

# MUENSTER

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#### Recruitment committee receives encouraging responses

"We have a family practitioner with a specialty in pediatrics com-ing to Muenster for the fourth time on August 24 with a definite

time on August 24 with a definite answer on joining the medical staff of Muenster Memorial Hospital," said Debbie Hess, chairman of the hospital's recruitment committee.

On Thursday, August 2 a group from Muenster went to John Peter Smith Hospital to participate in the monthly recruitment program. It's designed to help hospitals seeking doctors get acquainted with interns who will soon graduate and set up practice.

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A variety of food from Muenster was set out for all to sample. The group also had information packets available as well as photos and other interesting things from Muenster.

Muenster's booth received encouraging response. One doctor made an appointment to visit Muenster and two others made plans to call for appointments to visit in the near future.

Representatives from Muenster were David Bright, Debbie Hess, Al Felderhoff, Gary Fisher, Lisa Walterscheid, and Sharon Felderhoff.

#### Dr. Knight offers his resignation

Herman Carroll, administrator of Muenster Memorial Hospital, has announced that the Board of Directors, at their July 25, 1990 meeting, regretfully accepted the resignation of Dr. Marvin Knight, from the board. The hospital board is seeking names of individuals willing to serve as a member of the board.



DURING one of the social gatherings that followed an evening mission service, Father Bernard Lebiedz enjoyed refreshments of cookies and coffee with Sister Monica and her mother, Mrs. Herman Swirczynski.

#### Mission service held in Sacred Heart Parish

Rev. Bernard V. Lebiedz OSB of the Benedictine Abbey in Pecos, New Mexico conducted a parish mission at Sacred Heart Church July 29 through August 2. It was a time of spiritual growth and renewal in Christ through the Holy Spirit, consisting of worship, teachings, counseling, and socials. A Christian growth theme prevailed with emphasis on salvation and sacraments.

"Evangelization" was the theme and on Wednesday evening the teaching was on "Healing," bless-implication with Holy Oils, and administering the Sacrament of the Sick.

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sacraments.

Each session, morning and evening, included the music ministry of Sacred Heart Parish.

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Ordained to the priesthood in May 1959, for the diocese of Paterson, N.J., Father Bernard's experience has been primarily pastoral and parochial, having served as an associate pastor in several parishes and finally as a parish administrator. He holds a Bachelor's Degree in Classical Languages, and after ordination he carned a Master of Divinity Degree in Pastoral Ministry in 1976. He has been involved in the Charismatic Renewal since 1977, and has been a monk in the Pecos Benedictine Abbey since August 1980. He helped establish a sister community in Hawaii in December 1983. In August 1989 he was appointed as superior of a new foundation in Irvington, Alabama entitled "The Benedicting Center for Spirituality." His ministry consists essentially in Teaching; Presenting Parish Missions; Retreats; Counseling; and Spiritual Direction.

## **CCAD** opposition continues

by Elaine Schad

Some Cooke County residents continue to be up in arms about what they claim are excessive property appraisals, while the Cooke County Appraisal District chief appraiser charges her staff is being harassed and maligned.

In a fairly rapid turn of events this past week at the appraisal district, Clyde Woods, chairman of the CCAD appraisar review board resigned for personal reasons. That came two days after CCAD Chief Appraiser Pat Pickett abruptly left a meeting with local property owners after making allegations that some property owners residing at Lake Kiowa are resorting to harrassment and are attempting to apply political pressure in an effort to lower their 1990 appraised property values which they claim are excessive.

The CCAD board met for an hour and a half Friday in an emergency session to discuss personnel, said CCAD Board President Roger Martin. "There are so many questions, and we just need to get to the bottom of some things," he said. Martin has also met with the Gainesville Area Chamber of Commerce economic development board, listening to their concerns. He said the CCAD board will probably hold, some special meetings to address a variety of issues concerning the appraisal district.

Pickett read a three-page prepared statement to a group of about 80 people during a public meeting which she called to respond to what she charged was political pressure concerning recent property appraisals. She then abruptly left the CCAD board room, escorted by a male appraisal district employee.

"Is that it? Just a statement?" asked Lake Kiowa resident Les Schachar. "We all took out out time to come here tonight," he said. "We are disgruntled, or we wouldn't be here. To read a statement, I think, is ridiculous."

Two Gainesville police officers arrived about 10 minutes later, saying they had been called to the scene. No arrests were made, and the meeting broke up about 45 minutes later, saying they had been called to the scene. No arrests were made, and the meeting broke up about 45 minutes late

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waiting for the closed session to be completed. Ms. Pickett said the break room was private and used by CCAD employees. Pickett's prepared statement came in response to last week's petition signed by 66 Lake Kiowa property owners stating their intent to participate in a group lawsuit against the appraisal district in district court. The group charged that property values in the unincorporated resort community located in eastern Cooke County had risen, in some cases, by as much as 1,000 percent over last year's appraised values. Many of the people at the meeting were from other areas of Cooke County besides Lake Kiowa, including Muenster and Lindsay.

Martin said that the CCAD board had not been notified of the meeting called by Pickett until after it had been called. "We know we have a problem," said

Martin. "I wasn't there (at the meeting), so I can't comment any further."

In her statement, Pickett said her staff spent hundreds of hours gathering and analyzing the market activity across the county, which ultimately resulted in tax schedules. As a result, there were some properties that dramatically increased, she said.

"This did not necessarily reflect that market values were on the incline, but instead, that some of our historical schedules were grossly under value," she said.
"Therefore, what we have done is, in fact, taken corrective measures in those areas to bring property values up to that of the current market."

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Following a reappraisal in about a third of the county this year, including Muenster, Valley View and the Lake Kiowa area, preliminary estimates indicate that Cooke County will gain an estimated \$32 million in property value, from \$777 million last year

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CCAD officials called the police as econd time during an emergent as comparing an emergent as comparing and incentives to lower the dropout rate and keep students in school. Williams said he will raise the \$1.6 billion needed for his proposed new programs through more efficient management of the state's money.

MIKE GIBSON and an associate will be offering helicopter rides over the Muenster area during Saturday's

## Muenster native held hostage

Former Muenster resident, Rainard Walterscheid, is being held hostage in Iraq. He was captured by Iraqi soldiers on August 2 while working on an oil rig in Kuwait.

Walterscheid is a drilling superintendent for the Santa Fe Gil Company. He had been working in Kuwait since March 1990. He works in Kuwait for 28 days and returns home for 28 days and returns home for 28 days. This was his fourth trip to Kuwait, according to his wife Margie. The family resides in Jacksboro.

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Margie. "My daughter is staying with friends and everyone has been helpful." Her daughter received a bunch Please See HOSTAGE, Page 2

## Cyclists ride Muenster Rally to benefit Cystic Fibrosis fight

by Janet Felderhoff

As heat waves bounce off of sizzling pavement hundreds of cyclists will pit themselves against the often unpredictable elements of August in Texas. Their goal will be to complete either a 100K, 65K or 35K course and raise as much money as possible for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

The third annual Muenster Madness Bike Rally is set to kick off at 8 a.m. on Saturday, August 11 in the Muenster City Park. Over 1,000 riders have already pre-registered for the event. Last year 540 riders had pre-registered and a total of 1,008 rode.

In 1989 Muenster Madness grossed \$25,000 and after expenses \$18,438 went to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Local sponsors were excited shortly after the rally last year; they received word that discovery had been made concerning the gene carrying cystic fibrosis.

New to the bike rally is an opportunity to take a helicopter ride over Muenster to view the rally from the air or enjoy an aerial view of Muenster and surrounding areas. Mike Gibson of Heli-Tex in Garland will have two helicopters in Muenster on Saturday and a \$15 fee will be charged for each ride which will last between six teight minutes.

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ride which will last between six to eight minutes.

The lot west of the Muenster park is where the helicopters will land. Weather permitting, rides will begin at 8 a.m. They are single passenger vehicles. The company worked at a festival in Mesquite and had passengers from ages 210 92.

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"Safety is their first concern," said Ben Bindel who contracted the company. They won't fly if the weather conditions are wrong, said Bindel.

details like weeds. It was great, better than any plane ride I've ever had."

"We encourage people to bring their cameras and video cameras," said the pilot. "People get in the air and then wish that they had a camera. We will fly over homes and farms that are within a reasonable distance."

Plans are being made to sponsor a horseshoe tournament on Saturday. Details were not available at press time. Contact Jerry Reed, chairman, for further information (759-4598).

At 10 a.m. Saturday the names will be drawn to form co-ed volleyball teams. It is not necessary to form a team to participate because the teams are being formed at random. There will be a 55 entry fee per person. All entrants will be eligible for prizes in the drawings that will occur throughout the day.

Winning team members will receive Bud Light T-shirts and caps. T-shirts will be given to team members placing second and third. Participants are encouraged to sign up at the D.I. One Stop.

For more information call John Nasche (759-4386) or Ben Bindel (759-2536).

The tournament will be played in the newly built sand volleyball court at the Muenster Park. The court was built by the Muenster Jayces on Tuesday, August 7 after being approved by the Muenster City Council.

Other activities at the park include music on a sound system provided by the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation from 8 a.m. until noon and from noon until 3 p.m. a live band will play. The band plays progressive country and rock music. Ann Armstrong and Steve Hughes opened for Sara Hickman. They were also the featured band at Taste of the West End in Dallas.

Food and refreshments available in the park are sausage, sauerkraut and nachos by Hofbauer's; barbecue and corny dogs by Rohmer's Restaurant; lemonade by Sacred Heart Drill Team; beer by the Muenster Jayces; and soft drinks, cotton candy, and hamburgers by Muenster Boy Scouts. There will also be a number of craft booths.

Friday, August 10, from 6 to 8 p.m., the Muenster Rockets.

Friday, August 10, from 6 to 8 p.m., the Muenster Knights of Columbus are sponsoring a spaghetti supper. Tickets sell for \$4 adults and \$3 children in ad-

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#### Good News!

When I call, answer me, O my just God, you will relieve me when I am in distress; have pity on me, and hear my prayer!

PSALM 4: 2

#### Letters to the Editor-

Dear Mr. Fette:

During the public forum on public education and the recently approved Senate Bill 1, several questions and comments were offered on the relationship between the amount of money invested in public education and the quality of the product our children.

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For the past five years, I have had the privilege of representing the taxpayers, parents and educators who drive the Muenster and Lindsay Independent School Districts. During these five years I have seen time and again a living example of a family-oriented, church-centered education system providing quality public education at far below the average annual cost per student in Texas. If all of the communities in Texas enjoyed the same level of church influence, the same high percentage of two parent families and the same sense of "community" as Muenster and Lindsay, the cost of public education per child would be far less across the state. The problem we face as Texans is that education policy has to be fashioned to address the needs of all students and sadly, the conservative values of Muenster and Lindsay are shared

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After the forum on July 19, I was left with the impression that some teachers, administrators and board members from Muenster and Linsday were confused about the minimum local property tax rate necessary to receive the current level of state aid. For school years 1990, 1991 and 1992, the minimum effective tax rate necessary to obtain minimum state aid is 54 cents per 100 dollars of value. This minimum increased to 62 cents in school year 1993 and 70 cents in 1994. The minimum effective tax rate to maintain the current level of state aid is 54 cents

value. This minimum increased to 62 cents in school year 1993 and 70 cents in 1994. The minimum effective tax rate to maintain the current level of state aid is 54 cents for 1990, 70 cents for 1991, 1992 and 1993 and 91 cents for 1994. Muenster and Lindsay can receive additional state aid by raising its tax rate above these minimums. The additional state aid is incremental up to \$1.18. In no way is Muenster and Lindsay required to increase local property taxes beyond the statutory minimums to continue to receive its current level of per student state aid.

Some might question why the minimum levels are necessary. Quite simply, our constitution prohibits us from treating different school districts in a different manner for basic education. Because of the previously mentioned church and family influence, even these minimums may not be necessary for Muenster and Lindsay but they are necessary for many other school districts in our state. As you know, I believe that the property tax to pay for basic education. These minimum tax rates are but one reason why we should consider an alternatives to property tax to pay for basic education. These minimum tax rates are but one reason why we should consider an alternative to property tax to pay for basic education. These minimum tax rates are but one reason why we should consider an alternative to property tax to pay for basic education. These minimum tax rates are but one reason why we should consider an alternative to property tax to pay for basic education. These minimum tax rates are but one reason why we should consider an alternative to property tax to pay for basic education. These minimum tax rates are but one reason why we should consider an alternative to property tax to pay for basic education. These minimum tax rates are but one reason why we should consider an alternative to property tax to pay for basic education. These minimum tax rates are but one reason why we should consider an alternative to property tax to pay for basic education. The way the property ta

In closing let me say once again that if all school districts had the support of church and family that is found in Muenster and Lindsay, public education in Texas would cost far less.

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Come!"

All your rodeo needs

are here at Cheaney's

"Y'all

211 W. Elm Gainesville

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Sincerely, Ric Williamson State Representative District 63 Weatherford, Texas 76086

Letter to the Editor:
Working with the upcoming RENEW process at Sacred Heart, I was curious about what relationship might occur between the RENEW process and the just-completed parish mission.
The large crowds at the opening sessions pointed out immediately that so many of you had a desire for something special to aid you in your relationship with the Church and Jesus Christ. That the crowds got larger and larger each day proved that you in fact found something you liked. You received interesting ideas and thoughts with which to become more like Jesus and to become more personal with Him and the other members of His body, our parish.

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As Father Bernard Lebiedz said during the Mission, the RENEW process is a natural next step for all those who attended the Mission. RENEW is designed to help us follow Christ more closely. RENEW intends to help people to get to know and love Jesus better by more clearly understanding the things. He said and taught. RENEW also hopes to make it easier for people to understand one another better and to form networks of friendship through their common friend, Jesus. As a result, RENEW hopes to help you think and feel about social justice in the same way Jesus did.

The Mission was a great experience for all that attended and just another step in the path laid out by our Lord, a path to follow Him to His Father's home in Heaven. The next step in this pathway is RENEW. It will only take and hour or so each week for six weeks and you will be able to attend just about any hour or day of the week you choose. You will have the opportunity to sign up at Masses on Sept. I and 2, and the program will beginthe week of Oct. 7.

Roger Taylor.

Roger Taylor 502 N. Main Muenster

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to \$809 million for 1990. The final

to \$809 million for 1990. The final certified tax roll has not yet been released. Some taxpayers have questioned why Cooke County values for 1990 have increased dramatically, while values in both Wise and Denton counties, which border Cooke County, fell significantly.

While she agreed that it is thright of any property owner to file suit if they do not receive satisfaction from the AFB, Pickett charged that some Lake Kiowa property owners have gone too far. "We are being threatened, harassed and maliciously maligned even within our own appraisal district due to the activities of Lake Kiowa and the pressures they are applying," she said. "Due to this activity, our continued employment is unstable at best."

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"With all due respect, I don't

think they treated us fairly," said Les Schacher, a Lake Kiowa resi-dent. "When they can go from \$6,500 to \$83,000 on one of my

56,500 to \$85,000 on one of my properties, call me up right before I go the review board and tell me now it's worth \$41,000, I know that's a level of incompetence," he said. "No one can juggle values likether."

Gainesville resident Jimmy Pulte said Lake Kiowa isn't the only place where there is a pro-blem. He questioned why property

blem. He questioned why property he owned on Grand Avenue was being appraised at \$2.90 per square foot while some properties along the business section of U.S. 82 were appraised at 11 cents per square foot.

Muenster resident Ben Bindel, on the other hand, claimed property values were raised dramatically along U.S. 82 in Muenster, something he thinks could very well go against the city in its drive to encourage business

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Dear Editor:

As the time draws near for our legislators to make some hard decisions about taxes and the deficit, it is incumbent upon every taxpayer to carefully examine the potential consequences. We must, first of all, realize that taxes are basically a sacrifice for those that pay, no matter how we might wish fiscal mayhem upon the "rich" (for whatever purpose that may seem to serve). What affects them will eventually affect all of us, especially those of us who still aspire to the American Dream.

Let's say President Bush and Congress do raise our taxes (as if they haven't already), will we be better off than we were before? Historically, raising taxes has never lowered government-created deficits. Instead, federal expenditures have only increased, all the while new ways to get us deeper and deeper into debt are being devised. I say enough is enough. If they expect us to live within our income, should we not expect the same of them, or do we sense a double standard here?

What I believe most people do not realize is that when tax dollars are spent in our behalf, even in legitimate constitutional cases, only a portion makes it to the intended beneficiary (especially if you're

ly a portion makes it to the intended beneficiary (especially if you're Jesse Jackson and get appointed to syphen the Treasury with an "Operation PUSH"). It has been estimated that for every dollar collected in federal taxes that less than 40 cents ever makes it to the intended beneficiary!

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Intended beneficiary!

Better education, the war on drugs, abolition of poverty, you name it...all good causes, but ones where more taxes are not the answer! My fellow citizens, please study the issues and then make your voice heard. Otherwide, we'll have made our decision by default and will be forced to live with a heavier yoke than ever around our necks. Remember, a "government by the people and for the poeple" only exists upon demand of those being governed. being governed.

Sincerely, Max S. Chartrand, M.A. 1738 Broadway Gainesville, TX 76240

expansion.

Cooke County Taxpayers
Association President Kit Carson
said statewide action is needed to
change the situation in appraising
property and property taxes. Carson is pushing for a public vote
which would allow initiative and
referendum in the state, a step
which he thinks could lead to the
eventual elimination of the ap-

eventual elimination of the appraisal districts statewide.

"We're not going to turn this thing around in Gainesville," he said. "We've got to do it in Austin"

No farewell to love ributed by First Baptist Chu

(ICORINTHIANS 13:13)
As an aged Christian lay dying in Edinburgh, a friend called to say farewell. "I have just had three other visitors," said the dying man, "and with two of them I parted; but the third I shall keep with me forever." "Who are they?" "The first was Faith, and I said "Goodly, Faith! I thank for the said."

(1 CORINTHIANS 13:13)

## CAMPAIGN DISTORTION

Justice Mauzy's letter is misleading

All eyes may be focused on the U.S. Su-preme Court with the resignation of Justice William Brennan and nomination of David Souter. But Texans ought to be paying equal attention to the race for chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court. According to former Chief Justice John

Hill, a plan for merit election of Texas judges is being "deliberately distorted in the heat of a vicious campaign for chief justice." He refers to a widely distributed fund-raising letter from Justice Oscar Mauzy, the Demo-

cratic candidate for chief justice
Mr. Hill says the letter implies that the
race between Mr. Mauzy and current Chief
Justice Tom Phillips, a Republican, is "over
the right to elect our judges. It's not over that at all. Part of the Mauzy letter says: "Over the

past decade Reagan judicial appointees such as William Rehnquist and Antonin Scalia have contaminated our federal courts with their extremist ideology and turned back the clock on years of progress in civil rights, civil liberties and women's rights . . . Now Bill Clements and his handpicked choice for chief justice, Thomas Phillips, want to re-move our state courts as the last line of defense against the Reagan Revolution

Mr. Hill, a Democrat, responds that he doesn't know of anything that has happened during the Phillips administration to turn back civil rights, civil liberties or women's rights and denies that the merit election proposal is part of any "Republican plot." To the contrary, Mr. Hill notes that under the bipartisan plan developed by Democratic Sen. Kent Caperton, Republican Rep. Terral Smith and Democratic Rep. Bruce Gibson, Texans would have the opportunity to vote

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for more judges than they do now.

As president of the Committee for Judicial Merit Election, Mr. Hill knows what he's cial Merit Election, Mr. Hill knows what he's talking about. Currently, more than 55 percent of Texas judges were initially appointed by governors, and 40 percent have never had an opponent. Under the merit election plan, every judge would be subject to a vote of the people, following his or her initial appointment. Also, potential appointees would have to be screened by a broad-based committee of lawyers and non-lawyers, including women and minorities, before their names were submitted to the governor. names were submitted to the governor

The nonpartisan, retention election approach drafted for Texas takes the best features of various merit election plans now used in 35 states. "To say this takes away the right of the people to elect their judges is a deliberate distortion. What it does take away is the right of a few lawyers to control elections by pouring millions of dollars into the campaigns of their favored candidates," the

former chief justice says.

Mr. Hill is right. Let's debate this race on the real issues and not get misled by demagogic complaints made in a campaign letter. Even if the merit election plan were approved someday, it would not take away the right to vote on judges. It merely would ensure that those who went before the public were qualified to do so.

#### Mauro to speak on benefits

WEATHERFORD - Texas Garry Mauro, at the request of State Representative Ric Williamson, will host a free seminar on Texas Veterans Special Benefits at the Gainesville Civic Center, Thursday, August 23, at 6:00 p. m.

"It has come to my attention over the past months that many Cooke County Veterans are not aware of the Texas Veterans Land Board loan programs. These loans are available to eligible veterans at a low interest rate. It is my hope that those veterans who have served our state and country reap some of the benefits that they are so deserving of." Williamson said.

The seminar is open to the

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of yellow balloons from one friend and another baked a red, white and blue cake with "Welcome Home" inscribed for when her dad comes home.

The town of Jacksboro has yellow ribbons tied on trees and utility poles and flags are flying. "We have three big bows on the crepe myrtle trees in our yard," she said.

Mrs. Walterscheid has been

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Mrs. Walterscheid has been staying in close touch by phone with Rainard's sister, Shirley Grewing of Muenster. Rainard Walterscheid was born and raised in Muenster. His parents are the late Harold "Peanuts" and Marie Walterscheid. with me forever." "Who are they?" "The first was Faith, and I said, 'Goodby, Faith! I thank God for your company ever since I first trusted Christ; but now I am going where faith is lost in sight.' Then came Hope. 'Farewell, Hope!' I cried. 'You have helped me in many an hour of battle and distress, but now I shall not need you, for I am going where hope passes into fruition.' Last of all came Love. 'Love,' said I, 'you have indeed been my friend; you have indeed been my friend; you have linked me with God and with my fellow men; you have comforted and gladdened all my pilgrimage. But I cannot leave you behind; you must come with me through the gates, into the city of God, for love is perfected in heaven.'" "Sunday School Chronicle

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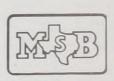
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## Welcome!



Muenster State Bank welcomes Daryl Ferber and Der Treasurehaus to the Muenster business community. We wish you good fortune and offer thanks for your contribution to our city.

Daryl Ferber in one of her antique buggies at Der Treasurehaus



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New arrivals from Rocky Mountain

Western Week August 13 thru 18 Register for drawing every day! Prizes to be given away every day!

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Vance, or \$1 more at the door. They are available from John Walterscheid, Windy Bindel, Doodle Wimmer, Joe Fenton, or Ben Bindel.
Prizes that will be given away during the day to volunteers and bicycle participants include two limousine trips to a nice restaurant; expensive sunglasses; and a \$100 watch donated by KGAF radio.

Rest Stop captains are Dave Fette, No. 1; Dan Hamric, No. 2; Monica Hess, No. 3; Jim Gehrig, No. 4; Saint Jo Chamber of Commerce, No. 5; Brenda Rigsby, No. 6; and Mark Mollenkopf, No. 7. There will be a prize awarded to the rest stop captains should take note that they are responsible for any mowing or cleaning of their rest stop before the rally, and that they are also expected to clean up after the rally. A meeting of all the captains is set for 7 a.m. Saturday at the Muenster Fire Department when Herbie Knabe will deliver final instructions and distribute supplies.

Chairman Ben Bindel and his

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Chairman Ben Bindel and his assistant, Pat Dennis, would like to thank everyone who volunteered their time and worked on Muenster Madness. All participants in the event are in a way instrumental in helping to find a cure for cystic fibrosis.

Cystic fibrosis (C.F.) is the number one genetic killer in America. One in every 20 persons is a carrier of cystic fibrosis defective gene. One out of every four children born to two carriers of the gene will have the disease; one out of every four will be free of any trace of the disease; and the other two will be carriers.

Cystic fibrosis is primarily a disease of the lungs, but also affects other parts of the body such as the pancreas, biliary, intestinal, and sweat glands. The body produces too much mucous or it is too thick, or both. Airflow to the lungs is obstructed and breathing becomes difficult.

#### Weather Report...

Weather conditions have been unusually pleasant for Texas this summer. Temperatures dipped into the 60s on a number of July nights. On August 6 a low of 62 degrees was recorded in Muenster. High temperatures varied from the mid 80s to 102 degrees in July. Only seven days were temperatures of 100 degrees or greater recorded.

Rainfall totals for the past several years were 46.89" in 1987; 26.93" for 1988; and 43.58" in 1989. Official recordings by Mary Moster for 1990 are as follows: January, 3.30"; February, 3.55", March, 6.63"; April 11,79"; March, 6.63"; April 11,79"; July 2.46" August 1 through August 9, 2.36" for a total of 40" so far.





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## **City Council**

The Muenster City Council negotiated a short agenda Monday night in a one hour and fifteen minute regular council meeting. Items of old business included a progress report on the opening of Southtown Drive; and a discussion on city parks. Concerning Southtown Drive; gravel should soon be spread to form the driving surface. In the city park: a proposal by the Jaycees to construct a sand volleyball court in the north-east corner was approved. The council also examined a park board request to ban all motorized vehicles from driving through grassed park areas. Park commissioner Arthur Hennigan cited increasing damage from all terrain vehicles and requested that an ordinance be formed to make operation of motorized vehicles off of roadways illegal. Mayor Henscheid instructed Chuck Bartush, Jr. to start working on an ordinance applying to all city parks.

Items of new business included:
-Engagement of Stephen G. Gilland to do the city's 1989-90 audit at a cost of \$4,700.00. The motion was accepted. Gilland did the last audit at the same cost.
-Amendments to the new city personnel policy in the areas of Holiday pay and sick leave were tabled in order to insure compliance with Texas Employment Commission language.

but is not an actual increase in expenditures.
"This is, without a question, the tightest budget we've had to write," said CCC President Bud Joyner. One reason is the college, the third-fastest growing college in the state, is beginning to level off in enrollment, meaning CCC is not expected to receive significant additional state funding for growth as it has received in the past, he said.

The proposed budget includes a

past, he said.

The proposed budget includes a 3 percent increase in expenditures for salaries, including a 1.5 percent raise for current personnel. There is a \$50,000 increase for utilities and custodial services for two new buildings, the new library

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-A discussion was held concerning litigation between the Greater Texoma Utility Authority and the City of Bells. The Mayor said that although Muenster is involved with GTUA, Muenster will not be a party in the suit. Bells is contesting a planned landfill adjacent to their city limits.

-The September City Council meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 4, 7:30 p.m. because Monday is the Labor Day holiday.

-The council reviewed the most recent certified tax values from the Cooke County Appraisal District which set Muenster's property tax value at \$45,536,009.00. CCAD claims that this value is 95 percent correct. The city plans to use this value to set the tax rate and the 1990-91 budget. The values are about \$1 million higher than last year.

-The council accepted a rural fire fighting contract from Cooke County for \$2,250.00. This County County for \$2,250.00. This amount compensates the Muenster Volunteer Fire Dept. for fighting fires outside Muenster's citylimits.

-Monthly bills totalling \$63,833.44 were approved for

Other than the council members, four persons attended the meeting which adjourned at 8:45 p.m.

Hearing held by CCC on proposed budget by Elaine Schad

The Cooke County College
Board of Trustees will hold a
public hearing on a proposed \$8.1
million budget this Monday, Aug.
13 at 7 p.m. at the College Conference Room.

The budget is a \$319,543 increase, or 1.5 percent, over last
year's \$7.9 million budget. Officials said about \$100,000 of that
money is from an increase of a
variety of auxiliary fund activities,
such as the campus bookstore,
which is reflected in the budget,
but is not an actual increase in
expenditures.

"This is, without a question, and vocational center, that will be completed by September as part of a bond program.

### Steve Bartlett speaks in Gainesville

by Elaine Schad
Parental choice could be the trend of the 1990s as an effort to improve education in this country, and Muenster would be the perfect place to pilot such an experiment should the Texas Legislature want to test choice in this state, a U.S. Congressman said in a visit to Gainesville this week.

Republican Congressman Steve Bartlett, who represents the North Dallas and Plano area as part of his District 3 seat in the U.S. House of Representatives, was in Gainesville to give a boost to the campaign of Republican Kyle McCain of Lake Kiowa, who is challenging incumbent Democrat Ric Williamson for his District 63 seat in the Texas Legislature. District 63 includes Cooke, Wise and Parker counties. McCain will

#### Firemen's Barbecue successful despite rain

Days of hard work and preparation paid off for the Muenster Volunteer Fire Department when an exceptionally large crowd came to their annual barbecue fund raiser on Saturday, Aug. 4. Around 950 plates were served.

"We want to say a big thank you to everyone who supported us," said Herbie Knabe Muenster fire chief. 'It was a really good crowd."

Cloudy skies that threatened rain all day didn't deter supporters of the event. The potatoes and cole slaw were all used, causing the firemen to reduce the price of a meal and to serve barbecue sandwiches and chips toward the end of the evening.

All of the money raised at the barbecue will be used toward the purchase of a new truck for rural use. A 1961 model is presently being used and is the first truck to arrive at a fire.

The new mini-pumper will cost around \$40,000. It will be used for

arriveat a fire.

The new mini-pumper will cost around \$40,000. It will be used for grass fires, building, bailer, and car fires...just about everything according to Fire Chief Knabe. It is estimated that the department made around \$4500 on the barbecue. The money will be added to the \$2000 that the fire department has already put in the fund.

face Williamson in a Sept. 11
debate at the Gainesville High
School Auditorium and will campaign this week with U.S. Senator Phil Gramm in a stop in Weatherford.

Bartlett serves on the Education Committee in Congress. The concept of parental choice involves allowing parents to freely choose where to send their children, regardless of whether they live in a particular school district. State funding would basically follow the child to the school where the parents have chosen to send him. Eight states are experimenting with the choice, with one of those states, Wisconsin, including both public and private schools.

Bartlett said the elder-ly would be paying into the system to work rather than shying away from employment for fear they would lose their benefits.

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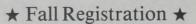
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#### Iceland student visits in Muenster

GuDmunDur Thorualdsson, 17, of Selfoss, Iceland has been a guest of Paul and Patsy Dangelmayr and family since May 18. He will be in the United States until August 18 when he returns to Iceland to further his education.

Better known as Gummie to his Texas friends, GuDmunDur is an only child. His parents are ThorvalDur GuDmunDsson and GuDlaug Erla Ingolfsdottir. They live on a farm about three miles outside of Selfoss.

Since coming to Texas Gummie has gone camping, hauled hay, visited Six Flags and Houston and had many other Texas experiences. He visited Florida in February and plans to return there after he finished his education to complete his flying lessons.

"I could fly a plane before I could drive a car," stated Gummie. He has 14 hours of flying credit.

The Icelander refers to the

The Icelander refers to the United States as "the land of opportunity." He was surprised to find that teens here have much less

find that teens here have much less freedom than teens in his country. "Parents don't have such strict rules," he said. "By 14 teens in Iceland are given more freedom." Gummie was shocked to hear of all the violent crimes committed in cities like Dallas. "I turn on the TV in the morning and hear about somebody getting shot in a restaurant robbery. You have to worry about walking down the street in Dallas. Iceland isn't like that. There is man to man violence, but we don't have handguns. There are very few other guns because they are so expensive."

expensive."

Hamburgers were the teen's favorite American food. In Iceland their diet is somewhat different than in the United States. Their main dish is fish, then meat from sheep and beef.

"Everybody here wears a cap, drives a pickup and waves," remarked Gummie. In Iceland, there are probably only 20 pickups. He was surprised by iced tea and air conditioning.

The heat in Texas hasn't been as a very energing for the visitor.

an easy experience for the visitor Iceland is much cooler. The temperature in Iceland now would average about 50 degrees in the afternoon.

The coldest temperature ever recorded in Iceland was in January 1918 at -40 degrees Farenheit and the warmest was in June of 1939, 86 degrees Farenheit.

Farenheit.

"In Iceland the air is much clearer than here," commented Gummie. "It is good air." Summer in Iceland is only two months and it is light for 24 hours a day. Winter months have only three hours of sunlight. Gummie's family home has many windows to catch the sun. It serves as an indoor patio which is used much like our outdoor patios.

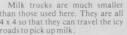
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In Iceland one could expect to pay \$6.66 for a beer in a bar, \$30 for a bottle of vodka and \$120 for a plain pair of jeans. According to Gummie one U.S. dollar equals about \$60 in their kronur.

On his family farm in Iceland their family raises chicken and sheep. They have around 25 dairy cows, and also horses. Crops aren't grown. There is grass which is much different from any in Texas.

Texas.

Most farms have dairies in Iceland. After milking in the morning the cows are turned out of the barn from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. when they are brought in and milked again. They are turned out again from 7:30 to 10 p.m. when they are sheltered in the barn because of the cold temperature.



Milk trucks are much smaller than those used here. They are all 4 x 4 so that they can travel the icy roads to pick up milk.

Gummie found the Dangelmayrs through mutual friends. Mike Dangelmayr is a friend of the Bobby Johnsons of Cainesville. Bobby Johnson's father lives in Iceland and is a friend and neighbor of Gummie's family.

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"We thoroughly enjoyed having Gummie," remarked Patsy Dangelmapt. "We learned a lot about his country from him and hope that he learned from us."

She was impressed with Gummie's intelligence, stating that he speaks four languages. He speaks Icelandic, English, German and Danish. All the students in Iceland are required to take five years of English.

"He got along with us real well," said Patsy. "He was like

English.

"He got along with us real well," said Patsy. "He was like one of our kids. We'll miss him when he leaves, but we hope that he'll come back in a year or two."

The Dangelmayrs have four sons, Chris and Darrell of the home, and Mike and Ron who reside in Muenster.

"I'd like to thank everybody for making my days here wonderful," said Gummie.



above, on a tractor on the Paul Dangelmayr farm where he has been visiting. Center below, a flock been visiting. Center below, a flock of sheep graze on the mountainous hillside of Gummie Thoruald-sson's family farm near Selfoss, Iceland. Below, Gummie's family home is surrounded by snow. The numerous windows are used to bring sunlight into an area used as an indoor patio.

Photoscourtess Palsy Dangelmay.

Photos courtesy Patsy Dangelmayr and Gummie Thorualdsson



hy Elaine Schad

A nationally-recognized expert on Alzheimer's disease will present a program to the public on Thursday, Aug. 16, at the Cooke County Little Theater on the Cooke County College Campus in Gainesville.

Morris Craig, director of the Texas Department of Health Alzeimer's Program, will speak from 7 to 9 p.m. The program is sponsored by Cameron Roach, the Home Hospice of Cooke County, Cooke County College and the Cooke County College and the Cooke County United Way. For more information, call 665-9891.

Personal

Joe Hoenig visited with his son and family, the Rupert Hoenigs of Carrollton on Saturday, August 4 to attend the 7th birthday celebration of his granddaughter, Adrien Hoenig, and afterwards was an overnight guest of another daughter, Rita Cottle. **\***Grand Opening **\*** BEAUTY SALON
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#### Travis is two!

Travis Felderhoff turned 2 years old on August 2 and celebrated on Friday, August 3. He is the son of Tim and Ramona Felderhoff.

Helping Travis celebrate were

Greatgrandmother Catherine Hermes, Uncle Terry Felderhoff and Laura Lutkenhaus also helped Travis enjoy his special day. A clown cake was baked by his mother. Pictures were taken and gifts coenage.



**TRAVISFELDERHOFF** 

his sisters Kelly and Lisa, and brother Derek; grandparents Frank and Eleanor Felderhoff and Ray and Peggy Walterscheid.

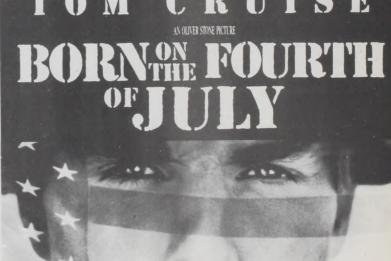
#### 2nd measles shot needed for 12-yr.-old

The Texas Department of Health and the Texas Education Agency have answered a request from Jim Anderson, principal of Lindsay Public School, for clarification of immunization requirements at enrollment time for 12-year-olds. A number of parents were confused and asked for clarification.

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Therefore, stated both departments, all requirements for enrollment of all Texas school children remain the same, with the addition of a new state law concerning students who reach their 12th birthday after Sept. 1, 1990. For them a second measles immunization is obligatory and is a preenrollment requisite. When they reach their 12th birthday they must get or have received their second measles shots.

Children who are 13 years old and up are also encouraged to take the measles immunizations for safety and protection, stated spokesmen for both the Texas Dept. of Health and the Texas



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#### SH Cheerleaders attend UNT Camp July 25-28

by Dolores Hofbauer

The Sacred Heart Cheerleaders attended camp at the University of North Texas from July 25-28. Those attending were senior J.J. Dowd; juniors Vickie Bayer, Shirley Henscheid and Jennifer Walter; sophomore Angie Hofbauer; and freshmen Amy Fisher and Deanna Hess. During the day they attended workshops and learned new cheers, chants and dances. In the evenings they were evaluated and received a blue superior ribbon and a spirit stick every day for their work. They brought home five blue superior ribbons, a spirit stick and a Squad Achievement Award ribbon for participating in camp and learning all the new cheers and chants taught there.

On Sąturday the girls were nominated for the prestigious "Award of Excellence." To be one of about 15 teams nominated, you must excel in at least one area of evaluation: NCA chant, NCA cheer with jump, NCA cheer with jump, NCA cheer with pyramid and creativity cheer. Sacred Heart fulfilled each of

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chosen as one of seven finalists and competed for the Award of Excellence. Sacred Heart fulfilled one of these requirements each night.

They have had this recognition for three years in a row, and felt honored to be chosen for the most important competition of the camp and brought home a ribbon for competing.

Another honor was awarded to junior Shirley Henscheid. She was nominated, for the second time, for the All American Cheerleader Award. It is a competition of

for the All American Cheerleader Award. It is a competition of about 18 of the most talented and all around best cheerleaders in each division. In the competition she had to incorporate two stunts in an NCA cheer taught at the camp. She received a ribbon for participating.

Throughout the camp, the girls were supported by many fans and

were supported by many fans and parents who attended the evening evaluations and the competition on Saturday. We're proud to say -GREAT JOB, GIRLS!!

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Janie Hartman Photo

Chiropractic

August 5 - Harriet Anita Scoggins, Muenster.

#### New Arrivals

Hoenig
Joe Hoenig is bragging about his
27th and 28th great-grandchild,
one, the daughter of Danny and
Kathy (Day) Hoenig and granddaughter of Rupert and Jeanne
Hoenig of Carrollton, was born
April 24, 1990, in Colorado
Springs, Colo. She has been named Elean. She joins a brother,
Gregory, age 10 and a sister
Adrien, age 7. The family came to
visit the Rupert Hoenigs on July
28, on their vacation.

Hospital Dismissals

July 27 - Priscilla Jane Smith,
Nocona; Jewel Lorene Pruett,
Decatur.
July 28 - Wayne Trubenbach,
Muenster; Carol Lee Koelzer,
Muenster.
July 31 - Anna Catherine
Jostwerner, Muenster; Frances
Reeves, Saint Jo; Jackie Nell
Phillips, Forestburg.
August 1 - Willie Jean Kammerdiener, Gainesville.
August 4 - Harvey Schmitt,
Muenster; Gary Lynn Hunter,
Bowie.

July 27, 1990 in Madigan Army Medical Center in Fort Lewis, Washington. Her grandparents are Carl and Eleanora Pelzel of Ennis and Jim and Jan Mershon of Trout Creek, Montana. Great-grandmother is Charlette Mershon of Helena, Montana.

All of the relatives met at The Center after the ceremony to celebrate. Attending besides the parents and grandparents were Bill and Rose Black and family; Mr. and Mrs. Alfons Koesler; Dale and Dolores Hofbauer and family; Don Eckart; Agnes Hesse; and Hermie and Katie Eberhart.





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#### UNT Camp attended by Hornet Cheerleaders

by Jane Klement
On July 25-28, the Muenster
Hornet cheerleaders attended the
National Cheerleaders Association camp at the University of
North Texas at Denton.

At this camp the cheerleaders
received many awards including
one of the highest awards at a
NCA camp. For the third consecutive year, the girls won the
coveted NCA Spirit Award. The
cheerleaders were chosen for this
award by other squads because of
their spirit, friendliness, and
energy that was shown throughout
the week.

In addition to the Spirit Award,
the cheerleaders won five blue
Superior ribbons for their almost
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vow with with the squad and crowd
and spirit at pep rallies and spames.
The 1990-91 Muenster High
School cheerleaders are Jane Klement and Kristen Klement,
seniors; Julie Hess, junior; Diane
sophomores; Brandi Grewing,
freshman and Amy Sturm,
freshman and mascot.

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nominated for the Award of Excellence.

The cheerleaders also won the Spirit Stick every night and were honored to bring it home on the last day.

The cheerleaders also won another award which is new. It is called the Safety First Award and was presented to the cheerleaders because they demonstrated superior spotting and safety techniques during pyramid and partnerstunt classes.

The Hornet mascot, Amy

The Hornet mascot, Amy Sturm, also did extremely well

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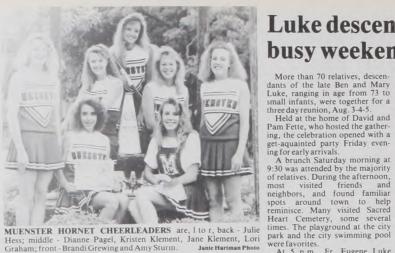
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MUENSTER HORNET CHEERLEADERS are, I to Hess; middle - Dianne Pagel, Kristen Klement, Jane Graham; front - Brandi Grewing and Amy Sturm. Jan

# **School News-**

Muenster Pre-Registration

Muenster ISD will pre-register all students in grades six through twelve on Friday, August 24. Registration will be in the high school library according to the following schedule: 8:00 to 8:30, grade twelve; 8:45 to 9:15, grade eleven; 9:30 to 10:00, grade ten; 10:15 to 10:45, grade nine; 11:00 to 11:30, grade seven; 1:45 to 2:15, grade six; 2:30 to 3:15, late registration and new students registration. six; 2:30 to 3:15, late registration and new students registration. Any student that didn't register during the time slot or a new student to Muenster ISD will register during late registration.

Students in grades kindergarten through five who are new to the district will register in the elementary principal's office in the elementary building from 10:00 to 12:00.

12:00.

Any student not registering on Friday will need to report to the high school principal's office at 8:00 a.m. Tuesday, August 28. All students that do register on August 24 will report to the homeroom period assigned to them at pre-registration.

#### Lindsay ISD Registration

Lindsay ISD Principal Jim

Lindsay ISD Principal Jim Anderson announced that registration for all kindergarten students was Thursday, Aug. 9 at 1:00 p.m. in the high school building.

On Wednesday, Aug. 22 all high school students (grades 9-12) must register in the cafetorium at 10:00 a.m. Grades one through eight will register on the first day of classes, Monday, Aug. 27 at regular time, 8:20 a.m. in their homeroom.

All new students registering in the Lindsay School District need to bring their birth certificate and social security number, including all kindergarten students.

For more information call Mr. Anderson at the school.

#### **CCD Registration**

Parents wanting to register their children for fall Religious Education classes, (CCD) for grades K through grade 12 should pick up a form in the vestibule of Sacred Heart Church, fill it out, and place the completed form and a check in the collection basket, or take both to the church office in the convent. Classes begin with a required meeting for parents and students on Wednesday, Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Community Center, the first class of the year. Mass will follow at 8 p.m.

#### **Band Practice Begins**

Charlotte Taylor, band instruc-tor at Muenster Public School an-nounces that Marching Band prac-tice will start at MHS on Monday, August 20 at 7 p.m.

#### Cheerleader Mini-Camp

The MHS cheerleaders are ready and excited to teach the cheers, chants and dances that they have learned at their annual Mini-Camp which will be held August 13-17.

busy weekend reunion More than 70 relatives, descentwo daughters Peggy and Katie of Dallas were unable to attend because of work.

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Also Dr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Luke of Irving and two sons Dr. Steven Luke of Oallas and Stuart Luke of Irving attended.

Also Mrs. Dorothy Denny and daughter Mary Nell de la Garza and her son of McAllen; also a son and his family Dr. John Denny and their children; and a son-in-law Jim Root and daughter Bloot of San Antonio. A daughter Sharon Root was unable to accompany them, due to work commitments. They were joined by Mike Root.

Also Marianne and Al Kuhn of Hot Springs Village and their daughter Lauren of Saint Louis.

Also Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Luke of Muenster and their daughter and children of Muenster; their son and family Jim and Liz Luke and children of Port Harcourt, Nigeria, West Africa; and a daughter and son-in-law Carolyn and Mike Powell of Arlington; a daughter and family Nancy and Fray Webster and children of Keller were prevented from attending by participation in a wedding. park and the city swimming pool were favorites.

At 5 p.m., Fr. Eugene Luke OSB of Subiaco Abbey, youngest of the twelve children of Ben and Mary Luke, was celebrant of the parish Mass. David and Pam Fette, Eric Gray and David Nystrom were music ministers, with guitar accompaniment. Ben Luke gave the First and Second Readings.

Bill and Eileen Luke and Jim and Liz Luke presented Offertory gifts at the altar. Jacob and Jesse Luke and Russell Fette were Mass servers.

Fray Webster and children of Keller were prevented from attending by participation in a wedding.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Dan Luke of Muenster and the Damien Lukes and family of Longview; Ben Luke of Muenster; Gregory Luke of College Station; a daughter and family Cheryl and Dwayne Rohmer and new-born infant of Overland, Missouri and a son and family, the Ray Lukes and baby of Lewisville were unable to attend.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Luke and son and family the Melvin Lukes and children all of Muenster; Frank Luke of Hallettsville; the George Lukes and family of Kingwood; and Mary and Doug King of Coppell.

Also Mrs. R. N. Fette (Elfreda) and the David Fettes and family all of Muenster; the Bernie Fettes and baby son of Bryan; and the Dan Fettes and son of College Station.

Also Father Eugene Luke OSB

lesse Luke and Russell Fette were Mass servers.
Following Mass, family members, including Katie Herr attended a cookout and bountiful covered dish dinner at the Fette home and out in the yard. Until twilight, games of croquet and volleyball; and hiking and shooting model rockets were lots of fun. Bike rides up and down a country lane provided new experiences for many of the third generation out-of-towners. Sudden rain showers sent many scurrying for carport and living room shelter twice. The rain was welcome and the lightning provided a show on the hill top.
Photo sessions recorded three generation groups.

On Sunday morning most of the relatives returned to the Fette home for coffee and doughnuts and fond farewells before departing on the long drive home.

Attending the event were Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Luke of Hollbrook, Arizona. Their son Robert of San Francisco and daughter Donna and her husband of Phoenix were unable to attend because of work. Station.
Also Father Eugene Luke OSB of Subiaco Abbey, Arkansas.
The Jim Lukes are on vacation for several weeks with his parents. The Eugene Lukes of Hollbrook were guests of the Fettes Wednesday through Monday. The Al Kuhns were guests of his sister and family, the Urban Rohmers for several days and Father Eugene returned to Subiaco Monday after arriving Friday. All because of work.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Harold Luke of Arlington, accompanied by their son and family, the Tim Lukes of Houston. Another son and family the Chris Lukes; and day after arriving Friday. All others returned to their homes on Sunday.

# Country Tidings

generation groups

On Sunday morning most of the

Delia Roach honored on 80th

Delia Roach honored on 80th
Mrs. Delia Roach of Gainesville
was honored on her 80th birthday
Tuesday, July 31 in the home of
Mrs. Louise Shults. There was a
luncheon at noon with pick-up
foods and birthday cake and ice
cream. Ten ladies who were old
friends came and helped her enjoy
the all-day party. Everyone enjoyed visiting. Mrs. Roach's birthdaywas July 29.

C.H. Christians visit children
and grandchildren

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Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian spent the weekend visiting in Stephenville and Springtown. In Stephenville and Springtown. In Stephenville they saw all of their children, with the exception of the Giles family of San Angelo. All families were doing great, especially Bill Christian who has had double by-pass heart surgery.

In Springtown they had lunch with the Jimmy Christian family and visited with all the children, grandchildren and great - grandchildren. They returned home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian were in Denton Monday and Sherman Tuesday.

Personal
Byron and Colby Berry visited Mrs. Josephine Berry Saturday afternoon.

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afternoon.

Maberrys entertain grandson
Marvin Maberry III drove to
Wichita Falls Friday to bring his
son Carter Ray down for a
weekend visit. Saturday they
drove to Lewisville to attend a
western show. Sunday Mr. and
Mrs. Marvin Berry Sr. treated them
to dinner at The Center in Muenster.

Personal

Dr. and Mrs. Jerry McKown of Valley View visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry and James Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Bill White returned to their home Tuesday after a visit in Fresno, California with Bill's children and grandchildren.

Guests of the Bewleys

Wes and Barbara Holley and boys of Whitesboro visited Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde Saturday afternoon. Bill and Eva Addcock visited Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde Sunday afternoon.

#### Saint Jo Opry Sat.

The August edition of the Saint Jo Opry will be held in the school auditorium August 11, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Guests appearing on the program will be Cross Timbers Hudspeths have guests Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hudspeth had as their guests Wednesday through Sunday, their the program will be Cross Timbers
Opry Star and Country
Showdown winner, Gene Williams
of Dublin, Texas and Powell
Stevens on the fiddle. The show
will be hosted by Sonny and Dee
Cole, with the Country Cut Ups
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#### Rosters announced

A list of teams for the "Old Ladies Softball" program has been submitted to the Muenster Enterprise. The teams include:

Pink - Joan Covington, Susan Cook, Barbie Felderhoff, Vicky Fisher, Billie Fleitman, Peggy Grewing, Rhonda Hartman, Lisa Haverkamp, Shirley Knabe, Lou Moster, Pam Pugh, Kathy Roof and Sandy Wimmer.

Red - Janet Barnhill, Peggy Cain, Kim Gerstberger, Janelle Hellman, Leona Hellman, Patty Hess, Robin Hess, Tammy Hess, Darlene Otto, Joyce Richardson, Ronda Silmon, Joyce Swirczynski Thursday, Aug. 28

Tuesday, Aug. 28

Blue - Mary Beth Bartush, Anacte Buete Bayer, Darla Bindel, Donna Charles, Linda Grewing, Laura Harrison, Kerry Haverkamp, Peachie Huchton, Judy Hobbs, Stephanie Klement, Nancy Siching, Cyndi Strother, Sandy Tempeland Diane Walterscheid.

Tuesday, Aug. 14

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Thursday, Aug. 21

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Thursday, Aug. 16	Red vs. Blu
Tuesday, Aug. 21	Blue vs. Pini
Thursday, Aug. 23	Red vs. Pin
Fuesday, Aug. 28	Blue vs. Re
Thursday, Aug. 30	Pink vs. Blu

#### **Tee-Ball finishes season**



North Team - (Giants) Kayla Felderhoff, Brian Miller, Jay Jump, John Flusche, Allison Endres; (Simpsons) Josh Luke, Danny Felderhoff, Jo Sparkman, Casey Walterscheid, Brian Jackson; (Purple People Eaters) Heather Hess, Dustin Walterscheid, Jeff Hess, Christopher Grewing, Randy Grewing.
South Team - Mad Dogs) Nick Silmon, Matt Bayer, John Reed, Jeff Klement, Joanna Gehrig; (Lightning Rods) Matt Wilde, Barry Escobedo, Jason Lutkenhaus, Lance Sparkman, Crystal Sparkman; (Blue Jays) Jeff Hartman, Darren Hennigan, Matthew Nasche, Jim Stoffels, Brandy Gilbreath.

STA	NDING		
	WIN	LOSE	TIE
The Giants	10	0	0
Mad Dogs	8	2	0
Blue Jays	5	4	0
The Simpsons	4	5	0
People Eaters	0	9	0
Lightning Rods	1	8	0

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THIS PHOTO OF the 1957 Muenster High School Hornet's first championship team, was found buried in the Hornet fieldhouse by Coach Grady Roller. Team members included I to r, back - Nolan Hermes (manager), Butch Fisher, David Klement, C. J. Hellman, Kenny Klement, Dan Hamric, Jim Myrick, Head Coach William (Boze) Ansley; middle - Truman Wolf, Gilbert Knabe, Jim Schumacher, Billy Frank Richter, Butch Hudspeth, James Wolf, Doug Hellman manager, Duke Fette; front - Larry Joe Wimmer, Tim Fette, Tim Hellman, Dink Hudspeth, James Harris, John Fette, Ronnie Kathman, Jimmy Cain, Johnny Swirczynski.

# **School Supply List** Sixth Grade: Scissors (sharp point), 2 No. 2 pencils with erasers, I charcoal pencil, 2 red pens, 2 erasable (blue or black) pens, 2 art gum erasers, I each compass and protactor, metric ruler, large Elimer's glue, rubber cement, 64-ct, colors, broad or narrow markers, 4 folders with 2 pockets, 1 pkg. (9x19) black construction paper, 1 pkg. (12x18) 50-ct. assorted construction paper, 2 pkg. looseleaf standard line (500-ct.) notebook paper, 3 (10x18) spiral notebooks, I pkg. (12x18) white art paper, 1 pkg. (12x18) faddeless assorted colors art board, I plastic basket (approx. 10x14x6), large box Kleenes, I school book bag, I gym dag, pencil bag, gym clothes and shoes. Do not buy binders - they will not be allowed in classroom. The above listed items will be used throughout the year, please keep your child supplied. Seventh Grade: Scissors (sharp point), 6

CLASSROOM SUPPLY LIST

Pre-School - 1 family size box of facial
tissue, 1 box Dixie cups (5 oz.), 1 large
package paper napkins; drink supply
suggestions (choose two): 2 large jars of
juice, 1 large canister of Tang mix, 4 large
cans Hi-C, 1 large can powdered drink mix
(please, no red), 1 large can Country Time
Lemonade; 1 small tote bag, 1 complete
change of clothes in a Zip-Lock bag, labeled
with child's name.

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Kindergarten: Fiskars scissors (round point, I package No. 2 pencils with erasers, I eraser, Elmer's glue, box of 16 colors, I box of watercolors, 2 sticks glue, I pkg. ea. (I2x18 and 9x12) construction paper, I pkg. (9x12) manila paper, I large box Kleenex, I pkg. napkins, I small kind Dixie cups, Zip-Lock bags (1 box gallon and 1 box quart), school box bag, I school box, sleeping mat (red and blue fold-up type) and cover. Materials fee: \$15,00.

(2x18) drawing paper, 1 pkg. (9x12) amaila paper, 1 large box Kleenex, 1 pkg. magkins, 1 small kind Dixie cups, Zip-Lock bags (1 box gallon and 1 box quarry), school box (bags, 1 school box, seeping mat (red and blue fold-up type) and cover. Materials fee: \$15,00.

First Grade: Fiskars scissors (round point), 1 pkg. No. 2 pencils with erasers, 2 pink erasers, steep standard and metric ruler without metal strip, large box (1 calors, 2 prace) box, 2 folders with pockets on both sides.

Second Grade: Fiskars scissors (sharp point), 2 pkgs. (10 or 12) No. 2 pencils with erasers, 2 pink erasers, sthool box, 2 folders with pockets on both sides.

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cil bag, gym clothes and shoes.

Fifth Grade: Scissors (sharp point), 6 No. 2 pencils with erasers, 2 red pens or pencils, 2 erasable pens, 1 soft pencil eraser, standard and metric ruler without metal strip, large Elmer's glue, colors (broken ones will do), 1 set Prang watercolors, markers (optional), 3 folders with 2 pockets, 1 pkg. construction paper, 2 pkg. looseleaf standard line (500 ct.) notebook paper, 2 (10x18) spiral notebooks, 1 pkg. large (5x8) index cards, 1 pkg. manila paper, 1 plastic basket (approx. 10x14x6), 1 large box Kleenex, school book bag, pencil bag, gym clothes and shoes. Do not buy large binders, they will not be allowed in the classroom. The above listed items will be used throughout the year, please keep your child supplied.

#### MUENSTER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Kindergarten: Crayons (box of 16 regular size), Fiskars scissor, large eraser, Elimer's glue (4 oz.), plastic box for supplies, box of tissues, school bag (top opening), one spiral notebook, mat for nap, cloth cover for mat, 1 box Ziploc bags, 1 folder with pockets.

First Grade: Elmer's glue, 6 McDougal Latel, Hytone or Merry Mice tablets, 4 pencils (No. 2 only), large pencil eraser, box for school supplies, 2 large boxes of tissues, crayons (no markers), 50 sheets construction paper, 50 sheets manila paper, water colors (1 box), scissors, ruler, 1 folder with pocket.

pocket.

Second Grade: Big Chief tablet, 2 pencils
(No. 2), eraser, crayons (no markers), box
for school supplies, box of water colors, 50
sheets of manila paper, package of construction paper, school bag, Elmer's glue,
box of fissue.

box of tissue.

Third Grade: 4 folders with side pockets, No. 2 pencils only, eraser (no art gum), 2 boxes of tissues, package construction paper (9x12), package mainla paper (9x12), 4 oz. Elmers glue, box for supplies, crayons (no markers), scissors with sharp points, red pen. No Trapper Keepers/Organizers.

Fourth Grade: 5 folders with side pockets, 2 boxes tissues, box of 24 crayons, map colors, notebook paper (no college ruled), red pen, ruler, 4 oz. Elmers glue, exissors with sharp points, package construction paper (12x18), package of No. 2 pencils (no lead refillable pens or ink pens), large caser, box for supplies, markers optional). No Trapper Keepers/Organizers.

Fifth Grade: 1 large box Kleenex, crayons or markers, map colors, notebook paper, ruler, Elmer's glue (4 oz.), scissors, construction paper (assorted), manila paper, No. 2 pencils, box for supplies.

Resource: 3 pens, 3 pencils, 1 looseleaf notebook, eraser, 2 pkg, notebook paper for each subject.

Speech Therapy: Spiral notebook, collect pencils or crayons, 2 pencils, sticker collection book (optional).

## NOTICE!

The annual ice cream supper serving as a get-acquainted event for parents, brothers, sisters and friends to meet Coach Grady Roller of MHS will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 15 at 8 p.m. at the field house. Everyone is invited.

### 1957 **Hornets:** MHS first champions

The 1957 Hornets were Muenster High School's first championship football team since joining the Interscholastic League in 1950. Muenster edged Era 20-19

in 1950. Muenster edged Era 20-19 to take top district honors.

Muenster was officially named as the district representative in the bi-district playoff with Lockett, sharing the title with Saint Jo, with identical 5-1 records. The Hornets won over the Panthers 26-9 and put the Golden Horseshoe, a special traveling trophy from the annual Muenster - Saint Jo classic, back in the MHS trophy case.

friends to meet Coach Grady Roller of MHS will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 15 at 8 p.m., at the field house. Everyone is invited.

The annual hot dog supper honoring "the away team" and parents, brothers, sisters and friends will be held on the evening of the first scrimmage on Aug. 23. Everyone is welcome.

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CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF

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ss having claims against this Estate, which is currently inistered, are required to present them within the time anner prescribed by law.

William W. Carroll, Attorney at Law 106 W. Main Street, Gainesville, TX-76240 (817) 665-2824; State Bar No. 3889000 Attorney for the Estate

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BUDDY YOSTEN shows two of the outstanding specimens of his 1990 home garden of the Giant Perfection variety muskmelon, a member of the gourd family as is the cantaloupe, the larger one weighing 11 lbs. Yosten said he planted he seeds in a separate plot "as soon as the big rains stopped." Another garden where more familiar vegetables grow is cultivated near the back door of his home.

Janie Hartman Photo



#### **County Agent's Report**

by Craig Rosenbaum

The impact and control of fire ants in hay fields and pastures was discussed as a recent fire ant conference held in College Station. Dr. Bart Drees, Extension Entomologist at Bryan, provided the following review and management suggestions at the conference.

Fire ants have reportedly attacked newborn calves, causing temporary blindness and sometimes death. Where feasible, a fenced calving area could be established and treated for fire ants to minimize the threat to new born calves. On the positive side, research has shown fire ants significantly reduce numbers of certaintick species in pastures.

In hay production, fire ants have not been documented to affect hay quality or yield. However, the sun-baked mounds may damage harvesting machinery and the ants invade hay bales. These problems can be minimized by using disc-type cutters to mow hay and by scheduling labor to remove bales from the field quickly and particularly before rains.

Given these alternatives, some

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bait, for pastures and hayfields, but at this time Logic cannot be used on crops.

Studies have shown both Amdro or Logic applied once or twice per year significantly reduces the number of fire ant mounds. However, one must consider the economic return on the cost treatment (\$3.6.00 per acre). As Dr. Drees pointed out, if a positive return on investment in fire ant control cannot be realized, then the farmer or rancher has only achieved an aesthetically pleasing "ornamental pasture." And for some, that is the goal.

Finally, there is the concern that area-wide treatments may encourage the invasion of multiple queen colonies once single queen colonies are destroyed. Multiple queen colonies occur at much greater densities than single queen colonies.



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REX HUCHTON, at right, son of Theresa Huchton and the late A.J. Huchton, and student at Muenster High School, is greeted in Washington, D.C. by Brad Lewis, Alabama Southern Region Vice-President of the National FFA organization. Rex Huchton attended the week-long National FFA Washington Conference Program.

#### Rusts have champion at Texas Longhorn Show

Frank and Lola Rust, Stafford, came home with a champion from the Texas Longhorn Breeders of the Gulf Coast Association's World Qualifying Show June 23-24 in Rosenberg, TX. Their heifer, Stars Fandango, was first selected Junior Champion Female of the Haltered Division, and then went on to win the title of Reserve Champion Female. A bull, Comanche Star, and a heifer, Strawberries and Cream, won their classes while Lone Star's Beauty, Apache Star and Stars Little Sister took second-place wins. The Rusts also won the Get of Sire class with progeny of their B Bar D 216 Henry.

In the Youth Show, Stars Little Sister and Comanche Star captured blue ribbons with Stars Fandango and Apache Star placing second.

These numerous wins entitled the Rusts to compete in the elite Texas Longhorn Exposition held August 2-4 in Fort Worth, TX.

The Rusts have raised Texas Longhorns since 1988 on their Arrow Star Ranch. They appreciate the breed's easy calving and easy keeping characteristics. The Stafford couple are co-owners of Overwhelmer, the bull that won the Get of Sire Championship at the 1989 World Show.

The Rusts are members of the Texas

Longhorn Breeders

Association of America and the Gulf Coast and North Texas affiliates. Mr. Rust is the owner of Petro Metals, Inc. in Stafford. His wife, the daughter of David and Juanita Bright of Muenster, is an RN at Methodist Hospital in Houston.

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#### Burning burns more than wheat

some wheat producers are throwing away 20 to 30 pounds of nitrogen, five to eight pounds of phosphorus, 35 to 45 pounds of potassium and many valuable micronutrients per acre this summer that could be on their land to begin produc-ing another good wheat crop. That's normally what will be lost when wheat stubble is

A 40-bushel wheat crop will leave about 4,000 pounds of crop residue on each acre, points out Jim Stiegler, Oklahoma State University Extension soils management spec-

That amount of residue nor-mally contains about 30 pounds of nitrogen, eight pounds of phosphorus and 45 pounds of potassium. Plus, there are potassium. Plus, there are small quantities of many secondary and micronutrients for use by later crops, he says. The stubble also adds 100 to 150 pounds of humus per acre to the soil.

Consider also that 1,500 to 1,700 pounds of residue per acre on the soil surface can acre on the soil surface can control wind erosion on sandy soils, Stiegler adds. A 30 per-cent ground cover, or about 1,000 pounds of residue, will control water erosion on most Oklahoma soils

In addition, stubble increases water infiltration and lowers summer soil temperature, which reduces water evaporation and ultimately conserves residual

Burning wheat stubble is not a sound practice from the con-servation standpoint, Stiegler stresses. Good residue man-

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### Muenster FFA member attends Ag Conference

Rex Huchton, of the Muenster High School FFA Chapter, attended the 1990 Washington Conference Program in the nation's capital, from Tuesday, July 24 to Sunday, July 29.

The week-long program helped FFA members improve leadership skills, develop an understanding of national heritage and prepare for more effective leadership roles in their chapters, schools and communities. Sessions on human relations, goal setting, and personal communications developed these skills. Personal outlook, motivation, and pride were also motivation, and pride were also

discussed.

Visits to Mount Vernon, the Smithsonian Institution, Arlington National Cemetery, the Jefferson Memorial and other

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A highlight of the week was a visit to the offices of Senator Phil Gramm and Congressman Charles Stenholm. The FFA members also had an opportunity to visit the House of Representatives and Senate chambers while Congress was insertion.

Advisor of the Muenster FFA chapter is Glen Debnam. Huchton's trip was sponsored by

Huchton's trip was sponsored by Brad Bass. Rex Huchton is the son of Mrs. Theresa Huchton of Muenster and the late A.J. Huchton. He is a junior at Muenster High School.



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