



MUENSTER

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Rohmer revives Muenster street beautification project

by Janet Felderhoff

Several street corners on Main Street in Muenster are taking on an improved appearance. The Muenster Kiwanis, under the leadership of Johnny Rohmer, are laying native rock in a design that will serve as a bed for low shrubs and colorful flowers.

The idea is to give each street corner a similar appearance by using the same type of rock laid out in a similar pattern and filled with plants that are alike. Nine street corners are near completion. Plans include landscaping 40 corners.

It was in the 1980's that the idea for improving the aesthetic quality of Muenster's street corners took hold. As a community Muenster participated in the Operation Clean Sweep project and in 1986 won the Governor's Achievement Award. Sponsored by Keep Texas Beautiful and the Texas Department of Highways, it was designed to encourage small communities to clean up their litter problems and to

begin a campaign to beautify their towns. Antique street lights were the prize that Muenster selected.

In 1988 installation of the street lights was begun. "Street corners all over Muenster had been neglected eyesores because they generally had one or more poles for utilities, street signs, or traffic signs," recalled Muenster Kiwanis member Gary Fisher. "Most had built up a mounding of blown silt where tall weeds grew. The weeds could not be mowed and generally had to be cut by hand. Generally the weeds were just allowed to grow and become very unsightly. The corners then became targets for beer-bottle throwing youth."

Members of the Kiwanis came up with an idea to use \$500 as prize money to fund a contest for "best beautified corner" in Muenster. It was hoped that since Muenster's centennial year was near civic groups might adopt a corner and participate. Lack of funds proved detrimental to the project.

Since that time many years ago, it has been the goal of the Kiwanis to continue the beautification project. It would take someone with the ability to "see" the idea and with the time and persistence to work on it.

Johnny Rohmer seems to be just that person. He continued to encourage Kiwanis members to take on the project. With 40 or more corners, the project was viewed by many as overwhelming. Two years ago Mr. Rohmer became president

of the organization and set his main goal as the completion of one entire section.

Three years ago Rohmer started collecting rocks from various area farms with the street corner project in mind. Earlier this year he appointed a committee to pilot the project. The group of five or six volunteers was eager to start as soon as possible. On June 10 the group physically set about the task of rock laying for the beds.

When work was begun on two of the corners of Fourth Street, Johnny realized that completing 40 corners was a possibility. It took about two weeks to lay a corner from start to finish. Thus two corners could be completed each month, and if more helpers were available, work could progress even more quickly. It might be possible to finish in just over a year.

Around the first of October the Kiwanis group will plant shrubs and

possibly pansies in the completed beds. Rohmer was also pleased to say that he has spoken with the Texas Highway Dept. about ramps for wheelchairs or those who have difficulty getting up street curbs. The Department will be installing them on Main Street from First through Seventh Streets.

Donations from G & H Backhoe Service, Yosten Sand & Gravel, and Muenster Garden Center have helped the Kiwanis make the project affordable.

After retiring from the local AMPI plant, Johnny Rohmer found that he had time to become involved in worthwhile community projects. He believes that it is important for retired persons to have goals larger than themselves, otherwise they might deteriorate and die. He views retirement as an opportunity to do things that there wasn't time for when he was employed full time.

The street corner project has proved enjoyable for Johnny who has learned many new things about rock setting. He is proud to be leading a project that will enhance the appearance of the community. "Muenster has a lot of walkers, and I'm one of them," remarked Johnny. "I know I like to walk where I can see pretty flowers and clean yards, so I know that others do too."

Johnny invites persons interested in learning how to lay rock for beds to give him a call. He'll gladly work with observers during one of the sessions. Rohmer would like to see younger residents get involved for a service project or as an alternative to aimlessly driving up and down the streets.

Muenster Kiwanis is a service organization and they always welcome new members. It is open to men and women. The local group was chartered in September 1983.



JOHNNY ROHMER, left, and Gary Fisher work on arrangement of shrubs in rock beds built around Muenster's antique street lights. The street corner beautification project is one of the Muenster Kiwanis organization's main goals this year.

Janie Hartman Photo

Finances addressed by Muenster ISD Board

A regular session of the Muenster ISD School Board was held on August 11. The board covered consent items, the previous meeting minutes and accounts payable. Superintendent Steve Cooper gave his report.

Under old business action items the board did not approve the 1994-95 Cooke County Appraisal District's budget.

Mr. Cooper informed the board of the recent TEA accreditation rating for Muenster. Muenster ISD was one of five districts in the entire state of Texas recognized for its academic excellence. This puts MISD in the top five percent of all the schools in the state.

Muenster High School was also recognized by TEA for being an exemplary campus. Board members were very enthusiastic about the recognition and expressed appreciation for all those who worked so hard for it to happen.

There has been a very positive response to the Pre-K Program with approximately 41 youngsters enrolled. "This has been an excellent response to MISD's desire to re-establish the program that was begun in the 1992-93 school year," said Mr. Cooper.

Discussion was held on the 1994-95 tax rate. A loss of state funds and

a decrease in tax base for MISD created a bleak outlook for revenues for 1994-95. Also contributing to the concern is the fact that district computations for the 1994-95 school year will show approximately \$95,000 that the district will earn, but will not have access to until the 1995-96 school year.

To make matters worse a sizable portion of this \$95,000 is due our district this year because of an error in state computations found on the Model 401 Payment Schedule. The state has been written requesting a waiver on this mistake, but they will not notify the district of their decision until sometime in November.

The board approved a proposed tax rate of two cents above the effective rate. There will be more on the tax rate and budget for 1994-95 after the next board meeting.

The following items were approved by the board: Amending the 1993-94 budget; Local policy review; Teacher stipend increase of \$150 raising teachers with bachelor's degrees from \$1300 to \$1450 and teachers with Master's Degrees from \$1800 to \$1950; Two student transfers; Health insurance credit from the 1992-93 school year; and the 1994-95 budget.

John Cayce seeks Cooke County support for position as Chief Justice of Texas, Court of Appeals

John Cayce, Republican candidate for Chief Justice of Texas' Court of Appeals, Second District, was in Cooke County on Thursday, Aug. 25 to meet with local voters and to take part in a candidate forum broadcast by KGAF.

The Second Court of Appeals is a seven member intermediate appellate court which hears the appeals of both civil and criminal cases tried in 12 North Texas counties including Cooke County.

Cayce cites leadership as the single most important issue in the race for chief justice. "Lack of leadership is the most frequent complaint I have heard about the court of appeals since my opponent took office," notes Cayce. "This problem is responsible in part, for he unusually large number of the court's decisions that are overturned by higher courts and the fact that it takes an average of 12 to 16 months or the court of appeals to decide a case. Uncertainty and delay in the judicial process are unfair to the victims of crime and jeopardizes the rights of those who have been wrongfully injured or damaged. I believe the court can do better to protect the rights of the people of Texas under the guidance and leadership of a strong chief justice."

Fort Worth native Cayce is a partner in the trial and appellate law sections of the prominent Fort Worth law firm of Shannon, Tracey, Ratliff and Miller. He is a board certified specialist in



JOHN CAYCE

appellate law and is a frequent author and lecturer on legal topics.

After his honorable discharge from the U.S. Navy Seabees, Cayce earned a BA with high honors from the University of Texas at Arlington, and later graduated from St. Mary's University School of Law where he served as editor-in-chief of the law review. Following graduation from law school, Cayce was appointed to work as a briefing attorney for the Supreme Court of Texas. During his career Cayce has handled a wide range of trials and appeal. One of his many successful cases resulted in a landmark decision that abolished unfair settlement agreements in Texas.

NCTC Trustees adopt '94-95 budget, set tax rate

Formal approval of an \$11.7 million budget for 1994-95 and setting of the 1994 tax rate topped a lengthy agenda for Monday's (Aug. 22) regular meeting of the North Central Texas College Board of Trustees.

The new budget will be up slightly more than eight percent over current year, with a large part of the increase attributable to higher amounts of state and federal funding generated by enrollment growth. There will be a particularly significant increase in the flow of federal dollars for student financial aid.

Two other significant factors contributing to the higher budget, according to NCTC President Ronnie Glasscock, will be a major upgrade of the college's mainframe computer system and increases in instructional expenditures.

"We have simply outgrown our present computer system," Glasscock said, "as some unfortunate delays at recent registrations can attest. Once installed and online, we'll have a fully integrated, computerized management information system that should make a world of difference in our ability to efficiently manage our records and finances and - most important - better serve our students."

"As far as instructional expenditures are concerned, we will be hiring some more faculty, both full-time and part-time, not only to teach the additional class section necessitated by enrollment growth but also to staff such new programs as health information technology and total quality based technology."

To help fund the new budget, NCTC trustees set the 1994 tax rate at 13.04 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. This is the sum of a 10.94-cent rate for maintenance and operation (M&O) and a 2.1-cent rate for debt service. The college's current total tax rate is 12.9 cents for M&O and 2.2 cents for debt service.

The college's new "effective" tax rate for M&O - the rate which, allowing for fluctuations in the tax base, would generate the same amount of revenue as the previous year - actually decreased slightly to 10.62 cents due to a rise in countywide valuations, from \$819 million to \$863 million. The new tax rate represents an increase of about 2.8% over the effective rate.

"The new M&O rate set by the board will generate some \$897,309 in revenues, with a projected collection rate of 95%," Glasscock explained. "This will net us slightly more than \$12,000 in additional local income, so we're obviously not talking about very big numbers here."

For example, he said, the college tax bill for the owner of a home with an assessed value of \$50,000 will go up by a total of about 70 cents for the year. The owner of a \$75,000 home will pay a few cents over a dollar more in college taxes in the coming year.

Urban Endres, chairman of the NCTC governing board, said it was the trustees' intention to uphold their commitment to manage county taxpayers' investment in college facilities "in a smart and businesslike manner" while at the same time holding the line on taxes as much as possible.

"To do this, we must keep these facilities as well maintained and up-to-date as possible on a systematic, year-by-year basis," Endres said. "I think everybody understands that operational costs increase, especially as the college's physical plant ages. The sheer number of students using the facilities has obviously increased due to recent growth, and that further increases wear and tear on facilities, not to mention energy consumption and so on."

"We look at it as a 'pay-a-little-now, save-a-lot-later' type of strategy. The last thing we ever want to do is get into a situation where the college's physical plant has been allowed to deteriorate or become so overcrowded or inadequate in some other way that we would have to go to the taxpayers to bail us out of an emergency with a big all-at-once tax increase."

NCTC's 1994-95 budget also includes salary adjustments for the faculty and staff, but both Glasscock and Endres were quick to point out that, except for maintenance staff, college salaries are covered by state appropriations and tuition/fee revenues, not by local taxes.

"Sometimes, we refer to income sources such as tuition and fees, bookstore sales, dorm rent and so on as 'local funds,'" Glasscock said, "but it's important to understand that 'local funds' and 'local taxes' are two

very different things. Local tax revenues are statutorily designated for maintenance and operation of the physical plant and, by law, the only salaries we can pay or supplement with local tax dollars are those of maintenance staff, custodians, groundskeepers and so on."

The process of determining the amount of faculty and staff salaries at NCTC for the coming year "was a long way from business as usual" according to Glasscock. Salary figures were determined only after completion of what apparently is the college's first-ever comprehensive, in-depth personnel classification study.

College trustees had given Glasscock and his staff the go-ahead several weeks ago to undertake the wide-ranging study in which every position at the college was analyzed in depth according to existing job descriptions - as compared to actual duties and responsibilities being performed - and the relative complexity of these duties and responsibilities.

Also examined were such factors as the education, training and practical experience required for specifically defined positions, as well as salaries being paid to persons in comparable positions in both private business and at other

Please See NCTC, Page 9

Whitesboro incident reiterates caution

School has been underway for at least two weeks in Cooke County and children are settling into daily routines. Now is the time to set up guidelines for behavior that will keep students safe even when not under the watchful eye of an adult.

An incident in Whitesboro on August 19 emphasizes the need to teach children how to avoid dangerous situations and what to do when approached by a stranger. Two S&S students, a sixth grade boy and a fourth grade girl, were approached by a woman as they waited for their school bus.

The woman was driving an Isuzu truck with a white camper. She was accompanied by a German shepherd dog. She is said to have blond hair that is bushy or frizzy. Her age was estimated at 48 to 50 years.

The children's parent was watching and arrived on the scene at the same time the school bus picked up the children. The parent followed the truck obtaining a license tag number and description which she gave to the Grayson County authorities.

A note describing the incident was distributed to all schools in Cooke County. "Children should be taught to tell their teacher or school principal as soon as they notice anyone unusual so that local police or sheriff's departments can be notified," said Cooke County Sheriff Joe Nichols. "Parents should teach their children not to accept rides with strangers."

If an Isuzu vehicle similar to the one described is seen around any Cooke County School, the Cooke County Sheriff's Department should be contacted at (817)665-3471 or 665-7749. In Muenster the local police departments should be called. Sheriff Nichols said that Cooke County Sheriff's Department now has a Crime Prevention Officer, Dick Rogers, who is also a full-time deputy, is the Crime Prevention Officer. This is the first time ever for Cooke County to have an officer to serve in this capacity, said Nichols. Sheriff Nichols hopes to have the materials necessary to take safety programs to area schools by October.

Good News!

He who gives to the poor will not lack, but he who hides his eyes will have many curses.

PROVERBS 28:27

Letters to the Editor

Letter to the Editor:

The Texas Department of Transportation has a booklet and summary materials which clarify rules regarding political signs. In summary, these rules state: 1) signs must be on private property, 2) signs may be erected no more than 60 days before the election and removed no more than 10 days after the election, 3) signs must be no larger than 50 square feet, 4) signs must not be visible from an Interstate, Federal aid primary highway or non-freeway Federal-aid primary highway. These rules are for signs on rural roads and FM highways.

What these rules suggest is that all political signs which are in place now are illegal, because of the 60-day rule. If you feel as I do, that the rules are good rules, I urge you to contact every candidate with illegal signs and chastise him/her. We do not recommend tearing down anyone's signs, illegal or not. Especially experienced candidates and current office holders should know these rules, however.

No matter what decision my opponent makes, our campaign volunteers have been told that we will not put out signs that we know to be illegal. Thus, our signs will go out on or about Sept. 8. Anyone who spots an illegal Haywood sign is urged to call me at 1-800-866-7330.

Tom Haywood
P.O. Box 8552
Wichita Falls, TX 76707

Selective Service streamlines to reduce costs

The Selective Service System, the federal agency that maintains draft registration records and remains prepared to draft men for military service in a crisis, is cutting its size and streamlining operation.

The agency will close its regional headquarters offices in San Francisco, Dallas, and Philadelphia; and consolidate operations at existing offices in Denver, Chicago, and Atlanta by August 1. This will result in a more than 40 percent reduction of full-time personnel in the regions. Additionally, part-time positions held by reserve component military officers assigned to Selective Service detachments throughout the U.S. and territories will be trimmed by almost 15 percent and the Washington based national headquarters staff will be reduced by approximately 20 percent.

The Selective Service regional headquarters are responsible for assisting in the appointment and training of more than 2,000 standby local and appeal board members, consisting of 11,000 volunteers nationwide. In a draft, board member would decide claims for deferments and exemptions in every community. The region headquarters are also responsible for the administration and training of reserve component military officers assigned to the agency.

Muenster Enterprise Policy

There is a basic charge of \$25.00 for wedding stories used in The Enterprise.

News items more than 30 days old will not be published, except at regular advertising rates.

Letters to the Editor must carry a valid signature, address and telephone number. Letters will not be published unless this is adhered to.

G'day Folks Back Home,

Graydog is still alive and well down under in the Great Southland of the Holy Spirit. I've been watching North America on TV a bit here lately, due to the Commonwealth Games being played in Victoria, Vancouver Island, Canada. Australia is making a grand showing, still in front with the medals count, ahead of archivals Canada and England. There have been some excellent swimming and track races at the games. Meanwhile, back at the ranch...

I'm back in the gold rush town of Ballarat at the moment. And once again, it is a superb place to stay. Retreats here have been very well received. We're doing primarily year 12 retreats (i.e. seniors) but will also do three retreats for some year 11s.

At the moment, we're working with St. Patrick's College, an all-boys' boarding school of about 800 students. (Remember, Ballarat has a population of 78,300.) Both retreats that we've had so far have been absolutely rockin'! The seniors have really gotten into the retreats all the way from beginning to end, and they are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. retreats! My small groups have been extremely responsive, open, respectful, creative, and just a whole lot of fun to have. Tomorrow, we do the 3rd year 12 retreat, and then we start on the three year 11 retreats on Friday. All of them being 9-9 retreats. This school was good last year, and it still is good this year. Go, St. Pat's!

We did a family retreat for St. Alipius Parish last Sunday, beginning at 11 a.m. and ending at 5 p.m. with a Mass (so over at 6:00). We had a good number of families there - moms, dads, young children and older, too. It was a great turnout and an even better response. It was NET's first parish retreat in Ballarat, and it worked out well. Fr. Brian, the associate pastor who was our contact person, was quite well pleased with the whole thing. Everybody got catered to, from elderly down to toddler. Quite a few people came up to me after the retreat to say thanks, and to tell me how much they had gotten out of it. We left them with food for thought and they left us with food for thought as well. Both sides got a bit of ministering to that day.

By the way, before I forget, does anybody have a spare \$500 handy? My sponsorship is short by that much. If any of you would like to contribute directly to the foreign missions, well, here's your chance. You all helped out lots last year and many of you have helped out again this year as well, and I thank you for it. But, if some of you fine folks would like to help support this mission over here, please do. Any amount is welcome and even personal U.S. checks still work in Australia. Just send it to the address given. Thank you for your generosity. God bless you all. See you in December for sure.

Eric B. Gray
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MAYOR JIM HATCHER and SEN. STEVE CARRIKER

CAPITOL COMMENT
U.S. SENATOR
KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON

Crime Bill Flawed

The passing of this year's crime bill was a perfect example of why Americans are frustrated with the way Congress does business. A good bill, costing \$22 billion — paid for, no deficit spending — passed the Senate last November. The bulk of the spending in that bill was earmarked for more local police officers and more prisons.

But the measure turned into a final bill costing \$33 billion — not paid for. There was great pressure to pass the final version so we wouldn't be accused of causing gridlock.

Here's the strategy: pass a good bill in the Senate, a bad bill in the House, go to conference and produce an even worse bill — and then accuse those who oppose the final, flawed legislation of being obstructionists. Americans should have no delusions about the effect this legislation will have on crime, and taxpayers should make no mistake about the deficit spending which was crammed into it.

How flawed is this bill? Instead of truth in sentencing, a requirement that convicted felons would have to serve at least 85 percent of their original sentences, the final bill merely asks states to increase the percentage of violent offenders who serve any time at all in prison. This is not exactly what I would call cracking down.

The Senate bill had mandatory minimum sentences for those who sell drugs to minors or use a gun to commit a crime. The final bill has neither of these, and in fact, contains no mandatory sentences for a first offense, regardless of how terrible a crime is committed.

Nor will the bill put 100,000 more police officers on the streets, as its supporters claim. The real story: it includes enough money to hire 100,000 more police officers only if local governments foot 80 percent of the bill. And, even with this 20-cents-on-the-dollar deal, all federal funding will run out after three years, leaving communities holding a large, empty bag.

On top of those major flaws, the bill is as larded with fat as a Virginia ham. It funds dance classes, basketball and arts and crafts, all of which may indeed be worthwhile activities, but have nothing to do with fighting crime. It calls for the expenditure of \$645 million on something called the "Model Intensive Grant Program." Under this program, the administration will select 15 cities to receive federal largess, and those cities can use the money however they wish. Again, this had nothing to do with crime.

The war against crime must be waged at the local level, and Americans understand this basic precept. They don't expect miracle cures, but they do expect the federal government to do what it can to help. This means investing in more police and building more prison beds. It means requiring tougher prison sentences and keeping the most dangerous criminals in jail longer.

Virtually all of the prison funding included in the final bill can be spent on non-prison programs — preventative programs or other kinds of discretionary spending.

Last but not least, the \$22 billion Senate bill was paid for. The \$30 billion price tag on the final bill puts it in the red. That means more deficit spending.

The ban on semi-automatic weapons is still in the bill. I didn't support the ban because I don't think denying guns to law-abiding citizens will lower crime rates. In Washington, D.C. there is a ban on handguns, but Washington, D.C. has the highest crime rates in America.

I hope to be able to support a real crime bill in the future. The bill Congress passed wasn't one.

Carriker visits Gainesville for Democrat HQ opening

by Dave Fette

State Senator Steve Carriker held a news conference Monday afternoon after the formal opening of Cooke County Democratic Headquarters. Gainesville Mayor Jim Hatcher introduced Carriker and noted that without his influence on a state committee, Cooke County could have lost its single member district court. He described how a constitutional amendment required a redistricting review of the court system. "Urban areas want more districts to help spread out their case load but that would require people here to go to the Metroplex for district court matters. We get more efficient justice close to home," he said.

Concerning crime, Carriker praised the prison building system under Gov. Ann Richards. He described how determinant sentencing (sentences up to two years will actually serve up to two

years of hard time) is improved when there are sufficient prison beds.

The senator spoke about state efforts to encourage more training of primary care physicians by Texas medical schools; also the physician indemnification program to aid in their insurance coverage.

Carriker said he has voted for a bill in the last session that would allow citizens to be licensed to carry a gun. The license would require a background check.

Mayor Hatcher praised Carriker after the conference for help the City of Gainesville received in retaining the right to discharge treated waste water into the Trinity River system. Hatcher said if the EPA could have stopped cities like Gainesville from discharging, surely cities like Muenster would have been challenged also, costing millions of dollars to build holding tank systems.

SMALL BUSINESS ANGLE®



BY JACK FARIS

WASHINGTON CAN'T IGNORE THE SMALL-BUSINESS MESSAGE: "NO HEALTH MANDATE"

Small-business owners across America are watching the health care reform debate with a combination of dread and fear. Long frustrated in their attempts to get and keep good coverage for themselves and their employees, these entrepreneurs have little faith in Washington solving the problem.

A letter received recently by the 607,000-member National Federation of Independent Business recounts a distressing tale that is being echoed by other firms. Ken Pelt, owner of Petroleum Well Services in Sour Lake, Texas, explains that when his business was doing well, he paid 100 percent of his 103 employees' health insurance. But when the oil market collapsed in 1986, he was forced to lay off some 40 employees and shift to a cost-sharing plan. And as the oil industry continued to slide, he dropped his workers' insurance altogether.

Mr. Pelt wants to provide health insurance for his remaining 35 employees. But he, like many others, can no longer afford the premiums. Washington, apparently unmindful or unconcerned over his plight, has decided the best way to achieve full coverage is to demand payments from business owners through an employer mandate. But small-business owners disagree. Their "no mandate" message has been delivered to the Clinton Administration and to Congress at various state meetings in preparation for next year's "White House Conference on Small Business." To date, entrepreneurs have gathered in 16 states to brainstorm and propose a small-business action agenda. From Idaho to Wisconsin, participants are saying that mandates will cost jobs, confirming the findings of a study done by CONRAD Research Corporation which found that small firms and their workers would suffer most from a mandate.

Nevertheless, as the health care debate continues to gather steam, a number of anti-business lawmakers and activists have been floating a nasty rumor that mandates really won't have much of an impact on Main Street firms because most owners already pay health care premiums for their employees. In reality, not even half of them do.

According to the Congressional Budget Office, only 39 percent of firms with 25 or fewer employees currently provide health insurance. And the smaller the firm, the more difficult it is for the employer to cover health insurance costs. More than half of the nation's businesses have fewer than five employees, the majority of the firms are minority-owned, women-owned or located in small towns. These are the very sectors of society that America is trying to integrate more into the work pool.

It is frustrating for business owners who cannot afford to provide health insurance. That is why health care reform has been the No. 1 priority among NFB members for several years. But they want reform, not health care revolution. Most agree that the best way to build on the current voluntary system is to pass reforms making health insurance more affordable, more accessible and dependable. Hobbiling small employers with a mandate, the single largest payroll tax increase in U.S. history, will only hurt business growth, investment and job creation.

Disturbing tales, like the one told by Mr. Pelt, could turn into a nightmare for the hundreds of thousands of small employers if the mandate is approved. The White House and the Congress need to listen to the "no mandate" cries of the small-business owners. Mr. Pelt sums it up best when he says that "government doesn't get up at all hours of the night to keep these rigs running and provide a place for people to work." But the business owners do, and they and their employees will be the ones who are adversely impacted by a federally-imposed employer mandate.

Jack Faris is President of the National Federation of Independent Business, representing over 600,000 small-business men and women.

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2 WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR

To list your event, call 759-4311 BEFORE NOON WEDNESDAY!

Sunday, September 4	Monday, September 5	Tuesday, September 6	Wednesday, September 7	Thursday, September 8	Friday, September 9	Saturday, September 10
Yosten-Swirczynski Reunion	LABOR DAY School Holiday City Council 7:30 p.m.	Cooke County Pro-Life, Meeting, 7 p.m., Grand Ave. Baptist Church MISD Open House 6-8 p.m. MISD PTO Meeting 7:30	MISD-SBM Meeting 6:30 p.m. Religious Ed. Classes 7 p.m. SH Alumni Meeting 7:30 p.m.	C of C Board Meeting 5 p.m. SH JH vs. Era MJH/JV vs. Henrietta Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center	MHS at Henrietta 7:30 p.m. SH at Era 8 p.m.	Myra VFD Barbecue 5 p.m.
Sunday, September 11	Monday, September 12	Tuesday, September 13	Wednesday, September 14	Thursday, September 15	Friday, September 16	Saturday, September 17
		C of C Breakfast 7:30 a.m. The Center Restaurant Cancer Support Group 7:30, MMH Conference Room SHS Academic Awards Ceremony, 7 p.m., Community Center	Religious Ed. Classes 7 p.m. 8 p.m. Mass	SHJH at Lindsay MJH/JV at Blue Ridge	SHHS Senior Class Casserole Dinner 5-8 p.m. MHS vs. Blue Ridge, Homecoming, 7:30 p.m. SH vs. Lindsay 8 p.m.	Flags Fly! Citizenship/Constitution Day

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J.R. Hocker, 85, dies

J.R. Hocker, 85, lifelong resident of Gainesville, well known over all of Cooke County and owner of J.R. Hocker's Men's and Boys' Wear since 1959, died in Gainesville Memorial Hospital on Aug. 28, 1994.

Mr. Hocker was born in Gainesville on June 30, 1909 to Washington E. and Nettie Dresser Hocker. He married Ruth Pace in Gainesville in March 1935.

Survivors are his wife, Ruth Hocker; three sons, Don Hocker of Gainesville, William Hocker and Joseph Hocker of New Braunfels; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Preceding his death were his parents and a sister, Eva Sloan, who died in 1990.

The family has suggested memorials to First Christian Church in Gainesville.

Services were held Tuesday, Aug. 30, at 10 a.m. in First Christian Church of Gainesville, where he was a member. Rev. Gene Lamb officiated.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, directed by Clement-Keel Funeral Home. Pallbearers were his sons and grandsons.

Michael Zawko, 74, dies

Michael Zawko died in Gainesville Memorial Hospital on Aug. 27, 1994 at age 74.

Graveside rites were held on Monday, Aug. 29, at Fairview Cemetery at 10 a.m., with Father Harry Fisher, pastor of St. John's Church in Valley View, officiating. Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home directed interment.

Michael Zawko was born Sept. 21, 1919 in Salisbury Center, New York to Harry and Katherine

Zawko. He was a veteran of WWII, serving in the military 16 years. He was a member of St. John's Catholic Church in Valley View.

Survivors include a stepdaughter, Helen Jetzelberger of Valley View; two stepsons, Charles "Butch" Jetzelberger of Fort Worth and Larry Jetzelberger of Woodbine.

Preceding him in death was his wife, Hattie Zawko, on June 8, 1993.

Former resident Ed Walterscheid dies Aug. 29

Services are pending for former Muenster resident, Ed Walterscheid, who died Monday morning, Aug. 29, in Harlingen. No other details were available at press time. Local relatives plan to attend the funeral to be held Thursday morning, directed by the Harlingen Funeral Home in Harlingen, Texas.

Labor Day lineup kicks off fall season at Six Flags Over Texas

A wealth of country music talent will take center stage at Six Flags Over Texas during the Labor Day weekend, Sept. 2-4.

Clay Walker, Tanya Tucker and Little Texas will be featured in separate shows during the holiday weekend in the 1-800-COLLECT Music Mill Amphitheater.

Tickets for all three shows are still available and can be purchased for \$4, plus park admission, at all TicketMaster outlets and the Six Flags concert booth during park operating hours.

Clay Walker performs on Friday, Sept. 2, at 8 p.m. Tanya Tucker takes the stage Saturday, Sept. 3, at 8 p.m. and Little Texas performs Sunday, Sept. 4, at 8 p.m.

The park will begin its fall schedule on Saturday, Sept. 10, and will be open weekends only through Oct. 31.

Keeping an eye on Texas

Texas: Highest rate of uninsured

More people in Texas are without health insurance than in any other state—about 4 million people, or more than 23 percent of the population. Of uninsured Texans, 86 percent are white, 54 percent are male and 40 percent are between the ages of 18 and 34.

Percent uninsured

- 20 to 24
- ▒ 15 to 20
- 10 to 15
- below 10

Percent without health insurance, by state

Average 1988-91

Description of those who are uninsured*

Average 1988-90

Race

Race	U.S.	Texas
White	~75%	~86%
Non white	~25%	~14%

Gender

Gender	U.S.	Texas
Male	~45%	~54%
Female	~55%	~46%

Age

Age Group	U.S.	Texas
Under 18	~15%	~10%
18-34	~35%	~40%
35-53	~25%	~20%
54-64	~25%	~20%

*These charts are for individuals below the age of 65
SOURCES: The Urban Institute and John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts.

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MDA Telethon broadcast live from Midway Mall

"Stars Across America," this year's Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA), will be broadcast live from Midway Mall, located at 4800 N. Texoma Parkway in Sherman. KXII-Channel 12, and MDA's Love Station, will air the show from the mall's food court, beginning at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 4, through 12:50 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 5. Nationally, the telethon will continue to broadcast, but locally it will not resume until 6:35 a.m. through 6 p.m. on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 5.

Funds raised from the telethon will be used to support MDA's Clinic at Wilson Jones Hospital,

medical research and area patient services. Patient services include such things as summer camp for children with muscular dystrophy, clinical evaluations, diagnostic testing, physical and respiratory therapy, support groups and assistance with the purchase of a wheelchair. These and other services are provided by MDA at no charge to Texoma patients or their families.

For more information about the telethon or MDA, contact the MDA office at 214-422-2383. People wishing to volunteer to work the telethon may also contact the Management Office at Midway Mall at 903-892-1188.

Reunion Yosten-Swirczynski

There will be a reunion of the Yosten-Swirczynski family on Sunday, Sept. 4 in the Muenster City Park. It begins at 11:30 a.m.

There will be a covered dish meal. The pool will be open so all interested in swimming are reminded to bring their swimsuits.

City Council Agenda

Agenda for meeting of the Muenster City Council to be held in the City Hall on Monday September 5, 1994 at 7:30 P.M.

Hold public hearing on 1994-95 budget.

Close public hearing on budget.

1. Call City Council meeting to order.
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 and act on second reading of ordinance approving T U Electric's proposed rider Ed, Rat GC, Rate WPC, and Ricer ET.
2. Consider and act on purchase of Xerox copier.

NEW BUSINESS:

1. Open and consider bids for farm property.
2. David Lewis of Governmental Service Agency Inc. will appear to discuss a grant application with the Council.
3. Phil Slater of Cooke County Electric will appear to explain the rates.
4. Alan Baldwin, Fire Marshall, will appear before the Council.
5. Adopt 1994-95 budget.
6. Royce Knabe will appear before the Council to request permission to work on house numbering as his Eagle Scout project.
7. Consider and act on removal of tank at north yard.
8. Consider and act on increasing water and sewer rates and water and sewer tap permit fees and building permits.
9. Adopt tax rate.
10. Consider and act on request, from Sacred Heart School, to change direction of parking stripes.
11. Consider and act on engagement letter from auditor.
12. Vote for trustees of TNL Board.
13. Consider and act on accepting refinery property in Block 58 if given to City.
14. Review monthly bills.
15. Consider and act on discontinuing longevity pay for City employees.
16. Consider any other business to come before the Council.
17. Review ordinances.
18. Adjournment.

Submitted by: *John D. Smith*
City Secretary

Huge garage-bake sale Sept. 10 for Steve Kohler

A combination garage/bake sale will take place on Saturday, Sept. 10, beginning at 9 a.m. at the home of Bob and Kathy Bauer, 128 N. Ash in Muenster. All proceeds from the event will go into the Steve Kohler Love Fund at the Muenster State Bank.

According to sponsors, calls and donations are flooding in, and will continue to be accepted on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 6, 7 and 8 from 5 to 9 p.m. The sale is

on Saturday only, with one exception. Pre-sales will be on Friday night only from 5 to 9 p.m., only for those who donated items.

Please be sure that items are presentable (i.e. clothes should be clean and in good condition; baked goods must be wrapped and labeled.

A special request was made for new, handmade crochet work, for which there is always a demand.

Those wanting more information may phone 759-2573 and leave a message.

Proposed tax could drastically cut smoking

Cigarette consumption could drop as much as 30 percent in the United States if a \$1.25 per-pack tax increase is adopted as Congress has proposed, a Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researcher estimates. Cigarettes are currently taxed at \$.24 a pack.

Studies show that for every 1 percent increase in price, there is a half-percent decrease in consumption. A 10 percent increase in price, for instance, would result in a 5 percent decrease in consumption.

"With this tax, the government

could do in one fell swoop what the health trend would take 10 to 15 years to do. If some people are hoping we get to a smokeless society, this tax may just help do it," Dr. Thomas Blaine, consumer economist with Texas A & M University, said.

The tax increase was proposed by the House Subcommittee on Health as a means of paying for changes in the national health care proposed in House Bill 3600. The bill should be considered by the House Ways and Means Committee in June.

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Labor Day Closing

In observance of the Labor Day holiday, The Muenster Enterprise will be closed on Monday, Sept. 5, to give the staff an opportunity to spend the day with family and friends. Business will resume as usual on Tuesday morning. Banks, schools, county and city offices and other institutions, as well as many businesses, will also observe the last of summer's holidays before the fall.

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Lifestyle

Mosman earns directorship in Arlington social services

by **Elfreda Fette**
 Helping others is a way of life to Jerome Mosman, Muenster native and son of Marie and the late John Mosman. "Human service is about improving the quality of life on earth," he has said.

Born in Muenster on Dec. 31, 1946, he attended both local schools and then St. John's and Assumption Seminaries in San Antonio and Holy Trinity Seminary in Dallas. He received his Masters degree from the University of Dallas. Ordained on April 22, 1972 for the Fort Worth Diocese, he served as priest in many parishes of the diocese. He left the ministry in 1983 and later married Cheryl Story in Dallas on July 19, 1984. They have one son, John, age 8, and one daughter, Megan, age 2. His wife said, "He has a deep devotion to family life." His co-workers say, "He has a great concern for people."

Jerry Mosman, a priest for 11 years, then a social worker for Catholic Charities in Dallas for 15 more years, then director of the Greater Fort Worth Hispanic Chamber of Commerce and now, the recently appointed executive director of the Arlington, Texas Human Service Planners Agency, regards his growth and advancement in positions as strengthening his commitment to helping others.

Accustomed to one-on-one contact that he experienced in the first 2-1/2 decades of ministering to others, a time he sincerely cherishes, Jerry Mosman's assignment to his present position as executive director of the Arlington Human Services Planning Agency is a complete change of direction only in policy making.

Now he coordinates city social services through funding provided by United Way and federal Community Development Block Grants. Mosman says he remains worried about the breakdown of the family and related issues such as gang violence and child abuse. He is concerned for children and family situations. His wife, Cheryl, says, "Family life and family values are very important to him."

Jerry Mosman's current employers agree that his background in religion, social services, his chamber of commerce experience, his understanding of the business community, his calm demeanor and the fact that he is a very caring person make him an ideal person to strike a balance between work, family, volunteer work and involving businesses in improving the quality of life on earth. Says his mother, Marie Mosman, "That's Jerry's philosophy, exactly."



JEROME MOSMAN

Auxiliary "pools" for OB/GYN Dept.

As their fall fund raiser the Muenster Memorial Hospital Auxiliary has decided to forego their usual dance and instead sell chances for a ZODIAC pool. Only 300 tickets will be sold. All profits will go the OB/GYN Department of Muenster Hospital.

Pool installation will be a turn-key job, swimming pool and deck with the winner selecting from five different pool styles approximately 16 feet by 32 feet. Pool value is \$17,800.00. Tickets will go at \$100 each. If all tickets are sold the Auxiliary will have over \$12,000.00 to donate to the OB/GYN Department.

Course beneficial to small businesses

North Central Texas College's (NCTC) Small Business and Development Center and the Division of Continuing Education will be offering courses this fall that have been designed to assist the entrepreneur in maximizing his or her business potential.

"We have added some interesting courses that will provide professional training for industry employers as well as employees," said Cathy Keeler, director of the NCTC Small Business and Development Center.

"We are ready to assist companies in completing the training applications for the Smart Jobs Program -- especially the section requiring a business and training plan for a grant from the state to provide work force training," said Keeler.

Using Your Computer for a Home Based Business is a course

that will show you that you can begin your own home business without spending a great deal of money. The course featuring ideas on how to start and market a new business will be on Tuesday, Oct. 25 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

NAFTA has brought many opportunities for doing business in Mexico. "How to Do Business" in Mexico is a course that will help interested persons understand some of the Mexican culture and procedures. An information video will be shown with a question and answer session led by a business specialist from the International World Trade Center.

Learn advanced business and manufacturing practices including such topics as leadership, empowerment and process improvement in Enterprise Excellence: Innovative Approach to Assist Small Businesses. The course will meet Tuesday, Nov. 8, from 8 to 11 a.m.

A new course this fall is Environmental Regulations for Auto Body Shops. This course will explain the federal and state environmental rules and regulations that might affect anyone engaged in painting and refinishing vehicles.

Emphasis will be on how to understand and meet new paint and equipment requirements, receive proper authorization to operate from Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission and handle hazardous waste. The course will meet Monday, Oct. 17 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Avoiding Employee Liability Relating to Substance Abuse is another new course being offered for the first time. This course will meet Friday, Oct. 28 from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

CPR for Business and Industry Employees will be offered Thursday, Oct. 6 from 6 to 10 p.m. Students will receive instruction and demonstration in elements of CPR and action to take when a person is choking.

Blood Borne Pathogens is a course that will provide the basics of blood borne pathogens information for safety in the workplace. This course will also include information on identification and transmission of AIDS in the workplace and safety conscience awareness.

The North Central Texas College SBDC exists to provide the kinds of practical assistance needed by owners/managers to make their business survive, grow and prosper. Free one-on-one counseling is provided to present to prospective business owners/managers.

"You may want to explore the options of custom training with the NCTC Continuing Education staff," said Keeler. "We are ready to assist you in determining your firm's exact training goals and developing courses that are practical, applicable and pertinent to specific job situations," added Keeler.

For more information contact the NCTC Continuing Education Division at (817)668-4272.

Home Hospice sponsors Grief Recovery Seminar

Home Hospice of Cooke County will sponsor its annual Grief Recovery Seminar beginning Thursday, Sept. 1. The five-session seminar will be held on Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Whaley United Methodist Church in Gainesville. Rev. Marilyn Dickson, associate pastor and pastoral counselor at Northway Christian Church in Dallas, will once again be the facilitator of the seminar. Rev. Dickson began leading grief seminars in 1985 and has led the Grief Recovery Seminar in Gainesville since 1990.

"Grief may be prompted by any number of losses: death, a life-threatening illness, divorce, etc.," says Rev. Dickson, "this seminar helps participants deal with grief in a positive way." Active participation is encouraged, but not required.

Topics of the seminars include: Session One - goals, purposes, normal reaction to loss, side effects of unresolved grief, difficulties in

grieving; Session Two - early versus late grief, nature of loss, personal assets, problems associated with grieving, physical problems, personal needs; Session Three - personal coping mechanisms, stress management and relaxation, "unmentionable" losses, impact of suicide, starting the goodbye process; Session Four - problems associated with anger, guilt and denial, loss of faith, permission to grieve and stop grieving; and Session Five - long term effects of grief, long term recovery, controlling depression, positive side of loneliness and coping with anniversary dates and holidays.

The seminar is free and open to anyone who is dealing with issues of grief and loss. For more information, or to register for the seminar, please call 665-9891.

NCTC offers mini-courses

North Central Texas College (NCTC) has announced its fall 1994 schedule of mini-courses and interested persons can sign up for these non-credit courses in the Registrar's Office on campus during college business hours.

"This semester we will emphasize courses designed to develop and enhance skills and promote career advancement and job retention," said Linda Mast, dean of NCTC's Division of Continuing Education.

Some of the courses that NCTC will be offering to help enhance career advancement are welding, medication aide, nurse aide and CPR instruction. News and Feature Writing, Spanish and all computer related courses have been added to the list of mini-courses to promote job retention and advancement.

A new word processing certification program will be offered this semester. Students completing the program will be given a certificate of proficiency as well as a CEU certificate.

A second session of keyboarding has been added and the contact hours have been increased to 12. "Anyone using high-tech computer equipment to its fullest potential could benefit from this class," said Moody.

Also offered this fall are Microcomputer Set-up and Installation, Maintaining Your microcomputer, CPR Instructor Training, Silk Ribbon Embroidery, Fly Tying and Wood Frame Structures. Several of the old favorites will be back including Fall Foliage Tour, Country and Western Line Dancing and Women's Self-Defense.

Included with the chance will be a drawing party on Oct. 8 at Frank and Bobbie Cromeen's Ranch. Snacks and drinks will be served. Other door prizes will be drawn for also.

V.I.P. people will be contacting area residents offering them the opportunity to purchase a raffle ticket. Those who already own pools might take a chance and give it as a gift if they win, or sell it to some anxious for a pool or even donate it back to MMH for another raffle, suggest Auxiliary members. "This is your chance to support Muenster Memorial Hospital and maybe be a real winner just like Muenster Memorial Hospital," added a spokesman for the group.

Vogel on Navy ship enforcing Haiti embargo

Navy Scaman Michael Vogel, 20, son of Weldon Vogel of Dallas, is one of more than 3,000 Navy men and women and 2,000 Marines who patrol the waters just miles off the coast of Haiti.

Vogel, a 1992 graduate of Muenster High School, lived with his aunt, Mrs. Mary Lou Hess while attending school in Muenster. He was a member of the Hornet football team. Vogel serves aboard USS Portland, a dock-landing ship homeported in Norfolk, Virginia. The mission of the ship is to transport and land amphibious vehicles and Marines during an amphibious assault.

Vogel and the rest of the crew, which includes a Marine contingent, have spent the last four weeks steaming the Caribbean waters off Haiti as part of a four-ship amphibious ready group (ARG).



SMN MICHAEL VOGEL
 Official U.S. Navy Photograph

The ARG augments combined forces assigned to enforce United Nations Security Council sanctions aimed at restoring democracy to Haiti.

The ARG also provides additional amphibious non-combatant evacuation operation

capable forces. There are 12 Navy ships currently supporting Operation Support Democracy.

"Our purpose is to be ready to complete any mission in a professional way," Vogel said.

The Sailors and Marines departed Norfolk and Morehead City, North Carolina more than a month ago. Vogel and the crew of Portland began their current mission just two weeks after they returned from a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Indian Ocean.

As a boatswain's mate, Vogel performs an important job aboard Portland.

"I do maintenance on the ship and help keep it ready to do the job at all times," he said.

Vogel said he joined the Navy in December 1992 for travel and its benefits.

"I take pride in participating in Operation Restore Hope in Somalia and now Operation Support Democracy off the coast of Haiti," he said.

News of the Sick

A.J. Knabe has been transferred from Harris Hospital to Baylor Hospital in Dallas for therapy. Get-well cards will reach him addressed to: A.J. Knabe, Baylor Rehab, Room 200, 3505 Gaston Ave., Dallas, TX 75246. A.J. can receive telephone calls at 1-214-826-7030.

Anthony Klement underwent gall bladder surgery Tuesday at Denton Regional Medical Center. He is making normal recovery and looks forward to being home by this weekend.

The Muenster Enterprise wants your local news anytime you have an item that needs publication - whether a family gathering, school, church- or business-related event, birthday, anniversary, meeting, party or vacation.

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Country Tidings

by Ruth Smith

The Field Day at the Clear Creek Pecan Plantation Thursday, Aug. 25, was a very interesting day for all those that attended. The Field Day was sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The program consisted of marketing, beneficial and destructive insects and their control. Lunch was served to about 125 people, courtesy of the Savage Equipment Co. Their equipment was also demonstrated. County Extension agents, horticultural and pecan growers attended from Wichita, Clay, Montague, Grayson and Cooke counties.

The Clear Creek Pecan Plantation is owned by Dr. Zack Dameron III of Dallas and Kenneth Hutson is the manager.

Marvin Maberry gets the "Good Neighbor Award" for doing some kind deeds for his neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian were in Denton Monday and in Fort Worth Thursday for doctor appointments. They got good reports and also visited with Jimmy and Sandy Christian in Springtown.

Mrs. Louise Shults, Bobbie Wylie, Kimberly Vannoy, Wynona Riddles and her niece all attended

the wedding Saturday evening at 7 p.m. of Krista Shults and Hays Hurst at the Cain lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Lehman and Dustin and Tracy and his girlfriend of Iowa Park spent Friday night with Mrs. Gladys Balthrop.

David and Kyle Beavers and Austin of Irving spent Friday night with David Wayne and Becky Kirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Jackson of Decatur and granddaughters Scarlet and Amber Bird of Paradise visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson Saturday evening.

The Ted Jacksons attended church Sunday, then visited with friends at the Walter Harris family reunion at the Forestburg Community Center, then they visited with Jackie and Joe Phillips.

Sunday evening, they attended the birthday celebration of Keith Dill in the home of Charles and Beth Dill.

Kenneth and Mozelle Hutson visited Lois and Clyde Bewley Sunday evening.

Mozelle Hutson visited her mother, Mrs. Jewel Gaston, in Saint Jo Nursing Home and Mrs. Jo Dell Gaston.

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Years Ago...

50 YEARS AGO
Aug. 11, 1944
Mrs. Henry Trachta dies here at age 50. Mrs. Mary Albens dies in Lindsay at age 73. Two from Muenster, Ralph (Babe) Schumacher, age 16, and Billy Seyler, age 6, suffer serious injuries in highway accident Aug. 7. Neither had regained consciousness by the next day - Billy remained inert and Babe was highly delirious. Fire on the Andress farm north of Muenster results in loss of barn, oats, baled hay and a horse. Spontaneous combustion is suspected. Texas Theatre in Saint Jo is showing "Going My Way" starring Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald, Rise Stevens and several other big names, in Saturday night preview, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday - admission price is 12¢ and 35¢. Is still showing in Dallas as a first-run big picture. From a classified in the Want Ad section in **The Muenster Enterprise**: WANTED: 152 customers now to pay their past due accounts by Aug. 15 at Ben Seyler Motor Company in Muenster. Also, in an ad placed by Ben Seyler Motor Company: Margie says: "If you are really in distress for gasoline, oil or air, she will be open on Sunday from 8:15 until noon."

30 YEARS AGO
Aug. 14, 1964
Sam Tuggle dies at age 73. Dr. Bohan F. Hejduk will begin practice here on Aug. 15 at Muenster Memorial Hospital. Heat wave, with temperatures as high as 110 degrees, is eased by mild "norther" of 74 degrees, but no rain. Francis "Butch" Fisher earns Bachelor of Science degree at Texas A&M University. Local Industrial Foundation will hold annual meeting. New all-metal grandstand with seating capacity of 200 is completed at Muenster High School. New arrival: Lora Jane to Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly. Wedding: Laquita Sandmann and Leon William Neu marry in St. John's Catholic Church.

10 YEARS AGO
Aug. 17, 1984
All area schools start up this week. Louis Stephenson hired by Chamber of Commerce committee as Germanfest coordinator. Cooke County Commissioners buy new bulldozer/motor grader for Precinct 2. It doesn't seem like August here, with average temperature below 95 degrees and moisture total for the month 1.73. Muenster trustees okay 12 additions and seven changes in the school's policy manual to bring it into compliance with new state laws. State Department of Health schedules Immunization Clinic at Community Center for Aug. 22, 10 a.m. to noon. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Voth celebrate golden wedding anniversary. Wedding: Betty Ann Trubenbach and Donald Flusche are married in Sacred Heart Church. New arrivals: Susan Elizabeth to Mr. and Mrs. John Stark; April Elena to Mr. and Mrs. Les Richardson; a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Monte Barnhill. **Muenster Enterprise** publishes "Back to School" special.

50 YEARS AGO
Aug. 18, 1944
Ralph (Babe) Schumacher dies of injuries. Little Billy Seyler shows slight improvement. Cpl. Cecil Cole, 32, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Cole, is casualty in France. He served with an armored tank division. The War Department had notified his parents that he was reported missing and now, that death occurred July 11. Lightning causes damage at Jacob Pagel home - damage includes burned-out light switch, light plug destroyed in dining room, burned-out reading lamp, shattered light bulbs, a radio thrown from its table to the floor, damage to nearby shelves, dishes and novelties in total disarray, broken keepsakes and deep gashes cut where glass splinters had been forced. Family was not at home. Loud thunder clap about 3 p.m. sends residents scurrying out of their homes and patrons at local movie theatre out onto Main Street. Brief shower follows. Elfreda Luke earns Bachelor of Science degree at North Texas State University. John Schilling, who has 200 acres of cotton in production this season, brings in open cotton bolls to show advancement in crop.

30 YEARS AGO
Aug. 21, 1964
Registration at both schools set for Monday, Aug. 24, which is also the first day of classes. Drought is not broken, but is agreeably bent by 1.94 inches of RAIN. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sloan win two offices at State meeting. Twenty boys report for football practice at Muenster High School. Tigers start on rugged practice at Sacred Heart High School. Parish gathering bids farewell to Father Martin, OSB. New arrivals: Proudly announcing a baby boy, Kirk Ken, age Mr. and Mrs. Martin Klement; a son for Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Dangelmayr; a son for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hennigan; a daughter, Debbie Ann, for Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Metzler.

10 YEARS AGO
Aug. 24, 1984
Muenster City Council holds workshop to trim fat off budget and hold the line on taxes. Cooke County Commissioners set tax rate and approve a budget for fiscal year. MISD School Board will hold public hearing on proposed 1984-85 budget. Muenster Jaycees plan door-to-door fundraising drive for Muscular Dystrophy Association. Texas Utilities Electric Co. reports peak for power usage each month this summer. U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm, candidate for U.S. Senate, attends public reception in Cooke County. John Schmitz honored on 98th birthday. Rhoda Elan honored on 96th birthday. Wedding: Grandchildren's weddings dominate week's news. Gay Lynn Yosten marries Joseph Scott Carr in Hereford; Patricia Jean Putz marries Jonathan David Klement in Mission; Tammy Sue Wiesman marries Jim McMurrin Jr. in Tulsa. New arrivals: Ronald Blake to Ronald and Patti Sicking; Mark Joseph to Tommy and Michelle Neu; Pamela Gayle to Leo and Peggy Lutkenhaus.



Our Readers at Work

MARK GREWING and **Karen Moster** have both been cooking at Rohmer's Restaurant for over five years. Mark has been cooking for 18 years and is Rohmer's night manager. Karen also worked at the restaurant part time in high school. Besides cooking, the two also wash dishes, clean tables, assist in catering and do any odd jobs that need to be done. Both enjoy their jobs and the people they work for. *Janie Hartman Photo*

Hoenig family reunion well attended Aug. 13

The descendants of the Aloys and Elizabeth Hoenigs gathered for a family reunion on Saturday, Aug. 13, at the KC Hall in Muenster. Beginning at 11 a.m., a covered dish dinner was enjoyed by approximately 100 people.

Attending were Joe Hoenig, Tony and Aileen Hoenig, Marie Vogel, Tillie Otto, from Muenster; Leo and Emma Fetsch from Rhineland; and Clara Stanley from Seagraves; along with their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren from Muenster, Lindsay, Era, Gainesville, Lake Kiowa, Denton, Lewisville, Carrollton, Dallas, Garland,

Richardson, Arlington, Duncanville, Euless, Fort Worth, Canton, Palmer, Ennis, Wichita Falls, Hamilton and Pasadena.

The event was planned and hosted by the Joe Hoenig children. The next reunion will be held in 1996.

ATTENTION!

St. Joseph's Society and St. Anne's Society will host their annual covered dish supper, honoring Benedictine sisters and priests on Sunday, Oct. 2, at 6 p.m. No meeting will be held in September.

2 special awards given locally by Mary Kay Cosmetics for excellence

Jan Cain of Muenster was one of approximately 40,000 independent beauty consultants and sales directors in attendance at the summer Mary Kay Cosmetics Seminar.

Seminars included general assemblies, speeches from Mary Kay Ash, top sales directors and company executives. There were career enhancement classes, previews of new products and a special awards night. More than \$6 million in luxurious prizes were given.

Jan Cain was awarded the Company's Director Sales Court of 1993-94, a 14k gold and diamond tennis bracelet.

Also of interest to Muenster relatives was the prestigious Circle of Achievement Award to Jeanna M. Sutton, daughter of Gene and Judy Hartman of Denton and granddaughter of Mmes. Margaret Hartman and Eula Grace Cain of Muenster. Jeanna was awarded a 14k gold and diamond bar pin and an engraved plaque.

Muenster 4-H Club to hold first meeting Sept. 12

by Pamela Lutkenhaus, 4-H Club Reporter
The Muenster 4-H Club will meet on Monday, Sept. 12, at 7 p.m. at the Sacred Heart High School. Officers for 1994-95 are Yvonne Martin, president; Kristen Creed, 1st vice-president; Jonathan and Nicholas Yosten, 2nd vice-presidents; Kristie Lutkenhaus, secretary; Pamela Lutkenhaus, reporter; Michael Becker, council delegate; Emily Felderhoff, alternate council delegate.

Pvt. Reiter receives basic training

Army Pvt. Brandon N. Reiter has completed basic training in Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions. Reiter is the son of David E. Reiter of Rural Route 1, Muenster. The private is a 1993 graduate of Muenster ISD.

4 return from Southwest tour

Eula Grace Cain has returned from a 10-day trip to Farmington, New Mexico, Flagstaff, Arizona and Las Vegas, Nevada with her sister, Bobbye Heffner of Amarillo, and sister and brother-in-law, Naomi and Pete Smith of Lubbock. They are looking forward to a repeat trip next year and to the Hogan-Cain family reunion this weekend.

"Octoberfest" offered in Brownwood for seniors

by Evelyn Yeatts, County Extension Agent-H.E.
Experience fall and nature at its best this year "Deep in the Heart of Texas." That's what folks 55 and over will be doing at the Texas 4-H Center on Lake Brownwood when several hundred will enjoy the annual Octoberfest during October.

Sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, four weeks are offered from which men and women alike may choose:

- Octoberfest I - Oct. 4-7
- Octoberfest II - Oct. 11-14
- Octoberfest III - Oct. 18-21
- Octoberfest IV - Oct. 25-28

Opportunities include hands-on learning centers where one can learn leather working, oil painting, woodworking, stained glass and other exciting projects. Educational programs on topics such as horticulture, photography, nutrition,

finances and other current interests are a popular highlight.

Boat rides and fishing on Lake Brownwood add popularity to your stay. Lighted tennis courts, horseshoes, billiards, volleyball, shuffleboard, dominoes and card and table games are all popular activities.

A special "Kick Your Heels Up" theme will provide a festive atmosphere to the event. Thursday's theme party will feature some exciting activities and entertainment.

Octoberfest '94! Are you 55 or older? Then, it's for you! Each week is limited to 165 participants at a nominal fee. Get away and learn to make the most of the best years of your life. Call Evelyn Yeatts, County Extension Agent, at 668-5412 for more information or a registration form.

Kristen Miller celebrates 5th birthday in the park

Kristen Miller, daughter of Glenn and Stacie Miller, celebrated her 5th birthday on Saturday, Aug. 13, at the Muenster City Park at a party hosted by her parents. Guests enjoyed a grilled hamburger and hot dog dinner, followed by swimming at the pool. A birthday cake, made and decorated by Kristen's mother,

was served with ice cream. Gifts were opened and photos and movies were made.

Helping Kristen celebrate her 5th birthday were her sisters, Dana and Lisa, and brother, Austin; grandparents, Herbert and Dolores Miller; grandmother, Carrie Walterscheid; friends, Angie and Katie Cox; aunts, uncles and cousins, Sandra, Aaron and Kevin Walterscheid; Jesse and Francine Walterscheid; Elaine and Dale Schilling; Kathy, Dave and Jessica Berres; and Sean, Gayle and Amelia Burke.

Earlier in the month, Kristen enjoyed a 5th birthday celebration hosted by Terry Krebs, her babysitter. Kristen's sisters and friends enjoyed a fun pizza party at Terry's home followed by a special chocolate cake.



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Words seem inadequate to express the gratitude we feel for all the care and concern shown to us. Your prayers, visits, flowers, food and cards have helped so much. These kind gestures have helped to make a difficult time more bearable. It is with your continued prayers and support that we will go on.

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Watch next week's edition of **The Muenster Enterprise** for a map with directions to the new Red River Bridge. Dedication ceremony will be Sept. 10 at 11 a.m.

School News

TAMS to visit Muenster High School on Sept. 6

The Texas Academy of Mathematics and Science, located on the campus of the University of North Texas, will host an information session at the Muenster High School on Tuesday, Sept. 6, beginning at 7 p.m. in Room 12. This information session will provide an opportunity for any interested middle and high school students, parents, educators and community members to learn more about TAMS.

The Academy is a tuition-free, residential, early college admission program for high school juniors and seniors who have demonstrated high ability and commitment to math, science and engineering. The academic program at TAMS allows qualified students to complete their last two years of high school and first two years of college

concurrently. A college curriculum is offered giving Academy students 60-80 credit hours, transferable to Texas state universities as well as many others nationwide.

Students need to apply during their high school sophomore year. An SAT I score of 1000 or better with at least 550 in the math section is required for eligibility in addition to teacher recommendation, a student essay, past academic performance, on-campus interviews, and additional achievement tests.

Dr. Richard Stream, Director of Admissions, and TAMS students and parents will share information about the curriculum, academics, admission process, student and residential life.

For more information, call Ray de los Santos at TAMS, 1-800-241-TAMS or Kay Perry at 817-759-2281.

SH Preschool Parents meet, plan activities

Twenty-one parents attended the Aug. 17 meeting of Sacred Heart Preschool Parents Group, in the preschool building. Principal Jack Murdock led the opening prayer and Pam Dangelmayr, preschool teacher, greeted all of the new returning faces.

Officers for the '94-95 school year are Kim Felderhoff, president; Gerri Eckart, vice-president; Stacie Miller, secretary; and Shawna Herr, treasurer.

Kim Felderhoff gave a financial report and various fundraisers were discussed and committees were

named. The goal of the Preschool Parents Group has become a reality. The new napping and computer room is completed. Parents enjoyed viewing the new addition and looking at various activities available to their children.

Pam Dangelmayr gave handbooks to the parents and discussed basic rules, goals and activities of the Montessori School set for their children.

Refreshments were served after adjournment. The next meeting will be held on Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. Stacie Miller is the group's reporter.

Lunch Menus

WEEK OF SEPT. 5-9

MUENSTER ISD
 Mon. - No School - Labor Day.
 Tues. - BREAKFAST: Grilled Ham and Cheese on Toast, juice, milk. LUNCH: Chicken Nuggets, potatoes and gravy, English peas, fruit, rolls, milk.
 Wed. - BREAKFAST: Two Pancakes w/syrup, juice, milk. LUNCH: Frito Chili Pie, beans, lettuce salad, fruit, bread, milk.
 Thur. - BREAKFAST: Cinnamon Toast, juice, milk. LUNCH: Hamburgers w/Trimnings, fruit, cookies, milk.
 Fri. - BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, biscuits, juice, milk. LUNCH: Ham and Cheese Sandwich, nachos, lettuce and tomato, fruit, cake, milk.

SACRED HEART SCHOOL S.N.A.P. MENUS
 Mon. - No School, Labor Day
 Tues. - Spaghetti and Meat, corn, applesauce, hot rolls, butter, milk.
 Wed. - Baked Ham, potato salad, baked beans, pineapple, bread, milk.
 Thur. - Sausage, sauerkraut, potatoes, peaches, cinnamon rolls, butter, milk.

Fri. - Cheeseburgers w/Trimnings, French fries, ice cream, milk.

ERA ISD
 Mon. - No School
 Tues. - Steak Fingers or Salmon Patties, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, hot rolls, milk.
 Wed. - BREAKFAST SPECIAL: Sausage, rolls and gravy. LUNCH: Nachos w/Ground Beef, pinto beans, Mexican salad, cornbread, peach cobbler, milk.
 Thur. - Pizza, corn, pear half, peanut butter cookies, milk.
 Fri. - Chili Cheese Dog, French fries, fruit cocktail, ice cream, milk.

LINDSAY ISD
 Mon. - No School
 Tues. - Chili Dogs, baked beans, broccoli and rice, carrots, pickles, pineapple, milk.
 Wed. - Steak Fingers, creamed potatoes, gravy, corn, bread, fruit, milk.
 Thur. - Beef and Cheese Pizza, pinto beans, tossed salad, assorted fruit, bread, milk.
 Fri. - Hamburgers w/Trimnings, fries, ice cream, milk.

Back-to-school fire safety tips stressed

School Days, school days, good ol' fire safety rule days. As children head back to school, it's a good time for parents and teachers to review fire safety rules. The Texas Commission on Fire Protection offers these tips as the season changes to fall:

Be sure that children are supervised after school. Fire departments report that the number of false alarms and fires caused by children increase in the afternoon, after school is dismissed. Remind older children who stay alone after school that most 911 and other emergency number phone calls can be traced to the phone where the call was made.

Encourage your local school to conduct its first fire exit drill during the first two weeks of school. Teachers should review exit procedures on the first class day.

Begin testing your smoke alarm each month. Check the type of batteries used by your smoke alarm, and buy a supply of that type. Replace the batteries if you have not changed the batteries in the past year or if you cannot remember when the batteries were changed last.

Prepare now for cooler weather.

Have a qualified technician check your heating equipment before you need to turn it on. Have your chimney cleaned now.

Take care of "fall cleaning" before cold weather closes in. Clearing dried plants, dead limbs and other rubbish from outside will improve the fire safety of your home. Clean old rags, unused paint and cleaners and other flammable materials from the garage and workshop; take these hazardous materials to an approved disposal facility.

Help high school students plan now for a safe homecoming bonfire. Encourage students to meet with the local fire department before planning the bonfire. Some cities have specific regulations on outdoor fires, so students should plan early to avoid disappointment. Local fire fighters can also help students plan a safe location and supervise the event.

Write to the Texas Commission on Fire Protection for more information on preventing fires. Teachers can have students write to Fire Prevention Education, Texas Commission on Fire Protection, P.O. Box 2286, Austin, TX 78768-2286.



MHS 1994 HOMECOMING COURT representatives include, 1 to r, back row, Lisa Lippe, Sally Fisher, Denise Russell, Sabrina Truelsenbach; front row - Mindy Endres, freshman class princess; Jennifer Sicking, sophomore class princess; Hollie Fuhrmann, junior class princess. Crowning of the 1994 Homecoming Queen will take place during halftime of the Blue Ridge game on Friday, Sept. 16. Janie Hartman Photo

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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Important announcements made related to MISD

Open House at MISD will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 6, 6:30 to 8 p.m. This is an ideal time for parents to meet teachers. Parents who wish to discuss their child with the teacher are urged to make an appointment.

The Muenster Parents-Teacher Organization will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria on Tuesday, Sept. 6. Agenda for the PTO meeting is as follows:

- 1) Introduction of principals and teachers
- 2) Election of new officers - president, vice-president and secretary
- 3) Discussion of the PTO support of UIL through publicity, rewards, etc. to encourage student participation
- 4) Discussion of copier for student use
- 5) Membership dues of \$5.00 per family.

A Book Fair at 6 p.m. will be a special feature in the cafeteria on Tuesday, Sept. 6.

Please plan to attend. Parent support and cooperation are needed for another great academic school year!

PTO officers are Doris Muller, president; Christi Klement, vice-president; Linda Roller, secretary; Janie Hennigan, treasurer; and Becky Felderhoff, reporter.

MISD will begin a town bus route for riders the week of Sept. 6. Parents should turn in the child's (children's) names to the superintendent's office by Tuesday, Sept. 6. A route will be established after that date and parents will be notified by letter where their youngster(s) will be picked up.

Yearbooks have arrived at MISD

Yearbooks have arrived at MISD. Several extras are available for \$30.00 each. Anyone wishing to have a copy may contact Mrs. Neidhardt at MISD immediately after school.

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They're back!

Cherry Rhones

will play at the KC Hall in Muenster
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 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

\$5.00 per person
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Invest in Catholic Education

Support the Sacred Heart School Trust Fund.

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Sports



HORNET BRAD KNABE pulls down the Perrin quarterback for a loss in Muenster's first scrimmage. *Janie Hartman Photo*

Hornets prepare for Indian attack

The Muenster Hornets traveled to Euless last Thursday and tangled with a tough 3A Trinity High School junior varsity squad. During the 40 offensive, 40 defensive scrimmage, Muenster's offense scored 4 times and the defense once and held the Tigers scoreless.

"We felt better with this scrimmage," said Hornet Coach Grady Roller. "The boys looked a lot better. Offensively and defensively, we did a lot better against a better team."

Coach Roller credits Eric Miller, Cory Cain and Maurus Hacker for having a real good practice.

- NOCONA -
Muenster opens their regular season this Friday, hosting the Nocona Indians.

As the predicted District 10-2A leaders, the Indians have size to their advantage. "They're big, a lot bigger overall," said Roller. "Their speed is unknown so we hope to win on speed."

Nocona's defense will be led by tackle Jose Nonalaya, credited for 127 tackles last season and transfer Larry Pigg.

The Hornets' injuries are light, with only Tony Hartman out with a broken bone in his hand.

The game will begin at 7:30 p.m. on the Hornets Field.

Ruth Hess Golf Tourney set for September 11

The Muenster Jaycees are sponsoring the 7th Annual Ruth Hess Memorial Golf Tournament on Sunday, Sept. 11, 1994. The tournament will be held at Turtle Hill Golf Course in Muenster. It will be a two-person scramble; one division He and He, and one division Mixed He and She or She and She.

The field will be limited to the first 52 teams consisting of 26 teams with morning tee-off and 26 teams with afternoon tee-off.

The cost is \$30.00 per person which includes souvenir T-shirt, green fee, cart and prizes. Hot dogs will be provided on course throughout the event. All proceeds will be donated to the area Cancer Society.

Call Terry Walterscheid at 759-2599 or Turtle Hill at 759-4896 before deadline Sept. 9 or send in below registration form.



Friday Night's Scramble winners: 1st, Joe Hennigan, Tom Flusche, Dave Flusche and Dwayne Bronner; 2nd, Steve Chism, Larry Wimmer, Mel Hess, Peggy Gobble and Bertha Hamric; 3rd, Willie Walterscheid, Don Endres, Todd Richey and Bert Walterscheid.

Tuesday Night Scramble winners: 1st, Bubba Swirczynski, Ed Schneider, Earl Hess and Della Hellman; 2nd, Mike Hesse, Glenn Walterscheid, Giles Walterscheid and Boobie Walterscheid.

Ladies' Day winner: Bertha Hamric and Laura Trachta. The ladies will meet at 9 a.m. to play on Tuesdays instead of 8 a.m.

Coming tournaments for September - Ruth Hess Memorial: 2-person scramble Sept. 11, at 8 a.m. or 1 p.m. Call for your time to play in this. It is a fun tournament and benefits our local people.

Sept. 18 at 8 a.m. Muenster Golf Association Scramble.

Before leaving a bunker - sand trap - a player should carefully fill up and smooth over all holes and footprints made by him.

That's par from Turtle Hill!



JASON HESS, Sacred Heart quarterback, hands the ball to the first man, Neil Berres, during practice. The Tigers moved into the gym last Wednesday afternoon when stormy weather hit the area. *Janie Hartman Photo*

Tigers improve in Notre Dame scrimmage

Things are looking bright to Coach John Nasche as he sees his Sacred Heart Tiger team start to shine. "No one quit this year, they're out there working hard," commented Nasche. "We're becoming a more consistent team. Being our 5th year of coaching, things are finally sinking in." Nasche said the Tigers' team speed is better, not allowing their opponents any big plays. "The running backs are carrying out the fakes, and our Hogs (the offensive line) are really coming on strong early in the season."

The Tiger varsity won their scrimmage with Notre Dame last Thursday 2-1. "They're a 2A team

with 37 players, we lost 4 starters to injuries, so the JV came in and picked it up a notch for the win. It was the best team effort," continued Nasche. "Matthew Fuhrmann came in as quarterback doing an exceptional job. John Bartush and Jeff Yosten also came in and played well."

The Tigers' varsity offense was led by Mike Schilling, Todd Johnson and Neil Berres with Brandon Bayer, Toby Hess and Jason Hess playing a good game. "Jason is becoming a threat running the ball," commented Nasche. Defense was led by Schilling, Scott Frost and Bayer.

The junior varsity also scored on the Knights and held them from the end zone. David Hesse, Aaron Hess, Waylon Hess and Doug Novak are all credited for a good game. "I'm really excited about the JV's progress," continued the coach.

- INJURIES -

The Tigers returned home last week from Wichita Falls with four injured starters. All have been recuperating this week. Quarterback Jason Hess pinched a nerve in his back, but should be ready to go Friday night. Back Neil Berres sprained his ankle and will be on the field again Savoy. Joseph McCoy is slowly recovering from a hip pointer bruise and will be performing about 80% at the game. Jake McCoy has an injured knee and his status is questionable.

- SAVOY -

Sacred Heart will host the Savoy Cardinals this Friday. Savoy is a big team, with 6 starters weighing in around 200 pounds. They play hard, but don't have a lot of speed. They are evenly matched with the Tigers having only 21 players.

"We will run quick openers and run the outside, using our speed to expose their slowness," explained Nasche. "We're going to wear them out - run no huddle. If we stay in the game early, we will win on our conditioning." Nasche said the Tigers must be prepared to play early and get a good start. A team goal this week is to win their opening game, something Sacred Heart has not accomplished since 1988.

Game time is 8 p.m. on the Tigers Field.

Game Warden News

Something about the summer and water and boats and jet skis and, sometimes, alcohol just don't mix. Below are several boat/jet ski and/or alcohol/water related stories which are becoming increasingly familiar.

*Game wardens apprehended a man for boating while intoxicated on Lake Lewisville - a breath sample came back with a .202 on the intoximeter. He was taken into custody and placed on the floor at the rear of the 17-foot patrol boat.

During transport to the other end of the lake, the man decided he didn't want to go to jail. He hollered, "See you later," as he jumped out of the back of the boat. The man swam to a boat slip and hid underneath a barge, later claiming he would rather drown than go to jail. Finally, the man surrendered and was taken to jail. He registered 19 two hours later.

*Hood County game warden, arrested a subject for BWI on Lake Granbury. The first indication the subject might be drunk was when he noticed the man was nude while riding his jet ski in a restricted area.

On Cedar Creek Lake, a jet ski operator made a hard right turn but forgot to take her thumb off the throttle. She crashed into the propeller of a parked boat that was lifted in a sling and suffered a severe cut to her left leg.

A day later, there was another accident on the same lake. This time, a 12-year-old was riding a jet ski alone, which is illegal, and ran into a 16-foot ski boat that was towing a skier. Substantial damage was done to both boats, but the 12-year-old escaped with only a minor injury.

On Lake Jacksonville, a bass boat on full plane ran between a ski boat and two individuals being pulled on a "ski bob." The ski rope was cut and sent the "ski bob" 20 feet into the air. Fortunately, no one was injured. The bass boat operator was cited for reckless operation and expired registration.

*At 9 p.m. on the Trinity River, a man, 29, lost control of his jet ski and hit a tree. He was life-flighted to a Beaumont hospital in critical condition. His partner, while going for help, ran his jet ski aground and flipped. He was treated for cuts and bruises.

*From Lubbock, an irate woman wanted a game warden to come take care of a mockingbird that had been diving at her while she was on her daily walks. It was explained to her the bird probably was trying to protect a nest and maybe it would be best if the woman walked a different route for awhile. Not an acceptable answer. The woman said if she was injured by the mockingbird, she would sue. Office workers said the woman was not specific, though, on who she would sue: TPWD or the bird.

*Grayson county game warden, arrested two subjects for snagging fish below the Lake Texoma dam.

Fishing Report

RAY ROBERTS: Water clear, 83 degrees, 4 feet below normal level; black bass fair at night on spinner baits and buzz baits; crappie fair on minnows; sand bass good on slabs; catfish fair.

TEXOMA: Water clear, 80 degrees, 1 foot below normal level; largemouth bass good to 6.75 pounds on cranks and buzz baits; smallmouth bass fair to 5 pounds on cranks; strippers good on slabs, live bait and topwaters; sand bass good on topwaters; catfish slow.

Star-Telegram gives preseason predictions

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram published their annual Football Issue last Thursday, Aug. 25, with their opinions and predictions on high school, college and professional teams.

In TAPPS District 1A, the Telegram picks Sacred Heart as the district favorite. The Tigers outlook: "Strong on both sides of the line." "Jason Hess is Class A's top quarterback" with 1,451 passing and 431 rushing yards last season. The article says Mike Schilling will lead Sacred Heart's defense.

Masonic Home should contend, said the paper, with all but one player returning. Pantego Christian was "depleted by graduation."

Lakehill and Dallas Temple were not commented on. The overview of the district: "TAPPS restored the Class A playoff system after last year's plan sent Balch Springs (0-8) to the playoffs."

In UIL District 17A, Troy Phillips picks Alvord to lead the way followed by Era, Lindsay, Muenster, Collinsville and Saint Jo. "Era's backfield is loaded, but it takes more than 1,000-yard rushers to win championships. Alvord's defense is proven, and that should

be the difference. Lindsay can't be counted out, and Muenster is the usual spoiler" was the overview of the district.

Alvord, the "newcomer to the Red River district is loaded" with Billy Baker the only holdover from the area's top backfield.

Era has "good skilled players and should help Era contend." The Hornets' offense will be led by Matt Lyons, Jerry Beavers and Ryan Worthley who combined for 28 rushing touchdowns. The defensive strength is their big line, but little talent, but the "defense is coming through."

Lindsay "employs unique offense - the old Notre Dame single-wing." The Knights' offense is led by backs Jeff Hale and Chris Brown who combined 22 TDs last season. Their defense is the "district's quickest" with Lindsay's "baffling offense" their key advantage.

Muenster is "famous for throwing a wrench into teams' playoff plans and this year should be no different." Offensive strength is transfer student Matt Cotter, quarterback Jason Huchton and back Scott Debnam. Defensively, watch for Cory Cain and Eric Miller, who "make up one of the district's best linebacking duos." The Hornets' weakness - "needs receivers."

Collinsville's outlook: "Some talent, but little experience" with Barry and Brent Vannoy leading the offense and "will make or break" the Pirates.

The Panthers in Saint Jo will be led defensively by Waylon Lindenborn, who is credited with 115 tackles last season. Saint Jo's key concern - "winning a district game."

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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.

M S B Muenster State Bank

201 N. Main, Muenster, 759-2257

To take on Trojans... Knights practice with Perrin

Coach Charlie Meurer got one more chance to watch his Knights in scrimmage last Friday evening at Perrin.

Lindsay scored twice, but allowed the Pirates to get into the end zone 3 times on goal line stands. "That shows we have to work on our goal line defense," commented Meurer. "The defense was good in spots, but we found several weaknesses that we are working on this week."

Meurer said his offensive passing

game was able to hit the receivers, but they were having trouble catching the ball.

The Knights travel to Windhorst Friday night for their opening game. The Trojans run a wishbone offense, led by running back Cody Wolf. "Windhorst's a little better than last year, they're young but big," said Meurer. "They have some real aggressive defensive players we'll need to take care of."

Game time is 8 p.m. on the Trojan Field.



THE LINDSAY COACHING STAFF works hard to prepare the Knights for their opening game Friday at Windhorst.

Janie Hartman Photo

Texas anglers, hunters shell out cash

Anglers spent nearly \$1.5 billion, an average of \$567 each, on fishing in 1991. Hunters each pumped an average of \$993 into the Texas economy for a total of more than \$1 billion. Besides land leasing and ownership costs, both groups spent the bulk of their sports dollars on special vehicles, boats and campers.

Average spending per year

Vehicles, boats, campers \$631
Equipment \$207
Food and lodging \$170
Transportation \$102
Other trip costs \$124
Licenses, stamps, tags and permits \$20
Magazines \$20

Anglers

\$631
\$207
\$170
\$102
\$124
\$20
\$20

Hunters

\$1,041
\$397
\$147
\$109
\$215
\$32
\$23

TRACKER PRO FISHIN' TIPS

When fishing gets tough on your favorite lake, it's time for a little finesse. Don't be afraid to down-size the lures and line you use, and be sure to match your rods and reels to the lightweight offerings.

As a rule, you should always check and re-tie your knots often. But this is especially important when using light line and little lures.

Remember, it's just a myth that small baits only catch small fish. Many times, small baits will entice big fish into feeding.

When they do, your finesse fishing approach will pay off with a real trophy.

FISH FISHBONE

When the wind is blowing on your favorite lake, don't immediately start looking for calm water and protected coves. You may catch some fish there, but that wind can help you have a really great day.

Use the wind to your advantage. Find pockets off the main lake and points where the wind is blowing in. Baitsfish are moved into those areas by the wind and wave action, and good fish are always going to be nearby.

Throw a rattling crankbait like a Rat L Trap or a spinnerbait. Experiment with your retrieve speed until you start catching fish, then plan on spending the rest of the day playing the wind to fill your livewell.

Woo Dawes



Walterscheid Oil Company
759-2737 Lindsay vs. Windhorst Muenster

Dallas Temple vs. Tyler Street
ENDRES MOTOR CO.
"SINCE 1946"
Muenster 759-2244

759-2910 759-2984 Muenster
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METZLER For all your needs
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Quaker State
Muenster Auto Parts & Muffler Shop
Gainesville vs. WF Hirschi
Mike Sturm 759-4487 Larry Gobble

Your ad could be here!
Baylor vs. Louisiana Tech

Schilling Oil Co.
Collinsville vs. Prosper
759-2522 Muenster

Sanger vs. Pilot Point
Muenster Enterprise ... a strong supporter of high school athletics!

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759-4131 Chicago vs. Tampa Bay Muenster

H & W Meat Co.
605 N. Mesquite Muenster 759-2744
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ASSOCIATED MILK PRODUCERS, INC.
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MUENSTER

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Muenster 759-2540

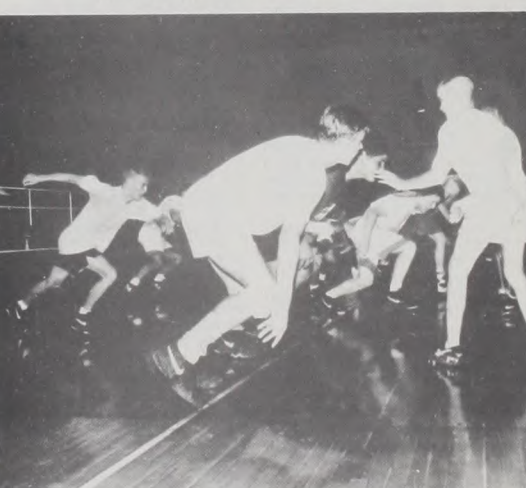
TIEBREAKER
Sacred Heart vs. Savoy
Kountry Korner
"Come by and see us!"
759-2546

Submit this page only to enter contest

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____



HORNET DEFENSE double teams a lineman.



TIGERS practice their plays.



COACH KYLE LEATH works with Muenster's junior varsity.

NEIL'S PHILLIPS 66
Texas vs. Pittsburgh
Hwy. 82 Muenster

GOODYEAR **Chuck's TRUCK & AUTO PARTS** Parts Plus
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759-2291 **HENNIGAN Auto Parts, Inc.** CARQUEST
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Lottery Tickets Beverages Gas Air Force vs. Colorado State
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Strudel **BAUERS KOLONIALWAREN and BAKEREI**

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THE FISHBONE LA Raiders vs. San Francisco
Fischer's Meat Market SINCE 1927
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Texas Tech vs. New Mexico
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Keeping an eye on Texas TEAM

Baseball draws a crowd

The sport that brought us peanuts, popcorn and Crackerjacks still draws the largest number of fans, with higher total attendance at Texas' baseball parks in 1993 than for basketball, football or hockey games.

SOURCES: Individual team corporate offices and John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts.

Attendance	1993 regular season home games
Baseball, major league	2,244,616
Texas Rangers	2,084,546
Houston Astros	
Baseball, minor league	306,948
El Paso Diablos	196,464
Midland Angels	
San Antonio Missions	189,601
Basketball	1,180,138
Houston Rockets	901,868
San Antonio Spurs	
Dallas Mavericks	526,414
Football	510,068
Dallas Cowboys	452,522
Houston Oilers	
Hockey (93-94 season)	757,832
Dallas Stars	100,000
Dallas Freeze	
Fort Worth Fire	94,308

It Was News 50 Years Ago, 30 Years Ago, 10 Years Ago

50 YEARS AGO
Aug. 25, 1944

Local schools begin year Sept. 11. Thirteen Benedictine Sisters are connected with Sacred Heart School, 8 in the elementary, 3 in high school, one music teacher and one housekeeper. At the public school, personnel is complete, according to Albert Henscheid, school board president. Application forms for renewal of gasoline ration Class A books are now available. Billy Seyler, 6-year-old son of the Ben Seylers, is dismissed from hospital to recuperate at home - still confined to bed rest. Waste paper drive continues - may be deposited in facility in Gainesville.

30 YEARS AGO
Aug. 28, 1964

Combined scholastic count in Muenster is 723 - gain of 10. Fifteen listed on teaching staff at Muenster Elementary and High School; twenty on teaching staff of Sacred Heart Elementary and High school. Work begins on new 31-bed rest home owned and managed by Dick Cain. Gene Hoedebeck announces plans for opening of new auto repair shop. Linda Whitt of Muenster is crowned Cooke County Farm Bureau Queen - is senior at MHS. Twenty Hornets continue rugged football practice at MHS. Twenty-six are on total squad at Sacred Heart High. New arrivals: Chris Jerome to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Endres; Linda to Mr. and Mrs.

Leroy Schmidtkofer. Weddings: Elaine Friske marries John J. Dadderia in St. Mary's Church of Gainesville; Louise Hermes and H.A. (Hank) Walterscheid are married in St. Peter's Church of Lindsay. Obituary: Mrs. F. J. Gruber of Lindsay dies at age 80.

10 YEARS AGO
Aug. 31, 1984

Muenster City Manager Ron Montgomery resigns from position. Mayor Ronnie Felderhoff said that a search for a replacement for Montgomery has begun. Muenster City Council adopts new salary schedule for all city employees - will be incorporated into the budget for the coming fiscal year. Enrollment in Muenster schools declines by eight from last year. Muenster City Library holds open house to celebrate 25th anniversary. Cooke County Commissioners Court turns down plea from

ambulance service for more money. Weather in Muenster: temperature continues to hover around 100 degrees and rainfall is exactly zero. Obituary: Clara (Flusche Becker) Gimple dies at age 84. Dale Wolf is Cum Laude graduate of North Texas state University with a degree in Industrial Technology. Theresa Hesse honored on 80th birthday. Weddings: Virginia Marie (Ginger) Fleitman and William Earl (Billy) Gunnels are married at St. Mary's in Gainesville; Denise Sicking and James Landers are married in Sacred Heart Church. Felix and Joan Pelzel celebrate silver wedding anniversary in Pilot Point; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fleitman Sr. are honored at family gathering on 45th wedding anniversary. Lindsay PTA members elect Robert Walterscheid president and Linda Sandmann, Alice Cler and Cindy Hellinger to hold other offices.

A special thanks to all the Football Contest sponsors. Without your support, these extra pages of football action would not have been possible.

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P.O. Box 612 759-4770

Important Dates for Outdoorsmen

Sept. 1 - New hunting and fishing licenses required
Sept. 1-Oct. 30 - Mourning dove season, North Zone
Sept. 1-Oct. 16 - Mourning dove season, Central Zone
Sept. 1-Nov. 9 - Rail and gallinule seasons
Sept. 3-4 - Special white-winged dove season, Rio Grande Valley
Sept. 10-11 - Special white-winged dove season, Rio Grande Valley
Sept. 10-30 - Alligator season, Southeast Texas
Sept. 17-25 - Teal season
Sept. 23-Nov. 6 - Mourning dove season, South Zone
Sept. 24 - National Hunting and Fishing Day

NCTC Continued from Page 1

olleges of like size.

"What we've put in place is a structured system for determining salaries, entry-level pay scales and regressions among groupings or classifications of various employees from clerk-typists on up the line," Glasscock said. "It should promote fairness, reduce inequities and prevent other problems - from a management as well as human relations standpoint.

"We're very pleased and excited about the results of this whole undertaking and, as we continue to refine it, we believe it will take us a long way toward making personnel-related decisions in a much more fair, sensible and businesslike manner."

Benefiting the most from salary adjustments at NCTC in 1994-95, Glasscock said, will be "those who, without question, have for years been suffering from the greatest inequity," particularly in view of external market survey data from comparable institutions at the area, regional and statewide level. Faculty members will receive 1,800 per year above current base salaries.

Glasscock observed that since it's likely other colleges will also be adjusting faculty pay for the coming year, this additional money may move faculty members up only a notch or two on the list of average salaries for the state's 49 other public community colleges, where CTC currently ranks far down in the bottom quarter.

He added, however, that it is certainly a big step in the right direction toward the trustees' expressed intention to continue striving to improve faculty salaries, based on their strong conviction that CTC's teaching staff is "the very heart and soul of this institution and its most important resource so far."

College trustees also authorized a salary adjustment for most other college personnel of 2.4% of the mean in each employee classification. Adjustments were so made on an individual basis to some administrative and other non-faculty salaries based on equity considerations and performance.

In other business, college trustees voted to:

- Retire the remaining indebtedness on the \$271,385 revenue bond issue used to finance construction of the Community Education & Cosmetology (Vocational Training Center) building. By retiring the debt on these bonds, not due to be called until Nov. 1, college officials project a savings of \$12,383 in interest payments. Board Chairman Andres said the "very good financial path of the college" made the early debt retirement and interest savings possible, while leaving limited reserves for 1994-95 of 1.25 million.
- Authorized President Glasscock to further negotiate an agreement with North Texas Communications Company and the North Texas Educational Network (NTEN) that would add the college to the fiber optic cable network which already includes several rural school districts in the county. The company is offered to supply equipment to outfit an interactive video classroom at the NCTC campus, and the college will pay a monthly cable usage fee. "This will expose our faculty to an exciting new instructional technology," Glasscock said, "and we hope it can significantly increase our ability to serve as a valuable resource to the rural school districts in the area."
- Accepted a bid for custodial services of \$201,579 for two years from Members Building Maintenance Corporation of Dallas. The lower bid was received and rejected due to strong indications at the bidder did not have sufficient manpower and other resources necessary to do the work at the amount specified in his bid.

For The BIG PLAYS

Make the winning choice



Sacred Heart Tigers vs. Savoy Cardinals

Tigers	Opponent
Sept. 2, Savoy, H, 8:00	
Sept. 9, Era, T, 8:00	
Sept. 16, Lindsay, H, 8:00	
Sept. 23, Saint Jo, T, 8:00	
Oct. 1, Lib. Christian, H, 6:00+	
Oct. 7, Temple Chr., T, 7:30*	
Oct. 14, Masonic Home, H, 7:30*	
Oct. 21, Lakehill, T, 7:30*	
Oct. 28, Oakridge, T, 7:30	
Nov. 4, Pantego, H, 7:30*	

* District Games + Homecoming

Muenster Hornets vs. Nocona Indians

Hornets	Opponents
Sept. 2, Nocona, H, 7:30	
Sept. 9, Henrietta, T, 7:30	
Sept. 16, Blue Ridge, H, 8:00**	
Sept. 23, Aubrey, T, 7:30	
Sept. 30, Valley View, H, 7:30	
Oct. 7, Era, H, 7:30*	
Oct. 14, Saint Jo, T, 7:30*	
Oct. 21, Alvord, H, 7:30*	
Oct. 28, Collinsville, H, 7:30***	
Nov. 4, Lindsay, T, 7:30*	

* District Games ** Homecoming *** Parents' Night



MUESTER works on their passing game.



COACH DANNY WALTERSCHEID drills the Tigers

MUESTER JR. HIGH & JV

Sept. 1, Nocona, JV, T, 7:00
Sept. 8, Henrietta, JH/JV, H, 5:00
Sept. 15, Blue Ridge, JH/JV, T, 5:00
Sept. 22, Aubrey, JH/JV, H, 5:00
Sept. 29, Valley View, JH/JV, T, 4:30
Oct. 6, Era, JH/JV, T, 5:00
Oct. 13, Saint Jo, JH/JV, H, 5:00
Oct. 20, Alvord, JH/JV, T, 5:00
Oct. 27, Collinsville, JH/JV, T, 5:00
Nov. 3, Lindsay, JH/JV, H, 5:00

SACRED HEART JR. HIGH & JV

Sept. 1, St. Mary's, H, 6:00
Sept. 8, Era, H, 6:00
Sept. 15, Lindsay, T, 6:00
Sept. 22, Saint Jo, H, 6:00
Sept. 29, Lib. Christian, T, 6:00
Oct. 14, Masonic Home, H, 5:00
Oct. 20, St. Mary's, T, 6:00
Oct. 28, Oakridge, T, 5:00
Oct. 28, St. Mary's, T, 5:00
Nov. 4, Pantego, H, 5:00



THE MUESTER HORNETS line works on blocking.

CONTEST RULES:

- Only one entry per person per week. Persons entering must be 12 years old or older.
- This page of schedules, results, predictions, pictures and the contest itself is supported by advertisers appearing here. Each ad contains a scheduled high school, college or pro game for Friday, Saturday or Sunday of the week of publication. Read each ad and circle the winner. Entries on forms other than original newspaper page will not be accepted.
- In order to determine the prize winners in case of ties, you must predict the score for the tie breaker game listed in the featured ad above.
- Print your name, address and phone number clearly in the space provided.
- Deliver the full contest entry to **The Muenster Enterprise** BEFORE 5 p.m. FRIDAY, the week of publication. Mailed entries will be accepted only if postmarked before Friday, 5 p.m. Address for mailing entries is P.O. Box 190, Muenster, Texas 76252. Entries received late because of postal delay will be counted for the grand prize, but will not be eligible for the weekly prize.
- The featured ad is picked at random each week. It contains the tie-breaker listing and is one of the winner/loser picks. Winner will pick up their prizes at that business each week on or after Tuesday of that week.
- To be the grand prize winner, a contestant must enter every week. Contest will continue as long as either Muenster team remains in play. Winner of the \$100.00 grand prize will be determined by the best winning percentage throughout the contest after the lowest score is thrown out.

Season Prizes Weekly Prizes
\$100-\$50 \$15\$10\$5

Get Speedy Results in The Enterprise Classifieds!

759-4311



LEGAL NOTICES

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: Cruz Rivas Heredia and to all whom it may concern, Respondent:

"You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of twenty days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you."

The petition of Tracy Leann Heredia, Petitioner, was filed in the said Court of Cooke County, Texas, on the 23rd day of August, 1994, against Cruz Rivas Heredia, Respondent, numbered 94-405 and entitled In the interest of James Lewis Andujo, a child. The suit requests that the court grant a divorce, petitioner requests a change of name to Tracy Leann Andujo, appoint petitioner sole managing conservator of children. Respondent should be ordered to make payments for the support of James Lewis Andujo and Andrea R. Andujo, and the court grant the other relief requested in petition.

The date and place of birth of the children who are the subject of this suit: Erica Darlene Andujo, 12/24/83, Gainesville, Texas; Andrea Renee Andujo, 3/31/89, Gainesville, Texas; James Lewis Andujo, 3/8/86, Gainesville, Texas.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the children's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the children's adoption.

Issued and given under my hand and Seal of said Court at Gainesville, Texas, this 24th day of August, A.D., 1994.

Attest: Bobbie Calhoun, Clerk, of the 235th District Court, Cooke County, Texas
/s/ Sue Comer, Deputy

9-2-IL

NO. 13948 NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF REUBEN FRED HASSENPLUG, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Reuben Fred Hassenplug were issued on Aug. 29, 1994, in Cause No. 413948, pending in the County Court of Cooke County, Texas - Probate Division, to the following named executrix whose mailing address is: Jewel Hassenplug, 310 Elm Grove Road, Valley View, Texas 76272.

All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated this 29th day of August, 1994.

Respectfully submitted,
/s/ Russell Duncan, P.C.
P.O. Drawer 1219, Gainesville, TX 76241-1219
(817) 665-1671 Bar Card No. 06219000
Attorney for the Estate

9-2-IL

NO. 13941 ESTATE OF RUTH CONLEY JAROSCAK, DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of RUTH CONLEY JAROSCAK, deceased, were issued on August 23, 1994, in Docket No. 13941, pending in the County Court of Grayson County, Texas, to Billye Collins.

The residence of the Executrix is in Grayson County, Texas and the address is 316 Charlie Dr., Whitesboro, Texas 76273.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 24th day of August, 1994.

Billye Collins

9-2-IL

Decorating Windows SALE



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- FOR SALE: 14-ft. Glamaster, ski or fish with \$5 horsepower. Evinrude, \$850.00, 759-4497. 8-26-X
- FOR SALE: Sofa and chair, used, in good condition. Matching set blue floral on cream background, velour material. 817-759-4485. 9-2-X
- PAUL J. HESS NO. 1 Kansas Alfalfa hay for sale. Any amount. 665-7601 or 665-9228. 2-2-X
- GOING OUT OF BANTAM BUSINESS. Over 50 breeds, wholesale prices. Corner of Hwy. 59 and 455 in Montague. 8-12-X
- BOOKS 1/2 PRICE OR LESS! A to Z Books, 625 N. Grand, Gainesville, TX, 817-665-7439. 3-18-X
- FOR SALE: '89 Ford Tempo, excellent condition, new tires. Call Phil, 1-40-5-276-9415 or 817-759-4744 after 7 p.m. 9-2-X
- FOR SALE: Black tap shoes, size 4 M, and white jazz shoes, size 4 M. \$10 each. 759-4021 after 5 p.m. 8-12-3
- FOR SALE: Large, upright freezer, \$150.00. Call 759-4674, leave message if no answer. 9-2-3
- FOR SALE: 1985 S-10 Blazer; 2-wheel drive, V-6, mag wheels, excellent stereo system. Call after 5 p.m. 759-2855. 9-2-3P
- FOR HOME DELIVERY OF Fort Worth Star-Telegram, call DALE WHITE, 817-668-2743 Daily and Sunday \$10.95 mo. 3-Day Weekend \$7.95 mo. Sunday only \$6.00 mo. 1-10-X
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- FOR SALE: Snapper lawn tractor, 18-horsepower, Kohler engine, 40-inch deck, in great shape. Call Dave Fette, 759-4311 or 759-2894. 9-2-X

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Farm/Ranch

Dyed diesel fuel penalties to be enforced

Agricultural producers beware: if you drive any farm or ranch machinery powered by tax exempt and dyed diesel fuel on the highways you will be subject to penalties administered by the Internal Revenue Service as provided by the Budget Reconciliation Act of 1993, advises Ned Meister, director of Texas Farm Bureau's Commodity and

Regulatory Activities Department. Diesel fuel for agricultural (off road) use is exempt from excise and sales tax. Fuel for this use is dyed to distinguish it from diesel sold for other "on road" use.

"IRS officials have informed Texas Farm Bureau that the law as now written says no untaxed, dyed diesel fuel can be used by farm or ranch vehicles on the road. If an IRS enforcement officer stops a farmer and draws a sample of diesel containing dye, that producer would be subject to a fine of \$10 per gallon or \$1,000, whichever is greater," Meister stated.

Meister said there are undoubtedly agricultural producers who are unaware of these regulations and could be fined should they drive a piece of agricultural equipment on a road for any reason.

"The state regulations allow for the movement of equipment within a 10-mile radius of the farm. The federal rule has no allowances for moving equipment from field to field or farm to farm. We hope to convince the IRS that these regulations are not reasonable," Meister said. "Until then, producers could be fined."

Critical habitat designation opposed

In a strongly worded letter to Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, Texas Attorney General Dan Morales stated the intention of his office to sue the interior department and the Fish and Wildlife Service, if plans to designate critical habitat for the golden-cheeked warbler are continued. Property in 33 central Texas counties is said to be under consideration for the critical habitat designation.

Ward Tisdale, a spokesman for the attorney general's office, said, "The attorney general feels that Congress never intended for the Endangered Species Act to empower the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to unilaterally impair private property rights on such a massive scale."

Property owners have been turning out by the hundreds at meetings within the 33 county area to "express their outrage" at the proposed designation. Landowners are concerned and frightened at this latest threat to private property rights.



BILL REE, extension agent from College Station, discusses beneficial and destructive insects with pecan growers. Ree was one of five speakers that took part in the Red River Pecan Field Day last Thursday near Forestburg. *Janie Hartman Photo*

Reports show cattle in herds, feedlots growing

USDA's midyear cattle inventory report, which serves as a "snapshot in time" of the industry, showed the July 1 cattle herd at 102 percent of year-ago levels, surpassing the top end of analysts' estimates.

Beef replacement cattle were pegged at 103 percent, indicating a second 6-month period of aggressive heifer retention, says Knight-Ridder. Also, the 1994 calf crop was put at 102 percent, also higher than the trade anticipated.

The inventory number "is a hint of a dark cloud that hangs over the market," said Bob Price of Cargill

Investor Services. Although light placements and a decline in on-feed supplies were reported, the marketings figure in the cattle-on-feed reports, also issued July 22, were slightly disappointing, analysts said, because dressed weights in the beginning of July skyrocketed.

"The bottom line is there are still a lot of market-ready cattle available and they're getting bigger," said Todd Smith of DEC Futures. USDA reported July 2 actual dressed weights at 725 pounds, up 4.6 percent from last year.



Cooke County Antique Farm Equipment Show



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TOP PHOTO, Vernon Austin explains to his wife Naomi the workings of a binder; above left, Tom Vogel and James Thompson scoop corn; above, Tracy Catlin helps her children, Carrie and Jeff, make a rope; at right, Pat Fisher displays his collection of old and unique items; below, Doyle Ward crank starts one of his tractors. *Janie Hartman Photo*

Organic dust toxic syndrome warning

The National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) warns agricultural workers that they may be at risk for developing organic dust toxic syndrome (ODTS), a common respiratory illness that may follow exposures to heavy concentrations of organic dust contaminated with microorganisms. Workers are typically exposed to this dust when shoveling or moving organic materials such as oats, wood chips, composted leaves, and silage.

An estimated 30% to 40% of workers exposed to organic dust will develop the disease. Yet, despite its common occurrence, ODTS is not a widely recognized illness. "It is probable that thousands of workers have been affected by a disease they knew nothing about," said NIOSH Director Dr. Linda Rosenstock. "Moreover, many have been misdiagnosed and received unnecessary or inappropriate treatment. Preventing this illness will be much more likely when workers and physicians are aware of the syndrome, its causes, and its symptoms," she stressed.

The syndrome is characterized by fever occurring 4 to 12 hours after exposure and flu-like symptoms such as general weakness, headache, chills, body aches, and cough. Shortness of breath may also occur. In addition, pulmonary function may be impaired, and an

increase in the number of white cells in the blood is common. Listening to the chest usually reveals normal breathing sounds, and chest X-rays are usually normal. Antibodies typically associated with certain allergic lung diseases such as farmer's lung are usually not present.

ODTS usually disappears within 24 hours to a few days after the worker is removed from the exposure. No specific therapy is needed to treat ODTS. However, the syndrome may often be misdiagnosed as acute bronchitis, influenza, or farmer's lung disease, which may lead to unnecessary or excessive therapy with antibiotics or anti-inflammatory medication.

Agricultural workers and employers should minimize the risk of exposure to organic dust by taking the following precautions: Be aware of the adverse health effects of breathing organic dust; Inform your doctor about recent dust exposures when seeking treatment for respiratory illness; Carefully harvest and store agricultural products to minimize spoilage; Use automated or mechanized equipment to move decayed materials; Use engineering controls such as source containment, local exhaust ventilation, and wet methods of dust suppression to minimize exposure to organic dust; Use appropriate respirators approved by NIOSH when exposure to organic dust cannot be avoided.

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