

To offer a choice or save tax dollars ...

Strong opinions voiced on ambulance service

by Janet Felderhoff
Citizens from all areas of the county who were concerned as to the future of ambulance service in Cooke County filed the County Courtroom Tuesday. On the agenda of the 1 a.m. special meeting was an item to consider a resolution designating the Emergency Medical Service (EMS) of Cooke County as exclusive provider of emergency and non-emergency services in Cooke County.

Cooke County Judge Paul Hesse noted that this was per section 774.003 of the Health and Safety Code which states that Commissioners Court is allowed to enter into exclusive agreements with any agency or entity to provide emergency services in the county. The proposal was given to the county attorney on July 23. Before the meeting she recommended to Judge Hesse that the item be tabled to allow more time to give an opinion.

Judge Hesse opened the floor to those present who wished to offer their opinion of the proposal. Billy Landers, a representative of Big D Federal Service, submitted a petition signed by residents and business people around Cooke County. It asked that

they be allowed a choice in ambulance service. Big D generated and circulated the petition. They are an ambulance service that has been operating in Cooke County for about a month.

Nancy Schneider of Sanger, administrator of Gainesville's Renaissance Care Center, stated that she had worked at a nursing home in Fort Worth. Fort Worth has a contract with an ambulance service — Med Star, she said. She explained that there is no choice for a patient as to which service they will use. Sometimes the wait is distressing and traumatic for the patient. Schneider and another Renaissance employee expressed concern as to the county having sufficient manpower and equipment to be the exclusive provider of ambulance service to this area.

Another concern they expressed was that patients needing non-emergency transfers might have to wait longer periods. To this Bob Harbin, Cooke County EMS administrator replied, "We have been operating some 17 years and have yet to miss an emergency call. We have delayed some transfers by a few minutes, not a few hours."

Tom Epting, an employee of

Big D and a former employee of Cooke County EMS, said he feels Cooke County will grow and that the tax payers will not be able to carry the load of supporting the whole county with an exclusive ambulance service. "All we (Big D) wanted to do when we came to Cooke County was provide the citizens with a backup service," remarked Epting. "We can run backup to the county service. We're not trying to take over. We're trying to be of help to the citizens. I don't think we interfere with each other. I think both entities can work together."

In response to Stephen Harlow's query as to why the topic was being brought up again Harbin said, "The reason for the exclusivity — almost every private contractor that works in a county is able to provide emergency medical service. They have an exclusive contract. They have to provide all the services. Every dollar that is taken out by another ambulance service has to be made up by tax payers. Rural Metro came in here for nine months. It cost this county \$130,000 in revenue. If we continue letting private service come in to do non-emergency,

that's what is going to continue to happen. ... Emergency medical services does not and will not pay for itself.

"I project that this year it's going to cost the tax payers of this county right around \$220,000.00 to subsidize EMS. If we continue to let private services come in it is going to cost \$330,000.00 in taxes."

Some present spoke in favor of making Cooke County EMS an exclusive service. They said

if they had to pay more they would just as soon pay it to the EMS because they are already set up and work with area first responders. Some expressed willingness to have another service if it wouldn't cost them more money.

Commissioner Virgil Hess who two years ago served on the committee to study ambulance service for this area said that they had looked at many private services, but

none were willing to sign without a subsidy from the county. Hess explained that the problem with the private services coming in is that they do transfers and accept only those who can pay. Those who can't pay must use the county ambulance. This takes pay from the county service and puts more of the burden on the tax payers.

The county is willing to work with a private service if they are willing to contract without a subsidy. Even though the item was tabled it is still under consideration. Commissioners await a decision from the County Attorney on the legality of exclusivity. They are also working on an offer to Big D Ambulance Service.

Since a polling place is no longer available in Election Precinct 16, Commissioners had to decide whether to combine it with another election precinct or to bring in a temporary building where the election could be held. It had previously been held in a private home. That option is no longer available.

Precincts 16 and 19 share all of the same ballot information, have polling places only a half mile apart, are the two smallest in number of voters. It was decided that the best solution would be to combine the two making them both #19.

In a 5-0 vote Commissioners agreed to appoint three clerks to work in each voting precinct during the November General Election. Each worker will receive \$5.00 per hour and the precinct chairman will receive an additional \$25. If the election chairmen feel that three workers aren't sufficient for their election precinct, they may request additional help by individually contacting their commissioner.

Fish Fry in the Park on Aug. 3 hosted by Auxiliary

Muenster Memorial Hospital Auxiliary has made plans to host their annual summer fund raiser, a fish fry, on Saturday, August 3 from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Muenster City Park. Cost of the meal is \$6.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children 12 and under. Also the swimming pool will be open at no charge from 7 to 9 p.m.

'95-96 fiscal report shows MMH is "in the black"

by Janet Felderhoff
Good news greeted board members at the July 17 regular meeting of the Muenster Memorial Hospital board. A financial report by Jack Houdes, administrator, indicated that the use of the hospital was up during the last fiscal year which ended June 30, 1996. "We've got a substantially better year in 1996 in terms of both volume and revenue," he said comparing the last two fiscal years.

The 1995-96 fiscal year ended total operating profit was 29,232.00. The 1994-95 fiscal year ended showed an operating loss of \$284,159.00. That was a swing of \$313,391.00.

Looking back through the last several years Mr. Houdes noted that the hospital has improved its bottom line each year since 1994. For 1993-94 there was a \$60,906.00 increase from the previous year. For 1994-95 there was a \$307,160.00 betterment. Now in 1995-96 the hospital has come out of the red and is

operating in the black. The bottom line for 1995-96 is \$340,957.00 in total net revenue.

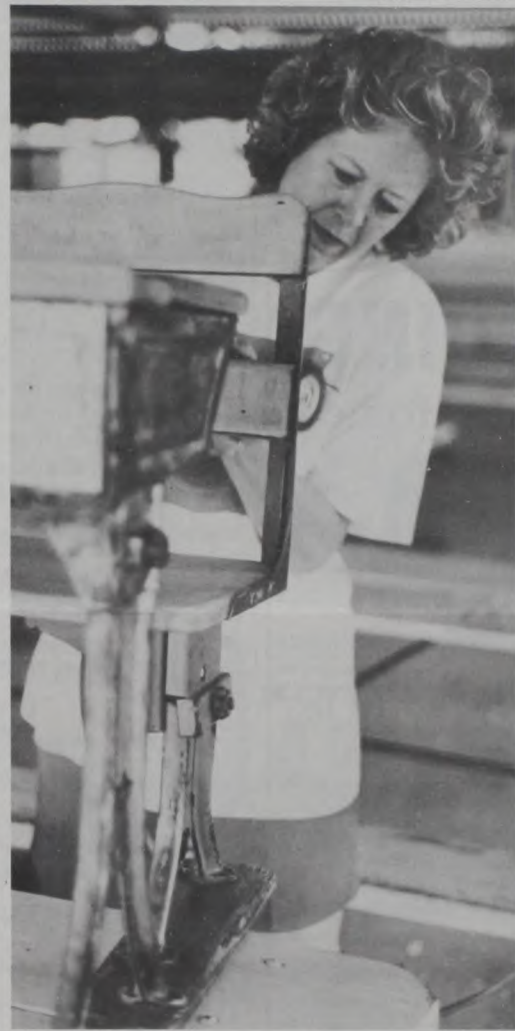
Recently the hospital was given its annual inspection by the Department of Health and Human Services who insure compliance with the Mammography Quality Standards Act (MQSA). They perform mammography inspections on behalf of the Department of Health and Human Services, the Food and Drug Administration and the state of Texas. There are four possible outcomes of an MQSA inspection. A facility with no observed deviations may receive a "no findings" rating. If the facility is cited with deviations it receives one of three possible ratings ranging from Level 1 to Level 3. Level 1 represents the most serious noncompliances with MQSA standards and Level 3 represents minor deviations.

In a letter to Kay Bynum, MRT, who is the director of radiology at MMH, Florence Houn, M. D., M. P. H., director

of the Division of Mammography Quality and Radiation Programs announced the finding of the inspection. "Your facility has received a "no findings" rating, and we congratulate you on this outstanding accomplishment," Dr. Houn wrote. "We commend you for the effort and attention you and your staff have put into developing exceptional operating systems."

"The inspection compared specific items in six major areas (equipment, performance, technologist QC, medical physicist survey, personnel qualifications, medical reports and outcome audits) to required standards. The inspection of your facility showed that all areas reviewed were in compliance with required standards."

Members of the Muenster Memorial Hospital board of directors agreed to adopt the final hospital budget and set the tax rate at the August 21 meeting. All members were present except Lora Hennigan and Chas Bayer.



LINDA SEPANSKI is one of many parents working at Sacred Heart School in preparation for the new school year. The Sepanskis are stripping then repainting, staining and varnishing the desks for the first grade classroom.

Photo by Janie Hartman

Rebates drop for three cities in County Father Frowin Schoech will be honored Aug. 4

A total of \$143 million in July sales tax rebates was sent to 1,080 Texas cities and 115 counties, a 6.7 percent increase over the July 1995 allocations.

"The fact that local sales tax rebates statewide have averaged 8.6 percent ahead of the first seven months of last year is an excellent indicator of the state's continuing healthy economic climate," John Sharp state comptroller said.

The total received by cities in Cooke County this period was 264,387.56, an increase of

58.14 percent from July 1995. Muenster Valley View and Oak Ridge were all down in the amount received this July as compared to July 1995.

Muenster's check for \$6,414.99 was 38.27 percent less than the \$10,393.18 rebate payment in July 1995. Total payments to date sent to Muenster in 1996, \$72,610.14, was down 0.40 percent.

Valley View received \$3,071.93 this month. This was a drop of 48.79 percent from last year. Valley View's total

payments to date, \$19,288.54 were also down by 13.49 percent. Oak Ridge showed a drop, but only 4.23 percent. The amount received this July was \$3,801.22.

The scale tipped the other way for Gainesville and Lindsay. The July 1996 rebate for Gainesville was \$243,327.99, an increase of 70.75 percent from July of 1995. Total payments to date in 1996 for Gainesville, \$1,709,523.59, is up 51.41 percent from last July.

Lindsay showed the greatest increase percentage wise. Its July payment for '96 was \$7,771.43, an increase of 80.07 percent. Payments to date for Lindsay, \$38,281.15 were up 23.78 percent from the total in July 1995.

Cooke County's July sales tax rebate was \$92,700.22, up 5.52 percent from July 1995. Total payments to date for Cooke County this year, \$657,868.63, are up 0.71 percent from the total in July 1995.

City of Muenster prepares for road repairs to get underway

by Stephen D. Broyles
City employees have prepared the following roads for chip-n-tar: North Sycamore Street (U.S. Highway 82 to 4th Street), North Elm Street (3rd Street to 6th Street), and South Pine Street (Cross Street toddy Street). These roads will be closed for a short period of time next week while they are covered with chip-n-tar. Residents living along these roads will be advised by flyer no later than the night before paving. They will be

requested to ensure that there are no parked vehicles on these roads just prior to and during paving.

Road repair of North Cedar Street (9th Street to FR 373) will also begin next week. We will try to remove the current road surface plus dirt and put back a 12" gravel rock base the same day so that residents will have access to their houses at the end of each day. Once the entire street has been torn up and gravel base put in, we will work to obtain paving as soon as possible, but there may be a

delay until paving can be scheduled. Residents living along this road will be advised by flyer no later than the night before the paving. They will be requested to ensure that there are no parked vehicles on these roads during the day so that the repair of the road can be handled smoothly.

We apologize in advance for the inconvenience it will cause these residents. We will act as quickly as we can to reduce the inconvenience period. The end result will be good roads.

Low-hanging tree branches need pruning

by Stephen D. Broyles
Tree branches are once again hanging low over the roads. Some pick-up trucks are being scraped by them when driving, or when pulling over to the side of the road to park. This becomes a safety issue for the driver. Please take a look at your trees. If they're hanging low over the road, please prune them back to provide safer roads in Muenster. Your efforts will be appreciated!

Father Frowin Schoech will be honored Aug. 4

A reception honoring Father Frowin Schoech OSB in observance of his birthday and the 30th anniversary of his ordination, will be held Sunday, Aug. 4, 1996 in the Sacred Heart Community Center Meeting Room following the 8:00 a.m. Mass, until 10:30 a.m. The reception honors his June 4, 1966 ordination day and his Aug. 7 birthday.

Father Frowin is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schoech. He was ordained in Sacred Heart Church, his home parish. Bishop Thomas K. Gorman conferred the Sacrament of Holy Orders. Father Frowin celebrated his first solemn High Mass on Sunday, June 5, 1966 at 10:30 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church.



FR. FROWIN SCHOECH

Good News!

Thou art worthy, O Lord, to receive glory and honour and power: for thou hast created all things, and for thy pleasure they are and were created.

REVELATION 4:11

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,
The Clay County Art Association is planning its annual art exhibit and crafts show.

This will be held September 21 in conjunction with the Clay County Reunion and Rodeo - an event with parades, a rodeo and entertainment of all sorts, and generating a crowd of thousands.

We are anxious to reach as many area artists, artisans and crafters (particularly traditional crafts) as we can:

your area is well known for its talented people and we hope you will help encourage the arts in Texas by giving us a mention in your newspaper and perhaps passing on the enclosed brochures to your local arts groups.

For information call Mary Royer 817-538-4529 or Irene Bachman 817-538-5343.

Thank you, Sincerely,
Irene Bachman
Clay County Art Association
Henrietta, TX 76365



Write On

by Janie Hartman

The Other American Eagle
The largest North American bird now living in the wild is the golden eagle. It's stronger, more aggressive, a better hunter and a magnificent flyer. Then why did our fore fathers choose the weaker, wimpy, fish eating bald eagle to be our national symbol?

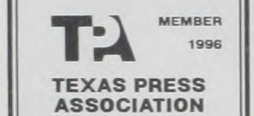
Wildly populated throughout the United States, the Golden is known as the Thunderbird in many North American Indian Cultures. It is given credit for creation of the world and regarded as a messenger of the gods or even the Great Spirit itself.

Perhaps the Golden Eagle was overlooked by our founding Congress because it was and still is the lesser known American Eagle, due largely to its preference to more remote

mountain, desert and grassland regions of the west, and they are afraid of humans.

The Golden is 30-40 inches long with a wingspan up to seven feet. They weigh 9-12 pounds as adults.

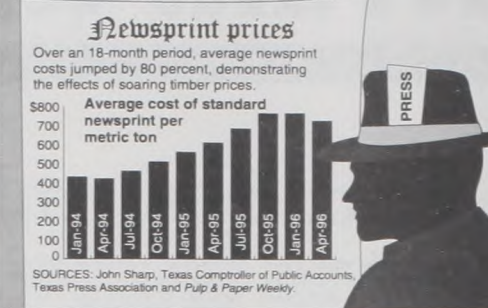
The Golden and immature bald eagles are almost identical in appearance. A noticeable difference is the Golden has feathers down their legs to their feet, the bald's legs are bare.



Keeping an eye on Texas

All the news affordable to print

Because of rising paper costs, many small weekly newspapers had to boost the portion of advertising in their papers to avoid job cuts, and even the *Houston Post*, when it folded in April 1995, cited higher newsprint costs as a major factor.



Water Tips Inside The House

1. **Change water use patterns and habits.**
a. Run the washing machine and dishwasher only when fully loaded.

b. Instead of running tap water while brushing your teeth, use a cup and run the tap just enough to rinse the toothbrush. This can save as much as 420 gallons per month per person. Do the same when shaving, washing your hands, or taking a shower.

2. **Find and fix water leaks.** Leaks cost money and waste both water and energy if the source is a hot water tap.

a. Toilet leaks: Toilet leaks may waste 4-5 gallons a minute. To test for a leak, add a drop of food coloring to the tank after it has stopped filling. DO NOT FLUSH the toilet. Wait about 10 minutes. If the coloring appears in the toilet bowl, the flapper is leaking and needs to be replaced. Another common leak is if the float is set too high or the shut-off valve fails. Running water can be seen simply by taking the tank top off and observing if water is flowing into the overflow tube.

b. Faucet leaks: Periodically check seldom-used water taps. The cause of a faucet leak is frequently a worn washer which can easily be purchased at most hardware stores. A slow steady drip can waste 350 gallons a month; a fast drip is 600 gallons per month; a small stream of water is 2,000-2,700 gallons, while a large stream of water is 4,600 gallons per month. It adds up quickly!

Source: Texas Water Development Board

As we prepare for the dedication of our new school we wish to thank you, our many friends, for your kind generosity and support during the loss of our school facilities.

Ceremonies: Saturday, August 3, 11:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.

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From My Side of the Fence

by Ed Cler

The lowly cocklebur, one of the most unloved plants I know of, has since I was a young boy, been a pain in the back, or somewhere in that direction.

Sometime in the latter half of the twenties my Dad bought a flock of 200 ewes that were supposed to help rid our pastures of the much despised burrs that seemed to get caught up in the cows tails, the horses tails and manes, and much to the dismay of my brother Ray and myself, they would become embedded in the sheep's wool.

We boys, being too young to handle many of the other chores around the farm, were given the job of picking burrs out of the pelts at shearing time, and the expressions, all thumbs, almost became a reality. After a day or so on the job, all fingers felt about the same - painful and numb.

Anyone who has been struck on the head or face with a cows tail loaded with burrs, or had to rid a number of horses tails and manes of the hated seeds, would soon come to the conclusion that getting rid of the plants would, by far, be the easier way.

Well, after a few years of running sheep on the pastures, and much diligent mowing and use of the hoe, I remember my Dad saying he would give

anyone a dollar if they could find a live cocklebur on his land.

Years later, a new battle began. A new type of cocklebur began making inroads on the cropland.

This plant was much smaller and produced fewer burrs, but the fact that it ripened in early June, some before the small grain crops were harvested, made controlling it a much tougher problem.

When Aileen and I began running the land we now own, it was infested with these early burrs, and our kids learned at an early age to dislike them and to pull up any of the plants they might encounter.

After a number of years, and with the aid of modern technology in the form of 2-4-D, a chemical cockleburs are highly susceptible to, we soon had the pest under control, but we still keep a wary eye for any burr that might have been brought in by a wild animal or a dog, or perhaps washed in from roadways.

While fishing in our pond a few days ago, I noticed five or six cockleburs growing around the edge of the pool, so I made a trip down the next day with a hoe, and before I finished I had chopped about 30 plants I found growing here and there. It never ends!

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City Council Agenda

The following is the agenda for the regular meeting of the Muenster City Council to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall meeting room on Monday, August 5, 1996.

1. Call meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.
2. Approve minutes of the July 1, 1996 meeting.
3. Recognize visitors and invite them to attend the entire Council meeting and to discuss their business.
4. Consider any other business to come before the Council.

OLD BUSINESS

1. Provide an update on the paving and curbing projects.
2. Open sealed bids as listed below. Consider and act upon accepting bids.
 - a. Gravel.
 - b. Curbing.
 - c. Chat rock.
 - d. Food Sanitation Inspector.
3. Consider proposed Ordinance #211, Food Service Sanitation and Retail Food Store Establishments (Reading 1).

NEW BUSINESS

1. Consider and act upon setting higher disconnection and re-connection fees of water service due to non-payment.
2. Consider and act upon a resolution in support of a 1997 Solid Waste Grant for a chipping service for city residents.
3. Consider and act upon a resolution in support of diverting five percent of Lotto ticket sales for use by municipalities in which the tickets are sold.
4. Consider and act upon taking action to reduce the pH in the effluent from the sewer lagoons.
5. Consider and act upon approving the Cooke County Appraisal District Proposed Budget for 1997.
6. Consider and act upon the city's retirement plan with Texas Municipal League.
7. Consider and act upon delaying the September 2, 1996 City Council Meeting to September 9, 1996 due to Labor Day Holiday.
8. Review October 1995 - July 1996 Budget Summaries.
9. Review and act upon monthly bills.
10. Adjourn.

NOTES:

1. The Council may vote and/or act upon each of the items listed in this agenda.
2. The Council reserves the right to retire into executive session concerning any of the items listed on this Agenda, when it is considered necessary and legally justified under the Open Meetings Act.
3. People with disabilities who plan to attend this meeting and who may need assistance should contact Micallee Matson at 759-2236 two working days prior to the meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

This is to certify that I, Micallee Matson, posted this Agenda on the glass front door of the City Hall, facing the outside, at 1:15 p.m. on July 30, 1996.

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

Sunday, August 4	Monday, August 5	Tuesday, August 6	Wednesday, August 7	Thursday, August 8	Friday, August 9	Saturday, August 10	
	City Council Meeting 7:30 p.m. MISD budget hearing, 8 p.m. Administration Building MHS Registration 10 a.m. - High School 2 p.m. - Middle School	Lindsay High Registration Srs. - 8:30-11:30 a.m. Jrs. - 1-3:30 p.m. CC Pro-Life abortion discussion w/state senators & reps. 7 p.m., St. Peter's Old Parish Hall Exercise Class, 10 a.m., S.N.A.P. Center	Lindsay High Registration Soph. - 8:30-11:30 a.m. Fresh. - 1-3:30 p.m. C of C Board Meeting 5 p.m.	Exercise Class, 10 a.m., S.N.A.P. Center	Exercise Class, 10 a.m., S.N.A.P. Center	Lindsay High Registration 7th grade - 9 a.m. 8th grade - 10 a.m.	
Sunday, August 11	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	Natural Family Planning 7:30 p.m., SH Convent Meeting Room Muenster ISD Classes Begin Lindsay ISD Classes Begin	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.	Kiwanis Swim Nite, 7-9 p.m.	Forestburg Watermelon Festival Parade, 10:30 a.m.	

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Dorothy Mae Denny dies July 29

Dorothy Mae Luke Denny of Muenster, Texas, died Monday, July 29, 1996, after a long period of illness. She was born Dec. 30, 1922 to Ben and Mary (Herr) Denny in Muenster. She attended Sacred Heart Grade School, excelled in speech and music, and graduated from Holy Angels Academy in Mesquite, Texas. She graduated from St. Paul's Hospital School of Nursing in Dallas on Sept. 5, 1953 and earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing from the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio, May 19, 1982, where she had completed some graduate studies.



DOROTHY MAE DENNY

She started her career at Santa Rosa Hospital; and was head nurse and nurse practitioner at Methodist Hospital in 1963 to 1988.

In Sept. 6, 1943, she had married Charles Harvey Denny of Muenster, Texas. They were married in Dallas the day after she graduated at St. Paul's. Charles Denny died March 4, 1984. Preceding them in death was an infant son, Joseph Denny in 1946.

In December, 1987 she married Robert Henderson of Muenster. He died in

finnee Callise Ollum all of San Antonio.

Also two sisters Elfreda Fette of Muenster and Marianne Kuhn of Hot Springs Village, Arkansas; and seven brothers Anthony Luke, W.J. (Bill) Luke, both of Muenster, Dan Luke of Gainesville, Harold Luke of Arlington, Bernard Luke of Irving, Gene Luke of Holbrook, Arizona and Rev. Eugene Luke OSB of Lindsay.

Also grandchildren Aaron Charles de la Garza, Vanessa Katherine de la Garza, Jennifer Anne Root, Bryan Thomas Denny and Kathleen Elizabeth Denny.

Rosary was scheduled for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Holy Spirit Catholic Church. Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled for Friday at 10 a.m. in Holy Spirit Catholic Church. Other details were unavailable. They will be included in a follow-up story in next week's Muenster Enterprise.

In lieu of flowers, the family has requested memorials to Santa Rosa Hospice, P.O. Box 7330, San Antonio, TX 78207-0330.

Interment was in Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery, directed by Porter Loring Funeral Home.



THE CITY CREW replaced a portion of Muenster's water line earlier this week. Work was being done on Oak Street in front of Sacred Heart School.

Photo by Janie Hartman

Expanded local calling billing to begin now

Muenster Telephone Corporation wishes to remind customers that the monthly telephone statement they receive in August will reflect charges for the partial month expanded local calling services in July and the regular billing for August. Expanded local calling (ELC) allows Muenster customers to call toll-free to the following communities: Myra, Rosston, Westbrook, Valley View, Wiley View East and

Gainesville. The addition of this service began July 9th, 1996. Muenster Telephone Corporation received notification from the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) that customers had petitioned for the service in this area. Each customer received a ballot from the PUC so they could cast their vote. The balloting resulted in 70% of those customers who voted approving the charges and calling areas.

Texas Giant voted favorite U.S. wooden roller coaster

The National Amusement Park Historical Association (NAPHA) released the findings from its tenth annual members' survey of favorite amusement parks, rides and attractions. The NAPHA survey is the longest running amusement park enthusiast's survey.

For the third consecutive year, The Texas Giant, located at Six Flags Over Texas

(Arlington, TX) was voted the favorite wood roller coaster of NAPHA members, of the approximately 125 wood roller coasters worldwide. Built in 1990, the Texas Giant took only three years to make it to the top of NAPHA's rankings. The top five are:
 1. Texas Giant, Six Flags Over Texas (Arlington, TX)
 2. Beast, Paramount's King Island (Kings Island, OH)
 3. Thunderbolt, Kennywood (West Mifflin, PA)
 4. Timberwolf, Worlds of Fun (Kansas City, MO)
 5. Raven, Holiday World (Santa Claus, IN)

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Texas oil & gas statistics

The Commission issued a total of 982 original drilling permits in June compared to 996 in June, 1995. The June total included 701 permits to drill new oil and gas wells, 44 to re-enter existing well bores, and 237 for re-completions.

Permits issued in June included 393 oil, 249 gas, 286 oil and gas, 46 injection, and 8 other permits.

In June operators reported 345 oil, 380 gas, 52 injection and one other completion.

Total well completions for 1996 year-to-date is 4,387, about three percent above the 4,242 recorded during the same period in 1995.

Operators reported 846 holes plugged and 106 dry holes.

So far in 1996, there have been 6,067 drilling permits issued compared to 5,635 recorded during the same period in 1995.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
 In Cooke County - 1 year \$27.00; 2 years \$49.00
 Outside of Cooke County - 1 year \$32.00; 2 years \$59.00

ENTERPRISE STAFF:

Dave Fette Publisher and Ad Manager	Elfreda Fette Circulation Manager and Staff Writer	Alvin Hartman Sports and Agriculture Consultant (Ret.)
Janet Felderhoff Staff Writer	Janie Hartman Sports, Agriculture, Photography	Brenda Rigby Office Manager
Pam Fette Accounting	Linda Flusche Billing	

Kathy Bauer Ad Sales and Design

Contributing Writers: Ruth Smith, Ed Cler, Elaine Schaad, Daryl Ferber

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NOTICE

Reunion of 1970 MHS & SHHS Graduates!

Saturday, Aug. 3 7 P.M.-Closing Time

Upstairs at The Center Restaurant

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LESSONS IN

Electric Safety

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:

1. 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.
2. 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.
3. 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 immediately.
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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Lifestyle



Muenster music in Colorado July 20-21

On the weekend of July 20-21, members of the Sacred Heart Youth Ministry (SHYM) Life Teen Music Ministry helped put on a conference in Fort Garland, Colorado, by supplying the music for the youth track for the weekend.

The conference was on the "Mercy of the Holy Trinity" and was organized by the Ambassadors of the Flame of Mercy, centered in Shallowater, Texas. The

Muenster group headed up to the San Luis Valley on Thursday, July 18, and returned Monday, July 22. While there, they found time to visit the Great Sand Dunes National Monument, learn a bit of history in San Luis, the oldest town in Colorado, and of course, grow a bit more in their faith at the conference. Those attending were Rita Bayer, Eric Gray, Darlene Hess, Ernie and Laneta Martin, and Jeanna Trammell.

New Arrivals

Hennigan
Kelli Ford and Keith Hennigan are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Kalee Lynn Hennigan. Kalee was born at 1:12 p.m. Saturday, July 13, 1996, at Denton Women's Pavilion. She weighed 7 lb. 11 oz. and was 18-1/2 inches long. Grandparents are Gary and Vicki Boaz of Myra, Tody and Sally Ford of Rosston, and Larry and Mary Lee Hennigan of Muenster.

Muenster. Great-great-grandmother is Jaci Bilderback of Myra.

Reeves
With great joy Kevin and Sandra Reeves announce the birth of their second daughter, Karleigh Michelle Reeves on Wednesday, July 24 at 7:51 p.m. in Denton Regional Hospital. She weighed 8 lb. 11 oz. and measured 21 inches in length. Karleigh joins a sister, Kelsey, age 2 1/2. Their grandparents are Mrs. Mary Ann Walterscheid of Muenster and the late Norbert Walterscheid, and Joe and Donna Reeves of Saint Jo. Great-grandparents are Isom and Hazel Reed of Saint Jo.

Great-grandparents are Irene Hogan of Era, Bob Tuggle of Myra, Paul and Donna Boaz of Myra, Bud and Pat Ford of Rosston, Cotton and Bonita Gresham of Rosston, Starling and Regina Lawson of Gainesville, and Mrs. Fred Hennigan of



BONNIE CHRISTINE HOLMES of College Station and Gregory Frank Hess of Bryan will be married on August 17, 1996 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church of Bryan. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Laura Taylor Holmes of College Station. She is studying at Blinn College to become a Registered Nurse, the prospective groom is the son of Frank and Dyann Hess of Muenster and the late Ruth Hess. He is a student at Texas A & M University pursuing a degree in Business Finance.

Las Colinas is site for Generation eXpo

Generation eXpo Festival will be held Aug. 9-11 at the Las Colinas Urban Center in Irving. It is "an event for an accelerated culture" who knows cars and who can appreciate many types of art forms. Events include the awesome "art car" automobile display. Some of the weirdest autos in the world will be at Generation eXpo, including the "Cowasaki," a motorcycle that looks like a cow or the "Hippomobile" a 1971 Mustang

convertible covered with a brass plated hippopotamus. Another event will be the "Fire Dance On Water," complete with sparkler-bearing divers and electrifying music. This fire art is awesome. Don't miss this pyrotechnic concert. Generation eXpo is the creation of FOX 4 Texas Festivities are from 7 p.m. till midnight on Friday, Aug. 9 and 11 a.m. till midnight on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 10 and 11.

Sports history in Cooke County focus of exhibit

"Put Me In Coach I'm Ready to Play" is the latest exhibit to open at the Morton Museum of Cooke county. In this Olympic year, the exhibit focuses on sports in Cooke County. Cases examine the lives of Cooke County native Charles Paddock, once known as the "fastest human alive" as he competed in the 1920, 1924, and 1928 Olympics, and Paul Waner, who played baseball in Gainesville and then in the

Major Leagues. Waner ended up in the Baseball Hall of Fame. Other cases look at "Old-Time Baseball"; football the Gainesville Owls baseball team; the Olympics; and so on. The exhibit will be on display through the middle of September. Museum hours are Tuesday-Friday 10-5:00 p.m. and Saturdays 12:00-5:00 p.m. For more information, please call the Morton Museum of Cooke County at 668-8900.

Area happenings ...

The Red River Historical Museum of Sherman, Texas will hold its annual Red River Roundup to entertain country music lovers and advocates of historical preservation in the Red River Valley area. The Roundup will be August 17, 1996 at Benjamin's on FM 1417, 2.5 miles north of state highway 82 in Grayson County, Texas. The popular event will feature Robert Joe Vandygriff and the Shades of Country Band along with a barbecue dinner and dancing from 8:00 p.m. until 12:00 a.m. Other games and activities will add to the fun-filled evening. Tickets can be purchased by calling 903-893-7623.

The City of Valley View will hold a Fall Festival on Saturday, Sept. 21. Activities will begin with queen and king contests followed by the parade at 11:00 a.m. chaired by Ker and Denise Pearse. The food booth will be run by Lori Miller and family beginning with doughnuts followed by German sausage and barbecue served all day. Among raffle prizes being given are: a quilt donated by the city, 2 sides of pork donated by T. Jack Martin and Cindy Reese and lots more to be named later. For more information call Kay at 726-3569.

Hartman grandchildren visit relatives in Killeen

Joanie and Alvin Hartman and their six grandchildren visited in Killeen from Thursday afternoon until Friday night. They were house guests of "Aunt Carol," Mrs. Willard Hartman. The six grandchildren are Holly, Courtney and Nolan Hartman,

Shannon and Dainah Hartman, and Kristin LeBrasseur. Also visiting there were Madonna and Joe Ramos and their children and Mary Castor and children. Cousins visited, spent many hours in the pool, and all enjoyed a drive and tour of Fort Hood.

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Friday BBQ Sandwich, Fries & Medium Drink	\$3.49

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Country Tidings

by Ruth Smith

The family of Mrs. Gladys throp request the honor of presence at a celebration her 90th birthday on day, Aug. 4, 1996 at the Point Community Center. The time is 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. No gifts please. We Happy Birthday to Gladys her ninetieth and wish her many happy more. Everyone is invited to come help her celebrate.

The Forestburg United Methodist Church Vacation Bible School started Monday, August 29 at 7 p.m. Closing services will be Friday evening. Everyone is welcome. Everybody get ready for Forestburg Watermelon Festival Saturday August 17, 6:00! The day starts with a parade at 10:30 a.m., then a picnic lunch; with other activities all through the day. Everyone come and bring family and enjoy the day.

Mrs. Louise Callicotte of Mps, Ark. has been visiting her granddaughter great-granddaughter Mrs. Shadi Stapleton and Shadi. Shadi had spent two weeks at Mrs. Callicotte, and she visited her home. Mrs. Callicotte attended Church of Christ services at the Forestburg Church of Christ, and Mrs. Gary Greanad Burleson visited Mrs. nita Greanad and Mrs. nifer and Shadi during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Holly of Bonita visited Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde Friday night. Rev. Marshelle Stewart visited Lois and Clyde Monday evening.

Tip Reynolds of Arlington visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson Saturday evening.

Word has been received that Blake Freeman died Tuesday in Bethania Hospital. Arrangements are incomplete at press time.

Bill and Dorothy Christian of Stephenville spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian. Wednesday, Tip and Ruth's granddaughter Donna Christian and Tip and Ruth's great-grandson, Cole Christian of Lewisville spent the day. Cole is Donna's nephew.

Well, my dear folks and readers - I have good news - in my area we received one inch of rain plus .5. Now everybody didn't get this much rain, but maybe the time isn't far away when everyone will get a good general rain. It is raining in the west and more rain is predicted. So that all sounds good. I think the cattle and livestock all appreciated the rain - and it made them feel better too - the grass is green. The markets are better and the dust is settled. So let's all thank the Good Lord and pray for more rain so we can come out of this drought.

- Ruth

To Your Health ...

Avoiding Migraine Triggers

After months of planning, your vacation is finally here. You can see the Magic Kingdom in the distance as the kids yelp with excitement.

Then it hits you like a ton of bricks!

A migraine headache - the kind that sends you to your dark, quiet hotel room, demolishing all hopes of a fun-filled holiday.

Nearly one-fifth of the 23 million migraine sufferers in the United States experience painful headaches initiated by environmental and dietary triggers as well as by certain activities. An attack can occur merely by traveling on a plane, drinking coffee, or smelling a perfume sample in a magazine.

"In a susceptible person, one or more of a range of many factors can initiate or trigger a migraine attack," says Dr. Kenneth Alo, president of The Pain and Health Management Center at The Methodist Hospital in Houston. "Triggers are different for different people and can be practically anything that is eaten, smelled, heard or experienced."

Identifying and avoiding the triggers that cause headaches is among the most significant management techniques for controlling headache frequency. Triggers may fall into one or more of the following categories:

- **Dietary** - alcohol, especially red wine, vermouth, champagne and beer; caffeinated beverages; aged cheeses, such as cheddar; breads, such as sourdough, yeast and homemade; beans, including lima, lentil, fava and soy; salted and cured meats; canned soups or those from a mix; and chocolate-based desserts.

- **Environmental** - bright lights; glare; loud noises; strong odors; changes in temperature, barometric pressure, smog, humidity or altitude; and cigarette smoke.

- **Activities** - motion from riding on trains, planes, automobiles and bikes; irregular exercise; lack of exercise; lack of sleep; too much sleep; eyestrain; and a fall or head injury.

Exposure to numerous triggers at the same time is the worst case for a migraine sufferer. Hazardous times for those susceptible to migraine headaches are holidays, vacations or characteristically stressful situations. Given the nature of these events, they each include five to eight possible triggers.

Keeping a diary that tracks food consumption and environmental conditions 24-48 hours before a migraine attack can help determine which factors may be problematic. Effective substitutes, alternative menu plans and general avoidance techniques can help manage the condition more effectively.

It Was News Then

50 YEARS AGO

May 24, 1946

Morgan Express Company Mail truck robbed by three armed bandits at 4:30 a.m. Tuesday May 21, 1946. Devastating storm brushes only lightly over Muenster area, with rain, but no damage. However, buildings are moved off foundations in Linn area; windmills are damaged; tornado in Stoneburg, Montague County, is left in shambles; high winds south of Gainesville and near Sanger take toll.

30 YEARS AGO

May 20, 1966

Eighteen seniors will graduate at Muenster High School and 18 elementary students will receive 8th grade diplomas. At Sacred Heart High 34 seniors will graduate and 49 will receive 8th grade diplomas. Lindsay High School has 13 graduates. Johnny Pagel and Marjorie Schoech earn bachelor degrees at North Texas State University. Work starts on new building for Pagel's Store - business was started in 1909 - is now operated by the third generation. Wedding: Patsy Zimmerer and Truman Wolf are married in St. Peter's Church.

10 YEARS AGO

May 23, 1986

Bishop Joseph Delaney is celebrant of Mass; gives commencement address; and presents diplomas at Sacred Heart High School graduation to 20 seniors on Sunday, May 19. Graduation set for Friday, May 30 at Muenster High School for 31 seniors. Father Victor Gillespie OSB is main

speaker at Baccalaureate Service. "Operation Clean Sweep" is primed and alerted for visit of state judges in contest, in becoming aware of the beauty that surrounds us; or the dangers of trash, clutter and ugliness that could overshadow the efforts of many citizens. Obituary: Anna Grace (Mrs. Harry) Scoggins, dies at age 51. New Arrival: Adam Joseph Krahl to David and Judy Krahl.

June 28, 1946

Waples Painter Company of Muenster will celebrate its 50th anniversary - making it Muenster's oldest business institution in this community. Muenster Gin, established by W. Lee Stock and William Walterscheid is sold to Era group who are re-building the cotton gin at Era that burned to the ground several weeks ago. Delegation from Muenster is joined by delegation from Saint Jo to request a hearing from the U.S. Corps of Engineers to secure a dam and road crossing over Red River north of Valley Creek. Family of Mrs. Herbert Meurer reports slow but steady progress in recovery from injuries sustained in a gasoline explosion two months ago.

50 YEARS AGO

June 14, 1946

Fr. Leo Koessler OSB and Father David Flusche will be ordained at St. Andrew's Cathedral in Little Rock by Bishop Fletcher on June 15. The two priests are cousins. Each will celebrate his First Mass in his home parish.

Children's Collection wants hangups for "Closet Deposit"

The Children's Collection is honoring its second annual "Closet Deposit" Clothing Sale, July 15 through August 1, to benefit Buckner Children's Home. The Children's specialty stores Dallas area families to tribute their new and good condition used clothing and shoes in children's sizes, Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., and Sunday, noon - 5 p.m., throughout the month-long community project. Upon completion of the drive, the Children's Collection will

celebrate with a store-wide Big Closet Deposit Party on August 17, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. featuring everyone's favorite monkey, Curious George, face painting and colorful balloons. The Children's Collection is located at 5600 West Lover's Lane at the Tollroad.

The project director requests that all clothes be clean and ready to wear to school to best serve the children. For further information in the Children's Collection's "Closet Deposit" Clothing Drive, call (214) 353-9671.

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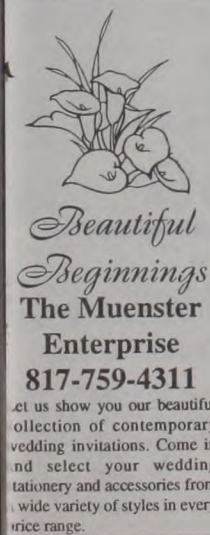
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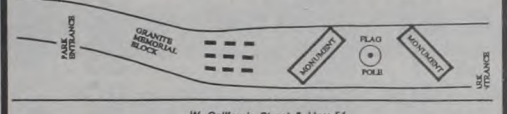
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Help honor those loved ones, living or deceased, by purchasing a granite memorial block to be engraved and permanently imbedded in the sidewalk. Your \$200.00 granite memorial marker is a tax-deductible contribution.

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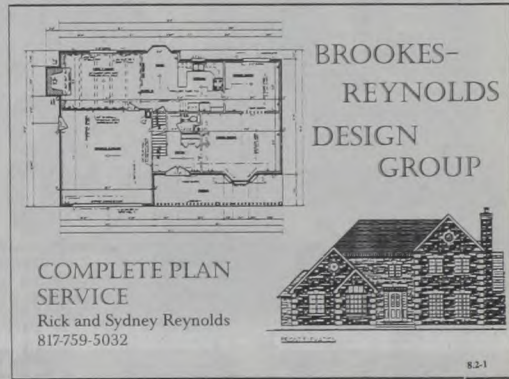


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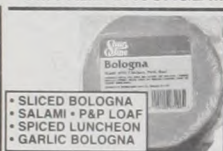
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TOP SIRLOIN
\$2⁴⁹
LB.



- FISCHER'S SLICED BARBECUE BRISKET LB. **\$2³⁹**
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**LUNCHEON
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CORN KING
SMOKED BONELESS
**WHOLE
HAMS**
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FRESH
**PORK BUTT
ROAST**
POUND
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- SHURFINE QUALITY SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. **\$1⁷⁹**
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- SHURFINE MEAT WIENERS 12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**
- SHURFINE BEEF WIENERS 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

SHURSAVING GRANULATED
SUGAR
4 LB. BAG
1²⁹

SHURFINE ORIG. OR HICKORY
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6 PACK KitKat ASSORTED HERSHEY'S CANDY BARS 6 PACK PKG.

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SHURSAVING EVAPORATED MILK 12 OZ. CANS

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SHURFINE CREAMY/CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ. JAR

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SHURFINE CRUSHED/CHUNK/SLICED N' NATURAL JUICE PINEAPPLE 15.2 OZ. CANS

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AF 50th Anniversary

KIWI FRUIT 4 FOR \$1.00

NEW CROP TEXAS ZUCCHINI OR YELLOW SQUASH LB. **69¢**

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FRESH HOT JALAPENOS 1 LB. PKG. **99¢**

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ITALIAN SWEET RED ONIONS LB. **49¢**

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EXTRA LARGE SWEET JUICY PEACHES POUND **89¢**

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BACK TO SCHOOL POINTED SCISSORS EACH **59¢**

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SHURFINE ASSTD. CRANBERRY COCKTAIL 64 OZ. BTL. **\$5.00**

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SHURFINE ASSTD. (NO MEAT) SPAGNING & SPAG. W/CHEESE SAUCE 15 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

SHURFINE ASSTD. SPAGHETTI & RAVIOLI (WITH MEAT) 15 OZ. CAN **79¢**

SHURFINE PITTED LARGE RIPE OLIVES 6 OZ. CAN **\$1.19**

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SHURFINE ASSTD. REG. OR LITE SALAD DRESSING 8 OZ. BTL. **89¢**

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SHURFINE ORANGE JUICE 16 OZ. CAN **1.19**

SHURFINE VEGETABLES 16 OZ. BAG **99¢**

SHURFINE ROUND WAFFLES 11 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

SHURFINE PINK LEMONADE/PUNCH 12 OZ. CAN **59¢**

SHURFINE SLICED STRAWBERRIES 16 OZ. SIZE **\$1.39**

SHURFINE WHIPPED TOPPING 12 OZ. TUB **\$1.19**

SHURFINE CRINKLE CUT POTATO FRIES 32 OZ. PKGS. **\$3.00**

SHURFINE MINI CORN ON THE COB 8 EAR PKG. **\$1.39**

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MIXED VEGETABLES
CUT GREEN BEANS
GREEN PEAS

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SHURFINE SOFT VEGETABLE OIL SPREAD 3 LB. TUB **\$1.19**

SHURFINE BUTTERMILK OR BUTTER FLAVOR JUMBOS BISCUITS 16 OZ. 8 CT. **99¢**

SHURFINE JUMBOS CINNAMON ROLLS 16 OZ. CAN **\$1.89**

SHURFINE IWS AMERICAN SINGLES 2 16 OZ. PKGS. **\$5.00**

SHURFINE COLBY/COLBY JACK/ LONGHORN CHEDDAR HALFMOON CHEESE 10 OZ. PKG. **\$1.89**

SHURFINE GRATED PARMESAN CHEESE 8 OZ. CAN **\$2.39**

SHREDDED MOZZARELLA SHURFINE CHEESE 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.69**

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Weaver reunion July 19 includes local relatives

Steve and Kay Broyles of Muenster attended the reunion of the Weaver relationship and also entertained members during the weekend.

The descendants of George Henry Weaver, circa October 1883 - July 1964 and Mary McMahan Weaver, circa June 1886 - May 1975, held their annual family reunion July 19-21.

George H. Weaver was a circuit-ride minister in the Oklahoma-Kansas area. He also served congregations in Ohio. He and Mary had six children: Elizabeth W. Roberts, Marion, OH; twins Horace, Nashville, TN and Harold Weaver, West Bend, WI; Paul Weaver, Naples, FL; Georgina W. Broyles circa October 1922 - Dec. 1972, and David Weaver, circa October 1920 - November 1991. There are 25 grandchildren, 39 great-grandchildren, and 4 great-great-grandchildren.

Twenty-one members met at the home of Col. Enoch and Peggy Broyles, parents of Steve Broyles, Muenster City Manager, at Lake Kiowa on July 19. Festivities began with a spaghetti dinner. The evening was spent with individuals sharing their family news and their spiritual journeys of the past year, and with the singing of hymns that are a part of their family heritage.

On Saturday, the family met at the home of Steve and Kay Broyles in Muenster. Here they continued to celebrate the joy of being together as a family through song and sharing, and with a luncheon. In the afternoon, there was a swimming break at the Muenster pool for the kids. Everyone enjoyed an evening meal at the Center Restaurant.

Sunday morning found the family once again meeting at the home of Col. Broyles at Lake Kiowa. The morning began with a devotional led by Kay Broyles, followed by a lunch with more discussions of what we can do to love and

support one another and others throughout the coming year.

The reunion was attended by: Enoch and Peggy Broyles, Lake Kiowa, TX; Elizabeth Roberts and Joyce Miller, Marion, OH; Nancy Weaver, Washington Courthouse, OH; Ruth Hall and Deron Duncan, West Plains, MO; Jan and Mike, Nick and Vanessa Ronan, Katy, TX; Steve and Kay Broyles, Muenster, TX; Leora and Steven Ruonavaara, Carrollton, TX; Beth and Randy, Stephanie, and Kelson Honeycutt, Denton, TX; Jennie and Crystal Maples, Denton, TX. The family plans to meet next summer in White Plains, Missouri.

AARP meeting scheduled for next week

Cooke County Triad will meet August 8 at 6 p.m. at the Stanford House in Gainesville. Dick Rogers of Crime Stoppers division will speak. All senior citizens are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Cooke County AARP will hold their monthly luncheon and meeting at 11:30 a.m. at the Stanford House in Gainesville on August 9. John Jacquet will be speaking on Habitat for Humanity.

If you or someone you know are having problems with alcohol, please give us a call 817-759-4769

Enterprise Deadlines:
News & Display Ads noon Tuesday
Classified Ads noon Wednesday



ATTENDING THE reunion of the Broyles - Weaver relationship, and having a great time were: Front row (left to right) Great-grandchildren, Stephanie Honeycutt and Crystal Maples. Back row, Nicholas and Vanessa Ronan. Not shown, Great-grandchild Kelson Honeycutt and Great-great-grandchild, Deron Duncan.

It Was News Then ...

30 YEARS AGO May 27, 1966

Little League season begins this week. Special ceremonies will include invocations by Father Andrew Wewer; Mayor Earl Fisher will throw out the first ball; double header programs, three nights a week for next 6 weeks, sponsored by Muenster Jaycees. Auto Road-E-O slated for Sunday sponsored by Jaycees. Winners will advance to state contest in Pampa on June 11. Annual Memorial service honors deceased service men, conducted at Sacred Heart Cemetery by VFW and Ladies Auxiliary. Rev. Frowin Schoech OSB will be ordained in Sacred Heart Church on June 4 and will celebrate First Solemn Mass on June 5. It will be first ordination held in Muenster. Brother Thomas Moser OSB is on a two month tour of Europe. Era seeks top state award in

Texas Community Improvement contest. Summer course will be available at Muenster Public School in Driver Training. Wedding: Sandra Cler and Leon Fuhrmann marry in Sacred Heart Church. New Arrivals: a son for Mr. and Mrs. Clem Sandmann; a son for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zimmerer, Jr.; a son for Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Haverkamp; a son for Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Dangelmayr.

Memorial Day service honors veterans and war dead at Sacred Heart Cemetery. The Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train will arrive in Muenster June 19. This community's wheat harvest is at a critical stage. It needs favorable weather in a hurry to stop the deterioration, and salvage what is left of a poor crop. Baccalaureate message delivered to Muenster High graduates by Fr. Victor Gillespie. Golden Wedding: Gary and Caroline Hess celebrate 50th anniversary. Arnold and Imelda Rohmer celebrate 40th wedding anniversary. Wedding: Sharon Rene Pelzel and Danny Earl Roberts are married in St. Thomas Catholic Church in Pilot Point. New Arrivals: Zachary Arthur Barnhill to Janet and Monte Barnhill; Kyle Anthony Koesler to Karl and Sondra Koesler.

10 YEARS AGO May 30, 1986

Large group of Sacred Heart parishioners, relatives and friends attend reception honoring Father Denis Soerries OSB and Father Victor Gillespie OSB on the 30th anniversary of their ordination by Bishop Fletcher. Both also share the honor of being named Citizen of the Year by Muenster Jaycees in 1985.



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1996 MID-YEAR DreamSicles Day



Saturday, August 3, 10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

(Any DreamSicles purchase allows you to buy the newest event piece for \$15. Purchase of event piece limited to August 3.)

"Time to Retire"

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Muenster Volunteer Fire Department

All you can Eat **BAR-B-QUE**
Muenster City Park
Saturday, August 10, 1996

Adults \$6.00 Children (Under 12) \$3.00

Meal begins at 6 P.M.
Auction begins at 8 P.M.
Raffle Drawing at 10 P.M.

FREE admission to swimming pool
Open 7 - 9 P.M.

Everyone Welcome
Sponsored by the Muenster Volunteer Fire Dept.

MVFD Auction, Raffle Donations

- H&W Meat Co. - 1/2 Beef & Processing
- Wimmer Diesel - 2 cases Chevron Motor Oil
- Walterscheid Oil - 100 gallons Farm Diesel
- Tony's Seed & Feed - 2 40-lb. bags Dog Food
- Glenn's Paint & Body - Bed Mat and Tailgate Mat or Bed Liner, your choice
- J.H. Bayer & Sons - 10 bags Deer Corn
- Muenster Garden Center - Axe
- Muenster Building Center - 4 gallons Silver Paint
- Jerry Fieldman - 2 1200-lb. Round Bales Sudan, stored in barn
- Ben Franklin - Ice Chest
- Tommy Felderhoff Jr. - 1 rick Wood
- August Felderhoff - 3 bales Prairie Hay
- G&H Backhoe - 16 yds. Gravel
- Community Lumber - 1 Barbecue Pit
- Red River Cut Rate - Wrist Watch
- J.H. Bayer & Sons - 10 bags Deer Corn
- Tony's Seed & Feed - 2 40-lb. bags Dog Food
- Encires Motor - Protection Package, \$349 value, paint sealant, fabric protector, undercoating
- Muenster Mill - Emuri Night Cream, \$35 value; Emuri Body Lotion, \$18 value; Emuri Body Cooler, \$18 value
- J.H. Bayer & Sons - 10 bags Deer Corn
- RV Farms - 6 700-lb. Round Bales of Sudan
- Sisters - 2 Necklaces, \$19.50 each
- Crafty Olde German - Beach Set, \$54.95 value
- Christi's Jewels & Gifts - Madonna Wall Plaque
- RMI - Rumber Flooring for 16' Trailer, \$475 value, pick up at Muenster plant
- D1 - One Stop - Wine
- Bert Walterscheid - 1 case Mobil Delvac Motor Oil
- Monday Backhoe - 15 yds. Sand
- Schilling Oil Co. - 1 case Antifreeze
- Muenster Telephone - 6-mo. subscription to Internet, \$215 value, standard plan includes 2MB Personal Web Page, 1 Pkg Software, Unlimited Usage
- J.H. Bayer & Sons - 10 bags Deer Corn
- Cooke County Electric Co-op - Security Light
- Bayer's Kolonialwaren - 6 dozen Doughnuts
- The Center Restaurant - 4 Dinners
- Brookes & Reynolds Interiors - Upholstered Bench, \$329 value
- Rohmer's Restaurant - 2 Steak Dinners
- Hess Furniture - Globe
- Wai-Mat - 5-gallon Water Cooler
- TAM Auto Supply - 12 16-oz. Windshield Washer Fluid
- Fluscha Enterprises - Round Bale Feeder
- Eighty-Two Liquor - Jim Beam 1964 Mustang Car & Liquor
- J.H. Bayer & Sons - 10 bags Deer Corn
- Gehrig's Hardware - 42-quart Cooler with Wheels
- Al Felderhoff - Security Light

RAFFLE DONORS	CASH DONORS
Fischer's Meat Market - 1/2 Beef & Processing	Muenster Telephone - \$100
Muenster State Bank - \$100 Savings Bond	WFW Wall Service - \$100
Catholic Life Insurance - \$100 Savings Bond	Structures - \$50
Hennigan Auto Parts - \$100 in Trade	Neil's Phillips 66 - \$50
Kountry Korner - 50 gallons Gasoline	
M&W Oil Field Supply - 1 dozen Work Gloves	
M&W Oil Field Supply - 10 cartridges Mystik Grease	
M&W Oil Field Supply - 3-gallon Water Cooler	

Proceeds go toward new tank truck

A special "Thank You" for all the contributors of merchandise and cash donors for making this Barbecue a success!

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School News



ISD announces registration dates

Students planning to attend Lindsay ISD are asked to register in the school cafeteria. Each should bring a pencil or pen. New students need to also bring their social security card, immunization record, and birth certificate. High school students register as follows: Seniors on August 6 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.; juniors August 6 from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m.; sophomores August 7 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and freshmen August 7 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Junior high students register on August 9 with seventh grade students at 9 a.m. and eighth grade students at 10 a.m.

Lindsay ISD's first day of classes is Tuesday, August 13.

MUENSTER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL SUPPLY LIST

Pre-K: 2 (8 oz.) glue, 1 pkg. Crayola washable markers, 1 box 24 Crayons, box Kleenex, 6 #2 pencils, 1 pkg. 9x12 or 12x18 construction paper.

Kindergarten: 16-ct. regular crayons, Fiskar child-size metal scissors, large pink pencil eraser, 4-oz. white Elmer's glue, school bag or backpack, 48-ct. 12x18 heavy construction paper, 50-ct. 12x18 Mead drawing or manila paper, Prang watercolors, 1 bottle liquid Crayola paint (any color), 1 steno spiral notebook w/spiral at top, 5 pocket folders w/center brads, 5 #2 pencils (reg. size), 1 box Kleenex, Crayola basic colors wide-tip markers, plastic nap mat with removable cover. **If your last name begins with: A-F:** 1 box Ziploc storage or freezer bags (sandwich, quart or gallon), G-L: 1 pkg. Post-It Notes; I-T: 1 bottle colored glue (4 oz.); U-Z: 1 Sharpie black permanent marker.

1st Grade Math requires: 10 pennies, 10 nickels, 10 dimes.

First Grade: 3 primary writing tablets, Elmer's glue only (no glue sticks or bright colors), 4 pkg. #2 pencils (no pencil sharpener), large pencil eraser, lastic box for school supplies (similar to cigar box), school bag, crayons, 50 sheets construction paper, 50 sheets manila paper, Prang watercolors, 1 pkg. markers, scissors, inches and centimeters wooden ruler, 2 spiral notebooks (100 sheets), 2 folders w/brads and pockets, map colors, 8-1/2"x11" sketch book, 1 bottle liquid Crayola paint (choose one): yellow, green, white, orange, brown, black, purple or pink (no glitter paint, please).

Second Grade: 1 pkg. #2 pencils, big eraser, wooden ruler w/inches and centimeters, box of 24 crayons, 8-oz. Elmer's glue (no colored glue or glue sticks), 1 pkg. 8-ct. basic colors markers, 1 pkg. 200-ct. wide-ruled notebook paper, 2 pkgs. 11"x14" 50-ct. manila paper, 2 pkg. (11"x14" and 9"x12") colored construction paper, pointed scissors, 1 box watercolors, 2 large boxes issue, 2 folders w/brads and pockets and 1 folder w/pockets only and holes to it in binder, 3-subject spiral notebook, school supply box (small cigar box size), 6 2nd grade lined writing tablets (McDougal Littell preferred), colored pencils, 8-1/2"x11" sketch book, 3-ring binder - 2" w/pockets. **If your last name begins with: A-H,** 1 box Ziploc bags, I-P, 1 bottle powder paint. Q-Z, 1 sharpie permanent marker.

Third Grade: Scissors w/sharp point, 3 folders w/side pockets and brads (no Trapper Keepers), #2 pencils only, 2 boxes tissues, 1 pkg. 12"x18" colored construction paper, 1 pkg. 12"x18" manila paper, 3 spiral notebooks, 1 pkg. notebook paper, 12-inch ruler, 24-ct. crayons, 1 pkg. markers, 1 box Ziploc storage bags, large Elmer's glue (white only), 1 black Sharpie marker, map colors (optional), 8-1/2"x11" sketch book, school box (cigar box size), eraser, 1 1/2-subject spiral notebook, 1 red pen, 1 jar powdered tempera paint (red, yellow, blue, green, black, choose any color), 1 pkg. pencil top erasers.

Fourth Grade: 2 boxes tissue, crayons, map colors, 3 pkgs. 200-ct. wide-ruled notebook paper, ruler, small Elmer's glue (white or clear gel), scissors w/sharp point, 1 pkg. 9"x12" construction paper, 1 pkg. manila paper, #2 pencils (no pens), markers, 1 box Ziploc baggies, 4 spiral notebooks, 1 3-ring binder with 7-subject folders, 1 10"x12" storage basket, no pencil case, 8-1/2"x11" sketch book.

Fifth Grade: 2"-3" 3-ring binder (no Trapper Keeper), 7 pocket folders w/holes to go in binder, 3 pkg. notebook paper, crayons, ruler (in. and cm.), glue, scissors, supply box, 2 boxes tissues, 1 pkg. #2 pencils, 1 pkg. pencil end erasers, red pen, 1 pkg. 12"x18" colored construction paper, 2 pkgs. 9"x12" manila paper, markers, map colors, black ink pens, eraser, 2 highlighters, 1 large spiral notebook, 2-3 pieces white poster boards, 1 pkg. colored note cards, 1 pkg. white note cards, 8-1/2"x11" sketch book.



SACRED HEART STUDENT COUNCIL members, from left: Russell Fette, Deann Felderhoff, Laura Klement, and Courtney Grewing used free time from Student Council Camp to tour the Omni Theater.

Courtesy Photo

Four from SHHS Student Council gain skills at camp

On July 8-12 Russell Fette, Laura Klement, Courtney Grewing, and Deann Felderhoff of SHHS joined over 300 other participants in the Student Council Leadership camp at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth. The theme for this year's camp was Rising Stars. Each person who attended felt that the Student Council camp experience really helped them and they will extend what they learned to the entire home council.

From the beginning of the week, each person was taken out of their home council and put into newly formed camp councils. No two people from a home council were together. These councils were then expected to give their new councils a school name, a mascot, a motto, and even write a school song. Throughout the week, the councils were given various challenges and a time allotted to complete them. One such challenge was that each council had to create a skit to perform at the talent show. This was done so that when faced with

challenges at your home council, members then would have the skills required to cope with the problems they will be faced with.

Also during the week, people had the chance to exchange ideas of what types of projects they do at their schools. Many fresh ideas were gained here. The Council members slept in the dorms on the TCU campus and roomed with someone from a different school.

"Student Council Camp was fun because of all the new ideas and meeting so many people," said Deann Felderhoff. Every person met new and unique friends. Most people who they would not have had the chance to meet under any other circumstances.

Student Council Camp was enjoyed by all and over much too soon. Courtney Grewing said, "Anyone with an opportunity to go should take it, it was a really great experience."

The students were accompanied by Emily Klement in the absence of their present sponsor, Donna Maxon.

Muenster ISD holds Howdy Night Aug. 8

Howdy Night, August 8, 1996, provides Muenster Elementary parents with an opportunity to meet their child's teacher and learn about the new school year.

Parents meet with teachers in individual classrooms to hear a brief overview of the curriculum, course requirements, and expectation for students. Parents will receive their child's room assignments, discipline plan, health forms, and lunch forms. Fifteen minute sessions are scheduled:

Kindergarten - 6:00
Grade One - 6:15
Grade Two - 6:30
Grade Three - 6:45
Grade Four - 7:00
Grade Five - 7:15

Registration for students who did not pre-register last spring will be August 8, 1996. Students that have a completed registration card on file with a copy of the child's immunization record, birth certificate, school records, and social security are considered pre-registered.

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