



# MUENSTER

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# ENTERPRISE

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50 CENTS

JUNE 26, 1992



LINDSAY and St. Peter's Parish held their Centennial Celebration last weekend. Four filled days included pageant, parade, picnic, outdoor Mass, museum and meal. Over 70 entries paraded down Main Street, including numerous floats, such as "The One Room Schoolhouse" above. Father Nicholas (at left) spoke on "Lindsay Loyalty" and a brief history of St. Peter's Parish at the outdoor Mass. His homily included the story of Rev. John B. Troxler, OSB, who asked his parishioners, "wood or rock?" to build the church. The people voted for rock and called it St. Peter's. Christ said, "Upon this rock, I will build my church."  
Janie Hartman Photos

For more Centennial coverage, a special pictorial souvenir booklet will soon be published by The Muenster Enterprise and will become a keepsake of the 100th anniversary of Lindsay.

## CCAD faces delays; mails out tax notices

by Elaine Schad

More than 20,000 tax notices landed in Cooke County mailboxes during the past two weeks with the completion of property appraisals and the tallying of a preliminary tax roll for the county. The notices were delayed for more than two weeks due to computer problems at the Cooke County Appraisal District office. The CCAD has been working on the installation of a new computer system.

Cooke County gained \$10 million in tax value over last year for a total of \$825.8 million. That is a 1.25 percent increase over last year's value of \$815.6 million.

The greatest increase came from adjusting values in some areas of the county and from identifying new property on the tax rolls, said Ross Fry, CCAD chief appraiser. Reappraisals were completed in the Ray Roberts Lake and Moss Lake areas of the county, he said.

Despite the countywide gain, many individual taxing entities showed slight to moderate losses in value. The Sivelles Bend School District garnered the greatest gain, from \$28.4 million last year to \$32.7 million, a gain of 15 percent.

The greatest loser was the Walnut Bend School District, which suffered a 21 percent loss, from \$23.2 million last year to \$18.5 million. Virtually all of that loss came from depletion of oil and gas reserves, Fry said.

The tax roll is used to calculate tax rates and collect property taxes for individual taxing entities in the county. Individual taxpayers have 30 days from the time they receive their appraisal notice to appeal. A final certified tax roll is expected to be approved sometime in July following appeal hearings, Fry said.

Taxpayers may go to the Cooke County Appraisal District office in Gainesville, located at 200 West California Street, if they have a question.

Cooke County preliminary tax roll values:

-Cooke County: \$815.6 million for 1991 to \$825.8 million for 1992, a 1.25 percent gain.

-Cooke County College District: \$890.6 million to \$831.4 million, a 6.6 percent loss.

-Gainesville Hospital District: \$698.2 million to \$708.6 million, a 1.5 percent gain.

-Cooke County Lateral Road:

\$801.1 million to \$811.7 million, a 1.3 percent gain.

-City of Gainesville: \$317.3 million to \$322.9 million, a 1.8 percent gain.

-City of Muenster: \$48.4 million to \$46 million, a 5 percent loss.

-Callisburg ISD: \$139.7 million to \$141.7 million, a 1.5 percent gain.

-Era ISD: \$33.9 million to \$33.2 million, a 2 percent loss.

-Gainesville ISD: \$330.6 million to \$330.9 million, a .07 percent gain.

-Lindsay ISD: \$53.8 million to \$49.4 million, a 7.2 percent loss.

-Muenster ISD: \$97.7 million to \$90.3 million, a 7.6 percent loss.

-Sivelles Bend ISD: \$28.5 million to \$32.7 million, a 15 percent gain.

-Valley View ISD: \$45 million to \$47.7 million, a 6.1 percent gain.

-Walnut Bend ISD: \$23.2 million to \$18.5 million, a 21 percent loss.

-Clear Creek Water District: \$28.2 million to \$26.8 million, a 5 percent loss.

-Muenster Water District: \$45.5 million to \$45.7 million, a .6 percent gain.

-Cooke County Education District: \$658.4 million to \$662 million, a .5 percent gain.

## Rex wins \$4,000 scholarship

Rex Huchton, son of Theresa Huchton and the late A.J. Huchton and a 1992 graduate of Muenster High School, has been awarded a four-year scholarship by the Carl Florence E. King Foundation. Rex was eligible for this honor because of his tremendous accomplishments in University Interscholastic League Academic competition.

All-State Meet qualifiers are eligible to apply for college scholarships through the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation. The TILF awarded 305 scholarships this year from an applicant pool of over 700 Texas

seniors. Rex's award is quite impressive when one considers that the competition consisted of the very best students the state has to offer. The King Foundation Scholarship allows Rex to attend the college of his choice with the money being awarded in \$1,000.00 increments for each of the next four years.

Rex was an excellent student at Muenster High School and he served as both class and Student Council officer. Rex was also active in FFA and participated in UIL athletic activities as well. In UIL academic competition, Rex qualified for state in Persuasive

Speaking as a junior. This year, Rex qualified for state competition in Cross Examination Debate, advancing with his partner, Kerri Barnhill, to the final round of 16. Rex competed in several events at the District Meet, finishing second in Persuasive Speaking. Rex finished second in Regional competition and advanced to the State Meet for the second time. At this year's meet, Rex earned the bronze medal for third place in the entire state to cap a brilliant career in UIL academic competition.

Rex plans to attend Texas Tech University this fall and major in Pre-Law.

## 30th annual banquet planned; Jaycees to celebrate June 27

Officers will be installed by the Muenster Jaycees for the 30th time on Saturday, June 27. The event will occur during their annual awards banquet in the Sacred Heart Community Center. Winner of the Outstanding Citizen will be named, along with the Jaycees' other distinguished award, the Key Man Award.

Craig Monday, outgoing president, will install the new slate of officers. New officers include Shawn Flusche, president; Neal Flusche, first vice-president; Joe Pagel, second vice-president; Doug Hermes, secretary; Damian Hellman, treasurer; and Sam Hess, state director.

Tickets to the banquet are \$5 per person and will be available at the door. The price includes a meal and live dance music, provided by "Leather and Lace." Happy hour is at 6 p.m., the meal and program at 7 p.m., and the dance follows around 9 p.m. Everyone is invited.

## Marlene Hess joins 76 on tour, adds impressions of Washington events

Enthusiasm generated by a 12-day trip to Washington, D.C. is reflected by Marlene Hess as she recalled events to the Muenster Enterprise this week, saying, in part:

"The Vietnam Memorial was very impressive. I could not imagine that so many people had died in a war most Americans didn't believe in. Those walls were just full of names and unlike the older memorials such as the Washington and Lincoln most people were very quiet and respectful while they were viewing the wall.

"Another memorable time on the trip was the devotional on top of Lookout Mountain, Tenn. This devotional took place while we were on the way back home. It was planned completely by the young people on the tour. The devotional was a very inspiring service, in which the students gave the sermon or homily.

"The Kennedy Center, one of the world's greatest fine arts centers, also had a wonderful impact on me. The center was huge and was built mostly by contributions from other countries in honor of John F. Kennedy. The view from atop the center was amazing. Of course the building was not taller than the Washington Monument, but more could be seen because one was a little closer to the ground.

"This trip was fabulous! Everyone who is able to enter into this contest should. The chances of winning this trip well outweigh the effort one puts into entering the contest! A big thank you goes to all of those people who made the contest and trip possible, especially Martha Koesler, my English

teacher, and Phil Slater and Eric Williams of the Co-op."

The following is a report of the Cooke County Electric Cooperative-sponsored tour, written by Eric Williams.

Marlene Hess and Eric Williams returned to Muenster June 16 after a 12-day trip to Washington D.C. as part of Texas Electric Cooperative's Government in Action Youth Tour. Hess won the tour in a contest sponsored by Cooke County Electric Coop. Williams, the Cooperative's member relations specialist, was invited to go as a chaperone.

They, along with 76 other youth and eight additional chaperones, toured dozens of sites with special historical or geographical significance. Hess and Williams were able to tour the Capitol, Ford's Theater, the Smithsonian, Washington National Cathedral and the homes of George Washington and Robert E. Lee. They viewed the original Constitution and Declaration of Independence and were able to see the actual flag that flew over Fort McHenry during the War of 1812 and inspired the "Star Spangled Banner."

For Hess, the most exciting part of the trip was a personal visit with U.S. Rep. Ralph Hall. "It was definitely the highlight - that made the whole trip," said Hess upon her return to Muenster.

Texas Electric Cooperatives had arranged appointments for all youths to meet with their Congressmen. However, Rep. Hall provided exceptional hospitality.

He not only invited Hess and Williams into his office for a chat about national political events and things taking place in the district.

He also took them on the special subway from his office building to the Capitol. There he cast a floor vote, then personally escorted them to the House gallery for a view of the House of Representatives in session.

Next he took them to the Congressional dining room for lunch. The food and the service were excellent. He then arranged for an aide to personally take his constituents on a tour through the Capitol.

Most of the other youngsters reported they had unexpectedly pleasant interactions with their Congressmen. But Hess was the only one invited for lunch.

Hess had never met Hall. She said that she had expected to meet a proud politician who would talk mostly about himself. Instead, she found a man who was down-to-earth and very interested in her and her community. "He knew all about the Muenster hospital (where Hess' mother works) and he knew people all around our town," she said.

She said she was surprised that he asked so many questions about her and her family. "He was very complimentary," she said. "He seemed like he was glad I was there."

Hess was pleased to learn that Hall, a conservative Democrat, was interested in the political issues she feels strongly about. She said she agrees with his statements and his votes.

Hess, daughter of Earl and Mary Ann Hess, will begin her senior year at Muenster High School this fall. She's a member of the National Honor Society and is active in band, sports and UIL competition. Besides a travel schedule that included six activity-filled days in Washington, Youth Tour participants were able to take in some spectacular scenery and stop in interesting places on a bus trip to Washington and back.

"The bus rides, ironically, were the best part of the trip," said Hess. Traveling across the country in an air-conditioned charter bus, the young people were able to visit,



MARLENE HESS visited in the office of Rep. Ralph Hall when she was a member of a group of more than 70 youths on a 12-day trip to Washington, D.C. recently. She won the trip that was sponsored by the Cooke County Electric Cooperative.  
Photo by Eric Williams

play games, sing and get to know each other. Strong and lasting friendships develop on the youth tour each year.

She said it was fun to learn how many common experiences she shares with young people from other small towns in Texas. Personable and energetic, Hess spent time with virtually everyone else on tour and, in a vote, was elected "Most Popular" among the girls.

Hess also learned a great deal about cooperatives and energy issues. Before the contest and subsequent journey to Washington, Hess said she had never given much thought to where electricity comes from. Now she understands how important cooperatives are and what they contribute to the community. "The cooperatives are here to serve people, not to turn a profit," she said. "They really are

giving something back to the community."

While in Washington, the young Texans took part in Rural Electric Youth Day, sponsored by the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association. Michael Lieu, acting administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration, spoke to the group and encouraged them to take an active interest in voting and politics.

Lieu, who is a member of the Bush Administration, predicted there will be dramatic changes in national government after the November elections, regardless of the outcome. He added that leadership, vision and public participation will be critical to solving long-term problems that face the United States.

U.S. Rep. Don Sundquist, a Tennessee Republican, also spoke and answered questions for the

rural youths. Sundquist decried the partisan atmosphere in Washington in which the Republican-controlled executive branch and Democrat-controlled Congress are often at odds. He said it would be good to have the same party in control of both the White House and congress. Sundquist also commented on the candidacy of Ross Perot, which he said is potentially dangerous because it raises the possibility of electing a president who did not receive the most popular votes on election day. Sundquist said he believes Perot's popularity has peaked and will decline when the Texas billionaire has to begin taking stands on the issues.

The Government in Action Youth Tour was inspired by then Senator Lyndon Johnson, who in a 1957 speech suggested to Cooperatives that they should send young people to Washington to learn about national government and what the U.S. flag stands for. Texas Electric Cooperatives, the Austin-based statewide organization, began coordinating the tour for Texas Cooperatives in 1964. Dennis Engelke, TEC's director of area development, has led the tour for each of the past 17 years.

Hess praised the tour organization and a travel schedule which included lots of stops and activity with a minimum of delays and modifications. Most of the participants had won spots on the tour in contests similar to the one held by CCEC. She noted the youngsters stayed out of trouble and exhibited lots of talent and leadership ability.

Cooke County Electric Cooperative holds a contest each year to select a participant for the Washington Youth Tour. The contest is open to high school age youths who live in a home served by Cooke County Electric Cooperative.

## Good News!

"Treat others the way you would have them treat you; this sums up the law and the prophets."  
MATTHEW 7:12

**Letter to the Editor**

To the Editor:

On page 92 of the June 15th issue of U.S. News and World Reports, there is an excellent editorial on Ross Perot by Mortimer Zuckerman. Mr. Zuckerman hit the nail on the head when he stated that Ross Perot had done nothing less than restore the individual to the center of American democracy. In so doing, Mr. Perot has bypassed the news media and challenged the establishment (dangerous business).

Front page news by John Solomon in June 12th issue of The Gainesville Register goes after Ross Perot's integrity and, on Paul Harvey's show this morning, an author and news analyst insinuated that only the news media had the ability to ask proper questions. Challenge the establishment and, at first, it invites mistrust then, as it succeeds, hatred and vilification.

We understand the game and believe that Mr. Perot has the strength of character to successfully withstand the barrage; and a good chance of being our next president.

E.F. Carson  
100 W. Lone Oak Road  
Valley View, TX 76272

## County emergency services strained

by Elaine Schad

Cooke County ambulances and crews are being stretched to the limit due to countywide growth, especially on out-of-county patient transfers, the county's top ambulance official told commissioners this week.

Out-of-county emergency transfers leaves the county one ambulance short, with very limited or no backup on some occasions, said Bobby Harbin, Cooke County Emergency Medical administrator. He requested that commissioners either purchase an additional unit or find a way to relieve the present strain on ambulance services by increased use of private ambulance services for emergency transfers out of county.

"If we've got an ambulance in Dallas, it's five hours away and out of contact," said Harbin. "We're stretched to the limit, and there's no

way we can cover 901 square miles and 33,000 people with one ambulance."

Commissioners are expected to write letters to the staffs at the county's two hospitals in Muenster and Gainesville for input on how to alleviate the strain on county ambulance services. The court is expected to take up the issue during fiscal 1993 budget hearings which are beginning this week, said County Judge Ray Russell.

The county owns two ambulances which operate on a 24-hour schedule and one backup unit. Harbin estimated an additional unit would cost \$240,000, with first-year revenues estimated at \$32,000. The county, which owns the ambulance service, would have to absorb the rest of the initial startup costs, he said.

Another option would be greater  
Please See **AMBULANCE**, Page 7



## Oil news from Railroad Commission of Texas

### Production by county March 1992

The unit of measurement for gas used is mcf (1,000 cubic feet) and oil is barrels. Listed by county are total gas production and crude oil production, respectively. Collin, 0, 0; Cooke, 110872, 217707; Denton, 201572, 1043; Grayson, 650174, 170504; Montague, 213051, 175536; Wise, 5826077, 88301.

### May permits to drill

The Commission issued a total of 964 drilling permits in May compared to 1,244 in May 1991. The May total included 544 permits to drill new oil and gas tests, 34 to re-enter existing well bores, 41 to deepen existing holes, 140 to plugback existing holes, and 67 for other wells. May's amended drilling permits totaled 135.

Drilling permits issued for 1992 year-to-date is 4,766, a 24 percent decrease from the 6,261 issued during the same period of 1991.

Permits issued in May included 428 oil, 151 gas, 360 oil and gas, 13 injection, seven disposal, and five other permits.

**May oil and gas completions**  
In May operators reported 153

gas, 416 oil, and 50 service completions, compared to 215 gas, 522 oil, and 42 service completions during the same period last year.

The total well completions recorded for 1992 year-to-date is 3,207, a 30 percent decrease from the 4,539 recorded in 1991 year-to-date.

Operators reported 958 holes plugged and 119 dry holes in May, compared to 1,129 holes plugged and 203 dry holes reported during the same period last year.

### March crude oil production

Texas preliminary March crude oil production averaged 1,675,284 barrels daily, down from 1,769,614 barrels daily average in March 1991.

The preliminary Texas oil production figure for March is 51,933,810 barrels, down from the 54,858,047 barrels reported in March 1991.

### March natural gas production

Texas oil and gas wells produced 436,956,089 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of gas in March, down 5 percent compared to March 1991's gas production total of 457,250,107 Mcf.

Texas gas production in March came from 179,856 oil, and 46,929 gas wells.

### RRC assesses \$78,500 in penalties

The Railroad Commission assessed \$78,500 in administrative penalties recently to nine oil and gas operators for violations under Commission well plugging and pollution rules, according to RRC Chairman Lena Guerrero. Beal Operating Co. of Coleman was assessed a total of \$32,000 for four inactive and unplugged wells.

In addition were penalties for \$1,500 for failing to maintain adequate security at a disposal facility; \$18,000 for three pits containing crude oil, and oil and gas wastes; \$5,000 for one inactive and unplugged well and for failing to backfill an open pit; \$10,000 for an oil spill endangering livestock; and \$9,000 for three inactive and unplugged wells.

Three operators agreed to pay penalties without admitting any violation of Commission rules, these included \$2,000 for oil and saltwater spills; \$500 for one inactive and unplugged well; and \$500 for failing to backfill pits.

To date in 1992, the Railroad Commission has levied more than \$542,000 in pollution and well plugging penalties. Last year, the Commission assessed more than \$732,000 in such penalties.

### RRC names new directors

The Railroad Commission has named a former state energy regulator and a former county prosecutor to head up its Legal and Investigation Divisions, RRC Chairman Lena Guerrero has announced.

Carole Vogel of Austin assumed duties as Director of the Commission's Legal Division June 1, succeeding Cue Boykin, who resigned.

San Antonian Marcelo Montemayor also brings a wealth of experience to his new position as Director of the RRC's Investigation Division.

Montemayor assumed his duties June 1. He succeeds former Director Mary Anne Wiley, who resigned.

## Surgeon General's study has shocking results

small talk by Brenda Riggsby

This week concludes my "small talk" on the results of the United States Surgeon General's study on the problem of teenage drinking nationally. The findings of this study are, in my opinion, completely abhorrent. To think that young people, on a whim, would risk death by drinking is incredible. I hope that some of these statistics will make some teenagers reconsider their use of alcohol.

Again, I would like to thank Brian and Jan Ball of Trenton for their great contributions to this article - they have suffered a great loss through the death of their son from alcohol poisoning and, yet, they are fighting to make others aware of the dangers of teenage drinking. They attended the U.S. Surgeon General's press conference, disclosing the results of her study on teenage drinking; they have appeared on numerous TV news shows; they work closely with the D.A.R.E. program nationally; and they travel extensively, speaking to schools and organizations on the effects of teenage drinking. God bless your family, Jan and Brian, and keep up the good work!

From the "Compendium of State Laws" report, Surgeon General Antonio Novello has urged all states to make the following legislative changes:

### VENDORS:

\*Require standardized vendor training.

\*Increase vendor fines significantly. Currently \$100 to \$500.

\*Eliminate vendor option to pay fines in lieu of license suspension or revocation. Surgeon General indicates that **NO VENDOR** in any state **HAS EVER HAD A LICENSE REVOKED JUST FOR SELLING TO MINORS**. Revocations always resulted from prostitution or other drugs present.

\*Allow vendors to require suspected minors to sign age affidavit before sale. Protects vendors and deters minors.

\*Require supervision of sales people under 21 by a person over 21. Currently 18-year-old sales people can sell alcohol without supervision.

\*Dram Shop and Social Host Laws with significant vendor liability for damages and injury that result from sale of alcohol to a minor.

\*Limitations on advertising with appeals to youth.

\*Provide direct accountability.

\*Statute making it illegal for minors to try to buy alcohol.

\*Automatic suspension of driver's license plus community service for any alcohol violation. (Try to purchase, possession, consumption and misrepresenting age.) Longer suspension for repeat offenders.

\*Require parents to appear with child in court on alcohol offenses, and do community service with child on second offense.

\*More severe penalties for minors whose actions under the influence of alcohol result in death or severe injury to others. Reckless endangerment, delinquency, child in need of supervision, etc. depending on the damage done.

\*Review exceptions allowing a minor to legally possess alcohol.

\*Monetary compensation for property damage or active participation in repair.

Dr. Novello, during her press conference last September, questioned, "Why do teenagers drink?" The findings of the compendium suggest: "We allow them to drink." When the public decides NOT to accept underage drinking, laws and enforcement policy will change.

Law enforcement policy must change. The public should NOT blame law enforcement officers for laxity in enforcement. Policies largely mirror what the public wants. However, underage drinking will remain a serious problem until law officers actively and consistently break up parties, cite minors, prosecute party organizers and prosecute adults that provide alcohol to minors. Active enforcement can reduce danger to teens by: 1) reducing amount of teens drinking; 2) reducing size of parties; 3) resulting in more controlled parties.

In 1991, 10,457 Texans under 21 years of age were arrested for driving while intoxicated. Those arrests included five boys and three girls under the age of 10. (Citizen's Advocate, 5/15/92.)

In the Feb. 26, 1973 issue of the Sacred Heart Mosaics, the question was posed, "Do you think the local police are doing a good job? Why or why not?" Davy Kralh (Class of 1974) responded, "They are not doing the job at all, mainly because many of the parents won't let the police pick up their kids so they don't pick up any kids. Drugged drivers are common."

Chris Felderhoff (Class of 1975) stated, "Yes and no. They stop people from speeding, but they don't enforce the alcoholic beverage law enough."

### WHAT CAN BE DONE:

- 1) Talk openly with teenagers about your own use of alcohol and set a good example.
- 2) Develop strong alcohol-abuse programs that tell teens how drinking affects the body.
- 3) Demand that state legislators close loopholes that make it relatively easy for minors to buy alcohol.
- 4) Enforce 21-minimum-age laws by requiring minors to carry distinctive IDs.
- 5) Stop youth-oriented alcohol advertising.

The news media plays a crucial role in increasing public awareness by deciding what to report and how to present stories. It is the goal of The Enterprise to keep the community aware of the problems and dangers confronting our youth and to bring to light the means to help our kids avoid the danger.

## Balanced budget amendment defeated

Congressman Charles Stenholm (D-TX), along with Representatives Bob Smith (R-OR), Tom Carper (D-DE), Olympia Snowe (R-ME) and Jim Moody (D-WI), expressed regret recently that the constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget failed.

The House voted 280 to 153 on H.J. Res. 290. The legislation required 290 votes or 2/3 of the House to pass.

"We currently have a \$400 billion deficit and a \$4 trillion debt. Statutes have proven useless to stop this excessive spending, but I remain committed to working toward deficit reduction and will continue to look for ways to cut spending so that we do not continue to pass on excessive debt to future generations," said Stenholm.

"The American people have repeatedly expressed their desire for a balanced budget and I plan to continue working toward that goal."

The amendment would have required the President to propose a balanced budget and the Congress to adopt a balanced budget, unless 3/5 of both the House and the Senate agree to unbalance the budget for a particular year.

Stenholm pointed out that this will be the 23rd consecutive year and the 31st out of the last 32 years that the government will spend more than it takes in.

"I am encouraged that the balanced budget amendment has generated so much discussion in the past few months. The budget and our country's debt has become a campaign issue and I am encouraged that with continued discussion, we will find workable solutions to this ever-increasing problem."

The Senate has an identical amendment being sponsored by Senators Paul Simon (D-IL) and Larry Craig (R-ID). It will be discussed and voted on this summer. It will require 67 votes of 2/3 of the Senate to pass.

## Emergency recording package purchased by Commissioners

by Elaine Schad

County emergency service agencies will be able to record all emergency calls within about a month after commissioners this week voted to purchase a recording package.

Commissioners voted to purchase the Dictaphone system through the Houston-Galveston Council of Governments for \$14,853. About half of the funding for the system will come from a grant through the Texoma Regional Planning Commission, said Cooke County Sheriff John Aston. The rest will come from county reserve funds, he said. The system is expected to be installed within 20 to 45 days, he said.

Included in the package will be a 10-channel reel-to-reel recording system that will be expandable to at least 20 channels. The system will have a battery backup and cost includes installation and service contract.

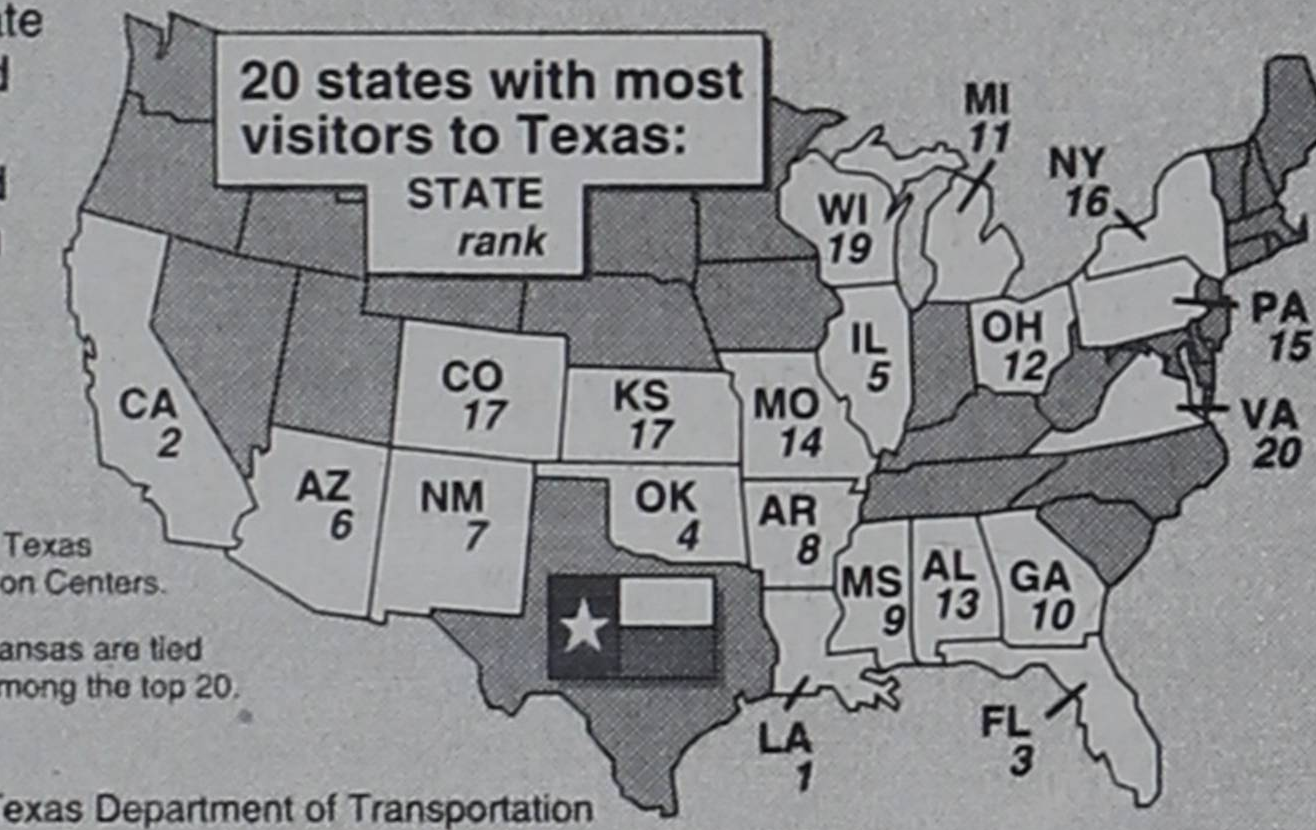
## Keeping an eye on Texas

### Tourists travel to Texas

Surveys show that Texas draws visitors from across the U.S., with almost half 55 years old or older. Favorite attractions include San Antonio's Alamo, missions and River Walk; West Texas' Big Bend National Park, Fort Davis and Palo Duro Canyon; and the state Capitol and the LBJ Library and Museum in Austin.

Note: Survey was of tourists who stopped at Texas Travel Information Centers. Colorado and Kansas are tied for 17th place among the top 20.

SOURCES: Texas Department of Transportation and John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts.





Jaycees' *Citizen of the Year* will be presented that evening!

30th Annual

# Muenster Jaycees' Banquet

## Saturday, June 27

### Sacred Heart Community Center

Tickets sold at door - \$5.00 per person

- Happy Hour 6:00 pm
- Dinner 7:00 pm
- Dance 9:00 pm

Live Music by:  
"LEATHER AND LACE"

Everyone Invited



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# Welcome!

**Muenster State Bank welcomes Schniederjan Heating and Air Conditioning as a new business in Muenster.**

**We are proud to be part of a community which is strong enough to attract new business.**

**We're also proud that Adam Schniederjan and his family want to join us.**





## Muenster State Bank

FDIC

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## Gainesville CofC presents forums on education

The Gainesville Area Chamber of Commerce and several invited guests will have a lot to say about education at two events scheduled for today, June 26.

At its quarterly luncheon, The Chamber will launch America 2000/Gainesville, a visionary effort aimed at focusing diverse community resources on improving education. Among those scheduled to participate in the "kick off" luncheon are State Sen. Steve Carriker (D-Roby) and State Rep. Curtis L. Seidlits (D-Sherman).

Also Friday, Carriker and Seidlits will speak at an education forum to be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Chamber of Commerce meeting room. The main topic will be the controversial issue of state funding for public education. Judicial decisions require that Texas change its method of support for public schools. Area educators and school boards are concerned about the potential impact such changes will have on school district budgets and property taxes.

"We hope citizens will take advantage of the forum," said Eric Williams, who chairs the Chamber's Governmental Affairs Committee. "Our Legislators will soon consider dramatic changes in the way the state allocates money to school districts. No matter what course they take, they will face some tough political consequences. We hope that by opening a dialogue with the people who represent us, we can have some influence over the outcome and provide political support for actions that benefit our area."

"Most people don't realize how responsive the people they elect to office can be," Williams added. "For the most part, they do listen and they will, to the extent possible, try to deliver what their constituents want."

The forum is free and open to the public.

The luncheon costs \$7 and advance reservations are required. To make reservations, call the Chamber at 665-2831.

Dr. Doug Crawford, dean of instruction at Cooke County College, chairs the America 2000/Gainesville committee. The program is aimed at generating community support and resources towards achieving the six goals of America 2000 in Gainesville. Meeting these goals would (1) prepare all children to start school ready to learn; (2) increase the high school graduation rate to 90 percent; (3) develop competencies of children in mathematics, science, history and geography; (4) make American students first in the world in math and science; (5) develop literacy for every adult, and (6) make schools free of drugs and violence.

## Muenster test scores available

Individual student results for the Norm-Referenced Assessment Testing Program for Texas are available for parents to pick up at the two MISD campus offices on July 2, 1992 from 9 a.m. until noon. These test results arrived this week and are currently being studied by school staff. Any parent wanting to pick up the results earlier than July 2 is encouraged to call the school office to make such arrangements. Any results that are not picked up will be mailed later.

## Services held for Sparkman infant June 21

Stephen Blake Sparkman, age 2 months and 14 days, died Friday, June 19, 1992 in Fort Worth Children's Hospital. He was born April 7, 1992 in Gainesville.

Graveside services were held Sunday, June 21, at 2 p.m. in Fairview Cemetery, directed by Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home.

Stephen Blake Sparkman is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Sparkman of Gainesville, and one brother, Justin. Also, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sparkman of Myra, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sampson of Thackerville, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gray of Weatherford, and Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Rains of Thackerville.

Also, great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sparkman of Muenster, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Weaver of Gainesville, Faye McCarty of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Reed of Thackerville, Mr. and Mrs. James Rains of Thackerville, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spurgin of McKinney. Also, a great-great-grandmother, Hattie Logan of Bowie, and several aunts, uncles and cousins.



DAVID DITTFURTH, city employee, works on installing a new water line to Fischer's Meat Market earlier this week. The work on Second Street left some areas of town without water for a short time. At left, water is drained before the new line was put in.

Janie Hartman Photos

## CC President Joyner resigns, accepts position in Abilene

by Elaine Schad

Cooke County College President Luther "Bud" Joyner will be the new president at Amarillo College in Amarillo effective Aug. 24, officials announced this week.

The Amarillo College Board of Trustees hired Joyner during a special meeting this week in Amarillo. He will replace George Miller, who resigned in February after serving as college president since 1987. Robert Clinton has served as interim president since February, said Rana McDonald, public information spokeswoman for Amarillo College.

The Cooke County College Board of Trustees met this week to formally accept Joyner's resignation and to set a timetable for selecting a new college president, said Rodger Boyce, CCC public relations director.

Joyner, 54, was among 112 applicants for the position, said LaVon Nelms, executive assistant to the president at Amarillo College. "It just seems that his qualifications were the ones most appropriate to our current situation," Nelms said of the selection. He has also lived in the Amarillo area, and said that he felt like he was coming home," she said.

As the new president of Amarillo College, Joyner will receive a salary of \$95,000 per year with a \$700 per month car allowance, Nelms said. He will also be compensated for moving expenses, she said. Joyner's salary at CCC is \$70,635.

Joyner was unavailable for comment. In an interview last week, Joyner said the decision was a very difficult one since he felt very close to Gainesville and the CCC community. He said he had developed many friendships while he was in Gainesville, but that he also felt ties to West Texas. "My roots run deep in West Texas," he said.

"I think Bud is one of the best

things that ever happened to Cooke County College and to Gainesville," said Boyce. "While we wish him well, it really saddens us to see him leave."

Since Joyner became CCC president in January 1986, CCC has more than doubled its enrollment to more than 3,000 students attending each full semester. Amarillo College, a two-year college, enrollment averages about 6,000 students per full semester.

Boyce credited Joyner with providing leadership in CCC's successful \$2 million building program which resulted in construction of a new library, cosmetology and community education facilities completed last year. The two-year college has also expanded its off-campus course offerings and plan to open a new campus extension facility in Denton

this fall, Boyce said.

Joyner has been very active in the Gainesville community. He is presently serving as president of the Gainesville Area Chamber of Commerce. In 1988, he was named "Citizen of the Year" by the Texoma Regional Planning Commissioner. Joyner has been involved with the Cooke County United Way, Rotary Club, Voluntary Action Committee and Community Revitalization.

Prior to coming to Cooke County College, Joyner served as vice-president for Academic Affairs at South Plains College in Levelland. He was dean of administrative and student services at Vernon Regional College and was an English instructor and later associate registrar at West Texas State University.

## CCAD directors approve increased budget for '93

by Elaine Schad

The Cooke County Appraisal District Board of Directors have approved a \$482,792 preliminary appraisal budget for 1993, a five-percent increase over the current year's budget.

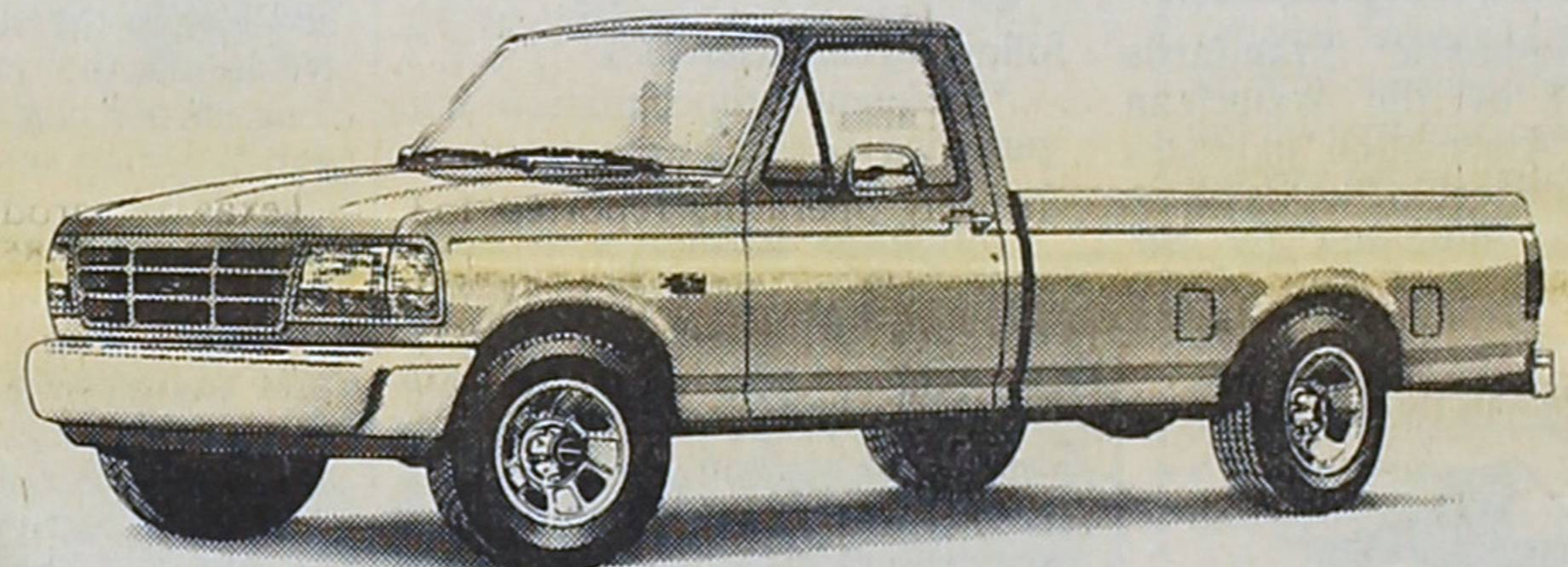
The proposed budget must be approved by a majority of the taxing entities in the county before it can take effect, said Ross Fry, CCAD chief appraiser. The taxing entities include cities, school, college, hospital and water districts and the county, entities which levy a personal property tax. The board is expected to give final approval to the budget in September, Fry said.

The proposed budget is an increase from the current year's \$460,140. It includes a 5-percent salary increase for CCAD

employees, including a raise in Fry's salary from \$46,000 to \$48,300. The budget also includes a \$5,450 expenditure for the purchase of a mailing machine and \$8,000 to upgrade mapping for the appraisal district. Fry said there could be an additional budget change for mapping if the CCAD board chooses to include additional mapping for 1993.

The board also approved a preliminary budget for collection of property taxes. The proposed \$130,420 budget is a 5.5 percent increase from the present year's \$123,650 budget. Most of the increase is a proposed 5-percent salary increase for collection employees, as well as increases in office supplies, unemployment insurance premiums and in the collections contingency fund.

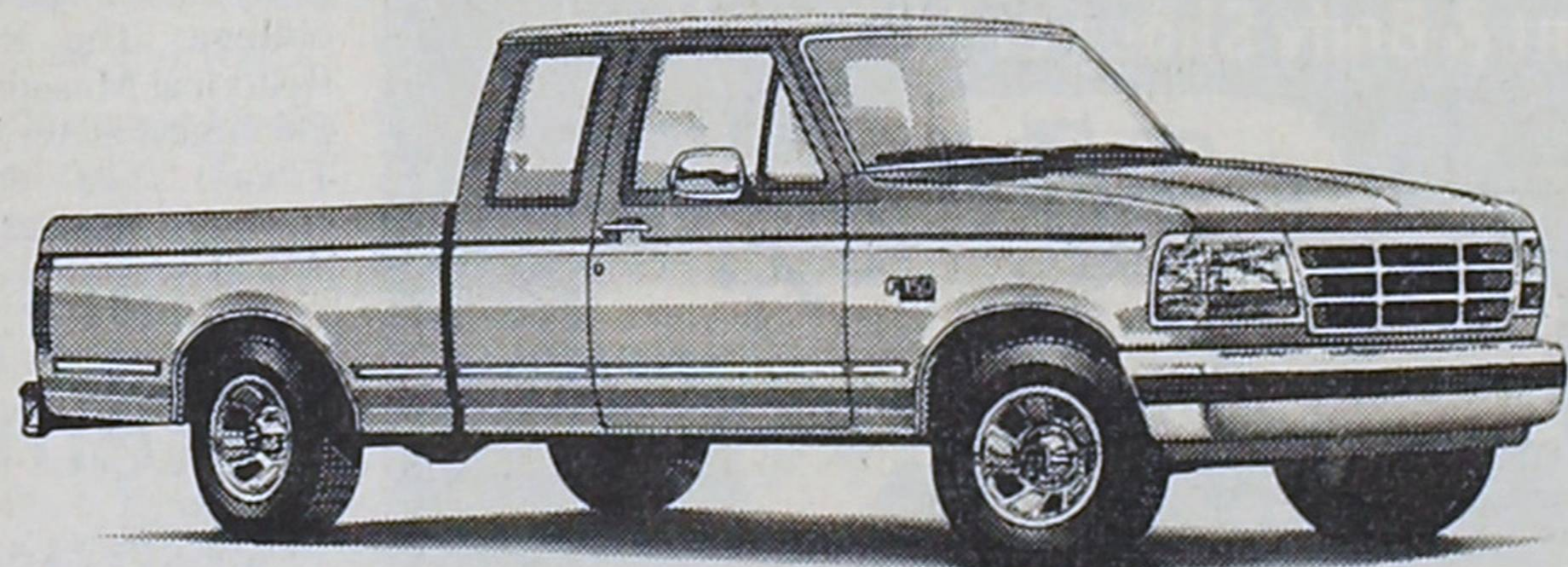
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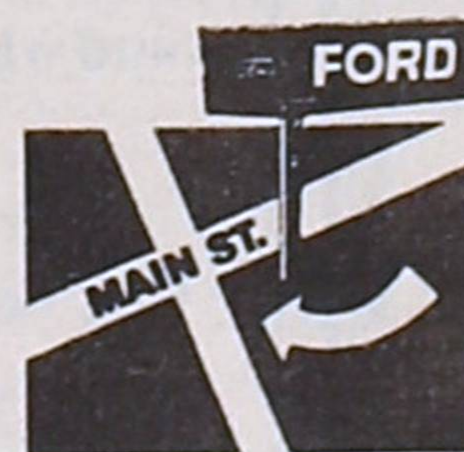
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\*\* 1992 F-150 Supercab with manual transmission SVP 527A. For cash back take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 6/30/92. Option package savings based on MSRP of option package vs. options purchased separately. See dealer for details.



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## Nuptials solemnized June 20



MRS. BRIAN ALBERT HESS  
...nee Danna Rae Hamric...

Danna Rae Hamric and Brian Albert Hess were married in a Nuptial Mass with double ring ceremony in Sacred Heart Church of Muenster on Saturday, June 20, 1992. Father Victor Gillespie, OSB, officiated at 5 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Dan and Fay Hamric of Montague and the groom is the son of Leo and Mary Lou Hess of Muenster.

A graduate of Sacred Heart High School and a 1991 graduate of Texas Woman's University, the bride is employed by Muenster Independent School District as a teacher of Mathematics.

The groom is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School, attended the University of North Texas and is a 1990 graduate of DeVry Institute in Computer Science.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Dan Hamric. She was wearing a white satin designer

wedding gown, with fitted bodice, dropped waistline, long sheer sleeves with puffed satin at the shoulders, and an elegant lace motif from elbow to wrist. Re-embroidered Alencon lace appliques with clusters of pearls and sequins were flowing accents around the waist. Her aisle-wide, cathedral length train featured beaded and sequined bows, with sheer Alencon lace inserts.

Her two-tiered veil with double pouf was held by a delicate jeweled headband.

She carried a bridal bouquet of long-stem tulips in shades of pink and white with baby's breath.

### ATTENDANTS

Lisa Hamric of Arlington was her sister's maid of honor. Friends of the bride, Michelle Monday of Denton and Judy Trubenbach of Muenster, and Sherri Gracia of

Muenster, groom's sister, were bridesmaids.

They were attired in floor length, navy faille sheath dresses, designed with off-shoulder pink satin puff sleeves, and carried bouquets of long-stem pink and white tulips with pink satin bows.

Mel Walterscheid of Muenster, a friend of the groom, was best man. Bob Hamric of Wichita Falls, bride's brother, Dale Walterscheid and Kevin Klement of Muenster, friends of the groom, were groomsmen.

Ushers were Kenny Hartman, Mike Vogel, Terry Rohmer all of Muenster and Matt Muller of Denton.

Giving Scriptural Readings at the wedding liturgy were Darla Anderle and Elaine Schilling, friends of the bride.

Wedding music was presented by Michael Abney, with two trumpet solos, "Trumpet Voluntary for the processional and "Trumpet Tune" for the recessional. Ruth Felderhoff, organist, and Christy Hesse, soloist, presented "One Hand, One Heart," "Beginning Today," "Bridal Prayer," "Turn Around," "The Greatest Gift," "Flesh of My Flesh," "May Your Lives Be Blessed," "Hail Mary," and the "Pachelbel Canon," an organ solo.

The church altars were decorated with lighted candles in candelabra,

lining ivy and tulle. Pew markers in the center aisle were white tulle clusters and navy bows.

### RECEPTION

A reception, dinner and dance followed in the Sacred Heart Community Center, for 600 guests, hosted by parents of the couple.

Laura Weems of Muenster and Amy Popp of Lindsay secured guest signatures in the bride's book.

Pink tablecloths, pink tulips, pink and white crystal candelabras and candlelight decorated the reception area.

The four-tiered white wedding cake, by Betty Rose Walterscheid resembled a basket of fresh flowers, with swirled sprengeri fern, fresh pink tulips, miniature carnations, and tiny mums. The chocolate groom's cake was decorated like a golfing green, with a reluctant groom.

When the couple returns from a wedding trip to San Antonio, they will reside in Muenster.

The rehearsal dinner was held on the patio at The Center Restaurant. Attending were members of the wedding party and out-of-town relatives and friends.

## First Communion celebrated by granddaughter of Viola Rohmer

Lisa Marie Rohmer, daughter of Alan and Connie Rohmer and granddaughter of Viola Rohmer of Muenster and the late Urban Rohmer, was a member of the First Communion class at Holy Spirit Catholic Church in Lancaster on Sunday, May 9, 1992. Father Tom Colherty was celebrant of the 10 a.m. Mass.

Attending with Lisa Marie were her parents, Alan and Connie and her brother Tyler, all of Lancaster; her grandmother, Viola Rohmer of Muenster; her godparents, Dave and Sharon Shallenberger and children Melissa and Christina of Midlothian; and uncles, aunts and cousins Gary, Robin, Lauren and Andrew Rohmer of Southlake; Kathy Rohmer of Dallas; and Curtis Rohmer of Plano.

A luncheon hosted by Lisa's parents was held in her honor at Wyatt's Cafeteria in Duncanville. A decorated First Communion cake was served. Gifts were opened and displayed.

## Gretchen Hoenig named to TAMU honors list

Gretchen Hoenig has been named by Texas A&M University as an honor student. By maintaining at least a 3.75 grade point ratio in a possible 4.0 during the most recent grading period, she was placed on the Dean's Honor Roll. Gretchen is

a sophomore at A&M. She is the daughter of Ray and Cecilia Hoenig of Gainesville and the granddaughter of Ida Neu of Muenster and Joe Hoenig of Muenster.

## Warning signs of compulsive gambling

The Diagnostic Standards Manual III of the American Psychiatric Association indicates that pathological gambling behavior is indicated by the presence of at least four of the

following characteristics:

- \*Frequent preoccupation with gambling or obtaining money to gamble;
- \*Frequent gambling of larger amounts of money or over a longer period of time than intended;
- \*A need to increase the frequency of bets to achieve the desired excitement;
- \*Restlessness or irritability if unable to gamble;
- \*Repeated loss of money by gambling and returning another day to win back losses ("chasing");
- \*Repeated efforts to reduce or stop gambling;
- \*Frequent gambling when expected to meet social or occupational obligations;
- \*Sacrifice of some important social occupational or recreational activity in order to gamble; and
- \*Continuation of gambling despite inability to pay mounting debts, or despite other significant social, occupational or legal problems that the person knows to be exacerbated by gambling.

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## Elderhostels are fun!

by Daryl Ferber

"Elderhostel? What's that?" This reaction seemed to be general among friends in Muenster.

Elderhostels are informative, educational, fun and socializing for people over 60. The programs are held in colleges, retreat centers and guest ranches all over the U.S. and also internationally. It is a week of reasonable and exciting adventures. Catalogs are sent out, on request, several times a year with details of the season's programs.

A recent Elderhostel at Clarendon College in the Texas Panhandle was fantastic. The classes included Palcontology with Dr. Gerald Schultz of West Texas State University; cattle ranching from pioneer to modern ranch life with Jack Moreman of Clarendon College; Western Swing Music presented by Jean Baten and WTSU Professor Dr. Charles Townsend.

Any young people, interested in a vocation in the field of ranching, would do well to look into Clarendon College. Jack Moreman, head of the Ranch Department, is a terrific instructor; his class in the ranching history held us all spellbound. Talk about "truth being stranger than fiction" was very evident in the stories of the early years on the ranches. Think of Englishmen coming over, starting a ranch, going through all kinds of hardships, one partner returning to England to get more financing, boarding the Titanic with a million dollars to come back to the U.S. and going down with the ship. On the last day, Jack showed slides of the latest in ranching techniques including solar systems for pumping water, instead of windmills; sonograms for checking problems with livestock, etc. Jack is not just a book instructor; he's been through every phase of ranching, from cowboy to ranch manager, feed lot manager, with even the broken (now mended) bones to prove it.

Our group was taken to the JA Ranch, one of the largest in its day and one of the oldest. It is still in operation with the cowboys still working the cattle, even the bunkhouse looked like the "ole days."

Another tour given us was to West Texas State University in Canyon, a marvelous modern college. The Panhandle Plains Historical Museum is located there, the largest state-funded museum in Texas. The exhibits of oil, cowboys, Indians, pre-historic, and World War II were excellent. We

got our instruction on Western music, that day, from Dr. Charles Townsend, a Grammy Award winner, professor and author. This was another fantastic man. Young people of this generation are sure lucky to have such talented instructors and great colleges. Seems like way back when I was in school, our teachers were not so exciting like those we met in the Panhandle.

Last, but not least, an unforgettable evening was spent in Palo Duro Canyon. After a delicious barbecue supper, we were lucky enough to attend the first 1992 performance of "TEXAS." There aren't enough words to describe this production. It has to be one of the most outstanding musicals ever produced. The costumes, sound effects, staging and acoustics were perfect. Everyone should have a chance to see it. Palo Duro Canyon is a great place to visit for unusual scenery also.

In February, an Elderhostel at Briarwood Retreat Center, near Argyle, was very enjoyable too. The program included bird watching and study; documents that shaped American religion; and history of jazz music by Dr. David Joyner of the University of North Texas, another great instructor. A tour of Denton was given, one evening was a western style show, one evening was a sing-a-long, another was entertainment by a jazz pianist. This was attended by 45 people from many different states. The housing here was very comfortable motel-like rooms. The main lodge was used for all activities and a nice dining area was in another large building. There will be another Elderhostel there in October, with other programs.

The Elderhostel programs are so varied and in every state, with such a wide choice, a great vacation experience can be found for everyone.

Following is the address that information and catalogs can be obtained from: Elderhostel, 75 Federal Street, Boston, MA 02110.

## CCC employs 2 policies to help students

by Elaine Schad

Cooke County College will go to bat for students who are having problems transferring courses if they state their objectives when they begin a degree plan.

CCC trustees approved two policies recently, offering tuition-free courses if students meet requirements of the new policies and still are unable to transfer courses or meet employment standards.

The first policy requires that, prior to enrollment, a student seeking an associate of arts or science degree state the desired major, the degree they plan to earn at a four-year college and indicate where they will transfer. CCC will work with the accepting institution and will then guarantee the coursework that will transfer. Should the accepting institution not accept a particular course and the situation cannot be resolved, CCC will offer the student tuition-free coursework that will transfer.

A second policy applies to students acquiring an associate of applied science or certificate of completion. Seventy-five percent of the hours must be earned at CCC. If the student completes the coursework within five years and is employed within 12 months of receiving the degree or certificate, CCC will provide up to 12 hours of tuition-free coursework to provide additional training if the employer is not satisfied.

There are several limitations to both policies, said Eddie Hadlock, CCC dean of students. The second policy will apply if the employer determines that the student is lacking skills that should have been learned in the regular coursework.

## Reunion Stoffels-Knabe

The Stoffels-Knabe family reunion will be held on Sunday, July 5, in the pavilion of Muenster City Park, beginning at noon. All attending are reminded to bring covered dishes for the meal, cold drinks for their family and folding chairs.

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**New Arrivals**

**Hess**

Lisa and Darrell Hess of Bedford are proud to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Jordan Lee, on Saturday, June 13, 1992, at 2:40 p.m., weighing 8 lb. 3 oz. and measuring 21-1/2 inches long, in Harris Methodist Hospital HEB in Bedford. Maternal grandparents are Arthur and Rachel Hennigan of Muenster; paternal grandparents are Cathy Hess of Lewisville and Dale Hess of Muenster. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Caroline Hennigan of Muenster and the late Fred Hennigan Sr.; Caroline and Gary Hess of Muenster; Odilia Lutkenhaus of Saint Jo and the late Alex Lutkenhaus; and the late Bill and Elizabeth Derichsweiler.

**Herr**

Shawna and Darrell Herr of Muenster announce with joy the birth of their second daughter, Morgan Leigh Herr, on June 18, 1992 at 3:09 p.m., in Gainesville Memorial Hospital. She weighed 7 lb. 10 oz. and measured 20 inches in length. Morgan Leigh joins a sister, 21-month-old Mackenzie Lynn, at home. Their grandparents are Tom and Virgilla Herr, and Linda Hess Grewing and Anthony Grewing, all of Muenster. The great-grandparents are Frank and Caroline Schilling, Mrs. Frank Herr and Mrs. Arthur Hess; all of Muenster.

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**THE ENGAGEMENT** and approaching marriage of Beverly Ann Neu to Bret Michael Menassa has been announced by her parents, Leroy and Dolores Neu of Lindsay. Parents of the future-groom are George and Janet Menassa of Lanham, Maryland. Beverly and Bret have chosen Aug. 8 for their wedding day, with Father Stephen Eckart, OSB, officiating in St. Peter's Catholic Church of Lindsay at 5 p.m. The bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of Lindsay High School; and received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of North Texas in 1988; and a Master of Arts degree from Texas Woman's University in 1990. She is employed as a Claim's Representative for the Social Security Administration; and is an Adjunct Instructor in the Dallas County Community College District. The future-groom is a 1985 graduate of Parkdale High School in Maryland; a 1990 graduate of the University of North Texas with a Bachelor of Music degree and is employed as Announcer/Programming Assistant for Station KCDU-CD 107.5 FM. The couple will reside in Carrollton.

## National research study comes to Cooke County

The National Heart Attack Risk Study, a national research project on heart attack risk reduction, is being brought to Cooke County June 30 by Gainesville Memorial Hospital.

The largest study of its kind, the project will look at the heart health of 500,000 Americans nationwide for the next five years - 5,000 to 10,000 of those right here in North Texas and Southern Oklahoma.

The National Heart Attack Risk Study is being sponsored in the Texoma region by the Texoma Heart Center at Texoma Medical Center in Denison and co-sponsored by KXII-TV Channel 12 in Sherman.

Risk study screenings are simple

and take no more than 20 minutes. A nominal \$10 fee covers equipment and staffing costs.

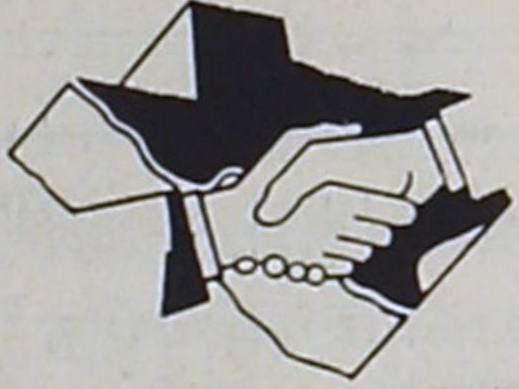
Participants get their results on the spot, along with professional advice on how to reduce their risk of a heart attack. If a participant's results warrant consulting a physician, the hospital will contact that individual's personal physician. If the participants do not have a doctor, he or she will be referred to one in the Gainesville area.

The first National Heart Attack Risk Study screening in Gainesville will be held Tuesday, June 30, at Gainesville Memorial Hospital. To make an appointment, call now to the special toll-free number, 1-800-226-RISK.

Texoma's Regional Blood Center mobile unit conducted a blood drive at Gainesville Memorial Hospital Thursday, June 25, from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The mobile unit set up for blood donations in the hospital's first floor conference room.

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## 4-H'ers compete at Round-Up June 9-11

by Evelyn Yeatts  
County Extension Agent-H.E.

Twenty-three Cooke County 4-H'ers were among 2,500 outstanding youth from across the state who competed in the 1992 Texas 4-H Roundup at Texas A&M University on June 9-11.

Roundup, the biggest 4-H event held each year gave 4-H members an opportunity to gain educational experiences that support 4-H projects, demonstrate skills and practice leadership at the state level. Outstanding 4-H members compete in over 40 contests in which they demonstrate their speaking abilities, decision-making skills, judging skills and talents.

Six 4-H'ers from Cooke County were State winners this year at Roundup. Greg Brooks of the

Silver Cedar 4-H was second place in the Open Class Category with a Method Demonstration on "Effective Communication." Sherilyn Sicking of Muenster 4-H placed third in the Rabbit category with a demonstration "Hopping Through 4-H."

The Dairy Judging team composed of Jennifer Kupper, Casey Kupper and Daryl Kupper all of Valley View 4-H, and Werner Becker of Muenster 4-H, placed third. Jennifer Kupper placed second high individual in Dairy Judging.

Other 4-H'ers who participated in State Roundup, not placing in the top three included, from Lindsay, Sara Flusche, Charlene Lutkenhaus and Clifford Lutkenhaus.

## Local leaders attend District Leadership Lab

by Evelyn Yeatts  
County Extension Agent-H.E.

Selected 4-H'ers from the 18 counties in the District IV 4-H program will be participating in the 1992 Leadership Lab on June 22-24 at the TU Electric Youth Camp near Trinidad, Texas.

The lab, which is planned and carried out by 4-H'ers and their 4-H agents each year, is filled full of fun and educational learning experiences. It is for 4-H'ers aged 13-19 years.

The theme this year is "4-H Worldwide" and all participants will be divided into 12 different groups - each representing a different country. Flag ceremonies and dinners will be held along with recreational activities such as the "Leadership Lab Olympics" with dances. Skits will be performed by the groups, a banana split party will be held, and learning sessions on topics such as 4-H International Trips, Public Speaking, Dealing with Stress/Peer Pressure, and

AIDS will take place. On the final day, Wednesday, Mr. Charles Elk, the Agri-Business Manager at TU Electric will be the guest speaker. He will give a motivational talk pertaining to self-esteem.

The following 4-H'ers from Cooke County will be attending this event: Michael Becker of Muenster 4-H; Sara Flusche of Lindsay Senior 4-H; Rachel Cravens of Silver Cedar 4-H; Charlene Lutkenhaus of Lindsay Senior 4-H; Greg Brooks of Mountain Springs 4-H; and Sean Herbold of Silver Cedar 4-H. On Tuesday evening this group will be joined by Sherilyn and Evelyn Sicking of the Muenster 4-H. The Cooke County Recreation Team will lead recreation on Tuesday evening.

Those members will have opportunities to share leadership and recreational experiences with fellow county 4-H'ers upon returning.



WERNER BECKER

DARYL KUPPER

JENNIFER KUPPER

CASEY KUPPER



SHERILYN SICKING

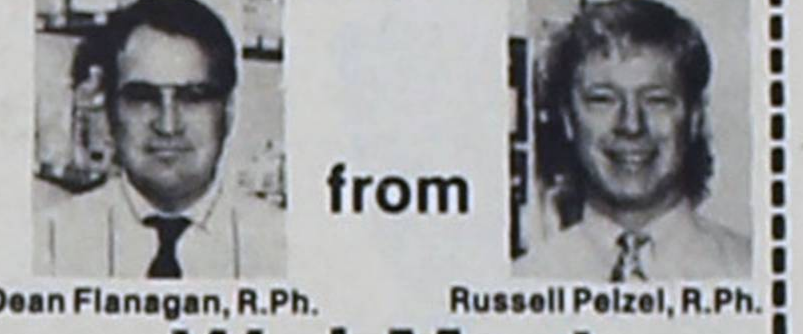


GREG BROOKS

### News of the Sick

Maurice Pagel is a patient at the Gainesville Memorial Hospital in the Extended Care Unit. Cards to cheer him may be sent to Gainesville Memorial Hospital, 1016 Ritchey St., Gainesville, TX 76240.

### Pharmacy Topics



from  
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Children of active parents are far more active than children of "couch potatoes," says a study reported in the *Journal of Pediatrics*. Doctors at Boston University School of Medicine suggest that a good example is important.

Exercise paired with estrogen replacement therapy enables postmenopausal women to increase bone density. The *New England Journal of Medicine* reports. Combination works better than exercise alone or exercise plus calcium supplements.

The benefits of follow-up hormone or drug treatment against breast cancer continue for at least 10 years, even after relatively brief treatment, according to a statistical analysis performed at Oxford University. Study measured additional survivors because of treatment.

Pharmacologists at Purdue University have developed a pill you could take just once a day or once a week. Its hydrogel coating would release small amounts of medication over a long period.

When new and better medications become available, you'll find them here at your prescription headquarters: Wal-Mart Pharmacy in Gainesville Shopping Center.

6-26-1-E

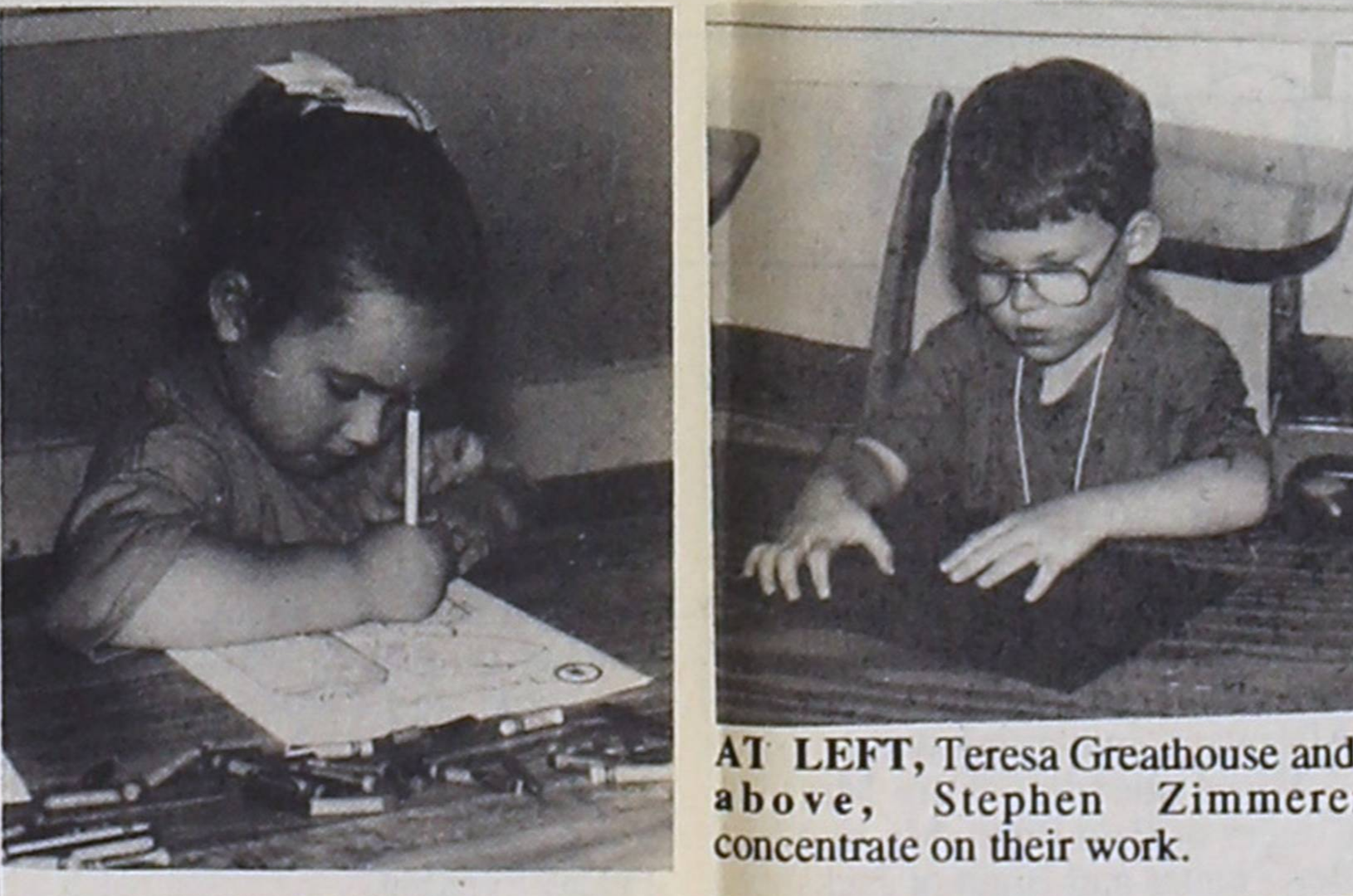
## Vacation Bible School



AT RIGHT, Whitney Wimmer, Megan Dangelmayr and Brianna Fleitman; left, Shannon Hartman, Jenni Endres and Chad Hess put their heads together on a Vacation Bible School project.



MARLENE HESS discusses class progress with Jayna and Kalya Rohmer. Janie Hartman Photos



AT LEFT, Teresa Greathouse and, above, Stephen Zimmerer concentrate on their work.

## Rural hospitals benefit from grant program

Congressman Charles Stenholm (D-TX) co-chairman of the House Rural Health Care Coalition, recently announced the introduction of six bills to supplement the Coalition's legislative agenda for the 102nd Congress. The Coalition also announced the publication of its "white paper" entitled "The Rural Health Bill of Rights," which outlines the problems rural Americans face in their attempts to access health care, with an emphasis on specific issues which need to be addressed as Congress prepares to reform our Nation's health care system.

The six bills introduced focus on assuring the continuation of programs which were developed to help hospitals in rural areas, such as Medicare dependent reimbur-

ment status and the Outreach Grant and Transition Grant programs. There are also a number of bills that were introduced earlier in this Congress which build on the Coalition's efforts to facilitate the provision of services in rural areas and encourage new innovative methods of increasing access.

Stenholm is the sponsor of the bill to reauthorize the Transition Grant program for an additional three years. The program was initiated in 1987 to provide rural nonprofit hospitals with grants of up to \$50,000 for a maximum of three years to aid in the planning and implementation of alternative services and uses for the facility. A number of hospitals in the 17th district have benefited from this program since its inception.

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TEXAS LOTTERY



MR. and MRS. DANIEL RAY WILDE  
...nee Nancy Rains Cozart ...

## Couple recite vows on Easter

The wedding of Nancy Rains Cozart of Bowie, Texas and Daniel Ray Wilde of Grand Rapids, Minnesota was held on Easter Sunday, April 19, 1992, in the home of the groom's parents, Marcy and Ray Wilde of Muenster.

Rev. Andy Cherry, pastor of Muenster First Baptist Church, officiated for the double-ring ceremony at 3 p.m. The six children

of the couple participated in the ceremony.

The bride was escorted by her son, Brad Cozart of Nocona. For her wedding, she chose a Victorian bridal gown of ivory lace. She carried a mixed bouquet of matching flowers.

The bride's daughter, Deanna Burleson of Nocona, was her matron of honor. The groom's

daughter, Melanie Wilde of Sherman, was the bridesmaid. They were attired in peach and teal satin gowns and carried spring floral bouquets.

The groom's son, Scott Wilde of Sherman, was best man. Another son, Josh Wilde of Sherman, was groomsmen.

Wedding music was presented with a medley of love songs by the bride's daughter, Gerri Roberson, on the piano, assisted by Kim Grey in harmony.

The wedding ceremony was conducted before the home fireplace, where Boston ferns rested in wicker urns, and tall baskets held arrangements of assorted spring flowers.

guests were served a dinner catered by The Wooden Spoon of Lindsay.

The bride's table was covered with an ivory lace cloth, with crystal and silver appointments. A three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with ivory roses.

After a wedding trip and cruise off the Baja, California Coast, the couple is at home in Grand Rapids, Minnesota. The groom is sales manager for Swanson Motors, Inc.

## Donetta Hess wins history essay contest

In a recent essay contest sponsored by the Cooke County Historical Society, involving students from grade 4 through 12 in all of Cooke County's schools, local students were well represented among the winners.

Their assignment was to tell an interesting story or vignette about a person or incident from the early days of Cooke County. They were also free to write about their feelings or thoughts regarding Cooke County history but most chose to draw on their family history which is their richest source of information. In the weeks to come, the Muenster Historical Commission would like to share with you the winning essays by the Muenster students.

Donetta Hess, daughter of Don and Martha Hess, is a first-place winner in the 7th through 12th grade category. At the time of the writing, Donetta was a 10th grade student at Sacred Heart High School.



DONETTA HESS

### CONSTABLE HESS

In 1881, my great-great-grandfather, Franz Hess, sailed from Cologne, Germany to the United States, leaving behind his family. One year later, he paid for his family to sail to the U.S. Thus, the Hess family moved to Gainesville, in 1889, to wait for the Muenster colony to establish a better foothold in colonization.

In Muenster's early beginning, there was trouble with outlaws who resided northeast of Muenster in a hideout known as "Wolf Ridge." These "geachzes" (German for outlaws) stole cattle and butchered them, then turned around and peddled the meat for a profit, usually to the former owners of the cattle. By this time, Franz Hess' family had moved to Muenster and he was elected the first constable.

Constable Hess dealt with the Wolf Ridge Gang on many occasions. One incident was when the gang rode into town with their six-shooters raised, terrorizing the settlers. Hess arrived and chased the "geachzes" out of town. While they were fleeing, one drew his six-shooter and shot a hole through the constable's hat. This was not the end between the Wolf Ridge Gang and Constable Hess, but only the beginning!

Once again, the gang rode into town and led their horses into a saloon. On horseback, they drew their six-shooters and began to shoot bottles and glasses of beer off the bar and the shelves. The ceiling and saloon were riddled with bullets. A call went out to Constable Hess. Upon hearing the news, he strapped on his .38 caliber revolver and grabbed his 25-20 Winchester rifle. When the gang began to escape north, Hess began the long and successful chase!

The gang was gaining distance from Hess, but, at that point, he drew his rifle and leveled it on one of the escaping cowboys. Hess fired! The bullet struck the horse of the cowboy, dropping it out from underneath its rider. Quickly, the other riders turned around to aid their fallen comrade. With lightning speed, they retrieved him. They also unstrapped the saddle from the dead horse before continuing their retreat. Thus, Constable Hess discontinued his pursuit, having accomplished his goal.

From then on, when the "Bande" (German for gang) came to town, they were met with force from the constable. The settlers could always count on Constable Hess. It was not an uncommon sight to see Hess with his six-shooter in one hand and his Winchester rifle in the other, marching captured criminals to the "Gefangnis" (jail).

On another occasion, Hess received orders from Gainesville to bring in three of the characters from the Wolf Ridge Gang. Hess began his journey with his revolver strapped on and his rifle in the scabbard of the saddle. When Hess came upon the hideout, the outlaws had just prepared a big meal. Hess told the gang that he had orders, and in reply one said, "Well, Mr. Hess, we'll go wit ya and do what ya say, but we got a big meal going on here, so go put ya horse up and come in and eat dinner wit us." Mr. Hess accepted the invitation and ate. After the meal, the men saddled their horses, with two outlaws in front of Hess and one beside him. They rode to Gainesville, where Mr. Hess delivered his prisoners to the court house and then returned home in peace.

## Country Tidings

Ruth Smith

Matt Grenead and Roshanda Hayes are attending Kids College at Cooke County College in Gainesville.

There was a Father's Day Cookout at the home of Gary and Liz Johnson and Lance Saturday evening. Hamburgers were cooked and served with all the trimmings. Afterward, swimming was enjoyed.

Those attending were Mrs. Leo Couger of Palo Pinto, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gunter and Blain of Jacksboro, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dean Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ran Grenead and Matt, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Houston, Ross and Jayme.

Ran Grenead has just returned from a business trip to San Francisco, California in interest of his firm, Poco Graphite of Decatur.

C.H. Christian celebrated Father's Day and his 81st birthday that is Tuesday, June 23, on Sunday, June 21.

His son, Jimmy Christian, grandson Richey and Jodie Christian Rayan and Hanna, great-grandson Casey Christian, all of Springtown, granddaughter Donna Christian of Dumas, Texas, Brady Christian of Stephenville and Mrs. Opal Berry were all guests of Tip and Ruth during the weekend. Tip also received phone calls, cards and gifts from the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry Sr. visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knight in Gainesville, then they visited other neighbors, Susan and Bill Muncader.

Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde

## Reception to honor Sr. Dolores

by Elaine Schad

A farewell covered dish dinner and reception will be held at noon on Sunday, June 28, at St. Mary's Parish Hall in Gainesville for Sister Dolores Siebenmorgen, SSND, St. Mary's pastoral associate for the past nine years.

The public is invited. Sister Dolores will be leaving later this summer to take a new pastoral associate position at Holy Family Parish in Abilene. At St. Mary's, Sister Dolores has been in charge of the parish religious education program for both children and adults. She has been small group coordinator for RENEW and has assisted with home, hospital and marriage tribunal ministries.

## NOTICE

Cooke County Catholic Singles will meet Sunday, June 28, at 2 p.m. at All Star Lanes in Gainesville to go bowling.

### Tax Talk

by: Duane Knabe, CPA

Duane Knabe will discuss a different topic each week. Any questions should be directed to him at 759-4010.

This week's topic is small business (Sec. 1244) stock. An individual may take an ordinary loss on the sale, exchange or worthlessness of Sec. 1244 stock. A corp. qualifies as a small business corp. if the amount of money and other property it receives as a contribution to capital, and as paid-in surplus, does not exceed \$1 million.

In addition to satisfying statutory requirements, the corp. must be "largely an operating company". Also, the stock must have been issued to the taxpayer or to his partnership.

The maximum amount deductible in any one year is \$50,000 (\$100,000 on a joint return), in addition to the \$3,000 net loss allowed on capital items. 6-25-1-E

## 4-H'ers complete project

by Evelyn Yeatts  
County Extension Agent-H.E.

Personal appearance, fabric and garment style, accessories, choice and fit of a garment all go into preparation for the 4-H Fashion Show. Four-H'ers also are involved in comparison shopping, clothing care, quality of work and wardrobe coordination.

Before entering the Fashion Show 4-H'ers have all been involved in a clothing project with an adult leader. This year over 80 4-H'ers participated in this learning experience.

The Clothing Project was completed at the "Salute to 4-H

Fashion" Style Show on Saturday, June 6 held at the Family Life Center in Gainesville. Twelve of these 4-H'ers will represent Cooke County at the District IV Fashion Show in Dallas on July 9.

Junior Construction Division winners were Jackie Henscheid of the Muenster Club, and Andrea Fuhrmann of the Lindsay Club. Alternate was Dee Ann Fuhrmann of the Lindsay Club.

Junior Buying Division winners were Danny Felderhoff and Kristie Lutkenhaus, both of Muenster. Lauren Dangelmayr of Muenster 4-H was named alternate.

Going to district in the Intermediate Construction Division will be Megan Sandmann of Lindsay 4-H and Rachel Cravens of Silver Cedar 4-H. Alternate to district is Molly Trammell of Lindsay 4-H.

Intermediate Buying Division winners were Emily Felderhoff of Muenster 4-H and Melody Mobley of Sivells Bend 4-H. Donna Lester of Lindsay 4-H will be alternate.

Seniors who will be going to District as Construction winners are: Sean Herbold of Silver Cedar 4-H in the Sports and Specialty Category; Alissa Stiles of Silver Cedar in the Non-tailored Daywear division; and Charlene Lutkenhaus of Lindsay in the Evening Wear division. Robert Lutkenhaus of Lindsay will represent Cooke County in the Non-Tailored Buying division.

Other junior participants winning Blue ribbons were: Brandon Schroeder, Lindsay; Kevin Cravens, Silver Cedar; and Kristen Creed, Muenster.

Red ribbon winners included: Leah Hermes, Lindsay; Sadie Trammell, Lindsay; Sarah Trammell, Lindsay; Jamie Zwinggi, Lindsay; Russell Fleitman, Lindsay; Allison Bayer, Lindsay; Mark Lutkenhaus, Lindsay; and Dianna Schad, Lindsay.

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Your parents so gentle and dear  
Have enabled you these twenty one years;  
You are so beautiful, strong and sweet  
And to your family such a wonderful treat;  
If you could only see your parents care  
You would see nothing of any despair;  
The love they have for you is oh so clear  
And they pass it on to all of us here;  
If you would like to thank Mom and Dad  
And tell them of all the fun you've had;  
Now's the time on your twenty-first birthday  
To let them know there's mutual love in every way.

Happy Birthday, Andra  
We Love You - The Hesses'

Cooke County Day Camp wishes to express their sincere thanks and gratitude to the following:

Joe Walter Lumber	Richard Fuller
Wal-Mart	Taco Casa
Don Tooley Upholstery	Don Parsons' Taxidermy
Scivallys	Muenster Enterprise
Sunshine Exxon	Gehrig Hardware
Bohls Furniture	Muenster Building Center
Handy Foods	City of Muenster
Muenster Jaycees	Muenster Vol. Fire Dept.
Neil's Phillips 66	Muenster Police Dept.
Hofbauer's	Community Lumber Co.
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and anyone else we may have accidentally omitted. Without your support we would not have been able to provide the boys with such a program. Thank you and God bless you.

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## Son of Valley View residents enjoys prospects of training

by **Ens. Mark P. Lamm**

NORFOLK, VA As the defense budget faces leaner times, the Navy continues to search for ways to produce a lean, effective military force. A recent example of this new thinking was the transition of eight Knox class frigates from deployable combatants, to the distinct class of training frigates that will still be capable of meeting a war time mission.

According to Electronic Warfare Technician Larry D. Meyer, son of Carvell and Joan Meyer of Valley View, USS Moinester (FFT 1097) was one of eight ships selected to participate in this innovative program. Arriving aboard Moinester in January 1992, Meyer looks forward to the changes that the training frigate program will create onboard.

Meyer's mission on Moinester is

to defend his ship from hostile missiles. Still active in this role, Meyer now has the additional prospect of training and perfecting the ability of naval reservists to perform this duty.

Meyer specifically chose Moinester for duty because of its intended homeport transition scheduled for early next year, from Norfolk, Va. to Mobile, Ala. Originally enlisting to see the world, Meyer, along with his wife Linda and their three children, looks forward to moving a little closer to his home state of Texas.

### NOTICE!

JAM will meet July 1 at 7 p.m. at the home of James and Theresa Walterscheid. Ricky Walterscheid will present the program.



**NAVY PETTY OFFICER** third class Larry D. Meyer, newly assigned to USS Moinester, takes a break in front of the ship's five inch gun. U.S. Navy photo

## 73 attend AARP meeting

A luncheon meeting at the Stanford House in Gainesville on June 12 was attended by 73, for the regular meeting of Chapter 1049 of AARP. Hostesses were Millie Shaw, Fern Thomas and Jewel Holder.

Buck Tatum spoke about the Frank Buck Zoo, its benefit to the area, the great work done by Frankie Schmitz, the need for volunteers who will meet and inform visitors. More than 16,000 visitors toured the zoo during May. The Parks and Recreation Dept. can be reached at 665-8871.

John Holder introduced the speaker, Rene Gregory, director of Special Services at Gainesville Memorial Hospital. She discussed services available in discharge planning. She counsils on Nursing Homes, Home Health Care, Meals on Wheels, Family Counseling, Drug Counseling, and Crisis Intervention.

Martha Tudor of the Life Line Program headquartered at the Gainesville Hospital, showed the devices available and explained the cost, which is approximately \$1.00 per day.

The next AARP meeting will be held on July 12. The program will be announced later.



A PROCESSION begins Lindsay's Centennial Mass on the football field last Friday evening. Below, a replica of St. Peter's Church was one of many floats entered in Saturday morning's parade. On the float are Father Stephen Eckart and Kacey Sandmann. Watch for more Centennial coverage in an upcoming special pictorial souvenir.

Janie Hartman Photo



## Schedule of Meetings

**Muenster Hospital Auxiliary**

The Muenster Hospital Auxiliary will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday, June 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hospital Administrator's office. The program will feature Dr. Jon S. Tompkins, staff physician from MMH. His program will deal with what an internal medicine practitioner can do; what procedures he offers. A question and answer will follow.

## A good night's sleep

by **Dennis Hess**

**from the Better Sleep Council**  
A new born baby may spend up to 18 hours sleeping during a 24-hour period. By age 10, a child requires only nine or ten hours of sleep. The best sleepers are preteens. They fall asleep within five or ten minutes, sleep for nine-and-a-half hours and spend 95 percent of their time in bed in solid, continuous, deep sleep - the best rest of a lifetime.

By adulthood, seven or eight hours usually provide adequate rest; in later years, six may suffice.

More than "total sleep time" changes with age, however. The passing years affect quality as well as quantity of sleep. From infancy to adulthood, as "total sleep time" decreases by more than half, REM periods wane to less than a quarter of a night's sleep. By their 30s, men sleep somewhat less deeply; women begin getting less deep sleep in their 50s. By age 65, the proportion of time both men and women spend in deep sleep is half that of age 25.

Whether a slumbering preteen or a lighter sleeper, make your night comfortable on a Sealy mattress from Hess Furniture.

## AMBULANCE

Continued from Page 2

utilization of private emergency service ambulances and helicopters. Harbin said there is a problem with that because private services must sometimes come from as far away as Dallas to service Cooke County.

"Our concern is movement quickly of patients to the other facility," said Gerald Culwell, Gainesville Memorial Hospital administrator. "When you use a private ambulance, there are delays at times because some have to come from the Metroplex."

The county, in June of last year, approved a policy stating that the CCEMS would no longer provide non-emergency out-of-country transfers between hospitals. The policy also states that the CCEMS will only execute out-of-county emergency transfers when no other private service is available. Harbin told commissioners that the ambulance service is still doing at

least 10 emergency transfers per month despite the policy.

The volume of ambulance calls has increased countywide in recent years, with a definite rise since the implementation of 9-1-1 emergency service earlier this year, Harbin said. Because of 9-1-1, ambulances are being dispatched more to rural areas, he said.

Precinct 2 Commissioner Kenneth Alexander said the county and hospitals should review the emergency cases to make sure that the county service is being called only in extreme emergency cases. He said doctor cooperation is important, since physician decisions to transfer patients greatly affect ambulance service.

"We've been stretching, trying to cover the county with two units," said Precinct 1 Commissioner Danny Knight, who said it might be time to consider adding additional units. "I don't think it's going to go away or do any better," he said. "We do have a certain amount of liability if we have a unit out of the county."

## Piano students present recital on June 4

Sixteen piano students of Rosemary Dankesreiter were presented in recital on June 4. They performed on stage in the Muenster High School auditorium before a large crowd of parents, relatives and friends.

Baskets of daisies and miniature mums decorated the stage. A lighted candelabra with entwined pink flowers graced the top of the piano.

Mrs. Dankesreiter welcomed the guests and students. Each student performed two solo favorites from a program of selected classical and pop hits. Tanya and Kristin Knauf played a duet. Piano students included Leslie Grewing, Amy Neal of Saint Jo, Tanya Knauf, Kristin Knauf, Raegan Koesler, Jessica Koesler, Ashley Zimmerer and Elizabeth Luttmir both of Lindsay, Jackie Bartush, Grace Cochran, Gina Yosten, Kayla Felderhoff, Emily Felderhoff, Valerie Bartush, Nicole Endres, Allison Bayer.

Following the recital, Mrs. Dankesreiter presented each student with a Certificate of Merit



**PIANO STUDENTS** in recital included, l to r, seated - Allison Bayer, Jessica Koesler, Grace Cochran; standing, Ashley Zimmerer, Nicole Endres, Elizabeth Luttmir, Tanya Knauf, Valerie Bartush, Kayla Felderhoff, Emily Felderhoff, Kristen Knauf, Gina Yosten, Rosemary Dankesreiter, Raegan Koesler, Jackie Bartush. Not pictured are Amy Neal and Leslie Grewing.

Photo courtesy Kim Felderhoff

for accomplishments made during the year. Valerie Bartush was presented a special award for completing six years of piano instruction.

Mrs. Dankesreiter thanked all who came, and especially parents and students for their cooperation,

leading to a successful year for all. She invited everyone to refreshments of cookies and punch served by her daughter, Amy Dankesreiter. Group and individual pictures were made. A floral tribute was presented to Mrs. Dankesreiter from her students.

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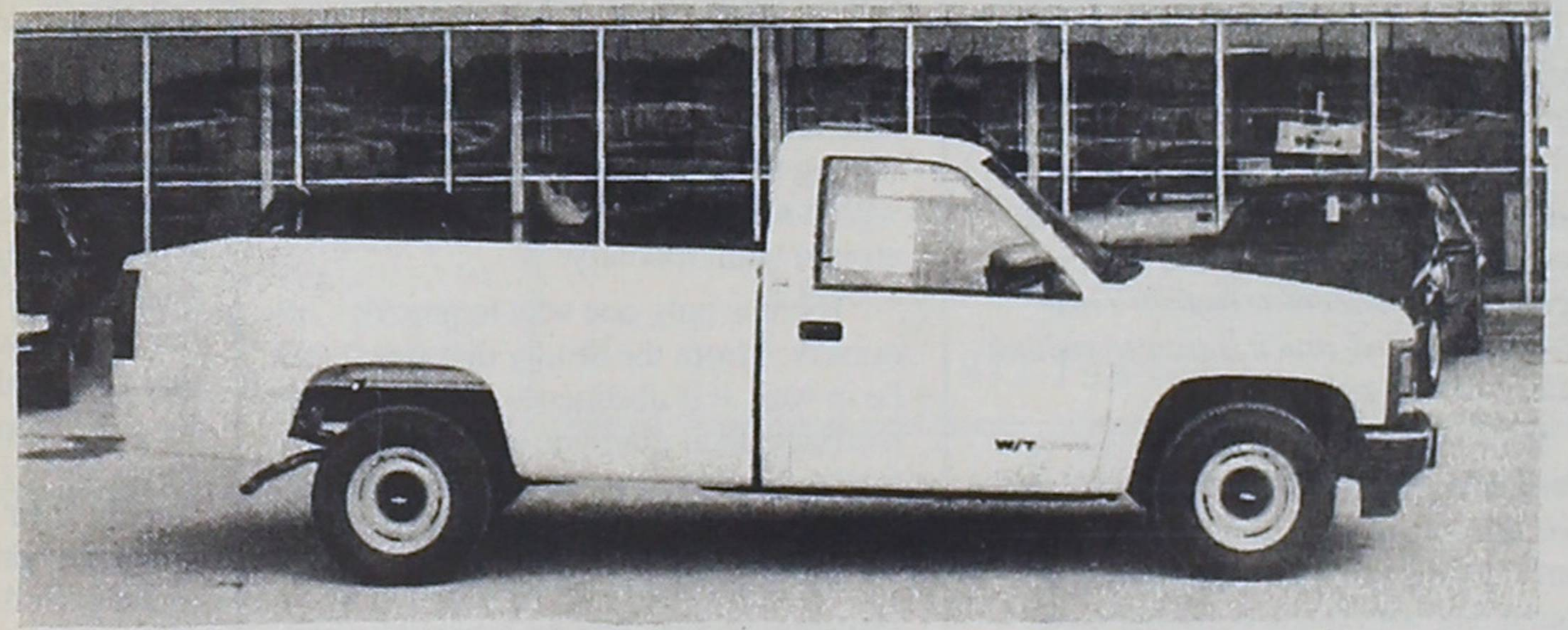
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# Sports

## Soccer camp available for students July 6-10

Soccer Camp III will be held July 6 to 10, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in the Lindsay Park in Lindsay, directed by Kenneth Austin and endorsed by Cooke County Soccer Association. An application form must be filled in, by those wishing to attend.

Austin is a USSF National "A" licensed coach. Over the last 11 years, he has coached numerous clubs, youth and college teams; he is coaching director of the HEAT

FC. He is a State 1 Referee currently refereeing MSL, NPSL, Lone Star Alliance, SSSL Professional Leagues and is a NCAA Referee.

T-shirts will be available in three youth sizes and four adult sizes. Cost of the camp is \$35. Make check payable to: HEAT F.C., Box 134, Lindsay, Texas 76250. For information, call Mark and Terry Krebs, 817-665-7173.



BOB STOVALL assists Scouts at Day Camp last week at the BB gun shooting range. James Felderhoff assists Wesley Koelzer and Stovall assists Daniel Rohmer.

Janie Hartman Photo

## Cub Scouts travel back to days of King Arthur

Cub Scouts of Cooke County were taken back into the days of yore when men were noble and maidens fair; when danger, adventure lurked like mist in the air, where legends were made as dragons fell to the sword, while wizards were entertaining royalty during Cub Scout Day Camp.

Knights of the Round Table was the theme for this year's Day Camp held during the week of June 15-19 in Muenster City Park. Activities were opened each day with a flag ceremony conducted by the different packs attending camp. Through the week, the squires participated in swimming, BBs, archery, jousting, tackled a tough obstacle course, escaped the dungeon and made an entire knights costume complete with a personalized shield and sword. The boys learned the knights' code, fire and gun safety, first aid, flag etiquette and how our every day life affects our environment.

Noon time activities included making marshmallow taffy, visits from Don Parson's Taxidermy, Muenster Volunteer Firemen and a special gun demonstration by Bob Stovall with assistance by Bill Bivin.

archery; Sherri Haverkamp, crafts, obstacle course; Anna Sturgeon, nurse; Patti Bayer, mini crafts. Not enough compliments can be given these people as they did a wonderful job with many pulling double duty. Michaelo Shero served as Camp Director this year.

Junior Staff helping out were: Scouts, Cody Brookshear, David Sturgeon, Royce Knabe, James Felderhoff, Scott Poole and Jeff Felderhoff, along with Debra Voth, Alison Bayer, Misty Knabe and Tonya Knabe.

Webeles Scouts serving as Den Chiefs were: Nick Musick, Andy Warren, Derek Haverkamp, Eric Knabe and Christopher Grewing.



ADAM BAYER, practicing archery.

Janie Hartman Photos

Cub Scout Day Camp was officially closed Friday evening with a family picnic and campfire. The boys performed skits, den yells and songs they had practiced all week for their parents. Staff members also entertained with a skit. The highlight of the closing campfire was a special retirement ceremony for four United States Flags which were no longer usable because of their tattered and torn condition. This ceremony shows our utmost respect for our Flag and undying love of our country. Lee Greenwood's song, "God Bless the USA" concluded the program.

## Little League Results

JUNE 17

Tops 'n Teams 11, Fischer's 5

Tops 'n Teams' Billy Hellman and Jeremy Walterscheid each hit home runs. Walterscheid was the lead batter in the 3rd inning, but Hellman knocked in one winner on Fischer's gopher ball. Scott Hermes hit a double, Shane Sparkman two singles, with 8 Tops 'n Teams batters walked.

Hermes pitched four innings with 8 strike outs and 4 walks. Walterscheid finished the game.

Scoring for Fischer's were Brent Sicking, Brian Miller, Elliot Klement, Cory Charles, and John Flusche. Jerry Stoffels was the starting pitcher.

JUNE 19

Tops 'n Teams 0, Budweiser 9

Tops 'n Teams was held to one hit, a single by Shane Sparkman, in a game called in the 5th inning because of time.

Bud's Matt Fuhrmann pitched 13 strike outs and also had a single and double hit, along with Brad Escobedo. Brad's double hit in three runners. Darren Hennigan got a triple with Jesse Luke and Jeff Klement each hitting singles. Cody Perryman had a double, made on errors.

Billy Hellman and Scott Hermes pitched for Tops 'n Teams.

Fischer's 9, M. Drilling 6

Brian Miller hit a triple and two doubles for Fischer's. Jerry Stoffels got two singles while David Hesse, Patrick Miller and Bryan Hudspeth each got a hit.



Time ran out as the Drillers were making a come back. Cory Anderle and John Grewing each had five strike outs for the team. Mike Boydston hit a solo home run with hits made by Casey Gilbreath, John Grewing, Aaron Hess and Corey Anderle.

JUNE 22

Red River 0, Fischer's 14

In a game called in the fourth inning Fischer's had eight players get hits. Cory Charles got a home run and a double, Bryan Hudspeth a triple, two doubles and a single; Bryan Miller a double and two singles; Russell Fette a double; two singles for Brent Sicking and Jerry Stoffels and a hit for David Hesse and John Flusche. Hudspeth was the pitcher.

Budweiser 11, Cowboy Depot 1

Aaron Klement made a home run on errors for the Bud team and hit two RBIs. Barry Escobedo also hit in two runners with two single hits. Other hitters for Muenster included Jeff Klement, a triple; Jesse Luke a triple and two doubles; Cody Perryman and Darren Hennigan each a double; and Matt Fuhrmann, a single.

Jesse Luke pitched four innings, striking out five Cowboys. Aaron Klement pitched the 5th, struck out two when the game was called in the top of that inning.

Cowboy Depot had two hits, a single and a double with Ben making their only score.

## Leave fur-bearing animals in the wild

From the calls the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department are receiving, it appears that many Texans want to know what permits are needed to have a wild pet, particularly raccoons.

"We're discouraging that," said Bill Brownlee, TPWD permit coordinator. "Animals coming from the wild generally don't make good pets. As they grow older, they become more aggressive and may carry diseases or parasites which can be transmitted to people and possibly be fatal to humans, especially children."

The diseases and parasites of greatest concern from the standpoint of human infection are rabies, raccoon roundworm, fox tapeworm and bubonic plague. Skunks, foxes and raccoons are the animals most commonly infected with rabies. To date, he said, there are no approved rabies vaccines for fur-bearing animals. There are at least two documented cases of rabies in pet skunks with no history of exposure to other wild animals. Because of the threat from rabies, no permits are issued for possessing skunks for any reason.

Animals classified as fur-bearers in Texas are badger, beaver, civet cat, fox, mink, muskrat, nutria, opossum, otter, raccoon, ring-tailed cat, skunk and weasel.

"There is no permit available that authorizes a person to keep a fur-bearing animal as a pet," Brownlee said. "There are provisions for individuals to obtain a permit to hold fur-bearing animals for

propagation purposes provided the animals are legally obtained."

An annual fur-bearing animal propagation permit (\$75) entitles a person to take or possess live fur-bearing animals and hold them for the purpose of propagation or sale. A facility inspection is required prior to licensing each year. It also is illegal to import fur-bearing animals from out of state without a permit. These licenses are issued only to authorized fur-bearing animal propagators.

Capt. Wayne Chappell of TPWD's law enforcement division said possession of a fur-bearing animal without the required license is a Class C misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of \$25 to \$500 per animal.

"Most of the calls we get are from people wanting a permit for a raccoon they already have or plan to get from the wild," he said. "They can't do that unless they have a fur-bearing propagation permit and the animal is captured during an open season or is obtained from a permitted propagator. It is a violation of the law to keep fur-bearers as pets and we strongly discourage such actions."

"People shouldn't try to catch or pet these animals in the wild," Brownlee said. "Wildlife needs to be left out in the wild."

Anyone coming into possession of a fur-bearing animal is encouraged to contact the local game warden to arrange transfer to a licensed rehabilitator.

## Radar gun donated for study of quail habitat

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has received a radar gun, and the use of a bulldozer from two conservation organizations for use on a quail project and habitat work on a wildlife management area.

The South Texas Chapter of Quail Unlimited donated a radar gun, valued at \$1,300, to the upland game program of the wildlife branch to help determine the flight speed of quail.

Don Wilson, upland game program leader, said the radar gun will enable the department to make comparisons of the flight speeds of wild birds to captive reared birds. Flight speeds may be closely related to survival in the wild and thus be an important consideration in work to restore such endangered birds as the Attwater's prairie chicken and the masked bobwhite quail.

One aspect being looked at is the difference between the flight speeds of typical captive reared quail and wild quail. "Based on the data we have, the speed of wild quail is highly variable. They use only what is necessary to escape," Wilson said. Wild quail flight speeds have been measured from 18 miles per hour to 43 mph. The post hunting season average flight speeds on a heavily hunted ranch was 38 mph. The average speed of captive reared quail was 22 mph.

Quail Unlimited also donated 40 days of bulldozer work, valued at \$24,000, to the Matador Wildlife Management Area near Paducah.

The bulldozer work was used to establish fire lanes on the area so the department could carry out prescribed burns where needed.

## Three sentenced in Lake Texoma fish operation

The final three defendants in an 11-month undercover operation involving the illegal sale of flathead catfish, striped bass, white bass and crappie on Lake Texoma were sentenced June 4 in federal court in Sherman.

The cooperative effort between the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service resulted in the arrest of 26 people on Dec. 4. An estimated 10,000 pounds of fish were involved in the operation, mostly flathead catfish.

U.S. District Judge Paul Brown sentenced Jim Arlen Raby, 51, of Leabannon, Okla., to eight months imprisonment and three years probation for the illegal sale and interstate transportation of game fish. Raby also was ordered to pay \$1,177 in restitution to the USFWS and he is prohibited from fishing on Lake Texoma while serving his sentence.

Vernon James Bridgeman, 54, of Kingston, Okla., was sentenced to eight months incarceration, three years probation, a \$1,000 fine, ordered to pay the USFWS \$897 in restitution and he is prohibited from fishing the lake while serving his sentence. Hank Barker, 26, of Ardmore, Okla., was sentenced to two years probation and 200 hours of community service for aiding and abetting in the illegal transportation of game fish.

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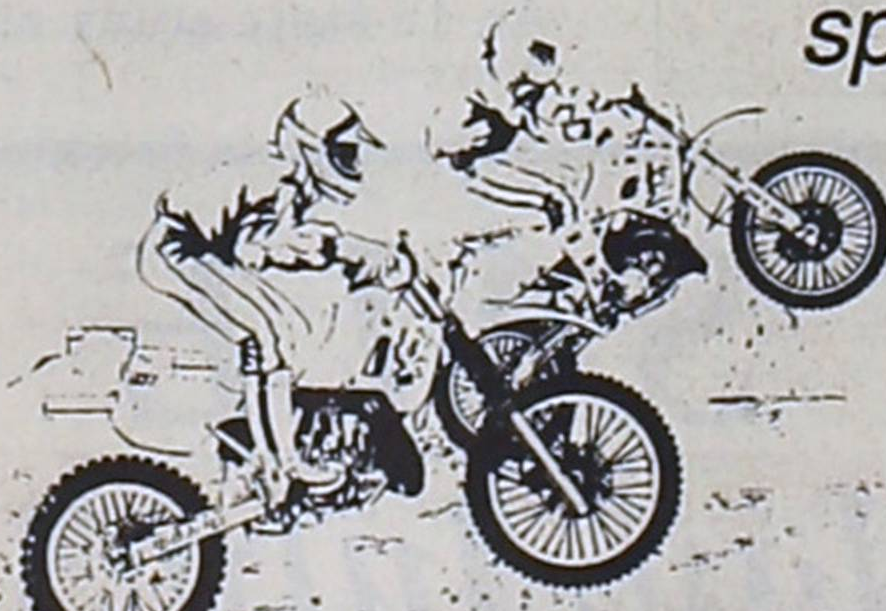
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# Farm & Ranch

## Bale storage figures on air, sun, tightness are released

By LEE M. JORGENSEN

How tightly packed those large round hay bales are and how well drained and aired out the stacking site is will make more difference than the stacking arrangement, says Randy Taylor, Extension farm power and machinery specialist at Kansas State University.

He, K-State animal scientist Dale Blasi and Rooks County Agent John Forshee and Wabaunsee County Agent Carlin Murphy ran large round hay bale storage trials with different ways to compare the effects of different stacking methods.

They tried stacking five bales end to end with ends oriented in a north-south direction and others oriented in an east-west direction. They also looked at bales on the bottom stacked on their end with others stacked horizontally on top of them.

They found no difference in dry matter recovery between

the stacking methods with either brome grass in Abaunsee County or with third cutting alfalfa hay in Rooks County.

Taylor says more important was that the newer round baling machinery manufactured today makes tighter bales and that is as important as any stacking method.

He would recommend tying with plastic twine over sisal twine because sisal deteriorates in the sun, allowing bales to loosen up.

"There's just no substitute for building a solid bale if you want to preserve hay quality," he says.

Most of the recommendations for stacking large bales were made 10 to 15 years ago when large baling was relatively new, says Taylor. "Today, the balers are producing tighter bales and we aren't getting so much waste."

The recommendation to stack bale ends in a north-south direction is probably still valid, but more important, according to Taylor, would be to stack the ends in the direction of the prevailing winds.

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## Balanced budget amendment denied

The failure of the Balanced Budget Amendment to the U.S. Constitution in the House of Representatives, June 11, was a disappointment to leadership in the Texas Farm Bureau who felt the bill had a real chance of passing this time. This was an attempt to stop runaway spending and ensure the nation's economic future.

TFB President S.M. True of Plainview said, "The constitutional amendment may have been our last chance to effectively bring spending under control. Without it, Congress just doesn't seem to have the will or the discipline to make the hard choices that are dangerously close to the critical point."

"We were especially saddened because the American people were clearly behind the amendment."

The Texas delegation in the House was firmly in favor of the amendment with only 5 of the 27 dissenting. At the conclusion of the two-day debate, preceded by weeks of lobbying efforts on both sides of the issue, the final vote was 280-153, nine votes short of the two-thirds needed.

Statutory budget plans are already being proposed in its place, but True pointed out that one budget act after another has been passed over the last decade while the deficit has continued to grow by leaps and bounds.

"We won't know what might have been accomplished with the amendment," True stated. "One thing is certain, we're all paying and will continue to pay through the nose for what is being done without it."

## News from USDA Cooke County

### Payment reductions for inaccurate acreage reports

Every year, ASCS is required to randomly select a certain percentage of those farms reporting acreages and verify that these reports are accurate. If a farm is participating in the wheat or feed grain, and the acreage determined is different from the reported acreage by more than an allowable tolerance, penalties apply that will reduce payments on any crop on the farm. If the difference is extreme and there is no justifiable reason, the farm could lose all benefits under the program.

**Use of ACR and CU for pay acres**  
June 1 was cattle take-off date for all ACR and CU for Pay acres. Any small grain on these acres should have already been substantially destroyed by grazing, shredding, or plowing, or by baling by May 1. Cattle cannot have access to these acres until November 1, 1992. ACR and CU for Pay acres are randomly checked throughout the summer. Stiff penalties will be applied for unauthorized grazing or haying.

**1993 Wheat program provisions**  
Secretary of Agriculture Edward Madigan announced a zero percent acreage reduction program for the 1993 wheat crop. Therefore, in order to obtain price support loan and deficiency payments, producers on farms that have a wheat base can plant their entire base and will not be required to set

aside or lay out land for conservation use. Deficiency payments will be limited to 85 percent of the acreage base.

The established target price is \$4.00 per bushel, unchanged from 1992.

### FmHA accepting emergency loan applications

Cooke - Grayson County was declared eligible for Farmers Home Administration (AmHA) disaster emergency loans on 2-28-92. Generally, that means that farmers who have lost at least 30 percent of their production due to the freeze and heavy rains are eligible for FmHA loans. Proceeds from crop insurance and the PIK program are taken into account when determining eligibility.

FmHA County Supervisor, James B. Murdock, is urging farmers who are interested in receiving an emergency loan to get their applications into FmHA as soon as possible. Murdock said, "We hope farmers will get their applications in early rather than waiting until near the deadline which is 10-28-92. The longer they wait, the more chance there is for long delays in getting their checks. If the applications come in early, we can avoid backlogs and speed up the process."

The FmHA office is at 4504B West Highway 82 in Gainesville. The telephone number is (817) 668-7277.

## Harvest time... both dangerous and stressful

By MIKE DENNIS

Harvest is high-stress time on the farm, warns John Kramer, Extension agricultural safety specialist at Kansas State University.

That may help to explain why so many farm accidents involving machinery occur during harvest. Long hours and getting rusty in remembering how to operate certain pieces of machinery are other factors.

"There are ways to reduce those harvest-related stress factors," says Kramer. "Faulty machinery, for example, can raise your frustration level and make you more impulsive. Good maintenance can help cut down on accidents. So, review your operator's manuals, check equipment and test it before harvest begins."

An 18-state study showed

nearly 50 percent of all grain farm work injuries happen during the first day around a machine. More than half of those injuries occur during the first hour of the first day. "You don't operate some harvest equipment all that often during the year," Kramer warns. "The study clearly indicates that lack of familiarity with equipment may be nerve wracking and dangerous."

Long hours in the field, a routine part of harvest, is another major stress factor, according to Kramer. "But you do have some control over the effects. Take a break at least every two hours for a meal, coffee break or just to stretch."

## Perry urges Texans to buy TX peaches

Texas peach producers expect to harvest one of the best-quality crops of the past decade, but low prices have dimmed grower optimism as producers are facing a flood of peaches from Georgia and California, Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said recently.

Standing in a peach orchard near the Oklahoma border, Perry reminded consumers to look for Texas peaches at the grocery store. "Nothing beats a juicy Texas peach only few hours from the tree," Perry said. "Other states are keeping their best peaches back home, and we're getting what's left over. And those peaches have been jostled clear across the country for days."

"Texans don't have to settle for leftovers!" The North Texas crop is in good condition this year, and additional moisture from the continued rains has produced large peaches in some orchards.

"Quality is good, and Texas peaches are going to be the best on the market this year," Perry told the group gathered at Tucker Farm. "The pick of the peach crop is right here in Texas. That's important to remember, since we're facing a flood of peaches coming in from other states, driving grower prices down."

## County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

### Pre-harvest germination problems in Texas wheat crop

Wheat farmers have experienced prolonged delays in harvesting the 1992 Texas wheat crop.

Maturity of the crop was typically one to two weeks early due to an unusually mild, wet winter. Travis Miller, Extension Agronomist, tells us that shortly after the first fields were harvested in Southwest Texas, prolonged rains soaked most of the wheat-producing region of Texas, preventing normal drydown and harvest. As the rains continue to plague harvest operations, wheat losses are becoming significant.

Losses of wheat from preharvest rains typically can be attributed to three areas, which include lodging, weathering and sprouting in the head. Lodging losses relate to plant height, straw strength and the duration of exposure to severe weather. Tall, high yielding wheat fields typically lodge, or fall much more readily than short strawed wheats with lighter heads. There is a considerable variation between varieties, as this is a heritable character that can be transferred by wheat breeders.

Weathering losses in wheat can be very subtle. Repeated wetting and drying of wheat kernels by rainfall causes a bleached coloration and a low test weight. This low bushel weight is principally attributed to an irreversible swelling of the wheat grain caused by repeated wetting. The low test weight and bleached color of weathered wheat usually has little effect on grain milling and baking quality.

Perhaps the most severe loss which Texas farmers are now experiencing comes from sprouting in the head. Seed which has reached physiological maturity and then dried to harvest moisture can and does sprout if exposed to appropriate germination temperatures and prolonged wet conditions. Some difference is noted between wheat varieties with respect to the propensity to sprout in the head. These deficiencies come from a natural dormancy factor and variable rates of water uptake or imbibition. White wheats, which are the most common wheats in the Pacific Northwest, have no natural dormancy and sprout quite readily upon exposure to wet weather for maturity. Red wheats,

such as those produced in Texas have varying levels of phenolic compounds which impact the red color and tend to inhibit preharvest sprouting.

The rate of water uptake by the wheat seed is also related to premature sprouting. Seed which rapidly imbibe water are more prone to sprouting. If sprouted wheat can be harvested, use is essentially limited to feed purposes. During the germination process, many of the starches in the wheat seed are converted to sugars which are readily available as an energy source for the germinating seedling. This conversion of starches to sugars makes presprouted wheat of little value for conventional baking uses.

Presprouted wheat remains a good source of feed, and if the moisture content is low, can be stored satisfactorily and provide a valuable feed source for many types of livestock. U.S. number two wheat can only contain four percent or less sprouted grains. Wheat samples with greater than 15 percent sprout grain are referred to as "sample grade" and will not likely be of use for commercial milling and baking.

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The City of Muenster is accepting sealed bids on paving approximately 13,871 square yards of streets. Bid documents are available at City Hall, P.O. Box 208/400 N. Main, Muenster, TX 76252, (817) 759-2236. All bids must be submitted in envelopes clearly marked outside "Street Paving Bid 7-06-92" at City Hall no later than 4:00 p.m. July 6, 1992. Pre-bid conference 4:00 p.m. July 1, 1992, City Hall, Muenster, TX.  
The City of Muenster reserves the right to reject any and all bids. 6.26-2-E

**THE STATE OF TEXAS**

**NOTICE TO DEFENDANT:** "You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of forty-two days after the date of issuance of this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you."

TO: Darlene Riddle Frates, Defendant, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Original Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days after the date of issuance of this citation the same being Monday the 3rd day of August, A.D., 1992, before the Honorable 235th District Court of Cooke County, Texas at the Court House of said County in Gainesville, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court on the 14th day of March, A.D., 1991, in this case, numbered 91-128, on the docket of said court, and styled: "Brad Newman, Plaintiff, vs. Darlene Riddle Frates and Richard A. King, Defendant(s)."

The names of the parties to the cause are as follows: Brad Newman is Plaintiff and Darlene Riddle Frates and Richard A. King are Defendants. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: "Judgment for Plaintiff in suit involving an automobile collision," as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates thereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Gainesville, Texas, this 17th day of June, A.D., 1992.

/s/ Bobbie Calhoun, Clerk  
District Court, Cooke County, Texas

**REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION**

Sealed proposals for 14,674 miles of grading, structures and surfacing on FM 2953 from near end of FM 2953, E. to FM 677, replace structure and approaches at Board Tree Creek on FM 373 from FM 677, SE to Cooke County Line and replace bridge and approaches at Mountain Creek from Montague County Line to FM 373 at Bulcher, replace bridge and approaches on FM 103 at Farmers Creek and from near end of FM 103, S. to end of FM 2953, covered by C 3462-1-1, BR 92 (40) OF, C 3569-2-1, BR 92 (41) OF, C 3569-3-1, BR 92 (42) OF and C 2706-2-8 in Montague and Cooke Counties, until 1:00 p.m., July 8, 1992, and then publicly opened and read.

This contract is subject to all appropriate Federal laws, including Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The Texas Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will insure that bidders will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, sex or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Leiland L. Jett, Resident Engineer, Bowie, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Division of Construction and Contract Administration, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder. Usual rights reserved. 6.19-2-E

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**FOR SALE:** 1985 Olds Cierra. Very good condition. 817-964-2541 or 665-9963. 6.26-2-E

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**FOR SALE:** 1987 Chevy Silverado pickup, loaded, runs good, 350 fuel-injected. 759-4318. 6.12-XE

**ROEBIC K-37 Septic Tank Liquefier**

For Septic Systems

A single treatment of this product prevents clogging of a septic tank and is guaranteed effective for one whole year.

Community Lumber Co.  
Hwy. 82 Muenster 759-2248

**No. 1 Railroad Ties Used Power Poles**

**Community Lumber Co.**

200 E. Division, 759-2248, Muenster

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**SADDLEMAN-BOOT JEANS**

Stretch Tex Twill  
9 Colors  
28 to 46 Waist

**Commerce Street Store**  
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**U-Store & Lock Mini-Warehouses**  
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**WRANGLER Western Wear**

**J.R. HOCKER Men's & Boys' Store**  
207 N. Commerce Gainesville

**WANTED**

**WANT TO BUY:** Kawasaki 300 Bayou 4-wheeler motorcycle, running or non-running. Call 759-4590. NC

**Bob's Auto Service**

- Automotive Transmission Service & Overhaul
- General Automotive Repair

R.D. Walterscheid  
323 N. Main, Muenster  
759-4474 or 759-2713

**Schilling Fina Oil & Gas**

Diesel, Gasoline  
Oil and Grease  
Propane  
759-2522  
Muenster, TX 76252

**METAL SIDING and Soffits**

- Installer Available
- Free Estimates

**Muenster Building Center, Inc.**  
759-2232

## REAL ESTATE

**RESIDENTIAL** building locations are available in Community Estates, Lindsay, Texas, including 25 planned locations, paved streets and underground utilities. For more information, contact Community Lumber Company, Muenster, 759-2248. 3.29-XE

**Accepting Sealed Bids on Dora Henschel's House**  
307 W. Ninth Street  
Until July 10 - Call Regina 759-2851 or Red after 5 p.m. 759-2802  
Send bids to: Virgil Henschel, P.O. Box 115, Muenster  
We reserve the right to refuse any and all bids. 6.12-4-E

**FOR SALE House for Sale**

309 E. 2nd Street  
Muenster  
5 rooms, 3 lots,  
to see call for appt.  
759-4177

**FOR SALE:** 614 acres 4 miles south of Muenster on Hwy. 373. Road frontage on east and south. Short-term owner financing. Call 759-2257. 4.21-XE

**MATURE LADY TO LIVE** IN with elderly woman in Gainesville. Call collect 817-567-5809. 6.12-XE

**CRUISE SHIP JOBS**  
Hiring-\$2000+/mo. Summer/year round. Bartenders/casino workers/gift shop sales/tour guides/etc. Free travel. Hawaii, Caribbean, Bahamas, Europe. No exp. necessary. 1-206-736-7000 Ext. 9118N2. 6.26-1-E

**NOW HIRING:** Daytime cashiers and cooks at Grandy's. Apply in person between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. 701 West California, Gainesville. 6.26-2-E

**HELP WANTED:** Part-time waitress. Apply in person at The Center Restaurant. 5.1-XE

**Red River Rental** 665-4896  
Contractors & Homeowners Equipment Rental  
East Hwy. 82 Gainesville

**BROWN MOTOR COMPANY, INC.**  
CHEVROLET GEO PONTIAC BUICK GMC TRUCKS

**Excellent Service and Low Prices Keep Us Above The Rest!**

**1992 Buick Roadmaster**

\$1,000 Cash Rebate

**All Geo's 2.9% A.P.R. up to 48 mos.**

**1992 Geo Storm**

**1992 Chevrolet Extended Cab**

\$400 Factory Rebate plus extra \$500 Cash Rebate for Texas & Oklahoma Farm Bureau Members. Rebate Ends Soon.

**1992 Pontiac GrandAm SE Coupe**

3.9% Up To 48 Month

**USED CAR & TRUCK SALE**

1992 Buick Park Avenue Low mileage, factory warranty	1988 Pontiac Bonneville Local, 1 owner, clean
1992 Chevy Lumina Sedan Low mileage	1985 Olds Delta 88 Brougham Low miles, showroom condition
1991 Chevy Lumina Sedan Factory warranty, low mileage	1990 Ford Taurus 4 door, extra clean
1991 Buick Century Factory warranty, low mileage	1990 GMC SLE Sierra Local, 1 owner
1987 Pontiac Bonneville Loaded, local, 1 owner \$6,995.00	1987 Ford Mustang Economy, \$3,995.00
1992 Geo Prism Low mileage, factory warranty, 2 available	1981 Jeep Wrangler Excellent condition
1992 Buick Century Factory warranty, low mileage, 2 available	1986 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham
1991 Chevrolet S-10 Local, 1 owner, 8,000 miles	Local, 1 owner, showroom condition

**Huge Inventory, many more to choose from!**

**BROWN MOTOR COMPANY, INC.**

1608 W. Hwy. 82 Gainesville, TX  
Mon.-Fri. 8-6  
Sat. 8-5  
(817) 665-5591

**HELP WANTED**

**MATURE LADY TO LIVE** IN with elderly woman in Gainesville. Call collect 817-567-5809. 6.12-XE

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East Hwy. 82 Gainesville

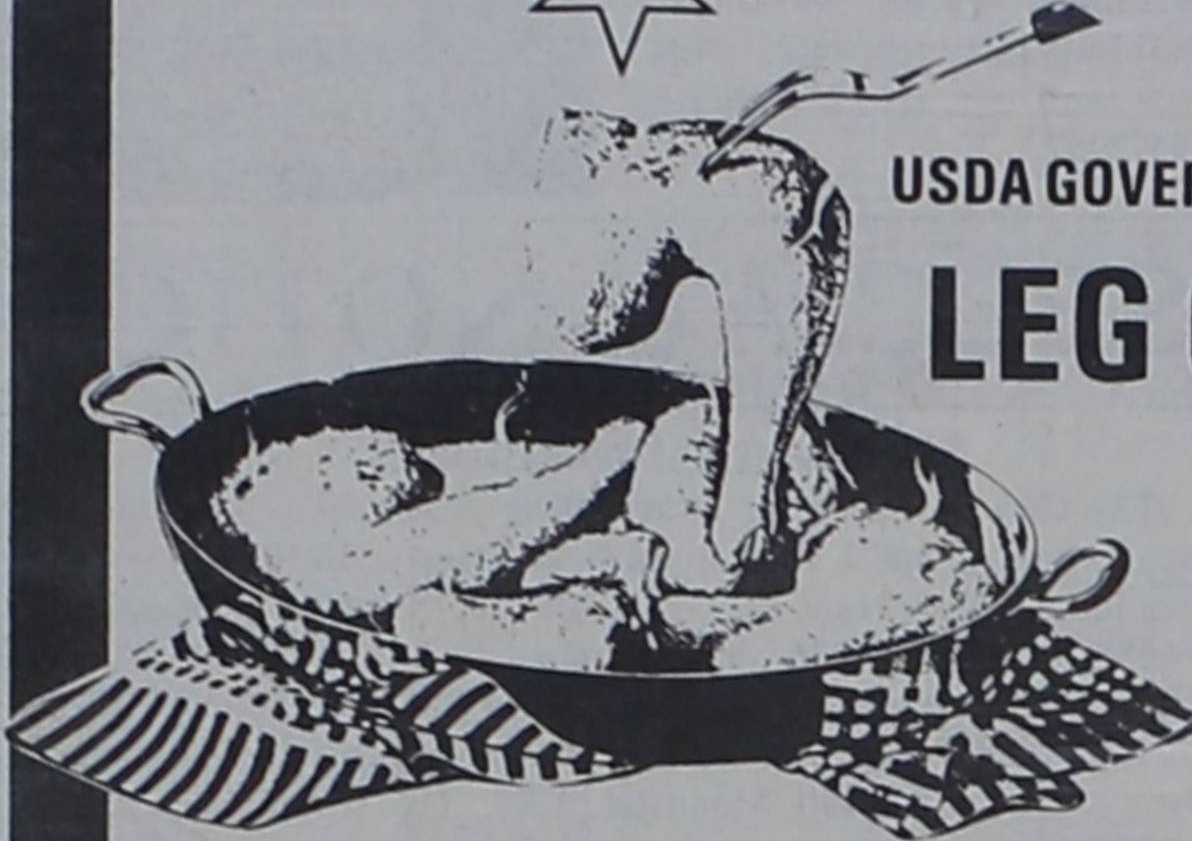
**Red River Rental**

If you need an Avon brochure, Sawyer's catalog or Representative Super Value brochure, call

**Evelyn Sicking**  
759-4388

I will visit your home, or you may phone in orders for all of your Avon needs.  
Sample colors to choose from and sample products on hand. 6.19-2-E

# JULY 4th SAVINGS Celebration



USDA GOVERNMENT INSPECTED FRYER  
**LEG QUARTERS**  
LB. **39¢**  
(SOLD IN A 5-LB. BAG)

PILGRIM'S PRIDE GRADE "A" WHOLE  
**CUT-UP FRYERS**..... LB. **79¢**

- MARKET CUT ECKRICH BROWNED **TURKEY BREASTS**..... LB. **\$3.89**
- MARKET CUT HORMEL **CHOPPED HAM**..... LB. **\$1.89**
- SHURFRESH **SLICED BACON**..... 16-OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**
- SHURFRESH BONELESS (WATER ADDED) **WHOLE HAMS**..... LB. **\$2.19**
- SHURFRESH BONELESS (WATER ADDED) **HALF HAMS**..... LB. **\$2.29**

- SHURFRESH MARKET SLICED YELLOW **AMERICAN CHEESE**..... LB. **\$2.29**
- SHURFRESH **MEAT FRANKS**..... 12-OZ. PKG. **99¢**
- SHURFRESH **BEEF FRANKS**..... 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**
- SHURFRESH SLICED (EXCL. BEEF BOLOGNA & HAM ITEMS) **LUNCH MEATS**..... 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**
- DELTA PRIDE FRESH **WHOLE CATFISH**..... LB. **\$2.29**

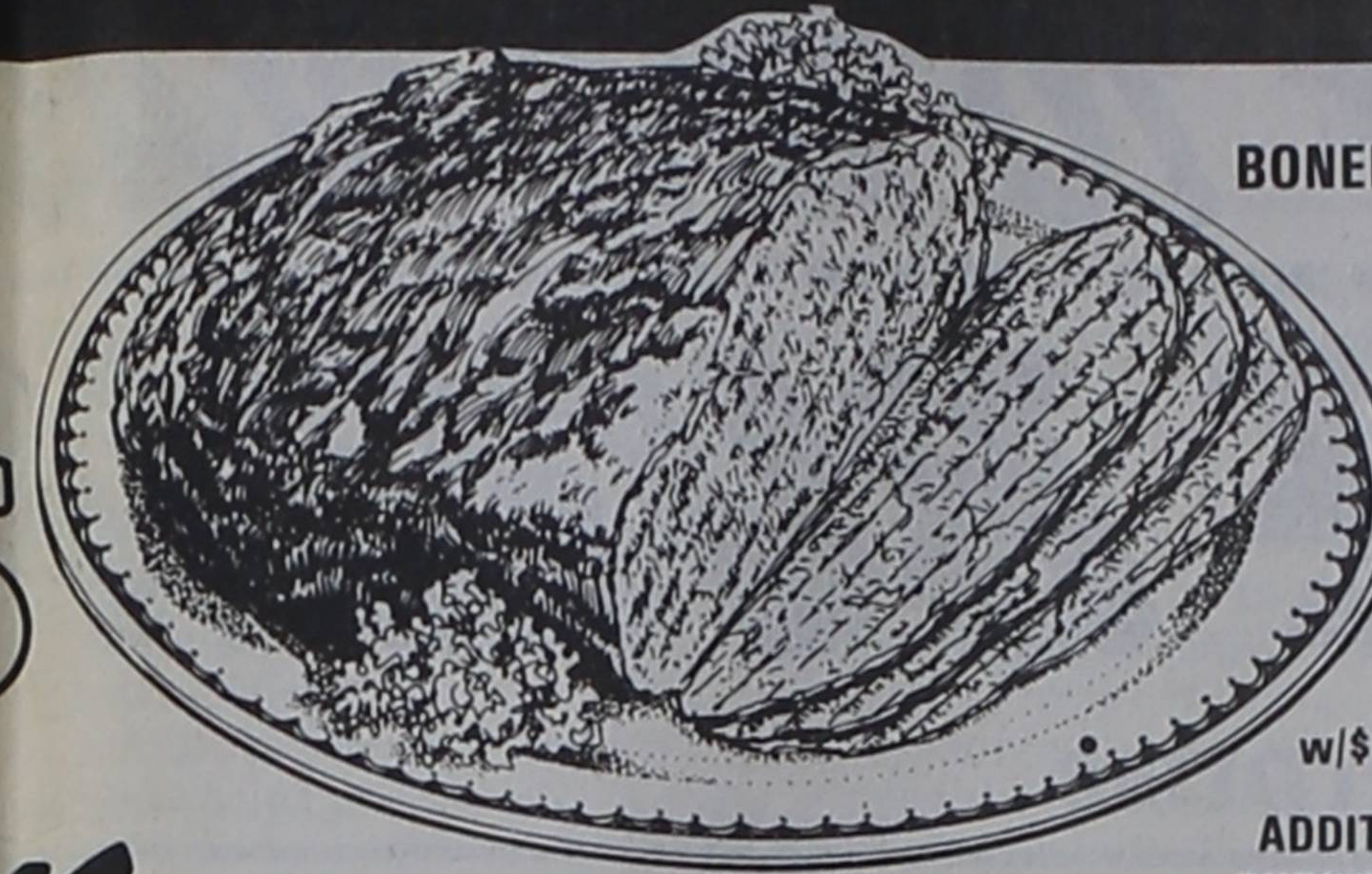


VAN CAMP'S  
**PORK & BEANS**  
**3 FOR \$1.00**  
LIMIT 3 w/\$10.00 OR MORE  
ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE, PLEASE!  
16 OZ.

GATORADE ASSORTED  
**THIRST QUENCHER**  
**\$1.89**  
64 OZ.

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES  
**CEREAL**  
**\$1.99**  
24 OZ.  
(WITH IN-AD COUPON)

SHURFINE ASSORTED  
**ULTRA DIAPERS**  
**\$5.99**  
30-40 CT.  
WITH COUPON ON PACKAGE!



BONELESS USDA CHOICE GRAIN FED BEEF

**WHOLE BRISKETS**  
LIMIT 1  
w/\$10.00 OR MORE  
ADDITIONAL FOOD  
PURCHASE, PLEASE!  
LB. **99¢**  
ADDITIONAL PURCHASE LB. **\$1.29**

- FISCHER'S GRAIN FED BEEF **ROUND STEAK**..... LB. **\$1.99**
- LEAN & TENDER BONE-IN **PORK BUTT ROAST**..... LB. **\$1.29**
- LEAN & TENDER BONE-IN **PORK STEAK**..... LB. **\$1.49**
- LEAN & TENDER COUNTRY STYLE BONE-IN **PORK RIBS**..... LB. **\$1.69**

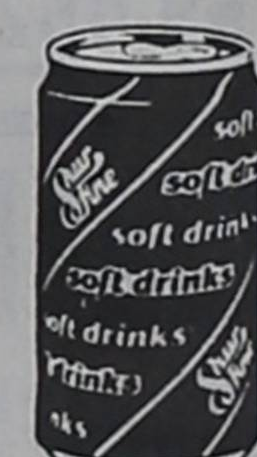
- FISCHER'S FULLY COOKED GERMAN **SAUSAGE LINKS**..... LB. **\$2.49**
- FISCHER'S **PORK HOT LINKS**..... LB. **\$1.99**
- FISCHER'S SMOKED **GERMAN SAUSAGE**..... LB. **\$1.99**
- FISCHER'S UNSMOKED **GERMAN SAUSAGE**..... LB. **\$1.89**
- FISCHER'S **GROUND CHUCK**..... LB. **\$1.79**
- FISCHER'S LEAN GROUND **BEEF PATTIES**..... LB. **\$1.59**  
10 COUNT, APPROXIMATELY 2 LBS.



BOUNTY MICROWAVE/DESIGNER  
**PAPER TOWELS**  
LIMIT 2 w/\$10.00 OR MORE  
ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE, PLEASE!  
1 ROLL **69¢**

- VELVEETA ASSORTED **SHELLS & CHEESE**..... 9.4-12 OZ. **\$1.39**
- KINGSFORD ORIGINAL/WITH MESQUITE **CHARCOAL BRIQUETS**..... 10 LB. **\$2.49**  
WITH IN-AD COUPON!

- BETTY CROCKER ASSORTED **BAC-0's BITS**..... 3.25-3.8 OZ. **\$1.49**
- WIDDEN VALLEY ASSORTED **SALAD DRESSING**..... 16 OZ. **\$2.49**
- KRAFT REG. LIGHT CHOLESTEROL FREE **MAYONNAISE**..... 32 OZ. **\$2.29**
- WOLF BRAND CHILI **HOT DOG SAUCE**..... 16 OZ. 2 FOR **\$1.09**
- BARLECK ASSORTED **SNACK CRACKERS**..... 7-10 OZ. **\$1.59**
- FRENCH'S SQUEEZE **MUSTARD**..... 18 OZ. PLASTIC **99¢**
- SHURFRESH HAMBURGER **HOT DOG BUNS**..... 8 CT. 2 FOR **\$1.00**



SHURFINE ASSORTED  
**SOFT DRINKS**  
**8 FOR \$1.00**  
LIMIT 24 w/\$10.00 OR MORE  
ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE, PLEASE!  
12-OZ. CANS



50¢ OFF  
HEINZ GLASS **KEG O' KETCHUP**..... 32 OZ. **\$1.19**

SPAM ASSORTED  
**LUNCHEON MEAT**..... 12 OZ. **\$1.79**

- RINSO PRE-PRICED \$1.49 POWDER **DETERGENT**..... 32 OZ. **99¢**
- SHURFRESH ASSORTED **POTATO CHIPS**..... 7 OZ. **69¢**
- SHURFRESH **PARTY ICE**..... 8-LB. BAG **49¢**
- SHURFRESH ASSORTED **ICE CREAM**..... 1-GAL. PAILS **\$2.99**
- SHURFINE CRINKLE CUT **POTATOES**..... 5-LB. BAG **\$1.99**

- SHURFINE ASSORTED **NAPKINS**..... 140 CT. **69¢**
- MORTON **ICE CREAM SALT**..... 4-LB. BOX **69¢**
- SHURFINE COMBINATIONS OR **FORKS/SPOONS**..... 24 CT. **59¢**
- VELVEETA REG. LIGHT **CHEESE LOAF**..... 2 LBS. **\$4.79**
- KRAFT ASSORTED **DIPS**..... 8 OZ. **79¢**
- KRAFT ASSORTED **SPREADERY**..... 10-OZ. CTN. **\$1.49**
- KRAFT AMERICAN/PIMIENTO/SWISS **CHEESE SINGLES**..... 12 OZ. **\$1.99**
- KRAFT ASSORTED **SHREDDED CHEESE**..... 8 OZ. **\$1.59**
- MINUTE MAID ASSORTED **BEVERAGES**..... 64 OZ. **\$1.29**

- SHURFINE ASSORTED **PIZZAS**..... 7 OZ. **59¢**
- SHURFINE **LEMONADE**..... 12 OZ. **65¢**
- KLONDIKE REG./KRISPY **ICE CREAM BARS**..... 6 PACK **\$2.29**
- SWANSON ASSORTED **ENTREES**..... 5.5-10 OZ. **\$1.19**
- SHURFINE **CORN ON COB**..... 4 EARS **\$1.59**
- MRS. PAUL'S HEALTHY TREASURES FISH **FILLET/STICKS**..... 7.5-8 OZ. **\$1.99**
- MRS. PAUL'S CRISPY CRUNCHY BREADED **FISH STICKS**..... 23.5 OZ. **\$2.99**

- REYNOLDS GIANT **ALUMINUM FOIL**..... 12 TL. 200 FT. **\$4.89**
- PURINA PREMIUM **CAT FOOD**..... 8 OZ. 4 FOR **\$1.00**
- GOULY LITE **CHARCOAL STARTER**..... 32 OZ. **\$2.19**
- RAID 3 PACK FOR THE PRICE OF 2! **INDOOR FOGGER**..... **\$6.99**
- VIBRANCE ASSORTED CONDITIONER OR **SHAMPOO**..... 16 OZ. **\$3.09**
- TROPICAL BLEND HAWAII BLEND BUNTAN **OIL/LOTION**..... 8 OZ. **\$5.19**
- SHURFINE **COLOR FILM**..... 135-24 **\$2.79**
- CHUG AWAY **REPEL & RELIEF**..... 4 OZ. **\$2.99**
- ANNI **SUNBURN SPRAY**..... 8 OZ. **\$3.89**
- SHURFINE HAMBURGER **DILL SLICES**..... 32 OZ. **\$1.29**
- RUFFLES PRE-PRICED \$1.49 ASSORTED **POTATO CHIPS**..... 8.25-8.5 OZ. **89¢**
- OZARKA DISTILLED/DRINKING **BOTTLED WATER**..... 1 GALLON **79¢**
- NESTLE ASSORTED **CANDY BARS**..... SINGLE BARS 3 FOR **\$1.00**

- MIX OR MATCH!
- FRESH GREEN **ONIONS** OR CELLO RED **RADISHES**..... EACH 3 FOR **\$1.00**
  - FRESH **OKRA**..... LB. **89¢**
  - CALIFORNIA HASS **AVOCADOS**..... EACH **49¢**
  - GRT GUACAMOLE **AVOCADO MIX**..... 1-OZ. PKG. **69¢**
  - KENTUCKY **GREEN BEANS**..... LB. **79¢**
  - NEW **RED POTATOES**..... LB. **29¢**
  - ZUCCHINI SQUASH**..... LB. **59¢**
  - FRESH **SLAW MIX**..... 8-OZ. PKG. **49¢**
  - FRESH WHITE **MUSHROOMS**..... 8-OZ. PKG. **99¢**
  - CALIFORNIA ITALIAN SWEET **RED ONIONS**..... LB. **39¢**

- MIX OR MATCH!
- LARGE RED RIPE **TOMATOES**..... LB. **49¢**
  - NECTARINES**..... LB. **69¢**
  - CALIFORNIA STALK **CELERY**..... STALK **59¢**
  - FANCY VALENCIA **ORANGES**..... LB. **49¢**

WHITE THOMPSON SEEDLESS/RED FLAME SEEDLESS/BLACK RIBIER  
**GRAPES**  
LB. **79¢**

EFFECTIVE THRU JULY 8, 1992  
**Save 70¢**  
on ONE 24 oz. ONLY.  
38000 50170

**COCA-COLA**  
6 PACK  
**\$1.49**  
LIMIT 4



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AFFILIATED  
ALL ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE AT ALL AFFILIATED STORES  
Prices Effective  
June 29 thru July 4

**Fischer's Meat Market**  
304 N Main, Muenster Since 1927 1-800-535-7248 OR 759-4211  
**DOUBLE COUPONS EVERY DAY!**



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