

Groundbreaking held at new library site

by **Elfreda Fette**

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held on Saturday, June 17 at 11:00 a.m. at the site of the new Muenster Public Library.

The community was invited to attend, and come they did! - standing under umbrellas throughout, just to get to attend, to see, and to hear every bit. The event was eagerly anticipated for many years. With smiles of greeting, they shrugged off "typical Texas weather" and opened and closed their umbrellas as needed.

A shower occurred in the early morning, and light drizzles came for brief moments, but a much-needed rain graciously held off until ceremonies were complete and guests had departed.

Urban J. Endres was master of ceremonies. He introduced the cheerleaders of both Muenster ISD and Sacred Heart Schools who were having a wonderful time clutching long bunches of colored balloons for release at the moment of groundbreaking.

Endres presented Judge Jerry Woodlock, District Judge of Cooke County, and Muenster Mayor Henry Weinzapfel. Mr. Weinzapfel gave a brief history of the library, from its inception when it was the brainchild of

the Catholic Daughters of America, Court #249, and its total book inventory was about a half dozen books shared by members and placed on a table in the living room of Mrs. J.M. (Julia) Weinzapfel.

Acquisition of new books, old books, and more help, resulted in the acceptance of space at City Hall. At the invitation of Bettie F. Luke, librarian, the facility was housed in a home provided by Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Luke on Fourth Street. All this time Bettie Luke was studying and honing her abilities to improve the library, taking courses and attending workshops and seminars.

As the library continued to grow, it was relocated in the Myrick Building on Main Street. Another long-time librarian was Mary Moser; after many years followed by Pat Weaver and then by Bobbye Slater. Kay Broyles is

the present librarian.

Henry Weinzapfel also gave special credit to Daryl Ferber, who was a driving force and inspiration for the new library. Mrs. Ferber is a former Muenster resident who has retired to the family home near Kasson, Minnesota. Mr. Weinzapfel also thanked Jewel Otto who carried the main load of planning groundbreaking ceremonies, and Pat Stelzer who prepared and applied for

the principal grant. Weinzapfel also thanked Norman Luke who had challenged the Community to match his memorial donation of \$100,000. "And lo! and behold," he said, "a number of local organizations accepted the challenge."

Introduced by U.J. Endres, Earl Fisher, former Mayor explained that an imposing new library was Norman Luke's "dream come true." He thanked Norman and his wife, Evelyn for planting the seed and watching it grow. He thanked them in the name of Muenster's future generations, and closed with "God Bless you, and keep you in good health!"

Endres also presented the Director of the Meadows Foundation, J.W. Bullion and

his wife Wilma, principal grant donors, who spoke about their policy of supporting libraries in rural areas.

Speaking to his fellow hometowners, Norman Luke related that the new library is the culmination of dreams and hopes for so many people who have joined hands to work so hard. "Evelyn and I feel that the library is needed! Children, young people, mature adults, and the aged need to read and comprehend, to absorb, and store up knowledge." Luke concluded with "Thanks to the people of this community where I grew up." As another shower of rain began, Luke explained that in his script was the intention to name members of the Library Board, volunteers who serve in the daily duties of a functioning library, and special friends. But urged on by the graying sky, Luke said "You know all of them, and they know that we are grateful."

With the turning of the first shovel of dirt, the cheerleaders had shared the balloons with the crowd, and hundreds of colored balloons were released, while three students Jackie Bartush, Gina Yosten, and Elizabeth Fette sang "America, the Beautiful." Turning the first shovels in the groundbreaking ceremony were Henry Weinzapfel, Mayor; Tom Valliere, president of Friends of the Muenster Public Library; J.W. Bullion, Director of Meadows Foundation; Dave Flusche, chairman of the Building Committee; Norman Luke, major donor; and Nancy Walter, chairman of the financial committee.

Probably exhibiting the most joy as the program continued was Mary Moser, now a resident of St. Richard's Villa; she was brought to the program by Janie Weinzapfel.

The sound system was provided by Mike Childress, assisted by Maxine Dougherty. They are members of the College Singers of NCTC and direct a Christian Band Ministry.

Preceding the program, as guests assembled, Childress and Dougherty, and Amy Truebenbach, Michael Miller and Lisa Miller sang "Shine Down Your Light."

Bobby Dale Walterscheid

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The first shovels of dirt had been turned in the groundbreaking, another shower was on the way, three girls sang "America the Beautiful" and hundreds of balloons sailed forth at just the right moment. Shown in upper photo are dignitaries, from left, J.W. Bullion, Nancy Walter, Henry Weinzapfel, Dave Flusche, Tom Valliere, and Norman Luke. Singers are Gina Yosten, Elizabeth Fette, and Jackie Bartush. In lower photo, hundreds of colorful balloons were up and away.

Dave Fette photos

Jane Carlton resigns from CCAD Board position

by **Janet Felderhoff**

Members of the Cooke County Appraisal District (CCAD) Board of Directors accepted, with much regret, the resignation of Jane Carlton at the June 20 regular meeting. Carlton was serving her second term as chairman of the CCAD Board. She listed a recently diagnosed medical condition as the reason for her resignation.

With the board chair position open, the remaining four members discussed whether they should move the vice-chair to chairman, the secretary to vice-chair, and to elect a new secretary. Marvin Knight is the vice-chair and Michael McHorse is the secretary. The other option

would be to hold elections again.

Knight made a motion to bump everybody up. Leon Klement asked Knight if he wanted to be chair. Knight said he did. Klement said, "Why?" Knight replied, "I always wanted it." The vote was unanimous. Klement was nominated secretary, but declined. Don Hobbs was nominated and accepted. The vote was unanimous in favor.

Chief Appraiser Doug Smithson said that to replace Carlton on the Board, each entity will be notified that they have 10 days to nominate a replacement. The CCAD Board will select a new member from

See NEW DIRECTOR, pg 2



Softball strikes out in 2000-2001 school year at Lindsay ISD

by **Janet Felderhoff**

Girls softball won't be offered for the 2000-2001 school year at Lindsay ISD. Board trustees did promise to look at the budget and consider the sport for the following year.

Asked his opinion on the topic of offering softball, Athletic Director Charlie Meurer said he had no opinion one way or the other. "What we do is execute the programs that you pass," he remarked. "If you want to do this we need personnel, resources, and funds."

Superintendent Travis Winn said that since there would be 10 less students this coming year and 20 less than the year before and it appeared that there would be a budget shortfall, he recommended deferring a decision for a year to allow for planning for better allocation of resources. He said he knows that there is parent interest and that the parents expressed a desire to help equip the team, but that is only a part of the cost of the program. He said he feels that if the district has a program it should be supported by tax dollars.

Donna Hess noted that she would love to see a softball program, but didn't see how the district could support it. Carol Conaway said she feels that something is needed to make the girls feel that they are of equal importance with equal rights as far as athletic programs, but she didn't feel it was right to take on another program when they weren't

sure that they were doing the best that they could with the programs now in place. Danny Nortman suggested that the Board play a what if? while doing the budget process next month to see how adding a softball program would impact.

The vote was 7-0 not to add the softball program for the 2000-2001 school year.

John Sandman and Della Turner were nominated for community representative for the Site Based Decision Making (SBDM) Committee. Requirements include that the member not have any children in Lindsay ISD, not be an employee of LISD, not have an immediate family member who is an employee of LISD, and must live in the Lindsay school district.

Turner received five votes (Earl Cunningham, Dave Arendt, Hess, Nortman, and Bruce Bezner) and for Sandman two (Mike Kendall and Conaway). Turner will begin her term at the next regular meeting of the committee. The Board said they would keep Sandman on the list for next time a member is needed for the committee.

SBDM Committee member Betsy Fleitman distributed the findings of a survey taken during the previous school year. She recommended that each school board member read all of the comments returned on the surveys. Conaway had read them and she turned them over to Nortman. Each member will have the opportunity to take them home

to read and study. Conaway stated that she saw patterns emerging from the comments and felt that they should address them in the future.

Fleitman reminded the Board that this was the first time that the system gave people the opportunity to express their opinions and some comments were from old wounds. Some of the comments were very harsh, but most were positive, she said. There were 296 surveys sent to parents of LISD students with no differentiation between district and non district. Another 150 surveys were sent to people who reside in the district, but who don't have students in LISD. These two survey sets were kept separate.

After an Executive session, the Board voted unanimously to have Winn hire a technology director; to hire an elementary teacher subject to assignment; and to accept the resignation of Elementary Principal Scott Knight when, and if, he submits. Winn said that he has hired Paula Garner as the technology director. She is currently with Era ISD. Her assignment at LISD becomes effective in July.

General operating checks were unanimously approved. Nortman inquired as to the reason for the \$8,000 lawyer fees incurred this year. Winn said that the lawyer fee is an ongoing thing since he telephones with questions, documents are read, and exhibits prepared. The fee is

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The new Muenster Antique Mall, owned and operated by Jeannine Flusche and Roberta Hofbauer, officially opened Saturday with a ribbon cutting sponsored by the Muenster Chamber of Commerce and grand opening attractions in the Mall. In the picture below, Bob Bauer and Harold Flusche practice their sales pitches amid the many treasures offered by the Muenster Antique Mall.

Photo by Dave Fette



Letter to the Editor

Letter to the Editor:

The other Friday evening as I was about to read my mail, I turned on CH 2 to check on the amount of rainfall. The first thing that came on the screen was a colorful message congratulating Muenster Proud on winning the top prize for the second year in a row.

Having run similar campaigns in the past, I know that it is tougher to win a second time, because the sponsors want to spread the prizes and recognition around. I thought how fortunate Muenster is to have people like the Alford and other volunteers who offer their leadership, time, talent, and treasure to make Muenster beautiful. This is especially important if we are to lessen the negative impact of losing our local hospital.

As I sat down to read my mail, my wife, reading the week's *Muenster Enterprise*, exclaimed that the City Council just voted on a zoning change that would allow a gravel yard to be established on the western entrance of our fair town. I read the article and felt a certain sadness for the Bauer family, that once the gravel yard becomes operational, it will be the end to opening windows for cross ventilation, and the golden glow of their Irish retriever. However, I felt even worse realizing that our Mayor and City Council, by this zoning change, do not really have a vision for Muenster's future.

Last week, while picking up my mail at the Post Office, I had an opportunity to speak with Bob Bauer and Ray Wimmer, the seller of the property in question. I do not have any problem with Ray Wimmer selling his property. If he wants to liquidate his assets in Muenster and relocate to Lindsay to continue the exodus of professional services that is his prerogative. What I cannot understand is, knowing the negative impact the hospital closing will have on Muenster, why would the Planning and Zoning Commission recommend and the City Council approve a zoning change that would make Muenster less appealing and attractive. You would think that their time would be better spent putting pressure on some of the businesses on the

eastern entrance of Muenster and others in the city to clean up their areas, install antique lighting, and do other things to give Muenster some "curb appeal," so that transient traffic would want to visit, shop, eat, or even think, "This would be a nice place to live."

Still perplexed, I went to City Hall to scan the relevant ordinances. After reading Section 12 - Specific Use Permits and Section 10 - "1-1, Light Industrial District, three things quickly became evident:

1. The Economic Development Board, the Planning and Zoning Commission, the City Council, and the Mayor do not communicate with each other.
2. Neither the Planning and Zoning Commission, the City Council, nor the Mayor read or understood the relevant city ordinances before the vote.
3. By approving the zoning change, all members of the above organizations demonstrated a lack of vision to the Muenster community and its long-term future.

I could be all wrong, and possibly the next issue of the *Muenster Enterprise* will explain the logic and wisdom of the zoning change and the details of how the City Council will impose developmental standards and safeguards important to the welfare and protection of adjacent property from excessive noise, vibration, dust, dirt, smoke, fumes, gas and odor, not to mention the offensive view gravel and sand piles may have and the increased hazardous traffic conditions a gravel entrance would provide.

Perhaps a better use of that property would be to have it purchased by the City of Muenster for the beginning of a protected green belt containing bike and hiking trails from the City Park to Muenster Lake. Better yet, maybe the Gainesville Hospital Board could purchase this property and others as a good will gesture to the citizens of Muenster to ensure that we eliminate the competition our hospital provides and dissolve our Hospital District so we can forever contribute to their revenue stream.

Robert E. Sepanski
220 N. Hickory St.
Muenster, TX 76252-0216

In My Opinion

by Elfreda Fette

A milestone in the life of this community, a cherished dream of members and past members of the Muenster Library Board, donors, supporters and friends occurred Saturday, June 17, 2000 at 11:00 a.m. during groundbreaking ceremonies for the construction of the imposing facility of the new Muenster Public Library.

Located on the spacious corner of Fourth and Elm Streets, the building will fittingly face the first home of its official, long-time Librarian, Bettie F. Luke and her family, and the boyhood home of one of its major benefactors, her son Norman Luke. His financial and moral support of a new Public Library for his hometown define his dedication to the long years his mother spent to benefit the library. They also serve as a loving tribute to the memory of his dad and to his only little sister here, who he lost while he was overseas, serving in the Navy Air Corps in WWII as a pilot of a Seaplane PB2Y and as a squadron commander in the Pacific.

Not the least of the many appealing features of the new Library will be its location out of the main traffic area, yet easily accessible, catering especially to the safety of children who will walk from their homes to the new Library. Ample parking space is also a welcome feature.

Attendance of the large crowd Saturday, who stood outdoors in the rain at the groundbreaking ceremony attests to the deep conviction held by this community.

Beautification has many benefits

If you didn't care about keeping Texas beautiful, you probably wouldn't be reading this article, so pat yourself on the back for being a proud Texan. We all know that beautification is a good thing, but what kind of benefits does it provide for us? You may not be able to think of anything offhand, but beautification actually does a lot for each community, and for Texas as a whole.

Beautification saves you money. When a community is involved in beautification and cleanup projects, the city government spends less money cleaning and maintaining areas. If parks and public places are kept up by volunteers, the city doesn't have to renovate or refurbish them as often. Those tax dollars can be redirected to other areas without sacrificing the cleanliness or maintenance of public areas.

Beautification makes you money. That's right. When the city is beautiful and well kept, representatives and officials

have something to brag about. Beautiful cities, big or small, attract more tourists than unkempt ones. Those tourists will spend their money at local shops and restaurants. Also, beautification events are often highlighted in area news shows and papers. This gives the city instant recognition and can entice people in neighboring cities to visit. If they like what they see they're sure to be back again, and they'll tell their friends as well.

In addition to the financial incentives, beautification offers us an intangible reward: a sense of pride and ownership in our communities. We all want to be proud of where we live. When we take part in beautification activities, we're doing something to create a better lifestyle for our families and ourselves. That's something to feel good about. Each one of us can do something to create beauty and make a difference in our community.

submitted by MaryLee Alford

FROM MY SIDE OF THE FENCE

by Ed Cler

After watering and teasing the live oak sapling we had planted over a year ago, we finally gave it up for dead, and Tony and I went shopping for a read oak to replace it.

Just before we left, rain began to fall, and after we had received .03 inch it stopped. After starting for Gainesville, and after we drove about six or seven miles rain began to fall again and kept it up, off and on, for an hour or two.

We were elated, thinking that it was also raining in Muenster, but as we neared home we soon found the road almost dry, and we had received no more rain while we were gone.

Tony opined that if the race track near Alliance Airport was moved into our area, we would have gotten more rain than we needed.

After lunch we found a nice tree at Hennigan Yard Care

and then rain began to fall again, but only as a drizzle.

Later Tony dug up the dead tree and got the red oak planted and staked.

This Monday morning the young tree looks lively and we are again in hopes that with a little care, it will develop into a nice shade tree.

Well, after a time we found the total rainfall was a little over a quarter of an inch.

I suppose we should be grateful for small favors, especially when we see, on the tube, what has happened in some areas.

One rancher told me he was hauling hay to his cattle just across the Red River, in Oklahoma. He also said his oats in that area, had only grown to a height of 6 or 7 inches, due to the drought. After grazing the oats, his cattle had little or no forage.

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and his deer hunting crew put up the tent for the groundbreaking event.

A much needed rain graciously held off until after

the ceremonies, and then came as a blessing. There were many "thank you" smiles. The dream of hundreds reached a high point in groundbreaking of the Muenster Library site.

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the list of nominees submitted by the entities. He informed them that if the Board chose, they didn't have to select a replacement. He recalled one year that the year was completed with only three board members remaining.

Smithson told the Board that after attending some seminars he learned that they can't have appointed alternates on the Appraisal Review Board (ARB). They have always had five members with an alternate. Brenda Mobley was appointed to the alternate position earlier. He said that they can amend the policy manual to have six ARB members, but no alternates. The alternate fills in when one or more members can't make it.

The Board didn't want an even number. So agreed to stay with five. Also addressed was the ARB's request to hire an attorney for consultation when needed. ARB member Betty Buttolph reminded the CCAD Board that the policy manual states that ARB has the right to have an attorney on staff, but it is up the CCAD to budget for one. Smithson recommended Debbie Cartwright of Austin. The

charge is \$150 an hour. He estimated that budgeting the \$1,000 should be sufficient for the year. A 4-0 vote gave Smithson approval to hire Cartwright to consult with the ARB when needed.

A Preliminary Budget for 2000-2001 was studied by the Board. There is a \$200 difference between the Preliminary Budget and last year's budget.

Wednesday, July 8 is when the next meeting was scheduled.

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2-WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR

Sunday, June 25, 2000 Muenster Museum Open, 1 to 4 pm St. Peter's Homecoming Picnic, Lindsay Centennial Hall	Monday, June 26, 2000	Tuesday, June 27, 2000 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center MMH Board meeting, 7:30 pm	Wednesday, June 28, 2000 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Adult Co-ed Volleyball, 7 pm	Thursday, June 29, 2000 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Muenster Museum Open, noon to 4 pm	Friday, June 30, 2000 Muenster Museum Open, noon to 4 pm Kiwanis Family Swim Night, 7-9 pm, Muenster Pool	Saturday, July 1, 2000
M H S M i n i C h e e r l e a d i n g C a m p						
Sunday, July 2, 2000 Muenster Museum Open, 1 to 4 pm	Monday, July 3, 2000 City Council meeting, 7:30 pm	Tuesday, July 4, 2000 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center INDEPENDENCE DAY	Wednesday, July 5, 2000 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Adult Co-ed Volleyball, 7 pm Chamber of Commerce Board meeting, 5:00 pm	Thursday, July 6, 2000 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Muenster Museum Open, noon to 4 pm / TDH Immunization Clinic 9-11am, Cooke City Electric Co-op / Grief Support Seminar, 6-8pm, Home Hospice Office	Friday, July 7, 2000 Muenster Museum Open, noon to 4 pm Kiwanis Family Swim Night, 7-9 pm, Muenster Pool	Saturday, July 8, 2000

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OBITUARIES

C. B. Fields 1911 - 2000

Services for C.B. Fields, 88, of Ravia, Oklahoma were held May 20 at the First United Methodist Church in Tishomingo, Oklahoma, officiated by Rev. Mary Ewing. Interment was in Ravia Cemetery. Mr. Fields was born on Aug. 19, 1911 in Ravia to James E. and Corzelia (Sharrock) Fields. He died on May 16, 2000.

A graduate of Ravia Schools, his primary occupation was that of a horse trainer for American Saddle Bred horses. He was of the Methodist faith.

Preceding him in death were his parents; his first wife Nancy Helen McKinney Fields on Feb. 23, 1944; and his second wife Delma (Petterman) Fields on June 13, 1987.

Survivors include one son, Bart Fields of Huntsville, Texas; four daughters Sandra Zimmerebner of the home,

Helen Rose Freeman of Richardson, Texas; Dixie Lane of Spring, Texas, and Becky Fields of Dallas. Also one brother J.E. Fields of Ravia; one sister Lucille Ezzell of Ravia; 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Many more relatives live in the North Texas area. Mr. C.B. Fields was employed by Charles Bartush, Sr. for several years.

Special music at his funeral included "Come Harvest Time," and "His Eye Is On The Sparrow," by vocalist Paul Zimmerebner and Mildred Solomon, pianist.

Pallbearers were Paul B. Zimmerebner, Ronald Freeman, Timothy Freeman, Brandon Fields, Ahren Fields, and Rhett Fields. Burial was directed by Clark Funeral Services.

John Andre Kelley 1931 - 2000

John Andre Kelley of Fort Worth died at age 68 on Monday, June 12, 2000. He was the husband of Muenster native, Florence (Henscheid) Kelley.

Memorial Mass of Christian Burial was offered on Wednesday, June 14 in St. Paul Catholic Church at 11:00 a.m., officiated by Msgr. Hubert Neu and Deacon Clarence Amos.

Liturgical Readings were given by grandchildren Adam and Jennifer Kelley. Also participating in the service were Sarah Jane O'Brien, Debbie Voth, and Shannon Kelley.

John Andre Kelley was born on October 20, 1931 in Fort Worth. He served in the U.S. Air Force in Korea and was an Engineering Technician with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and retired in 1994. He was a member of St. Paul Catholic Church, "was a volunteer at Bass Hall, and was an active member of the Lost Creek Citizens on Patrol (COP) at the time of his death.

Survivors are his wife, Florence (Henscheid) Kelley of Fort Worth; children Jeff Kelley of Fort Worth, Matt Kelley of Arlington, Laura

Cast and John Cast of Temple, Sheila Kelley and Anne Marie Kelley. Also grandchildren Adam, Jennifer, John, and Shannon Kelley, David and Kelley and Sarah Cast. Also one sister Bette Howard of Fort Worth.

Attending services from Muenster were Rufus and Betty Henscheid, Ted and Carol Henscheid, Brad Henscheid, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lutkenhaus and Walter Lutkenhaus. From Lindsay were Verena and Gerald Metzler, Marie Zimmerer, Frank and Amy Popp, Jerry and Glenna Metzler, Mark Metzler, Sharon Hermes, Charles and Mary Neu, and James and Ann Bayer.

Also Lu Rose and Albert Schumacher of Rhineland; Cathy Daniel of Vernon; Janet Hess of Bridgeport; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cast and Matt Cast of Flower Mound; Kathy and Curtis Henscheid, Debbie and Tim Voth, Marianna and Joe Simeroth, Bette Howard, Joan and Dick Schleicher all of Fort Worth and many more friends from the area.

Burial was a private family service at graveside in Oakwood Cemetery, officiated by Deacon C. Amos.

Teresa Fowler honored

Teresa Fowler was honored recently by being named Library Volunteer of the Year by the Northeast Texas Library System, cited for libraries serving under 12,000 population, during the System's Fiscal Year 2000.

Head Librarian Kay Broyles relates that Teresa Fowler started volunteering for Muenster Public Library in 1974. For the past 26 years she has given more than 20 hours

each week to library and community. That is approximately 27,000 hours of service. "I personally know of only one day she missed work in the past three years," said Mrs. Broyles.

"Teresa is the mainstay of our library. She has trained librarians as well as volunteers. She has kept our library going when we were without a librarian. She is in charge when I am absent for



Teresa Fowler, of Muenster Public Library, was recently named Volunteer of the Year by the Northeast Texas Library System for libraries serving under 12,000 population. In 26 years she gave more than 27,000 hours of service. Photo by Dave Fette



CLOUDS WITH SILVER LININGS - Gainesville Memorial Hospital Administrator Andrew E. Anderson Jr., left, and Muenster Memorial Hospital Administrator Jack Endres were both presented with certificates of appreciation from the American Cancer Society as Silver Underwriters for the 5th Annual Relay For Life. The event held in Muenster June 2-3 raised more than \$125,000 for cancer research. MMH has underwritten Relay For Life for the past five years and GMH has been an underwriter for two years. There were three teams representing both hospitals in a united walk to help fight cancer. GMH courtesy photo

NOTICE

Registration for the Red Cross "Learn To Swim" program will be held Saturday, June 24, 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at the Muenster Swimming Pool, for ages completed Kindergarten to adults. Wear Your Swim Suit!

On fatherhood

There are times when parenthood seems nothing more than feeding the hand that bites you.

Peter De Vries

LISD Board rules on third Level III Grievance

For the third time in as many months, the Lindsay ISD Board was asked to hear an Employee's Level III Grievance. Patricia Ann Schully filed the Level III Grievance addressed at a 6 p.m. meeting held Monday, June 19. According to information from the Association of Texas Professional Educators (ATPE), "The grievance process is an internal dispute resolution system. Filing a grievance is not the same as filing a lawsuit."

An employee grievance must follow district policy. When an employee has a complaint there are different steps to take. The first is Level One and the employee must request a conference with the principal by submitting the grievance in writing on a form provided by the District. If the outcome of the Level I conference isn't to the employee's satisfaction, the employee may then request a conference with the superintendent or designee to discuss the grievance. This is called a Level II Grievance. Should the employee not be satisfied with the Level II

conference outcome, the employee may request to place the matter on the agenda of a future board meeting. The Board is provided with copies of the original grievance and all responses or actions. The board may request a response from the administrator but are not required to act or respond. The lack of response by the Board upholds the administrator's action at Level II.

After a lengthy executive session, board trustees were split in their vote. Of the seven trustees, Dave Arendt excused himself from the hearing, since he has a relative involved. Of the six voting, Bruce Bezner

LINDSAY ISD continued from pg. 1

higher this year since the lawyer has had to come to Lindsay for meetings. The fee for the June Level III Grievance meeting was not included in the figure inquired about by Nortman.

In other business conducted at the June 19 regular meeting the Board:

- Approved transfer request for Holly Stark.

abstained. Danny Nortman, Earl Cunningham, and Donna Hess voted to affirm the Level II decision; to prepare a growth plan for the employee; and to review and institute appropriate training for all employees for the discipline and control of students. Mike Kendall and Carol Conaway voted against the motion.

The vote was taken after the special meeting's executive was closed and the special meeting reopened to the public. Both the school district and the employee had an attorney present for the special meeting held prior to the board's regular meeting.

- Heard Principal Jerry Metzler's report on student activities for the summer. He said that the wall between the library and testing room had been removed to enlarge the library. It is hoped that July Board meeting can be held in the library. Classrooms have been moved. Students enrollment for the coming school year totals 487 so far.

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Red River dig yields artifacts and education

by Janet Felderhoff

Members of the American Society for Amateur Archaeology (ASAA) spent several days last week at the Bartush ranch near the Red River. Mary Bartush and several of her daughters are members of ASAA. While on a dig near Santa Fe, New Mexico, Mrs. Bartush invited the group to do an excavation on her ranch. ASAA organizer Dr. R. M. "Mike" Gramly studied the property last year and selected the site they would excavate.

"I don't really care if we make any profound discoveries," noted Dr. Gramly. "I just want us to do a good job and enjoy one another's company. This is a social thing. We're like a big family - the American Society for Amateur Archaeology. The stress is on society so we do things together. We are like a big family. We argue a little bit. We have good memories." There were 26 people present for the dig, plus members of the Bartush family making the total participating around 35.

ASAA members hail from all over the country - New York, Pennsylvania, Texas, Florida, New Jersey, Illinois, etc. Currently there are about 750 members. "Ours is a small society. Although it's growing pretty slowly, I would hope to have 5,000 (members) someday" remarked Dr. Gramly. "They are all people who are interested in amateur archaeology. They are collectors for the most part, but they are scientists, too, and write articles. Some people collect specimens, some don't even have private collections. I don't think I can describe a typical member of the Society because there isn't any typical members."

Members may be PhDs, geologists, ecologists, and some have never been to college. ASAA is founded on the basis that the past may be studied by anyone regardless of their educational background, age, sex, or ethnic origin. "Everything we do where ever we excavate gets written up," said Dr. Gramly. "In scientific archaeology, I don't care if you're amateur or not, you have to write up what you excavate - sort of the results of your experiment."

Members write about things that have been unearthed and discoveries made. These are assembled in journals dedicated to a particular state or region. It is their goal to write about each state and then to start the process over. Two journals are published each year. Membership dues include the cost of these journals. These journals include photographs of the various excavations and drawings of some of the artifacts.

Dr. Gramly explained that he was a professional archaeologist for many years, but didn't like the way things were going in archaeology. "Too much federal involvement, too much anonymity of opinion which is very dangerous, too many of these statements of saving the past for the future which I find absolutely bunko," he opined. "There are more archaeological sites being created than we can possibly dig. Furthermore, archaeological sites aren't rare, they're all over the place. There are millions. What's rare are people who will dig for them systematically and write them up. That's what's rare. You get people and agencies and governments who say, 'You can't excavate! You're tearing out a page of the past and no one will read it. Well, you know what? What good are these artifacts if it's only to learn from them?' He feels that people should learn from the past.

Many people excavate and they dig aimlessly. "They never share the information of their discoveries," said Dr. Gramly. "We make sense of that. We always leave a trace of what we do." He is an educator who teaches part time at a university. The group includes many retired school teachers who feel the same as he does, he added.

"The problem is in the United States today, it has gotten to be that the professionals are very exclusionary and they don't like groups of amateurs like this," Gramly remarked. "I think that's wrong. What makes our country strong is that we have a well educated general populace. If everything were only in the hands of specialists that would be a very dangerous situation. I believe in education for the masses. I think the well educated, clear thinking populace is the



Above - Dr. Mike Gramly shows some of the many artifacts unearthed at the Bartush ranch near the Red River north of Muenster. Below - items discovered at the Bartush excavation site include clockwise from thumb: adze, Russian blue bead, stemmed knife, arrowheads or projectile points, and hoop iron arrowhead. Janie Hartman photos



greatest safeguard our country can have to its freedoms. That's why I'm very insistent that archaeology be open to anyone who has the interest in it. There are many people who don't have advanced degrees from colleges, but have particular knowledge about a subject and I defer to them." Education plays an important part at any excavation. Those who have never taken part before are guided by the experienced so that they don't discard or miss anything of interest during the digging and screening. "The arrowheads are very easily seen, of course, but these other things are a little bit more subtle" said Dr. Gramly.

Two items of special interest found at the Bartush dig are a dark blue Russian glass bead and an iron arrowhead. The blue bead is the type that, according to Dr. Gramly, was common from 1775 to 1840. The beads weren't made by the Russians, but the Russians were fond of trading them to the Indians when they lived in Alaska. That's how they got the nickname Russian blue, he noted. The beads were traded all over the world. When the blue bead was discovered, Dr. Gramly predicted finding the iron arrowhead.

Bartush granddaughter Mary DelOlmo made the arrowhead find. It dates late 18th or 19th century (pre Texas). "This is a painted pony and teepee ring type arrowhead," Gramly explained. "That's something that you might have had shot at you if lived around here in 1820 trying to be a sodbuster. It's very rare." The iron to make the arrowhead probably came from barrel hoops. Dr. Gramly said it was a much more pure iron than much of what we see today, therefore it will maintain itself for a long period of time.

ASAA members were excited for Mary. "She had a great first day," said one. An exceptional large brownish arrowhead was the first find ever for Mary and the iron arrowhead was the second. "That's why it was so nice. She's from here and she'd never done it before," said a party member. Another noted that he'd been digging there for 16 hours and hadn't found anything even though he had 20 years of experience on digs.

"Whether she becomes an archaeologist or not is immaterial," Gramly said of Mary. "The point is she will always have an interest in it. Something like that stays with you for a long time."

At the excavation site selected by Gramly, the dig

participants were stripping off the soil in layers. They worked in square plots marked off by Dr. Gramly in two meter squares with a transept. "We strip off with the shovels and bucket the earth out down to 30 centimeters which is the bottom of the plow zone for

sure," said Gramly. "We strip off the plow zone. The majority of the finds will probably be made in the plow zone. Then we will dig down from 30 centimeters, the base of the plow zone, another 20 centimeters, which puts us beneath the plow zone into

aren't skipping anything of prime importance."

The site itself is of interest according to Dr. Gramly. "It isn't just the artifacts, it's this little piece of ground," he said. "This particular piece of ground along the Red River in northern Texas is a special



Above - amateur archaeologists meticulously work squares marked off at the Bartush excavation. Some dig while others sift the soil through screens in search of artifacts. American Society of Amateur Archaeologists members with years of experience guide the inexperienced participants teaching them as they work. Below - ASAA members, from left, J. E. Alexander, Cindy Del Olmo, and Grace Lawrence operate a sifter hoping to find hidden artifacts. Photos by Janie Hartman



Dr. Mike Gramly brushes sand from a late Pre Historic hearth discovered just below the plow depth at the Bartush excavation site. Janie Hartman photo

some of the virgin soil in case we find a hearth like that. We went a little bit beneath the reach of the plow and found some things the plow didn't screw up."

After being bucketed out the earth is sifted through screens to discover any artifacts or other items of interest that might be there. Gramly estimated that the dig would yield only one and one half percent of the total artifact bearing deposit. That leaves 98 1/2 percent left to be discovered.

Below the plow zone in one unit, a hearth once used for warmth by Indians was found. Pottery shards were also found in the same area. Dr. Gramly said that it was probably the center of a house. The area was yielding many artifacts.

In another unit under excavation Dr. Gramly noted that they were down to 50 centimeters which is well below the plow zone. He showed a spot in the center where he was digging deeper to test the lower layers of soil. He said he was not yet at the bottom since he was still finding the flakes from the making of stone tools.

"We keep testing just to be sure because we want to know where the base of the artifact bearing deposit is," Dr. Gramly explained. "We go to the bottom of it, probably every other square to be sure that we

place. It'll always be special to me." When the dig is finished, the holes will be filled in and the site tidied. Photos will be taken and permanent points left in the ground put in case someone eventually decides to continue the systematic excavation.

Most of the artifacts found will be returned to the Bartush family. Some artifacts will be kept by the members who found them. Gramly himself is not a collector. "I don't have any designs on things," Gramly noted. "They're only of scientific value. Sure they might be worth a few dollars. The amount of time and money that we invest in an excavation like this, the specimens are beside the point. You don't go and excavate to think that for the time you invest and the amount of money and the mileage on your car that the return of artifacts will pay your expenses. That would mean a little projectile point would be worth about \$800. The reason we do it is a social scientific enterprise. Some specimens we get very excited about, but monetarily they're not worth anything. They are fun to find."

Anyone interested in joining or receiving more information about ASAA can address their request to Dr. Gramly at P. O. Box 1264, Buffalo, New York 14205-1264. Membership dues are \$30 per year.

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Lifestyle

Grewing, Reed exchange double ring vows

by Elfreda Fette

Leslie Dawn Grewing of Denton became the bride of Jerry (Jay) Wayne Reed, Jr. of Muenster on June 10, 2000 in a Nuptial Mass with double ring vows concelebrated in Sacred Heart Church at 7:00 p.m. by Rev. Jeremy B. Myers of Sherman, a family friend and Fr. Thomas Craig, pastor.

Daughter of Wayne and Peggy Grewing of Muenster, the bride is a 1997 graduate of Sacred Heart High School and a senior student at Texas Woman's University and will complete her degree work at TWU in May 2001. She is the granddaughter of Gene and Elsie Hoedebeck of Muenster, and the late Richard and Florence Grewing.

The groom is the son of Jerry and Joie Reed of Muenster. He is the grandson of Carl and Cecilia Schilling of Muenster and the late Joe Trubenbach; and Bob and O'Neita Harrill of Saint Jo and Ira Reed of Pearl, Mississippi. He is a 1995 graduate of Muenster High School and is employed at Peterbilt on the Assembly Line.

Presented at the altar by her father Wayne Grewing and her brother Ricky Grewing, the bride was wearing a stunning Ginza Designer gown with candlelight halter-styled neckline, a fitted, beaded bodice and A-line skirt that fell to chapel-length. The dress was scattered with Alencon

lace appliques, seed pearls and bugle beading. Her matching candlelight fingertip illusion veil was held by an elegant wreath of seed pearls.

She carried a bridal bouquet of roses in graduating shades of white to pink to crimson. Entwined in the roses was a rosary, gift from her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Elsie Hoedebeck. For "something old" the bouquet was tied with the wedding band of her late paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Leo (Teresa) Mosler, and also with the wedding ring of her recently deceased paternal grandmother, Mrs. Florence Grewing.

The bride wore a lucky birthdate penny in her shoe, and carried a lucky sixpence, gift from a family friend.

ATTENDANTS
Stephanie Grewing of Muenster, bride's sister was maid of honor.

Courtney Grewing of Muenster, bride's sister, Anna Chu of Tacoma, Washington, bride's friend, Misty Klement of Muenster, groom's cousin, Christie Smith, bride's friend of Denton were bridesmaids.

Kelly Grewing of Muenster, bride's sister was junior bridesmaid.

They were attired in matching satin floor-length lavender gowns with embroidered empire waists, and each carried a smaller mixed roses version of the bride's bouquet.

Chandler Bayer of Gainesville, bride's cousin, and daughter of Melanie Bayer was flower girl. Tommy Harrison III of Muenster, bride's cousin, and son of Tommy and Laura Harrison was ring bearer.

Coy Fisher of Muenster, friend of the couple was best man. Chad Cheaney of Muenster, Brandon Walterscheid of Newport News, Virginia, and Jason Huchton of Muenster, all friends of the couple, and Jon Reed of Muenster, groom's brother were groomsmen.

Ricky Grewing of Muenster, bride's brother was junior groomsmen.

Jimmy Fisher of Lindsay, James Klement, Jeff Walterscheid, Cory Cain, Brandon Bayer, and Tony Hartman all of Muenster, were ushers. All are friends of the couple.

Altar servers were Michael Bayer and Christopher Hoedebeck both of Muenster and cousins of the bride.

Wedding music was presented by Ruth Felderhoff organist, Kelly Grewing, flutist and bride's sister, and Christy Hesse vocalist. Selections included "Pachelbel Canon in D," "Clark's Trumpet Tune," "One Hand, One Heart," "The Gift of Love," "Wedding Song," "Take My Hand," "Ave Maria," and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring."

The wedding liturgy

included the First Liturgical Reading by Laura Fisher of Lindsay and the Second Liturgical Reading by Megan Sandmann of Lindsay, friends of the couple. Gina Grubbs of Denton, friend of the bride read the Offertory petitions. Chris and Terri Cagle of Coppell, bride's godparents and Wayne and Mary Kay Trubenbach of Muenster, groom's godparents presented Offertory gifts of bread and wine at the altar. Terri Cagle, Megan Sandmann, Judy Flusche, and Carol Grewing were Eucharistic Ministers, assisted by Rev. Jeremy Myers and Fr. Tom Craig.

RECEPTION
A reception, dinner and dance followed in Sacred Heart Community Center for about 300 guests, hosted by parents of the bride and groom.

Dinner was catered by Rohmer's Restaurant. Guests danced to music by D.J. Dave Muller.

The bride's triple-tiered white cake with pastel lavender and pink trim was topped with fresh roses. The German chocolate groom's cake was topped with cascading fresh fruit. Wedding cakes were made by Betty Rose Walterscheid. Cake servers were Janet Fisher, Mindy Walterscheid, Kristen and Haylee Hess, Sydney Hoedebeck, Heather Harrison, and Alexis Trubenbach of Muenster, and Candice Serna

of Sanger. Gift and snack table attendant was Jennifer Hoedebeck of Muenster.

The reception area was decorated in a candlelit garden theme.

A rehearsal dinner was

hosted by Jerry and Joie Reed, parents of the groom, at their home.

When the couple returns from a wedding cruise, they will reside in Muenster.



Mrs. Jerry Wayne Reed, Jr. ... 'nee Leslie Dawn Grewing ...

Cody Klement graduates with honors from Texas Tech

Cody Ray Klement graduated with honors from Texas Tech University in Lubbock on Saturday, May 13, with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Range Management. The commencement was held at United Spirit Arena in Lubbock.

Attending the commencement were his parents, Dale and Charlotte Klement; family members, sister Tina Walterscheid and husband Kenneth, and brother Keith Klement and wife Christine from Miles City, Montana.

Cody is a 1995 graduate of

Muenster High School. He attended Tarleton State University, and finished his degree at Texas Tech. While attending college, Cody served as reporter for the Ag Counsel at Tarleton and vice-president of the Range and Wildlife and Fisheries Club at Texas Tech. Cody was named Texas Tech Outstanding Student in the College of Agricultural Science and Natural Resources, and Outstanding Senior Range Management student. Cody was a member of the Plant Identification Team while at Texas Tech. He competed in Idaho, Mexico, and Nebraska.

Home Hospice to conduct Grief Support and Guidance Seminar

Home Hospice will be conducting a Grief Support & Guidance Seminar on July 6, 13, 20, and 27. The seminar will be held at the Home Hospice office at 1001 E. Broadway, Gainesville, from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

The sessions will address various topics involved in the grief process. The purpose of the seminar is to assist bereaved persons in dealing with their grief and to find positive ways to cope with this painful experience. Topics addressed in the seminar are: "How do I go on from here?" "Dealing with difficult emotions," "Surviving the holidays and other special days and memorializing," and "Bringing closure to your loss."

Home Hospice also offers support groups for ongoing bereavement care. Bereaved

Parents/Grandparents meets the first Monday of the month at 7:00 p.m. at the Hospice office. The Caring Hearts Luncheon is held the last Wednesday of the month at noon at the Hospice office. The luncheon is for present caregivers and bereaved families. The Eating Meeting Support Group meets the first Thursday at 5:30 p.m., alternating between The Center and Rohmer's Restaurant in Muenster, and the Wooden Spoon in Lindsay.

Anyone who needs assistance is welcome to attend the Grief Support & Guidance Seminar or any of the support groups. There is no charge for any of these services. Please call Home Hospice to register for the seminar at 940-665-9891.

New Arrivals

Moore

Frank and Brandi Moore of Forestburg are parents of a son, born in Muenster Memorial Hospital on June 9, 2000 at 11:57 a.m., weighing 8 lb. 13 oz. and measuring 21 inches in length. They have named him Frank Eldridge Moore III. He joins three sisters, Traci Lynn Moore, Tasha Leigh Ann Moore, and Tobey Lorraine Moore at home. Grandparents are Debra and Doug Moore of Forestburg and Steve and Regina Garrett of Bowie.

are Jeff and Anne Balthrop of Forestburg, Cathy Milton of Saint Jo and Larry Barnett of Nocona.

Chism

Sean Chism is happy to announce the arrival of his baby sister Natalie Marie Chism, born Saturday, June 10, 2000 at 12:40 p.m. in Gainesville Memorial Hospital. Natalie weighed 6 lb., 13 oz. and was 20 inches long.

Welcoming Natalie home were her parents Steve and DaLana, her brother Sean, grandparents Giles and Marlene Walterscheid of Muenster, Charlie and Judy Taylor of Lake Kiowa, and Danny and Amanda Chism of Waurika, Oklahoma. Great-grandparents are Tony and Sis Klement and Augusta Walterscheid of Muenster, Sonny and Dee Cole of Saint Jo, and Jessie Taylor of Wichita Falls.

Barnett

Brandon and Catrina Barnett of Nocona announce the birth of a son, Chase Lee Barnett in Muenster Memorial Hospital on June 11, 2000 at 4:35 p.m., weighing 8 lb. 4 oz. and measuring 20 3/4 inches long. He joins a sister Brea Barnett, age 2. Grandparents

Help needed to "Telepal" program

The Community Service Advisor Program of the Area Agency on Aging of Texoma needs volunteers who can commit to making one daily telephone call to a senior citizen who is home-bound to assure their well being. These volunteers must be willing to report once monthly on the calls made, and to contact the CSA Elder Rights Coordinator if they cannot continue making the assigned daily calls.

The "Tele-Pal" program not only provides some daily socialization for the shut in elderly person, but also provides an alert system if something goes wrong with that senior citizen. If you are a volunteer who can really commit to assisting with the program, please contact the Area Agency on Aging of Texoma and speak with Ana Sowda (903) 813-3569 or (800) 677-8264, extension 569.



The engagement and approaching marriage of V. Michelle (Shelly) Stewart of Atlee, Oklahoma and Richard J. Trubenbach of Muenster have been announced by her parents, Mike and Vicki Cox of Atlee. Parents of the future-groom are Don and Betty Ann Flusche of Muenster. The wedding will be held on July 28, 2000 at 7:00 p.m. in Courtney, Oklahoma. The bride-elect graduated from SOTC in 1993 and is a licensed practical nurse, currently attending North Central Texas College pursuing a Bachelor's Degree. She is employed as a pediatric nurse for Medical Arts Clinic in Ardmore, Oklahoma and at Muenster Memorial Family Health Clinic. The future-groom is a graduate of Muenster High School and is a local rancher. The couple plans to reside south of Muenster.

On Midwestern State honor roll

Brandon Joel Bayer, son of David Bayer and Janice Bayer and grandson of Mrs. Louise Bayer has been named to the Dean's List at Midwestern State University. Students listed on the Dean's List must be carrying a full semester load, with no grade lower than

"A". Listed on the University Honor Roll is Andrea Lynn Goodwin, daughter of Mrs. Linda Goodwin. To be listed on the University Honor Roll a student must be carrying a full semester load and a minimum grade point average of 3.5 in a possible 4.0.

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Park, Hennigan wed in Sacred Heart Church, May 20

by Elfreda Fette
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Linn Hennigan have returned from a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico and are residing in Lubbock, Texas. They were married in Sacred Heart Catholic Church on May 20, 2000 in traditional double-ring vows, officiated by Father Thomas Craig, pastor.
The bride is the former Jamie D'Ann Park, daughter of Joel and Debbie Park of Lamesa and granddaughter of Richard and Sue Brewer of Lamesa and the late Norris and Laura Lee Park of San Marcos. She is a 1995 graduate of Lamesa High School, received her BA in 1998 from Angelo State University and her M. Ed in 2000 from Texas Tech. She is employed by Texas Tech University graduate school as a Research Assistant.
The groom is the son of Donald and Sandra Hennigan of Muenster and the grandson of Mary Louise Wolf of Nocona and the late Charles Wolf and the late Fred Sr. and Caroline Hennigan. He is a 1994 graduate of Muenster High School and a 1998 graduate of Texas Tech University. He is employed by Dean Foods as Production Supervisor.
Presented at the altar by her parents, the bride was wearing a formal wedding gown from the Jasmine Collection, of ivory duchess satin with detachable princess train,

trimmed and beaded with tiny seed pearls and lace appliques. She carried a bridal bouquet in a silk arrangement containing a variety of flowers, greenery and color. It was designed and made by her friend Micah McCraw, owner of The Market in Lubbock.
For sentiment she wore third generation pearls and borrowed a white Bible.
ATTENDANTS
Angela Hennigan of Muenster, sister-in-law of the groom was matron of honor.
Nicole Hennigan of Muenster, groom's sister-in-law and Meredith Fowler of Lubbock, bride's friend were bridesmaids. They were identically dressed in full length gowns of butter cream yellow satin with detachable sheer trains, and carried nosegays of matching silk roses.
Austin Hennigan, nephew of the groom was ring bearer.
James Hennigan of Muenster stood with his brother as best man.
Doug Hennigan of Muenster and Mark Hennigan of Huntington, Indiana, groom's brothers were groomsmen.
Chance Park of Lubbock, bride's brother, Mike and Maurus Hacker of Muenster and Darren Bindel of Winston-Salem, South Carolina friends of the groom were ushers.
Participants in the wedding liturgy with First and Second Readings from Scripture were

Richard Brewer, bride's grandfather and Renee Hennigan, groom's sister-in-law.
Traditional wedding music was presented by Andrea Klement, pianist, and Christi Klement, Diane Grewing, Linda Flusche, Jim Endres and Doug Yosten, including "Edelweiss," "When I Fall In Love," "Where Are You Going?," "To My Mother," and "Father, Make Us One."
Church decorations included arrangements of spring flowers and lighted ivory candles.
RECEPTION
A reception, dinner and dance followed at Sacred Heart Community Center for about 120 guests, hosted by parents of the bride and groom.
Rohmer's Restaurant catered dinner, and guests enjoyed entertainment and danced to music by D.J. George Spaeth.
April Brewer, bride's cousin secured guest signatures in the bride's book.
The bride's table held pictures of the bride and groom in various stages of their lives. Centering the table was the sterling silver coffee service, the wedding cake and the groom's cake. Made by Betty Rose Walterscheid, the lemon wedding cake with palest yellow icing, in three satellites, was topped with fresh yellow flowers and a Precious Moments figurine. The German chocolate groom's



Mrs. Jay Linn Hennigan ...nee Jamie D'Ann Park ...

cake carried a Texas Tech monogram.
Reception assistants were Hope Fuller, Amy Fuller, Sherry Price, Renee Hennigan, Danielle Hennigan, Knoxie Gore, and Lynn Schmidt.
Decorations in the reception area included spring garden flowers of all colors, with numerous lighted candles, highlighted by two large topiaries covered with flowers and greenery. The decorative theme was repeated with small topiaries and pillar candles on each table. Arches covered in flower garlands, greenery and tulle served as background for the head tables.
A rehearsal dinner was held on Friday, May 19 at 6:00 p.m. at The Center Restaurant, with 25 guests.
The couple is at home in Lubbock.

Alaina turns two

Alaina Nicole Reiter celebrated her second birthday with Teletubbies on Saturday, June 17. A party was hosted by her parents Dave and Jill Reiter and brother Dustin. Special guests were grandparents Arnie and Gertie Wimmer, and Chubby Reiter. Other family and friends attending were Janet, Kevin, and Robyn Hermes; Wes, Whitney, Samantha, and Calvin Wimmer; Chuck and Rylee Reiter; Renate, Kelsey, Derek, Miranda, and Collin Pangel; and Tammy, Tori, and Tara Davis.



Alaina Reiter

Sarah Kelley receives Butterfield scholarship

Sarah Kelley is the recipient of the Butterfield Stage Playhouse Scholarship. A graduate of Sacred Heart class of 2000, the daughter of Kirby and Peg Kelley, she will be attending Grayson County College where she has been awarded a two year theatrical scholarship. The letter informing her of winning emphasized the high degree of talent and intelligence possessed by the applicants.
Sarah's high school activities are many. She has been on the Academic Team for four years; she was a Red Stegall Poetry finalist and was a member of the TAPPS Choir, performing also as a soloist. She's been a basketball manager, member of the Dance Team for three years, State Champ Swim Team for four years, and State Champ and 2nd Team All District Softball.
She has taken many awards in Drama, both district and state. Some of them include Duet Acting, Monologue, Prose, Dramatic and Humorous Interpretation Poetry. She has also received awards in Photography. Sarah received the class award in Acting II. She has performed in three productions at Sacred

Heart, *Into the Woods*, *Fiddler on the Roof*, and *Bye-Bye Birdie*.
In addition to Sarah's high school curriculum and activities, she also attended NCTC her junior and senior years accumulating 30 credit hours. Sarah is a member of the National Honor Society, Letterman's Club, and Student Council.
She plans to attend Grayson for two years and then move on to California.



Sarah Kelley

Scholarship offered for health careers

Applications are now being accepted for the Gainesville Memorial Hospital Foundation/Soroptimist International of Gainesville Endowed Scholarship.
The purpose of the scholarship is to encourage professional allied health careers and promote continuing education in the medical profession for Cooke County residents.
The following criteria will be utilized in making selections - The applicant must be: 18 years of age or older; a United States citizen and a resident of Cooke County; actively pursuing a career of furthering their education in a health related field.
The scholarship shall not be limited by race, creed, or sex.
For applications contact Susan Metzler or Latresa King at the Gainesville Memorial Hospital Foundation located at 1820 O'Neal, Suite 8, Gainesville, Texas, or call 940-665-8619.
The completed application and all required documentation must be postmarked no later than Friday, August 4, 2000. Mail information to: GMH Foundation, 1016 Ritchey, Gainesville, TX 76240 or deliver to 1820 O'Neal, Suite 8, Gainesville, TX.



A United Showing - Representative employees of Gainesville Memorial Hospital and Muenster Memorial Hospital are pictured together after the GMH employees provided cake and ice cream to the MMH employees during Hospital Week 2000 celebrations. Both hospitals celebrated the national week-long event, and in a symbolic gesture of unity, 11 GMH employees traveled to Muenster to serve MMH employees with cake and ice cream. The event was sponsored by the GMH Employees Activity Committee. Those pictured are, from left, Debbie Walterscheid, Susan Schumacher, Betty Miller, Laura Stoffels, Susan Metzler, Rene Parmer, Doris Muller, Princess Skaggs, and Grace Rippy. GMH courtesy photo

Vickie Bayer earns masters degree from Texas Tech

Saturday, May 20, Vickie Bayer graduated from Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center with a Master of Science in Speech-Language Pathology. Attending the 2:00 p.m. ceremony were Vickie's family including her parents, Claude and Mary Bayer; sister Amy; brother Deano and his wife Jeannene, and their son Dillon; brother Kelly; grandmother Juanita Knabe; and godparents Herbie and Edna Knabe. Other friends attending were John Anderle and his daughter Karli of Lindsay; Christie Jordan of Lindsay; Carl and Michelle

Black of El Paso; Terry and Judy Kincaid of Midland.
Vickie's parents hosted a dinner in her honor following the graduation ceremony in Lubbock.
Vickie is a 1992 graduate of Sacred Heart School. In 1998, she earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Communication Disorders from the Texas Tech University of Sciences Center. Vickie now resides in Allen, Texas, where she accepted a Speech-Language Pathologist's position with the Allen School District.



Vickie Bayer

Baptism Celebrations

Dangelmayr
Kagen Tray Dangelmayr, son of Kerry and Mike Dangelmayr received the sacrament of Baptism, Sunday, June 18 at Sacred Heart Church. Following a family tradition, Fr. Nicholas Fuhrmann, a great-uncle from Jonesboro, Arkansas officiated at the private ceremony. Kagen wore a white satin baptismal suit, also worn by his brother Garrett and cousin Travis at their Baptisms. His blue and white shawl was used at the Baptism of his mother,

her sister Jeanie, brother Roger, and the other five grandsons in the Haverkamp family.
A friend presented them with water from the River Jordan. This was blessed and used for the Baptism. Assisting Fr. Nicholas was Kagen's big sister Rashae and cousins Amanda, Shelby, and Cassie Dangelmayr. Godparents were an uncle and aunt, Karen and Ron Dangelmayr.
Other guests present were grandparents Patsy and Paul

Dangelmayr, Mickey and Benny Haverkamp; great-grandparents Sis and Tony Klement. Also Jeanie, Glenn, and Shawn Hess; Leslie, Chris, Kayln and Travis Dangelmayr; and Amy and Darrell Dangelmayr.
All were together later for a dinner honoring Kagen and all the dads since it was Father's Day. The celebration was held at the Dangelmayr family cabin. A beautifully decorated baptismal cake, made by Betty Rose Walterscheid, served as a table centerpiece. Gifts were opened and displayed. Everyone enjoyed visiting or playing softball during the afternoon.

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Landers, Schilling united in marriage

by Elfreda Fette

The wedding of Michelle Samantha Landers of Muenster and Jonathan Frank Schilling of Muenster was held on May 20, 2000 at Hopp Ranch Resort with Dorothy Lewis officiating the outdoor, double ring ceremony at 4:00 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mark and Connie Wagner of Saint Jo and the granddaughter of J.D. and Sherry Wagner and Robbie and Cloice Johnson, all of Saint Jo. She is a 1993 graduate of Saint Jo High School and is currently a student at North Central Texas College and is employed in customer service by Spraylat Corp. of Gainesville.

The groom is the son of Frank and Eileen Schilling Jr. of Muenster, and the grandson of Mrs. Marie Knauf and the late Joe Knauf, and Mrs. Caroline Schilling and the late Frank Schilling. He is a 1991 graduate of Sacred Heart High School and is employed in the shipping department of CSR Poly Pipe of Gainesville.

Presented for marriage and escorted down the aisle by her father Mark Wagner, the bride was wearing a formal, sleeveless white gown designed with a V-neckline in front, that was mimicked in back with a deep V. Tiny covered buttons started at the point in the V and ran down the back to the simple attached train. The lace covered bodice accented the undecorated fitted skirt except

for the scalloped hemline. A pearl and crystal tiara adorned the curls of her hair. She carried a bridal bouquet of fresh Virginia roses with

pink flower accents. Iva Wagner, of Saint Jo, bride's sister was maid of honor. She wore a pale pink

sleeveless floor-length gown, fitted at the waist to fall in graceful lines to the floor. The low back neckline was adorned with pink sheers that were attached on each side by a cluster of pastel flowers. She carried a smaller version of the bridal bouquet, Virginia roses with pink flower accents.

Bill Park of Durant, Oklahoma, friend of the groom was best man.

Michael Schilling and Joel Schilling groom's brothers, Michael Wagner bride's brother, and Ryan Hess friend of the groom were ushers.

The outdoor wedding area was highlighted by an aisle lined with fresh pink and yellow rose petals leading to a garden archway decorated with green ivy and pink roses. The bridal party walked down the aisle to recorded music by Kenny G.

Wedding music musicians were members of the Doug Martin Band.

The reception was held at the Hopp Ranch Resort. Lisa Schilling, groom's sister attended the guest book. Aunts of the bride, Holly Stone, Judy Dunn, Kathy Eberhart, Tina Johnson, and Tammy Starr prepared and served the meal of brisket, ham and sausage and trimmings. Cousins of the bride Krissy and Jay Lynn Dunn, Whitney Johnson, and Kerry and Tonya Johnson served the bride's cake and groom's cake.

Upon return from a wedding trip to Germany, the couple plans to reside in Muenster.



Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Frank Schilling
'nee Michelle Samantha Landers



Megan Lynn Sandmann of Lindsay and Corey Eugene Anderle of Muenster will be married in St. Peter's Catholic Church on July 15, 2000. Their engagement and approaching marriage have been announced by her parents Donnie and Linda Sandmann of Gainesville. Parents of the future-groom are Johnny and Annette Anderle of Muenster. Father Sebastian Beshoner OSB will officiate at 5:00 p.m. The bride-elect is a 1998 graduate of Lindsay High School, attended North Central Texas College, and is currently attending the University of North Texas. She is employed by Dieter Bros. Restaurant in Lindsay. Anderle is a 1998 graduate of Muenster High School, attended North Central Texas College, and is employed by Universal Machine of Gainesville. The couple plans to reside in Lindsay.

Cooke County Friends of the Family relates facts about domestic violence

- Domestic violence is the leading cause of serious injury to American women, more common than muggings and car crashes combined.
- A woman is battered every 15 seconds in the United States.
- Every year, between 2 and 4 million American women are battered by their husbands or boyfriends.
- At least 25% of domestic violence victims are pregnant when beaten.
- More than 1 in 3 Americans have witnessed an incident of domestic violence.
- Nearly half of all incidents of domestic violence against women discovered in the National Crime Survey (48%) were not reported to the police.
- Approximately 3.3 million children witness violence towards their mothers each year.
- Violent youth are four times more likely to come from homes which their fathers beat their mothers than are non-violent youth.
- Approximately 612,738 women are physically abused in Texas annually.
- Women are most likely to be murdered when attempting to report abuse or to leave an abusive relationship.
- Four women are killed every day in America by a husband or boyfriend. Of all the women killed in 1995 in Texas, 36% were murdered by

their intimate male partners. Everyone must join together to support victims of domestic violence and to let batterers know there is no excuse for abuse. Domestic violence touches every one of us. It fills emergency rooms and morgues. It keeps employees from being able to work. It makes once happy children, fearful and angry. It destroys homes and it destroys families. We must all join together in this effort. Domestic violence does not discriminate. It knows no racial barriers, no economic barriers, no social barriers. Domestic violence exists in all neighborhoods, in all cities and in all countries. We cannot let our differences separate us when only by coming together can we stop the epidemic of domestic violence once and for all.

Each and every one of us must take a stand and do what we can to reduce violence. Cooke County Friends of the Family (CCFF) will be having their 40th hour Sexual Assault Advocacy and Intervention Training Program on June 24, July 8 and 22, and August 5 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hillcrest Church of Christ Fellowship Hall located at 1712 O'Neal St. in Gainesville. Please contact Shirlee Martindale at 940-665-2873 to register or for more information.

Chelsea Felderhoff is First Communicant in Montgomery

Chelsea Anne Felderhoff, daughter of Floyd and Marceline Felderhoff of Montgomery, Texas was a member of the First Holy Communion Class of St. Mary's of the Immaculate Conception Church of Plantersville, Texas. There were 16 children in the class. Fr. Edward Kucera officiated.

Lady of Fatima medal, blessed in Prague, Germany, a First Eucharist pin, a white rosary bracelet, gifts from Fr. Ed, her parents, and her godparents, respectively.

An evening meal, prepared by her parents included a shrimp boil, shrimp gumbo, homemade bread, and salad, and dessert of a decorated, cross-shaped cake, and ice cream.

Following Mass, the First Communicants, their families and friends, the CCE teachers and Fr. Ed attended a reception in the community center, where cake, punch, fresh fruit and cheeses were served. Pictures were made and gifts were opened.

Chelsea wore a tea-length dress of white floral satin, designed and made by her mother with a pearl and lace neckline, and a satin bow in back. Her veil is a treasured family heirloom. Chelsea is the first granddaughter to wear the chapel veil of white tulle, satin bows and crown; worn before her by her five aunts and her mother on their First Holy Communion days. Chelsea also wore a special



Chelsea Felderhoff



Sacred Heart Kindergarten received first place in the North Central Texas College Earth Day poster contest held in April. Special emphasis was on "Keep the momentum of Muenster Proud going!!" Shown in picture are: from left, top row - Quinn Sicking, Austin Miller, Andy Ware, Benjamin Yosten, Michael Davis; middle row - Shelby Dangelmayr, Adria Flusche, Mark Bartush (who also won first in K Division on a recycling poster), Joshua Biffle, and Bob Bartush; bottom row - Amanda Knabe, Kelsey Reeves, Taylor Endres, Marbella Hernandez, and Valerie Nystrom. Not pictured is Karli Anderle. Courtesy photo.

Cool energy saving tips

- Close your blinds and curtains to keep the sunlight out.
- For best efficiency, keep your outside A/C unit clean and free of debris.

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School News

Lindsay High School donates to Ronald McDonald House

On June 14, Lindsay High School Student Council members Mitchell Ward, Jalynn Wilson, Sara Luttmir, Tommy Arendt, Dee Ann Fuhrmann, and Brent Connett, along with sponsor Betsy Fleitman, delivered almost twenty-three gallons of aluminum pull-tabs to the Ronald McDonald House in Fort Worth. The students, along with other Council members and the entire community of Lindsay collected the tabs in a period of two weeks.

Elementary students collected the most tabs, with Ms. Denise Schumacher and Ms. Charlotte Murrell's respective kindergarten and second grade classes yielding

about three and a half gallons between them. The High School filled one gallon in the commons area alone and the entire school filled another in the cafeteria. The other gallons came from various personal donations that ranged from handfulls to five gallons of tabs.

The Ronald McDonald House of Fort Worth, located on 7th Street near Harris Methodist Hospital, provides families with room and board while a child is in the hospital. The tabs are sold and the money from the aluminum goes into The House funds. Several corporate donations are made yearly, but every little bit helps. The six students were given a tour of the two-story house's

community kitchen, television room, game room, and meditation room. The House has 20 private rooms that are always full and in high demand.

President Brent Connett said of the tab project, "This has been an educational experience that goes to an excellent cause. It teaches giving to and working for those who are in need."

The community will be saving tabs all summer long with plans to gather the tabs at the high school in August. The pull-tab project is on-going and anyone interested can simply save tabs off of aluminum cans until school starts again, then bring them to Lindsay High School or call the school at 668-7794.



Cub Scouts from all around the area gathered at the Muenster City Park this week for Day Camp. Pictured is the archery activity area supervised by Susan Hughes. Program Director Allison Crabtree and Camp Director Kim Felderhoff welcome everyone to the closing campfire tonight, Friday, at 8 p.m. especially if you're interested in getting involved in Cub Scouting. Photo by Dave Fette

Piano students presented by Rosemary Dankesreiter

Twenty piano students of Rosemary Dankesreiter were presented in a piano recital on Sunday, May 28 in the Muenster Baptist Church at 3:00 p.m.

Students proceeded into the room to the music of "Pomp and Circumstance" played by Bridgette Klement. Mrs. Dankesreiter welcomed students, parents, relatives, and friends. She then introduced each student and

their parents and listed the number of years of study.

Four students completed their first year of instruction. Those were Sara Walterscheid, Laura Heers, Amy Nortman, and Dustin Felderhoff.

Four students completed two years: Kara Felderhoff, Keith Hermes, Debra Yosten, and Christina Weinzapfel.

Pamela Lutkenhaus completed two and one-half years, while Anne

Walterscheid and Jayna Biffle completed three years of study; Kristen Yosten, three and one-half years; Christina Eckart, Jordan Ledbetter, Karen Flusche, and Amanda Felderhoff have finished four years of training.

Four students have studied five years. They are Jalynn Wilson, Justin Hess, Bridgette Klement, and Chris York. Michael Eckart has completed six years of piano study.



Piano students, from left, front row - Jordan Ledbetter, Karen Flusche, Debra Yosten; seated on bench - Sara Walterscheid, Anne Walterscheid, and Kara Felderhoff; kneeling - Keith Hermes and Dustin Felderhoff; back - Bridgette Klement, Jalynn Wilson, Amanda Felderhoff, Pamela Lutkenhaus, Justin Hess, Christina Eckart, Laura Heers, Chris York, Jayna Biffle, Kristen Yosten, Christina Weinzapfel, and Michael Eckart. Courtesy photo

Sacred Heart Honor Roll

PRINCIPAL'S HONOR ROLL

Grade 12: Adrienne Bartel, Debra Dangelmayr, Kayla Felderhoff, Anne Flusche, Michelle Fuhrmann, Glenn Gleason, Jennifer Hess, Sarah Hess, Kristen Knauf, Gina Yosten. Grade 11: Jacqueline Bartush, Diane Becker, Keith Felderhoff, Dana Miller Kendal Sellers. Grade 10: Andrea Bauer, Kelly Fetsch, Elizabeth Fette, Sara Sepanski. Grade 9: Michael Voth. Grade 8: Jayna Biffle, Lisa Endres, Karen Gehrig, Cindy Hartman, Lynn Sicking. Grade 7: Paul Bartush, Jacqueline Bauer, Andrew Davis, Christine Fetsch. Grade 6: Joelle Fuhrmann. Grade 5: Micah Flusche. Grade 4: Stephen Davis, Lauren Sepanski.

"A" HONOR ROLL

Grade 12: Andrea Bartush, Jessica Berres, Jana Coker, Joanna Gehrig, Barbara Nussbaum. Grade 11: Melanie Bartush, Jonathan

Yosten. Grade 10: Audrey Barnhill, Aaron Walterscheid, Kristen Yosten, Kristin Zimmerer. Grade 9: Catherine Bartush, Mary Jane Callahan, Alicia Cochran, Joseph Davis, Clint Fuhrmann, Anna McMurrey, Liliana Nasche, Haley Rogers, Jana Truebenbach, Thomas Whitecotton, Mindy Wimmer. Grade 8: Andrea Bonin, Amy Trevino, Kevin Walterscheid, Christina Weinzapfel, Wes Wimmer. Grade 7: Rose Bartush, Sarah Brundage, Dillan Connell, Katie Flusche, Chris Hoedebeck, Jordan Smith. Grade 6: Abby Endres, Mark Gehrig, Shannon Hartman, Diana Knabe, David Walterscheid, Debra Yosten. Grade 5: Kristen Miller, Jessica Walterscheid, Charlotte Bartush. Grade 4: Kara Felderhoff, Colby Richey, Tyler Rohmer, Joshua Yosten.

"B" HONOR ROLL

Grade 12: Matt Bayer, Stephen Hofbauer, Sarah Kelley, Sayaka Kawatake,

Melissa McCarty, Matthew Nasche, Josh Walterscheid. Grade 11: Grace Cochran, Holly Hartman, Jeff Hartman, Jessica Koesler, Charlie Moster, Nicholas Taylor. Grade 10: Lisa Rohmer, Mattie Sicking. Grade 9: Daniel Bartush, Raney Bauer, Jack Biffle, Katie Cox, Matthew Donohue, Marty Farrell, Chris Fuhrmann, Crystal Hess, Jennifer Hoedebeck, Tiffany Richey, Charlie Sue Switzer. Grade 8: Zachary Barnhill, Courtney Hartman, Tony Moster, Adam Taylor, Laura Taylor. Grade 7: Stephanie Henscheid, Jessica Knabe, Thomas Otto, Jeff Walterscheid. Grade 6: Nicole Bayer, Angie Cox, Adam Dangelmayr, Jacqueline Flusche, Karen Flusche, Hannah Hess, Carter McElroy, Sarah Whitecotton, Whitney Wimmer. Grade 5: Zachary Bartush, Mitchell Sellers, Mark Fleitman, Rebecca Brundage. Grade 4: Sunni Bayer, Nolan Hartman.

SH Counselor selected for National Leadership Award

Submitted by Sharon Mohr-McDermott
Freelance Journalist

JoAngeli Kasper of Gainesville was recently named as one recipient of the Leadership in Counselor Education Award, presented by the Chi Sigma Iota Counseling Honor society fellowship, an international society with a chapter on the campus of Texas Woman's University, in Denton, Texas. Kasper who traveled to Washington D.C. to accept this award, was chosen from among contestants representing universities from all 50 states, and was nominated by faculty advisor Dr. Jolynne Reynolds of Chi Sigma Iota.

This fellowship program offers graduate students of Chi Sigma Iota who are beginning their professional counseling career an opportunity to expand their leadership skills and professional techniques, in order to develop future leaders in the counseling field.

Kasper who was president of the Chi Sigma Iota chapter on campus, reported, "This fellowship offers many career related opportunities, as well as an internship program. Each year the society selects up to 10 graduate students to become fellows, as well as 2 interns. Award recipients are then provided an opportunity to meet the current leaders in the counseling profession, and to learn from them, in a mentor-like relationship. This gives students the chance to learn from our mentors," she explained, adding, "Graduate students are nominated from all 50 states, in addition to U.S. territories such as the Philippines."

She also explained that a local chapter must nominate a student, and nominations are submitted with an extensive application, supporting documentation and at least 3 letters of reference from past professors, intern supervisors or employers.

Kasper said she began her studies at University of Texas at San Antonio, then transferred to California Polytechnic University in Pomona, California, where she earned her B.A. degree in Behavioral Science. She is currently attending Texas Woman's University, where she is finishing her M.S. degree in Counseling and Development from the Department of Family Science, where she will graduate this August.

She said her current schedule consists of attending TWU serving her internship, developing her career as a part-time school counselor at Sacred Heart High School in Muenster, Texas, juggling her family life, and completing homework assignments. "I'm a mother, wife, graduate student, school counselor, and I'm also serving an internship," she explained.

"I couldn't manage this hectic schedule without my husband Paul," who she said works full-time at Rubber Urethanes, which relocated from Azusa, California, in 1995, to its present location in North Texas, Gainesville. "He does so much for me which allows me to attend school. We have a 3-year old daughter Johanna who he helps care for."

"He was practically a single father during the entire week I

was in Washington, receiving my award. He had to add daycare drop-offs and pick-ups and errand running to his list of daily responsibilities. Paul is a great husband, he has been very supportive," she said.

In addition to earning this fellowship award, Kasper also received \$400 from the national chapter of Chi Sigma

Program, a program which services Cooke and Grayson counties for youth who are having problems in school or with family conflict.

Finally, Kasper has also been a school counselor at Sacred Heart School, a private parochial school encompassing grades pre-kindergarten to twelfth grade for the past two years where she "has dealt



Paul and JoAngeli Kasper and daughter Johanna. Courtesy photo

Iota, and \$600 from the TWU chapter, she said.

She also reported that this was the first time in Texas Woman's University history that a graduate student from TWU won this leadership award.

She explained that her fellowship award was presented to her by Dr. Don C. Locke, president of Chi Sigma Iota International and added that Chi Sigma Iota is a division of the American Counseling Association.

"I love to help people and I love my job and the students I work with," she related, adding, "Most people think counselors give advice, but we don't. Other people think counselors are psychologists, and we aren't that either. Counselors are there to listen. Sometimes people just need somebody to listen to them, and listening heals people. A counselor needs to be a trustworthy person who is also resilient on the inside who does not judge or condemn people. We help people by facilitating their healing process—we help them to help themselves," she explained.

She reported she is serving her internship at the Child Guidance Center of Texoma, where she facilitates group counseling with youth aged 7-10 at Sherman Housing Authority. In addition she works with clients aged 8-11 years old within Sherman Independent School District counseling students who are emotionally disturbed. "I see children and their families at the Child Guidance Center, who are facing family problems," she explained. The Child Guidance Center also provides parenting classes, as well as a GAP group which benefits Grandparents acting as Parents, which Kasper said is a growing trend for many of today's grandparents. Her latest endeavor will be beginning group counseling for parents with ADHD children (Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder), "in which we will work with particular parenting issues," she related.

Another aspect of her counseling career has Kasper subcontracting to facilitate life skills groups with juveniles aged 7-17, with the Grayson County Juvenile Alternatives

with conflict resolution, college placement planning, achievement test scheduling and supervision, curriculum planning, and a great deal of individual personal counseling," reported Jack Murdock, principal at Sacred Heart, who added, "She has consistently performed at a very high level of effectiveness. She has handled difficult and sensitive situations with knowledge, compassion and wisdom, and she has been instrumental in guiding students, parents and faculty to reasonable and peaceful resolutions of complex and emotional issues. While she constantly strives to improve her skills, she has been particularly effective in seeking out and utilizing a multitude of resources to the benefit of our students. She uses her vast talents to help others find and achieve their potential. I have complete confidence in her abilities, and I can always depend on her to get the job done well," Murdock related. Kasper said her original intention of attending Cal Poly Pomona was to major in Architecture since she enjoyed drawing. However, she said her plans changed three years into that endeavor when sitting at a desk all day wasn't going to work for her, and she found herself helping fellow architecture students with their personal problems. So she changed her major, "and I have never regretted that decision," she related.

She concluded by saying her parents had urged her to further her education after high school, and they are avid supporters of her educational and career choices. "My father is my cheerleader, but both of my parents have been very supportive of my decisions, and they both say they are very proud of me." Kasper's father is Jose M. Zertuche of Hacienda Heights, California, just east of Los Angeles, and mother, Elsie L. Zertuche resides in San Antonio, Texas.

(Sharon Mohr-McDermott is a freelance Journalist who graduated from Royal Oak High School in Covina in 1977, and began her college education at Mt. San Antonio College, in Walnut. She now resides in Gainesville, Texas.)

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Special thanks was given to all who brought refreshments. Bill Ledbetter closed the recital with prayer. Students posed for pictures.

MHS Cheerleaders win Top Team in small squads

The Muenster Varsity Cheerleading Squad returned recently from the National Cheerleaders Association Camp held at University of North Texas in Denton, June 6-9. Approximately 500 cheerleaders and 25 varsity squads attended the camp.

The squad received five blue superior and one red excellent ribbon for each daily evaluation in which they were judged on a cheer and chant learned that day. The squad also received a blue superior ribbon for their home cheer on the first day of camp. The squad was presented with certificates by NCA staff for the motion award and the stunt award. These certificates were presented daily in each evaluation group to the squad that the instructors felt best demonstrated a particular skill technique. An additional certificate, Stunt Smart Award, was earned in stunt class. Several squads were awarded this certificate for displaying excellent skills in spotting and stunt technique and commitment to team safety.

On the final day of camp the squad was thrilled to hear the announcement of their nomination for Top Team at camp in Small Squad Division (squads with 12 members and under). The other squad nominated was Sanger Varsity. As soon as the announcement was made, the squad only had a few minutes to decide which cheer to perform, and then they were "on deck" to compete against the 3A school. After the other squad divisions performed

their competition cheer, everyone moved indoors to the UNT "Super Pit" Coliseum to await the results of the competition. It wasn't long before Muenster realized they had to compete one more time when it was announced that they were winners of the Small Squad Top Team Award. The next competition was for Top Team of UNT Camp which consisted of winners of Junior High, Junior Varsity, Small Squad and Large Squad. The

winner of this competition was the Large Varsity Squad from Jenks, Oklahoma.

The squad was additionally presented with the following awards in closing ceremony earned in competition throughout the week and on the final day:

- NCA Spirit Stick - This is given out each day to recognize squads for outstanding spirit and positive attitude. This award was won three times including the final day

enabling the team to bring it home to the trophy case.

- National Championship Bid Winner - This tremendous accomplishment is awarded to teams exemplifying the best technical skill and cheerleading technique. The bid is extended to teams to compete at the NCA National Cheerleading Championship in Dallas. The NCA Championships are the world's largest cheerleading events, bringing over 12,000 of the

nation's best cheerleaders for the nation's most exciting cheerleading competition.

Hornet Mascot, Keri Felderhoff also had a successful week attending mascot training classes. She received all blue superior ribbons for her performance evaluations and was nominated as an All American Mascot.

Individual cheerleaders were also recognized throughout the week. NCA Camp Instructors were on the watch for those that excelled in tumbling,

jumps, cheer techniques, stunting, or leadership. The following were nominated to the NCA All American Team: Jami Gerstberger, Kristian Koesler, and Alicia Walterscheid, jumps; Kacie Garcia, Brittany Haverkamp, and Kami Klement, leadership.

Muenster High School Cheerleading Coach, Joni Sturm and Muenster Junior High Cheerleading Coach, Lisa Hettler participated with the squad the entire week and received NCA Coach training. They were presented an NCA Coach's Certificate and manual.

submitted by Joni Sturm



Muenster Hornet Cheerleaders display their trophy and awards from NCA Cheerleading Camp. Members of the squad are, clockwise from lower left, Brittany Haverkamp, Keri Felderhoff, Chelsea Felderhoff, Robyn Hermes, Kacie Garcia, Alisha Walterscheid, Kristian Koesler, Jami Gerstberger, and Kami Klement.

Photo by Dave Fette

NOTICE

St. Francis of Assisi Parish Men's Club, Whitesboro, Texas, will be sponsoring a golf tournament on Saturday, July 15. This is a four-person team event to be held at Turtle Hill Golf Course. Proceeds from this outing will be used for the new religious education building. All are welcome to enter this fun filled event. The deadline for entries is July 1. For information contact Mike Pack 903-564-6708, Jimmy Ferguson 903-564-6476, Ron Roszkowski 903-564-1584, or John Cunningham 940-665-4622.

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13th Annual Ruth Hess Golf Tourney July 9

The Thirteenth Annual Ruth Hess Memorial Golf Tournament will be held Sunday, July 9 at the Indian Onks Golf Course in Nocona. Tee time is 8 a.m. for the 4 Person Scramble. The fee is \$220 per team (includes green fee, cart, and t-shirt). Proceeds will benefit City of Muenster Baseball Complex.

All participants will be put in one group and prizes will be awarded in four different flights. There will be prizes for closest to the pin on all par 3s.

For more information contact Brian Herr at 940-759-4512 or 940-759-2376.

Advertisement



Emily White, a member of the Green Team, prepares to hit the ball, but couldn't beat it to first base.

Photo by Janie Hartman



Megan Felderhoff, a member of the Periwinkle Team, hits a pop ball.

Photo by Janie Hartman

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FOR SALE
1987 Suzuki-GS750 Motorcycle. Low miles, Good shape \$1200.
Call 759-4311, weekdays or 759-2894 at night.
1994 Z-28 CAMARO Good condition, 1 owner. Call Brenda Selby at 612-3820.
1998 FORD ESCORT SPORT Excellent condition; well maintained. Call 940-665-0982.
'94 CHEVY SILVERADO Ext. Cab., V-8 Auto Trans., Fully Loaded, 137K Hwy Miles, One Owner, Well Maintained Truck. Call 940-612-2528.
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Date: July 6, 2000 (THURSDAY)
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HEART ATTACK & STROKE
Read the signs. Raise a flag.
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County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

HESSIAN FLY ANALYSIS

This year some wheat producers in the county experienced problems with Hessian fly in their crop. The Hessian fly can infect wheat fields in both fall and spring. In the spring growing season the developing pupae will cause the wheat to lodge and fall making harvest difficult.

This year during May, Allen Knutson, Extension Entomologist, and I random sampled 25 tillers per variety in the demonstration plots on the Selby Farm at Era. The tillers were examined and puparia counted. Infestation levels were low but do not indicate those varieties that are susceptible to Hessian fly. Due to the low infestation levels (4-8%), it's possible the sampling failed to detect infestations in some plots. Thus, we might say that a zero percent infestation does not mean that the variety is resistant, only that we did not find them in the sample. The following Table 1, indicates the variety and Hessian fly puparia.

Table 1. Percent of tillers with Hessian fly puparia. Cooke County, May, 2000.

Tam 302	0
Coker 9704	0
Agri Pro Thunderbolt	0
Coker 9803	0
Agri Pro Marion	4
Coker 9474	4
Pioneer 25R57	0
Pioneer 2684	4
Pioneer 2571	0
Agri Pro Mason	8
Pioneer 25R26	0
A&M Lockett	4
Custer	0
Coker 9134	8
Ogallala	0
Coker 9663	0

A total of 25 tillers were examined per variety.

PESTICIDE LICENSE UPDATE

Pesticide applicators should check to see if they have the necessary continuing education units (CEUs) to renew their license. Many private applicators, as well as all commercial and noncommercial applicators, face a Feb. 28, 2001, renewal date. Private certificate holders face a Dec. 31, 2000, deadline.

The Texas Department of Agriculture is experiencing an especially large class of private applicators renewing their licenses this cycle. More than 26,000 private applicator licenses or certificates will be due for renewal, which is more than twice the normal number. So, TDA wants to get the word out early for applicators to check if their license expires and if they need more CEUs.

The CEU classes help applicators stay informed of changing regulations as well as new products and new application methods. Education is vital for proper and safe pesticide use.

Applicators should provide TDA with any change of address to avoid a delay in getting their license renewed. Many rural

addresses have changed with the implementation of the 911 emergency response system. Providing updates or address changes allows applicators to receive their renewal on time and keep their license current.

Private applicators must renew their license every five years and obtain 15 CEUs during that period. Two (2) credits must be in integrated pest management and two (2) in laws and regulations. Applicators must self-certify their credits by listing them on the renewal form that they should receive in December.

All private applicators may earn the required credits by passing a comprehensive recertification exam. This test costs \$50 for each attempt. After passing, an applicator will receive a certificate of completion for 15 CEUs.

Licensed private applicators cannot retake the private applicator training course and test to renew their license in place of getting the CEUs. A license must have been expired for a year before an applicator can retake the private applicator training test.

Private certificate holders must also obtain 15 CEUs to keep their certificate current. While the certificate never expires, an applicator cannot purchase or apply restricted-use or state-limited-use pesticides or regulated herbicides unless the CEUs are kept up-to-date. A certificate holder who has never obtained a private applicator license may take the private applicator training and obtain a private applicator license instead of earning the CEUs. However, they will be required to earn 15 CEUs over the next five-year cycle.

Commercial and noncommercial applicators renew each year and must earn five CEUs annually, including one CEU in each of two of the following categories: laws and regulations, integrated pest management and drift minimization.

Pesticide applicators have several options to obtain CEUs. Self-study courses are available as well as courses through the internet. Applicators can obtain a list of approved courses or other information on CEU courses by calling 1-800-TELL-TDA or (512) 463-7548 or by logging on to TDA's web site (www.agr.state.tx.us/pesticide/ceuhome.htm).

"Securing the Future" was the theme of 2000 Texas 4-H Round-Up held on the campus of Texas A&M University, June 12-16.

All 4-H'ers attending from Cooke County placed in the top 3 in their divisions at Round-Up.

Participating in the Drama Division of Share the Fun were: Tiffany Eulich, Erin Purdy, Guy Zimmerer, Janel Parker, Emily Lamb, Rion Jacobs, and Zac Clayton. This team placed 3rd with their skit, "Masks."

A team of 4, Robert Purdy, Chad Stoffels, Russell Fleitman & Brandon Schroeder, placed 3rd in the Rifle Contest. Robert was 5th place

High Individual. All 4 members of the team shot over 500. The Cooke County team was the only team in the state where all members placed this high.

Mark Lutkenhaus participated in the State 4-H Food Show in the Bread Division where he placed 2nd. Mark also participated in the State Fashion Show.

Rudy Paclik, 4-H leader from Cooke County, was honored for his service to 4-H at the Salute to Excellence banquet during Round-Up. He was one of the two leaders recognized from the 22 County District 4 area.

Round-Up is the biggest 4-H statewide event held each year. It gives 4-H'ers an opportunity to gain educational experiences that support 4-H projects, demonstrate skills and practice leadership at the state level. Cooke County 4-H'ers were among around 2000 4-H'ers competing in 44 contests.

Adult leaders and parents attending from Cooke County were Kenneth & Susan Fleitman, Roy & Joanne Bouldin, John Sandmann, Loretta Sills, Carolyn Lutkenhaus, Melanie Clayton, Monica Lamb, Pam Eulich, Rhonda Jacobs, Pamela Purdy, Nick & Kathleen Schroeder,

Randy & Janice Stoffels, and Jackie Zimmerman.

Another activity that is also held during State Round-Up is the State 4-H Photography contest. Winning county photos are sent to Texas A&M in May and are on display during Round-Up. 4-H'ers participating were: Erin Purdy - B&W Landscape/Scenic, red ribbon, B&W People, white ribbon; Rachel Lively - Color Animals, red ribbon, Color Humor, blue ribbon; Abby Purdy - Color Flora/Plants, white ribbon; Emily Lamb - Color Landscape/Scenic, blue ribbon; Jeremy Purdy - Color People, blue ribbon.

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Flora and fauna of the Lone Star State

While traveling the Texas byways this summer season, look for the numerous examples of plants, animals, seashells and insects that are some of the official symbols of the state. They include:

- Mexican free-tailed bat**, state flying mammal, cave dwellers of Southwest and West Texas.
- Nine-banded armadillo**, state small mammal, in all but western Trans-Pecos areas of Texas.
- Lightning wren**, state seashell, found on the Gulf Coast.
- Texas red grapefruit**, state fruit, grown in the Rio Grande Valley.
- Mockingbird**, state bird lives year-around across Texas.
- Guadalupe bass**, state fish, native to rivers within the northern and eastern Edwards Plateau.
- Prickly pear cactus**, state plant, grows especially from Central to Far West Texas.
- Longhorn cattle**, state large mammal.
- Bluebonnet**, state flower grows from Big Bend to Northeast Texas.
- Monarch butterfly**, state insect, especially in Orange County during fall migration to Mexico.
- Cotton**, state fiber and fabric, grown especially in the Panhandle.
- Texas sweet onion**, state vegetable, grown commercially and in home gardens.
- Sideoats grama**, state grass, grown in a variety of soils throughout the state.
- Jalapeno pepper**, official state pepper, although the **chiltepin** is the official native pepper.
- Pecan**, state tree, with \$68 million commercial crop in 1995.

SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts, Texas Parks and Wildlife, Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Texas A&M, and the Texas Almanac.

Domestic ticks can carry deadly livestock disease

For years, ranchers, veterinarians and livestock health officials have been vigilant for foreign ticks capable of carrying dangerous animal diseases. That's not enough, admonishes Dr. Pete Teel, a Texas A&M University tick specialist who says Texas' homegrown ticks also could transmit deadly infections.

"If infected tropical bont ticks from the Caribbean introduced heartwater into Texas, our native Gulf Coast tick could become infected, making disease eradication extremely, if not nearly

impossible, to wipe out," said Dr. Teel. He described heartwater as an acute and usually fatal tick-borne disease that affects ruminants - cud-chewing animals such as cows, sheep, goats, and deer.

Dr. Teel is building a database and "mapping" the migration of native ticks, particularly the Gulf Coast tick. He pointed out that this tick lived only 50-100 miles inland until the 1960s, when it was detected in Kansas and Oklahoma. Since then, it has been found in 50 of Oklahoma's 77 counties, and in 19 of Kansas' 105 counties.

"We can fight an outbreak of a tick-borne disease more effectively, if we know where susceptible ticks live," said Dr. Teel. He urged livestock producers, veterinarians and others to send tick specimens for identification to the state federal laboratory of the Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC), the state's livestock health regulatory agency.

"Adult Gulf Coast ticks,

which prefer animals' head and ear regions, appear in June, and populations peak from August through October," he said. "It's prime time for collection and submission." He reminded ranchers to check not only domestic livestock, but exotic hoofstock as well. Feral hogs, he noted, also are notorious tick "toters," known to carry Gulf Coast, Lone Star, and American dog ticks.

Free ectoparasite collection vials* or submission kits for ticks and maggots (worms) are available from TAHC inspectors or the Area 3 office in Fort Worth at 1-800-687-4603, feed stores, county agents or veterinarians. The kits, which include a short questionnaire, are pre-addressed and may be mailed at no cost. Laboratory staff will identify the ticks, and if necessary, forward the specimen to other federal laboratories for further examination. If submitters provide a return address, a report will be provided.

Texas cattle market

June 1994-1999

Beef cattle, cows, steers and heifers combined, had a Texas average price, dollars per cwt, of \$64.70 in 1994, dropping to \$61.10 then \$54.50 the next two years before returning to \$64.70 in 1997. The next year prices dropped to \$62.80 before hitting a six year high of \$66.70.

In June of '94, calves averaged \$82.60, then down to \$73.30 before the bottom fell out in 1996 to \$49.70. Nineteen ninety-seven set a record \$91.80, then fell to

\$81.90 in '98, and up to \$90.10 in 1999.

Beef cows and cull dairy cows sold for slaughter brought \$41.20 in 1994, lowering to \$35.30, then \$26.70 in '96. A rise to \$36.60 in 1997 saw a minus the next two years to \$34.20, then \$33.80.

Steers and heifers also had a low in 1996, of \$58.00 in the month of June. The price in '94 was \$66.70, then \$63.00 in '95. Prices rose to \$66.80 in 1997, down to \$65.00, then up \$69.10 in 1999.

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Sold at Friday's sale were 1,092 head of cattle, compared to 1,295 head of cattle the previous week. Tuesday, the market conducted the sale of 252 goats, 81 sheep and 161 hogs. The numbers for last week were 654, 282 and 101 respectively. Results follow:

Feeder Steers (per lb.) 200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 1.10-1.32; Nos. 2 & 3, 90-1.10; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 1.10-1.23; Nos. 2 & 3, 90-1.10; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 1.00-1.15; Nos. 2 & 3, 85-1.00; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, .90-1.05; Nos. 2 & 3, 80-90; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 86-98; Nos. 2 & 3, 77-86; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 79-89; Nos. 2 & 3, 75-79	Stocker Cows (per head) Pregnancy-tested, 3- to 9-year-olds - large frame, \$600-\$710; medium frame, \$475-\$600; Cow-calf pairs w/calves under 250 lbs. - large frame, \$750-\$950; medium frame, \$575-\$750; Holstein baby calves, \$25-\$40; Crossbreds, \$120-\$225 Barrows & Gilts: US #1, 230-270, 43-47; US #2, 220-280, 40-42 Feeders (per head): 100-175 lbs., \$25-\$50; 25-90 lbs., \$20-\$30 Sows: Feeder, 400 or less, 28-30; Light wt., 400-500, 30-32; Med. wt., 500-600, 32-33; Heavy wt., 600-up, 34-36 Boars: 300 lb. up, 08-10; 200-300 lbs., 10-16; Light wt., NT Sheep (per lb.): Feeder lambs 40-60 lbs., 80-85; Light lambs: 60-90 lbs., 80-82; Fat lambs: 90-120 lbs., 78-82	Ewes: Stocker, 50-58; Thin, 30-32; Fat, 36-44 Bucks: Thin: NT, Fat, NT Barbados (per head) Lambs: \$25-\$35; Ewes: \$35-\$50; Bucks: \$50-\$110 Goats (per head) Kids: 20-35 lbs., \$20-\$35; 35-55 lbs., \$35-\$50; 55-75 lbs., \$50-\$70; Yearlings: 75-120 lbs., \$70-\$80 Nannies (per head) Stocker, \$50-\$60; Milk Type, \$75-\$100; Slaughter, Thin, \$25-\$30; Fat, \$30-\$50 Billies (per head) 120 lbs-up Breeders, \$65-\$85; Slaughter, \$75-\$95 Boer Goats (per head) 1/2 Nanny, \$50-\$70; 3/4 Nanny, \$75-\$85; Full Nanny, NT Boer Goats (per head) 1/2 Billy, NT; 3/4 Billy, NT; Full Billy, \$150-\$170.
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