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Dinner, auction highlights of Sacred Heart Parish benefit



JORDON BAYER windrows oats northeast of Muenster Monday in an attempt to get the grain on the ground before the heavy rains and winds hit Tuesday. High winds laid much of the crops over, slowing the cutting. *Janie Hartman Photo*
Please see story on page 11.

The Sacred Heart Parish will host its annual summer benefit, bountiful dinner, picnic, bazaar and two major auctions on June 13 at the Community Center the Sunday preceding Father's Day. Families are urged to plan reunions around this meal.

Beginning at 11 a.m., the dinner will follow a menu that has become traditional, including fried chicken, sauerkraut and German sausage, real new potatoes, spaghetti salad, tossed salad, fruit salad, squash casserole, pinto beans, dinner rolls, coffee or tea, assorted homemade pies. Meal tickets are \$6.00 for adults; children under 12 \$3.00. Co-chairmen are Virgilla Herr and Carrie Walterscheid.

Beginning at 2 p.m., barbecue sandwiches will be sold throughout the evening. A light supper will be available. There will be children's games and entertainment for young and old. A Silent Auction will begin at noon.

Commanding major attention will be the Major Auction, beginning at 6 p.m., a live auction consisting primarily of larger items. Each week, the list has grown extensively and soaring imagination can scarcely cover its range as published in *The Muenster Enterprise*. Offered will be trips to Las Vegas, or skiing or horseracing; fatted calves ready for the freezer; a ride in a WWII plane; handpainted or hand-decorated clothing; gift

certificates of many denominations; catered parties; tools; baled prairie hay; tickets to Ranger baseball games; hand-quilted baby blankets; four-day condominium rent in Steamboat Springs; high-quality poker table; and dozens more of miscellaneous items. "Let Your Imagination Soar!" And each week the list grows!

The Auction Committee includes Dale Schilling, Brent Hess, Roger Taylor, Wayne Klement, Kathy Bauer, Billie Friday Fleitman, Claude Klement, Jerry Hess, Joe Hellman, Dennis Hess, Angela Antonetti, Don Flusche and Tom Herr.

Auctioneers will be Don Flusche, Billy Caraway and Herky Biffle. Bid spotters will be Dr. Marvin Knight Jr., Jack Andres, Jim Myrick and Dee Blanton.

The always-popular Arts and Crafts Booth will feature a special summer theme this year, "Patio." Decorations, gift ware and accessories will be included. A most attractive top prize patio table and chairs set will be offered for chances. Also offered will be the usual array of craft and gift items for sale. Co-chairmen are Regina Pels, Stacie Miller and Charlotte Dangelmayr.

The Country Store will feature a "Flea Market" theme. Chairman Dorothy Fisher, in a "Letter to the Editor" requested donations of "your best cellar items." She added,

"Someone's junkie can become another's treasure." With gardens now reaching their peak, a recent large donation of canning jars became very attractive. She also cautioned, "Please don't bring furniture. We can't handle that!"

The Sweet Shoppe continues to grow in popularity. Charlotte Klement and her assistants are in charge. Cakes, pies, breads, cookies, homemade candies, and sweet rolls are always in demand.

There will be the usual Major Raffle with a long list of items to be won, highlighted by an Ariens 21-inch, self-propelled mulcher lawnmower; a 500-lb. calf; a \$500 savings bond and many more great prizes.

The Rifle Raffle will offer a Ruger Model M 77 caliber .22 Swift, with 3x9 scope, sling and hard gun case included.

The enhanced program is the fruit of many supporters and a committee of dedicated workers who have joined forces to make this the most successful since its inception.

Mary Hess and her committee, in charge of Children's Games, announced this week that they have selected a number of children's games at Ben Franklin Store suitable for prizes in several booths. Persons willing to donate such items will find them displayed on a special table near the front of Ben Franklin Store.

See Special Auction Listing Pg. 2.

Hutchison trounces Krueger in run-off

Republican candidate Kay Bailey Hutchison easily defeated her opponent Democratic appointee Sen. Bob Krueger in a run-off election Saturday, June 4. She will begin her duties as U.S. senator from Texas as soon as she is sworn into office and will serve one year.

Hutchison was the favorite in Cooke County Saturday garnering 2,995 votes to Krueger's 653. She received 438 Muenster votes while Krueger could claim only 35.

Precinct 18 had the most voters of any Precinct in Cooke County turn out to vote with 362 out of 1225 registered voters exercising their right to vote on Saturday. Election Judge Mary Lee Hennigan noted that Precinct 18 has about the third largest number of voters in Cooke County. There were 111 voters from Precinct 17 who participated in the election.

The run-off election was necessary since neither candidate

Council holds regular meeting

Action and discussion at Monday's City Council meeting at City Hall included:

-The City will purchase trash sacks again this year from Bancroft Bags. The price will be the same as last year at \$324.00 per thousand for 75,000 bags. The Council considered other offers but decided to stay with Bancroft because of bag strength and price stability.

-The Council declined a federal grant available for the City to establish a used oil collection point. They felt it best left to private business.

-The proposed paving project on East Cross Street between Walnut and Hickory Streets will be dropped. Only five of the 12 concerned property owners were willing to pay their estimated share up front.

-Southtown resident Monica LeBrasseur asked when street work will start in her neighborhood. Celine Dittfurth answered that curbing work should resume this week if weather cooperates. Mayor Bill Miller reported that county crews should start final base work in mid-July. Paving will follow that.

-Vernon Smith, TU Electric manager from Gainesville, met with the Council to request an addendum to the TU Electric franchise. If accepted, TU's franchise payment to Muenster will increase to four percent. TU currently pays three percent which totaled about \$45,000.00 last year. The increase is due to TU's policy to pay the same franchise to all entities which is paid to Dallas, which recently negotiated the increase. The ordinance will pass on emergency basis at the July regular Council meeting.

-Certified Public Accountant Steve Gilland of Bowie briefed the Council on the annual city audit. The review was very favorable.

-Fire Chief Herbie Knabe discussed the disposition of the City's old pumper fire truck. Though old and insufficient to stay in service, Knabe recommended that the truck be kept until new five-inch hose can be purchased to supply the fire department's new main pumper. The old truck is now used only to boost pressure from the hydrant to the new truck through 2-1/2 or 3-inch hose. This hose by itself is not

large enough to supply the new pumper truck.

-Discussion was held on how to fix the mosquito fogger.

-A request for street paving on South Walnut from Division Street to Eddy Street was accepted and will be considered with the next paving project.

-Monthly bills totaling \$57,191.42 were approved for payment. Included was about \$6,400.00 spent on the interlocal agreement to establish the proposed Cooke County landfill. Since the first effort failed, some of that money was wasted. Council member Fran Voth pointed out that some of the amount went to pay engineering fees which will be useful for the next site. How much she did not know.

-The July City Council meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. July 12 because of the July 4th holiday.

-Councilman Mike Trubenbach asked that the City consider a sealing treatment for some city streets to prevent their further deterioration until they can be resurfaced. As Street Commissioner, he is studying the methods and costs.

COOKE COUNTY ELECTION RESULTS

United States Senator	Early	12	14	15	16	17	18	19	21	Total
Kay Bailey Hutchison, Republican	536	50	19	35	14	106	332	34	160	2,995
Robert (Bob) Krueger, Democrat	133	17	27	4	6	5	30	19	4	653



WEINZAPFEL COUSINS from France and the States received a "liberal" dose of Texas hospitality complete with Longhorn bull hosted by the Brights and Weinzapfels of Muenster last Friday. *Dave Fette Photo*

Texas Weinzapfels host relatives from Alsace, France on June 4

From far and near, Weinzapfels gathered June 4 on the hill west of Weinzapfel Lake. It was originally planned as a combined celebration of J.M. Weinzapfel's 99th birthday and the arrival of 34 Weinzapfels from Alsace, in southern France. As a result of Mr. Weinzapfel's recent death, it became a celebration of cousins-by-the-dozen.

Approximately 90 descendants of Henry John Weinzapfel, who settled in Windthorst in the last decade of the 1800s, were on hand to greet their foreign relatives-of-removed. The only first generation descendants of Henry John Weinzapfel present were Wm. V. Weinzapfel of Windthorst, Texas and Alice Weinzapfel Hemmi of Scotland, Texas.

The foreign guests arrived by bus at 6 p.m. and were given a quick

tour of Muenster enroute to the Weinzapfel/Bright residences off Sixth Street. On arrival at the hill, the guests were greeted with welcome signs, cheers, balloons, Texas wine, local sausages and warm embraces.

The highlight of the reception was a young and very handsome Texas Longhorn bull provided by Frank and Lola Rust of Justin, Texas. A delicious Texas-style Bar-

B-Q topped the evening after which the "native" guests returned to their respective homes across the state and the guests from Alsace were hosted by the Weinzapfels, Brights, Dr. and Mrs. Kralicke and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meurer.

Saturday morning the Alsacian guests continued their tour of Texas, including Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, and "Little Alsace," Castroville.

U.S. Flag - rich in history

On Monday, June 14, the U.S. Flag will celebrate its 216th birthday. The flag of the United States of America is a living thing that calls to our spirit, reminding us of the greatness of our America. It signifies a people dedicated to liberty, justice and freedom for all.

Since its birth over 200 years ago, this emblem of our great nation has led a stirring life, rich in history. The Continental Congress resolved on June 14, 1777, "that the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen alternating red and white stripes; that the union be thirteen stars on a blue field, representing a new constellation." With this grand declaration, the Stars and Stripes were born.

Unfortunately, the Congress did not specify an arrangement for the stars in the union, and as a result there were many variations in the flags that followed. Betsy Ross, a Philadelphia seamstress, is often credited with making the first flag. While many historians feel that there is not enough evidence to support this story, the legend lives on.

The star-spangled banner flew above Baltimore's Fort McHenry when the British attacked on Sept. 13, 1814. Francis Scott Key, a Washington lawyer, was so moved by the sight of the American flag still flying over the fortress the next morning that he wrote what later became our National Anthem.

In 1892, Francis Bellamy, an ordained minister, championed a patriotic campaign to institute the flying of the national flag over schools and other public buildings. The campaign reached a crescendo with a well-orchestrated national celebration of the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus.

In the material that Bellamy circulated nationwide, he wrote, "Let the flag float over every schoolhouse in the land and the exercise be such as shall impress upon our youth the patriotic duty of citizenship." Bellamy also included the original 23 words of the Pledge of Allegiance that he wrote and published in the Youth's Companion magazine.

When recounting in later life the story of how the Pledge of Allegiance originated, Bellamy wrote, "The first time I heard it was when it was roared out by 6,000 high school students in Boston, and I felt my thrill as I realized it was a living contribution to patriotic education and sentiment."

The Pledge has been modified three times since Bellamy penned his original words. In 1923, the words, "the flag of the United States" were substituted for "my flag." Even greater distinction was attained one year later when "of America" was added. Members of the National Fraternal Congress of America (NFC) were

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Good News!

Praised be God, the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Father of mercies, and the God of all consolation! He comforts us in all our afflictions and thus enables us to comfort those who are in trouble, with the same consolation we have received from Him.

2 CORINTHIANS 1:3-4

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:
Clinton knew it, but he did it anyway. So did our liberal Democrat tax and spend U.S. House of Representatives.

They just passed a bogus, so-called "Deficit Reduction Bill", which will plunge us into recession, inflation, unemployment, and investment capital drain like we've not seen in over 12 years. Our last hope is to head them off in the Senate.

We live in a city where it has been estimated that 70 percent of multi-family and 20 percent of single family dwellings are government subsidized. Where over 70 percent of our school children get a free lunch. Where Medicaid, AFDC, WIC, and Food Stamps represent a booming enterprise (Clinton's idea of "investment", no doubt). Where anyone, especially illegal aliens, can get quality medical care free of charge.

Statistically that leaves less than 50 percent of us still working and investing for a living. Over 40 years ago, Ayn Rand prophetically wrote a novel about the condition in which our nation now finds itself. The "have nots" gradually began to outnumber the "haves".

Increasingly, social programs destroyed the autonomous family, condemned real values, and legitimized deviant behavior. A slick, devious, power-hungry President and a hip-pocket Congress were elected. The working men and women were called "Atlas". When their number grew too few, the burden too crushing, "Atlas struggled".

Let's hope and pray that Atlas will continue to labor, while we strive to save our nation from the socialist despots to whom we so unwittingly gave power.

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Police and Court Log

- 3 - Accidents
- 1 - Arrested for driving while license suspended
- 5 - Opened car doors
- 2 - Secured businesses
- 1 - DWI transported to Cooke County Jail
- 4 - Motorist assists
- 5 - Disorderly conduct
- 1 - Assisted Cooke County on roadblock
- 1 - Towed 4-wheeler
- 1 - Telephone harassment
- 1 - Family disturbance
- 2 - Residence disturbance
- 1 - Animal bite
- 3 - Double parked
- 2 - Making alcoholic beverages available to a minor
- 2 - No driver's license
- 1 - Ran red light
- 1 - Violation of leash law
- 2 - Minor in possession of alcoholic beverage
- 1 - Failure to appear
- 1 - No proof of financial responsibility
- 1 - Driving unlicensed vehicle on roadway
- 1 - Expired vehicle inspection sticker
- 1 - Exhibition of acceleration

Janie Hartman -

Just a note of "thanks" for the outstanding job you do for The Muenster Enterprise. I am constantly amazed at the equal amount of coverage given to the surrounding schools. As an educator (and parent) I appreciate your ability to lift a child's self-esteem. There is a sense of pride when individual achievement is given the limelight. Keep up the good work, I'm impressed.

Sara Yetter
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May 30, 1993

Dear Muenster Folks,

Another week has quickly passed by Down Under. Last week, we of Australia NET Team #2, wrote big congratulations and prayers and well wishes to the American NET teams, who have now finished their year of NET. I was going to share with you what I wrote back then, but last week's letter was just too full and it didn't make it. So, I'm going to put it first here, and I reckon you'll enjoy it. Y'all had a hand in what it portrays.

Getting There

by Eric Gray

If God wants you on NET, it's a pretty safe bet that He'll talk to you softly but firm.

God will speak to your mind and through people so kind and refusing Him just makes you squirm.

God called to me as loud as could be with a voice so crisp and so clear.

Yet I did resist and He did persist and so I'm on NET over here.

I made a choice when I heard His voice to take the impossible route.

I asked for Australia and all paraphernalia and 5,000 dollars to boot!

God said, "Okay, you can have it your way, but I reckon you'll then be on NET!"

"I'll take all your worry, solving it in a hurry to let you know that you are set."

So, at twenty-nine years God took all my fears and helped let the money be raised.

I answered the call and am having a ball in Australia, so God's name be praised!

This week has been just absolutely awesome as far as retreats go. We had three retreats out in the bush up in the hills at a place called Eagle's Nest, a diocesan retreat center. We almost ran into three kangaroos during the week as we drove to and from the center. I had the opportunity to go for a bush walk (hike) during one of the retreats, and I thoroughly enjoyed that as well. Words can't describe it. You would've had to have been there. Yes, I had a few people have conversion experiences in my small groups this week as well. I was in awe at how God worked it all out, too. He's so awesome.

Other quick attractions I experienced were an Aboriginal Mass at the Perth Cathedral, a discussion on Aboriginal Spirituality, "Antarctica" at the Omni Theater of Perth, a few games of bowling, and whatever else.

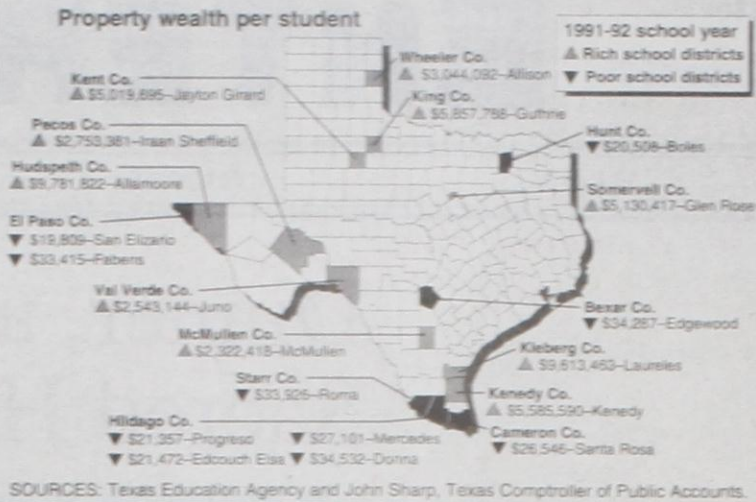
Happy Memorial Day tomorrow (for this letter). God bless you all.

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Keeping an eye on Texas

Wealthiest vs. poorest school districts

The disparity in property wealth per pupil among the wealthiest and poorest school districts is at the heart of the Texas school finance debate.



SOURCES: Texas Education Agency and John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts.

MISD provides excellent results for our tax dollars

by Steve Cooper

MISD recently received its yearly Academic Excellence Indicator Report, from the Texas Education Agency, for 1992-93. This is a yearly evaluation of the district from finances to academics. Our district is compared with the state and a comparison group of about 100 schools with similar characteristics. A variety of categories are used in this comparison with some of them having an established standard that is referred to as a world class standard. This designation, identified by TEA, indicates optimum achievement in that category.

MISD achieved world class designation in 8 of the 14 total categories. In the remaining 5

categories, 4 of which were related to our TAAS scores, MISD scored higher than both the state and comparison group.

The report also indicated an operational cost per pupil of \$3,659, the comparison group's cost was \$5,521 and the state's cost was \$4,774. Another interesting comparison was the tax rates. MISD's total tax rate was 4.92, the comparison group had a total rate of \$1.21, and the state rate was \$1.32. Once again, Muenster ISD is doing a superior job in educating its students at a cost well below state averages and with a tax rate 5.40 less than the state average.

The "bottomline" speaks volumes - MISD patrons are getting excellent results for their tax dollar investment.

TEA recognizes Lindsay schools as outstanding

Lindsay Principal Jim Anderson recently received notification that Lindsay High had been selected to receive a 1993 Texas Successful Schools Award System (TSSAS) High Performance Award and that Lindsay Elementary School had been selected for a 1993 TSSAS Outstanding Performance Effort Recognition Award. The school district has been recognized every year since 1989.

Of 5,296 high school campuses eligible for consideration statewide, only 124 campuses met standards under the 1993 TSSAS for the High Performance Award. Lindsay was in the top two percent. Lindsay was selected because their campus "met the most stringent, absolute academic performance standards under the 1993 TSSAS requirements." Schools are judged on their students' TAAS test scores, attendance, and drop out rate. Also figured into the evaluation are seniors' scores on SAT, ACT, and

TASP tests and the number of seniors going on to college.

The elementary school was selected for the TSSAS High Performance Award, "because the academic performance of your campus' students met outstanding performance effort criteria under the 1993 TSSAS." Of 5,296 campuses eligible for consideration statewide, only 825 campuses met the 1993 TSSAS High Performance Award Standards. Lindsay scored in the top 15 percent.

Official recognition for these awards will occur at a ceremony to be held July 17 in Austin.

"I am very pleased and proud of our staff and students' performance," commented Mr. Anderson. He also attributed family support for the students and community spirit as factors in the school's success. "The students and staff work hard -- it takes a lot of time and effort," he said. "Things like UIL require a lot of extra time."

Texans guillotined by French! Negotiation by intimidation

The June 1, 1993 negotiating session between French owned Weber Aircraft of Gainesville and Teamsters Local 767 was preceded by an announcement on May 28 by Weber vice-president and general manager Jim Blankenship that 347 employees, one third of their work force, would be laid off. This appears to be in retaliation for hourly employees demands of comparable wage increases and adequate benefits to equal those of salaried employees.

Employees, by law, must be given 60 days notice of a mass

layoff. Weber is seen as attempting to get around this by not specifically identifying those to be laid off, and not giving a definite date for the layoff.

Speculation is rife that the French management is maneuvering to force a strike in order to get rid of long-time employees and either hire new people to replace them at minimum wage, or move the jobs to France. Weber employees are dedicated to saving their jobs and their town.

Submitted by Jim Fletcher, Teamsters Local 767

To the Editor:

In a recent opinion article in The Register, Paul Harvey stated that Ross Perot's comments are needed.

Not only are his comments needed - his knowledge is needed. It is my fervent hope that "United We Stand," under Ross Perot's leadership, can, and will, have a major influence in bringing about some badly-needed fiscal changes in all branches of our federal government, immediately, or within the next four years.

Without Ross Perot's leadership, we, the people, have literally no voice in our federal government. PAC funds, foreign lobbyists and special interest groups own and control both the House and the Senate. Big money talks and far too many of our federal legislators are for sale if the price is right.

Yes, we desperately need Ross

Perot's comments and leadership. Too, we need NOTA (None Of The Above) on all ballots - local, state and national - as Russia and Eastern Europe now have. (Give us a choice).

Texas voters need the powers of the petition (I & R - Initiative and Referendum). Our home-rule cities have it and our non-voters have it (they put Ross Perot's name on the ballot). But that privilege is denied the voting public as that issue dies in the State Affairs Committee at each legislative session.

Currently, in Texas, there is no voice of the people as the legislature is owned by the insurance industry and controlled by the Trial Lawyers Association.

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U.S. FLAG HISTORY

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instrumental in the addition of the phrase "under God" to the Pledge of Allegiance in 1954. Since then, the Pledge has read: *I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.*

President Woodrow Wilson issued a proclamation in 1916 setting aside June 14 as a special day to honor the flag. "When we observe Flag Day, we help our children to better understand the principles of liberty and justice which make our nation great. We show the world that we are a nation of responsible citizens dedicated to preserving these precepts for future generations. Finally, as individuals, we renew our own belief in America and in freedom and justice for all." Despite Wilson's plea, it was not until 1949 that Congress made this day a permanent observation.

Nearly 70 years later, the National Flag Foundation inaugurated a new tradition of honoring the flag by instituting a nationwide recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance. Called the "Pause for the Pledge," this Flag Day activity urges all Americans to recite the Pledge in unison at 7 p.m. on Monday, June 14. The effect of this simple ceremony, which transcends age, race, religion, national origin, political and geographic differences, is a stimulating patriotic experience at home and a sign of unity abroad.

Today, the 50 stars of the U.S. Flag are representative of the mighty Nation we have become. As the flag's birthday approaches, members of the NFCA are busy making plans for special Flag Day observances. In San Antonio, Catholic Life Insurance is encouraging the observance of the 216th anniversary of Flag Day by

honoring the flag and by celebrating the 101st anniversary of the Pledge of Allegiance in a special celebration on Sunday, June 13, at its headquarters at 1635 N.E. Loop 410.

During this patriotic ceremony, Catholic Life Insurance will raise a five-story U.S. Flag. Area Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops will lead the audience in a recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance, and winners of the "What the Pledge Means to Me" essay contest will read their winning entries. Local musical groups will perform the national anthem and other patriotic songs. The public is invited to attend this observance.

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

Sunday, June 13	Monday, June 14	Tuesday, June 15	Wednesday, June 16	Thursday, June 17	Friday, June 18	Saturday, June 19
Sacred Heart Parish Picnic	SH Parish Bible School VFW Meeting 8 p.m. Forestburg vs Muenster Drilling 6:30 Red River vs Tops & Teams 8:15	Saint Jo vs. Muenster #1 Nocona vs H&W	Cowboy Depot vs Muenster Drilling 8:15		H&W vs Saint Jo Nocona #2 vs Muenster #1 Tops & Teams vs Fischers 6:30 Kiwanis Free Swim Night 7-9	
	FLAG DAY					
Sunday, June 20	Monday, June 21	Tuesday, June 22	Wednesday, June 23	Thursday, June 24	Friday, June 25	Saturday, June 26
Fr. Paul Hoedebeck Jubilee Celebration	VFW Auxiliary Meeting 8 p.m. Tops & Teams vs. Forestburg 6:30 p.m. Fischer's vs. Muenster Drlg. 8:15	Nocona #2 vs. Saint Jo 7 p.m. Muenster #1 vs. Nocona #1	VFW Gin Toumey 7 p.m. Red River vs. Fischer's 6:30 Forestburg vs. Cowboy Depot 8:15 p.m. MMH Board Meeting 7:30 p.m.	MMH Auxiliary Meeting 7:30	Muenster Drlg. vs. Tops & Teams 6:30 p.m. Fischer's vs. Forestburg 8:15 Nocona #2 vs. H&W	Red Cross Swim Lesson Registration 9-11 a.m.

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Sacred Heart Parish AUCTION

Sunday, June 13 6:00 p.m.

Some of the Many Items to be Sold:

- World War II T-6 Fighter Plane Ride for one - Piloted and donated by Ray Kinney CBS Mfg., Gainesville
- 16 yds. of Sandy Loam - donated by G&H Backhoe
- "An evening in the Garden with Tom Vogel" enjoy an evening of wit and humor - donated by Tom Vogel
- Window cornice with suncatcher and 10% discount coupon on additional purchases - donated by Rock Creek Farm
- Trip for 2 for 3 days to Las Vegas includes airfare and hotel - donated by Gilbert and Elsie Endres
- Fishing trip to unknown secret fishing hole - donated & escorted by Virgil Henscheid
- Brangus Cross Fatted calf lot fed will be ready Aug. 15 - donated by Tony, Karl & Richard Trubenbach and Chris Hennigan
- 1500 ft. of 2 3/8" SDR 11 Polyethylene Pipe - donated by Poly Pipe Industries pick up at Flusche Enterprises, Inc.
- Baby Blanket, hand made - donated by Hazel Flusche
- Mexican, Italian or Texas Meal prepared, served and cleaned up in your home for a maximum of 25 persons - donated by Debbie Hess and Mary Endres.
- Use of "NO Till Drill" for 60 acres, maximum 2 days use or 60 acres, whichever comes first - donated by G & B Enterprises, Jerry & Betty Rose Walterscheid
- Henry VIII Brunch or Dinner for party of 20 or less, served in your home or place of your choice in the Muenster area - donated by The Farmers Kitchen, Francis & Cathie Fuhrmann
- Red & White Hand Crocheted Afghan - donated by Sara and Don Lester
- Birthday party with 2 hrs. swimming and hot dogs in Muenster park max. 20 children - Hot Dog Party: Crafty Olde German, Peggy Grewing; Cake: Cakes by Betty Rose Walterscheid; Swimming pool: Dittfurth Lawn Mower Shop, Celine & Dick Dittfurth
- Hand painted Sunbelt Jean Jacket with matching earrings and bandana - donated by The Craft Boutique, Connie Rohmer
- Father's Day Snack Basket - donated by Lora's Flowers, Lora Hennigan
- Butcher Lamb or Family Pet - you decide - Lamb Chops or Lamb Chop? - donated by Fleitman Farm - Billie & Jerry Fleitman
- \$100.00 Gift Certificate - donated by The Charm Shop, Queenie Walterscheid
- One Ton of Steer Feed - donated by Muenster Milling Co., Inc., Ron Felderhoff
- 100 Bales of Prairie hay on the ground - donated by Duwayne Schilling Dairy
- Baby Calf, Angus/Holstein - donated by Alfred Bayer & Sons Dairy
- Baby Calf, Brangus/Holstein - donated by Wayne Klement Dairy
- Fishing Trip for 3 people (Lake Ray Roberts) - donated by Rick Wilborn
- Cajun Meal for 12, before August 1, 1993 - donated by Wayne Klement & Alvin Richard
- 10 ft. Calf Feeder - donated by Flusche Enterprises, Inc. - Tom, Jack, Neal Flusche
- Cordless Power Wrench - donated by Hennigan Auto Parts, Inc.
- General House Cleaning 1/2 day - donated by Vickie Fisher & Ruthie Klement
- Certificate for Paint and/or wallpaper - donated by Decorator Supply Center Jeanette & Pete Hellinger
- Certificate for Carpet - donated by Builders Center, Gainesville, Bob & Brian Davis
- Resistol Straw, George Strait Signature - donated by Jack Cheaney Saddle Shop
- (2) Rumber Life Time trailer floor material, for up to 20 ft. long each - donated by RMI Renewed Material Industries, Inc., Mr. Jim Rosenbaum, President
- Dallas Weekend - Summit Hotel, one night, welcome cocktail, fruit & cheese basket, either dinner at Gabriel's or Sunday brunch - donated by Muenster Pharmacy, Mr. & Mrs. Bob Pels
- (4) Ranger Tickets - donated by KXGM Radio, Mr. Charlie Henderson
- 45 X 55 inch Baby Blanket - handquilted - donated by Lou Voth
- Trip for 2 to Mississippi Gulf Coast casino including air fare & buffet - donated by Butch & Eileen Fisher
- Brangus 1st Calf Heifer with Baby on Her Side - donated by Julian & Carrie Walterscheid
- Cattle guard, HD w/ 2 3/8" Pipe over 5 1/2" Pipe, 8' x 18' long - donated by Tru-Weld, Steve Trubenbach
- Labor to Wallpaper a Room of your Choice - donated by Patsy Dangelmayr & Marlene Walterscheid
- Quilt Frame - donated by Eva Walterscheid
- Charcoal Grill - donated by Evelyn Felderhoff
- A-Frame Yard Swing - donated by Jesse Walterscheid
- 100 Bushels of Oats in the field - donated by Mr. and Mrs. William Hermes
- One Oil Change - Car or Light Truck - donated by Brown Motor Co., Gainesville, Charles Brown
- Condominium - Steamboat Colorado with hot tub, heated pool, sleeps 6-8 people, lift only 1/4 mile from condo, shuttle every 1/2 hr. You can get Dos Amigos, Best Margarita in Colorado nearby. Thurs.-Sun. January 27-30, 1994 - donated by Charlie & Cheryl Herr
- Living Room Suite, 6 pieces, couch, chair, 2 end tables coffee table, ottoman (good used) - donated by Leonard & Patty Bayer
- School Desk - donated by Jim & Donna Biffle
- (5) Bags of Pioneer 97-91 Soybean Seed - donated by Leo & Peggy Lutkenhaus
- Remington Park Pkg. to Horse Racing in Oklahoma City. One Night at 5th Season Hotel, free transportation to races, welcome cocktail, grandstand reserved seats. - donated by Alvin & Joanie Hartman
- Heavy duty 12 volt good quality battery to fit purchasers car or pickup - donated by Dankesreiter Garage, Tom Dankesreiter
- Poker Table, high quality Handmade - built and donated by Rudy Koesler
- Tandy Daisy Wheel Letter Quality Printer, like new condition - donated by W.J. Luke Co., Bill and Eileen Luke
- Holstein Beef 850 lbs. on feed now will be ready by Auction - donated by Werner Becker & Son Dairy
- Pair of Jack Stands - donated by Muenster Auto Parts
- Crown Royal 1.75 Liter with Swing Pour - donated by 82 Liquor
- Two Dozen Roses - donated by Bouquets & Gifts
- Tool Box for Pickup - donated by Decatur Lumber Co., Wayne & Glen Trachta
- Rock Painting of Muenster - Hand painted and donated by Dianne & Terry Walterscheid
- Artificial Insemination Class for one - donated by Danny Walterscheid
- 1000 Gals. of Grade "A" Diesel Fuel, off road use, delivery of 1 load to farm or rig. - donated by Schilling Oil Co., "Babe" Schilling
- Mary Kay Cosmetics - donated by Terri Whitley
- Individual Tax Return, \$75.00 value - donated by Duane Knabe, C.P.A.
- (5) Links of summer sausage; (1) Smoked commercial Ham - donated by Fischer's Meat Market
- Packages of Steaks - donated H&W Meat Market
- Processing of Beef & Hog sold in the Auction - donated by Fischer's Market, donated by H&W Meat Market
- (4) Ranger Tickets & parking pass, KC Royals vs Rangers, June 28, '93, Ranger stadium - donated by Clyde D. Fisher
- Thermoelectric cooler & warmer, 32 qt. - donated by Donna & Jimbo Biffle
- (4) hrs. of Backhoe service (exclusive of rock) - donated by G&H Backhoe Service
- (1) Uniflex Modular Stackable Bench - donated by Uniflex, Muenster
- Amiga 500 Home computer system, color monitor, Clitex printer - donated by Jack & Debbie Brittan
- 1959 Chevrolet Apache Pickup; Office Desk w/ executive chair & 2 side chairs; weed sprayer, 12 gal., fits behind riding mower - donated by Mark Hess
- Hand made table & 2 chairs, Jr. size - built and donated by Tony Klement
- (1) Watch with handmade band, (1) Turquoise ring - donated by The Front Room, Bobby Dale & Linda Walterscheid
- Handmade bench with engraving - built & donated by Leo & Mary Lou Hess
- Set car ramps - donated by Arnold Wimmer
- (1) Case of Oil - donated by Jeff Hellman
- Crown Royal 1/2 gal. - donated by Texas Liquor, Oak Ridge
- (4) Ranger tickets, Ranger stadium - donated by A&T Bearing, Denton, Terry Armstrong
- (4) Dallas Texans Arena Football tickets - donated by A & T Bearing, Denton, Terry Armstrong
- Aerobic Exercise for one month - donated by Muenster School of Dance
- (10) visits, Tanning booth - donated by Muenster School of Dance
- (1) Case of Pennzoll - donated by Chuck's Trucks & Equipment, Chuck Smith
- Assortment of electrical fuses (\$100.00 value) - donated by United Electric Service, Harold Alexander
- (2) Boxes of Baler Twine - donated by Sicking Tractor
- A One day guided fishing trip for two. Your choice of Stripers on Texoma or Black Bass on Ray Roberts. Lures will be furnished for your use (bring your own favorite lure if you want) Brand "X" lures are subject to being lost if you are not careful. Must be used by Oct. 31, '93. Call for reservations - donated by Bomber Lure Co., Tim Bullard, Mgr.
- (2) Meals, buy one get one free X 2 - donated by Antonio's, Gainesville
- Belt Driven push mower - donated by Henry Yosten
- Student Desk - donated by Antonia Hess.
- (2) Framed Acrylic paintings on canvas, 36" X 36" - donated by Hess Furniture, Dennis J. Hess
- Wall hanging quilt, handquilted golf scenes 45" X 48"; stuffed Barney Doll - donated by Ida Bindel
- Colored Muenster Walking Maps - donated by Bert Hesse
- Sing at Party, special occasion or wedding - donated by Christie Hesse
- 12 Yards of crushed rock or creek gravel - donated by Yosten Sand & Gravel, Herbie Yosten
- Hog, approximately 225 lbs. - donated by a friend
- (100) Gallons Gasoline - donated by Walterscheid Oil Company, Willie Walterscheid
- Feedlot heifer approximately 800 lbs. - donated by H & H Cattle Co.
- Exercise Bike - donated by a friend
- Shop-Vac - donated by Community Lumber Company, Inc.
- Smoker, large yard type, on wheels - donated by Texas Pickup, Oak Ridge
- Women's Bike, 3 speed, new seat, tires & tubes, good condition - donated by Jack & Debbie Brittan
- Steak Dinner for 4 - Donated by Rohmer's Restaurant
- Log Cabin Quilt - pieced and donated by Betty Rose Walterscheid, quilted by Margaret Kupper and the late Catherine Hermes
- Swimming party and bar-b-que dinner for 12 adults & children - donated by Chuck & June Bartush
- Pie a month for six months - donated by Gertie Wimmer
- Choice of one dozen cinnamon rolls, two loaves of bread or one pie per month for one year - donated by Dolores Miller & Marcy Wilde
- Black & White short set - Size 7 - handmade and donated by Carol (Mrs. Ervin) Henscheid
- (2) Sinks, one with cabinet board - donated by Frank Schilling, Sr.
- Exercise bike, bar stool, carpet shampooer - donated by Rosalee Bayer
- Electrician & helper for 2 hours - donated by Black Electric - Bill & Rose Black
- Septic tank cleanup - donated by H & H Vacuum
- German Rubber Doll & doll chair - donated by Jake Schilling
- Rod & Reel, new high quality - donated by Norb Walterscheid
- (6) Ranger Tickets, ranger stadium - donated by Herr Oil Co., Inc.
- Electric hedge trimmer - donated by a Friend
- (2) pair of Basic Wrangler, (2) pair of Basic Levis - donated by Hamric's, Roy & Jane Monday
- Martin bird house - donated by Tony Hoenig
- Gift Certificate \$25.00 - donated by Sunshine Cleaners
- Shampoo & Set, or the price - donated by Angie's Beauty Shop

- Haircut & Style - donated by Shari Flusche
- VaVoom shampoo & Conditioner package - donated by Vickie's Cut-n-Up
- Wooden double pen desk set - donated by Frank Dustin Office Supply, Inc., Johnny Leftwich
- Lunch for 4 - donated by Fischerhaus, Eileen Fisher & Janice Bayer
- Gift certificate \$20.00 - donated by Metzler's Bar-B-Q, Gerald & Verena Metzler
- (2) Dinners for two - donated by Golden Corral, Lee
- (4) Dinners with drinks and dessert - donated by Underwood's Bar-B-Q, Ned Underwood
- (2) dozen Cinnamon rolls delivered in the Muenster area on two different occasions - donated by Carousel Sandwich Shop & Tea Room, Stella Hess
- Swim party for 12 adults or children including Bar-B-Q dinner - donated by Rigler & Murrell, CPA
- (1) Rick of firewood delivered in the Muenster area - donated by Troy & Matt Sicking
- Choice of: Cheese coffee cake or cheesecake delivered in Muenster area on two separate occasions - donated by Dorothy Bengfort
- Sterling silver charm bracelet, Sterling silver earrings, Sterling silver necklace - donated by June's Unique Gifts
- Travel arrangements made for all trips donated to the picnic - donated by Associated Travel, Billie Friday Fleitman
- Black & Decker 3/8" drill - donated by Osborne's, Dan Osborne, David Larsen, Mgr.
- Fertilizer spreader & two wheel dolly - donated by Clifford Sicking
- Enchiladas for 8 - 10 people with surprise dessert - donated by Terry Hess
- Exercise Bike - donated by Mr. & Mrs. Bill Miller
- Large party tray, sliced cheeses & meats, certificate - donated by Hofbauer's, Harold & Jeannine Flusche
- Barbadoe lamb, approximately 65 lbs. - donated by Chris Hess
- Light fixture - donated by Joaline French
- Bath gel & Hair products (blow dryer, molsturizing shampoo, shaping spray), haircut & style - donated by Jeanne's Magic Touch, Jeanne Bell
- (2) Anniversary plates - donated by a Friend
- Book case - donated by Raymond (Handsome) & Peggy Walterscheid
- E.E. Savings Bond, \$500.00 face value - donated by Muenster State Bank
- Glamour picture includes complete hair and glamour makeover, setting fee for pictures done by Larry Lemons photographer, all clothing, jewelry, accessories provided for photography session plus one free picture. - donated by Jan Cain, Ind., Sales Director, Mary Kay Cosmetics
- (4) Movie rentals - donated by Encore Video
- Picnic table w/seats - donated by Andy & Emily Klement
- Hereford heifer 500/600 lb. calf, fresh off the cow - donated by Alois & Rose Rohmer
- Simmental 800 lbs. bull, polled, registered - donated by Mr. & Mrs. Sylvian Walterscheid
- John Deere 4020 pedal tractor - donated by Texoma Tractor Co., Mr. Thomas Clower
- Kubota pedal tractor - donated by Zimmerer Kubota, Sam, Lennie & Larry
- (2) rounds of golf for 2 with 1 cart each time - donated by Turtle Hill Golf Course, Dick & Kim Murphy
- (3) Golf lessons by Pro - donated by Turtle Hill Golf Course, Dick & Kim Murphy
- 500 ft. pipe, 2 3/8" structural grade - donated by Rohmer Oil Co., Tony Rohmer & Sons
- San Antonio Romantic Getaway, 2 nights, Riverwalk Hotel, Roundtrip air, 2 breakfast buffets - donated by Frank & Bobbie Cromeens
- T.I. Printer #800 wide carriage - donated by Cooke County Dist., Urban Endres & Bob Vogel
- (3) Round bales prairie hay, delivered locally by 31 Aug. '93 - donated by Bob Knauf
- Tiny Toon Adventures, Happy Meal Collection - donated by McDonald's, Gainesville, Maureen Cain
- Appetizer's - donated by TGI Friday's Composite Ln. Dallas
- Lunch for two (2) - donated by Carousel Tea Room, Stella Hess
- Buffet lunch for two (2) - donated by Taiwan Chinese Restaurant & Club, Tim
- Antique bathtub filled with a party - donated by Kathy Bauer
- (2) Bar-B-Q plates (reg.) with tea or coffee - donated by Smokehouse, Ronnie Sandman
- Dinner for Two(2) - donated by Tia's Tex-Mex, 216 Lilliam Pkwy. #100 Denton
- Gift certificate \$15.00 - donated by Wooden Spoon, Glenna Mabe & Connie Lloyd
- (3) hamburgers & (3) appetizers - donated by Chili's, 2406 I-35 E. South Denton
- (4) Certificates for appetizers at any Chili's - donated by Chili's, Composite, TX
- Gift certificate (\$10.00) - donated by Steak & Ale 10909 Composite Dr., Dallas, TX
- Dinner for 2 - donated by The Red Lobster, 10849 Composite Dallas, TX
- Dinner for 2 - donated by Alamo Cafe, 10819 Composite Dallas, TX
- Radio/ Tape player, radio works only - donated by Barbara Fuhrman
- Betty Crocker 2 speed blender - donated by Kate Wilson
- Yellow heart baby quilt - donated by a Friend
- Baby blanket, blue and white, handmade crocheted - donated by Anna Henscheid
- (2) Bar-B-Que grills (Weber Smokey Joe) Picnic basket w/ 10 Tupperware glasses - donated by Ella Mae Rohmer
- Fun Passes for 4 - donated by Malibu - Malibu St., Dallas, TX
- Movie Passes - donated by United Artists Theaters, Walnut Hill Ln., Dallas, TX
- Birthday party, daytime, for up to 8 with bowling, shoes - donated by All Star Lanes, Peggy Andrews
- Birthday Cake, 1/4 sheet decorated - donated by Tom Thumb #057, Roger Dieter, Gainesville
- (2) Large one topping Pizzas - donated by Pizza Inn, 810 East Highway 82, Gainesville
- E.E. Savings Bond, \$100.00 face value - donated by First National Bank, Saint Jo, Stan Fields
- Antique bathtub filled with a 4th of July party. You only need to provide the people - donated by Kathy Bauer, Charlotte Dangelmayr & Virgilia Herr
- One night Hyatt Regency Reunion tower, includes Deluxe room, champagne & chocolates, breakfast in bed, valet parking. (2) movie passes at United Artists Theaters. Dinner for two at Red Lobster - donated by Cash Donors
- Dallas Weekend for two, including Saturday night Summit Hotel with Sunday Brunch. Dinner for two at Alamo Cafe. (2) Movie passes at United Artists Theatre - donated by Cash Donors
- Family Trip to San Antonio, includes 3 nights, Riverwalk Hotel, roundtrip for 2 adults & 2 children on Amtrak, 4 tickets to Seaworld or Fiesta Texas - donated by Cash Donors
- Birthday party, daytime for 8 or less, includes 2 hrs. bowling, free shoes - by All Star Lanes, Peggy Andrews 1/4 sheet decorated birthday cake - by Tom Thumb 2 large 1 topping Pizza's - by Pizza Inn - donated by Cash Donors
- Remington Park getaway for 2, includes one night at 5th Season Hotel, free transportation to races, welcome cocktail, grandstand reserved seats - donated by Cash Donors
- Las Vegas for two, includes round-trip air, Golden Nugget Hotel for 3 nights for Thurs. departure or 4 nights for Sun. departure - donated by Cash Donors
- Fort Worth weekend for two, includes one night in the Cowboy suite at the Stockyards Hotel, breakfast, reserved seats at Billy Bobs - donated by Cash Donors
- Casino Magic for two, includes round trip air, buffet lunch - donated by Cash Donors
- Gainesville weekend, includes one night at Honey Hush Bed & Breakfast, 5 course breakfast, high tea - donated by Cash Donors
- Lunch for 2 - donated by Carousel Tea Room, Stella Hess
- Diamond cut link bracelet; Freshwater pearl bracelet - donated by Quicksilver
- Party for 20 including swimming, Par 3 golf, all you can eat, and musical entertainment by Roger Endres & Andy Serna - donated by Bud & Donna Graham & Roger Endres, Andy Serna
- Food & Beverage for 4 - donated by The Wild Turkey, Walnut Hill, Dallas
- Dinner for 2 - donated by Paul's Porterhouse, Composite, Dallas
- Handmade poker table - donated by Don Eckert
- Golf club package, Dunlop 16 pc. set with graphite driver - donated by Chris & Terri Cagle
- Oil Field display station; handcarved lazy susan; a gal. Jug of pennies - donated by Walter & Carol Grewing
- 14 speed Hamilton Beach blender - donated by Mr. & Mrs. Charlie Knabe

Many items will be put in silent auction and we will have approximately 75 items in the Live Auction
The Live Auction should run about 2 hours

Cash donations to be used for trips and special purchases:

- \$20.00 Cash - A Friend; Mr & Mrs. Tom Knabe; A Friend
- \$25.00 Cash - Eddie & Maryanne Fleitman; Kelly & Karen Davis; Cooke County Abstract & Title Co., Gainesville; Debbie & Clinton Endres; Cyril Walterscheid; Sharon A. Wolf Bookkeeping Service; A Friend; Leo & Mary Lou Hess
- \$42.50 Cash - Johnny Rohmer
- \$50.00 - Johnson Motor Co., David & Lynn Johnson; A Friend, Ben & Gertrude Voth; A Friend; Steve Stoffels; Mr. & Mrs. Alan Rohmer; Mrs. Viola Rohmer
- \$75.00 Cash - Knabe Tire & Radiator, Herbie & Edna Knabe; Ginny's Catering;
- \$85.00 Cash - Frank & Caroline Schilling Sr.
- \$100.00 Cash - Glenn & Stacie Miller; Duane & Mary Lin Knabe; A Friend; Hesse Heating & Air Conditioning, Tom Hesse and Curtis Hesse; A Friend; Chris Hess; Muenster Swich, King Koch; Jack & Debbie Brittan; Neil's Phillips 66; Structures Inc., David Flusche; Triple G. Well Service
- \$150.00 Cash - First State Bank, Gainesville, Ben Hatcher, Pres.; Jimmy Jack & Colette Biffle
- \$250.00 Cash - Roy G. Bryan CPA
- \$400.00 Cash - Muenster Drilling Co., Inc.; Dangelmayr Bros. Ranch, James, John, Jack & Richard Dangelmayr; A Friend

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Services held June 2 for Ruby McDougale Bragg

The funeral of Mrs. Ruby McDougale Bragg, age 79, of Gainesville was held on Wednesday, June 2, 1993 at 4 p.m. in Temple Baptist Church, officiated by Dr. Eddie Chenault, pastor, and conducted by Vernie Keel Funeral Home. Burial was in Sweetwater Cemetery Thursday, June 3, at 2 p.m., directed by Vernie Keel Funeral Home.

Ruby McDougale Bragg died Monday night, May 31, at Gainesville Memorial Hospital.

She was born on July 19, 1913 in Madison County to the late William A. and Neely Johnson Mize. On June 16, 1932, she married M.O. McDougale in Anson, Texas. He died Aug. 24, 1967. On July 9, 1978, she married Earnest Bragg in

Gainesville. She was a member of Temple Baptist Church and an LVN until her retirement.

Surviving are her husband, Earnest Bragg of Gainesville; two daughters, Glenna Greer of Gainesville and Terry Doiron of Highland Ranch, Colorado; and one son, Kenneth Ray McDougale of Muenster. Also, one stepdaughter, Cloyce Bragg of Lewisville; two sisters, Lena Neithercutt of Anson and Eva Followill of Gainesville; and one brother, W.O. Mize of Sherwood Shores. There are 11 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

The family has suggested memorials to Cooke County Home Hospice.



ORDAINED on Thursday, June 3, 1943, in ceremonies held in St. Andrew's Cathedral of Little Rock, Arkansas, officiated by Most Rev. Albert Fletcher, DD, Father Paul Hoedebeck, OSB, a native of Muenster, will return to his hometown for a celebration of his golden jubilee as a priest. The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoedebeck, Father Paul was born on May 21, 1915; baptized the next day in Sacred Heart Church; offered his First Solemn High Mass in the same church and will celebrate a Mass of Thanksgiving in Sacred Heart Church on Sunday afternoon, June 20, at 1:30 p.m. A reception in the Sacred Heart Community Center will follow.

Denison radio stations move to new headquarters

Octavian Communication, Inc., owners of KDSQ-FM and KDSX-AM Radio Stations based in Denison, announced recently that the corporation had purchased a new headquarters at 318 West Chestnut in Denison.

This antebellum structure is the former main fire station in the city and an official designated historical building. Its central location and ease of access made it a convenient place to do business. Charles Davis, president of Octavian, stated that "we wanted to show Denison that we were here to stay and local ownership of media is a positive step for the community." The company employs nine people currently and will be hiring nine more within the year.

The headquarters will be open in late June or early July. The public will be invited to an open house that will be scheduled at a later date.

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8th Annual Pilot Point Pioneer Days planned Friday and Saturday

The boots will be scootin' in Pilot Point this weekend during the town's Eighth Annual Pioneer Days.

Activities will begin with a barbeque dinner and street dance Friday and continue throughout the day Saturday. All events will be held in historic downtown Pilot Point.

New this year is the first-ever Pioneer Days Olympics, which will pit public officials in events like cowchip throwing, a tricycle race and watermelon eating. Scheduled to participate in the

event at 11 a.m. Saturday are U.S. Rep. Ralph Hall, Denton County Commissioner Kirk Wilson, Denton County Sheriff Weldon Lucas, Mayor Allen Groff, Constable Mike Ballard, Police Chief Mike Carney, City Adm. Carolyn Boerner and PPSD Supt. John Grigsby.

The kickoff barbeque dinner will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday. Tickets to the dinner will be priced at \$5 each.

"Heartbreak Express" will perform at Friday night's street dance, which will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. on The Square. Admission is free.

A full day of activities also is planned for Saturday on The Square. A 10 a.m. parade will kick off the activities. Other events will include a flea market; softball and horseshoe tournaments; a Little Mr. and Miss Pioneer Contest; mock gunfights by the Main Street Gang; a drawing for a trip to Las Vegas; live bluegrass music; games; and food booths.

Information about all events may be obtained from the Pilot Point Chamber of Commerce at 817-686-5385. Other activities planned for Pioneer Days include:

• **Las Vegas Drawing:** A drawing for a trip to Las Vegas will be a highlight of Pioneer Days. The trip will be valued at \$500. Tickets for the drawing are priced at \$1 each or a book of 11 for \$10. Tickets will be available on The Square throughout the day Saturday. The drawing will be held at 5 p.m.

• **Softball Tournament:** The annual Pioneer Days Softball Tournament will be held at the baseball park on Business 377N all day Saturday. Competition in the men's slow-pitch tournament

has been sanctioned by the American Softball Association. Teams may use any core 47 red stitch softball. ASA umpires will call games. Trophies will be presented to the top three teams, whose members also will receive T-shirts. Entry fee for the tournament will be \$120 per team. Brett Kuhn is taking entries at 686-5526 days and 686-2332 nights and weekends.

• **Flea Market:** A large number of traders is expected for the annual Pioneer Days Flea Market, which will be held on The Square Saturday. Spaces on The Square will be available for \$20 each. Any type of item, except for cold drinks, may be sold. Food vendors will be required to pay an additional 25 percent of gross sales back to the Chamber as well. Traders may reserve a space in the flea market by calling the Chamber at 686-5385.

• **Little Mr. and Miss Pioneer Contest:** The annual Little Mr. and Miss Pioneer Contest will be held at noon at The Gazebo on Saturday Saturday. The contest will be open to children ages 2-6 who are dressed in western attire. Winners in the boys' and girls' categories will receive \$75 savings bonds. All children will receive ribbons. Entry fee is \$5. Parents may enter their children by calling Carolyn Boerner at 686-2165 days or 686-5258 nights and weekends.

• **Horseshoe Tournament:** A double-elimination team horseshoe tournament will be held at Old City Park Saturday afternoon. The tournament will be open to both men's and women's teams. Trophies will go to the top three teams in both divisions. Entry fee will be \$5 per team. Teams may enter by signing up at The Gazebo at noon. Play will start at 1 p.m.

Irene Martin dies at 74

Irene Martin, 74, a native of Muenster and longtime resident of Dallas, died on June 7, 1993.

Survivors include four brothers, Edward Martin of Dallas, Herman Martin of Gainesville, Lawrence Martin of Muenster, and Roy Martin of Beatty, Oregon; one sister, Amanda Hilliard of Manistee, Michigan; one sister-in-law, Evelyn Martin of Cleburne; and a host of nieces and nephews.

Miss Martin was a member of Singleaires, Merry Makers; Rosaries Group, Bible Study, Catholic Daughters of America, and St. Cecilia Guild.

A Rosary service was held Thursday, June 10, at 6 p.m. in the Hughes Jefferson Chapel. Mass of Christian Burial will be offered on Friday, June 11, at 10 a.m. in St. Cecilia Catholic Church, officiated by Father Edmundo Paredes. Interment in Calvary Hill Cemetery will be directed by Hughes Funeral Homes, Inc. of Dallas.

The family has requested that usual remembrance memorials may be made to cancer research.

Communication concerns discussed at Cooke County firefighters meeting

On May 17 members of the Cooke County Firefighters Association met at the Lake Kiowa Fire Station. President Herbert Knabe called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. Knabe reminded the departments that Sherman was giving a class on May 26 and 27 and urged members to participate.

A discussion was held on trying to promote interest to get more involvement in the county fire departments. A suggestion was made to set up an eight hour course for CCFCA to help promote interest. Jody Henry noted that the Gainesville Fire Department is having a volunteer drive and as soon as possible their department will be sponsoring a Rookie School. All departments are welcome to participate.

A concern on the communication problem for all the Departments during the recent storms to have to transmit to more than one or two departments at one time was raised. A suggestion was made to invite Tom Watson from the Civil Service to the next meeting to advise on storm readiness and to eliminate some of the communication problems that the department had experienced. Callisburg also expressed concern over a communication problem that their department had during a recent car wreck. Knabe said he would look into the problem and try to come up with a solution.

A motion was made for the CCFCA to have the rights to withhold Cooke county funds for lack of Department participation at the meetings. This motion was tabled until the next meeting.

After the meeting was adjourned Jody Henry, Fire Arson Investigator, gave a presentation. He informed the Departments of their responsibility in the fire Cause Determination, the for Cause Determination, the Criminal offenses against arson fires. Henry encouraged anyone with questions or who would like to see the presentation contact the Gainesville Fire Department.

The next meeting will be held at the Gainesville Civic Center on June 21 at 7 p.m. Tom Watson from the Civil Service will give a presentation.

Tax Talk

By: Duane Knabe, CPA

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

The IRS is always looking for tax cheats. One method of finding them is the use of paid informants. Rewards are determined by the IRS based on the value of the information received and how much in additional tax is collected. In 1992, the IRS paid \$1.7 million in rewards to 671 informants. In 1991, it paid \$1.5 million to 732 informants.

While the IRS is always on the lookout for new informants, they warn that less than 10% of informant claims lead to a reward. Last year there were 10,966 claims for rewards, up from 9907 in 1991.



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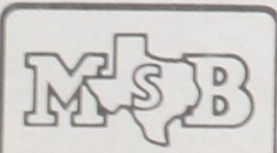
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...nee Tina Isabelle Schilling...

Tina Isabelle Schilling became the bride of Ryan Jon Hess on May 29, 1993. Their Nuptial Mass and double-ring vows were officiated by Father Victor Gillespie, OSB, in Sacred Heart Church at 5 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Duwayne and Sharlene Schilling of Muenster. She is a 1990 graduate of Sacred Heart High School and is employed by Xerox Metro Centre in Gainesville.

The groom is the son of Jerry and Monica Hess. He is a 1991 graduate of Sacred Heart High School and is employed by Glenn's Paint and Body Shop of Muenster.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was wearing a formal white San Martin mermaid-style wedding gown designed with lace appliques, iridescent sequins and pearls with off-the-shoulder long sleeves embossed with lace appliques. The satin skirt had matching appliques highlighting the cathedral train. She carried a bridal bouquet of cascading white roses, mauve and teal rosettes.

For sentiment and tradition as "something old," she carried her late Grandmother Isabelle Wimmer's rosary. "Something new" was a handmade white garter made by Virgilla Herr.

ATTENDANTS

Kelly Schilling of Muenster was her sister's maid of honor. Sylvia Herr, bride's cousin; Laura Pagel, groom's sister; and Clarissa Hess, groom's cousin, all of Muenster, were bridesmaids. They were identically attired in teal color rosebrocade crepe tea-length dresses, designed with dropped waistlines and off-the-shoulder necklines,

highlighted with French lace, pearls and sequins. Each carried a spray of long-stemmed mauve and teal flowers, made by Doreen Taylor.

The flower girl was Hannah Hess, groom's cousin. She carried a white basket of mauve and teal rosettes. Tanner Herr, the bride's godchild, was ring bearer.

Jon Schilling, the bride's cousin and the groom's best friend, was best man.

Glenn Hess, groom's brother; Gregg Hess and Gary Hess, both cousins of the groom, were groomsmen.

Joe Pagel, groom's brother-in-law; Brian Herr, bride's cousin; Randy Miller, a friend of both; and Shawn Dangelmayr, bride's cousin, were ushers.

Wedding music was presented by Ruth Felderhoff, organist, Shawna Herr and Wendell Black, vocalists. Selections included "Turn Around," "Battle Hymn of Love," "Glory of Love," "One Hand, One Heart," "We Remember" and "Hail Mary, Mother of God."

Participants in the special wedding liturgy were Erica Schilling, bride's sister, and Hayle Fenton, a friend, who gave Scripture Readings chosen by the couple; Petitions and Prayers of the Faithful by Lisa Schilling, bride's cousin.

Mass servers were Brad Schilling and Charlie Schilling, bride's brothers, Joel Schilling, bride's cousin and Aaron Hess, groom's cousin.

The bride presented a special rose in tribute at the Blessed Mother's altar.

RECEPTION

A reception followed at the

Sacred Heart Community Center, hosted by parents of the couple for 425 guests.

Mike Otts played for dancing.

Presiding at the guest book were Cindy Schilling, bride's sister, and Penni Haverkamp, groom's sister, at a table covered with a teal cloth and lace doily overlay made by the bride's Great-Grandmother Neu.

The bride's table was covered with white lace and held five teal and mauve flower arrangements. A white lattice wall decoration held two large mauve hearts.

Tina designed her wedding cake, with lustrous pearl beading on sheet cakes, and two tiered cakes at each side. The cake in the middle was adorned with her parents' cake ornament used on their wedding day.

Reception assistants were cake servers, Amy Pagel, bride's cousin; Shauna Endres, groom's cousin; Carrie Coker, groom's cousin; and Jana Coker, groom's cousin.

All flowers for the wedding were made by Sylvia Herr, emphasizing mauve and teal, with iridescent ribbon. Three bird cages were suspended from the ceiling of the hall. Guest tables held floral arrangements in white wooden boxes and teal candles in crystal holders.

At the dinner, a special birthday cake was presented to Caroline Schilling.

Upon return from a wedding trip to the mountains of New Mexico, the couple is residing in Muenster.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by parents of the couple at The Center Restaurant.

Lisa Hamric earns degree

On Sunday, May 16 Lisa Hamric graduated from the University of Texas at Arlington with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Exercise Sports Studies. She earned a 3.6 GPA and was on the President's List her senior year.

During her four years at UTA Lisa was a member of the athletic trainers and sports medicine team. She plans to apply to physical therapy school in the fall. At this time Lisa is employed at the Arlington Sports Medicine Clinic.

Lisa is the daughter of Dan and Faye Hamric. On the Saturday before her graduation ceremonies Lisa shared graduation celebration honors with her brother Bob Hamric who was participating in graduation exercises from Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls May 15. The two graduates were treated to a steak dinner at MacBride's in Wichita Falls. Guests included their parents; both grandmothers Bertha Hamric and Lois Cook; Burt Hamric, an uncle; a sister Danna Hess; Lisa's fiancé Mike Dry; and Bob's wife Kelli and children Kristin, Casey and Kaie.

News of the Sick

Leonard Hartman is recuperating at home following a combine accident Sunday afternoon. Surgery early Monday morning at Harris Hospital in Fort Worth repaired severe lacerations on his right hand.

CCC adds 8 to staff

Cooke County College is expected to add eight additional full-time faculty positions this fall, officials said.

CCC trustees, during the board's regular May meeting, heard a proposal to add the positions from CCC President Dr. Ronnie Glasscock.

Due to dramatic enrollment growth during the past few years, Glasscock said staffing the positions is based on a need to staff the classes with qualified instructors. Trustees are not expected to approve the positions until budget hearings are completed sometime in July, but the college must begin recruitment and selection before that time, Glasscock said.

If the positions are approved, the net increase to the budget would be \$172,458. Total cost for the positions is \$242,458, but the college would be able to eliminate some part-time positions with the move for a reduction of \$70,000 in part-time staff. Full-time faculty additions would be in the fields of occupational therapy, criminal justice, sociology, psychology, English, speech, social science and one new counseling position.

Trustees heard a report on revenues from the new equine facility. The cost of constructing an indoor arena was \$69,737.50. During the past year the arena has been available, enough revenue has been generated from stall rental, fundraisers and other sources to make the monthly payments on the debt for the arena. The monthly payment is \$1,643.95 for an annual total of \$19,727.40. The project is expected to be paid off over a four-year period.

Dr. Glasscock told trustees there is still no firm figures on what type of funding will be available to CCC from the state for the next two-year period. If there are no reductions to colleges as a spinoff of the education funding crisis for public school districts and if current estimates hold, CCC could realize a \$1 million increase in state funding for the next biennium, Glasscock said. That increase is severely needed, however, due to the dramatic enrollment growth the college has experienced in recent years, he said.

Trustees hired Dr. Gerald McDaniel as the new instructor of English to replace Dr. Ona Wright beginning with the fall term at Cooke County College.

McDaniel has spent 27 years in teaching at the college level. He has

spent the last 16 years as a professor of English at McMurray College in Stephenville. He received his doctorate in British and American Literature from the University of Texas at Austin. Dr. Ona Wright announced her retirement earlier this year.

Trustees also accepted the resignation of Jody Harbert, an instructor in the para-medicine program, and heard an update on how the college was progressing with implementing recommendations from the college's auditor to streamline some budgetary operations. Glasscock also reported that 335 students received associate degrees during ceremonies this past week.



JESSICA LUTKENHAUS

Jessica Lutkenhaus wins honors

Jessica Lutkenhaus, daughter of James and Joan Lutkenhaus of Bedford, is a high honors graduate of L.D. Bell High School in Hurst. Ceremonies were held Saturday, May 29, at 7 p.m. She was the third highest student in a class of 550 seniors, with a GPA of 3.994 on a 4.0 scale. She will attend Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, where she will major in Chemical Engineering.

Local residents joining Jessica's family at the graduation ceremony were her grandmothers, Mmes. Mary Sicking of Gainesville and Odella Lutkenhaus of Muenster, and an aunt, Rachel Lutkenhaus.

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JULIA BEATRICE BRIGHT and Brian Hensley Beattie of Medford, Oregon will be married in Sacred Heart Church of Muenster on July 3, 1993, with her uncle, Father Joe Weinzapfel, officiating the Nuptial Mass at 5 p.m. The bride-elect is the daughter of David and Juanita Bright of Muenster. The future-groom is the son of John and Donna Beattie of Hendersonville, North Carolina. Julia is a graduate of Muenster High School and Baylor University in Waco, and the University of Texas in Austin. She is employed as a credit analyst with Union National Bank of Texas. Beattie is a graduate of Bitburg American High School in Bitburg, Germany and the University of Texas in San Antonio. He is employed by Construction Sales and Engineering for Erickson Air-Crane in Central Point, Oregon. The couple will reside in Medford, Oregon.

Fleitman reunion draws 125

Descendants of Henry and Mary (Hessel) Fleitman gathered under the Pavilion in Muenster City Park on Sunday, June 6, beginning at 11 a.m. for their seventh biennial reunion. Signing the guest register were 125 people, coming from Lindsay, Myra, Whitesboro, Gainesville, Lake Kiowa, Denison, Ennis, The Colony, Bridgeport, Carrollton, Frisco, Denton, Midland and Jasper, Texas.

Three of the 10 Henry Fleitman children are still living. John Fleitman was recognized as the oldest family member present. Bruno Fleitman also was recognized since he was to be celebrating his 82nd birthday on June 11. Irene (Fleitman) Laux of Lindsay, at age 76, the remaining sister, was unable to attend due to illness.

The family record was originally kept by Hilda (Fleitman) Self, and now is kept by Maryanne Fleitman. It recorded four deaths since the family reunion two years ago: Hilda Self, Gerald Bindel, Jerry Hoening and Henry Fleitman. Family members paused to offer a prayer for them. Seven marriages were

recorded during the past two years and 22 births - 12 girls and 10 boys, including another set of twins, making eight sets of twins in 81 years in the family.

Floyd, Marcie, Justin and Chelsea Felderhoff traveled the greatest distance to attend from Midland; with Kathy, Edward and Rebecca Cottle running a close second, coming from Jasper, Texas.

Eleven-month-old twins, Katherine and Samantha Martin, daughters of David and Charlotte Martin of Denton, were the youngest family members present.

A bountiful covered dish dinner at noon was followed by an afternoon of visiting, reminiscing and comparing family events, and viewing a family album of photos recently prepared by Virginia (Ginny) Fleitman Krahl and her son, Roger Krahl. Many more pictures were taken during the day.

Children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren enjoyed the city swimming pool and playground.

The next reunion will be held on the second Sunday of June, 1995.



JEFFLYN DENISE LeFEVRE and William Dallas Gilbert of Gainesville have chosen June 26 for their wedding day. They will be married in a traditional ceremony at 5 p.m. in their home. The bride-elect is the daughter of Wally and Brenda LeFevre of Muenster. The future-groom is the son of Bo Gilbert of Marietta, Oklahoma and Sandy Moore of Ardmore, Oklahoma. Jefflyn is a 1991 graduate of Muenster High School and Cooke County College. Gilbert is a graduate of Ardmore High School and is employed at Weber Aircraft. The couple will reside in Gainesville.

Cub Scouts advance

Muenster Cub Scout Pack 664 held their annual graduation on May 3 at 7 p.m. at the VFW. Den 1 Cub Scouts presented and posted the colors and led the Pledge of Allegiance.

End-of-year awards were presented as follows: 3 Tiger tracks and perfect attendance award to Cameron Walterscheid and Joseph Dangelmayr. A gold arrow point for the rank of Wolf was presented to Karl Fisher along with three silver arrow points. Also receiving a silver arrow point, and a 1-year service star were Jack Biffle, Dewayne Montgomery, Michael Voth, Justin Hess, Thomas Whitecotton and Daniel Bartush. Michael Voth and Dewayne Montgomery also received a perfect attendance award. Bear awards were presented as follows: silver arrow point, donor awareness patches, 2-year service stars and perfect attendance to Adam Bayer, Jacob Endres, Jonathan Bayer, Daniel Rohmer, Mitch Endres and Nathan Hess.

Following a Bear Hunt skit led by Michaela Shero, Webelos awards were presented to Jeff Hartman,

Christopher Grewing and Keith Felderhoff. They each received the Readyman and Naturalist activity pins, donor awareness patch, 3-year service star and perfect attendance. Nick Musick and Andy Warren each received a 2-year service star and donor awareness patch. Nick Musick also received a perfect attendance award.

Jeff Hartman, Keith Felderhoff, Chris Grewing and Nick Musick were recognized for receiving their religious awards earlier this year. Nick received the God and Country award on April 25.

Graduation ceremonies followed with Tiger Cubs Cameron and Joseph graduating into the pack. They will be working on Bobcat requirements and then enter a Wolf den. Graduating into a Bear den were Jack Biffle, Michael Voth, Dewayne Montgomery, Daniel Bartush, Thomas Whitecotton, Justin Hess and Karl Fisher. Graduating to first-year Webelos den were Adam Bayer, Jonathan Bayer, Daniel Rohmer and Jacob Endres. They will be members of the Scorpion den.

The stage is set for Theatricks summer melodrama June 12-13

"Blazing Guns at Roaring Gulch", a hilariously funny melodrama, will be produced by Theatricks and The Supporting Cast on Saturday, June 12 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, June 13 at 2 p.m. at the Sherman Municipal Ballroom located across the street from the

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Reunion Hess

A reunion of descendants of the late Frank and Mary Hess will be held on Sunday, June 27, at Muenster City Park Pavilion from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sponsors have arranged for use of the pavilion during these hours, for the convenience of persons who must fit in other commitments, and still be able to spend time reunioneing with relatives. This reminder also: "Bring covered dishes and cold drinks for your family and also lawn chairs."

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JO ANNA FELDERHOFF

JoAnna and Barbie party

JoAnna Felderhoff celebrated her sixth birthday with a party in the City Park. A Barbie Doll theme was used to decorate and a Barbie Doll cake was served. The children enjoyed playing in the park, and other games such as Pin the Tail on the Donkey, in which Stevie Klement won the prize.

Attending were grandparents, Betty and Henry Felderhoff; JoAnna's parents, Barbie and David Felderhoff; and sisters, Megan and Shaina. Also, friends Lenzy Barthold, Mindy Walterscheid, Shannon Grewing, Carrie Grewing, Stevie Klement, Mackenzie Webster and Tara Swirczynski.

Muenster's swim program is announced

The "Learn to Swim" registration will be held at the Muenster Pool on June 26, 9 to 11 a.m. Registrants must wear a swim suit. "Learn to Swim" lessons will be held in two sessions - the first July 5-9 and the second session July 12-16. For more information, call Jeannine Flusche, 759-4497.

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To Sister Georgia who believed in me.

To all my former students who have always been super people.

To all parents who entrusted their children to me and who always supported me.

To Ruth Felderhoff, Anne Poole, Pam Fette, and the Sacred Heart Youth Choir for the beautiful music and tape.

To the Home and School Society for the watch, floral arrangement, corsages, receptions, and their many tributes.

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Annual talent show draws big crowd

A large crowd was delighted by an array of presentations at the annual Sacred Heart Talent Show. Festivities began at 6:30 p.m. when the concession stand opened to serve hamburgers to a waiting crowd at the Sacred Heart football field.

At 7 p.m., entertainment followed a ceremony by Girl Scout Troop 872, with Melanie Bartush and Jackie Bartush leading the Pledge of Allegiance.

Steve Kohler, third grade teacher and "man of many hats" and master of ceremonies, introduced the following events: "All God's Critters Got a Place in the Choir," sung by Sacred Heart Pre-School; "Baby Face," a dance by Deann Dangelmayr and Kami Klement; "Flow," a rap song by Shayne

Evans, Joe Dugger, Ricky Evans and Denise Hacker; "Who's on First," a mime by Jill Hess and Kelly Rigler; "Pigeon Drop," a skit by Melissa Miller, Jennie Endres, Kelly Bayer and Barry Hess; "Sympin," a dance by Jenny Lynn Schneider and Kristen Knauf; "Brazil - the Carnival," a dance by Debbie Endres' 5th grade; "My Boyfriend's Back," lip sync by Shirley Henscheid, Cassie Moreland, Luann Shortnacy, Jonathan Agee, Billie Fleitman; International Powerlifting by John Nasche.

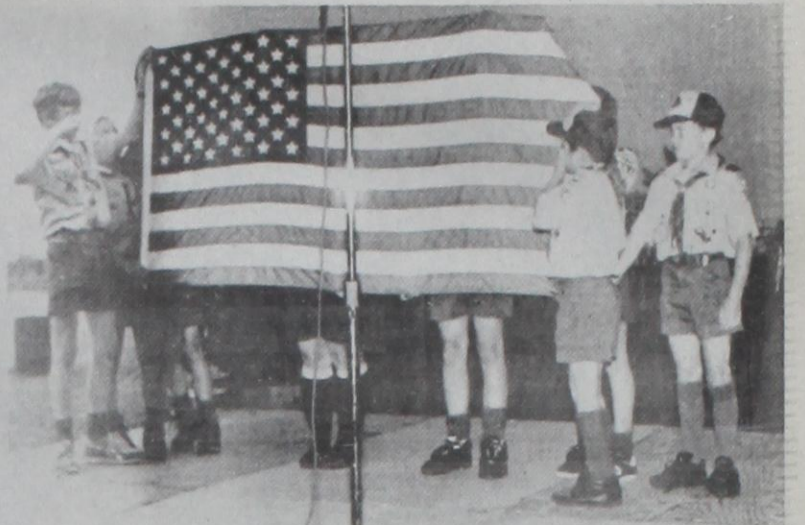
After intermission, the events were: "Sometimes," an original instrumental by Joseph McCoy, Albert Hennigan and Jon Knabe; "It's Gonna Be Alright," dance by Loren Frost and Deann Dangelmayr; "Bicycle Built for Two," a song by Sister Genevieve's 2nd grade; "Whistle While You Work," dance by Megan Dangelmayr and Chelsie Switzer; "Cat's in the Cradle," a skit by Trisha Endres, Shauna Endres, Becky Endres, Valerie Bartush, Jessamy Sicking, Jeff Yosten and David Hesse; "Keep It!," song by Muenster Memorial Hospital Auxiliary; "Move This," dance by Red 'N Motion (Jennifer Fuhrmann, Nicole Endres, Jenny Endres, Donetta Hess, Erica Schilling, Kristen Fleitman, Tammy Fleitman); "I'm Glad That I'm a Freshman," skit by Jill Hess, Tanya

Knauf, Dobe Fleitman, Kelly Rigler, Tara Yosten, Leslie Grewing and Brandy Fleitman; "Love Can Build a Bridge," song by Angela Farr.

The grand finale was an impressive and solemn ceremony to retire an American Flag, conducted by Webelos Jeff Hartman and Nick Musick, Scouts of Troop 664 Royce Knabe, Eric Knabe, Casey Walterscheid, Michael Flusche and

James Felderhoff, led by Shirley Knabe.

Assisting behind the scenes were Debbie Hess, Mary Endres, Michael Ann Rigler, Patty Bayer, Billie Friday Fleitman, Jeannine Flusche, LaVerna Nasche, Neil Hesse, Judy Fette and JoEll Hellman and Andy Serna, who donated his time and his sound system.



ABOVE: Boy Scouts and Webelos of Muenster Troop/Pack 664 conduct a flag retirement ceremony to close the Sacred Heart Talent Show last Friday. At left, Angela Farr sings "Love Can Build a Bridge" as the final talent act.

Dave Fette Photos

Bob Hamric participates in graduation ceremonies

Bob Hamric graduated from Midwestern State University with a Bachelor of Science degree on May 15. His major was a Bachelor of Science degree in Elementary Education. Bob officially graduated in December, but the ceremonies are held in May.

Before the graduation ceremonies Bob and his sister, Lisa Hamric who graduated the following day from UTA, were treated to steak dinners at MacBride's in Wichita Falls. Guests included both grandmothers Bertha Hamric and Lois Cook; parents Dan and Faye Hamric; uncle Burt Hamric; sister Danna Hess; Kelli Hamric and Kristin, Casey, and Katie; and Mike Dry, Lisa's fiancé.

In December Bob was hired by Saint Jo ISD to teach fourth grade. In the fall he will be teaching Science for fourth, fifth and sixth grade and two P.E. classes. Bob and his wife Kelli and their three children, Kristin, 9, Casey, 3, and Katie, 1, have recently moved to Capps Comer.

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11th Grade - Brandi Grewing, Shelley Klement, Danell Reiter, Amy Sturm, Candise Abney, Theresa Kubis, Tracey Vogel.

12th Grade - Lori Graham, Justin Hartman, Marlene Hess, Chelby Schoppa, Darren Bindel, Joy Tisdale, DaLana Walterscheid.

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7th Grade - Michael Boydston, Kristin Dickerson, Michael Grewing, Kristine Hartman, Kimberly Sturm, Scott Hermes,

Cody Perryman, Brad Escobedo, Aaron Sicking, Corey Anderle.

8th Grade - Greg Flusche, Brandi Lutkenhaus, Jonathan Otto, Greg Fisher, Jacob Luke, Steven Reiter, Christina Metzler, Holly Mullins, Amanda Russell, Michael Drachenberg.

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Saint Jo Opry set for June 12

Sponsors of the Saint Jo Opry announce that their June show is scheduled for Saturday, June 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Guests this month will be Guy Green from Bowie and the Kincaid Sisters from Sanger. The Country Cut Ups will be performing on the first part of the show, which is hosted by Sonny and Dee Cole.

The Saint Jo PTO will be selling concessions. A \$2.00 admission for adults is charged, children 12 and under are free. Donations from the proceeds go to local and county fire/EMS departments.

Kiwanis Club raises \$410 for Children's Hospital fund

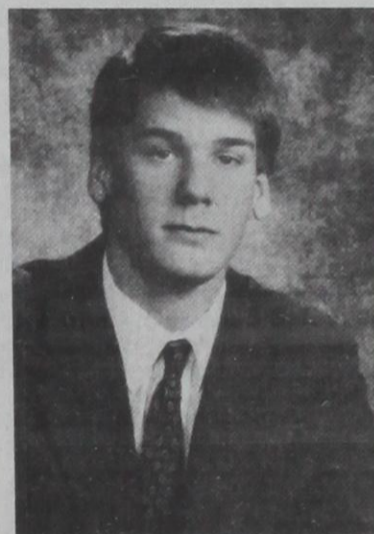
The Muenster Kiwanis Club would like to express their appreciation to participating businesses and people for supporting the Children's Hospital fundraising project. Total funds raised for the project were \$410.

Cub Scouts attend Spring Camporee

Muenster Cub Scouts of Pack 664 attended the Silver Star District Spring Camporee held at Sid Richardson Scout Ranch on April 16, 17 and 18. They were guests of Pack 1100 and camped on Windy Point.

Scouts attending the Camporee were Nick Musick, Andy Warren, Casey Walterscheid, Nick Silmon, Eric Knabe, Jeff Hartman, Keith Felderhoff and Christopher Grewing. Boys participated as a patrol in the following Boy Scout events: Nature Hunt, Uniform Inspection, Fire Building, Knot Pull, First Aid, Height Judging, Compass Course, Log Cutting and Tomahawk Throw.

The boys earned six first place ribbons and two second place ribbons. First place events were Nature Hunt, Uniform Inspection, Height Judging (they had to determine the height of a tree using Scout skills), Compass Course (they were within four feet of the mark), Log Cutting and the one they are most proud of, Tomahawk Throw with a combined total of 63 points. In this event, the boys scored higher than all Boy Scout troops attending the Camporee with the second place patrol more than 20 points behind. Second place ribbons were won in the Fire Building and Knot Pull events.



JOHN HOENIG

John Hoenig is honor grad

John M. Hoenig graduated from the Texas Academy of Mathematics and Science at UNT on May 14, 1993. He was one of the 147 students who graduated. John had a cumulative GPA of 3.73, was in the National Honor Society for three years, and was on the Dean's List each of his four semesters at the academy. He is a member of the national college honor society Phi Eta Sigma. Also, he participated in intramural basketball, volleyball and football while at the academy.

During this summer, John is attending classes at the University of Texas at Dallas on a scholarship. This fall, he will attend Texas A&M University where he received the McFaddin Scholarship of \$2,000 per year.

John is the son of Ray and Cecilia Hoenig of Lindsay and the grandson of Joe Hoenig of Muenster and Ida Neu of Gainesville.

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New Arrivals

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It's a boy for Tom and Renee Martin of Bedford! Their son Steven Ray Martin was born at 1:34 p.m. on Sunday, May 23, 1993 in Harris Methodist Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs. 5 oz. at birth. Steven joins a sister, Megan, age 2. Grandparents are Ray and Marcy Wilde of Muenster and Arnold and Jean Martin of San Diego, California.

Kubis
Ronnie and Cathy Kubis of Muenster announce the birth of their child, a son Devon Lee Kubis, born in Gainesville Memorial Hospital on May 26, 1993 at 2:50 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 9 1/2 oz. and measuring 20 1/2 inches long. He joins a brother Casey, age 4. Their grandparents are Gilbert and Rosina Kubis and Roberta Dickerson all of Muenster. Great grandparents are Marcella Hellinger of Gainesville; A.J. and Catherine Kubis of Lindsay; Elizabeth Mosler of Muenster; and Ruth Oblinchar of Littlefield, Texas.

Shallenberger
Dave and Sharon Shallenberger of Newark, Ohio are parents of a daughter, Julia Marie Shallenberger, born in Licking Memorial Hospital of Newark on Sunday, June 6, 1993 at 9:43 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 13 oz. and measuring 20 1/2 inches in length. Julia Marie joins two sisters at home, Christina and Melissa. Their grandparents are Viola Rohmer of Muenster and the late Urban Rohmer and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yarwood of Youngstown, Ohio.

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It Was News Then...

50 YEARS AGO
June 11, 1943

Clergy and Laity from a wide area will gather June 15 for celebration of First Solemn High Mass of native son, Father Paul Hoedebeck. M.J. Endres retires and sells remaining stock to two Dallas men - bringing to a close 30 years of service to Muenster in grocery/dry goods business. Knights of Columbus elect Nick Miller as Grand Knight. Head-on crash of two MK&T passenger trains near Nocona injures 23. Edna Lea Carter



THE PIANO STUDENTS of Mrs. Geri Bivin had a recital on the evening of Wednesday, June 2. A variety of beautiful songs and duets were played by students, 1 to r, back - Debra Dangelmayr, Jessica Berres, Joanna Gehrig; front - Dana Miller, teacher Mrs. Bivin, Elizabeth Fette. Joe and Pam Dangelmayr hosted the recital in their home. Picture taking and refreshments followed, including desserts, fresh fruit and punch.

marries S. Sgt. Paul Hunsberger in chapel at Camp Howze. Muenster Garden Club holds gladiola exhibits for horticulture project. Laura Huchton graduates at Wilson N. Jones Hospital School of Nursing in Sherman.

30 YEARS AGO
June 7, 1963

Area reaches halfway mark in grain harvesting. Crops are gratifying. James Walterscheid re-elected Grand Knight for KCs. Muenster Sacred Heart Parish joins rest of Catholic world in mourning death of Pope John XXIII on June 2. Very Rev. Bonaventure Koelzer, SA, will celebrate 25th anniversary of ordination on June 13. A Muenster native, he is Superior General of the Franciscan Friars of the Atonement in Graymoor, New York. Former Muenster resident, Mrs. Steve Otto, dies in Wichita Falls at age 83. Arrest by City Patrolman Bill Pratt ends manhunt

for Dallas escapee, one of two who broke out of a Dallas jail on May 29. Among college graduates are Dan Hamric with a Bachelor of Science in Education degree from Texas Western College at El Paso; Elaine Friske with a Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education from Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio; Alfred Kuhn gets Bachelor of Science degree from Texas Tech in Lubbock; Jeanette Klement graduates at St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing.

10 YEARS AGO
June 10, 1983

This may be a bonanza year for local grain harvest, if ground is allowed to dry after recent rains. Abundant yields are in the fields awaiting continuation of favorable combining weather for two more weeks. Two arrests elsewhere apprehended two wanted for violations in Muenster - both for major theft cases. Faculty of 33 will return to fall classes at MISD, announced Superintendent Charles Coffey. Weddings: Linda Jo Walterscheid marries Gregg Yosten in Hereford; Starla Harris marries Terry Ray Satchell in Las Vegas, Nevada. First Baptist Church Vacation Bible School starts June 13; Sacred Heart Church Bible School starts July 25. New arrivals: Avri Nicole Gonzalez to Mr. and Mrs. Alric Gonzalez; David Gregory Skeans to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Skeans. FOCUS supplement to **Muenster Enterprise** features Gainesville Heritage Days.



JANELLE FUHRMANN, a Lindsay High School graduate, is the 1993 recipient of a scholarship awarded by the Lindsay Branch of Catholic Life Insurance. Miss Fuhrmann plans to attend Cooke County College and the University of North Texas to pursue a degree in Child Development or Elementary Education. While in high school, she was active in sports, participated in University Interscholastic League competition, was a member of the Student Council, National Honor Society and Future Homemakers, St. Peter's Church and the Youth Organization. Janelle is the daughter of Aloys and Marge Fuhrmann.

Confirmation held in Valley View

by Elaine Schad

Most Reverend Joseph P. Delaney, bishop of the Diocese of Fort Worth, conferred the Sacrament of Confirmation on four young people from St. John's parish in Valley View during a special liturgy May 24. Rev. Harry Fisher, St. John's pastor, assisted.

Candidates were Jason William Dever, Mary Diann Kubicek, Daryl Thomas Kupper and Jennifer Ann Kupper. Jason and Daryl are high school sophomores while Mary and Jennifer are juniors.

Bishop Delaney challenged the candidates to be witnesses to the Gospel and to spend their lives spreading the message that Jesus Christ taught regardless of the occupation or vocation they choose. Father Fisher then formally presented the candidates and their sponsors to the bishop to receive the sacrament.

Confirmation teachers were Peggy Butler and E. J. Schad.

Exchange student will soon return to Japan

Maki Kawakami has learned to call our part of the world 'home' this year. A native of Japan, Maki has been living with Becky and Larry Scott of Forestburg as part of the Youth For Understanding (YFU) International Exchange program.

Local YFU volunteer representatives, Milton and Gail McAllister, would like to thank the citizens of Forestburg and the students and teachers of Forestburg High School for welcoming Maki so warmly into the community, and showing her what American life is all about.

Special thanks to Maki's host family, the Scott family. They welcomed her as part of their family, treating her as a daughter. The Scott family provided more than a home and meals; they also gave love, guidance and the experience of what life is like in an American family.

YFU, established in 1951, is one of the world's oldest and largest nonprofit international exchange organizations, dedicated to international understanding and world peace. About 4,000 U.S. families open their homes and hearts to YFU international students each year.

Forestburg area families are still needed to host YFU international students arriving this August. Single parents and couples with or without children can open their homes to a YFU student. More information is available from Milton or Gail McAllister at 903-465-0477 or by calling YFU at 1-800-TEENAGE.

Schedule of Meetings

Chapter 1049 AARP

Chapter 1049 AARP meets Friday, June 11, at 11:30 a.m. in the Stanford House for a meeting, with covered dish lunch. The Texoma Insurance Underwriters will speak on Medicare and Supplemental Insurance. The public is invited. A question-and-answer period will follow.

The Cooke County Diabetic Support Group will meet Tuesday, June 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Gainesville Memorial Hospital Conference Room. A program on Camp Sweeney will be given by Susannah Johnson, executive director of the Southwestern Diabetic Association. All interested persons are welcome.

Scouts earn CPR, basic first aid certification

Several Muenster Boy Scouts and Cooke County Day Camp staff members recently completed training in American Red Cross CPR and Basic First Aid. The eight-hour course was taught by Laura Stoffels, assisted by Jerry Stoffels in the VFW Hall on May 7 and 8. Upon completion of the course, each participant was given a test on the information they were taught and upon passing the test were issued their certification.

Scouts attending were Cory Charles, Jeremy Walterscheid, Eric Knabe, Jim Stoffels, Aaron Klement, Nick Silmon and Casey Walterscheid. Staff members attending were LaQuita Moore, Pam Dittfurth, Michaela Shero and Shirley Knabe.

A second course was also conducted on May 25, 26, 27 and 28 in the Boy Scout hut for Scouts and staff members who were not able to make the first course. Those attending the second course were Scouts Brandon Klement, Vince Felderhoff and Bobby Fisher. Camp staff member was Lisa Yeargin.



AMERICAN RED CROSS CPR and Basic First Aid training was taught to several Muenster Boy Scouts and Cooke County Day Camp staff members on May 7 and 8 by Laura Stoffels. Above, Jim Stoffels and Nick Silmon splinting a broken arm; below, Bobby Fisher listening for open airway.

Photos courtesy of Shirley Knabe

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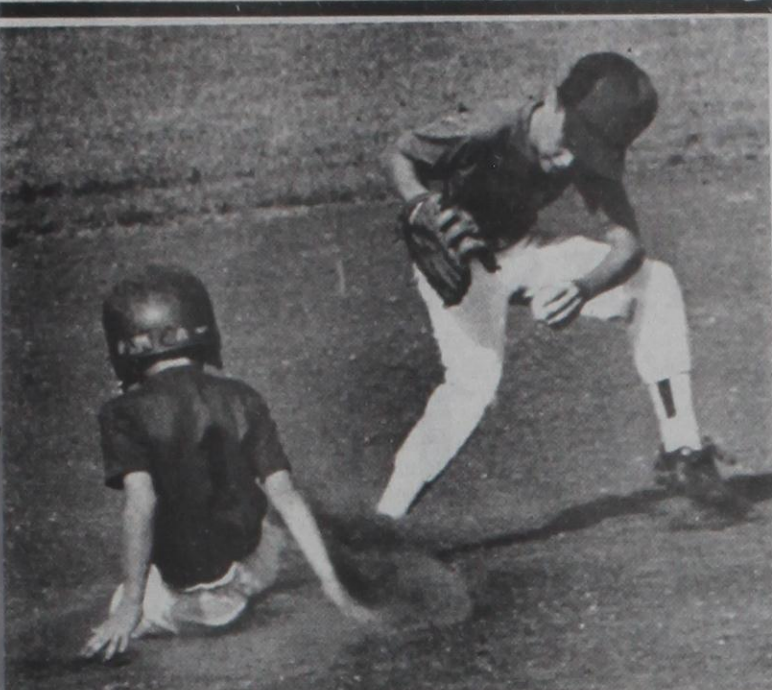
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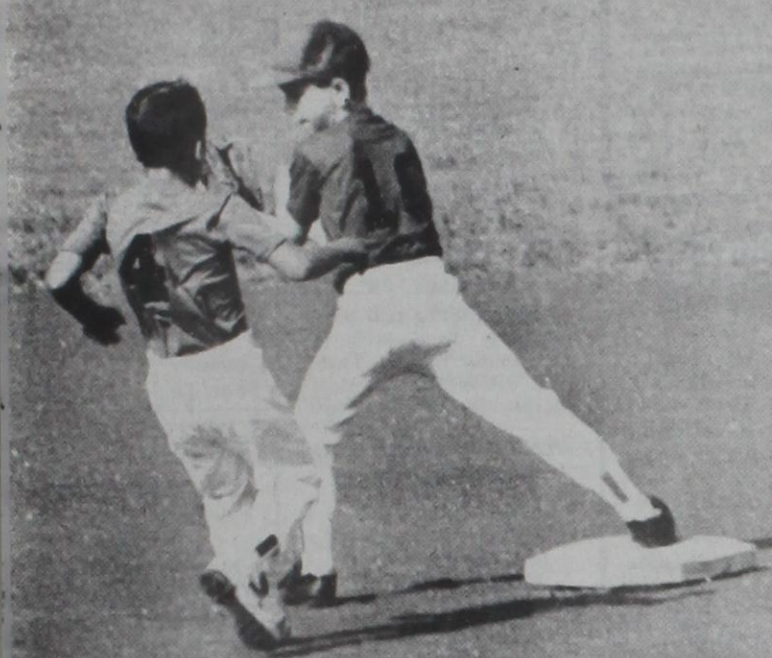
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COACH PITCH ACTION at second base included, above, Dustin Walterscheid of the Red Team as he tags the base for an out against Luke Endres. Below, Green Team player Shawn Hess is safe at second after Chris York dropped the ball when the two collided. The Green Team squeaked out a 12-11 win. *Janie Hartman Photo*



County 4-H'ers compete in horse show on June 5

by Shellie Jupe, Cooke County Agent - H.E.

The Gainesville Riding Club played host to this year's County Horse Show on Saturday, June 5 by allowing 4-H to use their arena. Terry McCutcheon, with Cooke County Equine, served as our judge and made the 4-Hers feel relaxed in each class they entered.

Thirteen 4-Hers participated in this County contest. Top winners were: Dusty Turbeville winning Grand Champion Mare with his horse Foxy; Rachel Goin received Reserve Champion Mare with her horse Honeycomb's Darlin'; Julie Sutton and her horse Rusty Chico Bar received Grand Champion Gelding; and Son of a Gal showed by Rebecca Miller won Reserve Champion Gelding.

During the Showmanship At

Halter Class, taking top honors was Rebecca Miller demonstrating her skills with her horse Son of a Gal and Bo Smith received second place showing his knowledge with Delight of Jet Star.

Smith also captured first in Western Pleasure; second in Western Horsemanship and Western Riding; first in Trail; second in Pole Bending and Barrel Race; and first in the Stakes Race.

Other winners in the riding and timed events were: Jessica Brown and Willis Rock who took first place honors in Pole Bending and Barrel Racing; Sara Hess of Muenster and her horse Mollie won first in Western Horsemanship and Western Riding; Rebecca Miller took second place in the Stakes Race riding Son of a Gal; Amanda Roberts riding Shadow won second place in Trail; and Prairie Endres won second place in Western Pleasure on her horse Honey Bun.

Whitetail harvests drop slightly

White-tailed deer hunters harvested an estimated 468,893 deer during the 1992-93 season, down just more than 5,000 from the previous year, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department figures.

South Texas and the Rolling Plains had significant increases in the whitetail harvest while the Cross Timbers, Blackland Prairies and Trans-Pecos area harvests were down.

The statewide buck harvest increased 3.5 percent (262,416) while the antlerless harvest dropped 6.3 percent (206,477).

The estimated 614,101 deer hunters is the highest number of hunters in Texas on record and the first time the state has broken the 600,000 barrier. The 5,675,660 days hunters spent in the field also is a record, for the fifth consecutive year. It is the third time hunter days has exceeded 5 million.

Hunters harvested 6,498 mule deer, down from last year's 7,869 and the lowest since 1986-87 (5,224). The wild turkey harvest increased 41,445 in 1992-92 to 42,369 last year, the fourth consecutive year the harvest has increased and the highest harvest since hunters took 63,547 turkeys in 1987-88. This year also was the first time on record that hunters spent more than 1 million hunter days in the field turkey hunting (1,007,911).

The javelina harvest was up slightly from 18,552 last year to 21,003 this year and the highest harvest since 1989-90 (21,343).

Anheuser-Busch to raise \$2 million for Foundation

Anheuser-Busch will raise approximately \$2 million for the Parks and Wildlife Foundation of Texas, Inc. as part of a summer promotion, as announced on May 24 by August A. Busch III.

Busch, chairman of the board and president of Anheuser-Busch Companies, Inc., said Bud, Bud Light and Bud Dry will dedicate proceeds from the promotion, scheduled for May through mid-September, to the Foundation, a charitable arm of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

For a \$5 donation to the Foundation, consumers will receive a Budweiser/Foundation window decal, hat pin and commemorative coin. For \$25, consumers receive a wildlife print in addition to the decal, pin and coin.

A benefit concert featuring Travis Tritt is scheduled for Sept. 6 at the Stockyards in Fort Worth. Tickets will be nominally priced and proceeds will be donated to the Foundation.

In explaining why he chose Texas for the promotion, Busch said, "Texas has the largest hunting and fishing population of any state in the U.S. There is a diverse population of wildlife in your state. Our family shoots in Texas." Busch and his family hunt geese, quail, mule deer and antelope in Texas.

4-H'ers, pets please Frontier Manor Center residents

by Shellie Jupe, Cooke County Extension Agent - H.E.

Sunshine the dog, Cleetus the gecko, Queen the rabbit, Wild Things the goldfish, Tom the kitten, and Penny the guinea, and many others were all entries in the 4-H Pet Show held annually at the Frontier Manor Care Center.

Twenty-six 4-Hers paraded their pets before the Frontier Manor residents. Louis Stephenson served as the Emcee by announcing the names of participants and their pets. The Frontier Manor residents seemed quite happy to visit with the 4-Hers and get a chance to pet the animals.

All the 4-Hers received participation ribbons and a few were awarded certificates. Among certificate winners were Muenster 4-Hers Matthew York and dog Rusty, Best of Show; Heath Bayer with his turkey J.T. won Most Unusual Pet and Lindsay 4-Hers Amanda Schad's dog Lester Friendliest Pet; Sara Flusche and kitten Fuefi, Most Creative Award.

Muenster 4-Hers and their pets receiving participation ribbons were: Sara Hess and kitten, Bubba; Sherrie Bonner and gecko Cleetus; Yvonne Martin and goldfish Wild Things; Lauren Dangelmayr and Nick the dog; Chris York and rabbit Buster; Lucas Bayer and Tom the Kitten; and Eric Bayer and Bailey the dog.

Lindsay 4-Hers and their pets receiving ribbons for participation included: Diana Schad and her guinea Penny; Rachel Lively and her dog Baby Girl; Mark Lutkenhaus and Buck the Cat; Leah Hermes and Dusty the dog; Nicholas Fuhrmann and cat Rocky; and Erica Fuhrmann and Skippy the rabbit.



LITTLE LEAGUE ACTION in last week's game between Red River Food and Fischer's Meat Market saw, above, Lucien Gehrig safely slide into second base past Jessie Harris. At right, John Maxwell takes a healthy swing for Red River with hindcatcher Barry Escobedo defending home base. *Dave Fette Photos*

Comments being accepted on dove proposal for '93

A proposal to split the mourning dove season in the Central and South zones into three segments and a request for an early teal season have been published in the Texas Register for public comment.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission will consider for adoption the proposal at its July 8 meeting in Austin but the final decision rests with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Proposed dates for mourning doves are Sept. 1-Nov. 9 in the North Zone; Sept. 1-Oct. 31, Nov. 25-28 and Dec. 26-30 in the Central Zone; and Sept. 24-Nov. 14 (ends Nov. 10 in Special White-Winged Dove Area), Nov. 25-28 and Dec. 26-Jan. 8 in the South Zone.

Bag and possession limits would be four daily, eight in possession. The department is asking for a whitewing season in the Special White-Winged Dove Area (except Sanctuary B). Shooting hours would be noon to sunset. Bag and possession limits would be 10 white-winged, mourning and white-tipped doves in the aggregate, including no more than five mourning doves and two whitetips per day.

Daily bag limit during the statewide mourning dove season would be 12 mourning, white-winged and white-tipped doves in the aggregate, including no more than six whitewings and two whitetips per day.

Other proposals ask that the opening of the 37-day extended falconry season for doves, rails and gallinules be delayed from mid-November to Jan. 9, and move the opening of sandhill crane season in Zone A (West Texas/Panhandle) two weeks earlier.

The proposed season for rails statewide is Sept. 1-Nov. 9. The daily and possession bag limits would be 15 and 30, respectively, for King and clapper rails, 25 and 25 for Sora and Virginia rails. The gallinules season is proposed for Sept. 1-Nov. 9 with bag limits of 15 and 30, respectively.

Shooting hours for all early season migratory game birds, except for the special white-winged dove season, would be one-half hour before sunrise to sunset. If approved by the commission and the USFWS, the proposed changes would go into effect Sept. 1.

Anyone who wants to comment on these proposed changes can contact Roberson at TPWD, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, TX 78744, or by calling 1-800-792-1112, ext. 8011 or 512-389-8011.

Fishing Report

MOSS LAKE: Water clear, 72 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair in the 3-pound range on worms and spinners; crappie are fair to 12 fish per string on minnows; white bass are fair on slabs, spoons and Sassy Shad; catfish are slow.

RAY ROBERTS: Water clear, 74 degrees, 3 feet low; bass are good through 8-1/2 pounds on French Fries in 10-12 feet of water; hybrid striper are poor; crappie are fair in the brush piles on minnows; white bass are good around main

lake points on minnows; catfish are fair on the west end of the dam on shrimp.

TEXOMA: Water muddy, 69 degrees; 7 feet above normal level and dropping 6 inches per day; black bass are fair to 5.58 pounds on pig and jig combinations; striper are fair to 14.6 pounds on Sassy Shad; crappie are fair around boat houses on minnows; white bass are fair in number; catfish are excellent to 44 pounds on cut bait and stinkbait in muddy waters.



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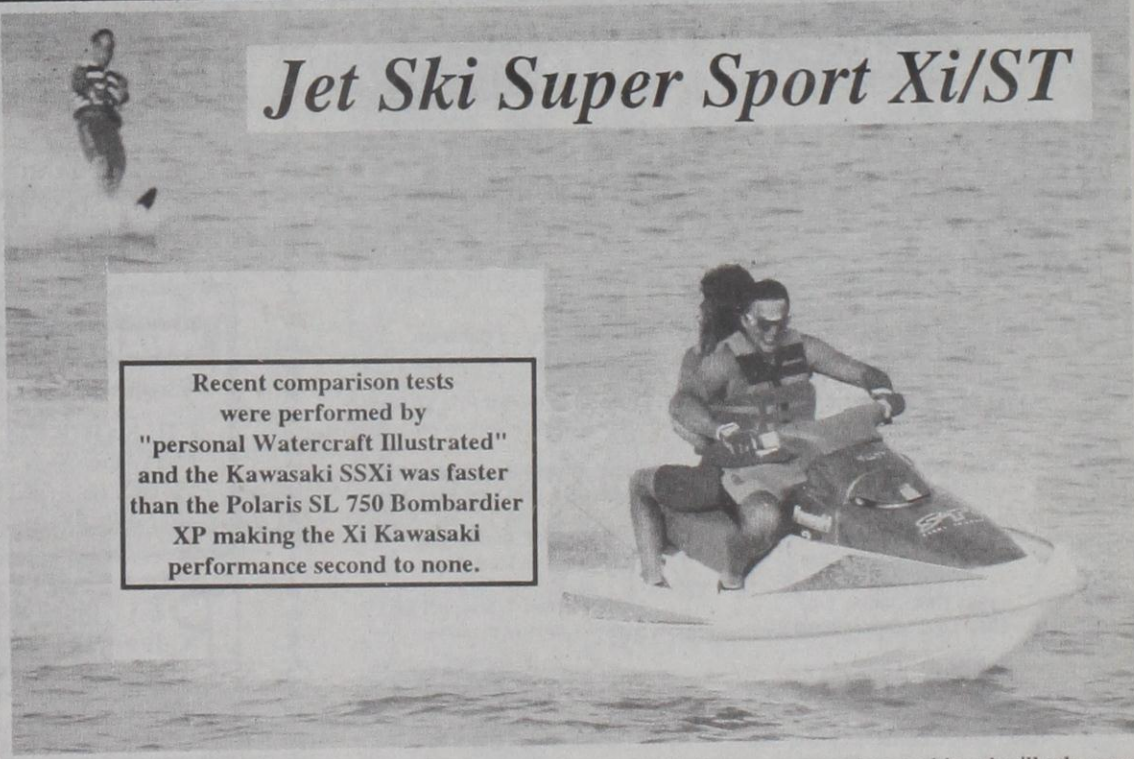
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Rosston News... by Ruth Smith

Services for James W. Ferguson, 68, were Saturday, June 5, in the Rosston United Methodist Church at 2 p.m. Rev. Andy Stowe, Baptist minister of Fort Worth, officiated. Interment was in Rosston Cemetery under the direction of Vernie Keel Funeral Home.

James Ferguson passed away Wednesday, June 2, in Denton Regional Medical Center, after a lengthy illness.

He was born Feb. 7, 1925 in Bolivar to the late Willie and Ida Ferguson. He and Ruth Ford were married June 5, 1954 in Gainesville.

James was a member of the Church of Christ and D.A.V. He worked in the maintenance department at the University of North Texas for 13 years, then worked in the plaster and concrete industry. He retired May 15, 1990. He was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth, of Rosston; two brothers, Eugene Ferguson of Gainesville and Louie Ferguson of Las Vegas, Nevada; two sisters, Beulah Fullen of Murrietta, California and Roxie Lucille Bewley of Hemet, California; and several nieces and nephews.

Services for Mrs. Juanita Murphy, 77, of Rt. 6, Gainesville were held Saturday, June 5, at 4 p.m. in the Vernie Keel Funeral Chapel. Rev. Andy Stowe, Baptist minister of Fort Worth, officiated.

Mrs. Murphy passed away Thursday in Gainesville Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Juanita Murphy was born March 24, 1916 in Durant, Oklahoma. Her parents were the later George Henry and Essie Shoemaker Davis.

She and Elmer Murphy were married Oct. 1, 1932 in Anadarko, Oklahoma. Mrs. Murphy was a member of Tabernacle Baptist Church and a homemaker.

Survivors are four daughters, Billie Balthrop and Barbara Bruce of Gainesville, Sue Powell of Wilmington, Ohio and Nell Bowling of Sherman; two sons, John W. and Elmer Gene Murphy of Gainesville; 24 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren; daughter-in-law, Jimmy Murphy; and sister, Olena Jones of Gainesville.

She was preceded in death by her husband on Jan. 27, 1978; son, Glen Howard Murphy, in February 1984; and daughter, Betty Jean Murphy, in March 1944.

Grandsons were pallbearers. The Davis and Murphy families lived in the Free Mound and

Rosston area before moving to Gainesville.

The Rosston Baptist Church will have Vacation Bible School starting June 21 through June 25 each evening from 7 to 9 p.m. June 25 will be parents' night. All parents are invited to come.

Rev. and Mrs. Dennis Pellet and the members invite all children and everyone to come to the Bible School.

Rev. Andy Stowe of Fort Worth will fill the Rosston Baptist Church pulpit Sunday, June 13, in absence of the pastor, Rev. Dennis Pellet, who will be on vacation.

Don't forget Sam Bass Day July 17!!

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Keeling and Kimberly of Victorville, California arrived Wednesday for a few days' visit with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson, and other relatives.

The Hutsons were hosts in their home Friday evening for a hamburger cookout. Those attending were the Keelings, Brad and Betty Hutson, Ricky Gaston and family of Saint Jo.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian received a picture Saturday of their newest great-grandchild. His name is Chase Foster Giles, son of their oldest grandchild, Debbie and Jeff Giles, who live in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The baby's grandparents are Bill and Dorothy Christian of Stephenville. Fred Christian of Stephenville spent the weekend with his parents, the C.H. Christians.

Mrs. Veda Magee of Bowie and Mrs. Josephine Berry met in Muenster Friday for lunch.

Fred Wakeman of Wichita Falls spent Sunday night with his mother, Mrs. Oma Wakeman.

Tracy Lehman of Iowa Park visited his grandmother, Mrs. Gladys Balthrop, during the week.

Mrs. Vera Holley of Whitesboro and Sonny Dean Bryan of Kansas City, Missouri visited Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde Wednesday.

The Forestburg Seniors and their sponsors left Monday morning for their trip to the Bahamas.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Ensey of Bowie visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dill met their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Ragsdale, at DFW Sunday. The Ragsdales were returning from a vacation trip to Florida.

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Heavy rains delay efforts to harvest crops of wheat and oats

Farmers of West Cooke County finished their combines busy before yesterday's heavy rain, harvesting a diocre wheat crop. As seen by in dealers Joe Hellman at Tony's and Feed and Ron Felderhoff Muenster Milling Company, the vest will be a disappointing one, yielding less grain, but a higher quality of wheat.

The quality of grain is up, averaging a little over 60. This is an improvement over last season's outting kernels. The dealers agree the likely cause was the abundant early rainfall. The ideal condition is dry weather during the two weeks of maturing after adequate rainfall before.

This year the rain continued until before cutting and farmers got busy as soon as moisture test permitted. First delivery here was from Melvin Capps of Nocona to

Tony's on May 31. The Mill got its first load from Fuhrmann Brothers of Myra on Wednesday, June 2.

According to scattered accounts, yields are expected to be well below average, yields with nobody bragging, hearsay reports anywhere between four and 35 bushel, tops.

The season was just getting into full swing before the rain and isn't quite half finished. Hopeful good weather would allow the farmers to get back in the field before more growth of weeds, cheat and ryegrass interfere with moisture tests.

Still another unfavorable factor is the price of grain. It's \$2.72 per bushel now for hard wheat and \$2.62 for soft.

The oats crop of the area is not nearly so abundant as wheat, but the harvest is running a respectable yield of 60 to 70 bushels per acre with very good test rates.

Recently imposed disposal regulations prevent used oil pollution

The Environmental Protection Agency's rule for used oil destined for recycling recently became effective. However, states have the option of making the EPA standards more stringent.

The generators of used oil do not have to keep records of used oil transport activities, meet closure requirements or adhere to accumulation limits.

Service station dealers who collect used oil for recycling from individuals who change their own oil are eligible for exemption from cleanup costs and damages from subsequent spills, provided the used oil is not mixed with any other hazardous substance. Service station dealers may also be eligible for liability exemption for used oil underground storage tanks.

For more information about the new regulations, contact: EPA's Small Business Hotline: 800-368-5888 or 703-557-1938; EPA's Waste Hotline: 800-424-9346



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Producers take a long look at farm bill HR1440

Cattle producers appreciate the goal of a bill that would consolidate and streamline farmers' conservation plans, but the proposed legislation leaves a lot of questions unanswered. NCA Director of Private Lands and Environment Kathleen Hartnett told a House subcommittee.

Hartnett testified on H.R.1440 introduced by Rep. Glenn English (D-Okla.) during a hearing in the Environment, Credit and Rural Development Subcommittee of the House Agriculture Committee. The bill would consolidate a farmer's various conservation management plans required through different USDA commodity programs into a single, site-specific plan administered through USDA's Soil Conservation Service (SCS).

A critical NCA concern regarding H.R.1440 is that it could inadvertently become the basis of mandatory, nationwide, land-use control on all private agricultural land. "NCA does not want USDA/SCS to facilitate what cattlemen believe is unnecessary, environmentally counterproductive, unconstitutional federal land-use control," said Hartnett. "Cattle producers do not believe that federal planning authority is the only way to promote and assure environmental protection."

NCA is concerned that enlarging the SCS role to enforce compliance, as proposed in H.R.1440, could erode trust and cooperation with producers, according to Hartnett. The bill suggests that SCS could potentially also enforce the environmental requirements dictated by other federal agencies.

"We strongly support the original mission of SCS to provide technical assistance to agricultural producers on a voluntary basis," Hartnett

said. "NCA is well aware of the comparative advantages of SCS's practical 'agricultural know-how' compared to the Environmental Protection Agency of the Fish and Wildlife Service."

However, increasing SCS's authority to enforce compliance in the previous two farm bills has already eroded much of the SCS original mission, Hartnett pointed out. "Giving SCS full-blown compliance and enforcement authority, as proposed in H.R. 1440, dissolves the original statutory mandate of SCS," she said.

Hartnett also expressed concern that H.R. 1440 would not resolve environmental regulatory burdens outside USDA jurisdiction, such as regulations on wetlands, state water quality programs, non-point source water pollution controls and endangered species.

H.R.1440 suggests that non-USDA agencies may enter into agreement with SCS to consolidate environmental plans on agricultural land. But, NCA questions whether it would be legal for other federal agencies such as the Environmental Protection Agency or the Fish and Wildlife Service to enter into such agreements without amending the laws that mandate their programs, according to Hartnett.

"It is doubtful whether a site-specific management plan designed by SCS, which would aim to balance agricultural productivity, economic cost, and environmental objective, could pass muster with the tough, to-the-point, unyielding standards of the Endangered Species Act. That act adheres to standards that even the Supreme Court has clearly stated outweigh all costs and other benefits," said Hartnett.

County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

Insecticidal Soaps

Insecticidal soaps are used to control soft-bodied insects such as aphids, mites, scale crawlers and whiteflies. These soaps have a low mammalian toxicity, degrade rapidly and, for these reasons, are often used around the home landscape.

A commonly available insecticidal soap is Mycogen Corporation's M-Pede (formerly Safer Soap).

So what's so special about M-Pede; why won't any soap work? Allen Knutson, Extension Entomologist, offers the following explanation. Soaps are composed of many different kinds of fatty acids. These fatty acids vary in their toxicity to specific pests and plants. Capric acid is the ingredient in decomposing rye that kills nematodes in the soil. Certain other fatty acids act as herbicides and fungicides. Oleic acid is toxic to soft-bodied insects and is the active ingredient in the insecticidal soap M-Pede.

Soaps and detergents manufactured for cleaning may or may not have significant amounts of oleic acid and may have those fatty acids that are phytotoxic. Dishwashing liquids and laundry detergents are designed to remove grease and they may cause plant injury by dissolving the wax layer on leaves. Also, soap manufacturers may change the fatty acid composition of their product depending on availability and price of sources of fatty acids. The advantage of insecticidal soaps lies

in their consistency of active ingredient and, therefore, pest control performance and safety for use on labeled plants.

Insecticidal soaps kill by disrupting the cuticle (skin) of the insect and causing cell membranes to leak. The insect dies of desiccation and disruption of cellular metabolism.

Soaps such as M-Pede are active only when wet, thus they have no residual control. Application in late evening or early morning, when the humidity is greater, will slow the rate of drying and may improve pest control. Good coverage is essential as the spray must contact the target pest. Insecticidal soaps probably have little impact on adult lady beetles, lacewings and other beneficial insects because of their more resistant cuticles and ability to escape the spray application. Immature stages of these beneficials are more susceptible to soaps because they are flightless and softer-bodied.

High levels of calcium and other minerals in "hard" water can inactivate insecticidal soaps and increase their phytotoxicity. Use a source of soft water or add conditioning agents to the water before adding the soap to the spray tank.

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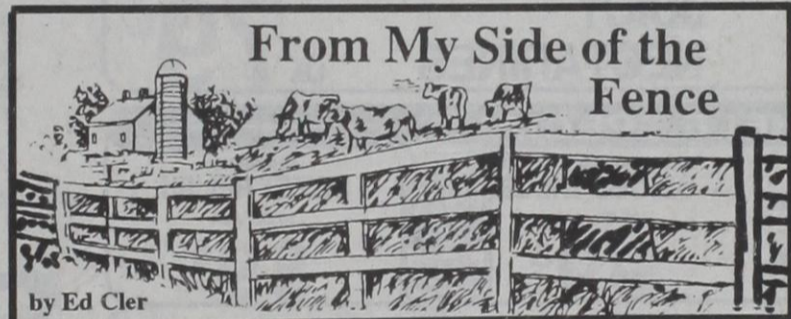
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In those times, a lot of us can remember the hot days of summer, and the cold in the winter. None of us had ever heard of air conditioning, so in the summer the only cooling was what little wind came through the open windows, and then we were expected to wear coats in church.

To top all this, Mass in the Latin language, and a lot of the old timers of that day joined with the good pastor in using German prayers, and the long sermons were also in that language. Needless to say, many of the youngsters of the time no longer, or possibly never, could understand it, and consequently sat through many of the sermons taking note of any distractions that came along.

Many of the farmers worked long hours in the fields through the summer, and after came to church Sundays, tired, and it wasn't long before heads, here and there, were nodding as the sermon droned on.

We kids would look on, and sometimes wonder if the head would tilt backward, or fall forward, as sleep completely overtook one particular young man whose mouth was agape, as his nose pointed

toward the ceiling. About that time, we were also watching several yellowjackets flitting about, going from one person to another, when one wasp seemed to take quite an interest in the young man's open mouth. It circled the gaping hole once or twice, hovered a bit, and then descended into the open maw for a moment, then reappeared and went on its way.

Unable to keep our faces straight, nor to completely muffle the laughter, we soon found ourselves the object of a pair of glaring eyes, and some words we did not understand, but somehow we got the message that it was time to straighten up and fly right.

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700-800 lbs.	\$75.00-83.90
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600-700 lbs.	\$80.00-86.00
700-800 lbs.	\$74.00-82.00
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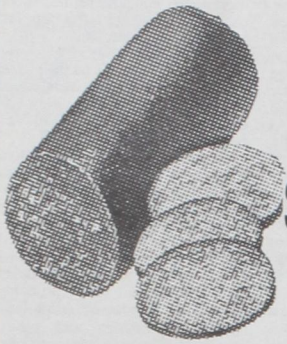
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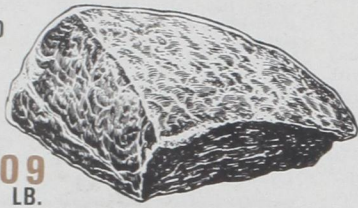


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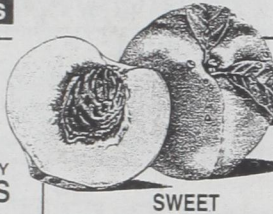


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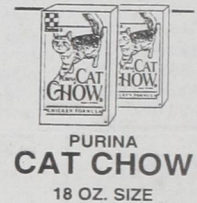
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