



# MUENSTER

Chronicling the Centennial Year

# ENTERPRISE

Serving Muenster and Cooke County since 1936



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AUGUST 4, 1989



RED RIVER VALLEY TOURISM ASSOCIATION members include, Tom Johnson, Bonham, who is serving as incorporator of the new Red River Valley Tourism Association, pictured with temporary trustees from left, Bea Herod of Sherman, Emily Porter of Bonham and Elizabeth Trubenbach of Muenster.

Photo courtesy of Gene Lenore

## Tourism group formed

The official creation of the Red River Valley Tourism Association was announced this week by the Texoma Council of Governments in Denison, Texas.

The official incorporation papers forming the group were approved by the Secretary of State's office in Austin on July 10, 1989.

The organization was recently formed by representatives from several North Texas communities to "promote tourism and travel related facilities in the Red River Valley of both Texas and Oklahoma."

Tom Johnson, Texoma Council of Governments, serving as incor-

porator, along with Bea Heron, Sherman, Elizabeth Trubenbach, Muenster, and Emily Porter, Bonham serving as temporary trustees, filed the incorporation papers on July 6, 1989.

A meeting has been scheduled for 9 a.m. Aug. 15, 1989 at the Sheraton Inn, Sherman, at which time a Board of Directors will be elected, by-laws adopted and an initial "project list" submitted for consideration.

Interested persons may inquire at 10000 Grayson Dr., Denison, TX 75020; tel. (214) 786-2955 for further information.

## Festival plans shape up as Muenster Madness nears

August 12 is quickly approaching and the streets of Muenster will soon be astir with cyclists, spectators and volunteers as the second annual Muenster Madness Bike Rally, benefiting the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, descends on our small town.

Cyclists have three courses to choose from: 100K, 65K and 35K. All are challenging with rolling hills and are considered to be excellent training for the Hotter 'N Hell 100 Bike Rally held annually in Wichita Falls. The world's largest century ride, it will be held Aug. 26, just two weeks after Muenster Madness.

The highlight of the evening entertainment on Saturday, Aug. 12, will be a Battle of the Bands between the locally known Johnny Reed and The Time Machine, and Joker's Lane, which is a group from Fort Worth.

Each group is now practicing their select song list which they will play that evening. The program will feature Top 40 songs played by Joker's Lane, while Johnny Reed will play Classic Rock dance hits from the 50s and 60s.

The dance will be at the Texas Stage on the west side of the Muenster City Park. Because this is a fundraiser for Cystic Fibrosis,

a donation of \$5.00 per person will be expected.

A "battle of the bands" has never been possible in Muenster due to the high cost of producing such an event. By donated labor from the musicians and from Rudy Koesler, who will be setting up the stages, this event will draw very large crowds for the production.

Entertainment for the day's activities at Muenster Madness is taking shape. There will be numerous local talent performing throughout the day.

These include Tricia Gieb performing vocals to 50s and 60s hits. Pat and Lisa Lynn Patrick from Gainesville will be performing country hits as a duet, and Lisa doing some solos. Cindy Welch, sister of the late Honey Welch, will be singing country hits also. Cindy is from Saint Jo. Jenny Lynn and Kelley Jean Wimmer will be performing country hits fresh from their performance at the Grapevine Opry.

A complete schedule of entertainment will be available next week and it is expected to be a full day's worth beginning at 11 p.m.

Cystic Fibrosis (CF) is the number one genetic killer in America. One out of every 20 whites unknowingly carries the

defective gene; one out of every four children born to two carriers of the Cystic Fibrosis gene will have the disease; one out of every four will be free of any trace of the disease; and the other two will be carriers.

CF is primarily a disease of the lungs, but also affects other parts of the body such as the pancreas, biliary, intestinal and sweat glands. The body produces too much mucus or it is too thick, or both. Airflow to the lungs is obstructed and breathing becomes difficult.

"Alex, The Life Of A Child," is a touching true-life story of Alexandra Deford, a CF victim who died at age eight. Her father, Frank Deford, shares the story of her fight for life and the traumas she must face and also gives a good idea of what life is like for families of children with Cystic Fibrosis. Mr. Deford has served as

chairman of the board of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

In his book, Frank Deford says, "It's different, a child dying. It isn't just that children are supposed to keep on living. Imagine being eight years old and dead. It isn't just what everybody always says either - that a child dying is unnatural. It's much more than that. Old people die with achievements, memories. Children die with opportunities, dreams. They carry the hopes of all of us when they go off. Probably a child's death is more intolerable for us than for the child. Keep it two weeks away and you have some chance."

Muenster Madness is an opportunity for each of us to do our part to support the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation to give a child a little more time, perhaps to be on the team that helps find a cure for this fatal disease. Life expectancy for a child with CF is now about 21.

Show your pride!

## Muenster Madness needs more volunteers

The Muenster Madness Bike Rally is one week away and a number of rest stop captains are still needed. If your group or any individual would like to show your "Muenster Pride," running a rest stop is one of the best ways possible, according to Brenda Rigsby, rest stop captain during the '88 event. "There will be an award for the rest stop which decorates the best, showing creativity and enthusiasm," said Brenda. She has every intention of being the best this year.

"That is what volunteering is all about," said Alex Watts, CF coordinator for the Muenster Madness event. "Enthusiasm builds more enthusiasm," says Alex, as she explained how important it is for rest stop captains to exalt a festive atmosphere and supportive attitude to the bikers as they pass or stop for refreshments.

"If people knew how much fun it is to be involved in a venture like Muenster Madness, they would volunteer in a second," said Alex. "Everybody that helped last year met new people and had a wonderful time."

Rest stop No. 1 had signs wishing riders well on their trip. As they turned the corner, they were greeted by life-sized soft sculptures of ole-timers dressed in overalls resting in a lawn chair under an umbrella, telling the rider to enjoy the trip.

Because the riders put their hearts into beating the elements to finish the rally, volunteers are being sought to give these cyclists the extra boost they need to overcome the odds. If you are one of the "Muenster Proud," call Beth at the Chamber office, or contact Ben Bindel to volunteer for the Muenster Madness.

## Registration fees to increase

by Elaine Schad

Vehicle registration fees will increase by \$5 beginning Jan. 1, after county commissioners last week approved an increase in the road and bridge registration fee for vehicles from \$5 to \$10.

Senate Bill 328 allows the county to charge the fee in lieu of a county property tax on personal vehicles. Cooke County opted to eliminate property taxes on vehicles in 1984, and has charged \$5 on the yearly vehicle registration fee instead.

That fee will rise to \$10 on Jan. 1, and should bring in an addi-

tional \$120,000 in revenue for the road and bridge fund, for a total annual figure of \$240,000 from vehicle registration fees. That is based on the same approximate number of vehicles registering in 1990, officials said. The fee represents about 1.5 cents on the county's tax rate.

In other business, the commissioners hired Karl Komatsu of Fort Worth to provide both immediate and longterm architectural services providing for the restoration and continued maintenance of the Cooke County Courthouse.

The courthouse, built in the early 1900s, has been designated a state historical marker. Komatsu's firm specializes in restoration of historic structures. There are major repair problems in the dome of the courthouse, but commissioners are mainly concerned with preventing the historic structure from deteriorating, said Commissioner Danny Knight. Komatsu will draw up a short-term needs assessment and will then submit a 5- to 10-year plan for continued upkeep. Estimated cost of the architectural services is \$21,500.

In another matter, commis-

sioners decided the county will continue to participate in plans to implement a countywide 911 emergency telephone system. Art Olson, representative for the Texoma Council of Governments, told the court the 50-cent fee that will be assessed to each phone bill should take care of the costs of the system. The equipment will cost about \$100,000. The county and other area entities have decided to join in a regional plan to establish the system. The plan is due to the state by Sept. 1. If all goes as planned, the service could be working in Cooke County within 18 months, Olson said.

## Antique street lights delivered soon!

"Little Red's Antiques" informed the Chamber that they will be delivering 50 antique street lights to Muenster around Aug. 15. Little Red's was low bidder for the fixtures which are the result of the \$20,000 of landscaping funds won from the Texas Highway Department in 1986 when Muenster was awarded the Governor's Community Achievement Award.

The \$20,000 had a stipulation that it could only be used for landscaping in and along highway right-of-way. With general limita-

tions along the roadway inside the city limits preventing any respectable plantings, not to mention providing for maintenance and upkeep, alternative use of the funds was sought. While department officials suggested crepe myrtle plantings in the median towards Gainesville, these could not be expected to last more than a few years under harsh weather conditions. The idea of the current project was born after suggestions from a few people involved in the original cleanup operation. After purchase of five samples and a

public balloting on style and type, the "lantern" style was chosen.

Lot and landowners were asked to agree to install the fixtures on their property, and the City of Muenster agreed to perform maintenance with the City and Muenster Chamber funding \$500 each annually into a special account for that purpose. Some funds were raised during the "hurricane dance" held in the fall of 1988 which will be distributed equally to fixture adoptees to aid in installation. Extra bulbs were part of the purchase to lower maintenance costs.

Storage of the fixtures is now a problem which may result in the fixtures having to be stored in Gainesville at the Department's gravel yard if no suitable place can be found in Muenster. If you have warehouse space indoors along an unused wall, or could spare about 20 by 20 foot, call Beth at the Chamber office, 759-2227. The fixtures are about 13 feet tall. It is hoped that installation could begin by September and be largely completed before the Centennial year end. More on the installation procedure will be available after the fixtures arrive.

## Fire school attended by three local men

Three men from Muenster attended the annual five-day fire school held July 24-28 on the campus of Texas A&M. Each year over 2500 firemen attend the A&M-sponsored courses.

Steve Henschel and Brent Hess each acquired 32 hours toward their certifications when they attended Basic Firefighting I. Joe Fenton attended Fire Prevention III. Their attendance will help Muenster qualify for credits toward a lower insurance key rate which benefits all Muenster residents when their fire insurance is figured.

Hess and Henschel received extensive training and exercises in LP gas fires. They were trained in fighting automobile and pump seal fires and in the use and care of fire fighting equipment; also trained in forceable entry into buildings and were taught fire

chemistry. A course on fire fighting safety was included.

Joe Fenton studied courses on hazardous materials, fire protection systems, fire inspection practices, arson laws, arson investigation, tank vehicle operation inspection, key rate systems, court room demeanor and incident documentation.

Steve's wife, Kyla, and daughter, Stephanie, accompanied him to A&M and were impressed when they attended the family evening. Instructors gave demonstrations in fire fighting techniques, Sparky the Fire Dog was in attendance and Sesame Street's Bert and Ernie demonstrated the Stop, Drop and Roll technique for children should they ever catch on fire.

Herbie Knabe and Alan Baldwin recently attended an air- Please See FIRE, Page 2



ERIC GRAY officially presents to Mayor Ted Henschel gifts from the local mayor of Muenster, Jorg Twenhoven. The gifts include a book of Muenster, a letter to Mayor Henschel, and a letter to the people of Muenster, Texas.

Janie Hartman Photo

## Saint Jo prepares for rodeo this weekend

This is the weekend for the annual Saint Jo Open Rodeo. For 32 years, our neighbors to the west have provided traditional American rodeo action for audiences from around the area. The event includes bull riding, bareback and saddle bronc riding, calf roping, barrel racing, wild cow milking and team roping. Action starts at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at the Saint Jo Riding Club Arena on Highway 82 just east of town. A rodeo parade officially opened the festivities in Saint Jo Thursday evening at 6 p.m. The Chamber of

Commerce will sponsor a barbecue on the city square afterward.

Admission to the rodeo is \$5.00 for adults, and \$2.00 for children 6-12 years old. Children under 6 may attend for free. Rodeo stock is provided by C and C Rodeo Co. of Childress, Texas.

Johnny Reed and The Crystal River Band will play for the big dance following the rodeo on Friday and Saturday nights at the Arena Pavilion.

The Saint Jo Open Rodeo is sponsored each year by the Saint Jo Riding Club.



JOSEPH M. WEINZAPFEL collected an insurance policy from Catholic Life Insurance Union Wednesday morning. Tom Acker, CLIU vice-president, presented Mr. Weinzapfel with a check, a certificate, a rosary and a CLIU baseball cap. The policy, taken out on July 1, 1927, reached its maturity at the age of 95, therefore becoming inactive. Father Joe Weinzapfel was also present.

Janie Hartman Photo

## Good News!

Our desire is that each of you show the same zeal till the end, fully assured of that for which you hope. Do not grow lazy, but imitate those who, through faith and patience, are inheriting the promises.

HEBREWS 6: 11-12

DER OBERBÜRGERMEISTER DER STADT MÜNSTER



21. Juni 1989

Sehr geehrter Herr Henscheid,

herzliche Grüße von Münster nach Muenster. Ich freue mich, daß vom 21. Juni bis 25. Juni eine Besuchergruppe aus Muenster/Texas bei uns im westfälischen Münster zu Gast war. Ich hoffe und wünsche, daß sich unsere Gäste wohlgefühlt haben und mit schönen Erinnerungen und bleibenden Eindrücken wieder zu Ihnen ins amerikanische Texas zurückgekehrt sind.

Ich habe die Schülerinnen und Schüler gebeten, Ihnen meine Grüße und guten Wünsche zum 100-jährigen Bestehen Ihrer Gemeinde Muenster/Texas zu übermitteln. Rat, Verwaltung und die ganze Bürgerschaft meiner Stadt freuen sich mit Ihnen und wünschen allen Bürgern Ihrer Gemeinde ein frohes Jubiläumstfest. Ich persönlich freue mich schon jetzt, dabei sein zu dürfen. Daher möchte ich Ihnen für Ihre freundliche Einladung noch einmal ganz herzlich danken.

Als Zeichen meiner Freude und meines Dankes überreiche ich Ihnen einen Bildband der Stadt Münster. Ich würde mich freuen, wenn Sie Gefallen daran fänden.

Mit freundlichen Grüßen

*Jörg Twenhöven*  
Dr. Jörg Twenhöven

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**STATE CAPITAL**



**HIGHLIGHTS**

By Lyndell Williams  
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Has the license plate slogan war been hyped out of proportion, or are most Texans really upset with the proposed new license plates bearing the official state nickname?

That's right, the official Texas state nickname: "The Friendship State," taken from the official state motto: "Friendship."

Years before the public relations yuppies smothered us with the macho-sounding "Don't Mess With Texas" anti-litter campaign, our forefathers adopted "Friendship" as the official state motto.

After all, Tejas was the Indian word for "friends." Yes, our state's name translates as "friends," not "thugs."

But with the official start of the primary election campaigns just a few weeks away, things aren't too friendly in Austin.

Texas Democrats and Republicans are about to go to war against each other. They don't feel too friendly right now.

Many a political headline seeker wants to capitalize on macho, even a tough-talking woman candidate for governor who tells reporters that our friendship motto sounds "too wimpy."

**Money to Be Made**

But are we wise to buy the Hollywood hype about Texas that has made many a wimpy yuppie rich? Some contend we should do something for our own

pocketbooks, not theirs, even if some politicians don't see the opportunity.

We can make millions off "The Friendship State."

That slogan, seen everywhere, will let out-of-state drivers know they are welcome here. Other tourism states have friendly slogans on their plates for the income draw.

There's money in it for the Texas economy. A slogan on the license plate is worth millions spent in public relations gimmicks.

**Good for Tourism**

Think about the lean times we're leaving behind. Tourism is the predominant industry that kept Texas going while times were dry in the oil patch and on the ranch.

Don't we want more tourists coming to NASA, SeaWorld, Texas Stadium, Galveston Island and the State Fair of Texas?

Aren't we the state that's cracking down on child abuse, wife beaters, rapists, murderers? Some citizens could use "The Friendship State" reminder every day.

Maybe we're afraid that if we revive "The Friendship State," other states might think Texas too polite or too sensitive, and they won't want to hang out with us.

Don't worry. With the campaign battles we're going to have, and they're going to read about it, it'll never happen.

**Political Maneuvering**

In the governor's race, former Texas Secretary of State Jack Rains entered on the Republican side, businessman Clayton Williams selected a big name fundraiser as his co-chairman, and Ann Richards announced an unprecedented Gulf sailing tour.

Rains promised to make Texas first in public education, and made anti-drug and pro-life platform statements.

Rains' campaign treasurer is former Oilers coach Bum Phillips. When asked how he entered politics, Bum replied he "felt like a cow chip someone threw into the

punch bowl."

Williams, displaying continued political savvy, named GOP fundraising honcho Eddie Childs as his campaign co-chair.

Richards' campaign will sail the Gulf Coast, Brownsville to Port Arthur, next month and she said that hurricane season will make the trip "kind of fun."

As she and Attorney General Jim Mattox battled for endorsements at the Texas AFL-CIO convention last week, Richards blamed his camp for spreading rumors she ducked a pro-labor vote years ago.

"Remember, I was living (then) with the general counsel of the AFL-CIO. I couldn't have gone home if I hadn't been for dues checkoff," she said.

**Labor Calls in Chits**

The new leader of Texas labor considers some of the proposed workers' compensation reforms a disaster for working men and women and wants to call in all chits to stop them.

Joe Gunn, new leader of the Texas AFL-CIO, said state officials seeking labor endorsement in coming elections will be asked to defeat business-backed reforms in a November special session.

**Other Highlights**

- Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby named a special panel to study the workers' compensation issue: Sens. John Montford, D-Lubbock; Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville; Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur; Don Henderson, R-Houston; and Cindi Krier, R-San Antonio.

- Sen. Parker told the AFL-CIO convention that the workers' comp issue failed because of a Republican insurance company conspiracy. He said Republicans want to blame high insurance costs on "lawyers, labor goons and Democrats."

- Union members also heard Hobby tell them the 1990 elections could turn out to be the Texas Democratic Party's Vietnam, if primary squabbles get too divisive.



**SMALL BUSINESS ANGLE®**

by John Sloan

**FORCING SMALL FIRMS TO OFFER HEALTH INSURANCE IS WRONG SOLUTION**

When the Commonwealth of Massachusetts passed legislation last year requiring all businesses to provide health insurance to their workers or pay a surcharge to the state, the plan was touted as the most efficient method to extend health insurance coverage to the uninsured.

Massachusetts small-business owners argued that, the main reason businesses do not provide health insurance is the high cost and the lack of group health insurance plans for firms with small numbers of employees.

Today, some 16 months after passage of the law, the Massachusetts health insurance plan is mired in the state's economic morass, with a bipartisan group of lawmakers working to repeal the requirement that employers provide health insurance, or at least postpone enactment of the mandate.

At the heart of the matter is money — or a lack of public funds. The state is facing massive budget deficits, and the economic gurus have realized that the state-mandated surcharge of \$1,680 per employee for health insurance coverage is so low that the state cannot afford to make up the difference between that amount and the true cost of health insurance. Employers report that it costs them almost twice as much as the state mandate surcharge to cover one employee for a basic health plan.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts has now learned what millions of small-business owners have known for years — the cost of health insurance in this country is outrageously expensive.

A survey by the National Federation of Independent Business underscores that point. Of the more than 5,000 respondents, 92 percent agreed that the cost of health insurance is a serious business problem.

But the survey found that those business owners who don't provide health insurance are not the ogres that many in and out of government say they are.

In fact, 69 percent of the respondents agreed that every American has a right to basic health care.

And, at the same time, these business owners echo what Massachusetts business owners said last year — that the cost of health insurance is so expensive that it is difficult, if not impossible, for some to provide the coverage. Seventy-two percent of those responding said that the "business profitability doesn't let me provide the employee health benefits I would like to provide" and 91 percent agreed that "health care is becoming prohibitively expensive."

The situation in Massachusetts is a prime example of the need for government officials to look at the cost associated with health care as the main reason so many people are not insured. The solution lies in government permitting barebones policies to small firms and looking for insurers to offer ways to contain medical costs through greater efficiencies in health care delivery.

In the meantime, the Congress and state legislatures would do well to heed the Massachusetts experience and steer clear of laws mandating health insurance coverage.

John Sloan is President of the National Federation of Independent Business, representing more than half a million small-business men and women.

© National Federation of Independent Business

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If, during the next several weeks, no copy of **The Muenster Enterprise** appears in your mailbox, please take a good look at your last copy. Maybe your subscription is overdue. Remember, we don't want to lose a single one of you!

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Continued from Page 1

**FIRE**

craft crash school at Chico. They each received eight hours toward their certification.

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## Guv bemoans comp. crisis, and skips town

by Steven A. Carriker, State Senate

Partisan politics and special interests were the big winners again in July as another legislative session ended with no agreement on the crucial issue of workers compensation reform.

The big losers include small businesses who may be forced to take another rate increase this fall before the Legislature meets again to discuss the issue.

With a proposal on the conference table at session's end that would have mandated premium rollbacks and eliminated trial de novo, the governor ignored a call from 28 of the 31 senators to let the committee continue its work in an immediate second called session.

He opted instead for overseas vacation plans and a November special session. When reminded of a probable upcoming rate increase, the governor smiled broadly and responded, "Really?" according to press reports.

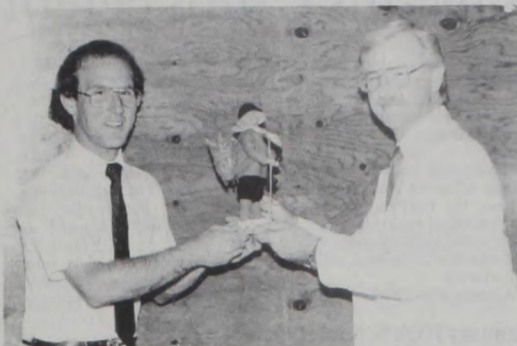
It seems that the governor and the chief House negotiator, both Republicans, think they can make a lot of political hay out of workers compensation between now and November while

employers and employees continue to suffer at the hands of a broken system. Meanwhile, big-time lobbyists have plenty of time to cut a fresh supply of \$10,000 checks to hand out in the Capitol this fall.

It is extremely unfortunate, although disagreements remained between the House and Senate over the impairment schedule and every citizen's right to a jury trial, that other measures substantially altering the workers compensation system for the better were not enacted immediately.

The Senate, for its part, advocated new avenues to avoid judicial settlement of disputes, premium reduction, unprecedented employer access to workers compensation proceedings, penalties for fraud, regulation of attorneys' fees, and beefed up workplace safety requirements.

While lawmakers have left the Capitol without any of these important measures written into law, it is my sincere hope that we will still see an improved system OKed this fall, provided the governor returns to Texas more interested in workers compensation than globetrotting.



**JACK MURDOCK** is presented with a Kiepenkerl from Munster, Germany by Eric Gray. It is a gift from the Marienschule in Munster to Sacred Heart School in Muenster. The Kiepenkerl is like a mascot of Munster. Literally translated, it is a backpack fellow. These were the merchants of days long gone by. They traveled by foot from village to village selling their wares and foods. In Munster, one may even today find a lifesize bronze monument to these historic men. *Janie Hartman Photo*

## Texas cultures mix at Folklife Mass Aug. 6

Texas Catholic Conference on Community Ethnic Affairs will sponsor the 13th annual Multi-Ethnic Folklife Mass on Sunday, Aug. 6, 1989 at 9:30 a.m. at Arneson River Theater, in San Antonio's historic La Villita.

Some 26 ethnic groups will participate in a colorful worship ceremony with flags, costumes, music, arts and crafts of their lands - as well as prayers in many languages.

Presiding celebrant and homilist will be the Rev. Yanta, pastor of St. James the Apostle Parish and a past president of TCCCEA.

Texas Catholic ethnic groups participating include: Alsatians, Asian Indians, Belgians, Blacks, British, Canary Islanders, Cubans, Czechs, Dutch, Filipinos, French, Germans, Hungarians, Irish, Italians, Japanese, Lebanese, Mexicans, Native Americans, Polish, Puerto Ricans, Scottish, Spanish, Ukrainians, Vietnamese and Welsh.

Held annually on the Sunday morning of the University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures' Texas Folklife Festival, this

Folklife Mass acknowledges the many immigrant groups who came to Texas - and their descendants who now populate the state. Each group brought unique customs and traits - but these groups also brought their Catholic faith from the far corners of the world as they sought freedom and opportunities in Texas. This Mass demonstrates the diversity of their languages, costumes and customs while celebrating the unity of their Catholic faith.

For Catholics, this Mass fulfills their obligation for Sunday worship; for non-Catholics, it is a colorful and moving worship service showing the universality of Catholic Christianity.

The public is invited; there is no admission charge.

Suggested dress is ethnic costume or casual dress appropriate for attending the Texas Folklife Festival.

For more information, call Theresa Gold, general arrangements chairperson, at (512) 344-7229 or write: 106 Ranchland, San Antonio, TX 78213.

## Valley View to renovate gym

by Elaine Schad

The Valley View School District will spend about \$20,000 the next two months renovating their old gymnasium, converting it into a physical education area and auditorium, trustees decided during their regular July meeting.

The existing floor bleachers will be removed, and the inside will be carpeted and the ceiling redone. The gym will mainly be used for elementary programs, officials said.

The school board will meet Aug. 15 for a budget workshop. A public hearing on the budget is

scheduled for Aug. 21 prior to the board's regular meeting.

In other business, the board: - Hired Kay Glascock as an elementary teacher, Russell Glascock as an assistant coach and high school teacher, and Holly Houze as an elementary teacher. They accepted the resignation of Sharon Pierce, an elementary teacher.

- Decided to approach the city council in a joint effort to repair Newton Street, which runs in front of the elementary and multi-purpose building and is the main route for bus pickup.

### Previously Owned Automobiles



**1989 Chevrolet Suburban \$17,900<sup>00</sup>**

White/Silver, Silverado, power windows, power locks, cruise, tilt, inter. wipers, AM/FM cassette, overhead console, custom bucket seats, front and rear A/C, luggage rack, air deflector.

**1985 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Pickup \$8000<sup>00</sup>**

Silverado, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, A/C, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, delay wipers, rear sliding window.

**1985 Chevrolet 3/4-Ton Suburban \$12,000**

Blue/Gray, V-8, 454, automatic, power steering, power brakes, front and rear A/C, AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise

**1984 GMC 3/4-Ton High Sierra \$6700<sup>00</sup>**

Blue/White, V-8, 4-speed manual, power steering, power brakes, A/C, tinted glass, tilt wheel.

**1984 3/4-Ton Ext. Cab \$4500<sup>00</sup>**

Brown/Beige, XLT Ranger, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, A/C, power windows, power locks, AM/FM, front grill guard.

**1984 GMC 1/2-Ton \$6450<sup>00</sup>**

Red/White, Sierra Classic, V-8, automatic, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, power windows, power locks.

**1983 Chevrolet Caprice \$3950<sup>00</sup>**

Blue, V-8, automatic, A/C, power steering, power brakes, power windows, AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise, wire wheel covers.

**1983 Kawasaki Motorcycle KZ750 \$800<sup>00</sup>**

**1981 Buick Regal \$1750<sup>00</sup>**

White, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, A/C, power windows, power locks, AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise.

**1979 Chevrolet Caprice Wagon \$1200<sup>00</sup>**

V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, A/C, AM radio, tilt wheel

**1978 Ford Wagon \$1100<sup>00</sup>**

White, V-8, automatic, A/C

**1977 Dodge 1/2-Ton Pickup \$1600<sup>00</sup>**

V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, A/C, (tan)

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# Lifestyle

## Kiwanis Clubs celebrate Family Day



IN PAST YEARS, the Catholic Life Insurance Company, Branch #18, has donated funds to various charitable organizations. Catholic Life Insurance is membership-owned and this year the company is donating funds to support Sacred Heart Church. The \$1,459.90 donated this year will help support the youth programs and playground equipment of SH Church. These programs are the CCD, Jesus Alive in Muenster and Vacation Bible School. Persons accepting this donation from Pat Knabe, Branch salesman, are, 1 to r, Mary Endres, VBS sponsor; Father Victor Gillespie, pastor of Sacred Heart Church; Jack Murdock, principal of SHS; Barbara Fuhrmann, DRE Coordinator.

Janie Hartman Photo

The Kiwanis Club of Muenster urges every family in Muenster to observe Family Day on Sunday, Aug. 13, 1989, said Club President Ben Bindel.

Family Day seeks to dramatize family solidarity and pride, reaffirming the family's role as the cornerstone of society and the best vehicle for teaching basic truths and morality to the boys and girls of the nation.

Appropriate Family Day ac-

tivities include family reunions or outings, family worship and work on family history.

Family Day began in the late 1960s, receiving the immediate endorsement of civic, church, governmental, educational and labor leaders. Through the years, Bindel said, Family Day has grown in outreach and in effectiveness.

Last year, Kiwanis clubs raised and spent more than \$65 million on community service activities,

with a special emphasis on meeting the needs of underprivileged children. Today,

Kiwanis numbers 8,500 clubs and 320,000 members in 73 nations around the world.

## Jared celebrates first

Jared Sicking, son of Weldon and Nancy Sicking, was one year old on June 22. He celebrated on June 25 with a train theme birthday party held in the home of his Grandpa and Grandma Walterscheid.

There was a hot dog cookout and cake and ice cream served after the meal. The cake was done in a train theme by Cathie and Francis Fuhrmann of The Farmer's Kitchen.

Attending Jared's celebration were his parents, Weldon and Nancy Sicking; his brother, Jonathon; grandparents, Louis and Pauline Sicking and Hank and Louise Walterscheid.

Also aunts, uncles and cousins, Nick and Robyn Walterscheid and Dee Dee and Alisha; Barbie Barnhill and Noah; Rita Walterscheid; Donna Walterscheid; Carol Ann Sicking; Mary Jo West and Danny and David; Rita and Daryl Molsen-



JARED SICKING

bocker; Marla Fette and Becky and Polly; and Lori Heskett.

## Lindsay High School students...

### Register Aug. 23

All high school students planning to attend the Lindsay High School in Lindsay, Texas for the 1989-90 school year will need to register on Wednesday, Aug. 23,

at 10 a.m. in the cafeteria. All students must bring pen, paper and Social Security card. Grades 9-12 must report.

## "Gathering of Eagles" slated for Aug. 10-13

The 101st Airborne Division Association will have a "Gathering of Eagles" for its 44th Annual Reunion at the Marc Plaza Hotel in Milwaukee, Wisconsin on Aug. 10 through 13, 1989. The reunion will be hosted by the Maxwell D. Taylor, Chicago Area Chapter, of the 101st Airborne Division Association.

More than 5,200 members of the association who served in the "SCREAMING EAGLE" division in World War II, in Viet Nam and at Fort Campbell, Kentucky are trying to renew friendships with fellow troopers with whom they served in combat and in peacetime training.

Headquarters for the 101st Airborne Division Association is Sweetwater, Tennessee 37874,

phone (615) 337-4103, where the records of all members are maintained and where a magazine, **The Screaming Eagle**, is published six times a year for the benefit of association members.

For more information about the 101st Airborne Division Association and the activities it sponsors, write to P.O. Box 586, Sweetwater, TN 37874 or call (615) 337-4103.

## Menu

S.N.A.P. MENU  
Aug. 15-17  
Closed Aug. 8-9-10  
Blood Pressure Check

There will be a blood pressure check conducted by RN Bonnie Brooks on Thursday, Aug. 17, from 9 to 11 a.m. at the SNAP Room in the Community Center.

Tues. - Chicken Salad, French fries, pea salad, fruit, bread, milk.  
Wed. - Chili Con Carne, crackers, salad, cherry cobbler, milk.

Thur. - Sausage and Sauerkraut, potatoes, peaches, cinnamon rolls, butter, milk.

## Secular Franciscans meet July 18

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Badgett hosted the Secular Franciscan Fraternity of Lindsay on July 18.

Members prayed the Divine Office in unison, led by the president, Theresa Hermes, who then presented minutes of the last meeting and a financial report.

Mrs. Lawrence Zimmerer gave Scriptural Readings. Bishop Peter Chenappampal of Kerala, India wrote of plans to come to the US in the spring of 1990 to meet friends and benefactors. Included was a letter from Antony T. Vadackel, expressing gratitude for the Lindsay Fraternity's gift of money for his family's food, clothes and medicine.

Bill and Elvira Flusche received a letter from Rosanna Loren, their adopted family, written as a poem and thanking them for money the Flusches sent to help with food and medicine. She also mentioned attending daily Mass.

Mrs. Hermes read an explanation of the Portiuncula Indulgence, which may be gained on Aug. 2-3 and Aug. 5-6 by the faithful and of specified prayers.

The Lindsay Fraternity is planning a Garage Sale on Aug. 10-11-12, with assistance from 4-H Club members.

Members received a Certificate of Profession and listened to petitions as they were read.

Following the closing prayer and Peace Prayers, the hostess served refreshments of punch and cherry cake.

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Department PA  
1785 Massachusetts Ave., N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20036

## Recruit training completed

Navy Seaman Recruit Gregory A. Blanchett, son of Michael D. and Joan A. Blanchett of Route 1, Forestburg, TX, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

During Blanchett's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Blanchett's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

He joined the Navy in March 1989.

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### Hospital Notes

Sun., July 9 - Alois Bellah, Saint Jo.  
Mon., July 10 - NONE  
Tues., July 11 - Warren Duncan  
Wed., July 12 - NONE  
Thur., July 13 - NONE  
Fri., July 14 - Arthur William Leopard; Stephen Daniel Wesley, Fort Worth.  
Sat., July 15 - NONE  
Sun., July 16 - Billie Louise Harlan, Saint Jo.  
Mon., July 17 - NONE  
Tues., July 18 - NONE  
Wed., July 19 - Pennia Ann Cox, Saint Jo.  
Thur., July 20 - NONE  
Fri., July 21 - Michael Wayne Cox, Bowie; David Daniel Trachta, Muenster.

## What You Don't Know Can Hurt You.

But not if you take a few minutes to learn about electrical safety around your home or business.

Here are a few safety tips worth remembering.

### Overhead.

Never fly a kite, or raise an antenna or place a ladder where it can come in contact with a power line. Touching power lines with any object can result in serious injury or even death. Stay clear of all overhead power lines.



### Underground.

Know before you dig. Some neighborhoods have underground power lines. If you don't know whether you have

underground power lines, or if you need to know their location, call TU Electric.



### Out and around.



are closed and locked. However, if one is opened or damaged, it can be deadly. Call TU Electric immediately to report the situation and warn others to stay away until the repairman arrives.

Pad mounted transformers, large metal boxes that are usually green or cream colored, are safe when they

### Be safe around electricity.

Being aware of the location of power lines can save your life or the life of a loved one. So take time now, before you start your next fix-up project, to learn the location of power lines near your home or business. Because what you know about power lines can make the difference between being safe or being sorry.

DON'T LET A POWER LINE BE THE END OF THE LINE.

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# St. Richard's Villa News



**FORMER** Cecilia Fuhrmann, now Sister Henriann Fuhrmann, will be stationed in Lindsay after many years of ministry elsewhere. She will now be employed in pastoral ministry and teaching CCD in St. Peter's Parish, Lindsay. Sister Henriann just returned from a pilgrimage to Medjugorje, Yugoslavia and is willing to share her experiences if anyone so wishes.

St. Richard's Villa staff members hosted a cookout on July 4 to help residents celebrate the holiday.

July birthday honorees, Barney Barnett, Mildred Fulton, Betsy Moster and Bessie Hutson, were the center of attention on July 6 when birthday festivities were held at St. Richard's.

Cake and punch were served by Jean Davey and Donna Morrse. Birthday cakes were provided by Janett Fulton and Betty Rose Walterscheid.

Entertainment came in the form of three clowns: Henrietta Clown (Golda Jones), Scooter Clown (Ben Bryan) and a Clarisse Clown (Connie Bryan). The clowns performed a skit for the enjoyment of the residents and presented each one with a birthday balloon.

Musical entertainment was provided at various times during July by Linda Flusche, Mary Endres and their children with piano and song; Mildred Lawson with accordion and song; and Ray and

Mabel Sicking with guitar and song. Mabel also amused residents by portraying Minnie Pearl.

Appreciation was expressed to Frs. Tom Weinzapfel and Harry Fisher for celebrating Mass at St. Richard's; to Roberta Dickerson for fresh squash and beans; to

Kate Wilson for fresh squash; and to all Methodist, Baptist and Catholic ministers for services held for residents during July.

Visitors from out of town this month were: Fr. Stephen Eckart of Subiaco, Arkansas; Sr. Yvonne Lerner of Jonesboro, Arkansas;

Adolph and Linda Knabe of Midland; Clem and Lucy Reiter of Abeline; Mr. and Mrs. John M. Howell of Houston; Steve, Katie

and John Ware and Chris and Sarah Fellman of Dallas; Ronald and Sue Hutson and Robert and Renee Hutson of Gainesville; Rick

and Susie Phillips of Carrollton; Dora Jackson of Azle; Ruth and Jim Penton and Rev. Edward Poore of Rosston; Lynette Harris of Las Vegas; Mrs. Leonard Walterscheid of Utah; Sr. Francesca Walterscheid of Fort Worth; and Fred and Joan Weaver of LaGrange.

## Dankesreiter family enjoys vacation

Tom and Rosemary Dankesreiter and children, Amy and Tommy Joe, visited in Fort Worth with the Larry Dankesreiter family. There, they viewed the Ramses the Great Exhibit, toured shops at the Fort Worth Stockyards and spent time in the Museum of Natural History and the Omni Theater.

On July 5, the two families traveled to San Antonio for several days of sightseeing including the Alamo, Institute of Texan Cultures, Tower of the Americas, and IMax Theater.

They also visited with Sister M. Corrine Koelsler and Sister M. Marcella Hermes at Our Lady of the Lake Convent. A delicious Mexican meal at the famous La Fonda Restaurant highlighted the visit.

Returning home, the group stopped at the Monastery of St. Clare's Miniature Horse Ranch, the K. Spoetzl Brewery (formerly the Shiner Beer Brewery) and the final stop was the Blue Bell

Creamery at Brenham.

On Sunday, July 30, Rosemary and Tom hosted a first anniversary dinner in honor of John and Dana Walterscheid. The main entree was Baked King Mackerel.

Guests were Tony and Theresa Hermes of Lindsay and Lawrence Dankesreiter, John and Dana Walterscheid, Eric, Amy and Tommy Joe Dankesreiter.

## Auditions set for BSP on Aug. 14-15

Auditions for the Butterfield Stage Players' season opener, "Noises Off," will be held Aug. 14 and 15 at 7 p.m. at the playhouse. This uproarious comedy calls for four women and five men, ranging in the ages of late 20s to early 60s. Production crew

spots are also available.

Thom Talbott, last season's director of BSP's "The Odd Couple" and "The Man Who Came To Dinner," will join the Players once again to direct this comedy about a touring theatrical company met with mirth and mayhem,

both on and off stage.

Production dates will be Sept. 22, 23, 28, 29, 30, Oct. 5, 6, and 7. Auditions are open and material for the auditions will be available at the theater, 201 S. Denton, beginning Aug. 8. For more information, call 665-8152.

## Huchton-Hellman families gather

The Otto Huchton and Clarence Hellman family members met in the Muenster City Park on Sunday, July 9.

Besides visiting, the relatives enjoyed picture taking and a variety of games.

Among those in attendance were Mrs. Clarence Hellman; Dick and Laura Trachta; Billie and John Huchton; Larry and Peggy Gobble and Mike; Ann Walterscheid; Tootsie Huchton; and Queenie Walterscheid, all of Muenster.

Also Doris Hellman; Matt and

Brenda Blamowitz and Katy; Rick and Susie Phillips; Pat Hellman; Barbara, John and Jennifer Classe of Dallas.

C.J. and Mary Nell Newman and Dyann of Kansas City; Tim Hellman of Wichita Falls; Jim and Nancy Hellman and David and Brent of Aubrey; Eddie and Donna Hellman and Heather and Heath of Rockwall; Grace Hellman and Ann Canall and sons Randy and Andy of Winnsboro; Robert Walterscheid and Leah, Lynn Huchton and family; and C.J. and Alice Hellman and fami-

ly of Lindsay.

Roger Huchton and family of Mexico; Stan and Rhonda Dieter and Keith and Kayla of Gainesville; Wayne Trachta of Decatur; and Walter and Jean Huchton and granddaughter Katy of Bedford.



At Port Aransas on July 7, the families enjoyed a day of fishing on the "Scat Cat" in the Gulf. Rosemary surprised everyone with making the biggest catch of the day with a 13 1/4 lb. King Mackerel.

## Dustin turns two July 12



**DUSTIN FELDERHOFF**  
Dustin John Felderhoff marked his second birthday on July 12

with a celebration in the home of his parents, Ronnie and Sharon Felderhoff.

Present for the birthday celebration were Dustin's parents, his siblings, Chad, Mitchell and Amanda; and grandparents, Arthur Felderhoff of Muenster and Raymond and Helen Metzler of Lindsay.

Guests were served dinner and birthday cake. The basketball theme cake was baked and decorated by the honoree's mother. Visiting was enjoyed by guests while Dustin opened his gifts.

## Bride-elect honored with shower July 23

Donna Lutkenhaus, bride-elect of Roy Neu, was honored with a recipe kitchen shower on Sunday, July 23, at the B & B Cedar House in Muenster.

Hostesses were Norma Kubicek, Peggy Lutkenhaus and Doris Muller. They were assisted by Kristi and Pamela Lutkenhaus.

Guests included Kathleen Lutkenhaus and Pat Neu, mothers of the couple, and Armella Lutkenhaus and Gertrude Drozd, the couple's grandmothers. Other guests included the couple's sisters, aunts, cousins and friends. A special guest, Roy Neu, came in time to help open gifts and enjoy refreshments.

The refreshment table was covered with an ivory tablecloth and featured a decorated cake in the bride's colors of ivory and blue. Finger sandwiches, punch, a watermelon fruit basket and trays of candies and cookies were also served.

Donna and Roy will be married Sept. 9 in St. Peter's Church, Lindsay, Texas.

## Trio takes trip!

Dorothy Fisher, Lorena Taylor and Lillian Appel are home in Muenster after an enjoyable 11-day trip to the West Coast.

The trio flew to San Francisco where they visited several historical sites and tourist attractions, rode cable cars and climbed the hills at Chinatown.

On their five-day drive to Seattle, they crossed the Golden Gate Bridge, toured the wine and farm country of the Napa Valley, and visited an active geyser and a petrified forest at Calistago.

Time was spent in the Redwood Forest and at Ferndale, which is a Victorian Village virtually unchanged since the 1800s. Also along the Oregon Coast they visited a seal cave, rode a dune buggy over the sand dunes and spent time on the beach.

At Vancouver, Wa., the group visited with Howard and Ruthie Mollenkopf.

Four days were spent in Federal Way, Wa. with Lorena Taylor's daughter, Ginny Magnum, and her husband, Pete, and three children, John, Michael and Sarah.

Pete and Ginny Magnum took the group to many places of interest, including Mt. St. Helen's. After the visit, the trio flew back to Texas.

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# First is celebrated



JACÉ LEE KOELZER

Jacé Lee Koelzer celebrated her first birthday on Monday, July 18, at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grewing Jr. with dinner, birthday cake and ice cream.

Her cake was made by her grandmother in the shape of a doll house. Later, gifts were opened and pictures taken. Other guests were Jacé's mom, Carol Koelzer; brother Wesley; aunts Kathy and Kay Grewing; and an uncle, Gary Grewing.

That evening, Jacé had a party with her parents, Carol and Jim

Koelzer, and brother Wesley with more gifts and special cupcakes and ice cream.

On Saturday evening, Jacé was honored with another party with both sides of the family present, with gifts and homemade ice cream and cake. Guests were her mom and dad, brother Wesley, grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Koelzer Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grewing Jr., godfather Earl Koelzer Jr. and his wife Janet, godmother Kathy Grewing, Steve and Jacob Estes, Molly Koelzer, Kay and Gary Grewing.

## NOTICE!

There will be a blood pressure check-up on Thursday, Aug. 17, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Sacred Heart Community Center, SNAP Room. Bonnie Brooks, RN, will conduct the check.

## NOTICE!

Summer band practice for the Muenster Hornet Band will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 14, according to Band Director Charlotte Taylor.

Students are asked to bring instrument, marching shoes, as well as spirit and pride.

# SH Cheerleaders plan "Lock-In" for Aug. 15

Sacred Heart Cheerleaders are giving girls from first through eighth grade the opportunity to participate in a "Lock-In" on Tuesday, Aug. 15, in the home of cheerleader sponsor, Kim Felderhoff.

Cheerleaders will teach the participants a variety of cheers and chants and a pom pom routine.

The fun evening will include a supper and breakfast will be provided the next morning.

A fee of \$12 per child will be charged. Interested girls should be at the Community Center parking

lot at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 15. A permission slip must be signed by a parent or guardian when your child is brought to the Community Center.

Parents should pick up their daughters at the Community Center parking lot at 10 a.m. on Aug. 16.

Girls, remember to bring a sleeping bag, pillow, pajamas and lots of spirit!

For more information, call Kim Felderhoff, 759-2893, or Amy Walterscheid, 759-4437.



KELLY LAMPKIN



SUZANNA HELLINGER



TED FUHRMANN

# Convention held in San Antonio

The 91st annual convention of the Catholic State League of Texas was held July 15 and 16 at the Catholic Life Insurance (Cross Roads) Building, in San Antonio, Texas. Its president, Milton Schmidtzyński of Fredericksburg, Texas, presided at its general meetings and that of the Men's Section, while Melanie Lehman of San Antonio presided at the meetings of the Women's Section.

The keynote address, "Catholic Education Today," was delivered by Rev. John J. Moder, S.M., Ph.D., president of St. Mary's University, San Antonio. Great interest was shown by questions from the floor.

The winners of the annual Catholic Youth Essay contest, previously published in *The Enterprise*, were then presented with plaques, certificates and monetary awards.

Delegates and guests were treated to a very delicious barbecue supper by Catholic Life Insurance Union. This was then followed by an inspirational video presentation by guest speaker, Skip Wilkins.

Rev. Msgr. Victor G. Schmidtzyński, a member of the League, celebrated Mass, delivered the homily and gave Solemn Benediction at the close of the convention.

The delegates adopted the following resolutions:

1. WHEREAS Modernism has eaten away in the church at the roots of the True Faith having caused millions to leave the Church or attend Mass only once in a while, and WHEREAS, many people make light of the Ten Commandments, the Sacraments, and even indulge in the evils of abortion, divorce, sinful sexuality, indecency of dress, drugs, disrespect for God in church, etc., be it RESOLVED that we members of the Catholic State League of Texas assembled in San Antonio, Texas for the 1989 Convention proclaim that we lead a life contrary to the evils mentioned above by beginning with ourselves and by our example to influence our neighbors in following our Vicar of Christ on earth, Pope John Paul II, in the true teachings of the One, Holy, Roman Catholic and Apostolic Church.

2. WHEREAS the flag of the United States has been unduly desecrated by an act of burning, be it RESOLVED that we as patriotic citizens and children of God, continue to show our honor and respect for the flag of our country, the United States of America.

3. WHEREAS some youth of today, the leaders of tomorrow, are being led astray from the virtuousness and sacredness of life by Godless activities, Satanic cults, drugs, alcoholism and immortality, be it RESOLVED that we understand our responsibility towards our children, that we strive to do our best to safeguard

them against immortality and other evils, be it further RESOLVED that we provide them literature and books, especially the Baltimore Catechism in the primary grades, that teach them the basics of the true faith of the Roman Catholic Church.

4. WHEREAS the Good Lord has called Rev. Msgr. Robert E. Schmidt to his eternal reward and, WHEREAS, Msgr. Schmidt has faithfully served the Catholic State League and more recently served as Spiritual Advisor to Catholic Life; therefore, be it RESOLVED, that the 91st Catholic State League gathered in session at the Catholic Life Insurance Building express our sorrow and condolence at his passing and pause for a moment of silence for each of us to pray in his or her own way for the repose of his soul.

5. WHEREAS Roe vs. Wade has been amended by a recent Supreme Court decision and, WHEREAS the Texas Legislature may have to vote on this issue in the upcoming session; therefore, be it RESOLVED that the Catholic State League members make use of power of pen and telephone to encourage our representatives and senators to vote for right to life and prohibit abortions in Texas.

6. WHEREAS Joseph and Alice Kraus have passed to their final reward and, WHEREAS they have served the League for many years; therefore, be it RESOLVED that we express our sympathy to the family and the Catholic State League will remember them in our prayers.

7. WHEREAS Our Lady of

Fatima requested that we pray five decades of the Rosary every day for World Peace; therefore, be it RESOLVED that we heed her request.

The Catholic State League of Texas is made up of individual societies in Catholic parishes throughout the state of Texas. Its object is to create a closer bond between the parishes within the district and especially within the state to aid its members in their interest and needs, both materially and spiritually, to advocate the cause of Catholic parochial schools, the Catholic press, a life insurance society under Catholic auspices and direction and to promote the social program of the Catholic Central Union of America. The chief project of the women is the collecting and distributing of mission goods to aid local and foreign missions. This year's distribution amounted to over \$16,000.

Attending from Muenster were Mr. and Mrs. Denis Walterscheid and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knabe.

# Jan Cain among winners of Mary Kay cars

Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc. - famous for awarding cars to top achievers - has done it again. Jan Cain of Muenster, Texas is the latest to win the use of a Pontiac Grand Am as a direct result of her accomplishments as an independent beauty consultant.

Cain joins more than 1,500 Mary Kay independent businesswomen who are members of the company's VIP Club. VIP means Very Important Performer! The VIP program, which began in February 1984, marked the first time Mary Kay offered the use of a car as an incentive to beauty consultants. Traditionally, famous Mary Kay pink Buick Regals and Cadillacs were awarded only to sales directors.

Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc. manufactures premium skin, hair, nail and body care products including cosmetics, toiletries and fragrances. The personal care products are sold through a worldwide sales force of 185,000 independent beauty consultants. The company was founded in 1963 by Mary Kay Ash and her son, Richard R. Rogers.

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# 4-H News, Awards and Achievements

by Carol M. Roberts,  
County Extension Agent-H.E.  
4-H County Camp features  
"Let's Go Fly a Kite"

Cooke County 4-H'ers trooped off to 4-H County Camp at the Texoma Group Camp outside of Kingston, Ok. on July 17. For three days, 4-H campers enjoyed outdoor activities ranging from volleyball tournaments, to folk dancing, to kite flying.

Thirty-three 4-H'ers participated in this year's camp. Spirits soared as activities revolved around the theme, "Let's Go Fly a Kite." Campers were divided into four groups for games, relays and competition. Each group was identified with the name of a popular kite: the Boxes, Arched Tops, Sky Sailors, and the Birds. Junior 4-H leaders served as group leaders. Group leaders were Werner Becker and Danetta Bryant, the Boxes; Chad Phillips and Sara Flusche, Sky Sailors; Weldon Bayer and Paul Miller, Arched Tops; and Greg Brooks and Shianne Howell, the Birds.

Monday evening, the Boxes and Sky Sailors squared off for a volleyball tournament while the Arched Tops and Birds slugged it out in softball. A scavenger hunt,

games and relays followed. The evening ended with a "make your own ice cream sundaes."

Tuesday, the groups rotated between four learning workshops. Adult leaders Barbara Bayer and John Brooks led the 4-H'ers through an adventure in nature. Carol Roberts, County Extension Agent, challenged the 4-H'ers to set meaningful goals for 4-H project work and use decision-making skills to reach those goals. 4-H campers worked diligently on constructing traditional diamond-shaped kites under the direction of adult leaders Carol Fuhrmann, Joanne Bouldin and Jimmy Flusche. 4-H'ers Danetta Bryant and Werner Becker set campers a twirl with such tunes as the Teton Mountain Stomp, the Cotton Eyed Joe, and the Bunny Hop in a folk dancing workshop.

Swimming and watermelon cooled the 4-H'ers off in the afternoon. Tuesday evening brought more volleyball, softball, and games. The highlight of the evening was beach party and dance. "Beach Wear on Parade" showed off the 4-H campers beach finery.

Wednesday morning each group performed skits for the other campers. A hike in the cool morning followed.

4-H'ers gathered their kites in an attempt at getting them off the ground. Unfortunately, there were no soaring diamonds!

Campers cooled off in the pool again before cleaning up and heading homeward.

4-H County Camp would not be what it is without the help of 4-H adult volunteers. 4-H leaders serve as camp cooks, cabin leaders, workshop leaders, and much more. Thanks to John Brooks, Kathleen Cravens, Barbara Bryant, Carol Fuhrmann, Barbara Bayer, Joanne Bouldin, Jimmy Flusche and Ann Fish. Great food and refreshments were provided under the direction of County Extension Agent Evelyn Yeatts.

Cooke County 4-H'ers who attended camp were the Boxes:

Werner Becker, Danetta Bryant, Bonnie Brooks, Joel Bayer, Shawn Sidener, Christine Fuhrmann, Jennifer Johnson and Rebecca Miller; Sky Sailors: Chad Phillips, Sara Flusche, Kristy Hughes, Rachel Cravens, Randi Threadgill, Heath Bayer, Amy Bryant, Trey Phillips; Arched Tops: Weldon Bayer, Paul Miller, Megan Sandmann, Laci Trice, Audra Bryant, Holly Howell, Lisa Bayer, Melissa Stiles; the Birds: Greg Brooks, Shianne Howell, Emily Felderhoff, Michael Fish, Diane Bouldin, Jennifer Bezner, Alissa Stiles, Angelica Gunter and Lucas Bayer.

## Thirteen 4-H'ers represent Cooke County at Fashion Show

Thirteen 4-H members represented Cooke County at the District 4-H Fashion Show in Dallas on July 13. 4-H'ers represented Cooke County with entries in the three major judging categories of construction, buying and creative fashion.

Judging was held at the Texas A&M Research Center in the morning. Judging consisted of an interview before a panel of judges. In the interview, 4-H members demonstrated their knowledge of clothing and textiles, garment care and creativity in planning an attractive wardrobe that expresses their individual lifestyle.

Following the judging, 4-H members, parents and leaders traveled to the Prestonwood Mall in Dallas for the District 4-H Fashion Show and awards presentation.

Cooke County 4-H'ers topped several categories and came away with rosettes and blue ribbons. In the senior buying category, top honors went to Laura Lutkenhaus of Lindsay 4-H with her entry in the evening wear division. Laura will represent Cooke County at the State 4-H Fashion Show to be held in Tyler in August.

In the creative fashion category, Robert Lutkenhaus of Lindsay 4-H placed first in the junior division while Kim McKown of Mountain Springs 4-H placed second in the intermediate division.

In the construction category, Charlene Lutkenhaus of Lindsay 4-H placed second in the intermediate division and also received the first place cotton award. Clifford Lutkenhaus of Lindsay 4-H placed third in the senior construction division of non-tailored daywear.

All Cooke County 4-H participants received blue ribbons in the awards ceremony. They include Elizabeth Cler and George Lutkenhaus, both of Lindsay 4-H, in the junior buying division; Shianne Howell of Silver Cedar 4-H in the intermediate buying division; Sherilyn Sicking of Muenster 4-H in the senior buying division of active sports and specialty wear. Blue ribbon winners in the construction division include juniors Jennifer Bullard of Era 4-H and Melissa Stiles of Silver Cedar 4-H, intermediate Sean Herbold of Silver Cedar 4-H and senior Page Lockridge of Era 4-H in the evening wear division.

The Fashion Show is a national 4-H awards program conducted in Texas by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service for youth in third grade to age 19.

## County 4-H'ers compete for 4-H record book awards

Twenty-two Cooke County 4-H members completed 4-H record books which were judged for county awards on July 10 at the County Extension office.

The 4-H record book is an organized presentation of what a 4-H member has learned and accomplished through the 4-H program. All 4-H members from the third grade to age 19 have the opportunity to highlight their 4-H work by compiling a 4-H record book.

The 4-H record book consists of three major sections. In the National 4-H Report Form, a 4-H'er concisely organizes information concerning his or her major 4-H project work. The information on the major 4-H project area focuses on the size and scope of the project, participation in various learning experiences, the skills and knowledge gained from the project, and recognition for the 4-H'er's accomplishments. In addition, the National 4-H Report Form highlights each 4-H member's activities in the areas of leadership, citizenship and community service, and other 4-H project work.

The second major section of the 4-H record book is the 4-H story. The 4-H story gives 4-H'ers an opportunity to tell in their own words what participation in 4-H means to them. Here, 4-H'ers convey the human side of 4-H work by including personal experiences and accomplishments.

The third section of the 4-H record book includes photographs and captions which illustrates progress and personal growth through 4-H project work.

This year's 4-H record books were judged on the county level by Imogene Evans, County Extension Agent in Montague County, and Nelda Howard, a Montague County 4-H leader.

Ten senior 4-H'ers, ages 14 through 19, competed in this judging. Blue ribbon winners include Sherilyn Sicking, achievement; Werner Becker, agriculture; Clifford Lutkenhaus, beef; Tisha Krebs, clothing; Laura Lutkenhaus, food and nutrition; Daniel Proffer, recreation; John Krebs, sheep; Eddie Krebs, sheep; and Michael Proffer, shooting sports. Richard Barnes, poultry, received a red ribbon.

The intermediate division consists of 12- and 13-year-old 4-H members. Weldon Bayer, agriculture; Greg Brooks, dog care and training; Charlene Lutkenhaus, food and nutrition; Rocky Barnes, poultry; and Shianne Howell, sheep, received blue ribbons.

In the junior division, including 4-H'ers from ages 8 to 11, all competing 4-H'ers were awarded blue ribbons. These 4-H members include: Heath Bayer, agriculture; Robert Lutkenhaus, beef; Michael Becker, dairy; Emily Felderhoff, dog care and training; Gayle Pierce, recreation; Holly Howell, sheep; and Bonnie Brooks, wood science.

Twenty-one Cooke County 4-H record books advanced to district level competition. District 4-H record book judging took place at the Texas A&M Research Center on July 18.

Blue ribbons were awarded to Sherilyn Sicking, Michael Proffer, Richard Barnes, Charlene Lutkenhaus, Shianne Howell, Michael Becker, Holly Howell and Bonnie Brooks. Werner Becker, Clifford Lutkenhaus, Laura Lutkenhaus, Daniel Proffer, John Krebs, Weldon Bayer, Greg Brooks, Heath Bayer, Robert Lutkenhaus, Emily Felderhoff and Gayle Pierce were awarded red ribbons. Tisha Krebs received a white ribbon.

Three Cooke County 4-H leaders judged 4-H record books at the district competition. They are Denise Martin of Valley View, and Linda Becker and Evelyn Sicking of Muenster.

Michael Proffer's 4-H record book in shooting sports will advance to the State 4-H Record Book Judging in August.

## 4-H State Fair entries must be in Aug. 18

4-H members planning to enter animals in the Junior Show at the State Fair of Texas must have them to the County Extension Office by Friday, Aug. 18, 1989.

Remember to have your entry cards completely filled out both front and back with exhibitor signatures and social security numbers. Entry cards are available at the County Extension Office along with catalog information pertaining to class and division rules and regulations.

Don't forget - entries are due Aug. 18, 1989!



ATTENDING the 4-H State Congress are, l to r, Kristen McKown and Walt Mayfield, both of Mountain Springs 4-H Club, and Sherilyn Sicking, of Muenster 4-H Club.

## State 4-H Congress proves to be educational

by Sherilyn Sicking, reporter

Texas 4-H Congress for 1989 was held in San Antonio from July 18-21, which included 480 delegates from all over the state of Texas. Three delegates from Cooke County attended. They were Sherilyn Sicking of the Muenster 4-H Club, and Kristen McKown and Walt Mayfield, both of the Mountain Springs 4-H Club. The Cooke County group met with all of the District IV delegates at the District 4-H office in Dallas, where they met a chartered bus which took them to San Antonio.

This year during Congress, each delegate chose an issue group in which to participate. The six choices were: Illiteracy, Juvenile Crime (Delinquency), Youth Unemployment, School Dropouts, Substance Abuse and Teen Pregnancy.

Each issue group had at least one or more speakers and tours. All issue groups made an action plan to present to Governor Bill Clements. In each action plan, each issue group discussed and wrote suggestions or solutions on how to prevent or help prevent the issues from happening.

Kristen was in the Youth Unemployment group, Walt was in the Juvenile Crime (Delinquency) group, and Sherilyn chose Teen Pregnancy.

In the teen pregnancy group, we had two main speakers. One speaker was from the Planned Parenthood in San Antonio. She and four other staff members spoke to us about different causes of teen pregnancy and about several methods of preventing it. Risks and statistics were quoted during these talks. Many disadvantages of becoming pregnant while a teenager were discussed.

Another group from a Teen Theater near San Antonio came to perform skits about teen pregnancy to our issue group. We were allowed to ask the characters questions about decisions made in the skit. Then they performed several skits for all Congress delegates about other issues affecting teens today.

Several speakers were present at different times during our stay at San Antonio to present inspiring speeches about teen problems of today to all of us.

While we were at the Planned Parenthood building, a man called with a bomb threat. The bomb squad came to check it out, so we continued our meeting at the hotel.

Other activities enjoyed by all were: evening dances, an afternoon at Sea World, a dinner banquet, the Alamo and the Riverwalk.



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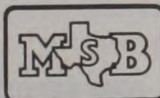


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# Capt. R. Thomas Bright climbs Mt. McKinley

(Excerpts from his climb journal as reported to his parents, David and Juanita Bright).

On the 29th of April, I flew from San Diego to Anchorage, Alaska and was met by an old friend, Capt. Tom Duce, USMC, now stationed there. The following day, the remainder of the team, eight Marines from the Marine Corps Mountain Warfare Training Center, arrived. We made final preparations on our gear.

At 1 p.m. on May 2, we flew from Taktetna, Alaska to the 14,300 ft. base camp of Mt. McKinley. It was a clear, calm day but very, very cold. After landing, we moved into our bivouac site and erected tents. Because of high winds that can get up to 100 mph, we built a snow wall to enclose our tents and staging area completely. At that time, there were only three other climbing teams in the camp plus the Denali Research Center, a medical center to evaluate and treat cold weather and high altitude injuries.

When all our requisite chores were completed, we turned to polishing our technical skills and organizing our gear for the summit attempt. During those initial days on "Denali," we kept active by doing short day hikes and a lot of skiing to speed up the acclimatization to 14,300 ft. altitude. On the fourth day, two members of our party came down with High Altitude Pulmonary Edema (HAPE) requiring immediate medical attention. They were put on oxygen for two days with the threat of having to descend. Four days later (now eight days on the mountain), we made our final preparations to begin a new summit attempt.

On the 10th of May, we stepped off for the 16,400-ft. camp. It was a beautiful, clear, warm day. We got into camp and rested for the next day's climb. On May 11, we proceeded to "high camp," 17,300 ft. from where we would jump off for the summit bid. That day deteriorated rapidly and we ended up sitting out a four-day storm at 17,300 ft. Those days were characterized as boring and constant struggling against

altitude sickness. My climbing partner came down with severe High Altitude Pulmonary Edema on the second day, requiring tapping into an emergency cache of oxygen staged by the National Park Service. On the 14th, the weather finally broke, but my partner was unable to press on and required evacuation back down to 14,300 ft. The others made a successful summit bid and returned to 14,300 ft. on May 16.

During the next five days, I made three more attempts to reach the summit along the West Rib route. On two occasions, I was turned back at the 18,200-ft. level because of deteriorating weather and once because my partner became exhausted and could not continue.

During one of the weather days that caused me to turn back to base camp, three British soldiers were swept off the mountain and died. I participated in the morbid chore of recovering the bodies and retrieving their camp.

Mt. McKinley is considered the harshest mountain to climb. It consumes more climbers than any

other mountain yet attracts well over 500 climbers per year. The 14,300-ft. base camp is a sea of activity with between 50 to 100 climbers in camp at any one time. As you might assume, there is no vegetation on the mountain. The first thing one notices on returning to Taktetna after three weeks on

the mountain is the smell of flowers and evergreens.

My experience was rewarding and a lot of fun and some day I'll return to tackle again the summit at 20,320 ft.

Capt. Bright is married to Denise Stoneking and is assigned to Camp Pendleton, Calif.

## Montague County history book will soon be here!

The long-awaited Montague County History Book is nearing completion and is expected to be ready for distribution between Aug. 15 and 20, Melvin E. Fenoglio, book editor, announced.

He stated that distribution plans will be announced in about two weeks so that persons who have ordered a book will know where and when to pick them up.

Letters have been in the mail for some time asking persons who still owe on the book to send in the balance. This was done, Fenoglio explained, to expedite the book

dissemination process.

If people do not have to pause to write checks during the handout, it will save much time, thus allowing lines to move more quickly, he pointed out.

Price of the book will increase when publishing date is reached. Fenoglio urges those who haven't bought a book but who wish to do so, to order soon. Approximately 1,300 books have been sold. Only 1550 books are being printed.

Those wishing to order a book may do so by contacting Fenoglio at (817) 894-2641.

by Ruth Smith



# Country Tidings

### Former resident dies July 31

Word was received here by Ed and Martha Jo Dale that Brice Olaf Cook of Seagraves passed away Monday morning, July 31.

Mr. Cook was the father of the late Miss Joyce Dale. He formerly lived here. Funeral services were not known at press time.

**Services held for Billy Covington**  
Graveside services for Billy Covington, 55, of 1501 Newland Dr. of Gainesville, were held Friday, July 28, at Perryman Cemetery at Forestburg under the direction of Vernie Keel Funeral Home of Gainesville. C.E. Cole of Saint Joe Church of Christ officiated.

Mr. Covington passed away Wednesday morning in Muenster Memorial Hospital.

He was born May 28, 1934 in Forestburg. His parents were William Carl and Bertha Smith Covington. He married Mary Louise Brewer on July 11, 1952 in Saint Joe. She preceded him in death on March 15, 1977. He retired from General Motors after 14 years.

Survivors are two sons, Gary of Forestburg and Chris of Gainesville; three brothers, Bobby of Decatur, Kendall of Terrell and Harold of Forestburg; two sisters, Leatrice Sherwood of Senaca, Mo. and Annette Gayler of Alford; and six grandchildren.

**Announcements:**  
There will be a rodeo in Forestburg Aug. 11 and 12. Everyone, come on out!

The Watermelon Festival is Aug. 19. Entries are still needed for the parade, booths and the music. For information, call Liz Johnson 964-2435, Jennie Mann 964-2433, or Bobbie Wylie 964-2372.

Dinner will be served at noon. The menu consists of: brisket, meat loaf, red beans, potato salad, cole slaw, various relishes, fruit cobbler, tea and coffee. Adults \$4.00, children \$2.00.

**News of the Sick**  
J.Y. Brandon is a patient in the Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas. J.Y. had surgery Thursday, July 27. At this writing, it was expected he could be dismissed Wednesday; however, more tests are to be made and it could depend on the results.

Cards may be sent to J.Y. at: Room 207, Presbyterian Hospital, Dallas, TX 75231; or home address: Rt. 1, Forestburg, TX 76239.

Mrs. Irene Harry is a patient in the Muenster Memorial Hospital.

**Personal**  
Bill Christian and his son, Mike, of Stephenville have finished the work they have been doing on their ranch here.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian were Mrs. Dorothy Christian of Stephenville, Mrs. Debbie Christian and children Tara, Austin and Tess of Stephenville; and Chad Christian of Springtown.

Mrs. Evelyn Brown made a business trip to Rosston Saturday.

Mrs. Mozelle Hutson visited her mother, Mrs. Jewel Gaston, in Nocona Saturday.

Mrs. Ima King of Bowie had dinner Thursday with Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde Thursday.

**Two attend reunion**  
Mrs. Joyce Hanson and Mrs. Louise Shults drove to Erick, Oklahoma Friday and spent the

night with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Head. Mrs. Head is the former Grace Gilliland and a cousin of Joyce Hanson. Then they drove to Elk City Saturday morning to attend the Prather, Totty and Wall Reunion. The reunion is held every three years at the Holiday Inn in Elk City. Louise said she got to see a lot of cousins. They returned home Sunday afternoon.

**Personal**  
Fred Wakeman of Wichita Falls came and spent the night with his mother, Mrs. Oma Wakeman.

**Berrys entertain**  
Weekend guests of the Jack Berrys were Faye and Lee McKown of Dallas. They all went to the musical at Mountain Springs. Katie and Johnnie Cook of Denton joined them at the musical. Jerry and Marilyn McKown and their children were in the musical, also Megan Ebling of Marble Falls.

**Personal**  
Mrs. Charlotte Fortenberry spent Sunday night with her daughter, Mrs. Tom Richardson, and family. Mrs. Fortenberry accompanied Becky and daughter Laura to Fort Worth Monday. Chari Richardson spent the day with her grandparents, Norma and Bill White.

Among those making a trip to New Mexico to visit their aunt were Mrs. Edith Richardson of Gainesville, Mrs. Imogene Gooch of McKinney, Wanda and Wilbur DeBorde of Era, Dorothy and Homer Riley of Sanger, Mrs. Norma White, and Mrs. Wilma Thurman of Forestburg.

Byron, Deana and Colby Berry of Denton visited Mrs. Josephine Berry Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Berry spent Wednesday night in Bowie with Mrs. Veda Magee. Mrs. Pat Dill of Gainesville, who was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Bradley, also visited.



Houston, Texas...Master sand sculptor, Walter Schwartz, puts the finishing touches on this larger than life dragon. 1600 manhours and 400 tons of sand later, the giant sand castle nears completion at WaterWorld, the Houston-based Six Flags water park adjacent AstroWorld. The massive sand castle is a new feature for WaterWorld and will be on display throughout the summer. The Sand castle is located next to Breaker Beach and when complete will feature a waterfall and lights that will shine in the castle's windows.

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**NOTICE!**

Students of Sacred Heart School wishing to purchase new uniforms can do so on Sunday, Aug. 6. The school uniform van will be at the Sacred Heart High School library from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**NOTICE!**

Introduction to Disaster Service Classes, sponsored by the Cooke County Chapter of American Red Cross, will be held at the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce on Saturday, Aug. 5, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. If you are interested in being a volunteer for disaster training, call Carol Kiesel at 665-0567.

## Baptism

### Reiter

Karissa Michelle Reiter, infant daughter of Lloyd and Mary Reiter of Decatur, was baptized on Sunday morning, July 16, 1989. The Sacrament was administered in Assumption of Blessed Virgin Mary Catholic Church in Decatur.

Karissa's baptism was unique in that she was the first baby to be baptized in Decatur's new Catholic church, which was dedicated only one week earlier on July 9, 1989.

At the request of Father Richard McGowan, pastor of the new church, Karissa's baptism instituted a new church tradition of not wearing the white baptismal gown and accessories until after the actual baptism.

Therefore, the infant wore an embroidered baptismal slip into the church and later, during Mass at the time of baptism, the slip was removed and she was immersed in the baptismal water.

It was then "she put on the cloak of Christ" before the congregation and was dressed in a white embroidered baptismal dress made by her mother, and the baptismal bonnet made by her paternal grandmother, Polly Reiter. She also had a Miraculous Medal, a gift from her godparents, and was wrapped in a crocheted baptismal blanket made by her maternal grandmother, Marcella Metzler.

Godparents for Karissa were an uncle and aunt, Don and Kim Wiese of Gainesville.

Following the church service, dinner was hosted by the Lloyd Reiters in their home. The baptismal cake was decorated as a Bible, and was made by Karissa's mother.

In attendance for the Mass, Baptism and dinner were Karissa's brother, Travis, and her godparents, Don and Kim Wiese. Also the four grandparents, Wilfred and Polly Reiter and Julius and Marcella Metzler; and great-grandparents, John and Edith Hess.

Also attending were uncles, aunts, and cousins Roger Reiter; Brian, David and Stephen Wiese; Tim, Lynn and Tyler Gibson; Keith, Kay and Kyle Grewing; Susie, Casey and Brooke Metzler.

Great-aunts Agnes Kneupper and Frances Spaeth and friends Jeff, Shirley, Peyton and Stephanie Krueger and Father Richard McGowan.

Great-grandfather Phillip Metzler was unable to attend.

**Mark Your Calendar!**

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# Sports

## Old Ladies Softball will begin play Aug. 8

The schedule and rosters for the Old Ladies' Softball League have been announced. They are as follows:

### SCHEDULE

Tues., Aug. 8 - Red vs. Blue  
Thur., Aug. 10 - Blue vs. Pink  
Tues., Aug. 15 - Pink vs. Red  
Thur., Aug. 17 - Red vs. Blue  
Tues., Aug. 22 - Blue vs. Pink  
Thur., Aug. 24 - Pink vs. Red  
Tues., Aug. 29 - Blue vs. Red  
Thur., Aug. 31 - Pink vs. Blue  
Tues., Sept. 5 - Red vs. Pink  
Thur., Sept. 7 - (Any Make-Up Games)

### ROSTERS

**Red Team:** Mary Beth Bartush, Annette Bayer, Norma Jean Bayer, Peggy Cain, Barbie Felderhoff, Janet Fisher, Laurie Ann Flusche, Lori Golden, Cootie Harrison, Rhonda Hartman,

Janelle Hellman, Robin Hess, Barbara Hendrix, Judy Hobbs, Brenda Nix, Nancy Sicking, Stephanie Williams.

**Pink Team:** Janet Barnhill, Deanna Berry, Joan Covington, Cotton Hennigan, Leona Hellman, Patty Hess, Tammy Hess, Peachie Huchton, Joyce Koelzer, Anita Lutmer, Darlene Otto, Rhonda Silmon, Jan Smith, Peachie Switzer, Diane Walterscheid, Debbie Waymon, Sandy Wimmer.

**Blue Team:** Juanita Barnhill, Teresa Crabtree, Jacque Endres, Mary Endres, Vicky Fisher, Brenda Fuhrmann, Linda Fuhrmann, Debbie Hale, Shirley Hess, Shirley Knabe, Lou Mosier, Anne Poole, Kathy Roof, Beverly Sawyer, Jill Wimmer, Tammy Wimmer, Nancie Lippe.

## prospects good for dove hunting season

There should be plenty of fast-flying targets for mourning dove hunters during the hunting season that begins Sept. 1 in the North and Central Zones and Sept. 20 in the South Zone.

Ron George, dove program leader for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, said dove numbers appear to be at least on par with last year although surveys earlier this year indicated populations were down.

"Call-count surveys showed a 19 percent decline in resident populations from last year, which would be about eight percent below the long-term average," George said. "However, unusual weather conditions during the survey period may have caused an artificially low estimate."

George explained that high winds during May and June hindered biologists' ability to hear the birds on survey lines. "Field reports since then appear to indicate there are lots of birds, especially in Central and South Texas," he said.

George said landowners who want to enhance dove hunting this September may still have time to do some habitat work to attract birds. This could include disking or mowing strips through sunflower patches or where other seed-bearing plants are found. "Doves prefer open areas where they can walk freely and pick up seeds," George noted. "Of course, water is another attraction for doves if watering sites are not abundant."

Waterhole shooting should be excellent in the southern half of Texas, but may be slower in North and East Texas where flooding has filled tanks and lakes, George added.

Landowners are reminded that planting seed-bearing plants is a legal means for attracting doves and other migratory game birds. However, "baiting" birds with grain or other food is illegal.

Prospects for white-winged dove hunting in the Special White-Winged Dove Area during the Sept. 2-3 and 9-10 season are less rosy. George said whitening production in native brush has been good, but nesting in freeze-damaged citrus groves continues to be low. "The native brush habitat acquired by the department and the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service in recent years has improved the situation somewhat, and should contribute more production in the near future," George said.

George said overall whitening numbers are sufficient for a good season if rainy weather of the type that hampered hunting during the past two seasons does not occur this year.

George noted that whitewings apparently are continuing their move northward, establishing colonies in the Austin and San Antonio areas. "We have had increasing reports of whitewing sightings from those areas, and even from as far north as Waco," he said.

Hunters in Central and South Texas should be aware that whitewings are likely to be seen. A \$6 State White-Winged Dove Stamp is required to take whitewings in any zone. During the mourning dove season, hunters may take two whitewings and two white-tipped doves per day within the aggregate limit of 12 mourning doves.

Regulations for doves and other "early-season" migratory species can be found in the department's Early Season Migratory Regulations Guide which will be available from department offices and hunting license outlets during August.

## Black powder boosts wing shot accuracy

The birds flush, the air is filled with the sounds of beating wings and the sky is colored with beautiful feathers. In that moment of excitement and anticipation, the hunter often takes a shot before he has a shot.

The result: missed birds and no game for the table. With the advent of the automatic shotgun, the philosophy of "If I miss the first shot, I've a few more shots to down the game," has replaced shooting accuracy. The early frontiersmen who had only one or two shots knew the difference between meat and beans was making every shot count.

"Many sportsmen today have taken two steps back and rediscovered the joy that the early settlers knew when shooting black powder," said Ed Campbell of Connecticut Valley Arms, makers of tents and muzzle-loading firearms. "Since reloading requires more than crumpling another shell into the chamber, sportsmen are forced to become more accurate."

Powder and shot must be measured, balanced and forced into the barrel with a ramrod like the early mountain men and farmers who lived off the land once did.

Until recently, replica black powder shotguns, generally available in only one choke, could be used only in limited hunting situations. Connecticut Valley Arms, Inc. (CVA) has matched the best of the old west with its Trapper shotgun. What makes this black powder weapon unique is that it is a 12-gauge single shot, percussion shotgun with screw-in chokes. The shooter can adjust his gun for his choice of full, modified or improved cylinder.



**MEMBERS** of Fischer's Meat Market baseball team include, l to r, back-Randall Sawyer, Neal Berres, Jason Hess, Cody Sicking, Joey Martin; middle-Tom Flusche, Scott Frost, James Klement, Darrell Charles, Jeff Flusche, Alan Miller; front-Jason Sicking, Eric Miller, Jamie Hellman, Cory Charles, Greg Flusche and Brandon Bayer. Fischer's, winner of the league, finished the season with a perfect 6-0 record.

## T-Ball News

JULY 20	
Yellow Jackets 25	Pooh Bears 4
Terminators 17	Dinos 24
JULY 25	
Wild Things 16	Pooh Bears 15
Dynomites 7	Yellow Jackets 16
JULY 27	
Pooh Bears 14	Dinos 23
Terminators 12	Yellow Jackets 15
AUGUST 1	
Wild Things 19	Dynomites 16
Yellow Jackets 17	Dinos 20

**ALL-STAR GAME**  
**FRIDAY, AUG. 4, 7 p.m.**  
The All-Star teams will be made up of five players from each team. There will be three teams selected for the North side and three teams for the South side.

## Fun Run in Bowie Aug. 5

Bowie will host its Second Annual Cross Timber Fun Run this Saturday, Aug. 5, starting at 8 a.m. The 5-kilometer run and one-mile walk start and end at Meyer Park in Bowie.

Registration fee is \$10.00, tank tops to the first 125 registrants, Bowie belt buckles and medallions to winners in age categories.

For more information, call 872-3210 or 872-2466 after 5 p.m. Proceeds go to "Pennies for the Park."

## Blackpowder pistols... Replicas give handful of history

Handguns often get a black eye because they're used in crimes. But handguns also have helped win all of the wars in which this country has fought, protected families from intruders, and aided the early settlers in pushing back the frontier and taming the land.

In the spirit of early America, Connecticut Valley Arms, Inc. (CVA) has brought back some of the muzzleloading revolvers used by the pioneers moving west, as well as the soldiers of the North and the South in the Civil War of the 1860's. Once again the countryside can boom with the sound of their discharge.

CVA's muzzleloading Replica Revolvers are produced in a wide variety of models and calibers. The distinctive .31-caliber Pocket Remington, a smaller, five-shot model originally made in the mid-1800's is one the company has brought back. CVA also is making the widely recognized 1858 Remington Army style .44-caliber and the 1861 Colt Navy style .44-caliber revolvers. All 20 CVA models follow the original specifications of the 1800's.

"They're excellent for target shooting," said Ed Campbell, spokesman for CVA.

He noted that the revolvers are available in kit form or factory made. "The sportsman can build his own black powder revolver like many of the early gunsmiths did on the frontier," said Campbell.

A historical favorite black powder revolver is the .31-caliber Wells Fargo model. It is authentic to detail. This revolver was favored by stagecoach drivers and pony express riders — who sometimes had to reload on the run. The Wells Fargo model employs extra cylinders. If the "good guys" had to reload their revolvers, they removed the empty cylinders from the revolver and dropped the other prepared loaded cylinders into the gun.

"The CVA Replica Revolvers can provide hours of target shooting fun for enthusiasts who have a sense of history," said Campbell. "The revolver in kit form lets would-be gunsmiths build authentic replicas of the guns that built our nation and made it safe. These buffs will own a part of history to proudly display for friends and acquaintances."

## New coaches named at Valley View High

by Elaine Schad  
Bruce Kimball has been hired as the new head basketball coach at Valley View, while Russell Glascock will be the new assistant football and track coach.

A graduate of Wayland Baptist College in Plainview, Kimball, 30, was a four-year starter at Wayland. He earned four varsity letters, was a co-captain for three years, and was named Most Valuable Player and Senior of the Year. He was the number nine all-

time leading scorer for Wayland, where he played point guard. Kimball is a former middle school coach at Bridgeport.

Glascock is the son of Valley View Superintendent Bert Glascock. He will replace Dan Kern, whose contract was not renewed.

Glascock, 32, was a coach for the past two years at Hamlin High School, and also coached at Commerce High School.

## Longtime Lindsay coach resigns

by Elaine Schad  
Longtime Lindsay head football coach Grady Roller has resigned to accept a position as an assistant coach in the Northwest School District near Justin.

The Lindsay School Board was expected to formally accept Roller's resignation Thursday, Aug. 3, and to hire a new head coach. The district hopes to have a new coach on the job by Monday, said Superintendent Gilbert Hermes. Football workouts begin Aug. 14.



**ABOVE:** Cory Cain of Budweiser, playing for the All Stars takes a swing in front of Fischer's catcher, Neil Berres and umpire Tim Felderhoff. **AT RIGHT:** Berres is tagged out on first base by Scott Hermes of Bayer's in a big double play. Fischer's finished the season by defeating the All Stars 9 to 8.  
Janie Hartman Photos

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Call Jack Flusche for info: 759-2203 or 759-2534  
Location: J.P. Flusche Farm, 7 miles north of Muenster. Follow the red flags.  
Sponsored by Muenster Jaycees

**Mini-Cheerleaders Camp offered**  
A Mini-Cheerleading Camp, conducted by MHS Cheerleaders, will be offered for all students, grades 1 through 8, Aug. 7-11. 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: JoAnn Pagel 620 N. Elm Muenster, Texas 76252 759-2897  
Lisa Robison Rt. 2 Box 450 759-4250

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**FOR SALE:** 1989 Ford F-250 diesel, automatic overdrive, AC, white. Phil Rigsby, 665-5531 or after 6 p.m. 759-4744. 8.4-XE

**TARPS FOR SALE:** Polycoat sky blue, low cost, lightweight, 10 cents per square foot at Community Lumber Co., Muenster, 759-2248. 8.1-XE

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### NOTICE

NO. 12862

**NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF H.L. CONNER, DECEASED**

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary for the estate of H.L. Conner were issued on July 31, 1989, in Cause No. 12862, pending in the County Court of Cooke County, Texas - Probate Division, to all persons having claims against the estate being administered.

The independent executor is James P. Conner who resides in Cooke County, Texas, and whose mailing address is 1926 Arkansas, Gainesville, Texas 76240.

All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. Dated this 31st day of July, 1989.

Respectfully submitted,  
James P. Conner, Independent Executor  
/s/ Russell Duncan, Attorney for the Estate  
8.4-1-EL

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING**

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation in cooperation with Cooke County will conduct a public meeting on September 7, 1989 from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce, which is located at 101 South Culberson Street in Gainesville, Texas.

The purpose of the public meeting is to discuss the need for and suggested alternatives for the improvement of the roadway facility on FM 371 from US 82 East of Gainesville to FM 2896 West of Callisburg. The total length of the project is 3.05 miles.

Mr. Pat Harris, Supervising Resident Engineer, with the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation in Gainesville, will be in charge of the meeting.

The meeting will be informal, and all interested citizens are invited to attend and express their views.

8.4.8.23-EL

NO. 12846

**IN RE: THE ESTATE OF RUBY L. FISCHER, DECEASED**  
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS  
**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**

TO: All persons interested in the Estate of Ruby L. Fischer, including its creditors (if any):

Take notice that on the 24th day of July, 1989, Harry P. Gootas, c/o Richard S. Stark, 327 South Dixon Street, P.O. Box 656, Gainesville, Texas 76240, was appointed Executor in Cause No. 12846, styled Estate of Ruby L. Fischer, Deceased, now pending on the docket of the County Court of Cooke County, Texas.

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

/s/ Harry P. Gootas, Executor  
8.4-1-EL

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# Farm News

## TAMU beef conference scheduled for Aug. 14-15

"Critical Issues Facing Beef Production in the 1990s" is the theme for this year's TAMU Beef Industry Conference on Aug. 14-15 at Rudder Theater at Texas A&M University.

This year's conference is dedicated to addressing the critical issues that have occurred in the beef industry in the last year and how these issues will impact the producer, feeder and consumer. The conference deals with national critical issues facing producers and consumers. Important topics include diet, health, safety and wholesomeness of beef in the diet, animal welfare, and value-

based marketing will be highlighted. These topics will be discussed by national authorities and will have major impact on cattle producers and consumers alike in Texas.

To highlight the Monday evening buffet, you'll get to share the evening with Baxter Black, cowboy poet, ex-veterinarian and starvin' cattle feeder.

Pre-registration must be received by Aug. 11 to take advantage of the lower registration fee of \$50.00 for both days. Registration blanks are available in your local county extension office.

## Know beef cattle market alternatives

by Galen D. Chandler, CEA-AG

Some cattlemen tend to overlook marketing until the cattle or calves are ready for market and by then it is usually too late to do anything other than accept the highest bid. Cattlemen have many options to enhance the returns from their cattle: price strategies (forward contracting, features and options trading); marketing strategies (what weight to market, when to liquidate, when to increase herd size, what time of year to market, etc.); or marketing alternatives (electronic marketing, group marketing or integration).

Basically, there are five marketing methods available to cattlemen with some variations within each. These marketing methods include auction markets, direct sales, electronic marketing, integration and group marketing.

Auction markets are the traditional approach to selling cattle. Some of the advantages are convenience, fast selling, ready market for any animal, weighing and selling is done fairly to both buyer and seller and cattlemen have complete freedom as to when, where and what to sell. Disadvantages are: no seller input in pricing, selling cost per head may be higher, encourages multiple handling and they discourage market innovation on the part of the seller because he has no direct input in the pricing process.

Direct selling refers to selling cattle from one ranch to another, or from ranch to feedlot, or from feedlot to packer. Direct selling from the ranch has become more important as buyers seek fresh healthy supplies of cattle with known genetic background and performance traits. Some of the advantages are: a cattleman can merchandise his own animals, he can exercise his independence to the fullest, it encourages innovation in marketing and in most cases the cattleman has lower selling costs.

Electronic marketing, with the use of telephones, videos, satellites, computers, etc. is becoming more and more popular all the time. Advantages include:

## Animal rights terrorism spreads to TX

An animal rights group that has caused millions of dollars in damage nationwide in the last 10 years struck for the first time in Texas this month, vandalizing a lab at Texas Tech University and "liberating" 5 cats, according to Associated Press.

Credit for the attack was taken by the Animal Liberation Front, a group listed by the U.S. Justice Department and the California attorney general as a terrorist organization. No one was immediately arrested in the incident, which was condemned by University officials. Damage was estimated at \$70,000.

The cats were used in sleep experiments dealing with Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, which kills 7,000 to 8,000 American children annually. Tech researchers deny ALF accusations that the cats were abused.

Terrorism in the name of animal rights has prompted Sen. Jesse Helms, R-NC, to propose legislation protecting farms, ranches and agricultural research facilities from actual and threatened violence. The bill will make it a federal crime to break into, vandalize, remove animals, trespass or demonstrate the intent to disrupt farming, ranching, or agricultural research facilities.

A similar House bill covering agricultural and biomedical research will likely be introduced by Reps. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, and Edward Madigan, R-III, according to NCA.

NCA asks all cattlemen to write letters of support for the legislation to their respective senators and congressmen.

# County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

Trees and woody ornamentals weakened by freeze damage, transplant shock, drought, flooding, soil fills, mechanical damage, or disease are particularly susceptible to attack by many wood boring insects. It is important that these trees be treated for wood boring insects to aid in their recovery. It is also important to remember that newly transplanted trees are under stress and are also subject to attack by wood borers.

Most insects boring or living in the wood of shade trees and woody ornamentals are the larval stages of beetles. The most predominant group of beetles attacking weakened trees include the long-horned and metallic wood boring beetles. The larvae of long-horned beetles are called round-headed wood borers, while metallic wood boring beetle larvae are called flat-headed wood borers. These wood boring beetles deposit their eggs in crevices in the bark, under the bark, or at the edges of wounds in trees. The larvae that hatch bore under the bark and then into the sapwood or heartwood. Most require one to three years to complete their development. Upon completion of development, the adults cut their way out of the tree and then feed, mate, and lay their eggs to start the cycle over again.

Once borers have entered the heartwood of a tree, control is extremely difficult. Therefore, sound tree management practices are important in preventing borer attack. Preventative measures that

can be taken include wrapping the trunk of susceptible trees to prevent adult beetles from laying eggs on the bark and applications of approved insecticides to kill larvae before they bore into the tree.

Insecticide applications should be made to the main trunk and should cover the trunk up to eight feet above the ground. The first application should be made in early spring when beetles are laying eggs on the trees. Repeated applications are necessary to give protection throughout the summer and fall and should be made according to the directions on the label of the insecticide.

Wrapping tree trunks of newly transplanted or injured trees with commercial nursery wrap or burlap will also aid in preventing borer damage. Insecticide applications made prior to wrapping will aid in preventing wood borer larvae from entering the tree. Wrapping should be kept on the tree throughout the period when beetles are active and should be replaced when it becomes torn.

There are no chemicals available that can be applied to the soil or tree to kill wood borers once they enter the heartwood of the tree. When few trees are involved, borers may be controlled by the hand worming method. In this method, the tunnels are located and the larvae are killed by inserting a sharp knife or wire probe into the tunnel. This method is very time consuming and often does not give acceptable control.

# Haying season doesn't have to be hazardous

Haying time has historically been a hectic time of year for farmers and ranchers. It can also be dangerous. Crop maturity, moisture levels and unpredictable weather are all facts of life in harvesting hay and forage crops. These factors often cause operators to feel rushed and pay less attention to safety equipment and safe operation of their equipment.

"Many times, the tendency is to hurry and get the job done while the weather is good," according to Dave Schmerser, product safety engineer for Deere & Company. "Hurrying is never a good habit, especially when working with hay and forage equipment."

Most hay and forage harvesting equipment has numerous moving parts and one or more cutting mechanisms. "Most of the moving parts operate at very high speeds which increases the potential hazard," said Schmerser.

"The best safety advice for haying or forage harvesting is to avoid hurrying, keep the equipment well maintained, and follow safety precautions listed in the operator's manual," continued Schmerser. "Hay mowers, mower-conditioners and balers as well as forage harvesters, choppers, silage unloaders and silage blowers have many adjustments. Properly adjusted machines present far fewer risks to operators."

## TSCRA NEWS UPDATE

■ Americans consumed 420 million hamburgers, at a third of a lb. each, over the July 4th holiday, says USA Today and American Meat Institute. The hamburgers are roughly equivalent to 327,650 fed steers.

■ Growth in beef demand, apparent throughout 1988, continued during the first half of 1989, says Tommy Beall of Cattle-Fax. Consumer spending for beef in 1989 was up 5% from a year ago. Spending was equivalent to \$58 per head of fed cattle and almost \$750 million for the industry in the first 6 months of 1989.

■ Owners of private ranch scales will be charged an additional \$2.50 to register a scale with the Texas Department of Agriculture under a TDA proposal authorized by the Texas Legislature this year. The new fee will be \$12.50 per scale. For further information, call TDA at 512/463-7583.

## Market Report

Bill Hamer

The Muenster Livestock Auction last week reported the sale of 576 cattle and 36 hogs. Hogs were \$.50 to \$1.00 lower; slaughter cows and bulls were \$1.00 to \$3.00 lower; stockers and feeders were \$1.00 to \$2.00 higher; stocker cows and pairs were \$3.00 to \$5.00 higher.

**HOGS**  
Good to Choice.....210-270 lbs. ....\$43 to \$44.50  
Good Butchers.....260-270 lbs. ....\$42 to \$43  
Packing Sows.....All Wts. ....\$30 to \$33

**COWS**  
Good to Choice.....\$48 to \$53  
Medium to Good.....\$44 to \$46  
Canners to Cutters.....\$43 to \$46  
Hard Kinds.....\$38 to \$42  
Stocker Cows.....\$48 to \$70  
Cow w/Calf at Side.....\$600 to \$960

**STOCKER CALVES**  
Steer Calves.....\$90 to \$141  
Steer Yearlings.....\$75 to \$90  
Heifer Calves.....\$80 to \$105  
Heifer Yearlings.....\$72 to \$95  
Heifer.....2 yrs. \$55 to \$64

**BULLS**  
Good to Choice.....\$62 to \$64.50  
Medium to Good.....\$59 to \$62

**COUPON**

This Coupon Entitles Bearer To A  
**FREE** Initial Examination  
and  
2 Screening X-Rays  
(If Indicated From the FREE Examination)  
Offer Includes a FREE  
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- Multi-Rib 26 ga. Sheeting
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(817) 665-8158  
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HERBERT KNABE      EDNA KNABE

**Rodeo Specials**

Men's Short Sleeve      Ladies' Short Sleeve  
**Shirts**      **Blouses**

**1/3 off**      **1/3 off**

**Resistol Straw Hats 20% off**

Justin and Tony Lama Boots  
Wrangler, Rocky Mountain  
and Panhandle Slim Jeans

**Jack Cheaney's**  
Western Store

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665-3361

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**FORD  
MERCURY**

**Klement means SAVINGS**



**FORD F-250 4x2 Pickup**

- ✓7.5-liter V8
- ✓H/D 5 speed trans.
- ✓Air Conditioning
- ✓Super Engine Cooling
- ✓Low mount mirrors
- ✓Auxiliary fuel tank
- ✓Knitted vinyl seat
- ✓Stock #9T1154

Original Price.....\$15,650  
Ford Rebate.....-750  
KKFM/Hail Discount.....-2,900

**\$12,000 in stock**

**'89 FORD CROWN VICTORIA**

- ✓Power windows/locks
- ✓V6-way power seat
- ✓Tilt steering wheel
- ✓Speed control w/Air
- ✓Illuminated entry
- ✓5.0-L V8, automatic
- ✓Stock #9C1117

Original Price.....\$18,509  
Ford Rebate.....-1,000  
Discount, hail adjustment.....-3,000

Your price **\$14,509**



**'89 FORD RANGER "S"**

- ✓2.3 liter engine
- ✓5-speed
- ✓Custom trim
- ✓All standard factory equipment
- ✓Stock #9T891

Original Price.....\$8,177  
Ford Rebate.....-750  
Discount, hail adjustment.....-1,200

Your price **\$6,227**

All prices are plus tax, title, license, inspection and documentary fees

**US 287 South, Decatur • 627-1101**  
Toll-free metro 430-8610

FISCHER'S  
**SEVEN STEAK OR ROAST**.....LB. **\$1.59**  
 FISCHER'S  
**ROUND STEAK**.....LB. **\$2.49**  
 FISCHER'S  
**T-BONE STEAK**.....LB. **\$4.49**  
 FISCHER'S  
**PORTERHOUSE**.....LB. **\$4.69**  
 FISCHER'S BONELESS  
**TOP SIRLOIN**.....LB. **\$4.19**  
 FISCHER'S ARM  
**SHOULDER ROAST**.....LB. **\$1.79**



FISCHER'S  
**CHUCK ROAST**  
**\$1.39**  
 lb.



FISCHER'S  
**PORK STEAK**...LB. **\$1.49**  
 FISCHER'S  
**PORK ROAST**...LB. **\$1.29**  
**PORK LIVER**...LB. **19¢**

Shurfresh  
**Jumbo Meat Franks**  
 1 lb. pkg. **99¢**

FISCHER'S  
**TACO HOT LINKS**...LB. **\$1.79**

FISCHER'S  
**BRATWURST**...LB. **\$1.99**

PILGRIM'S PRIDE GRADE A  
**WHOLE FRYERS**.....LB. **69¢**  
 PILGRIM'S PRIDE GRADE A WHOLE  
**CUT-UP FRYERS**.....LB. **79¢**  
 PILGRIM'S PRIDE SKINLESS & BONELESS  
**FRYER BREAST**.....LB. **\$3.79**  
 ECKRICH PICKLE, OLIVE OR  
**JALAPENO LOAF**.....LB. **\$2.29**  
 HORMEL  
**PRESSED HAM**.....LB. **\$1.79**  
 HORMEL  
**CHOPPED HAM**.....LB. **\$1.95**  
 MARKET CUT ALPINE LACE  
**CHEDDAR CHEESE**.....LB. **\$2.99**  
 MARKET PACK WISCONSIN  
**MUESTER CHEESE**...LB. **\$2.39**  
 SHURFRESH  
**SLICED BACON**.....LB. **99¢**  
 LOUIS KEMP LEGS/CHUNKS/FLAKES  
**CRAB DELIGHTS**.....8 OZ. **\$2.19**  
 MARKET PACK WEST COAST  
**PERCH FILLETS**.....LB. **\$2.29**

Del Monte <b>Tomato Catsup</b> 32 oz. <b>98¢</b>	Del Monte <b>Golden Corn</b> *Reg. or No Salt *Cream Style *Whole Kernel 17 oz. can <b>2/88¢</b>	Del Monte <b>Sweet Peas</b> 17 oz. cans <b>2/88¢</b>	Shurfine <b>Chunk Light Tuna</b> Water/Oil 6.5 oz. can Limit 3 <b>48¢</b>	Libby <b>Vienna Sausage</b> 3 oz. cans <b>3/\$1</b>
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Shurfine <b>Ultra Diapers</b> 48 ct. Med. 32 ct. Lg. <b>\$6.99</b>	Price Saver <b>Tea Bags</b> 100 ct. <b>68¢</b>	Delta <b>Towels</b> Asst'd Jumbo Roll Limit 2 <b>38¢</b>	Nice 'N Soft <b>Tissue</b> *White *Accent 4 Roll Pkg. <b>98¢</b>	Price Saver <b>Potato Chips</b> Asst'd 16 oz. bag <b>98¢</b>
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40° Off Label <b>Ivory</b> 22 oz. Dishwashing Liquid <b>98¢</b>	40° Off Label <b>Joy</b> 22 oz. Dishwashing Liquid <b>98¢</b>	40° Off Label <b>Dawn</b> 22 oz. Dishwashing Liquid Reg. Poultry Spray <b>98¢</b>	30° Off Label <b>Royal Oak Charcoal</b> *Reg. *Accent 10 lb. bag <b>\$2.59</b>	Fleischmann's <b>Margarine</b> 1 lb. 49¢ <b>99¢</b>
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BAHAMA VARIETY/MIXED BERRY  
**POPSICLES**.....12 PKG. **\$1.49**  
 ORE-IDA REG./WITH ONION OR BACON  
**TATER TOTS**.....2 LB. **\$1.59**  
 FISHER BOY  
**FISH STICKS**.....8 OZ. **69¢**  
 PILLSBURY BUTTER/BUTTERMILK BIG COUNTRY  
**BISCUITS**.....8 OZ. 2 FOR **79¢**  
 SHURFRESH  
**ORANGE JUICE**.....84 OZ. JUG **\$1.89**  
 COUNTY LINE LONGHORN REG./MED. ASST.  
**HALFMOON CHEESE** 10 OZ. **\$1.89**  
 SHURFRESH  
**MEDIUM EGGS**.....1 DOZ. **59¢**  
 SHURFRESH ASST.  
**YOGURT**.....8 OZ. 2 FOR **89¢**  
**WINDEX REFILL**.....32 OZ. **\$1.59**  
 SOLO PLASTIC  
**PARTY PLATES**.....15 CT., 9 IN. **\$1.39**

Totino's  
 Asst'd  
**Party Pizza**  
**79¢**



Del Monte  
 French Style/Cut  
**Green Beans**  
**3\$1**  
 16 oz. cans for Limit 6



**AFFILIATED**  
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**44TH Anniversary**

COCA-COLA  
**\$1.49** 6 PK.  
 9.6 to 10.6 oz. Limit 6



SOLO ASSORTED  
**PARTY CUPS**.....20 CT., 16 OZ. **\$1.19**  
 SHURFINE CHARCOAL  
**LIGHTER FLUID**.....32 OZ. **99¢**

**OLD MILWAUKEE**  
 OR **OLD MIL LIGHT**  
 12 OZ. - 24 PK. **\$8.59**



**BUSCH**  
 2 - 12 OZ. - 12 PACK **\$8.59**

**MILLER LITE**  
**BEER**  
 24 - 12 OZ. **\$10.95**



DEL MONTE  
**TOMATO SAUCE**.....8 OZ. 4 FOR **88¢**  
 SHURFINE  
**CORN FLAKES**.....18 OZ. **99¢**  
 CARNATION ASST.  
**INST. BREAKFAST**.....6-8 OZ. **\$1.98**  
 FIELD TRIAL CHUNK  
**DOG FOOD**.....40 LB. **\$6.99**  
 BETTY CROCKER ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT ANGEL FOOD  
**CAKE MIX**.....18-18.5 OZ. **99¢**  
 MORRISON'S ASST.  
**POUCH MIXES**.....8 OZ. 3 FOR **89¢**  
 RUFFLES  
**POTATO CHIPS**.....7 OZ. BAG **99¢**  
 DEL MONTE REG. OR NO SALT LEAF/CHOPPED  
**SPINACH**.....15 OZ. 2 FOR **88¢**  
 DEL MONTE REG./LITE  
**PEAR HALVES**.....16 OZ. **88¢**  
 DEL MONTE REG./CHUNKY  
**FRUIT COCKTAIL**.....17 OZ. **88¢**  
 DEL MONTE REG. OR LITE SLICED/HALVES Y.C.  
**PEACHES**.....16 OZ. **88¢**  
 HERSHEY'S  
**MINIATURES**.....9 OZ. **\$1.69**  
 SHURFINE  
**APPLE BUTTER**.....28 OZ. **99¢**  
 SHURFINE  
**SQUEEZE MUSTARD**.....16 OZ. **69¢**  
 SHURFINE  
**EVAPORATED MILK**.....13 OZ. **48¢**  
 DEL MONTE  
**PEAS & CARROTS**.....16 OZ. **68¢**  
 HILLS BROS.  
**INSTANT COFFEE**.....8 OZ. **\$4.19**  
 McCORMICK  
**BLACK PEPPER**.....4 OZ. **\$1.59**  
 CATTLEMAN'S REG./SMOKED  
**BARBECUE SAUCE**.....18 OZ. **89¢**

Texas  
 Red Ripe  
**Watermelons**  
**\$1.89**  
 26 lb. ea. avg. wt.

California Mid-Summer Red/California Friar/Washington Italian Purple <b>Plums</b> Mix or Match lb. <b>49¢</b>	Large Red Ripe <b>Tomatoes</b> lb. <b>49¢</b>
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California <b>Nectarines</b> lb. <b>79¢</b>	California Fancy <b>Sunkist Lemons</b> 6/\$1	Green <b>Cabbage</b> lb. <b>15¢</b>
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