



CORY KNABE and Jimmy Herr help Joe Weinzapfel, right, with his Eagle Scout Service Project. Joe and other Boy Scout members of Muenster Troop 664 are scraping and painting the town's fire hydrants. The work is done by the Scouts and the city supplies the materials.

Janie Hartman Photo

For new fire truck...

Bid awarded

The Smeal Fire Equipment Company was awarded the bid from the Muenster Fire Department for its new fire truck, according to City Secretary Celine Dittfurth.

At its July 20 meeting, the fire department decided on Smeal because it was the lowest bid that included all of the department's specifications. The base price of the bid was \$103,064, but the final price including all options is \$106,679.

"We've probably got about half the money right now," Celine remarked. The fire department hopes to raise much of the remaining funds through proceeds from their barbecue on Aug. 22 and Autofest in October.

"It will take about one year to build the truck," Celine said. "They have to have it by the first of 1989, so that's why they ordered it now."

Smeal Fire Equipment Company is located in Nebraska.

Prepare now to pre-register for fall semester at CCC

Less than a month remains before school bells ring in the fall 1987 semester at Cooke County College, and officials say persons planning to enroll should start preparing now.

"They should come in now to pick up time permits for registration," says Dr. Eddie Hadlock, CCC dean of students and registrar, "and at the same time, they should make an appointment to see a counselor."

Pre-registration counseling is required at CCC for all students who will be enrolling for more than six semester credit hours.

Trial schedule worksheets will be issued along with the time permit to register, Hadlock explains, and on this worksheet the student pencils in the various courses he or she intends to take, as well as the specific times and days the classes meet.

In the pre-registration counseling sessions, students will be given help in choosing courses that best fit the requirements of their major or other educational goal.

The completed trial scheduled worksheet, approved and signed by the counselor, must be presented at the entrance to the registration area on registration day.

Persons who will be attending CCC for the first time this fall, and who won't be attending one of two Freshman Orientation pro-

grams scheduled in August, should come in now to complete an application for admission.

This form is available in the Registrar's Office in Room 107 on campus. It can be filled out in the office and turned in, and the applicant can go ahead at that time and get a time permit to register and make a counseling appointment.

Official registration dates for the fall term at Cooke County College are Thursday and Friday, Aug. 27 and 28. There will be a full week of late registration, Aug. 31 through Sept. 4.

Summerfest set for Sunday, Aug. 23

Sacred Heart faculty is aiming to raise funds for improvements to the school's science department by sponsoring Summerfest on Sunday, Aug. 23. The gala event will be held at the Muenster City Park from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Among the attractions at Summerfest will be food, cold drinks, arts and crafts booths, live music and clowns. There will also be a flea market featuring antique school desks.

Dunk-a-teacher Booth is the activity highlighting the games' list. Sponge Throw, Goody Walk,



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AUGUST 7, 1987

Council meeting addresses issues

The Muenster Centennial, the paving of West Ninth Street and Autofest were big topics of discussion at Monday night's city council meeting.

Pat Dennis led into the council's old business by asking for backing from the city in the observance of Muenster's 100-year anniversary. She stated that one major project will be the writing of the history of the town, and she requested that the council appoint a Steering Committee to begin directing this and other activities, as the centennial is only 18 months away.

"It's time to go to work on it," Mayor Ted Henscheid agreed. "It'll be an asset for anyone who does take it on to see it come out a success." He suggested that the Steering Committee be made up of representatives from different organizations. It was then agreed that the council members will bring several names of nominees to the Sept. 2 meeting for appointment to the Steering Committee.

Heading the agenda for new business were Ray and Marcy Wilde, backed by supporting residents of Cherry Lane, who appeared before the council requesting that the petition for paving of West Ninth Street be reconsidered. Paving without curbing and curbing without paving were

both options brought up by council members during the heated discussion.

City Attorney Chuck Bartush, Jr. emphasized that the situation was a question of dollar-for-dollar enhancement of the property. Delores Miller pointed out that residents of the area have been promised for the past five years that the road would be paved.

The paving and/or curbing of the street and the Cherry Lane bridge issues were then both tabled by the council for the meeting opening bids for street paving on Aug. 17.

Dale Felderhoff, Chairman of Autofest, appealed to the council at this time wanting to change the date of Autofest to Oct. 24. Felderhoff also requested that the

council allow the festival to be moved from the city park to the baseball park. He stated that the Chamber of Commerce felt that the ballpark would be a better site because of its central location. The council favored the move, despite the small hangup presented by the sale of beer by the Muenster Fire Department on the ballpark grounds. The fire department, which gets all proceeds from the sale of beer at Autofest, would need a special permit to sell at the ballpark. Bartush will look into the ordinance and figure out the best way for the council to deal with the matter. It will be discussed again at the Aug. 17 meeting.

In other action, the council:

- Approved Rodney Knabe's re-

quest to scatter wildflower seeds along Ash and Mesquite Streets as part of his Eagle Scout project.

- Discussed a letter from the Appraisal District and approved the staggered terms for Board of Directors.

- Reviewed the 1987 tax roll.

- Set dates for their Budget workshop, Aug. 10; meeting to open bids for street paving, Aug. 17; hearing on tax rate, Aug. 20; September council meeting, Sept. 2.

- Approved payment of monthly bills.

- Adjourned public meeting to meet in closed session to discuss pending litigation.

New center can help area businesses

The U.S. government spends millions of dollars daily purchasing products and services from private businesses.

In order to help businesses in this area begin participating in these sales to the government, the Texoma Regional Planning Commission has established The Texoma Contract Procurement Center (CPC). This new service is designed to provide assistance to businesses which are interested in getting in on the government market.

According to a brochure the Commission published, no business is too small to sell to the government. In fact, public law requires government agencies and prime federal contractors to maintain programs which encourage participation by small businesses in the procurement system.

Among the services provided by the CPC for the individual business are:

- * Matching the government's need for goods and services to a firm's capabilities.

- * Pinpointing and identifying potential purchase centers through a computer match.

- * Providing one-on-one consultation with firms on the government market.

- * Channelling each business' efforts in the most effective direction, to avoid unnecessary red tape.

Barbara Fellows Nix of the CPC presented a program on the opportunities offered by the center at the July 29 meeting of the Muenster Kiwanis.

An introductory seminar to further explain the function and benefits of the CPC will be held at the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday, Aug. 18, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Various speakers, including State Representative Ric Williamson, will give presentations and answer questions. There is no charge for the seminar, and any business person who wants to learn how to sell a product or service to the government is encouraged to attend.

Contact the Muenster Chamber of Commerce at 759-2227 or Barbara Nix at the Contract Procurement Center at 214-786-2955 for further details.



EIGHTY-TWO FEET of drainage pipe was replaced this week on Sacred Heart Parish ground. The old original pipe collapsed behind the church, causing backup in the church basement. Pictured: Bobby Lutkenhaus assists Robert Klement in constructing a manhole in front of the grade school for easy access to the pipes in the future. There was no damage to the church basement or its contents.

Janie Hartman Photo

Car accident injures two

A single-car accident, occurring approximately 2 1/2 miles east of Muenster on Sunday, resulted in injuries to the driver of the car and one of her passengers.

JoAnn Garcia, 25, was heading east on Hwy. 82 when she veered into the median and lost control. The car hit a reflector post and stop sign, flipping one time and landing upright. Like the driver, none of the four passengers, Juan Garcia, Carlos Garcia, Flores Garcia and Lauren Cabozas, all of Muenster, were wearing seatbelts.

JoAnn Garcia does not have a driver's license.

The driver was thrown from her vehicle. According to a report filed by Officer Jim Cass, the accident caused "incapacitating injuries to the driver and one passenger." An EMS unit arriving from Gainesville took the injured to Gainesville Memorial Hospital.

The Muenster Fire Department rerouted traffic on the highway when their services weren't needed. The Cooke County Rescue Squad was also on hand.



MUENSTER FIRE DEPARTMENT assisted law officers after the one-car accident Sunday morning on E. Hwy. 82.

Janie Hartman Photo



Good News!

Then the Lord heard and was enraged; and fire blazed up against Jacob, and anger rose against Israel,

Because they believed not God not trusted in his help.

PSALM 78: 21-22

Rodney's announces expansion

Rodney's HomeFinishings, Inc. has announced the opening of a new store, Your Furniture Connection, located at 733 Fort Worth Drive at I-35 in Denton, Texas. Official ribbon cutting ceremonies were held Thursday, July 30, at 12 noon.

The new store will specialize in Dallas Market Samples as does Rodney's Furniture in Gainesville.

Grace Weatherly, of Lake Kiowa, has been named Vice President and Manager of Your Furniture Connection in Denton and Margaret Coulter, of Gainesville, has been promoted to Vice President and Manager of Rodney's Furniture in Gainesville, according to G. Jack Groce, President of Rodney's HomeFinishings, the parent company.

Rodney's HomeFinishings, Inc. is an eight-year-old Gainesville furniture outlet, carrying a complete line of national brand furniture. Their specialty is buying Dallas Market Samples at a discount, bringing them to their stores in their trucks, passing the additional savings on to the customers.

Officials discuss rural health care in Texas

The top-ranking officials of Texas health-care agencies met in Austin last week to discuss the financial plight of rural hospitals in Texas. The participants agreed that the problem is serious and that something must be done to forestall an impending crisis in rural health-care delivery. All participants point to the responsibilities of communities in supporting their hospitals.

Rural hospitals have closed in many parts of Texas. Hospital patients census has declined throughout Texas, and many rural hospitals are operating at less than 30 percent occupancy. Texas' economic crisis has hit rural hospitals especially hard because many rural communities are dependent on agriculture and oil for their incomes. Thus, the economic decline in the state has meant a reduced community tax base to support hospitals. The problems of providing health care to the indigent, the underinsured and the uninsured citizens of Texas add to the burden of rural hospitals.

The task force members will meet again in Austin in August to discuss their recommendations for possible actions that the group can take to help resolve the rural health-care crisis.



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Bentsen urges changes in transportation policy

Anyone who has attended the State Fair, the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo and the Cotton Bowl, to name just a few of our state's big events, can tell you that big crowds are nothing new to Texas.

We're good at handling these hundreds of thousands of people, and I expect the same to be true when Pope John Paul II visits San Antonio this September. The Papal visit could, in fact, be the largest single gathering of people in the history of our state.

But despite the best efforts of local organizers, an overdrawn federal regulation almost made it impossible for thousands of people to participate in this event. A number of other religious and secular organizations inform me that this recently implemented regulation also threatens their transportation programs.

The intent of the Urban Mass Transportation Administration regulation is to protect the owners of private bus companies from unfair competition by public transit systems that receive federal funds.

The effect is that if you have a private bus operator who wants to provide service to an event - even if he only has one bus - then public transit systems cannot charter their buses for that event.

What does this mean for the Pope's visit? That San Antonio's VIA Transit Authority couldn't use its 400-plus buses or buses from other part of Texas.

I can't believe that is the purpose of UMTA's regulations.

Nor was it the intent of any federal legislation I am aware of.

And that's what I told Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole and UMTA officials when I asked them to grant an exemption for the Pope's visit.

Secretary Dole called several days later to inform me that she had granted the exemption. That was good news for the Pope's visit - and her prompt action makes the organizers' task much easier.

Now, with that immediate obstacle cleared, we have to rewrite these regulations. I have pointed reservations about them. If my mail is any indication, so do a number of Texans.

Notice of 1987 Effective Tax Rate for City of Muenster

The purpose of this notice is to inform you about your taxes. The 1987 effective tax rate is a tax rate that would levy the same amount of operating taxes the taxing unit levied last year on property taxed in both years, plus the amount the unit needs to pay certain long term debts this year. The rate is calculated as follows:

1986 maintenance & operations tax levy..... \$159,277

Less taxes levied to recoup 1985 appraisal roll errors and adjustments for lost value..... \$-0-

Equals adjusted 1986 maintenance & operations levy..... = \$159,277

1987 total tax base..... \$38,210,915

Less adjustments for value of new property..... -\$280,860

Equals adjusted 1987 tax base..... = \$37,930,055

The adjusted 1986 levy divided by the adjusted 1987 tax base and multiplied by 100 equals the effective maintenance & operations tax rate..... \$4.1992/\$100

Plus rate to correct for appraisal roll errors..... + \$-0/\$100

Plus rate needed to pay debts and obligations..... + \$-0/\$100

Equals 1987 effective tax rate = \$4.1992/\$100

1987 effective tax rate..... \$4.1992 per \$100 of value

The maximum rate the governing body can adopt without publishing notices and holding a hearing is..... \$43 per \$100 of value

The maximum rate the governing body can adopt before taxpayers can initiate rollback petitions is..... \$45 per \$100 of value

This notice contains a summary of the calculations used to determine this year's effective tax rate. You can inspect the full calculations at 400 N. Main, Muenster, Texas.

SCHEDULE A: Unencumbered Fund Balances

This taxing unit estimates that the following balances will be left in the unit's accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Fund	Balance
Maintenance	\$15,274.23

SCHEDULE B: 1987 Debts Paid From Property Taxes

This taxing unit estimates that the unit will pay the following amounts out of property tax revenues for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes.

Description of Debt	Principal or Contract Payment to be Paid	Interest to be Paid	Other Amounts to be Paid	Total Payment
---------------------	------------------------------------------	---------------------	--------------------------	---------------

Total Amount Required for 1987 Debt Service \$-0-

Less Amount That Will Be Paid From Funds Listed in Schedule A - \$-0-

Total To Be Paid From Property Taxes This Year = \$-0-

Amount Added in Anticipation That The Unit Will Collect Only _____ % of its Taxes in 1987 = \$-0-

Total Debt Tax Levy = \$-0-

SCHEDULE C: Indigent Health Care Expenses

(Counties with indigent health care expense only)

Total Required Expense to be Paid from 1987 Property Taxes \$-0-

Less Amount Imposed Last Year in 1986 Property Taxes - \$-0-

Less State Reimbursement Expected This Year - \$-0-

Net Increase for Required Services = \$-0-

Do we pay now or pay later?...

Higher education funding

Remember the old commercial for a certain brand of auto oil filter that ended with the tag line, "The choice is yours - you can pay me now or ... (mechanic pointing to car being towed away in background) pay me later."? That sums up quite well the situation facing our state's taxpayers when it comes to footing the bill for Texas' educational system for the coming biennium and on into the future.

It seems virtually all our state legislators agree that the days when Texas could depend on cotton, cattle and oil to pay the bills for state services are long past. The Governor, too, preaches that we in Texas must diversify our economy, that we must pay whatever price it takes to assure that we never again have to face the kind of crippling shortfall in state revenues that falling oil and agriculture prices have brought

about. We in Texas, they say, must do all we can to promote the growth of information-based businesses, biomedical services, financial services, advanced technology-based industry and so on. And we must do this, they say, even if the price of oil goes back up to \$30 a barrel. Our very future, they say, depends upon it.

In the very next breath, they proclaim that over the long term,

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MUESTER ENTERPRISE

VOLUME 1 ** 5¢ Per Copy MUESTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1987 ** \$1.00 Per Year NUMBER 55

Confetti

By CON FETTE

Some of our readers have made frequent requests that The Enterprise add a special feature on the order of articles conducted by well known columnists in our daily papers. To us that request comes as an invitation to air our private opinions somewhat less formally than is permissible in our editorial columns.

As such the venture has an attractive outlook, for there are few who do not relish the opportunity of letting off steam now and then. But the prospect of finding suitable material each week and then presenting it in an adequate manner is not so bright. Nevertheless, we'll make an effort.

Considered from another angle we do not wish to have the title taken too literally—confetti is known to get in people's hair but we do not intend to make a practice of doing that.

In case you didn't know: Joe Trachta isn't bothered by such a trifle as a huge salt in his trousers, but he does fail to realize that there is such a thing as excessive exposure of epidermis... Paul Hellman did not run into a door to get that black eye, he was bloked by a fish... A lot of the oldtimers are ex-

Neighboring Parishes Help Boost Success of Lindsay Lawn Social

No definite statement as to the net proceeds realized from the social given on the lawn of St. Peter's Church last Sunday evening have been given but judging from the large number of people present and the general spirit of good fellowship which prevailed the affair proved a huge success.

The Young Men's Society, under whose auspices the picnic was arranged, provided numerous entertainment features and the parish band, under the direction of Father John, gave several concerts.

Among the crowd were scores of visitors from Muenster, Gainesville, Pilot Point and other week-end visitors from more distant cities.

Watermelon Party Held At Roadside Park

The Roadside Park midway between Muenster and Gainesville was the scene of a delightful impromptu watermelon party last Friday night.

Those attending were Misses Rita and Catherine Swirczynski, Sadie Kelly, Alvina Fette, Irene Walterscheid and M. J. Endres, Jr., Emmet and Richard Fette, Joe Voth, Al Horn, and Earl Fisher.

CONFETTI

(Continued from First Page)

pected to cover their shiny domes with a nice new crop of fuzz since Lou and Ray have installed hair growing machines... A stick in an ant-bed near the mill was an effective barometer last Monday. On the theory that an ant will crawl to the top of the stick in clear weather and crawl just a little way up in cloudy weather some of the fellows discovered at least 10 minutes before the shower that it looked like rain

CURLY LOCKS WILL COVER SHINY DOMES SAY LOU AND RAY

The prospect of baldness need no longer terrify the men of Muenster since Lou Wolf and Ray Hellman both received their hair growing machines this week. Moreover, Muenster, at least for the time being, is the only city in Cooke County that can boast of one of the machines.

As yet the contrivance is comparatively new. Although it has been successfully used for more than a year in larger cities little information about it was released to the public until manufacturers were assured of its success.

It works on the principle of alternate vacuum and pressure applied to a person's scalp. The treatment is accomplished by means of a hood with a snug fitting rubber band to fit the person's head and the impulses are received from a small electrically driven pump connected to the hood by a tube.

Information released with the machine reveals that it is successful in about 75 per cent of the cases for ages ranging from 17 to 60. It grows new hair except in cases where hair cells are actually dead. The benefit of the treatment is revealed from the stimulation and development of the deep network of blood vessels in the scalp.

Five of the Waltersheids, Paul, Al, Theo, Frank and Alphonse, spent the day fishing at Lake Bridgeport Thursday.

FOR SALE—Full blood black Percheron stallion; 3 years old, 17 hands high; 1,500 lbs. See Frank Hoedebeck. (Adv. 331f.)

New Business on Main Street!



Muenster State Bank welcomes Jan Cain and Tan-Fastic as a neighbor.

The Old Theatre Mall is the new home for Jan's Tan-Fastic and Mary Kay Cosmetics. We offer our best wishes for success!

You Know Us. We Know You.



201 N. Main, Muenster, 759-2257

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Continued from Page 2

Higher education funding

the key element in this economic diversification strategy is a rock-solid commitment to developing the very finest educational system possible, from kindergarten right on up through postgraduate levels.

But it's hard to reconcile that kind of lip service with the actions of a state legislature that, when faced with a billion-dollar shortfall in revenue, tried to make up a big chunk of the difference by reducing already approved appropriations to ... you guessed it, higher education. To be exact, since the Legislature passed appropriations for fiscal year 1985, appropriations to higher education (on a biennialized basis) have been reduced by a cool \$645 million.

It is very important that Texas taxpayers understand that our state's colleges and universities (including our own Cooke County College) are NOT appealing to the Legislature for increases in funding. They are merely asking that funding be RESTORED to original 1985 levels. They are merely asking that the Legislature, at the very least, give back what it has taken away over the past two years. This can hardly be characterized as a "rock solid commitment to developing the very finest education system possible," but at least it's a start.

And lest anyone get the idea that only higher education is threatened with insufficient funding, be assured that such is definitely not the case. Without adequate resourcing for education in Texas, every level of the state's educational system is in jeopardy. Remember that funding for many areas of the state's budget - highways, prisons, MHMR among others - is mandated either by constitution, statute or court order. These mandatory allocations expose the few non-mandated areas (including education) to extreme pressure for reduction when general revenue funds are tight. It has already happened to our colleges and universities, and it can happen to our public schools as well.

Ross Perot says: "We like to brag about how rich Texas is. The fact is, if God hadn't put so much oil and gas in the ground, we wouldn't have been so rich. We have been ingenious at pumping it out, and we are rapidly depleting it. We have to diversify the economy. The hour is late and the only way to do it is through world-class educational systems at every level. With enough jobs, Texans can take care of themselves."

One point must be made here. Perot quite fittingly reminds us that, "None of us can be part of a sham; none of us can be part of 'picking the taxpayers' pockets. If we promise the taxpayer world-class education ... we have to DELIVER."

He's sending a message to the Governor and the Legislature here, but he's also sending a message to the state's educational institutions - that given sufficient resources, they must be responsive with top quality programs and fully accountable for all expenditures of tax dollars. In our own community, we can point with pride to the exceptionally prudent fiscal management practices that have enabled Cooke County College, so far at least, to weather the storm of reduced state funding. CCC and the state's 49 other public community colleges continue to be the state's best bargain in higher education from a cost-effectiveness standpoint.

We must recognize, however, that no fat remains to be trimmed. The only way CCC can respond to additional cuts in income is with cutbacks in quality and/or scope of its offerings.

But there's much more at stake than the possibility of CCC's having to reduce course offerings or drop programs or lay off instructors. Ask local community leaders who've been intimately involved in recent industrial development efforts how important CCC is as an attraction for firms scouting for a new plant location. Ask off a laid-off worker who's going back to school to learn a new vocation how important CCC is to his future. Ask a local merchant how much CCC's 110 full-time employees and its \$2.75 million annual payroll means to his business. Ask your state legislators how much more of the burden of funding our community colleges in Texas - which local taxpayers built and continue to help maintain and operate - home districts can be expected to bear at a time when so many local economies are severely depressed.

That brings us to the bottom line. Both the Texas House and Senate in regular session approved appropriations levels for higher education that would restore the

just not so sure we want to do what's necessary in the way of coming up with additional revenues to pay for it."

It's a dilemma, to be sure - do they want us to PAY NOW, through broadening of the sales tax and similar new revenue measures that would spread the burden of financing education more equitably among all Texans ... or do they want us to PAY LATER, through increases in property taxes at the local level?

It is truly hard to imagine that any legislator who recognizes not only the economic but also the political realities of the day in Cooke County and all across the state would have much trouble making the right choice.

amounts taken away since 1985. (The Senate version even added increments to allow for inflation and improvement of faculty salaries to levels consistent with national averages. Here, Texas ranks dead last among the 20 most populous states - the ones we're competing with for all that new high-tech industry.) Unfortunately, those funding levels are absolutely meaningless without an accompanying revenue bill, and here the legislators don't seem to be so magnanimous. In Special Session, they and the Governor seem to be saying, "Sure, we support higher education, and we recognize its importance to our state's economic future ... we're

Notice of 1987 Effective Tax Rate for Muenster Water District

The purpose of this notice is to inform you about your taxes. The 1987 effective tax rate is a tax rate that would levy the same amount of operating taxes the taxing unit levied last year on property taxed in both years, plus the amount the unit needs to pay certain long term debts this year. The rate is calculated as follows:

1986 maintenance & operations tax levy..... \$18,030

Less taxes levied to recoup 1985 appraisal roll errors and adjustments for lost value..... \$-0-

Equals adjusted 1986 maintenance & operations levy..... = \$18,030

1987 total tax base..... \$38,071,645

Less adjustments for value of new property..... - \$280,860

Equals adjusted 1987 tax base..... = \$37,790,785

The adjusted 1986 levy divided by the adjusted 1987 tax base and multiplied by 100 equals the effective maintenance & operations tax rate..... \$0.477/\$100

Plus rate to correct for appraisal roll errors..... + \$-0/\$100

Plus rate needed to pay debts and obligations..... + \$.07236/\$100

Equals 1987 effective tax rate..... = \$.12006/\$100

1987 effective tax rate..... \$.12006 per \$100 of value

The maximum rate the governing body can adopt without publishing notices and holding a hearing is..... \$.12366 per \$100 of value

The maximum rate the governing body can adopt before taxpayers can initiate rollback petitions is..... \$.12966 per \$100 of value

This notice contains a summary of the calculations used to determine this year's effective tax rate. You can inspect the full calculations at 400 N. Main, Muenster, Texas.

SCHEDULE A: Unencumbered Fund Balances

This taxing unit estimates that the following balances will be left in the unit's accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Fund	Balance
Maintenance & Operation	\$3,720.00

SCHEDULE B: 1987 Debts Paid From Property Taxes

This taxing unit estimates that the unit will pay the following amounts out of property tax revenues for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes.

Description of Debt	Principal or Contract Payment to be Paid	Interest to be Paid
Bond Series 1983	\$5,000.00	\$22,550.00

Other Amounts to be Paid	Total Payment
-0-	\$27,550.00

Total Amount Required for 1987 Debt Service \$27,550

Less Amount That Will Be Paid From Funds Listed in Schedule A - \$-0-

Total To Be Paid from Property Taxes This Year + \$27,550

Amount Added in Anticipation That the Unit Will Collect only 95% of its Taxes in 1987 + \$

Total Debt Tax Levy = \$27,550

SCHEDULE C: Indigent Health Care Expenses

(Counties with indigent health care expense only)

Total Required Expense to be Paid from 1987 Property Taxes - \$-0-

Less Amount Imposed Last Year in 1986 Property Taxes - \$-0-

Less State Reimbursement Expected This Year - \$-0-

Net Increase for Required Services = \$-0-



ALAN BALDWIN

TP&L has new local repairman

Alan Baldwin has been named Local Representative in Muenster for Texas Power & Light, according to Gainesville District Manager Bill Bibby.

Baldwin succeeds Kenneth Selby, who retired in July 1987. A native of Gainesville, Baldwin joined TP&L in 1978 as a lineman in Gainesville. He was promoted to the McKinney District in 1984 before being named Local Representative in Muenster.

Baldwin and his wife, Rhonda, have two children, Amanda, 18, and Cloy Alan, 4½. They make their home in Muenster.

Karl Klement purchases 2nd Decatur dealership

Karl J. Klement, formerly of Muenster, has purchased a second new car and truck dealership in Decatur. Klement, owner of Karl Klement Ford-Mercury in Decatur, has purchased the Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge dealership from James F. Wood and renamed it Karl Klement Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge, Inc.

"We are looking forward to serving the entire area with Chrysler products," Klement said. "We will be adding the Jeep franchise as well as soon as Chrysler Corporation completes its purchase of American Motors, hopefully within the next few months," he said.

Klement purchased the Decatur Ford-Mercury dealership in 1983 after being associated with Endres Ford in Muenster for 10 years, the last four as general manager. His father, Martin Klement, has been the dealer-operator of Endres Ford since it opened 41 years ago.

Klement said the Ford-Mercury and Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge dealerships would be operated in separate facilities on U.S. 81/287 in Decatur.

Farm Bureau Insurance

John Bartush, Agent

Fire * Life * Auto * I.R.A.



759-4052

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX INCREASE

The City of Muenster will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in 1986 by eight percent over the tax rate submitted under Sec. 26.04 of the code percent. Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or lesser rate, or even decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in taxable value of all other property.

The public hearing will be held on August 20, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall Council Meeting Room.

FOR the proposal: Ald. Aubrey Tuggle, Raymond Endres, Claude Klement, Willie Wimmer

AGAINST the proposal: None

PRESENT and not voting:

ABSENT: Ald. Al Hess

Denton couple exchanges vows

Pam Hartman became the bride of Dana James Bloedel in a sacred ceremony with double ring rites on Saturday, July 18. Father Hector Medina celebrated the Nuptial Mass in Immaculate Conception Church in Denton.

The bride is the daughter of Gene and Judy Hartman of Denton and the granddaughter of Mrs. Dick Cain and Mrs. Victor Hartman of Muenster. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Augie Bloedel of New Ulm, Minnesota. Escorted to the altar by her father and presented for marriage by her parents, the bride was wearing a designer gown of shimmering white satin, imported from Spain. It was designed and made by Mary's of New York City, featuring an exquisite sabrina neckline with a heart design created by delicate seed pearls. Lace and elaborate beading covered the entire bodice, and also in the back, down to a flattering basque waistline. Covered satin buttons in back extended into the train inset.

Satin sleeves of the bridal gown were puffed at the shoulders and were long and sheer tapering to petal points over her wrists, and were adorned with lace and seed pearls.

The softly gathered skirt was surrounded at the hemline by a double row of heavy lace, and flowed gracefully into a cathedral length train, inset with several rows of scalloped edge ruffles.

She wore a bridal hat covered with white sequins and pearls. The veil, attached to the back by a cluster of ruffles, extended to just below her waist.

To complete her attire, she carried a bridal bouquet of white roses, baby's breath and white orchids. The roses were treasured from her mother's bridal bouquet

of 25 years ago. Pam's bouquet was splashed with flowers of her chosen colors of pink, blue, yellow and mint green.

For something old, she carried a handkerchief that belonged to the late Wayne Bushy's mother more than 50 years ago, and added sentiment by using a crystal rosary, a gift from Mr. Bushy, a family friend and neighbor. He is remembered as a frequent Muenster visitor. For something borrowed, she carried a white ivory prayer book, a wedding gift to her mother from her father 25 years ago.

ATTENDANTS

Jeanna Hartman of Denton was her sister's maid of honor. Teresa Bryant and Alison Dameron, of Denton, and Sherry Gobeille of Boston, Mass. also attended as bridesmaids. They wore tea-length gowns of shimmering satin in pink, blue, yellow, mint and orchid respectively, designed with sweetheart necklines, puffed sleeves, full skirts and bows on the shoulders. They carried white fireside baskets of spring flowers and streamers to match their dresses.

Megan Pelzer was flower girl and Ted Pelzer and Benton Bland were ringbearers. Megan and Ted of New Ulm, Minnesota are the groom's godchildren, and Benton of Aubrey is a former student of the bride.

Les Boyum of New Ulm, Minn. was the groom's best man, and Kevin Knutson and Dean Pelzer also of New Ulm and Paul Nies of Denton were groomsmen. All are friends of the groom.

Doug Hartman, brother of the bride, and Todd Bloedel, brother of the groom, and friends Ernie Stocker and Scott Penrod were ushers.

Two of the bride's nieces, Vickie Schmitt of Muenster and Paula Yosten of Denton, gave the first and second scriptural readings. Michelle Bloedel, groom's sister of New Ulm, Minn., offered the bride and groom's prayer.

Patty Donaldson of Aubrey, a friend, was soloist, presenting "We've Only Just Begun" and "Sunrise, Sunset" as guests were arriving. Robert Estes, a friend, was organist. Liz Lopez and Heidi Kosak of Denton, friends, played the guitar and sang for the Nuptial Mass.

Rosa and Willie Adams, family friends, carried a lighted candle and flowers for the bride and groom to place on the Blessed Virgin's altar.

Relatives of the bride, John Yosten an uncle, Georgia Wolf an aunt, Joan and Alvin Hartman, aunt and uncle, and David Tompkins a cousin were Eucharistic ministers.

The altar was decorated with lighted candles, two candelabras, two hanging baskets of ferns with lighted candles (a gift to the couple from a special family friend, Kate Bridges) and a fan-shaped arrangement of gladioli and mums. Center aisle pews were marked with clusters of spring flowers caught into white bows and long white streamers. Each church window held a flower and candle arrangement of magnolia leaves, ivy and spring flowers.

RECEPTION

A reception and dance followed

in the Knights of Columbus Hall. Deborah Gandy, a friend, registered guests. Decorations included a very large balloon chandelier designed and made by the bride's father and close family friend, Al Ahr, suspended from the ceiling with more than 500 white lights to simulate clusters of grapes with 300 balloons of blue, yellow and white.

A gazebo at one end of the reception area was covered with white lights and spring colored silk flowers, and was centered with the flowing champagne fountain.

Table decorations were alternating helium-filled, white balloon bouquets and spring bouquets of pale pink flowers.

The white wedding cake was baked, decorated and cut by Betty Rose Walterscheid. It was placed over a lighted pink fountain and had two stairways leading to four heart-shaped cakes at the sides of the top layer. Miniatures of the wedding attendants were ascending the stairs.

The groom's cake, baked by Annie Bland of Denton, depicted a football field. The groom is head football coach at Aubrey High School. Cake servers were Christi Yosten and Christin Cain of Muenster, the bride's cousins.

Meredith and Casey Garland, friends of the bride, presented printed programs to guests as they arrived in the church.

The bride is a graduate of Denton High School and will be a senior at North Texas State University. She teaches for a half-



MRS. DANA JAMES BLOEDEL
...nee Pam Hartman...

day in Aubrey School in the early childhood program. The groom is in his sixth year as coach at Aubrey High School. Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nevada, and New Ulm, Minnesota, the couple will be at home in Aubrey.

Lifestyle

Museum announces new school exhibit

The Cooke County Heritage Society is pleased to announce the opening of a new exhibit at the Morton Museum. "Preparation for Life: Learning the three 'R's' - Reading, Writing and Arithmetic" officially debuted on Wednesday, July 29, and will remain on display until September.

This exhibit looks at the early history of education in Cooke County from grade school through college. Among other

things, the display includes a variety of photographs of early school groups and schools, examples of schoolwork, mementos from many of the schools in the county and a recreation of an old-fashioned school room. There is also a trunk with material on school life which visitors may look through.

For more information, please contact the museum at 668-8900.

Harlow Children's Ranch learn many skills, sports

The boys of Harlow Children's Ranch have participated in many activities recently. They celebrated July 4 with a weiner and marshmallow roast, accompanied by a display of fireworks. Several days later, the boys were taken to Fort Worth where they ate lunch together and visited the Forest Park Zoo. On July 13, Jack Berry of Dallas came to teach them how to play golf. He loaned them his golf clubs for a few days so that they could practice. Also the boys often fish in Lake Nocona, and a

fish fry is upcoming.

The boys are learning skills at Harlow Children's Ranch including care of pets, guitar playing and the art of painting. They were helpful in painting the butane tank and varnishing some doors. They are being taught to work in other areas as well.

One evening recently, a group of special friends and singers visited and had a time of fellowship, singing and devotion with the boys. They also have special times with their parents.

56 4-H members attend summer camp

Fifty-six 4-H members and 11 leaders attended Cooke County 4-H Camp in Kingston, Oklahoma July 20-22.

Upon arrival, the campers were divided by name tags into four groups: The Coolies, Sombreros, Top Hats and Turbans. All teams were judged and given points on relay races, clean-up duties, costumes and creative wall decorations.

Activities the club members participated in at the camp included swimming, baseball, volleyball and basketball; workshops in areas such as spatter painting, archery and folk dancing; a dance and a costume party. They also spent time researching foreign countries and doing a paper of their choice.

Muenster 4-H members attending were Heath Bayer, Jared Bayer, Lucas Bayer, Weldon Bayer, Charles Johnston, Shannon Reiter, Jason Sicking, Sheryl Sicking, Staci Sicking, Marcia Vogel and Rodney Vogel. The leaders attending were Clinton and Barbara Bayer and Evelyn

Sicking. Sheryl Sicking is the club's reporter.



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Classes of '67 reunite July 25

The classmates of Sacred Heart and Muenster Public School of 1967 gathered on July 25 for their 20th year reunion at the K.C. Hall in Muenster. Thirty-three members with their spouses or guests re-acquainted and reminisced during the social hour. Old pictures, school albums, a blown-up copy of the First Communion picture and an eighth-grade group picture were viewed and displayed along with other items from classroom days.

A barbecue dinner was served by Ginny's Catering. Tables were decorated with pennants of both schools, Tiger paws and miniature Hornets and red and white streamers. Athletic jackets, and boy and girl uniforms were also displayed.

Jerry Yosten welcomed and introduced special guests including Mrs. Henry Weinzapfel and Mrs. John Mosman of Muenster, teachers and class sponsors of Muenster Public School; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dyer of Muenster, also teachers of Muenster Public School; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wolf of Gainesville, former coach and his wife, of Sacred Heart School; Maura Wilkerson Lynch of Springfield, Mo. (also known to us as Sr. Rose), eighth grade teacher at SHS. Another special guest included Mrs. Tim Stormer

of Muenster, a very special room-mother for a number of years.

Following dinner, master of ceremonies Wayne Klement invited classmates to introduce themselves and/or their spouse/guest and to tell something about themselves.

Members voted for their favorite Who's Who of the class and after tabulation, awards of a wooden plaque engraved with the honor were presented by Wayne Klement and Doris Muller to each of the following:

Most Changed - Wes Lansfeld, Annette Sicking Rowton; Least Changed - Terry Wimmer, Joyce Klement Bayer; Least Hair - 1st, John Henry Streng, 2nd, Terry Wimmer; Most Children - 3-way tie (each having 5 children) Larry Vogel, Ruth Yosten Klement, Joe David Bayer; Travel Farthest - out of state, Linda Fisher Lev, Boston, Mass., and in state, Annette Sicking Rowton, Corpus Christi.

A group picture of the classmates was made by Memories Studio of Muenster and following the program, dancing to Hoss Country Band was enjoyed.

During the intermission a recording of a special song for the class was played. The lyrics were written by classmate Wayne Klement and sung by band member Andy Serna. The song entitled, "The Class of '67, featured each classmate with mention of their name and present occupation. The musical presentation was dedicated to three classmates, Glenn Klement, Sheila Voth and Leon Endres.

A dance contest was the highlight of the evening with plaques awarded by Chris Cain to: Donald Stoffels and Annette Sicking Rowton; Jill Swirczynski Kralicke and husband Steve; and Doug Otto and wife.

On Sunday a special Mass at 10:30 a.m. was offered for the class, and at noon a cookout at the Muenster City Park for classmates and their families was held with Sr. Genevieve, a former teacher at Sacred Heart School, as special guest.

Each classmate was given a gift book which included names, addresses and occupation of the 56 members, and the lyrics of the class song.

Classmates from Muenster were Chris Cain, Glenn Cler, Debbie (Fette) Endres, Patsy (Fleitman) Hermes, Ray Fleitman, Margie (Fuhrmann) Wimmer, Andy Klement, Joyce (Klement) Bayer, Wayne Klement, Doris (Lutkenhaus) Muller, Mary Kay (Luttner) Trubenbach, Rick Stewart, Donnie Stoffels, Kenny Stormer, Chris Walter, Kathy (Walterscheid) Hess, Terry Wimmer, Jerry Yosten, Ruth (Yosten) Klement.

Out-of-town classmates were Joe David Bayer, Gainesville; Terry Cason, Gainesville; Brenda Cler Thompson, Fayetteville, NC; James Cler, Haltom City; Brad Dennison, Saint Jo; Mary Ellen Endres, Tyler; Ted Endres, Gainesville; Diann Felderhoff Hulstrand, Dallas; Linda Fisher Lev, Boston, Mass.; Janie Fleitman Cox, Tom Ball; Dianne Gehrig Bedolla, Sherman; Gloria Gieb Fuhrmann, Sulphur Springs; Sheila Hennigan Gebman, Santa Monica, CA.; Larry Hess, Denton; Mary Hesse, Dallas; Freddie Hoedebeck, Rowlett; David Hoenig, Denton; Leon Knabe, Davenport, IA; Janie Knauf Wilkes, Round Rock; Wesley Lansfeld, Edgecliff Village; Cheryl Lehnertz, Dallas; Doug Martin, Myra; Eddie McGannon, Denton; Bernadette Mosman Lowe, Nacogdoches; Doug Otto, Arlington; Cheryl Reiter Drozd, Austin; Gloria Reiter Spremel, Perrin; Dianne Shumaker Koelzer, Geer, SC; Ruby Shumaker Wimmer, Moore, OK; Annette Sicking Rowton, Corpus Christi; Brenda Skaggs Bryant, Bedford; John H. Streng, Grapevine; Jill Swirczynski Kralicke, Grapevine; Larry Vogel, Myra; Mark Voth, Arlington; Tom Yosten, Denton; Linda Zimmerer Leijonflycht, Davis, CA.



CLASSMATES ATTENDING the reunion were, 1 to r, front row - Doug Martin, Joe David Bayer, Glenn Cler, Andy Klement; 2nd row - Wesley Lansfeld, Diane Gehrig Bedolla, Linda Fisher Lev, Terry Wimmer, Larry Hess, Joyce Klement Bayer, Ruth Yosten Klement, Diane Felderhoff Hulstrand; 3rd row - Mark Voth, Annette Sicking Rowton, Jill Swirczynski Kralicke, Doris Lutkenhaus Muller, Debbie Fette Endres, Mary Ellen Endres, Kathy Walterscheid Hess, Mary Kay Luttner Trubenbach, Janie Knauf Wilkes, Gloria Gieb Fuhrmann; 4th row - Ray Fleitman, Larry Vogel, Jerry Yosten, Wayne Klement, John Henry Streng, Ray Stewart, Doug Otto and David Hoenig. NOT PICTURED: Chris Cain, Bernadette Mosman Lowe and Donald Stoffels.

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Shower honors bride-elect

A bridal shower for Susan Martin, formerly of Muenster, was held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, July 18, in the Meeting Room of the Muenster Telephone Corporation. Some 15 people attended, including Miss Martin's mother, Mrs. Betty Martin of Commerce; her grandmother, Mrs. Stella Robnett of Commerce; her great-

aunt, Mrs. Velma Chestnut of Cooper; her sister, Mrs. Lynda Albrecht of Commerce; the groom's mother, Mrs. J.W. Bruton of Lake Kiowa; and his aunt, Mrs. Nona Braswell of Denison.

The decorations were of peach and teal. Miss Martin's wedding colors. The guests played shower games, including one in which the bride guessed the contributors of

the advice cards in the Bride's Advice Box. Gifts were opened and refreshments of cake, punch and coffee were served.

The hostesses of the shower were Sarah Fitzgerald, Kimberly Bell and Dhany Soeparwoto.

Miss Martin's wedding to Jerry Bruton took place on the following Saturday, July 25, at the First Baptist Church in Gainesville.

Reunion to be held in Saint Jo

A reunion of the ex-employees of Russell-Newman will be held on Friday, Aug. 14, at Boggess Park in Saint Jo. The reunion begins at 6 p.m., and everyone who attends is asked to bring a covered dish and his own drinks.

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CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries)			
LEGAL TITLE OF BANK		STATE BANK NO	
The First State Bank of Gainesville		11-14	
Drawer A		FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO	
Gainesville, Texas 76240		11 19 01467	
CITY	COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE
Gainesville	Cooke	Texas	76240
Dollar Amounts in Thousands			
ASSETS			
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions			
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin			
b. Interest-bearing balances			
2. Securities			
3. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBS's			
4. Loans and lease financing receivables			
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income			
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses			
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve			
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4 a minus 4 b and 4 c)			
5. Assets held in trading accounts			
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)			
7. Other real estate owned			
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies			
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding			
10. Intangible assets			
11. Other assets			
12. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)			
LIABILITIES			
13. Deposits			
a. In domestic offices			
(1) Noninterest-bearing			
(2) Interest-bearing			
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBS's			
(1) Noninterest-bearing			
(2) Interest-bearing			
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreement to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBS's			
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury			
16. Other borrowed money			
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases			
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding			
19. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits			
20. Other liabilities			
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)			
22. Limited-life preferred stock			
EQUITY CAPITAL			
23. Perpetual preferred stock (No. of shares outstanding)			
24. Common stock (No. of shares a. Authorized			
b. Outstanding			
25. Surplus			
26. Undivided profits and capital reserves			
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments			
28. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)			
29. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital (sum of items 21, 22, and 28)			
MEMORANDA Amounts outstanding as of Report Date			
1 a. Standby letters of credit, Total			
1 b. Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1 a conveyed to officers through participations			
NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing this report.			
I/We, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.			
SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT		DATE SIGNED	
Michael E. Paulson		July 24, 1987	
NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT		AREA CODE / PHONE NO.	
Michael E. Paulson, Vice President & Controller		817/665-1711	
We the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.			
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR		SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	
[Signature]		[Signature]	
State of Texas		County of Cooke	
(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL) Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th day of July, 1987			
and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank			
My commission expires 4/11, 1990			
Diana Nelson Notary Public			

Annual Sacred Heart School Trust Fund Dinner

Guest Speaker: Mr. Bob Allen
Development Officer of the Diocese of Fort Worth

DATE: Sunday, August 15, 1987
Time: 6:00 p.m. Place: SH Community Center

Cost: \$25.00 per plate

Purpose: To raise money and to give information concerning growth and current status of the fund. (It looks good!)

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60th anniversary observed by Lee and Mary Haverkamp



LEE and MARY HAVERKAMP
...on their wedding day...

Al "Lee" Haverkamp and Mary Spaeth were married in St. Peter's Church of Lindsay on June 1, 1927. On Saturday, Aug. 1, 60 years later, they recalled the day with delight and great peace, surrounded by their seven children, 39 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren, and joined by relatives and friends at a Mass of Thanksgiving. They arranged the date to enable all the family to be present.

Father Denis Soerries was celebrant at 5 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church.

The anniversary couple was attended by the original bridesmaid, Mary's sister Agnes Kneupper of Gainesville, and by Walter Haverkamp of Whitesboro, the

couple's oldest son who took the place of the original best man, the late Ben Haverkamp.

For the anniversary liturgy, a grandson, John Schumacher of Kenton, Okla., gave the Readings. Granddaughters Karla Haverkamp and Mary Lee Coffey, both of Dallas, Deanna Bishop of Tulsa and Lana Wickliffe of Irving presented Offertory gifts at the altar.

Assisting as Eucharistic ministers were grandchildren Skip Bezner of Lindsay and Mike and Clariece Holder of Lubbock; also pieces and nephews Mary Ann and Norbert Walterscheid and Peggy and Ray Walterscheid of Muenster.

Patsy (Spaeth) Henry of

Gainesville, a niece, and Jerry Kneupper of Lindsay, a nephew, presented vocal music for the Mass, with their own organ and guitar accompaniment. Guests and members of the congregation joined in singing "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name" for the recessional.

Grandsons Monte Haverkamp of Gainesville, Skip Bezner of Lindsay, Larry Schumacher of Lindsay and Tim Schumacher of Gainesville served as ushers.

Pink gladioli arrangements and lighted candles decorated the altar.

RECEPTION

A reception, dinner catered by the Rohmers, and dance followed the church service.

A granddaughter, Sherri (Boydston) Gritten of Arlington, registered 300 guests. Another granddaughter, Jarie Schumacher of Gainesville, related a family history after dinner.

To record the event for their grandparents, Brian Wiesman of Tulsa made video tapes; and Skip Bezner of Lindsay took pictures; along with a son-in-law, Leroy Wiesman of Tulsa, who also took pictures.

Hall decorations for the party pertained to the life and work of Lee and Mary Haverkamp. Miniatures on their dinner table depicted a cow, chickens and eggs, a tiny bale of hay, rabbit, lamb, dog, grapes, a home-brew mug, scattered between two fresh flowers arrangements and two candleholders with lighted candles.

The beautiful anniversary cake was baked and decorated by a sister-in-law, Mickey (Felderhoff) Spaeth.

The celebration was hosted by the seven children of the couple and their spouses: Florence and Richard Schumacher of Gainesville; Walter and Polly Haverkamp of Whitesboro; Olive and David Forgy of Dallas; Dolores and Leroy Wiesman of Tulsa; Robert and Toba Haverkamp of Muenster and now on leave from Cairo, Egypt; Jeanette and Travis Wickliffe of Irving and Joyce and Bud Boystun of Muenster. All grandchildren were also present and all great-grandchildren except four.

Guests attended from Lindsay, Gainesville, Longview, Windthorst, San Antonio, Pilot Point, La Grange, Whitesboro, Dallas, Tulsa, Oklahoma City and Kenton, Okla., Lubbock, Keller, Arlington and Muenster.

Family members remained for the weekend and gathered again at the parental home on Sunday for dinner and an afternoon of visiting before all departed for their own homes Sunday evening.

Parkers visit Muenster relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Parker and sons, Steve and Christopher, of Grand Junction, Colorado visited

several days last week in Muenster with uncles, aunts and cousins, the Wilfred Walterscheids and Norbert Koelsers.

Several dinner parties honored the visitors. Joining the Muenster hosts were an aunt, Sister Francesca Walterscheid, and a cousin, Gretchen Kostyniak, and sons Brian and Michael.

One evening, the Rudy Koelsers hosted a picnic supper and pool party at their home and another evening the Wilfred Walterscheids entertained with a cookout at their home.

Mrs. Gary Parker is the former Diane Walterscheid, daughter of Leonard and Betty Walterscheid of Moab, Utah.

Births

Pels

Bob and Linda Pels announce a son, born on Sunday, Aug. 2, 1987, in Flow Memorial Hospital in Denton at 7:09 p.m., weighing 8 lb. 6 oz. and measuring 19 1/2 inches long. They have named him Jonathan Robert. He joins two sisters, Gina and Wendy, at home. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Gilbert of Dallas and Mrs. Gen Pels of Muenster and the late Ed Pels.

Fuhrmann

Arnold and Cecilia Fuhrmann of Rt. 2, Gainesville are parents of their first child, a daughter, Crystal Mae, born on July 18, 1987 at 1:38 a.m. in Gainesville Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lb. 3 oz. and 18 1/2 inches long. Crystal Mae's grandparents are Erwin and Clara Fuhrmann of Rt. 2, Gainesville and Damon and Georgia Doye of Lawton, Okla. The great-grandparents are Sophie Stoffels of Lindsay, Fred Doye and Helen Hoskins, both of Lawton, Okla.

Hermes

John and Diane Hermes of Lindsay are parents of a son, Nathan John Hermes, born in Wilson N. Jones Hospital, Sherman on Friday, July 31, 1987 at 8 a.m., weighing 7 lb. 2 1/4 oz. and 19 1/2 inches long. He is a brother for Leah, 5 years old, and Kimberly, 2 1/2 years old, and a grandson for Erwin and Clara Fuhrmann of Rt. 2, Gainesville and Mrs. Catherine Hermes of Muenster. The great-grandmother is Sophie Stoffels of Lindsay.

Schedule of Meetings

Chamber of Commerce
The Muenster Chamber of Commerce will meet Tuesday, Aug. 11, at noon in The Center Restaurant for the regular monthly luncheon and meeting.

AA
The Muenster Chapter of AA meets regularly on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in the meeting room of the Community Center. New members are always welcome.

New Harp Community
There will be a community meeting at the New Harp Community Building on Aug. 8, 1987 at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Cooke County College Library
The Cooke County College Library will present a book review on Wednesday, Aug. 12, at 12:10 p.m. The book, **Everything to Gain**, by Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter will be reviewed by Dr. Vivian Thomlinson.

"Summer Sizzler" Winners

Lucky winners of the "Summer Sizzler" Sales contest and drawing at Modern Floors, held from June 2 to July 4, have been announced by the firm.

Grand Prize winner was Ramona Felderhoff, with tickets to Wet-n-Wild. Kim Gerstberger, Dianne Walterscheid and Peggy Grewing each won tickets to Ar-

buckle Wilderness Park.

Winning tickets to International Wildlife Park were Nancy Sicking, Judy Hobbs, Charlotte Dangelmayr and Danny Voth, all of Muenster. Also Clara Scott of Saint Jo, Bob Powell of Myra and Jeff Wimmer of Lindsay received passes to International Wildlife Park.

Rodeo parade slated for Thursday, Aug. 20

GAINESVILLE - Horses, clowns, floats, antique cars - all the ingredients of a successful rodeo parade will be participating in the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce Rodeo Parade Thursday, Aug. 20.

Charles Hankins, rodeo parade chairman, said several riding clubs from throughout the area have been lined up for the parade, but more are needed. "We'll take whatever anyone wants to enter, whether it's an entire riding club, a buggy or a float," he said. Deadline for entry will be Aug. 19, the day before the parade.

Miss Rodeo Texas, Stacy Wood, will be featured in the

parade, along with Ronald McDonald, the well-known clown from the McDonald Company.

A trophy for first and second places will be awarded to the two best riding clubs. The winner will set the pivot in the grand entry parade at the rodeo that night, Hankins said.

A watermelon supper for participants in the parade will be held at the rodeo arena following the parade in downtown Gainesville.

For those wishing to be included in the parade lineup, Hankins may be contacted at 817-665-4353 (office) or 817-665-8532 (home).

The rodeo will be held at 8 p.m. each evening Aug. 20, 21, 22 at the Gainesville Riding Club arena, located on old Hwy. 77 north of Gainesville. Tickets, at \$6 for adults and \$3 for children, may be purchased at the gate.

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ENJOYING AN EVENING WALK are Trudy and Vince Felderhoff, Karen Moster and son Tony and



Jill Swirczynski with daughter Tara.

Jean Pagel Photo

The "whys" of exercise

"I think everyone should do something for exercise," stated Vince Felderhoff as he and his wife Trudy began their evening stroll. They are but two in the ever-increasing number of Muenster residents who fill the streets of the town in the evening hours - walking, jogging or bicycling.

Why do people go out for this exercise? The reasons given are as numerous as the people who do it.

Health is a frequent explanation walkers give for their sport. "I think it's a pain," Joanie Hartman admitted, but like many people, she walks because "it's good for my heart." Margaret Fisher said that she sleeps better at night after she walks, and Gertie Wimmer remarked that walking is good for her back. Virgilla Herr added that she thinks walking is healthy because "it makes me drink more fluids, and I know that's good."

Many mothers walk during the evenings with their young children in strollers "because the kids enjoy it," Lisa Walterscheid feels that this walking is "a good way to spend time with your children every day. I don't really consider it exercise." She also stated that walking is enjoyable because "it's not competitive and you get to set your own pace."

Several men indicated that the reason they exercise is to relieve tension. Chuck Bartush, Jr., who is a jogger, commented that he works better after he jogs. "When I feel grumpy, I jog and feel much better afterward." With the same idea, Henry Weinzapfel walks "to release all of the animosities I

build up during the day."

Henry also said, "I walk because my wife makes me." However, after he and Jerry Wimmer, Henry's neighbor and walking partner, finish their stroll, they go for a swim.

Carol Dyer carries a Walkman with her when she walks and "I sing along with the Oak Ridge Boys." Carol revealed that she enjoys meeting people on the street.

Other responses to the question of exercise are more varied. Connie Klement walks "just to get out of the house for a while," while

Jill Swirczynski mentioned that she and her infant daughter Tara walk "so we don't feel so lazy." Kirk Mollenkopf, who enjoys the four miles he runs each day, runs "just to stay fit." Sally Stoffels, a bicyclist, likes to ride because "I see a lot without getting too tired."

The most common reason for evening exercise, though, was summed up by Ursula Herr and Suzanna Noggler who "make the blocks together" daily, when they said that they walk "because it makes you feel good."

Boy Scout Court of Honor presents awards

A formal Court of Honor was held for Troop 664 on July 13 in the Knights of Columbus Hall, with parents and fellow Scouts as guests.

Mark Flusche was master of ceremonies. He conducted the program and opened with the call to the Colorguard, Gus Felderhoff and Joe Weinzapfel, to advance and post the flags.

Jon Fleitman led the Scout Pledge, Eddie Lamkin gave the Scout Oath and David Rohmer recited the Scout Law.

Presentation of Merit Badges followed by Scoutmaster J.W. Poole, with Eric Dankseiter as reader. Both also officiated and conducted the presentation of Rank Advancements.

Mr. Poole spoke to the Scouts and their parents during "Scoutmaster's Minute." Adjournment and serving refreshments followed.

A total of the following Merit Badges have been awarded to: Aaron Berres in: Pioneering, Canoeing, Wood Carving, First Aid, Citizenship in the Nation.

Gus Felderhoff in: Mammals, Citizenship in the Nation, Emergency Preparedness, Pioneering, Cooking, Architecture, Home Repairs, Fishing, Soil and Water Conservation, Environmental Science.

Michael Gehrig in: Swimming, Mammals, Basketry, Leatherwork.

Jon Fleitman in: Citizenship in the Nation, Fingerprinting, Cooking, Canoeing, Mammals, Pioneering, Computer, Architecture.

Mark Flusche in: Soil and Water Conservation, Fishing, Environmental Science, Citizenship in the World, Architecture, Emergency Preparedness, Landscape Architecture, Home Repairs, Cooking, Citizenship in

the Nation, Nature, Mammals and Reptile Studies.

Ryan Gehrig in: Environmental Science, Personal Management, Mammals, Canoeing, Fingerprinting.

Jimmy Herr in: Citizenship in the Nation, Rifle and Shotgun, Mammals.

Justin Hartman in: First Aid, Woodcarving, Basketry, Fish and Wildlife, Cooking.

Brian Knabe in: Cooking, Fish and Wildlife, Mammals, Pioneering, Woodcarving.

Jason Walterscheid in: Computer.

Helmut Koelzer in: Fingerprinting, Citizenship in the Nation, Rifle and Shotgun, Mammals.

Cory Knabe in: First Aid, Basketry.

Eddie Lamkin in: Canoeing, Basketry, Swimming.

Cody Price in: First Aid, Basketry.

David Rohmer in: Computer.

Keith Vogel in: Computer.

Brandon Walterscheid in: Basketry, Swimming, Leatherwork, Rowing.

Kenneth Walterscheid in: Canoeing, Rifle and Shotgun, Pioneering.

Joe M. Weinzapfel in: Computer, Pioneering.

Rank Advancements were presented to: Gus Felderhoff, STAR Rank; and Mark Flusche, STAR Rank.

Summer activities at public library conclude

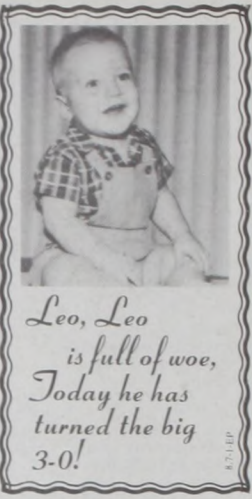
Animal Antics, theme of the Summer Reading Program co-sponsored by Texas State Library and Muenster Public Library, will

conclude Friday, Aug. 8. Readers are reminded to bring their completed logs to the library next week. However, time will be extended to anyone who needs it to meet the requirements.

In addition to receiving a State Certificate, readers will receive a coupon for a free ice cream cone compliments of Dairy Inn.

The library's Summer Activity Hour concluded with the July 29 session. Muenster Public Library's board and staff thank all volunteers who conducted the eight programs and who gave so generously of their time and talents to entertain the 3 to 5 year olds of the community.

Library hours are: Tuesday, 8:30 to 5:00; Wednesday, 2:30 to 5:30; and Thursday, 8:30 to 5:00.



Leo, Leo is full of woe, Today he has turned the big 3-0!



STEPHEN BRIDGES

Stephen is six

Stephen Bridges celebrated his sixth birthday at the home of his grandparents, Francis and Cathie Fuhrmann, with a karate party.

His little guests wore karate headbands and belts. They enjoyed a karate birthday cake decorated with kick boxers made by his grandparents.

Attending were P.J. Fleitman, Sarena, Michelle and Elizabeth Fuhrmann, and Christopher Smith.

Special guests were Shannon Bridges and Michael and Arwin Matheny who accompanied Stephen from Marysville, California.

The children broke a pinata filled with candy and toys; had a ball toss and balloon stomping and the grand finale was a water gun shoot-out.

Muenster KCs set swim schedule

The second swim party for area youth is scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 12, at 7 p.m. and hot dogs and cold drinks will be served afterwards, with Muenster Knights of Columbus as hosts. About 75 kids and 25 adults attended the first swim party in July.

The K.C.-sponsored swim party for adults is set for Thursday, Aug. 20, at 7 p.m. with food and drinks served in the pavilion.

Let THE MUESTER ENTERPRISE help tell your out-of-town relatives and friends about your guests, trips, family gatherings, graduations, new jobs, transfers, school and church news, community activities, reunions, illness, hospital patients, new arrivals! Relatives and friends look forward to news, especially when they see each other only infrequently. Just like a long LETTER FROM HOME!

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News from the Pool

The Muenster Swimming Pool will close on Sunday, Aug. 23, 1987.

An Advanced Lifesaving Class is being offered at the Muenster Swimming Pool Aug. 14-15, and 17 through 21 for all those interested in working as lifeguards next year. This is a requirement for lifeguards.

The class will be taught by Valerie Vogel, WSI. Minimum age requirement is 16. You may call the Muenster Swimming Pool for information or to register, 759-4393.

Hospital Notes

- Mon., July 27 - Mona Jean Chandler, Nocona.
- Tues., July 28 - Lonnie Albert Henscheid, Muenster; Shelly Denise Akins, Gainesville.
- Wed., July 29 - Edwin Lee "Bill" Trigg, Dallas.
- Thur., July 30 - Marvin Eugene Williams, Montague.
- Fri., July 31 - Marie Catherine Walter, Muenster; Lorri Ann Wilson, Gainesville.
- Sat., Aug. 1 - Dorothy Catherine Swirczynski, Muenster; Leta Fern Walser, Nocona.
- Sun., Aug. 2 - Myrtle Anemone Poteet, Alvord; Georgeanne Bowles, Nocona; Linda Hash, Ouray, CO.

Mini-Cheerleaders Camp offered



A Mini-Cheerleading Camp, conducted by MHS cheerleaders, will be offered for all students, grades 1 through 8, Aug. 17 to 21. The place is Muenster City Park; the time is 9 a.m. until noon daily; and the cost is \$15.00 or \$25.00 for two children in one family. Pom-poms will be available for those attending who wish to purchase them for dance routines.

Application Form

Child's Name _____ Age _____
 I will not hold anyone responsible in case of accident or injury at the Mini-Cheerleading Camp.
 Signature _____
 Return application to:
 JoAnn Pagel Rt. 2, Box 264 Muenster, Texas 76252 759-2897
 Darla Bindel 759-4285

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Megan celebrates

Megan Rose Grewing turned three years old on July 27. Her birthday was celebrated on Saturday, July 25, with a cookout at the Muenster City Park hosted by parents, Glenn and Connie Grewing, big brother Christopher and baby sister Carrie.

The decorated birthday cake was in a Mickey and Minnie Mouse theme, created by Cathie Fuhrmann of The Farmer's Kitchen. Other decorations followed the same theme.

Young guests received treat sacks after Megan opened gifts and pictures were made. Uncle Rick made a video cassette of the entire party.

Special guests were grandparents, Flo Walterscheid and Steve and Judy Grewing; godfather Pat Walterscheid and godmother Sheila Kleinert.

Other guests were Daniel, Kristian and Derek Kleinert; Amy, Becky and Polly Fette; Darrell and Cory Russell; Jimmy, Diane, Michael, Randy and Shannon Grewing; Elaine Grewing and Fred Koessler; Alice, Kenneth and Erik Walterscheid and Stephanie



MEGAN ROSE GREWING

Hughton; Rick, Diane and Mindy Walterscheid; and Bobby, Kenya, Mindy, Mitch and Kyle Endres.

Unable to attend but sending birthday greetings were Jeannene Walterscheid; Marla and Steve Fette; Donna Russell and Earl Charles and Kenny Walterscheid.

On Monday, Megan's birthday, she was treated to a pizza supper with her parents, brother, sister and Grandma Flo.



PAT and SHIRLEY KNABE of Muenster, center, are pictured with Catholic Life Director Andy Roewe of Windthorst, left, and Richard Schroeder of Windthorst, right.

Knabe honored by Catholic Life

Pat Knabe of Muenster was honored by Catholic Life Insurance recently.

Knabe, a Catholic Life representative since 1979, was honored as the top producer of 1986 and presented the "Twelve Apostle" Award for his outstanding performance during 1986.

He and his wife, Shirley, were honored with a plaque during the Annual Catholic Life Statewide Sales Meeting held in Victoria

recently. This is the eighth time in 11 years and the eighth consecutive time that he has earned this award.

Knabe is one of 250 representatives who produced over \$158 million in life insurance and annuity sales last year.

Catholic Life, a Texas based fraternal benefit society, is the 12th largest fraternal in the United States and Canada.

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Blood pressure clinics set for Aug. 11, 13, 14

High blood pressure is often described as the silent killer. Anybody can have it. Young and old, men and women, relaxed people and tense people. You can't tell by yourself if you have it. You may feel bad or you may feel good.

Take a few minutes and have your blood pressure checked. Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Montague County Extension Homemakers are sponsoring blood pressure clinics. The clinic in Bowie will be Tuesday, Aug. 11, at the First Christian Church; a clinic in Nocona will be Thursday, Aug. 13, at the Carpenter Shop; and a clinic in Saint Jo will be held Aug. 14 at the Civic Center. All clinics will be held from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. If you are presently on blood pressure medication, bring in all your medications. A pharmacist will discuss possible drug interactions. Registered nurses will check blood

pressures and an information booth will be available on low sodium diet. Plan now to attend this free clinic in your neighborhood.



MAT RHODES

Matt Rhodes studies at music school

Matthew Jackson (Matt) Rhodes, son of William (Rusty) and Gwen Rhodes of Forestburg, is enrolled and studying music at the prestigious Berkley College of Music in Boston, Massachusetts. He is a 1987 graduate of Muenster High School and member of the A Honor Roll. He will attend North Texas State University this fall.

S.N.A.P. Menus

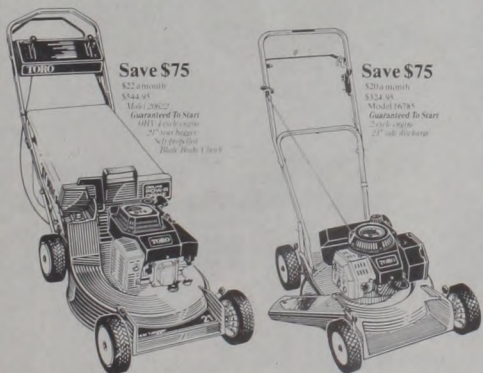
S.N.A.P. MENU Aug. 11-13

Tues. - Turkey Roll and dressing, gravy, peas, cranberry sauce, bread, butter, milk.

Wed. - Salisbury Steak, scalloped potatoes, carrots, chocolate pudding, bread, butter, milk.

Thur. - Barbecue on a plate, baked beans, potato salad, cherry cobbler, bread, butter, milk.

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Oldsmobile

TOO MANY MODELS TO LIST



SPORTS

MPS listed 4th, SH 3rd...

Campbell releases predictions

Dave Campbell's **Texas Football Magazine** is once again on the local racks full of "great Texas High School football."

District 9-A consists of 13 teams, with West and East zones. Muenster is picked fourth in its zone behind Valley View, Lindsay and Era, with Prosper and Collinsville finishing the zone.

The Hornets lost 10 lettermen after finishing 5-5 last season, but welcome back four offensive and five defensive starters. Outstanding returners mentioned are Stuart Hess, Brian Hess, J. Shane Wimmer, Mike Armstrong, Travis Klement and Billy Youngblood.

Football practice begins August 10

The first sign of "back to school" will show when both the Hornets and the Tigers report to football practice on Monday, Aug. 10. Morning practice for MHS players starts at 8 a.m., with afternoon practice beginning at 4 p.m. SH players will do all of their practice in the evenings from 5 to 6:30 p.m. and from 7 p.m. until dark.

Valley View heads the zone again this year with nine returning lettermen, including All-State kicker Damian Krahl. The Eagles lost eight starters. John Kassen, head coach, was picked fifth in the Texas football's Class A top seven coaches.

The Knights are "one of the most experienced teams in the zone," with 18 returning lettermen, including Jeff Arendt, Leo Sandmann, John Fangmann, Dale Martin, Rick Sandmann, Craig Neu, Greg Roller and Ralph Klement. Lindsay hopes to improve last year's 7-3 mark.

Era, "after making the playoffs for the first time in six years," has 21 lettermen, eight starters, from last year's 9-3 season.

Prosper finished last year 1-9, but have six offensive and seven defensive starters returning. The Collinsville Pirates return five starters both ways after a 2-8 season mark.

Campbell picks last year's East Zone champs, Gunter, to win again, "after losing just four lettermen from a strong 11-1 team. With only one starter gone, the line should be a strong point." Following Gunter is Fannindale, Detroit, Celeste, Blue Ridge, Lone Oak and Savoy in the East Zone.

In TAPS Division II, District 2, Campbell had very little to say about Sacred Heart. The Tigers have six offensive and six defensive starters returning from a successful '86 season. Listed third in the district, standouts include Darrell Dangelmayr, Wayne Becker, Deano Bayer and Glen Swirczynski.

Denton Liberty Christian hopes for a district championship repeat. Returning with seven starters, the Warriors will follow the rushing talents of Lucky Smith and Russell Spain, both gaining over 1000 yards last season.

The Oakridge Owls have eight starters among the 22 returning lettermen. Powerhouse Reggie Stinson averaged more than 100 yards per game last year.

Listed fourth, Campbell picks Dallas Lakehill to improve last season's two wins. Seniors, quarterback Dray Sterling and center Mike McClure, team up to lead the Warriors.

Dallas Lexington Academy hopes to improve their 5-5 record. Anchoring the defensive line are 210-pound tackles Scott Hutchinson and Joe Corrigan.

Quinlan Boles Home, after a 1-8 defeat, return 12 lettermen, five offensive and seven defensive

starters. Finishing the district, Dallas Tyler Street Academy "can certainly do no worse than the 0-9 finish endured in '86," but can look forward to the 10 returning starters improving last year's record.

Of local interest is District 7A, to the West. "Santo's experienced line makes the Wildcats the district favorite, but the real story could be Windthorst. Two years removed from a winless season, the Trojans are in position to challenge for the district championship." State runner-up Throckmorton lost 10 lettermen, six starters. Perrin, Masonic Home, Petrolia and Bryson finish the district.

Ice cream social is Fri.

An ice cream social, sponsored by the Quarterback Club, will be held at the MHS Field House on Friday, Aug. 7, at 7 p.m. The informal event is for players, students, parents and friends to get acquainted with the MHS coaches, especially Coach Jump, who is new this year. This social is open to the public.

CC Soccer Association to be organized for fall

A meeting was held July 29 in Gainesville to organize the Cooke County Soccer Association. Representatives from several county communities were present as initial plans were made for the fall season.

The representatives discussed plans for the organization to become a member of the North Texas State Soccer Association, considered to be one of the best in the country.

The fall league is open to boys and girls ages 5-16 as of Jan. 1, 1987. The teams will be divided by age as follows: 6 and under; 8 and under; 10 and under; 12 and under; 14 and under; and 16 and under. The teams will be co-ed through the ages of 12 and under, and separate boys and girls thereafter.

Players 6 and under will play with 7 players; 8 and under will have 9; older teams will all have 11

players. Teams will practice in their own communities with the games being played in Gainesville on Saturday mornings at Edison Fields.

A fee is necessary for the fall season to pay for referees. Volunteers are needed to be coaches and helpers. Without your help, the kids can't play.

The season is tentatively scheduled to start the third week in September and run for eight weeks. The association is trying to guarantee eight games.

The next meeting for the Cooke County Soccer Association is set for Tuesday, Aug. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Gainesville TP&L Building Meeting Room (now TU Electric). Volunteers and interested parents should attend to find out more information.

Contact Loretta Felderhoff at 759-4479 or Mark Krebs at 665-7173 for more information.

Sixers, Leafs capture titles

The 76'ers and the Leafs captured the championship titles in the girls' and boys' divisions respectively of the North Texas Summer Basketball Leagues. The 76'ers claimed a 51-36 tourney victory over the previously unbeaten Supersonics and the Leafs captured the boys' championship on a last second jumper to clinch a victory from the Stars.

The 76'ers reached the championship finals with a first round win over the Bucks. Vicki Walterscheid led the way with 13 points in the 31-24 win. In the semifinal round, the trio of Danna Hamric, Vicki Walterscheid and Juline Bartel were too much for the Pacers to handle as Hamric poured in 17, Walterscheid 13, and Bartel 11 for a 51-32 win.

The Supersonics advanced to the championship with a first round come-from-behind 33-22 win over the Lakers. Gina Manual led the Sonic attack with 10. Tamara Jones led the Lakers with nine. In the semifinals, the Sonics faced the Hawks and captured a 48-42 double overtime win. Gina Manual led the Sonics with 26 and Stacie Walterscheid led the Hawks with 26.

The championship game was led from start to finish by the 76'ers. Vicki Walterscheid, Juline Bartel and Danna Hamric again fueled the 76'er attack that grounded the Sonics. Walterscheid hit for 19, Bartel 11, and Hamric 13. Gina Manual led the Supersonics with 11.

In the boys' division, first round action opened with the Leafs blasting the Blues 69-23. Dale Reiter led the Leafs with 16, and Chris Reyling led the Blues

with 9. Jeremy Lindenborn canned 10 to lead the Flyers in an upset victory over the Hawks 29-26. Mike Pagel swished nine in the defeat. The Stars, behind 16 Brian Hess points, dethroned the Kings in the defeat. Cezar Cappuchina led the Kings with 11. Eight John Nasche points led the Oilers to a 26-22 opening round win over the Wings. Mike Medford led the Wings with eight.

The semifinal action featured two blowouts as the Leafs shot down the Flyers 53-26 behind Kerry Kyle and Chad Hudspeth, each connecting for 18. Joe Pagel led the Flyers with 10. In the other semifinal contest, Kevin Anderle nailed eight to lead the Stars over the Oilers 35-13. Darrell Dangelmayr led the Oilers with eight.

The championship game was nip and tuck as both teams could not sustain a lead. It looked as if the Leafs had it in the bag with the ball and a one-point lead with 15 seconds remaining, but a steal by Bobby Bell and a basket by Lana Hudson gave the Stars a one-point lead with seven seconds. The Leafs quickly tossed the ball in and found Kyle breaking to the free throw circle where he launched his game winning shot that gave the Leafs a 44-43 championship win. Kerry Kyle led the Leafs with

16 and Brian Hess topped the Stars with 15.

"On behalf of the NTSBL, I would like to thank all participants, officials, parents and especially to the area coaches for their support of this program to improve the basketball of North Texas," said NTSBL organizer Jon LeBrasseur. The summer league attracted 168 girls and 86 boys. Plans are currently underway for the 1988 NTSBL summer league.

Co-ed softball tourney set for Aug. 14, 15, 16

Sacred Heart Alumni is sponsoring a 3-2 pitch Co-Ed Softball Round Robin Tournament on Aug. 14, 15 and 16. Blue dot softballs only will be used, and each team must bring its own.

Twelve players will be on each team, and the entry fee is \$125.00 per team. One half of the proceeds will go to Jennifer Douthit of Gainesville. T-shirts will be awarded for First, Second and Third places.

For more information, call Lisa Haverkamp at 759-4984 or Sondra Hess at 759-4249.



Most sports fans know the length of a football field (120 yards including end zones) but few know its width...which is 53 and one third yards.

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Rosston and Forestburg News

Ruth Smith

83 attend on July 26...

Nina Holland honored on 89th

Watermelon Festival

It's time to start thinking about attending the Watermelon Festival and Homecoming in Forestburg. Workers who plan a booth for the new Carnival Alley should contact Beth Dill at 964-2346.

Also announced is a drawing for \$100 and several small items. Lunch will be served starting at 11:30. More information will be given next week.

Betty Reed passes away

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ewing received word Sunday, July 26, that their friend and neighbor, Mrs. Betty Reed of Farmers Branch, had passed away Saturday, July 25.

Funeral services for Mrs. Reed, 69, were held Monday, July 27, at 2 p.m. in the First Methodist Church in Farmers Branch.

She is survived by her husband, Rex Reed, one daughter and son-in-law and two grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Ewing attended the funeral.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleitman visited the Ewings Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hanson were in Gainesville Friday on business.

Jimmy Christian and son Chad of Springtown visited the C.H. Christians Thursday.

Twins visit

Mickensie and Michelle Mosby of Gainesville have returned to their home in Gainesville after spending two months with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ford. They are eight-year-old twins of Mrs. Ruth Mosby.

Mrs. Shults has guests

Mrs. Elmer Williams of Waco and her daughter-in-law, Joan Williams of Greenwood, visited Mrs. Louise Shults Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Shults and Mrs. Williams are longtime friends.

Bill Shults of Denton and grandson, Jordan Brod of Lewisville, visited Mrs. Louise Shults Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Louise Shults attended the retirement social for Rev. W.J. Idell, retiring pastor of the First Nazarene Church in Gainesville, Sunday evening, Aug. 2. Rev. Idell was presented a nice recliner chair for a token of appreciation.

Reynolds and Gates

Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Reynolds, Jo Ellen Gardner, Rocky and Joey Gates went to Wichita Falls Wednesday, where they visited the Elbert Perrymans.

Personal

Jackie Farrell of Sherman spent the weekend with the Don Farrells.

Denhams observe anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Perryman Denham observed their 46th wedding anniversary Sunday, Aug. 2.

Berrys entertain guests

Mrs. Ruby Hudspeth and Mrs. Elizabeth Segreaves of Era visited Mrs. Jack Berry Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McKown and granddaughter, Mary Lea McKown of Dallas, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry Friday and all attended the musical "Put On Your Traveling Shoes" at Mountain Springs Friday evening.

Kenda visits grandparents

Mrs. Mozelle Hutson took her mother, Mrs. Jewel Gaston of Nocona, to Wichita Falls Monday for her medical checkup.

Little Miss Kenda Hutson spent the weekend with her dad, Brad Hutson, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson.

Juanita Greenead's birthday observed

Mrs. Juanita Greenead was pleasantly surprised when her sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Greenead and Jennifer of Burleson and Mr. and Mrs. Ran Greenead and Matt treated her to a steak and lobster dinner at Hoffbrau Restaurant in Fort Worth Wednesday evening, July 29, for her birthday.

Granddaughter visits

Miss Jennifer Greenead accompanied Mrs. Juanita Greenead and the Ran Greeneads home for a visit until Saturday when she returned to her home in Burleson.

Norma White honored on birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Richardson and Chari treated his mother, Mrs. Norma White, to a birthday dinner Tuesday evening.

Guests for birthday dinner for Norma were her husband, Bill White, the host and hostess, and Chari.

Thursday afternoon guests of

little Miss Chari Richardson and her mother, Mrs. Becky Richardson, were Chari's great-grandmother, Mrs. Anna Lee Fortenberry, and her grandmother, Mrs. Charlotte Fortenberry of Slidell.

Sunday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Richardson and Chari were Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Fortenberry of Slidell.

Volleyball game played

Volleyball was played at the Rosston Fire Hall Sunday evening. A large number of players and people attended.

Old West Gunfighters perform

The Old West Gunfighters will be presenting three of their shows at Decatur during the Chisholm Trail Days Aug. 8 at 6, 7:30 and 9 p.m. The shows will be on the courthouse lawn. There will also be a barbecue dinner and street dance.

Weekend guests

Mrs. Inez Stevens had as her guests for the weekend Mrs. Dorothy Stevens and Mrs. Pauline Bissey of Roswell, New Mexico.

Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger had as her guests for the weekend Mrs. Karen Chapman and family of Austin.

Eddie Kindiger and family of Gainesville visited Mrs. Kindiger on Saturday. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kindiger of Whitesboro visited Mrs. Kindiger.

Maberrys attend English birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry were in Muenster Friday and Gainesville on Saturday. They also attended the birthday party honoring W.C. "Petie" English Sunday, Aug. 2, at the Holiday Inn in Gainesville.

Brogdons visit here

Shirley and Johnny Brogdon of Miami arrived Monday evening to stay a few days with his father, Barney Brogdon, while Mrs. Brogdon takes a few days off.

Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson hosted a dinner. Those attending were Shirley and Johnny Brogdon, Jewel and Carroll Dill and Kyle.

Friday Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson had lunch with Shirley and Johnny in the Brogdon home. Shirley and Johnny returned home Saturday.

Forestburg Methodist Church hosts revival

Montague and Clay Counties are having the August Revival. The Forestburg United Methodist Church will be the host church Sunday, Aug. 23, at 7 p.m. Rev. Carl and Eleanor Flippin will do the preaching. Everyone is invited to attend. Rev. Larry Kruger is the pastor.

Bill English visits friends

Bill English of Valley View was a Forestburg visitor Thursday.

All nine children of Nina Holland and the late John Holland, formerly of Saint Jo and Forestburg, were present Sunday, July 26, for their mother's eighty-ninth birthday party and third annual reunion. Mrs. Holland presently resides at Horizon Manor in Nocona.

The covered dish lunch was served in the new Forestburg Community Center, with a total of 83 persons attending.

The afternoon was spent visiting, taking family group pictures and viewing home movies of previous family gatherings, as well as movies made that day.

The following Holland children and their families attended:

Anna Bell and L.B. Clement,

Sunset; Raymond and Deloris Clement, Bowie; Leon, Sharon and Lyle Clement, Victoria; Jerry, Janet, Sheresa and Jay Clement, Alvord; Lucile McFarland, Lubbock; Frankie and Vickie Hogan, Fort Worth; Rick, Mona, Vanessa, Dirk and Melissa Hogan, Fort Worth; Ola Fae and Alton Jones, Livingston; Jaris and Christi Davis, Pasadena; Ileen and Red Cunningham, Prairie Valley; Weldon, Toni and Summer Holland, Gainesville; Tony, Janice, Jeremy and Kelly Holland, Denton; Imogene and Elmo Brewer, Forestburg; Gary, Arlene, Elesha, Carissa and Evan Brewer, Bowie; Terry, Cindy, Andrea and Todd Brewer, Bowie; Channa Brewer, Arlington; Nina

Mae and Jack Henderson, Buda; Randy, Barbara, Keri and Jennifer Henderson, De Soto; Janice, Jerry, Britni and Justin Wheatley, Midlothian; Danny, Julie, Clinton, Cody, Connie and Christopher Henderson, De Soto; Kenneth, Peggy, Kendall and Brent Holland, Forestburg; Christy Holland, Denton; Mitch Holland, Gainesville; James and Robby Holland, Arlington; Tammy, Robert and Rachel Clark, Ryan and Josh Brewer, Watauga; Lisa Holland, Denton.

Others present were D.L. and Glenna Thompson, Nocona; Ova Mann, Saint Jo; Eula Grace Cain, Muenster; Judy Hartman, Denton; Marvin Parr, Nocona; Gary Brewer and Kenda, Saint Jo.

Party honors English birthday

W.C. (Petie) English of Rosston was honored with a party observing his 90th birthday on Sunday, Aug. 2, in the Santa Fe Room of the Holiday Inn in Gainesville, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

More than 115 guests attended from Rosston, Era, Hood, Dallas, Gainesville, Duncanville, Valley View, Denton, Woodbine, Leo, Muenster, Slidell and Prairie Point.

The Santa Fe Room was decorated with helium balloons in upside-down flower pots at each table.

The registry table with the guest book also held a fresh floral arrangement in bright pastel colors. Betty Rose Walterscheid baked and decorated the delicious birthday cake. It emphasized "Springtime." Hors d'oeuvres were served beautifully, and included watermelon, cantaloupe, strawberries, bananas, fresh pineapple, honeydew melon, grapes, cheeses, and small sandwiches; also punch and coffee. The buffet was catered by the Holiday Inn.

A clever and original autograph book was made by granddaughters, Linnea and Cyndi Aldridge. Table arrangements and

all other birthday decorations were also made by Linnea and Cyndi.

Two easels, framed by Carol Albro, held shadowboxes of keepsakes.

The party was hosted by the honoree's daughters, Mrs. Ann Knight of Era and Mrs. Kay Aldridge of Duncanville, and his son, W.B. English. Five of the six grandchildren were also present.



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Excellent with tortilla chips and picante sauce.

1/2 cup low-fat cottage cheese
2 tablespoons nonfat dry milk

In a blender, mix the cottage cheese and milk powder until smooth. Chill to thicken before using.

Yield: 1/2 cup
Approximate Calories/Serving: 1/2 cup = 115 1 tablespoon = 15

... variations ...


Use one recipe of Creamy Cheese Spread to make the following:

Orange Cheese Spread: Add 1 teaspoon of grated orange rind.
Approximate Calories/Serving: 1 Tablespoon = 15

Parsley Cheese Spread: Add 1 tablespoon of finely chopped parsley.
Approximate Calories/Serving: 1 Tablespoon = 15

Chive Cheese Spread: Add 1 teaspoon of chopped chives.
Approximate Calories/Serving: 1 Tablespoon = 15

Help Your Heart Recipes are from the Fourth Edition of the American Heart Association Cookbook Copyright © 1973, 1975, 1979, 1984 by the American Heart Association, Inc.



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
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Aug. 6, 1937
Headlining the news —

Rural electrification group shows progress at Wednesday meeting — 76 prospects sign, plan to extend survey to Lindsay.
Ladies Civic League holds first meeting — 35 persons respond to the 100 invitations... Mrs. Angela Fuhrbach is chosen as president.
Re-topping of Main Street receives city's attention — Begin negotiations for a Federal WPA project.
North and South All-Stars split double header before record crowd — Estimated from 1200 to 1500, the largest to assemble... the largest that Myra has ever had.

50 Years Ago

SACRED HEART HIGH SCHOOL CHEERLEADERS brought home four blue superior ribbons as well as the Spirit Stick after attending camp at NTSU in Denton June 17-20. They received the Squad Achievement Award, won the Spirit Stick on the first day, and the squad was nominated for the Award of Excellence on the last day of camp. They are, l to r, top row - Danna Hamric, Sr.; Molly Koelzer, Sr. and head cheerleader; middle row - Lisa Hamric, Jr.; Michelle Walter, Jr.; bottom row - Amy Walterscheid, Soph.; Kristen Klement, Fr. *Janie Hartman Photo*

July 23, 1937
Headlining the news —

Program for growth of city and trade area studies by Muenster — First step... a more attractive business district for the purpose of drawing rural trade.
Myrick begins repair work on roof; shower catches him off guard — Floor, walls, furniture, bedclothes - everything was soaked... the family sought refuge in the hospital.
Gas company complies with new state law by odorizing its fuel — Purpose is to attract attention in case of gas leaks.
R.N. Fette begins Confetti column.
Committeemen meet to plan light survey — Consider including Lindsay in proposed project of electrification.
Plowing conditions, feed crops, corn get late help from rain.

50 Years Ago

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SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Muenster is accepting sealed bids on paving approximately 9 city blocks of 36' wide streets in the southeast part of town. Bid documents are available at City Hall, P.O. Box 208, 400 North Main Street, Muenster, TX 76252, (817) 759-2236. All bids must be submitted in envelopes clearly marked on outside "Street Paving Bid 8-17-87" at City Hall no later than 5 p.m. Monday, August 17, 1987.

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Seamless, corner-to-corner, low maintenance installed aluminum gutters. We go to any length for you. Custom fit. Color choices.
FREE ESTIMATE
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315 E. California, Gainesville

FOR SALE FARM FRESH EGGS
759-4590, after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1986 Plymouth Voyager LE Mini-Van. 759-2805.

FOR SALE: 5,000 BTU Philco window air conditioner, 110 volts; Slingerland marching drum; Bell and Howell Oscilloscope. 759-2805.

FOR SALE: 16' Lone Star aluminum boat, 15 h.p. Evinrude motor, shift, steering control, licensed to Dec. 31, 1987. \$500.00 or best offer. Frigidaire washer, gold, \$30.00. Westinghouse air conditioner, 15,000 BTU. \$30.00; ping-pong table on rollers, \$30.00. 118 4th St., Lindsay, 665-9977.

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Monuments, all sizes. Reasonably priced. See J.P. Flusche or phone 759-2205.

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stairways fold into the ceiling, wood or aluminum at Community Lumber Co. 759-2248, Muenster.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES:
New section of larger boxes for rent at Muenster State Bank.

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PUPPIES FOR SALE: Stock dog, pickup dog, family companion. Bred right - 15/16 Queensland Heeler, 1/16 Pit Bull. 4 reds and 4 blues - some are natural "bobs." Shots and wormed. (817) 736-2428. Best to call after 7:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1972 Ford Courier pickup. Good transportation, runs and looks good. New front end and battery. Wife's truck. \$800.00. (817) 736-2428 after 7:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Tomatoes, grapes and other vegetables at the Old Montague Experiment Station, 2 miles west of Montague on FM 455, 894-2366.

TARPS FOR SALE: POLY-coat sky blue, low cost, light weight, 10 cents per square foot at Community Lumber Co., Muenster, 759-2248.

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A house in the country in the Muenster I.S.D. Need at least 2 bedrooms (we have a 15-year-old son). We both work in Muenster and currently live in Bowie. We have 1 horse and 3 dogs. If you can help, please contact Brenda at The Muenster Enterprise, 759-4311.

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Good for garden mulch and horse bedding
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FARM AND RANCH NEWS



What to do...

When bugs bite

Insect stings and bites are usually annoying and mildly painful, but in some cases they can be dangerous.

"Few people have extreme reactions to bug bites and stings," says Dr. Mary Ann Heussner, a health education specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service. "Yet for the few who are allergic, reactions can be quite severe."

"Unfortunately, most people don't know they're allergic until they're bitten, so it's important to recognize and understand the difference between a local and systemic reaction," says Heussner. "Local reactions may cause swelling and redness at the site of the sting or bite. Systemic reactions are far more serious and involve the entire body."

Symptoms of systemic reaction include dizziness, shock, fainting, wheezing, hives, a tightness in the chest and facial swelling.

In the case of a systemic reaction, the specialist recommends you call the local poison control center, or immediately take the victim to the nearest hospital emergency room.

To prevent stings and bites, the specialist suggests the following:

- * Always wear shoes outside.
- * Avoid wearing bright colored and floral print clothing, and shiny jewelry which attracts insects' attention. Wear long sleeved shirts and pants whenever possible.

* Keep picnic areas free of garbage. Spray garbage containers with insecticide and close the lids tightly.

* Avoid wearing perfume or cologne, or using scented soaps. Their odors may attract insects.

* Use insect repellent, preferably a brand containing diethyltoluamide which will not harm your skin.

* If an insect lands on you, don't move. If you are attacked by a swarm of insects, run indoors, into water, or into a wooded area.

* When you notice an insect nest on your property, treat it promptly with appropriate insecticides.

"Most people can use simple home remedies to treat insect bites. However, those who are allergic should bring an emergency sting treatment kit along with them when they're planning to be outside for extended periods of time," says the specialist.

Heussner adds, "Insect stings and bites are usually annoying and somewhat painful, and in a few cases are very dangerous. The best way to stay out of danger is to avoid the bites, and understand what course of action to take if a violent reaction occurs."

Two local dairymen attend conference

Two area dairymen attended the National Commission on Dairy Policy at the Hilton Hotel in Arlington recently.

During the day-long conference, Leon Klement of Muenster and Kenneth Klement of

Gainesville were each given the opportunity to express their ideas and views on future dairy legislation.

Responsibility of the 18 dairy farmer-members of the commission is to study the federal price

support program, its future effects on surpluses and the family farm, and whether changes or other programs would better serve the nation and the industry.

After hearing testimony from interested people across the na-

tion, the commission will analyze and organize the facts and report its findings and recommendations to the Secretary of Agriculture and to Congress.

The Klements were very well received and were thanked by the Commission.

Market Report

Bill Hamer

The past week's sale tally for the Muenster Livestock Auction was 390 cattle and 25 hogs. Stockers and feeders were \$1.00 to \$2.00 higher; cows and bulls were steady; a demand reported on stock cows; and hogs remained steady.

BULLS
Good to Choice.....\$54 to \$56
Medium to Good.....\$51 to \$54

HOGS
Good to Choice.....180-275 lbs.
.....\$56 to \$59
Good Butchers.....125-180 lbs.
.....\$52 to \$56
Packing Sows, All Wt. \$42 to \$47

COWS
Good to Choice.....\$44 to \$45
Medium to Good.....\$40 to \$44
Canners to Cutters.....\$38 to \$40
Hard Kinds.....\$25 to \$35
Stocker Cows.....\$42 to \$52
Cow w/ Calf at Side.....\$500 to \$675

STOCKER CALVES
Steer Calves.....\$75 to \$120
Steer Yearlings.....\$65 to \$75
Steers.....2 yrs. & up \$60 to \$65
Heifer Calves.....\$60 to \$90
Heifer Yearlings.....\$60 to \$75
Heifer.....2 yrs. \$52 to \$63

County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

This year is no exception to the seasonal influx of questions about fleas inside and around the home. The relatively mild winter throughout most of Texas paved the way for a large carryover flea population from last year.

The adult flea is a bloodsucker and has the potential to transmit disease. The most common flea encountered in Texas homes is the cat flea, which feeds interchangeably on dogs, cats and other animals, as well as humans.

Understanding the life cycle of this pest is important to eliminating it from the home. The life cycle begins when the female flea lays eggs on the host animal. Eggs may drop off the host in the home or lawn then hatch into tiny pearly-white larvae. The flea larvae are found in cracks and crevices or in the carpet where the pet rests. Following the larvae stage, the flea goes into a resting stage called a pupa. When environmental conditions are favorable, the flea will emerge from the pupa and seek a host to obtain a blood meal.

Under favorable conditions, a flea can complete its life cycle in as few as two to three weeks. However, under adverse conditions, it may take longer than a year to complete development.

First, treat your pets for fleas. Consult your veterinarian about products to use on the animals.

Second, clean your home thoroughly. Mop floors with hot, soapy water; vacuum carpets and throw rugs; and remove any debris from cracks and crevices where larvae and pupa may live. After vacuuming, remove the vacuum bag from the home and destroy it to eliminate it as a source of reinfestation.

Next, clean your pet's resting areas and destroy or clean their bedding.

After cleaning, treat the inside of the home with an approved insecticide. Treat all carpets, floors, baseboards and furniture where pets have access.

The final step is outdoor treatment. Make your insecticide application to the entire yard. For homes with pier and beam construction, treating under the home

is often necessary, especially if pets rest there during warm days.

It may be necessary to retreat the entire area in seven to ten days. Larvae that hatch from eggs and adults that emerge from their pupal case after the first insecticide application will be eliminated by a second application.

Fleas are not impossible to control. It just takes a concerted, dedicated effort and hard work.

Examples of readily available insecticides labeled for flea control include carbaryl (Sevin), chlorpyrifos (Dursban), propoxur (Baygon), Diazinon and Malathion. Products containing the insect growth regulator methoprene (Precor) used inside the home will keep fleas from completing their development and will improve your control efforts. **Be sure to read and follow precautions and restrictions on the insecticide label.**

The Scientists Tell Me...

Despite Oil Glut, Plants Are Useful As Energy Source

By Marilyn Brown
TAES Science Writer

Just as grains, legumes, and other crops may be produced to feed livestock, they also can be the feedstock of energy. Agricultural waste products, methane produced from sorghum, alcohol produced from grain, and plant oil fuels all can be used as energy sources.

Within the agriculture industry, many wastes are used economically. Rice hulls, sugarcane excess, peanut hulls, and other items are burned to produce some of the energy used in their own processing. Likewise, agricultural wastes and residues such as cotton gin trash, sorghum stalks, or wheat straw could be used to produce steam, a low BTU gas, or electricity.

A paper by Ronald D. Lacewell and Sharif M. Masud, agricultural economists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, considers the ec-

onomic implications of energy production from agricultural residues and wastes, methane production from grains, and plant oil substitutes for diesel.

Fossil fuels currently are the most economical; still, uncertainty pervades the energy economy, the researchers say. Because fossil fuels are finite, alternative fuel sources will begin to evolve in ever-increasing importance, they say. Much of the technology for new energy sources is in place; it awaits the economic incentive for further development.

For an agricultural operation such as a large cotton gin, using the cotton gin trash for energy production is becoming economically feasible, the researchers say. Operations that are in swing throughout the year and are close to the waste product are the best candidates for utilizing agricultural residues and waste products, they say.

"In a facility such as a cotton oil mill, which operates year round, requires substantial heat for drying, and either uses large quantities of electricity or is in a position to sell the electricity into a distribution grid, the economic and financial feasibility are both positive," Lacewell and Masud say. In addition, the cost of disposal of the trash is reduced or eliminated.

Producing methane from grains is another energy alternative, and a large interdisciplinary project is underway at Texas A&M University to investigate the technical and economic feasibility of producing methane gas from high energy, high yielding sorghum.

Much of the research is being conducted in the long growing season of the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

"The methane produced via anaerobic digestion would be suitable for pipeline distribution and could develop a new industry for the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas," the researchers say.

For farmers to profit, they need a high-yielding crop that could produce methane for a competitive price, the scientists say, so much of the current research emphasis is on breeding and processing.

Alcohol also can be produced from grain crops, but it must be produced efficiently to be an attractive alternative to gasoline. Studies have shown that the Midwest and Northern Great Plains have the greatest cost advantages for ethanol production; Texas ranks eighth in economy of production.

Considering the production cost per gallon, ethanol cannot be classified as an attractive energy source for Texas, the researchers say.

Like ethanol, there is little evidence that plant oils will become a competitive economic substitute for diesel

fuels in the near future, the researchers say. Plant oils drew interest during the energy crisis of the 1970's, but diesel fuels were significantly more costly then.

Solar energy is useful for heating water and in space heating the home, but using solar power to generate electricity is another matter, Lacewell and Masud say.

Solar thermal power plants utilize relatively complicated equipment and are expected to be operated only by large enterprises or utilities having qualified technicians," they say. At present, solar power plants are not competitive, and commercial ventures are not expected until some cost advantages develop, the scientists say.

If Texas has a reputation for plenty of sunshine, then it's only fair to West Texans to pay homage to the wind. Farmers in the High Plains are interested in wind-assisted irrigation pumping, and large scale wind systems have been developed that are capable of providing supplemental energy to existing electrical pumps.

In a previous study by Lacewell, an average speed of 12 miles per hour or more was required for a wind energy system to be profitable. Although that is the case for the Texas High Plains, the economic incentive is not great, and wind machines are not being widely adopted.

So, while some alternative energy sources, such as cotton gin trash, can produce heat and electricity effectively, others, such as solar power, seem to have a small market for the foreseeable future.

But foreseeable is a tough term to define; a shift in political winds or international conditions could dramatically affect the energy situation in the United States.

Editor's Note: Any question regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Department of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

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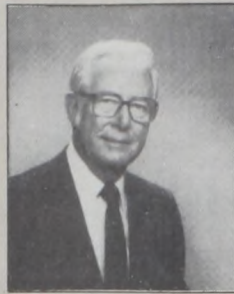
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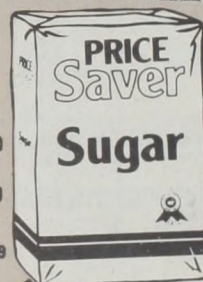


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