



MUENSTER

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JULY 10, 1992

Tempers flare at Monday meeting...

Council tightens control of operation

Muenster's current City Council certainly can't be accused of lack of interest in or poor contact with the day-to-day operation of the city. Several discussions and actions at Monday night's regular meeting indicate that the council members are not happy with city administration and intend to do something about it.

After the closed executive session which followed the public meeting, the council presented and adopted three pages of additional guidelines for the city staff. Some were restatements of directions adopted in 1971 and some are new concerning employee break time and park operations. Detailed record keeping is required. (See the list of guidelines on page 2).

During an interview Tuesday afternoon, Mayor Ted Henschel said it looks like the council is after major changes that may include personnel changes. "I'm in the dark about all of this," he said. "The council is not consulting me about

this. I can't prove that council members are having private meetings, but I can't see how else they develop their guidelines."

Henschel commented that too many personal feelings are involved now in city government and operations. "I sure don't like what I went through last night (Monday night)," he said.

One of the things the mayor went through was a heated argument between Councilman Aubrey Tuggle and Roger Taylor, owner of Muenster Garden Center. City Administrator Joe Fenton brought an agenda item before the council for their recommendation: an old Case tractor lawnmower purchased

used two years ago had apparently suffered overheating damage to the engine. Fenton did some work on the engine, but it quit again very soon. Fenton then took the mower to Muenster Garden Center for evaluation. Roger Taylor said the engine had been overheated and damage caused the major components to be beyond specifications. Taylor estimated the repairs to cost approximately \$950.00. He also recommended several possible replacement engines from \$620.00 to \$760.00.

Fenton brought the information to the meeting and asked if the council wished to fix the mower and if so, how. Tuggle said he had

looked at the engine and didn't see any bad damage. He indicated Taylor was wrong and the engine could be fixed for less. He said he intended to take it somewhere else for another estimate. Taylor said, "Please do. You've proven you wouldn't buy from me if I gave it to you." (See City Council story of April 10, 1992). The argument escalated and focused on Tuggle's ability to assess damage by sight versus Taylor's experience as a small engine mechanic making measurements with a caliper.

Tuggle finally moved to table the issue, saying he couldn't see spending any money on the older mower anyway.

Taylor was not at the council meeting to talk mowers. After the entire agenda had been covered, he asked for permission to speak to the council. He made two requests: 1) "Please try harder to do away with the personality conflicts, bickering, distrust and revenge and try for peaceful council and city operations for the overall good of the community." 2) "Stop the common practice of discussing and deciding council business in private meetings. It is improper and illegal to meet privately and come with your mind made up."

Taylor cited the hard feelings about the mower purchase referred to earlier and, though he had no proof, Taylor was convinced that council members are in violation of the Open Meetings Act. He cited Art. 6252-17, Sec. 2 (r), V.A.T.S.; Atty. Gen. Op. No. JM-1058 (1989):

"Conferences between members of the Board and an employee or employees for the sole purpose of receiving information or asking questions are not meetings or deliberations subject to any of the notice and posting requirements of the Open Meetings Act, so long as no discussion of public business or policy that affects public business is allowed or takes place between the members of the Board during the conference."

Taylor said personality conflicts are detrimental to efficient city workings. About this time, Tuggle shouted Taylor down, saying "That's all the talking you're going to do tonight. If you want to talk to me about it tomorrow, then name the time and place." Taylor asked if he was denying him the opportunity to speak to the council. Tuggle indicated that Taylor had come to the meeting to attack him personally and he accused Taylor of being involved in the attacks on him in the recent political race.

Taylor said again that he had only come to the meeting to make those two points. He apologized for getting angry about the mower engine.

In a Wednesday morning interview, Tuggle said Taylor came looking for a fight. "I felt Taylor was after me, not after the council," he said. "Taylor's statement that we don't buy from him is wrong. We spent \$603.39 last month at the Garden Center."

In actuality, Taylor did not start any of the arguments. He repeated later that he only wanted the council to consider his points.

There were several other major items on the agenda:

Overland Corporation of Ardmore, Oklahoma submitted the only bid for the proposed paving project in the Southtown neighborhood. Their bid of \$2.50 per square yard was 50 cents lower than Fenton's preliminary estimate. The city will now seek the interlocal agreement with Cooke County for base work. Then the final price will be sent to the property owners. If they agree to this price, and if all the curbing goes in on time and if the city can afford their share of the project this year, the project will proceed.

A new proposed trash ordinance was introduced. Major points prohibit rummaging in trash containers and dumpsters and dumping any out-of-city trash at commercial or residential pick-up points. Fines range from \$100.00 to \$1,000.00.

A new Emergency Management Ordinance was approved. Discussion included whether or not to keep a section which requires the relinquishment of certain private property for official use in case of martial law declaration during riots, disasters or such. Mayor Henschel said he thought the possibilities were being blown out of proportion. But the ordinance is kind of cut and dried and without it, the city is not eligible for disaster relief. Fenton said if certain points are unpopular, they can be deleted. Councilwoman Mary Ann Grant said the loss of local control is scary. Bob Bauer spoke up from the audience and said, "Aren't we talking about people helping people here? Why are you arguing? If they need certain things in an emergency, they need them." The entire ordinance was accepted by a 4-1 vote. Grant voted against.

Janet Barnhill asked the council to avoid mosquito fogging near her house since they use big ventilator fans for cooling and don't believe in spraying. Council agreed and will also notify the public of spraying times.

A representative from Waste Management, Inc. was at the meeting to begin negotiations for a

Please See COUNCIL, Page 2

Lindsay ISD approves gym expansion

by Elaine Schad

The Lindsay School District will be expanding its gymnasium to accommodate 300 more people following action by the school board during its regular June meeting.

Trustees accepted a \$106,000 bid from J.A. Owens Construction Co. of Gainesville to complete the project within 150 days, according to the contract. The district, with an enrollment of about 450 students, will fund the project with reserve funds.

The gymnasium will be expanded on the west side to accommodate the additional seating, which will be used for visiting fans, as well as the construction of a concession stand and restrooms.

In another project, the board accepted bids from Trinity Metal of Burleson for the construction of a 40x100-foot field house to be built on the north side of a new football field and track now under construction. The field is being built on 12 acres just south of the current football field. The current field will be used for the expansion of St. Peter's Cemetery. Total cost of the football field, track and field house is \$250,000.

In other business, the board approved a contract with the Sivells Bend School District to accept students from that district. Lindsay trustees had earlier turned down a contract with Sivells Bend, which has no high school, to accept its high school students.

There is a major change in the contract from the one the districts had in previous years. Starting in 1992-93, Sivells Bend students must meet the requirements of students transferring into the Lindsay ISD, meaning their records will be checked for academic standing and other factors before determining if they will be accepted. There will also be a tuition charge, and the contract will be reconsidered on an annual basis.

In other business, the board: -Approved a contract with Hibbs and Hallmark of Tyler to provide workers compensation services to the district.

-Approved a one-year contract for Principal Jim Anderson.

-Approved two new high school courses, Honors English III and Advanced Reading.

Good News

"When you reap the harvest of your land, you shall not be so thorough that you reap the field to its very edge, nor shall you glean the straight ears of grain. Likewise, you shall not pick your vineyard bare, nor gather up the grapes that have fallen. These things you shall leave for the poor and the alien. I, the Lord, am your God."

LEVITICUS 19: 9-10



TCOG Outgoing President Don Metzler of Lindsay, right, passes the gavel to Incoming President Billy Kerr of Southmayde. Kerr was also recognized for his "most humorous story" submission at TCOG's 25th Annual Meeting June 25. Seated, Mayor Lester Loftice of Ladonia, was presented the Foy C. Wallace Award for the elected official with outstanding leadership and long tenure.

Texoma Council of Governments honors Metzler and Hays at banquet

Several area residents were recipients of awards and recognitions at the 25th annual meeting of the Texoma Council of Government (TCOG) on Thursday, June 25, at Tanglewood Resort. TCOG, formerly the Texoma Regional Planning Commission, has been serving communities in Cooke, Fannin and Grayson counties for 25 years.

The organization was formed in 1967 for the purpose of getting Grayson County designated an urban county. With this accomplished, their goal was to become designated as a separate Planning Region apart from the Dallas/Fort Worth area. This happened in 1968. A Regional Planning Commission was established in 1968 and this was when all three counties got involved.

Funding for the TCOG comes from membership dues and grants from the state and federal government. It consists of 61 agency members including 31 cities

and 20 school districts and colleges across Cooke, Grayson and Fannin counties. TCOG is served by 10 advisory councils, consisting of more than 200 volunteers.

Some of the projects in which TCOG is involved include development of senior citizen centers, community transportation systems, the Tri-County Senior Nutrition Project and the Tri-County Senior Games. It has been instrumental in the establishment of the high-frequency radio system, Regional Blood Center, Criminal Justice program and 911 program.

The HUD Rental Assistance, Emergency Energy Assistance, Home Weatherization are some programs administered by TCOG. Other projects include Elderwatch, Community Development, Education Plus, Dislocated Workers Assistance, and Job Training Partnership Act.

Margaret Hays of Gainesville was named Outstanding Citizen of Cooke County. She was presented

the award by Jerry Lewis, Cooke County Precinct 3 Commissioner, who is also a member of the TCOG Board. He remarked on her many accomplishments and her willingness to serve as a volunteer.

Hays was the first woman to serve as mayor of Gainesville. She served as part-time director of the Morton Museum, director of the Gainesville Mental Health Center and was involved in the fight to save the former Gainesville City Hall/Fire Station from destruction.

Don Metzler of Lindsay was given an award as TCOG's outgoing president. He, in turn, presented his wife, Teresa, with the President's Award for her help and patience during his term in office. Metzler also received a Perfect Attendance Award.

Other area citizens recognized at the meeting were outgoing board members Mike Otts and Thurman Scivally and Rita Gray, Gainesville city secretary for city clerk with longest tenure.

Cooke County Electric Co-op mails refund checks totaling \$185,409

Cooke County Electric Cooperative recently mailed patronage capital refund checks totaling \$185,409 to members and former members.

The checks represent one-half of the margins earned by the cooperative in 1969. The directors authorized the refunds in 1991. Last December, the cooperative mailed \$381,454 in patronage refund checks.

Patronage capital is the margin between cooperative earnings and expenses during a fiscal year. The cooperative records the margins and assigns them to members based on consumer classification and the amount of electric service purchased.

"The return of these margins is one advantage to being members of an electric cooperative," said Phil

Slater, the cooperative's general manager. In operations of investor-owned utilities, the margins belong to the stockholders, not the consumers.

The cooperative, a non-profit corporation, ultimately returns margins to customers on a first-in, first-out basis. Since the money is used as operating capital, it cannot be immediately returned to consumers. Over the years, Cooke County Electric Cooperative has used the accumulated capital to expand its electrical system, upgrade distribution lines and improve system reliability - all without adding long term debt.

Avoiding debt is one strategy the cooperative has used to hold down its cost of electric service. CCEC members enjoy electric rates that

are among the lowest in Texas on a reliable, well-maintained system.

The cooperative was formed in 1939 to supply electric power to consumers in rural areas. Most members live in Cooke and Montague counties, though the utility also provides electric service in portions of Wise, Grayson and Denton counties. The cooperative currently serves 9,888 meters.

CCEC buys its wholesale power from Brazos Electric Power Cooperative, headquartered in Waco, Texas. Brazos, which provides power to more than half a million consumers in 66 Texas counties, serves 20 distribution cooperatives and six municipal systems. Robert Lewis, President of the CCEC Board of Directors, is Secretary for the Brazos Board.

Abbott diagnosed HIV positive

The body of Russell Eugene Abbott, victim of a fatal car-pedestrian accident last week in Houston, has tested positive for the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) during autopsy. The Harris County Medical Examiner in Houston declared that although Abbott tested HIV positive, he did not have AIDS at the time of death.

Medical officials recommend that anyone who may have been in contact with Abbott see a doctor and be screened for HIV.



THE LOCAL Red Cross swim classes at Muenster City Pool are pleased to have the assistance of

Missy Edwards of Columbia, Tennessee. She is the daughter of Becky and Mark Edwards and the granddaughter of Marie Mosman of Muenster. Missy is a member of the Nashville, Tennessee Swim League; she swims with her Columbia High School Swim Team, the YMCA Team year-round and the Columbia City League. She has been swimming competitively since she was 5 years old. A senior at Columbia High School, she was named All-District in volleyball and basketball and was rated an all-around good athlete. In the above photo, as instructor, Missy discusses diving technique with Jennifer Reed. At left, she is working with Amy Dittfurth.



American Red Cross

Janie Hartman Photo

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

CONGRESSIONAL CHARADES

It has been said that when LBJ first received his Teacher Certificate during the Great Depression he was hard pressed to find even a teaching job. To qualify in a small town school, the illiterate school board had to pass on him; and one of the board members asked if he taught the world round or flat. LBJ considered the source of the question for a moment and replied, "I'm qualified to teach the world is flat or round! Which way do you pay the more?" His teaching career did not last long, but his political adeptness grew until it propelled him to the Presidency!

This about sums up the Washington quagmire over many issues, including the Balanced Budget Amendment which did not pass by a close margin; but the show case it provided for both sides of the debate was a circumvention of the real issues before a Balanced Budget Amendment could have a chance to become effective. The Congress simply will not pass a law for Term Limitations and constraints for Political Activity Committees. We, the people, will have to insist that the Constitution speak to not only a Balanced Budget, but also the role of political parties, the limitation of terms and Political Activity Committees; for their influences are destroying not only our freedom, but more importantly, the freedom of Congressmen as well.

A new Congressman is immediately persuaded that he must do everything to get re-elected, regardless of the manner in which his vote will contribute to the real happiness and freedom of the people. He is pressured from all sides to raise an enormous amount of money to finance a frustrating dream in which he finds himself a slave of the P.A.C.s and political parties requiring his vote on issues he cannot conscience. His emancipation could be Term Limitation and the elimination of contributions from P.A.C.s. Not constrained by these power and money brokers, members of the House and Senate could freely and effectively accomplish more in one office term than any incumbent constantly jockeying for more power and money (to finance his next term).

"Entitlements" is used to banter poor Social Security recipients mercilessly when discussing means of reducing the deficit. If you want to ask someone to be patriotic enough to forego a portion of his income, then those who have sworn to the allegiance of their country should be volunteering now: all military personnel, civil service employees and public officials. Information just released disclosed that average Congressmen and Senators receive \$150,515.46 annually from P.A.C.s. This is more than their regular pay, which has just been raised! It is inconceivable that during the many hours of Congressional debate (of the Balanced Budget Amendment) that each one parading before the C-SPAN cameras could advance his pro or con argument for the Amendment knowing that the Congress has the power to make or change whatever law to be enacted. What a charade! It was a win-win for Congressmen, and a great loss for us ... and the esteem we may have had for politicians! They can indeed teach the world both flat and round!

Norbert Jay Wilde
1300 Fern
McAllen, TX 78501
512-686-5335

To the Editor:

I would like to give credit where credit is due. On a recent award for an essay I wrote, I failed to mention that the information I got was from the research of Rodney Hess on an excellent paper he wrote on the history of Cooke County. If I had known to put where I got my research from, I would've done it from the beginning. I apologize for not having correct footnotes.

Sincerely,
Donetta Hess
Rt. 2 Box 62
Muenster, TX 76252

To the Editor:

In response to last week's letter by Lorena Taylor: I, too, have seen the ads, "Life, What a Beautiful Choice." Looking into the eyes of those children can literally bring tears to my eyes, especially whenever I think of all the foolish people who would dare to destroy such Gifts from God. I too have been wanting to write to those who are responsible for the ads, to commend them. Only by each and every one of us speaking up, can we hope to ever change this horrible killing spree. When we die, God will judge us not only on what we have done, but also on what we have failed to do. So please write! The addresses again are: Arthur De Moss Foundation, P.O. Box 41050, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 19127; and, Channel 8, W.F.A.A. TV Voice Mail, 606 Young Street, Dallas, Texas 75202; or call (214) 977-6606.

I also suggest writing to the Sponsors who have bought the airtime during their programs, such as Family Feud and Oprah Winfrey. Thank you, Lorena, for taking the time and effort to find these addresses, and then sharing them.

Janette Hess
521 North Oak
Muenster, Texas 76252

Dear Editor:

Cardiovascular disease is the Number One Killer in America. Statistically, one in every four citizens suffers from some form of the disease. When you consider that the size of the average household is about four, you may logically conclude that each family will ultimately be affected.

So, if you've been fortunate enough to have escaped thus far, the odds are against you being missed altogether. In short, we all have been, currently are, or will be adversely affected at some date in the future - unless something is done. That's the bad news!

Now for the good news! Something can be done!

Medical science has the capacity and skills to dislodge cardiovascular disease from its number one position. We in Gainesville are very fortunate to have two physicians who specialize in cardiovascular disease. To assist them in their quest to provide the finest in cardiac care, the need for a cardiac rehabilitation center has been recognized.

The establishment of a cardiac rehabilitation center will require modification of our hospital building (estimated by the architect at between \$170,000 and \$200,000) and the purchase of \$61,000 in equipment.

Public support is needed now so that we might begin construction on this project later this year. Please mail your donations to the William F. Powell, M.D., Cardiac Rehabilitation Center, 1016 Ritchey Street, Gainesville, Texas 76240. All donations are tax deductible.

Roger Martin,
Steering Committee
502 N. Dixon
Gainesville, TX 76240

Dear Editor:

It's that time of the year where readers write to your public forum in consideration of our small town of Rosston, Texas.

Since the last census was 35 for 1990, this year was 31, we lost some in growth. In one private residence and the U.S. Post Office that American Flag was missing, but God and Country were in their hearts. Old Glory was flying at a private residence in Prairie Point, at Ross-Point Community Center, at Rosston Fire Station and Rosston Cemetery, and 3 private residences of Rosston, Texas.

I celebrated the 4th at the tender age of 77 with one friend from Prairie Point and a neighbor of the City of Rosston with ice cream and cake; also my wife, our son and three grandchildren.

Our town is on the move with 5 American flags flying, and everyone is helpful to each other.

Jim Penton
Box 633
Rosston, TX 76263

Tax Talk

by: Duane Knabe, CPA

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

This week's topic is involuntary conversions which includes condemnations (or the threat of), casualties, thefts, the sale of livestock due to drought, or the sale of livestock due to disease.

Any gain on the conversion need not be recognized if an equal amount is spent to acquire property similar or related in service or use to the converted property. Loss is deductible if the converted property is used in a trade or business or for the production of income; casualty or theft losses on personal property may be deductible.

Residential property that is involuntarily converted and replaced is subject to the involuntary conversion rules. However, gain from the condemnation of a residence may be treated under other nonrecognition rules.

Valley View prepares for 1992-93 year

A new concrete entryway will pave the way for those entering the Valley View High School parking lot with the decision last week by trustees to rework and upgrade the entrance and parking areas to the facility.

The district is seeking bids for an estimated \$35,000 project that will provide concrete paving to about 8,500 square feet of area from the north to the south entrance on the east side of the high school. The board is hoping to award the bid during a special meeting set for July 14. The project should be completed by the time school begins this fall.

In other Valley View School news this week, the district will be purchasing a new 72-passenger school bus from Bridges-Hemphill for \$42,000. Delivery of the vehicle should be made by the beginning of school.

District enrollment as of the end of the 1991-92 school year was 562 students. That was an increase of about a dozen students from the close of school the year before.

In another matter, trustees approved an upgraded insurance policy to offer to students in the district and voted to provide insurance coverage for all students participating in extracurricular activities.

The district's student insurance cost will be \$9,744 provided by All-American Insurance Company of Kansas City, Mo. The district will provide 100 students with catastrophic coverage in addition to providing coverage for those who participate in extracurricular activities.

Valley View School Trustees have set a July 18 workshop date to work on the proposed 1992-93 budget.

Trustees received a preliminary draft of the budget during its regular board meeting this week. The budget should be ready for adoption by the board's August meeting.

The proposed \$2.56 million budget is about a 3 percent increase from the current year's budget. It includes a 4 percent salary increase and increased costs for the district's technology program. Valley View Superintendent Bert Glascock emphasized that the proposed budget is a draft and could be changed by trustees by the time it is approved in August.

Glascock said he doesn't foresee a change in the local tax rate, but there is expected to be a mandated 10-cent increase in the County Education District tax rate.

ADDITIONAL CITY GUIDELINES

- Due to the rise and constant escalation of the monthly bills - low employee moral and dissatisfaction of some citizens and Council members in some areas, the following must be considered. The Council feels some changes need to be made now and possibly more in the near future to improve over all performance and cost reduction in all areas in general.
1. Approval of all amounts over \$100.00 by City Council.
 2. Except on emergency basis all purchases to be made by City Administrator.
 3. Purchase order or requisition on all purchases
 - (A) With confirmed price noted on requisition or purchase order on all items over \$100.00 with name of person contacted.
 - (B) Need cost if possible from several different companies - Then purchase from best offer that meets standards required
 - (C) Purchase local if possible - but if costs are out of line by any company local or not - remove from preferred buyer list.

AFTER PURCHASE:

- (A) Keep record of all tools and assets purchased and record disposal of all items (worn out - broke - lost - sold - stolen)
- (B) Inventory - and keep running inventory of all repair and expendable parts of any item carried in stock. To be kept up to date and available at place of storage (City Barn, or other).

GENERAL:

1. Keep record of mileage and number of gallons used in each vehicle (except police). Written monthly record at City Council meeting covering all pickups and trucks.
2. A daily permanent record to be made of what work was performed and who did the work on individual basis (Possible sample form included)
3. A City Council performance review of City Administrator to be held every six months. Nearest date after January 1 and July 1 each year. At this time a set of possible goals should be set and agreed upon by both the City Administrator and City Council by general consensus.
4. Check all street periodically for pot holes and repair as needed on timely basis.

5. Treat all city employees with respect. (If needed this can be discussed at Council Meeting as to what is intended).
 6. Notify any department head of any repairs to be made - (example sewer plant repairs).
- BREAK TIME:
All breaks to be taken where employee is working with exception for noon meal. If break time is abused it will be eliminated.
SAMPLE COST: As of August 1991
15 minutes twice a day amounts to 1 1/2 hours per week or 75 hours per year.
The average base cost of each employee less longevity and special payments is \$12.33. 75 hours X base cost average \$12.33 equals \$924.75 per person.
For 11 employees' cost is \$10,772 per year.

PARK AND RELATED (with flexible hours)

1. Assign one man to deal with park - ball diamond - water well yards and property leased from Southtown.
 2. This not to cover moving with Ford brush cutter mower which may need additional person when used. City Barn lot and Library yard to be maintained from City Park.
 3. Men to be moved only if all moving and related work has been completed to satisfaction of Park Commissioner and City Administrator in agreement.
 4. Haul lawn mower instead of roading.
 5. Carry all necessary fuel, oil and tools with lawn moving equipment.
 6. Common sense on mower R.P.M.'s
 7. File sharpen lawn mower blades in city shop.
 8. Set dates for completion of park improvement - fill - planting and ext. on any improvement agreed upon.
 9. Assign pickup to park care taker. James Harrison assigned to park with tan pickup.
- ONE TIME ONLY - or on change
(A) Need list for each member of City Council of cost per gallon and amount used on average month of all common chemicals.
(B) Also need amount of each held in inventory.
(C) Notify Council before any purchase of any special chemicals and coats.

COUNCIL

Continued from Page 1

new trash collection contract. WMI is opening with a request for a 5% rate increase, which would mean the city would pay \$240.00 more per month for residential collection and \$188.00 more for commercial.

Fenton asked if eliminating yard waste, that is, grass clippings and tree prunings, from the contract would make any savings. The representative tentatively thought that might negate the 5% increase. Fenton proposed that the savings could pay for a chipper in about three years and, if the city handled collection and composting of yard waste, it could prove economically and ecologically good.

Roger Taylor asked if WMI made special consideration for the special paper trash bags that Muenster uses. The WMI rep. said it made no real difference to WMI and no real difference in the landfill whether Muenster used paper or plastic bags. The mayor said that we expected some special treatment for the things Muenster does to make the job easier. The representative said they would work to make the contract agreeable to everyone.

The park board recommended planting shrubs along steep drop-offs at the creek in the city park to block access by children. The issue

was tabled.

The park board recommended signs forbidding skate boards, roller skates and hard soled shoes on the tennis courts. This passed.

The Ash Street bridge over the Brushy Elm Creek and its paving job were accepted.

After extensive scrutiny of billing to the city, all bills were approved for payment totaling \$80,479.53 for the month.

Major discussion and argument was held over an expense bill for \$78.00 submitted by Joe Fenton for a trip to Austin. The trip was to investigate the possibilities and requirements for an interest-free loan up to \$500,000.00 available to communities to purchase property for purposes of industrial development.

Tuggle said Fenton should not have gone because Fenton did not have council approval.

Fenton said he had approached the mayor for permission and received it. The time was very productive since they talked specifically about locating someone in the east Valenite plant. The whole program would have no actual cost to the city. They are simply coordinators. "I certainly feel it should be this council's goal to get some equipment in that plant or we'll lose the tax base," Fenton said.

Fran Voth asked why the city should be involved rather than

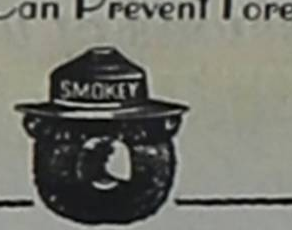
some other group like the industrial board. Fenton answered that the agency preferred working with the city government.

Henscheid said he approved of the trip and the program and if necessary he would do it the same way again. Tuggle replied that the mayor did not have the authority to approve the trip. "If you do it again, this council will just let you pay the bill," Tuggle said. Henscheid said, "That's all right if it means getting a business and jobs in that building." Tuggle said Wednesday that "Ted told me he did not give Joe permission. We feel that the mayor and administrator are not coming to the council and telling the whole story."

Henscheid said, "I did give Joe permission and I'm enthused about the program."

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John Andrew Klement dies at age 82

John Andrew Klement, a life-long Muenster resident and community leader, died on July 2, 1992 at 3:35 a.m. in Saint Jo Nursing Center at age 82, following a lengthy illness.

He was born June 27, 1910 to John B. Klement and Margaret Knabe Klement. On Nov. 21, 1933 he married Olivia Otto in Sacred Heart Church of Muenster. She survives, with their children, two daughters Joan Schleicher of Fort Worth and Betty Jean Bindel of Muenster; two sons, Jerry Klement of Temple and David Klement of Bradenton, Florida. Other survivors include one sister, Marie Reiter of Muenster; and six brothers, Norbert, Ray, Walter, Martin and Edgar Klement all of Muenster and Albert Klement of Lindsay. There are eleven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Rody (Roman) Klement.

A leader in community, church, school and agricultural circles, John Andrew Klement was a dairy farmer; a Grand Knight of Muenster Knights of Columbus for two terms; president of Cooke County Farm Bureau for two terms; director of Cooke County Electric Cooperative for 27 years; director of Brazos Region Electric Cooperative for eleven years; president of Muenster Farm Mutual Fire Insurance Co. and member of Sacred Heart Church Committee for several years.

An afternoon Scriptural Rosary at 4 p.m. in McCoy Funeral Chapel was led by Jerry Klement, a son. The Wake Service in the chapel at 8 p.m. was held by Father Camillus. At its conclusion, Jerry Klement gave an impressive tribute about his father, several family



JOHN KLEMENT

members added their thoughts about "Dad" and "Grandpa." David and Pam Fette sang "Peace Is Flowing Like a River" and "Amazing Grace."

Mass of Christian Burial was offered in Sacred Heart Church on Saturday, July 4, 1992 at 10:30 a.m. by Father Camillus Cooney, OSB, assisted by Father Stephen Eckart OSB and Father Harry Fisher.

Mass servers were Cody Klement, Aaron Klement and Jeff Klement.

Music ministers were Christi Klement, Diane Grewing, Denise and Melissa Bayer, Doug Yosten and Jim Endres. They sang "I Am The Resurrection and the Life," "Be Not Afraid," "On Eagle's Wings," "Amazing Grace," "Holy God We Praise Thy Name," ("Grosser Gott") which they sang in German because it was a great favorite of

John Klement, and "How Great Thou Art."

The first and second Readings, from the Old and New Testaments, respectively, were given by a granddaughter, Darla Anderle.

Prayers of the Faithful were read by Debbie Hale, a granddaughter, and Krystal Hale, a great-granddaughter. Offertory gifts were presented at the altar by granddaughters Susan Birthfield and Grace Schleicher. Eucharistic ministers were Mark and Carol Klement, Ben Jr. and Carol Fleitman, Annette Anderle, Dorothy Hartman and Jerry Klement.

Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster. Pall bearers were Cliff Schleicher, Darren Bindel, Kurt Klement, Tom Birchfield, Kim Hale, Kevin Anderle, all grandsons, and Claude Klement, a nephew.

In lieu of flowers, the family has suggested donations to the American Heart Association or the American Diabetic Association.



QUICK RESPONSE by the Muenster Volunteer Fire Department to a fire near Gehrigh's Hill along FM 373 around 4 p.m. Tuesday held damage to a minimum. Traffic was stopped for a time because of the heavy smoke. The fire department also responded to a call from Jerry Walterscheid on Sunday evening. Firecrackers were found near Walterscheid's round hay bales. The Waltersheids credit Terry Bartel and Randall Bell with saving the bales since they saw the fire, reported it and helped to extinguish the flames. There was little damage done to the hay.

Janie Hartman Photo

Service held July 6 for John Huchton

Mass of Christian Burial was held in Sacred Heart Church at 10:30 a.m. on Monday for John F. Huchton, age 85, who died on Friday, July 3 at 11:23 p.m. in Gainesville Memorial Hospital.

A native of Muenster, he was born on April 13, 1907 to Otto J. Huchton and Katherine Herr Huchton. On March 17, 1943 he was married to Billy Williams in Corvallis, Oregon. He was an oil field worker and a carpenter, and a member of Sacred Heart Church. A veteran of WWII, he served in the Army Corps of Engineers.

Survivors include his wife, Billye Huchton of Muenster; one daughter Suzanne Stevens of Hereford; two sons John David Huchton of Lindsay and Lynn Stephen Huchton of Lindsay.

Also three sisters Ernie Hellman, Cecilia Huchton, and Laura Trachta, all of Muenster; and two brothers Walter Huchton of Bedford and Sidney Huchton of San Angelo. There are 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

John F. Huchton as preceded in death by his parents, one sister Ann Walterscheid and three brothers,



JOHN F. HUCHTON

A.J. Huchton, Henry Huchton, and one brother, Edward, who died as a small child.

A Rosary Service was held Sunday in the McCoy Chapel at 4:00 p.m. and a Wake Service at 8:00 p.m.

Officiating for the funeral Mass on Monday were Father Camillus

Cooney OSB of Sacred Heart Church, Father Stephen Eckart OSB of St. Peter's Church, Lindsay, Father Nicholas Fuhrmann OSB of St. Mary's Church in Gainesville and Father Harry Fisher of St. John's Church, Valley View.

Mass servers were Hank Huchton a grandson, Cory Anderle, Jeff Yosten, and Nicholas and Jonathan Yosten.

Jim Foster gave the Readings from the Old and New Testaments.

Robert (a nephew) and Debbie Walterscheid and their daughters Allison and Leah presented Offertory gifts.

Father Camillus delivered the homily. Music ministers were Ruth Felderhoff, organist, and Christy Hesse, singer, who presented: "Be Not Afraid," "Song of the Good Shepherd," "This Alone," "We Will Wait No More On That Day," "Song of the Angels," and "How Great Thou Art."

Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, directed by McCoy Funeral Home. Pallbearers were grandsons: Troy Huchton, Tommy Huchton, Tracy Huchton, Shane Huchton, Aaron Stevens and John Stevens.

Service held for Russell Abbott

Russell Eugene Abbott of Myra died in Houston on Wednesday, July 1, at age 26. Funeral services were held Sunday in McCoy Funeral Chapel in Muenster at 2 p.m., officiated by Father Camillus Cooney, OSB, of Muenster, and assisted by Rev. Marvin Lancaster of Southside Baptist Church of Gainesville. Music for the service was provided by Emily Klement and Pam Fette, who sang "How Great Thou Art," "One Day At A Time" and "Amazing Grace" with guitar accompaniment.

Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster. Pallbearers were Herbert Richardson, Ernie Martin, Joey Martin, Pete Abbott, Leon Knauf and Ike Gilpin.

Visitation was held in the Doug Martin home Saturday at 7 p.m. Abbott was born Aug. 18, 1965 in Borger to Andy Russell Abbott and Phyllis Dianne Eakin. He was an oil field worker and spent most of his life in Myra.

Survivors include his mother, Phyllis Martin of Myra; and stepfather, Doug Martin; one daughter, Tara Nicole Abbott of Gainesville; one aunt, Teresa Russell of Borger; one brother, Pete Abbott of Capps Corner; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Martin of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. P.O. Eakin of Borger; one niece, one nephew, several cousins and friends. He was preceded in death by one aunt, Sharan Eakin.

Andrew Wimmer, 68, dies July 7

The death of Andrew (Andy) Wimmer occurred at age 68 in Gainesville Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, July 7, 1992 at 2:45 p.m., following a lengthy illness. A native of Muenster, Andy was born on Nov. 22, 1923 to Charles J. Wimmer and Anna Seith Wimmer. He married Cecilia Walterscheid in Sacred Heart Church of Muenster on Aug. 21, 1947. They observed their 45th wedding anniversary last August with a small family gathering.

He was a dairy farmer/rancher, a member of St. Joseph Society, Sacred Heart Church, a graduate of Sacred Heart High School, an all-around avid outdoorsman and a good neighbor. His favorite hobbies were fishing, hunting and camping, and visiting his grandchildren.

Survivors include his wife, Cecilia Wimmer; six daughters, Donna Wagner of Watauga, Barbie Felderhoff of Muenster, Molly Gieb of Lindsay, Brenda Nix of Overbrook, Oklahoma, Candie Geiser and Janel Horton of Irving; and three sons, Terry Wimmer of Muenster, Robin Wimmer of Denton and David Wimmer of Euless.

Also four sisters, Billie Reinart and Lucille Zimmerman of Muenster, Hattie Berend of Hereford and Gracie Luke of Farmers Branch;



ANDREW WIMMER

and five brothers, Joe Wimmer of Gainesville and Tony, Charles, John and Lawrence Wimmer, all of Muenster. There are 22 grandchildren.

Andy Wimmer was preceded in death by his parents.

A Rosary was prayed at McCoy Funeral Chapel on Wednesday at 4 p.m. and the Vigil was held at 8 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church.

Mass of Christian Burial was offered in Sacred Heart Church on Thursday, July 9, at 10 a.m. by Father Camillus Cooney, OSB, Father Stephen Eckart, OSB, and Father Nicholas Fuhrmann, OSB.

Mass servers were David Hesse, Aaron Klement and Corey Anderle.

Liturgical Readings were presented by Andrea Gieb, a granddaughter, and Christy Hellman, a great-niece.

Grandchildren Kimberly Nix, Sarah Geiser, Eric Geiser and Stacie Gieb carried the Offertory gifts to the altar.

Eucharistic Ministers were Ray and Kaye Wimmer, Lucille Hesse and Joe Walter.

Music Ministers were Christi Klement, Ruth Felderhoff, Christy Hesse and Doug Yosten. Sacred songs were "I Am the Resurrection and the Life," "Song of the Good Shepherd," "Amazing Grace," "Be Not Afraid," "How Great Thou Art" and "Song of the Angels." The Meditation was a special request by Mrs. Andy Wimmer, "Somewhere, My Love," her husband's favorite.

Burial followed in Sacred Heart Cemetery, directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster. Pallbearers were Horace Pruitt, Eddie Fleitman, Cyril Walterscheid, Willie Wimmer, Tim Wimmer, Roy Wimmer, C.J. Hellman and Carl Walterscheid.

In lieu of flowers, the family has requested memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Elmer Gore dies in Tyler

Elmer Gore died in a Tyler hospital last Thursday, July 2. He was the husband of Agnes Neu Gore, sister of Mrs. Margaret Kupper. The family home is in Big Sandy, Texas.

The funeral was held on Monday, July 6 at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Tyler.

Attending from Muenster were

Margaret Kupper, and nieces and nephews Betty Rose Walterscheid, Peggy Walterscheid, and Louise Walterscheid, and Ida Mae and Wilfred Bindel. From Lindsay were Charles and Mary Neu and Charlotte Hermes; and Mike Neu of Gainesville; and Billy and Lisa Kupper and Jimmy and Janel Kupper and family of Valley View.

MISD test results are available at school office

The results of the statewide achievement tests, the NAPT, are available at the Muenster ISD Superintendent's Office. Originally, the district planned to mail the results; however, it has been decided to wait and send the results home with students during the first week of school.

Students who may qualify for special programs will receive their results by mail in the next few weeks. Parents are encouraged to contact the school with any questions or concerns about such programs. All other students' results will be available for parents to pick up at the Superintendent's Office during office hours.

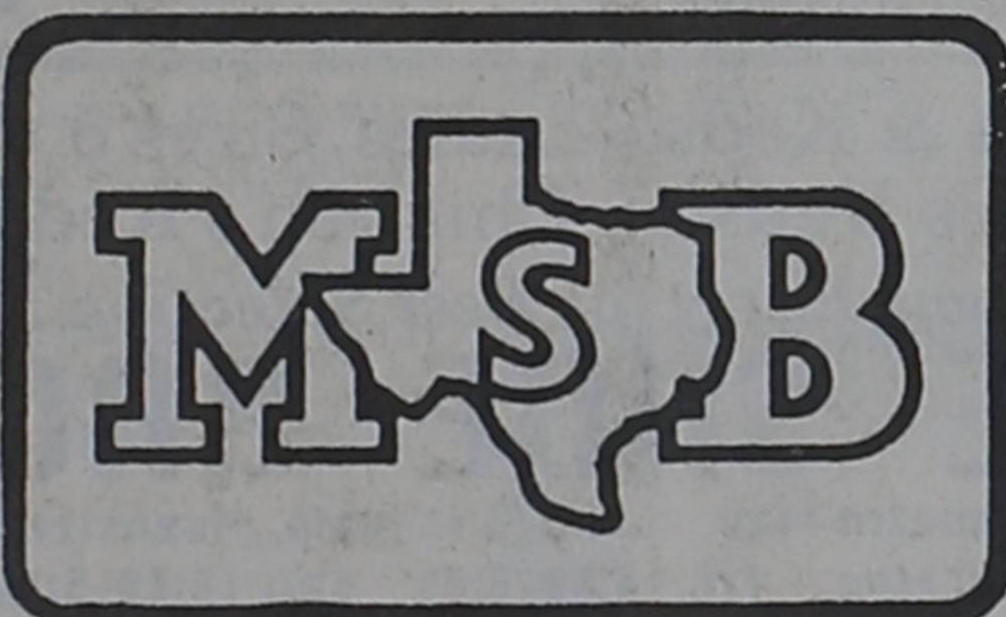
We Thank You

The family of Johnny Klement wishes to thank everyone for the many expressions of sympathy and love shown to us at his passing. We were overwhelmed by the acts of kindness to help ease our grief: the food brought to the home and KC Hall, the babysitting for the young children, the offers of accomodations for out-of-town visitors, the musical and clerical ministry that made the service so special. But even more meaningful were the spoken expressions of what Johnny meant to you. They confirmed what we already knew: that he was a wonderful man and an inspiration to everyone.



Thank you all,
Ollie Klement,
Joan & Dick Schleicher
Jerry & Carole Klement
David & JoAnn Klement
Sug & Harold Bindel

7-10-1-E



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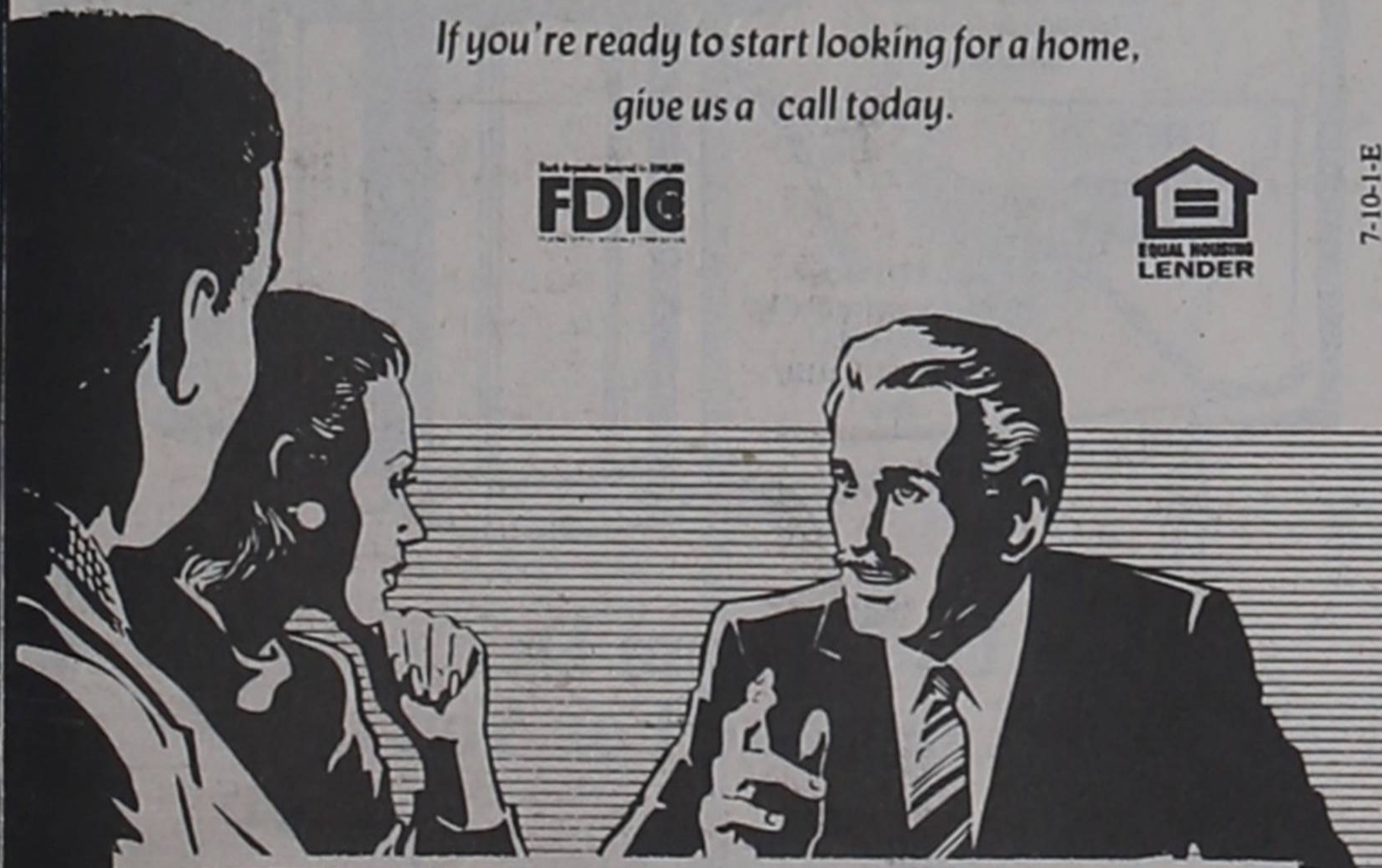
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Lifestyle



JANE MARIE KLEMENT and Jerry Julius Brawner have chosen August 15, 1992 for their wedding day. The bride-elect is the daughter of Kenneth and Mary Klement of Rt. 4, Gainesville. The future-groom is the son of Earl and Mary Ann Hess of Rt. 1, Muenster. Father Nicholas Fuhrmann will officiate for the Nuptial Mass in St. Mary's Catholic Church of Gainesville at 5:30 p.m. Jane is a 1991 graduate of Muenster High School and is attending Cooke County College. Brawner is a 1990 graduate of Muenster High School. He has attended Cooke County College, and will attend Texas A&M University this fall. He is employed by Ed Klement and Sons Dairy. The couple will reside in College Station, Texas.

Wedding anniversaries celebrated by three couples

Three couples celebrated wedding anniversaries, gathering at The Golden Corral in Gainesville on Sunday, June 28. Observing their 31st wedding anniversary of June 19 were Larry and Linda Marion; August and Paula Fleitman, whose 24th anniversary

was June 29; and Brett and Jan Marion whose first wedding anniversary was also June 29. Afterwards they all gathered in the new home of Brett and Jan Marion in Gainesville. Jan's sisters Melinda, Kerry and Kristen joined them there.

Caregivers Alzheimer's Support Group meets July 14

Alzheimer's Disease is a degenerative brain disorder currently with no cure. The disease affects 4 million people as the fourth leading cause of death among adults. The Caregivers/Alzheimer's Support Group will be viewing a video entitled "Unraveling" at their next meeting on Tuesday, July 14 at 3:00 p.m. at the Renaissance Retirement Community, 3701 Loy Lake Road, Sherman. The video discusses the characteristics of Alzheimer's

Disease and shares information on coping skills for caregivers, families and friends. The Alzheimer's Caregivers Support Group provides information and support to individuals and families who are caring for a disabled parent, spouse or other adult. Meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month at 3:00 p.m. at The Renaissance. For more information, persons may contact Nancy Coffey, Texoma Area Agency on Aging, 903-786-2955.

* ~ *Thank You* ~ *

Words could never, ever express my humble gratefulness to my precious family and friends for the beautiful birthday party on Saturday night, June 27 at the KC Club. The gorgeous red roses, the money tree, the gifts, cards and hugs will never be forgotten. Last, but not least, the Cherry Rhone Band; my beloved nephews and nieces for the music, songs, etc.

Sincerely,
MiMi Cain

Benefit Dance for Gilbert Knabe

Saturday, July 18

9:00 pm until 1:00 am

VFW Hall

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Three local youth attend five-day seminar in Waco

Attending the Texas Farm Bureau's 30th annual Citizenship Seminar in Waco June 15-19 were Mandy Barnhill, Kelly Bayer and Erica Schilling.

Sponsored by the Cooke County Farm Bureau, they were among approximately 400 high school junior and senior students from 156 counties across the state.

The purpose of the seminar is to provide the students with a better understanding of their American heritage and the capitalistic free enterprise system.

Speakers at this year's seminar and their subjects were as follows: Jack Jackson of Fort Worth, president of Jackson Associates, "The Price of Free Enterprise;" Robert McBurney of Baylor

University, "Free Enterprise;" Howard Phillips of Washington, D.C. of the Conservative Caucus, "Constitutional Government;" Basilio Bachor, a Polish immigrant, "Living the American Dream;" Michael Broome of Charlotte, N.C., a motivational speaker, "You and America - Two Great Champions;" and Vernie Glasson, Texas Farm Bureau executive director, "Farm Bureau - Your Host."

Also, a group of 20 Russian students from Ukhta, who are a part of an orphanage's folk song and dance ensemble, spent one day intermingling with the students and participating in the various seminars. The dance troupe ended their visit with a performance for the students.

Party honors Mark's departure for San Diego

A farewell party for Mark Rigsby was held Saturday, July 4, at the City Park Pavilion. The celebration was in honor of Mark's enlistment in the U.S. Marine Corps and his basic training in San Diego, California.

The pavilion was decorated with red, white and blue flags and other patriotic memorabilia, as well as Marine Corps posters and bumper stickers. In the center of the pavilion wall were two posters, one proclaiming "Good Luck, Mark!" and the other poster was available for everyone to send a message to Mark, wishing him luck.

Hamburgers and hot dogs, along with all the trimmings, were served

to family and friends, who dropped by to visit with Mark before his departure on Tuesday, July 7. Swimming and horseshoes were enjoyed during the day, as well as the making of a tape from everyone who attended, to create a memory of the day for Mark. A special "guest" on the tape was Mark's cousin, Jerry Everett, who is in the Air Force stationed in England. He "spoke" to Mark on the tape via a telephone call from his mother on Saturday morning.

The close of the evening was highlighted with fireworks (outside the city limits), watermelon and singing "God Bless The U.S.A." and "The Star Spangled Banner."

Wolfs, Mollenkopfs enjoy visits during vacation

Adam and Alma Wolf and James and Bernice Mollenkopf spent eight days visiting and sight-seeing in several states recently. In Missouri they spent three days visiting an army buddy of Adam's, Ray Fox and his wife Margaret. The Wolfes showed them many sights in and around Branson and joined them at several shows. Together they toured the Bass Pro Shop.

The Wolfes and Mollenkopfs also stopped in Jonesboro, Ark. to visit with Alma's aunt, Sister Agnes Voth, and Bernice's aunt, Sister Aloysia Kleiss. While in Jonesboro Sister Carmelita took them for a tour of the convent where they met with Sister Theresina who sent regards to all of her friends in Muenster. She told of how much she enjoys reading the news in the Muenster Enterprise.

The next stop for the vacationers was Nashville, Tenn. where they toured the city and visited via

telephone with Adam's nephew Glenn Wolf. They also enjoyed an evening on the river boat.

St. Mary's welcomes two new sisters

by Elaine Schad

Two new sisters are coming to St. Mary's in Gainesville this summer to begin their new positions with the parish and school.

Sister Mary Helen Fuhrmann, SSMN, will be the new pastoral associate at St. Mary's Parish. She will replace Sister Dolores Siebenmorgan, who has accepted a new position in Abilene. In her new position, Sister Fuhrmann will be primarily engaged in pastoral ministry.

Sister Fuhrmann has worked in the Fort Worth and Dallas dioceses for the past 30 years as a teacher and principal. She has a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Dallas and a master's degree from Texas Woman's University in Denton. This past year, she has studied at Sangre de Cristo in Santa Fe, New Mexico and at the University of Notre Dame in preparation for pastoral ministry.

Sister Herman Marie Siebenmorgan, SSND, will also begin her new position at St. Mary's as a fifth grade teacher at St. Mary's School. Sister Siebenmorgan has been a former principal and has taught at every grade level in schools and parishes in Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois and Alabama.

Kristen celebrates 10th!

Kristen Nicole Fleitman was the honoree at a surprise birthday party on Friday, July 3 in the home of her sister, Jan Marion of Gainesville, who hosted a wiener roast with all the trimmings. There were two cakes for the special occasion, served with ice cream and punch.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Brett Marion of Gainesville; August, Paula, Randy, Melinda and Kerry Fleitman of Muenster; and Lindsay and Nicole Marion of Gainesville. Gifts were presented to Kristen and pictures were made.

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MANDY BARNHILL, KELLY BAYER and ERICA SCHILLING

Birthday celebration begins in Branson, Mo.

Mrs. Richard Cain was honored with a week-long birthday

celebration beginning June 21 in Branson, Mo., her favorite place.

Her daughters LaQueta, Sandra, Judy and Deb were hosts. Rita, her other daughter, was unable to attend, as her work schedule couldn't permit it, to her sorrow.

Plans were made for a return trip next year as a birthday observance. Mrs. Cain (Eula Grace) said she is hoping for many more, because "Branson is a center for country/western music, and that's what the Hogan Family was raised on!"

Personal

July 4 weekend found Jerry, Evelyn and Sherilyn Sicking in Elk City, Oklahoma visiting Darwin and Juliane Sicking.

Darwin was transferred from Sulphur to Elk City the week before. He is an assistant manager of the Wal-Mart store.

Are you aware of what property passes to a named beneficiary outside your will? You may wish to avoid the delay usually associated with the distribution of assets through the probate process, as well as the many administrative fees, which are usually based on a percentage of the probate estate. Give us a call.

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HOURS:
Monday-Friday 9:30-5:30
Saturday 9:30-5:00



TWINS ATTENDING a picnic on June 26 are, l to r, front row, Mitch and Amanda, twins of Ronnie and Sharon Felderhoff; Stephanie and Krystal, twins of Cindy Jankiewicz; Mitchell and Matthew, twins of Jeff and Melinda Dieter. Back row, Whitney and Justin, twins of James and Denise Landers; Chad and Brad, twins of Jim and Shirley Endres.

Photo by Shirley Endres

Mothers of Multiples host picnic in Gainesville Park

Mothers of Multiples replaced their monthly meeting with a picnic supper at Gainesville City Park and Zoo on Friday, June 26 at 6 p.m. Other programs and numerous engagements prevented many members and families from attending.

Visiting, feeding animals in the zoo and playing in the park were fully enjoyed by the children. Those attending were Sharon Felderhoff and twins Amanda and Mitchell and their brother Dustin; Denise Landers and twins Justin

and Whitney, and their sister Amber; Cindy Jankiewicz and twin daughters Krystal and Stephanie; Shirley Endres and twin sons Brad and Chad and their sister DaLana; Melinda Dieter and twin sons, Dustin and Chad.

Plans were made to schedule the next meeting on Thursday, Aug. 6 at 7 p.m. in Muenster Memorial Hospital Meeting Room. New members interested in joining the Mothers of Multiples Club are invited to attend or to call Shirley Endres at 759-4540.



COREY SANDMANN

Amn. Sandmann completes A.F. basic training

Airman Corey L. Sandmann has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Sandmann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy J. Sandmann of Rural Route 2, Gainesville.

He is a 1991 graduate of Lindsay High School.

Yancy Culp completes Navy basic training

Navy Seaman Recruit Yancy L. Culp, son of William L. and Charlotte A. Culp of Muenster, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, IL.

During the cycle, recruits are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 occupational fields.

Studies include seamanship, close-order drill, naval history and first aid.

He is a 1990 graduate of Muenster Public School.

New Batman Stunt Show is thrilling sight

The new Batman Stunt Show at Six Flags Over Texas has been seen by more than 130,000 people during the first two weeks of shows.

The show is presented daily through Sept. 7, in a new 2,500-seat amphitheater near the base of the theme park's landmark Oil Derrick observation tower.

Along with the sleek, 21-foot-long Batmobile, the stage - with sets depicting Gotham City Hall, Wayne Manor and the Axis Chemical Company - accommodates motorcycles, rockets and exploding walls.

The show requires 38 pieces of pyrotechnics. Four fire balls and 12 explosions make up the 16 largest explosions.

Melissa Miller wins Washington trip

Melissa Miller, daughter of Betty and Robert Miller, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stoffels, all of Muenster, and a student at Sacred Heart High School, recently witnessed the federal government in action as a participant in Presidential Classroom's 1992 Senior High School program in Washington, D.C.

On May 20, for a week, Melissa joined 240 high school juniors and seniors from 38 states, the District of Columbia, Honduras, Italy and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico. The students spent a week meeting with the leaders representing the three branches of government, the military, the media, the diplomatic community, lobbyist organizations, and business.

While in Washington, students attended seminars on the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives, at the State Department, and in other federal buildings. Melissa also met with aides from the offices of Senator Bentsen and Senator Gramm. She spoke with

Representative Stenholm and accompanied him to the House Chambers as he went to vote. She also attended sessions of the House as well as several committee hearings in the two days spent on Capitol Hill.

Seminars were a very important part of the week. During the seminar sessions, each speaker delivered prepared remarks and then took individual student questions. Topics by speakers included "Power in Washington;" "the CIA;" "Role of the White House Staff;" "U.S. Foreign Policy;" "Issues Facing Congress;" "The Role of the Diplomat;" "Lobbying: Public Service or Private Interest?" "Media and the American Political Tradition;" "Justice in America;" "The 1992 Presidential Election;" and "U.S. Defense Policy."

The students also attended four debates on some of the most controversial and current issues facing Americans, such as the War on Drugs, Our Foreign Policy With Japan, The Environmental Crisis

and Discrimination.

They were also allowed time for touring and sightseeing and were privileged to see the White House, Lincoln Memorial, Jefferson Memorial, Vietnam Memorial, Washington Monument, Old Post Office Pavilion, Library of Congress, and the National Cathedral. Twice they were allowed a few hours to visit the Smithsonian of their choice. They also witnessed the Changing of the Guard at Arlington National Cemetery, as well as participating in the wreath laying ceremony.

Melissa Miller was able to attend the Presidential Classroom through a scholarship given by the Dr. Scholl Foundation. In April, she also attended a banquet given for scholarship winners.

Students qualified for applying for the Scholarship on the strength of their grade point average; writing an essay on a government issue (of their choice); permission and recommendation from their principals; and sending a list of community and church activities.

A total of 20 students were selected for the Scholls Scholarship.



MELISSA MILLER at one of many sites in Washington, D.C.

VFW, Auxiliary plan benefit for Gilbert Knabe on July 18

A benefit dance and raffle will be held Saturday, July 18, for Gilbert Knabe at the VFW Hall. Andy Serna and The Captive Hearts will provide the music for the dance, which will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Set-ups will be available, although no coolers will be allowed.

A raffle will also be held for

Gilbert's benefit. A half beef, a half hog and a ham will be raffled. Tickets are still available for the raffle, selling for \$1.00 each or 6 for \$5.00. Processing will be donated by H&W Meat Market.

For more information, contact Janet Barnhill at 759-4560 or call the VFW after 4 p.m. at 759-2921.

TCOG begins program to aid consumers this summer

July 7, 1992 the Texoma Council of Governments began administering the Summer Cooling Phase of the Energy Crisis Program on behalf of the low income population of Cooke County. The Texoma Council of Governments' energy assistance office is located in the basement of the Cooke County Courthouse in Gainesville and will be open Tuesdays only July 7, between the hours of 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Texoma Council of Governments' staff may be reached at (817) 665-3302 on the above mentioned day and time. Individuals or households who are faced with a health threatening situation due to an inability to pay for cooling service for their home are urged to call the Texoma Council of Governments at (800) 677-8264 or (903) 786-2955 for further information.

Applicants seeking assistance will be required to meet certain income qualifications and must have some type of extraordinary circumstance or situation which has depleted their financial resources to the point where they are unable to meet their cooling bills. A utility termination notice alone will not guarantee assistance. The program is administered monthly as needed

on a first-come/first-served basis and will continue weekly until funding is depleted.

All information deemed necessary by the Texoma Council of Governments to determine a household's eligibility must be presented prior to a household receiving assistance. No security deposits or water bills will be paid.

Once funding is depleted for the Cooling Phase of the Energy Crisis Program, the Texoma Council of Governments will administer the Energy Crisis Program on a monthly basis as funding permits.

This office is not authorized to contact utility companies regarding extension of services for applicants.

NOTICE!

Cooke County Catholic Singles will meet Saturday, July 11, at 8 p.m. at Mary Ann's house to play board games. Call 736-2361 for directions.

AARP will meet Friday, July 10 at Stanford House for a covered dish luncheon and have fun with a sing-song of some good oldies and favorite melodies.

Saint Jo Opry scheduled for Saturday, July 11

Sponsors of the Saint Jo Opry announce that the July 11 edition of the Opry will be held Saturday night, July 11, in the School Auditorium in Saint Jo. The show will begin at 7:30 p.m. The Saint Jo Opry, which is sponsored and produced by the Country Cut Ups, is in its fifth year. The Country Cut Ups will be performing on the show.

Special guests on the show for July will be Jenny Valone, a young Fort Worth singer who has performed on the Johnnie High Music Revue in Fort Worth, and

local singing sensation, Mr. Robert Boudreaux of Bowie who has also appeared on the Johnnie High Show in Fort Worth numerous times. Mr. Mark McCall from Nocona will be playing drums.

The show is hosted by Dee and Sonny Cole, who extend an invitation to "all who enjoy music to come and be with us."

A \$2.00 admission will be charged. Contributions from the proceeds are made to area fire departments and community organizations.

Kiwanis Club sponsors Family Swim Night on Friday, July 11

The Kiwanis-sponsored Family Swim Night will be held Friday, July 17, 7 to 9 p.m. It is scheduled regularly on the first and third

Friday of each summer month, June through August.

Buckle Up
A reminder from this newspaper and the Troopers of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

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Rosston, Texas

Saturday, July 18

Fun Activities for All Ages!

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◆ Children's Games

◆ Arts & Crafts

◆ Live Music

◆ Team Penning

◆ Horseshoe Tournament

Parade begins at 10:00 a.m.

Barbecue will be served for lunch and supper

Evening Dance with "Doug Martin and the Rustlers"

Located on Hwy. 922 between Era and Forestburg

Sam Bass Day is a fund raiser for Rosston Volunteer Fire Department



A Good Night's Sleep

by Hess Furniture and the Better Sleep Council

Here are five suggestions for better sleep:

1. **Keep regular hours:** To keep your biological clock in sync, get up at the same time each day, regardless of how much or how little you have slept.

2. **Exercise regularly:** Exercise enhances sleep by burning off the tension that accumulates during the day. A 20- to 30-minute walk, jog, swim, or bike ride at least three days a week should be your goal.

3. **Stay away from stimulants:** Late evening caffeine can make it harder for you to fall asleep, diminish deep sleep and increase nighttime awakenings. MSG (cooking seasoning), Tyrosine (found in chocolate), Chianti, cheddar cheese, and diet pills may

also affect your sleep. If you're taking prescription or over-the-counter drugs, ask your doctor whether they may affect your sleep.

4. **Don't smoke:** Nicotine is an even stronger stimulant than caffeine.

5. **Don't drink:** Although a nightcap is a habit for many, liquor in the evening may mean problems throughout the night. As the immediate effects of alcohol wear off, REM sleep - which alcohol suppresses - intrudes onto other sleep stages, depriving your body of deep rest.

Next time, we'll discover five more guidelines for better sleep and, until then, remember the best rest comes from sleeping on a Sealy Mattress from Hess Furniture.

Rosa Neusch honored on her 90th birthday



ROSA NEUSCH

Saturday, June 27 was a special day for Rosa Neusch and her family, who observed her 90th birthday in the home of Bertha and Harold Knabe.

Della Rose Voth baked her special birthday cake complete with 90 candles. A covered dish supper preceded the lighting of the candles. About 50 guests attended, and also enjoyed visiting and taking pictures.

Rosa's children and spouses are Marie and Victor Koelzer, Emma and Joe Moster, Bertha and Harold Knabe, Lawrence and Clara Neusch and Clarence Neusch.

Among guests coming from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Novacek of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zimmerer of Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Voth of Lindsay, Jamie Moster of Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wolf of Hood, Mrs. Jean Haverkamp of Lindsay and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Knabe and Jessica, Clay and Kyle of Roanoke and Kenneth Koelzer of Gainesville, joining relatives from Muenster.

Free tree ID book is now available

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

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

Dozens of drawings illustrate the trees' leaves or needles and their acorns, berries, seed pods, cones, etc. "What Tree Is That?" is organized to make it easy to identify trees in a simple step-by-step fashion.

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



Lifesaving is an important part of Muenster's swim lessons. Top left, Jeff Hartman and Josh Luke learn how to correctly fasten a lifejacket; at right, Mitch Endres and Dustin Walterscheid "rescue" Amy Otto; above, Jennifer Ashley pulls in Patrick Zimmerer with a towel; at right, Darren Hennigan puts on his jacket in the water.

Janie Hartman Photo

Repeated exposure to sun's rays is cause of skin cancer

Every year, more than 600,000 new cases of skin cancer are diagnosed in the U.S. Usually caused by repeated overexposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays, skin cancer can be deadly. However, most skin cancer, if detected and treated early, can be cured.

Sunlight's danger is increasing, according to scientists, since air pollution continues to deplete the Earth's protective ozone layer.

A recent Centers for Disease Control study showed that men, 50 and older, especially those who work outdoors, are among those at highest risk of developing melanoma, one of the most dangerous forms of skin cancer. Although only about 27,000 skin cancers reported annually in the U.S. are melanoma, they account for about 75 percent of skin cancer deaths. The incidence and death rate from skin cancer among U.S. men has doubled during the last 16 years.

Dr. Daniel A. Goldman, medical consultant for the Texas Department of Health (TDH) Chronic Disease Prevention Program, said, "Skin cancer occurs more often than any other type of cancer, especially in the Sunbelt states, where a suntan is thought to be glamorous. We need to stress that there is no such thing as a healthy tan. A tan is evidence of permanent, cumulative radiation damage to the skin - damage which causes not only cancer, but also premature aging."

Dr. Goldman said that each person has his own lifetime limits for overexposure to ultraviolet light. Children and older people, especially those with light skins, have lower tolerance to sunlight than do young adults with dark skin. "But even dark-skinned people have their limits," he said.

"Once a person reaches his tolerance for ultraviolet light, skin cancer may appear," Dr. Goldman

said. Warning signs include sores that do not heal, changes in the size or color of moles or birthmarks, or appearance of spots that are irregular in shape, varied in color, or are larger than one-fourth inch in diameter.

Health authorities recommend that people with frequent sun exposures, or those with personal or family histories of skin cancer, routinely examine themselves for skin cancer symptoms. Using a full-length mirror and hand mirror at least once a month, each person should look for any changes in skin color, moles and other marks, including on the scalp and between the toes. Any notable skin changes warrant a doctor's opinion.

To reduce the risk of overexposure to the sun:

*Wear protective clothing - hats, long sleeves and gloves;

*Select and use a sunscreen (rated 15 or higher) at least half an hour before going into the sun. Use a waterproof formula, or reapply after swimming or heavy perspiration;

*Avoid the sun's most intense rays between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.;

and

*Do not use sunlamps, tanning booths or tanning pills.

Ultraviolet rays may cause eye disorders

The sun's ultraviolet (UV) light causes skin damage, but it may also be linked to age-related eye disorders, say researchers at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

"Understanding how ultraviolet light ages cells in the eye may help doctors treat disorders such as cataracts and macular degeneration, two major vision disorders that can be age-related," said Dr. Laurence Rapp, assistant professor of ophthalmology at Baylor.

Rapp is measuring the effects of UV-A light in the eyes of rats. Cells in the retina of the eye are examined to evaluate damage and to determine the influence of that light on the aging process. Rapp says this research may also answer some questions about one of the mechanisms which may be involved in aging called oxidation.

When oxidation occurs, cells lose the ability to break down matter which leads to a buildup of material known as 'debris.'

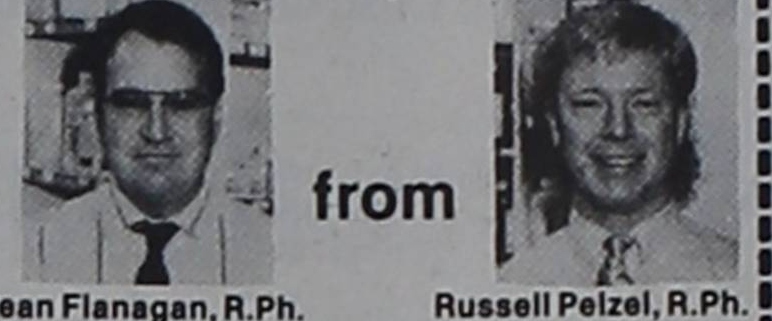
"The debris buildup caused by oxidation may cause several age-related problems in the eye such as detachment of the retina, hemorrhaging and cell death," said Rapp. "If we can learn how UV-A light enhances this process, we may be able to treat these and other

disorders of the eye in earlier stages."

There are three bands of ultraviolet light called UV-A, UV-B and UV-C. Only two of them, UV-A and UV-B, penetrate the earth's protective ozone layer.

Rapp suggests using sunglasses with full UV-light protection. "Your ophthalmologist can tell you if a pair of glasses properly blocks out the harmful rays. Sunglasses with 100-percent UV-light protection may help lessen the risk for age-related vision problems."

Pharmacy Topics



from

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Gainesville Shopping Center
(817) 665-2839

Youngsters with chicken pox seem to get a shorter breakout phase with acyclovir, the herpes drug. "The New England Journal of Medicine" reports. Lesions were cleared in just four days.

No need to be embarrassed about old tattoos. A Q-switch ruby laser can remove them, says doctors at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center, Worcester. Method is quick and probably less painful than getting the tattoo in the first place.

Taxol, the tree-bark medicine used against ovarian cancer, seems to be effective for the treatment of breast cancer, too. Study at the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston reported complete or partial remission in almost half the cases.

Doctors at the Bronx Veterans Administration Medical Center in New York found two reasons ulcer patients shouldn't drink alcohol. The drink aggravates the ulcer, and anti-ulcer drugs slow down gastric acids so more alcohol goes to the brain, making the drinker more drunk.

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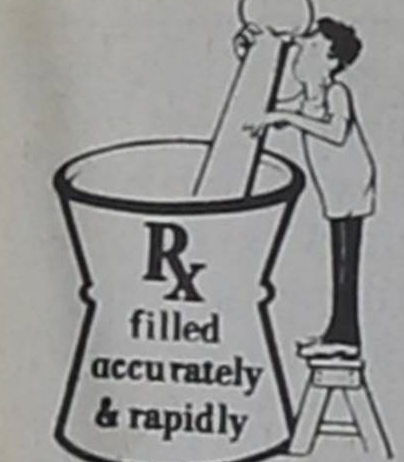
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Country Tidings

by Ruth Smith

Sam Bass Day at Rosston is July 18. Make your plans now to attend. The Forestburg Watermelon Festival will be Saturday, Aug. 15. There will be a parade and activities all day.

There will be a dinner at noon sponsored by the Forestburg Volunteer Fire Department in the Community Center.

There will be a fashion show in the afternoon. For more information contact Ruth Smith, 768-2229.

There will be a Fully Sanctioned Fully Cutting Horse Exhibition. For further information contact Kim Desmuke, 964-2488.

Mrs. Odessa Berry is on the sick list this week. She spent last Thursday night in the Muenster Hospital, but is at home and improving.

Visitors of Odessa and Jack Berry have been her sister Faye and Lee McKown of Dallas, and Wanda and Wilbur DeBorde of Era.

Mrs. Ruth Christian had cataract surgery Tuesday, June 30 in Denton Regional Medical Center. Her husband Tip and three sons Jimmy of Springtown, Bill and Fred of Stephenville, two daughters-in-law Sandy and Dorothy Christian, all came and were at the hospital with her and were at home with her through the week.

Mrs. Louise Shults and Mrs. Oma Wakeman and Mrs. Giny Shults of Denton visited Mrs. Belle McSweeney who resides in Mimosa Manor Nursing Home in Keller. Mrs. Wakeman and Mrs. McSweeney have been long time friends. Mrs. McSweeney was 91 years old July 26. They all had a very enjoyable visit.

Mrs. Ima King of Bowie visited Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde Sunday afternoon after attending the Leo Reunion at the Ross Point Community Center.

Several from the Forestburg Community attended the Saint Jo Volunteer Fire Department firework's show Saturday evening at the Saint Jo Park. There were many colorful displays of fireworks. There was also music which everyone enjoyed.

Mrs. Josephine Berry attended the cookout and fish fry at the home of the Wes Holleys Friday evening, July 3. Others attending were relatives and friends. Mrs. Berry also attended the Ross Point Home Extension Club's outing at Richardson Lake Saturday evening, July 4.

Mrs. Gladys Balthrop, Mrs. Anna Kirk, David Wayne and Becky attended the fish fry and cookout Friday evening at the Wes Holley's home.

Mrs. Gladys Balthrop, Mrs. Anna Kirk, David Wayne and Becky attended the Ross Point Home Extension Club's outing Saturday evening July 4 at Richardson Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson, Mrs. Jewel Dill and Mrs. Juanita Cote attended church Sunday evening at the Saint Jo United Methodist Church. The various Methodist churches in Montague County are having church services each Sunday evening.

Ruth Smith attended the annual Freemound School Picnic held each year at the Ross Point Community Center July 4. A nice number of people attended and there was a lot of visiting and good food.

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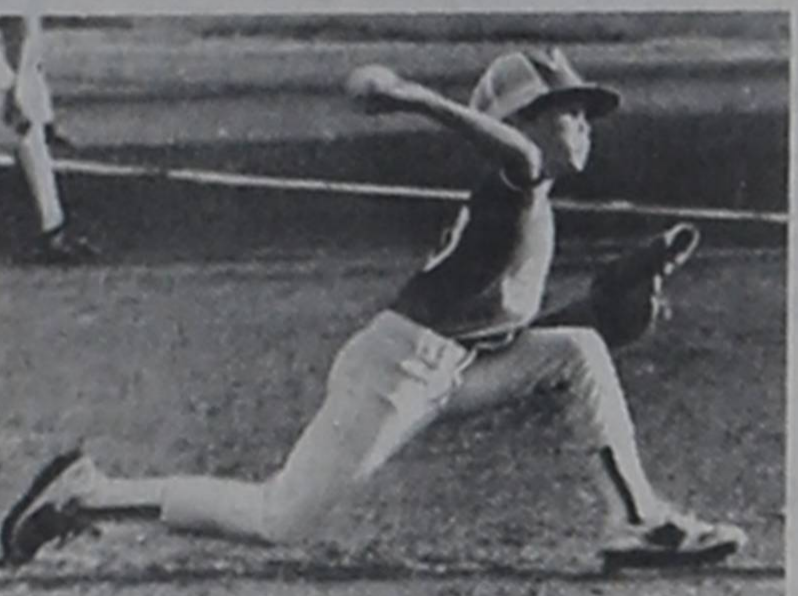


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Budweiser league champions in action. Top left, Dillon Wilson gets an out at 3rd; left, Darren Hennigan picks up a grounder; middle left, Steven Hofbauer throws the ball in field; right, Aaron Klement takes a walk; above, Jesse Luke winds up for the pitch; right, Brad Escobedo runs to third; below, Aaron Klement steals home.

Janie Hartman Photo



Four pop outs were caught, Aaron Klement two, and Josh and Jesse Luke one apiece. Jesse and Matt Fuhrmann shared pitching time for a total of 7 strike outs.

LITTLE LEAGUE RESULTS JULY 1

Muenster Drilling 8, Budweiser 14
The fifth inning made the difference for the Buds to take a lead and shut down the Drillers' threat.

Corey Anderle and Jon Grewing pitched for Muenster Drilling, sharing 9 strike outs. Hitters included Grewing, a home run for 2 points, and a single; Erik Walterscheid hit a double and a single; with base hits for Aaron Hess, Lucien Gehrig and two for Michael Boydston. "We really hit well, but Budweiser's defense made a lot of great play," commented Coach Stevan Nasche of the Drillers.

Budweiser's batters were led by Brad Escobedo, who hit a grand slam in the fifth inning. He also got a double run. Jesse Luke also hit a home run, a double and a base hit. Dillon Wilson got a triple in the 3rd inning, with Matt Fuhrmann getting a double and single and base hits by Aaron Klement and Darren Hennigan. The Buds walked 11 players.

Lindsay Knight Booster Club Meeting
Monday, July 13, 7:00 p.m. High School

Tops 'n Teams 7, Fischer's 6
Shane Sparkman's diving catch, a fly ball near second base, was Tops 'n Teams' game play, according to Coach Bob Hermes. It gave Fischer's their third out in the 2nd inning and prevented a runner from scoring from third base.

Jeremy Walterscheid hit a home run for the team and a single. Base hits were gotten also by Duncan Campbell, Josh Walterscheid and two each for Scott Hermes and Shane Sparkman. Hermes pitched the game for 11 strike outs and 9 walks.

Pitching for Fischer's were Bryan Hudspeth and Jerry Stoffels with a total of 9 strike outs and only 5 walks. Brent Sicking and Cory Charles each had two runs with David Hesse and Russell Fette scoring one apiece.

JULY 3 Budweiser 12, Red River 0
Budweiser's pitching team threw a one hitter game. Matt Fuhrmann, Jesse Luke and Aaron Klement shared the mound.

Dillion Wilson hit a grand slam in the bottom of the second. Jesse Luke also had a home run, hitting in two runners. He also hit a double. Aaron Klement batted a triple and double; Brad Escobedo a triple and two singles; and Matt Fuhrmann hit two singles. The Bud boys were walked eleven times in regular play.

The younger players saw more action, including Stephen Hofbauer, Jeff Klement, John Reed, Barry Escobedo, Darren Hennigan, Josh Luke and Nick Taylor.

M. Drilling 17, Cowboy Depot 9
Corey Anderle and Jon Grewing shared the pitcher's mound for a total of eight strike outs in the game. Drillers getting hits were: Grewing, a single, double and triple; Erik Walterscheid, triple and single; Casey Gilbreath, a double and single; Corey Anderle, a triple; Aaron Hess, a double; Matt Bayer, two singles; and Lucien Gehrig, a base hit. "Our guys started out

Dave Campbell's Report:

Valley View returns to Class A

"Valley View returns to its old stomping grounds after two years in Class 2A, which should do wonders for ticket sales in this district, but not a whole lot for competition." This is the belief of the 1992 Dave Campbell's Texas Football magazine, which recently hit newsstands. "Collinsville and Saint Jo, however, have upsets in mind."

With that lead in, needless to say, Campbell favors Valley View. The Eagles return 4-4 starters from a 7-3 team, and lost 12 lettermen. Players to watch for are Stephen Lindsey and Tommy Elvington.

Collinsville, after a 6-5 bi-district year, lost only four players and is picked as the district's runner up. Their main starters include Jamie Montoya, Bubba Ellis, Barry Vannoy, Chester Bailey and Eddie Mathews. Vannoy, Montoya and Ellis combined 101 catches for 1216 yards last year.

Saint Jo returns 10-10 starters from an even 5-5 turn-around season last year. The player to watch is Chris Milton. Milton rushed for 757 yards, scored 13 touchdowns and averaged 12 tackles a game.

Muenster, after a 9-2-1 regional finalist year falls to fourth place in Campbell's book. Twelve lettermen, 3-2 starters return. Eleven lettermen were lost to graduation. Returning starters and top prospects are Kenny Walterscheid, Mike Hacker, Darren Bindel, Kody Trubench, Brandon Walterscheid and Jason Huchton.

Little is said about Lindsay, with only six lettermen returning from a 7-3 team. They include Donnie Cox, Heath O'Dell, Shane Huchton, Dan Zimmerer, Keith Zimmerer and Jeremy Owen.

Era rounds out the district. After a 1-7-1 season and only one player lost, the Hornets look for a brighter future. With 9-9 starters, watch for Nathan Potts, John Pazora and Jay Tamplin. Other starters are Matt Lyons, Dan Proffer, Stacy Potts,

slow, but then got their act together and played well," said the coach, Stevan Nasche.

JULY 6 Cowboy Depot 6, Budweiser 17
The Cowboys walked their opponents 14 times in a four-inning game. Getting hits for the Buds were Darren Hennigan, Jesse Luke, Aaron Klement and Matt Fuhrmann. Scoring was done by Brad Escobedo, Jeff Klement, Barry Escobedo, Jeff Yosten, Dillon Wilson, Steven Hofbauer, Luke, Klement, and Fuhrmann. Seven strike outs went to pitchers Jesse Luke and Aaron Klement.

Cowboy Depot got 8 hits, scoring four of their runs in the second inning.

Tops 'n Teams 7, M. Drilling 13
"Our hitting was real good as was the pitching," said Driller's Coach Stevan Nasche. "We only gave up two walks."

Aaron Hess had two solo home runs and Mike Boydston one solo for Muenster Drilling. Each player also got a base hit.

Casey Gilbreath hit a triple, double and single with Jon Grewing a triple and a double. Corey Anderle made two double hits, with Erik Walterscheid batting three singles and Lucien Gehrig a base hit.

Anderle, Grewing and Boydston shared pitching rights and threw a total of 12 strike outs.

Tops 'n Teams was led by the hitting of Shane Sparkman, Jeremy Walterscheid, Scott Hermes, Aaron Sicking and Jessie Harris. Hermes hit a solo homer run, while the other batters got in triples, doubles and base hits. Sparkman and Sicking pitched for the team.

All Star game set

Boys' Little League All Star game night has been set for July 15 beginning at 7 p.m. in the Muenster Baseball Park. Boys selected from the first, third, and fifth place teams will play boys selected from the second, fourth and sixth place teams. In case of rain, the game will be rescheduled for Friday the 17.

Gavin Kohler, Robert Proffer, Brad Doughty, Brandon Potts, Will Turner, Stacy Johnson, Kirk Short and Paul Johnson.

Over in District 11-A, Alvord is picked as the district leader followed by Bryson, Throckmorton and Windthorst.

In 2-A classification, locals Nocona and Callisburg are matched against Boyd, Jacksboro, Millsap and Paradise. Pilot Point and Howe dominate District 11-2A with Pilot Point picked second in Texas Football's Class 2-A pre-season top 10.

The talk of the year was Gainesville's drop from 4A to District 9-3A, placing the Leopards in a district with Bonham, Farmersville, Sanger, Frisco, Whitesboro, Pottsboro and Princeton. Gainesville lost 24 lettermen, including Paul Oatts, and returns 12, with 4-1 starters from a 7-3 team in Class 4-A. Campbell notes that "Rebuilding a defense that returns only DB (Manuel) Evans is the top priority at Gainesville." The Leopards place third in the State's Class 3-A preseason top 10.



Above left, Kevin Hermes reaches for the catch as Wes Wimme and Shane Barnhill watch the action; right, Megan Grewing gets a base hit; below left, Dustin Walterscheid pitches the ball in to play; left, Wesley Koelzer takes off for 3rd base.

Janie Hartman Photos



Dave Campbell's Report:

Sacred Heart drops to 1A

TAPPS, Texas Association of Private and Parochial Schools, has finally organized its 68 football playing schools into three classes. Class 3A for schools with 170 students and up, 2A for those with 70 to 169 enrollment, and 1A for schools with under 69 high school students registered.

There are two Class 1A Districts in TAPPS. Sacred Heart, District 1A, will be playing against Dallas Tyler Street Christian, Dallas Lakehill, FW Masonic Home and Arlington Pantego Christian. District 2A consists of Waco Parkview, Shiner St. Paul, Houston Broadway Baptist and Balch Springs Christian.

Dave Campbell's Texas Football magazine believes defending champions Waco Parkview could repeat, but must deal with Tyler Street, Shiner and Sacred Heart, all of which dropped from 2A.

In 1A, Tyler Street is picked the top team of the district, losing only one starter from a 6-3 team. Dallas Lakehill lost 4 lettermen, and returns 14 from a 5-5 year.

The Tigers sit in the middle of the district, with 12 lettermen returning, 3-4 starters and 8 lettermen lost from a 1-9-1 team in

Class 2A. Players to watch include Larry Switzer, Jordan Bayer, Werner Becker, Kelly Bayer and Jeremy Bayer. Other returning starters included Neil Berres, Trent Trubench and Willie Hess.

Masonic Home, after shifting from UIL, joins TAPPS 11-man. The district is rounded out with Pantego Christian.

Campbell's district notes as follows, "Tyler Street returns practically its entire squad, including 5 All-District players. Williams rushed for 1,585 yards and scored 15 TDs... Sacred Heart drops from 2A and should be tough on defense with Switzer and Kelly" (Bayer).

Several Sacred Heart competitors, Notre Dame, Denton Liberty, Lubbock Christian and Lexington remain in 2A.

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LOST! Since last week Sarah Hess's kitten, beautifully marked gray white male, with "gray nose." 759-4581. 7.10-1-EP

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Garage Sale
Thurs., July 9 and Fri., July 10
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Full blood, 6 weeks old, priced by color, markings. \$35 and \$25
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Call 759-4485 after 6:30 p.m. or anytime Friday through Sunday.
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SPECIAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF JACK WILSON BOATWRIGHT

STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF COOKE
Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration for the Estate of JACK WILSON BOATWRIGHT were issued on May 20, 1992, in Cause No. 13511, pending in the County Court of Cooke County, Texas, to LINDA DIANNE MARTIN, Administratrix.
The residence of Administratrix is Cooke County, Texas. The post office address for the mailing of claims is: c/o: THOMAS L. CLAXTON, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 329, Gainesville, Texas 76241.

All persons having claims against this Estate, which is currently being administered, are required to present them within the time and manner prescribed by law.
June 30, 1992.

LINDA DIANNE MARTIN,
Administratrix
/s/ Thomas L. Claxton,
Attorney for Administratrix
7.10-1-EL

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCORPORATE

Notice is hereby given that Associated Travel, whose principal business office is at 121 N. Grand Ave., Gainesville, Cooke County, Texas, intends, on or before June 1, 1992 to become incorporated under the name of Associated Travel of Gainesville, Texas, Inc.
DATED June 1, 1992.
OWNERS: Billie Fleitman and Jerry T. Fleitman
6.19-4-EL

THE STATE OF TEXAS

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

TO: Darlene Riddle Frates, Defendant, Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Original Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days after the date of issuance of this citation the same being Monday the 3rd day of August, A.D., 1992, before the Honorable 235th District Court of Cooke County, Texas at the Court House of said County in Gainesville, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court on the 14th day of March, A.D., 1991, in this case, number 91-128, on the docket of said court, and styled: "Brad Newman, Plaintiff, vs. Darlene Riddle Frates and Richard A. King, Defendant(s)."

The names of the parties to the cause are as follows: Brad Newman is Plaintiff and Darlene Riddle Frates and Richard A. King are Defendants. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: "Judgment for Plaintiff in suit involving an automobile collision," as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates thereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Gainesville, Texas, this 17th day of June, A.D., 1992.
/s/ Bobbie Calhoun, Clerk
District Court, Cooke County, Texas
6.26-4-EL

The Aceberg DEPOT
Hwy. 82 Saint Jo on the City Square.
Open: 9-12, 1-5
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Complete Western Wear for the Entire Family
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ROEBIC K-37 Septic Tank Liquefier
A single treatment of this product prevents clogging of a septic tank and is guaranteed effective for one whole year.
Community Lumber Co.
Hwy. 82 Muenster 759-2248 3.29-XE

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Contractors & Homeowners Equipment Rental
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CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to thank the Muenster Fire Department for their quick response to a fire Sunday evening when our hay bales caught on fire. Special thanks to Terry Bartel and Randall Bell for calling us when seeing the fire. With their quick response and help, we were able to save our hay. There were firecrackers found in the hay lot at the base of the hay. People need to be aware of the potential dangers of fire. Especially as summer nears and the grass gets drier. Again, a special thanks to all who helped.
Jerry and Betty Rose Walterscheid
7.10-1-E

CARD OF THANKS

Thanks to the Fuhrmann Brothers for the great fishing trip and to all who made my birthday party a success. It was the best present any 50-year-old could ever have.
Paul J. Hess
7.10-1-E

CARD OF THANKS

Thanks to everyone who helped in so many ways while I was in the hospital, especially my family. I am grateful also to those who sat with me, day and night, in the hospital. The flowers, cards, visits and food sent to my home are also appreciated. Concern from the doctors and nurses and the consoling visits from Father Victor and Father Harry Fisher truly hastened my recovery.
Eleanor Sicking and family
7.10-1-E

!! FREE !!

FREE PUPPIES! Mother is Golden Lab, puppies are solid colors, tan or black. Call 759-2893. 6.26-3-E

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

LONG'S WINDSHIELD REPAIR. We repair storm-damaged windshields. 665-4595. 6.19-4-E

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Reasonable rates
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759-2883 (home)
Joe Voth Leroy Voth 7.10-1-E

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Day Care Center, 759-4964. 4.4-XE

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call **Dale White,**
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• Automatic Transmission Service & Overhaul
• General Automotive Repair
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REAL ESTATE

FARM FOR SALE: 150 acres, half grass, half cultivation, 3 bedroom frame house, carpeted, CH/A, insulated. New well, dairy barn, 56x60 hay barn, granary barn. 2 miles east of Hood on paved road, in Era School District. 665-2613. 7.3-4-E

RESIDENTIAL building locations are available in Community Estates, Lindsay, Texas, including 25 platted locations, paved streets and underground utilities. For more information, contact Community Lumber Company, Muenster, 759-2248. 3.29-XE

FOR SALE: 614 acres 4 miles south of Muenster on Hwy. 373. Road frontage on east and south. Short-term owner financing. Call 759-2257. 4.21-XE

FOR SALE: 1984 14x70 mobile home, one-owner, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living area. 759-4889, Monte Endres. 7.3-5-E

No. 1 Railroad Ties Used Power Poles
Community Lumber Co.
200 E. Division, 759-2248, Muenster 12.13-XE

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TRIUMPH-MILOSEED
80-90 day maturity. J.H. Bayer & Sons, 817-759-2924 or 759-2574. 6.26-XE

Strategies for municipal bond investors discussed

With more than \$6 billion of municipal bonds maturing or being called on July 1, 1992, municipal bond investors may find themselves with funds to reinvest at a time when rates are at 12-year lows. "Looking for an investment that will match the return of the maturing or called bond will be difficult," according to Betty Peveto, Branch Manager of A.G. Edwards' Gainesville office. "Today's top-rated, long-term state general obligation bonds now yield around 6% to 6.5% as compared to yields of 11% to 12% on the bonds that are being called."

"It's actually the low interest rate environment that has prompted many issuers to call their bonds," Peveto said. "By paying off the higher-yielding bonds and issuing new bonds at a lower rate, issuers can save money."

"All bonds are subject to some type of call provision," Lisa Pelikan, Fixed Income Analyst of A.G. Edwards' Municipal Bonds Department, explained. "It doesn't matter when the bond matures or what rating it may have, many issuers are utilizing the call provision to refinance their debt at cheaper interest rates. The surge of bond calls is similar to what happened earlier this year when people refinanced their home mortgages or car loans because they could get a better rate."

January and July are traditionally heavy months for the municipal bond market. Many

issuers make their financing decisions at the end of the calendar year, creating a rush for bonds at that time. As a result, the bonds sold during this time are dated Jan. 1, with most call dates falling on July 1. The combination of the bonds due to mature on July 1, 1992, and ones that are being called early so that the issuer can take advantage of lower interest rates is producing an unusually high volume of funds that need to be reinvested.

New York State, South Carolina Public Service Authority, Washington Public Power Supply, Georgia State and Massachusetts Municipal Wholesale Electric Company are among the many issuers calling bonds on July 1.

Pelikan suggested that municipal investors whose bonds have been called may want to consider strategies to maximize their returns, minimize interest rate risk and still leave them ready to take advantage of future opportunities if interest rates rise.

Founded in 1887, A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc. has more than 450 branch locations in 48 states and is the fourth largest U.S. brokerage firm based on the number of locations.

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\$300 Factory Rebate plus extra \$500 Cash Rebate for Texas & Oklahoma. Farm Bureau Members. Rebate Ends Soon.

3.9% Up To 48 Month

USED CAR & TRUCK SALE

1992 Buick Park Avenue Low mileage, factory warranty	1988 Pontiac Bonneville Local, 1 owner, clean
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1991 Chevy Lumina Sedan Factory warranty, low mileage	1990 GMC SLE Sierra Local, 1 owner
1991 Buick Century Factory warranty, low mileage	1988 Ford F-150 Pickup Local owner, x-tra clean, check this out
1987 Pontiac Bonneville Loaded, local, 1 owner \$6,995.00	1986 Pontiac Bonneville Sedan Local, 1 owner, 41,000 miles \$4,995.00
1992 Geo Prism Low mileage, factory warranty	1987 Pontiac Bonneville Local, 1 owner, low mileage, \$6,995.00
1992 Buick Century Factory warranty, low mileage, 2 available	1984 Buick Regal 1 owner, low mileage, \$3,995.00, won't last long
1991 Chevrolet S-10 Local, 1 owner, 8,000 miles	

Huge Inventory, many more to choose from!

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Mon.-Fri. 8-6
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(817) 665-5591 7.10-1-E

Farm/Ranch

Reported screwworm cases move closer to Texas

Another screwworm case was found 121 miles south of Brownsville near Soto la Marina in the Mexican state of Tamaulipas, the closest yet to the Texas border.

The Tamaulipas case, found in a 4-day-old lamb on a ranch, was confirmed on June 18, said Janna Evans, public affairs specialist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) in Mexico City.

Two more cases were confirmed on June 24 in Aldama, Tamaulipas, and Veracruz. The three cases in June bring to 48 the total number reported since the outbreak began in southern Mexico in January.

More than six years had passed since the last reported screwworm case there, and ranchers are very concerned about the problem, she said. "They're cooperative and very supportive. They let us go on their ranches and look at their cattle."

More than 150 million sterile screwworm flies per week were being dropped from airplanes into the infested areas throughout

Mexico, Evans said. The sterile flies disrupt the reproductive cycle of the insect, leading to a decline in populations.

The screwworm and its flesh-eating larvae have been the scourge of the livestock industry for generations, accounting for \$250 million in annual losses in the United States during the 1950s and 1960s. Texas has not had an active screwworm case since August 1982.

Mailing kits for sending in samples of suspected larvae for laboratory identification are available from most county agents with the Texas Agricultural Service and from area offices of the Texas Animal Health Commission.

Samples should be taken before a wound is treated because medication will kill the larvae and make identification more difficult.

All samples should be sent to the USDA-APHIS Veterinary Services Screwworm Eradication Lab, Box 969, Mission, TX 78571, telephone (512) 580-7360.

Fowl situation may have profitable solution

Texas A&M researchers may help ease a fowl problem with a garden-variety solution, if their experiment in recycling poultry litter is a success.

Ron Earhart, a research associate at the Overton branch of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, thinks he and a team of researchers can improve use of poultry waste as fertilizer. They hope their work could lead to reduced nutrient accumulation in the soil and possibly even stimulate new business practices for the poultry industry.

"Using animal waste as fertilizer dates back about as far as history goes, but when cheap chemical fertilizers came on the scene, people started getting away from it. Now we're starting to go back to it and utilize it in a safer manner," Earhart said.

The study will evaluate the use of litter from broiler industries as fertilizer for different vegetable crops, including sweet corn, bell peppers, turnip and mustard greens, and broccoli.

The U.S. poultry industry produced more than 32.6 million metric tons of dry manure in 1989, making poultry litter a massive disposal problem. The waste has been blamed for polluting ground water and streams, is the subject of much environmental regulation and can be a real headache for poultry producers.

Earhart said some poultry businesses already recycle excess manure as fertilizer, but need to improve their knowledge about application rates and frequencies to optimize economic benefits and reduce adverse environmental impact.

County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

Surefire Fall Tomato

Lately, all the newspapers and radio programs have been talking about a new tomato variety called 'Surefire.' I have checked around in Cooke County and many of the garden centers currently have this variety or will be stocking it in the near future. Steve George, Extension Horticulture Specialist, has done quite a bit of work on this new tomato variety and offers the following suggestions for planting and growing this potentially productive fall tomato variety.

The most significant feature of 'Surefire' is the short time required from planting to first harvest. Only 65 days are required from transplanting to the first ripe fruit, and only 30 more days to the end of harvest. It is a superb fall tomato for North Texas and ideal for areas where the first frost is mid-October or later. Its small vine makes it particularly well-suited to planting in patio containers.

Developed by private industry and thoroughly field-tested by the Extension Service, 'Surefire' is a firm, meaty, round-fruited hybrid that produces fruit very early and is extremely productive. Its flavorful medium-sized fruit resists radial cracking and the vine itself is genetically resistant to two wilt fungi.

When shopping for 'Surefire' transplants, select dark green plants, six to eight inches tall, with stocky stems and well-developed root systems. Transplants under stress can be identified by their light green color with purplish veins on the undersides of leaves, small narrow leaves and spindly stems. Stressed transplants will never give top performance and should be avoided.

When planting transplants, set them slightly deeper than they originally grew so lower leaves are close to the ground. In our area, plant July 1 to 25 for transplants. Space plants 24 inches apart and be sure they receive 8 to 10 hours of direct sun each day. If only leggy plants are available, lay them down in a shallow trench long enough to leave only the top six inches of the plant exposed after covering the root ball and lower stem. Roots will then develop along the buried portion of the stem. Plant transplants or sow seed as soon as possible.

'Surefire' is also the first vegetable to be designated as "Earth-Kind" by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. When the "Earth-Kind" system for fall tomato production is followed, this variety produces abundant yields with a minimum, or even total elimination, of pesticides.

Criteria for this new system include:

- raised beds amply amended with organic material.
- slow-release nitrogen fertilizers (sulfur- or plastic-coated urea fertilizers preplant and dried blood as a sidedress application every 3 weeks).
- wire tomato cages covered with a fabric-like floating row cover for season-long insect and viral disease control.
- mulching.

Rabies outbreak underscores need for vaccinations

The Texas Department of Health (TDH) regularly reminds Texas pet owners to make sure their dogs and cats receive annual vaccinations against rabies, as required by law.

Although no human cases have been reported this year, "unvaccinated domestic dogs remain the most frequent threat to humans in this outbreak. The potential of a person being infected by the family pet has always been there," according to Dr. Keith Clark of the TDH Bureau of Veterinary Public Health in Austin.

Clark explained that of the strains of rabies most common in Texas, the canine strain is potentially the most dangerous to humans, since people are more likely to be exposed by a dog than by most other animals.

Although another strain of rabies occurs more frequently in Texas, it is usually found among wild skunks.

Clark expressly warns against adopting a wild animal as a pet. There is no approved rabies vaccine for wild species.

If a person is bitten by a wild animal, it is important that the animal be tested by a TDH lab for rabies.

In 1991, 447 laboratory-confirmed cases of rabies were found out of 9,598 specimens tested. Of those, 209 were skunks, 59 bats, 46 coyotes, 37 foxes, and 36 dogs. Some other animals infected with rabies included cats, horses and cattle.

"Any animal bite should be taken seriously," Dr. Clark said. If the animal is a dog or cat, it should be isolated and observed for 10 days. All bites should be reported to the local health authorities to ensure that the biting animal is properly managed. The wound should be cleaned with soap and water, and a physician should be contacted about treatment.

• drip irrigation, or soaker hoses as a lost-cost alternative, for greater yields with fewer disease problems.

• *Bacillus thuringiensis* products, if necessary and where appropriate, to control certain moth and butterfly larvae. Always read and follow all label directions.

• use 'elbon' cereal rye over the winter for the most effective non-chemical control of root knot nematodes.

Sorghum Headworms

This year, as usual, we are beginning to see a few headworms in some grain sorghum fields. Headworms are showing up in fields over the county with the wet weather we have had. Once grain sorghum becomes hard, headworms cause very little damage. Most fields in the county are in a very susceptible state for headworm damage. Over the 4th, we checked some fields and found an average of about one to three or four headworms. Not enough to spray but still sufficient to get on a regular field scouting basis. The hot weather may help in reducing numbers even more.

The larvae of these moths vary in color from pale green to almost black, with stripes running along their back. An average of two or more headworms per head is enough to cause economic damage to sorghum. It is hard to project the length of time the worms will remain in the head due to various sizes. The larger worms eat more but their life cycle is shorter. Take special note of the number of small worms in the heads.

Worms tend to be more of a problem on tight-headed varieties. The tight heads offer more protection from birds and weather. In open head varieties, there tends to be less occurrence of the worms.

These worms also cause damage to developing sorghum. Many of you have seen the shothole appearance in sorghum leaves. This was caused by the same worm down in the whorl of the sorghum plant during its development. Chemical control at this stage is almost impossible. Chemical control of headworms in the developing sorghum head is easy and practical during high infestations.

Sorghum midge populations

remain light throughout the county. Remember, midge only attacks grain that is in the yellow blossom stage. Before and after yellow bloom, sorghum will not be affected by the midge. Sorghum midge usually get to our area around July 4. If you have sorghum that is blooming past July 4, then inspections of the fields are helpful.

Applicator training set

As of Jan. 1, 1990, farmers and ranchers applying restricted-use pesticides or state-limited-use pesticides must receive training and apply for a license through the Texas Department of Agriculture. Farmers and ranchers need to make a special effort to attend one of these trainings. Federal law requires the Environmental Protection Agency to classify each use of a pesticide as either restricted or general, based on considerations of potential hazard to the applicator or other persons and its effect on the environment.

The Texas Pesticide Control Act requires the certification of commercial and non-commercial applicators. State law also provides the Commissioner of Agriculture may adopt lists of state-limited-use pesticides. The Texas Department of Agriculture is the state's lead agency for developing and implementing the State of Texas Plan for certification of pesticide applicators as required by law.

In Cooke County there will be two training meetings. The meetings will be held at the Cooke County Extension Office located in the basement of the Courthouse on Monday, July 13. Times will be 8 a.m. till 11:30 a.m. or from 5 p.m. till 8 p.m.

Testing will be conducted by the Texas Department of Agriculture. Taking the training enables you to be tested at a later date.

Producers attending the training session should plan for approximately 3 1/2 hours of videos. In order to prepare for the number attending the evening session, we request that you call the County Extension Office by Monday, July 13. If you have any questions, contact the County Extension Office.

Muenster Livestock Hog Pool

Prices for July 7

TOP HOGS	
235-265 lb. #1 & 2's.....	\$43.50-44.00
220-250 lb. #3 & 4's.....	42.00-43.00
ALL BOARS #1 & 2's.....	28.00-29.00
ALL SOWS.....	31.00-33.50

Total hogs sold - 82

Catalog listing available to producers at no charge

Cattle producers in Oklahoma, Texas and adjoining areas are invited to list cattle (available for sale or grazing) and/or pasture (available for contract grazing) in an annual catalog free of charge.

The Ardmore-based Samuel Roberts Noble Foundation, a non-profit organization involved in agricultural consulting and research since 1945, will compile information submitted by producers during July. The information will be printed in the 1992 "CattleLog" to be sent to more than 2,000 agriculture producers, feedlots, commission companies and auction services later this summer. Individuals listing cattle or pasture in the publication will also receive a copy by mail.

This will be the third year of publication for the free catalog.

The catalog will be divided into four sections:

1) Breeding cattle offered for sale - to benefit both the seed stock producer and the commercial cattle breeder.

2) Stocker-feeder cattle - an opportunity for direct marketing for both cow-calf operations and stocker operations.

3) Pasture available for grazing - summer/winter pasture information for those interested in placing contract cattle.

4) Organizations and individuals placing contract cattle on pasture, summer and winter.

Producers interested in listing cattle or available pastures should contact the Noble Foundation's Agricultural Division as soon as possible to obtain the necessary forms. Call (405) 223-5810 and ask for Becky Kittrell, extension 262, or Jim Pumphrey, extension 260. Deadline for submitting final information is July 22.

Individuals or companies interested in receiving the sales list can call or write the Noble Foundation, Attn: Becky Kittrell, P.O. Box 2180, Ardmore, OK 73402.

(F.Y.I. The Noble Foundation is a privately-funded, non-profit organization headquartered in Ardmore, Oklahoma. The Foundation conducts agricultural, biomedical and plant biology research; provides grants to numerous other charitable and educational organizations; and assists farmers and ranchers through educational and consultative programs.)

FmHA helps borrowers graduate to other credit

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) continues to review its portfolio for possible graduation of borrowers to private credit as mandated by Congress, Neal Sox Johnson, FmHA State Director in Temple said recently.

The FmHA credit programs are administered in a manner that will assure that they do not supplant or compete with credit available to farmers, rural families and groups from other reliable credit sources. The law requires that FmHA borrower should graduate to other credit on reasonable rates and terms when they are able to do so, Johnson said.

FmHA, as the lending arm of the U.S. Government, has long been a source of credit for farmers, ranchers and rural homeowners that were unable to obtain credit through commercial lenders such as banks, savings and loans, Production Credit Associations, and Federal Land Banks. We have attempted to aid those borrowers as "Lender of Last Resort," Johnson said.

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#1

In the latest Cooke County ADI ratings, KXGM-FM ... HIT 106.5 placed first with a total persons 12+ share of 33.42%.

ADI SURVEY COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS

TOP TEN	
1. KXGM	33.42%
2. KGAF	13.25
3. KSCS	9.22
4. KLTY	8.35
5. KPLX	5.47
6. WBAP	4.81
7. KRLD	4.03
8. KTXQ	2.59
9. KLUV	2.01
10. OTHERS	17.05

347 Persons, age 12+, surveyed ending April 7, 1992

KXGM HIT 106.5

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1117

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It pays to topdress pastures.

Proper fertilization of pasture will greatly increase meat and milk production. You'll see faster weight gain, more pounds of gain per acre, a longer grazing season and greater carrying capacity. Begin with a soil test. Let our Fertilizer Specialist help you. He has the 'know-how' and we have the materials. Come see us soon. We're ready when you are.

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 DECKER QUALITY BEEF FRANKS... 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**
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 LEAN & TENDER COUNTRY STYLE (FAMILY PACK) PORK RIBS... LB. **\$1.49**
 LEG-OF-LAMB... LB. **\$1.99**
 FISCHER'S BRATWURST... LB. **\$2.19**
 FISCHER'S POLISH SAUSAGE... LB. **\$2.29**
 FAMILY PACK PORK CHOPS... LB. **\$1.49**
 WHOLE BONE-IN SMOKED PICNICS... LB. **79¢**
 LOUIS RICH REG. OR BUN LENGTH TURKEY FRANKS... 16-OZ. PKG. **99¢**
 PILGRIM'S PRIDE BONELESS/SKINLESS FRYER BREAST OR FAJITA STRIPS... LB. **\$3.39**
 LEAN MARKET MADE FRESH GROUND TURKEY... LB. **99¢**
 GRAIN FED BEEF RUMP ROAST... LB. **\$2.39**
 LEAN MARKET MADE FRESH GROUND ROUND... LB. **\$1.99**

PRICE SAVER WHITE PAPER PLATES... 8-IN., 100-CT. **99¢**
 BATHROOM DUCK TRIGGER CLEANER... 16-OZ. BTL. **\$1.99**
 CINCH CLEANER SPRAY... 17 OZ. **\$1.99**
 MR. CLEAN LIQUID CLEANER... 28 OZ. **\$2.29**
 MAXWELL HOUSE REG./FRENCH ROAST INSTANT COFFEE... 7.4 OZ. **\$3.29**
 IMPERIAL GRANULATED SUGAR... LB. **\$1.89**
 CAMPBELL'S ASSORTED RAMEN NOODLE SOUP... 3.3-3.5 OZ. 7 FOR **\$1.00**
 POND'S REG./LEMON COLD CREAM... 3.8 OZ. **\$3.29**
 AFTATE ATHLETE FOOT SPRAY POWDER... 3.8 OZ. **\$3.29**
 PUFFS PRE-PRICED \$1.59 FACIAL TISSUE... 144-260 CT. **\$1.49**
 PUFFS PRE-PRICED \$1.19 FACIAL TISSUE... 108-178 CT. **99¢**
 TRAIL BLAZER CHUNK DOG FOOD... 20-LB. BAG **\$3.99**
 G. WHISKERS REG./OCEAN FISH CAT FOOD... 3.5 LBS. **\$1.59**
 BOLD ASSORTED PARTY CUPS... 12-20 CT., 12-24 OZ. **99¢**



GRAIN FED BONELESS BEEF TOP SIRLOIN **\$2.99** LB.

MARKET WRAPPED YELLOW AMERICAN CHEESE... LB. **\$2.19**
 I.Q.F. CATFISH NUGGETS... LB. **\$1.99**
 SHURFRESH THIN SLICED WAFER MEATS... 2.5-OZ. PKG. **49¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE AUTO DRIP/FRENCH ROAST/REG./LITE/FILTER PK. COFFEE... 7.1-13 OZ. (EXCL. DECAF.) **\$1.79**
 PRICE SAVER SHORTENING... 42-OZ. CAN **99¢**
 PILLSBURY PRE-PRICED 4/\$1.09 BM/SM/TENDER LAYER BISCUITS... 7.5 OZ., 4-PACK **89¢**
 PET-RITZ ASSORTED FRUIT COBBLER... 26 OZ. **\$1.69**

SHURFINE PORK & BEANS... 16-OZ. CAN 3 FOR **89¢**
 FOX DELUXE ASSORTED PIZZAS... 6.8-7.6 OZ. **69¢**
 CHARMIN/WHITE CLOUD ASSORTED BATH TISSUE... 4-ROLL PKG. **99¢**
 ULTRA TIDE REG./UNSCENTED/WITH BLEACH DETERGENT... 98-110 OZ., 33-42 USE **\$6.49**
 MARDIS GRAS PAPER TOWELS... 1-ROLL PKG. **59¢**
 SHURFINE REG./FRESH SCENT BLEACH... 1-GALLON JUG **79¢**
 HAWAIIAN PUNCH ASSORTED FRUIT JUICY DRINKS... 46 OZ. **89¢**
 WISH-BONE ASSORTED SALAD DRESSING... 8-OZ. BOTTLE **89¢**



LUVS ASSORTED DIAPERS **\$8.99** 26-54 CT.

We will have Fredericksburg Peaches here on July 13, while they last!

MIX OR MATCH!
 GREEN LEAF, ROMAINE OR RED LEAF LETTUCE... EACH **69¢**
 SHURFRESH RUSSET POTATOES... 5-LB. BAG **\$1.19**
 PURPLE TOP TURNIPS... LB. **49¢**
 VITA HUME ORGANIC PEAT MOSS... 40-LB. BAG **\$1.99**

PET-RITZ BANANA/CHOCOLATE/COCONUT/LEMON CREAM PIES 14 OZ. **89¢**

LAND O LAKES CHEDDAR/COLBY/CHEESE/ARELLA HALFMOON CHEESE... 10 OZ. **\$1.79**
 LAND O LAKES SOFT SPREAD MARGARINE... 1-LB. BOWL **\$1.19**
 CITRUS HILL ORANGE/GRAPEFRUIT FRUIT JUICE... 64-OZ. CTN. **\$1.99**
 EL CHARRITO ASSORTED DINNERS... 12-14 OZ. **99¢**
 V.I.P. ASSORTED VEGETABLES... 16-OZ. BAG **99¢**
 MINUTE MAID ASSORTED ORANGE JUICE... 10-12 OZ. **\$1.29**
 KELLOGG'S EGGO ASSORTED WAFFLES... 11-OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**
 SWANSON HUNGRY MAN CHICKEN POT PIE... 16-OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

HONEYDEW MELONS... LB. **49¢**
 TEXAS OKRA... LB. **89¢**
 CALIFORNIA SNOWBALL CAULIFLOWER... LB. **79¢**
 WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS APPLES... 3-LB. BAG **\$1.89**
 LARGE CALIFORNIA PEACHES... LB. **39¢**
 FRESH MANGOES... 2 FOR **\$1.00**
 SUNKIST LEMONS... 5 FOR **\$1.00**
 SUNKIST VALENCIA ORANGES... 4-LB. BAG **\$1.49**



MIX OR MATCH! SUPER SELECT CUCUMBERS OR LARGE FANCY BELL PEPPER 4 FOR **\$1.00**
 LARGE RED RIPE TOMATOES **LB. 39¢**

SENIOR CITIZENS: No Amount of Purchase Limited Sale Items!

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 AFFILIATED
 ALL ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE AT ALL AFFILIATED STORES
 Prices Effective July 13 through July 18

Fischer's Meat Market

304 N Main, Muenster Since 1927 1-800-535-7248 OR 759-4211

DOUBLE COUPONS EVERY DAY!

