



Muenster Jaycees bestow awards at annual banquet

by Janet Felderhoff

Muenster's Volunteer Fire Department was honored by the Muenster Jaycees during their annual installation banquet last Saturday night in the Knights of Columbus Hall. The Jaycees selected the volunteer firemen jointly for the Outstanding Citizen Award for 1994.

Muenster VFD Chief Herbie Knabe accepted the award on behalf of the entire department. Knabe said that the award should also go to the wives and families of the firemen since without them the men couldn't make the department work.

Wayne Klement, Jaycee senator, spoke of the pride he and the community felt for the local firemen and the unselfish service that they provide to the Muenster Community. Muenster Jaycee Rick Walterscheid added, "These men risk their lives and receive no pay for doing it. There is nothing greater that they could give to their community."

Shawn Flusche served as Master of Ceremonies for the evening. Invocation was offered by Rick Walterscheid and Jack Flusche led the Pledge of Allegiance. Charter member and past president Willie Fisher welcomed guests. He gave special recognition to Michael Fitzpatrick a former Jaycee from Michigan who was present at the banquet.

Awards were presented to some members who have done an outstanding job during the year. Shawn Flusche was the recipient of the coveted Key Man award. He was selected by his fellow Jaycees. John Anderle was named Outstanding Chairman. Anderle chaired several projects during the 1993-94 years including the Jaycee Christmas tree and decorations, Denton State School project, and Little League Baseball.

Karl Barnhill, outgoing president, chose Neal Flusche for the President's Partner award. The president gives the honor to the Jaycee he feels has always been available to help him when needed.

While reflecting on his year as Jaycee president, Karl Barnhill recalled a number of times that he had wanted to call it quits. "Several of the Jaycees convinced me that there is no place for a quitter in the Jaycees and I stuck with it," he said. During the 1993-94 year a total of \$30,850.00 in donations were made by the Muenster Jaycees. This included \$1,953.00 to the Relief Fund; \$3,545.00 to Youth Activities; and \$25,352.00 in Miscellaneous Donations.

Officers for 1994-95 were installed by Wayne Klement. They are Doug Hermes, president; Neal Flusche, first vice-president; Rick Walterscheid, second vice-president; Shawn Flusche, secretary; Dale Swirczynski, treasurer; Craig Monday and Marshall Smith, state directors; Karl Barnhill, past president; and John Anderle, Justin (Gus) Ashley, Shawn Vogel, Allen Miller and Weldon Hermes, directors.

Ross Felderhoff and Claude Klement were the targets of some

good natured jesting during the event. Both have reached the age of 40 when Jaycees are required to retire or "rooster out" according to Jaycee tradition.

Wayne Klement conducted the "roostering out" and during his introduction he compared Jaycees to cars. "You don't work a new car too hard until it's broken in," he commented. "After it's broken in you use it, work it hard drive it hard and keep it maintained. Down the road it gets a scratch or two, some dents, uses oil, has less power, its paint job begins to fade and it doesn't work like it used to. It's time to trade it in for a newer model."

"Jaycees work the same way. When a new member joins you don't work them too hard or they'll burn out on you. They're broken in gently. When they're broken in you work them hard, drive them hard for all they're worth. Give them projects. Keep them busy. Keep them maintained. Down the road you have some of the same problems the car had. Only instead of scratches and dents, you have wrinkles and bulges... They have less power. The paint job, especially the hood is fading. They just don't work like they used to. It's time to trade them in for a newer model."

"Bruno the Terrible", a rooster with a reputation for meanness, was brought in for the occasion. Both Jaycees were expected to kiss the rooster's tail as they bid their membership in the organization farewell. Since nobody really wanted to see what might happen when Bruno was released from his cage, the two were spared this tradition. A fried chicken wrapped in foil and bedecked with two balloons substituted for Bruno.

Ross Felderhoff joined the Jaycees in the early '70s. One of his first big projects was the Alisha Knabe fund raising dance. He received the Outstanding Project Chairman Award for the year 1978-79 for this project.

Other projects chaired by Felderhoff include: 1982 barbecue supper, membership party in 1983, Christmas dance in 1984, Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train committee in 1986, Christmas tree

project and decorations in the park and mini-park for several times; Fifth Thursday chairman numerous times, raffle for new fire truck, co-chairman for the Jaycees for Germanfest for several years, Cystic fibrosis in 1990, rifle raffles a number of times. He has helped conduct the Jaycee elections for several years, has become involved with the Friends of Muenster FFA and 4-H and cooked the briskets for the Jaycee banquet.

Ross held the office 1st vice-president in 1979-80, president in 1980-81 and served as a director for several terms during his years as a Jaycee.

Claude Klement joined the Muenster Jaycees in October of 1972. He held his first office as

director the following year and was elected state director in charge of travel in 1974, in 1975-76 he served as president. Other offices include vice-president in 1977-78, 1978-79, 1980-81, secretary in 1979-80, state director in 1981-82, president in 1982-83 and director in 1984-85.

Projects chaired by Claude include the following: 1975 Easter egg hunt, 1979 July 4 picnic, Little League baseball 1980, Leo Hesse Love Fund 1980, Jaycee shirts 1980, track jamboree 1981, Superbowl board and membership drive 1982, Twilight Trot and barbecue in 1983, Jaycee calendars in 1984, Halloween dance parties a number of years, 1981 Installation Banquet. He was one of the Jaycees

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MUENSTER HORNET CHEERLEADERS hosted their annual Mini-Cheerleading Camp this week in the City Park. Laura Hellman was one of 85 participants in camp, fully getting into the spirit of cheering.

Janic Hartman Photo

Catholic State League holds annual convention in Muenster July 23-24

The 96th Annual Convention of the Catholic State League of Texas and the 80th Annual Convention of the National Catholic Women's Union Texas Branch were held in Sacred Heart Parish of Muenster on July 23-24, 1994, in the Community Center.

Saturday morning's session included a welcome by Denis Walterscheid, opening prayers by Father David Bellinghausen, OSB, and ceremonies by Boy Scout Troop #664; an address by William J. Miller, mayor of Muenster, and a response by Milton Schmidtzyński, president of the Catholic State League.

The keynote address followed, delivered by Msgr. Victor Schmidtzyński, spiritual advisor of the Catholic State League, who spoke on "The Family That Prays Together, Stays Together."

Paul Hesse, member of St. Joseph's Society of Muenster, presented a program on "Different Religions."

The Saturday afternoon sessions began with presentation of 50-year membership awards to 21 members of St. Anne's Society of Muenster and 17 members of The Christian Mothers Society of Windthorst; and one member of St. Joseph's Society of Muenster.

Mrs. Dorothy Hesse, member of St. Anne's Society, spoke on "The Holy Rosary" and presented an informative video.

New officers elected included Betty Leopold, president; Delores Toursquard, secretary; and Frances

Weinski, treasurer. In the men's section, new officers elected included Paul Hesse, president; Denis Walterscheid, vice president; Andy Roewe, secretary; and Milton Schmidtzyński, treasurer

On Saturday evening, entertainment and a social hour followed dinner. There was also a program of sacred hymns by Donavan Purvey of Gainesville.

On Sunday morning, sectional and committee meetings followed breakfast. A procession of delegates into Sacred Heart Church preceded the 10:30 a.m. Mass.

Most Rev. Joseph P. Delaney, D.D., Bishop of Fort Worth, was celebrant and homilist. Concelebrants were Father David Bellinghausen, OSB, Father Frowin Schoech, OSB, and Msgr. Victor Schmidtzyński.

A final general meeting was held at 1 p.m. Resolutions adopted referred to daily prayer for Pope Paul II and his protection from the most serious outrages against the Holy See; support of the Bishops in prayer and action to defeat a Health Care Plan with universal coverage that includes abortion; and encouraging Catholic families to obtain the new Universal Catechism of the Catholic Church, to implement the Baltimore Catechism.

Closing of the convention was held in Sacred Heart Church with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament and unison singing of "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name."

MISD schedules student registration for Aug. 3

Muenster Junior High and High School will hold its pre-registration for students in grades 6-12 on Wednesday, Aug. 3. Students will be asked to fill out an enrollment sheet and to pick up their schedules. The counselor and principal will be available to discuss any conflicts or problems.

A brief explanation of the junior high schedule will be given at 8:30 a.m. in the auditorium. Junior high

registration will be from 8:45 to 10:15 a.m.; 6th, 8:45-9:15; 7th, 9:15-9:45; 8th, 9:45-10:15.

A brief explanation of the high school schedule will be given at 10:15 a.m. in the auditorium. High school registration will be from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; 9th, 10:30-11:15; 10th, 11:15-12:00; 11th, 1:00-1:45; 12th, 1:45-2:30.

Late registration for all grades will be from 2:30 to 3 p.m.

Gramm, Hutchison earn praise on striker vote

The nation's largest small-business advocacy group has lauded both U.S. Senators from Texas for their votes to kill a controversial "striker replacement" bill.

Jack Faris, president of the 600,000-member National Federation of Independent Business, praised Senators Phil Gramm and Kay Bailey Hutchison for "standing

up to big unions in support of Main Street businesses and fair labor practices."

Twice in two days, both voted against closing debate on S. 55, a bill that would bar employers from permanently replacing workers who stay off the job during an extended labor dispute. The Senate's failure

to shut down the debate effectively kills the bill for this session.

"Blocking this bill was a major victory for small business," Faris said. "Had the legislation been allowed to pass, it would have tilted the balance of power in labor-business relations heavily in favor of organized labor."

A survey of NFIB members

found four of every five small-business owners opposed the proposal. "This bill, fashioned by organized labor, is a transparent attempt to give unions a powerful new organizing tool to help reverse membership loss," Faris said. Earlier this year, the AFL-CIO identified passage of S. 55 as their top legislative priority.

Representative Ralph Hall honored by U.S. Chamber for support of American business

Representative Ralph Hall was honored today by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce for consistently voting to support American business.

The Chamber presented the Spirit of Enterprise Award to Rep. Hall for compiling a pro-business voting record of at least 70 percent, based on 11 key votes cast in 1993.

"We are pleased to honor Rep. Hall for consistently supporting those policies that strengthen U.S. businesses and help them become

the most competitive in the world," said Richard L. Leshner, U.S. Chamber president.

"Rep. Hall's support of the business community has helped businesses--both large and small--prosper and create the jobs all Americans need," Leshner added.

The Chamber presented the award to 177 representatives and 44 senators.

Key business issues addressed by the House of Representatives in 1993 included:

*Opposition to the Fiscal 1993 Supplemental Appropriations Bill, which would have exceeded the spending caps of the 1990 budget agreement.

*Support for expedited recession authority, which would have given the president line item veto power and authority to delete spending projects in large appropriations bills.

*Opposition to fiscal 1993 Budget Reconciliation, which

included high energy taxes and failed to address the problem of government spending.

*Opposition to striker replacement legislation that would tip federal labor law in favor of organized labor.

*Support for the North American Free Trade Agreement.

The Chamber presents the Spirit of Enterprise Award annually to honor legislators who work for the American economy and the free enterprise system.



HERBIE KNABE, Muenster Volunteer Fire Department Chief, at right, accepts a plaque, naming the Muenster VFD Outstanding Citizens for 1994, on behalf of the entire department. Karl Barnhill, left, presented the award for the Muenster Jaycees at last Saturday's Installation Banquet.

Janet Felderhoff Photo



MUENSTER JAYCEE OFFICERS for 1994-95, 1 to r, standing - Dale Swirczynski, Justin Ashley, John Anderle, Doug Hermes, Neal Flusche and Karl Barnhill; seated - Rick Walterscheid, Weldon Hermes, Shawn Vogel, Shawn Flusche and Marshall Smith. Not pictured are Craig Monday and Alan Miller. Janet Felderhoff Photo

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

My friends and fellow Texans, I recently thought the U.S. Senate would vote on giving our nation's capitol away the last of August or the middle of September. I WAS WRONG!

They are going to vote on giving our capitol away Aug. 4 or 5. What can you do! CALL NOW to Senator John Glenn, Chairman of the Senate Committee at (202) 224-3353 and tell whoever answers the phone in his office who you are, the state you're from and state that you are against D.C. statehood!

Chairman John Glenn is the key vote. Without his support, they might not get out of committee with D.C. statehood. President Clinton, the Democrat Party and the congressional leadership have all endorsed D.C. statehood!

The Government Affairs Committee is split 8-6. Eight Liberal Democrats, four Conservative Republicans and two Conservative Democrats. Conservatives lose by two unless Senator John Glenn is swayed. JOHN GLENN IS THE KEY!

Let me conclude this letter by saying "A country without a Capitol is like a man without a country!"

H.K. Lyde
520 N. McKown
Sherman, TX 75090

P.S. If the Democrats vote "Party Line," then D.C. statehood will pass! Please call, save your country, dear people.

To the Editor:

Here it is about time for the school children's summer vacation to end, and for a new school year to begin in Texas. Today I read a National News Commentary entitled, "Deepening the Heart of Texas" that gave me a thrill. Yes, there is still hope for humanity and for success in the public schools of Texas.

What the Irving School Board has just done should be repeated in every school district in the state of Texas. Here it is--quote!

After much debate, many drafts and not a little controversy, the Irving School Board passed a "A Resolution Authorizing The Teaching of Traditional Moral Values" throughout the district's 27 schools. The key word is "authorizing".

Reading the final draft of the Irving resolution is encouraging--here it is!

"It is recognized that traditional moral values, such as determining right from wrong, honesty, integrity, accountability, self-discipline, sexual abstinence, self-restraint, sincerity, loyalty, love of country and respect for and value of human life and property are common to all established societies, and are clearly reflective of Irving as a community."

It is in this area of teaching these human values that our public schools have experienced their greatest difficulties and their least success. Human values are essential to human success and they never change. Money values change--if you read the July 12th 1994 Gainesville Register, it stated that on July 12, 1933 the federal government set minimum wage at \$.40 per hour.

The real going wage in 1933 was \$.50 per day. I graduated from Sanger High School that year--no school bus, no school lunch and little or no money. Yes, I entered the school business as a teacher in 1939 and retired from it in 1979, and realize that today more than ever before our schools are called on to teach values that should be taught in the home.

Hooray for Irving, there the teachers can teach human values, "virtues", knowing that they have the support of the school board, and in time I hope they will win the support and cooperation of the Parent or Parents of the Irving school children.

E.F. Carson
Valley view
(817) 726-3586

Dear Editor:

We want to thank the Muenster Enterprise and your area for the tremendous support during our annual Rehab Auction for North Texas Rehabilitation Center.

As of today, over \$200,000 has been raised--and we know that more will come in over the next few weeks. Historically, ranchers and farmers continue to donate cattle and individuals send cash donations for several weeks after the event.

All of this means that over 4,000 charitable treatments will be provided to children and adults who need the service. It also means that North Texas and Southern Oklahoma citizens have developed a wonderful way for themselves; we support the service for which we all have need. Most families have been or will be touched in some way by the Rehab Center--either a family member or a friend has benefited.

Congratulations for the great work--and thanks to all from the clients, staff and board of directors. Sincerely,
Mike Castles
President

Bonnie Jones, V.P.
Marketing/Development

My very dear friends,

The year 1994 is going downhill rapidly and I must call it back if just for a few moments.

Since my last letter to you, so much has happened that I am overwhelmed by the waves of past events.

Christmas, with all that word embraces, came and went. The New Year gave place to the old one. Easter with its Alleluias came and went.

Ecclesiastical and Secular events came and passed - never to be experienced again.

The weather, an ever-changing phenomenon, played its part and, now in the seventh month, is past midway. Lots of rain. A carpet of green and bushes and trees exquisitely beautiful. I might say that it is unreal for this time of year.

I have gracefully survived the above. Of course, with ups and downs as is normal in the lives of all of us.

Surprises of another kind followed ... visitors. They were numerous and I don't want to itemize because somebody may be omitted.

The Muenster Enterprise had a lot to tell about the schools and the Muenster Memorial Hospital. An outstanding event was the declaration of Sacred Heart Elementary School as a "Blue Ribbon" School in May. Congratulations to all who worked hard to reach this goal, in particular Mr. Jack Murdock, the Principal of Sacred Heart School.

Numerous personal and organized funds are poured into the Muenster Memorial Hospital to make it again what it used to be. I hope that goal will be reached.

When I came to Muenster in 1926, The Sacred Heart Men's Choir was my greatest delight. Its singing is as clear in my memory as it was then. It is impossible to give examples, otherwise this letter will turn into a book.

The Knights of Columbus and the Jaycees and their history and activities would turn into another book if I would write about them.

The Scouts are another organization I have always admired, not to speak of their leaders way back in 1926. Births, Weddings, Deaths! How numerous they are! My heart is adjusting to all of them. Above all, my prayers pour out in Thanksgiving, Rejoicing and Sympathy.

Not to be forgotten are the jubilee photos of wedded couples!!!! The photos of the newlyweds and the jubilee photos are treasures beyond compare for generations yet to come in those families.

The funerals also receive beautiful attention in The Muenster Enterprise. How I wish I could have attended. I say the same thing

about the weddings. In fact, I attended both of them as faithfully as possible with heart and soul attuned.

Athletics Department. please excuse! I had a paragraph about you, too, but I must stop. Those football games I attended!!!

I treasure highly receiving The Muenster Enterprise, the Sacred Heart Church Bulletin and the Sacred Heart School News. Thanks a million for all three!!!

Lots and lots of Love and Prayers.

Your friend forever,
Sister M. Theresina Grob, OSB
P.O. Drawer 130
Jonesboro, AR 72403-0130

Klement honored

Lynn Joe Klement of West Columbia, Texas has been elected to the Fellows of the Texas Bar Foundation.

Selection as a Fellow of the Texas Bar Foundation is recognition of a lawyer whose professional, public and private career has demonstrated his or her outstanding dedication to the welfare of the community and state and the tradition of the profession.

The election process is by invitation only. Each year only one-third of one percent of the State Bar of Texas membership may be elected as new Fellows.

The Texas Bar Foundation was organized in 1965 with the goal of furthering programs of legal education and research of mutual significance and benefit to the public and profession by supporting educational and charitable projects within its purposes.

The Foundation is made up of over 3,900 Fellow, Life Fellows and Sustaining Life Fellows.

A native of Muenster, Lynn J. Klement is the son of Ray and Irene Klement.

Stenholm hails House passage of amendment

Representative Charles Stenholm announced that recently, the House of Representatives overwhelmingly passed his amendment granting the President expedited rescission authority, sometimes referred to as modified line item veto legislation.

The amendment that Stenholm offered was part of the Common Cents Budget Reform Act introduced by Stenholm along with Reps. Tim Penny (D-MN) and John Kasich (R-OH). Despite opposition from the House leadership, as well as members of the powerful Appropriations and Ways and Means Committees, the Stenholm amendment passed by a vote of 298-112. The remaining three provisions of the Common Cents Budget reform Act--reform of "baseline budgeting", capturing spending cuts to reduce deficits, and limitations on emergency spending --are expected to come to the House for a vote over the next several weeks.

Stenholm noted that although this amendment will not balance the budget by itself, it will be a valuable tool for cutting out questionable projects or special interest tax breaks that are folded into large, omnibus bills. "By forcing many programs to stand or fall on their individual merits, this expedited rescission bill will go a long way toward eliminating the 'pork spending' that the public is justifiably fed up with," Stenholm said. "By bringing accountability to the Congress and the President, it deals with the top three problems of our Nation: the deficit, the deficit, and the deficit."

Treasurer candidate cites \$58 million loss due to mismanagement

TexPool, the investment pool the State Treasury manages for local government funds, has incurred a book loss of \$58 million as of June 30, 1994, Republican Nominee for State Treasurer David Hartman revealed today. These losses were directly attributable to mismanagement of their funds in a manner which violates the Security and Exchange Commission regulations for private money market funds. This serious breach of fiduciary responsibility by Mrs. Whitehead warrants her immediate resignation as State Treasurer.

"These losses are real losses," declared Hartman. "Time will not cure them; they represent loss in principal of investments if they are sold to meet withdrawals from TexPool, or equal loss of income if held to maturity. The contracts with TexPool investors state that participants share any losses. One way or another, the taxpayers of the cities and counties for whom TexPool is managed are \$58 million losers."

According to Hartman, when U.S. Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison

was State Treasurer, TexPool reliably provided safety and liquidity, along with excellent earnings on local government funds. Unfortunately, under Mrs. Whitehead, the lack of professional oversight has not adequately justified the continuing trust of its participants.

"The losses incurred were directly attributable to investment in securities of longer maturity than allowed by SEC regulations; incredibly, Mrs. Whitehead's answer has been to propose increasing the fund average maturity limit from 180 to 270 days," Hartman observed. "Like the Las Vegas loser, they appear to be planning to double-up-to-catch-up!"

The decline of the bond market triggered those losses. But the SEC regulations are specifically intended to see to it that liquidity funds are invested in securities of short enough duration such that they do not appreciably lose their value when the market goes down.

Gramm praises Supreme Court decision, protecting private property rights

U.S. Senator Phil Gramm has lauded an important land-use ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court which limits the ability of local governments to require that private land be used for environmental or public purposes.

"The Dolan ruling is one of the most important cases decided by the Supreme Court in the last decade because it reaffirms America's commitment to private property, an action that was desperately needed to blunt an unprecedented assault by the Clinton administration," Gramm said.

The case involved an Oregon plumbing store owner who was required by local land-use officials to set aside part of her land for a bike path as a condition for building a bigger store.

The high court, by a 5-4 vote, said the requirement that Florence Dolan allow some public use of her property in return for a development permit represented an unconstitutional "taking" without just compensation.

"The Dolan case is important because it reaffirms America's commitment to private property, and it says in the clearest possible terms that while Bill Clinton and Bruce Babbitt may view private property as being an outmoded concept, the Supreme Court has disagreed because the Constitution disagrees," Gramm said.

Texas June oil and gas statistics

The Commission issued a total of 1,160 drilling permits in June compared to 1,149 in a June 1993. Total drilling permits issued in 1994 year-to-date is 6,133. Permits issued in June included 384 oil, 287 gas, 456 oil and gas, 12 injection, 11 disposal, and 10 other permits.

In June, operators reported 338 gas, 327 oil, and 34 service completions. Operators reported 1,484 holes plugged and 126 dry holes.



JAYCEES

Continued from Page 1

who took the beer van to the National Jaycee convention in San Antonio in 1981. During his term as president the Jaycee helped with setting up and improving the ambulance facility in Muenster.

Awards won by Claude were Key Man in 1976-77, President's Partner in 1979-80, George O. Wilson Award Population Division II, 1982-83 and Outstanding Young Man of America in 1982-83.

Ross and Claude were also instrumental in many of the larger projects run by the Muenster Jaycees such as Muenster Park improvements including building the pavilion, planting grass, putting up a fence, building the Jaycee meeting room, putting in a water sprinkling system, the bridge over the creek and the new tennis courts. They also assisted with putting in new restrooms and a new lighting system at the baseball park, programs at Cooke County Child Development Center and Denton State School, Christmas decorating, Germanfest, Heart Fund and MDA door to door collections, flood clean-up and tornado clean-up.

"This list of projects is very impressive, and I'm sure that we've missed some," remarked Wayne. "We figure there's approximately 40 years of service between these two. Can you imagine how many man hours these two men have invested in the Jaycees? Most Jaycee chapters would be crippled by losing a member such as these, but losing two would be fatal. In realizing this the Muenster Jaycees have decided to try to persuade Ross and Claude to stick around a little longer, maybe even for life!"

Klement then announced that the two had been selected to receive the JCI Senatorship Award. This life time membership is the highest honor that a Jaycee chapter can bestow on one of its members. There are only two other Muenster Jaycees who have received the award.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES:
MUESTER MILLING COMPANY, INC. has made application with the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission for renewal of Air Quality Permit No. 6565 for a Grain Elevator in Muenster, Cooke County, Texas. The location of the existing facility is 201 South Main Street. Additional information concerning this application is contained in the public notice section of this newspaper. This notice is to be published on July 22, 1994 and July 29, 1994.

City Council Agenda
Agenda for meeting of the Muenster City Council to be held in the City Hall on Monday August 1, 1994 at 7:30 P.M.

1. Call meeting to order at 7:30 P.M.
2. Approval of minutes of the previous meeting.
3. Recognize visitors and invite them to attend the entire Council meeting and discuss their business.

OLD BUSINESS:

1. Consider proposal from engineers for water well and water improvement project. Take action on engaging an engineer.
2. Consider and act on number of times to run ad in out of town newspapers to sell the farm.

NEW BUSINESS:

1. Consider and act on purchase of lights and siren control for police cars.
2. Consider and act on purchase of steel wheel roller.
3. Consider and act on establishing a one hundred year flood plain program and adopting an ordinance.
4. Set date for September Council meeting.
5. Set date for budget workshop.
6. Set date for budget hearing.
7. Consider Fire Contract.
8. Review monthly bills.
9. Consider any other business to come before the Council.
10. Adjournment.

Submitted: *Gene McDaniel*
City Secretary

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

Sunday, July 31	Monday, August 1 City Council Meeting 7:30 p.m. SH Children's Choir Swim Party 7-8:30 p.m. Muenster Pool	Tuesday, August 2 SH Tigers Football Parents' Meeting 6:30 p.m. Cooke Co. Pro-Life Meeting 7 p.m., St. John's Parish Hall in Valley View Exercise Class 11 a.m., S.N.A.P. Center	Wednesday, August 3 S.H. Tigers' 1st football practice, 6 p.m. S.H. Alumni Meeting 7:30	Thursday, August 4 Saint Jo Rodeo 8:30 p.m. Saint Jo Rodeo Arena C of C Board Meeting 5 p.m. C of C Office Exercise Class 11 a.m., S.N.A.P. Center	Friday, August 5 Saint Jo Rodeo 8:30 p.m. Saint Jo Rodeo Arena	Saturday, August 6 Saint Jo Rodeo 8:30 p.m. Saint Jo Rodeo Arena
Sunday, August 7	Monday, August 8 VFW Meeting 8 p.m.	Tuesday, August 9 C of C Luncheon 7:30 a.m. The Center Restaurant SH Cheerleaders Lock-In starts at 3 p.m.	Wednesday, August 10 SH Cheerleaders Lock-In ends at 10 a.m.	Thursday, August 11	Friday, August 12 Kiwans Family Swim Night 7-9 p.m., Muenster Pool FREE Immunization Clinic 9:30 a.m. to noon Cooke Co. Electric Co-op for children and adults	Saturday, August 13

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Laura J. Haverkamp dies July 22 at age 89

Laura J. (Berend) Haverkamp died on July 22, 1994, 8:44 a.m. at St. Richard's Villa at age 89.

She was born on Feb. 16, 1905 in Pilot Point to Phillip Berend and Mary Zipper Berend.

On Aug. 5, 1924, she married Joe Haverkamp in Sacred Heart Church of Muenster.

Survivors include one daughter, Edna, Mrs. Martin Klement of Muenster; and two sons, Alfred Haverkamp of Farmers Branch and Julius Haverkamp of Gainesville; and one sister, Leona Lehnertz of Bossier City, Louisiana. There are also 12 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Preceding her in death were her parents; her husband on Sept. 8, 1981; and one son, Anthony Haverkamp; and three brothers, Ewald Berend, Charles J. Berend and Raymond Berend.

Laura Haverkamp was a homemaker, wife, mother and grandmother, a member of Sacred Heart Parish, a member of the VFW Auxiliary in Gainesville before transferring to Muenster and a member of St. Mary's Altar Society. For many years, she was a seamstress at Westway in Gainesville. Some of her hobbies were crocheting of many kinds, and making afghans, especially for her grandchildren. One of her last pieces was a crocheted baby blanket for an infant great-grandchild, which she was unable to finish because of failing eyesight. To complete the blanket, her daughter Edna learned the stitch and completed the piece.

Mass of Christian Burial was offered in Sacred Heart Church on Monday at 10 a.m., officiated by Father David Bellinghausen, OSB, and Father Frowin Schoech, OSB.

Grandchildren who participated in the special funeral liturgy included Courtney Klement, who gave the Readings from the Old and New Testaments; Kristen Grewing, who read Prayers of the Faithful and the Offertory Petitions; and Loren Hermes and Karime Klement, who presented Offertory gifts at the altar. All are granddaughters.

In the entrance procession, Chad Hess, a grandson, carried a heart-shaped arrangement of shades of pink carnations, signifying the 12 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Music Ministers were Ruth Felderhoff and Christy Hesse, who presented "Be Not Afraid," "Psalm of the Good Shepherd," "Edelweiss Blessing," "We Will Want No



Laura J. Haverkamp

More, "One Day at a Time" (which was Laura Haverkamp's favorite), "Song of the Angels" and "We Walk By Faith."

Burial in Sacred Heart Cemetery was directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster. Pallbearers were Joe Haverkamp, Royal Haverkamp, Richard Bengfort, Bob Bajula, Karl Klement and Kirk Klement.

A rosary at 4 p.m. on Sunday and a Vigil at 8 p.m. in the McCoy Chapel preceded the final service.

Among out-of-town relatives attending were Earl and Leona Lehnertz of Bossier City, Louisiana; Carla Wooley of Shreveport; Jo Ann Berend and daughters of Friona, Texas; Alfred and Connie Haverkamp of Farmers Branch; Joe and Monica Haverkamp, Leona and Steve Heraty, John and Virginia Kneisel, Eilene Kehoe, Bob and Patti Bajula, Royal Haverkamp, all of Dallas; Laura Keller and Max of Richardson; Pat Zipper of Pottsboro; Leroy and Christine Jetton of Richardson; Albert and Clara Pelzel and Loraine Fischer, all of Pilot Point; Karl and Kim Klement and Courtney of Decatur.



Wayne Klement, left, congratulates Claude Klement, above photo, and Ross Felderhoff, bottom photo, on their JCI Senatorship Award. Klement, also a Jaycee Senator, presented the award at the Jaycees' Annual Installation Banquet last Saturday night. Janet Felderhoff Photo



Era ISD prepares for 1994-95 school year

by Elaine Schad
Era school trustees awarded roofing bids for the repair campus facilities due to spring hail damage during the board's regular July meeting.

The board awarded a \$17,045 bid to Tony Morgan with Muenster Building Center roof repair of the old gymnasium and the maintenance warehouse. The board awarded a \$13,549 bid to Con-Spec of Gorman for the spray foam repair to the elementary and junior high buildings. Trustees discussed paving the parking lot, but determined that there would not be enough funds this year to complete the project. The district may work on the project next year.

Superintendent Randel Beaver said. In other business, the board:

--Accepted the resignation of science teacher Brad McCarroll and hired John Clendening as his replacement.

--Approved on first reading a sexual abuse and sexual harassment policy.

--Approved Hibbs-Hallmark of Tyler as the district's workers' compensation carrier for 1994-1995 through a self-insurance joint funding arrangement which is joined by some 400 other Texas school districts.

--Tabled consideration of the preliminary 1995 appraisal and collection-budgets for the Cooke

Valley View ISD earmarks funds for sports complex

by Elaine Schad
Valley View school trustees have voted to earmark \$800,000 in district reserve funds for building, renovation and remodeling in anticipation of construction of a new athletic complex this fall.

The board at its regular July meeting, decided to earmark the funds so that the state would have an idea that those funds are dedicated, Valley View Superintendent Steve Schneider said. The state has been looking at school district fund balances as a possible option in education finance reform, he said. Earmarking the funds is a way to let the state know that such monies are dedicated for future needs rather than accumulating for no specific purpose, he said.

The Valley View school board last month authorized bids for the construction of a \$350,000 sports complex that will include a football field and track. The complex will be built on 40 acres of land just west of the elementary school which the district acquired two weeks ago through public domain proceedings. Bids could be let for the project

sometime in September with construction expected as early as October, Schneider said.

The board is expected to adopt its budget at its August 25 meeting. Schneider said trustees are unsure of what tax rate will be set at this point, but expects that it will be below the 3 percent, the point at which a public hearing are required. The district is looking at a preliminary budget that is about \$28,000 more than the current year's budget. Schneider said the district has accomplished this despite adding three additional staff members.

In other business, the board: --Approved the purchase of a second mobile phone which will mainly be used by staff on long athletic or other trips.

--Added catastrophic insurance coverage for extra-curricular activities at a cost of about \$800.

--Approved a computer contract for 1994-1995 with the education service center.

--Approved a job description for the counselor.

--Approved on first reading an update on a sexual harassment and abuse policy.

County Appraisal District until more information can be obtained.

--Authorized the superintendent to accept bids for food service for 1994-1995.

--Reported a new time schedule for the 1994-1995 school year which includes tutorials from 7:50 to 8:10 a.m. and school dismissal at 3:25 p.m.

--Reported that the district did well on the TAAS testing.

--Approved a \$300 donation to the Cooke County Sheriff's Department after a department deputy visited the district, labeled and identified all district property free of charge as part of the countywide identification program.

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Dorothy Esker dies at age 72

Dorothy Esker, former Muenster resident and wife of Ralph Esker, died July 21, 1994 in Gainesville. From Muenster, the family moved to Lindsay in 1955 and, in 1960, they moved to Oklahoma City where they lived for 18 years. In July 1985, they moved to Gainesville to retire.

Mrs. Esker was born Aug. 4, 1921 in Marysville, Texas to Jim Franklin and Odar Lee Allen Davison. On Nov. 14, 1940, she married Ralph W. Esker. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Gainesville.

Survivors include her husband, Ralph W. Esker of Gainesville; sons daughters-in-law, William Henry and Wanda Esker of Mead, Oklahoma, Charles David and Darla Janell Esker of Oklahoma City; daughter, Barbara Jean Blosser of Merriam, Kansas; daughter and son-in-law, Clara Marie and Archie Ledford of Denton. Also 19 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren, sisters, Jean McClanahan of Fort Worth, Lois Gilbert of Del City, Oklahoma and Allie Snyder of San Diego, California; and brother, James Davison of Grand Prairie.

Mass of Christian Burial was offered at St. Mary's Church of Gainesville on Saturday, July 23, officiated by Father John Lambert, OSA, pastor. Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery of Muenster under direction of Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home of Gainesville.

Pallbearers were Eddie Mages, Starling Lawson, Joe Pruitt, Bob Argo, Harold Flusche and Alvin Hartman.

Rosary service was held Friday at 7 p.m. in the Geo. J. Carroll & Son Chapel.

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Nuptial Mass unites couple on July 16

Molly Dawn Koelzer became the bride of Wesley Sicking on Saturday, July 16, 1994 at a Nuptial Mass and double-ring vows in Sacred Heart Church, celebrated by Father David Bellinghausen, OSB, at 5 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Earl and Beatrice Koelzer. She is a 1988 graduate of Sacred Heart High School and a December 1992 graduate of Texas Woman's University, and is employed as an assistant by Rick K. Wilson, M.D.

The groom is the son of Louis and Pauline Sicking. He is a 1984 graduate of Muenster High School and a 1987 graduate of TSTI and is employed as a machinist at Valente.

Given in marriage by her parents and escorted to the altar by her father, the bride chose to wear a white satin designer gown by Mori Lee, accented with reemebroidered Alecon lace. The fitted bodice featured a Queen Anne neckline, long tapered sleeves and a high back, with English net insert. The full skirt flowed to a cathedral-length train. A large bow adorned the back. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies entwined with ivy and a rosary borrowed from her mother. Her illusion veil was caught to a halo of pearlized leaves.

For tradition, she added a birthyear penny in her shoe and borrowed her grandmother's wedding ring.

ATTENDANTS

Wendi Yosten Moore, bride's niece of Indiana, was matron of honor. Beverly Yosten of Denison, bride's sister, Julie Rauschuber of Valley View, bride's cousin, and Rita Motesenbacher of Gainesville, groom's sister, were bridesmaids.

They wore off-shoulder navy gowns designed with straight skirts and straps in the back. They carried bouquets of calla lilies.

Flower girls were Jacé Koelzer, bride's niece, and Lisa Motesenbacher, groom's niece. They wore tea-length dresses of cranberry moiré taffeta.

Warren Sicking, groom's brother, of Muenster was best man. Groomsman were Jim Koelzer of Muenster, bride's brother, Weldon Sicking of Muenster, groom's brother, Tony Motesenbacher, groom's brother-in-law, of Gainesville.

Ushers were Louis Koelzer, Earl Koelzer Jr., brothers of the bride, and Nick Hess and Mike Corcoran, friends of the groom.

Bradley Yosten, bride's nephew, gave the First Readings from the Old Testament and Responsorial Psalm, and Doris Schmidkofer, a friend of the bride, gave the Second Reading from the New Testament and the Offertory prayers and petitions.

Ruth Felderhoff and Christy Hesse presented wedding music. Included in a musical prelude were "Color My World" and "Follow Me" and "Turn Around." During the service, songs included "One Hand, One Heart," "Edelweiss Blessing," "The Greatest Gift," "Household of Faith" and "Hail Mary, Gentle Woman." Organ solos were "Canon in D" by Pachelbel, "Trumpet Voluntary" by Clark and "Trumpet Tune" by Purcell.

Altar decorations included candelabra holding lighted candles and cranberry bows. Pew markers were cranberry bows.

RECEPTION

A reception, catered dinner and dance followed in the Sacred Heart Community Center for 340 guests.

The three-tiered wedding cake was accented with a flower arrangement made by Janet Koelzer, bride's sister-in-law. The horseshoe-shaped chocolate groom's cake was decorated with chocolate-covered strawberries. Both cakes were made by Della Voth.

Cake servers were Wesley Koelzer, bride's nephew; Amy Arendt, bride's cousin; Danny and David West, Darrell Motesenbacher, Jonathan and Jared Sicking, groom's nephews.

Decorations for church and reception were made by Janet Koelzer, bride's sister-in-law. The lattice, decorated with miniature lights and garland, was made by the bride's father. The banner was made by Melanie Koelzer, bride's niece. Guest tables were decorated with garlands and cranberry candles.

A rehearsal dinner, hosted by the groom's parents, was held at The Center Restaurant.

The couple resides south of Muenster since returning from a wedding trip to Jamaica.



MRS. WESLEY SICKING
—nee Molly Dawn Koelzer—

Ray and Marcy Wilde observe 48th anniversary

A milestone in the life of Ray and Marcy Wilde was observed on Saturday, July 23, when they celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary. "Subdued," said Ray, "but the 50th will be different."

Family members gathered at the home of daughter and son-in-law, Renee and Tom Martin, and children Stephen Ray and Megan in Bedford.

Joining them were daughter and son-in-law, Tina Marie and Donnie

Womack, and children Hailey Rae, Brad, Chelsea and Shelly.

The grandchildren enjoyed frolicking with Ray's dog, "Bear," supervised by Shelly. Adults spent their time browsing and dining in the Fort Worth Stockyards. Included in conversation were plans for the golden wedding anniversary.

Ray said he continues to collect stamps for the Franciscan Missions and has received a communication from Father Sereno Baiardi, OFM.

4-H leaders attend state clothing camp

Evelyn and Jerry Sicking loaded their leather tools and were off for the Texas 4-H Center in Brownwood July 8-10 to present a leather workshop for 62 4-H'ers at the State 4-H Clothing Camp, titled "Past, Present and Future." The purpose of the workshop for the 4-H'ers and leaders was to teach the art of leathercraft and to promote interest in leather tooling.

Sean Herbold, a friend of the Sicking's of St. Edward's University in Austin, State Teen Board Chairman, introduced Evelyn and assisted her by presenting a film which the Tandy Leather representative, John McCulloch of Abilene, brought to the 4-H Center. John also furnished tools and stains for the group.

Evelyn has served as a 4-H volunteer leader for the leather tooling for 12 years. She has worked with the Muenster 4-H Club, Callisburg 4-H Club, Lindsay Sr. 4-H Club and at the Cooke County Youth Fair throughout the years. Jerry has assisted for several years assembling such things as miniature saddles and staining the leather.

Although the Sicking's no longer have a 4-H'er in their family, they feel the importance of helping youth to become productive citizens and to give back to the program what others helped their children achieve as 4-H is a family affair and group effort.

Besides leatherwork, Evelyn has recently served as a judge for district record books in Dallas and both Jerry and Evelyn will judge state record books at Texas A&M University in August. They also assisted at State 4-H Roundup in June at A&M.

They continue to serve as coordinators for the Adopt-A-Highway program in Muenster.

Evelyn is currently serving as State 2nd Vice Chairman of the 4-H Volunteer Leaders Association of Texas and Jerry is a delegate from District IV to the state meetings.

Kerry and Kristen attend camp

Kerry and Kristen Fleitman, daughters of August and Paula Fleitman of Muenster, attended Seek Camp June 27 through July 1 at the Texoma Conference Center north of Pottsboro.

While at camp, the girls enjoyed swimming, horseback riding, clowns and snake shows and the cloggers' dance team.

The girls enjoyed Bible storytelling by the lakeside. Kerry enjoyed using sign language to help communicate with the deaf campers.

Melinda Cheatham of Gainesville, the speech teacher at Muenster Public School, was this year's director at Seek Camp.

Furhmanns gather for '94 reunion

A long-standing family tradition of several generations, more than 60 years, was observed with the annual "Henry's Day," originated by the late Henry and Mary Furhmann. Hosts for the 1994 celebration were the children of the late Tony and Lucy Furhmann.

More than 200 guests gathered at the Schilling Lake. They came from Lindsay, Gainesville, Southlake, Keller, Dallas and Muenster. It was a celebration of food, fun, fishing and frolic. There was a sing-a-long for German and English songs, with accordion accompaniment by Sonny and Norma Jean.

Sister Henriann Furhmann of San Antonio, at age 83, was the oldest relative present. She led the invocation before dinner. Youngest child present was the infant daughter of the John Anderles.

New Arrivals

Richardson

April and Cori Richardson and their parents, Les and Linda Richardson of Hamilton Square, New Jersey, joyfully announce the arrival of their newest baby sister and daughter, Teresa Lucille Richardson. Teresa was born on Wednesday, June 29, 1994, weighing 10 lb. 4 oz. and measuring 21-1/2 inches in length.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dillion Wallace of Shreveport, Louisiana. Les Richardson is a brother to Paula Fleitman of Muenster. Teresa shares her special day with her aunt Paula and cousin Jan Marion's wedding anniversaries.

Memphis, Tennessee and Al and Wanda Hethcoat of New Johnsonville, Tennessee. First-time great-grandmothers are Elizabeth Hooper of Waverly, Tennessee and Zora Moore of Memphis. First-time great-great-grandmother is Leola Arnold of Waverly.

Neu

Ronnie and Becky Neu of Gainesville are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, McKenzie Bernadette, on July 8, 1994, at 11:22 p.m. in Gainesville Memorial Hospital. She weighed 7 lb. 10 oz. and was 19 inches long. She joins two brothers, Corey, age 13, and Dustin, age 5, and three sisters, Robin 10, Whitney 7 and Kendall 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Neu of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Badgett of Lindsay and the late Henry Bernard Schroeder. McKenzie Bernadette is named after her late Grandfather Schroeder. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Eugene Anderle of Windthorst, Mrs. W.J. Neu and Mrs. Henry Luttmer, both of Gainesville.

Hamilton

Chris and Jacque Hamilton of Memphis, Tennessee announce the birth of their daughter, Anna Rose, on July 12, 1994, at 10:16 p.m. in Germantown Methodist Hospital in Germantown, Tennessee. She is their first child and weighed 9 lb. 6 oz. and was 21 inches long. Grandparents are Edward and Aileen Sandmann of Lindsay, Ernest and Mary Ann Hamilton of

Forestburg Watermelon Festival Aug. 20

The 14th Annual Forestburg Watermelon Festival and Homecoming will be Saturday, Aug. 20. The parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the Forestburg school building. Trophies will be presented in six categories: riding clubs, individual horse riders, floats, motor vehicles, miscellaneous and overall best.

Participants in the parade should be at the Forestburg school by 10 a.m. for alignment. Anyone may participate in the parade; however, to be considered in the judging, entry forms must be returned to Charles Edwards, Rt. 1 Box 138, Forestburg, TX 76239 by 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 19.

Anyone desiring additional information may write to the above address or call 817-964-2289.

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Orphan train riders hold reunion Aug. 21

By 1910, 1,359 orphaned, abandoned, and homeless children, along with a few poor families, had been brought to Texas in hopes of finding homes and getting a fresh start in life.

Today this era in America's history covering 75 years (1854-1929) is known as the "Orphan Trains Era." A conservative estimate of 150,000 children were relocated from orphanages in New York City and Boston to new homes in the mid-west and south.

Only a handful of survivors remain today to talk about their lives and how the Orphan Trains affected their lives.

Saturday, August 21st, a reunion of Orphan Train Riders, their families and friends will be held in Granbury, Texas. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. at Bodacious Bar-B-Q Restaurant, 1450 Hwy. 377 in

Granbury. The meeting is open to the public, but space is limited. To pre-register, call Jere Lummus at 1-800-858-8262. At night and on weekends call (817) 579-1686. Lummus is the daughter of Orphan Train Rider, Lee Nailling.

A charge of \$25 per person covers the entire day's activities, including a continental breakfast, lunch and entertainment.

Orphan Train Riders were, and are, America's first documented foster care children. Two major institutions were involved: the Children's Aid Society and the New York Foundling Hospital. The mass placing-out stopped in 1929 when the government passed child welfare reforms.

For more information about the Orphan Train Riders, write to: OTHSA, P.O. Box 496, Johnson, AR 72741-0496.

Wedding Notes
We provide forms for wedding information. Please use these forms for clarity and accuracy. We take pride in the quality of our wedding stories and in the close attention we pay to details. Beginning August 1, 1994, there will be a basic charge of \$25 for wedding stories, because of the length of time that must be spent in writing and typesetting. We request that you pay special attention to correct spelling of names. Thank you and we look forward to continuing to serve our readers by providing the best in wedding coverage.

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"Celebrating Diversity" ... Cultural awareness stressed at conference

"Celebrating Diversity", the 2nd Annual Texoma Cultural Diversity Conference, will be held at Austin College in Sherman Aug. 3 and 4. The goal of the conference is to provide participants with information and awareness of the various cultures that compose our society. Professional trainers from across the country are scheduled to appear.

At 9:30 a.m., on Aug. 3, Julian Bond, former senator for the State of Georgia, is scheduled to speak. Since a young age, Bond has actively participated in movements for civil rights, economic justice and was a spokesman for the disinherited. As an activist who faced jail for his convictions, Bond was a leader for the sit-in demonstrations in Atlanta during 1960. Bond was honored as the first Black American to be nominated as Vice President of the United States. Bond declined the nomination only because he was too young at the time.

Greg Gomez is the second of the guest speakers to give his speech on Aug. 4 at 9:30 a.m. Gomez is currently the Program Specialist for Runaway and Homeless Youth Programs. He has published numerous articles concerning the American Indian history, culture and traditions. When the talented speaker addresses audiences, it is said that the audience is "spellbound" and leaves "with a view never before considered."

Both speakers will be honored with a luncheon at 12 noon the day of their appearances. There is no charge to attend the lectures; however, there is a \$20 charge to attend the luncheon. Attendants will be given a chance to personally meet with the honored guests and further discuss topics.

An added bonus to the conference is the "Celebrating Diversity" 16-month calendar, which will be available for sale. This calendar highlights local cultural diversity in black and white. Scenes from everyday life of many different Texoma area cultures will be highlighted throughout the pages of the calendar. The unique and cultural flavor of Muenster has been captured in the calendar and will be featured in The Enterprise next week.

"Colors Dreams Are Made Of" is a training program designed especially for youth ages 13-19. Youth will be given a better understanding of the many cultural backgrounds existing in our society. Participants will learn acceptance of various cultural and ethnic backgrounds relating to their home, school and community surroundings.

There is a \$40 and \$50 charge, respectively, for children and adults to attend the 2-day break-out sessions. For more information, contact Sylvia Garcia Lumas at the Texoma Community Partnership at (903) 786-2955 or (800) 671-8264.



MELISSA KAYE KNISLEY of Lewisville and Wayne David Becker of Rt. 5, Gainesville have chosen Sept. 10, 1994 for their wedding day. They will be married in Sacred Heart Church of Muenster at 2:45 p.m., with Father David Bellinghausen, pastor, officiating. The bride-elect is the daughter of Barbara Marlene Knisley of El Paso. The future-groom is the son of Linda and Werner Becker Jr. Melissa is a 1993 graduate of the University of North Texas, with a BA degree in Radio and TV Film. She is employed as VMS Production Manager Merchandising Solutions. Becker is a 1992 graduate of West Texas State University with a BS degree in Agriculture Business and Economics and is a dairy farmer. The couple will reside on Rt. 4, Gainesville, south of Myra.

Potluck Supper served up by Forestburg ISD Aug. 5

The Forestburg ISD is sponsoring a "Get Acquainted" Potluck Supper in the Forestburg Community Center on Friday, Aug. 5, at 6 p.m. This is an opportunity for the community to meet the faculty, staff and school board of the Forestburg ISD and vice versa. All "Forestburgers" are invited to attend. Bread and beverage will be furnished by the school.

Also! The Forestburg ISD is announcing that registration for the

high school and junior high 1994-95 school term will be held Wednesday, Aug. 10, in the school. The schedule is as follows: seniors, 9 to 10 a.m.; juniors, 10 to 11 a.m.; sophomores, 11 a.m. to 12 noon; freshmen, 1 to 2 p.m.; 7th and 8th graders, 2 to 3 p.m.

News of the Sick

Mrs. Margaret Hartman was a patient at Medical City of Dallas on Monday, July 25, for ear surgery. Family members Della Schmitt, Gene Hartman and Alvin Hartman accompanied her. During the afternoon, Edna Tompkins and Sharon Fedor came in to check on her. She is doing fine and resting comfortably at home.

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4-H'ers compete in record books judging

by DeeAnn Fisher

4-H Record Books are a demanding, yet rewarding project for 4-Hers. Eleven Cooke County 4-Hers recently competed in County Record Book Judging, with nine of those also competing on the district level.

The 4-H Record Book is a compilation of a 4-Her's projects, activities, community service, leadership and non 4-H experiences. A 4-Her may choose one project area to highlight in the book, with other projects still being reported. The book is divided into four sections: the Project Record Form, the National Report Form, 4-H Story, and Project Photos. The Project Record and National Report Forms are both detailed forms with information on everything from project goals to the number of people reached through volunteer leadership. The 4-H Story is a one to six page autobiography on a 4-Her's accomplishments, feelings and goals. Project Photos complete the book.

Although some books are short and simple, most contain enormous amounts of information. The accomplishments given in the books are outstanding and highly commendable. These youth are truly doing great things.

Michael Becker, of the Muenster 4-H Club, competed in the Senior Dairy Category. Michael won on both the county and district levels. This entitles him to compete on the state level in August with an opportunity to attend National 4-H Congress in Florida.

Competing in the Junior Food

and Nutrition Category was Mark Lutkenhaus, of the Lindsay Jr. 4-H Club. Mark placed first on both the county and district levels.

In the Intermediate Division taking first at both county and district was Randal Paclik, of the Red River 4-H Club, in the Poultry Category. Bonnie Brooks, of the Woodbine 4-H Club, also took first at both county and district competitions in the Dog Care Category. Competing in the Gardening and Horticulture Category was Danny Felderhoff, of the Muenster 4-H Club. Danny took first on the county level and second at district. Yvonne Martin, of the Muenster 4-H Club, placed first on the county level and second at district in the Intermediate Leadership Category.

Entering in the Senior Division Food and Nutrition Category was Robert Lutkenhaus, of the Lindsay Sr. 4-H Club. Robert took first on the county level and second at district. Also competing in the Food and Nutrition Category on the district level was Amanda Hitt, of the Red River 4-H Club, placing second and Emily Felderhoff, of the Muenster 4-H Club, placing third.

In the Senior Horse Category Rebecca Miller, of the Young Riders 4-H Horse Club, placed first on the county level and received a participation ribbon on the district level. Rachel Cravens, of the Silver Cedar 4-H Club, placed first on the county level and third at district in the Senior Fashion Revue Category.

Sacred Heart Cheerleaders sponsor Lock-In Aug. 9-10

The Sacred Heart Varsity Cheerleaders have set the date for their annual Cheerleader Lock-In. It will be held August 9 and 10 in the Sacred Heart cafeteria. The lock-in will begin at 3 p.m. on Tuesday the 9th and last until 10 a.m. on Wednesday the 10th. The lock-in is open to any girl age six and up.

The cost of the lock-in is \$15 per child or \$25 for two children in the same family. This cost covers

dinner the first evening, breakfast in the morning, and all snacks.

Girls will learn NCA cheers, chants, dances, and jump techniques. Games and other entertainment will be provided in the evening.

All girls should bring a sleeping bag, pajamas, water jug, and lots of SPIRIT! Parents are welcome to come and watch at 9 a.m. on the 10th. For more information, call Stephanie at 759-4119 or Karri at 759-2942.

KXII-Channel 12 attends VIP Day at MDA's camp

Elise Morgan of KXII Channel 12, in Sherman, Texas, recently attended V.I.P. Day at MDA's Summer Camp. MDA's 1994 North Texas Summer Camp was held at Camp John Marc in Meridian, Texas.

Morgan toured the camp facilities and visited with the campers. She observed the daily lives of youngsters while at camp.

Activities at Summer Camp included daily arts and crafts, ground sports, fishing, swimming, and much more. All activities were designed to match the ability levels of the children attending so that no child is left watching from the sidelines.

For children who have a neuromuscular disease, attention is focused on building self-confidence, while offering outdoor activities and therapy. For parents, the camp offers a week off from the responsibilities of caring for a child with a neuromuscular disease.

Each child was cared for by a trained volunteer attendant who was responsible for not only the physical care of the child, but also for the emotional care as well.

More than 200 campers (ages 6 to 21) attended the camp. The \$350 attendance fee for each child was covered by fund-raising events held by MDA.

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Country Tidings

by Ruth Smith

The Area Singing, sponsored by the local churches, will be Sunday, July 31, at the Rosston Baptist Church, starting at 6 p.m. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy the singing.

There will be a Pancake Breakfast at the Forestburg Community Center Saturday, Aug. 6, starting at 7 a.m. through 11 a.m. The proceeds will be used to restore the old bank building to be used for a library and museum. Tickets are \$4.00 adults, children under 12 \$2.00. Come and have breakfast out - everyone is invited.

The Forestburg Watermelon Festival will be Saturday, Aug. 20, starting with a parade at 10:30 a.m. Charles Edwards is the parade marshal. Lunch will be served, starting at 11:30 a.m., followed by many afternoon entertainments including egg and watermelon tossing, watermelon eating, volleyball, craft booths for rent for \$5.00. Tickets for lunch are adults \$5.00, children \$3.00. The Forestburg Volunteer Fire Department will have a rodeo Friday and Saturday nights, Aug. 19 and 20. Bring your family and enjoy the day.

The Ross Point Progress Club will have their ice cream supper Aug. 3 starting at 7 p.m. There will

be homemade ice cream and cake. Everyone is welcome.

Gene Scott is still in the VA Hospital in Oklahoma City following surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Harvill were hosts in their home Saturday afternoon for a surprise birthday party honoring Mrs. Jeanette (Lanier) Montgomery of Decatur on her 60th birthday. Jeanette was pleasantly surprised when she came to the Harvill home and found relatives, friends and classmates were there to offer greetings and best wishes for her birthday. Birthday cake and punch were served.

Jimmy and Sandy Christian of Springtown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry were in Denton Friday on business.

Mrs. Gladys Balthrop and Mrs. Anna Kirk were in Gainesville Thursday.

Mrs. Laura Belle Jackson and Jewel Carroll Dill attended the Montague UMC Sunday meeting. Rev. Mike Miller, pastor of Forestburg and Saint Jo UMC, offered the message.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson attended the birthday party for Jeanette Montgomery.

Our Readers at Work



LINDA LUTKENHAUS and Renee Knabe work on Frybrant, Inc.'s new winter line of lingerie. Left, Linda, a zigzag sewing machine operator, works on "The Grape Dynasty" line while Renee, a single needle seamstress, puts together collars for black satin robes. Frybrant is in their 10th year in Muenster. Janie Hartman Photo

Personal Mentions...

Darwin, Juliane and Danielle Sicking of Woodward, Oklahoma visited with Darwin's parents, Jerry and Evelyn, over the July 16 weekend. Michael and Sheila Sicking of Chico also visited, as well as Michael's children, Brandi and Ashley.

They all came to attend the Joseph Flusche family reunion held at Muenster City Park and to help their parents celebrate their wedding anniversary, both on July 16.

Brandi and Ashley are spending a month with their Papa and Granny. They took swimming lessons one week and are currently rehearsing for the Mountain Springs Summer Musical to be held July 29 and 30 and Aug. 5 and 6. This is the ninth year for the Sicksings to be involved with the musical and Brandi and Ashley are the 3rd generation to perform. Jerry is stage director for the show.

Their grandson, Robert Sicking, spent July 23 through July 26 with his grandparents and sisters.

Grayson County Fair offers relief from boredom

For every parent who has heard the wail of "I'm bored" during the dog days of summer, the Grayson County Fair has an instant cure.

The fair offers a variety of workshops guaranteed to entertain children. Heading the list is the mobile dairy classroom. The 36-foot mobile milking parlor carries a live cow and calf, along with a trained instructor, to demonstrate the milking process on a farm.

The Dallas Puppet Theater will entertain fair goers with four performances daily. Clowns,

singers, and dancers will make "String Variety", a musical marionette show, a treat for all ages.

The Little Britches Rodeo is open to boys and girls from ages 8-16. Entrants must provide their own horse. The rodeo is scheduled for 5 p.m. on Saturday, July 30.

Come join in on the excitement of these and other activities July 28 through 31 at Loy Lake Park. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under age 12 and senior citizens.

It Was News Years Ago...

50 YEARS AGO

June 30, 1994
Fire at Main Hotel causes loss of \$4,000 with second floor almost totally destroyed; smoke and water damages lower floor. Former resident Mrs. Ben Luttmere dies at age 54 in Athens, Oregon. Alphonse Felderhoff, a paratrooper in the 101st Airborne Division, is wounded in action in France on June 8. Joe Hess, a member of the 36th Division, is wounded in Italy on June 1.

30 YEARS AGO

July 3, 1964
Medical outlook brightens: Dr. B.F. Hejduk and Dr. Selwyn A. Willis will practice at Muenster Memorial Hospital. One hundred and thirty-six youngsters receive Red Cross pins and badges indicating completion of more courses in Swim Program at Muenster City Pool. Improved tank built on city's big fire truck. Ricky Lynn Norvell, age 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Norvell of Rt. 1, Muenster, drowns at city pool in Eules. New Arrivals: Sherri Ann Muller for Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Muller; Karen Martha Sandman for Mr. and Mrs. Barney Sandmann; a son for Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Neu; Judy Ann Felderhoff for Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Felderhoff. Wedding: Sandra Walter and Tommy Corcoran marry in Sacred Heart Church.

10 YEARS AGO

July 6, 1984
Summer paving projects continue to drain city's services, says City Administrator Ron Montgomery. Curriculum changes are set at MISD, reported by Superintendent Charles Coffey. Muenster State Bank observes 61st anniversary. Obituary: Clarence A. Hellman dies at age 75; Mrs. Mary Ann Lueb dies in Midwest City, Oklahoma at age 95. Weddings: Lisa Kay Riggins marries Christopher Jaska in St. Mary of the Assumption Catholic Church in Waco; Tina

Marie Koelzer and Brian Bindel are married in Sacred Heart Church.

50 YEARS AGO

July 7, 1994
Seventy-eight Muenster residents donate blood to plasma unit in Red Cross blood drive. Lindsay will host district meeting of Catholic State League in July; State Convention will be held in Castorville in August. Muenster City Council announces further street improvements and discusses beautification of city park, addition of electric lights and building of barbecue pits; water well is already there. The Main Hotel, destroyed by fire on June 26, will reopen in about two weeks, in the two-story brick Wolf building as soon as repairs and remodeling are completed. Muenster had 5 entries in the July 4 horse show held at Fair Park rodeo arena and Mrs. T.S. Myrick wins 4th place in best all-purpose horse class. Four theaters in Gainesville: State, Plaza, Ritz and Texan; and one in Muenster: the Relax Theatre; and one in Saint Jo: the Texas, show movies nightly.

30 YEARS AGO

July 10, 1964
Dr. B.F. Hejduk will begin his practice here on Aug. 15. Six Boy Scouts - Bob Knau, Jerry Fleitman, James Dangelmayr, Ken Swirczynski, Joe Hartman and Don Hartman - attend National Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Williams observe golden wedding anniversary in Myra. Grandson of Mrs. Odilia Detten drowns in lake near Amarillo on July 4. Sister Theresina Grob writes from Mexico where she and Sister Patricia are teaching Religion and English in a summer program at the American Institute in Leon. Wedding: Shirley Coleman and Larry Sparkman are married in Whitesboro.

10 YEARS AGO

July 13, 1984
New school legislation raises big

Rural Reflections

snitceffeK laruk

by Janet Felderhoff

It seems that even the most frustrating day can have a satisfying ending if we can put our aggravations aside long enough to look for the good.

Earlier this year the "Spring Fever bug" had stung me hard and working indoors was not what I wanted to be doing. The weather was perfect and I had an opportunity to spend some time outdoors. As luck would have it, waiting on someone held me up long enough that I abandoned the idea of enjoying the warm, sunny day.

With a little coaxing from my son, Jody, we grabbed fishing tackle and headed down to the lake near our home to try for crappie. The fish weren't very hungry, but the setting was gorgeous and I soon forgot all of the day's aggravations.

Singing birds celebrated the new season. Sweet, mysterious scents wafted enticingly on soft breezes. Hungry bees hurried about on their never-ending search for sweet nectar. The troubles of the human world seemed far away.

As the sun dipped low in the western sky Jody's hushed call alerted me to the presence of a beaver. It was out for its nightly excursion. This was almost too good to be true. I'd made many special trips to the lake in hopes of getting a glimpse of these nocturnal animals.

The solitary beaver swam quietly to a bank on our side of the lake. He was soon out of the water and munching contentedly on tender grass shoots. Slowly and quietly we moved closer for a better look. We

could actually hear him chewing! After eating for a while the furry brown animal would slip back into the water to take a leisurely swim.

It was fascinating to watch as he used his front paws to hold his food and to see the thick paddle-shaped tail. Soon his mate joined in the evening's excursion and we had two seldom-seen mammals to observe.

Hues of red, orange and purple painted a stirring sunset in the western sky. Time passed while we were immersed in beaver watching. How I wished I had brought a camera. Soon the sunset colors changed to shades of purples and night's approach forced us to give up the watch.

A day that had been riddled with frustrations turned out to be memorable.

questions - more questions than answers - and more headaches. MISD tax values decline, superintendent tells trustees. Muenster leads county in sales tax increases. Public hearings set for meetings at city hall, about new site for municipal landfill. Medicare changes come to Muenster Memorial Hospital. Obituaries: Mrs. John (Edna) Hess dies in Lindsay at age 79; Clarence Hellman, 75, dies here. New arrivals: a son, Nathaniel, to Karen and Paul Smith; a son, Daniel, to Bill and Laurie Rohmer. Yard of the Month Award goes to home of Ann and Albert (Buster) Herr.

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45th Anniversary Celebration

Wilfred and Ida Mae Bindel are being honored by their children on their 45th Wedding Anniversary. They would like to invite friends and relatives to come celebrate with them on Saturday, August 6th at 7:00 p.m. at the KC Hall in Muenster. They were married at St. Peter's Church in Lindsay, Texas on August 2, 1949.

Effective August 1994
In order to publish a newspaper that serves you with the most current news, the Muenster Enterprise will not print news stories which are more than 30 days after the date of the event. Please submit your information to the Enterprise office early enough to allow for preparation of the story and publication. After 30 days, stories can be printed at regular advertising rates at the discretion of the publisher.

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Also thanks to every one that helped in any way; and to the cooks Nellie Martin, Lucille Hess, Loretta Wimmer, Pat Bayer, Annette Anderle, Hicks XYZ, Gertie Wimmer, Sue Yosten, Christie McAden, & Mae Streng.

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Campaign gets underway to immunize little Texans

"Shots Across Texas," a statewide effort to get every child in Texas immunized by age 2, is getting under way with coalitions organizing this spring in all 254 Texas counties.

The "Shots Across Texas" campaign, headed by the Texas Department of Health (TDH), implements landmark legislation passed a year ago that seeks to ensure that all Texans under the age of 18 will be vaccinated against infectious diseases such as diphtheria, tetanus, polio, mumps, measles and rubella.

The health agency will provide free vaccinations for those children whose parents cannot afford to pay. The cost for others will be based on an income scale established by TDH.

"Texas has about a 40-percent immunization rate," said Dr. Alice White, TDH assistant immunization strategic coordinator. "In the Western Hemisphere, this means that Texas is only ahead of the countries of Haiti and Bolivia." When it comes to immunization in the United States, Texas ranks 50th, she said.

"The trick will be to make 'Shots Across Texas' permanent rather than just a special event," White said. "We want to establish a place in local communities where people can come for these services. Coalitions will have their work cut out in continuing the education of parents, care providers and the media - once all the promotions have ceased."

In Texas, the need for immunizing children is visible in these statistics:

- * In the past five years, over 4,400 Texas children under 5 have had measles; 14 died.
- * Half of the nation's 2,200 measles cases in 1992 were reported in Texas (1,097 cases).
- * Among 2-year-old Texans, 70 percent need one or more vaccinations.
- * Measles has disproportionately affected minority children in Texas. In 1992, the incidence of disease among Hispanics was 16 times higher than that reported among whites.
- * More than \$878,000 was spent to provide hospital care to 10 tetanus cases reported in Texas in 1991; immunization vaccine for these cases would have been \$25.
- * For every \$1 spent on vaccines, \$10 or more are saved. In recent cost studies involving measles cases in Houston, Dallas and South Texas, \$10.9 million was spent to hospitalize 1,380 children with measles. By contrast, measles vaccination for these same children would have cost \$21,100 and likely would have prevented hospitalization.

All children should have their shots by age 2, but most people wait until children are school-age before getting them vaccinated," said Kitty Kress, director of programs for Texas Medical Association Alliance. One reason is a lack of awareness. Immunization shots have always been free, but some think there's a cost. Also, clinics are usually open when parents are working. Coalitions will try to have clinics open on Saturdays and use mobile vans in some communities.

Overall, the campaign emphasizes preventive health care to help curtail the rising cost of medical care. Immunization not only saves money but, more importantly, it saves lives and prevents suffering.

Hollywood at Six Flags

The glamour and grandeur of Hollywood is making its debut at Six Flags Over Texas with five all-new stage productions.

"Hollywood Comes to Six Flags" this season with dazzling shows in the best tradition of the Arlington theme park.

From the rockin' retrospective of the "Warner Music Rock Revue" to the Old West, hold-your-breath stunts and gunfight at the "O.K. Corral Backlot Show," Six Flags has utilized top Hollywood producers for the best variety of entertainment for the 1994 season.

This is the first time the Arlington theme park has introduced a totally new lineup of shows.

The most unique show in the all-star lineup is the "Hollywood Animal Action Show" featuring Tinseltown's most lovingly trained celebrities.

Twenty of the most talented animals, from everyday pets like dogs and cats to a llama, miniature horses, flock of pigeons and rats, perform fantastic feats under the direction of one of the country's most premiere animal trainers, Joel Slaven.

What makes the show different from many others is that more than half the animals in the production were adopted from a local animal shelter. Many of the animals were literally saved from certain death to become stars of the show.

Adding to the exceptional elements of the animal show is the fact that one of the five cats in the show is deaf and thus the usual training procedures had to be adapted for him.

A state-of-the-art rock and roll stage show will highlight the best of Warner Bros. Records, Electra, Atlantic and their affiliated labels, during the "Warner Music Rock Revue" in the Southern Palace. A spectacular light show accompanied by music videos, glitzy costumes, outstanding music and jazzy choreography give the show an authentic concert feel.

The music scene in Texas wouldn't be complete without country songs and that's exactly what headlines at the Lone Star Theater. "Pure Country" is a young country tribute to the soundtrack of George Strait's hit movie. The show is an audio and visual extravaganza, complete with concert lighting.

The show focuses around the movie not only in songs, but features clips from the Warner Bros. movie and other videos on two screens on either side of the stage.

The foot-stompin' finale will be a real crowd pleaser. "Pure Country" is a true salute to country music featuring three stars hired from local oprys. These performers are the authentic voices of up-and-coming country music.

Indeed, that kind of talent has previously graced the theater venues at Six Flags Over Texas. Two members of the popular country group "Little Texas" starred in musical shows at Six Flags during the mid-1980s. Broadway actress Betty Buckley also has worked at Six Flags Over Texas.

Another show in the true tradition of the West is the "O.K. Corral Backlot Show." Set in the year 1881, this western thriller is a throwback to the frontier days of hitching posts, blacksmiths and swingin' saloon doors.

Just down the street at the Crazy Horse Saloon is the high-energy variety show, "Miss Lillie's Red Garter Revue."

Back by popular demand is the "Batman Stunt Spectacular" starring Batman, Catwoman and the villainous Penguin.

Venture through nine themed areas of Texas' past and present at Six Flags Over Texas. For further information, call 817-640-8900.

Michael Martin Murphy featured at Texas Westfest

Michael Martin Murphy and AmWest Savings have teamed up to offer MICHAEL MARTIN MURPHY'S TEXAS WESTFEST, September 10-11, at Palo Duro Canyon State Park. "WestFest" offers people the opportunity to overload on country music, western art, bronco busting, beef jerky and Indian dancing. Palo Duro Canyon State Park, located 25 miles southeast of Amarillo on Washington/FM1541 to FM 217, is the perfect setting for WestFest.

Steve Wariner and Restless Heart, along with Michael Martin Murphy, are scheduled to provide entertainment with a host of other popular country artists.

The highlight of the celebration is the MICHAEL MARTIN MURPHY'S WESTFEST CHARLES GOODNIGHT TEXAS CATTLE DRIVE. Murphy will host participants on a three day, two night cattle drive across the Currie Ranch. Cattle drivers will experience nights under the stars, old-fashioned entertainment, and camp food. Cost of the cattle drive is \$900 for horseback and \$300 for a space on a covered wagon. For more details, call the Creekwood Ranch at 800-658-6673.

For ticket information for WestFest, contact the Amarillo Civic Center Ticket Office at 806-378-3096.

50th anniversary celebration

August will be here soon, a really great time of year. Just before school begins, folks can enjoy one last fling by attending one of the most popular festivals in the state of Oklahoma...THE RUSH SPRINGS WATERMELON FESTIVAL!

This year will be a special event since they are celebrating the 50th anniversary of their festival, which began in 1940. The festival was discontinued for a short time during World War II but has been held continually since.

The festival is always held the second Saturday of August to celebrate the watermelon harvest. This year's festival will be held August 13. It is sponsored annually by the Rush Springs Lions Club.

The Watermelon Festival is also one of the best attended festivals in the state. The small town of 1,200 residents welcomes from 20,000 to 30,000 festival guests each year from nearly every state in the union and several foreign countries.

Admission to the day-long event is free with ample free parking near the festival grounds and free bus rides to the festival offered for those who want to park their cars downtown. Bus trips are made every 15 minutes to and from the park area.

The festival will feature excellent stage entertainment, a top-notch carnival, a Civil War camp and re-enactment group who will be firing cannons throughout the day, judging of the largest and best watermelons with an auction of the top winning melons, and of course, a watermelon seed spitting contest.

A fabulous arts and crafts fair, with over 100 booths of hand-made items, will be held in conjunction with the festival. The fair is sponsored by the Rush Springs Retail Merchants Association.

The best treat of all is the 50,000 pounds of FREE WATERMELON, sliced and served from noon to 8 p.m. for EVERYONE attending! There'll be lots of other delicious food and soft drinks served by local community, school and church groups.

For more information, call festival chairman Jim Williams at 405-0476-2037 or Lions Club President Karen Goodwin at 476-2525 or 476-3977. For arts and craft booth information, call Jan Townsend, 476-3255.

"Texas" comes to Palo Duro Canyon

The sights and sounds of "TEXAS" are set to take the stage in the Palo Duro Canyon State Park near Amarillo and Canyon. The 29th season opened June 8 and runs nightly except Sundays through August 20.

This year is especially exciting as it marks the 100th birthday of the late author Paul Green. A number of Green's relatives will be on hand for the centennial celebration.

Green's grandson is concert pianist Frederick Moyer. He will perform at a welcome reception scheduled for opening night, 5 to 7 p.m., at the Panhandle Plains Historical museum in Canyon. His recital is made possible by a \$500 grant from the Paul Green Foundation, complimentary transportation by American Airlines, and lodging donated by the Hudspeth House in Canyon, Texas.

Newcomers to "TEXAS" and returning guests will enjoy new special effects, renovations to the concession stand, and an enlarged barbecue patio area. Also, those who come early for the optional barbecue dinner can now enjoy pre-show entertainment from 6 to 8 p.m. 8:30 p.m. is showtime. During the next two and a half hours, spectators will watch the unfolding of a spellbinding tale woven from the magical threads that pit men and

Selective Service registration to continue

The U.S. House of Representatives voted on May 23, and the Senate on July 1, to continue the requirement for all men to register with Selective Service upon reaching age 18.

Since July 1980, draft registration has been an obligation of virtually all men ages 18 through 25. Federal law requires that every man must register within 30 days of his 18th birthday. Each man completes a short form to provide Selective Service with his name, date of birth, address, phone number and Social Security number. Registration forms are available at any post office. Most men, however, will receive a registration reminder in the mail. They may use it to register rather than going to the post office.

Men who don't register are in violation of federal law. Non registrants can be prosecuted, and they are ineligible for federal student financial aid, most federal jobs, and federal job training programs.

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NOTICE
There will be a Swim Party for the Sacred Heart Children's Choir at the Muenster Pool on Monday, Aug. 1, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Call Anne Poole, 759-2721, for more information.

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Improperly installed T&P valves are safety hazard

Up to half of the homes in Texas can have an improperly installed T & P valve, according to a recent survey by the Texas Association of Real Estate Inspectors.

A temperature and pressure safety relief valve (T & P) is located near the exterior top of a water heater storage tank and is designed to relieve dangerous accumulations of pressure or temperature within a water heater storage tank. When a valve is improperly installed, there is no safety net in place if the pressure or temperature inside the water heater

increases to dangerous levels. Without the valve, an explosion could occur.

Although a homeowner could test the T & P valve, the primary concern for a homeowner is if the valve is safe to manually operate. Many T & P valves that have not been activated or tested in some time tend to not close properly after opening. This causes hot water to continuously flow or drip from the heater storage tank. Homeowners are encouraged to seek the advice of a licensed plumber if there are any questions concerning the T & P valve.

Pentons complete tour

From Friday, June 30, until the third week of July, Jim and Ruth Penton of Rosston traveled in Wisconsin and Minnesota, covering vast territory with spectacular scenery, and keeping attendance at a golden wedding celebration and reunion as the focal point.

Leaving DFW on June 30 at 11 a.m. (with temperatures at 80 degrees) and arriving in Minneapolis at 2 p.m., they were happily aware of a drop in temperature to 72 degrees. "And it continued to get better!" said Jim Penton.

They were met at the airport by one of Ruth's nieces, to visit at the home of Ruth's sister, Esther Bitner. One of their first gifts from them were tickets for a ride on North Shore Vacation Railway, a scenic skyline view along a route from Duluth to Two Harbors, about 26 miles. After that, the four of them drove a bright red Camray rent-a-car for their comings and goings at the reunion.

On Sunday, the Pentons and her sister and niece began the drive to Ashland, Wisconsin where they would attend the golden wedding of another sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Johnson. Stopping at Grace Baptist Church, they paused to attend a concert by "The Chancellor Men," a quartet.

On their way again, on Hwy. 13, they succeeded in getting lost! After seven miles going the wrong way and directions received at a farm house, and after a "turn around," they arrived late for the dinner honoring the golden anniversary couple. More than 200 relatives had gathered, coming from Arizona, California and Wyoming. The Johnsons were parents of 10 children. The Pentons said there were much feasting and visiting. The golden wedding celebration was held at the Assembly of God Camp at Lake Minnuesing, Wisconsin on July 4, 1994, Jim Penton's very favorite holiday and his birthday, too.

After the celebration, the Pentons proceeded on to Superior, Wisconsin. As in every adventure, there is sure to be a little stress along with the good times. It occurred after they followed a slow, weaving driver for several miles. Passing him, they exceeded (said Penton) the speed limit by one mile, and were stopped almost

immediately by a patrol officer. Penton said, "As he asked me for my driver's license, I slipped my seat belt off to reach for my wallet. He then charged me with having no seat belt on, saying he could see none on my person. I was lucky to get by with a \$10.00 fine instead of the regular \$118.00. We were happy to reach Ruth's sister's home by sundown."

As an afterthought, Penton described a 6:30 a.m. ranch-style breakfast he helped prepare on July 4, of hot cakes, eggs, thick sliced bacon, sausage, lots of syrup, orange juice and an abundance of coffee. About 30 people attended, in the "cool, crisp air of the sweet Northern Pines in the far northern section of Wisconsin." At 10 a.m., there was a brunch and, in the evening, a barbecue dinner served in the old schoolhouse where most of the children had spent their first eight years of schooling, including Ruth Penton and her siblings who walked two miles each way through timber trails, grassland shortcuts and unsurfaced county roads.

The 6 p.m. dinner at the Bible Camp was attended by relatives and descendants of the Swedish-born parents who came to America in 1909. At 7 p.m., all the assemblage attended a prayer service in the Assembly Hall. Special thanks were offered in prayers for the safe landing of one of the airplanes bringing relatives, when turbulent weather occurred.

Penton said, "It was a great blessing being with our wonderful nieces and nephews, many had at one time long ago been some of Ruth's Sunday School pupils. It was a blessing, also, to our son James and his wife and four children who attended."

After an open house celebration at the home of other relatives, the Jim Andersons, in Poplar, Wisconsin, the James Penton Jr. family departed for parts west - Mt. Rushmore, S.D., Yellowstone Park, Jackson Hole and the Grand Tetons. James Jr. recalled that he attended first grade in Wyoming.

As the elder Pentons were beginning their return home at Duluth Airport, they said they recognized someone from Muenster. Penton called out, "Hello, Dr. Kralicke." Surprised, Dr. Kralicke commented, "said Penton, "Hi, Jim. It surely is a small world."



Muenster Mini-Cheerleading Camp

ABOVE: Sacred Heart Junior High Cheerleaders, front to back, Amy Truebenbach, Allison Bayer, Debra Voth and Amanda Mollenkopf work on a cheer. Clockwise: Above right, Angela Cox; Mindy Walterscheid; Stevie Klement; below, Meagan Hennigan, Brittany Haverkamp and Kaylen Price; Jenna Felderhoff.

Janie Hartman Photo



Please send news of your guests to The Muenster Enterprise, Box 190, Muenster, TX 76252. Your guests will appreciate your courtesy and your out-of-town friends will be interested in hometown news.

TDH warns about lead-containing crayons

The Texas Department of Health (TDH) has warned that some imported crayons sold in Texas stores have been found to contain lead, posing a serious health threat, especially to children who may nibble on or swallow them.

Dr. Linda Prentice, a pediatrician with the TDH Bureau of Women and Children's Services, said, "Even small amounts of ingested lead can be harmful, since it is slow to eliminate from the body. Cumulative effects of low-level lead exposure can cause permanent damage as severe as the effects of higher single doses and may include: learning and hearing disabilities, and nerve, blood, kidney and reproductive abnormalities."

Parents, teachers, day care operators and others caring for children are warned that at least 12 types of lead-containing crayons by 10 distributors were banned from sale by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) April 5. Any of the products already in use should be taken away from children and thrown away out of children's reach, or they should be returned to the store for a refund. After disposing of contaminated crayons, parents should buy only crayons that bear the legend: "Conforms ASTM D-4236." Even then, they should use caution, since one of the recalled brands is mislabeled with that legend.

Charles Branton, director of the Product Safety Program of the TDH Bureau of Consumer Health, said, "All 12 crayon products were manufactured in China, although they are sold by American companies, including the Toys R Us chain."

The recalled brands, and the names and headquarters of their distributors are:

- * "12 Jumbo Crayons," Concord Enterprises, Los Angeles
- * "Safe 48 Non-Toxic I'm a Toys R Us Kid! Crayons," Toys R Us, Paramus, NJ
- * "12 Crayons, Glory" and "18 Crayons That Paint, Conforms ASTM D-4236," Glory Stationery Manufacturing Co., Los Angeles
- * "64 Crayons, School Quality, No. 8064," A.J. Cohen Distributors, Hauppauge, NY
- * "64 Crayons, #CR 64-64 CT," Baum Imports, NY
- * "12 Super Jumbo Crayons," and "8 Crayons, No. 5 CL 850," Dynamic Division of Agora International, St. Albans, NY
- * "Fun Time 72 Crayons, No. B541," Overseas United, NY
- * "64 Crayons, Kids Biz," Bargain Wholesale, Los Angeles
- * "64 Crayons, SKU#51-02600," Universal International, Minneapolis
- * "Feido, 12 Crayons, No. CC8812," Kipp Brothers, Inc., Indianapolis

Branton said that anyone who finds the banned crayons in stores should call the TDH Product Safety Program at 512-719-0200, or CPSC at 1-800-638-2772.

Gift Subscriptions

A gift subscription to The Muenster Enterprise is a good way to say "Happy Birthday" or "Get Well Soon" or "Thank You For Your Hospitality." The Enterprise will send a suitable card with your greeting.

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<p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">LIMIT 2</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Nature's Source Children's Vitamins Chewable (Plain or With Iron)</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; align-items: center;"> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$2.47</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">60's</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Prices good thru 8-3-94.</p> </div> </div>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">LIMIT 2</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Oral Thermometer</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; align-items: center;"> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$1.77</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Prices good thru 8-3-94.</p> </div> </div>
<p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">LIMIT 2</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Infants' Pain Reliever Drops (Compare to Tylenol Drops)</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; align-items: center;"> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$1.89</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">1 oz.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Prices good thru 8-3-94.</p> </div> </div>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">LIMIT 2</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Children's Acetaminophen Elixir (Compare to Tylenol Elixir)</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; align-items: center;"> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$2.78</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">2 x 4 oz.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Prices good thru 8-3-94.</p> </div> </div>
<p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">LIMIT 2</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Curad Neon Strips</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; align-items: center;"> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$1.28</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">30's</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Prices good thru 8-3-94.</p> </div> </div>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">LIMIT 2</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Saline Nasal Spray (Compare to Ocean)</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; align-items: center;"> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$1.23</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">45 cc</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Prices good thru 8-3-94.</p> </div> </div>
<p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">LIMIT 2</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Children's Grape Allergy Syrup (Compare to Dimetapp)</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; align-items: center;"> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$1.66</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">4 oz.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Prices good thru 8-3-94.</p> </div> </div>	<p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">LIMIT 2</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Children's Formula 1% Benadryl Cream</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; align-items: center;"> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$2.68</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Prices good thru 8-3-94.</p> </div> </div>

Sports

Commission adopts dove, teal regulations

Hunters may have three more doves in the daily bag, turning last year's 12 to a whopping 15 doves for the 1994-95 hunting season, it was approved June 29 by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission.

The TPW Commission approved changes in the Early Season Migratory Game Bird Proclamation for a 60-day mourning dove season and a 15-bird daily bag limit, instead of a 70-day season and 12 bird daily bag limit like last year.

A statewide nine-day early season and a four-day white-winged dove season in the Special White-winged Dove Area also were approved by the USFWS and the commission. This is the third consecutive teal season allowed by USFWS since 1987.

The Commission adopted a late September teal season, which will open on the third Saturday in September (September 17-25) statewide. In recent years, the teal season has opened on the second Saturday. However, data shows more teal are available during the

later time frame.

Mourning dove dates are September 1-October 30 in the North Zone, September 1-October 16, December 26-January 8 in the Central Zone, September 23-November 6 (ends November 2 in the Special White-winged Dove Area) and December 26-January 9 in the South Zone.

During the regular dove season, the statewide daily bag limit is 15 doves, including no more than six whitewings and two whitetips. During the regular mourning dove season, the statewide aggregate daily bag limit will be 15 doves, including no more than six white-winged and two white-tipped doves per day. Last year, only two white-winged doves were allowed in the aggregate daily bag limit in the lower Rio Grande Valley.

Shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset. Whitewing hunters should remember that a \$7 white-winged dove stamp is required to hunt whitewings anywhere in Texas.



CASEY WALTERSCHEID slides into home for a Fischer's team score. Teammate batter Stephen Hofbauer watches as Jaycee hindcatcher Dillion Sicking gets the ball.

Janie Hartman Photo

Jaycees seek support for Little League project

Saturday, July 30 is the date of the annual baseball tournament for Little League. Sponsored by the Muenster Jaycee organization, all proceeds from the tournament go into a fund designated to purchase a new baseball park.

Play begins at 9 a.m. Saturday and should be finished around 8 p.m. Teams participating come from

Muenster, Valley View and Gainesville.

A full concession stand will be open throughout the day. Parents are urged to attend and help support the Jaycees' efforts to make another baseball field available to the youths of Muenster and the area.

For further information call Jack Flusche, 759-2534.

Proposal made to appoint Hill Country area as critical habitat

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife's proposed designation of 33 Texas counties in the Hill Country area as "critical habitat" for the golden cheeked warbler has more serious ramifications than even the spotted owl in the Northwest, according to a spokesman for Texas Farm Bureau.

"The plan, if adopted, would require all federal agencies operating within the designated area to consult with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service before any activity that might harm the species or its habitat," said Ned Meister, TFB commodity and regulatory director.

Meister's comments were made following a news conference called by State Senator David Sibley of Waco, who stated his opposition to the wildlife agency's plan.

Sibley charged that the plan is an "unconstitutional taking" of land from private property owners, adding that designating the 33-county area as an endangered species locale for the warbler would devalue property and lower tax revenues.

Once property taxes have been decreased, it would put a "cloud over the title of land" for those wanting to sell their property due to the endangered species designation.

Sibley said he will be in contact with U.S. Senators Phil Gramm and Kay Bailey Hutchison to thwart the

proposal.

Meister said the wildlife agency's proposed 20.5 million acres of land in Texas for the warbler constitutes the largest block of land chosen for a critical habitat in the nation's Endangered Species Act.

Meister sees the proposal as a "wake up call" to all citizens as it relates to full implications of the Endangered Species Act.



GRACE COCHRAN in a race to 1st base. Janie Hartman Photo



RED runner Cassie Sicking runs home. Janie Hartman Photo

TPWD Notebook...

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologist David Reid of Bay City picked up an injured Southern bald eagle on April 21 and took the bird to Houston Zoo for treatment.

The bird, the nation's symbol and an endangered species, was found about one-quarter mile from its nest by a Matagorda County landowner who called Reid. The eagle is about 14-16 weeks old, he said.

X-rays indicated the eagle has a chipped bone in one wrist, affecting the bird's steering, preventing the young male from flying long distances.

Southern bald eagles nest in Texas during the winter. In late May, the birds will begin their northern migration, some traveling as far north as Canada. The eagles will return to Texas in October.

On April 19, Reid snared an alligator measuring 8 feet, 3 inches from Pro Football quarterback Warren Moon's backyard and turned it loose in Matagorda County. Reid eased up to the alligator in a boat and, on the opposite end of a 10-foot pole, slipped a noose around the gator's head, then held on while the animal dug the boat around the lake awhile before tiring.

The gator had been hanging around the house for about three weeks, occasionally sunning himself in the yard. They didn't want the alligator killed, but they were worried about their dog.

The commercial fishery for red snapper will be closed in federal waters of the Gulf of Mexico from April 28 through December 31.

Reef fish landing estimates for 1994 indicated that the commercial quota for red snapper of 3.06 million pounds would be reached by April 27. The Fishery Management Plan requires closure of the commercial fishery in federal waters to protect the overfished red snapper resource when the commercial quota is reached or is projected to be reached.

During the closure, the daily recreational bag limit of seven red snapper per person applies to catches possessed in or landed from Gulf of Mexico federal waters. The purchase, barter, trade, sale or at-sea transfer of reef fish, including red snapper, caught or possessed in Gulf of Mexico federal waters under bag limits is prohibited.

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Importance of fluids in physical activities stressed
Summer heat combined with physical activity can sap the body of as much as two quarts of fluid in one hour and can cause dehydration. "The solution, as obvious as it sounds, is to drink plenty of water," said Dr. Jim Pivarnik, an exercise physiologist at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. Not drinking enough fluids can affect exercise performance and lead to heat illness. Signs of water depletion include extreme thirst and dry lips and tongue. In severe cases, there can be an increase in heart rate and breathing, dizziness, confusion and coma. The skin may appear dry and non-elastic while the sufferer may feel lethargic and have headaches and cramps. A simple sign of possible dehydration is darker yellow urine. Pivarnik recommends eight ounces of water each 15 minutes during exercise.

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CARD OF THANKS
I've just been released from Muenster Memorial Hospital for a ruptured appendix operation. What I am trying to say is that I've never seen a more efficient medical establishment in my life, and I've been in quite a few. The doctor is Dr. Currier, the nurses were all polite, nice and kind. I actually felt like I was in a nice resort, except that I was in great pain. They did everything to ease that. People, let's keep this little gem. I didn't know we needed it so badly. If I ever get sick again, and I will, I know where I will be going. Thanks, everybody - I'll remember you.
Orville Maggard
Rt. 1 Box 281
Forestburg, TX 76239
7.22-1P

CARD OF THANKS
We want to thank all of the umpire and coaches who helped during the Muenster girls' softball season: David and Pam Dittfurth, Vicki Fisher, Linda Lutkenhaus, Doris Koessler, Kim Stewart and umpires Chuck Fetke, Duane Walterscheid, Rick Walterscheid, Tim Felderhoff, Randy Barnhill, Nick Walterscheid, Jeff Gerstberger and Jim Endres.
The Girls' Softball Teams
7.29-1

CARD OF THANKS
I am deeply grateful for the shower of cards, many visits and phone calls while I was a patient in Sherman Medical Center and later in Gainesville Memorial Hospital Extended Care. Also to friends and neighbors who helped care for my yard and flowers. The visits from the priests were very comforting. I came home on Monday, July 25, after entering on June 13 for knee surgery and treatment of an infection. My family joins me in saying "Thank You!"
Angeline Fleitman
7.29-1P

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FOR RENT: rural residence, 3 bedroom, \$325 per month. 759-2232 or 759-4227. 7.15-3
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LEGAL NOTICES

NO. 13931
IN RE: THE ESTATE OF ALICE T. HELLMAN, DECEASED
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
TO: All persons interested in the Estate of Alice T. Hellman, including its creditors (if any):
Take notice that on the 1st day of July, 1994, Wayne Lamonte Hellman and Dolphy Joe Hellman, c/o Richard S. Stark, 327 South Dixon Street, P.O. Box 656, Gainesville, Texas 76241, were appointed Independent Co-executors in Cause No. 13931, styled Estate of Alice T. Hellman, Deceased, now pending on the docket of the County Court of Cooke County, Texas.
All persons having claims against the above estate shall present the same within the time prescribed by law.
Respectfully submitted,
/s/ Wayne L. Hellman
/s/ Dolphy Joe Hellman
7.29-1L

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF VIOLET STELZER, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that the original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Violet Stelzer were issued on July 21, 1994, in Cause No. 13938 pending in the Probate Court of Cooke County, Texas, and that the TRNCC Central Office, Office of Air Quality, 12124 Park 35 Circle, Building C, Austin, Texas 78753, telephone (512) 239-1000. The facility's compliance file, if any exists, is available for public review in the regional office of the TRNCC. Inquiries about the permit application and any information concerning any technical aspect of this application can be obtained by writing Ms. Lourdes Gomez, TRNCC Office of Air Quality New Source Review Program, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087 or the TRNCC Arlington Regional Office.
You may submit written comments concerning the permit renewal to the Office of Air Quality, New Source Review Program in Austin. All written comments received within 15 days after the second publication of this notice shall be considered by the Executive Director in determining whether to renew the permit. All written comments will be made available for public inspection at the TRNCC Central Office in Austin. This notice is to be published on July 22, 1994 and July 29, 1994.
Any persons who may be affected by emissions of air contaminants from this facility may request the Commission to hold an informal public meeting and/or contested case hearing on the permit renewal pursuant to Section 382.056 (d) of the Texas Health and Safety Code. The Commission is not required to hold a contested case hearing if the basis of a request is determined to be unreasonable. All requests for a contested case hearing must be received in writing within the 15-day comment period regardless of whether an informal public meeting has been held or scheduled on this matter. If you wish to request a public hearing, you must submit your request in writing. You must state (1) your name, mailing address and daytime phone number; (2) the permit number or other recognizable reference to this application; (3) the statement "I/we request a public hearing;" (4) a brief description of how you, or the persons you represent, would be adversely affected by the granting of the application; (5) a description of the location of your property relative to the applicant's operation; and (6) your request for adjustment to the application/permit which would satisfy your concerns and cause you to withdraw your request for hearing. Requests for a public hearing on this application should be submitted in writing to Bill Ehret, Assistant Chief Hearings Examiner, Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087, Telephone (512) 305-9087.
Before a permit can be renewed for this facility, the applicant must demonstrate that all emission sources are in compliance with all TRNCC air quality Rules and Regulations and all applicable Federal Regulations.
7.22-2L

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES:
You are hereby notified that MUENSTER MILLING COMPANY, INC. has applied for renewal of Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TRNCC) Air Quality Permit No. 6565 to continue the operation of a Grain Elevator in Muenster, Cooke County, Texas. The location of the facility is 201 South Main Street. This facility will emit the following air contaminants: particulate matter and products of combustion (particulate matter, carbon monoxide, sulfur dioxide, nitrogen oxide and volatile organic compounds).
A copy of all materials in the public file is available for inspection and reproduction at the TRNCC Fort Worth Regional Office, Air Program, located at 6421 Camp Bowie Boulevard, Suite 312, Fort Worth, Texas 76116, telephone (817) 732-5531, and at the TRNCC Central Office, Office of Air Quality, 12124 Park 35 Circle, Building C, Austin, Texas 78753, telephone (512) 239-1000. The facility's compliance file, if any exists, is available for public review in the regional office of the TRNCC. Inquiries about the permit application and any information concerning any technical aspect of this application can be obtained by writing Ms. Lourdes Gomez, TRNCC Office of Air Quality New Source Review Program, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087 or the TRNCC Arlington Regional Office.
You may submit written comments concerning the permit renewal to the Office of Air Quality, New Source Review Program in Austin. All written comments received within 15 days after the second publication of this notice shall be considered by the Executive Director in determining whether to renew the permit. All written comments will be made available for public inspection at the TRNCC Central Office in Austin. This notice is to be published on July 22, 1994 and July 29, 1994.
Any persons who may be affected by emissions of air contaminants from this facility may request the Commission to hold an informal public meeting and/or contested case hearing on the permit renewal pursuant to Section 382.056 (d) of the Texas Health and Safety Code. The Commission is not required to hold a contested case hearing if the basis of a request is determined to be unreasonable. All requests for a contested case hearing must be received in writing within the 15-day comment period regardless of whether an informal public meeting has been held or scheduled on this matter. If you wish to request a public hearing, you must submit your request in writing. You must state (1) your name, mailing address and daytime phone number; (2) the permit number or other recognizable reference to this application; (3) the statement "I/we request a public hearing;" (4) a brief description of how you, or the persons you represent, would be adversely affected by the granting of the application; (5) a description of the location of your property relative to the applicant's operation; and (6) your request for adjustment to the application/permit which would satisfy your concerns and cause you to withdraw your request for hearing. Requests for a public hearing on this application should be submitted in writing to Bill Ehret, Assistant Chief Hearings Examiner, Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087, Telephone (512) 305-9087.
Before a permit can be renewed for this facility, the applicant must demonstrate that all emission sources are in compliance with all TRNCC air quality Rules and Regulations and all applicable Federal Regulations.
7.22-2L

TRAILER PARTS AND SUPPLIES
STRUCTURAL STEEL AND PIPE
Complete Line of Bolts and Miscellaneous Hardware
METAL SALES, INC.
Highway 82,
West of Gainesville
(817) 665-0336
10.28-X

For Septic Systems ROEBICK 37 Septic Tank Liquefier
A single treatment of this product prevents clogging of a septic tank and is guaranteed effective for one whole year.
Community Lumber Co.
Hwy 87 Muenster 759-2248

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Muenster Police Department is now accepting bids for a 1985 Dodge 4-dr. Diplomat. Submit bids to Muenster Police Dept., 400 N. Main, Muenster, prior to August 11, 1994 at 5:00 p.m. Have bids clearly marked "BID ON CAR." The Muenster Police Dept. reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
7.29-2

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
COMPLETE BODY SHOP - everything stays, including 9-year established clientele; fully equipped - 2 frame machines, 1 SBS paint booth plus much more. Immaculate condition, pool, lots of extras. North Texas Sales Group, Margaret, 665-5982.
7.29-4

BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF MUENSTER LAKE, 3/2 home, immaculate condition, pool, lots of extras. North Texas Sales Group, Margaret, 665-5982.
7.29-5

1700 SQ. FT. wood frame building on 2 lots. \$15,000 firm. 736-2386.
6.17-X

FOR SALE 160 Acres Land
40 ac in pasture, 120 ac in cropland. Located 8 mi. Southwest of Gainesville off Hwy. 51.
Accepting sealed bids until August 1st.
Send bids to:
Gene Reiter (817) 665-6231
Rt. 4 Box 800
Gainesville, Texas 76240
or Johnny Reiter (817) 759-2959
Rt. 2 Box 424
Muenster, Texas 76252
Reserve Right to Refuse any or All Bids.
7.24-2

HOUSE FOR SALE:
2-story house, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2300 square foot, water well, fenced-in back yard with storage shed and pecan trees. One block from church & schools. Show by appt. Call after 5 p.m., all day weekends. 759-4592.
709 N. Elm, Steve Klement. 4.18-X

3 Bedroom Brick Home
for sale on one acre of land just outside of Muenster. 2 full baths, gameroom, 2100 square ft. living, carpet, vinyl siding, large front yard with sprinkler system and fenced in back yard.
Call or leave message:
817-759-2873
3.25-XE

Nocona City Wide GARAGE SALE
JULY 30
8 A.M.
Come and browse at over 50 sales throughout the city.
Maps available in Nocona at:
Norman's Cafe
Handy Food Store
Dairy Queen
Fina Mart
Sponsored by Nocona Chamber of Commerce
7.29-1

The Carboy DEPOT
Hwy. 82 Saint Jo on the City Square
Open: 9 - 12 - 1 - 5
Tuesday thru Saturday
(817) 995-2445
Complete Western Wear for the Entire Family
Boots, Saddles & Tack
VISA
MasterCard

FOR SALE: Holland apples, look for sign on Highway 455 between Forestburg and Montague, 817-894-3375 after 7 p.m.
7.29-1
FOR SALE: Yamaha 50 3-wheeler, good condition, \$200. 759-4325 evenings or 759-2287 days. Karl Koessler. 7.29-1
FOR SALE: 4-thread miniloose serger. ALSO 2 playpens - 1 full size and 1 travel size. Call 759-4297. 7.29-1
FOR SALE: Baldwin organ, large assortment of rhythms, excellent condition. \$995.00. Call 817-759-4978. 7.22-2
BOAT FOR SALE: 18-ft. Cobalt 1/0, runs. \$1200. Tom. 214-407-1509. 7.15-4
PULJ. J. HESS NO. 1 Kansas Alifia hay for sale. Any amount. 665-7601 or 665-9228. 2.22-XE

No. 1 Railroad Ties COMMUNITY LUMBER CO.
200 E. Division,
759-2248, Muenster

Brown Motor Company, Inc.

CHEVROLET PONTIAC BUICK GMC TRUCK
Geo
Serving North Texas For Over 60 Years

1994 Chevrolet Silverado Ext. Cab	1994 Chevy Cavalier VL Coupe #370775
Huge Selection!	1994 GMC Suburban SLE \$208 ⁸⁷ *Per 24 Months 24 Mo. Smart Buy, 1500 Cash or Trade, plus TT&L down, WAC
1994 Buick Park Avenue	1994 Pontiac Grand Prix SE Sedan #201596 MSRP \$19,756 SALE PRICE \$17,299
Experience Pure Luxury!	1994 GMC Sonoma \$17,299

Great Selection! All New and Used Vehicles Heavily Discounted

Pre-Owned Cars and Trucks Huge Selection Many More To Choose From

1991 Pontiac Grand Prix LE Sedan Local 1-Owner • Nice Car	1989 Pontiac Bonneville SE Local 1-Owner • Low Miles • Extra Clean
1987 Chevy Caprice Classic Clean Car • Nice	1991 Buick Skylark Sedan 50,000 Miles • Clean • \$6,995
1992 Chevy Silverado Ext. Cab Loaded • 1-Owner • Extra Clean	1987 Chevy Suburban Loaded • Extra Clean • \$5,995
1989 Chevy Astro Van Bucket Seats • Dual A/C	1993 GMC Safari XT Van SLE Local 1-Owner • 23,000 Miles • Extra-Clean
1993 Cadillac Sedan de Ville Loaded with Leather	1992 Buick Roadmaster V-8 • Auto • Luxury
1989 Ford F-150 4x4 XLT V-8 • H.D. Transmission • A/C	1992 Ford F-150 XLT A/C • Auto • All Power

Brown Motor Company, Inc.
Gainesville Highway 82 Monday - Friday 8:00 - 6:00
Saturday 8:00 - 5:00 (817) 665-5591
7.29-1

Farm & Ranch

Beef Symposium scheduled for Aug. 13

If you're a cattleman who's interested in improving your operation, you need to attend the Southern Plains Beef Symposium Saturday, August 13, at the Hardy Murphy Coliseum in Ardmore, Oklahoma.

The Oklahoma State University Cooperative Extension Service and the Ardmore-based Samuel Roberts Noble Foundation will jointly sponsor the event, which will run from about 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., and will include a steak dinner and entertainment.

An assortment of speakers, demonstrations, programs and trade show booths will focus on means of improving your cattle operation "From paddock to plate."

The symposium will begin with registration. The trade show and on-site cattle dog demonstrations will begin at 8:30 a.m., and a series of programs will kick off at 11 a.m.

Dr. Larry Boleman, of Texas A & M University, will speak on "Inject Site Blemishes." Dr. Lawrence McTague, DVM, will present "Animal Husbandry Gadgets & Gismos," and the Texas Southwestern Cattle Raisers

Association will give a branding demonstration—all before noon.

After lunch (available on site) and more trade show time, the programs will pick back up at 1:30 p.m. with Dr. Glen Dolezal, of OSU, who will speak on "Optimizing Carcass Merit for the Future." "Breed Utilization: Do's and Don'ts," will be the topic of Dr. Bill Turner, of Texas A & M, and Noble Foundation Crops and Pastures Specialist R.L. Dalrymple will discuss "Matching Forage Selection to Livestock Enterprise."

The agenda also allows for another hour of trade show time during the afternoon session. A rib-eye steak dinner will be served at 5 p.m., and John Erickson, author of "Hank the Cowdog," will provide entertainment at 6:30 p.m.

Cost of the symposium is \$15 for early registration, and \$20 at the door.

To register, or to obtain additional information, contact Leland McDaniel, OSU Extension Agent, at (405) 223-6570, or the Noble Foundation, at (405) 223-5810.

Ladybugs "naturalized" by Texas A&M entomologists

After a six-month wait in a Dallas lab, several thousand *Harmonia* lady beetles collected in Georgia last fall became "naturalized" Texans when entomologists placed them in eight Central Texas orchards to feed on yellow pecan aphids.

Dr. Allen Knutson and Bill Ree, entomologists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, gathered 12,000 ladybugs in Georgia last fall. They've been hibernating in one-gallon ice cream cartons in a refrigerator awaiting release at the right time.

"They were so hungry they were biting us on the hands as we opened the lids and let them crawl out onto the leaves," said Knutson. "They started feeding on the aphids immediately. We kept them in hibernation several weeks past their normal emergence time waiting for aphids to appear in the pecan orchards. This holding period also removed any sick or parasitized beetles so only healthy ones were released."

"We hope the released beetles will multiply and become established in Texas," said Knutson. "If the *Harmonia* lady beetle establishes as well here as in other states, they'll help control aphids on trees and shrubs. Aphids feed on the leaves, sapping the food

source the tree needs to produce nuts the next year and reducing yields."

Once *Harmonia* lady beetles establish, these orchards will be open for other growers to collect ladybugs for release in their own orchards. The beetles also should disperse naturally, said Knutson.

"Bringing the *Harmonia* (*Harmonia axyridis*) from Georgia is only one part of a larger effort to move away from using pesticides in agriculture," said Knutson. "Biological control is an alternative to the cost and risk of pesticide use."

The *Harmonia*s are similar in size to other common ladybugs but distinctive in appearance because of white markings around the eyes that look like goggles. Their color varies from light orange to the familiar deep red, with no spots or as many as 18.

In spite of their potential benefit, *Harmonia*s can be a nuisance if they decide to overwinter in a dwelling. They often congregate on light colored walls and crawl into attic spaces or chimneys to hibernate. However, once people understand they pose no threat to humans or property, they often accept these ladybugs knowing they'll soon disappear.



When I was a boy, cotton was a favorite farm crop, especially for farmers with larger families.

Cotton, in those days, required a lot of hard labor, beginning as soon as it reached a height of 3 or 4 inches, usually in the latter half of May. The crop was seeded with a one-row planter, pulled by horses or mules and, to insure a good stand, was planted much thicker than was required for a good crop. It then had to be thinned so one or two plants were left growing every 12 or 14 inches.

This is why most farmers were eager for their kids, both boys and girls, to finish their final tests in school, so they could stay home and begin their job of "hoeing cotton."

Most farmers prided themselves in having a field of cotton free of weeds or Johnson grass. I can still hear my dad telling us, "Don't leave anything but cotton in that field."

By the time the cotton was thinned, small grains were ripening and Dad and the older boys would work at the harvest, leaving me to go through the cotton again, to cut out any stray weeds or tufts of Johnson grass. This was a lonesome

task for any young boy and I soon found myself talking to the rabbits and birds, seeking some company.

In August, the cotton bolls began to open and, in a week or so, picking began and usually lasted well into October.

We farm kids usually started school about six weeks late, so we had a lot of catching up to do.

Many of the town youngsters, both boys and girls, earned spending money by picking cotton on Saturdays and often after school hours during the week. It seems that many girls and women were more adept at the job than were the menfolk. I could never understand why I could work so hard to pick 175 pounds in a day, while my sister would get 250 easily.

As I look back now at the changes that have taken place, I don't T.G.I.F., but thank God for modern machinery.

Free tree ID guide book available from Arbor Foundation

"What Tree Is That?," a pocket guide for identifying trees, is available free-of-charge from The National Arbor Day Foundation.

The 72-page guide will help you identify 135 different trees found in the eastern and central U.S.

Well-known trees are included: oaks, maples, spruces, and pines. Also species such as horsechestnut and mockernut hickory, sassafras and shadbush, persimmon and pawpaw and pagoda tree and pecan.

To obtain your free tree ID guide, send your name and address to "What Tree Is That?," The National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, Nebraska 68410.

Saint Jo 37th annual Open Rodeo

by Janet Felderhoff
Saint Jo residents are shining their boots, polishing their spurs and belt buckles and getting ready for visitors to next weekend's open rodeo. A parade on Thursday, Aug. 4 at 6 p.m. kicks off the weekend.

The rodeo, Saint Jo's 37th annual, is sponsored by the Saint Jo Riding Club. Action begins each evening at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 4, 5, and 6 at the Saint Jo Rodeo Arena.

Events include Junior Bull Riding for those 15 and under (novice only); Ranch Bronc; Bareback; Double Mugging; Bull Riding; Calf-Roping; and Girls' Jackpot Barrel Racing. Prizes of silver and gold buckles for groups with six or more contestants. No money will be held out of entry fees.

Books open at noon on Sunday, July 31 and close Tuesday, Aug. 2 at 9 p.m. Parker Rodeo Company is producing the event. For more information call (817) 995-2680.

Tractors are essential equipment for any farm or ranch, but unfortunately they account for more than 500 accidental death each year and thousands of disabling injuries nationwide.

Most fatal tractor accidents involve overturns, which can be caused by speeding, hitting rocks or stumps, driving on steep slopes, running into ditches, hitching high for extra traction or operating front-end loaders improperly. Fatal rollovers can be prevented by driving carefully and by rollover protective systems such as protective frames and crush-resistant cabs with seat belts.

Falls from tractors also result in many injuries and sometimes death, especially with cabless tractors. Other deaths and injuries are caused by clothing being caught in rotating power take-off shafts. Most newer equipment is equipped with PTO shielding, which should not be removed.

Without protective equipment on tractors like crush-resistant cabs and PTO shields, the chances for injuries and accidents increase.

Practice tractor safety

Mechanical malfunctions also can contribute to accidents. Tractor operators can minimize accidents by keeping equipment properly maintained.

Other tips for tractor safety include:

- *stay away from ditches, embankments and holes to avoid overturns;
- *do not give rides and keep children away;
- *slow down when turning, crossing slopes or on rough, slick or muddy surfaces;
- *watch where you are going at all times and be on the lookout for obstacles. Make sure everyone is

- clear before moving;
- *stay off steep hills and slopes when possible;
- *don't overload the tractor. Always engage the clutch slowly;
- *hitch heavy loads only to the drawbar;
- *keep PTO shielding in place. Turn off the PTO and the engine before unclogging, adjusting or servicing equipment;
- *set the wheel tread as wide as practical for maximum stability;
- *hold road speed to a controllable rate; and
- *when stopped, shift to neutral or park and set brakes. Take key with you when leaving.

New grazing mix is win-win

Feeding suckling calves and stocker cattle an antibiotic in the mineral mix is almost a win win situation, paying off in both higher weight gain, better health and offsetting costs, according to animal scientists at Kansas State University Extension specialists Larry Corah, Frank Brazle and Gerry Kuhl.

Another feed additive worth considering is ionophores. Since the cost of the total mineral mixture is about the same whether antibiotics or ionophores are used, producers will need to make a decision based on their individual problems and needs.

Research trials also established the correct dosage to achieve these results, the specialists said.

Corah, Brazle and Kuhl cautioned that it's important to follow the label dosage.

A Sodbuster's Sentiment

Get yourself a spouse. Some things you just can't blame on the media or the government.

-- David McLoney

County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

BEEF CATTLE COURSE

In keeping with its conference theme "Futuristic and Back to Basics" the 1994 TAMU Beef Cattle Short Course, August 15-17 will feature one full day devoted to beef cow nutrition. A full-range of speakers starting with appraising forage quantity and quality and concluding with live cattle and supplemental feeding demonstrations will inform producers how to manage the nutritional requirements of the beef herd for efficient performance while managing to reduce costs at the same time.

For more information, please contact the county Extension Agent; or Larry Boleman/Anne Moody at (409)845-2051.

STATE FAIR ENTRIES DUE

4-H Members planning to exhibit livestock at the State Fair of Texas must have their entries in to the County Extension Office by Friday, August 12.

Muenster Livestock Market Report
Prices for JULY 21, 1994

STEERS	
300-400 lbs.	\$88.00-112.00
400-500 lbs.	\$80.00-100.00
500-600 lbs.	\$77.00-91.00
600-700 lbs.	\$73.00-85.00
700-800 lbs.	\$69.00-76.00
HEIFERS	
200-400 lbs.	\$80.00-104.00
400-500 lbs.	\$78.00-91.00
500-600 lbs.	\$74.00-81.00
600-700 lbs.	\$68.00-76.00
700-800 lbs.	\$60.00-73.00
PACKER COWS	
Utility Boning	\$38.00-46.00
Canner/Cutter	\$31.00-41.00
BULLS	
	\$51.00-61.00
BRED COWS	
Choice	No Test of Market
Medium-Good	\$565.00-705.00
Medium-Poor	\$400.00-535.00
COW-CALF PAIRS	
Choice	\$775.00-890.00
Medium-Good	\$575.00-765.00
Medium-Poor	\$425.00-550.00

TOUGH STUFF

Super Comfort Work Boot With SUPERSOLE!

- Rugged, water-repellent leather
- Cushion-soft, foot-forming insole
- Steel shank for foot support
- Red Wing's oil-resistant SuperSole

1104

Wayne's Lost Luggage

209 N. Commerce, Gainesville 665-3532

RED WING SHOES
Made in U.S.A.

Scratch Pads

89¢

per pound

In a Variety of Sizes and Colors

Muenster Enterprise

117 E. First, Muenster

TDA toll-free number offers daily information

Recorded price information, which is updated several times a day for livestock, grain, fruits and vegetables, and poultry and eggs, is available on a 24-hour toll-free number from the Federal State Market News Service of the Texas Department of Agriculture.

The number, 1-800-252-3407, allows callers to reach a voice mail system that can connect them directly with specific price information. Callers also may continue to reach TDA market news reporters through the system. Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said.

"This toll-free line gives our farmers around-the-clock and quick, easy access to the latest information on prices in the state," Perry said.

Radio stations also can record information directly from the service.

Along with prices, fruit and vegetable truck shipments are reported and recorded on the service daily.

James Boot & Shoe Repair

110 N. Commerce
Gainesville
668-6461

AFFORDING Your Dream Home

Buying a house is a big step. Whether you are a first-time buyer or looking for your next home, you want the best price and the best financing. You can get both with a mortgage from our bank.

We can sit down with you before you look at homes—so you know how much you can afford. Once you find your dream home and get a bid accepted, we'll work to give you the most competitive rates—and affordable monthly payments.

If you're ready to start looking for a home, give us a call today.

Muenster State Bank

201 N. Main, Muenster, 759-2257

FDIC

SHURFINE WHITE/BEIGE BATHROOM TISSUE
4 ROLL PKG.
69¢

SHURFINE ASST. 2 PLY PAPER TOWELS
ROLL
2 99¢
FOR

SHURFINE LIQUID BLEACH
GALLON
69¢

GRANULATED SHURFINE SUGAR
4 LB. BAG
\$1 19
LIMIT 1
WITH \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE

2
12 PK.
for
\$5 00
COCA COLA
LIMIT 2 WITH \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE

PLASTIC OR WOODEN RULER
12 INCH - EACH
25¢



Back School SALE

SCHOOL OR GLUE-ALL ELMER'S GLUE
4 OZ. BTL.
79¢

Fischerhaus
Daily Lunch Specials
759-2519
Monday -
Chicken Spaghetti
Tuesday -
Stuffed Ham Manicotti
Wednesday -
Cancun Chicken
Thursday -
Mandarin Pork
Friday -
Baked Apricot Chicken
Saturday - Closed

MEAD 3 BRAD COVER WITH POCKETS
4 FOR \$1

YELLOW PENCILS
7 CT. PKG.
39¢

MEAD 3 SUBJECT NOTEBOOK
120 SHEETS
79¢

ACCO NEON BINDER EACH
69¢

SHURFINE MACARONI & CHEESE
7.25 OZ. BOX
6 99¢
FOR

CHUNK OR GRAVY STYLE SHURFINE DOG FOOD
40 LB. BAG
\$5 99

ASSORTED SHURFINE VEGETABLES
15 TO 17 OZ.
3 99¢
FOR
LIMIT 3 EACH

SQUEEZE SHURFINE KETCHUP
28 OZ. BTL.
79¢

GROCERY AND SHELF SPECIALS

- SHURFINE ASST. TOASTER PASTRIES 11 OZ. BOX **99¢**
- SHURFINE SQUEEZE CHOCOLATE SYRUP 24 OZ. BTL. **1 19**
- SHURFINE INSTANT CHOCOLATE DRINK MIX 2 LB. CAN **\$2 49**
- SHURSAVING REG/CHEESE NACHO CHIPS 3 LB. BAG **\$1 99**
- SHURFINE ELBOW MAC/LONG SPAGHETTI 24 OZ. BAG **79¢**
- SHURFINE FLOUR 5 LB. BAG **69¢**
- SHURFINE WHITE OR GOLDEN HOMINY 3 15 OZ. CANS **99¢**
- SHURFINE WHOLE OR SLICED NEW POTATOES 2 16 OZ. CANS **89¢**
- SHURFINE INSTANT POTATOES 13 OZ. BOX **\$1 29**

- SHURFINE SALTINE CRACKERS 16 OZ. BOX **69¢**
- ASSORTED HERSHEY BAG CANDIES 2 13 TO 16 OZ. **\$5 00**
- SHURFINE ASSORTED NAPKINS 120 CT. PKG. **69¢**
- SHURFINE APPLE CIDER OR APPLE JUICE 2 64 OZ. BTL. **\$3 00**
- ASSORTED SHURFINE SPAGHETTI SAUCE 30 OZ. JAR **99¢**
- SHURFINE TOMATO SAUCE 6 8 OZ. CANS **99¢**
- SHURFINE ALUMINUM FOIL 3 12X25 ROLLS **\$2 00**
- SHURFINE SPRAY AWAY PREWASH 22 OZ. BTL. **\$1 69**
- SHURFINE CREAMY/CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ. JAR **\$1 49**
- SHURFINE SHEET FABRIC SOFTENER 2 40 CT. BOXES **\$3 00**
- SHURFINE PLAIN OR IODIZED SALT 3 26 OZ. CTNS. **99¢**

- SHURFINE POWDERED OR BROWN SUGAR 2 LB. PKG. **99¢**
- SHURFINE VEGETABLE OIL 48 OZ. BTL. **\$1 99**
- SHURFINE ASSORTED CAT FOOD 4 5.5 OZ. CANS **99¢**
- WESTERN FAMILY COFFEE FILTERS 100 CT. PKG. **49¢**
- SHURFINE COFFEE CREAMER 11 OZ. JAR **79¢**
- SHURFINE ASSORTED INSTANT OATMEAL 10 CT. BOX **\$1 79**
- SHURFINE MAGIC STARS OR RAISIN BRAN 14 TO 20 OZ. **\$1 99**
- SHURFINE BLUEBERRY MUFFIN MIX 13 OZ. PKG. **\$1 19**

- SHURFINE LONG GRAIN RICE 2 LB. PKG. **99¢**
- SHURFINE ASSORTED MICRO POPCORN 10.5 OZ. BOX **\$1 19**
- SHURFINE APPLESAUCE 50 OZ. JAR **\$1 69**
- SHURFINE APPLE OR CHERRY PIE FILLING 20 TO 21 OZ. **99¢**
- SHURFINE MANDARIN ORANGES 11 OZ. CAN **59¢**
- SHURFINE ASSORTED-IN JUICE 20 OZ. CAN **79¢**
- SHURFINE CRANBERRY JUICE 64 OZ. BTL. **\$1 99**
- SHURFINE ASST. GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 48 OZ. BTL. **\$1 69**

- SHURFINE CLOVER HONEY 16 OZ. BTL. **\$1 69**
- SHURFINE GRAPE JELLY 18 OZ. JAR **99¢**
- SHURFINE SWEET PICKLE RELISH 16 OZ. JAR **\$1 19**
- SHURFINE ASST. SALAD DRESSING 8 OZ. BTL. **89¢**
- SHURFINE WHITE FACIAL TISSUE 175 CT. BOX **69¢**
- SHURFINE REG/WITH BLEACH ULTRA DETERGENT 98 TO 110 OZ. **\$3 99**
- WESTERN FAMILY TABLETS OR CAPLETS 100 CT. BTL. **\$2 69**
- IBUPROFEN 32 CT. BOX **\$2 99**
- WESTERN FAMILY REG. TAMPONS 32 CT. BOX **\$2 99**
- SHURFINE 6075/100 WATT STANDARD LIGHT BULBS 2 CT. PACK **69¢**



- SHURFINE FRUIT PUNCH, REG/PINK LEMONADE 2 12 OZ. CANS **89¢**
- SHURFINE WHOLE STRAWBERRIES 16 OZ. BAG **\$1 39**
- SHURFINE ASSORTED WHIPPED TOPPING 8 OZ. BOWL **69¢**
- ASSORTED SHURFINE FROZEN VEGETABLES 16 OZ. BAG **99¢**



SHURFINE SOFT SPREAD
3 LB. BOWL
99¢

- SHURFINE FROZEN CONCENTRATE ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN **69¢**
- SHURFINE NUTTY BUDDY CONES 6 CT. BOX **\$1 89**
- SHURFINE ASSORTED HALFMOON CHEESE 16 OZ. PKG. **\$2 59**
- SHURFINE CHILLED ORANGE JUICE 64 OZ. BTL. **\$1 39**

- SHURFINE ASSORTED TEXAS STYLE BISCUITS 12 OZ. CAN **59¢**
- SHURFINE ENGLISH MUFFINS 12 OZ. PKG. **59¢**
- SHURFINE CINNAMON ROLLS 9.5 TO 11 OZ. **\$1 39**
- KRAFT DELUXE SLICED 12 OZ. AMERICAN CHEESE **\$2.49**

FISCHER'S HEAVY BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK
\$3 29 LB.

FISCHER'S FULLY PROCESSED BEEF HINDQUARTER...LB. **\$1 55**
AVERAGE WEIGHT 125-160 POUNDS

FISCHER'S FRESH GROUND CHUCK...LB. **\$1 79**

SHURFINE 2-2.5 LB. AVG. TURKEY HAM PER POUND **\$1 39**

SHURFINE QUALITY SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. **\$1 39**

USDA GRADE A PILGRIM'S PRIDE WINGS, THIGHS OR DRUMSTICKS PER POUND **69¢**

FISCHER'S SMALL PORK RIBS...LB. **\$1 39**

USDA VAC PACK BRISKET...LB. **\$1 09**

MARKET CUT LAMB CHOPS...LB. **\$3 99**

FISCHER'S HOT OR REG. SACK SAUSAGE...LB. **99¢**

SHURFINE FULLY COOKED BONELESS 6-8 LBS. WHOLE HAMS...LB. **\$1 89**

SHURFINE FULLY COOKED BONELESS 3-4 LBS. HALF HAMS...LB. **\$1 99**

SHURFINE HEAT & SERVE BREADED CHICKEN PATTIES...LB. **\$2 49**

SHURFINE HEAT & SERVE BREADED CHICKEN NUGGETS...LB. **\$2 49**

SHURFINE MEAT WIENERS 12 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

SHURFINE BEEF WIENERS 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

THOMPSON OR FLAME SEEDLESS GRAPES PER POUND **69¢**

EXTRA LARGE SIZE RED RIPE TOMATOES PER POUND **49¢**

FRESH PRODUCE

- SWEET JUICY CALIFORNIA NECTARINES...LB. **69¢**
- FRESH WHITE ONIONS 3 LBS. **\$1 00**
- LARGE BAKING POTATOES...LB. **39¢**
- TANGY LIMES...10 FOR **\$1 00**
- RED DELICIOUS EXTRA FANCY WASHINGTON APPLES...LB. **49¢**

THRIFTWAY

SENIOR CITIZENS: No Amount of Purchase Necessary on Limited Sale Items!

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ALL ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE AT ALL AFFILIATED STORES
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SINCE 1927

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