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City takes job of inspecting food services, increases fee

by Daryl Ferber
All areas of food service, ear-round, seasonal, and emporary, in Muenster, will olonger be inspected by the tate. The Muenster City Jouncil, at its meeting fonday, voted to hire their win Food Sanitation Inspector. Yerry Robinson of Fort Worth, former state employee, resented the low bid for the osition. By hiring an inspector astead of using the state ersonnel, the city will receive he revenue. The first reading f proposed Ordinance #211 using state guidelines) for food ervice sanitation and retail ood store establishments was resented at this meeting. The September billing for atter service will carry an mouncement of a raise in the ost of disconnection and remain of overdue bills. The harge has been only \$2.00 for

School rises from the ashes...

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Forestburg ISD dedicates new school on anniversary

by Janet Felderhoff
Forestburg swiftly turned he tables on adversity. When ire destroyed the community's chool building August 2, 1995, ust days before classes were cheduled to begin, residents ook action to ensure that tudents wouldn't lose any lass time. Local churches ffered space for classrooms nd portable buildings were rought in to accommodate the est. Assistance poured in from



DEDICATION AND OPEN HOUSE at Forestburg ISD drew a crowd of about 500 filling the school's cafetorium to capacity. The only part of the former school salvaged was the brick and sement front which was built into the cafetorium's east wall.

Janet Felderhoff photo

and surrounding schools and communities, in only one year to the day of the fire we have come to this occasion."

The school building is divided into five sections with fire walls. It would take a fire an hour and a half to burn through a fire wall. The elementary corridors are wathered by fire walls and are

comfortably accommendate students.

Principal Skip Mann recounted the school officials' and parents' concern for students during their time of strife. He commended a number of people for the extra concerns taken on while the new control of the stripe.



Muenster ISD holds special meeting Aug. 5

by Janie Hartman
The Muenster ISD Board of
Trustees met Monday, Aug. 5,
in a special session to take care
of last minute business before
school. The next regular
meeting will be held Thursday,
Aug. 15.
One item on the agenda was
the 1996-97 budget. This will
be officially decided at the next
regular meeting. "It looks like a
2.9% increase over last year,"
commented Superintendent
Steve Cooper, which will be a
\$55,000 increase from 1995.
Mandated teacher salary
increases and an additional
special education teacher were
Cooper's main explanation for
the increase.
The board also approved the
first payment to TrackMasters,
Please See MISD, Page 2

FAB CRETE SPEED CONSTRUCTION SERVICES of Fort Worth is erecting huge concrete wall sections this week as work on Fischer's Meat Market's expansion continues. This 27-foot-tall section is being welded into place by Fab Crete workers.

MVFD issues invitation for meal, auction Aug. 10

tank truck. It is set for Saturday, Aug. 10 at the Muenster City Park, with serving beginning at 6 p.m. and

continuing until 9 p.m. featuring an "All You Can Eat" menu. Meal prices are \$6.00 for

under 12.

Admission to the swimming pool is free. The Auction begins at 8 p.m. and the raffle drawing will be held at 10 p.m.

Donations to the Auction continue to come in, and the list has been swelled by a number of impressive items. This will definitely be an outstanding event.



SACRED HEART COACH DANNY WALTERSCHEID hands the ball to Bradley Tyler as he Tigers began two-a-days Monday morning. Twenty-eight boys reported to the first day of tractice.

Janie Hartman Photo



THE MUENSTER HORNETS began football practice Wednesday morning with 47 players reporting the first day. The first workout consisted mostly of drills for conditioning.

Letters to the Editor

Editor,
The Muenster Library is
support to reach goals

Editor,
The Muenster Library is seeking support to reach goals set for obtaining a new library. The site at Elm and Fourth Streets has been purchased and paid for by donations. The Board is in the process of applying for grants; however, most of them require matching funds. Citizens can help in the following ways:
Monetary donations or contribution pledges are needed now. Staff and volunteers are organizing fundraisers to coincide with Chamber activities planned for November. They include a bake sale on November 9 which people can donate baked goods for; participation in the citywide garage sale. Persons may donate salable items at any time between now and then. Pick-up can be arranged if necessary; finally, participation in the craft fair schedule during Christkindlmarkt on

November 30. Crafters are asked to donate one or more items to be sold at the library booth. Persons who donate will be acknowledged.

The Library Board and Staff are grateful to many people who have approached them to donate to this worthy cause. They believe there are many others who would like to help, but don't know how. We hope this letter addressing our current needs so volunteers can help make a difference in their own way.

Anyone moved to act should contact Daryl Ferber at 759-2838 or Lorna Dempster at 759-4909 for more details.

Sincerely,
The Board of Muenster
Library,
Daryl Ferber
Lorna Dempster
Lou Heers
Missy Dangelmayr
Mary Moster
Bobby Hess

Dear Editor,
We are simply elated with the results of The Rehab Auction which was held July 20. Over \$200,000 has come in and there will be more in the next few weeks. This not only exceeded our goal, but topped last year's net.
A big thanks to Muenster Enterprise for making your citizens aware of the auction and the opportunity to support this wonderful mission. Individuals and businesses gave so very generously. Muenster Livestock Commission graciously gave the time and effort to have a rehab auction during their regular auction.

The people of Muenster should feel pride for their contribution, and also feel good to know that their own friends, neighbors and perhaps families have benefited from their past support. This year's gift will help ensure future care of children and adults from Muenster and neighboring towns.

Muenster and neighboring towns.
Our sincere appreciation to everyone in Muenster. We extend an open invitation to everyone who can drop by the Center for a visit and see how their gift is used.

Kindest regards,
Mike Castles, President
Bonnie Jones, Vice President
Marketing/Development

BOND ISSUANCE INCREASES TAXES

In 1983, the City of Muenster voted and approved a bond issuance of \$1,700,000. The initial phase of the city-approved bond was \$580,000. Since then, the Muenster Water District has paid around \$58,000 a year in bond principal and interest. The bond principal and interest are paid by ad

What does this mean in dollars? The following table shows taxes for various taxable values:

Taxable Value	1995 Tax	Proposed 1996 Tax	Increase
\$ 50,000	\$ 56.06	\$ 74.53	\$18.47
\$ 80,000	\$ 89.74	\$119.24	\$29.50
\$100,000	\$112.18	\$149.05	\$36.87

What are taxpayers' options? Since all of the property taxes are used to pay a debt—the bond principal and interest, then the tax must be increased to meet the new debt service. Thus, the proposed tax of \$0.149055 per \$100 taxable value is the *lowest possible tax* the Muenster Water District can approve

Of interest to taxpayers is that the Muenster Water District for 1996 would have been \$0.03 per \$100 higher if the city had not made a concerted effort to collect delinquent taxes this past year. Thus, the collection action helped reduce the 1996 property tax

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Keeping an eye on Texas

Spending for Texas students

us states contain slightly more than half of the ol students. Of these, Texas ranks next to last in total school student. Among all 50 states, Texas ranks spending per public school si 33rd in per student spending

Estimated expenditures* per student 1994-95:

8,217 7,040 6,502 6,286 5,661 5,297 5,185 4,894 4,682



From My Side of the Fence EEEEE by Ed Cler

by Ed Cler

Many of us, when hearing the term, trillion dollars, are so used to the words million and billion, that we lose sight of the enormity of the figure \$1,000,000,000,000,000. That's one million millions, and our national debt has already passed five times that amount, and is rising steadily.

I well remember Franklin D. Roosevelt using the word billion dollars shortly after he was inaugurated President of the U.S.A. in January of 1933.

F.D.R., as he was soon referred to, was, like everyone, much concerned about the worst depression our country has ever known.

He knew that it would take enormous sums of money to carry out many of his plans to begin lifting the country out of the doldrums it and the people had settled into since the economic crash of '29.

Shortly after his inauguration, F.D.R. began what he called his "Fireside Chats" that anyone having a radio could, and usually did, listen to. Many listened with great hope for the future, but there were many who had given up and no longer even hoped.

"Yes, my friends," Roosevelt

**WATER PECONNECTION EEE INCREASES

WATER RE-CONNECTION FEE INCREASES

The City Council reviewed the current policy on water re-connection fees for customers who are disconnected by the city for non-payment of bills. Stephen Broyles, City Administrator, stated that he did not believe the current re-connection fee of \$2.00 was sufficient to deter non-payment, and that there are cases where people pay within 30 minutes of having the water turned off. The \$2.00 re-connection fee has not been increased since 1967.

The City Council agreed to increasing the fee. Therefore, effective with the September 1996 water utility bills, the water re-connection fee for customers disconnected as a result of non-payment will be \$15.00.

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contractors repairing the track; cafeteria bids, awarding Ben E. Keith the food contract and Oak Farms the milk; and six more transfers.

The resignation of Harold Bindel was accepted. Bindel, after being on the board 15 years, stepped down to allow a niece to be hired by the school district. There are 9 months remaining on Bindel's term, so the board has the option to appoint a replacement or wait until the next election. The board then hired Jill (Wimmer) Reiter as the pre-K teacher and Stephanie Tankersley parttime.

The meeting then adjourned

Muenster Police
JULY 1996

1 - Report of theft.
2 - Report of accident.
2 - Unlock motor vehicle.
2 - Assist motorist.
1 - Report of domestic isturbance.

1 - Kepe.
disturbance.
1 - Report of burglary.
2 - Check business alarm.
1 - Report of suspicious

person.

1 - Assist Department of Public Safety.

1 - Assist Emergency Medical Services.

Services.

1 - Speeding.

1 - Ran red light.

5 - Possession of fireworks within city limits.

2 - Discharge of fireworks within city limits.

2 - Minor in possession of alcohol.

2 - Minor in possession of alcohol. 1 - No valid motor vehicle inspection sticker. 1 - No valid license plate. 1 - Disorderly conduct.

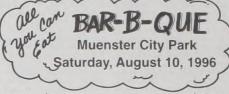
Thornberry votes for food safety legislation

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U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry voted for a bipartisan measure that will protect people against dangerous chemicals in foods by repealing an outdated law which now keeps many useful and improved pesticides out of the hand of farmers.

The measure is called the Food Quality Protection Act. Cosponsored by Thornberry when it was introduced last year and approved unanimously when it was considered today, the bill will repeal a 1958 law known as the Delaney Clause was considered today, the bill will repeal a 1958 law known as the Delaney Clause which bans cancer-causing residues in processed foods, regardless of

Muenster Volunteer Fire Department



Adults \$6.00

Children (Under 12) \$3.00

Meal begins at 6 P.M. Auction begins at 8 P.M. Auction begins at 8 P.M.
Raffle Drawing at 10 P.M.
Open 7 - 9 P.M.

D FREE Padmission to



MVFD Auction, Raffle Donations

J. J. H. Bayer & Dours 1- to bags Dog Food
Tonry's Seed & Feed - 2-40-lb. bags Dog Food
Endres Motor - Protection Package, \$349 value; paint sealant, fabric protector, undergoating.
Muenster Mill - Emuir Night Cream, \$35 value; Emuir Body Lotion, \$18 value; Emuir Body Lotion, \$19 value; Emuir Body Value; Emuir

CASH DONORS Muenster Telephone -\$100 WFW Well Service -\$100 Structures - \$50 Neil's Phillips 66 - \$50

This Y

Proceeds go toward new tank truck

You" for all the contributors of merchand ors for making this Barbecue a success!

Robert Vogel 759-2553, 759-2920 Joe Pagel 759-2248, 759-2892 Robert Dale Walterscheid 759-4474, 759-2713 Alan Baldwin 759-4046

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

Monday, August 12	Tuesday, August 13	Wednesday, August 14	Thursday, August 15	Friday, August 16	Saturday, August 17
VFW Meeting 8 p.m. SH Teachers Inservice Week Forestburg ISD Classes begin	Natural Family Planning, 7:30 SH Convent Meeting Room Muenster ISD Classes begin Lindsay ISD Classes begin Exercise Class, 10 a.m., S.N.A.P. Center	C of C Breakfast, 7:30 a.m. The Center Restaurant SHHS Freshmen Parents' Orientation 6:30 p.m. SH Preschool Parents' Orientation 6:30 p.m. Exercise Class, 10 a.m., S.N.A.P. Center	MISD Board Meeting 8 p.m. SH 1st Grade Open House 6:30 p.m. SH Kindergarten Open House/ Orientation 6:30 p.m. Holy Day of Obligation Exercise Class, 10 a.m., S.N.A.P. Center	Kiwanis Swim Nite, 7-9 p.m.	Forestburg Watermelon Festival Parade, 10:30 a.m.
Monday, August 19	Tuesday, August 20	Wednesday, August 21	Thursday, August 22	Friday, August 23	Saturday, August 24
VFW Auxiliary Meeting, 8 p.m. SH School begins		MMH Board Meeting 8 p.m.	Muenster vs. Millsap, there, 6 p.m. Scrimmage	SH Tigers vs. Lexington, there, 6 p.m., Scrimmage	
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1996 Property Tax Rates in the City of Muenster

This notice concerns 1996 property tax rates for the City of Muenster. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case, there rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of texable property.

Last	Year's	Tax	Rate:	
	Last	Year's	Oper	ati
	Last	vear's	Deht	Ta

\$209,724 00 \$0.00 \$209,724 00 \$49,947,527.00 0.42 /\$100

s Year's Tax Rate:
Last Year's Adjusted Taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property
/ This Year's Adjusted Tax Base (after subtracting value of new property)
= This Year's Effective Tax Rate
x 1.03 = Maximum Rate Unless City Publishes Notices and Holds
0.428897 0.416405 /\$100

\$219,941.30 \$52,818,962.00 0.416405 /\$100 0.449717 /\$100 0.449717 /\$100

Schedule A Unencumbered Fund Balances

The following estimated balances will be left in the City's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund		Balance
General Fund		\$389,865.48
Debt Service		\$0.00
	Total:	\$200 BCE 40

Schedule B 1996 Debt Service

The City has no long-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues.

Debt	Principle or Contract Payment to be Paid from Property Taxes	Interest to be Paid from Property Taxes	Other Amounts to be Paid		Total Payment
None	\$0	\$0	\$0		\$0.00
	Total Required for 1996 Debt Service	e			\$0.00
-	Amount Paid from Funds Listed in S	chedue A		~	\$0.00
-	Excess Collections Last Year			-	\$29,332.00
=	Total to be Paid From Taxes in 1996			=	\$0.00
+	Amount Added in anticipation that th	e City will collect 100% of its		2	\$0.00
	taxes in 1996				
=	Total Debt Levy			=	\$0.00

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates' calc full calculations at City Hall, 400 North Main Street, Muenster, TX.

1996 Property Tax Rates in the Muenster Water District

This notice concerns 1996 property lax rates for the Muenster Waler District. It presents information about thr tax rates. Last year's is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

Last Year's Tax Rate:

Last Year's Operating Taxes	\$0.00
Last year's Debt Taxes	\$54,181.00
Last Year's Total Taxes	\$54,181.00
Last year's Tax Base	\$49,744,529.00
Last Year's Total Tax Rate	0.112177 /\$100

This Year's Tax Rate

Last Year's Adjusted Taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$58,447.79	
/ This Year's Adjusted Tax Base (after subtracting value of new property)	\$52,629,236.00	
= This Year's Effective Tax Rate	0.111055	/\$100
v 1 03 = Maximum Rate Unless City Publishes Notices and Holds Public Hearings	0.114396	(\$100

This Year's Rollback Tax Rate

Last Year's Adjusted Operating Taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property		
and adjusting for transferred functions)	\$0.00	
/ This Year's Adjusted Tax Base	\$52,629,236.00	
= This Year's Effective Operating Rate	0	
x 1.08 = This Year's Maximum Operating Rate	0	/\$100
+ This Year's Debt Rate	0.149055	/\$100
= This Year's Rollback Rate	0.149055	/\$100

following estimated balances will be left in the City's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year se balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
Muenster Water District	\$426,000.7
Schedule B	
1996 Debt Service	

THE MINELISTEL ANGLE DIST	ict plans to pa	y tile lollowing alliot	into for long-term	nents that are
secured by property taxes	. These amou	ints will be paid from	property tax rev	enues.

Debt to be	Paid from Property Taxes	from Property Taxes	to be Paid	Payment	
1983 Series					
Bond	\$20,000	\$34,850	\$0.00	\$54,850.00	
1996 Series					
Bond	\$ 5,000	\$32,615	\$0.00	\$37.615.00	
Total:	\$25,000	\$67,465	\$0.00	\$92,465.00	
Total F	Required for 1996 Debt Servi	ce		\$92,465.00	
- Amour	nt Paid from Funds Listed in S	Schedue A		\$0.00	
- Exces	s Collections Last Year		-	\$13,083.00	
= Total t	o be Paid From Taxes in 199	6	=	\$79,382.00	
	nt Added in anticipation that to es in 1996	he City will collect 100% of its	-	\$0.00	
= Total [Debt Levy		=	\$79,382.00	

Name of Person Preparing this Notice: Stephen D. Broyles
Title: City Administrator
Date July 31, 1996

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JACKIE BARTON, Forestburg ISD Superintendent, greets guests during the school's dedication service. Others on stage included board of trustee members on Barton's right, guest speakers architects, and building contractors on his left.

Janet Felderhoff photo

Forestburg, up from the ashes Continued from Page 1

school was being constructed.
Native resident Vesta Carter attended school at Forestburg and later taught there. She reminisced on the school's past from its very beginning in 1855 to the present. Disaster struck a number of times with fire destroying several schools, and a cyclone taking another.

Mrs. Carter told of a telephone call that she received from a friend in Houston in the late 1960's or early 1970s. Herfriend said that Forestburg was on the map. A study by the TEA revealed that Forestburg ISD had the highest percentage of college graduates of any school in the state of Texas and the highest percentage of students on college honor rolls in the state of Texas. This

graduates of Forestburg ISD.
Veda Brogdon noted that four
generations of her family had
attended the school. She lives
nearby and watched the day to
day progress of the
construction of the new school.
Veda attended the Open House
with her daughters Becky
Scott, also of Forestburg, and
Margie Brogdon of Dallas.
Becky is a teacher at Muenster
ISD. She said, "Im jealous! I
wish we had something like
this." Margie agreed that the
school was wonderful.
Concluding the day's
celebration was a meal served
for the community
compliments of the Burleson
and Singleton Architects and
Compass Builders, building
contractors.

North Texas Communications expands

North Texas Communications
Company (NTCC) welcomes
Lake Kiowa, Collinsville, and
Lindsay to its growing family
of cable systems. The purchase
of these systems was recently
completed and the operations
were taken over on August 1.
North Texas Communications
has been a provider of cable
service to Muenster and Valley
View since 1967.
Plans are to first perform
extensive maintenance on

these systems to bring the service up to their current design capacity. This will provide greater reliability and

better picture quality. Then, we will upgrade the systems to be capable of carrying up to 61 channels of television, which is the same number as Muenster and Valley View systems. Local information channels will be added for these systems as well.

Billing records are now being converted and the first cable bill rendered September 1, will reflect service for August and September. To comply with billing and systems regulations of the FCC, some changes will be made.

of the PCO, such be made.

Customers who need additional information about cable services offered by North Texas Communication may call the office at 759-5544.

Notice of Public Hearing on Tax Increase

The Muenster Water District will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in 1996 by 34.2 percent. Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or lesser rate, or even decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in taxable value of all other

The public hearing will be held on Tuesday, August 20, 1996 at 6:00 p.m. at the Council Meeting Room of Muenster City Hall.

FOR the proposal:
AGAINST the proposal: Milton Knauf, Pat Stelzer, Charles Wimmer None PRESENT and not voting: ABSENT: Bob Bauer and Ted Henscheid

The statement above shows the percentage increase the proposed rate represents over the effective tax rate that the unit published on August 9, 1996. The following table compares taxes on an average home in this taxing unit last year to taxes proposed on the average home this year. Again, your individual taxes may be higher or lower, depending on the taxable value of your property.

	Last Year	This Year
Average home value	\$58,791	\$59,197
General Exemptions available (Amount available on the average home, not including senior citizen's Or disabled person's exemptions.	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
Average taxable value	\$58,791	\$59,197
Tax rate	\$0.112177 /\$100	\$0.149055/\$100
Tax	\$ 65.94	\$ 88.23

Under this proposal, taxes on the average home would increase by \$22.29 or 33.8 percent compared with last year's taxes. Comparing tax rates without adjusting for changes in property value, the tax rate would increase by \$0.036878 per \$100 of taxable value, or 32.9 percent compared to last year's tax rate. These tax rate figures are not adjusted for changes in the taxable value of property.

Toney Reiter died on aturday, Aug. 3, 1996 at sensissance Care Center in Sainesville, at age 90. Mass of hristian Burial was held in it. Mary's Catholic Church on luesday, Aug. 6 at 10 a.m., fficiated by Rev. David letraitis, OSA.

Toney Reiter was born in fuenster on July 2, 1906 to ugust Reiter and Mary lalter Reiter. On Jan. 19, 932 he married Rose Luttmer Lindsay. She died on Aug. 9, 1977.



Gainesville.

Preceding the funeral, Rosary was prayed at Clement-Keel Funeral Chapel on Monday.

Included in the liturgy for the Mass of Christian Burial on Tuesday were readings from the Old and New Testaments given by two grandsons: Tim Reiter and Dave Reiter. Accordion music was performed by Mildred Lawson. During the meditation, the "Our Father" was sung by Kerri Kennedy Reiter.

Tony Joseph Wimmer dies at 85

scnoech USB, Fr. Bob Poandl of Pittsburg, TX, and Fr. Harry Fisher.

He died in Muenster Memorial Hospital on Aug. 4, 1996 at 7:20 p.m. following a long illness.

Tony Wimmer was born on Aug. 2, 1911 in Tours, TX to Charles J. Wimmer and Anna Seith Wimmer and moved to Muenster with his family as a small child. He lived most of his life in the Muenster area. On Nov. 17, 1936 he married Loretta Rose Lueb in Dallas. A farmer and rancher all his life, he was also a dairy farmer for many years. He was an avid hunter and fisherman; a member of Sacred Heart Church; a lifetime member of St. Joseph's Society; a member of SNAP; a volunteer carrier for Meals on Wheels. In 1963 he was particularly honored by being named the Outstanding Conservationist Farmer. He was a devoted husband and father, and a beloved grandfather.

Surviving are his wife, Loretta Wimmer of Muenster;



TONY WIMMER

Annette Anderie and Charles Bayer.
Sacred music by Ruth Felderhoff, Christy Hesse, and Emily Klement included "Be Not Afraid", "Here I Am Lord", "On Eagles Wings", "Irish Blessing", and "I Am the Resurrection."
Emily Klement read the meditation "Safely Home."

Toney Reiter dies in Gainesville MISD embarks on '96-97 year step-sons Louis Wiesman of Odessa, Don Wiesman of Fort Worth, and one step-daughter Gladys Gordon of Gainesville. There are eight grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and the grandchildren and g

and will teach Physical Education and some Social Studies.

Robert McDaniel will teach Spanish I and II on NTEN network (interactive videoclassroom). Other offerings on NTEN include classes in sociology, psychology, and medical terminology.

"We're ready to get going on another school year," said Mr. Cooper. They come so fast and summer goes so fast."

Teacher assignments are as follows: Pre-K Jill Reiter; Kindergarten Sharon Ledbetter, Tammy Tischler; First Darla Lile, Sheila Jones; Second Melinda Fuhrmann, Lisa Hettler; Third Becky Scott, Amy Popp; Fourth Theresa Walterscheid, Kristi Schneider; Fifth Margie Alsup, Leigh Hale; CH. 1 Reading Janie Weinzapfel; CH. 1 Math Becky Scott; Resource Leann Cullum; Speech Susan Richardson; elementary

Go

Lindsay ISD students called to classes on Tuesday, Aug. 13

by Janet Felderhoff
Classes for the 1996-97
school year commence at 8:15
a.m. on Tuesday, August 13 for
students and teachers of
Lindsay ISD. Principal Will
Steger remarked, "We are
eager for school to start and
are looking forward to another
great year. We have high
expectations of all our students
and are anticipating some
great UIL competition in our
first year of Conference AA."

Lindsay ISD is welcoming
four new teachers to their staff.
They are Rayford Bruton,
Charles Boles, Jon Ivey, and
Carrie Spruiell.

Rayford Bruton earned his
degree from Midwestern State
University. His major is in PE
and his minor in History.
Bruton comes to Lindsay from
Boyd ISD. His parents are Boh
and Faye Gross.

Charles Boles graduated
from East Texas State
University with a major in

Math and Kinesiology. He previously taught at Ennis ISD.

First year teacher Jon Ivey is a graduate of East Texas State University. He and his wife, Michelle, have a son Tyler.

Carrie Spruiell comes to Lindsay from Sanger ISD. She is married to Larry Spruiell. They have two children Chase and MaKenzie.

Lindsay roster of teachers for the coming year is as follows: kindergarten — Janie Otto, Denise Schumacher; kindergarten aide and drill team sponsor — Carolyn Calhour; first — Judith Knight, Donna Rohmer; second — Charlotte Murrell, Sharon Hermes; third — Deborah Hundt, Rosanna Webb; fourth — Jack DeGarmo, Patricia Eberhart, Carol Luttmer, sixth — Linus Fuhrmann, Nell Johnson; seventh — Lorna

Monitor Street Spruiell; Politor Spruiell; Principal Linus Fuhrmann, Nell — Will Steger; Superintendent in Street Spruiell; Principal Linus Fuhrmann, Nell — Gilbert Hermes.

Services held for Carrie Barker

Carrie King Barker, for some ears a resident of Muenster, ied in Renaissance Care enter at age 84 on Aug. 4, 996

Center at age 84 on Aug. 4, 1996.

Services were held at Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home Chapel on Tuesday, Aug. 6 at 10:30 a.m., officiated by Rev. Elwood S. Poore, Pastor Emeritus of First United Methodist Church. Burial in Fairview Cemetery was directed by Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home.

She was born on Oct. 16, 1911 in Hansford County, TX to Howard E. and Tennie Sharrock King. As a child, she moved with her family to the Walnut Bend area of Cooke County; then to Muenster; and finally settling in the Hood Community in Cooke County. She attended the Myra Public School system; then attended North Texas State Teachers College and Draughon's Business School in Dallas. A



CARRIE KING BARKER

member of the Hood United Methodist Church, she later became a member of the Era United Methodist Church.

Sherman.
Survivors are her husband,
J.T. Barker of Hood; a
daughter and son-in-law,
Marsha and David Clifton of
Valley View; two
grandchildren; one niece and
four nephews; and one sisterin-law, Marguerite King of
Muenster.

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Thomas M. Trice dies in Denton

Thomas Mahon Trice of Illinois Bend died at age 83 in Denton. Services were held on August 8, 1996, at 10 a.m. in Saint Jo Church of Christ, officiated by C.E. Cole. Burial was in Brushy Mound Cemetery, directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Saint Jo.

Mr. Trice was born on February 15, 1913, in Burk, TX, to Vernon Trice and Ethel Kinsolving Trice. On July 17, 1950, he married Clara Belle Harris in Fort Worth. He was the owner and operator of a

William Blake Freeman, 83, dies

Saint Jo. Mr. Freeman was born in Montague County, TX on July 21, 1913 to William Edward

Freeman and Kathleen Lynch
Freeman. He married Velma
Williams on June 6, 1931 in
Ryan, OK. He lived his entire
life in Forestburg; was a
County Commissioner and a
member of the Forestburg
Church of Christ.
Surviving are a daughter,
Linda Foster of Graham; four
sons Jimmy Don Freeman of
Saint Jo, Harold Freeman of
Austin, Leon Freeman of
Tommy Souther, Leo
Jeff Lanier and Tim Col
Honorary pallbearer
Tip Christian, Tolbert F
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Golden wedding to be observed on Aug. 11

Francis and Clara Mae iese will celebrate their olden wedding anniversary on anday, August 11, with an oen house from 3:00 until 5:00. St. Mary's Parish Hall. osts will be their six children ind their families, Hal and lizabeth Wiese, Diane and aul Hoedebeck, Don and Kim iese, Janet and Randy ansby, Gina and Gary Dill, ind Jack and Lana Wiese. Francis and Clara Mae fosman) Wiese were married ugust 12, 1946 in St. Mary's atholic Church in Gainesville. rancis served in the Asiaticacific theater during World ar II as a Technical Sergeant pp gunner on a B-29 aperfortress. After they were

married, Francis and Clara Mae lived for eighteen months in Wichita Falls where Francis studied watch making and jewelry repair at Hardin College (now Midwestern University). The couple then moved to Muenster where Francis opened Wiese Jewelry. In 1959, Francis joined Kinne's Jewelers in Gainesville,

becoming sole owner in 1974.
Francis is now semi-retired after spending 48 years in the jewelry and watch repair business. Clara Mae is a homemaker and is also semi-retired from Kinne's Jewelers where she has worked parttime in the office for the past nineteen years.

Ambrose accepted to nurse grad school

Yvonne Ambrose will be tending University of Texas Arlington graduate school is Fall and realizing a long

term dream of becoming a Family Nurse Practitioner, a Master's prepared degree.

A FNP is given limited prescriptive authority and can be reimbursed by third party payers. Nurse Practitioners work in a variety of settings. They may work with a physician in an office or hospital, they may be employed by hospitals in emergency rooms or they may work independently in rural clinics where limited access to healthcare may exist.

Yvonne graduated from Grayson County College in 1974 with an Associate Degree in Nursing. In 1993 she graduated from Texas Woman's University in Denton with a Bachelor Degree in Nursing. She is currently employed at Denton Regional Medical Center as a Unit Manager of the Critical Care Unit. Yvonne has been an active educator at DRMC and teaches a variety of subjects to prepare and precept nurses to critical care.

Christian initiation classes to begin Aug. 27

The Rite of Christian itiation is a year long process hereby a person who is shaptized or baptized in a fferent denomination joins e Catholic Church. It consists weekly classes, a retreat, d special rites that mark the ages of the processes. The gh point is the reception of aptism, Confirmation, and ucharist at the Easter Vigil rvice. In the case of someone he has been baptized in

another church, that person receives only Confirmation and Eucharist.

Classes for the "inquiry" or initial stage will begin on Tuesday August 27 at 5:30 p.m. in the Sacred Heart High School Library. Anyone interested in joining the Catholic Church should call Barbara Fuhrmann or one of the priests at 759-2511, Ext. 37, 21, or 22.



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LEWISVILLE CAMPUS - 190 W. Main, Lewisville, (214) 420-0089 Thursday, August 22 - 9:00 AM - Noon & 2:30 - 7:00 PM - Time Permit Required ATE REGISTRATION* - Mon., Aug. 26 - 6:00 - 7:30 PM; Tues. & Thurs., Aug. 27-29 - 6:00 - 7:00 PM *Late Registration will be held at Marcus HS, Flower Mound

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Father Frowin Schoech honored for 2 events

Father Frowin Schoech OSB, Associate Pastor at Sacred Heart, was honored at a reception Sunday, Aug. 4, in the Sacred Heart Community Center Meeting Room, following his 8 a.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church, until 10:30 a.m. Many friends and relatives attended, to observe his August 7 birthday and recalling the 30th anniversary of his June 4, 1966 Ordination to the Priesthood.

His brothers and sisters who were present included Dickie Schoech, Glen Schoech, Margie Wall and Peachie (Carolyn) Cooley. Distance prevented his brother Melvin Schoech of Kingsville from attending.

The reception table held a decorated cake, a basket of symbolic wheat, and congratulatory cards. Guests were served cinnamon rolls and coffee.

The event was planned by the Parish Social Committee. Hostesses were Monica Hess, Leann Mollenkopf, and Theress Mae Walterscheid.

Many signed the guest book. Father Frowin is the son of the late Andrew and Tillie Schoech. He was born in Muenster on Aug. 7, 1940. Named Eugene, he attended Sacred Heart School and entered Subiaco Academy in 1954. In 1959 he entered the novitiate, and made his solemn profession in 1963.

He was ordained to the priesthood by Bishop Thomas K. Gorman in his native church, Sacred Heart, the first time in its history for the parish to witness the ordination of a native son. He celebrated his first solemn Mass the next day, Sunday, June 5, 1966.

1970 graduating classes hold reunion on Aug. 3

The 1970 graduating classes of Muenster High School and Sacred Heart High School celebrated their 25-plus-one-year class reunion on August 3 at The Center in Muenster.

The following classmates attended and enjoyed an evening of lively conversation and reminiscing: Diane Sicking Clegg, Betty Stoffels Miller, Monica Yosten McCoy, Andy Truebenbach of Sacred Heart High School. Classmates from

Tusche Fisher, Dale Hellman, Tom Henscheid, Alvin Hoenig, Gretchen Koesler Kostyniak, Terry Miller, John Monday, Glenda Pagel Russell, Janell Reiter Kupper, Ken Sicking, Robert Sicking, Sandra Sloan Hoenig, Pam Stoffels Dangelmayr, Kathy Swirczynski Sicking and Joni Wilde Sturm.

New Arrivals

Pagel
The birth of Abigail Dianne
Pagel is joyfully announced by
her parents Joe and Laura
Pagel of Muenster. She was
born at 8:04 p.m. on Saturday,
July 27, 1996, in Muenster
Memorial Hospital Abigail
weighed 9 lb. 12 oz. and
measured 21-1/2 inches in

length. She joins a 2 and 1/2 year old sister, Allison Nicole. Grandparents are Gerald and Monica Hess and John and John Pagel of Muenster. Great-grandparents are Jerome and Gertie Pagel, Gary and Caroline Hess of Muenster, and Herbie and Marie Herr of Gainesville.



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Briana Bindel turns big 3 with celebrations She and her family moved the party on to Shoney's Restaurant, where they celebrated with a "birthday brunch." Briana was pleasantly surprised when the staff serenaded her with a "Happy Birthday" song complete with a delectable brownie dessert topped with lots of whipped cream and 3 candles just for her. She totally enjoyed it and so did her family. Her next destination of choice was the Kids KlubHouse in Sherman, where she and her family enjoyed playing all afternoon. Everyone had a "really, really good time," as Briana said. She added with a proud twinkle in her eye, "Mama and Daddy, I big now!" After a hamburger cookout at home, the "big" girl fell sound asleep so she could continue to celebrate the next day. Her Maw Maw Garrett treated her, her mom and brother Brandan and sister, Danielle to lunch at McDonalds and an afternoon at the Dallas Zoo. A great time was had by all.

with the necessary "birthday button."

She was then escorted to the festive "party den," lovingly decorated by her big sister, Danielle and was served her favorite breakfast feast of donut holes with candles, of course. She especially enjoyed being showered with gifts and "posing" for pictures. After phone calls from both set of grandparents, she was ready to party!



BRIANA BINDEL

Two sisters of St. Mary of Namur visit Muenster

Sr. Immaculee, an African Sister and Sister Rosemary Stanton wanted to visit Muenster. They had heard many stories about Muenster from Sr. Roberta Hesse, SSMN. The sisters have come to know

Muenster because of the generous donations given to the missions in Africa and expressed gratitude to people of Muenster. Sr. Immaculee had recently finished her studies in Belgium and will be

returning to her native country of Rwanda to teach high school students. While in the states, she was going to visit her only surviving family member, a brother in California. Sister Rosemary Stanton, originally from Fort Worth, has served in the missions in Africa and is now in a mission in Brazil. She too is a teacher. Both were guests of Sr. Mary Helen Fuhrmann SSMN, who is stationed in St. Mary's Parish in Gainesville.

Baptisms

Dangelmayr
Garrett Michael Dangelmayr
was baptized in Sacred Heart
Church on Wednesday, July 17,
1996, by his great-uncle Fr.
Nicholas Fuhrmann of
Jonesboro, Arkansas. He is the
son of Mike and Kerry
Dangelmayr of Muenster. His
sponsors are an aunt Monica
Haverkamp of Southlake and
an uncle Darrell Dangelmayr
of Muenster.

Garrett wore a white satin tuxedo. He also had on a white satin bib that was worn by his sister Rashae. He was wrapped in a blue shawl blanket, that was used at the baptism of his mother and her brother and

grandsons in the Haverkamp family.

Dinner was held at the Center Restaurant for guests. Those attending included Fr. Nicholas, Garrett's grandparents Benny and Mickey Haverkamp and Paul and Patsy Dangelmayr; greatgrandparents Tony and Sis Klement; uncles, aunts and cousins Glenn and Jeannie Hess and Shawn, Roger and Monica Haverkamp and Kody, Kirk, and Kyle, Darrell Dangelmayr and Amy Fette, Chris and Leslie Dangelmayr and Kalyn, and Ron and Karen Dangelmayr and Amanda and Shelby.

Wish upon a falling star at local Texas state parks

Country Tidings by Ruth Smith

Don't forget to make your plans to come to the Forestburg Watermelon Festival Saturday Aug. 17, 1996. There will be a rodeo Friday night Aug. 16, and Saturday night Aug. 16, and Saturday night Aug. 17. Also a parade Saturday at 10:30 a.m., Old West Gun Fighters, Wise County Cloggers, Barbecue lunch at noon, games for the children, and a variety show at 4 p.m. Everybody is invited, so come bring the family, your guests or whatever and enjoy the day. Any of you musicians out there that would like to come and offer your music free of charge are welcome. So see you there.

The Rosston Baptist

of charge are welcome. So see you there.

The Rosston Baptist Church will have as their guests Sunday morning Aug. 25, 1996 The Cross Roads Quartet. There will not be church - just good gospel singing. Dinner will be served at noon at the Ross Point Community Center. Now the regular 3rd Sunday monthly dinner at the Rosston Baptist Church will not be this month only due to the dinner Sunday, Aug. 25. So everyone is invited to come and hear good singing and have dinner and enjoy fellowship.

Mr, and Mrs. J.C. Barr of Nocona visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry. Jack Berry attended the 90th birthday celebration Sunday for Mrs. Gladys Balthrop.
Mrs. Inez Stevens and Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger visited Miss Lois Bewley and

Clyde Saturday evening. Mrs. Agnes Brandon visited Lois and Clyde Sunday evening. Fred Christian of Stephenville spent the weekend with his parents Tip and Ruth Christian.

Jim Penton attended the 90th birthday celebration for Mrs. Gladys Balthrop.

Trey Payne and Brian Workman and their girl friends of Arlington visited Mrs. Juanita Greanead Saturday. They also did some fishing. Trey is Mrs. Greanead's grandson.

The Jackson Family had their annual reunion last weekend at the Harbon Inn Motel at Lake Bridgeport owned by Elvin Jackson. About 60 relatives attended. Todd is an airline pilot. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson were among relatives attending as well as others from Forestburg.

Mrs. Gladys Balthrop's 90th birthday celebration was enjoyed by everyone. About one hundred and fifty people came to wish Gladys a Happy Birthday and many more. Many relatives came that she hadn't seen for a while. So, all and all, it was an enjoyable evening.

This week we are wishing for rain. The vegetation is

and all, it was an enjoyable evening.

This week we are wishing for rain. The vegetation is pretty green for August. Didn't seem like we had any spring. Could the seasons be changing? Well it is good to see and hear the rain fall when it does.

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Health Notes

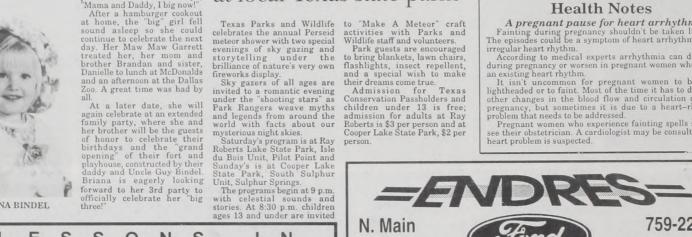
Health Notes

A pregnant pause for heart arrhythmia
Fainting during pregnancy shouldn't be taken lightly.
The episodes could be a symptom of heart arrhythmia, an irregular heart rhythm.

According to medical experts arrhythmia can develop during pregnancy or worsen in pregnant women who have an existing heart rhythm.

It isn't uncommon for pregnant women to become lightheaded or to faint. Most of the time it has to do with other changes in the blood flow and circulation during pregnancy, but sometimes it is due to a heart-rhythm problem that needs to be addressed.

Pregnant women who experience fainting spells should see their obstetrician. A cardiologist may be consulted if a heart problem is suspected.



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Teachers are dusting off their chalkboards and preparing lesson plans for the school year just around the corner. Some lessons, however, should be practiced during the summer and the school year — lessons on electric safety. Electricity does a lot of great things for all of us. Yet it must be treated properly to ensure our safety and well being. Here are a few lessons in electric safety that will help to keep you safe:

- Always respect electricity and ask your friends and relatives to respect it too.
 Unfortunately, electricity is very, very unforgiving when unleashed and one little
 mistake can be deadly.
- Electricity and water do not mix. Always keep blow dryers, radios and other electric appliances well clear of sinks, bath tubs and swimming pools. Also, never plug in or operate an electrical device when you are wet or standing in water.
- Always stay far away from electric wires and lines that have fallen down. Outdoor
 power lines are not insulated and any contact with them can cause serious injury or
 death. Remember, stay away and call Cooke County Electric Cooperative for help mmediately.
- 4. Climbing trees is always great fun for children, but climbing a tree near an electric power line can be very dangerous. Always make sure there are no power lines running through or near a tree that your young one is about to climb.
- 5. Always look up, If you are installing a new television antenna or if you are positioning a ladder next to your home or business, make sure you are clear of any overhead power lines. Aluminum ladders and antennas are great conductors of electricity!

So remember, parents, when it comes to electricity, take all the necessary precautions to ensure your safety and the safety and well being of your children. It may be one of the best lessons in life that your children ever learn.



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FORESTBURG ISD hosted an Open House and Dedication for their newly constructed school last Saturday. Visitors were allowed to tour the facility. Top photo – Forestburg ISD eighth grader Kristi Vannoy, center, conducts a tour of one of the classrooms. Visitors included, from left, Becky Scott, Margie Brogdon, and Veda Brogdon. Below – Forestburg students, from left, Krista Gresham, Lisa Massengale, and Carl Gresham check out the desks in one of the elementary classrooms.

Janet Felderhoff photos

imported plastic miniblinds pose ead hazard to young children

Those small plastic slats seping the sun out of million homes, schools and office ildings are colorful, expensive and, potentially, a mger to young children.
Tests on imported plastic iniblinds, the popular indow coverings found in any major retail outlets and ome centers across the nuntry, show the presence of ad. The Texas Department of ealth (TDH) is recommending the these imported miniblinds a removed from all areas here children under 7 years age may be present because a potential lead poisoning azard. Neither metal nor cloth inds have been found to pose is danger.

Lead has been added by anufacturers in China,

Vhitney **Hultstrand** visits ier Texas kin

Whitney Hultstrand, aughter of Diann and Bob ultstrand of Raleigh, North arolina, and ten and a half ear old granddaughter of rthur and Evie Felderhoff of Luenster, has been visiting er Texas relatives for three acks.

whitney flew to DFW on uly 19, spent a week near allas with Gina Pape and unily in Garland and was a uest for the two following eeks with her grandparents nd the Ronnie and Dale 'elderhoff families. The fultstrands have recently built new home in Raleigh, N.C.

Taiwan, Mexico and Indonesia to stabilize the plastic in the blinds. Tests conducted by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) indicate that exposure to heat and sunlight causes the plastic to deteriorate, and a lead-containing dust forms on the blinds. Young children can ingest the lead by touching the blinds and then putting their hands or fingers in their mouths. The risk to adults and older children is not as great because they are less likely to ingest the dust.

Exposure to lead can be a particularly serious problem for children, said Dr. David R. Smith, Texas Commissioner of Health. "Elevated lead levels can cause irreversible damage to the brain and nervous system," he noted. "Children with elevated blood lead levels may form behavioral, learning and hearing disabilities as well as blood, nerve and kidney abnormalities. And lead exposure," he emphasized, "can cause a reduction in IQ by as much as 10 points."

Determining if the plastic miniblinds currently in use are

imported may be difficult if all labeling has been removed. Inexpensive lead test kits are available to individuals at major hardware and building supply stores. TDH recommends that, if in doubt about lead content of the blinds, consumers - especially those with young children at home, and day care centers and schools - should throw them away. The lead dust cannot be removed by washing the blinds.

Once the blinds have been removed and discarded, the window sills should be thoroughly cleaned with a solution of detergent and water. Floors under and near the windows should be wet mopped, and carpets should be shampooed. To avoid possible food contamination, water used in washing or mopping should be disposed of in the toilet or bathtub, not in the kitchen sink.

sink.
Parents who suspect their child has been in frequent contact with plastic miniblinds should consult a doctor about the advisability of having the child's blood checked for lead.

Poems wanted

Poems are now being accepted for entry in Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum's new "Distinguished Poet Awards" poetry contest. Cash prizes totaling \$1,000 will be awarded, including a \$500 grand prize. The contest is free to enter.

Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, on any subject, in any style. Contest closes September 30, 1996, but poets are encouraged to send their work as soon as possible. Poems entered in the contest

also will be considered for publication in the summer 1997 edition of Treasured Poems of America, a hardcover anthology to be published in April of 1997. Anthology purchase may be required to ensure publication, but is not required to enter or win the contest. Prize winners will be notified by Nov. 30, 1996.

Poems should be sent to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Inc. Dept. J, 203 Diamond St., Sistersville, WV 26175.

Kyle Fuhrmann enjoys Elk camping session

This past week, Kyle Joseph Fuhrmann, son of Mark and Linda Fuhrmann of Muenster, attended the Texas Elks Camp in Ottine. The camp is located between Luling and Gonzales next to Palmetto State Park. The camp's primary purpose is to serve children who have special needs. Kyle Joseph Fuhrmann has had the opportunity to participate in all types of activities such as swimming, fishing, arts and crafts, hiking, athletics, field trips, nature studies, outdoor camping, campfire singing, cookouts, and therapeutic horseback riding.

The camp is free for qualifying youngsters courtesy of the Texas Elks Children's Services, a statewide project of the Texas Elks. Texas Elks Camp meets or exceeds all



KYLE FUHRMANN

standards set by the American Camping Association.

The camp staff is composed largely of college graduates with degrees in recreational therapy or in related social sciences. Most have worked with camps before and all have been chosen based on their abilities to work hard and care for children with special needs.

If you are interested in sending your child or sponsoring a child next summer, please contact Texas Elks Camp, Rt. 5 Box 185, Gonzales, Texas 78629, 210-672-7561. Applications for Camp 1997 will be available after January 1, 1997.

Denton Elks Lodge, P.O. Box 1981, Denton, 76202, 817-387-8124, supports this statewide program and can assist children in gaining admission.

Paper or plastic? Just reuse them

Choosing between paper or plastic bags at the checkout stand doesn't have to be a "lesser of two evils" decision. Neither have been proven to be significantly tougher on the environment. Reusing bags whether they're paper, plastic or a tote bag from home - is the most environmentally sound way to go.

most environmentally sound way to go.

"The environment is affected by the manufacturing and use of both paper and plastic bags," said Oscar Carillo, a recycling market development specialist at the Texas Natural resource Conservation Commission. "Both create air and water pollution and consume energy, resources and landfill space. The paper or plastic dilemma can be avoided altogether by bringing along a tote bag for a few groceries or by reusing paper or plastic bags that you may have received on your last trip to the store."

Tender Loving Care hosts **Family Swim** Night Aug. 11

All children and their families registered at Tender Loving Care Day Care now and in the fall are invited to attend the swim party at the Muenster pool on Sunday, August 11 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Snacks will be served.

Awards await summer reading participants

Mrs. Pat Weaver, librarian at Muenster Public Library, announced that Thursday was the last day of the Texas Libraries Summer Reading Program. "Those who participated should come by the library to get their certificate, ribbon, and possibly medals," she said.

The paper versus plastic debate has been going on for years, but there has been no definite conclusion that one is more harmful to the environment than the other. There are differences in the pros and cons of each type of bag and it is up to the consumer to consider environmental effects as well as convenience when making a decision.

decision.
For instance, paper bags hold about four times more groceries than plastic bags. They're more biodegradable than most plastic bags and can even be added to compost piles. However, paper bags can takes

decades to biodegrade after disposal because of the lack of sunlight and oxygen in landfills. Biodegradable plastic bags are available, but like paper bags, they can take years to breakdown because of landfill conditions. When they do degrade, these bags leave behind a non-biodegradable plastic dust. Regular plastic bags take an estimated 300 years to break down.

"If you're recycling your bags, it probably doesn't matter if they're paper or plastic," said Carillo. "reuse is the most environmentally friendly option whether you use paper, plastic, or durable containers."

Fort Worth Zoo features endangered cats exhibit

A three and a half-month-old amur leopard and a six-month-old clouded leopard will visit the Fort Worth Zoo during the seventh annual Big Cat Weekend, August 10 and 11. These cats represent two of the most endangered cat species in the world.

Zoo guests will learn how they can help save endangered big cat species and participate in fun and educational activities at Big Cat Weekend. Special activities include free big cat coloring sheets, posters, stickers and masks for the children. Plus, hear Zoo keeper talks at the cheetah and lion cub exhibits, and see "Spots and Stripes Forever," a live

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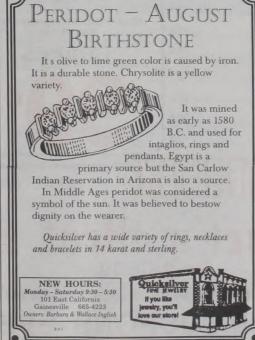
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181 MINI-CHEERLEADERS awarded All-American at camp were from left, Whitney Watson, Dana Miller and Robyn Hermes.

Mini-cheerleading camp

proves very successful

Lunch Menus

Muenster Varsity
Cheerleaders recently held
their 14th Annual MiniCheerleading Camp for grades
1-8 at the Muenster City Park,
July 15-19. The newest cheers,
chants, and dances which were
learned at NCA in June at The
University of North Texas were
taught to 'area youngsters. The
main purpose of the camp is to
increase participation and
spirit at pep rallies and football
and basketball games. All
those who participated in the
camp will be invited to perform
in a pre-game exhibition. The
date for their performance will
be announced after the
beginning of the football
season.

A contest was held on the

beginning of the football season.

A contest was held on the final day of camp for All-American Cheerleader.

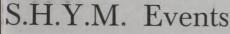
Nominees in grades 1-6 were Jenna Felderhoff, Shannon Grewing, Stevie Rae Klement, Whitney Watson, JoAnna Felderhoff, Robyn Hermes, Mandy Felderhoff, Alisha Walterscheid, Lisa Felderhoff, Cristal Kirby, and Kami Klement.

Thur. BREAKFAST: Cinnamon toast, juice, milk. LUNCH: Hamburgers w/trimmings, potato chips, fruit, brownies, milk. Fri. BREAKFAST:



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and 1-1/4 fl. oz.), box of 8 thick crayons, colored chalk, thin colored mark-



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LIFE TEEN

High school students come to the baseball diamond for a game of softball on Sunday, August 11 from 6 to 8 p.m. Eric Gray and the Life Teen crew promise an evening of fun before the new school year begins.

WEEK OF AUG. 12-16
MUENSTER ISD
Mon. - NO SCHOOL
Tues. - BREAKFAST: Grilled
ham and cheese on toast, juice,
milk. LUNCH: Ham and
cheese sandwich w/lettuce and
tomato, French fries, peaches,
cookies, milk.
Wed. - BREAKFAST:
Pancakes w/syrup, juice, milk.
LUNCH: Spaghetti w/meat
sauce, green beans, lettuce
salad, fruit, bread, milk.
Thur. - BREAKFAST:
Cinnamon toast, juice, milk. seventh and eighth grade students are invited to attend. Guys are asked to bring soft drinks to share and girls are asked to bring treats to share. It is the last opportunity for many to have a splash before school begins!

Fri. - BREAKFAST:
Scrambled eggs, biscuits, juice,
milk. LUNCH: Chicken
nuggets, creamed potatoes
w/gravy, corn, rolls, milk.
LINDSAY ISD
Mon. -Teacher Workday.
Tues. - Chicken nuggets,
creamed potatoes, broccoli
w/cheese sauce, fruit, bread,
milk.

Wed. - Spaghetti and meat sauce, okra, lettuce salad, peanut butter brownie, batterbread, milk.

Thur. - Burritos, refried beans, applesauce, fresh fruit, bread, milk.

Fri. - Hamburgers w/trimmings, French fries, ice cream, milk.

with Sacred Heart aup.
Other awards were presented to Era for Most Improved Squad and The Spirit Award to Muenster. Individual awards were won by Katie Cloud, Most Improved Camper; and Lisa Felderhoff, Most Spirited Camper.

cream, milk.

ERA ISD

NO SNACK BAR ALL WEEK.

Mon. - No School.

Tues. - Nachos w/ground
beef, Pinto beans, Mexican
salad or tossed salad, pear half,
chocolate chip cookie, milk.

Wed. - Turkey fingers,
mashed potatoes, gravy, tossed
salad, fruit cocktail, hot rolls,
milk.

Thur. - Pizza, green beans,
tossed salad, sliced peaches,
breadsticks w/sauce, Jello,
milk.

Fri. - Sub sandwich, potato chips, pickle spears, trimmings, ice cream, milk.

School lunch program requirements discussed

Nominees for grades 7 and 8 were Brittany Haverkamp, Dana Miller, Holly Hartman, Melania Bartush, Kinsey Boyd, Lindsay Lewter, Monica Bentley, Ashley Klement, Megan Hennigan, and Malony Gieb. The winners were Whitney Watson, Robyn Hermes and Dana Miller.

Junior High squads attending the camp were also evaluated for a cheer, chant and stunt performance. Schools represented in the competition were Sacred Heart, Era, and Muenster. Each squad was judged by former varsity cheerleaders from each school. All squads gave an outstanding, crowd pleasing performance. The Top Team award was won by Muenster with Sacred Heart as runner-up.

Other awards were

requirements discussed

The Muenster, Sacred Heart and Lindsay Schools take part in the National School Linch Program/School Breakfast in the National School Clinch Program/School Breakfast of these schools are also proceed every school day. Meals at each of these schools are also grades of through 12 for \$1.00. Freakfast is served for 50 cert Reduced price for lunch is 40 and \$.35 for breakfast.

At Sacred Heart, children in grades Freschool through 5 may buy lunch for \$1.10 and grades 6 frough 12 for \$1.25. Adults may buy lunch for \$1.75. Reduced price for lunch is \$4.0 and \$.35 for breakfast.

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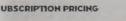


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approved unanimously. The
bill will repeal a 1958 law
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concentration or how
insignificant the risk.

The Delaney Clause has been
widely criticized for failing to
keep food safety standards in
line with increasing knowledge
about carcinogenic effects and
with enhanced monitoring
techniques now available. For
instance, when the Delaney
Clause was enacted 38 years
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low levels of carcinogens in
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Compensatory Time

Bill passed by House

Rep. Ralph Hall (D-TX) joined a majority of House Members in passage of the Working Families Flexibility Act that would permit an employee to be compensated for overtime work by receiving either extra pay or time off. Current laws permit only overtime pay.

This is another tool for employees and employers to cooperate, 'Hall said.' It will give workers and businesses the flexibility they need in today's workplace."

The bill amends the Fair Labor Standards Act to permit private sector employees to receive compensatory time off from work at the rate of one and one-half hours for each hour of overtime. Congress gave public employees this workplace option in 1985.

The bill permits the

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• Providing Infants and Children with Added Protections. In 1993, the National Research Council warned that infants and children -- who consume greater quantities of fruits and vegetables than adults and whose systems are more susceptible to risks -- should be afforded special protections in the setting of acceptable pesticide residual levels. The Food Quality Protection Act incorporates all of the recommendations made by the National Research Council.

• Providing Consumers with the Facts. Two years after enactment of the legislation, the Environmental Protection Agency will be required to compile and distribute to large retail grocers a booklet to inform the public on pesticide use, various pesticide residues that have been found in foods, and how consumers can reduce their exposure to pesticides.

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Bullock wants extra lottery money used for school property tax relief

Lt. Governor Bob Bullock proposed relief from rising school property taxes by using more than \$500 million in unobligated lottery income.

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"Whether the extra money is used for teacher pay raises, new equipment or classrooms, it should be used to improve education and cap spiraling school property taxes."

Bullock also said he hoped part of the money could be used for higher education.

Bullock said the money for local property tax relief can come from the difference between what the Legislature has given the lottery to operate and the actual cost of running it, as well as extra earnings from the lottery's growth.

He pointed to the lottery's improved contract with GTECH, the state's lottery operator, and a proposed 6,000

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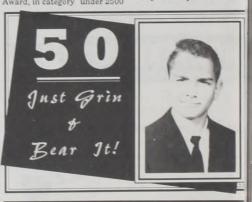
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Harvest work is delayed for a week, by heavy rains that caused serious damage to grain crops, especially the cloudburst that struck the community with heavy rain in one hour. Bottoms are flooded; windrowed or bundled, grain heads are beaten into the ground. People who had buckets out in the yard say the buckets overflowed. War dead of World War II, World War II, the Spanish-American War and the Civil War: fifteen members of Sacred Heart Parish were remembered at Memorial Day services at Sacred Heart Cemetery. In this next story, it's not what happened, but what might have happened. Shortly after noon Sunday, a bullet crashed into the John Walter home, through a west window and imbedded itself in the opposite wall. The 22 caliber slug was probably fired from the creek west of town. Malice is not suspected, but gross carelessness is for sure! In a lighter vein, from a classified want ad in the Muenster Enterprise: "Please do not tie horses or any other livestock to ure fence!! They're wrecking both the hedge and the fence Mrs. Nick Miller." At the next City Council meeting, members expressed alarm at shooting within or flying low over corporate limits, and set penalties. Official rainfall measurement recorded for month of May was 12 inches.

10 YEARS AGO

June 6, 1986

Muenster wins Governor's Community Achievement Award, in category 'under 2500





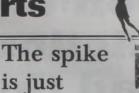
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Sports



another buck

Deer management today involves a lot more than shooting a few does and any spikes hunters may see. Deer hunting has changed. Shooting anterless deer and spike bucks to contribute to management goals has become socially accepted.

Legalizing spikes made sense, yet in a way it sent forth a wrong message. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department published the results of a study suggesting the spike was inferior both nutritionally and genetically. Shooting every spike possible seemed to be the answer, but gave false hope by overselling the spike buck thing. That did not solve the problem, a high percentage of spike antlered deer usually indicate a nutritional problem. Proliferation of spikes is a symptom of the problem, a lack of nutrition.

With a young buck, nutrition goes into body development first, antlers second. Antlers not developing properly shows lack of protein - sixteen percent protein is the minimum needed for proper body development. Over population makes this problem worse.

While many ranchers and hunters are aware of the need to shoot does, they are still convinced the spike buck is undesirable and needs to be shot.

In 1925, the spikes were protected under Texas hunting

Dove hunting

prospects not

hampered by

Considering opening day of dove season in Texas is typically hot and dry anyway, don't expect this year's drought to have much of an impact on the birds or the hunters, according to state wildlife officials.

according to state wildlife officials.

Texas will normally produce about 50 million mourning doves annually, and even though biologists around the state have documented a decline in numbers based on their breeding season surveys, there should still be plenty of birds in September.

Because mourning doves can travel upwards of 20 miles per day during the nesting season and prefer watering and feeding in relatively dry areas, bird activity could actually improve this year.

If the dry weather persists, it may actually be of benefit to hunters, too.

If the dry weather persists, it may actually be of benefit to hunters, too.

Allow the water to serve as an attractant. Back away from the water and take advantage of passing shots at birds coming by. Because grain crops may be somewhat reduced this year, doves will likely be more concentrated and hunting opportunity can be better than usual.

drought

In 1925, the spikes were protected under Texas hunting regulation, believing that the bucks were young deer that had not matured. Decades later the Kerr Wildlife Management Area convinced people that spike was inferior and should be a legal deer but the public declared war on them.

In the rush to legalize spikes, one important fact was forgotten, the spike is a buck. Age and nutrition are important factors, not shooting spikes. It is a scientific fact that poorly nourished spikes respond with good antler growth when nutrition was improved.







Jaycees host Trap Shoot Aug. 18

The Muenster Jaycees are sponsoring a semi-sporting clay style trap shoot. The 5 station shoot of 25 rounds includes a wolf chase with prize money awarded.

The event begins at 8:00 a.m. The event begins at 8:00 a.m. Sunday Appret 18 and will

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Janie Hartman Photo

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Respectfully submitted.

NAOMI DOROTHY WALDMAN

Notice of Public Hearing on proposed budget of North Central Texas College for the 1996-97 school year.

A public hearing will be held by and before the board of Trustees, North Central Texas College at 7 F.M., Monday, the 19th of August, 1996, in the Board Conference Room, North Central Texas College, all interested persons are given the right to appear and be heard on the roposed budget of North Central Texas College for 1996-97. It is the purpose of the Board of Trustees to adopt a budget for North Central Texas College for 1996-97 school year following the bublic hearing.

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Dry weather increases grasshopper populations

It's not swarms of locusts, it the drought is bringing ith it this year exploding opulations of grasshoppers in any regions of Texas.

The grasshoppers usually layeir eggs in the soil during the ll months. Under normal reumstances and rainfall, the asshoppers are controlled by natural fungus which is in e soil. This year, that didn't ippen.

There could be as many as 10 species of grasshoppers in e state, but they don't all ed on grass - some are edators and actually may eat her grasshoppers.

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Because it's been relatively ry, grasshoppers are going to ove around and find the reenest, lushest things. As sey move off of dry pastures to nd something to eat, they are oncentrated. That's why you se more of them.

Unfortunately, the greenest ining might be someone's arden, yard or ornamental. here are several steps that ay be taken to control rasshoppers.

ay be war-asshoppers. It's easier to control them hen they are little and don't ave wings. Disease organisms

and nematodes may be used when they are hatching to control populations. However, since this year's population has reached the adult stage and have wings, they are a little harder to control.

Grasshoppers like a tall, lush place to hide, so a temporary barrier may be mowed around the area to keep them out.

Additionally, one area may be watered to give the grasshoppers a place to congregate to keep them out of everything else.

To safeguard trees, vegetable gardens or landscape plants, a screen with small mesh weave may be used.

A protective insecticide is another solution, but unfortunately, grasshoppers have to feed on some of the plant to ingest the insecticide and therefore some damage may occur anyway. A barrier of grass 20 feet wide also may be

There are some baits that are made to use on rangeland and yards. These are easy to apply and seem to have moderate success.

What will happen next year is dependent on how much rain is received this fall.

Cattle importation from Mexico slows to a trickle

The number of cattle being nported into Texas from lexico has slowed to a trickle iis past year, says Dr. Parr osson, Texas Agricultural xtension Service economist. e credits this to herd quidations due to the Mexico rought.

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"Feeder cattle imports are mining about 80 percent of hat they were a year ago," osson said..." This is tributed to the draw down on he Mexican cattle herd over he last couple years due to the xtreme drought in the orthern part of Mexico."

Since 1993, Mexico has been oing through significant 3duction in herd sizes. The arrent drought conditions are not helped the situation by forcing ranchers to ontinue the liquidation rocess.

"The primary reason for the ower Mexican cattle"

County **Agent's Report** by Craig Rosenbaum

LAST CALL-SOIL SAMPLES

The half price Soil Sample Initiative will conclude this week. We will be picking up soil samples on Saturday, August 10, from the various fertilizer distributors in the county. These include the Red River Co-Op. Tony's at Gainesville and Muenster, Sickings at Myra, and W.B. Hudspeths at Era. Soil sample bags and information sheets are still available at the fertilizer dealers and at the County Extension Office.

shipments to the United States is the reduction in the size of the cattle herd in Mexico," Rosson said.

Last year at this time, imports were more than 765,000 head higher than what they are today. However, year ago numbers had increased significantly because of the devaluation of the Mexico peso. Even with the stabilization of the peso, numbers have not increased.

"It (the peso) has been stable since February at about 7.5 pesos to \$1," Rosson said. "If we see another drop, then we think we're back where we were a year ago in terms of reduced imports from the United States and a big influx of imports from Mexico."

As of now, though, imports are indicative of the stable but low value of the peso.

The increase of cattle imports along with herd rebuilding in Mexico and Texas is dependent on two things—rain and Mexican banks willing to lend money to purchase cattle.

"When herd rebuilding does begin, Texas cattle producers"

to lend money to purchase cattle.

"When herd rebuilding does begin, Texas cattle producers are well positioned to respond with sound breeding stock, genetic material and export credit guarantees provided by the U.S. Department of Agriculture," Rosson said.

Economically, Texas and Mexico should have an equivalent import/export ratio, but with recent insufferable drought conditions both countries are distressed.

"You can't export without importing. So from the standpoint of both countries, mutual trade benefits are quite important," Rosson said.

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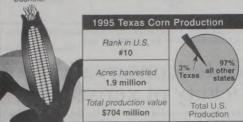
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CORN

Statewide corn production averaged 114 bushels per acre in 1995, 3 bushels less than the previous year. Production decreased 9 percent from last year to nearly 217 million



GRAIN SORGHUM

Sorghum is planted across Texas, with high-producing counties located in the High Plains and South Texas. The 1995 sorghum crop, at nearly 41 billion pounds, was down 52 percent from 1994.



WHEAT

About half of the state's wheat acreage is grown on the Texas High Plains, where more than a third is irrigated. Most of the wheat grown in Texas is of the hard red winter varieties, planted in September and October. Producers only harvested about 76 million pounds in 1995, just a little above the 1994 crop.



Ag Briefs

Watch That Sun!
Skin cancer is preventable, yet this year nearly one million cases of skin cancer in the U.S. alone will be caused by the sun.
Farmers had a higher incidence of skin cancer than indoor workers, but they quit wearing the wide brimmed hats to protect themselves and began wearing baseball caps, that don't offer coverage for the ears, neck and sides of the face.
The National Farm Medicine Center recommends that farmers wear caps that offer better protection.
Also, sunscreens are a must to protect the skin. Look for titanium dioxide or zinc oxide as sunblock ingredients · both are a physical block and cannot be penetrated by the sun.
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Representative Charles Finnell (D), Holliday, was appointed Chairman Of The House Agriculture & Livestock Subcommittee on Fire Ants.
Fire ants, which invaded Texas in the 1950s, have steadily spread across the state causing approximately \$90 million in damage a year in crops, electrical equipment, medical care costs for humans and animals, and for chemicals.



New sorghum technology demonstrated at Weslaco

A midge-resistant hybrid of sorghum developed at Texas A&M University performed superbly as a new technology for managing insect pests in a field test conducted at Weslaco, according to John Norman, a Hidalgo County Extension agent.

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Norman and Dr. Alton N. "Stormy" Sparks, an Extension entomologist, compared gricecently developed sorghum midge-resistant hybrids. They were testing for yield, agronomic quality and level of resistance to midge, an insect pest of sorghum.

According to them, the results were impressive. Resistant sorghum visibly showed a huge improvement over the standard variety. It stood heavy midge pressure and still produced well, Norman said. Midge abundance was the highest it had been in many years, making it an ideal platform for this demonstration, he said.

The resistant hybrids were planted on four different dates, starting at the time sorghum is expected to be severely infested unless treated with insecticide.

When compared with both treated and untreated standard varieties, the new midge-resistant hybrids sorgh would be enormous.

Farm Bureal

Since it takes about \$7 per acre and one-half pound of active ingredient per acre to apply an insecticide spray, a one-spray reduction for one million acres could save \$7 million in insecticide cost and prevent 500,000 pounds of insecticide from being released into the environment.

Less insecticide use reduces agricultural production costs and preserves a healthy environment. Part of this healthy environment. Part of this healthy environment is preservation of natural enemies that are abundant in sorghum. These natural enemies can prevent damaging insect pest infestations in sorghum crops as well as other nearby crops, often cotton or vegetables.

This new variety of grain sorghum, if it becomes commercially available, will help reduce damage caused by midge, a serious insect pest of sorghum. Sorghum midge females lay eggs only when sorghum spikelets are flowering. Larval feeding prevents normal kernel formation and results in direct grain loss. An abundant population of sorghum midge can completely destroy a crop.

Texas currently ranks second in U.S. sorghum production with 2.4 million acres harvested. The important role sorghum plays in Texas agricultural production, demands a continued search for new technologies like this one to increase reliability of production, decrease production costs and safeguard the environment.

Farm Bureau offers Aglead program

Young men and women between the ages of 25 and 40, as of Sept. 1, 1996, who derive a major portion of their income from production agriculture, and are Texas Farm Bureau members, have a unique opportunity to participate in the farm organization's Agricultural Leadership Enhancement & Development Program (AgLead). Tim Hartman of Muenster, president of the Cooke County Farm Bureau says the upcoming, two-year advanced leadership program beginning this fall is aimed at surfacing and developing high-caliber agricultural leaders for the future.

"Agriculture is becoming more and more sophisticated," Hartman observed. The AgLead program provides tools for success beyond a knowledge of production agriculture. Participants will be exposed to global and national politics, the legislative process, economics, the media, and people from the business world. It's a one-of-akind experience."

the 12 applicants selected for AgLead III, including out-of-state trips to Mexico, California, Washington, D.C., and Chicago.

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Highlighting the AgLead III itinerary is a trip to Canada planned for August, 1998, where AgLeaders will learn more about international trade, particularly NAFTA, and about Canada's commodities, organizations, and government, Hartman notes. organizations, and Hartman notes. Applications are being accepted now through Aug. 30, which was a second or a sec

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For more information, visit your local County Farm Bureau office, located at W. Hwy. 82 in Gainesville, or call 817-665-1763 today.

Wheat prospects

Wheat prospects show some improvements in parts of the state. The 1996 Texas winter wheat crop is forecast at 66.7 million bushels, up 7 percent from last month. The July 1 estimate was 12% below 1995 and 1994 crops.







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Local relatives attend Dorothy Denny funeral

Among local relatives attending the funeral of Dorothy Mae Luke Denny in San Antonio on Friday, August 2, were Rev. Eugene Luke OSB of Lindsay; Tony and Leona Luke, W.J. and Eileen Luke of Muenster; Al and Marianne Kuhn of Hot Springs Village, AR; Harold and Pat Luke of Arlington; Bernard and Marilyn Luke of Irving, Gene Luke of Holbrook, Arizona; Frank Luke of Hallettsville; Tim Luke of Houston; Ben Luke of Denton; and Lauren Kuhn of St. Louis, MO.

Wake Service was held on Thursday evening, led by Fr. Eugene Luke OSB. Mass of Christian Burial was offered at Holy Spirit Church of San Antonio on Friday morning,

officiated by Fr. Eugene, assisted by five priests present at the altar. Fr. Eugene delivered the homily. Lauren Luke and Ben Luke, godchildren, and Marianne Kuhn, a sister, presented Offertory gifts at the altar. Sacred music was given by the choir and organist of Holy Spirit Church.

Burial was in Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery, beside her husband, Capt. Charles Denny, and directed by Porter Loring Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Anthony (Tony) Luke, W.J. (Bill) Luke, Al J. Kuhn, Harold Luke, Bernard Luke, Gene Luke, Frank Luke, and a personal friend of John Denny.

Alex celebrates first birthday with Pooh

Alexander Michael Reiter celebrated his first birthday with a "Winnie the Pooh" party given by his parents, Cindy Reiter and Greg Roller. Alex's party took place on his birthday, Friday, July 19, 1996 at 6:30 p.m. at Dan and Wilma Richardson's lake.

The meal included grilled hamburgers and hot dogs, beans, potato salad, and chips and was provided by Greg Roller. A "Winnie the Pooh" cake and ice cream were served as dessert. Then, Alex enjoyed unwrapping gifts and opening birthday cards.

Guests that attended were his parents, Cindy Reiter and Greg Roller; greatgrandparents, Dan and Wilma Richardson, Lloyd and Juanita Roller, Marie Reiter, and Augusta Walterscheid; grandparents, Grady and Linda Roller, Johnny and Jeanette Reiter; uncles Steven Reiter, Chad Roller, and John Roller.

Also present were Susan Richardson, Mildred Biffle

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Melissa Biffle, Garrett Lane Biffle, Patrick Richardson, Brian Richardson, and Andrea Klement. Alex smiled his thanks to everyone.

Setting out flowers and other flora in the heat of summer is not such a hot idea, but you can use a Xeriscaping technique any time of year to prepare your yard for planting - and save water. No matter what the season or where you live, reducing the turf area of your lawn can drastically cut your outdoor watering needs.

"The summer is a good time to plan for fall and spring planting," said Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission compost specialist Bill Carter. "By reducing the turf area of your lawn in the summer, you can cut back on watering almost immediately which is especially important with the drought - and make way for native plants and mulches that are just as attractive as a thick, lush lawn."

LONGHORNS, Forestburg's school mascot, capture attention in this mural painted on the gymnasium wall.

Water conservation is beauty of xeriscaping

mulches that are just as attractive as a thick, lush lawn."

It's estimated that half the water used by homeowners goes to the landscape. By implementing the following Xeriscaping technique, you can drastically reduce your outdoor watering needs and, once you're finished, spend more time enjoying the beauty of your lawn and less time mowing.

1. Scalp the area you want to Xeriscape by going over it with your mower on the lowest blade setting. Lop off what's left of the grass blades with a string edger. Throw the clippings into your compost pile.

2. Cover the scalped area with a layer of mature compost and another layer of manure.

3. Grab a stack of newspapers from your recycling bin and spread a layer about 15 pages thick onto the manure. This kills most grasses. Some hardy grasses like Bermuda have to be rooted out. They can survive until the paper decomposes and grow through 8 or more inches of mulch.

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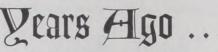
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So YEARS AGO
July 5, 1946

A Soil Conservation Office to assist the Muenster unit of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District will be established here, according to an announcement from J.W. Hess, chairman of the Board of Supervisors of the Upper Elm-Red District. Intermittent showers come with monotonous regularity to keep threshers inactive. Optimism prevails here in connection with a petition submitted to U.S. Army Engineers at Mangum, OK for a dam across Red River north of Muenster. Muenster and Hays will vote on school consolidation between MISD and Hays community involving 85 scholastics. New City Ordinance will require registration and identification of dogs. For years farmers have complained about stray dogs killing their sheep at night at a loss of hundreds of dollars and forcing some completely out of the business. Now city council will cooperate, by holding owners accountable for their dogs. Rationing still exists: Spare Stamp No. 10 became valid July 1 for 5 lbs. of canning sugar.

30 YEARS AGO

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30 YEARS AGO
June 17, 1966
Sixth annual Homecoming Celebration in Sacred Heart Parish is set for June 19. Boy Scout Court of Honor held to award Eagle Rank to Don Hartman is the fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hartman is the fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hartman to reach Eagle Rank-joins Tom, Roy and Joe. Swirczynski is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Swirczynski. Mrs. J.W. Hess dies at age 75. Charles Frank Moster, age 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Moster is killed when struck by a car while riding his bicycle. Annual Red Cross Swimming class opens at Muenster pool. Weather is ideal - area receives a good soaker as harvest ends. Remedial Reading Course with enrollment of 30 is under way at Sacred Heart School and more students are welcome. Weddings: JoAnn Fisher and John Pagel are married in Sacred Heart Church; Annette Fuhrmann and Johnny Anderle are married in St. Peter's Church in Lindsay.

10 YEARS AGO
June 13, 1986

The Texas Sesquicentnial Wagon Train is approaching Muenster and will arrive about 4 p.m. on June 19, It began its trek in Sulphur Springs on Jan. 2, 1986 and will have visited more than 120 cities and towns on its route around Texas. The Muenster Chamber of Commerce will honor these modern-day pioneers with German ethnic flavor, including food, hospitality,

4. Spread a healthy layer of mulch onto the newspaper. Avoid walking on it and puncturing the newspaper layer.

5. Relax for a month or so until the time is right to set out your plants. If you're not interested in planting, you can leave the area covered with mulch year-round.

6. When you're ready to plant in the fall or spring, pinpoint the spots where you want your plants to go and scrape back the mulch to the newspaper layer. Be sure to select low water-demand plants. Native or adapted plants generally do better than those brought in from other areas. Most Texas nurseries can help you select plants native to your area.

7. Slice an "X" into the newspaper, dig an appropriately sized hole, and add water and the plant.

8. Return the soil to the plant base and add more water. For larger plants, shrubs and trees: "Mix the soil you removed with half that amount of compost. Use the mixture to fill in around the plant's roots or root ball. Dig any of the leftover mixture into the top 2 inches of soil surrounding the plant and add more water. To facilitate root growth, be sure to loosen the soil as far as the plant's "drip line" (the outer reach of its branches) and as deep as the plant's hole. Replace the newspaper and mulch cover and add a raised ring of mulch that peaks just outside the drip line. Do not pile mulch against the plant's trunk or stem.

9. Water periodically according to your plants' needs. Whatever goes in the ground, you won't be watering near as much as you would a thirsty turf grass.

music, entertainment an welcomes. The meal is beir partially subsidized by loc businesses, so wagon train people will pay only \$1.00 fd dinner. Hometown people as welcome, but will pay \$4.00 p plate. Food and entertainmen will be a welcome diversion wagon train people. Wayn Trubenbach wins Democrat. Primary run-off fc Commissioners Court. Heavloss fire hits Glenn Hess Pain and Body Repair Sho Muenster gets tax rebate \$5,594. Muenster has w summer! But who complaining? Wedding: Lau Lee Grewing and Tomm Harrison, Jr. say wedding vow in Sacred Heart Church. Ne Arrivals: Cameron Le Walterscheid to Gary and Brenda Walterscheid; Kev Dale Lutkenhaus to Dennand Carolyn Lutkenhaus.

30 YEARS AGO

June 3, 1966

Ordination of Rev. Frow Schoech OSB is first ever home parish, and First Mas will occur next day. Rev. Lee Flusche, son of Mr. and Mr. Andrew Flusche is ordained priest of the Dallas-Fort Wording to the prevails as 1966 harvet begins. Thirty students regist for summer course in driv training. New Arrivals: daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Fr. Knabe; a son for Mr. and Mrs. Fr. Knabe; a son for Mr. and Mrs. Fr. Knabe; a son for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schumach Weddings: Ray Zimmerer, marries Trudy Ann Thomas is Sacred Heart Church Wichita Falls.

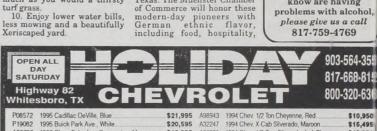
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