



DISPLAYING samples of their fireworks for sale are Shayne Wimmer (left) and J. Shane Wimmer. Janie Hartman Photo

Sales signal hot holiday

A blazing celebration is in the works

Fireworks sales are booming and banging at a local stand, its operator said Monday.

Shayne Wimmer, in his fourth year of running a fireworks stand for Lone Star Fireworks of Wichita Falls, said most of his customers are kids from Muenster. The stand is located east of the city on Hwy 82.

"Some people come knowing what they want," Wimmer said as he glanced at the selection of about 100 fireworks types. "Other people just stand around and ask about everything."

Wimmer opened the stand last Friday. He said he plans to keep it open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day until July 5. Jeff Christian and J. Shane Wimmer help him.

"Fireworks are the traditional way to celebrate the fourth of July and America's independence," J. Wimmer said Tuesday.

Prices of the fireworks range from 20 cents for "satellites" to \$29.95 for a family pack. Wimmer makes 10 percent of his sales, although last year the company

awarded him 15 percent of sales for being the top seller.

As of Wednesday, Wimmer has sold \$1,092 worth of fireworks.

With Wimmer's nearest competitor being a self-owned stand near Lindsay, Wimmer said he thinks he has a strong monopoly on the Muenster fireworks market.

The most exciting event to take place during his sales experiences was a man buying \$150 in fireworks one year, he said.

In between customers Wimmer listens to a radio and watches television and the traffic go by.

Muenster Police Chief Helen Tompkins, in the meantime, issued a warning for extra care with fireworks during this year of a particularly low rainfall level.

"Make sure there's adult supervision, and not by dry grass or houses," Tompkins said Tuesday. "Don't fire them within the city limits, either."

People found possessing fireworks within the city will be issued citations and must pay fines of about \$100, she said.

Muenster Memorial Hospital employees attend convention

Muenster Memorial Hospital employees Dolores Lippe, Director of Medical Records; Judy Flusche, Assistant Director of Nurses/Quality Assurance Coordinator; Linda Vogel, Supervisor of Central Supply/Purchasing; and Joan Walterscheid, Director of Nurses, recently attended the 59th Annual Texas Hospital Association Convention and Exhibit Show at the Dallas Convention Center. They attended various sessions related to their respective areas of work and visited the exhibit showroom where more than 300 companies and organizations were represented.

The key session attended by the group was "Competing Through Customer Service," presented by Ron Zemke, President of Performance Research Associates, Minneapolis, Minn., and co-author of the bestseller, *Service America!* He presented management insights to help meet the challenges facing health care today.

They also attended the Rural or Small Hospitals Luncheon where Robert Van Hook, MSPH, Executive Director of the National Rural Health Association, Kansas City, Mo., presented the topic, "Making the Best of an Uncertain Future."

July 3 - July 9 will be **VACATION TIME!!** for **The Muenster Enterprise**. No newspaper will be published for the issue of July 8. The commercial printing division will be in operation. The newspaper office will be closed while painting and repair work are going on. Everything will be back to normal on July 11.

Good News!

The Lord is good, a refuge on the day of distress; He takes care of those who have recourse to him, when the flood rages;

He makes an end of his opponents, and his enemies he pursues with darkness. **NAHUM 1: 7-8**

Three out of three dentists agree...

Muenster water needs flouride

Local dentists are treating more decayed teeth these days while Muenster continues as the only city in Texas to have stopped its optional water-flouride program.

"It was a mistake to have taken the flouride out of the water," Dr. Gerald Graham said Friday. "There is no doubt about the benefits of flouride."

"I can see a big change in the number of cavities and the extent of decay, especially with children," Graham said.

Joe Fenton, Muenster city manager, said the city injected flouride in Muenster water beginning in the 1950s. But the flouride program was discontinued by the City Council in 1980, and Fenton said he doubts that the city will reinstate a similar program anytime soon.

Leo Hess, an alderman on the 1980 council, said no Muenster residents came to council meetings to publically support or oppose

the program when its fate was being decided eight years ago.

"The Council got a letter from the state saying for us to either increase it (flouride injections) or drop it (the program) all together," Hess said Friday. "So we dropped it."

Fenton said other reasons why the Council voted to drop the program include expense and danger to the city employees whose job was to mix the powdered flouride and inject it into city water.

Linda Crossett of the Dental Care Prevention and Administration Program of the Texas Department of Health said that the ideal level of flouride in Texas water is 0.8 parts per million gallons. In Muenster's last chemical water analysis report, made in 1985, the flouride level was 0.2 parts per million gallons.

And according to Crossett, the 0.2 parts of flouride occurring

naturally in city water is "too low to do any good. The level needs to be about .5 (ppmg) to do any good."

In 1984, the flouride level in city water was less than .1 ppmg, while the level was measured at .4 ppmg three years earlier. The average level from 1959 to 1978, years during which Muenster was flouridating the water, was 6.65 ppmg.

"Muenster is the only city in Texas that by Council action has purposely stopped flouridating its water," Crossett said. "Other cities have temporarily stopped for some reason, but they all went back to it."

Although about 73.5 percent of Texans live in cities where the water is flouridated, no Cooke County city participates in a flouride program. And according to Crossett, the level of flouride naturally occurring in the county's

water is low.

"When children drink optimally flouridated water from birth to age 12, tooth decay is reduced by 65 percent," she said. "Adults reared in flouridated areas and who continue to drink flouridated water have 40-50 percent fewer decayed, missing and filled teeth."

"Consequently, the U.S. Surgeon General calls flouridation one of the most cost-effective public health measures in the world," she said. "For every dollar spent on flouridation, the community can save families about \$50 in dental bills."

Dr. Chris Bean, who brought his dental practice to Muenster last summer, said he strongly supports flouridation of city water here.

"In Muenster I see a lot of children with a lot of decay," Bean said Friday. "In Dallas and in places where the water is

flouridated, there's not nearly as much decay."

Bean said that when he attended dental school in San Antonio he worked for a telephone bank, calling voters to support flouride in their water.

"Flouride is needed in drinking water, particularly for children as their teeth grow and develop. It makes their teeth stronger and harder and more caries resistant," he said.

Dr. Bernard Luke, who has practiced in Muenster for 10 years, now works here two days each week and in Irving three days.

"Irving has by far less decay in children. It's noticeable," Luke said Friday.

"It's a little misleading for adults to think that since they don't have cavities they don't need flouride," he said, adding that flouride is beneficial in preventing gum diseases.

As do the other two Muenster dentists, Luke gives topical flouride treatments to his patients. Bean, in addition, often prescribes flouride tablets for children. At the Muenster Pharmacy, a box of 120 flouride tablets costs \$9.10.

Crossett said Muenster could be eligible to participate in a program called the Texas Flouridation Project. The project distributes federal block grant funds to non-profit water systems for buying and installing flouridation equipment.

Eligible cities with populations comparable to Muenster's size receive grants of about \$4,680 from the project. With a natural flouride level of .2 ppmg in the city water, the annual chemical cost would be about \$300 per year. This amount is about 20 cents per person, and "that's a lot less than a filling costs," Crossett said.

MUNSTER ENTERPRISE

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VOLUME LII, NO. 30

12 PAGES

JULY 1, 1988

Resident injured helping in fire

Elsie Lohner says she wouldn't be alive today if it weren't for the availability of the Muenster Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Lohner was injured from smoke inhalation on Monday when she went to help her next door neighbor, Mrs. Ida Hoenig. A pan burning on Mrs. Hoenig's stove had filled the house with smoke.

"This lady wouldn't have lived if this facility (the hospital) hadn't been here," hospital administrator Herman Carroll said Tuesday. "She needed extensive and immediate care."

Carroll said that when Mrs. Lohner was taken to the hospital emergency room, her condition was critical.

"Her heart rate was very slow and irregular, and she had a very compromised air exchange," he said. Her condition resulted from smoke inhalation, asthma and the excitement of the situation.

Dr. Enrique Juarez, followed quickly by Drs. Alfredo Antonetti and Robert Nobles, began emergency procedures on Mrs. Lohner. The doctors administered cardiac medication and put a tube down her throat, Carroll said.

Although her condition now is stable, he said he did not know when she would be released from the hospital.

Mrs. Lohner, who said she was not feeling badly Tuesday afternoon, began telling the story of her injury. At about 11 a.m. Monday, she said, she heard a screeching noise from her home. She dismissed the sound, thinking it was a traffic noise. But when she returned from errands shortly before noon, the noise was still audible.

"I knew Ida (Hoenig) had a medical alert beeper," she said. "Then I thought, 'Oh, Ida's in trouble! I flew over there.'" Mrs. Lohner found the Hoenig home filled with smoke "so thick you could cut it with a knife." A smoke alarm in the house was making the screeching noise she had first heard an hour earlier.

Mrs. Lohner immediately found Mrs. Hoenig, who had fallen in the back part of the house and was unable to go into her kitchen to turn off the stove when a pan began burning. Mrs. Lohner then dialed 9-1-1 and turned off the stove.

"If people do not support their hospital - go out of town for their medical care, especially in areas we are able to treat - this facility might not be here in the future to take care of such emergencies."

Herman Carroll,
Administrator



FIREMEN arrive at the home of Mrs. Ida Hoenig to find no flames but much smoke. They are setting up an exhaust fan. Dave Fette Photo



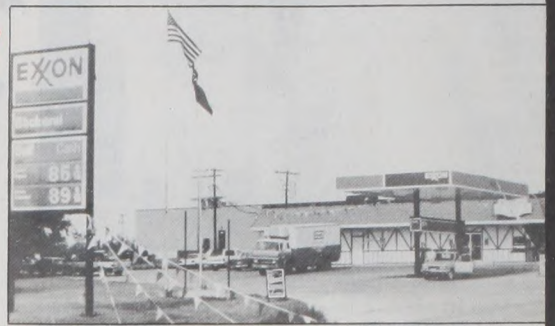
THE GESCHENK IDEEN opened with a ribbon cutting ceremony on Tuesday. The new gift shop, operated by Carol Henscheid inside Bayer's Kolonialwaren, will feature handmade crafts and other items. Mrs. Henscheid makes the German apparel that will be sold there and she and other local craftsmen make the other items. Mrs. Henscheid is shown here with officials from Bayer's, the Muenster Chamber of Commerce and Exxon, before cutting a ribbon in conjunction with the 10th anniversary celebration of Bayer's Store. For more details on this week's anniversary celebration, see page 2. Photo by Dave Fette

Bayer's Kolonialwaren und Bäckerei

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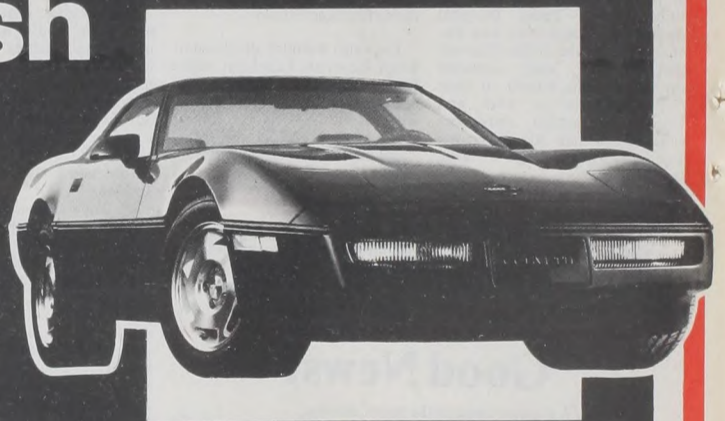
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VFW Auxiliary observes 40th anniversary

In observance of its fortieth anniversary, the Muenster Auxiliary to the VFW celebrated with a special meeting, a meal and a report of its 40 years of service.

The following report was prepared by Lou Voth, Auxiliary historian and Frances Bayer, Auxiliary president.

On May 3, 1948, 18 ladies began organizational plans for a Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW. These first meetings were held in the homes of the members. On June 7, Mrs. Emma Moore, District 1 Presi-

dent, and Mrs. Zora Pope, both of Sherman Auxiliary, installed the first officers. They were Pres., Georgia Mac Trachta; Sr. Vice Pres., Laura Trachta; Jr. Vice Pres., Geneva Pagel; Treas., Marguerite King; Sec., Mary Moser; Chaplain, Leona Luke; Conductress, Alta Swirczynski; Guard, LaVeta Schmitz; Patriotic Instructor, Marie Mitchell; Trustees, Elsie Nieball, Marie Fette and Edna Klement; Historian, Zeta Harrison; Musician, Julia Weinzapfel and Color Bearers Hilda Sicking, Sandra Becker, Jewel Yosten and Beatrice Hesse.

The major goal of the Auxiliary is to assist the Veterans of Foreign Wars in all their endeavors as an organization. One of our first organized works was a shower, which was given for a family who had lost all of their belongings in a fire that destroyed their home.

One of the early fund-raisers was a Valentine Dance with the Dos Davis orchestra. Entry fee was \$1.25 per couple. Another fund-raiser was a show called "The Dark Town Follies" which played on June 6, 1949. It was held in the KC Hall and admission was 40 cents for adults and 20 cents for children. This show was

such a hit, it was also given on June 19 at Danceland 77, which was a dance hall three miles north of Gainesville on old Hwy. 77.

The VFW and Auxiliary were hosts for their first Dist. 1 meeting in 1950. Also, this was the year the Auxiliary purchased all of their flags and the banner.

The Auxiliary sent gifts overseas to the local young men who were in the Armed Forces. The Auxiliary made a donation of \$200 toward the new VFW Post Home, which the men were building.

Some of our major projects through the years are: Buddy Poppy Sales, of which proceeds are used for local veterans' families in distress. We help the VFW conduct Memorial Day Ceremonies and have Veteran's Day services at Sacred Heart Cemetery, placing flags and flowers on the soldiers' graves. We give American and Texas flags to local schools and businesses and sponsor the Voice of Democracy Contest at the local schools. For several years we sponsored the March of Dimes Drives. Each year we give monetary gifts to our 'Special Children' at Christmas, which we started in 1955. Auxiliary members visit Bonham VA Hospital patients and also those in our local hospitals and resthomes. Each year we give a Christmas party with Santa for VFW and Auxiliary members' children and grandchildren. We have a Teacher Appreciation Day and sponsor safety programs such as Lite-a-

Bike, gun safety, fire safety and poison control, etc.

In 1956, we began our Cancer Insurance Program for all members. We also began sponsoring fund-raisers for Cancer Aid and Research.

We made a \$2,000 donation to the Muenster Hospital building fund. Our big community service project in 1964 was helping to clean and scrub the hospital before its opening. We also helped with hostess duties for the open house. Also, several of the ladies were instrumental in helping to organize the Muenster Hospital Auxiliary.

In 1973 we had a celebration for our 25th year with a formal banquet and dance honoring our charter members. We became involved in the Germanfest in 1977 by sponsoring a booth and did this fund-raiser for about three years. We also sponsored the 'Get Out the Vote' campaign that year, and also the girls' softball teams.

Through the past years the Auxiliary has made donations to the local resthomes for recreational programs, donations to Denton State School, Cooke County Development Center and the

Muenster Public Library, Sacred Heart Church and School and the Muenster Public School.

In 1984, we began sponsoring the "In Lieu of Christmas Cards" project. This money is given to any local persons who may have financial needs through illness, distress or disaster. Through this service, all the people who participate along with us have made a total of \$1,200 in donations to these local citizens in need. In 1986 we participated in the Wagon Train stop in Muenster. This was a part of the Texas Sesquicentennial Celebration. The ladies baked and served cinnamon rolls for these people. As a part of our Community service in 1987, we made a \$100 donation toward the purchase of a new fire truck.

In 1988 we are still participating and sponsoring many of the aforementioned activities on a local level. We also have many State and National programs which we are required to participate in. We have 132 members and meet on the third Monday of every month. Our present officers for June 1988 to 1989

are Pres., Frances Bayer; Sr. Vice Pres., Rose Hudspeth; Jr. Vice Pres., Josephine Schilling; Treas., Lucille Hesse; Sec., Ethel Hesse; Chaplain, Ma-y Lee Hennigan; Conductress, Linda Knabe; Guard, Agnes Hesse; Patriotic Instructor, Juanita Knabe; Trustees, Peggy Walterscheid, Mary Ann Walterscheid and Janet Barnhill; Musician, Mary Ann Walterscheid; Historian, Lou Voth; Banner Bearer, Julie Cunningham; Flag Bearer, Dorothy Swirczynski; and Color Bearers Hilda Sicking, Rosa Driever, Liz Koesler and Ida M. Bindel.

Past presidents are as follows: Georgia M. Trachta (1948,49); Clara M. Weise (1950); Geneva Pagel (1951,52); Dorothy Kathman (1953); Alta Swirczynski (1954); Florence Grewing (1955,56); Joaline Roberg (1957); Billye Huchton (1958); Dorothy Swirczynski (1959); Frances Bayer (1960,61; 1973,74; 1982-89); Harriet Pagel (1963); Wilma Moseley (1964); Peggy Walterscheid (1965,66); Dorma Flusche (1967,68; 1971,72); Rose Hudspeth (1969,70); Ethel Hesse (1975,76); Linda Knabe (1977-1981.)

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Muenster Mutual builds office

Muenster Farm Mutual Insurance Co., a business almost as old as Muenster itself, is in the process of constructing its first office building.

Dale Klement, president of the company, said construction is well underway at the company's new site east of the Muenster Post Office. The building is to be 30 x 60, with one main office and large meeting room. Construction started June 7 and will likely be completed by the end of August.

Ray Klement, heading construction, is assisted on the project by Carl Walterscheid and Steve Yosten. Ray Klement said the floor plan was drawn up by Dickie Pagel and allows that the front of the office face Walnut Street and leaves room for parking behind the office.

Before construction began, the City Council had to vote to rezone lots 18, 19 and 20 of the block from residential to business.

Ed Endres, secretary, has operated the company out of his home for many years. The company has been operated in a home since it was founded 95 years ago.

"We needed a new building because it's hard to run a business out of a home," Dale Klement said Friday. "Also because we're about the only insurance company in this area without an office."

When Henry Henschel began Muenster Farm Mutual Insurance Co. in 1893, only German-speaking Catholics were allowed to be members, Endres said Friday. Today, there are 1,200 members from six districts: Muenster, Lindsay, Henrietta, Electra, Windthorst and Valley View. The members have taken out 1,444 policies and the total insurance in force is \$63 million.

Other officers of the company are Al (Shortie) Walter, vice president; and Eddie Fleitman, treasurer.

Dale Klement said future plans of the company are to move into the new building and buy a computer.

Volunteers are needed! Swim lessons begin July 11

Registration for the Red Cross Learn to Swim program was last Saturday, June 25, at the Muenster City Pool. With more than 200 students enrolled, swim lessons directors are sending out urgent requests for volunteers to teach. Teachers of all skill levels, as well as park playmates for young children of teachers, are needed and welcomed.

The swim lessons will begin on Monday, July 11, with classes at 9, 10 and 11 a.m. Each period will include Beginners, Advanced Beginners and Intermediates. Swimmers will meet during the 9 a.m. period only.

During the second week of lessons, beginning July 18, Basic Rescue and Advanced Lifesaving lessons are scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. Students who are 11 years old or older and are strong swimmers qualify to take Basic Rescue. Advanced Lifesaving requirements are a minimum age of 15 years and strong swimming skills.

A special Ladies Class will be taught the second week of classes

at 9 a.m. A second class of Swimmers also will meet at that time. The 10 and 11 a.m. periods of the second week will include Beginners, Advanced Beginners and Intermediates.

Students are still eligible to

register for the lessons. Class times, however, are somewhat limited. Volunteers are needed at every hour of both weeks.

Contact Jeannine Flusche (759-4497) or Kathy Hartman (759-4853) for more information.

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(Student's Name)
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MR. AND MRS. GEORGE BAYER
... on their wedding day

George and Anna Bayer celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary with their children and grandchildren, surrounded by relatives and friends, at 5 p.m. Mass on June 25, 1988, in Sacred Heart Church.

Celebrant of the Mass was Father Benno Schluterman OSB of Subiaco.

The goldenweds' grandchildren, Ben, Adam and Travis Bayer and A.J., Emily and Casey Schwab and Katrina Bayer assisted as Mass servers, readers and gift bearers. Ruth Felderhoff and Christy Hesse provided music.

Fifty years ago, George Bayer and the former Anna Sandmann were married in St. Peter's Church of Lindsay by Father Bonaventure Malchler OSB on May 10, 1938. He was the son of John and Apollonia (Fisher) Bayer of Muenster and she was the daughter of Ben and Catherine Herms of Lindsay.

Anna and George spent their entire married life on their farm east of Muenster, farming and dairying for a number of years. George was also employed in construction and oil field work to supplement their income. More recently, George was groundskeeper for Sacred Heart Church

and School. He resigned that job in the late fall of 1987.

The Bayers still have a small herd of stock cattle, tend their garden and maintain their home. Anna enjoys quilting, reading and crocheting. George enjoys playing dominoes and visiting with friends, neighbors and relatives.

The anniversary celebration, reception and dinner were hosted by their children and grandchildren in Sacred Heart Community Center. Their children and families are Georgia Norvell of Arlington; Sister Jeanette Bayer of Jonesboro, Ark.; Dorothy Bayer of Galveston; Clarence and Frieda Bayer and Ben, Adam and Travis of Arlington; Ruth (Bayer) and Jim Schwab and A.J., Emily and Casey of Austin; Cletus and Cynthia (Conrad) Bayer and Katrina of Houston; Cheryl Bayer and Bill Russell of Dallas.

For the celebration, Anna wore a light blue, three piece chiffon, tea-length dress with a mauve rose corsage.

All decorations were made by Mrs. Aileen Knabe. On the honorees table were three large blue and white flower arrangements in front of gold candelabra.

Guest tables were centered with gold streamers. Little baskets of blue and white flowers were placed between hurricane globes, candles and flowers.

The cake table was covered with a lace cloth, gathered at the edges where clusters of blue and white flowers were placed.

The registration table was covered with a gold cloth overlaid with a lace cloth crocheted by Mrs. Bayer. A large candle held their anniversary invitation with gold flowers. There was also a display table for family pictures and little treasures, where guests spent a delightful interlude reminiscing.

Attendants at the wedding fifty years ago were the bride's sister Rose, now Mrs. Edgar Klement, and Edgar Klement. Both were present for the golden anniversary. Rose Klement wore an aqua tea-length dress with a mauve corsage.

The dinner was catered by Rohmer's Restaurant. The three-tiered anniversary cake, made by Francis and Cathie Fuhrmann, held a gold "50" numeral and the couple's original porcelain bride and groom figurine on the top, keepsake layer. Dolores and Linda

Sandmann, nieces of the 50-year bride, served the cake, assisted by grandchildren.

Sonny (Theodore) Walterscheid and Norma Jean Clifton played their accordions for singing and dancing, and Eric Gray played the guitar. Mrs. Aileen Knabe was in charge of decorations.

During the evening, honorees and guests recalled the wedding day, when Anna wore a white satin wedding gown and net veil, and carried a bouquet of fresh white lilies and fresh fern. Their wedding Mass was at 8 a.m. as was the custom. The reception was held at the home of her parents, and included a wedding breakfast, noon meal and evening meal, with a dance in Lindsay parish hall.

Attending the anniversary celebration were relatives and friends from Muenster, Lindsay, Gainesville, Valley View, Denton, Dallas, Arlington, North Richland Hills, Sherman, Howe, Denison, Kileen and Ardmore, Okla.; Arcadia, Iowa; Denver, Colo.; and Rio Rancho, N.M.

Secular Franciscans hear from Bishop

The Secular Franciscan Fraternity of St. Peter's parish in Lindsay was hosted by Henry and Mary Stoffels for the May meeting.

Opening prayers from the Franciscan Ritual were led by Mrs. Tony Herms, president, who also conducted the meeting. Mrs. Veronica Klement gave the Scriptural Reading from 1 Corinthians, 1:22-31.

Also read was a letter from Bishop Peter of Kerala, India. In it he told of a new project he sponsors and supports, partly through help he receives from friends in America. Since early in 1987 the new "chicken-distribution project" is going well, he wrote. Participants in the project are given one-day old chicks from a government hatchery, to grow in their own chicken houses for eight weeks. The chicks are well cared for and are given four inoculations. After eight weeks they are distributed in batches of 10 or 15 to poor people, together with a chicken coop.

Social workers visit these families regularly to determine that the fowls are well kept. Two thousand fowls have thus been distributed; many are laying eggs and providing income for at least one meal per day.

Bishop Peter also wrote of starting a gigantic program of feeding truly destitute people in India.

Because there has been very little rainfall, streams and rivers are drying up; there are no fish to catch and people are starving. All along the coastal parishes, free rice-soup kitchens are opened and people are fed. The Bishop said that in one week 30,000 were given a free meal; and he noted that help from friends contributed to the project.

Mrs. Tony Herms announced that there will be a triennial convention of Secular Franciscan Fraternities on July 7-10 at Quincy College in Quincy, Ill., and that all Franciscans are invited to attend.

Mrs. Mary Stoffels read three paragraphs from the New Rule Book that presented questions on What does the Rule teach concerning obedience, poverty and purity?

Members of the Franciscan Secular Fraternity have decided to hold their annual garage sale in September, and announce the date at a later time.

Per capita tax contributions were made. The meeting closed with prayer and Litany to the Blessed Virgin Mary.

After adjournment the hostess, Mrs. Mary Stoffels served a variety of homemade cookies and coffee.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Zimmerer.

S.N.A.P.

Menus

July 5, 6, 7

Tues. - Meat Loaf, scalloped potatoes, broccoli, applesauce cake, bread, butter, milk.

Wed. - Chicken Enchilada Casserole, peas, salad, peanut clusters, bread, butter, milk.

Thurs. - Steak Fingers, potatoes, gravy, green beans, date bars, bread, butter, milk.

Grads of 1978 hold reunion Sat.

Graduates of 1978 of both Muenster High School and Sacred Heart High School will hold a reunion marking their tenth anniversary, on Saturday, July 2, at the Community Center, beginning at 6 p.m. A dinner and dance will follow. Music will be by the Danny Wolfe Disco.

Everyone is asked to bring any school mementos they might have, such as albums, letter jackets, etc.

Brenda Fuhrmann, one of the chairmen, has asked for volunteers to help Friday evening at 7 p.m. with necessary preparations, decorations, table arranging, etc.



SHANNON GREWING
Shannon celebrates one year!

Shannon Leigh Grewing, daughter of Jim and Diane Grewing, turned one on Thursday, June 23. Her birthday was celebrated on Wednesday, June 22, with a family gathering in her home. Her father's birthday, which was on June 21, was also celebrated.

A hamburger supper was served by Shannon's parents and brothers, Michael and Randy, to her grandparents, Steve and Judy Grewing and Frances Yosten. They were joined later by other family members and friends for cake and ice cream and watched Shannon open her presents. The birthday cake was made by Betty Rose Walterscheid and was decorated with a teddy bear and pink roses.

Those to later join the party were uncle and aunt Larry and Nancy Grewing; aunt Connie Grewing with children Christopher, Megan and Carrie; and friends Debbie and Jon Knabe.

Also sending birthday greetings were Shannon's grandpa Leonard (Spike) Yosten; aunts, uncles and cousins Sheila, Cotton, Daniel, Kristian and Derek Kleibert of Whitesboro; Susie, David, Lesley, Christopher and Brett Bullion of Austin; Donna and Deuce Charles and Darrell and Cory; and friends Bobby, Judy and Holly Hobbs.

Reiters attend recital


Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Reiter attended the piano recital of their grandchildren, Eric and Tiffani Reiter, children of Wayne and Betty Ann Reiter of Richardson, on May 28.

They are students of Adriene Garza. Eric played "The Greatest Show on Earth" and "Race in Space," both by Palmer.

Tiffani played "Prelude in B Minor" by Chopin and "Somewhere in Time" by Barry.

Other guests were the maternal grandparents, Carl and Reba Keeton, and a group of uncles, aunts and friends, all of Richardson.

Refreshments of punch and cake were served following the program.



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New Arrivals

Tempel

Jeff and Sandy Tempel are parents of a son, Chad Levi Tempel, born on Sunday, June 26, 1988 at 6 a.m. in Gainesville Memorial Hospital weighing 7 lb. 13 1/2 oz. and measuring 21 inches long. Chad Levi is a brother for Cindy Lynn. Their grandparents are Eddie and Sherry Ramsey and Mrs. Anna Margaret Tempel, all of Muenster. The great-grandfather is Melvin Ramsey of Myra; and the great-great-grandparents are Roy and Florence Yeager of Bartelsville, Okla.

Huchton

Billy and Sara Huchton of Grapevine announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, born at 3 a.m. on June 21, 1988 at Irving Community Hospital. They have named her Hayley Marie Huchton. At birth, Hayley's weight was 8 lb. 3 oz. First-time grandparents are Richard and Judy Kirkham of Southlake. Paternal grandparents are Theresa Huchton of Muenster and the late A.J. Huchton. Mrs. Billy Huchton is the former Sara Kirkham.

Voth

Mark and Carole Voth of Arlington are parents of their first child, a son, born on June 23, 1988 at 6:42 a.m. in Arlington Memorial Hospital, weighing 6 lb. 5 1/2 oz. and measuring 20 inches in length. They have named him Colby Alan Voth. He is a new grandson for Joe and Vina Voth of Muenster. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F.D. Cardwell of Arlington.

Sicking

Weldon and Nancy Sicking are parents of their second son, Jared Curtis, born in Gainesville Memorial Hospital on June 22, 1988 at 9:13 p.m., weighing 8 lb. 15 oz. and measuring 21 inches in length. He joins a brother at home, three-year-old Jonathan Derek. Their grandparents are Henry and Louise Walterscheid and Louis and Pauline Sicking, all of Muenster. Mrs. Catherine Hermes is the great-grandmother, also of Muenster.

Bezner

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Bezner of Kissimmee, Florida announce the birth of a daughter, Emily Laura, on Father's Day, June 19, 1988 at 4:02 a.m. She weighed 8 lb. 6 1/2 oz. and measured 20 1/2 inches long. Emily Laura's proud sisters and brother are Julie, Leslie and Jake. Their grandparents are Ed and Clara Endres of Muenster, James Bezner of Lindsay and Laurie Bezner of Fort Worth. The maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Dora Henscheid of Muenster. Mrs. Brian Bezner is the former Nancy Jane Endres.



MRS. A.J. (GIRLIE) FELDERHOFF of Gainesville has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Mary Therese, to John Pierre Fiala of Dallas. The couple will be married in St. Mary's Catholic Church of Gainesville on July 23. The bride-elect's great-uncle, Rev. Alcuin Kubis O.S.B. of Scranton, Ark., and Rev. Nicholas Fuhrmann O.S.B. of Gainesville will officiate. Mary received a BBA degree in Accounting from Texas A&M University in College Station and is working toward a Master of Science degree in Computer Science at UTA in Arlington. She is currently employed at IBM in Irving. A graduate of Madras High School in Madras, Oregon, the future-groom has received a Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical and Computer Engineering from Oregon State University at Corvallis, Oregon. He is a Software Engineer employed by Recognition Equipment, Inc. in Irving. The couple will reside in Dallas.



KATIENIX
Katie
turns three

The third birthday of Katie Nix, daughter of Kim and Brenda Nix, was celebrated with two parties this year.

On Wednesday, June 15, two days before her actual birthday, Katie was honored with a party at the home of her parents. Katie's grandmother, Nancy Nix, brought punch and a cake decorated with pink roses. The honoree opened presents as guests made photographs. Special guests at the occasion were Nancy and Raymond Nix of Denison and her aunt Valana Fritchie of Dallas.

The next day, Katie again celebrated her birthday at home. Her mother served a spaghetti dinner, homemade ice cream and an ABC cake. More gift opening, photo taking and games were outside.

Special guests at this party were grandparents Andy and Cecilia Wimmer and Katie's sister Kimberly and brother Patrick. Also there were Terry, Cindy, Harvey, Jason and Terri Sue Wimmer; Molly, Andrea, Staci and Julie Gieb; Barbie and JoAnna Felderhoff; Carl, Norma, Travis and Mark Bayer; Shanna, Kevin and Keaton Haverkamp; Donna, Jack and Jayna Biffle and Traci Vogel.

Baptism

Fuhrmann

Ryan Joseph Fuhrmann was baptized in St. Michael's Church of Bedford on June 19. He is the infant son of Patti and Ron Fuhrmann of Grapevine.

Father Vincent Redder officiated during the 11 a.m. Mass on Sunday. Baptismal sponsors were an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fuhrmann of Denton, and an aunt, Mrs. Marjorie Bass of Waco.

The infant wore the treasured, 74-year-old christening gown made by its maternal Great-Grandmother Bauer; worn by her children and by all children in the family of Eleanor and Frank Felderhoff, the maternal grandparents; also by Hollie and Sean Fuhrmann.

Following the church service, the baby's parents hosted a noon dinner for 40 guests that included the grandparents, Mrs. Amanda Fuhrmann and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felderhoff, all of Muenster; and also Terry Felderhoff.

Delegates attend meeting

by Sherilyn Sicking

Two Cooke County council members, Sherilyn Sicking, second vice chairman for the Muenster 4-H Club, and Amy Bartlett, secretary from the Mountain Springs 4-H Club, attended the District Council Training meeting held at the district office in Dallas. Carol Roberts, Cooke County Extension Agent, accompanied them.

The purpose of this meeting was to gather all county council officers in District IV to train them for their own county council meetings. We were taught parliamentary procedures and how to make a proper motion. We discussed district level activities for the upcoming year. Sherilyn and Amy helped plan the District Food Show.

A guest speaker from Navarro County College talked to us about the high rising job offers.

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ATTENTION

Bluebonnets, Volunteer Firemen and Bike Rally workers! There will be a Family Picnic and Swim Party Sunday, July 10, at Muenster City Park for everyone who helped with the 1988 Bike Rally.

A meal will be served at 6 p.m., followed by swimming from 7 to 9 p.m.

For more information, call Sharon Wolf at 759-4688 or 759-2925.

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Christmas in July for reunion

The descendants of Joe and Emma Fisher have planned a family reunion themed "Christmas in July" for the July 2-3 weekend.

A dinner following the 5 p.m. Mass at Sacred Heart Church begins the reunion at the VFW Hall on Saturday. An all-day picnic featuring food and games is set for Sunday at the Muenster City Park. Family members are asked to bring old photos and family histories.

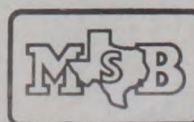
The theme for the reunion, according to Gary Fisher, comes from memories of family gatherings at past Christmas holidays - big meals and lots of relatives.

For The Family



Muenster Kiwanis Club members are preparing for their free family swim nights to be held on two July Fridays, July 8 and 22. On the 8th, the club will sell hamburgers and soft drinks at a family-affordable price near the pool in the Muenster City Park. The members pictured here are, l to r, Chris Bean, Alton Ladd, Gene Fuhrman, Bud Graham and Herman Carroll. They are practicing for the heavy cooking load they anticipate. The fun starts at 7 p.m. July 8. Bring the whole family!

Muenster State Bank salutes the Kiwanis Club for their service to our community. You help make Muenster a great place to live!



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Letters to the Editor

to the Editor:

In searching for information for our family history, I found this article in the Sacred Heart Parish 1889 - 1939 Muenster, Texas by Joseph P. Fuhrmann, O.S.B., Ph.D.

THE MUENSTER CLINIC
"The last, but not least of the fruits of Muenster's forward march and advance in the line of city development, is our clinic.

Like other towns the people of Muenster have nearly always had a resident physician, but unlike other places of this size, they have been blessed with a clinic for the past three years. A strange fact led to its establishment. When, in 1936, Dr. Payne left Muenster, and Dr. T.S. Myrick became his successor it happened that there were two confinement cases in different directions of the town, and the doctor was nonplussed how to help both. This occurrence seemed to be a divine indication as to the doctor's new work and promptly corresponding to the inspiration, he provided a clinic.

It is furnished with three beds and a nursery, and has a laboratory and an X-Ray machine. Approximately fifty babies are delivered at the clinic each year, and a varying number of minor surgical operations are performed. What a convenience it is! Instead of having to go to Gainesville or Sherman, fifteen and fifty miles distant respectively, sufferers receive

immediate attention right here among their relatives and friends. The patients receive the greatest care, being attended by a Catholic nurse who keeps everything in spotless condition. It is really impossible to enumerate the good this situation has already done for Muenster. Our virtuous and conscientious doctor has proved a real blessing to the town. Of the fifty infants he ushered into the world each year not one died, nor have we had to mourn the loss of any mother. Dr. Myrick has won for himself the confidence of the whole community in whose affairs he and Mrs. Myrick have always taken a whole-hearted interest. Muenster is grateful for the benefits it has received, and it hopes that some day the clinic can be enlarged in order to take care of every kind of patient."

What will history have to say about our current Muenster doctors who seem to have reverted to more than 50 years ago by sending their Muenster patients to Gainesville, Nocona, Sherman, Denton - anywhere and everywhere except Muenster? What happened to conserving national resources - energy - especially our own physical energy?

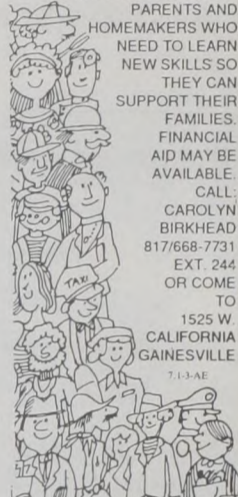
Muensterites, what about receiving excellent care right in Muenster by well-trained Muenster nurses who are in most cases your friends and in some cases your relatives?

A former Muenster resident
Dora Jackson



HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES of 1942 and eighth graduates of 1938 of Sacred Heart High School are gathered at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Muenster on Saturday evening, July 2, for a reunion. The high school graduates, the fourth group in the history of the high school, are shown in the accompanying photo, 1 to r, top - Alfred Bayer of Muenster, Rose (Hennigan) Johnston of Danville, CA., Leo Becker of Muenster, Beatrice (Reiter) Knabe of Hereford; bottom - Cecilia (Walterscheid) Wimmer of Muenster, Florene (Endres) Kupper of Marlin, Martin Becker of Muenster, Miriam (Koessler) Caplinger of Muenster and Joe Starke of Wichita Falls. Commencement was held on May 1, with Father Francis Zimmerer as speaker. Fr. Frowin Koerdert was pastor; Fr. Richard Eveld was assistant and Sister M. Angelina was principal.

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Many local relatives attend rites

Sister Henriann Fuhrmann celebrated her fiftieth jubilee as a Sister of Divine Providence on Sunday, June 26, at Our Lady of the Lake Convent in San Antonio. A special Mass at 2 p.m. honored all the Sisters who took their vows 25, 50, 60 and 75 years ago.

Father Balty Janeczek was presider; Sister Ann Michele Berry shared reflections from the

jubilarians. Sister Henriann gave the First Reading. Her sister, Sister Michael Marie Fuhrmann, was a candlebearer.

After the Mass, friends and relative gathered for a reception honoring the Sisters. A special cake was sent for the occasion by Francis and Cathie Fuhrmann of Muenster. Family members continued to visit during the afternoon and evening as Sister Henriann shared her story of entering the convent, and then opened her cards and gifts.

Relatives who attended the celebration included Sister Henriann's brothers and sisters: Anna Hartman of Elmhurst, Ill.; Veronica Klement of Lindsay; Regina Lewis of Ruidoso, N.M.; Sister Michael Marie Fuhrmann of Rowena; John Fuhrmann of New Braunfels; Val Fuhrmann of

Muenster; and Erwin Fuhrmann of Lindsay, plus a number of other relatives and friends.

Attending from this area were Jerome Fuhrmann, Sister Mary Helen Fuhrmann, Veronica Klement, Val Fuhrmann, Juanita Knabe, Erwin and Clara Fuhrmann, and Barbara Fuhrmann, Martha Fuhrmann and Laura Fuhrmann. Mrs. Anna Hartman accompanied them home for a visit before returning to Elmhurst, Ill. They were all luncheon guests of Monica and John Fuhrmann in New Braunfels as they were enroute home.

Division directs centennial finances



(EDITOR'S NOTE: Fifth in a five-part series on committee divisions preparing for Muenster's Centennial.)

Urban Endres said his job as head of the Finance Division of the Centennial Steering Committee is not glamorous: he and Pat Dennis raise money and pay the bills.

"Our purpose is to help set policies of securing the necessary monies with which to carry on this event, including the solicitation of donations from local organizations and groups," Endres said Monday. "We're coordinating the effort to raise money."

Endres estimated that the gross cost of the centennial celebration, before sales, will be about \$60,000 - \$75,000.

"But I'm optimistic, I don't think they'll lose any money," he said.

Several organizations have already donated to the event, and many other groups have committed contributions "when the time comes," he said.

The largest cost of the event will

be printing of the history book, followed by the costs of the centennial souvenirs. Other costs include stationery, postage, advertising and supplies, Endres said.

"We've already got bills coming in, but this fall I imagine we'll really start moving," he said.

The major source of income from the event will be sales of history books.

"The books may sell in future years, and any money left over from this endeavor will be used in a community-wide project," he said.

Pat Dennis is doing bookkeeping and keeping records of centennial finances. The records are computerized at Dennis & Muller.

"There's so much volunteer work going into this - no one is paid a salary," Endres said. "It's a tremendous effort by the community as a whole."

He encouraged Muenster residents to submit their family and business histories for the history book before the July 1 deadline and to order the books early.

NOTICE!

All Tri-County Senior Nutrition Centers (SNAP) in Grayson, Cooke and Fannin Counties will be closed Monday, July 4, 1988 in observance of the Independence Day holiday.

Regular schedules will resume on Tuesday, July 5, 1988.

ALA declares Nondependence Day July 5

The American Lung Association of Texas has declared Nondependence Day on July 5 to celebrate a new freedom -- the freedom from nicotine addiction.

Nondependence Day was created in response to the Surgeon General's recent report on nicotine addiction as a means to help smokers quit and to give ex-smokers an opportunity to reaffirm and celebrate their commitment to stay off cigarettes.

To help smokers obtain their freedom from nicotine, the Lung Association has prepared a Nondependence Day kit that offers self-help techniques, smoke-free living tips and a plan that has helped people successfully quit smoking for good. The kit can be ordered for personal use or given as a gift to a loved one who wants to quit.

More than 320,000 Americans die prematurely each year from smoking-related causes. By encouraging smokers to quit on July 5, the Lung Association hopes to reduce the suffering caused by respiratory diseases such as lung cancer, emphysema and chronic bronchitis.

Nondependence Day kits and smoking cessation information may be obtained by calling Ms. Jahns at 1-800-252-LUNG.

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It is the wish of the Frank Hess family, the Lawrence Wimmer families and the Gary Hess families to thank you for all of your expressions of sympathy, food, flowers, Masses, prayers and visits.
Your kindness has been a great comfort to us. May God bless you.

Reference: Last week's honesty letter.
If this is such an honest town, would the person who took my 100-gallon diesel fuel tank, please return it?
Thank you,
Wylie Lewis

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Stephen is 7

Francis and Cathie Fuhrmann, on June 10.



STEPHEN BRIDGES

Stephen Bridges celebrated his seventh birthday with a party at the home of his grandparents,

Enjoying the fun in a water sprinkler, his guests beat the heat of a summer day with balloon stomp and feather pillow fighting. Following a slip-and-slide game on a water bed mattress filled with water, a deadly water gun shootout began with lots of water grenades.

Team one included Stephen Bridges, Darren Hennigan, Matthew Nasche, Debra Dangelmayr, Eric Fisher, Karl Fisher and Jo Sparkman.

Team two included Christopher Smith, Nicholas Fuhrmann, Sarina Fuhrmann, Michelle Fuhrmann, Elizabeth Fuhrmann, Kayla Felderhoff and Chad Saba.

Guests also included Claude and Ruth Smith and Matt and Andy Saba of Mountain Springs.

Stephen's birthday cake was decorated by Francis and Cathie Fuhrmann in a "Mickey and Minnie go to the Indy 500" theme.

Dominic turns four

Dominic Fuhrmann celebrated his fourth birthday on Sunday, May 22, in the home of his parents, Steve and Brenda Fuhrmann of Lindsay.

Dominic's actual birthday was May 24. Dominic's grandparents, Marcus and Cathy Fuhrmann and Ray and Lou Voth, and his godfather Kenneth Fuhrmann, and godmother Jeannene Walterscheid and T.J. and David Walterscheid were served hamburgers.

Later in the evening Mark, Linda, Jennifer, Matthew, Kyle, Chris and Clint; Danny, Janet, Debra and Michael Voth; Tom, Pam, Amy, Joshua and Katie Hoberer; and Pat, Jill and Jacob Fuhrmann came to help Dominic celebrate his birthday.

Also to help celebrate were Dominic's sisters Andrea, Dee

Ann, and Melissa. Guests were served cake and ice cream.



DOMINIC FUHRMANN

Boy Scouts hold Court of Honor

Formal Court of Honor was held for Muenster Boy Scouts, Troop 664, on June 27 at the KC Hall.

Aaron Berres was Master of Ceremonies. He also planned the program, which is one of the requirements toward earning his Communication Merit Badge.

Also participating in the formal ceremonies were Jon Fleitman and Gus Felderhoff who posted the colors; Mark Flusche who led the pledge of allegiance; Michael Gehrig who led the Scout oath; and Kenneth Walterscheid who led the Scout law.

The following is a list of scouts and the advancements they earned:

Aaron Berres: Rowing, Fingerprinting, Citizenship of the World and Mammals. First Class.

Neil Berres: Basketball, Canoeing, Swimming, Leatherwork and First Aid, Tender Foot.

Tommy Joe Dankesreiter: Basketball, Athletics, Swimming, Mammals, First Aid, Leatherwork, Tender Foot.

Gus Felderhoff: Canoeing, Citizenship of the World, Computers, Fingerprinting, Fish and Wildlife, Rowing.

Mark Flusche: Athletics, Canoeing, Computers, Fingerprinting, Fish and Wildlife and Rowing.

Jeff Hermes: Athletics, Basketball, Leatherwork, Mammals, Swimming, Tender Foot.

Cory Knabe: Tender Foot.

Rodney Knabe: Shotgun.

Helmuth Koelzer: Computer.

Brandon Walterscheid: Canoe-

ing, Fingerprinting, Mammals, Reptile Study, Tender Foot, Second Class.

Kenneth Walterscheid: Fingerprinting, Mammals, Reptile Study.

Jeff Walterscheid: First Aid, Athletics, Basketball, Leatherwork, Mammals, Swimming, Tender Foot.

Henry Weinzapfel, one of the Scout Commissioners, presented Merit Badges and Scoutmaster Waylen Poole presented advancements.

Men in Service

SGT. LANCE T. RICHEY
Staff Sgt. Lance T. Richey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert W. Richey of Gainesville and formerly of Muenster, has been awarded an associate degree in applied science by the Community College of the Air Force.

The worldwide college, headquartered at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., awards associate degrees to enlisted airmen for programs combining technical education received in the Air Force with general education provided by civilian institutions.

Richey is a computer operator supervisor at McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., with the 1998th Communications Group.

He graduated from Gainesville High School in 1979, and in 1987

"The World of Scouting" was the theme of the 1988 Cooke County Cub Scout Day Camp. Held the week of June 20-24 at the Muenster City Park, the day camp provided a full, fun-filled week for everyone involved.

Activities during the week opened with a flag ceremony by the different dens. The ceremony included 18 different countries from around the world with the flag of the country on display along with a short history.

Through the week, the cubs went on an African Safari while shooting BB guns and in archery. They hunted rhinoceros, elephants, lions, tigers, leopards, zebras and crocodiles from the African countries of Zaire, Ethiopia, Gabon, Guinea, Nigeria and the Central African Empire.

On Monday the boys learned songs and stories about kookaburras, koalas and kangaroos while they made their bead holders and den flags representing Australia. Pack 664 was known as the Kookaburras, 1167 and 663 were the Kangaroos and 653 was the Koalas. Not to be outdone were the small fry who were known as the Joey's. Other activities on Monday were sandpainting from Peru and a super-duper obstacle course.

Tuesday the boys were visited by Akela who was not feeling very well. Akela had lost the Cub Scout Spirit. She learned that the Cooke County Day Camp was going to have a scavenger hunt as part of the nature hike, so she came by to request the cubs to find the necessary ingredients for a magic potion that would renew her Cub Scout Spirit. The scavenger hunt provided all the necessary ingredients for Akela as she left camp with a renewed spirit and excitement. The cubs also weaved headbands from Denmark on Tuesday.

Wednesday the cubs visited the Amazon when they made shrunken heads. They learned

knife safety and earned the Whittling Chip card for the Bear Cubs and a knife apprenticeship certificate for the Wolf Cubs. In order to receive the Whittling Chip card and certificate, the Cub Scouts had to learn and understand the pocketknife pledge. Activities Wednesday included making copper art designs from Colombia and playing games from Greece and Great Britain.

On Thursday the cubs learned simple first aid skills and made a first aid kit with supplies. They learned more about nature and visited with a conservation officer and made Mr. Jigs, the All-American dancer.

Also during the camp, the Cubs made several mini crafts while waiting their turns to shoot the BB guns or bows and arrows. Some of the crafts made were tissue kites from Japan, Panda bookmarks from China, insect catchers, styrofoam airplanes and Thank You cards for the walkers who accompanied them all week.

Noontime was filled with fun during the week also. On Monday the cubs and small fry enjoyed a giant banana split made in rain gutters lined with aluminum foil. Tuesday, Allan Goldsmith brought a rattlesnake and gave a demonstration. On Wednesday, Fire Chief Herbie Knabe and fireman Bobby Dale Walterscheid brought the new fire truck for the boys to see and squirted them with water before leaving. On Thursday, police officer Bob Stoval gave a gun demonstration and safety talk.

Cub Scout Day Camp was officially closed Friday evening with a family picnic and campfire in the park. The boys put on skits and presented for their parents the den yells they had practiced all week. They also received awards earned during the camp and a list of advancements the boys had accomplished.

The camp staff was introduced and also performed a skit for the

enjoyment of the boys and their parents. They Joey's did a song and den yell and brought their pinata they had made in the shape of the world. The pinata was broken by staff members and the goodies shared by everyone at camp.

The camp staff for the week was as follows: SANDPAINTING - Jan Barton, BB GUNS - Ed Lentz, ARCHERY - David Fette, BOY SCOUT COORDINATOR - Shirley Weems, COPPER ART & WEAVING - Jean Riddle and Roberta Walterscheid, NATURE - Jan Utsler, SWIMMING - Becky Leonard, Denise Parsons and Deanna Wolf, FIRST AID & ARCHERY MINI CRAFTS - Marlene Fisher, BB GUN MINI CRAFTS - Sylvia Bayer, KNIFE SAFETY - Irene Hartman, GAMES - Sharlene Schilling, OBSTACLE COURSE - Janet Felderhoff, SMALL FRY - Barbara Links and Tracy Woods, WSI - Kathy Hartman, LIFEGUARD - Aletha Brawner,

NURSE - Anna Sturgin, MR. JIGS - Kitty Howard, Tracy Sanson, Shirley Weems, Jean Riddle and Shirley Knabe, AKELA Anne Poole.

Jr. Staff helping for the week included boy scouts and girl scouts: Mitch Williams, Bob and Chris Lentz, Gus Felderhoff, Curtis Weems, Tonya Knabe, Misty Knabe, Lisa Bayer and Carmen Pickle.

Webelos Scouts served as Den Chiefs for the different packs. They were David Sturgen, Royce Knabe, James Felderhoff and Mark Walterscheid. Camp Directors for the 1988 Cub Scout Day Camp were Tracy Sanson, Kitty Howard and Lupe Evans. Program Director was Shirley Knabe.

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MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
July 1	July 2	July 3	July 4	July 5	July 6
10AM Flower Arranging	10AM Fabric Sale, Starts Today	10AM Kids 22 8:15!!	10AM Kids 22 8:15!!	10AM Kids 22 8:15!!	10AM Kids 22 8:15!!
10AM Fabric Sale, Starts Today	10AM Kids 22 8:15!!	10AM Kids 22 8:15!!	10AM Kids 22 8:15!!	10AM Kids 22 8:15!!	10AM Kids 22 8:15!!
10AM Kids 22 8:15!!	10AM Kids 22 8:15!!	10AM Kids 22 8:15!!	10AM Kids 22 8:15!!	10AM Kids 22 8:15!!	10AM Kids 22 8:15!!
10AM Kids 22 8:15!!	10AM Kids 22 8:15!!	10AM Kids 22 8:15!!	10AM Kids 22 8:15!!	10AM Kids 22 8:15!!	10AM Kids 22 8:15!!

New shipment of Summer flowers & plants !!!

J.A.M. Party set for July 6

A swim party for J.A.M. members will begin at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 6, at the Community Center. Transportation will be provided to King and Holly Koch's home where members will swim, sing and meet for prayer and discussion. Everyone is asked to pack a snack.

J.A.M. is sponsoring Senior Olympics for its members on Wednesday, July 20. The olympics will start at 7 p.m. at the Muenster Public School track.

Events will include relay races,

100 yard dashes, sack races, barrel races, 3-legged races, potatoe and spoon and egg races and washer and ring tosses. Prizes will be awarded.

The public is invited to watch the events. For more information, call Claude and Deb Klement.

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Rosston and Forestburg News

Ruth Smith

Announcements

Sam Bass Day raffle tickets are ready to sell. Anyone wishing to help sell tickets may contact Norma White 768-2715, or Joyce Richardson 768-2213.

Those selling \$50.00 worth will receive their choice of souvenir: T-shirt, cap or new cookbook.

There will be a work day July 9 to clean up the grounds for Sam Bass Day. Everyone who wants to help is invited to come and bring whatever they want to work with.

The Rosston Volunteer Fire Department cookbooks are here, and will be on sale at Sam Bass Day, or you may order now by contacting Juanita Cote 964-2487, or Pat Ford 768-2780. They are \$5.00 each.

Rites held for

John R. "Doe" Mosley, 71
Funeral services for John R. "Doe" Mosley were held Tuesday, June 21, 1988 at 2 p.m. in the Forestburg Church of Christ.

Hollis Adams and Rev. Marshall Stewart of the Church of Nazarene at Prairie Point officiated.

Interment was in Perryman Cemetery under the direction of the Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home of Gainesville.

His casket was draped with the United States Flag.

Mr. Mosley passed away Sunday at 2 a.m. at the family home on FM Road 922 in Forestburg.

He was born Jan. 28, 1917 in the Leo Community. His parents were the late Burt A. and Elizabeth Wilson Mosley. He attended school at Leo and Slidell.

He and Miss Wilma Kuykendall of Forestburg were married on Jan. 26, 1946 in Denton.

Survivors include his wife, Wilma; three sons, Carvin, Johnny and Wayne Mosley, all of Forestburg; three grandchildren; and three sisters, Mrs. Inez Stevens and Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger of Rosston and Mrs. Edwina Case of Gainesville; a number of nieces and nephews and a host of friends.

Pallbearers were Eddie Woodruff, Joe Case, Jim Kindiger, Eddie Kindiger, Jeffrey and Kenny Kuykendall.

Honorary pallbearers were Wilfred "Boots" Sicking, Clive Elrod, Charles Dennis, Jerry Don Uselton and Ed Bonner.

The funeral service Tuesday paid tribute to the life of John R. "Doe" Mosley.

He was affectionately known as "Doe."

The Church of Christ choir, under the direction of Harold Prather, opened the service with the singing of "Precious Memories."

Hollis Adams read from the New Testament John 14, then offered a comforting prayer.

The choir then sang "How Great Thou Art."

Rev. Stewart, in his comforting message, read from the New Testament Matthew Chapter 11: 27, 29 and 30. Then Rev. Stewart paid respect to Doe's life as serving his country and receiving a painful injury while in the service.

Doe was a World War II veteran. He served in the U.S. Army Medical Corps in the European Theater. In closing, Rev. Stewart offered prayer asking blessings for the family. The choir then offered "As The Life Of A Flower."

Doe was a rancher and a horse fancier. He and his family participated in many parades, rodeos and horse shows. Doe was active in various riding clubs and rodeos.

He was a very loyal person, loyal to his family and to his country. Always ready to lend a help-

ing hand for the welfare of his community.

He will be greatly missed by his family and friends.

Mrs. Zuma Ford Whitaker dies at 98

Word was received in the Rosston Community of the death of Mrs. Zuma Ford Whitaker of Powa, California.

Funeral services were held Monday, June 27, 1988 in Shoshoni, Wyoming.

Mrs. Whitaker lived with her daughter, Mrs. Gean Ann Clark, in Powa, California.

They were planning a trip to Wyoming and Mrs. Whitaker became ill and passed away in the hospital in Powa, Calif. of a massive heart attack.

Mrs. Whitaker taught school at Prairie Point in 1917, then moved to Wyoming where she lived for a number of years.

She and her daughter, Gean Ann, made a trip to Cooke County and the Rosston area in 1986.

She was a relative of the Ford and Christian families and a friend of the Penton and Kelley families.

Jim Penton left Friday, June 24, for Wyoming to attend the funeral of Mrs. Whitaker who was a longtime friend.

Kuykendalls visit relatives

Bodge Kuykendall and daughter Leah of Brady, Montana are spending two weeks with Mrs. Wilma Mosley and other relatives.

Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Wilma Mosley and Wayne were Carvin and Donna Mosley, Johnny and Kathy; Buck and Nickie Mosley; Kathy Roof and daughter Kacey of Saint Jo; and Ed Bonner.

Guests of Hutsons

Kenda Hutson of Saint Jo spent the weekend and a few days with

her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson and Brad Hutson.

Brad Hutson and Miss Betty Luttmir had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson and Kenda Friday evening.

Ancil and Elsie Thurman of Saint Jo visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson Thursday night.

Personal

Mrs. Evelyn Brown drove over to Prairie Point, Forestburg and Gainesville on Saturday.

Mrs. Joyce Hanson and Mrs. Mag Huckabay were in Gainesville Saturday and had lunch at the Smokehouse II.

Maberrys visit friends

Mrs. Marvin Maberry attended the DAR meeting in Gainesville Saturday. They made out their new program.

Sunday Mr. Clint Josey of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. Maberry. Then the Maberrys attended the Leo Reunion held at the Ross Point Community Center Sunday.

Marvin visited with his sister, Mrs. Alice Bender, in Whittier, Calif. Sunday morning by phone and she reported they had several little earthquakes then Sunday morning they had a larger one, and it frightened her.

Della talked with her sister, Mrs. Doria McCain, in Sylvester Sunday morning and they had received an inch of rain.

Berry guests attend Leo reunion

Mrs. Marilyn McKown and Casey and Max Ebling of Marble Falls spent Thursday night and Friday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry.

Guests in the Berry home Sunday were Faye and Lee McKown, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Fletcher and

son Gayland of Mesquite, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Fletcher of Corpus Christi, Mrs. Cloe Yeates and Amanda of Dallas, and Mrs. Doris Jean Hodges of Ennis.

They all attended the Leo Reunion held in the Ross Point Community Center Sunday.

Personal

Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde were in Gainesville Friday where they visited Cindy and Gene Ferguson.

Mrs. Louise Shults had as her guests for the weekend her daughter and husband, Nelda and John C. Blankenship of Lindsey, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Shirley Harvill of Vernon visited Mrs. Shults Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Becky Richardson and Chari visited their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Fortenberry, and great-grandmother, Mrs. Bain Fortenberry of Slidell.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Barnett of Denton visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson visited in Gainesville Saturday morning.

Methodist Church holds picnic
The Forestburg United Methodist Church had their annual picnic at the Hudspeth Lake Sunday evening. The activities were fishing and volleyball. Then Rev. Larry Kruger conducted church services. They had their evening meal all at the lake. About 50 people came.

Personal
Mrs. Bobbie Wylie visited her dad, Mr. Ollie Tipton, in Sanger Sunday afternoon.

Weavers hold annual reunion
The annual Weaver Reunion was held from Friday through Sunday at the Holiday Inn in Brownwood.

One night the youth offered the program. They used their own talents and it made a very enjoyable program and was enjoyed by everyone.

The former Syble Weaver, daughter of the late Matt Weaver, received recognition and the prize for being the oldest in attendance. She was 86.

Approximately 70 people attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Webb of Dallas attended.

'Burg Chit-Chat

by Myrt Denham

Rodeo coming July 1,2

This is the weekend for another rodeo in the 'Burg. Two nights of it - Friday, July 1 and Saturday, July 2. Performances start at 8 p.m. both nights. As per usual, there will also be a dance each night plus a concessions stand with a lot of goodies for sale.

Vacation Bible School set

The Forestburg Baptist Church invites all young folks in the area to their Vacation Bible School from 7 to 9 p.m. on July 11-15.

All area women invited

Somehow I get the impression that there are some ladies "out there" that think the Monthly Ladies Luncheon is just for a select few or bunch. This is not the way of it at all and no special invite is needed for "you" to attend. Thus, if you live within driving distance and "you" are a lady (female) you are invited to attend. If you are new in the area this is a great chance to meet other ladies in the community. Just remember that these Luncheons are every second Thursday of the month in the Community Center. Time is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Just bring a covered dish and come.

Exercise classes announced

Becky Scott sends word that the exercise classes will start at 7 p.m. July 5 in the Community Center. She says to bring a floor mat or quilt and two cans of vegetables. The vegetables you will hold in your hands as you exercise. These exercises classes are for everyone and will be every Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m.

Arts and Crafts for festival

Veda Brogdon will be in charge of the Arts and Crafts Display at the Watermelon Festival on Saturday, August 20. She will need "your" arts and crafts to display - so do contact her about all this. She does need your hand crafts, etc.

Mary Jo Eldridge sells jewelry

Chatted with Mary Jo Eldridge and learned she has gone into selling jewelry. So if you feel you need some new bobbles, bangles and beads for that new outfit or for gifts, check with Mary Jo.

Debra Dill sells t-shirts

Debra Dill is trying to establish a t-shirt business. She does have some real nice ones in all colors. Just go have a look see.

Group attends church camp

Jennifer Mann, Keith and Kody Dill, Lance Johnson, Aaron Prince and Tyson Vann attended the United Methodist Camp all last week. The Rev. Larry Kruger, pastor of the Saint Jo - Forestburg United Methodist Churches, was activity director at the camp.

Fellowship night includes meal

Wednesday night, June 23, at 7 p.m. was Fellowship Nite at the Forestburg United Methodist Church. It was mostly just a

fellowship evening with a delicious meal. Since it was also Mission Night, a collection was taken up and the proceeds will go to the Methodist Children's Home in Waco.

Hudspeths host picnic

Sunday, June 26, at 5 p.m. it was picnic time at Merle and Clifford Hudspeth's lake for folks from the Forestburg and Saint Jo Methodist Churches. Forty-six folks enjoyed fishing, volleyball, swimming and visiting with worship services at 6 p.m., followed by the picnic meal.

Pettys search family history

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Petty of Phoenix, Ariz. and Mrs. Bob Petty of Plano drove to the 'Burg Tuesday morning, June 21, to the home of the Clifford Hudspeths. The Pettys were searching out information on their grand- and great-grandparents, Forrest and Mattie Petty and Fannie and A.G. Magee. They all went to the Rosston Cemetery and the Dale Hudspeth place where the grand-mother, Mattie Magee Petty, was born.

Personals

On Sunday, June 19, Maxine Bonner of Abilene visited her aunt, Juanita Bailey. Another visitor was Juanita's son, Ronald of Lubbock.

Mrs. Sharon Miller and Heath of Red Oaks spent Tuesday night, June 21, with her parents, the Willard Freemans. Heath remained to spend a week with his grandparents.

Henry Don Moore of Dallas spent the June 18-19 weekend in his 'Burg home. He also visited his mother Mrs. Lenora Moore at Saint Jo Nursing Center.

Gladys Barclay of Saint Jo visited with Wynona Riddles and JoAnn Greenwood on Wednesday, June 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Parsons and daughters of Wichita Falls and Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn and sons of Gainesville were June 18-19 weekend visitors with the Buford Greenwoods. Mms. Parsons and Dunn are daughters of the Greenwoods.

Scott Farrell and his dad, Don, took in the Tractor Pull in Lindsay Saturday night, June 25.

Dude and Bula Mae Berry drove up to Marietta, Okla., Sunday, June 26, to attend the Monroe Family Reunion in the Community Center there.

Fireworks will be for sale

Someone has put up a Fireworks Sale Booth at the crossroads in Forestburg. Have no idea who the "business person" is but bet there will be more noise than usual in the 'Burg on Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Many friends have dinner out

"Yours truly" accompanied Merle Hudspeth to Gainesville on a business trip Friday, June 24. We had a delicious lunch at the Fried Pie Co. & Restaurant.

Then Friday evening I picked up Elaine and Price Truitt to go have dinner (supper) at Dee's Barn in Montague. There I spied Juanita Cote, her daughter and family from Long Island, N.Y., and the Ricky Kerr family also having dinner.

Friends visit

Wynona Riddles paid this writer a visit Saturday morning, June 25 (and that is news). She also brought me some nice tomatoes and black-eyed peas. Thanks Wynona - for the "goodies" and your visit.

News of the Sick

Harold Covington is feeling poorly here of late. He spent several days in Bowie Memorial Hospital the June 20-25 weekend.

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Local roundballers hoop it up for Special Olympics

Hoop-D-Do, the largest 3-on-3 basketball tournament in the world, took place in Dallas June 24-25. Four local players were among 8,000 participants from 33 states and three countries. The tournament featured 2,000 teams in 135 divisions and raised more than \$120,000 for Special Olympics.

Under the name of Muenster-Lindsay, team captain Mel Walterscheid and co-players Monte Endres, Dale Hermes and Neil Hesse went to the West End Marketplace with two goals in mind: to have fun and to win games.

The local team was placed in the eighth division out of 135 divisions, with the lower numbered divisions being the most difficult. The divisions were determined by placing height and player ex-

perience in a computer.

After it was all over, the local boys had a 4-2 record and a fifth place finish in their No. 8 division of 17 teams.

After a first game loss of 16-13 to Half-n-Half, the local team stormed to take the next four games by scores of: 16-9 over MAXX, 16-12 over Dr. Dr., 16-15 over Home Depot and 16-13 to avenge an earlier loss to Half-n-Half. Their sixth game found them a 16-11 loser to Los Burros to end their quest for the division trophy.

Team Captain Walterscheid said he was proud of the team in its stellar performance, and all players say they look forward to playing again next year. Jacques Endres, Monte's wife, accompanied the team and cheered them on.

Deer management during drought

COLLEGE STATION - Proper management and habitat structure will help reduce the impact of drought on a deer herd, according to a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service wildlife specialist.

Besides habitat quality, deer herd dynamics also require a proper harvest management program to help them through drought periods, said Dr. Jack Payne, who is headquartered at Corpus Christi.

"Proper harvest management has many elements. It is necessary to have an idea of the density of the deer, the buck-doe ratio and survival rate of the fawn crop. This information can be obtained by herd surveys before the hunting season and results can be used to set harvest quotas," Payne said.

He said a well-managed herd has a density below the carrying capacity of the land, an acceptable buck-doe ratio (less than 1:3), and a good harvest program where adequate does are harvested and the bucks are not over-harvested.

"In this situation, the effects of drought will be less severe when adequate harvest management is practiced and the deer numbers are under carrying capacity," Payne said.

Besides good harvest management, a harvest record keeping program is essential. Minimal records required are the age and sex of each animal, their individual weights, and a body condition score of good, average and poor, based on the amount of body fat," Payne said.

"For bucks, antler measurements should include the antler spread, number of points, length and circumference of beam," he said.

Records Are Important

With adequate records, a wildlife biologist can explain to ranchers the condition of a deer herd and evaluate the effects of various management practices on the deer, Payne said.

Quality habitat is an essential element of good harvest management, Payne said. Good deer habitat should have at least 50-60 percent of the land in woody cover. Wildlife need a diverse, high quality species of woody plants and vegetation, such as granjeno, colima, guaycan, persimmon, brazil, huisache and guajillo.

"Deer need woody cover for food, a cover screen and shade. The remaining range should have small open areas (less than 200 yards wide) interspersed with the woody cover. The openings should provide forb and weed production, since deer would rather eat weeds than brush or grass. During drought the forbs are usually lacking, however," Payne said.

Drought Has Reduced Food Supply

Many Texas deer currently are eating the browse which they normally use as food later in the summer, because the forbs that they usually eat in early summer are not present. Although deer may not look stressed presently, they are reducing their late summer food resources which will spell trouble if the drought continues, Payne explained.

"Supplemental feeding can help the deer herd get through periods of drought stress. Most artificial feeding programs serve as baiting programs during the hunting season, and are scheduled following the dry summer months until winter begins. These programs do little to assist deer in times of stress," Payne says.

Often corn alone is fed to deer in many supplemental programs. Managers should be aware that a straight grain diet can lead to acidosis - or toxic buildup - and animal deaths.

T-Ball News

THURSDAY, JUNE 16

Tom Cats, 21 Tornadoes, 6
Dolphins, 20 Yellow Jackets, 19

TUESDAY, JUNE 21

Mighty Mites, 21 Dolphins, 20
Tom Cats, 24 Blue Jays, 13

1988 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

June 27 *Bud vs. Rangers
June 29 *Rangers vs. Bayers
July 1 *Bayers vs. Bud
July 6 *Bud vs. Bayers
July 8 *Bayers vs. Rangers
July 11 *Bayers vs. Bud
July 13 *Bud vs. Rangers
July 15 *Rangers vs. Bayers
July 18 *Rangers vs. Bud

*Denotes Home Team

SH camps show success

The 4th Annual Sacred Heart Alumni Basketball Camps, under the direction of Jon LeBrasseur, were again a success this year. The camps were the weeks of June 6 and June 13.

"I am very pleased with the improvement of our campers this year," Coach Jon said. "Vicki (Walterscheid) and Danna (Hamric) were instrumental in the progress of the campers."

"The students are planning for next year's camp," he said. During the week-long sessions, the campers were taught fundamentals to help improve their basketball skills. A special segment of the camp was devoted to shooting and scoring skills. The early part of the day was set aside for fundamentals with the late morning devoted to the displaying of the fundamentals in competition.

The boys' camp included 36 participants, and 15 girls participated in the camp for girls.

Individual winners in contests were: Matt Shelton, Boys' Hot Shot Champion; Shirley Henscheid, Girls' Hot Shot Champion; Will Meekins, Boys' Top Free Throw Percent; Vicki Bayer, Girls' Top Free Throw Percent;

Boys' One-On-One, Brian Rohmer; Upper Division, Will Meekins.

Girls' One-On-One, Vicki Bayer; Boys' Most Improved FT Percent, Aaron Berres; Girls' Most Improved FT Percent, Heather Mathews.



FISHING REPORT

MOSS LAKE: Water clear, 80 degrees, normal level; black bass slow; crappie slow; white bass fair to 12 fish per string on slabs and Bayou Boogies; catfish good to 5 pounds each to 20 fish per string on cheese, shrimp and nightcrawlers.

TEXOMA: Water clear, 77 degrees, 3 feet low; black bass fair to 3 pounds on worms, cranks and pig and jigs; striper good to 17 pounds, fish are feeding on the surface; white bass good on live bait. Bayou Boogies and topwaters with good strings in Little Mineral; catfish good to 14 pounds on stinkbait, worms and shrimp just off the deep water channel and from the banks.

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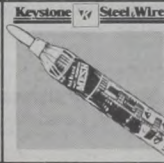
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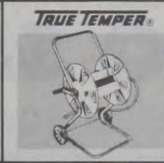
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT
Jimmy Jack Biffle, P.O. Drawer L, Muenster, Texas 76252 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Strawn Sand Formation, R.W. Trew Lease, Well Numbers 13, 17, 20. The proposed injection wells are located 7 miles NW of Muenster, Texas in the Cooke County Regular Field, in Cooke County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 1415 to 1450 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-445-1373). 7.1-1EL

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FOR SALE: 30-inch Caloric gas range with electronic ignition. Been used less than 6 months. Like new, \$300. 759-4343; after 6:59-4019. 6.17-11

TARPS FOR SALE: Polycoat sky blue, low cost, lightweight, 10 cents per square foot at Community Lumber Co., Muenster, 759-2248. 6.03-XE

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FARM AND RANCH NEWS



Beef conference to focus on maximizing profitability

Maximizing profitability for Texas cattlemen will be the focus of the second Beef Industry Conference at Texas A&M University July 7-8.

Much of the conference will be directed at trying to determine what production and marketing options will maximize profitability.

State and national industry leaders will discuss current and future trends and directions of the cattle business.

In addition, they will talk about

current beef cattle production practices across Texas as well as alternative practices. Much of the discussion will relate to the increased emphasis on lean beef and carcass merit. The move to leanness must be put into the whole cattle production picture rather than just focusing on reducing the fat level in cattle.

At one of the conference sessions, research results will be released for the first time that examine carcass value of several breed types all the way to the retail

meat case. Several speakers will address misconceptions many cattle buyers and feedlot operators have regarding different cattle breed types.

The opening session of the Beef Industry Conference begins at 9 a.m. on July 7 in Rudder Center on the A&M campus. Special sessions will focus on lead beef, beef nutrition, carcass cutability, meeting industry needs and cattle production and marketing options.

Conference details are available at the County Extension Office.

AMPI seeks response

The Board of Directors of Associated Milk Producers, Inc. called on the Secretary of Agriculture to take the actions necessary to increase the dairy price support level at least 10 percent as a means of assisting dairy farm families in meeting drought-related cost increases in assuring U.S. consumers of continued dependable supplies of milk and dairy products.

Meeting in Minneapolis, Minn., last week the AMPI Board received reports that milk supplies in major producing areas have already begun to drop. Loss of seed crops and expected sharp increases in feed prices have already resulted in increased livestock sales.

"It is imperative that we prevent the liquidation of dairy herds due to severe drought conditions," said AMPI President Ervin Elkin, a dairy farmer from Amery, Wis.

"Milk production cannot be turned on and off like a spigot. It would be shortsighted and irresponsible to allow milk produc-

tion capacity to fall to dangerously low levels."

Elkin pointed out that even a small reduction in milk output will mean substantial consumer price increases. Reductions of the scale possible in the face of current drought conditions would threaten the adequacy of dairy supplies across the country and lead to runaway prices for years to come.

"Once cattle have gone to slaughter, the replacement is a two to three year process," Elkin said.

In making the request, the Board called on Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng to use existing authority or seek needed authority to increase the price support level to offset rising costs. The Board also endorsed other

regulatory or legislative actions aimed at providing needed drought relief for agricultural producers.

As part of the initiative, the Board directed that the broadest possible support be sought from other dairy organizations throughout the country.

AMPI, formed in 1969, ranks as the nation's largest dairy farmer cooperative with more than 22,000 member farms in 21 states located throughout the Midwest, South and Southwest, which provide about 12 percent of the nation's milk supply.

County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

Sorghum Insects

Sorghum midge populations remain very light to nonexistent. I hope we can have two more weeks without midge appearing in sorghum fields.

Fruit and Nut Insects

Peach trees that have been planted this year should be treated now with Lorsban, Dursban or Thiodan for the control of peach tree borers.

Inspect pecan trees for aphids. These are insects that cause the tree to "weep" or cause honeydew on leaves. These insects are expected to increase in numbers in the next several weeks.

Inspect peach trees for spider mites. These are very small and are found on the undersides of leaves. Infested leaves have stippled white, very small spots in them. Heavily infested leaves will turn yellow, brown and then fall from the tree.

Vegetable Insects

Watch for an increase of spider mites on tomatoes, beans, peas, squash, etc. Squash bugs are increasing in numbers in squash. Look for infestations of grasshoppers around the edges of the garden.

Pesticide Safety

Store leftover pesticide in a safe place in the original container. Put insecticides in a place where pets, animals and children cannot get to them. Dispose of all empty containers properly. Clean sprayer and nozzles properly. Fix any leaks.

CRP sign-up is July 18

The seventh round of sign-ups for the government's Conservation Reserve Program is July 18 through Aug. 5.

This sign-up period will give Texas farmers another opportunity to put highly erodible land into CRP for a 10-year period.

CRP is a part of the 1985 farm bill that is aimed at curbing crop production on highly erodible land and protecting that land from wind and water damage. And the program has been effective. Figures from the U.S. Department of Agriculture show that CRP has reduced soil erosion by 17 percent, more than 530,000 tons, since its inception in 1986.

Some 45 million acres have been targeted for the program across the U.S. Currently, 56 percent of that goal has been contracted nationally. Texas farmers have enrolled 3.2 million acres.

Farmers enrolling qualified land, as determined by the Soil Conservation Service, must keep the land out of production for at least 10 years and must plant a cover of grass or trees. During this period, they will receive an annual "rental" payment from the government plus half the cost of establishing the ground cover.

Several new rules that took effect with the last sign-up will continue. One new rule requires that acceptable bid levels not exceed the local cash rental rates for comparable land, as determined by local ASCS committees.

In addition, filter strips along creeks may be enrolled even though they do not contain highly erodible land. Such strips must be 66 to 99 feet wide and must be parallel to and adjacent to perennial streams, permanent ponds or permanent lakes.

Farmers with highly erodible land also must have an approved conservation plan filed at their local SCS office by Jan. 1, 1990. Failure to do so will result in a loss of USDA farm program benefits on all cropland. And the approved plan must be implemented by Jan. 1, 1995, to retain government payments.



WEDNESDAY was the day for the First Annual Dairy Day, sponsored by Muenster Milling Co. Pictured here is Dr. Brady Anthony, Retired Professor Emeritus of Animal and Dairy Science at Auburn University. Dr. Anthony, one of many nationally recognized dairy experts, spoke to local dairymen concerning the value of by-pass protein in the diet of dairy cows. The day-long event was held at Sacred Heart Community Center and addressed topics including nutrition, insect control, heat stress and artificial insemination.

Dave Fette Photo

Dairy ration forage alternatives

"Hot, dry weather and little rain the past couple of months has caused a serious problem in feeding for dairymen and cattle producers. Very little forage production has occurred during the period when hay is normally made and when pastures furnish much of the forage in the feeding program," said Extension Dairy Specialist Tommy White. "As a result, forage supply is diminishing rapidly and cost to produce milk is going up."

White said, "For a ration to fulfill the nutrient requirements of a cow, it not only must have the proper nutrient content, but it must also be eaten in sufficient amounts." He indicated the capacity of the rumen is limited, and a cow can only eat so much feed each day. Maintaining milk production becomes quite complicated in times of low forage and grain production because both fiber and energy, as well as protein are needed. Drought situations necessitate using higher fiber, lower energy feeds which not only increase the cost of producing milk, but create a problem for the cow to consume adequate amounts of protein and energy, White said.

To prevent digestive problems and to prevent milkfat depression, the optimum level of crude fiber in the ration is 17 percent under normal conditions. However, a minimum crude fiber level of 15 percent, possibly 14 percent at the very minimum under the present conditions, can be considered for the total ration while the forage supply is short. To improve rumen fermentation and utilize minimum fiber intake, White indicated, dairymen need to consider feeding four or five times per day. Steps should be taken in feeding so that all cows have an adequate access to the forage or fiber supply. To make maximum utilization of the forage available, dairymen might consider chopping the forage. Dairymen who have fence line feeders and lockup stanchions will have better control over individual cow intake and can more easily utilize chopped forage.

Under normal conditions, the minimum daily forage intake for the cow should be 1.5 pounds per 100 pounds of body weight. Under today's conditions, dairymen should feed no less than 1 pound of forage per 100 pounds of body weight which should be supplemented in the total diet with additional sources of fiber. The minimum level of forage to grain ratio to prevent digestive problems is 40 percent forage to 60 percent

grain on a dry matter basis.

Dairymen should continue to consider hay as the major source of fiber and should feed the highest quality that is economically available. Other sources of fiber to consider purchasing include whole cottonseed, cottonseed hulls, peanut hulls, citrus pulp, dried beet pulp, brewers grains, oat and wheat straw. White indicates oat straw is preferred to wheat straw because of its digestibility. The determination as to which sources, including hay, that are the most economical depend upon the price of the ingredient being considered and its nutrient content of protein, energy and fiber. Dairymen must keep in mind that when sources of low protein, ingredients are utilized as forage or a fiber replacement, the protein content of the grain ration must be increased and may require a 20 to 25 percent crude protein level in the grain ration if it is to maintain a 16 percent crude protein level in the total ration on a dry matter basis.

"No one knows how long this situation will last," White said, "but it is imperative that dairymen take immediate steps to secure the most economical ingredients and strive to keep the rising cost of production under control."

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See us for expert Automotive Service and Truck Repair
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John Bartush, Agent
Fire * Life * Auto * I.R.A.
Local Adjustor for Prompt Claims Service
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SALE **STRONG DURABLE HANDSOME**
■ Many attractive styles to choose from. Sturdy wood construction
■ Building and installation carry written warranties. See store for details.
■ Do-it-yourself finish to match your home. Wood floor and shingle roof included.
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It pays to topdress pastures.



Proper fertilization of pasture will greatly increase meat and milk production. You'll see faster weight gain, more pounds of gain per acre, a longer grazing season and greater carrying capacity. Begin with a soil test.

Let our Fertilizer Specialist help you. He has the 'know-how and we have the materials. Come see us soon. We're ready when you are.



Standing together. Standing strong.

RED RIVER FARM CO-OP

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FARMLAND INDUSTRIES, INC.

FROM TRUCK HEADQUARTERS
1988 Dodge Full Size Pickup
Check Out The Options
1) Tinted Glass
2) Air
3) Power Steering
4) Power Brakes
5) Custom Interior
6) Full Carpeting Package
7) AM/FM Stereo
8) Full Molding Package
9) Cargo Light
10) Steel Belted Radial Tires
11) Chrysler 7 Year/70,000 Mile Warranty
Stock #8385
Yours For Only \$9125⁰⁰
Limited Offer - So Hurry
Best Price Plus Best Service Plus Best Warranty Equals Your Satisfaction
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BEST BEEF PRICES

FISCHER'S GRAIN FED HEAVY LEAN

BEEF HALVES

(FULLY PROCESSED)

\$1.29

LB.

230 - 350 LB. AVERAGE



We Will Be
OPEN
July 4th!

COUNTY FAIR
5-7 LB. AVG. BONELESS
WHOLE HAM
lb. **\$1.59**

HALVES b. \$1.19

WISCONSIN MARKET CUT
SWISS CHEESE b. \$2.99

SHURFRESH REG./HOT
WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE
lb. **\$1.29**

SPLIT FRYER
BREAST
lb. **\$1.49**

USDA CHOICE BONELESS
RUMP ROAST b. \$1.99

LEAN FRESH
GROUND ROUND b. \$1.99

FISCHER'S
SMOKED SAUSAGE LB. **\$1.99**

FISCHER'S
SACK SAUSAGE LB. **\$1.49**

FISCHER'S SMOKED
BRATWURST LB. **\$2.19**

FISCHER'S
HOT LINKS LB. **\$1.99**

LEAN & TENDER BONELESS
CUBE STEAK LB. **\$2.99**

PERDUE
GROUND TURKEY LB. **79¢**

UNSMOKED SAUSAGE LB. **\$1.89**

SHURFRESH SLICED
SANDWICH MEAT 12 OZ. **\$1.09**

ANGEL SOFT
TISSUE
89¢
4 ROLL
(LIMIT 1 WITH \$10.00 PURCHASE)

- DEL MONTE
FRUIT COCKTAIL 17 OZ. **85¢**
- SNOWDRIFT
SHORTENING 3 LB. **\$1.99**
- SHURFRESH
CHARCOAL 10 LB. **\$1.39**
- SOLD 18 OZ.
PLASTIC CUPS 90 CT. **\$2.29**
- INSTANT NESTEA 3 OZ. **\$2.99**
- ASSORTED
GATORADE 32 OZ. **79¢**
- DUNCAN HINES ASST.
FROSTING 18.5 OZ. **\$1.19**
- DUNCAN HINES BLUEBERRY
MUFFIN MIX 13 OZ. **\$1.49**
- DUNCAN HINES
BROWNIES 18.5 OZ. **\$1.29**
- IMPERIAL SUGAR 5 LB. **\$1.69**
- ASST. SUGAR SWEETENED
KOOL-AID 2 OZ. **69¢** 8 OZ. **\$2.19**

- ALL FLAVORS UNSWEETENED
KOOL-AID 2 OZ. 6 FOR **88¢**
- SPILLWATER ASST.
TOWELS JUMBO **69¢**
- MARYLAND CLUB ALL GRINDS EXCLUDING DECAF.
COFFEE 1 LB. **\$2.49**
- CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK LITE
TUNA OIL OR WATER 8.5 OZ. **79¢**
- KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP REG. LIGHT
MIRACLE WHIP 32 OZ. **\$1.69**
- JIF CREAMY OR CRUNCHY
PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ. **\$1.99**
- AMERICAN BEAUTY
FLOUR 5 LB. **89¢**
- KELLOG'S
CORN FLAKES 18 OZ. **\$1.69**
- LUCKY LEAF
APPLE JUICE 48 OZ. **\$1.29**

- ALPO ALL VARIETIES
DOG FOOD 14 OZ. 2 FOR **99¢**
- COMEL 'N' GET IT
DOG FOOD 20 LB. **\$8.99**
- 9 LIVES ALL VARIETIES
CAT FOOD 8 OZ. 3 FOR **\$1.00**
- SHOWBAT
PORK & BEANS 15 OZ. **35¢**
- CAMPBELL'S REG./VEGETARIAN VEGETABLE
SOUP 10.75 OZ. 5 FOR **\$2.00**
- DEL MONTE
CATSUP 32 OZ. **89¢**
- DEL MONTE WK OR CREAM STYLE
CORN 17 OZ. 2 FOR **\$1.00**
- DEL MONTE CUT
GREEN BEANS 18 OZ. 2 FOR **\$1.00**
- CLEMENTE JACQUE
NACHO SLICES 14 OZ. **\$1.29**

6 PACK - 12 OZ. CANS
COCA-COLA
\$1.29
2 LITER **89¢**



- COLGATE ALL VARIETIES
TOOTHPASTE 6.4-7 OZ. TUBE **\$1.49**
- IVORY ALL VARIETIES CONDITIONER AND
SHAMPOO 15 OZ. **\$1.89**
- REG./SENSITIVE
BIC SHAVER 5 PK. **69¢**
- LIQUID
CAMPHO PHENIQUE 7.5 OZ. **\$1.89**

PARKAY
MARGARINE
1 LB. QTRS. **38¢** LIMIT 2



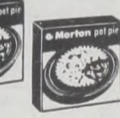
- PILLSBURY FLAKY SM/BM/BUTTER TASTIN' HUNGRY JACK
BISCUITS 10 OZ. **69¢**
- KRAFT AMERICAN
CHEESE SINGLES 18 OZ. **\$2.49**
- CITRUS PLUS CALCIUM
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE OR
REGULAR PLUS CALCIUM
ORANGE JUICE 64 OZ. **\$1.99**

- BLUE BELL
BULLETS 24 PACK **\$1.29**
- BLUE BELL
CREAM POPS 24 PACK **\$1.69**
- GOLD RUSH ASST.
ICE CREAM BARS 6 PK. **\$1.99**

BLUE BELL ASSORTED
ICE CREAM
\$2.99
½ GAL.

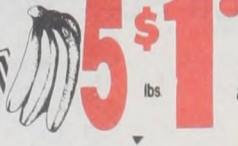


MORTON BEEF/CHICKEN/TURKEY
POT PIES
4 7 OZ. FOR **\$1.19** LIMIT 4



NORTHWESTERN
CHERRIES
lb. **\$1.29**

DOLE
GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS
SAVE 3¢ PER LB.
5\$1. lbs.



- Mix GREEN LEAF
LETTUCE 3 hds. **\$1.00**
- or RED LEAF
LETTUCE 3 hds. **\$1.00**
- Match
LETTUCE 3 hds. **\$1.00**
- CALIFORNIA
NECTARINES lb. **69¢**
- CALIFORNIA FANCY
VALENCIA ORANGES lb. **49¢**
- YELLOW
ONIONS 6 lbs. **\$1.00**
- FRESH
BROCCOLI BUNCH **99¢**
- YELLOW
SQUASH lb. **49¢**
- KIWI FRUIT 2 for **89¢**
- MANGOES ea. **69¢**
- CARTON
TOMATOES PK. **89¢**
- FRESH
PINEAPPLE ea. **99¢**

- SOUTH OF THE BORDER
REFRIED BEANS 16 OZ. 3 FOR **\$1.00**
- SOUTH OF THE BORDER
PLAIN CHILI 19 OZ. **99¢**
- WIEJSKE WYROBY DELI
DILL QUARTERS 32 OZ. **\$1.59**
- HONEY BOY BONELESS
SALMON 6.5 OZ. **\$1.79**
- DINOSAUR BRAND
CEREAL 14 OZ. **\$2.29**

MILLER LITE
\$10.59 HOT 24-12 OZ. SUITCASE



Since 1927 **Fischer's Meat Market**

304 N. Main, Muenster, 759-4211, 759-4217 **AFFILIATED** Prices Effective July 4 thru July 9

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