



Weber Aircraft workers vote to reject new contract

by Elaine Schad

Weber Aircraft union employees were awaiting a management response to a union vote late Wednesday after workers overwhelmingly rejected a proposed three-year contract, a vote which could lead to a strike as early as today (Friday).

Members of the Teamsters Local No. 767 rejected a proposed contract offered by Weber Aircraft by a more than 75-percent margin during a vote of both shifts on Wednesday, with 237 voting against ratification of the contract and 77 in favor of the new contract.

The present contract was set to expire at 11:59 p.m. on Thursday, July 8, according to Jodi Schully, a CNC machinist and nine-year Weber employee who is a member of the six-member local union negotiating committee. If an extension to the present contract is not negotiated or if Weber officials inform the union that the company has made a final offer, there was a possibility of a strike by Weber workers as early as today (Friday), Schully said.

"We don't want a strike because

everybody loses with a strike," Schully said. "We're going to ask them if they have anything else to offer. If they're willing to talk, we are," she said.

Weber Aircraft officials were unavailable for comment and did not return a request for comment by press time on Wednesday.

A vote was held June 9 asking union workers if they would support a strike, and 92 percent of those voting indicated they would favor such a move if necessary, she said. Union workers are also being represented by Jim Fletcher, a professional negotiator. Fletcher said he attempted to contact company representatives following the vote, but no one was available. Fletcher indicated there was a 90-percent likelihood of a strike unless the negotiations turn more favorable.

The local Teamsters union, which represents about 70 percent of Weber's estimated 800 hourly workers, began negotiations with Weber officials on May 12. The two sides have met almost daily over the past two weeks as the contract expiration date drew near, according

to Nelson Davy, a Weber employee for seven years who is a member of the negotiating committee. The union agreed to a one-week extension to the present three-year contract on June 30. That extension was set to expire on Thursday, Davy said.

A key hangup in the negotiations is a proposed increasing scale of premium payments over the next several years for health care following a proposal to reduce benefits by 11 percent, Fletcher said.

The contract negotiations come at a time when Weber is in the process of laying off about one-fourth of its workforce. Weber Aircraft, Cooke County's largest employer, announced in late May that 347 employees will be laid off by the end of July from the aircraft seat manufacturing company in what company officials said was a sluggish airline economy. Fletcher said there is speculation among plant workers that the layoffs may be connected to the present contract negotiations. Weber is owned by Group Zodiac, a French company.



NELSON DAVY (seated center) and other Weber Aircraft negotiating committee members Jody Schully and Rod Wilson hand out copies of the proposed contract and voting ballots to many of approximately 500 members of Teamsters Union Local 767. The union members' questions were answered and votes counted Wednesday at the Gainesville Holiday Inn.

Dave Fette Photo

Turtle Hill Golf Course is open

Golfers come from near and far to play new picturesque course

Dreams of a Muenster golf course came true for lots of area golfers and potential golfers over the July Fourth weekend. Dick and Kim Murphy's Turtle Hill Golf Course officially opened for play Saturday, July 3. By Monday evening, they had welcomed 115 players and, as Dick said, "lots of lookers."

"Comments have all been very favorable. They're calling it a super course," Murphy said. "We have picked up some more members and our corporate membership offer is really taking off."

Players came from near and far to try out the first nine holes. Sign-ins were from Dallas, Arlington, Bowie, Gainesville, Denton; Columbus, Ohio; Augusta, Georgia; and, of course, Muenster, to mention just a few. Monday was the heaviest day with 55 players.

Turtle Hill golf pro, Scott Beezley, said they had a great turn out despite the abnormally high winds that blew all through the holiday weekend. "I thought it was great for our first Sunday because we had an increase from Saturday; then Monday was even better," Beezley said. The course already has a hole-in-one. Mike Everett of Evans, Georgia made the 147-yard number eight hole with a sand wedge on Sunday.

Turtle Hill Golf Course is located eight miles north of Muenster on FM 373. Shop hours are 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weekdays and 7 to 7 on weekends. Tee times are available 7:30 to 9:30, 11:30 to 1:30 and 3:30

to 5:30. Twilight golf starts at 6 p.m. when fees drop to approximately one-half of regular fees.

Eighteen holes cost \$12.00 for weekday play. Quality golf carts are available. Contact Golf Pro Scott Beezley for private lessons at Turtle Hill, 759-4896, or call for tee times.

This weekend, July 10 and 11, the course will belong to the members. Paid members and their guests will have exclusive run of the picturesque course, its hills, trees, water and manicured bent grass greens. Individual annual memberships start at \$575.00 plus a one-time \$200.00 initiation fee.



MIKE EVERETT of Evans, Georgia hit the first hole-in-one on Turtle Hill Golf Course last Sunday. He is getting congratulations from Turtle Hill Pro Scott Beezley while James and Ronnie McWhirter and David Coffee from Pearland, Texas tee-off number one.

Dave Fette Photo



YVONNE MARTIN works with beginners as Muenster started its annual free swim lessons Monday morning. The city pool will be busy again next week as lessons continue.

Janie Hartman Photo

Eddie Green returns as Muenster ISD principal

Eddie Green started his career as a school principal in Muenster in 1982 and after an eight year absence, has returned to resume the job. His return was made possible after the resignation of Muenster ISD Principal Jerry Metzler earlier this summer.

The official hiring of Green will take place when the school board convenes for their regular monthly meeting on July 15.

Green's reason for leaving Muenster was to accept the position of principal at Palmer, which is a AA school. "I was a little younger then and ambitious and I wanted to move up the ladder," remarked Green. "We hated to leave, this was a neat little town." He was at Palmer from 1985 to 1987.

In 1987 Green was hired as principal of the Gainesville Middle School. He remained there until 1992 when he accepted the position of Collinsville High School principal.

"This is an excellent school system," explained Green for his reasons for coming back to Muenster. "I wanted my youngest daughter who is starting high school this year to have an excellent education. Having been around as much as I have I still think that this is the best little school system around."

Green, who says he loves to teach, will teach physics this year at Muenster. Eddie Green taught in the Irving School for 18 years. He taught Chemistry for 14 years and was the Science Coordinator for the whole school district for four years. He received his Bachelor of



EDDIE GREEN

Science degree from North Texas in 1964 and a Masters of Science from East Texas State in 1971. Green noted that he is only a few hours short of earning a doctorate.

To maintain the excellence that is already here is the number one goal of Eddie Green. He said he will spend a year observing, to fine tune when needed and change directions here and there. "What's been done here works and it works primarily because of the community," said Green. "It's a very family oriented, student oriented place. The family structure here is still basically good and sound. The kids get good support from home and we get good

Please See GREEN, Page 2

Reminder!

The Muenster Jaycees Annual Awards Banquet is Saturday, July 10. The fun-filled evening will begin at 6 p.m. at the KC Hall. As well as recognizing outstanding Jaycee members and naming the 1993-94 officers, the Jaycees will also honor Drs. Martin Kralicke and Alfredo Antonetti as Muenster's Outstanding Citizens for 1993.

Senior Fair July 10

AARP Chapter 1049 and KGAF Radio will present "Senior Fair" on Saturday, July 10, at the Gainesville Civic Center, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be no admission fee. The program will be of immense interest to the very large 55-plus population of Cooke County. "We consider this a significant number of men and women who have reached the prime of their lives," said Joyce Malinowsky, District 5 Director of the American Association of Retired Persons, AARP.

The AARP Prime Time Senior Fair brings together a unique mixture of services uniquely suited to senior interests. From financial

counseling, to estate planning, to information on living wills to health care, the Prime Time Senior Fair has something for every resident from their 50s to their 90s. "Many of the 30 exhibits at the fair are geared to be of interest to anyone in their 50s. What we've discovered in the 90s is just how influential that group is," says Ms. Malinowsky. "The Texoma Area has the largest senior population in the state. There are more than 40,000 people in Grayson, Cooke and Fannin Counties over the age of 55."

From medical services to travel, to pre-need burial planning and new

Please See SENIORS, Page 2

Good News!

Hold the physician in honor, for he is essential to you, and God it was who established his profession. From God the doctor has his wisdom, and the king provides for his sustenance. His knowledge makes the doctor distinguished, and gives him access to those in authority.

Then give the doctor his place lest he leave; for you need him too. There are times that give him an advantage, and he too beseeches God that his diagnosis may be correct and his treatment bring about a cure. He who is a sinner toward his Maker will be defiant toward the doctor.

SIRACH 38: 1-3, 12-15

Reminder!

The Cooke County Young Farmers and Ranchers Rodeo is set for Friday and Saturday, July 9 and 10, at the Saint Jo Rodeo Arena, beginning at 7:30 p.m. each night.

Fr. Frowin returns to his hometown parish

Father Frowin Schoech, OSB was transferred from Subiaco Abbey to Sacred Heart Parish in Muenster with the transfer becoming effective on Thursday, July 1. He will be assuming the duties of Father Camillus Cooney who was transferred from Muenster.

Except for when he filled in at parishes during the summer months, Father Frowin's assignment to Sacred Heart will be the first time he will be working in a parish. He has been a teacher and guidance counselor at Subiaco Academy since 1965. Christian doctrine, sociology, music, and economics are courses that he taught.

Father Frowin was born Gene Schoech in Muenster in 1940 to the late Andy and Tillie Schoech. He attended Sacred Heart School for grades one through eight. Grades nine through 12 were spent at Subiaco Academy.

He also took four years of philosophy at Subiaco College; four years of theology at Subiaco College; three summers at the Catholic University studying religious education and economics; a Masters degree in Sociology from SMU; and a Masters degree in Guidance and Counsel from SMU.

Racquetball and music are two of Father Frowin's hobbies. He plays the tuba. At Subiaco he was director



FR. FROWIN SCHOECH, OSB

of the Academy's band. They were in Muenster several years ago to entertain at Germanfest.

On June 4, 1966 Father Frowin was ordained in Sacred Heart Church. He was the first native son to be ordained in the parish church.

"It is unusual for a priest to be sent to his home parish," remarked Father Frowin. He also noted that he was happy to be back in Muenster after a 39 year absence.

Letters to the Editor

To the Friends of Muenster Memorial Hospital:

As Administrator of Muenster Memorial Hospital, I feel it is time to share some hard facts with the citizens of Muenster and the surrounding communities. Although the information set forth below is not new and has been published before, I am concerned with the apparent apathy of the community with respect to the problems facing our hospital. Muenster Memorial Hospital has experienced operating losses for the past six years. If these losses continue at the current rate, our hospital will close in less than two years. That in itself is shocking, but when you consider that it means emergencies will then have at best a 15-minute drive to the nearest hospital and that irreversible brain damage can occur in only five to seven minutes, that fact becomes terribly frightening.

There's been a lot of finger pointing about who's to blame for the hospital's current position, but whatever happened, that is in the past and cannot be changed. If this hospital closes, it will be because you chose to let it close. If our hospital closes, I believe it will signal the beginning of the end for our community. Our hospital has annual operating expenses of just under \$2,000,000. Most of this money goes into our local economy in the form of salaries or purchased goods and services. It's not hard to imagine the devastating effect it would have on our community if this contribution to our local economy suddenly ceased to exist. In addition, without basic community services such as our hospital, it will be extremely difficult, if not impossible, to attract new industry to provide additional jobs and opportunities, our children will be forced to go elsewhere to raise their families and Muenster will slowly but surely begin to wither.

It is not that our hospital can't compete. In general, our prices are lower than almost every other hospital in North Texas. In addition, the quality of the services and care provided at Muenster Memorial Hospital is second to none. Here, you are cared for by family and friends rather than being just a number on someone's computer. Nevertheless, we can't do everything here and we wouldn't dream of trying. If you have a

condition that is best treated elsewhere, you will be referred to another facility. We have long standing relationships with doctors in Gainesville, Sherman/Denton, Dallas and Fort Worth. We do not take chances with your health. The problem is that we are not given the opportunity to provide the services we are capable of providing. We have excellent facilities and, at present, Muenster Memorial Hospital has on staff two highly-experienced general practitioners, an excellent urologist, a great board certified orthopedic surgeon and a wonderful board certified general surgeon, not to mention a host of other physicians with privileges to practice here that do not hold regular office hours.

Each time you go out of town to be treated for a condition that can be treated locally by our physicians and at our hospital, you cast your vote to close the hospital. It's that simple. The direct effect of your decision to go elsewhere for your health care is obvious - the hospital and our community lose revenue. The indirect effect, however, is even worse. As more health care business leaves town, it makes it more and more difficult to attract new physicians to Muenster since it looks like there's not enough patients to keep our current physicians busy, much less a new one. As much as I wish our current physicians were immortal, they are not and unless we are able to recruit new physicians, this hospital will close.

If you are currently going out of town for your health care or if you are contemplating having a surgery or procedure done out of town, please call me and let me know why. You may be surprised at what's available right here at Muenster. Many of the doctors in this area will come to our hospital to take care of you if you just ask. If you have a problem with the services provided by our hospital, please call me or, better yet, stop by my office to visit. If you don't tell us about problems you have with the hospital, we can't fix them.

The choice is yours. We can still save the hospital, but you better make up your mind soon, because next year will be too late.

Sincerely,
Jack R. Endres
Administrator

GREEN

Continued from Page 1

parent support. Parents are involved and come to things. It's an excellent family community. You don't know how excellent it is until you leave it and see that other communities don't have this quality."

Eddie and his wife, Ann, are living in Collinsville and seeking housing in Muenster. They plan to move as soon as they can find suitable accommodations in Muenster. Ann will continue teaching kindergarten at Gainesville and hopefully join the Muenster ISD staff when there is an opening, said Green. Besides their youngest daughter Laurel, 14, the Greens have two married daughters, Edie Wallace and Pam Dumas.

"I'm very glad to be back here," concluded Green. "They have a high quality school system and I'm very glad to have the chance to be part of it again."

Dear Editor:

The Muenster Jaycees are having a fund raiser! The second annual Party in the Park will be held Aug. 21. There will be volleyball, horseshoes, an auction, music, food and a whole lot more.

All proceeds will be going towards a new baseball park for the community. Your support will be greatly appreciated.

P.S. Don't forget the Jaycee Installation Banquet July 10.

Gina, The Monday
Jaycee Past President

June 14, 1993

Dear Muenster,

Howdy from Under Down from on my mother's hospital! Things are bit different now than what they have been in the past on NET. A good number of the team, including myself, have certainly gotten sick of things around here, sick and tired. Last week, I'm sure I was running on God's grace alone. Three members of the team were laid up in bed and didn't even make it to these retreats. There was no way that I could miss them, so with headaches, bodyaches, sinus nastiness, sore throat and a bit of phlegm, I ventured off to the retreats like a good boy.

The whole team has been plagued with sickness for three weeks now. The first week, Melinae was sick the whole time. Then Kerri got sick for a week. Then it was my turn, along with Michael, Andrea and Marco. Then halfway through that, Stephanie started getting a bit on the downside. And from here, who knows who will drop next. Yet,

somehow, the ministry continues. Today was the first time in over two weeks that the entire team was able to be on a retreat at the same time.

It was, has been, and is a bit nerve-racking for illnesses to hit a NET team. If misery loves company, that would be the place to find it, let me tell you.

Meanwhile, through all the coughs and wheezing, we are staying at a beachside convent, literally not even 50 yards away from the Indian Ocean at high tide. Here in Geraldton, we've also got immediate access to massive sand dunes and we have taken full advantage of them. It's like a perpetual snow bank in town to slide down. Those huge dunes are great for running on, for sliding down, for playing all sorts of games on, for looking out over the ocean beneath you, and lots more. Four-wheelers have a blast on them. Just this side of the dunes is the point where the lighthouse is, a big red and white striped authentic lighthouse. We stopped by there Saturday morning to check out the beach and to sit and pray and to watch the pelican feed in the crashing surf.

So, even in spite of much being sick around here, we all press on. Your prayers are always needed and very much appreciated. God bless y'all, too.

Later, dunes
Eric B. Gray
c/o NET
Box 16
Fortitude Valley, Qld.
Australia 4006

Hudson remains out

by Elaine Schad

ERA-Era school trustees have unanimously voted to uphold the firing of Duncan Hudson, Era athletic director and assistant principal, who was fired last month after being indicted on eight counts of indecency with a child under the age of 17.

The vote followed a closed hearing an executive session on June 30 that lasted three hours and fifty minutes. The hearing was closed to the public at Hudson's request, according to personnel spokesman Randy Beaver. Era trustee Jimbo Selby excused himself from the vote, stating he felt he could not be unbiased, Beaver said.

Hudson was indicted May 14 by a Cooke County grand jury. The incidents allegedly occurred between Jan. 5, 1989, and March 25 involving school children on school property. Each charge is a second-degree felony with punishment from two to 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Hudson is free on \$200,000 bond and is awaiting trial. No trial date has been set, officials said Thursday.

A transcript of the hearing will be forwarded to Texas Education Commissioner Skip Mene, Beaver said. District officials are required to notify the commissioner of actions which could lead to the removal of a teacher's Texas teaching certificate. The district's policy manual, based on statewide guidelines, states that any form of sexual, physical or illegal abuse of a

minor child is one of the conditions in which a teacher's certificate can be removed. Other offenses in which a teacher's certificate can be removed according to the policy manual include possession of illegal drugs, misappropriation of school funds, fraudulently attempting to alter a teaching certificate or committing a crime on school property.

Hudson had two years remaining on his contract and continued receiving his annual \$43,000 salary until Wednesday when the firing was upheld and the contract was voided, Beaver said.

Wednesday's hearing means Hudson has exhausted his appeals through school district channels, Beaver said. The firing and appeal process is expected to cost the district about \$10,000 in legal fees, he said. Hudson's attorney, Jim Selby, of Gainesville, was unavailable for comment.

"As far as we're concerned, the issue is over unless he appeals through the court system," Beaver said. "I think things have pretty well settled down," he said. "I think I can say in behalf of the community that we're all relieved."

In an unrelated matter, Era trustees hired Cindy Swank as a content mastery teacher. In the new position, Swank will work with students in grades one through five who need more individual attention, Beaver said. The district is funding the position using Chapter 1. Comprehensive education and special education funding that must be used to fund a program that falls within the guidelines of those programs, he said.

SENIORS

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cars, visitors to the Prime Time Senior Fair will be hosted to information, hourly seminars and even the chance to win a vacation trip for two to the Montelone Hotel in the French Quarter in New Orleans, complete with round-trip airfare via Southwest Airlines.

"There will be hourly drawings throughout the day," says Ms. Malinowsky, "so visitors will want to register at every location." Along with the Grand Prize, visitors will be registering to win everything from dinner for two to a trip for two via Unique Tours Luxury Touring Coach which will be available for tour at the Fair.

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SMALL BUSINESS ANGLE®



BY JACK FARIS

THE WORRIED SAL: AN ENDANGERED SPECIES

Sal Risalvato is worried. For more than 16 years, he has carefully and painstakingly built a small business by following the rules. He studied his market niche, laid it all out on paper, borrowed no more than absolutely necessary, hired the right people and pinched his pennies. Today his New Jersey auto service center affords him some financial rewards, provides jobs and benefits, including health insurance, for 11 employees and offers a valuable service to travellers.

Why is he worried? Because Sal, like millions of small-business owners, is feeling increasingly threatened by one ill-conceived Washington tax-raising scheme after another. He frets over the constant tinkering with tax rates, new and changing regulations, more and more paperwork and the unceasing fear of government enforcers peering over his shoulder.

"I watch the news and it scares me," Risalvato says. "All I hear is bad. More government, more taxes, more paperwork. Sometimes I ask myself why I'm even trying to run a business."

You wouldn't think that operating a small business would be that frustrating, but today there are virtually no areas in which government agencies fail to dabble: safety and health, environmental protection, immigration, labor, interstate commerce and, of course, taxes of every imaginable stripe.

According to the folks who keep an eye on American free enterprise, the National Federation of Independent Business, most small-business owners start their firms out of a desire to control their own destiny. The majority of American entrepreneurs never become fat cats with bulging bank accounts and fancy second homes. Rather, according to the soon-to-be-released NFIB Foundation/Visa Business Card Primer on Small Business, the median monthly income for self-employed entrepreneurs is below that of average wage earners.

But Sal has made a decision to stick with it. Entrepreneurism is in his blood; working for someone else is not an option. Nevertheless, his confidence is fading and he wonders if the struggle is really worth the reward.

His story represents a dangerous trend appearing among small-business owners all over America. Optimism among Main Street entrepreneurs has declined for seven consecutive months, according to economic surveys by the NFIB Foundation. Sales and earnings reports are grim: sales dipped for the third time in four months, earnings produced the same pattern. On the plus side, employment has held its own and inflation isn't expected to return, but those are the only bright spots on the economic horizon.

But to witness the frantic pace of activity among Washington's tax and regulation-writing committees, one would never wish the economy is hanging solely by the efforts of people like Sal Risalvato who are determined to keep their small businesses alive. But how long can they hang on? One "tax idea of the week" being considered by the White House could slam upper income small-business owners with a whopping 60 percent rate increase in just four years. But the top rate for corporations with taxable income of \$250 million would rise only 6 percent.

Like the Spotted Owl, the Worried Sal and millions of struggling small-business owners find themselves on the endangered species list.

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

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2 WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR

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

Sunday, July 11	Monday, July 12	Tuesday, July 13	Wednesday, July 14	Thursday, July 15	Friday, July 16	Saturday, July 17
	City Council Meeting 7:30 VFW Meeting 8 p.m.	C of C Luncheon, Noon at The Center	VFW Gin Tounney 7 p.m.		Kwanza Free Swim Night 7-9 Jaycee Little League Tournament	Jaycee Little League Tournament Sam Bass Day, Rosston
Sunday, July 18	Monday, July 19	Tuesday, July 20	Wednesday, July 21	Thursday, July 22	Friday, July 23	Saturday, July 24
SH Dance Team Hamburger Lunch, 11-1, SH Pavilion	VFW Auxiliary Meeting 8 p.m.		VFW Gin Tounney 7 p.m. Muenster 4-H Swim Party 7 p.m.			

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Funeral services held in Sacred Heart Church for Anton Koesler

Anton Max "Tony" Koesler died on Tuesday, July 6, 1993 at 6:35 p.m. in Muenster Memorial Hospital following a brief illness.

A native of Lindsay, he was born on Sept. 14, 1915 to Alfons Koesler and Mary Fuhrmann Koesler. The family moved to a farm north of Muenster in 1939.

In 1941, Tony Koesler went to San Diego, California and worked at the Solar Aircraft Plant. In 1942, he was inducted into the Army, assigned to the Air Corp, went overseas in 1943 and served in Australia and Lae, New Guinea. He served as a Flight Engineer on C-47 cargo planes hauling supplies to forward bases; and served in the Philippines; the Bismark Archipelago; the Western Pacific-Luzon and New Guinea. He holds the Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal, Air Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster.

After WWII, he returned to Muenster, engaged in ranching and later operated a poultry production farm north of Muenster, with a capacity of 50,000 birds at one time.

On Sept. 9, 1957 he and the former Evelyn Wiesman Stewart were married in Sacred Heart Church.

After his retirement in February 1989, Tony and Evelyn moved to North Elm Street in Muenster. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, a charter member of the Muenster Post VFW and a retired farmer/rancher and member of



ANTON MAX KOESLER
Sacred Heart Church.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn Koesler; two sons, Chuck Koesler and Rick Stewart, all of Muenster; four sisters, Sister Corrine Koesler of San Antonio, Mrs. Theresa Hermes of Lindsay, Mrs. Miriam Caplinger of Muenster and Sister Mary Lin Koesler of Floresville; and three brothers, Norbert Koesler and Alfons Koesler, both of Muenster, and Father Leo Koesler of Subiaco, Arkansas. There are eight

grandchildren surviving.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Ann Stewart, and by his parents.

Preceding the funeral, a Rosary Service was held in the McCoy Funeral Chapel on Thursday at 4 p.m. and Vigil at 7 p.m.

Mass of Christian Burial was held on Friday, July 9, at 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church, officiated by Father Leo Koesler, OSB, Father Victor Gillespie, OSB, Father Frowin Schoech, OSB and Fr. Paul Hoedebeck, OSB.

Readings from the Old and New Testaments were given by Susan Yosten, a niece. Offertory Petitions were read by Kim Stewart; Offertory Gifts were presented by Jessica Koesler and Tony Koesler, all grandchildren. Father Victor Gillespie delivered the homily. Eucharistic Ministers were Frs. Victor and Frowin, John Yosten, Rudy Koesler, Miriam Caplinger and Sister Mary Lin Koesler. Music Ministers, who presented sacred songs with guitar accompaniment, were Diane Grewing, Christi Klement, Denise Bayer, Melissa Bayer and Doug Yosten. Altar Servers were Nicholas and Jonathan Yosten and Elliot Klement.

Burial in Sacred Heart Cemetery was directed by McCoy Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Raymond Stewart, Kody Truebenbach, Duane Walterscheid, John Yosten, Rudy Koesler, Joe Koesler, Paul Caplinger and Steve Fisch.

When it comes to school finance bill - you ain't seen nothin' yet!

by Steve Cooper,
MISD Superintendent

I attended a meeting at the Regional Service Center in Fort Worth on Friday, June 25. The meeting was held to inform school districts of the full impact of the new finance bill, SB7, on respective districts for '93-94. As the explanations progressed, the crowd sat in stunned silence. What we've read in the newspaper, seen on TV and been told by those close to the action was just the tip of the iceberg. The system completely eliminates how calculations for effective tax rates have been done.

In addition, in an effort to eliminate pro ration, the state will now guarantee each district a "set amount" of state aid for the school year. When the year is over and actual attendance figures are in, the state will compute each district's final allotment. If it is less than the state paid your district during the year, they take that amount from your district the next year; if the final figure is more, the state will give your district that much more the next year ... if there is enough money! The catch in the system is the "set amount" (some districts won't know until October) mentioned above - if you get more money, for the year, than final figures allow - that amount has a direct bearing on your effective tax rate calculations for the next school year. It becomes even more critical now, for those in the school business, to read your crystal ball and make projections as accurately as possible for each successive school year.

The "set amount" for the '93-94 school year was determined from an estimate sent in by districts in October 1992. For many districts, those estimates did not reflect the final attendance figures that are available now. The state is still using data estimated in the Fall of '92 when they have final attendance data available. What this all boils down to is an insidious system that tags the local taxpayer with not only making up the \$100 less the state is putting into the system but it also puts any fluctuations in attendance on the backs of the local taxpayers for at least one year.

Questions have come up and will come up concerning our taxes for next year - in future articles I will attempt to answer some of them. For instance - Why have our tax rates fluctuated so much over the past three years? Tax rates have fluctuated because of the requirements of previous state finance plans. MISD's tax rate three years ago was approximately \$.62. The rate went from \$.62 to \$.72 (Local Fund Assignment - minimum tax rate to get state funds) in '90-91, then the CED came into existence and the tax rate went to \$.82 (LFA - our CED's rate was \$.92 cents and our total tax rate for '91-92 was \$.98).

This year, '92-93, MISD lowered the rate from \$.98 to \$.92 - a 6-cents decrease. While many districts were

taking advantage of the state's guaranteed yield program, a plan that rewarded a district's higher tax effort with more state money, MISD was not doing that. Our board had, and has, the taxpayers' best interests at heart. Once again, it is imperative that a district have enough money to operate. MISD has tried to operate within that philosophy and not tax beyond what is absolutely necessary.

We must keep in mind that we've had the lowest rate in the county for the past three years and even last year, statewide, we had the eighth lowest rate. Although our rate seems high, comparatively speaking, we have had it much better than our neighbors. We need to remember that this district spends approximately \$3600 per pupil and this includes a full band program and an industrial arts program. Most Class A schools don't have a band and even fewer have an industrial arts program; it is usually combined with the vocational agriculture program. We provide these additional programs at MISD for this \$3600. This is a smaller expenditure per pupil than many Class A schools have without these programs.

As you can see, MISD expenditures have less to do with fluctuating tax rates than state-mandated local fund assignments and constantly-changing legislation.

Jim Roark's son-in-law dies in Houston July 1

James Kelly Beaver, age 55, a former resident of Tulsa, Oklahoma, died July 1, 1993 in Houston. He was born Dec. 13, 1937 in Kansas City, Missouri to Kelly C. and Mabel Ryan Beaver.

Mr. Beaver graduated from St. Gregory High School in Shawnee, Oklahoma and went on to attend Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Oklahoma. He served 10 years in the U.S. Navy during the Vietnam Era and was Honorably Discharged as an Electronic Technician First Class.

Mr. Beaver was a Computer Analyst with Cities Service Oil Company until he retired due to ill

health. He died peacefully at home.

Survivors include his wife, Jan Roark Beaver, of Houston; a brother, Patrick F. Beaver of Tulsa, Oklahoma; an aunt, Ruth Bohan of LaMesa, California; and a father-in-law, Jim Roark of Muenster.

A memorial service was held Thursday, July 8, at 9 a.m. at Houston National Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Texas Heart Institute, 1101 Bates, Houston, TX 77030, or to your favorite charity.

Services were under direction of Woodforest Funeral Home of Houston.



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2000

QUESTIONS TO THE CLEAN TEXAS
2000 HOTLINE: 1-800-64-TEXAS

Q: Now that LP records are out of fashion, is there a safe way to get rid of them?

A: As usual, our first suggestion is to reuse. If your records are in reasonably good condition, collectors may be interested in them. Not everyone has thrown out their turntables and needles. Some used book stores will purchase records in good condition. If the records are too scratched or warped to play, look for someone who could use them in art projects like kids' spatter art or the backing for craft clocks. One word of caution: Don't heat the LPs in your oven. Although the heat makes them more pliable for projects, it also releases toxic vapors into your home. If you must dispose of them, LPs generally remain inert in landfills.

Q: I keep hearing that materials are the biggest problem in recycling. Is this true?

A: Definitely not. Corporate America got the message on the value of recycled materials years ago. It just takes time to bring big processing plants on line to handle the materials. For instance, the new Champion International newspaper recycling mill that has just begun operating near Houston has given newspaper recycling a big boost. One result is that the value of old newspapers in Texas has risen sharply in recent months. As more mills, which are under construction in several parts of the United States, come on line, it is expected that the value of other types of paper will increase also. Coors, as another example, has opened a recycling plant in San Antonio using the latest techniques for aluminum. The Texas Water Commission maintains a market development office to help communities identify where to send their recyclables.

Your newspaper runs this column as a public service in cooperation with the Texas Water Commission. If you have questions about reduction, reuse or recycling of waste, call the Texas Water Commission Environmental and Recycling Information Center at 1-800-64-TEXAS, or write CLEAN TEXAS 2000, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087.

Keeping an eye on Texas

Texas fireworks sales skyrocket

Retail fireworks sales skyrocket for the Independence Day holiday and customers line up to celebrate. In 1992, there were 2,600 licensed fireworks stands in the state and estimated retail sales of fireworks were over \$60 million.

Retail fireworks permits by county

■ 50 and above
■ 25 to 49
□ 0 to 24

SOURCES: Texas Commission on Fire Protection and John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts.

TWU Alumnae chapter meets, hears TWU report

The president of Texas Woman's University, Dr. Shirley Sears Chater, reported to the June 22 meeting of the new Red River Chapter of the alumnae association that TWU is continuing high quality education - with less money.

The nation's largest university for women includes 7-8 percent men in health sciences and graduate school. It is about 500 students away from its limit of 10,000 in Denton, Houston and Dallas and already has waiting lists for its nursing and physical therapy programs, Dr. Chater noted.

Success costs money, she said. Additional faculty would be required for academic majors to grow and there isn't money now, 1995 will see a further decrease in state funding and already "higher education and other miscellaneous items" get just 16 percent of the state budget. She also cited the cost of sending the gymnastics team and a winning drama to each level of competition as each became #1 in the nation.

New advanced degrees in health sciences, sports nutrition, and neuroscience are possible due to reorganization. TWU has just been reaccredited for another 10 years with many commendations, Dr. Chater assured the audience.

The Red River Chapter of the TWU Alumnae Association has 43 paid charter members and meets quarterly serving Cooke, Montague and Grayson Counties. For further

information, other interested alumnae (women and men) should send name, graduation date, major mailing address and telephone number to the chapter president, Audrey Silvernale, Rt. 3 Box 30, Gainesville, TX 76240.



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Lifestyle

June 12 ceremony unites couple

Angela Kay Eldred, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Eldred of Denver City and granddaughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Mosier of Münster,

was married to Gary Voss on June 12, 1993 in Emmanuel Episcopal Church in San Angelo. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Steve

Voss of Santa Anna.

Maid of honor was Lisa Eldred of Denver City. Bridesmaids were Griselda Fava of Christoval, Jenni Kohlmanberger of Ballinger and Lorie Reynolds of Andrews. Tommy Brock of San Antonio was best man. Groomsmen were Ed Anglin of Dallas, Johnny Anderson and James Flores. Ushers were Jim Houston and Bill Pritchard.

The bride is a graduate of Denver City High School and is attending Angelo State University and is employed by West Texas Welders Supply. The groom is a graduate of Pleasanton High School and is attending Angelo State University and is employed by Shannon Medical Center.

Since returning from a wedding trip to Puerto Vallarta, the couple resides in San Angelo.

Among relatives attending from Münster were Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Mosier and Mr. and Mrs. Damien Mosier.



MRS. GARY VOSS
... nee Angela Kay Eldred ...

Erica Schilling attends Presidential Classroom

Erica Schilling, daughter of Duwayne and Sharlene Schilling and a student at Sacred Heart High School, was a participant in Presidential Classroom's 1993 Senior High School Program in Washington, D.C., attending from June 19 through June 26. The program enables students to witness federal government in action.

Erica joined 364 high school juniors and seniors from 43 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Belgium, Japan, Russia and Ukraine. They met with government leaders and transition officials. They attended seminars at the Department of Agriculture and the Supreme Court and other federal buildings. They met with senators and representatives, attended Congressional sessions, committee hearings and events on Capitol Hill, addressing some of the most controversial and current issues facing American leadership. Students also visited national monuments, memorials and treasures of Washington, D.C.

Representing the country's best high school students, Presidential Classroom participants must meet



ERICA SCHILLING

grade point requirements, be active in school or community organizations, and be recommended by their principal's written approval to attend the program.

Münster 4-H Swim Party set for July 21

Münster 4-Hers Swim Party has been set for Wednesday, July 21, at 7 p.m. The pool will be open from 7 to 8 p.m. A potluck supper will follow. Each family should bring a covered dish or two. The party is for all the Münster 4-Hers and their families.

Another note of interest to members: Project record forms for all projects done since last September are due in the Cooke County Extension Office by July 15 in order to be counted for the achievement banquet.

MMH Auxiliary to publish cookbook

Because of many requests, the Münster Memorial Hospital Auxiliary is publishing a new Münster Cookbook.

Dedicated to Münster Memorial Hospital and its devoted staff, the cookbook will feature local favorite recipes and also include a special chapter specifically for local German recipes.

Münsterites, family and friends are encouraged to submit as many of their BEST recipes as possible, as the greater the number of recipes submitted, the more profit margin for Münster Hospital.

The fundraiser is being co-sponsored by the Auxiliary and The Crafty Olde German Gift Shoppe, with 100% of the proceeds going to the Auxiliary.

Newly reorganized, the Auxiliary is responsible for recently donating an Emergency Room Heart Monitoring Machine, and is currently funding the installation of a new state-of-the-art patient shower/bather at the hospital.

The cookbook will feature six categories of recipes: 1) Oma's Favorites (local German recipes); 2) Appetizers, Dips and Miscellaneous; 3) Soups, Salads and Vegetables; 4) Main Dishes and Family Favorites; 5) Cookies and Desserts; and 6) Breads, Rolls and Pastries.

For your convenience and maximum participation, drop boxes for your recipes will located at Münster Hospital, Crafty Olde German, or you may also mail your recipes to: Münster Cookbook, P.O. Box 217, Münster, TX 76252, and for local convenience, you may call Peggy Grewing to pick up your

recipes at 759-4119 (home) or 759-2505 (work).

Deadline to submit recipes in time for late September publication is Saturday, July 29, 1993. It should arrive just in time for Oktoberfest, Christkindmarkt and Christmas gift-giving.

Recipe MUST be submitted on the supplied printed form for publication convenience. Forms can be picked up at Crafty Olde German or Münster Memorial Hospital.

Recipe entries are not limited to females, either. We know there are a great number of exceptional male cooks out there and we encourage everyone to show their support for Münster Memorial Hospital by submitting their favorite recipes. Nor will there be a limit to the number of recipes each individual may submit.

The Auxiliary is also challenging ALL local organizations to show their support for the hospital by encouraging their membership to submit the most number of recipes.

Because of Münster's tourism, there are many calls for German recipes, so we especially encourage you to submit your mother's or grandmother's ethnic German recipes to boost out-of-town sales.

Baptism

Schumacher

Jason Charles Schumacher, son of Chuck and Alice Schumacher, was baptized on Saturday, June 26, 1993, in St. Mary's Catholic Church, with Father Nicholas Fuhrmann, Jason's great-uncle, officiating.

Tim and Linda Schumacher of Lindsay, Jason's uncle and aunt, were godparents. Jason wore the baptismal gown worn by the Joe Paul Fuhrmann children and grandchildren.

Those in attendance were Jason's parents; his sister, Kimberly; grandparents Joe Paul and Marie Fuhrmann and Richard and Florence Schumacher; great-grandmother, Mary Haverkamp; Tim, Linda and Adam Schumacher; and Jennifer, Christina and Joe Otto.

Following the ceremony, supper was served at the Schumacher home. A christening cake was used as the centerpiece and was later served to the guests.

News of the Sick

Dorothy Mae (Luke) Denny of San Antonio is convalescing after an illness of almost two years, during which she was hospitalized several times. At present, she is recovering from a fall, receiving physical therapy treatments, and other care. She looks forward to returning home at the end of the summer. Get-well cards and letters will reach her addressed to Dorothy Mae Denny, Normandy Terrace NE, Room 249, 8607 Village Drive, San Antonio, TX 78217. Mrs. Denny is a native of Münster, daughter of the late Ben and Mary Luke.

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DEBBIE FANGMAN and Chad Fleitman will be married in St. Peter's Church of Lindsay on Aug. 14, 1993 in a Nuptial Mass at 5 p.m. Their engagement and approaching marriage have been announced by her parents, Winston and Rose Mary Fangman of Rt. 2, Gainesville. Parents of the future-groom are James and Nita Fleitman of Muenster. The bride-elect is a 1992 graduate of Lindsay High School and is attending Cooke County College. She is employed at Wal-Mart. Fleitman is a 1989 graduate of Sacred Heart High School and a 1991 graduate of ITT Technical School with an Electronic Engineering Technology degree. He is employed as a maintenance technician at Borden of Gainesville. The couple will reside in Gainesville.

Jordan celebrates birthday with Barney & Friends

Jordan Lee Hess, one-year-old son of Darrell and Lisa Hess of Bedford, celebrated his first birthday with two events. On June 12, a party was hosted by his parents in their home, carrying out a "Barney" theme. A homemade fried chicken meal was followed by dessert of strawberry shortcake made by the honoree's mother.

Opening of gifts and video taping events of the afternoon followed. Guests enjoyed viewing a photo album and video tapes of Jordan's first 12 months.

Present were Jordan's parents, Darrell and Lisa; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hennigan of Muenster; an aunt, Donna Hennigan; uncle and godfather, Alfred Hennigan, and son Randy of Arlington; great-aunt and uncle, Joan and James Lutkenhaus and daughter Jody Lee of Bedford.

On June 13, Jordan's actual birthday, a party was hosted by his Grandma Cathy Hess and Step-



JORDAN LEE HESS

Grandpa Roger Rumsly of Lewisville, with a "Barney" theme. Refreshments included barbecue sandwiches, chips, birthday cake and ice cream.

Special guests were Jordan's aunt and godmother, Deanna Hess, and uncle, Darren Hess of Lewisville.

Several friends helped Jordan open and display his gifts. Video tapes were made. Unable to attend the parties were the honoree's Grandpa Dale Hess of Muenster; great-grandparents, Caroline Hennigan of Muenster, Odilia Lutkenhaus of Saint Jo, and Caroline and Gary Hess of Muenster.

Area youths travel to Mexico for mission work

A new and exciting event occurred in the lives of First Baptist Youth Ministry participants during June. The first mission trip was made to Northern Mexico. There were 18 youths and adults from Muenster, Lindsay, and Gainesville on the trip.

Painting, plumbing and doing general repairs at several orphanages in the Piedras Negras area of Coahuila, Mexico was the goal of the mission trip. Another project that the group was able to help with was a large garden at one of the sites. Delivery of food and clothing were also important parts of the trip.

A good example of what the group saw was a feeding center for small children at a place called Periodeste. It was run by Dr. Ruben Juarez and two young ladies who cook for some 50 children per day.

The feeding center is located in an area of desperate poverty. "There we saw naked children and a house constructed of used Budweiser cartons," remarked Chuck Skinner, Muenster First Baptist Youth Minister. "As we left Periodeste, we saw young girls doing laundry in the creek. Only a few feet away people were washing their vehicles in the same creek."

The group departed from Muenster on May 30 and returned home on June 4, feeling exhausted, but blessed. "We found the Mexican people warm and friendly, the weather unbelievably hot, and the missionaries' work inspiring," said Skinner. "Many on the trip said that they want to go back and help next year! Adults and youth feel like this trip will impact their lives for years to come."



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of Muenster members who participated in the missionary trip to Mexico are, l to r, front row - Dale Felderhoff, Donnie Hellman, Tara Chapman, Geri Williams, Karri Barnhill, Faith Skinner, Joy Tisdale, Jenny Hassett, Kami Barnhill, Denise Russell and Bill Hellman; back row - Larry Tisdale, Robert Russell, Chuck Skinner and Darrin Russell. Photo courtesy Chuck Skinner

July 18, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Hamburgers! Hamburgers!

The Sacred Heart Dance Team will sponsor a hamburger lunch, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Sunday, July 18, at the Sacred Heart Pavilion. Advance tickets for adults are \$5.00 and for children are \$3.00. At the

door, tickets will be \$5.50 and \$3.50.

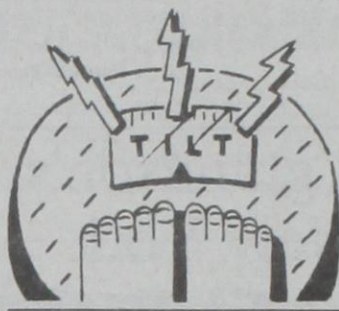
For tickets, call any Sacred Heart Dance Team member or the sponsor, Anne Poole, 759-2721.

CCC announces honors lists

Ninety-one students achieved a perfect overall grade point average of 4.0 during the spring 1993 semester at Cooke County College. Included among them were Muenster students Alethea Brawner, Julie Hess, Leslie Klement and Richard Tuggle; Myra students Connie Black, Sherry Hacker and Marcia Vogel; Lindsay students Kimberly Hoberer and Charles Skinner; Forestburg students Patricia Houston and Mistey Matlock; and Valley View students Leslie Degler and Cory Luttmir.

One hundred and fifty students achieved an overall grade point

average of 3.5 to 3.99 during the spring 1993 semester at Cooke County College. Included were Muenster students Michael Bierschenk, Amy Dankesreiter, Mike Gobble, Dawn Knabe, Quinton McDaniel, Joy Schneider and Jenny Wimmer; Myra students William Sicking; Saint Jo students Victoria Parmer and Melinda Vagher; Era student Michael Linnell; Forestburg students Nickie Moseley and Tony Perryman; and Lindsay students Susie Arendt, Kenneth Fleitman, Laura Lutkenhaus and Leo Sandmann.



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MUESTER HIGH SCHOOL HORNET CHEERLEADERS attending camp were, 1 to r, back row - Lisa Lippe, Amy Fisher, Theresa Kubis, Brandi Grewing; front row - Jennifer Sicking, Misty Knabe, Melissa Biffle and Brandi Lutkenhaus.
Janie Hartman Photo

Couple attends grandson's graduation in New York

The graduation at noon on June 26, 1993 of their grandson, Nathan Endres, from Sodus N.Y. Central High School was one of the highlights of a 10-day visit by Paul and Marie Endres in Upstate New York, into beautiful apple country and sightseeing in the area, as well as attending a Shaker Festival and enjoying a deep-sea fishing excursion.

They were guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. Richard and Dr. Martha Kincaid Endres, and children Nathan, Eric and Peter.

Nathan Endres was the Salutatorian of the class. He maintained a 96.94 high school average. A member of the National Honor Society, he also won the Citizenship Award and College Entrance Exam Achievement Award; the Key Awards in English and Social Studies; was one of three Tandy Technology Scholars; and won a Sodus Central School Scholarship; and won the Presidential Academic Fitness Award; and Foreign Language Awards.

In extracurricular activities, he was a member of the soccer team; baseball team; captain of the ski team. He participated in Great Books; in tennis; was a member of Brainstormers. He is currently volunteering as a tutor.

The day following graduation the parents entertained with an Open House honoring Nathan, including his brother Eric's 15th birthday in the celebration.

During the grandparents' 10-day



NATHAN ENDRES

visit, they toured the Alasa Farms site of a Shaker Community 1826-1836, and attended a Shaker Festival. Everything remains the same as it was then - the meeting house; huge horse barn; cow barn; creamery; granary; the dwelling house (big enough for as many as 60 people); a first aid station; a blacksmith shop; an ice house used to store ice blocks cut from Sodus Bay; currently there is an antique show and a large area for displaying crafts and gardening, spinning, weaving, blacksmithing, tinware, broom making, cider-pressing, Amish quilts and a Shaker herb garden.

MHS Cheerleaders bring home awards

The Muenster Hornet Varsity Cheerleaders recently returned from a very successful week at the National Cheerleaders Association Camp held at the University of North Texas in Denton from June 23-26.

The cheerleaders brought home three superior blue ribbons for each day's evaluations. The evaluations were based on jumps, techniques, voice control and spirit projection. Because of the quality of their evaluations, the team was also

More than 100,000 youngsters read their way to Six Flags

Between now and Aug. 1, more than 100,000 children will visit Six Flags Over Texas free of charge. Each child has earned a complimentary ticket by reaching their recreational reading goal.

It is all part of the Read to Succeed Program which is furnished to schools by the theme park. Six Flags has sponsored the program since 1985.

It begins each August as teachers receive film strips, workbooks, posters and other materials which aid them in teaching reading to children in grades K-6. The program's goal is to help each child develop a lifelong reading habit.

Program materials are prepared by educators on the staff at Knowledge Unlimited of Madison, Wisconsin.

During the final weeks of the school year, children are challenged to read 600 minutes on their own time. Those who reach that goal become members of the "600 Minute Reading Club" and receive their free park ticket.

Schools throughout the region participated in the program. There is currently a waiting list for the curriculum.

Schools wishing to sign up for the program should write Knowledge Unlimited, P.O. Box 52, Madison, WI 53701-0052.

In addition to the Read to Succeed program, Six Flags Over Texas is also a sponsor of NewsCurrents, a current events teaching program which features weekly color film strips and detailed guidelines for teaching grades 1 through 12. It, too, is developed by the Wisconsin firm.

nominated for The Top Team Award. This qualified the squad to perform a cheer Saturday morning at the University of North Texas' "Super Pit" Coliseum.

Other awards earned by the squad were a TEAM Award Certificate which recognized their efforts for team unity, communication and

leadership, and the spirit stick on Thursday evening.

The 1993-94 cheerleaders are Brandi Grewing, head cheerleader and senior; Theresa Kubis, Amy Fisher, seniors; Lisa Lippe, junior; Melissa Biffle and Misty Klement, sophomores; Jennifer Sicking and Brandi Lutkenhaus, freshmen.

The MHS Cheerleaders will be sharing the new cheers, chants and dances they learned at their annual Mini Camp held at Muenster Park July 26-30 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. This is an excellent opportunity for cheerleader hopefuls to brush up on their cheering skills and learn the new cheers for this season. Spirit sticks will be awarded each day and the All American Cheerleader Award on the final day.

Drinks and snacks are also provided. Junior high squads are welcomed and encouraged to attend as well.

Two new exhibits on display at Morton Museum

The Cooke County Heritage Society is happy to announce the opening of a new exhibit, "Orange Blossoms and Wedding Bells," at the Morton Museum of Cooke County. Come and experience the joys as well as the pain of past romances. Among the featured items are wedding gowns from a variety of time periods - turn-of-the-century, 1914, 1920s, 1930 and 1940s; wedding portraits; 1890s wedding announcements; a wedding book from 1930; and many articles involved in courtship - dance programs, charm string and so forth. For all of you romantics, the exhibit will be on display throughout the summer. For more information, please call the museum at 668-8900.

Also on display at the Morton Museum is "Texas Post Office Murals of the New Deal." From 1934 to 1943, the federal government embarked on a unique art patronage to decorate the walls of newly-built public buildings across the United States. The program was meant to inspire a sense of pride in the past and hope for the future in economically difficult times. In Texas, the results of this New Deal program can still be enjoyed in more than 60 post offices and federal buildings in small towns and large cities where murals have survived.

"Texas Post Office Murals of the New Deal" is a traveling photographic exhibit that offers viewers an exceptional opportunity to see in one place a representative selection of the New Deal murals.

Painted by some of the best known artists of the day in Texas and the Southwest, the colorful murals present a broad range of regional activities taken from the history and daily lives of Texans. Murals include Alexandre Hogue's and Jerry Bywater's portrayals both of the construction of the Houston Ship Channel and the bustle of workers at the shiploading docks. Tom Lea's "Stampede" in Odessa vividly depicts the terror and violence of a herd of storm-frightened longhorns. Jenne Magafan's vivacious "Cowboy Dance" in Anson portrays a rollicking group of square dancers in western dress.

The exhibit is currently on display at the Morton Museum of Cooke County and will remain there through July 23. The exhibit is free and open to the public. Sponsored by the Texas Historical Commission, this exhibition is made possible in part by a grant from the Texas Committee for the Humanities, a state program of the National Endowment for the Humanities. For more information, please contact the museum at 668-8900.

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CLOSED MONDAYS

Mini-Cheerleaders Camp offered

A Mini-Cheerleading Camp, conducted by MHS Cheerleaders, will be offered for all students, grades 1 through 8, July 26 - 30, 1993. The place is Muenster City Park; the time is 9 a.m. until noon daily; and the cost is \$15.00 or \$25.00 for two-children in one family.

Application Form

Child's Name _____ Grade in fall _____

I will not hold anyone responsible in case of accident or injury at the Mini-Cheerleading Camp.

Signature _____

Return application to:

Joni Sturm

1041 N. Maple Street

Muenster, Texas 76252

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John A. Webb, Jr. O.D.

Optometrist



SPECIAL THANKS - Sister Pauline Morath (from left), Sister Lillian Marie Reiter, and Sister Jeanette Bayer of Holy Rosary Catholic School wear aprons made by parents of children who attend the school. The school recently held a teacher-appreciation dinner for the teachers.

PHOTO which includes Muenster natives Sisters Lillian Marie Reiter and Jeanette Bayer as it appeared in a Stuttgart, Arkansas newspaper. The three teachers received their appreciation gifts at a potluck dinner and program put on by the school board and students. Sister Lillian is entering her eighth year of teaching at Holy Rosary and Sister Jeanette her second.

School's out: Lone Star Gas offers safety tips for kids

School's out for the summer, and kids can forget about studying for a few months. But they shouldn't forget to do their homework on natural gas safety.

During summer vacation many latch-key kids and others are responsible for looking after their own welfare. That's why Lone Star Gas Company believes it's important for school-age children to know what to do when they smell gas in their home or community.

"If children smell gas, there are certain things they absolutely have to know," said Howard Matson, director of communications at Lone Star Gas Company. "A few simple tips can make a big difference in ensuring safety and saving lives."

According to Lone Star Gas:
* When gas is first noticed, do not strike a match or do anything that may cause a spark, and do not turn anything on or off that uses electricity.

* Since telephones use small amounts of electricity, do not use your own phone to call Lone Star Gas Company.

* Evacuate the house as quickly as possible, leaving doors and windows as they are, and go to the nearest telephone to make the call.

* Do not go back to your house until you have been told it's safe to return.

Also, Matson said the summer's higher temperatures may call for extra attention to flammability and fire hazards. Lone Star Gas recommends the following general safety tips to decrease the potential of fires:

* Never store or use gasoline or any flammable liquids (such as paint, paint thinner, cleaning fluids, etc.) in the same room with any gas appliance.

* Never store rags, paper or other combustibles near any appliance with a pilot light or open flame.

* Use a gas appliance only for its intended purpose. An oven, for example, should not be used to dry wet rags.

"You can enjoy the benefits of natural gas without having to worry about its dangers when you follow the safety guidelines," Matson said. "Any energy source can be harmful but, if used correctly, natural gas is a safe, cost efficient and environmentally compatible energy choice."

Formed in 1909 as a gas transmission company, Lone Star Gas Company is one of the pioneers of America's natural gas industry. Today, Lone Star Gas Company ranks among the five largest transmission/distribution companies in the United States, serving 550 cities and towns in North Central Texas.



LINDA YOSTEN, one of many volunteers assisting in the Muenster Swim Program, helps a student to float on his back on Monday morning's opening session.
Janie Hartman Photo

Assistance is available for those whose health is threatened by heat

July 6, 1993 the Texoma Council of Governments will begin administering the Summer Cooling Phase of the Energy Crisis Program on behalf of the Low income population of Cooke County. The Texoma council of Governments' energy assistance office is located in the basement of the Cooke County Court House in Gainesville and will be open starting on **Tuesdays only**, July 6 between the hours of 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. The Texoma council of Governments' staff may be reached at (817) 665-3302 on the above mentioned days and time. Individuals or households who are faced with a health threatening situation due to an inability to pay for cooling service for their home are urged to call the Texoma Council of Governments at (800) 677-8264 or (903) 786-2955 for further information.

Applicants seeking assistance will be required to meet certain income qualifications and must have some type of extraordinary circumstance or situation which has depleted their financial resources to the point where they are unable to meet their cooling bills. A utility termination notice alone will not guarantee assistance. The program is administering monthly as needed on a first-come/first served basis and will continue weekly until funding is depleted.

All information deemed necessary by the Texoma Council of Governments to determine a household's eligibility must be presented prior to a household

receiving assistance. No security deposits or water bills will be paid.

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

Lillian Mozingo has Alzheimer's Disease

by Evelyn Yeatts, County Extension Agent-H.E.

Every Wednesday morning she rides the TAPS bus from Callisburg to the Stanford House where she enjoys a relaxed program of music, crafts, exercise and socialization with others suffering memory loss while her husband, and caregiver, enjoys four hours of free time.

The program, Cooke County "Time Out," sponsored by the Texoma AAA/Elder Watch and the Gainesville Soroptimist, is a satellite program of a very successful year-old program in Sherman. According to Evelyn Yeatts, Soroptimist spokesperson, "The Gainesville Soroptimist wanted to support a project such as this in Gainesville to help the growing number of families caring for loved ones with Alzheimer's disease, and there is no other day program such as this in Cooke County."

Marcelle Rogers, Soroptimist member and RSVP volunteer for the program, said, "I feel we are bringing some joy and happiness

into the lives of those with memory loss." Azalea Farquhar, also a Soroptimist and RSVP volunteer, decided to get involved in the program due to her 15-year involvement as a Senior Companion Volunteer. Azalea added, "To see the smiles on the faces of the participants and hugs and kisses from them are so rewarding." Elder Watch Director Donna Clay and co-founder of Time Out said, "We are very excited to offer this program in Cooke County, not only to give family members a brief relief from their caregiving responsibilities but to offer the participants an opportunity to rediscover their joy in living by being with others and sharing in recreational activities."

Janis Gray, Director of the Texoma Area Agency on Aging, said the respite program has become a national model used by the Brookdale Foundation in New York. The foundation which supports the Gainesville program gives seed money to similar programs around the country that are designed to give caregivers a break from the daily responsibilities of caring for Alzheimer's patients. If you are caring for an older relative who is severely confused and forgetful and would like more information on the program or would like to volunteer for the one-morning-a-week program, call Evelyn Yeatts at the Cooke County Extension Office, 817-668-5412, or Elder Watch, 903-786-2534.

As the program expands, more volunteers are needed. They may work weekly or on an occasional basis.

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Prayers include the Rosary and Intercessory Prayer

All Are Welcome

PLEASE COME PRAY WITH US!

Meeting Notice

AARP will meet on Friday, July 9, at 11:30 a.m. at the Stanford House for a covered dish luncheon.

UNFOUNDED FEARS

By Gloria Frankl, M.D.

Radiology Department

Los Angeles Kaiser

Permanente Medical Center

It's a terrible mistake, but some women are actually afraid of the radiation they might get from having a mammogram (x-ray of the breast). The fact is that we are all exposed to radiation in one form or another every day of our lives—even by going out in the sun. Today's xeromammography produces very high quality mammograms and uses very low radiation. Far from being a health hazard, having a mammogram to detect breast cancer in its earliest stages can save your life. The hazard is in omitting to have the mammogram.

Another common fear among women is that if a lump is found, it will require a mastectomy. The fact is that the vast majority of breast lumps are not cancer, and tiny cancers found only with screening mammography do not require mastectomies for cure.

"Screening" is the practice of performing mammographic exams for women who have no symptoms and no suspicions of breast disease. Such "screening" exams can find very early cancers, long before the patient or even the doctor could find it by physical examination. Breast cancer detected early has a much greater chance of a cure. Every woman over 35 should have a mammogram. This first "baseline" exam serves as a reference for later comparison. According to the American Cancer Society, the exam should be repeated at least every two years before age 50 and annually thereafter. Having a mammogram is not risky; avoiding the exam because of unfounded fears is far riskier. What you don't know *can* hurt you.

AARP CHAPTER 1049



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Dr. Eugene Marianni, D.D.S.
First State Bank
Gainesville Memorial Hospital
Hayes, Coffee & Berry Law Firm
Lakeview Good Samaritan Village
Plaza Home Health Care
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TLC Home Health Agency
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2 - 3 PM
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Saturday, July 10, 1993
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and yours.*

Kay Fette Hickey

668 - 6240

P.S. This is as formal as I get!

7-9-1-E

7-9-1-E



PROGRESS continues on the new Muenster ISD gymnasium. With completion of the weight room, the boys' lockers will be ready for football next month. Completion date for the basketball court is yet unknown, but will be ready in plenty of time for basketball season. **Janie Hartman Photo**

It Was News Then...

50 YEARS AGO
July 2, 1943

Muenster's newest business, the Relax Theatre, opens in remodeled old Wolf Theater building - is cooperative owned by Herbert Meurer and F.A. Kathman, who will be the operators. Will show nightly, with matinees on Saturday and Sunday. Father Frowin Koerd, OSB, is praised in an article in *The Muenster Enterprise*, marking completion of his 24 years as pastor of Sacred Heart Church and listing his amazing accomplishments since arriving here on July 6, 25 years ago. Failing health and eyesight led to his retirement after a stroke last May. Elaborate ceremony marks observance of Feast of Corpus Christi - procession to two small outdoor chapels at 7:30 p.m.; little children scattering flowers; sacred hymns played by a section of the Youth Band; parishioners praying

the Rosary; Sacramental Benediction and Litany - church and chapels decorated with flowers, fresh tree branches and streamers. Although showers one day last week halted threshers, rain, from one half to almost two inches, was good for corn and growing feed crops. Coffee ration stamp increased to one pound for three weeks. Prison Camp to house prisoners of war of U.S. government is under construction at Camp Howze. Annual Fourth of July Picnic set for Sunday, July 4, for afternoon and evening, sponsored by Knights of Columbus to include a plentiful supply of ice cream and cold drinks, games and bowling. Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Weinzapfel visit with radioman who saw their son, Ensign Robert Weinzapfel's, fatal accident off the Aircraft Carrier Lexington. Pvt. Lawrence Sicking is home on 30-day furlough to help with

harvesting and threshing - will then be stationed at Camp Shelby, Mississippi. Jerry, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hess, is improving after an eye injury by sliver of flying glass. Both eyeball and eyesight will be saved if no infection sets in. He is receiving care of specialist in Gainesville. Meurer, Buckley, Seyler, Lytton and Ratliff youngsters present circus on Meurer lawn.

30 YEARS AGO
June 28, 1963

Mother and daughter, Mrs. Ernest E. Bode, 34, and Susan Kay, 9, are victims of drowning accident at Lake Whitney - formerly of Lindsay. Mrs. Joe Schad, 71, dies in Gainesville. "False Fire Alarms ain't funny" agree Volunteer Firemen and City Council. Muenster Jaycees are building two tennis courts in city park. New arrivals: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fette; a daughter, Margie Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Knabe. Weddings: Elizabeth Ann Reed marries Leon Fleitman in Houston; Lynette Sicking and Cyril Hermes marry in Sacred Heart Church.

10 YEARS AGO
July 1, 1983

Sobering thought: Texas DPS predicts 49 weekend holiday traffic deaths. Violent summer weather strikes area, as wind and lightning wreak havoc. Damage to trees, crops, mobile homes and power outages occur about 9 p.m. on Monday, June 28. Swim classes must register on Saturday, July 9. Weddings: Kelly Wolf and Paul Kiesel marry in St. Peter's Church; Sharon Hess and David Wayne Reed marry in St. Peter's Church. Sister Ann Theodore Wiesman celebrates golden anniversary at Divine Providence, Our Lady of the Lake Convent in San Antonio. Forestburg seniors visit Hawaii for eight days. Muenster Jaycees sponsor junior track jamboree. Eighteen Boy Scouts get 118 merit badges and Mike Walter gets World Conservation Award.

50 YEARS AGO
July 9, 1943

Threshing season longer and more drawn out by lack of help. Machines waited in the mornings until oldsters milked their cows first and attended other chores; and quit again at 8 p.m. to go home and do the milking again - favored by good, dry weather. Wheat yield is good. James, two-year-old son of the Paul Walterscheids, suffers body burns in fall into tub of hot water. Henry Fette receives eye and facial injuries in accident at threshing machine.

30 YEARS AGO
July 5, 1963

Abbot Alfred Hoenig celebrates silver jubilee here. Father Vincent Orth marks 50th anniversary of ordination in Lindsay celebration. Muenster State Bank observes 40th anniversary of its founding. Obituaries: Mrs. W.R. Linn, 61, dies. Mrs. Wm. Bergman, 84, dies of heart attack. City Council decides to enforce old law banning fireworks in town. New arrivals: a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Don Flusche; Brenda Rose Henscheid for Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Henscheid. Weddings: Pat Otto marries Jim Schumacher in Sacred Heart Church. Rosemary Hermes is studying at Sherwood School of Music, for organ and piano, on scholarship.

Sam Bass Day is Saturday, July 17, sponsored by the Rosston Volunteer Fire Department. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the day.

The Quarterly Singing, sponsored by the local churches, will be Sunday, July 25, at 6 p.m. at the Forestburg Baptist Church. Rev. and Mrs. Richard Dugger and the members invite everyone to come and enjoy the singing.

Graveside services for Michael Wilson Fanning, 52, of New Orleans, Louisiana, were held Tuesday, June 29, 1993 at 2 p.m. in the Perryman Cemetery at Forestburg. Ted Hotsis and Danny Russe officiated. McCoy Funeral Home of Saint Jo directed the service.

He was born Jan. 16, 1942 in Lubbock, Texas to Tolbert and LaVona Fanning. He and Lynda Earnest were married Sept. 11, 1965 in Carrollton, Georgia.

Mr. Fanning was a professor at Southeast Louisiana State University.

Survivors include his wife, Lynda, of New Orleans; two daughters, Rebekah and Rachel of New Orleans; one son, Brock of New Orleans; parents, Tolbert and LaVona Fanning of Forestburg; one sister, Sally Fanning of Rochester, New York; and one brother, Steve Fanning of Denton.

Services for Truman Dale Greenwood, 53, of Denton were held at 10 a.m. Monday, July 5, at the Forestburg Church of Christ. C.E. Cole and Dale Rideout officiated.

Sue Maxwell of Greenwood sang "How Great Thou Art" and "Because He Lives." Interment was in Perryman Cemetery at Forestburg under the direction of DeBerry Funeral Home of Denton.

Mr. Greenwood passed away in the Denton Regional Medical Center Friday afternoon.

He was born Sept. 7, 1939 at Forestburg. His parents were Virgil and Georgie Greenwood. Janyce Ann and Truman Greenwood were married June 17, 1960 in Gainesville.

He attended school at Forestburg and Cooke County Junior College and University of North Texas. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Janyce, of Irving; one daughter, Dena Kaye Greenwood, of Irving; Rodney Dale Greenwood of Denton; three sisters, Wanda Magee, Wynona Riddles and Jo Ann Greenwood, all of Forestburg; two brothers, Buford Greenwood of Forestburg and Delbert Greenwood of Sunset.

Pallbearers were Gordon Wade, Bo Shults, Wayne Miller, Dean Threadgill, Cloyce Purcell, David Flowers, Norris Boyd and Jerry Poirot.

Mrs. Marilyn McKown and Casey of Valley View and Megan Ebeling of Johnson City visited Odessa and Jack Berry Thursday afternoon.

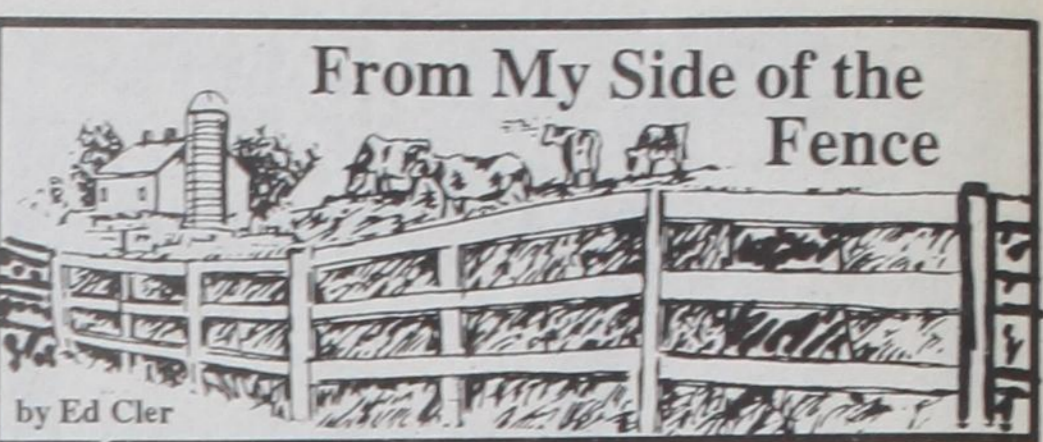
Bryce and Nola Dale of Decatur and grandson Roy Clark of Alaska visited the Jack Berrys Saturday afternoon.

Faye and Lee McKown of Dallas spent the weekend with Odessa and Jack Berry, then Sunday the McKowns and Odessa attended the Leo reunion at the Ross Point Community Center.

Sunday afternoon guests of the Berrys were Robert and Thelma Trietsch of Roanoke, Emory Fletcher of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McKown, Kristen, Kimberly and Casey of Valley View and Michael Linnell of Era.

Odessa and Jack Berry visited Wanda and Wilbur DeBorde of Era Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Wilson, Jason and Heather of Silverado, California visited Mrs. Lillie Mae



Sunday evening, Leon and Sandy Fuhrmann hosted their annual Fourth of July party for members of their families, in-laws and possibly an outlaw or two, other relatives and friends, to an evening of food and fun. Covered dishes, brought by the ladies, held good food in plenty, and almost more important were the freezers of homemade ice cream.

The crowd gathered about 6:30 and, after much visiting and games of horseshoes, volley and tether ball, everyone began to fill their plates and enjoy the good food, followed by ice cream. As darkness began to fall, we were treated to a sometimes spectacular display of fireworks, which was much enjoyed by all.

So many of us enjoy celebrating the Fourth, yet we don't always give much thought to the reasons it came about, why a group of determined men signed their names to the

Declaration of Independence 217 years ago, and renewed the struggle to gain their freedom and provide us with all the rights and privileges we enjoy today.

Our country is, and has been, the envy of the world. While some other countries have tried every means to keep their people home, our problem is keeping them out, as aliens use any means to gain entry, and attain U.S. citizenship.

Our present laws allow the aliens to take advantage of our generosity. They come here well coached, and can answer most questions to their own advantage, and they know how to take advantage of our entitlement programs, so that they will likely be better taken care of than a lot of our own people, and at taxpayers' expense. I think this should be corrected. There is a lot wrong in our country but, thank God, what's right still far outweighs the wrong.

Country Tidings

by Ruth Smith

Coursey and Karen Morris Thursday and had supper with them. The Wilsons were enroute home after attending the wedding of their son, Greg, in Old Mexico.

Mrs. Louise Shults drove to Denton Sunday to visit Bill and Ginny Shults, then they all drove to Debbie and Michael Brod and family for a cookout. Other members of the family also attended. Mrs. Shults returned home Monday.

Mrs. Josephine Berry and Mrs. Brenda Haverkamp of Gainesville went to Moss Lake Saturday evening where they attended the Davis reunion Saturday and Sunday, with 66 relatives attending.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian had lunch Sunday, July 4, with Mrs. Opal Berry. Others having lunch there were Mrs. Vena Settle of Muenster, Billie and Spike Webb and Mrs. Lola Webb of Dallas.

Visiting Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde during the week were Wes Holley, Petie, Mathew and Michael and Louis Ford.

Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde had supper Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wes Holley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson and Mrs. Essie Agee of Saint Jo went to Southlake Sunday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Hutson and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hutson. Wayne Hutson, who had recently underwent knee surgery, is improving nicely.

Gene and Houston Ensey of Bowie visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson Saturday evening.

The Ted Jacksons visited Joe and Jackie Phillips Sunday evening.

Jewel and Carroll Dill had lunch Monday with the Ted Jacksons.

Mrs. Gladys Balthrop accompanied Mrs. Sandra Lehman of Iowa Park to Decatur Friday where they met Mrs. Kellye Beavers of Irving and Dustin Lehman, who had been visiting the Beavers several days. Dustin returned home with his mother.

Tax Talk

by: Duane Knabe, CPA

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

This week's topic is "tax brackets". The term "tax bracket" refers to the highest range of a taxpayer's income that is subject to tax. Taxable income that falls within certain "brackets" or ranges is taxed at a specified percentage as set forth in the tax law. The IRS Tax Rate Schedules, which accompany a taxpayer's tax return, show these tax brackets and the percentage of tax applicable to each bracket. This percentage can then be used to compute what the taxpayer's various tax planning decisions will save or cost in tax dollars.

Example: For 1992, Mr. & Mrs. X file a joint tax return. Their taxable income for the year is \$36,000. By referring to tax rate schedule Y-1 they would find that they are in the 28% tax bracket which covers couples with \$34,000 - \$82,150 of taxable income.

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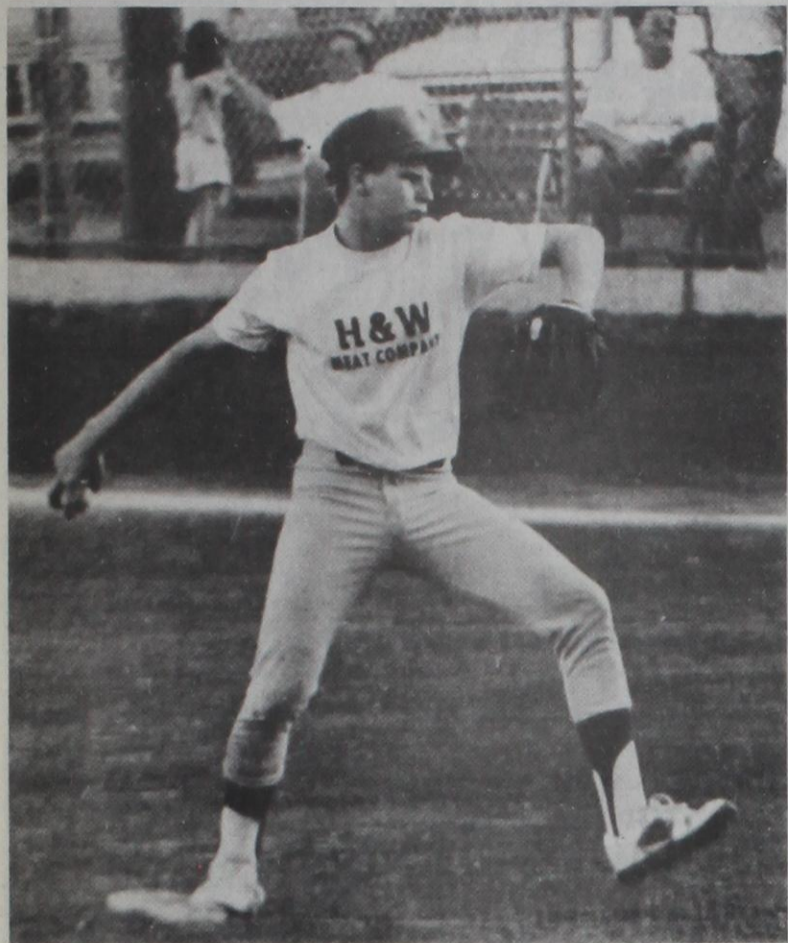
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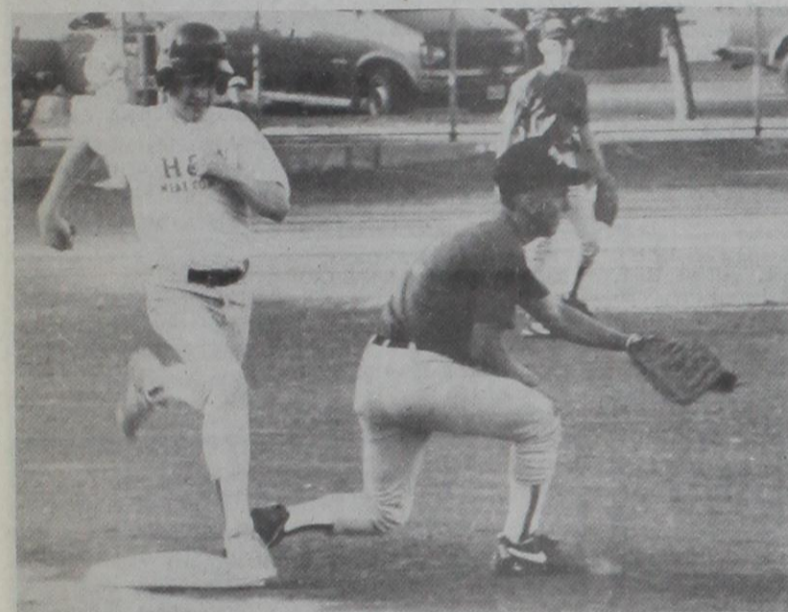
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Sports



TOBY HESS prepares to cut loose a pitch against Flusche's Tuesday night. Hess pitched 6 strikeouts in 3 innings. *Janie Hartman Photo*



MICHAEL BOYDSTUN beats the ball to first base as James Klement lost the race. H & W Meat beat Flusche Enterprises 5-4 in Tuesday's Pony League game in Muenster. At right, Eric Miller of Flusche's catches a popped ball. *Janie Hartman Photo*



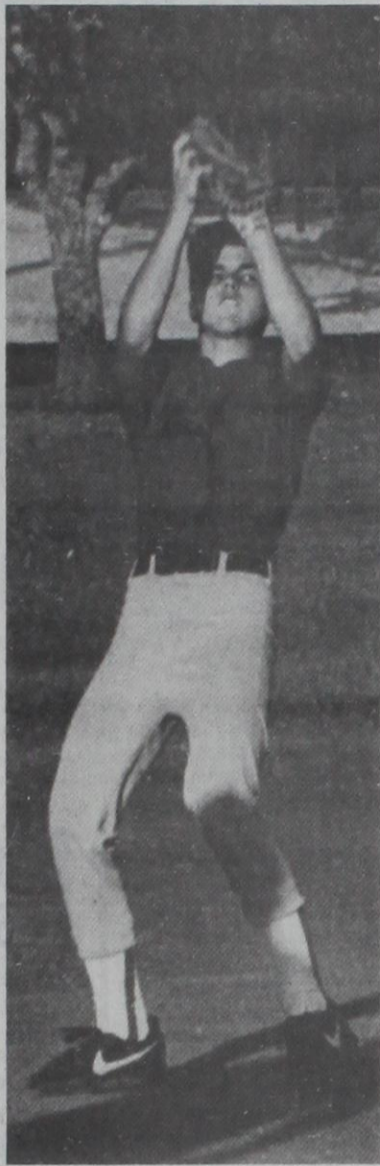
JOHN KLEMENT darts past 2nd base on a triple hit. H & W 2nd baseman Steven Reiter waits for the ball to be thrown in field. *Janie Hartman Photo*

Little League Tourney set for July 16-17

Area baseball fans are encouraged to mark July 16 and 17 on their calendars. Those are the dates of the Muenster Jaycees' annual Little League Baseball Tournament.

Two teams from Muenster and Valley View and a team from Forestburg, Saint Jo, and Nocona will participate. The Jaycees will have a full concession stand and all proceeds will go to a fund for a new baseball field. Be sure to make plans to attend and support the Jaycees' efforts to purchase a new baseball field!

For more information contact Jack Flusche, chairman, at 759-2203 or 759-2534 or any Muenster Jaycee member.



SARAH HESS, pitcher for the Girls Softball Orange Team, releases a pitch in a game last week. At left, Angela Russell blasts a home run. *Janie Hartman Photo*



Co-ed softball tourney in Whitesboro July 10

The S&S Booster Club will host a Co-Ed Softball Tournament Saturday, July 10, at the Sunset Park in Whitesboro. The tournament is ASA sanctioned, with entry fee \$110 per team. Proceeds will benefit the Athletic Booster Club.

First place will receive \$200 cash donation and second place will receive T-shirts. Concession stand will be available.

Registration deadline is July 9 at 8 p.m. For more information, contact Mark or Tami Earnhart at 903-564-3361 before 5 p.m.; if after 5 p.m. leave message.

Dinosaur Valley offers moviegoers real thing

After you see the movie, try the real thing. That's the word from the staff at Dinosaur Valley State Park, located in Glen Rose about 60 miles southwest of Fort Worth. In fact, Park Manager Billy Paul Baker is expecting dinosaur mania in the wake of the summer movie thriller, "Jurassic Park."

"It's already starting," Baker said. "We've had people calling from all over Texas. Something about dinosaurs just seems to capture people's imaginations and, with the movie coming out this summer, we're expecting a record crowd."

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has teamed up with General Cinema Theaters in Dallas/Fort Worth to promote the park in connection with the movie. Moviegoers will see posters on the park at General Cinema Theaters in the Metroplex.

The park lies along the Paluxy River, a scenic tributary of the Brazos, and is world-renowned for the dinosaur tracks exposed in stream beds at various spots. The state acquired most of the land for the park in 1969, with later purchases bringing the total park area to 1,274 acres.

footprints hardened into rock, and the ancient footprints became the preserved molds for which the park is famous today.

The first tracks were found near here in 1909 but were not widely known until 1938. Three kinds of dinosaur tracks occur in the layered rocks of the Glen Rose formation. The most common are three-toed, giant bird-like imprints of Acrocanthosaurus, an up to 30-foot-long, two-legged carnosaur from the same group as the larger Tyrannosaurus rex.

The second category of prints are saucer-like depressions up to three feet long and two feet wide, with stride lengths of up to 10 feet. Only one dinosaur group could leave such enormous tracks - the plant-eating sauropods, whose best-known member was 70-foot long Apatosaurus (formerly known as Brontosaurus) of the Jurassic period from which the movie takes its name.

The third class of dinosaur tracks is still something of a mystery, although they're usually attributed to an early ornithomimid - one of the two-legged plant eaters whose later descendants included the duck-billed dinosaurs.

"The fossil tracks at Dinosaur Valley helped set in motion a revolution in scientific thinking about dinosaurs," said Georg Zappler, editor of the new book, "The Dinosaurs of Dinosaur Valley State Park," which will be available for \$6 at the park. "This radically changed our view of dinosaurs from slow-witted, lumbering reptiles into highly active, social creatures."

In addition to the dinosaur tracks

and exhibits, the park offers great camping, hiking, picnicking and swimming. This offers visitors a combination outdoor getaway and dinosaur history lesson rolled into one.

TPWD staff are seeking funds to build an interpretation and education center at the park devoted to dinosaurs and dinosaur track ways. Anyone may make a donation to the project by sending a check or money order made out to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department to Dinosaur Valley State Park, Box 396, Glen Rose, TX 76043.

To get to Dinosaur Valley State Park from the Dallas/Fort Worth metroplex, go south on I-35W, then west on Highway 67 to Glen Rose. Go through town, turn north on FM 205 to Park Road 59 and go one mile to the park headquarters. For more information, contact the park at 817-897-4588.

Pilot Point hires Cole as Chamber vice-president

R.L. (Buddy) Cole has been hired as the Executive Vice President of the Pilot Point Chamber of Commerce. Cole served as Denton County judge from 1982 to 1986 and as Precinct 1 Commissioner from 1989 to 1992.

It is hoped that Cole's government experience and his work on county, regional and state committees will help Pilot Point's future growth.

He was with the local bank,

president of the Pilot Point Chamber of Commerce and city council prior to his county government work. Cole also guides on Lake Ray Roberts and writes a fishing column for the town's local newspaper.

Pilot Point is in northeast Denton county on the immediate east side of Lake Ray Roberts, one of Texas' most popular bass fishing lakes.

CORRECTION!

Kyle Endres and Tony Koesler were mistakenly identified as members of the Light Blue T-ball team in last week's Enterprise. Both players are on the Turquoise Team.

Fishing Report

MOSS LAKE: Water clear, 77 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; crappie are fair to 8 fish per string on minnows and jigs; white bass are slow; catfish are picking up to 5 pounds on homemade baits and shrimp.

RAY ROBERTS: Water clear, 72-77 degrees, 2 feet low; black bass are good to 8 pounds on pumpkin seed lizards with chartreuse tails and Carolina rigged French Fries; crappie are good around brush piles on minnows; white bass are good around state park before 8 a.m.; catfish are good to 30 pounds below the dam, some caught in the shallows after dark on stinkbait, shad and perch.

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LEGAL NOTICES

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: Joe Milam Jones, Winifred Jones Smith, Billy John Jones, Scott Jones and Willie Robert Jones, and if any of the defendants are deceased, then named defendants herein are the respective deceased defendants' unknown heirs and unborn heirs as well as the personal representative of any deceased defendant and the personal representative of said deceased defendant's unknown and unborn heirs, Defendant, Greeting:
YOU (AND EACH OF YOU) ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the District Court of Cooke County at the Courthouse thereof, in Gainesville, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 16th day of August, A.D. 1993, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 1st day of July, A.D. 1993, in this cause, numbered 93-341 on the docket of said court and styled Richard S. Stark, Plaintiff, vs. Joe Milam Jones, et al, Defendant.
A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: the partition of; EXHIBIT "A";
All that certain tract or parcel of land consisting of 53-1/3 acres of land out of the Crawford Yarborough Survey, in Cooke County, Texas, more particularly described as follows:
BEGINNING at the Southwest corner of Division No. 5 of said survey;
THENCE South 448 varas to the Southwest corner of said Crawford Yarborough Survey;
THENCE East 672 varas to the Southwest corner of Division No. 3;
THENCE North 448 varas to the Northwest corner of Division No. 3;
THENCE West 672 varas to the place of beginning.
LESS AND EXCEPT: The following tract of land and easements taken in two tracts of land described in Schedule "B" in Judgment on Declaration of Taking in Cause No. 5-85-179-CAMF-1521-66 styled United States of America, Plaintiff vs. 16.31 Acres of Land, More or Less, in Cooke County, State of Texas, and Stark & Associates, Attorneys, Inc., ET AL and Unknown Owners on the docket of the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Texas (Sherman Division) as the same is filed of record in Vol. 725, pages 296-304, Deed Records of Cooke County, Texas, and more specifically described in said Vol. 725:
Tract No. 1527 containing 7.55 acres in fee on page 299
Tract No. 1527E-1 containing 3.29 acre easement on page 300
Tract No. 1527E-2 containing 3.47 acre easement on page 301
If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.
Witness, Bobbie Calhoun, Clerk of the District Court of Cooke County, Texas.
Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Gainesville, Texas, this 1st day of July, A.D., 1993.
Bobbie Calhoun, Clerk,
District Court,
Cooke County, Texas
/s/ Jean Rawls, Deputy
7-9-4-EL

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR OIL AND GAS WASTE DISPOSAL WELL PERMIT
Triple G Well Service, Inc., P.O. Box 249, Muenster, Texas 76252 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to dispose of produced salt water or other oil and gas waste by well injection into a porous formation not productive of oil or gas.
The applicant proposes to dispose of oil and gas waste into the Elenburger Lime Formation, A.J. Dennis Estate Lease, Well Number 9. The proposed disposal well is located 2 miles Southwest of Bulcher, Texas in the Cooke County Regular Field in Cooke County. The waste water will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 1470 to 1510 feet.
LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resource 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, P.O. Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711-2967, telephone 512-463-6790.
7-9-1-EL

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Keith Klement wins high honors at Tech

Keith Klement, son of Dale and Charlotte Klement and a graduate of Muenster High School, has received the Outstanding Student Award for the 1992-93 school year at Texas Tech University of Lubbock College of Agricultural Sciences. A senior majoring in Range Management, Klement will graduate in December and is maintaining a GPA of 3.71 on a 4.0 scale.

As a student at Texas Tech, he has won numerous honors and awards, including the Clayton Fund Scholarship; Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo Scholarship; Texas Tech Range and Wildlife Club Scholarship; Texas Section Wildlife Society Scholarship; Texas Wild Turkey Federal Scholarship; SRM Texas Section Outstanding Range Student Award 1991.

In the State and National Range Plant Identification Contests, he won 2nd place individual at the SRM state meeting 1991; 2nd place team at the state meeting 1991; 15th place individual in the SRM national meeting 1992; 5th place team at the SRM national meeting in Spokane, Washington 1992; 1st place individual at the SRM state meeting 1992; 2nd place team at the state meeting in College Station 1992; 9th place individual at national SRM meeting 1993; 9th place team at national SRM meeting 1993 in Albuquerque Soil Judging Contest; 3rd place individual at Regional Soil Judging Contest 1992; 2nd place team at 1992 Regional Soil Judging Contest in Lafayette, Louisiana; 14th place individual at National Soil Judging 1993; 7th place team National Soil Judging Contest 1993 in Corvallis, Oregon.

Klement has been on the Dean's List for four semesters and President's List for three semesters.

He holds memberships in The Wildlife Society, National and Texas Chapter; Texas Section Society for Range Management; and held two offices in the Texas Tech Range and Wildlife Club; he was Ag Council Representative 1992-93; member of Texas Beta Chapter of Alpha Zeta; the Texas Tech Plant Team; the Texas Tech Soil Judging Team; Gamma Sigma Delta-Honorary Agricultural

Fraternity; College of Agriculture Scholarship Committee 1993; treasurer of Soil Team 1993 and Project Wild Certification.

Summer employment between semesters at Texas Tech included June 1992-August 1992 at Fort Keogh Livestock and Range Research Station in Miles City, Montana; May 1991-August 1991 at West River Ag Research and Extension Center in Rapid City, South Dakota.

Klement has had one of his manuscripts published professionally. He has interests in range management on ranching operations, and in professional teaching and research at the university level to foster the range-livestock industry.



KEITH KLEMENT, range management receives Outstanding Student Award for the 1992-93 school year from Sam Curl, dean of Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Sciences.

What are Zoonoses?

Since we share a common world with animals, it shouldn't surprise you that we also share some diseases. This may be especially true in rural areas, where contact with animals is greater. About 40 zoonotic diseases are known. Zoonoses are infectious diseases which are transmissible under natural conditions among humans and other vertebrate animals. Of the zoonoses found, the risk to humans may be great or small depending on the disease and the situation.

Historical Significance
Zoonotic diseases have been historically significant. Five of the ten plagues described in the Bible, for example, were probably of a zoonotic nature. The Black Death that ravaged Europe and Asia between the 14th and 17th centuries, one quarter to a third of the population died. *Yersinia pestis*, the plague bacterium that causes it, is transmitted by fleas from rats.

World War I was a sad monument to modern technology and the industrial revolution. Hundreds of thousands of soldiers were killed each year during battle in Europe from 1914 to 1918. But the Spanish Flu pandemic that swept the globe in 1918 and 1919 killed many soldiers on both sides of the conflict. It accounted for many more American casualties than did combat. The flu was, in large measure, responsible for stopping the war. It was later renamed Swine Flu when the virus was discovered to have come from hogs.

Zoonotic Diseases Today
Infectious diseases do not appear to be the threat they once were, thanks in part to our knowledge about germs, changes in sanitation, the development of antibiotics, vaccines, and other drugs to help us in our battle with nature. Hopefully, the world will never witness another pandemic, but it is possible.

The world is not free of zoonotic infectious disease, however, and requires constant attention if we are to protect ourselves, our families, and our communities.

Familiar Examples of Zoonotic Diseases
Let's take a look at some of the more familiar zoonotic diseases. Later, we'll discuss control.

Rabies is familiar to us and causes great fear because it is invariably fatal if contracted. Public awareness, mandatory rabies vaccination of dogs, and control of stray dogs through the enforcement of leash laws, has

reduced the risk of rabies significantly.

Tuberculosis and brucellosis organisms are killed by pasteurization, but thanks to farmers' cooperation, these diseases have been all but eliminated from dairy animals, and the occasional cases of brucellosis occur as a result of occupational exposure while butchering hogs.

Trichinosis, likewise, was a common disease transmitted through infected pork and some wild game. It has virtually disappeared because farmers have participated in a program to cook all garbage and pork trimmings fed to their pigs. Without cooking, these wastes would cause infection, and perpetuate the worm cycle. It helps also that Americans like their pork well done, since cooking kills larvae in the meat.

Ringworm - really a fungal, not a worm - infection of the skin of both humans and animals transmits easily by direct contact.

Contaminated water can be another source of zoonoses. **Giardiasis**, for example, is a disease being frequently reported. *Giardia* is a water-borne protozoal organism of the gut that infects animals and humans and is passed in feces. It can cause a severe gastroenteritis with fever, nausea, and abdominal pain, which may persist for several days or longer.

Lyme disease in people and animals is usually seen as an arthritis, but may cause heart irregularities and neurologic problems such as headaches, dizziness, and facial paralysis. The signs may begin soon after infection, become chronic, or be delayed for months or even years. Lyme disease is caused by a spiral-shaped bacterium like that of leptospirosis and syphilis, but is transmitted by deer ticks. Dogs, horses, cattle, deer and other animals are susceptible to Lyme disease.

Control
While the list of zoonotic diseases that are a threat to people could go on, it is most important to recognize that we can usually prevent them by sanitary control, personal hygiene, and proper animal health care. Make every effort to provide safe drinking water to family and animals alike. Dispose of waste in approved ways. All cats and dogs should be vaccinated against rabies. Do not keep wild animals as pets. Avoid animals that are behaving strangely.

Rural residents doing home slaughtering of hogs, and people making pork sausage and using meat from deer and other game animals are still advised to cook, smoke, freeze or otherwise cure their meat thoroughly in order to kill trichina larvae that may be present.

Ringworm can be prevented by treating cases in pets and livestock as well as people so as not to be a source for further infection.

Wells must be properly constructed to protect against contamination from livestock, human and wildlife wastes.

Don't cuss a farmer with your mouth full

by Mike Barnett, Editor, Texas Agriculture & Texas Neighbor (Publications of the Texas Farm Bureau)
It's not nice to cuss a farmer with your mouth full!

The sooner American consumers learn that lesson, the better off they, and the farmers that put food on their table, will be, according to one who makes his living from the land.

After all, this opinionated South Texas farmer says, the general public gives very little thought to where their food comes from. "Everybody takes their food for granted," he relates. "The people that are killing us are in the cities ... the people who's children think milk comes from a carton."

Q.M. Priday would like to see a change in the public's attitude toward a beleaguered agricultural industry. Public mistrust of agriculture has been bred, he maintains, by a national media that would rather deal in controversy than in fairness. Misinformation, he says, is being presented to young children through public schools. And mismanagement of government resources, he feels, has resulted in a bureaucracy out of control.

He says his beloved profession is suffering unfair attacks from all sides. The farmer gets blamed for everything from poisoning the food supply to destroying the ozone layer. And, according to Priday, these outside influences are putting the family farm in jeopardy. Environmentalists, the media and Congress increasingly determine how farmers can farm.

What's missing from the equation is common sense. And unless common sense is restored, he says, the family farm is likely to become a thing of the past.

Priday would like to set the record straight.

For example, one thing the consuming public doesn't understand is that farmers are not out to poison the food supply or the environment. And consumers are justifiably concerned, because of sensationalism and misrepresentation by the national media.

Farmers will not pursue profit by misusing pesticides to control crop diseases and insects. Their families, after all, are involved in the operations.

"My contention has always been, that my wife goes out there and runs cotton module builders in the summer. My boy's running tractors, my oldest son runs the spray rig. Do people think we're so stupid that we're out there using methyl parathion for deodorant?" he asks.

Then again, there's a basic misunderstanding about pesticide use.

"It's funny," Priday says. "The same people that don't want you to use a pesticide on a crop will run around the house after one fly with a can of Raid and spray it all over."

But the misunderstandings don't stop with food safety. Another perception is that farmers are feeding at the public trough, siphoning billions of taxpayer dollars to support a lavish lifestyle.

"Everybody thinks that the \$58, \$60 billion expense or allocation for the USDA comes to me and my colleagues to buy a new Cadillac, when in fact the biggest percentage goes to food stamps, commodity programs for schools, and for university and various experiment station research," Priday says.

Priday reminds consumers that farming is not like a store. First, if a farmer loses a crop due to excessive wet weather or from drought, he can't just turn around and reorder. "Twelve months go by before we can recycle," he says. "We can't go back and reload and go back next month or next week like a store, who can call a warehouse and get a truckload of merchandise."

Second, farmers are price takers - they can't raise their price when expenses increase. "So, we absorb the cost," he says.

"We've got the cheapest food in the world ... and nobody knows that," Priday says. "Not many people give it much thought that we pay less of our earned income for food than any other country, probably on earth."

He doesn't think it will take a food crisis to reshape the public's attitude toward their food supply. He hopes consumers' stomachs will eventually lead them back to the land.

"People care about farming. They just don't understand about farming," he admits. "We simply want people to understand we're a fairly critical cog in the national well being."

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