



MUENSTER

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ENTERPRISE

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JULY 26, 1991



SOUTH ALL-STAR TOBY WALTERSCHEID shows his determination on his swing to hit the ball during Friday night's All-Star T-ball game. The South defeated the North 20-16. See page 8 for story.
Mike Pagel Photo

Budget hinges on Legislature

by Elaine Schad
The Muenster School Board of Trustees took a look at a preliminary budget for 1991-92 at its regular July meeting.

The board is hoping to adopt the budget at its Aug. 15 meeting, but that will depend on what goes on in Austin between now and then, said Muenster Superintendent Steve Cooper.

"At this point, the revenue side in particular is up in the air based on what the Legislature does," said Cooper. "We'll probably have word by Aug. 15, but otherwise, we can't take action."

If present projections remain the same, the Muenster district could get between \$60,000 and \$80,000 in

additional state aid. Most of that money will come from the school's increase in average daily attendance and from the fact that the school will be servicing special education students on its campus starting this fall.

On the expenditure side, the district will be adding a special education teacher that will be paid for with those additional state funds. The district will also be hiring a full-time counselor for the first time and will need three new elementary teachers for split sections of first, second and fourth grades. There is still a possibility that kindergarten and fifth grade may also be split, depending on enrollment between now and the

first day of school, said Cooper.

In other business, the board:

-Officially approved a tax abatement for Renewed Materials Industries, Inc., which will be opening in Muenster.

-Discussed possible cost-of-living raises for district employees and discussed increasing the increment paid for extracurricular activities. The board is not expected to make a decision on the increases until more is known about final state funding figures, officials said.

-Reviewed the Cooke County Appraisal District proposed budget for fiscal 1992.

-Heard a report from the board's representative on the new Cooke

County Education District Board, Leon Klement. Klement reminded the board of the Aug. 10 election that will determine a variety of local tax exemptions. Absentee voting will continue through Aug. 6 at the district administration office.

-Approved pursuing bids for the lease-purchase of a new school bus.

-Renewed the district's athletic insurance for 1991-92 with Dwight Jones Insurance of Denton.

-Awarded bids for district milk, bread, gas and other supplies for 1991-92.

-Approved the student handbook for 1991-92.

-Hired Kay Garcia as the special education teacher.

Arsonists start 16 fires, conditions bode trouble

Muenster Volunteer Fire Department responded to a call on Friday, July 19, about 12:15 p.m. with three vehicles and seven men when notified that three areas of grass were burning, approximately near FM 1200 and County Road 420, in the northeast part of Cooke County.

"We were working that area," said Muenster Fire Chief Herbie Knabe. "The wind was high and conditions were very dry. That bodes trouble, even in simplest language. Shortly, the news spread that the fires were deliberately set, the work of arsonists. And three fires were only the 'tip of the iceberg.' In truth,

16 fires were actually set. There are witnesses to prove this statement, but no suspects. It is surmised that they escaped to the north. Unless we get a good rain soon, conditions will become much worse," Knabe concluded.

Six volunteer fire departments responded to the call, including Myra, Lindsay, Moss Lake, Lake Kiowa, Gainesville and Muenster.

A related accident occurred when the Moss Lake fire truck overturned. One firefighter was seriously injured and was transported to Harris Hospital. His injuries only add to the guilt of those accused of arson.

SH Board elects officers

The Sacred Heart School Board held its first meeting of the 1991-92 school year on Monday, July 15.

Newly-elected member John Bartush was welcomed as well as re-elected members Leon Fuhrmann, Werner Becker Jr. and Don Hartman. Other members are Tom Swirczynski, Debbie Hess

and Gary Endres.

Officers for the year were elected as follows: Tom Swirczynski, president; Werner Becker Jr., vice-president; and Debbie Hess, secretary.

Diocesan school representatives are Denis Walterscheid and Alvin Hartman.



ROY WILLIAMS and Dee Bell of Gary Bell Construction of Forestburg replace the drain pipes on the Sacred Heart rectory recently as part of the outside fix-up on the parish grounds. Other improvements were the painting of trim on the rectory and convent and painting the meeting room in the Community Center.
Janie Hartman Photo

Details announced on two elections

by Supt. Steve Cooper

Absentee voting began Monday, July 22, for two Aug. 10 elections on issues contained in House Bill 2885. One election concerns exemptions and taxation in conjunction with individual school districts. The other will deal with an amendment allowing the exemption/taxation to go into effect, and will be held in conjunction with the county.

Muenster ISD has entered into a joint election with Cooke County for the Aug. 10 date. This means voters can make one stop to take care of all the county and school district issues. See details later in this article.

Voters will be able to vote on two exemptions and one taxation that would affect the tax base for

the County Education District on Aug. 10.

The two exemptions, to be voted on (for or against) are as follows:

I. "The exemption of 20 percent of the market value of the residence homestead from ad valorem taxation" in the county education district.

II. "The exemption of \$10,000 of the market value of a disabled individual, and of \$10,000 of the market value of the residence homestead of an individual 65 years of age or older from ad valorem taxation" in the county education district.

The taxation issue (to be voted for or against) is as follows:

"The taxation of all tangible

personal property, other than manufactured homes, that is not held or used for the production of income."

Voters will be voting, for or against, the following two amendments on Aug. 10, in the election held in conjunction with the county:

No. 1. "The constitutional amendment to allow the voters of a county education district to adopt certain exemptions from the district's ad valorem taxation for residence homesteads and to provide for the taxation of certain tangible personal property."

No. 2. "The constitutional amendment providing for the issuance of general obligation bonds to provide educational loans to students."

If approved statewide, Amendment No. 1 would permit the exemption and/or taxation to go into effect in the county education districts they are approved in.

Voters in the following precincts will vote at Muenster High School in the Main Hall. Precincts are: 18, 17, 21, 33, 15, 19.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Aug. 10.

Absentee voting began Monday, July 22, and will end Aug. 6. Final day to receive ballots by mail will be Aug. 2. Absentee voting is being held at the MISD Administration Building between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily. The absentee voting clerk is Carol Klement.

Old West history played out on Rosston streets

Gunshots periodically pierced the air, country and western melodies drifted through the streets and, for the day, horses were once again a popular mode of transportation. Rosston held its 11th annual Sam Bass Pioneer Day celebration on Saturday, July 20, to raise operating funds for the Rosston Volunteer Fire Department.

Despite the mid-summer heat, the whole community seemed to have a good time working and playing together, and visitors came from the surrounding areas to enjoy the Old West atmosphere. With a little imagination, visitors could look into the past and see Rosston in the late 1870s. The Rosston General Store was built in 1879 and is in operation today. Many residents dressed as pioneers might have in the 1870s, with cowboys in hats, boots and spurs, prim ladies in bonnets and long dresses, and saloon girls for the party air.

Sam Bass was an outlaw. He was born on July 21, 1851 in Indiana and died an untimely death exactly 27 years later in Round Rock, Texas after being shot by Texas Rangers.

One of Sam's favorite hideouts was Cove Hollow near Rosston. It is a deep ravine about six miles long and was so overgrown with trees and brush that it made an ideal place for the outlaw and his gang to elude the Texas Rangers.

Bass was said to have been generous with the gold pieces he acquired by robbing Union Pacific trains that were transporting gold from the Black Hills. There was \$60,000 in 1877 \$20 dollar gold pieces and \$400 in cash from train passengers taken in the first train robbery that Bass took part in. There were five other men in that robbery gang. It was some time after this that Bass made his way to Texas and eventually arrived in the Rosston area.

Even though Sam Bass was a much-sought-after outlaw, he became known as the "Beloved Bandit," winning the admiration of many farmers and ranchers because he robbed from the then-hated railroad, is said to have never killed anyone, and paid very generously in gold for items he purchased. It is told by some descendants of Rosston pioneers that people in the area sometimes aided in his getaways by giving him fresh horses and supplies.

Sponsors of Sam Bass Days in Rosston chose Sam Bass as a theme for their fundraiser not to

give tribute to Bass as an outlaw, but to honor a little piece of the area's colorful history. The event is held on the third Saturday of July each year.

Bike, Patrick Richardson of Gainesville; Doll, Kinsey Boyd of Rosston; Doll, Sarah Brown of Leo; Baseball Cards, Jeremy Johnson of Era; Baseball Cards,

created by Edith Richardson, Rufus Henscheid; Dress, by Danita Ford and Dawna Vann (Simply Sally); Richard Fuller; Belt Buckle, Kinne's Jewelers,



MEMBERS of area riding clubs participated in the Walk and Lead Race, one of many Horseback Games at Saturday's Sam Bass Day in Rosston. See related photos on page 7.
Janet Felderhoff Photo

Saturday's activities began with a parade at 10 a.m. and continued until after midnight, ending with a dance. Some of the events were horseback games, fiddler's contest, horseshoe tournament, greased pig race and team penning.

Winners were: **Parade** - Western Theme Award, Longhorn Cattle Drive through Rosston, sponsored by Bowles Arena from Era; **Firemen's Award**, Forestburg VFD; **Showmanship Award**, Clowns from Rosston; **Best of Show**, The Way the West Was Won, from Rosston; **Honorable Mentions**, Vacation Bible School, sponsored by Tim and Lucy Jarvis of Rosston, and Gainesville Riding Club; **Youth Trophies for Bicycles** - Megan Ebeling, Casey McKown and Dave Duvee.

Horseshoe Tournament: 1st place, Matt Bezner and Dan Bezner; 2nd place, Ron Dangelmayr and Bubba Klement; 3rd place, John Masten and Jimmy Massengale. **Greased Pig Race**: Colt Hazel from Gainesville and Jason Brittain from Rosston.

Buckle Penning: 1st, H & H Cattle Co. of Rosston (Herby Richardson, Harold and Cindy Bowles); 2nd, Lazy T Ranch of Muenster (Mike Trubenbach, Karl Trubenbach and Richard Trubenbach); 3rd, Young Riders, Wyatt Payne, Donnie Cockrell and Pat Young.

Open Team Penning: 1st, Harold and Cindy Bowles and Dan Davis; 2nd, H & H Cattle Co. of Rosston.

Toy (Boneless Chuck), Tyson Lippincott.
Main Raffle: Boots, Nocona Boot Co., Kenneth Fleitman; Beef Jerky, NJ Beef Jerky, Rick Mattson; Quilt, created by Juanita Ford, Chari Richardson; Afghan, Chuck Davy; Telephone, from Muenster Telephone Corp., Tim Wimmer; Fishing Tackle, from

Bomber Bait, Matt Bezner.
Fiddler's Contest: Senior Division (age 55 and above) - 1st, Calvin Buckner; 2nd, Durwood Tonn. Intermediate (age 34-54) - 1st, James Shannon; 2nd, Marvin Wright. Junior (under 34) - only 2 entrants were brothers, 1st, Austin Smith; 2nd, Coleman Smith, from Chico.

MISD students register for school on August 13

The first day of class for Muenster ISD students will begin Monday, Aug. 19, at 8 a.m. Teachers will begin "official duty" on Aug. 6; of course, many teachers are already busy attending workshops and preparing classrooms.

Registration for Muenster students will be held on Aug. 13. Students in grades 7-8 should register in the foyer of MHS between 8:30 and 10 a.m. High school students should register between 10 a.m. and noon. School staff will also be available that evening from 7 to 8 p.m. for working students. At registration,

students will receive class schedules, complete enrollment and emergency cards, be assigned lockers, be issued student handbooks and be able to discuss any concerns with school staff.

Students in grades K-6 should register in the Elementary Building between 10 a.m. and noon. MISD offers services for socio-economic or suspected learning problems. If you need assistance in these areas, please call and make an appointment with the Elementary principal.

Students in the sixth grade will be self-contained.

Good News!

Remove far from me vanity and lies; give me neither poverty nor riches; feed me with food convenient for me: Lest I be full, and deny thee, and say, Who is the Lord? or lest I be poor, and steal, and take the name of my God in vain. **PROVERBS 30: 8-9**

Letter to the Editor

My very dear friends,
 Hopefully my hand and my mind will cooperate with me, notwithstanding the terrific summer heat beating upon my brains from the roof of my room even though my room is air conditioned.
 Before me on my desk I have four letters from two prisoner friends I used to correspond with. They had fallen on the floor from a big stack of letters on a shelf of my desk. I intended to read them once more and then confide them to my paper basket, but I very soon changed my mind, because they are more or less the same. I had corresponded with one of them from June 29, 1982 to April 1990. By then, he was an ex-prisoner. The other one also is such. I pray daily for Phillip Rohming and Ricky Jones, and I am positive they do the same for me.

I am very much encouraged to send my letters through the Editor of **The Muenster Enterprise**, because I have heard from many friends that they are liked.

I am a very happily busy person - never bored. The weeks, months and years just fly by. My unending correspondence is an important item in the speeding up the passing of time.

It is about time to do some thanking for all the messages which arrive from you, my dear friends. I am very grateful for **The Muenster Enterprise**, the Sacred Heart Church Bulletin and the Sacred Heart School Newsletter.

Finally, my gratitude is extended to each and every individual or family that brings happiness to me by a message for one occasion or another, especially for Christmas.

Lastly, I wish to assure you again that I rejoice with the joyful, grieve with the grieving, congratulate the deserving ones and pray daily often for all of you.

Remain forever your friend,
 Sister M. Theresina Grob, OSB
 Holy Angels Convent
 Drawer 130
 Jonesboro, AR 72403

To the Editor:

God bless America for another reason. Traveling through six countries twice between London and Rome and changing currencies as many times and encountering people who speak a language I did not understand is worth telling Americans we should appreciate the wonderful amalgamation we and our ancestors have experienced. Can you imagine speaking a different language in each state between Texas and New York? and changing currency as many times? Of course some areas of the USA have different English accents, but at least the waiter, the hotel clerk, the train conductor, the salesperson, and whoever else you would like to engage in conversation understand you! I'm proud to be fluent in two languages, and I used to be critical of Americans who were intolerant of foreign languages.

But in Europe now each country, with a few exceptions, seems very tenacious about their currency and language. The European Economic Community is going to experience many problems (especially with the French) unless it understands the important contribution a common currency (and ultimately a common language) can make for the cause of peace and understanding. EURAIL is a wonderful example of free enterprise and of international cooperation for a superior transportation system. Now for free trade and a common currency!

National pride is good for a country to experience when it is not a reason to impose excessive taxation or to exercise unnecessary excuses for aggression on another state. History is replete with tragic examples of misplaced feelings of nationalism, ultimately causing the loss of freedom, wars, suffering and loss of wealth. Thank God for a free, introspective press which should keep us aware of our faults.

If you travel to Europe this summer, please pass the word about our lower prices on most anything Europeans may want to buy and how well they can fair with one language and one currency.

Norbert Jay Wilde
 McAllen, Texas

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Services held July 15 for Patsy Flores



PATSY FLORES

EDITOR'S NOTE: The photo and obituary of Patsy Flores are reprinted this week because of a fault in printing of the picture and an error in the headlines. Although the picture itself was good, a number of lines of type were accidentally offset across the face, resulting in a blurred impression. **The Muenster Enterprise** offers the reprint to her family.

The death of Patricia Catherine Fette Haverkamp Flores, 53, in Wichita Falls on Saturday, July 13 in Bethania Hospital, followed by less than three weeks the death of her mother, Gertrude Fette on June 26, 1991.

She died at 12:10 a.m., very early Saturday morning, following a lengthy illness.

Born on Oct. 9, 1937 in Muenster, she was the daughter of Joe Fette and Gertrude (Otto) Fette.

On May 11, 1982 she married Raymond T. Flores in Wichita Falls, who survives. She was previously married to Daniel William Haverkamp, father of all her children. Survivors include two daughters, Vicky Fisher of Muenster and Denise Smith of McKinney; three sons Billy, Floyd and Kevin Haverkamp all of Muenster; and three sisters, Emily Hartman and Florence Rohmer, both of Muenster and Della Campbell of Gainesville; and nine grandchildren. Also eight step-children, 21 step-grandchildren and 12 step-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

Muenster ISD dress code is finalized

At their July meeting, Muenster ISD trustees approved the district's attendance policies, discipline management plan and dress code. These items will be discussed thoroughly in the MISD Student Handbook which will be distributed to each family at school registration. Few changes occurred in the attendance and discipline policies, but parents and students should be aware of changes in the dress code. This year, students in grades K-6 will be allowed to wear shorts to school. Shorts should be extended to the top of the knee for students in grades 4-6.

For students in grades 7-12, a change has been made in regard to skirt and skort length. Skirts and skorts must extend to the top of the knee. This rule also applies to any top worn with leggings or leotards. Parents or students with questions about the dress code are encouraged to contact MISD administrators.

member of Sacred Heart Church of Muenster and Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church of Wichita Falls.

Rosary Service was held in McCoy Funeral Chapel Sunday at 4 p.m. and a Wake Service at 7 p.m.

Mass of Christian Burial was offered on Monday, July 15 in Sacred Heart Church at 10 a.m. by Father Victor Gillespie OSB, Father Camillus Cooney OSB and Father Stephen Eckart OSB. Father Victor delivered the homily.

Grandchildren Sally Fisher, Maggie Fisher, Brittany Haverkamp and Courtney Haverkamp presented Offertory gifts at the altar. Eucharistic Ministers were Carol Grewing, Carolyn Bayer, Florence Grewing and Lucille Hesse.

Sacred music was presented by Diane Grewing, Dave and Pam Fette. Songs included "I Am The Resurrection;" "The Twenty Third Psalm;" "Psalm Of The Good Shepherd;" "God Gives His People Strength;" "The Lord Is My True Shepherd;" and "For You Are My God."

Following the conclusion of Mass, Shana Haverkamp read "When You Leave Me."

Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, directed by McCoy Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Tim Hartman, John Hartman, Gerald Biffle, Raymond Hernandez, Juan Lopez and Juan Flores.

Two Lindsay ISD Board members resign Tuesday

by Elaine Schad

Two Lindsay School Board officers resigned this week, following a misunderstanding of the state's nepotism laws regarding a recent teacher hiring.

The board accepted the resignation of Board President Rudy Zimmerer and Board Vice-President Janie Wilson during a special meeting this week. They appointed Susan Metzler and former board member Jim Neidhardt to the position until the next election in May 1992. Both Zimmerer's and Wilson's terms will expire in May 1993.

The controversy which led to the resignation came after a June 24 meeting in which Carol Luttmer was hired to teach sixth grade. Mrs. Luttmer is a sister to Zimmerer and a first cousin to Wilson. The board has notified the Texas Education Agency that they plan to reconfirm the hiring of Mrs. Luttmer in a future board meeting, said a TEA official.

According to the state's nepotism law, if a school board member is a direct relative, either

through blood or marriage, of a potential district employee, the board member is forbidden from appointing, voting or confirming that employee, if that employee is paid with public funds.

Grandmother of Mike Adair dies at age 80

Ruby Powell Adair of Dublin, Texas died at age 80 on July 15, 1991 at her home at 11:40 p.m. She was a retired beautician and moved to Dublin from Fort Worth in 1972.

She was born on Aug. 28, 1910 in Hill County, Texas to Ernest Spencer Powell and Lila Howard Powell. She married Seaburne Young Adair on March 28, 1931 in Cleburne. Her husband preceded her in death on Nov. 30, 1986. Their only son, Aubrey Dale, died on March 28, 1981.

Survivors include one grandson, Mike Adair of Muenster; one daughter-in-law, Pat Adair of Muenster; and one sister, Ruth Powell Sharp of Dublin, Texas.

Burial was in Lower Greens Creek Cemetery following services on Thursday, July 18, 1991 at 2 p.m., officiated by Dr. Joel McCoy. Ruby Adair was a member of First Baptist Church of Dublin.



MUENSTER JAYCEES award winners for 1990-91 are, l to r, Neal Flusche, Outstanding Chairman; Joe Pagel, Past President; Jack Flusche, Key Man. Dave Fette Photo

Finnell appointed to interstate commission

AUSTIN - State Rep. Charles Finnell was appointed by Gov. Ann Richards to the Interstate Oil Compact Commission (IOCC), a compact consisting of the 35 oil and gas producing states across the United States.

Finnell said he looked forward to representing Texas, the nation's largest oil and gas producing state, on this commission. The IOCC will hold its 1991 Mid-Year Meeting June 16-19 in Casper, Wyoming.

Finnell said he planned to study a proposal by Texas Railroad

Commissioner Bob Krueger before attending the IOCC meeting. Krueger is calling for a federal tax on imported oil to support a \$20 per barrel domestic floor price.

The Krueger plan also puts more emphasis on further development of natural gas as an alternative fuel.

"Texas has an abundant supply of clean-burning natural gas," Finnell stated. "Unfortunately we should do a better job of promoting this resource."

Happy 50th Birthday
 Love,
 From the Whole Family

The only thing a kid should be getting in school is smarter.

Unfortunately, what too many of them are getting instead is drugs. With your help, it doesn't have to be this way.

There is a program called 'Schools Without Drugs' The Challenge' that can help you deal with the drug problem in your community or school.

Find out about it. The smarter you are about what works against drugs, the better chance our kids will understand how dumb it is to take them.

HELP SLAM THE DOOR ON DRUGS
 1-800-541-8787

U.S. Department of Education

Don't Forget...

Kiwanis Swim Night is Friday, July 26, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Muenster City Pool. Admission is free and everyone is invited to come and cool off.

Muenster Golf Association will host its monthly golf tournament at Nocona Municipal Golf Course on Aug. 4. Tee-off is at 10 a.m.

"You could dig up more than you bargained for."

Willard Weaver
 Distribution Coordinator

Hi, I'm Willard Weaver and I work for TU Electric. You may not know, but often there are power lines buried underground, as well as overhead... sometimes even in your own yard! I'm telling you this because every year a number of serious injuries or deaths are caused by people accidentally digging into buried power lines.

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These types of accidents can easily be avoided. If people would just think before they dig. Know the location of underground electric lines before you dig. If you're not sure, call us at TU Electric.

We care about your safety.

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 A Commitment To Service

WARNING

When It Comes To Long Term Savings a CD Can't Hold a Candle To The Deferred Annuity

Consider These Dramatic Differences Between a CD and an Annuity

	Southern Farm Bureau Life's FLEX II	Bank CD
Current Interest Rate*	7.75%	6.5%
Interest Earnings	Tax-Deferred	Currently Taxable
Surrender Charges Limited To 8 Years**	Yes	No
Partial Free Withdrawals**	Yes	No
Safety	Reserves Established by Insurance company	FDIC
30 Year After-Tax Accumulation***	\$332,868	\$197,188
30 Year After-Tax Monthly Income***	\$3,028	\$1,629

The above chart is for comparative purposes only. Call your county Farm Bureau office for your personal FLEX II Profile!

Southern Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company offers Flex II, a Flexible Premium Retirement Annuity designed to help accumulate wealth for the future. And, it's backed by one of the strongest companies in the country. Southern Farm Bureau Life has been rated A+ (Superior) by Best, since the inception of this rating system.

The A.M. Best Company is an independent commercial insurance company rating organization and information used is based primarily on each insurance company's annual financial statement. Best assigns its highest rating to those companies which in their opinion have achieved superior overall performance when compared to the norms of the life and health insurance industry. Best ratings, however, are not a warranty of an insurer's ability to meet its contractual obligations.

*FLEX II current rate is not guaranteed, subject to change periodically. Once the annuity is established, interest rate is guaranteed for one year. The guaranteed rate is 7% for the life of the policy. CD rate after no long term guarantee beyond CD maturity. Bank CD rate above is a hypothetical interest rate. Call your bank for a current rate.

**Up to 10% of accumulation value on contracts with value of \$1,000 or more is available each year with no company surrender charge after first year. Each withdrawal of interest and principal is subject to 18% penalty. Bank CD withdrawals may occur without penalty only after CD maturity. CD penalties reset with each CD renewal.

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Lifestyle



AIRMAN and MRS. CHAD T. SANDMANN
...nee Edwina Elaine Hoberer...

Couple exchange vows, make new home in Florida

Edwina Elaine Hoberer of Gainesville and Airman Chad T. Sandmann of Lindsay were married on July 3, 1991 at 5:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Catholic Church of Gainesville. Father Nicholas Fuhrmann and Father Stephen Eckart officiated the Nuptial Mass and double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Judy Pope of Gainesville and Edwin Hoberer of Lindsay. The groom is the son of Doris and Leroy Sandmann of Lindsay.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was wearing a formal white organza San Marten wedding gown designed with figurine bodice, sweetheart neckline outlined with lace appliques, iridescent sequins and pearls. Sleeves were long and sheer, embossed with lace appliques and accented with cloud ruffles at the shoulders. Matching organza crystalline ruffles formed the skirt, sweeping into an elegant cathedral train.

The bride made her own cascade of white roses, blue rosebuds and blue netting, entwined with a rosary given to her by the groom's great aunt, Margaret Koerner.

ATTENDANTS

Kim Hoberer of Lindsay, bride's cousin, was her maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Tina Schilling, groom's cousin, Jennifer and Cheryl Bayer of

Muenster, friends of the couple.

They wore dresses of powder blue crepe-back satin, designed with fitted bodices, gathered skirts with high-low hemlines. Each carried a single long stem carnation.

Tracey Huchton was best man. Groomsmen were Corey Sandmann, brother of the groom, David Fleitman and David Parsons, all of Lindsay and friends of the couple. Ushers were Richard Hoberer of Gainesville, brother of the bride, Tony and Doug Voth of Lindsay, friends of the couple.

Mass servers were Kacey Sandmann, brother of the groom, and Keith Fuhrmann, cousin of the bride.

Arrangements of white gladioli and blue carnations adorned the altar.

The organist was Ruth Felderhoff and vocalists were Shawna Herr of Muenster, groom's cousin, and Roger Dieter of Gainesville. They sang "Wind Beneath My Wings," "The Rose," "The Wedding Song," "All I Ask Of You," "Peace Is Flowing Like A River," and "Ave Maria."

For the special wedding liturgy Leah Walterscheid gave the First Reading, Dawn Sandmann gave the Second Reading, both from Sacred Scripture; and Tina Klement read Petitions and Prayers of the Faithful. All are cousins of the groom. Offertory gifts were carried by Deborah Walterscheid and Tom Berend, groom's godparents, and Karen and Tom Hoberer, bride's aunt and uncle.

RECEPTION

A reception followed in St. Mary's Parish Hall. Guest book attendants were Lori Hoberer of Lindsay and Christy Sorrell of Gainesville, cousins of the bride.

The groom's aunt, Charlotte Dangelmayr of Muenster, baked, decorated and cut the bride and groom's cakes. Cake servers were Ginger Berend of Windthorst; April Sandmann of Lindsay; Erica Schilling of Muenster, all cousins of the

groom; and Jennifer Hoberer of Lindsay, cousin of the bride.

Guests danced to music of yesterday and today provided by Kenny Jones Disco.

The bride is a 1991 graduate of Gainesville High School. The groom is a 1990 graduate of Lindsay High School and a 1991 graduate of Tech School at Lowery Air Force Base in Colorado. He is an F15 Avionic Specialist. The couple will live in Florida while he is stationed at Tyndall Air Force Base.

Vacation Bible School set for First Baptist Church July 29

The Muenster First Baptist Church will offer a Vacation Bible School from July 29 to Aug. 2, 6:15 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. each evening. Themed: "Celebrate Jesus," the VBS will offer Bible study, drama,

crafts, games and refreshments.

Four divisions will include classes for 4-5 year olds; 6-7 olds; 8-9 year olds; and 10-11 year olds.

First Baptist Church
Vacation Bible School

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Date of Birth _____

Return by Friday, July 26, to: First Baptist Church
P.O. Box 581
Muenster, Texas 76252

CDA of Muenster announce essay, poster contest winners

Court St. Mary No. 249 of Muenster and Regent Carol Fleitman announce state winners in the 1991 State Education Contest, sponsored by Catholic Daughters of the Americas. Both are first

place winners. In Division II Tiffany Fisher was the essay winner. She is the daughter of Rita Fisher. In Division II Loretta Reiter won the Poster contest. She is the daughter of Jerry and Rosalie Reiter.

Certificates of Merit and checks were awarded. Both entries have been forwarded to the National Chairman for judging at a higher level. Notification to the winners was sent by Cecina Koeijmans, State Regent of C.D. of A.

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New Arrivals

Fiala

John and Mary (Felderhoff) Fiala of Dallas announce the birth of their daughter, Michelle Therese, in Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas on July 1, 1991 at 8:03 a.m., weighing 7 lb. 8 oz. and measuring 20 1/4 inches in length. Michelle joins a brother, Joseph, age 1 1/2 years. Their grandparents are Grlie Felderhoff of Gainesville and the late A.J. Felderhoff, and Janet Fiala of Madras, Oregon. Albert and Catherine Kubis of Lindsay are the great-grandparents. Grlie Felderhoff spent several days in Dallas with the family, to help and also to get acquainted with the new baby. Janet Fiala is visiting with the family for a couple of weeks, arriving from Madras, Oregon.

Luke

Rejoicing over the birth of a daughter are Melvin and Terri Luke, whose new baby was born in Gainesville Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, July 23, 1991, at 8:54 p.m., weighing 5 lb. 12 1/2 oz. and measuring 19 inches in length. They have named her Jennifer Kay. She joins three brothers at home, Jacob, Jesse and Josh. Their grandparents are Anthony and Leona Luke of Muenster; Joyce Stulz of Ada, Oklahoma; and Bill and Joy Stulz of Garland.

Drill Team sponsors 1-day camp

A one-day summer camp will be held by the Sacred Heart Drill Team on Wednesday, July 31 for children from first grade age and up. Lunch will be provided. The day will be full of fun. Hours for the camp are from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Sacred Heart gym.

The students will learn marching techniques, dance steps, showmanship and a routine. Cost of the camp is \$10 per child with proceeds going to support the drill team.

For more information call 759-4276.

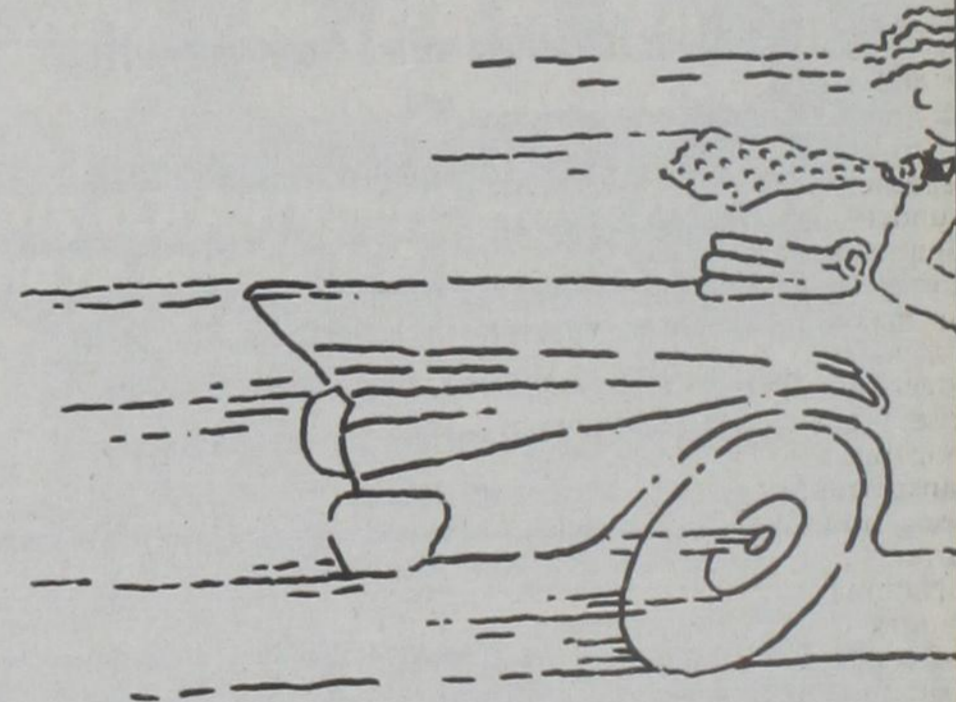
71st Infantry Division meets Sept. 26 - 29

The "Farthest East" 71st Infantry Division, which met with Russian forces at the Enns River near Steyr, Austria in 1945, will hold a reunion in Columbus, Georgia Sept. 26-29, 1991. Men and mules who served with the Division at Fort Carson, Hunter Liggett, Fort Benning, in Europe can get details of the reunion and association membership from 71st Division Association, 14801 Grapeland Ave., Cleveland, OH 44111.

Units of the Division include: 5th, 14th and 65th Infantry Regiments; 607th, 608th, 609th and 564th Field Artillery Battalions; 71st Division Headquarters and Headquarters Company; 71st Cavalry Recon Troop; 251st Quartermaster Company; 271st Engineer Battalion; 371st Medical Battalion; 571st Signal Company; 581st Anti-Tank Battery; 731st AAAMG Battalion; 771st Ordinance Company.

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MIKE JONES, left, won the 1991 Advertising Award for Institutional Advertising. Jones is shown here with National Auctioneers Association President Wayne Stewart of Iowa.

Auctioneer Jones feted at T.A.A. convention

Mike Jones, owner of Mike Jones Auctioneers & Liquidators, Inc., recently returned from the 1991 Texas Auctioneers Association Convention held in Corpus Christi in June. Jones was elected 2nd Vice President of the T.A.A. and won the 1991 Advertising Award for Institutional Advertising. In addition, Jones placed in the top five for the second time in the Texas State Champion Auctioneers contest.

Among the accomplishments of the T.A.A. over the past year that Jones participated in and con-

tributed to was the passing of House Bill #2269, a bill sponsored by Representative Ric Williamson and Senator Steve Carriker. This important piece of legislation will help all Texas auctioneers both financially and educationally.

Also in attendance for the three-day program were Jones' wife, Kristy, parents Charles and Yvonne, and Renee Jones, the auctioneer's sister. In July, Jones will also attend the N.A.A. Convention held in Omaha, Nebraska, where he will compete in the 1991 International Auctioneer Championship.

Don't Forget!

On Aug. 5-9, the Muenster High School Cheerleaders will be conducting their annual Mini-Camp. The girls are excited and ready to teach the new cheers and chants to all students in grades 1

through 8. Look for an application in this week's **Enterprise** and return to JoAnn Pagel, 620 N. Elm, Muenster, Texas or call 759-2897; Julie Hess, Box 591, Muenster, Texas or call 759-2904.

Troop 664 attends camp

Muenster Boy Scouts Troop 664 attended their annual activity at Camp Grayson on June 9 to 15, when opportunity was given for earning a number of Merit Badges.

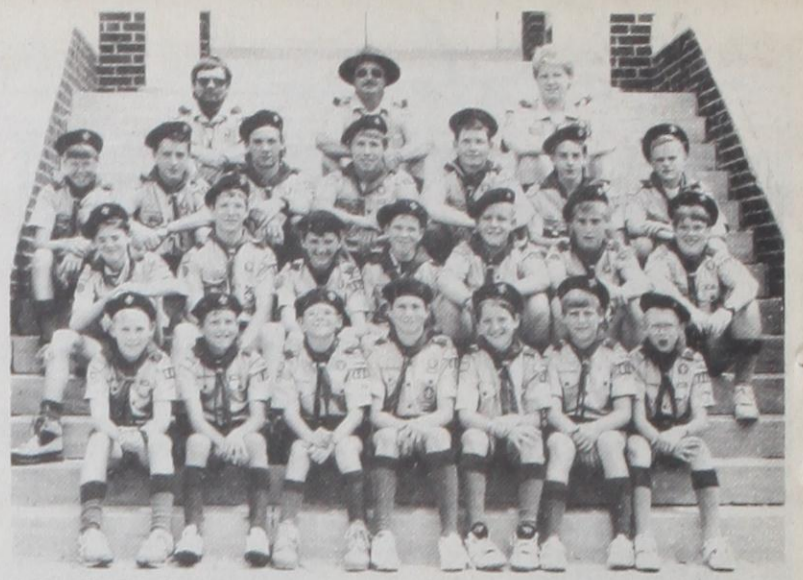
Attending were Joey Martin, Royce Knabe, James Felderhoff, Michael Flusche, Glen Dangelmayr, Neil Berres, Mike Gehrig, Jeff Walterscheid, Tommy Joe Dankesreiter, Jerry Stoffels, Erik Walterscheid, Corey Charles, Darrell Charles, Jeff Felderhoff, Cody Sicking, James Klement and Scott Poole. Also Scoutmaster Waylen Poole, Assistant Scoutmaster Ernie Martin and Assistant Scoutmaster Brad Neu.

Highlight of the camp was naming two scouts to membership in "Order of the Arrow." They are Jeff Felderhoff and Joey Martin. On June 28-29 both boys went to Camp Grayson for acceptance into the Brotherhood.

A number of Muenster Scouts will spend from July 25 to Aug. 9 at Philmont Boy Scout Reservation in New Mexico.

The adventure will include a hiking trip in the wilderness area, testing survival skills. The local scouts will be divided into two patrols and will carry food and utensils to survive on their own. Attending will be Joey Martin, Jeff Felderhoff, James Klement, Cody Sicking, Neil Berres, Kenneth Walterscheid, Mark Flusche, Aaron Berres, Mike Gehrig, Jeff Walterscheid, Scott Poole, Brad Neu Assistant Scoutmaster; Ernie Martin, Assistant Scoutmaster; and Waylen Poole, Scoutmaster; and Eric Gray.

The group will travel by Boy Scout bus, leaving Thursday, July 25 and returning home Aug. 9. Information was received from Joey Martin, scribe.



BOY SCOUT TROOP 664 of Muenster are, 1 to r, 1st row - Michael Flusche, Erik Walterscheid, James Felderhoff, Glen Dangelmayr, Jerry Stoffels, Cory Charles, Royce Knabe; 2nd - Jeff Felderhoff, Cody Sicking, Joey Martin, Tommy Joe Dankesreiter, Darrell Charles, James Klement, Scott Poole; 3rd - Jeff Walterscheid, Neil Berres, Gus Felderhoff, Kenneth Walterscheid, Mark Flusche, Aaron Berres, Michael Gehrig; 4th, Assistant Scoutmaster Ernie Martin, Scoutmaster Waylen Poole and Assistant Scoutmaster Brad Neu.

Photo courtesy Memories Studio

Pagels' niece takes part in 'TEXAS' production



STEPHANIE DOLLE

A member of the company of the musical drama, "TEXAS," has an

aunt and uncle in Muenster. As the play unfolds in the Palo Duro Canyon near Amarillo and Canyon, Texas, she will join the rest of the company in seeing the show from a different angle, backstage and be part of the continuing movement there.

She is Stephanie Dolle, the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Pagel.

Stephanie is helping man the box office for the fourth year. A graduate of Canyon High School, she was chairman of the Student Council, treasurer of the Key Club and president of the Catholic Youth Organization.

For more information or tickets, write "TEXAS", Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015 or call 806-655-2181. Please make reservations as far in advance as possible as some nights reserve out very early.

Bicycle Rally workers to be feted August 2

An appreciation picnic and swim party for all Bicycle Rally workers will be held Friday, August 2, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Muenster City Park pavilion and swim pool. All are invited and those who plan to attend are asked to respond to

either Patti Bayer, 759-2866; or Eileen Fisher 759-4413; or Maryanne Fleitman 759-2773; or Ruth Felderhoff 759-2971 by August 1, to help sponsors to determine the amounts of foods needed.

CCC Book Review to be held Aug. 1

Cooke County College will host its regular Brown Bag Book Review in the CCC Library on Aug. 1 at 12:10 p.m. Roy Baggett will review **The Rabbit Is Dead**, written by John Updike. Everyone is welcome.

Reba performs at Six Flags on July 28

Reba McEntire, one of country's top female recording artists, will perform at Six Flags Over Texas on Sunday, July 28.

McEntire's newest album, "Rumor Has It," is at the top of Billboard Magazine's Top Country Albums chart. Two singles from this album went to the top of the Country Singles chart. They were "Fancy" and "Fallin' Out Of Love."

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the theme park's Music Mill Amphitheater.

All seats for the concert are reserved. There will be a \$5 concert fee in addition to the park's regular admission charge.

Advance tickets are available through Rainbow Ticketmaster outlets, or at the Six Flags concert box office on regular park operating days.

SHHS 15th reunion is celebrated

The 1976 graduates of Sacred Heart High School recognized their 15th class reunion with a dinner party at The Center Restaurant on Saturday, July 20.

Able to attend the reunion were Danny and Janet (Pels) Voth; Tom and Lora (Rohmer) Hennigan; Karen (Schilling) Mosler; Sharon (Rohmer) Shallenburger; Cindy (Bartush) Del Olmo; Michael and Mildred (Grewing) Maxwell; Terry and Dianne (Kralicke) Walterscheid; Darrell and Sandra Walterscheid; John and Rose Henscheid; Frank Mosler; Mark Hess; Melvin and Terri Hess; Jim and Liz Luke; Roger Endres; and Leon and LeAnn Bayer.

Graduates unable to attend were Joan (Hesse) Golaz; Arnold Yosten; Karl Koesler; Billy Krahl; Bob Schmitz; and Bruce Fuhrmann.

Hess reunion draws big crowd

More than 325 descendants of the late Frank and Mary Hess, children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, gathered at Muenster City Park on July 22 for a reunion.

At 7 a.m. many met at The Center Restaurant to caravan to the Nocona Municipal Golf Course for a Hess golf tournament. The winning team included Mark Hess, Don Hess, Danna Hamric and James Evans. Runner-up team included Carol Henscheid, Brent Hess, Jimbo Biffle, Roy Monday and Renata Pagel. Prizes went to the winners. Plans are being made to make the Hess Golf Tournament an annual affair.

The golfers joined all the other relatives about 1 p.m. at the pavilion for dinner, volleyball, games and visiting. Most stayed for the evening meal.

The Frank Hess family included eight sons and one daughter. They include John, Henry, Albert, Gary, Eddie, Arnie, Roy and Archie Hess and Clara Evans. There are 74 grandchildren. Youngest attending was two-week-old Delana Rohmer, daughter of Terry and Lisa (Hess) Rohmer and great-grandchild of John J. Hess, oldest member attending.

Traveling the greatest distance were Tom Hess and his wife Paula and their three children, Meghan, Joshua and Zachary of Fayetteville North Carolina. Tom is the son of Lucille Hess and the late Roy Hess.

Hostesses for the party were Bonnie Hess and Lucille Hess and their families. Both said the outstanding success of the reunion was due to great cooperation among 325 brothers, sisters, uncles, aunts and cousins.

Back to School Sale

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Happy Birthday, Mary Ann (Eckart) Koesler!

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Studio Hours: Daily 10 a.m. until one hour prior to store closing. Sunday (where open), store opening until one hour prior to store closing.

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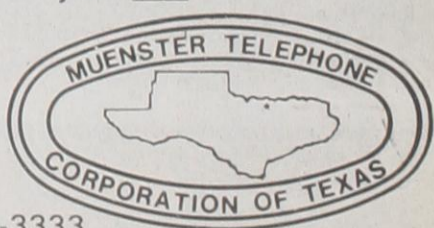


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Proper watering technique is essential

Extension Plant Recipes
Properly watering plants tends to be one of the most misunderstood gardening chores. Often, gardeners do not see results of inadequate watering methods until it is too late and the plant is badly damaged or dead.

"How often should I water?" and "How much should I apply?" are, at this time of year, the most often asked questions from gardeners. Since water is both essential for healthy plant growth and often costly to apply to plants in quantity during the summer, it is important to get it to the plant's roots and keep it there.

The following are several suggestions for easier and more effective watering. These techniques apply to all gardening from shade and fruit trees and vegetable gardens to lawns and houseplants.

1. Never water strictly by the calendar. We don't drink water "every ten minutes" or "every

hour," so why should plants be watered "every two days" or "once a week?" Instead, learn to recognize dry plants and soil and use these as your tipoff for watering. Too many factors determine how fast a soil dries for us to put watering on a regular basis.

2. When the plants are dry, water thoroughly. Water lawns so that the soil will be wet several inches down, to encourage deep rooting and drought tolerance. One of the worst mistakes people make on their lawns is to "sprinkle" them each day by using their thumb and the end of a running hose. Most gardeners just don't have the patience to stand in one spot long enough for deep water penetration. Water trees by taking the sprinkler off the end of the hose and letting water run slowly for several hours, being sure that run-off does not occur.
3. Most plants should be watered in the morning. Watering

during the day results in some water loss by evaporation and can result in burned leaves when sunlight hits the water droplets on new foliage. Evening watering increases the likelihood of disease invasion, as most diseases develop most rapidly in cool, moist conditions.

4. While watering your lawn, try to keep water off the leaves of trees and shrubs as much as possible. This is especially important for such plants as crepe myrtle and roses, which are troubled by leaf diseases which spread rapidly on wet surfaces.
5. Symptoms for plants which have been kept too wet are about the same as for those kept too dry. Roots in waterlogged soils die and do not take up water, so plants wilt and turn yellow. Try not to water a drowning plant!
6. Organic matter, such as peat moss and rotted manure, can reduce water loss by run-off when they are worked into the soil.

To keep moisture in the soil, use a mulch, such as redwood bark or gravel. In addition to reducing evaporation, mulches also keep the soil cooler and make weed pulling much easier.

7. Be especially careful to keep newly planted trees and shrubs well watered. Their developing root systems are sensitive to under- and over-watering.
8. Always soak inorganic fertilizers into the soil immediately after applying. These materials are excellent sources of plant foods, but they are salts, and can pull water out of plant tissues, resulting in burn, unless they are watered into the soil.
9. Gardeners often wonder what type of sprinkler is best. Generally speaking, they all do a satisfactory job of making an even application. Convenience of operation and spray patterns applied are two common causes of individual preferences.

Water for plants is essential, as is the method of applying the water if healthy plants are to be maintained during the summer.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service serves people of all ages, regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap, or national origin.

MUESTER TELEPHONE CORP.



THE MUESTER GARDEN CLUB has announced presentation of "Yard of the Month" honors to Muenster Telephone Company. Shown in the photo are Alvin Fuhrman, general manager, and Gene Vogel, maintenance and landscape director. Alvin and Gracie Fuhrman gave full credit to Vogel, saying, "He deserves it." The Muenster Garden Club especially complimented the healthy condition of lawns, neatly manicured edges, trimmed foundation boxwood shrubs with pink periwinkle at the base, and watermelon pink crape myrtle shrubs in round beds encircled with more pink periwinkle.

Janie Hartman Photo

Exchange students need Texas home

Host families are needed for Matthias from Germany and Elena from Spain who are coming to spend the next school year in the state of Texas. The students are enrolled in the Academic Year in America program, a non-profit high school/homestay experience sponsored by the AIFS Scholarship Foundation.

Williams-Rowe has full applications of these two students as well as those of several other boys and girls who would like to live in this part of Texas next year. Students have been carefully screened, speak English and have their own spending money. All a family needs to provide is a bed, a place to study, two meals a day, and an open heart - ready to receive a "son" or "daughter" from another country.

Interested families should call Pamela Williams-Rowe at 512-699-9024 or Regional Director Susan Whitaker at the AIFS national office in Connecticut at 1-800-322-4678.



MATTHIAS **ELENA**

The program's local representative, Pamela Williams-Rowe of Muenster, is interviewing families in this area who would be interested in hosting Matthias or Elena. 17-year-old Matthias enjoys basketball, soccer and computers. He comes from a small village outside Hamburg where his dad is a physician. Elena is a 16-year-old from Barcelona. She is an excellent student, plays the piano and enjoys cycling and going to the movies with friends. Matthias and Elena will attend an area public high school, share everyday life with their host families and participate in sports, school clubs and community activities. Students arrive in mid-August to begin school with

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'Texas Fresh Produce Guide' available from TDA

Consumers who won't settle for anything less than summer's freshest fruits and vegetables will want a copy of the "Texas Fresh Produce Guide," a handy 60-county listing of pick-your-own, on-farm and roadside produce outlets.

Compiled by the Texas Department of Agriculture, the guide contains information on what's available - from apples to vine-ripened tomatoes - directions to sales locations, days and hours of operation and telephone numbers.

For a free copy, write the Texas Department of Agriculture, Domestic Market Development, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

Christian rap group to be at Six Flags Sat.

The Christian rap group DC Talk will perform at Six Flags Over Texas on Saturday, July 27, at 8 p.m.

DC Talk originated in Washington, DC, when the trio met at Liberty University in 1988. They released their first album, "DC Talk," in 1989, with sales reaching over 100,000.

Their second album, "Nu Thang," was released in 1990 and its success has been equally as great.

Appearing with DC Talk will be M.C. Ge Gee and Mike-E.

The concert will be in the theme park's Music Mill Amphitheater. All seats are reserved. There will be a \$2 concert fee in addition to Six Flags' regular admission price.

Tickets may be purchased at any Rainbow Ticketmaster outlet, or at the Six Flags concert box office on regular park operating days.

Three events will highlight March of Dimes activities

The North Texas Chapter of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, Red River Division has announced a calendar of events. Highlighting major events of the next three months will be "Jail and Bail" at Midway Mall in Sherman, Aug. 21, 22, 23; Golf Tournament at Tanglewood on Sept. 23; and the Phantom Ball at Grayson Flying Service on Oct. 12.

Pharmacy Topics from Wal-Mart Pharmacy

Gainesville Shopping Center

Radiation without surgery seems to be as effective for patients with cervical and prostate cancers as radiation with surgery, according to a study at University of Florida College of Medicine in Gainesville. Doctors found that patients who underwent only radiation treatment lived as long as those who also had surgery.

Potassium supplements may lower blood pressure in people with mild hypertension without the use of other drugs, say researchers in India.

Child-proof caps on medications and other products may soon be easier for adults to open. The Consumer Product Safety Commission is proposing new closures that substitute adult intellect for strength.

Massachusetts gynecologist has patented a hormone treatment program to reverse the progress of osteoporosis and build greater bone mineral density. Patients get estrogen, progesterone and calcium carbonate.

Doctors are studying baby teeth as a clue to fetal development. Abnormalities in the enamel, say doctors at Case Western Reserve in Cleveland, correlate to certain hearing and neurological defects.

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Mark Swingler and his trained mule, Rudy.
Janie Hartman Photo

Pro rodeo clown visits cousins in Muenster

Mark Swingler of San Marcos, a professional rodeo clown, brought his huge trailer to a stop in front of Clinton and Debbie Endres' home on Thursday, July 18, and almost immediately drew interested onlookers and rodeo fans in anticipation of the show scheduled for the Nocona Rodeo for three nights.

Mark is the cousin of Debbie Endres, Candy Fette and Steve Fette, and Nick, Neil and Dale Walterscheid and Barbie Barnhill and is the son of former Muenster resident, Earl Swingler. Traveling with him this summer is Earl's grandson, Beau Barrett of Lufkin.

At 25 years of age, Swingler will graduate from Southwest Texas State University in December, with a degree in Marketing. His wife, Tami, a graduate of Texas Tech, is an Interior Designer in Austin. Their home is in Maxwell, Texas, near San Marcos. She travels with him when the shows are "close to home only," he said. "Most rodeos are on weekends," he added. While he is in school, he "goes back and forth quite often." Mark and Tami are looking forward to the birth of their first child in September.

Mark Swingler has been a rodeo clown for five years, starting when he was 20 years old. "I rode bulls for seven years," he said. Debbie and Clinton related that Mark suffered a broken jaw as a bull rider. In 1989, he bought out Miller Brothers when they retired after 15 years. That's when he started his own clown acts, which in reality are safety factors for the cowboys and bull riders in the rodeos.

He is hired by the rodeo producers and currently is under contract to seven individual rodeo producers in as many towns. Nocona's rodeo was the closest to Muenster his work has come.

Swingler related a number of exciting highlights of his career. One of his proudest moments came when he was elected to the Texas Pro Rodeo Finals in 1989-90, the choice of the top 15 bull riders. They showed they like his performance and respect his work because their safety depends on him and he works for the cowboys and bull riders.

He related, "Being a rodeo clown has its own occupational hazard, and that is: 'Danger is always imminent.' I can't count the number of times I've been in a hospital or doctor's office. I rarely go through a rodeo weekend without being hit. I was hit

alongside my head by a bull's horns at Nocona the other night. I was knocked out at a Belleville Rodeo and spent the night in a hospital. And that time my wife was with me seeing the show!"

Recently, he performed a movie stunt in a soon-to-be-released Sissy Spacek movie. As an actor, he portrayed a cowboy being chased by a bull.

He was pictured on the front cover of "Cowboys Sports News Magazine," when, while protecting a cowboy, Mark was hit by a bull and thrown high in the air. But this is a great business, he said, and he likes it.

In addition to regular rodeo work, the show he presents draws an enthusiastic and appreciative audience. "The crowds at Nocona were great." Professionally, in his performances, he wears clown makeup, mostly blue and gold costumes, baggy pants and loud shirts. This summer, when Beau Barrett accompanied him for the past three weeks, his nephew wore a girl's costume for comic effect.

The huge trailer carries living quarters, a 1928 Model A clown car, a Coke machine, all part of his act, and most importantly, his trained mule named Rudy. "Rudy gets the best of care," he said. "Rudy was trained by a man from Louisiana, is cute, responds to cues, hand commands, voice commands and is real smart!"

During the photo session and interview at **The Muenster Enterprise**, Rudy allowed three small children to sit on him as he lay under a shady tree, on the grass.

Swingler has been on the road since the last week of January 1991, and is booked up until Dec. 8. By that time, he will have worked 125 shows in 1991.

Mark Swingler said, "Coming to my dad's hometown after an absence of almost 12 years, and receiving the warm, enthusiastic welcome as a guest in my cousin's home, visiting with my other cousins, and enjoying the attention of local rodeo fans are as satisfying as the applause of a successful rodeo engagement."

He and Beau were preparing to leave Muenster Monday morning. Following the Nocona Rodeo, they were enroute to Naples, Texas; then home for a few days; next on to Giddings, Texas and then to nearby Whitesboro.

Other rodeos he worked this summer included Natchez, Mississippi; Tishomingo, Oklahoma; Wynewood, Oklahoma; before coming to Nocona.



WORKING on a project to fulfill one of the requirements of his Eagle Scout rank, Gussie Felderhoff, son of Loretta and Gus Felderhoff, is repairing and refinishing 16 tables and benches at the pavilion near Sacred Heart Church. Also to be repaired or refinished are a cooler and an ice box. Another requirement in the project was that the Eagle candidate involve several other Scouts and several adults. Shown in the picture with Felderhoff are James Felderhoff and Tommy Joe Dankesreiter. Others assisting at various times have been Eric Walterscheid, Neil Berres, Michael Flusche, Royce Knabe, Glen Dangelmayr, Michael Gehrig and Helmuth Koelzer. Rudy Koesler has been the adult advisor.

Janie Hartman Photo

Elderly should be alert to skin cancer threat

The natural aging process can disguise the symptoms of skin cancer in the elderly. A dermatologist at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston says what appears as a liver spot may actually be the start of skin cancer.

"As people age, they are increasingly at risk for skin cancer," said Dr. Leonard H. Goldberg, an associate professor of dermatology at Baylor. "Some people ignore a mole or a sore that has grown in size over months and even years and assume it is not serious and will go away on its own."

Skin cancer first appears as a small reddish or brown ulcer, pimple or mole commonly found on the face, neck, hands or soles. In advanced stages, the cancer can spread through the bloodstream to the kidney, liver, bones and lymph glands, causing severe illness and even death.

Of the three forms of skin cancer - basal cell carcinoma, squamous cell carcinoma and malignant melanoma - the latter ranks as the most life-threatening. All three are associated with long-term sun exposure.

Malignant melanoma may appear spontaneously or form in existing moles containing melanocytes, pigment-producing cells that give color to the skin. An estimated 25,000 cases of malignant melanoma are diagnosed each year resulting in 8,000 deaths.

Elderly people with pale skin, freckles and blonde or red hair who have been exposed to intense sunlight for many years are par-

ticularly vulnerable to skin cancer.

Nearly all skin cancers diagnosed early can be successfully treated, Goldberg said. The five-year melanoma survival rate is 100 percent, which is attributed to early detection. For advanced melanoma, the rate falls to 50 percent. Changes or new growths should be examined by a physician who may surgically remove the cancer and perform a biopsy.

Goldberg says the elderly can do their part in decreasing their risk of developing skin cancer.

"Wear long-sleeved shirts, hats and sunscreen lotion while outdoors," he said. "Avoid the sun between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. when the sun's rays are most damaging."

He recommends undressing in front of a mirror monthly and looking for a change in the size, shape or color of moles, blemishes or birthmarks, or a waxy-looking lump or sore that has not healed or crusts or bleeds.

In some cases, the elderly are unable to look at their entire body because of impaired vision. Goldberg suggests that a family member perform a careful examination.

He advises the elderly to use common sense when exposing the skin to sunlight.

"Even though older people do not feel the need to get out in the sun as much as young people, there are many senior adults who still enjoy the great outdoors," Goldberg said. "Take the necessary precautions and see a physician if you are suspicious about a new or pre-existing mole or sore."

For more information on how to detect skin cancer, call the Cancer Information Service toll-free at 1-800-4-CANCER.

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Recycling plastic simplified by mandatory coding system

"How do I know what kinds of plastic can be recycled?" is a question often asked by environmentally-conscious people who are concerned about the status of our state's landfills. The Texas Department of Health (TDH) is helping people answer that question, through its Bureau of Solid Waste Management.

On July 1, 1991, a coding system for plastic containers will become mandatory in Texas. The coding system was created by the plastics industry and enacted into Texas law by the 71st Legislature in 1989 to identify the resin used in plastic containers, which in turn will facilitate recycling. Coding of plastic containers and bottles will make it easier to identify types of plastic for separation, reprocessing and reuse. The coding will help Texans turn plastic into new products - thereby saving natural resources, energy and landfill space.

"You can find recycled plastic in flower pots, garden hoses, carpets and pillows, just to name a few," said T.A. Outlaw Jr., P.E., Chief of the Bureau of Solid Waste Management. "To find the market for used plastic nearest you, call the Texas Solid Waste/Recycling Information Clearinghouse Hotline at 1-800-458-9796."

The Texas legislation applies to all rigid plastic containers, eight fluid ounces to five gallons, and to all plastic bottles, 16 fluid ounces to five gallons, manufactured or distributed in Texas on or after July 1, 1991. After that date, companies that manufacture or distribute affected bottles or containers in Texas can be fined up to \$500 for each violation if the items do not display the required code.

"Most plastic bottles and containers in Texas already have one of the seven identifying symbols molded into or imprinted on the bottom, or near the bottom, of the bottle or container. The triangular symbol, made with three arrows, indicates the type of plastic resin used to produce the container.

SYMBOLS:
1 = PETE (polyethylene terephthalate) (Example: soft drink bottles)

2 = HDPE (high density polyethylene) (Example: milk jugs)

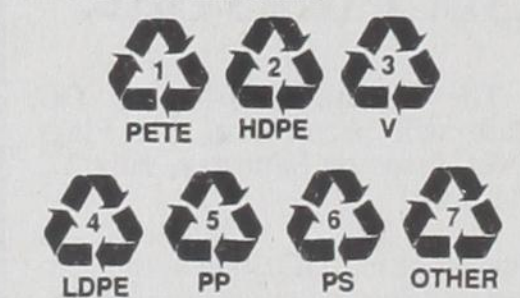
3 = V (vinyl) (Examples: raincoats, phonograph records)

4 = LDPE (low density polyethylene) (Example: glue bottles)

5 = PP (polypropylene) (Examples: rope, electrical insulation)

6 = PS (polystyrene) (Examples: egg cartons, coffee cups)

7 = OTHER (all other resins, including layered plastics of a combination of materials)



While plastics account for only about seven percent by weight of the municipal solid waste stream, they comprises approximately 18 percent by volume. Unfortunately, only about one percent of all plastic is presently recycled. However, requiring that plastic containers be coded will help assure that more plastic is converted into a wide variety of products.

"The problem with plastic isn't simply finding ways to reprocess and reuse it - the problem is also collection and separation," Outlaw explained. "Most people think of plastic as a single thing, but most plastic items are manufactured from a particular type of plastic resin, designed to have special characteristics. If these resins are mixed when the plastic products are recycled and made into new things, the resins may be incompatible or lose their original characteristics, making them unsuitable for many purposes."

A free brochure and poster describing the coding symbols are available from the Bureau of Solid Waste Management, 1100 West 49th Street, Austin, Texas 78756, or by calling the Solid Waste/Recycling Information Hotline at 1-800-458-9796, (in Austin, call 458-7271).

Granbury Opera House presents 'The Red Mill'

Victor Herbert, the leading composer in America for generations, had more hit songs in "The Red Mill" opening at the Granbury Opera House, Aug. 1 through Sept. 2, than any other Broadway Show except "Show Boat." The Opera House's 1906 version of "The Red Mill" ran 553 performances on Broadway and opened the door for musical comedy as we know it today. The farcical plot features Joel Humphries, Donna Norton, David Kersh, Jeff Walter, Heather Spore, Jeff Heald and Cindy Sell-Logsdon in principal roles.

The lavish period costumes and elaborate staging (including a two story windmill with functional sails) will enchant theatre-goers of all ages. But it is Herbert's lilting melodies like "Moonbeams," "Because You're You," "Isle of Dreams," "In Old New York" and the show-stopping "Every Day is Ladies Day With Me" that make a visit to the Granbury Opera House's "The Red Mill" a nostalgic look at America's musical comedy history.

"The Red Mill" runs from Aug. 1 through Sept. 2. Performances are Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.; Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.; Sunday at 5:30 p.m. and special matinee

Labor Day at 2 p.m. Please call the Box Office for ticket information and reservations (closed Mondays) at Metroplex (817) 572-0881 or (817) 573-9191. Prices are \$10-\$12. Special discounts are available.

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Texas children... Biting off more than they can chew

Health officials warn that a rising popularity of smokeless tobacco among the youth may lead to a growing incidence of oral cancer at the end of the decade. Currently, oral cancer strikes 11 per 100,000 Americans.

A 1989 Texas Department of Health (TDH) survey of about 4,400 Texas students in grades 7, 8, 10 and 12 reveals that more than 49 percent of the male respondents had tried smokeless tobacco at least once.

Some 31 percent of the 7th grade boys and nearly 70 percent of male seniors had tried snuff or chewing tobacco at least once. Most (about 62 percent) male students who had tried smokeless tobacco did so before age 13.

Ron Todd, coordinator of the TDH Office of Smoking and Health, said, "A lot of younger kids start with snuff, the kind sold in convenient packets. And the risk of oral cancer may be 50 times higher for long-term snuff users than for tobacco non-users." He added that boys in Texas begin using smokeless tobacco earlier than do boys of other states.

He said that the percentage of 8th grade students who reported using smokeless tobacco in the previous 30 days was close to that found in a nationwide survey (8.8 percent Texas vs. 9.8 percent nationally). However, Texas 10th graders were more than twice as likely to be heavy users (20 times in the previous 30 days) than 10th graders nationally.

"Tobacco use is not adult behavior - it is juvenile behavior. If children want to act like adults, then they should stop using tobacco. That's what most adults are doing," Todd added.

Dr. Robert Bernstein, Commissioner of Health, said that smokeless tobacco was advertised in the 1970s as an alternative to cigarettes, with slogans like "take a pinch, instead of a puff."

"Since both forms of tobacco use can result in nicotine addiction and cause cancer, the only real choice offered by such slogans is between the risks of lung cancer and oral cancer," Dr. Bernstein said.

Todd attributes increased teen tobacco use to advertising. "The overwhelming majority (84 percent) of students surveyed in Texas knew that tobacco use was very harmful, yet more than half had tried tobacco in some form. Knowledge of the harmful effects of tobacco seems to be quickly eroded by slick ads associating tobacco use with success, confidence and adventure," he said.

For more information on tobacco use, contact the Texas Office of Smoking and Health toll-free at 1-800-345-8647.



OLD WEST GUNFIGHTERS group members include, l to r, Jill Balthrop, Jerry Reynolds and Linda Huckaby.

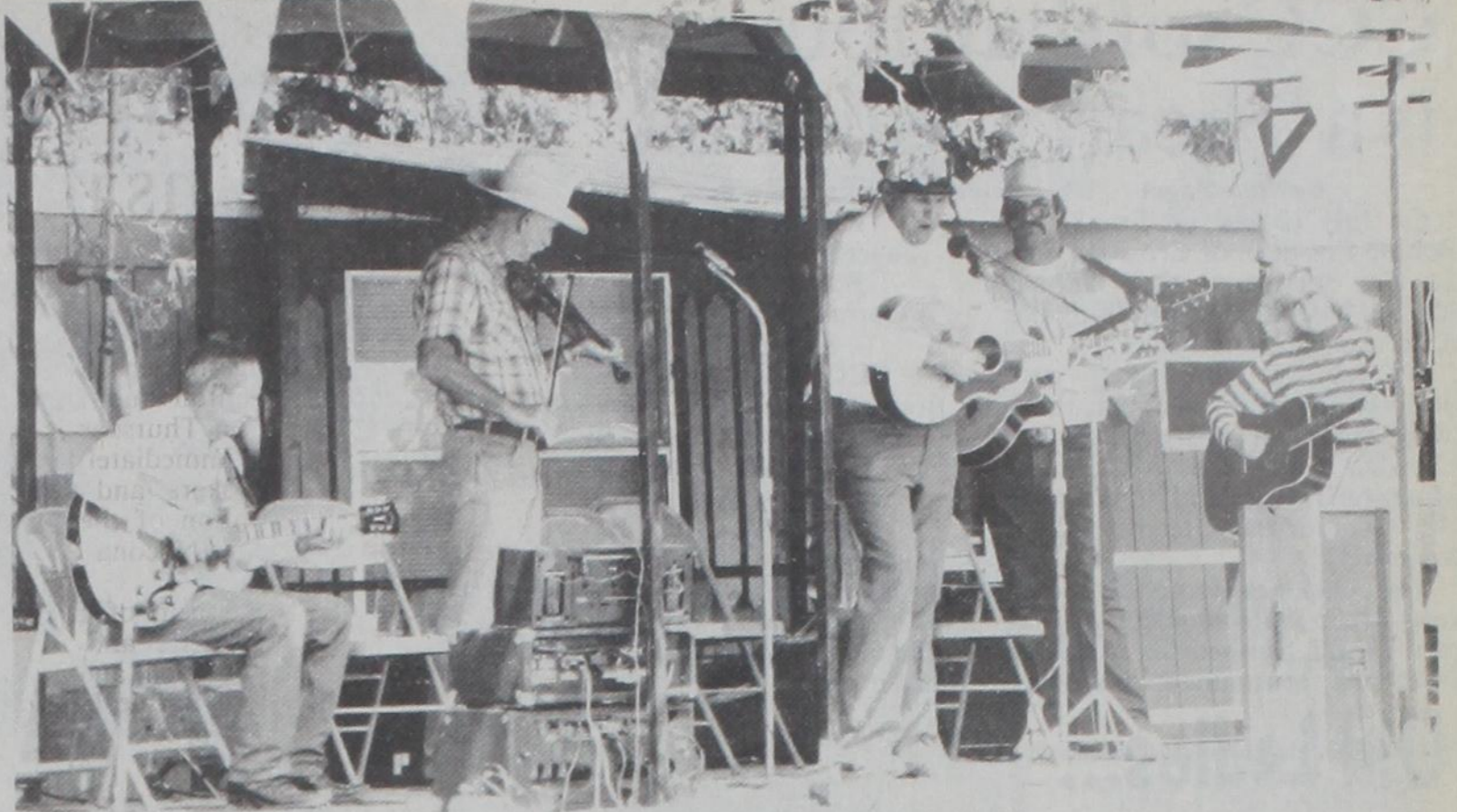
Applications being accepted

WASHINGTON, DC - Charles W. Stenholm is currently accepting applications from young men and women who are interested in attending one of the United States Service Academies.

Eligible applicants will be at least 17, but not past their 22nd birthday, by July 1, 1992, and must have graduated from high school by that date. Competitive applicants will be in the top 20 percent of their class and have SAT scores above 500 Verbal and 550 Math, or ACT scores of 24 English and 26 Math. Involvement in extra-curricular activities, including school and community organizations and sports, as well

as full or part-time employment is also in the applicant's favor.

Individuals who wish to attend the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Co., the Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. or the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y. and who wish to serve as a commissioned officer are strongly encouraged to contact Jayne Schoonmaker in Congressman Charles Stenholm's Stamford office. Any individuals wishing additional information should call (915) 773-3623 or (915) 672-1322 or write to P.O. Box 1237, Stamford, Texas 79553.



PROVIDING MUSIC throughout the day included, left, Ernest Miller and, right, Pat Bell, organizers of the Fiddlers' Contest.

SAM BASS DAY



Photos by Janet Felderhoff



Horse Games
Above, Kara, granddaughter of Jo Dale of Rosston; right, Bart Sicking and, left, Nathan Bowles.



Country Tidings

Ruth Smith

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

The Rosston Baptist Church will have their regular dinner Sunday, July 28, after church services at the church. Rev. and Mrs. Dennis Pellet and the members invite everyone to come to the dinner and enjoy fellowship.

The quarterly singing, sponsored by the local churches, will be Sunday evening at 6 p.m. at the Church of Nazarene at Prairie Point. Rev. and Mrs. Marshall Stewart and the members invite everyone to come.

Folks! Don't forget the next major event in Forestburg: The

Forestburg Watermelon Festival will be Aug. 17. There will be entertainment for all ages. For more information, call Kim Desmuke, 817-964-2488, and Ruth Smith, 817-768-2229.



Joe Evans dies July 19

The community was saddened by the death of Joe Evans on July 19. The obituary will follow next week. Our sympathy is expressed to Mrs. Evans and the family. Mrs. Imogene Evans is the former Montague County Extension Agent.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry and Marvin's brother and wife, Jack and Barbara Maberry of Terrell, Texas, went to Kingsland Saturday to check on the Maberrys' sister, Mrs. Ella Mae Smith, who was ill. She was placed in a nursing home in Llano for nursing care. The Maberrys returned to their homes Sunday.

Kenda Hutson spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson, and attended Sam Bass Day.

Karla and Scott Kellsie and Ken of Brouard, La. visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson and Jewell and Carroll Dill, Sunday afternoon. They had visited her parents, Shirley and Johnny Brogdon, in Miami and were enroute to their home in Louisiana. They were also visiting in the Decatur area.

Mrs. Gladys Balthrop had as weekend guests her daughter, Sandra, and Garland Lehman of Iowa Park, Kellye Lehman of Mesquite, Dustin and his friend, Kevin Beavers, who had been visiting with Kellye. They all attended Sam Bass Day.

Mrs. Lola Reynolds of Nocona visited Saturday afternoon with Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde. Clifton Bewley visited Lois and Clyde Sunday morning.

John C. and Nelda Blankenship of Lindsey, Oklahoma visited during the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Louise Shults.

Mrs. Katie Cook of Thacker, Oklahoma and Mrs. Odessa Berry went to Vista Ridge Friday and met Faye and Lee McKown of Dallas and their granddaughter, Kimberly McKown of Valley View. Kimberly accompanied Mrs. Berry and Mrs. Cook to her home in Valley View.

Dr. and Mrs. Jerry McKown and Casey of Valley View and Ebeling of Round Mountain visited Odessa and Jack Berry Saturday

evening after attending Sam Bass Day.

Byron, Deana and Colby Berry of Denton visited Mrs. Josephine Berry Saturday and attended Sam Bass Day.

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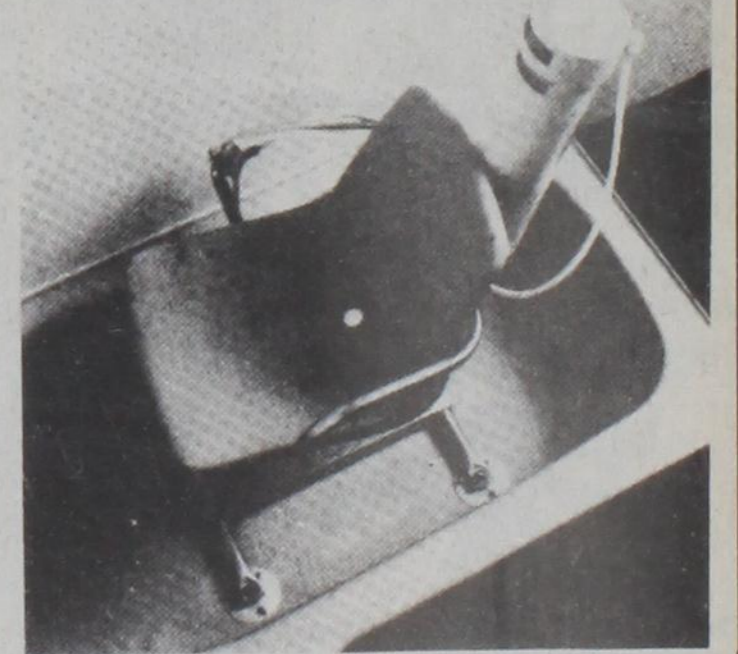
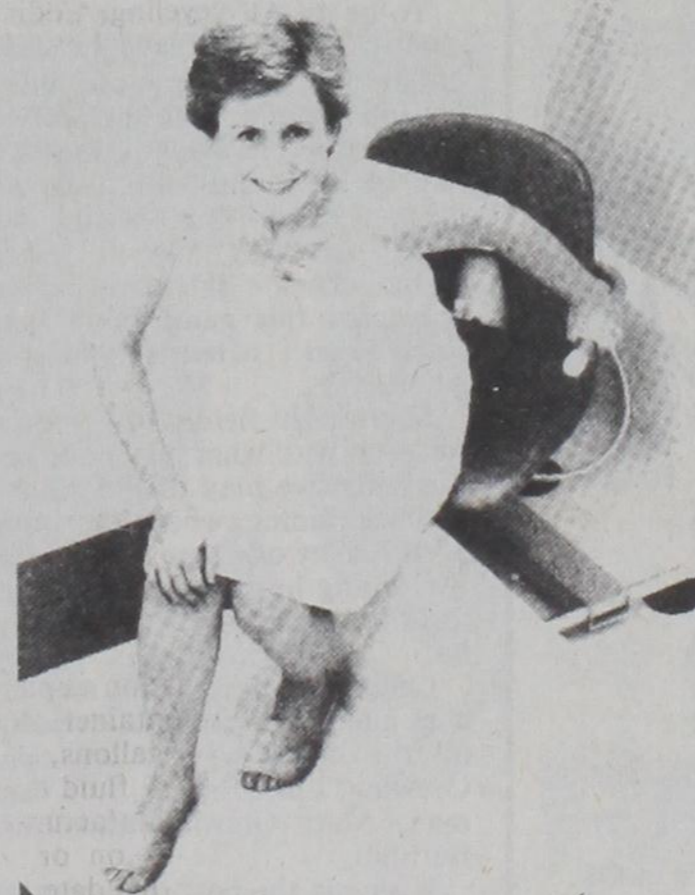
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CCC softball tourney is a "hearty" success

by Mike Pagel

On July 12 and 13, Frank and Bobbie Croomen of Crowbar Cattle Co. sponsored their annual softball tournament benefiting the American Heart Association.

Of the 10 teams that participated in the tournament, three were from the Muenster area. Crowbar Cattle Co. (CCC), the Muenster Jaycees and the Class of '92 were the teams from Muenster.

The Bridges-Hemphill team from Gainesville won the tournament. CCC finished third. Scores from the tournament involving

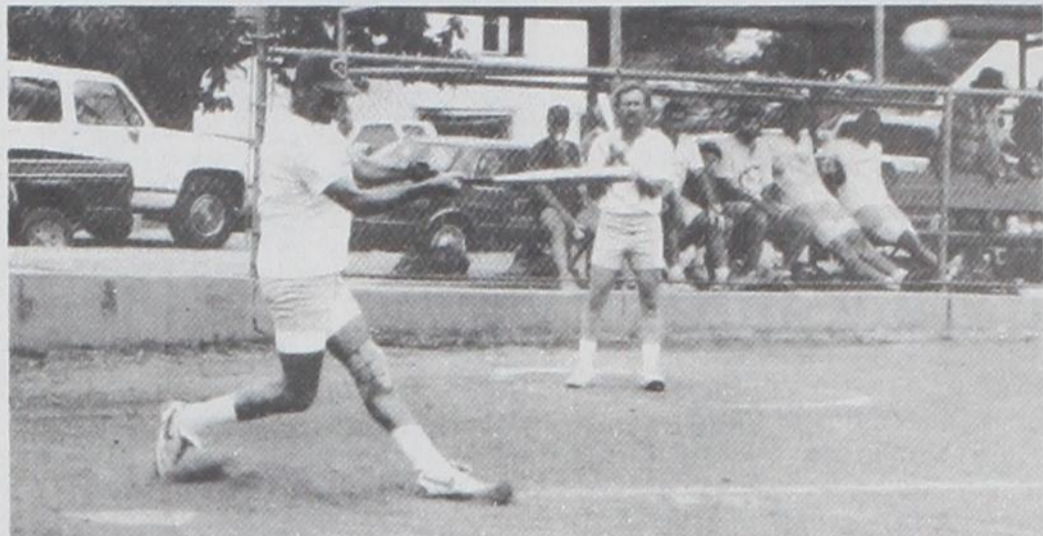
Muenster teams were:

- FRIDAY NIGHT**
 Jaycees 14, Class of '92 13
 Bowie 12, CCC 11
 Springtown 9, Jaycees 8
- SATURDAY**
 CCC 15, Class of '92 0
 Brammer (Gainesville) 15, Jaycees 0
 CCC 21, Westex (Denton) 0
 CCC 14, Springtown 1
 CCC 16, NTM (Gainesville) 7
 Bowie 16, CCC 7

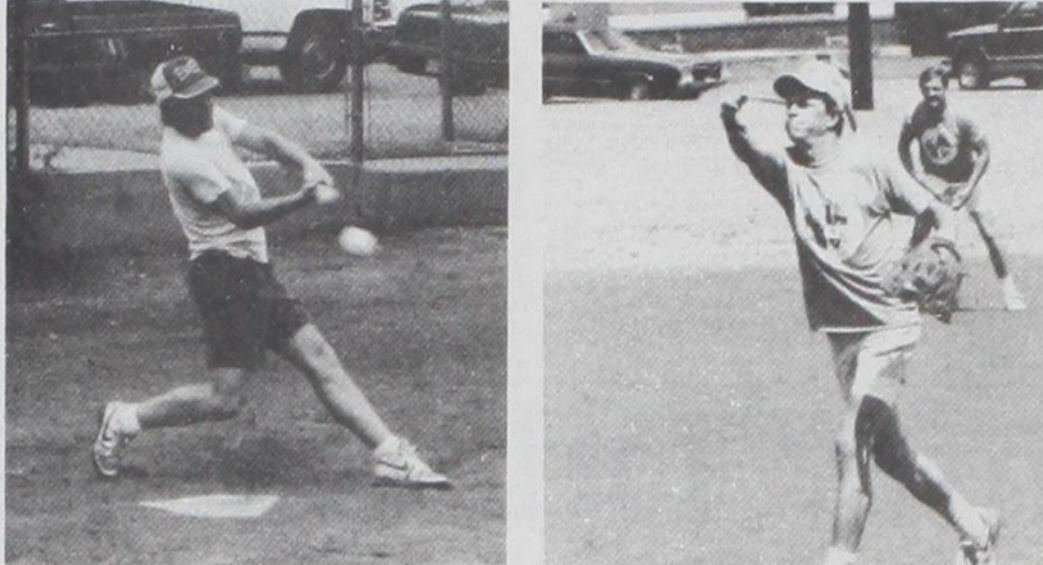
Special thanks go out to all the businesses who donated money and also to Bob Hermes who donated the trophies for the tournament.



JASON BIFFLE of Class of '92 throws to pitcher Stick Hellman to get CCC's Mel Walterscheid out at first base. Mike Pagel Photo



BOB HERMES of the CCC softball team makes contact with a pitch during their game with the Class of '92. John Schneider waits in the on-deck circle. Mike Pagel Photo



HELMUTH KOELZER of the Class of '92 softball team hits a chopper into the dirt. Mike Pagel Photo

Fuhrmann baffles All-Stars, leads Bud to comeback win

by Mike Pagel

Many times in the game of baseball, relief pitchers are referred to as firemen. Their job is to come into a game and extinguish the opposing team's spark or flame. Budweiser's Matthew Fuhrmann entered Friday night's All-Star game as a pitcher in the fourth inning with hopes to fulfill that role as a fireman. Fuhrmann's hopes were exceeded by his actual performance. Not only did Matthew extinguish the All-Star's offensive flame, but he provided the spark that Budweiser needed to comeback and defeat the All-Stars from Bayer's, Fischer's, and

Muenster Drilling.

The All-Stars, who scored 5 runs in both the first and second innings, had a 7-run lead after three innings of play. Michael Boydston, Scott Hermes and Paul Swirczynski, among others, were responsible for the All-Stars' big innings. From the fourth inning on through, the All-Stars' fun at the plate came to an abrupt end. Fuhrmann pitched three shut-out innings, striking out five, to get the win in Budweiser's 14-12 victory over the All-Stars.

"I felt really good tonight," Fuhrmann said following the game. Upon asking Bud Coach Don Hess about Fuhrmann's performance, I was told that Matthew peaked at the right time. "He (Matthew) has been one of our best pitchers all season long," Hess stated. "He had some control problems just a couple of weeks ago where he couldn't find the strike zone with his pitches, but he is certainly back to form now."

Five runs in the fourth and four runs in the fifth inning enabled Budweiser to take the lead permanently. Aaron Klement, Fuhrmann, Jacob Luke, and Brad Escobedo all provided big hits for Bud in the bottom halves of the fourth and fifth innings.

The following day, the All-Stars from all four local Little League teams traveled to Nocona to participate in a baseball tournament. The boys played well, earning a fifth place trophy.

With the exception of a possible Muenster Jaycees vs. All-Stars and coaches game, the 1991 Little League season has drawn to a close.

PAGEL'S PICKS



GIRLS' NTSBL

ALL-LEAGUE TEAMS

MVP - Kelly Baker (Gainesville)

1st Team: Stephanie Tatum (G), Jennifer Walter (SH), Debbie Fangman (L), Kari Partain (G), Vickie Bayer (SH).

2nd Team: Danelle Reiter (M), Theresa Kubis (M), Gina Janaway (E), Christie Secrest (L), Jessica Fuhrmann (L).

3rd Team - Karen Fields (G), Laura Lutkenhaus (L), DaLana Walterscheid (M), Stacy Hieb (VV), Janelle Hellinger (L).

FRESHMAN of the YEAR:

Allison Walterscheid (L)

BOYS' NTSBL

ALL-LEAGUE TEAMS

MVP - Matthew Thompson (Saint Jo)

1st Team: Danny Baggett (G), Doug Hennigan (M), Kenny Fleitman (L), Steven Fisher (M), Barry Gordon (E).

2nd Team: Kirk Mills (VV), Stevan Nasche (SH), Patrick Corcoran (L), Mike Hacker (M), Brad Hammack (G).

3rd Team: A.J. Knabe (M), James Redman (SJ), Greg Fuller (N), Wylie Harris (L), Ronnie Dieter (L).

FRESHMAN of the YEAR:

Kyle Sandmann (Lindsay)

G = Gainesville
 M = Muenster
 L = Lindsay
 SH = Sacred Heart
 E = Era
 VV = Valley View
 SJ = Saint Jo
 N = Nocona

Old Ladies...

Come on down!

The schedule and rosters have been announced for the Old Ladies Softball League. Players are asked to be at the field at 7:45 so games can start promptly at 8 p.m. The rosters are as follows:

Pink (No. 1) - Kerry Dangelmayr, Cooty Harrison, Cotton Hess, Peachie Switzer, Connie Grewing, Lisa Haverkamp, Sandy Tempel, Staci Walterscheid, Debbie Waymon, Sharon Fuhrmann, Pam Felderhoff, Annette Bayer, Sandy Wimmer.

Red (No. 2) - Stephanie Klement, Patti Hess, Deanna Blasingame, Peggy Cain, Donna Biffle, Billie Fleitman, Anne Hesse, Deann Berry, Kristie Hesse, Peachie Huchton, Carol Klement, Shirley Knabe.

Yellow (No. 3) - Diane Walterscheid, Joan Covington, Kim Gerstberger, Deb Klement.

Denise Anderle, Darla Bindel, Darlene Miller, Robin Hess, Robyn Walterscheid, Tammy Hess, Janet Barnhill, Debbie Hale.

Blue (No. 4) - Mary Beth Bartush, Juanita Barnhill, Vicki Fisher, Shirley Wilde, Janelle Hellman, Julie Felderhoff, Billie Gavin, Ronda Silmon, Peggy Grewing, Darlene Otto, Norma Bayer, Darlene Stewart.

The schedule is as follows:

- July 30** Pink vs. Red
Aug. 1 Yellow vs. Blue
Aug. 6 Yellow vs. Red
Aug. 8 Blue vs. Pink
Aug. 13 Pink vs. Blue
Aug. 15 Red vs. Yellow
Aug. 20 Red vs. Blue
Aug. 22 Pink vs. Yellow
Aug. 27 Yellow vs. Pink
Aug. 29 Blue vs. Red
Sept. 3 Blue vs. Yellow
Sept. 5 Red vs. Pink

Dove disease common now

CLIFTON - Although the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has received no reports this summer of mourning doves dying from trichomoniasis, a common and contagious bird disease, it is prevalent this time of year.

Ron George, dove program leader, said the department typically receives about six calls a year concerning trichomoniasis. Most of the calls involve backyard bird feeders and up to a dozen birds. The most serious cases are from automatic game feeders on ranches. These feeders are used by more birds, which can spread the disease more quickly, and are checked less frequently.

Jose Cano, wildlife biologist from Clifton, said trichomoniasis is caused by a protozoan parasite that infects the mouth, throat and crop of doves. Clinical signs usually include a yellow cheesy mass in the mouth. The bird shows signs of weakness from loss

of appetite and difficulty in breathing. Although the bird is unable to swallow, it continues to feed, only to regurgitate the food.

"It is virtually impossible to treat wild birds infected with trichomoniasis," George said. The most effective control method is to quit feeding for three to four weeks, giving the disease a chance to run its course. It is also recommended that people with backyard feeders contact their neighbors if trichomoniasis is suspected so they also may curtail feeding.

Other than doves and pigeons, trichomoniasis does not affect other bird species, except birds of prey that feed on infected birds, Cano said. It is not transmittable to humans.

Anyone suspecting the disease as the cause of death in doves on their property should call the nearest TPWD office or Austin headquarters at 1-800-792-1112, ext. 4778.

South defeats North in T-ball All-Star game

by Mike Pagel

After six weeks of exciting regular season play, the 1991 T-ball season came to a climactic end Friday night during the annual T-ball All-Star game. The South team - consisting of Radical Dudes, Red Hawks, and Rockets - defeated the North 20-16. The North team was represented by the All-Stars from the Blue Angels, Sky Sharks and Yellowjackets.

Offensive firepower was the order of the night for both teams. By my unofficial account, everyone in both lineups had at least one hit Friday night. Some big hits came from the South's Elliot Klement (2-run HR), Dillon Sicking (2-run HR), and Shawn Hess (solo HR). The North scored eight of their runs on big hits from Matt Wilde (grand slam), Keith Felderhoff (2-run HR) and Megan Lippe (2-run single).

To be an All-Star, one must be able to make the big play with a bat in his/her hands in one half of an inning and then be able to make more big plays in the other half of the inning with a glove in his/her hand. That is just how these All-Stars played Friday night. Their defensive efforts prevented this game from being solely an offensively-oriented game.

South right fielder Mikey Bayer came up with what may have been the defensive play of the night in the 5th inning when he robbed Josh Ashley of a sure 3-run homer by leaping into the air and spearing the line drive off of Ashley's bat.

Other players making nice catches and heads-up defensive plays in the field were Christopher Grewing, Luke Endres, Jeff Hartman, Matt Grewing and Misty Barnhill.

If saving the best performances for the last is the stylish way to play, I'd say each of these players who played in the All-Star game Friday night definitely ended the season in style.

T-BALL ALL STARS

North: Keith Felderhoff, Kevin Hermes, Nick Taylor, Jennifer Hoedebeck, Megan Lippe, Holly Hartman, Michael Miller, Lance Sparkman, Steven Boaz, Michael Voth, Jennifer Reid, Matt Wilde, Josh Ashley, Crystal Lutkenhaus, Misty Barnhill, Matt Grewing.

South: Charlie Moster, Mitch Endres, Jeff Hartman, Ashley Klement, Lacy Endres, Dillon Sicking, Shawn Hess, Brandy Gilbreath, Mikey Bayer, Toby Walterscheid, Elliot Klement, Christopher Grewing, Adam Bayer, Luke Endres, Krystal Hale.

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<p>Buick</p> <p>1991 Buick LeSabre Custom Sedan Stock 402496 \$15,699⁰⁰</p> <p>*Payments based on 60 months with \$1,000.00 cash or trade down, at 10.5% W.A.C., plus tax, title and license. All rebates assigned to dealer. Must take delivery from dealer stock by September 25, 1991.</p>		<p>1991 Buick Regal Limited Sedan Stock 831151 \$16,699⁰⁰</p> <p>1991 Skylark Custom Sedan Stock 213004 \$12,995⁰⁰</p> <p>1992 Roadmaster In Stock and Available Now</p>
<p>GMC Truck</p> <p>1991 Suburban SLE Stock 527579 All Suburban Inventory Drastically Reduced Plus Huge Selection Of Pre-Owned Vehicles</p>		<p>1991 GMC Club Coupe Stock 527579 Loaded, 57 V8, power windows and locks, tilt, cruise, graphic equalizer stereo, SLK trim plus much more \$15,699⁰⁰</p> <p>1991 Sierra SLE 1500 Loaded! Stock 521793 \$14,699⁰⁰ 350V8 Automatic transmission, power locks and windows, tilt, cruise, plus more</p>

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Charlie Moster



Megan Lippe wins race to the plate over Luke Endres.



Photos by Mike Pagel

Josh Ashley takes a cut.

PAT DENNIS BOOKKEEPING

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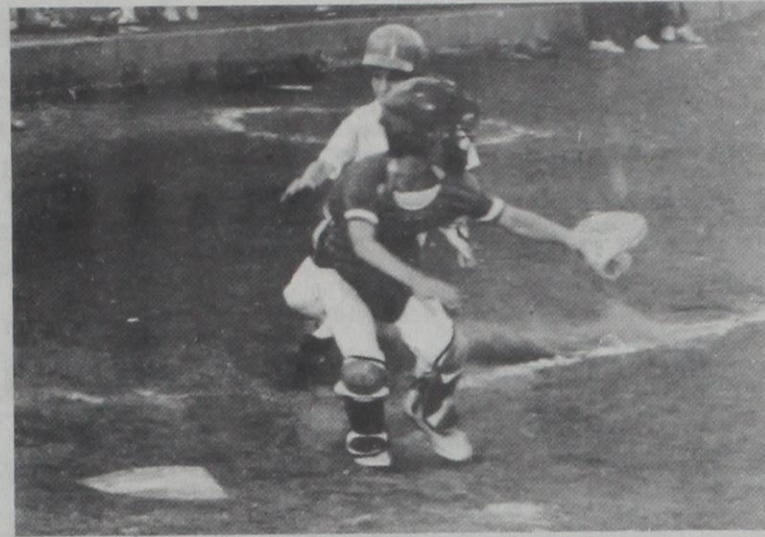
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Chad Roller slides home behind Bud catcher Jacob Luke.



Jesse Luke beats the throw from Michael Boydston to teammate Eric Miller.



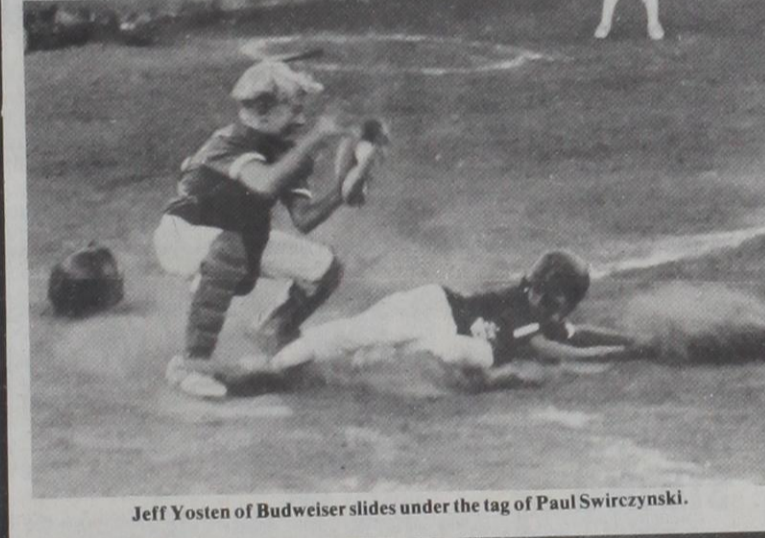
Brad Escobedo is tagged out by catcher Paul Swirczynski.



Ashley Klement



Elliot Klement at full extension.



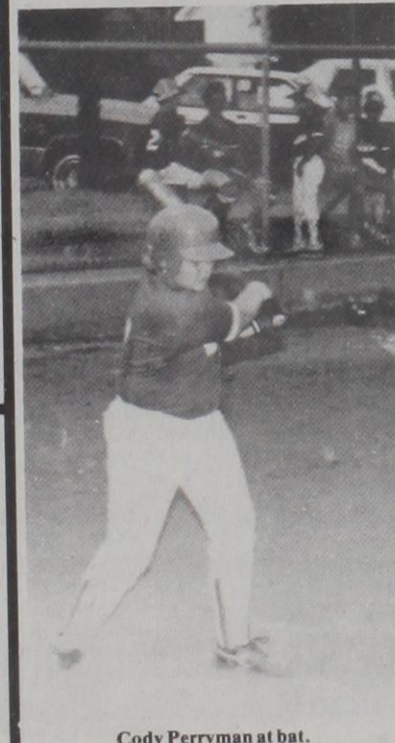
Jeff Yosten of Budweiser slides under the tag of Paul Swirczynski.



Lacy Endres



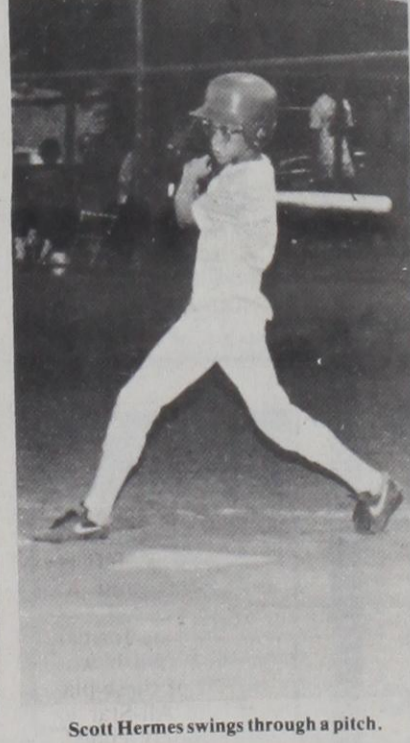
Jeff Hartman reacts to a hit.



Cody Perryman at bat.



Jesse Luke



Scott Hermes swings through a pitch.



Michael Miller

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

Jet-Star Co., Rt. 1 Box 333, Gainesville, TX 76240 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Bruhlmeier Formation, Wilson "D" Lease, Well Number 4. The proposed injection well is located 5 miles east from Gainesville, Texas in the Wilson Field, in Cooke County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2126 feet to 2376 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (telephone 512/463-7288). 7.26-1-EL

JULY CLEARANCE

Further Reductions!

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REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for .073 miles of replace bridge on CR 567 at Brushy Elm Creek, covered by CRP 88 (48) BROX in Cooke County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 p.m., August 6, 1991, and then publicly opened and read.

This contract is subject to all appropriate Federal laws, including Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will insure that bidders will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Patrick R. Harris, Resident Engineer, Gainesville, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder. Usual rights reserved. 7.26-2-EL

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MOBILE HOME FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, fully furnished, a block from school on N. Walnut. Phone 759-2938, Jerome Pagel. 4.18-XE

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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

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COMMERCIAL BUILDING Masonry construction, 5,000 sq. ft. on 1.3 acres of land, 208' fronting Hwy. 82 and 208' deep, paved parking, \$130,000.00. North Texas Sales Group, Don Flusche, Broker, 759-2832 or 759-2900. 6.28-10-E

\$179 A MONTH! Like new 2-bedroom mobile home, front kitchen, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, air. Delivery included, \$9,950.00 total price. \$999 down, pay for in 84 months. 1-800-545-0675. 7.12-2-E

FOR SALE OR TRADE: by Owner/Agent for house and 1 acre + at 232 S. Willow, Muenster. 817-665-8100 days or 759-4782 evenings. 5.10-XL

ABANDONED MOBILE HOMES Factory-reconditioned, new carpet, appliances, air and delivery included. Down payments start at \$750. Bi-weekly payments of \$89 to qualified buyers. 1-800-545-0675. 7.12-4-E

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\$219 PER MONTH New 3 bedroom, 80-ft. Skyline mobile home, includes all appliances, air, delivery. \$19,995 total price, 10% down, 180 months at 12.25% APR. Owner financing. 1-800-545-0675. 7.26-2-E

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Used pop-up camper, good condition, used twice by owner. \$750. Call Charlotte, 759-4222. 7.26-1-E

FOR SALE: Maternity swimsuit from Motherhood Shop, brand new, size Medium. Call 759-4744 after 7 p.m. NC

FOR SALE: Glass shower doors, tub enclosures, mirrors in all sizes. Installation available. Contact Ted Henschel, 759-4280, Muenster. 9.14-XE

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SALE ENDS 8-31-91

Don Flusche Auction

Change of Business Inventory ... Auction
Saturday., July 27, 10:00 A.M.
Boon Dock, Inc. /dba/ Builder's Center
517 E. Broadway — Gainesville, Texas

Not a going out of business auction ... liquidating all small hardware items, lumber, fixtures, equipment and advertised items. This is a very large auction, 2 auctioneers will sell simultaneously after noon, in dealer and individual lots.

Items include: Hardware; Tools; Locks; Wiring; Elec. Fixtures; Bolts; Nails; Screws; Pipe fittings; Sinks; Vanity cabinets; Used office furniture; Mirrors; Doors; Fans & Vents; Hinges; Aluminum windows; Etc. FIXTURES & EQUIPMENT: Nail lazy susan bins; Toledo scale; Key machine & blanks; Oak/Glass showcase; Carts; etc. ROLLING STOCK: 30' gooseneck 3 axle trailer; Clark 8000# yard lift truck; Clark 1000# indoor lift truck; FURNITURE: Conference table; Used office furniture; Tables; Bed; Lamps; ANTIQUES: Oval table; Baby bed; Reel mower; Pedestal sink; 30's Radio; Tellers cage; Wicker chair; and more. FISHING GEAR: Rods, Reels, lures & etc. BUILDINGS TO BE TORN DOWN for the lumber.

Our usual Terms & Conditions apply.
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PLEASE. Help us stick to our **DEADLINE**. The deadline for all news and advertising is close-of-business **TUESDAY.**

NO. 13294

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF J.D. SURRATT, DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

TO: All persons interested in the Estate of J.D. Surratt, including its creditors (if any):

Take notice that on the 12th day of June, 1991, Bobbie Jean Surratt, c/o Richard S. Stark, 327 South Dixon Street, P.O. Box 656, Gainesville, Texas 76240, was appointed Executrix in Cause No. 13294, styled Estate of J.D. Surratt, Deceased, now pending on the docket of the County Court of Cooke County, Texas.

All persons having claims against the above estate shall present the same within the time prescribed by law.

/s/ Bobbie Jean Surratt, Executrix 7.26-1-EL

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: DARLENE RIDDLE FRATES

GREETING: You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday, the 17th day of July, A.D., 1991, at or before 10 o'clock a.m., before the Honorable District Court of Cooke County, at the Court House in Gainesville, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 14th day of March, 1991. The file number of said suit being No. 91-128. The names of the parties in said suit are: BRAD NEWMAN as Plaintiff, and DARLENE RIDDLE FRATES and RICHARD A. KING as Defendant. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: JUDGMENT FOR PLAINTIFF AGAINST DEFENDANTS IN SUIT OF AN AUTOMOBILE COLLISION.

The name and address of the attorney for plaintiff, or the address of plaintiff, is MR. MARK L. L. WELKER, P.O. Drawer 965, Quitman, Texas 75783.

Issued this 17th day of July, A.D., 1991.

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 twenty days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Gainesville, Texas, this 17th day of July, A.D., 1991.

Bobbie Calhoun, Clerk
District Court, Cooke County, Texas
/s/ Jean Rawls, Deputy
Courthouse, 2nd Floor
Gainesville, Texas 76240 7.26-1-EL

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134.60 acres fronting the Bulcher Highway in NW Cooke County. Farmland, scattered trees, 2 ponds, creek and barn. \$675/acre Dell, 995-2970.

115 acres of prime pasture land on FM 3206 south of Saint Jo. New 40x75 metal barn, clear creek and pecan trees. Dell, 995-2970.

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You stop to think and sometimes forget to start again!

Farm & Ranch

Cattle symposium is scheduled for August 10

ARDMORE, OK - Cow-calf and stocker producers from Oklahoma and North Texas are invited to attend the Southern Plains Beef Symposium Saturday, August 10, in Ardmore, Oklahoma.

The one-day event will be held in Ardmore's Hardy Murphy Coliseum. The Oklahoma State University Cooperative Extension Service and the Ardmore-based Samuel Roberts Noble Foundation are jointly sponsoring the event.

An assortment of speakers, displays, programs and entertainment will focus on the symposium theme: Increased profitability through progressive management...how you can attain it.

The symposium will begin at 10 a.m. with the trade show and registration. Lunch will be available from noon to 1 p.m.

John Merrill, head of Texas Christian University's ranch management program, will speak at 1 p.m. on integrated resource management in stocker programs. Shan Ingram, a Noble Foundation

livestock specialist, will present a 2 p.m. program on selection tools for today's herd.

Fred Ray of Oklahoma State University is scheduled for a 3 p.m. presentation on buying, preparing and serving suggestions for retail beef cuts. At the same time Leland McDaniel, Carter County O.S.U. extension agent, will conduct a live animal evaluation on using EPDs in bull selection for the commercial cowman. Minnie Lou Bradley of the Bradley 3 Ranch in Memphis, Texas, will speak at 3:30 p.m. on the ranch's experience using EPDs.

The South Central District meeting of the Oklahoma Cattlemen's Association (along with resumption of the trade show) is slated for 4 p.m.

Gary Sherrer, Oklahoma Secretary of Agriculture, will speak during a steak dinner scheduled at 6 p.m. Door prizes will be awarded during the evening meal.

Guy Logsdon, an entertainer from Tulsa, will round out the evening with cowboy songs, stories and poetry at 7 p.m.

The cost of the symposium, including the steak dinner, is \$10 per person.

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

Catalogue available to farmers

ARDMORE, OK - Cattle producers in Oklahoma, Texas and adjoining areas are invited to participate in and receive an annual sales listing provided 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 listing will then be mailed to more than 2,000 agriculture producers, feedlots, commission companies and auction services later this summer.

This will be the second year of publication for the free listing. The catalogue 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 contract grazing - summer/winter pasture information for those interested in placing contract cattle.

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

Individuals or companies interested in receiving the sales list can call (405) 223-5810 and ask for Becky Kittrell, extension 262, or Jim Pumphrey, extension 260 or write the Noble Foundation, Attn: Becky Kittrell, P.O. Box 2180, Ardmore, OK 73402.

County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

Texas A&M Beef Short Course Set for Aug. 13-14

Texas A&M University's 37th Annual Beef Cattle Short Course and trade show is scheduled for August 13-14.

The program will provide producers with useful information that can be turned into dollars back at the ranch. Dr. Larry Boleman, Texas Agricultural Extension Service beef cattle specialist, is short course coordinator.

Sessions will be at the Kleberg Center and Louis Pearce Pavilion on the campus. The program was set on Tuesday and Wednesday to allow participants to travel and visit with the Texas A&M faculty on Monday.

Beef cattle specialists have worked closely with beef industry professionals to develop the 1991 program. Special features include a trade show and live animal demonstrations.

The agenda includes a complete discussion of lean beef production and the effect of low-fat products on American consumers and beef producers. Latest information on lean beef hamburger sales and their effect on U.S. beef cattle production will be discussed. Other speakers will address food safety issues.

Producers are committed to animal welfare and food product safety, and they will receive training in the food safety assurance program at the cow/calf level of the industry.

Participants will hear information on profit management, breeding, forage management, nutrition, health and marketing from actual producers with varying sizes of ranching operations.

Of special interest should be the program on strategic management of artificial insemination to provide additional weight gain and marketing advantages. Researchers will share data from a study of more than 20 years in a Texas artificial insemination program.

"Break-out sessions" will allow producers to attend smaller, in-depth classes of interest to them. The sessions include discussions on nutrition, health, pasture, hay, soils and range management and demonstrations of computer software.

Live animal health care and genetic selection demonstrations will be conducted in the Louis Pearce Pavilion.

The trade show will feature about 50 beef industry booths and Texas A&M agriculture department displays. Industry representatives and researchers will be available to answer questions and visit with the participants.

This program provides a great opportunity for in-depth beef cattle training for beef cattle producers. Registration fees are \$40 for participants and \$20 for spouses. A Tuesday night social, lunches and refreshment breaks on Tuesday and Wednesday are covered by the fee.

To register, call Dr. Larry Boleman or Anne Moody at (409) 845-2051 before Aug. 2.

Production Record Software for Ranchers

Cow/calf producers who use or plan to use computers to record and monitor herd production details have a large number of software packages from which to choose.

A review committee, composed of beef cattle and livestock specialists and management economists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, recently studied selected software packages to provide ranchers with a format for assessing programs that can be used in maintaining cow-calf enterprise records.

Computer software is available from both private and public vendors, and producers should know the specific information they need to help them accomplish their production objectives.

Some software is highly flexible and allows producers to tailor the program to meet specific needs. Other software is not as flexible and allows for few modifications.

Ranchers raising registered animals have specific needs to keep performance and pedigree in-

formation to help in marketing. On the other hand, ranchers raising commercial animals are interested in the reproductive and calf-raising performance of their herds. A cattle producer raising both registered and commercial animals may need a different software program for each enterprise.

Software is normally priced according to its flexibility and its ability to manipulate and store data. Older software often is inflexible yet adequate for certain requirements.

Computers simplify information storage, handling, sorting, retrieval and reporting. They are particularly advantageous when dealing with large volumes of records that are cumbersome to maintain in a notebook or a temporary handbook.

For more information about computer software available, we have a new publication "Cow Calf Production Software" at the County office of the Extension Service, or Dr. Gerald Cornforth, Extension Service economist in management, or Dr. L. R. Spratt, Extension Service beef cattle specialist, both at P.O. Box 2150, Bryan, TX 77806-2150, telephone (409) 845-6800.



Insecticide is not deadly to livestock

Pro-Tech Livestock Corp. announces the availability of its special formulation insecticide for use in all flying insect control systems. The insecticide, while deadly to flying insects, is approved for use around warm-blooded animals and accepted by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Pro-Tech insecticide utilizes a unique low-odor formulation, which makes it exceptionally pleasant to use around patio and pool areas, as well as stables, kennels, barns, hatcheries, etc. The insecticide is available in concentrated form for ease of shipping and economical usage.

Product brochures and technical information are available from Pro-Tech Livestock Corp., P.O. Box 1450, Tomball, Texas 77375.

New varieties of wheat are here

Two new varieties of wheat expected to be released in time for fall planting in Texas were showcased in Bushland at the annual Wheat Field Day.

The new wheat varieties on display at the field nursery are proposed by the Experiment Station for release by Texas Foundation Seed as TAM 109 and TAM 202.

"TAM 109 is a beardless wheat suitable for graze out, but also having a good grain yield potential," said Dr. David Worrall, TAES wheat breeder at Vernon.

"We've seen more (producer) interest in this than anything we've released in the last 10 years," he said. "It's TAM 101 with no beard," he said. "Over four years of tests, it yields exactly the same as TAM 101 and has the same milling and baking qualities. Without the beard, cattle will graze it more readily."

TAM 202 is an outcross on the Siouland variety, Worrall said. The new variety has pretty good resistance to wheat rust, is high yielding, has baking quality rated higher than TAM 107, but isn't as winter hardy as TAM 105.

"TAM 202 was the top yielding line in three of our four dryland elite nurseries," Worrall said.

Garding of wheat by the Federal Grain Inspection Service is expected to include machine testing of single kernel hardness by 1994.

METAL MART

Steel Building Materials Summer Sale!

- #1, 26 ga, 12" Rib, galvelune, 8' thru 26' 43.50 a sq.
- #1, 26 ga, 12" Rib, white and tan, 8' thru 26' 46.95 a sq.
- #1, 4", primed cee purlin, USA made 59¢ a ft.

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Farmers Union applauds House dairy bill ... it will help dairies survive

WACO - The Texas Farmers Union says a two-tier dairy policy bill that passed the U.S. House Agriculture Committee recently may mean the difference between survival and bankruptcy for the state's 2100 dairy farmers.

Texas Farmers Union President Joe Rankin says members of the committee responded to the financial crisis experienced by dairy farmers because of the sharply lower milk prices under provisions of the 1990 farm bill. "The committee bill represents a vastly improved policy," he said. "It's not perfect, but it's a lot better than the present program."

Under the Agriculture Committee's bill, farmers would receive a support price of \$12.60 per hundredweight on a base level of production. Current wholesale milk prices are hovering at roughly \$10.00 per hundredweight. Dairy producers would be penalized for output above that base level with a much lower support price. The "tier" system is designed to discourage overproduction and thus stimulate market prices.

Ultimately, it was the leadership of the committee that carried the day for the two-tier measure. Agriculture Committee Chairman E. (Kika) de la Garza (D-TX) and the chairman of the dairy subcommittee, Charles Stenholm (D-TX) both voted in favor of the bill. It passed the committee by a vote of 23 to 21.

Swenson urged farmers to call the White House comment line to express their opinion about the dairy bill. "Some very important members of Congress are convinced; and now the President must be convinced. The White House comment line can be reached by calling 202/456-1111.

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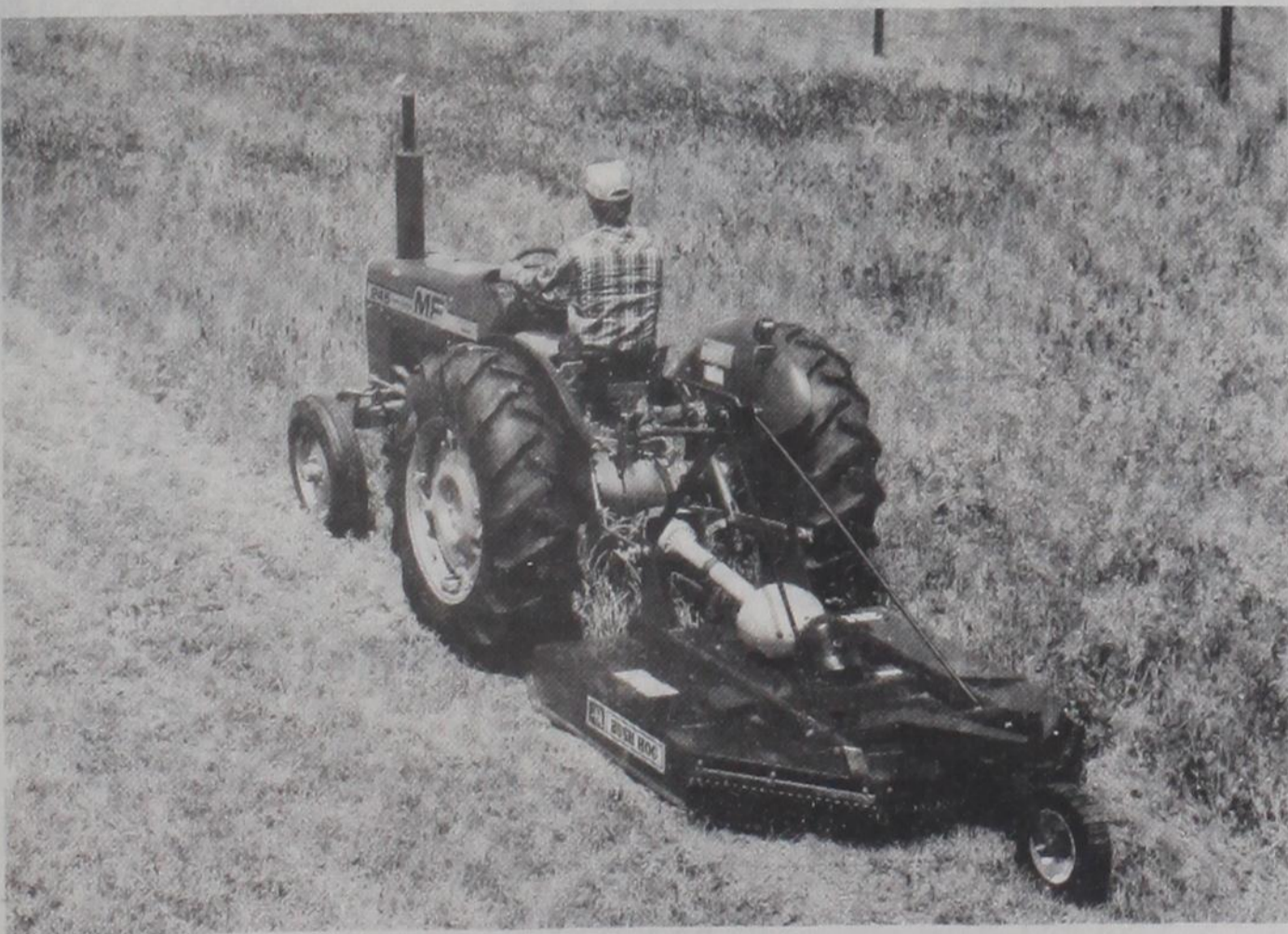
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