



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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County reels at Hesse's death

by Janet Felderhoff
 News of the death of Cooke County Judge Paul Hesse on Friday, June 6 came as a shock to those who knew him. He died at 7:57 p.m., shortly after becoming ill and being taken to Muenster Memorial Hospital.

Paul Hesse was elected to the office of county judge in November 1994. He was the first native son to be elected judge to Cooke County. He is the grandson of Franz Hesse, founder of Muenster. Paul took office on Jan. 1, 1995, and soon became known for his knowledge of computers, fair-mindedness, conservative handling of county money, and patience with others.

"I felt like he did a super job as county judge," said Precinct #4 Commissioner Virgil Hess of Judge Hesse. "He worked hard at it. In fact he probably worked too hard at it. He never complained. I really think that Paul was the only one who knew how bad he really was, but he would not give up." After talking with several people and considering some comments that Judge Hesse had made to Hess about his blood pressure, Hess said he felt that Judge Hesse knew there was a problem, but possibly not how serious it was.

Hess noted that Judge Hesse told him on Monday that he was scheduled for a test on Friday and was taking the day off. Friday's test was canceled, but Hesse took the day off and worked at home. "He went out and dug post holes for the neighbors, not even doing it for himself, and mowed yards," noted Commissioner Hess. "He didn't take a day off and go lay around. He worked hard and that's probably what brought all this on."

"Paul Hesse was as fine a judge as he was a man ... and that's pretty darn fine," complimented D. August Boto. "He was humble, and humility in government service is a rare attribute. He was determined, full of integrity, and always principally concerned with doing the right thing. I'll miss him." Boto is a former county attorney for Cooke County and is now an administrative counsel for Texas District and County Attorneys Association in Austin.

"Time will only tell how much the loss of Paul will affect the county," said Precinct #3 Commissioner Jerry Lewis. "I didn't know about it at first, but he's a good guy." Lewis mentioned that he would miss Hesse's laugh. Hesse was a good community-minded person, Lewis pointed out. He did many things that people weren't aware of to help the community.



County Judge Paul F. Hesse

Richard Brown, Precinct #2 commissioner, was elected to Commissioners Court at the same time as Paul Hesse. Together they learned the way the Court operated. "I've met very few people in my life with the character and integrity that Paul had," remarked Brown. "He had a quiet strength about him. As he did his job he never got flustered, never lost his temper. He kept an even keel. Paul brought stability to the Court ... I admired him in a number of ways. Judge Hesse was conservative and considered very carefully before making a decision. He did his best to make the taxpayers' money stretch as far as it possibly could."

Most of the offices in the courthouse were closed Monday for Judge Hesse's funeral. Closing was done at the discretion of each department head and as far as anyone knew all those to close so that employees and elected officials could attend the funeral.

Although there is not a time limit on appointing someone to fill Judge Hesse's unexpired

term, someone must be appointed soon to hear mental cases. The county judge is the only person who can conduct mental hearings. Sometimes there are as many as three mental hearing a week. Judge Jerry Woodlock can hear the cases in an emergency situation, but his commitments are only good for 72 hours under those circumstances, said Hess.

"It could create a problem for the county," he said. "If there is a mental hearing, this could be disastrous for the county because we have no judge. If they have a mental patient in custody and we have no one who can sign an order to have them committed, we have to release them. If they were to commit a crime such as murder while they were in that state it would put the county at liability."

A special meeting was called for Friday, June 13 at 1 p.m. to discuss the possible appointment of a county judge. None of the commissioners interviewed had any one in particular in mind, but said that several people had expressed interest in the position.

"Right now the wheels haven't totally stopped turning, but as you can see we've already got a problem with this mental thing and there are going to be several other things," Hess said. "My idea is to look at what we can do the quickest and keep this thing as smooth as possible and not be moving a lot of people around. To put one person in and go and keep everything moving smooth. I think it'll be better for the county."

Commissioner Brown indicated that he knew of five or six applicants. "We'll have to wait and see how many and who and weigh the pros and cons and consider," he said. "I'd like to see someone with good work ethics. Someone who could follow in Paul's footsteps. Those are big shoes to fill."

At least three of the four commissioners must agree on the appointment. Brown remarked that he hoped that party politics could be set aside and commissioners allowed to select the person best suited for the job.



Bernadette Moritz gets the kids involved during story time at Sacred Heart Vacation Bible School. The week-long annual summer activity concludes today. Watch next week's paper for story and more photos.

Janie Hartman Photo

Good News!

You have visited the land and watered it; greatly have you enriched it. God's watercourses are filled; you have prepared the grain. Thus have you prepared the land;

drenching its furrows, breaking up its clods, softening it with showers, blessing its yield. ... The fields are garmented with flocks and the valleys blanketed with grain. They shout and sing for joy.

PSALM 65:10-14

Relay For Life exceeds goal; \$47,200 plus earned

by Janet Felderhoff
 Sponsors of the Cooke County Relay For Life were elated Saturday during closing ceremonies at Hornet Stadium. They announced that this year's 24-hour event had raised more than \$47,200 and donations were still expected. That topped the 1996 Relay funds by at least \$7,000.

"We were overwhelmed by the support we got for the second year in a row," remarked Relay Co-chairman Mary K. Endres. "Teams participated from all over the county including Lindsay, Era, Valley View, Gainesville and Sanger."

Cancer survivors walked the opening lap of the relay June 6 at 6 p.m. As they walked, each survivor's name, city, and the number of years he or she had survived cancer was announced. Then "Angels Among Us" and "One Moment In Time" were played as the lap was completed. It was a time for reflection, thanksgiving, celebration, hope.

There were 59 survivors participating. Each wore a blue shirt with "I AM WINNING!" printed on the back. The youngest survivor present was Emily Taylor of Sherman. She and her twin sister celebrated their second birthday on Wednesday. Emily is the daughter of Michael and Daryle Taylor. She is currently undergoing treatment for lymphoma.

As cancer survivors were treated to refreshments in the hospitality tent, Relay teams began their laps around the track. Door prizes were awarded to survivors during the social.

"All the survivors seemed to enjoy the chance to meet and visit," remarked Mary K. Endres. "Some have survived 50 years or more and that is a real inspiration to those who have just been diagnosed."

During her opening remarks Mrs. Endres noted that it was moving to look down at the crowd and see so many blue shirts. "That's why we're here tonight, to honor the survivors, to honor those who have passed away and haven't won the battle with cancer and to let people know that we are constantly

fighting that battle and we will one day find a cure and win the fight against cancer," she declared. "It's for all of you that we are here tonight. It's an educational 24 hours, it's a fun 24 hours, and it's a fund raising 24 hours."

Cherilyn Pollard, Relay co-chairman, read the American Cancer Society's mission statement.

Teams brought in tents, lawn chairs, cots and sleeping bags and set up camp for the event. There were 36 teams who took part. The Hamilton-

Walterscheid group won Best Decorated Camp. Most Team Spirit honors went to the Walter Walkers team. Guaranty National Bank (GNB) of Gainesville collected \$3,471 as a team to be awarded the trophy for the team raising the most money. Muenster Memorial Hospital and Home Care captured the second place trophy with a total of \$2,700.

Individuals raising the most money were Janie Weinzapfel with \$1,018 and Pamela Armstrong with \$1,013. Janie walked for Muenster State Bank and

Pamela walked for GNB. One of the more energetic team members, Josh Walterscheid, 14, set a goal of 200 laps in the 24 hour period. His dad promised to pay him 20 cents per lap. Josh completed 153 laps.

At 10 p.m. lights were turned off and "Wind Beneath My Wings" was played. The word "HOPE" was spelled out in lights and burned against the night sky. Seven hundred fifty nine glowing luminaria paid tribute to those who battled cancer. Each luminaria was personalized with

decorations, photos and special messages. Some were in memory of loved ones who were lost to cancer, others were in honor of those who have had or now have cancer. Carolyn and Chas Bayer read the name of each person honored during the special ceremony. After a moment of silence everyone was invited to join the relay members and walk a lap. "Because You Loved Me" and "Can You Feel the Love Tonight?" were played.

"One of the reasons for the Relay For Life is to raise awareness," remarked Cherilyn Pollard. "Part of the money raised is used to implement new programs in Cooke County. With new volunteers we will be able to get a Road To Recovery Program going. The Relay For Life event is a good way for everyone to get together. It is also a good way for each of us to learn ways to prevent cancer and to raise awareness of the programs that already exist to benefit cancer patients."

Anyone who has cancer or knows someone who has cancer who would benefit from the programs in Cooke County is urged to call Mary Endres at 759-4546. Organizations or businesses who are interested in having a program presented may also call Mary to arrange a time. Written inquiries or donations should be sent to: American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 31, Muenster, TX 76252. Volunteers are also needed and anyone wishing to volunteer should make contact by calling Mary Endres or writing to the above address. About 100 volunteers were needed just to put on the Relay For Life.



Cancer survivors kick off the 24-hour Relay For Life event Friday at Hornet Stadium in Muenster. The 59 survivors included, from left, Cindy Janikiewicz, Agnes Walter, Rodney Walter, Joe Walter, Bernice Mollenkopf, Charlotte Dangelmayr, Marilyn Bierschenk, Cherilyn

Pollard pushing Emily Taylor, Adele Garrett, Kelly Hellman, Emily's father Michael Taylor, Jami Flusche and Dorothy Hartman. See page 3 for more photos. Dave Fette Photo

Paul Frank Hesse dies at 59

by Elfreda Fette

Mass of Christian Burial was held for Paul Frank Hesse in Sacred Heart Church on Monday, June 9, 1997 at 10:30 a.m., officiated by Father David Bellinghausen OSB and Father Frowin Schoech OSB.

Cooke County Judge Paul Hesse died suddenly at age 59 in Muenster Memorial Hospital on June 6, 1997 at 7:57 p.m. He was born on October 9, 1937 in Muenster to Meinrad Joseph Hesse and Ida Mary (Walterscheid) Hesse, the eldest of seven children. On January 2, 1971 he was married to Dorothy Arlene Kendron in Sacred Heart Church.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Hesse; his mother Ida Mary Hesse; three sisters Suzanne Williams of Fort Worth, Eileen Georgia of Dallas, and Mary Hesse of Muenster, and three brothers Tom Hesse of Muenster, Richard Hesse of Sanger and John Hesse of Denton.

He was preceded in death by his father, Meinrad Hesse.

Paul Hesse attended Sacred Heart School, participated in many school activities, was particularly successful in 4-H work, was an Eagle Scout, and graduated from Sacred Heart High School in 1950. He served in the Navy for four years during the Korean Conflict. He was an Electrician First Class and served on the aircraft carrier, U.S.S. Yorktown. He worked also in anti-submarine detection. He enjoyed relating stories of crossing the Equator. He also gave accounts of enduring a typhoon aboard the Yorktown when the carrier sustained major damage, and was returned to Pearl Harbor for repairs.

He attended the University of Dallas and received the Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Maryland, and was a civilian employee of AAFES (Army-Air Force Exchange Service) for five years, first in Dallas, and then in Munich, Germany. He later worked for an oil company ARAMCO in Saudi Arabia for 20 years. Paul Hesse loved and respected the men of the Armed Forces. While working in Saudi Arabia during Desert Storm, he opened his home in hospitality to service men for a shower, a pizza, for rest and relaxation. Sometimes at night he and several friends would provide special treats to troops he could reach, using a big van to take Coca Colas, watermelons, recreational games, footballs, homemade cookies made by a few civilians, etc.

In recognition for his many services rendered to military people, Paul Hesse received a Citation from Lt. Gen. William A. Pagonis, USA Commanding Officer. This Certificate of Achievement reads in part: "To Paul Hesse - in recognition of your voluntary service and immeasurable personal contribution to Operations Desert Shield, Desert Storm and Desert Farewell. When our service men and women were apprehensive before battle...or fatigued...or hungry...or just lonesome for their loved ones, you were there with a comforting smile...a place to rest...a home cooked meal...and, at times, a substitute hug from Mom and Dad. Your contributions came from the heart, and we extend our heartfelt thanks for your commitment to the service members of the United States of America."

Paul Hesse excelled professionally in service rendered to his employers. He was a systems analyst and a computer authority. He set up a computerized International

payroll system for the oil company in the Middle East.

He also worked on the American and German payroll system for the military and foreign employees of AAFES in Munich, Germany.

Paul and Dorothy Hesse returned to Muenster to make their home, enjoying rural life. He served two and a half years as Cooke County Judge. In service to his fellowman, Paul Hesse was Commander of VFW Post #6205, Muenster; a member and officer of Sacred Heart Alumni; a member of the Knights of Columbus; a member and treasurer of the local Pro-Life organization; a member of Sacred Heart Parish.

"He was a consensus builder without compromising principles, morally upright yet tolerant, a Christian gentleman without trace of prejudice, a man who always did what he said he would do," said Father David Bellinghausen OSB in his homily during the funeral Mass, adding that "A few of his virtues he is known for are that Paul was reverent, dependable, humble, compassionate, loyal, generous, peace making, meek, quiet, adventurous and studious."

His activities and services to his fellowman increased each year, and his circle of friends continued to widen as rings radiate on the surface of a pool of water. His death brings losses that will be difficult to fill.

A Rosary service was held Sunday in Sacred Heart Church at 4:00 p.m. and a Vigil at 7:00 p.m. Music at the Vigil was presented by David Nystrom and Martha Sicking, who sang "Be Not Afraid."

In the Mass of Christian Burial, concelebrated by Fr. David and Fr. Frowin, a Reading from the Old Testament was given by a cousin, Sr. Roberta Hesse; a Reading from the New Testament by a cousin, Sr. Francesca Walterscheid. Father David led Prayers of the Faithful at Offertory. Offertory gifts were presented at the altar by three of Paul's godchildren Jennie Hayes, Noelle Henry and William Georgia, and a niece Elizabeth Williams.

Eucharistic Ministers were Regina Pels, Leoba Mollenkopf, Dorothy Fisher, and Kenneth and Marilyn Bierschenk.

Altar servers were Sylvan Walterscheid, Danny Walterscheid and Alvin Hartman.

Meditation in the form of a poem was given by a cousin, Sr. Mary Helen Fuhrmann.

Music Ministers were Linda Flusche, organist and Diane Grewing and Christy Hesse vocalists, who presented "On Eagles Wings," "The Lord Is My Shepherd," "Prayer of Saint Francis," "Peace Is Flowing Like A River," "Be Not Afraid," "Panis Angelicus," "Edelweiss Blessing," and "How Great Thou Art."

Burial in Sacred Heart Cemetery was directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster. Pallbearers were Julie Williams, Joseph Williams, Mike Hesse, Virgil Hess, Curtis Hesse, William Georgia, Cecil Wolf and Shane Hess.

For those who have asked, memorials may be sent to Sacred Heart Trust Fund.

Attending the funeral from out of town were Senator Tom Haywood of Wichita Falls, August Boto of Austin, Donna Montgomery representing Representative Ron Clark, Grayson County Judge Horace Groff, Grayson County Commissioners Doug Walker, Butch McGraw, and Gene Short, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Beheeler of Roy City, Mr. and Mrs. David Brooks of Duncanville, Mr. and Mrs. Santiago Salinas of Dallas, John Davis of Denton, Barbara and Jean Schmitz of Irving.

Also Noelle Henry of Hewitt, Cecile and Frank Novacek of Fort Worth, Candy Henry of San Angelo, Aileen Endres of Garland, Rita Jennings of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Ramie Hesse of Denison, Caroline Hesse of Denison, Larry Dankesreiter of Fort Worth, Anna Mae Sicking of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Sanford, David Walter, and Anita Bauer.



The beautiful gold-finished monstrance holding the Sacred Host is carried in procession by Fr. Eugene Luke, OSB, pastor, and Bishop Joseph Delaney of Fort Worth. Four church wardens carried the elaborate canopy.

Corpus Christi celebration ushers in Year

by Elaine Schad

St. Peter's parishioners were joined by Bishop Joseph P. Delaney June 1 in their annual Corpus Christi Procession which also served as the formal opening of the Year of the Eucharistic in the Diocese of Fort Worth.

The Feast of Corpus Christi,

each chapel followed by readings, prayers and singing at each chapel. The entire congregation then returned to the church for a closing Benediction. Following the special celebration, parishioners and guests joined for a meal in the Centennial Center.

As in the past and to the present day, blessings of the land and of the people are given in the course of the procession as well as of the stations or chapels where the Blessed Sacrament is exposed. Each year the four chapels are the main stops in the procession around the church

grounds. Each chapel is beautifully decorated by the descendants of the early families of the community with flowers and candles.

The chapels that are opened during the Corpus Christi celebration include the Holy Sepulchre Chapel, donated and preserved by the Jacob-Rosa Flusche Theisen; the Holy Agony Chapel, donated by the family of Franz Joseph and Rosalia Spaeth; the Ecce Homo Chapel, donated by the Henry Fuhrmann and Nicholas Dieter families; and the Dolorous Chapel, donated by Catherine Neu Schmitz, William Neu, Anna Marie Neu Krebs, Joseph Neu, John Neu, and their families.

St. Peter's is one of the few remaining churches to have a formal procession on the Feast of Corpus Christi. The Catholic Church established the feast in the 14th century to emphasize the real presence of Christ in the Blessed Sacrament.



The traditional celebration of the Feast of Corpus Christi continues at St. Peter's Parish in Lindsay. Hundreds of parishioners participated.



Chicken Bar-B-Q Blowout

sponsored by
Muenster KCs for Community Youth

THIS SATURDAY!

Muenster Park June 29 1 - 9 p.m.

Meal served 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. — with Potato Salad and Beans

Meal Prices: 6 & under FREE; 7-12 \$3.00 Advance, \$4.00 Door
Adults \$5.00 Advance, \$6.00 Door

Advance Tickets available at Fischer's Grocery & Gehrig's Hardware

EVENTS: HORSESHOES 1 - 5 P.M.

MILLER OF DENTON SAND VOLLEYBALL (4 PERSON) 3 P.M.

FREE SWIMMING 7-8:30 P.M.

Knights of Columbus Fundraisers benefit the following activities:
Boy & Girl Scouts of America, Altar Servers,
J.E.L.L.Y. Group, J.A.M. Group, Bible School and Baseball

2-WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR

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

Sunday, June 15	Monday, June 16	Tuesday, June 17	Wednesday, June 18	Thursday, June 19	Friday, June 20	Saturday, June 21
FATHER'S DAY	VFW Auxiliary Meeting, 8 p.m. Diamondbacks vs. Jaycees, 6:30 Tops & Teams vs. Mariners, 8:15	Muenster Library Board Meeting, 7:00 Cooke Co. Diabetic Support Group Meeting, 7:30, GMH T-Ball: Blue vs. Teal, 5:30 Green vs. Orange, 6:30 Red vs. Yellow, 7:30 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	MMH Board Meeting, 8 p.m. JELLY Pool Party at Bartushes, 4-8 p.m. Muenster Drilling vs. Fischer's, 6:30 Forestburg vs. Fina, 8:15 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	T-Ball: Green vs. Red, 5:30 Blue vs. Orange, 6:30 Teal vs. Yellow, 7:30 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Muenster Museum Open, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Muenster Kiwanis Family Swim Night, 7-9 p.m. Forestburg vs. Diamondbacks, 6:30 Jaycees vs. Muenster Drill, 8:15	
SH Parish Picnic, serving dinner from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.	Fischer's vs. Mariners, 6:30 Tops & Teams vs. Fina, 8:15	T-Ball: Yellow vs. Blue, 5:30 Teal vs. Green, 6:30 Orange vs. Red, 7:30 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Diamondbacks vs. M. Drilling, 6:30 Jaycees vs. Forestburg, 8:15 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	T-Ball: Blue vs. Red, 5:30 Yellow vs. Green, 6:30 Teal vs. Orange, 7:30 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Muenster Museum Open, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Retreat for high school students of Muenster Mariners vs. Fina, 6:30 Tops & Teams vs. Fischer's, 8:15	KC Barbecue benefiting Muenster Youth

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Round Bale Rings and Feed Troughs

Relay For Life



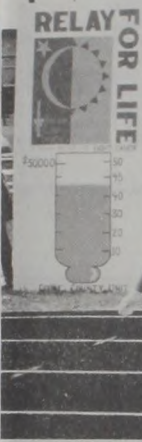
Jane Kohler, above, gives talk on DIALOGUE program. At right, Brandon Kiesel covered in Cheetos and shaving cream.



Survivor Emily Taylor rides for a cause.



Pajama Contest participants Cindy Jankiewicz and Phyllis Delancey.



Dancers, from left, are Rshae Dangelmayr, Kara Felderhoff and Kalyssa Pollard.



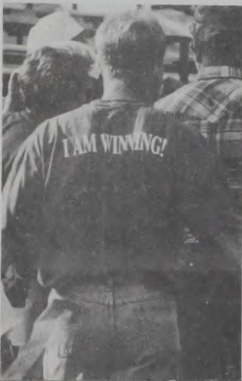
Cousins Sunni Jo Bayer and Jessica Walterscheid promote cancer awareness.



Four of the 759 luminaria lining the relay track.



Several members of the Hamilton-Walterscheid Relay team walk the closing lap. Their camp won Best Decorated.



Headricks Family, above, entertains with country music. At left, Danny Walterscheid in a blue survivor's shirt.



Walking the last lap.

Staff and Courtesy Photos

Luminaria ceremony included reading the names of those honored. From left, Cheryl Pollard, Chas Bayer, Carolyn Bayer, Mary K. Endres and Shari Boswell.



Volleyball was played around the clock.

GNB supports Muenster and the American Cancer Society Relay For Life event

Guaranty National Bank congratulates the Muenster community for a job well done!

Muenster and the other Cooke County volunteers set a new record for this event to raise funds for the fight against cancer held on June 6-7.

In the spirit of this effort, GNB sponsored a team of 15 employees to walk in the Relay For Life.

Competition was stiff for first place awards in various categories, including the pajama contest and best decorated camp.

Team member Tammy Gray entered her 14-year-old son, Alan, for the Midnight Pajama Contest. He reluctantly dressed as "Cat in the Hat" in red longjohns and a Dr. Seuss hat for the contest. He won in a run-off, supported by applause and cheers from the crowd and other GNB team members. Alan was later overheard to say, "I can't believe I did that!"

Annette Walterscheid, team captain, dreamed up the campsite's "Show Us the Money" theme and directed the team's two male members to construct and hang the signs from the goal post. Other team



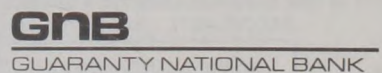
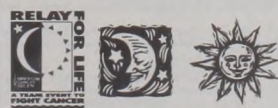
Relay For Life team members from GNB include, from left, standing - Sandria Lea, Tammy Gray, Annette Walterscheid, Cathy Payne; kneeling - Amy Fisher, Connie Dulock, Pamela Armstrong, Casey Rauschuber and Pamela Wiginton. Other team members are Carole Yarbrough, Parker Yarbrough, Booty Payne, Shelley Klement, Shannon Waterhouse and Roy Ponder.

members carried out the theme with signs, banners and balloons.

Janie Weinzapfel ran a tight race with GNB's Pamela Armstrong for most money raised by an individual.

GNB's team took first place for most money raised by a team, with a total of \$3,471. Team members put a hard sell on family, fellow GNB employees and friends to reach their goal.

Team members all felt very inspired by the event and the feeling of accomplishment. This team is looking forward to next year's fight against cancer.



Lifestyle

Fuhrmann, Colwell united in St. Peter's Church May 31

by **Elfreda Fette**
Janelle Ann Fuhrmann of Denton became the bride of Charles Keller (Kelly) Colwell of Denton on May 31, 1997 in a Nuptial Mass and double ring ceremony in St. Peter's Catholic Church of Lindsay. Father Eugene Luke, OSB, pastor officiated the traditional rites at 5:00 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Aloys and Marge Fuhrmann of Lindsay and the granddaughter of Mrs. Theresa Vogel of Muenster. She is a 1993 graduate of Lindsay High School and is attending Texas Woman's University in Denton.

The groom is the son of Jerry and Gerri Eckart of Forestburg and the late William R. (Billy) Colwell. He is a 1991 graduate of Muenster High School and a 1996 graduate of the University of North Texas in Denton. He is a teacher employed by Keller ISD at Bear Creek Intermediate School.

Presented at the altar and given in marriage by her father, Aloys Fuhrmann, the bride was wearing an elegant formal wedding gown from the Diamond Collection, featuring a sweetheart neckline with sheer silk organza overlay. French Alencon lace edged the short sleeves and covered the bodice to the Basque waistline. A full silk skirt flowed into a chapel length train edged in a border of Alencon lace. The cathedral length illusion veil drifted over the length of the train.

She carried a bouquet of fresh pale pink and bridal white roses. For sentiment and

tradition she wore the gold wedding band worn by her mother, her grandmother and her great-grandmother on their wedding days.

ATTENDANTS

Julie Martin of Gainesville, sister of the bride was matron of honor.

Linda Schumacher of Lindsay, bride's sister, and Courtney Hughes of Lindsay, bride's friend were bridesmaids. Christina Eckart of Forestburg, groom's sister, was junior bridesmaid.

They were identically attired in floor length dresses of ice blue satin with chiffon overlay on the skirts. Each carried a single pale pink rose with white baby's breath, greenery and a pale pink bow.

Megan Schumacher, niece of the bride was flower girl, and Adam Schumacher, nephew of the bride was ring bearer. They carried matching Alencon lace-trimmed flower basket and ring pillow, respectively, accented with tiny pearls, silk ribbons and white sequins. Both flower basket and ring pillow were made by the bride's mother.

Jerry Eckart of Forestburg, groom's stepfather stood with him as best man.

Dale Martin of Gainesville, and Tony Perryman of Denton, friends of the groom, were groomsmen and Michael Eckart of Forestburg, groom's brother was junior groomsmen.

Ushers were Mike Pabel of Carrollton, groom's friend, Bob Colwell of Lake Dallas, groom's brother, Scott Hudspeth of Myra, groom's friend and bride's cousin, and Marty Neu



Mrs. Charles Keller Colwell
...nee Janelle Ann Fuhrmann ...

of Lindsay, groom's friend. Mass servers were Christina Otto, bride's cousin and Jacque Bezner, bride's friend, both of Lindsay.

Wedding music was presented by Annetta Earle, organist, and the acappella trio, Maidensong, who sang "Wedding Song" and "Can't Help Falling in Love" as the prelude; "One Hand, One Heart" for lighting of the Unity candle; "Panis Angelicus" at Offertory; "How Beautiful" and "Bridal Prayer" at Communion; and "Ave Maria" at the dedication to Our Blessed Mother. Organ solos included "Canon in D" at the seating of parents; "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" at the bridesmaids entrance; "Trumpet Voluntary" at the bride's entrance; "Lord Bless You and Keep You" and "Hornpipe" for the recessional.

Church decorations included lighted altar candles and floral arrangements, and center aisle pews marked with clusters of bridal white roses tied with bows.

RECEPTION

A reception, catered dinner and dance followed in the Lindsay Centennial Hall, hosted by parents of bride and groom for 350 guests.

Brandy Bezner, bride's friend, Sondra Colwell, groom's sister-in-law and Christi Secrest, bride's friend presided at the guest book.

The bride's table was covered with pale blue satin, with white lace swags holding white roses and bows. A special treasure was the use of the groom's grandmother's silver

candelabra on the table.

The wedding cake featured five graduated tiers decorated with fresh flowers and the groom's cake was decorated with a cascade of fresh strawberries.

Reception assistants were Barbara Bezner, Jill Fuhrmann and Angie Hofbauer. Cake servers were Jacque Bezner, Deanna Meurer, Christina Otto, and Deann Fuhrmann.

Guest tables held centerpieces of ivy bowls with floating roses; bridal ribbons and fresh rose petals, and hurricane lamps with tulle bows of bridal white. Background wall decorations were white lattice panels accented with tiny crystal lights and fresh ivy.

Since returning from a wedding trip to Cozumel, Mexico the couple is residing in Denton.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by parents of the couple at The Wooden Spoon in Lindsay, with entertainment including a memorable video collection of photos from the couple's childhood through engagement.

Among out-of-town guests attending the wedding were relatives of the groom, Dr. and Mrs. Don E. Pohl of Austin; Dr. Don R. Pohl and Dolly O'Brien; Eric, Lisa and Casey Pohl; Lacey, Andy and Nathan Schwartz all of Houston; Ann and Garrett Gilcrease of Lewisville; Mabel Colwell McVay of Irving; and Joe Colwell of Grand Prairie.

Sisters of Divine Providence leave Lindsay after 104 years

The Sisters of Divine Providence who have faithfully served Lindsay for 104 years have returned to San Antonio following a formal farewell attended by more than 300 people May 25 in the St. Peter's Centennial Hall. Memorabilia displays, a luncheon and many memories were shared as about a dozen SDP sisters returned to Lindsay from various parts of Texas to share in a final salute.

During the homily of the Mass preceding the farewell luncheon, SDP Representative Sister Regina Decker emphasized that the sisters will no longer be physically present in the community of Lindsay, but the spiritual partnership molded through more than a century will continue to live on in those who have been taught by the sisters and through the faith of those who will pass on the Word of God to future generations.

"The years have come and gone," Sr. Decker said. "Both the sisters and the people of Lindsay have become connected so that your spirit and our spirit have intertwined so both have benefited," she said. "Probably the best gift

are the more than 20 women from Lindsay who have joined our order."

The people of Lindsay have learned the lesson of faith so well that the parish continues to thrive in their religious education, school and various ministries under the direction of lay people, Sr. Decker said. She said the sisters who are returning to their Motherhouse in San Antonio are already looking forward to various ministries that they will continue in that area. "The mission of Jesus is always our mission," Sr. Decker said.

As parting comment, Sr. Decker challenged Lindsay families to talk about vocations to the priesthood and religious life with their children. The connections with the Lindsay people and the SDP will continue. "Because these connections are of God, they will change, but they will not die," she said. "The end of this week signifies the way things have been and the beginning of a new way in which SDP and Lindsay can form a partnership in teaching God's word," she said. "As Jesus said, 'Remember, I am With You Always.'"

LINDA and LARRY SPRINGS SR. of Callisburg are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Lynn Springs, to Randy Dale Fleitman of Muenster, son of August and Paula Fleitman. They will exchange vows at First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall of Gainesville with Pastor Bennie Slack officiating at 2 p.m. on June 29, 1997, with a reception to follow. Matron of honor will be Jan Darlene Marion; bridesmaid will be Rachel LeAnn Springs, both of Gainesville. Best man will be Larry Wayne Springs Jr. of Callisburg; groomsmen will be Stephen Brett Marion of Gainesville. The couple will reside in Gainesville.

VBS collecting for ABBA

"Celebrate Faith!" is this week's exciting theme for Vacation Bible School at Sacred Heart Parish. New and used (in good condition) baby items for ABBA (All Babies Born Alive) will be collected. Monetary gifts will also be accepted for ABBA.

The children will be busy doing crafts, classroom projects, games, and music in anticipation of the closing celebration on Friday. Everyone is welcome to join the fun at the closing celebration at

11:30 a.m. on the pavilion north of church. Action songs and skits will be presented by the children. Vacation Bible School will promptly end at 11:30 a.m.

Descendants of the late Henry and Mary Hessel Fleitman held a reunion under the Pavilion in the Muenster City Park starting at noon on Sunday, June 8, 1997. They gathered 144 strong, covering four generations. A covered dish dinner was enjoyed at noon.

Eddie Fleitman, oldest grandson bearing the Fleitman name, gave a short roundup of family history - recalling two deaths in the last two years, those being Irene Laux of Lindsay on June 18, 1995 and Bruno Fleitman on February 16, 1997.

Johnnie Fleitman, 89, the only surviving child was not able to attend due to a recent fall at his home that left him homebound. His wife Annie was present. The oldest family member present was Lena Fleitman, 95, of Lindsay. Joe Hoening and Bertha Fleitman were also present.

Family history records recorded nine weddings since

June, 1995 and also 27 births (11 boys and 16 girls). This included two sets of twins born in the family and a set adopted by family members.

Family members coming the farthest were Tracy and Michelle Fleitman and their four children of San Antonio, Texas.

The race for youngest family member present was quite interesting. Three month old Trey Anderle of Muenster held the title for some time only to be replaced by one month old Nicholas Fleitman of Gainesville, who was dethroned by 18 day old Zachary Alan Hermes of Lindsay later in the afternoon.

They came from San Antonio, Goldwithe, Ennis, Scotland, Jacksboro, Cedar Park, Era, Krum, Wichita Falls, Carrollton, Frisco, and Lewisville.

Children and adults enjoyed the pool and playground. The next reunion is planned for the 2nd Sunday of June, 1999.

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Sunday, June 22, 1997

Dinner begins at 11:00 a.m.

Menu: Fried Chicken, Sauerkraut and Sausage, New Potatoes, Tossed Salad, Squash Casserole, Fruit Salad, Dinner Rolls, Coffee, Tea and Pie

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The engagement and approaching marriage of Suzanne Michelle Goldsmith of Gainesville to Michael Raymond Cunningham of Lindsay have been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Lloyd and Mr. Tommy Goldsmith, all of Gainesville. Parents of the future-groom are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cunningham of Lindsay. The wedding will be held July 26, 1997 at 6 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Gainesville, with Rev. Jack Dowling officiating. Suzanne is a 1994 graduate of Callisburg High School; a 1997 graduate of the Associate Degree Nursing Program at North Central Texas College. Michael is a 1992 graduate of Lindsay High School and is employed as the assistant manager of the Wal-Mart SuperCenter Meat Department in Sherman. The couple plans to reside in Denison.

Flag Day ceremony to be held by Catholic Life Insurance

Plans are underway for the 5th Annual Catholic Life Insurance Flag Day Celebration. The event will be held on Flag Day, Saturday, June 14 at the Catholic Life Insurance building at 1635 N.E. Loop 410 in San Antonio.

Catholic Life Insurance will raise a 110 by 55 foot flag in celebration of Old Glory's 220th birthday. The public is invited to the ceremony that begins at 8:00 a.m.

Immediately following the celebration, a mass honoring the deceased members of Catholic Life Insurance will be offered by Rev. Msgr. Lawrence J. Stuebben.

Catholic Life's flag display and related activities coincide with the 105th anniversary of the Pledge of Allegiance. The festivities are designed to heighten awareness of the flag and to reinforce the principles of liberty and justice defined in the Pledge.

Flag Day commemorates the adoption of the first United States flag by the Continental Congress on June 14, 1777.

President Woodrow Wilson set aside this date to honor the flag in 1916. The Pledge of Allegiance was written by ordained minister and magazine writer Francis Bellamy in 1892.

For more information or to order a brochure of proper flag display techniques, contact Catholic Life Insurance, Communications Department, P.O. Box 659527, San Antonio, Texas 78265-9527, or call (800) 262-CLIU.

Saint Jo VBS begins June 23

Saint Jo Vacation Bible School in First United Methodist Church will be held June 23-27, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., for ages three to 12. It is themed "Celebrate Jesus". For more information, call 759-4475 or 995-2146.

Burleson, McCorkle exchange vows in Tyler

Beverly Burleson and Matt McCorkle, both of Tyler, were married in a double ring ceremony on May 31, 1997 at the Tyler Metro Church in Tyler, Texas. Parents of the bride are Jan and Lee Archer of Pasadena and Bill Burleson of Plano. The groom is the son of Rita McCorkle of Muenster and grandson of Louise Trubenbach of Muenster and the late Alois Trubenbach. The bride is the granddaughter of Clyde and Doris Gant of McKinney and Sue Burleson of Rockwall.

Pastor Jerry Phelps officiated. The church was decorated with cream magnolias, spiral candelabra and burgundy bows.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride was wearing an ivory silk formal wedding gown designed by Alfred Angelo. The off-shoulder bodice featured beaded-lace embroidery. Sleeves were short, with folds adding to the shoulder detail. The full skirt and extended train were edged with beaded-lace. She carried a bridal bouquet of cream and burgundy roses.

Her double illusion veil was held by a row of white silk roses. She wore a pearl necklace with tear-drop.

ATTENDANTS
Jessica Burleson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Catrina Blankenship of Tulsa,

Tammy Foster of Austin, Tia Sanders of Nashville, Tennessee and Gwen Blythe of Grapevine were bridesmaids. Rachel Blythe of Grapevine was flower girl. They wore identical floor-length gowns of burgundy crepe and carried bouquets of cream roses.

Jeremy Robinson of Lindale was best man. Duwayne Cherry of Tyler, Lee Archer of Pasadena, Frankie Valdez of Lindale, Chris Burleson of Pasadena and Chad Summerville of Dallas were groomsmen. Ring bearer was Taylor Burleson of Tyler.

Wedding music was provided by Kelly Birdsong organist and Tia Sanders who sang "When I Fall in Love," "The Power of Love," "Because You Love Me," and "Ave Maria."

RECEPTION
Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the Church. Tables were decorated with burgundy cloths, cream magnolias, candles in hurricane globes, and English ivy. A buffet meal was served to 150 guests.

The couple is residing in Whitehouse, Texas since their return from a wedding trip to Jamaica.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's mother on Friday, May 30 at Oxford Street Pub in Tyler for 30 guests.



Mrs. Matt McCorkle ... 'nee Beverly Burleson ...

Country Tidings

by Ruth Smith

Ted Jackson entered Medical City Hospital for treatment. It is expected he can be moved to the Gainesville Memorial Hospital for a week, then return home. He is doing O.K. Family members have been attending at his bedside.

Billie Dale Hendrix of Floydada arrived Sunday for a visit with her aunt Mrs. Carroll Dill and Mr. Dill and other relatives.

Gayla and Sonny Keeling of Victorville, California are visiting her sister Mrs. Kenneth Hutson and Mr. Hutson.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian had as their guests during the weekend Bill and Dorothy Christian and Fred

Christian all of Stephenville.

Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde had as their guests, Mrs. Ima King of Bowie, Mrs. Ruth Cotton of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Winona Russell of Whitesboro after they attended the Akin Reunion at the Ross Point Community Center Saturday. Also Pete Holly.

Mrs. Juanita Greanead had as her guests for the weekend her sister Mrs. Cornelia Holzbog, Doug Holzbog and sons Kevin and Trevor all of Denison, and Gary and Brenda Greanead of Burleson. They also visited their daughter and granddaughter Mrs. Jennifer Stapleton and Shadi.

Diabetic Support Group

Cooke County Diabetic Support Group will meet Tuesday, June 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Gainesville Hospital Conference Room. Joan Walterscheid will present the program on "Traveling With Diabetes." Meetings will be suspended during July and

August and the next meeting will be announced in September. All interested persons are invited to call or send in suggestions for programs; their input is important to the continuance of the Diabetic Support Group.

New Arrivals

Haverkamp

Floyd and Penni Haverkamp are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter, Kyla Marie Haverkamp, born June 4, 1997, at 5:17 p.m. in Muenster Memorial Hospital. Kyla weighed 6 lb. and was 18 1/2 inches in length. She joins two sisters, Courtney age 14, and Olivia age 3. Grandparents are Jerry and Monica Hess and Dan Haverkamp of Muenster. Great-grandparents are Gary and Caroline Hess, Rosalie (Ella) Haverkamp all of Muenster, and Herbie and Marie Herr of Gainesville.

Grandparents are Tom and Gloria Fuhrmann of Sulphur Springs. Great-grandparents are Gene and Gladys Gieb and Val Fuhrmann of Muenster.

Hermes

Gene and Cindy Hermes of Lindsay are proud parents of a son, Tyler Gene Hermes. He was born on Thursday, May 29, 1997 at 7:35 p.m. in Gainesville Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lb. 1 oz. Tyler joins a brother, Brett, age 5. Grandparents are Lynda and Billy Wilson of Albuquerque, New Mexico, Mansel and Debbie Gilmer of Merkel, and Richard and Edna Hermes of Lindsay. Great-grandparents are Bob and Mable Gilmer of Merkel and Connie Tyler of Valley View, Cecilia Hermes of Lindsay and Joe Hoenig of Muenster.

Dixon

Tommy and Jennifer Dixon of Allen, Texas have a son, Riley Austin, born June 2 at 1:25 p.m. at Plano Presbyterian Hospital, weighing 8 lb. 1 oz. He joins brother Daniel, age 5.

Father's Day
is
Sunday
June 15th

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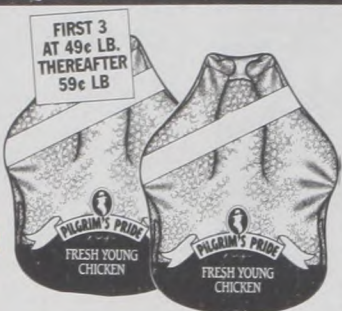
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School News



1997 Sacred Heart Preschool Class

Moving On celebrated at Sacred Heart

Sacred Heart Preschool and Kindergarten Classes entertained a large crowd of family and friends at their end of the year "Moving On" ceremony. The programs were presented on stage Wednesday, May 28 at the Community Center.

Father Frowin Schoech OSB opened the program with an Invocation. The Preschool processed on the stage to the background music "Heigh-Ho" played by Stephen Bonin. Following a welcome the audience was invited to stand and join the children in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance and the singing of "America". The children then delighted the crowd by singing a selection of

some of their favorite songs complete with hand and body movements. Songs included "Germes", "If I Were A Butterfly", "Percival the Parrot", "God Is Building A House", and "Sing and Celebrate".

"Moving On" certificates were presented to the following students who are looking forward to entering kindergarten in the fall: T. J. Acuna, Ginger Bartush, Jacob Bayer, Rasha Dangelmayr, Scott Endres, Jacob Hall, Haley Haverkamp, Chad Henscheid, Ryan Henscheid, Morgan Herr, Leah Hess, Shirley Hess, Kyle Knabe, Kristin LeBrasseur, Zachary

Moritz, Katy Satee, Dillon Smith, Levi Trubenbach, Christopher Valliere, Natalie Valliere, and Steven Valliere.

Certificates of attendance were presented to the children who are eligible age-wise for another year of preschool: Ryan Felderhoff, Matt Hesse, Sydney Hoedebeck, and Madison Hofbauer.

Staff members at Sacred Heart Preschool who are very proud of these children and their accomplishments in the Montessori program are Pam Dangelmayr, teacher, Kathy Berres, aide, and Susan Yosten, aide and extended day care provider, and Ruth Felderhoff, music teacher.

Little White Rabbit Who Wanted Red Wings performed by SH Kindergartners

As a final chapter of their school year, the kindergarten class from Sacred Heart School performed for family and friends *The Little White Rabbit Who Wanted Red Wings*. This folk tale was selected as a sure thing by music teacher Ruth Felderhoff, anticipating her absence because of the Cooke County Chorale British Isles Tour. K teacher Carmen Bonin's first experience directing a mini musical would go smoothly with this, Felderhoff said.

"Felderhoff's hunch was correct," Mrs. Bonin said, for the Moving On Ceremony showcased a unified chorus singing with gusto to repeat what the Little White Rabbit (Samantha Wimmer) had sung by herself.

The story focuses on the title character who has her wish

come true -- to sport red wings like the bird. Through her struggle to be accepted and to live in a new form, followed by a decision to change back to her original form, we learn that we are better off being the way we were intended to be!

Jeffrey Schniederjan welcomed family and friends to the event and introduced the musical to be presented. Featured characters Mr. Gray Squirrel (Ben Walterscheid), Mr. Porcupine (Ryan Bartush), Little Ms. Paddle Duck (Cindy Burch), Little Red Bird (Mackenzie Herr), Little White Rabbit's mom (Lisa Miller), and Mr. Ground Hog (Jared Flusche) appeared in cute, creative costuming.

The chorus Abe Fuhrmann, Clarissa Switzer, Daniel Wimmer, Delana Rohmer, Dylan Flusche, Schneiderjan, Kaitlyn Felderhoff, Kirk

Felderhoff, Tad Otto, and Tanner Herr dressed up in their Easter dresses and Sunday finest. Narrators Natalie Endres, Kalyssa Pollard and Matthew Flusche took turns enlightening the audience on the progression of the folk tale.

Fuhrmann, in his solo spot to thank everyone for coming, garnered the biggest laugh by telling a "knock-knock" joke. It goes:

Knock. Knock.
Who's there?
Happy.
Happy Who?
I'm happy this is over; how about you!

Mrs. Bonin said, "I look forward to my next class and another opportunity to put on a show. And I wish to thank all who have helped to make this school year a successful and memorable one."



1997 Sacred Heart Kindergarten Class

Muenster ISD Honor Roll

MÜNSTER ISD Sixth Six Weeks "A" HONOR ROLL

1st Grade (Mrs. Jones)
Emily Endres, Jessica Fisher, Craig Grewing, Cassandra Hale, Matthew Harrison, Lanie Lile, Alex McGhee, Alison Miller, William Vogel, Lindsey Watson. (Mrs. Lile) Christina Eckart, Adam Fredrick, Cameron Gilliland, Rebecca Grewing, Megan Harrison, Laura Heers, Dillena Hundt, Kinal Patel, Hillary Swirczynski, Alison Teafatiller.

2nd Grade (Mrs. Fuhrmann)
Brittiany Ahrens, Kyle Caldwell, Jordan Ledbetter, Jayna Rohmer, Michael Valliere, Roman Vogel, Bret Walterscheid, Collin Walterscheid, Krystal Wolf. (Ms. Hettler) Matthew Abney, Brad Endres, Megan Felderhoff, Zachary Swirczynski, Stevie Tankersley.

3rd Grade (Mrs. Popp)
Michael Eckart, Jenni Endres, Kelly Endres, Ryan Fuhrmann, Ryan Hennigan. (Mrs. Scott) Danielle Bindel, Katherine Endres, Brianna Fleitman, Dustin Wimmer, Aaron Yosten.

4th Grade (Mrs. Schneider)
Chase Cain, Derek Felderhoff, A.J. Fleitman, Clint Miller, Tara Swirczynski. (Mrs. Walterscheid) James Fanning, Sean Fuhrmann, Whitney Watson.

5th Grade (Mrs. Alsup)
Rachel Clark, Daniel Russell. (Mrs. Hale) Kristi McAden.

"B" HONOR ROLL
1st Grade (Mrs. Jones)
Kendra Ahrens, Micah Bayer, Jordan Hiser, Corey Pumphrey, Taryn Schinigo, Anne Walterscheid, Lee Walterscheid. (Mrs. Lile) John Crabtree, Garrett Cullum, Garrett Hennigan, Andrew Yosten.

2nd, Grade (Mrs. Fuhrmann)
Casey Bayer, Matt Beaver, Renee Dittfurth, Jessica Hartman, Chris Hennigan, Meredith Hennigan, Kalyn Rohmer, Emily Smith. (Ms. Hettler) Chad Endres, Sandra Endres, Evan Koelser, Christopher Moster, Chad Tempel.

3rd Grade (Mrs. Popp)
Joseph Cowden, Jenna Felderhoff, Heather Fette, Patrick Lutkenhaus, Jared Sicking, Jordan Walterscheid, Keith Walterscheid. (Mrs. Scott) Noah Barnhill, Megan Dangelmayr, Derek Endres, John Farr, Jacé Koelzer, Casey McAden.

4th Grade (Mrs. Schneider)
Russell Endres, Gage Gilliland, Carrie Grewing, Shannon Grewing, Laura Hellman, Candice McCrary, Tiffany Rains, Erin Shears, Aaron Walterscheid. (Mrs. Walterscheid) Eric Endres, Joanna Felderhoff, Lana

Fisher, John Fredrick, Shelbi Joliff, Justin Wolf.

5th Grade (Mrs. Alsup)
Deann Dangelmayr, Joseph Dangelmayr, Robyn Hermes, Kristian Koelser, Melinda Walterscheid. (Mrs. Hale) Kyle Endres, Chelsea Felderhoff, Diana Felderhoff, Bridgette Klement.

Take Note

The office at MISD will be open until the end of June, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for "Lost and Found" articles to be claimed: eye glasses, watches, a wallet, ear rings, etc.

JELLY Party reminder June 18

All students from those coming into seventh grade to those going out of eighth grade are invited to JELLY Splashdown on Wednesday, June 18. It will be held at the home of Chuck and June Bartush from 4-8 p.m. Everyone is asked to bring a soft drink to share. Hamburgers will be served. Come prepared for swimming and games.

Four attend DCYC

by Valerie Bartush
The Diocesan Catholic Youth Conference was held May 31 and June 1 at the TCU campus. The theme of the weekend was the Eucharist. Over 200 youth from different parishes throughout the Fort Worth Diocese attended.

On Saturday we enjoyed a keynote address by Mike Patin from New Orleans. We attended workshops that dealt with the celebration of the Eucharist. Apex, a juggling team, entertained us and shared their faith experiences. In the evening was a dance and a coffee house.

We spent the night in the dorms. The next day, Mike

Patin gave another talk. The conference was ended with celebration of Sunday Mass.

We ended the weekend with an afternoon at Six Flags. It was a great experience because it helped strengthen our faith, let us meet other youth from the diocese, and was a lot of fun.

Valerie Bartush, Melanie Bartush, Sarah Hess, and Eric Gray attended from Sacred Heart Church.

NOTICE!

Tune in to KXII Channel 12 Thursday night, June 12, at 9 p.m. to watch a special on the Sacred Heart Class of 2000.

Health Notes

Yard chemical can harm children
The chemicals you spray around your yard may kill bugs or weeds, but they also could hurt your children. "It is not uncommon for children to get agricultural; pesticide poisoning from inhaling yard chemicals or getting them on their skin," said Dr. Charles Ginsburg, chairman of pediatrics at UT Southwestern Center at Dallas. Ginsburg advises parents to make sure children are downwind of any chemical being applied in the yard. When yard chemicals are not being used, they should be kept out of reach of children. Don't store chemicals in soda bottles or other containers that would tempt children.

NOTICE!

Pick up Sacred Heart report cards at the business office located in the convent beginning Tuesday, June 17.

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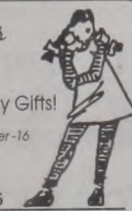
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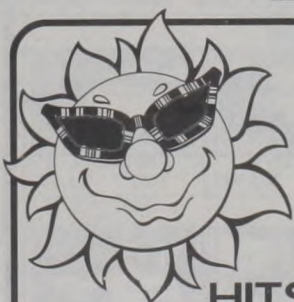
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HIT 106.5

LOCAL NEWSCASTS: 6:20 & 7:20 AM, 12:20 & 5:20 PM

Speed can kill

Everybody's in a hurry. You have to get to your part-time job on time, but you spend a few extra minutes in front of the mirror before you leave. You want to see your girlfriend before you have to be home and finish your homework you were supposed to do yesterday. You're going to a party where all your friends are already having a great time. Maybe you are not even aware that your foot is pushing the accelerator pedal a little further. Or maybe you love the feeling that comes from the gunning of the engine.

There are a lot of reasons young people drive too fast. Here are some reasons to let up on the gas.

First of all, speeding won't really save you much time. For example if you drive 65 mph instead of 55 mph on the highway, over a 10-mile stretch, you'll only arrive two minutes sooner. In city or residential traffic the time saved is even less. If you're caught speeding, you'll pay a heavy fine. If you strike a child on a bicycle or cause a fatal crash, no-

thing can ever make up the time lost in those human lives or the devastation you'll feel.

Many drivers feel secure speeding if they are not drunk or driving carelessly. "I'm a good driver," they say. "I'm in control." But simple math tells another story. It takes 3/4 of a second to move your foot from the gas to the brake pedal. If you are traveling at 60 mph, you'll cover 66 feet before you even reach the brake! From the time you begin to react to the time the car actually stops, you'll cover nearly 300 feet. That's 300 feet of potential collision space—300 feet in which you cannot stop.

Lower speeds save fuel, money, and lives. Take your time. Next time you're tempted to "save time" by speeding, think of the lives you may save as well as your own so take it easy. Enjoy the ride!

(This article was adapted from SADD on the Move High School Newsletter, August 1995.)

Matthew graduates from St. Maria Goretti, Arlington

Matthew Henscheid, son of Tom and Mary Henscheid and grandson of Arnie and Pat Henscheid and Louise Morisak of Gainesville graduated from eighth grade at Saint Maria Goretti Catholic School in Arlington, Texas on May 28.

Mass was celebrated by Fr. James Gigliotti and Fr. Joseph Lehman with Matthew's siblings Daniel and Katherine as altar servers and his parents as Eucharistic Ministers.



Matthew Henscheid

After Mass, 39 graduates received their diplomas and special awards. Matthew was presented with the Timberlake award trophy honoring the overall outstanding eighth grader by student/athlete and the SMG Home and School Association scholarship. The scholarship provides \$1000 for one year to Nolan High School to the student with the highest overall academic average during the 7th and 8th grades, including effort and conduct. Matthew also received the Presidential Academic Fitness Award. The recipient must have a 90 or better GPA and achieve the 85th percentile or above on the Standard Achievement Test for the current or preceding year. Matthew was also presented a Perfect Attendance Award.

Attending the graduation were Matthew's parents, brother Daniel, sister Katherine, grandparents Arnie and Pat Henscheid, godparents Roy and Judy Morisak of Irving and cousin Tina Morisak of Denton. Greetings and congratulations were sent from Indonesia from Matthew's uncle and aunt, Glenn and Donna Henscheid.

Matthew plans to attend Nolan Catholic High School in Fort Worth in the Fall.

Check Your Child's Vision

(NAPS)—One in four children has an undetected vision problem that may hamper learning. The Better Vision Institute recommends parents have their children's eyes examined annually by an eyecare professional.



To receive a free "ABC's of Eyecare" brochure, write The Better Vision Institute at Dept. C, P.O. Box 77097, Washington, D.C. 20013, or call 1-800-424-8422.

DPS kicks off parent-taught driver education program

Parents or guardians who want to teach their children to drive using a state-approved course may now pick up request forms at most DPS driver license offices.

Previously, only schools and instructors certified by the Texas Education Agency could provide official driver training courses. The Texas Legislature amended state traffic laws in 1995, however, allowing parents to train their own children. The DPS developed administrative rules and curriculum materials to implement the new program. Successful completion of the course allows teenagers to obtain licenses at age 16.

Parents must follow procedures and curriculum guidelines set by the DPS.

- The first step is obtaining a driver education packet request form at a local driver license office. For your convenience, please call the nearest office ahead of time to confirm request form availability.

- Parents must fill out the form and include the address of the driver license office where the student will undergo testing, since a driver education certificate must be mailed to that office in the student's name.

- The completed form must then be mailed to DPS headquarters along with a non-refundable \$20 fee for the materials packet. The packet includes instructions, necessary forms, a Texas Drivers Handbook, a model curriculum guide and a resource list for textbooks and other materials. When other course curricula are approved, information about obtaining them also will be included.

Generally, requesters who pay the \$20 fee should receive

their instruction packets by mail within three weeks. However, delays may occur during the program's start-up phase. DPS will provide the packets by mail only and will not sell them over the counter.

The approved curriculum requires at least 32 hours of classroom instruction and 14 hours of in-car instruction. Parents must use state-approved textbooks in addition to materials provided by DPS. The DPS packet includes a list of approved textbooks and sources for obtaining them. Parents should pay close attention to the copyright dates on the textbooks since newer editions haven't been approved for use in Texas. No special classroom or vehicle equipment is required.

At least six hours of classroom work must be completed before students may take the written drivers' test and receive instruction permits, which allow them to drive when accompanied in the front seat by a licensed driver at least 18 years old. After successful completion of all training, students may take the driving portion of the test and become fully licensed at age 16. Parents may choose to waive the driving portion of the licensing test.

Parents who have been convicted of criminally negligent homicide or driving while intoxicated or who are disabled due to mental illness do not qualify for this program. Children can begin the course at age 14 but must not complete the classroom portion and cannot take the written test until they turn 15.

New look sported by vehicle registration renewal notices

Texas motorists whose vehicle registrations expire in May will be among the first to see the state's new and improved registration renewal notice. The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) has dramatically changed the form to make it more customer-friendly and will begin distribution during the first week in April.

Gone is the multi-part card Texans have been receiving since 1970. The new notice is a standardized 8 1/2 x 11 inch document, similar to tax, utility, or credit card statement.

"The state has developed a renewal notice that's convenient to use," said Billie Jean Knight, Cooke County Tax Assessor-Collector. "The form has many new features that were not available before."

The new renewal notice simplifies registration. Key pieces of information are highlighted in red, including

special instructions, fees, and proof of insurance requirements. The name address, and phone number of the recipient's tax assessor-collector is printed on the form providing a local contact for registration questions. Each mailing address on the renewal notice is printed with bar-code technology to assure accuracy and to speed delivery through the postal system. And, for the first time, a return envelope is enclosed for customers who wish to renew by mail.

Some Texans have already seen a prototype of the new renewal notice. TxDOT showed the form to several focus groups last summer in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. The state also invited all county tax assessor-collectors to give their input.

Anyone with questions about the new renewal notices should contact the Cooke County tax office at 668-5425.

Cheryl Stoffels is 1997 Good Shepherd graduate

Cheryl Diane Stoffels graduated from the 8th Grade at Good Shepherd Catholic School in Garland. Graduation Mass and reception were held at Good Shepherd Church on May 27, at 7 p.m. Cheryl was

acknowledged as a President's Award winner for academic excellence. She also received an Opportunity and Achievement Award Scholarship to Bishop Lynch High School. This monetary award recognizes students who have shown potential for high school academic success and leadership ability by their elementary school records in Catholic institutions. Cheryl also was presented a plaque honoring her for Outstanding Christian Example. This award is given annually a Good Shepherd to one Junior High student who exemplifies Christian attitude and behavior in interactions with peers and faculty.

Attending the graduation ceremony were her parents Bob and Pauline Stoffels; sister, Kelli and Emily; grandmothers: from Lindsay Virginia Noggle; and Betty Stoffels, aunt; Janice Stoffels and Jo Ann Yosten; and cousin Stacie Yosten. Cheryl is the great granddaughter of the late Susanna Noggler of Muenster.



Cheryl Stoffels

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<p>'96 Chevy Cavalier 4 Door Top in Class from Factory Warranty! \$9,995</p>	<p>'96 Silverado X-Cab Z-71 One Like New, SAVE! \$21,995</p>	<p>'96 Buick Skylark 4 Door All the Luxury & Dependability in One! \$9,995</p>	<p>'95 Chevy Pickup A Real Chevy Heavy Duty Truck! \$16,995</p>
<p>Extended Cab Silverados Three Different Sizes in Choice Colors! Starting At... \$15,995</p>	<p>'96 Cavalier Convertible Lots Of Fun! \$12,995</p>	<p>'95 Chevy APV Van Locally Owned & Fully Loaded! \$10,995</p>	<p>'96 Grand AM Fully Loaded & 4 Wheel Eye Catches! \$11,995</p>
<p>'95 Astro Van Be Ready For Vacation! \$14,995</p>	<p>'96 Buick Century Fully Loaded, Factory Warranty! \$9,995</p>	<p>'89 Chevy 4x4 Luxury & Extra Great! Back Lot Special Price! \$6,995</p>	<p>'96 Buick Regal 4 Door A Companion to Drive! \$13,995</p>

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SUNDAY, JUNE 22

Live Auction Starts at 5:30 P.M.
Silent Auction Starts at Noon

*** Cut off date for donating items ***
*** Monday, June 16 - Noon ***

- 1983 Chevrolet 3/4 ton diesel 4 X 4 pickup - Anonymous "Listen" written and signed by Fr. Placidus O.S.B.
- Six Flags Over Texas (2) tickets - Six Flags Cinemark Theatre (12) passes - Cinemark USA, Inc. Texas Rangers Pennant - Texas Rangers Baseball Club signed by Johnny Oates
- Trout Dinners w/wine - The Main Street Pub & Eatery Mesquite Championship Rodeo Tickets - Mesquite Rodeo Dallas Cowboys Pennant - Dallas Cowboys signed by Barry Switzer & Jerry Jones
- Regular Season Membership - Butterfield Stage Players Movie Tickets (10) - State Twin Theatre
- Igloo Little Playmate Coolers - Igloo Products Corp. Igloo Water Jugs - Igloo Products Corp.
- Apple Computer w/monitor & Printer - Anonymous Jumbo Karaoke Home Music System w/AM FM radio, dual cassette recorder & sing-a-long microphone - Anonymous Ceramic Ware - U.J. Meyers (Sister Carmelita's Brother) Jewelry (lots of it) - Quicksilver
- AT & T Wireless Airtime - AT & T Wireless Service Chili's Grill & Bar Certificates - Brinker International Office chair, cushioned w/arms - Dustin's Office Supply Echo Gasoline Weed Trimmer - Muenster Garden Center Plane Ride in Piper Cub - Sam Endres
- 200 Gallons of Farm Diesel - Willie Walterscheid Oil Co. Wash & Wax & Clean interior of vehicle - Chris Pagel Front end alignment & tire rotation & balance - Klement Ford of Muenster
- Lasagna Dinner for 15 people- John Nasche Wooden Jewelry Case - Christie's Jewelry & Gifts Wash, Wax complete auto detail - Bryan Sicking Crown Royal Special Reserve - Eighty Two Liquor Glass/Roof mount antenna for cell phone & installation - North Texas Communication
- 2 Cellular air time certificates - North Texas Communications
- 3 boxes Fusetron Fuses - Harold Alexander, United Electric 16 yards dirt delivered - G & H Backhoe Hand-crafted Cutting Board, 18" x 20" - Rudy Koesler Dinner Rolls 1400 to 1600 - Bayer's Kolonialwaren Beef and Hog Processing - Fischers Market 100 bushels of oats - William Hermes Merchandise - Barron's \$100 in trade - Muenster Building Center
- Day or night fishing along the Red River for 4 to 6 people - Bartush Brothers
- Mexican Buffet (4) tickets - Ponchos Mexican Buffet 100 Bales of Prairie hay - Duwayne Schilling Pie-a-month for 12 months - Rohmer's Restaurant One week of child care - Wanda Flusche TLC Day Care Avon products, delivered - Evelyn & Jerry Sicking Trane 3 ton Air-conditioning unit, (outside condenser unit only) - Schniederjan Heating & Air Conditioning Merchandise from Dickies Outlet Store Fort Worth - Williamson-Dickie Manufacturing Co.
- Swim party & B-B-Q for 12 people - Mr. & Mrs. Michael Rigler Bed rails for any pick-up - Glen Hess, Glenn's Paint & Body Braum Plaque Remover, Rotadent & Water Pik - Gerald Graham
- Porch Bench - Community Lumber Co. Shop Towels in a box - Muenster Auto Parts Auto Battery, top post group 24 - Hennigan Auto Parts Trane 3 ton Air-Conditioning unit, Hi efficiency, 12.0 seer (outside condenser unit only) Hesse Heat and Air-Conditioning Cut & Style or 2 haircuts - Kathy Creed Baby quilt - Ray & Lou Voth Tricycle with flotation tires - Betty Flusche Little red wagon - Don Flusche
- The New American Bible - Barbara Fuhrmann Baseball signed by Nolan Ryan - Ronald D. Reedy P.C. Tickets to race track w/parking & program (6) tickets - Lone Star Park at Grand Prairie
- 3 Handcrafted Quilts - Muenster Ladies
- 11 Mexican meal of your choice - Pepitos Restaurant
- 6 Month subscription to North Texas Information Internet Service unlimited plus software to access & 2mb personal web page - Muenster Telephone Corp.
- 2 Kegs of beer - Miller of Denton
- 3 Kegs of Bud Lite - Ben E. Keith Beers
- Digital answering machine - AT&T Lucent Technologies Outside light - Black Electric King Trapper knife - Bill Black Eye examination - Margie York Cinnamon rolls or bread once a month for a year - Janie Weinzapfel
- 45 Minute plane ride over Muenster - Henry Weinzapfel
- 12 HP Snapper riding lawn mower - Raymond Walterscheid Microwave - Raymond Walterscheid
- 3 Flower arrangements - Sylvia's Creations
- Homemade enchilada dinner for 6 with all the trimmings - Maria Trevino
- 2 Oil changes & filter & lube on car or pickup - Miller Exxon Cowboy sweater - Robert Miller Porcelain Angel candleholder - Robert Miller 35# GL1 90 Wt. Gear oil - M & W Oil Field Supply (10) 14 oz. Grease cartridges - M & W Oil Field Supply 5 Hours of Computer training - Joe Koesler 2 Sterling Silver Rosaries - Joe Koesler Handcrafted Victorian Bird Feeder - Gene Klement Steak dinner for 6-8 people, your place, Steaks & drinks provided by - Joe Hoedebeck & John Bartush York AM-FM dual cassette & CD player with remote - Rose & Mauro Ganzon
- Dresser scarf crocheted by Sister Genevieve & Embroidered Our Father & frame by Irma Koelzer
- 5 large round bales of hay barn kept - Jerry & Billie Fleitman 2 Rocking chairs, bent wood - George Bayer Gun rack, handcrafted by Fr. Andrew - Dick Trachta Rumber flooring for 16' trailer - Rumber Materials Ind. 15 yards of dirt or gravel delivered 10 mi. - Fleitman Backhoe Octagon 100% wool decorator rug & a Braided rug - Brookes-Reynolds Haus

- Mountain bike, new, 18 speed - Dr. Martin & Betty Kralicke Gift certificate - Bob Hermes Tops & Teams Athletic award blanket Sacred Heart & Athletic award blanket Muenster High School - Paul Bartush - Cowboy Depot Gift certificate - Gehrig Hardware
- Bain De Terre hair products - Jeanne's Magic Touch Basket of Mary Kay products for men - Terri Klement Hand crafted wall hanging w/your name crocheted on it - George & Leoba Mollenkopf
- Sunbeam Gas grill w/lavavrock - J T & Renata Pagel 20 small Snow cones - Bryan Russell Hair cut & style - Vickie's Cut-N-Up 10 Flats of Plants - David Whitecotton Porcelain doll - Welcome Home @ Outlet Mall Handcrafted Baby Quilt - Hazel Flusche 8 sided game table - H & W Cabinet Shop Service lawnmower or small engine to \$50.00 - Dick Dittfurth Handcrafted baby quilt - Ida Bindel Watkins Products - Wilfred Bindel Matrix Beauty Supplies - Mane Attractions Tool kit (41 Pc.) - Dennis Hess Lunch, drink & dessert for 4 - Fischerhaus 300 Ft. Drill pipe - Felderhoff Bros. Drilling Co. Hair cut & blow dry - Melissa Walter Lunch for 2 - Antonio's Restaurant Apple computer (good used) - Frank Hess Gift certificate - Harper's Restaurant 2 boxes Baler twine & 5 gal. Transdraulic oil - Schilling Shamrock Gift certificates - H & H Vacuum Beef or hog processing by H & W Meat Co. Smoker - Wilbert & Eve Vogel Microwave - Eilfreda Fette 2 Michelin tires or tires of equal value - Knabe Tire & Radiator Turnec tennis shoes, size 11 - Arnold & Jake Schilling Deluxe ladies wrist watch & baked goods - Herbie & Dolores Miller Shadow box and a case for the angel figurine - Fred Koesler Dozen Roses - Bouquets & Gifts Five minute muffin maker - Ella Mae Rohmer Picture of 16th hole at the Colonial Golf Course - Crafty Olde German Kubota pedal tractor & toy tractor - Zimmerer Kubota John Deere Pedal tractor - Pettit-Ward Machinery Antique double barrel shotgun - Anonymous Makita 3/8" drill, 9.6 volt w/2 batteries - Trachta Brothers Decatur Lumber Co. Fishing trip with your postmaster - Virgil Henschel (a trip and adventure to be remembered) 500 Gallons, off road diesel (farm use or drilling rig etc.) - Melvin "Babe" & Lisa Schilling Rod & Reel (new) - Mary Ann Walterscheid 3 Hours dozer service - Paul Becker Ric of Firewood - Yvonne Ambrose TV Swivel Shelf - Cooke County Appliance Bean Bag - Hess Furniture, Kim & Kenny Felderhoff Laz-Y-Boy Recliner - Hess Furniture, Kim & Kenny Felderhoff Crystal Rosary - Kim & Kenny Felderhoff Electric smoker (new) - Paul & Dorothy Hesse \$100.00 in trade - Muenster Pharmacy 2 Tickets to Six Flags - Hurricane Harbour - KXGM Radio 2 Tickets to Six Flags - KXGM Radio Gas Bar-B-Que Grill - Texas Liquor Fire Ant treatment to kill fire ants \$100.00 value - Danny Roberts from Nocona Dinner for 4 people - Deiter Bros., Lindsay Ceramic Chess Set - U.J. Meyers Rabies shot for dog or cat - Bob Hess Handcrafted game table - Donald Eckart Round crocheted white table cloth (72" - 80") - Mrs. Harry Scoggins Stepper exercise machine - Millie Voth 4 - One gallon tire sealant w/pump - Sam Hess Sales & Service 5 Round sudan hay bales - Hess Farming, Tony, Sam, Nick Wood Sofa table - Mark Hesse 4 Glass salad bowls - Anonymous Glass fruit & salad bowl - Anonymous One special lube, oil & filter - Hogan's Jif-E-Lube Computer 486 DX 266 (new) - Tony & Kim Desmuke

Livestock Donations

- Brangus cow calf pair, first calf heifer - Julian Walterscheid Simmental Cross Bull - Michael Bartush Holstein Grain Fed Steer 800 Lbs. - Werner Becker & Son Hereford Heifer 400 to 500 Lbs. - Alois Rohmer Hog 220 - 240 Lbs. - John D. & Doug Fleitman Braford Limousin cross cow-calf pair, 3 yr old cow, 2nd calf born 4-30-97, wt. at birth 78 lbs. John & Louise Fisher 1300 Lb. Holstein fed steer - Gene & Andy Klement 2 young Barbadoe Rams - Daniel Walterscheid Brangus / Holstein cross baby calf - Wayne & Tudor Klement Hereford cross heifer calf, weaned, 550-600 lb. ready Aug. 1 Tony, Thelma, Karl, Richard Trubenbach 800 Lb. Feedlot heifer - Hellman & Hennigan 800 Lb. Brangus Holeystein cross fed steer - Dale & Dennis Hofbauer

Hotel - Motel - Resort - Donations

- Two night stay on weekend for 2 nights Sunday Champaign Brunch - Holiday Inn Select San Antonio Airport, San Antonio
- One night stay on weekend for 2 w/ Breakfast Buffet - Red Lion Hotel, Houston
- One night stay Deluxe King Room for 2 - Harvey Suites, Houston Medical Center, Houston
- One night stay on weekend w/Breakfast for 2 - Holiday Inn D/FW Airport West, Bedford
- Weekend stay for 2 The Clarion Hotel - 1981 N. Central Expwy., Richardson
- One night weekend stay for 2 The Dallas Grand Hotel 1941 Commerce St. Dallas

- Two nights stay for 2 in 2 room suite, cooked to order breakfast each morning & 2 hour cocktail reception each evening - Embassy Suites, Tucson, Arizona
- One night stay for 2 at Holiday Inn Y.O. Ranch Hotel Holiday Inn Y.O. Ranch Hotel, Kerrville, TX
- Weekend or 3 or 4 days, 4 bedroom cabin, will sleep 8 - 10 people, in small town 16 miles out of Springer, NM (not Christmas or New Years) Muenster Livestock Auction Ronnie & Stanley Austin & Doug Gaston
- Condo in Steamboat Springs, Colorado Charles Herr

- Golf for 4, Green fees & cart at Possum Kingdom Lake Mike & Bev Fuhrmann
- 3 Bedroom condo, 1 week in Frisco, Colorado Claude & Nancy Walter
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- \$500.00 Savings Bond** The First State Bank of Gainesville Catholic Life Insurance Muenster State Bank
- \$300.00 Cash** Mary Jane Bartush; WFW Well Service; Paul & Dorothy Hesse
- \$250.00 Cash** Roy Bryan
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\$150.00 Cash

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- Henry Grewing, Jr.; Viola Rohmer; Chuck Bartush, Jr.; Structures, Inc. David Flusche; Dennis Walterscheid; Florence Grewing; Wayne Grewing; Tony Rohmer; Scott Felderhoff; Muenster Switch; Anonymous Center Restaurant; Muenster Mutual Insurance; Greg Hoenig; Glenn Miller

\$50.00 to \$75.00 Cash

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\$10. - \$15. - \$20. - \$25. - \$30. - \$40.

- Dr. A.A. Davenport; Doug Yosten; Steve Taylor; Dankesreiter Garage; T.J. & Jeannene Walterscheid; Cooke County Abstract; Joe Hoedebeck; Mark & Linda Fuhrmann; Maurus Rohmer; John Yosten; David Flusche, Jr.; Ronnie Wimmer; Allen Trubenbach; Lois C. Cook; Jason Ashley; Dave & Cathy Beres; Clara Endres; Kenneth Hartman; Jerry Yosten; Donald Walterscheid; Dorothy Endres; Alfred Bayer; Kenny Rohmer

Major sponsorship for this advertising provided by Muenster Telephone Corporation and Muenster Enterprise

Cut off date for donating items Monday, June 16 - Noon

Please contact any of the following to get your items into this exciting picnic lineup of prizes, call now...

- Alan & Connie Rohmer - Andy Klement - Bob Hermes Brenda Richey - Carla Trubenbach - Chuck Koesler Cliff Sicking - Dale Schilling - Deb Klement - Deb Hess David Whitecotton - Dennis Hess - Gary Endres - Joe Hellman Joe Hoedebeck - John Bartush - Larry & Pat Wimmer Peggy Grewing - Rhonda Hartman - Robert Miller Roger Taylor - Tammy Wimmer - Wayne Klement Werner Becker - Tim Schneider - Dot Endres Jim Endres - Herky Bifle - Don & Betty Flusche Tom & Virgilla Herr - Father David Bellinghausen

Enterprise Deadlines:
News & Display Ads noon Tuesday
Classified Ads noon Wednesday

Health Notes

That flu bug may be a tick

If you or your children suffer flu-like symptoms this summer, the cause may be a tick you picked up on a trip to the wilderness. Ehrlichiosis is a newly recognized illness, which like Lyme disease and Rocky Mountain spotted fever, is carried by ticks.

"Major symptoms of the disease are fever, muscle pain, headache, chills and sweats," says Dr. John Nelson, professor of pediatrics at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas.

There are two variations of the disease — human monocytic ehrlichiosis (HME) and human granulocytic ehrlichiosis (HGE). HME is transmitted by the tick amblyomma (the Lone Star tick) and has been found in 40 states, mostly in the southeast and south central regions of the country.

Nelson says that if properly diagnosed, ehrlichiosis can be treated with antibiotics. "But your best bet is for adults to check both themselves and their children carefully after being in areas where there are ticks," he said.

Sports

TPWD looking for dove leases

Got a pasture you can spare this fall? The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is once again looking for land to lease for public dove hunting.

"It's a program that's been well received by landowners and hunters because everybody wins," said Kirby Brown, TPWD public dove lease program director. "We use funds generated from the sale of Annual Public Hunting Permits (APHP) to purchase dove hunting rights from landowners. Only those users who purchase an Annual Public Hunting Permit may hunt on these special leases. The permits are available for \$40 wherever hunting and fishing licenses are sold."

TPWD representatives will be looking to lock up dove leases by July 1, said Brown, in order that lease map information may be prepared and distributed to hunters in time for dove season. "We're hoping to exceed 100 tracts of land in the program this year," he noted. "We started the program in 1994 as a way to provide quality dove hunting opportunities to urban hunters along the I-35 corridor. The number of leases has risen from 14 in 1995 to 55 tracts last year."

Generally, lands acceptable for the program should have a food source for dove, such as sunflower or grain, as well as water and roosting or resting cover. Additionally, there should be an area close to an access point where hunters can park their vehicles, from which

they will walk to the hunting area.

Tracts of 100 to 400 acres are the most desirable, however, Brown said tracts as small as 75 acres or as large as 1,100 acres are currently in the program. Lands in the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) can be leased with no effect on USDA payments.

Landowners or operators with leasing rights who are interested in learning more about the TPWD Public Dove Hunting Lease program are encouraged to contact Texas Parks and Wildlife at 512-389-4505.

Fishing Report

Lake Ray Roberts

Water murky; 2 feet high; black bass up to 6 pounds are fair on Carolina and Texas rigged worms with some action on spinners; white bass are good on shad and spoons fished on the main lake points and under the birds; crappie are good on minnows and jigs; catfish are fair on trotlines baited with shad and cheese bait.

Lake Texoma

Water fairly clear; 1 foot high; black bass to 8 pounds are fair on Carolina rigged black worms fished at night and on Rat-L-Traps and assorted crank baits; striped bass are good on live bait and topwaters; white bass are fair on slabs and spoons fished on main lake points and under the birds; catfish are fair to good on trotlines baited with live and cut bait.



Disarming facts of firearm injuries

Many young men and women are surprised to learn that firearms kill more people between the ages of 15 and 24 than all natural causes combined.

We must discharge the myth that owning a gun will make a person safer. The fact is, owning a gun greatly increases your risk of becoming a victim of unintentional firearm injuries. Knowing the facts about firearms is the first step toward safety and injury prevention.

Did You Know?

- Guns kill more teens than AIDS and all other diseases combined.
- Every six hours, a youth aged ten to 19 commits suicide with a firearm.
- The odds that potentially suicidal adolescents will kill

themselves double when a gun is kept in the home.

- By the year 2003, firearms are expected to outnumber motor vehicle crashes as the lead cause of injury deaths.

- Firearm homicide is the leading cause of death for black males ages ten to 24.

What You Can Do:

- Understand that guns don't solve problems. Carrying a gun increases your risk of violent injury or death.

- Be alert for signs of depression in friends and siblings and encourage them to talk to someone they can trust.

- If you have a gun for protection - turn it in, don't pass it on.

- If guns are kept in your home, they should always be locked and stored separately from the ammunition.

Jaycees host Ruth Hess Golf Tourney July 13

The Muenster Jaycees are sponsoring the 10th annual Ruth Hess Memorial Golf Tournament with a 4-person scramble at Nocona Hills Golf Course on Sunday, July 13. Tee time is 8 a.m.

232 S. Willow, Muenster, Texas 76252. Deadline for sign-up is Friday, June 29.

Fee is \$160 per team, which includes green fee, cart and 1 mulligan.

All proceeds will benefit the new baseball complex in Muenster.

10th Annual Ruth Hess Memorial Golf Tournament

July 13, 1997 Nocona Hills Golf Course Tee Time 8 A.M.

4-Person Scramble \$160/team (includes green fee, cart, 1 mulligan)

Name _____ He & He

Name _____ He & She/She & She

Name _____ **Deadline:**

Name _____ **June 29**

Send to: Brian Herr, 232 S. Willow, Muenster, TX 76252

Muenster Jaycees host trip to see the Rangers

Sit back and relax on a chartered bus trip to watch the Texas Rangers play. The date is July 19, with the bus leaving from MUSD football field parking lot around 4 p.m. and game time of 7:35 p.m. Reservations are for upper home run porch seating.

No styrofoam coolers or smoking will be allowed on the bus. No metal or glass containers will be allowed in The Ballpark, and no alcoholic

beverages may be brought into The Ballpark. Coolers brought into The Ballpark must measure 16x16 or smaller. No one under the age of 21 may purchase or consume alcoholic beverages in The Ballpark.

The Muenster Jaycees will not be responsible for lost or stolen items or any accidents that might occur. The price is \$25.00 per person. Contact Mark Klement at home 759-4019 or work 759-4343.

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<p>1994 Pontiac Grand Am 4 Dr. SE Low Mileage, Loaded!</p> <p>\$9,495⁰⁰</p>	<p>1992 Chevy Silverado 4x4 Reg. Cab Local Owner, Extra Clean.</p> <p>\$11,995⁰⁰</p>	<p>1995 Chevy 1-Ton Silverado 1-Owner, Loaded</p> <p>\$16,995⁰⁰</p>	<p>1992 Olds Delta 88 1-Owner, Loaded</p> <p>\$9,895⁰⁰</p>
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			<p>1997 Ford F-150 XLT Ext. Cab 3 Dr. 1-Owner, 20,000 Miles</p> <p>\$18,995⁰⁰</p>

Write On by Janie Hartman

Books are fantastic! They are loaded with facts and fantasy to fill the reader's imagination. Most people go for the newest published books of the market, but if you take a little time and look, the old books are the best.

When digging through boxes of old books, bought at an auction for example, one can find some wonderful out-of-print books, loaded from cover to cover. Books may age in looks, but their content very seldom gets old.

I recently came across some fabulous old books and wish to share some of the subject matter over the next weeks.

One book I am thoroughly enjoying is a 1940 publication, *The Fun Encyclopedia*, by E.O. Harbin. This book is superior to anything of its kind published today "with entertainment for people of all ages from 8 to 80, with 2,400 good-time suggestions, all in good taste."

There are brain teasers, math questions, riddles, quizzes, mental games, nonsense games, musical games and quiet games. There are hundreds of party plans and suggestions for picnics, camps, crafts, drama and musical programs, magic and more than 1,000 pages of ideas for playtime hours. This book is awesome.

Here are some guessing number tricks. Take a Number

Ask a person to select a number. Do not tell what the number is. Ask him to go through this process. Suppose the number is 23. Have the person follow this:

- Number 23
- Double it 46
- Add 1 47

Multiply x 5 235
Add 5 240
Multiply x 100 2400
Now you subtract 100 from the result without saying anything. Strike out the last two digits and the answer is 23.

Your Pocket Change
Ask for a number (their age perhaps), say 19. And the change in his pocket, less than a dollar, say 21 cents. Do this:

- Number 19
- Double it 38
- Add 5 43
- Multiply x 50 2150
- Add change-21 2171
- Subtract 365 1806
- (days in year)
- Add 115 1921

The first two numbers are the age - 19, the other two - 21, the change.

Number Please
Have someone select a number, say 27, then follow the suggested procedure.

- Number 27
- Multiply x 3 81
- Add 1 82
- Multiply x 3 246
- Add original # 273
- Strike off last digit - answer 27

Age and Birth Month
have a friend write down the number of his month of birth. Then go through the following routine:

- Birth month(Ap) 4
- Double it 8
- Add 5 13
- Multiply x 50 650
- Add age (21) 671
- Subtract 365 306

Now ask for the result - 306. Secretly add 115, making the total 421, that gives you the answer. The first one or two digits indicate the month, the last two the age.

And that wasn't even two pages from the book!

Dance

Summer Dance Classes July 1 - 31

Muenster School of Dance Please call for a registration appointment

209 N. Main (940) 759-2548
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Farm & Ranch

Spray equipment can help farmers deal with wet spring

The excessively wet spring weather that has plagued farmers throughout the South will continue to cause problems well into the growing season, especially with weed control. But farmers using reduced tillage production systems and a special type of sprayer should be able to compensate for wet conditions that would otherwise hamper some field operations.

The biggest problems farmers currently face are late planting, increased weed pressure and getting into soggy fields to run equipment. Farmers producing crops under no-till, reduced- or strip tillage systems will be able to get into fields the quickest following rain due to improved soil structure and crop residue cover.

Late planting will make week control crucial, and wet field conditions will make mechanical cultivation to control weeds difficult. An excellent alternative to cultivation is use of hooded sprayers, which allow in-crop application of non-selective herbicides such as Roundup Ultra to keep row middles clean.

Running a cultivator down crop rows several times per

season to control weeds is a tradition in many crops. But this traditional thinking is being challenged by research documenting yield losses from root pruning following cultivation, and by new farming techniques that make cultivation less desirable. When you cultivate, you prune roots that would otherwise get at nutrients and moisture more effectively.

Hooded sprayers are fast becoming an attractive alternative to cultivation for many growers, especially in the Southeast. They allow farmers to effectively and economically control weeds without disturbing the soil surface and root systems in corn, soybeans and milo. Farmers can get into wet fields much sooner with a hooded sprayer than with a cultivator. Sprayers also require less horsepower to pull, so smaller and lighter tractors can be used. Spraying is faster and provides better weed control than cultivation, and unlike cultivation, hooded sprayers don't bring up fresh weed seed to germinate or spread perennial weeds throughout fields.

Hooded sprayer rigs are manufactured by both Custom Ag Products and John Deere & Company.



Hooded sprayers control weeds without disturbing soil. Courtesy Photo

Farmland under siege Developers are taking our best ground

Nearly 50 acres of prime U.S. agricultural land disappear every hour of every day.

The land is being gobbled by suburban sprawl - malls, streets, houses, highways and (yes, like right here in Muenster,) lakes.

Actually, that alarming rate of farmland loss was documented for the period from 1982 to 1992, when 4.3 million acres of farmland were overrun. There is little reason to believe the rate has declined.

A new report by American Farmland Trust says 79% of the nation's production of fruit, 69% of its vegetable crops and more than half of dairy goods are threatened.

The report, "Farming on the edge, High Quality Farmland in the Path of Development," names the top 20 threatened agricultural areas. It says that if U.S. population grows 50% by the middle of the next century and high quality farmland shrinks 13%, the United States could become a net importer of food.

The report refines a 1993 study that showed that more than half of the value of U.S. farm production came from farms in and around urban areas. The current study pinpoints where development is a threat to farmland.

"The nation's best and most productive farmland is being needlessly destroyed," exclaims Ralph Grossi, rancher, who has headed AFT since 1985. "The destruction of our best farmland by sprawling development reduces our agricultural efficiency, increases tensions between

farmers and suburban neighbors, leads to higher tax burdens and puts greater pressure on less productive, more environmentally fragile lands here and around the world."

Between 1982-92, Texas lost more prime and unique farmland than any other state - 489,000 acres or 11.5% of the total. The report adds, "America is destroying farmland in every state." Other states with high losses of farmland include Illinois, Ohio, Tennessee, Indiana, North Carolina, Georgia, Louisiana, Florida and California.

Since suburbs so far appear governmentally preferred to farmland, the destruction probably will keep going. When developers offer market value or better for farms, or governmental bodies cease though court orders, land owners will have to continue to sell out.

There is a law designed to protect farmland: the Farmland Protection Policy Act. The act formulates a 1981 program that calls for the federal government to review and minimize actions leading to farmland loss. Though the AFT study covered the years following the act's implementation, 1982-92, and found disturbing trends, the report only calls for the act to be "strengthened and enforced."

"Our country needs to refocus its efforts and energies on saving its best farmland for future generations, or we will lose an irreplaceable natural resource," says Grossi.

Brite elected to state SWCD Board

James K. Brite, Jr. of Bowie, Texas was elected May 6, to serve a two-year term on the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board (TSSWCB).

Brite represents State District Five which consists of 51 counties in the Central and North Central region of the state. State District Five encompasses 41 soil and water conservation districts (SWCDs).

The TSSWCB's chief responsibility is to coordinate the programs of Texas' 214 SWCDs. In addition, the TSSWCB is the lead agency in Texas for programs relating to abating agricultural and silvicultural nonpoint source pollution.

Unlike many state agencies and commissions whose policy making bodies are gubernatorial appointees, the TSSWCB consists of five elected members who must be landowners and actively engaged in farming or ranching. TSSWCB members are elected in a convention type election by SWCD directors in the State District the TSSWCB member represents.

Prior to his membership on the TSSWCB, Brite served as the vice president of the Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts. Brite has been a member of the



James K. "Rooter" Brite

Upper Elm-Red SWCD for the past 17 years.

Brite serves on the Nation Steering Committee of the Grazing Lands Conservation Initiative for Private Grazing Lands and serves as the State Chairman of the Grazing Lands Conservation Initiative in Texas. He is a member of the Texas and Southwestern Cattlemen's Association and serves on the Soil and Water Conservation Committee. He operates approximately 4,000 acres, which includes a cow-calf stocker operation.

Vaccines need extra care

For many cattle producers, their pick-ups are their medicine cabinets and the tail gate their lab table when working cattle. Whatever the working conditions, special care must be taken when handling vaccines of any kind.

Texas A&M veterinarian, Floron Faries, Jr. provides the following guidelines for handling and administering all types of vaccines.

All vaccines should be refrigerated. When handling the vaccine, be sure it is out of the refrigerator or cooler only briefly.

Do not expose the vaccine to direct sunlight for an

- extended time.
- * Use sanitary measures to help ensure the vaccine is free of blood, feces, hair or dirt.
- * When handling a live vaccine, do not use chemicals for disinfection of syringes, needles, skin or vaccine vials.
- * Discard unused portions of a vial of vaccine properly, and do not store for later use.
- * Follow label direction.
- * Do not administer an expired vaccine.
- * Use the correct dose and route.
- * Adhere to the withdrawal time for slaughter published on the label.
- * Keep accurate records.

July 15 deadlines given

Crop Acreage reports
July 15 is the final date to report corn, grain sorghum, and soybeans acreage. For those that are signed up in the Freedom to Farm Program, it is very important to keep your crops reported.

Crop reporting for non insured crops
July 15 is also the deadline to report acreage of crops for which insurance is not available. This would include permanent pasture grasses and hay, sudan and hay grazers or any other crop planted and grown commercially for which Federal Crop Insurance is not available.

If the non-insurance assistance program is needed, only those producers who reported their crop acres prior to the disaster (and no later than July 15) will be eligible to participate.

Crop insurance
For those of you that have carryover policies on spring seed crops, you have until July 15 to pay your administrative fee. Insurable spring seeds crops include grain sorghum, corn and soybean. If you have damage or failed acreage on an insurable crop, notify the Farm Service Agency office immediately.

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