach Nasche announced. "It is not if you win or lose, it is if you get better!"

Sacred Heart will miss their three senior tracksters: Jake McCoy, Brandon Bayer, and Michael Becker.



ACTION from the TAPPS State Track and Field Meet includes, above, Jake McCoy winning the 100m hurdles. Below, John Bartush settled for 2nd place in the 3200m run, but came back and won the mile run.

Photo courtesy of Monica McCoy

Jerry Stoffels competes at state in golf, finishes 19th

Jerry Stoffels, Sophomore at Muenster High School, competed in the state golf tournament this past weekend at the Morris Williams Golf Course in Austin. He finished 19th out of 44 golfers.

Jerry shot 91 on the first day, 90 on the second for a total of 181. This was his first

time to qualify for state. "Jerry learned a lot this year. He played with some really good golfers, including the first and second place finishers in the state tournament. This experience helped him to mature and earn an opportunity to try again," Commented Coach Ted Heers.

Big Red Basketball Camp last week of May

Coach Ted Heers will host a basketball camp this month at the Muenster Hornet Gymnasium. The camp will run May 27 through May 30. Heers, a graduate of Texas A&M, has worked camps for the last ten years, including seven consecutive years coordinating and coaching Texas Association of Basketball Coaches Camps.

Assisting at the Muenster Hornets Big Red Basketball Camp this year will be Stephen Heers and Blair Kellner. Heers is the head basketball coach at Bellville, a 3A school near Houston. Kellner will be coaching for Muenster ISD this fall. He currently is a junior high coach at Diboll, a 3A school near Nacogdoches.

The camp cost is \$40.00 per camper. It is \$35.00 for a second family member and \$30.00 for a third. Trophies, t-shirts, numerous prizes, posters, and a swimming party will be on tap. The swimming party is scheduled for May 30, but may have to be the first Thursday the pool will be open.

There are four divisions. An A division for boys completing the 1st through 4th grades. B division for boys completing the 5th through 8th grades. They will be reporting at 8:30 each day until 11:30 a.m.

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Activities include individual work on fundamentals, various contests, on-on-one tournaments, team scrimmages, a rules workshop, videos, and possible guest lecturers.

Watch the Enterprise for updates. Camp enrollment is limited. Drop by the high school for a brochure or call Coach Heers at 817-759-2281 Ext. 655 or 817-759-5041.

Boomtown Golf Tourney set for June 1-2 in Burkburnett

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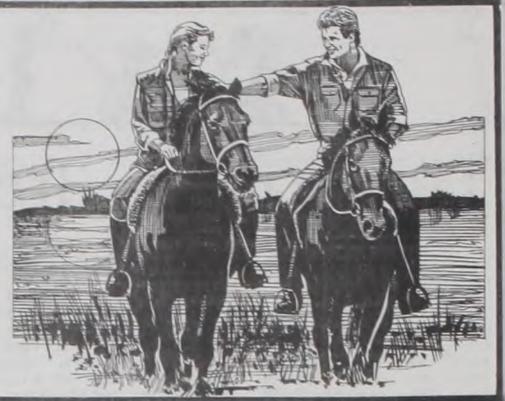
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TO Paul F. Bickford, E.J. Bickford, Ruth Bird, Marjorie Alice Katsman, Stanley Doran, Elizabeth Davis Drewa, Robbie Lee Dobbs, Kenneth Drewa, J.B. Sledge, William E. Portman, The Ajax Company, Eugene Arnold, Mary Alice Doran, W.E.F. Holding, Inc. and, if said corporation is dissolved, the surviving individual stockholders, and if they be deceased or any of the above named defendants be deceased, then their unknown heirs or legal representatives; Defendants, Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Original Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days after the date of issuance of this citation, the same being Tuesday, the 28th day of May, A.D., 1996, before the Honorable 235th Judicial District, Court of Cooke County, Texas at the Court House of said County in Gainesville, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court on the 10th day of April, A.D., 1996, in this case, numbered 95-183 on the docket of said court, and styled, Loyd Gibbs, Plaintiff, vs. Paul F. Bickford, E.J. Bickford, Ruth Bird, Marjorie Alice Katsman, Stanley Doran, Elizabeth Davis Drewa, Robbie Lee Dobbs, Kenneth Drewa, J.B. Sledge, William E. Portman, The Ajax Company, Eugene Arnold, Mary Alice Doran, W.E.F. Holding, Inc. and, if said corporation is dissolved, the surviving individual stockholders, and if they be deceased or any of the above named defendants be deceased, then their unknown heirs or legal representatives, Defendants.

The names of the parties to the cause are as follows: Loyd Gibbs is Plaintiff and Paul F. Bickford, E.J. Bickford, Ruth Bird, Marjorie Alice Katsman, Stanley Doran, Elizabeth Davis Drewa, Robbie Lee Dobbs, Kenneth Drewa, J.B. Sledge, William E. Portman, The Ajax Company, Eugene Arnold, Mary Alice Doran, W.E.F. Holding, Inc. and, if said corporation is dissolved, the surviving individual stockholders, and if they be deceased or any of the above named defendants be deceased, then their unknown heirs or legal representatives are Defendants.
A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: THE COURT TO APPOINT A RECEIVER WITH POWER AND AUTHORITY TO EXECUTE AND DELIVER AN OIL, GAS AND MINERAL LEASE.

All that certain described land situated in Cooke County, Texas, to-wit:

BEING 156 acres of land out of the Hiram Strong Survey, A-930;
BEGINNING on the West line of said Hiram Strong Survey, 289 varas North of its Southwest corner, which beginning corner is the Northwest corner of tract of 30 acres originally conveyed by John T. Rowland to John Brown, by deed recorded in Vol. 5, page 991, Cooke County Deed Records, and is the Southwest corner of 56-1/4 acre tract conveyed by M.G. Taylor and wife to Edward Wilson by deed recorded in Vol. 26, page 49 of Cooke County Deed Records;

THENCE North with the West line of said Hiram Strong Survey 666-1/2 varas to the Northwest corner of said 56-1/4 acres; THENCE East 523 varas to its Northeast corner which is also the Southeast corner of 56-1/4 acres conveyed by M.G. Taylor to Richard Crow by deed recorded in Vol. 26, page 50 of Cooke County Deed Records;

THENCE North 116-1/2 varas to the Southeast corner of 12-1/2 acres tract conveyed by Richard Crow to Edward Wilson by deed recorded in Vol. 47, page 173 of said deed records;

THENCE West 144 varas to the Southwest corner of said 12-1/2 acres;

THENCE North 490 varas to its Northwest corner of the North line of said 56-1/4 acre tract conveyed by M.G. Taylor to Richard Crow;

THENCE East 144 varas to the Northeast corner of said 12-1/2 acre tract which is also the Northeast corner of said 56-1/4 acre tract and the Northwest corner of 47 acre tract conveyed by Richard Crow to Edward Wilson by deed recorded in Vol. 76, page 24, Cooke County Deed Records;

THENCE South to the Southwest corner of 32 acre tract conveyed by Edward Wilson to Lula M. Curry, et al, by deed recorded in Vol. 143, page 590 of Cooke County Deed Records;

THENCE East 427 varas to the Southwest corner of said Lula Curry 32 acre tract on the East line of said 47 acre tract;

THENCE South along the East line of the 94 acre tract conveyed by J.T. Rowland to H.J. Cumble by deed recorded in Vol. 29, page 416, Cooke County Deed Records, to the Southeast corner of said 94 acre tract, which is also the Northeast corner of 25 acre tract conveyed by Charles Kirchbauer and wife to Edward Wilson by deed recorded in Vol. 72, page 44 of Cooke County Deed Records, and continuing South to the South line of said Hiram Strong Survey to the Southeast corner of said 25 acre tract;

THENCE West 475 varas to the Southwest corner of said 25 acre tract;

THENCE North 289-1/2 varas to its Northwest corner; THENCE West 475 varas to THE PLACE OF BEGINNING, being 156 acres out of the Hiram Strong Survey, A-930, AND

All that certain tract of land located in the T.B. Stroud Survey, A-950 located in Cooke County, Texas and described as follows: BEGINNING at the SW corner of the H. Stroud Survey and the NE corner of the said Stroud Survey;

THENCE West 475 varas; THENCE South 475 varas, to the NW corner of the Johnson tract of land;

THENCE East 475 varas, to the NE corner of the Johnson tract of land;

THENCE North 475 varas to the PLACE OF BEGINNING, containing 40 acres, more or less, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.
The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates thereof, and make due return as the law directs.
Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Gainesville, Texas, this 10th day of April, A.D., 1996.

Pat Payne, Clerk, District Court, Cooke County, Texas
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Mrs. Bartley Skinner is the former Rose Penton and lived in the Prairie Point area in her younger days. She was the daughter of Nick and Jessie Penton. She liked to ride horses.

Mrs. Skinner, 90, is running for mayor in Pinedale. She has an opponent; she has served on the Pinedale City Council for 10 years. So, we wish for their happiness, joy and the very best in years to come.

Mrs. Cornelia Holzbog and two grandsons, Kevin and Trevor, of Denison spent Friday night with Mrs. Juanita Greanead. They all attended the New Harp Cemetery Pie Supper Friday evening. The pie supper was well attended and is held every year to benefit the New Harp Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hudspeth visited Sunday afternoon with Helma Smith in Alford.

Mrs. Inez Stevens visited Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde Saturday morning. Mrs. Cindy Ferguson of Gainesville visited Lois and Clyde Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian had as their guests during the week Fred Christian of Stephenville Tuesday night, Bill Christian of Stephenville Thursday night and Jimmy Christian of Springtown Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson had dinner Sunday with Jewel and Carroll Dill and all their family in the Dill home.

Well, folks, we are still waiting for that good rain to fall, but we can't afford to lose hope, for it will be welcome when we do see and hear it falling. Maybe it won't be long.

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Crop insurance will no longer be mandatory to participate; however producers will be required to sign a waiver relinquishing eligibility for emergency programs.

Operators of cash lease farms will have to have a cash lease through September 30, 2002, or the owner can sign a farm contract for zero shares.

Just a word to the owners and operators of base farms. The worst thing I can think of is for a farm not getting signed up. Producers who miss this one-time sign-up will NOT be able to sign up at a later date.

County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

PLANT VARIETY PROTECTION ACT AMENDMENTS, 1994

At last week's Small Grain Tour, a discussion was held on the new filing of the Plant Variety Protection Act.

In crops such as wheat, oats, cotton, soybeans, etc. which are widely planted from farmer caught and/or farmer sold seed, there are major changes in seed law and new legal interpretations which have the potential of profoundly impacting the way Texas farmers do business. Under the "farmer exemption" of the 1970 Plant Variety Protection Act, the widespread propagation of protected seed varieties for sale to neighboring farmers was generally accepted, although challenged with limited success by some seed companies. A recent court case and 1994 amendments to the Plant Variety Protection Act will change its practice. Based upon new law, the previously accepted and widespread sales of seed from one farmer to another will be considered the result of unauthorized propagation will not be accepted as business as usual.

The following are provisions within the 1994 Plant Variety Protection Act Amendments:

- prohibits unauthorized sale of protected varieties;
- requires that protected varieties be sold by variety names with certain specific exemptions for alfalfa, clover, lawn, turf and forage grass;
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It is vital that farmers know and understand this new law prior to the upcoming harvest season so that they can make effective plans relative to their seed requirements for next year's crop.

For more information on the new laws and interpretations, please call or write to: American Seed Trade Association, 601 13th Street, N.W., Suite 570 South, Washington, DC.

20005, phone (202) 638-3128. We also have a bulletin on the Plant Variety Protection Act available at the Extension office.

UPCOMING ACTIVITIES

Ag Marketing Club - will meet Tuesday, May 14 at 9:00 a.m. at North Texas Bank and Trust on Highway 82 in Gainesville.

Forage Field Day - will be held Thursday, May 30 beginning at 9:00 a.m. at the herbicide demonstration located on FM1630 near Highway 51. 1 CEU offered.

Texas A & M scientists are studying a tiny parasite, called *Caenocholax fenyest*, that they hope can be used to reduce the red imported fire ant problem in the United States. The parasite's male larvae feed on immature ants, causing the ants to "bleed" to death. The major benefit of the parasite is that it already occurs naturally in Texas.

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A two-day seminar on Farm and Ranch Business management for Women Landowners will be held at Arlington, June 18-19.

The seminar is designed to help women explore income-generating and tax-saving opportunities for their farms and ranches. Discussion will center on income taxes, farm leases, business organization, estate planning and oil and gas leasing.

Regarding tax planning, tax-saving opportunities will be

explored for business growth, retirement income and helping out children and grandchildren. A session on estate planning will deal with wills, trusts, estate tax deferral, gifts and property titles.

Estate planning tools which will be discussed include use of corporations and partnerships, gift planning, oil and gas interests, special farm land valuation, deferred estate tax payments, life insurance and a tool called "flower bonds".

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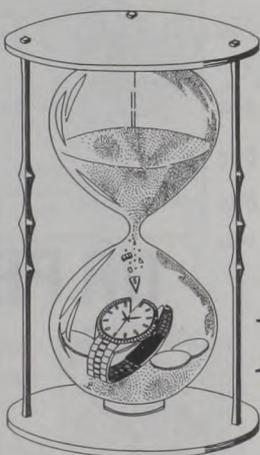
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MMH Auxiliary accepts challenge, raises \$ for OB unit

by Janet Felderhoff

Several years ago it became obvious that changes would have to be made to keep the Muenster hospital afloat and regain the support of the community. Then MMH Board President Al Felderhoff asked that the hospital's auxiliary be reactivated to assist the board with these goals. The community rallied and the auxiliary regrouped in 1990.

Membership drives were conducted. The group began to work towards certain goals such as purchasing pieces of equipment that staff physicians or nurses felt would be beneficial, but that the hospital didn't have funds for at the time. Items purchased included: a Pro Pac unit for the Emergency Room, a

walk-in shower/bathroom with a shower chair and stretcher.

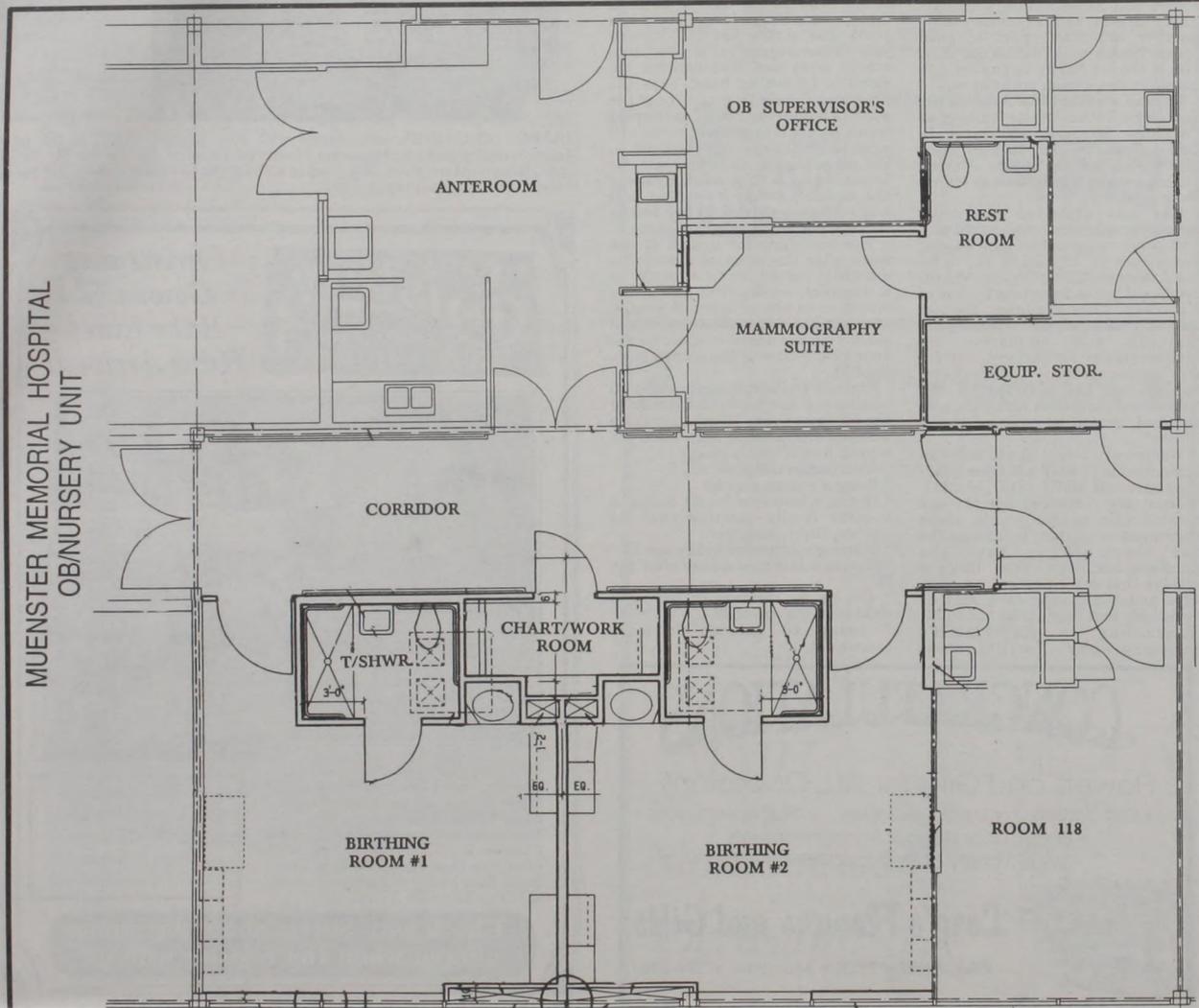
Then came their biggest challenge. People wanted to have their babies in the local hospital, but deliveries hadn't been done since 1989. Government regulations would require much remodeling before the goal could be met. It was estimated that the remodeling and purchasing equipment would cost about \$300,000. Auxiliary members were asked to take on part of the fund raising. They accepted the challenge and even made it fun. In about two years time they donated \$50,000 to the building fund for the unit.

Fund raisers include a swimming pool raffle, working the Germanfest gate, a fish fry, and annual dances.



JENNY BEZNER, RNC, OB/Nursery Supervisor, takes care of paper work, as May appears to be "baby boom" month at Muenster Memorial Hospital.

Janie Hartman Photo

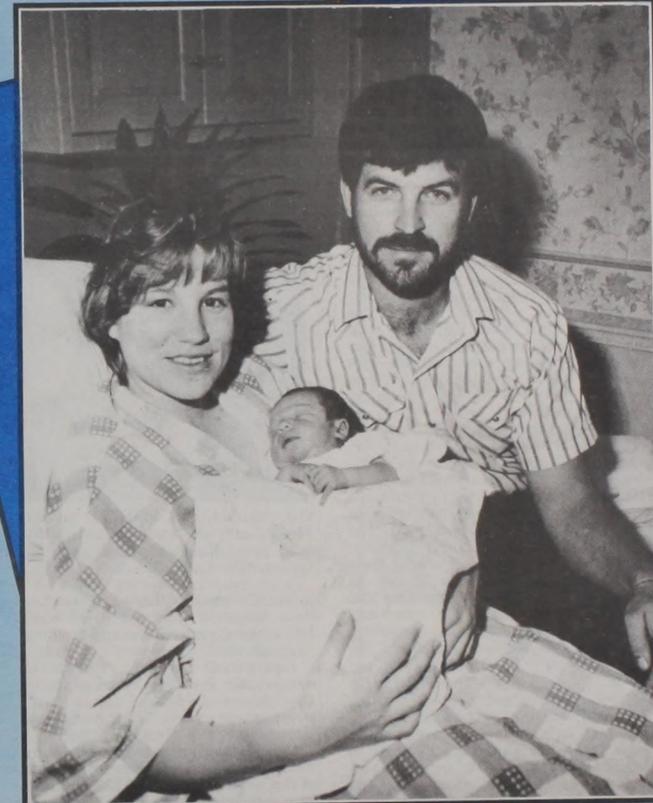


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Community effort pays off

Community fulfills dream, MMH opens new OB unit/nursery

by Janet Felderhoff

When Muenster Memorial Hospital officially opened the doors of its new OB/Nursery unit on April 1, the Muenster community saw what could be brought about by a united effort. After months of fund raising, planning, construction, and dealing with "red tape", the Muenster Memorial Hospital OB/Nursery unit was completed and ready to care for mothers and their newborn babies. The public was treated to its first official view of the unit on Sunday, March 31.

Except for emergency situations, the last baby was delivered at MMH on January 26, 1989. Escalating costs of insurance for maternity care eventually caused all of the local family doctors to drop maternity services. Many women were opting to go to specialists for maternity care and soon the insurance cost could not be justified by the decreasing number of deliveries being done.

It was soon discovered that the hospital district was losing families from its patient numbers. Women were returning to the doctors who delivered their babies for other care. They took their babies back to the pediatricians who cared for them after delivery and began to use other physicians recommended by their specialists.

The Muenster hospital board saw that to keep the hospital alive and thriving it would again have to offer full service to the community. People were asking to have obstetric and pediatric care offered at the hospital.

When Dr. Thomas Currier expressed interest in opening an OB/GYN practice in Muenster, the dream became a real possibility. He opened his office November 15, 1993. He was an answer to the community's prayers. Pediatric care became available in August 1995 when Dr. Diana Arnouk, a pediatric care specialist, joined the staff of physicians at MMH.

Tours of the remodeled section were conducted during the Open House by OB department staff and Kay Bynum, MRT. Members of the Muenster Hospital Auxiliary served refreshments and registered more than 200 guests.

The project's planning stage began in January 1994 and can truly be called a community effort since it took the support of the entire community to raise enough funds to remodel for the unit.

"It's been a long time coming, but

well worth the end result," noted MMH Administrator Jack Endres. "We were pleased with the turn out for open house and the enthusiasm the community showed for the new birthing rooms."

In the birthing rooms great care was taken to make them appealing and comfortable for the patient. Rooms are beautifully decorated to provide a comfortable, home type atmosphere. At the same time they are equipped to make the delivery as safe and comfortable as possible. When not in use the equipment is stored out of the way in wooden cabinets. The appearance is of a beautiful home bedroom rather than a cold labor or delivery room. This helps create a family atmosphere for the birth.

"Sydney (Reynolds) did a beautiful job of decorating the rooms, complimented Dr. Currier. "She and a lot of other people, including Jack Endres, Joan Walterscheid, and Jenny Bezner and Darlene Stewart, put effort into it. Everybody who has seen it has been impressed. Rudy Koesler did a great job on the cabinets and Red Kuhn on the carpentry. Many people took care and time. It is very nice. People who haven't seen it missed out. A lot of people chipped in to make it possible."

The Family Center approach to childbirth has been chosen for Muenster's new unit. Labor, delivery, recovery, and postpartum care (LDRP) all take place in the same room. Family members are allowed to be present in the room with the mother during labor and delivery. Mothers are encouraged to keep their baby in the room as much as possible. This promotes bonding and more opportunities for teaching. When the mother is sleeping, showering, or on pain medication, the baby is kept in the nursery.

When planning for the OB unit Dr. Currier particularly wanted birthing rooms instead of labor and delivery rooms. "It is quite an experience for the family to share in the birth if that's what they want," he explained. "I never got to share in the experience when my children were born. It is something between couples that should be cherished. The fathers once had to stay in the corridors and wait. Now they are brought in for the birth. The fathers here who have shared the experience have all expressed excitement, even seemed mesmerized by the experience. I think it promotes bonding between father and child."

Jenny Bezner, RNC is the OB/nursery supervisor. She holds a Bachelor of Science in Nursing from UTA with a certification in High-Risk Neonatal Nursing. Jenny worked as an obstetrical nurse at Denton Regional Medical Center and has many years of experience in high-risk neonatal nursing.

"With my experience with higher risk infants and neonatal transport, I've made sure the nursery was well equipped to care for and stabilize



DR. THOMAS CURRIER proudly shows off 9-1/2-hour-old Karen Caitlin McAusland, who was born in the MMH Birthing Room Wednesday, May 8, at 2:10 a.m. Karen's proud parents are James and Kim McAusland of Gainesville.
Janie Hartman Photo

infants," Jenny explained. "Care has been taken to ensure the OB staff has adequate experience and training with infants."

Equipment is the latest of everything. Delivery takes place in the same bed as labor and postpartum care. The beds are described as the "Cadillac of beds".

Child birth classes taught by Jenny Bezner and Darlene Stewart are one of the services offered. These classes are presented in four segments taught on four consecutive Wednesdays. Included are breathing techniques, relaxation, baby care, and pain management.

While in the hospital the mother will be offered tapes and handouts on child care. Before going home the

new parents will be treated to a special meal to celebrate the birth of their child.

MMH Home Health Care will eventually offer follow-up visits to some mothers and babies. All of the policies have not been completed, but Linda Grewing, Director of Home Health will release more information when it is available.

"It is a pretty nice place," said Dr. Currier of the new OB/Nursery unit. "The equipment is state of the art. I don't think that there is anything in the area that can compare. The town has something to be proud of."

"Everybody should turn around and pat each other on the back and shake each others hand on a job well done. We did it!"

Suite offers women privacy during mammograms at MMH

Muenster Memorial Hospital has a Mammography Suite especially designed for a woman's comfort and privacy during her visit to have a mammogram. When remodeling began on the Muenster hospital's new OB wing, some changes were made including the location of the mammography suite. It is now located in the north end of the hospital that houses the OB unit.

The suite was decorated in a manner that should be comfortable and appealing to women. At the time of the move an upgrade was made on the General Electric CGR Mammography unit, to comply with state regulations. MMH Director of Radiology Kay Bynum, MRT performs all the mammograms. During their scheduled mammogram women are shown a video on breast self examination and are taught breast self examination (BSE) by Kay. "Breast self examination is another important part of good breast health care," remarked Kay. She is always happy to answer any questions the women might have.

Kay, a Certified MRT received her Radiologic Technologists training at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas, Texas in 1965. In 1987 when MMH decided to begin offering mammograms, Kay trained at Harris Hospital in Fort Worth.

Kay has attended numerous mammography training seminars, and plans to attend one in Austin, Texas June 14, 15, and 16, put on by the American Cancer Society and co-sponsored by the American College of Radiology. "The seminars are not only helpful to me for furthering my training and education on mammography technology, but for our mammography facility here, because we are updated on the federal and state laws which are now enforced, or will be enforced in the future."

Women who would like to make an appointment to have a mammogram done may call MMH, (817)759-2271. Women are reminded not to use creams, talc, or deodorants under their arms or on their breasts on the day they are to have the mammogram done. They leave a residue that can be picked up on x-rays and could obscure a spot or something that needs to be looked at.

According to Kay MMH's mammography facility was

accredited in 1992, even before such accreditation was required by law. It is accredited by the ACR and certified by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). "To be accredited by the above we have to meet very strict criteria," Kay explained. "Once a year we go through an MQSA (Mammography Quality Standard Act) inspection. All facilities are now federally regulated. Facilities and personnel must meet the FDA and ACR requirements to perform mammograms."

All mammography films taken at MMH are interpreted by a doctor of radiology who is accredited by the American College of Radiology.

Who needs a mammogram? The American Cancer Society suggests that women between 35 to 40 years of age have a baseline mammogram done. Then at the age of 40 it is recommended to have one every two years and at the age of 50 every year. Mammography, a low dose breast x-ray can find cancers too small to be felt by hand, says the American Cancer Society. One of the ways to reduce the risk of developing breast cancer is to perform breast self exams (BSE) regularly. Caught in the early stages, the cure rate for breast cancer is 85 percent. By doing the monthly exam a woman will learn what is normal in her breast and will notice even slight changes.

The best time for a BSE is one week after the onset of a woman's monthly period or if she is in menopause, on the first day of the month so as not to forget. A woman who has had a hysterectomy should check with her doctor or clinic for the appropriate time of the month to do the BSE.

Statistic show that one in every 10 women will develop breast cancer in her lifetime. Every 15 minutes three women develop breast cancer and one woman dies of breast cancer.

- Risk factors include:
- * Being a woman over 50
 - * Having a history of breast cancer in a close family relative such as mother, sister, daughter
 - * Starting your period before age 12
 - * Having a late menopause after age 50
 - * Having no children or having a child after the age of 30
 - * Being 40 percent or more overweight



HAZEL FLUSCHE, left, visited with Kay Bynum, MRT, in the new Mammography Suite of Muenster Memorial Hospital during the March 31 Open House. More than 200 people toured the hospital's new OB Unit, Nursery and Mammography Suite.
Janie Hartman Photo

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ON THE FRONT COVER:
PROUD PARENTS Molly and Wesley Sicking with their newborn daughter, Shelbi Lynn. Shelbi was the first Muenster baby to be born in the new OB unit of Muenster Memorial Hospital. Her birth took place at 5:51 a.m. Thursday, May 2.
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SPEAKING OUT FOR CHILDREN

Tips From Tots On Parenting

By David S. Liederman
For News USA

(NU) -The Child Welfare League of America and children's clothing manufacturer OshKosh B'Gosh teamed up to launch a national positive parenting campaign aimed at increasing awareness of children's needs and strengthening parenting skills. Following is the result: a list of 10 ideas to help parents do their job better from a child's perspective.

1. When I spill my milk or juice, don't yell or hit me. Help me clean it up and show me how to hold my cup.
2. When it's time to go to sleep, don't rush me. Give me a little time to play or read me a story so I feel cozy and safe when I close my eyes.
3. When you take me shopping, don't let me get lost. Teach me to stay in your sight and right by your side.
4. When you see me hitting my sister or brother, don't hit me too. Ask what made me mad and help me talk it out.
5. When it's time for me to give up my diapers, don't get mad if I have an accident. By the time I'm 3

or 4, I'll do much better.

6. When you have an errand, don't leave me alone in the car, even for a few minutes. I get scared and I could get hurt.

7. When it's time to eat and I don't want to, don't shout or try to force me. My stomach is small, so I like small helpings of healthy foods at mealtime and as snacks.

8. When I want to watch cartoons on TV for hours, don't just let me sit there. Suggest something for me to do. I need to learn by doing, not just by watching.

9. When I do something that makes you angry, don't ever shake me or tell me I'm no good. Take time to cool down and then come and talk to me.

10. When I feel mean and call people nasty names, don't yell at me. Explain how names hurt people's feelings and show me how to make myself feel better without hurting other people.

David S. Liederman is executive director of the Child Welfare League of America. For a copy of these tips, write to CWLA, 440 First St., N.W., Washington, DC 20001.

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Diana Arnouk, MD, enjoys helping young patients

by Janet Felderhoff
In August of 1995 when Diana Arnouk, MD joined the staff of physicians at MMH the hospital came closer to reaching its goal to offer more complete care for the community from newborns to geriatrics. Dr. Arnouk is the first pediatrician to open an office in Muenster.



DR. DIANA ARNOUK

Diana completed her residency on June 30, 1995, and was in Muenster a week later preparing to set up practice. Her office is located at 507 North Maple. It has been decorated in a manner appealing to children. Besides nice treatment, Dr. Arnouk promises her young patients other surprises to make them feel happy. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The pediatrician's patients range in age from new born to age 16 and older. At 16 she offers them the option of continuing as a patient or changing to another physician since by 16 some are no longer comfortable coming to a pediatrician.

Tartous, Syria, a mid-size city on the Mediterranean Sea is where Diana was born. She is the oldest daughter of a hard-working family. Her father owned and operated a hotel and restaurant business on the seashore. Diana's mother is a dedicated housewife. Diana's sister is a musician and piano teacher and her brother is also a physician.

Dr. Arnouk enjoys being a doctor and she likes kids so she decided it would be most fulfilling to put the two together and become a pediatrician. Diana's medical studies were completed at the Aleppo University School of Medicine in 1989. She then practiced medicine in a small town near her hometown. This gave her the opportunity to practice community medicine which she said she enjoys very much.

After a year of practicing medicine Dr. Arnouk decided to pursue her medical education in the United States. She came to the US at the end of 1990 and in 1991 she took and passed all of the requisite exams needed to enter a medical residency here. She was accepted into the Pediatric Residency Program at Saint Vincent Medical Center of Richmond on Staten Island, New York which is affiliated with the New York University Hospital.

Dr. Arnouk rotated among Saint Vincent, New York University and Bellevue Hospitals. In 1995 she achieved the honor of being chosen as chief resident of the residency program.

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Dr. Currier finds his niche as Muenster finds its OB/GYN

by Janet Felderhoff

When Thomas Currier, MD agreed to set up an OB/GYN practice in Muenster he opened the door of opportunity. Many in the community wanted the hospital to again provide a place to deliver babies. Dr. Currier had many years of experience as an obstetrician/gynecologist.

He practiced in the military until his retirement several years ago. Since it had been some time since he had practiced, the Texas State Board of Medical Examiners required that he take a test and take some additional training before going back into practice. Dr. Currier completed a mini-residency at John Peter Smith Hospital. He opened his office in Muenster in November of 1993.

During his residency at John Peter Smith Dr. Currier received training in the most recent techniques being used in obstetric practices. He is also a member of the Tarrant County OB/GYN Society and the Cooke county Medical Society. By attending these monthly meetings Dr. Currier keeps abreast of changes in the medical field.

Some of the services available to Dr. Currier's patients are OB/GYN, infertility, laparoscopy, laproscopic assisted vaginal hysterectomies, and ultrasound. Until the OB unit at MMH opened April 1 Dr. Currier saw his OB patients in his local office, but the babies were delivered at Gainesville Memorial Hospital. Two scheduled C-Section were performed by the unit opened since a delivery room was not needed.

Dr. Currier made a commitment to Muenster he said, "The only way that I'll leave is if the hospital closes."

When Dr. Currier is on vacation Dr. Roane McLaughlin, a Gainesville OB/GYN, will cover for him and he will cover for her when she is on vacation.

"I understand that disease doesn't stop," commented Dr. Currier. "It's there 24 hours a day, 365 days a year and I understand their (patients') needs and I'm willing to meet their needs as long as I can have some respite. Otherwise you're just going to burn me out and I'll be another itinerant doctor and I don't want that. I've found a place."

Tom Currier spent 26-1/2 years in the military. He served as a navigator, a bomb navigator, and then a fighter pilot. He served three tours of duty in Southeast Asia.

After serving in Southeast Asia he went to graduate school and then on to medical school. Tom attended the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio from 1973 to 1977. Next



DR. THOMAS CURRIER

he did a year of general surgery and then switched to OB at Wilford Hall Medical Center at Lackland Air Force Base. His residency was completed at the University of North Dakota Medical School.

At Langley Air Force Base in Hampton, Virginia Dr. Currier worked as an obstetrician, Chief of Surgical Services and Chief of OB. He next went to Bergstrom Air Force Base in Austin where he was Chief of Hospital Services. At Seymour Johnson Air Force Base he was OB/GYN and Hospital Commander and Flight Surgeon. He completed his military career at Langley Air Force Base in the emergency room and OB.

After retiring from the military Tom returned to school and earned a degree in Geography. He taught anatomy, physiology and histology at the University of Texas at San Antonio. After he married LeAnn Skinner, a Denton native, the couple moved to Cooke County and Dr. Currier taught at several area junior colleges and was a substitute teacher in several area schools.

Painting portraits and landscapes, reading, making furniture, building model airplanes, tinkering and just being outdoors are some of the things Dr. Currier enjoys when he has free time. He has four children and two step-children.

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problems as they grow up.

What must be done to ensure that we do not lose a generation of young children to the long-term, devastating effects of illicit drugs.

We must provide appropriate affordable prevention and treatment services for their parents. In the meantime, we must give the children support and understanding in day care centers and schools, places of worship and community centers. Whether a child remains with his or her parent of is placed in a foster home, caring adults are needed to help that child reach his or her full potential.

Beyond community awareness

and intervention, our political leaders must ensure that public agencies charged with protecting and serving children are adequately funded. Child welfare professionals must be trained and supported if they are to do their jobs well.

We also must pass legislation that makes children a top priority in our country and helps protect those who are most vulnerable.

Every approach-with parents and other caregivers- must be pursued to save innocent children who live in drug environments. They deserve no less than our very best efforts.



HOSPITAL PERSONNEL greeting visitors to the Open House earlier this year included, l to r, Joan Walterscheid, Dr. Edd Advincula, Jack Endres, Hayle

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Jenny Bezner heads OB unit's highly-trained staff

by Janet Felderhoff
OB/Nursery supervisor for MMH is Jenny Bezner, RNC. She holds a Bachelor of Science in Nursing from UTA with a certification in High-Risk Neonatal Nursing. Jenny worked as an obstetrical nurse at Denton Regional Medical Center in Labor and Delivery. For the last seven years she has worked in Neonatal ICU and transport at Presbyterian Hospital. She still works there a couple of days a month to keep her skills up.

Jenny is trained in Neonatal High Risk and is a Neonatal Resuscitation Instructor. She also teaches Child Birth classes and is a Breast Feeding Instructor.

"With my experience with high risk infants and neonatal transport, I've made sure the nursery was well equipped to care for and stabilize infants," explained Jenny. "Care has been taken to ensure that the OB staff has adequate experience and training with infants."

The importance of being equipped to handle babies born prematurely was put to the test the very first day the unit opened for business. Identical twin babies were delivered before noon that day. They were nine weeks premature and were transported by Care Flite to Cook Children's Hospital in Fort Worth.

"Everything went really well," remarked Jenny. She said the



JENNY BEZNER, RNC

mother recently brought the babies to MMH for a visit. They are home and doing well.

Jenny is married to Bruce Bezner. They live in Lindsay with their two children Jillian and Todd.

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Trained RNs staff OB unit around the clock

by Janet Felderhoff

Muenster Memorial Hospital's new OB unit is staffed 24 hours a day by registered nurses who have special training for that type of nursing care. They work 12 hour shifts. This gives ample time for teaching infant care, breast or bottle feeding and answering other questions that a new mother might have.

JOYCE ABNEY, RNC

Joyce Abney, RNC brings a wealth of experience to her new job in the OB unit. She is certified in inpatient (labor and delivery) obstetrics. Before being allowed to take the test for certification an RN must have at least 1,000 hours of actual work experience in the field for which the test is being administered. Then every three years 45 units are required for recertification. These units are earned by attending seminars, etc.

In 1984 Joyce graduated from the Cooke County College ADN program. She was employed in the nursery and pediatric department of Texoma Medical Center until six years ago when she began working in their labor and delivery.

According to Joyce she loves babies and likes teaching. "You can do a lot of teaching with new moms," she said. She enjoys her work in OB because, "It is exciting to see the direct result of what you do. There is an end product. The patient comes in and leaves with a baby."

Joyce holds a certification in NACLS resuscitation of newborns.

She also currently is a CPR instructor.

It was 17 years ago that Joyce moved to Muenster from Oklahoma with her family. She has three children. Michael, her oldest, is 23. He graduated from A&M last year and lives in Houston where he is a computer programmer for Telecheck. Candise, 19, works at Denton Regional. Matthew, 6, attends first grade at Muenster ISD.

Joyce says she is glad to be working here in Muenster. Since she always loved this type of work she was glad to see a unit open in Muenster making it possible for her to do the work she most enjoys at the local hospital.

"People ought to consider having their baby here," she remarked. "You get individual care here. At other hospitals there are six to seven patients to one nurse. Here it is basically one on one or one on two. You've got to get better care."

She spoke highly of the equipment also noting that it was all new, up to date, and easy to use. Joyce likes the beautifully decorated LDRP (labor, delivery, recovery, postpartum care) rooms. "They add to the environment," she said. "Child birth is a natural process. We don't consider you sick. The rooms offer a home-like environment, a happy environment. We don't treat you like you're sick."

Joyce added that it has been great working in the new unit with everybody working together and



JOYCE ABNEY, RNC, prepares Shelbi Sicking for her dismissal from the hospital. Shelbi was able to stay in the room with her parents and sleep in the birthing bed infant warmer-crib. Janie Hartman Photo

excited. "Everything is falling in place," Joyce reflected. "Muenster never does anything half way!"

DARLENE STEWART, RN

Caring for mother and babies seems to be the perfect niche for Darlene Stewart, RN. She expresses

great pleasure in caring for babies and helping new mothers.

Darlene graduated from Cooke County College in 1989 with an Associates Degree. She worked in the

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DR. DIANA ARNOUK gives a newborn a complete examination before allowing the infant to leave the hospital. The intensive care infant bedwarmer is part of the new, modern equipment now in use with the opening of the OB/Nursery Unit at MMH. Janie Hartman Photo

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labor and delivery departments of Wilson N. Jones Hospital. Later she joined the nursing staff of Children's Medical Center in Dallas where she worked with infants, newborn to two years of age on weekends. As her children grew older she decided it would be best to work closer to home and took a position with HCA Denton Community Hospital. She worked the medical and surgical floor then nursery, pediatrics and some labor and delivery.

"Everybody here pitches in and works together," stated Darlene. "All are skilled. The unit will be run right. People can feel safe to come here. We'll do it right or not at all."

Jenny Bezner and Darlene teach child birth classes to expectant mothers who are interested. Darlene says they soon hope to have breast feeding classes and support group.

Women are encouraged to call the unit at any time before or after their deliveries to ask questions. "We'll call them after they get home to ask how they are doing and if there are any problems," said Darlene.

"Compared to other places Muenster is more family oriented," she said. "I love the unity. It is like home. We want everybody to feel comfortable and like they are at home."

Darlene is married to Rick Stewart. They have a 20 month old daughter, Alyssa. Their other children are Rhonda Walterscheid, Raymond Stewart, Kody Truebenbach, Kimberly Stewart, and Sabrina Truebenbach.

LISA SCHILLING, RN

Lisa Schilling, RN graduated in 1995 from North Central Texas College with an Associate Degree in Nursing. She recently completed a Residency Program of OB nurses with classes held at Parkland Hospital and several weeks of on the job training at John Peter Smith
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WESLEY SICKING changes a diaper for his baby daughter, Shelbi. The new father was with his wife, Molly, during her labor and delivery at MMH. Family bonding is encouraged at the new OB unit.
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Hospital. One of the requirements of the class was to do a delivery of their own. Lisa's first work experience at Muenster Memorial Hospital began in July of 1995 when she was employed as a nurse's aide.

Compared to those two hospitals Lisa found that Muenster's OB/Nursery unit is at least up with or better than them. She said that Muenster has the most advanced state of the art equipment. "Jenny made sure that the nursery was well-equipped with pediatric equipment," said Lisa. "And she knows how to use it. We're not missing anything. We even use the most current medications. Dr. Currier stays up with them."

Lisa always thought she would like to do a little of everything in nursing. When there was a need for OB nursing staff she decided to take the opportunity. "I could fill a need and I like OB," she remarked. "Also I get a lot of experience here. I get to do Medical, Surgical and Emergency Room work too."

Since Lisa is pregnant now and seeing Dr. Currier, she will get to learn first hand what it is like to be a patient in the OB unit. "He takes an interest and cares about his patients," praised Lisa. "He makes himself available and even tells them to call him at home if they need him. When they're in labor he's here (at the hospital) the whole time."

Living near where she works is very convenient for Lisa who says

she can be at the hospital in three minutes. She plans to come in for many of the deliveries even when she isn't on duty so that she can gain experience.

Lisa married Babe Schilling two years ago. Her son Jeff was born in the Muenster Hospital 11 years ago. She also has a 7 year old daughter Jessica. They live in Muenster.

"I feel like all the nurses here are one big family," said Lisa. "Jenny and Della (Hellman) are a mother and daughter team. My mother (Joan Haverkamp) has worked with the hospital for more than 35 years. Darlene's mom (Florence Rohmer) worked here. We all have a general interest in the place. We really care about this hospital and want to keep it open. What I or my family can do here we do."

HAYLE DANGELMAYR, RN

Hayle Dangelmayr, RN is a 1995 graduate of Midwestern State University where she earned a Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing. On April 22 Hayle completed an OB preceptorship program that included classes at Parkland Hospital in Dallas, and clinicals at John Peter Smith in Fort Worth.

Hayle decided to join the OB nursing staff at MMH because she felt it would be a great opportunity. "A specialty for a nurse is pretty nice," she said. "I like the family atmosphere. When there is a new life it is usually a happy time."

"Muenster's OB unit is very nice with state of the art equipment. The county hospitals in Dallas and Fort Worth don't even come close."

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LISA HAVERKAMP, RN, checks a newborn baby in the nursery. They are shown with an intensive care infant bed warmer. Janie Hartman Photo

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Hayle is married to Tom Dangelmayr and they live in Muenster. Her father is Joe Fenton.

"I'm young and ready to start my own family and I feel like I have a lot of compassion for their situation," commented Hayle on the patients she will be caring for.

TONI GARCIA, RN

Toni Garcia, RN was excited when she and her husband were driving through Muenster and saw a sign announcing that Muenster was raising money for an OB unit. By profession Toni is a registered nurse and the patients she especially likes to care for are mothers and babies. Toni watched the paper and when the ad came out seeking nurses for the new OB unit she put in her application.

By coincidence, Toni had worked with Jenny Bezner in another

hospital. She became an RN in 1987 when she graduated from TWU. Prior to that she worked as an LVN and before earning that degree she worked as a nurse's aide. For the last five years she has worked in OB. Two and one half of those years were spent in the labor and delivery department and the other two and one half in postpartum and nursery. She has worked at Denton Regional and John Peter Smith in Fort Worth.

"I never get tired of seeing babies born," Toni remarked. "You never know if they might be the next Mother Theresa or what. It reminds me of Moses coming down from the mountain with their faces glowing. It is the neatest thing!"

Toni and her husband Pete have been married for three years. He is an electrician. In their free time they enjoy skydiving, playing pool, and going to concerts. Toni has three children, Marc, 17, Rachel, 15, and Rebekah, 9.



HAYLE DANGELMAYR, RN, goes over the mother's medical records in one of Muenster Memorial Hospital's new birthing rooms. Janie Hartman Photo



TONI GARCIA, RN, keeps a watchful ear on both mother and baby from the chart room in the OB unit of the hospital. Janie Hartman Photo

Asked to compare Muenster to the places that she worked before, Toni said that Muenster is much quieter, but the equipment here is top of the line and not any different than Denton or Dallas in other aspects. She likes the variety in the staff. There are new girls who just graduated in June with all the latest training and there are nurses with many years of experience.

"Muenster is lucky to have an NICU nurse (Jenny) on staff," said Toni. "She's seen a lot of high risk

births at John Peter Smith. Between us we've seen just about everything. All are skilled and as good as any professional."

Toni anticipates an increasing volume of patients after word of the unit spreads. "Care is more personal here," commented Toni. "The doctor knows the patients well. She is an individual, not just one of 250 (OB patients). Dr. Currier is a nice guy. He knows what he is doing. He is excited about this."

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Baby boom begins at MMH

Melissa was the first patient to occupy the new unit which has RN staffing 24 hours a day.

Molly and Wesley Sicking were the first Muenster couple to welcome a new baby in the unit. Their daughter, Shelbi Lynn was born at 5:51 a.m., May, 2. They are first-time parents. Molly describes the delivery as a good experience. "It's a great unit," she said. "It was especially nice not having to leave this room. When I was ready to push they just switched the bed over. It was a good team effort with the doctor and nurses."

The OB nursing staff has been busy lately. There have been several births and other expectant mothers needing care.

Opening day, for the MMH OB/Nursery unit, April 1, was filled with excitement as twins were delivered by emergency C-section before noon.

After their delivery at 11:55 a.m. and 11:56 a.m. respectively, twins, Jessica Lynn Britain and Michelle Leigh Ann Britain, were taken by a specially equipped Care Flite helicopter to Cook's Children's Hospital in Fort Worth. Both are home and doing well. Their mother recently brought them to the hospital to visit some of the people who worked during their birth. Melissa Covington and Jason Britain are parents of the twins.

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