



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Serving Muenster
and Cooke County since 1936

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50 CENTS

JUNE 29, 1990

Lightning fells 15 Holsteins in single strike

A single bolt of lightning struck a metal round-hay-bale feeder on the Werner Becker and Son Dairy of Rt. 4 Gainesville instantly killing the 15 Holsteins that were feeding there. The cows were killed between 8:15 and 8:30 a.m. Sunday, June 24.

Werner Becker, Jr. discovered the sad sight about three hours later when he went to finish some chores. The cattle were found laying around the feeder heads pointing in like the spokes of a wheel, according to Werner Becker, Sr.

Milton Krebs and his son had just finished putting the hay in the feeder a few minutes before the lightning was thought to have hit the feeder. "It could have been worse," said Werner, Sr. "At least nobody was hurt." He added that it was not raining when the lightning hit and hopes that people will take care when storms threaten.

The Beckers don't carry insurance on their herd against lightning. All but two or three of the cows were good milkers from their dairy herd. "It will cut back on our milk production for a while," said Mr. Becker.



FIFTEEN HOLSTEIN milk cows were nonchalantly munching hay on the Werner Becker and Son Dairy on Sunday, June 25. A bolt of lightning struck their metal round-bale feeder, killing them instantly.

Photo courtesy of Werner Becker

John Nasche hired to coach SH Tigers

If enthusiasm and determination are contributing factors in a successful high school athletic program, then Sacred Heart has found the right man in John Nasche. Jack Murdock, principal of the local high school has announced the hiring of John Nasche to coach boys' football, basketball and track.

"I am pleased to have a Sacred Heart alumni join the faculty," remarked Mr. Murdock. Nasche, who is a 1986 graduate of Sacred Heart, was hired to replace Coach John Sims who resigned to take a coaching position at the Red Cloud Indian School in South Dakota. Besides coaching John Nasche will teach religion and computer classes.

Nasche graduated from Benedictine College in Atchison, Kansas in May of 1990 with a major in Health and P.E. and minors in Computer Science and Education. This will be his first high school coaching position.

"I love working with kids," said Nasche who first found that he had a knack for coaching when he was a freshman and sophomore in high school and coached little league baseball in Muenster. "I quickly learned to be a student of athletics instead of an observer."

Coach Nasche labels himself as a very competitive person who doesn't like to lose because he had older brothers who made it hard to win at any game," he commented. "If you think better, you do better. There are specific things that you must do to win at any game."

Although Nasche hasn't held a coaching position before, he has had a variety of experiences that should be helpful. In college he was a trainer and manager for the college football team during his first two years. He gained knowledge about injury prevention, treatment, and taping and also care of equipment.

While a junior he played junior varsity football for Benedictine College and was a starter in the last

seven games. He feels he learned a lot by playing.

During his senior year, John's interest turned to powerlifting. The divisions are specific to a person's weight. The new coach hopes to form a powerlifting team at Sacred Heart. He now has a number of athletes participating in a summer weight lifting program which should greatly enhance the school's athletic program.

Nasche's basketball experience consists of acting as a part-time manager of the college varsity basketball team and as assistant for the college girls' basketball team.

For track Nasche plans to mold his workout schedule to that of his own high school coaches. "Dale Schilling was my coach and I am certain that I would have never made it through three-a-days for football at college without having had him as my track coach."

Assisting Nasche for the football season are Mike Stoffels and Danny Walterscheid. There are nine returning starters. "There is a lot of potential," stated Nasche. "With the right attitude and discipline we should have a very productive season." His main concern is that the boys keep their grades up so there are no ineligible players during the season.

Nasche doesn't think you have to be a "good athlete" to do well. "I'm not that good of an athlete," Coach Nasche says of himself. "You have to replace that kind of deficiency with hard work and desire!" He is very enthusiastic about coaching and plans to run with the boys. "I won't ask them to do anything that I wouldn't do myself," he declared.

Being a local native puts Nasche into an unusual situation. He will be coaching four first cousins and his own brother, but doesn't feel that it will be a problem.

Nasche always planned on coming back to Muenster to coach and teach at Sacred Heart, but said he definitely didn't expect it to be so soon.

County tax protesters have 30 days

by Elaine Schad

Cooke County property owners are reminded that they have just 30 days from the time they receive their property tax notices to have any changes made or to protest the values that have been assigned to their property, said officials with the Cooke County Appraisal District.

The Appraisal Review Board will begin hearings July 5 and are expected to complete the hearings by the time the final tax roll is certified

by July 20, officials said. The final deadline for requesting a hearing is July 16.

According to the Chief Appraiser Pat Pickett, the State Property Tax Code allows property owners to protest actions concerning their property tax appraisals. The first step would be to contact an appraiser at the CCAD office at 665-7651 to see if the situation can be resolved. This could include a number of questions concerning the value placed on the property, mistakes that the owner thinks may

have been made, possible exemptions which the property owner may be eligible for, or any other item that the taxpayer has a question about.

If the property owner is unable to resolve the problem, they may then file a formal, written request that their case be heard by the Appraisal Review Board.

The ARB is made of citizens which review the case of the property owner and has the power to order the appraisal district to

make necessary changes to resolve the problems. Appraisal Review Board members this year include Meryl Harrison, Clyde Woods, and James Jirasek.

Should the ARB fail to satisfy the property owner, the person has the final option of filing an appeal with the District Court.

For more information, to speak with an appraiser or any other questions, call the CCAD office, located at 200 West California Street, at 665-7651.

Cooke County College trustees meet

by Elaine Schad

Cooke County College trustees have approved some \$90,000 in bids for equipment and furnishings for facilities now under construction or renovation.

The materials are part of a \$1.2 million bond program approved by voters in May to build a new library and vocational training center. Both facilities are expected to be open when Fall semester classes begin in September.

Among the bids were approximately \$32,000 for shelving in the library, \$25,000 for student desks and a speaker system, and \$10,000

for a new sound system for the activity center.

Trustees authorized the administration to negotiate with the lowest bidder for a workroom addition to the activity center. Gainesville Construction Company's \$40,732 bid was the lowest among four received, but came in above estimates to complete the project, said officials.

Trustees selected the Muenster State Bank for \$125,000 in financing a new computer hardware system to update the college administrative technology. The bank will loan the funds at an interest rate of 8.75 percent over five years.

The CCC board of trustees approved an agreement with the Lake Dallas school district to use the new Corinth primary school building for about seven CCC class offerings in Denton County beginning this fall.

Lake Dallas officials decided in June 1988 to delay the opening of the \$1.25 million primary school for financial reasons. The agreement allows the college use of the facility for at least the next year, and for possibly one or two additional years if growth does not

warrant opening of the facility by the Lake Dallas school board, he said.

Plans call for seven courses to be offered at the facility, located just a half-mile west of the Boeing plant at 3501 Cliff Oak, just off FM 2181. They include two classes of vocational nursing, one class of para-medicine and two classes of the newest college offering of occupational therapy.

Most of the estimated 75 students taking the courses will be either from Denton or Lewisville, which will mean about a seven-mile commute since Corinth is

located between the two cities, said Joynor.

The Corinth primary school building was built with funds from a bond issue approved by voters in May 1986.

In other business, trustees: -Reported student enrollment for the first summer session at the college at 1,300, a five percent increase over last year's summer session.

-Selected Roy Bryan CPA as the CCC auditor.

-Set a July 16 budget workshop.

-Hired Rusty Lee Waller as a math instructor.

Muenster members honored by RSVP

Four Muenster members of Cooke County's Texoma Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), in addition to a number of other Cooke County volunteers in the program, were honored during a recognition luncheon at the Holiday Inn in Gainesville on June 22.

In addition, a very popular feature of the luncheon was drawing of door prizes, and Muenster members were among the winners. These included Charlie Stelzer, Margaret Kupper, Violet Stelzer, Julia Cunningham, Sue Wieler, Florence Fisher, Loretta Wimmer, Ruth Smith, Margaret Reiter, Dorothy Hartman, Elinor Wiesman, Rose Hofbauer, and Florence Williams. Also included among RSVP members are Joe Hoenic, Veronica Hoagland, Margaret Schmitt, Bertha Pick, Al Wiesman, Marie Hunt, and Tony Wimmer.

Currently there are over 350 RSVP members in the Texoma area, including Cooke, Grayson and Fannin Counties. These individuals contribute more than 4500 hours of volunteer service each month, which saves local taxpayer dollars.

The Texoma Retired Senior Volunteer program was established

They were Loretta Wimmer, Dorothy Hartman, Rose Hofbauer and Julia Cunningham. Each received hour pins and bar awards for devoting 500 hours to volunteer work at SNAP and Meals on Wheels and St. Richards Villa Retirement Home.

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Please See RSVP, Page 2



JOHN NASCHE, 1986 graduate of Sacred Heart High School, returns to coach boys' athletics. Nasche is busy working with the Summer Weight Program, pictured here with Chris Hess.

Janie Hartman Photo

Sign up June 30 for Red Cross swim lessons

All students interested in participating in Muenster's Red Cross Swim lessons during the second and third weeks of July must come to the Muenster Pool on Saturday, June 30 between 9 and 11 a.m. to sign up. There will be no phone sign ups this year!

Swim suits must be worn as skill testing in the water will help to determine student's placement at the beginning of the week-long swimming class. There will again be a special class for adults and they need only sign-up and will not be required to take the water test.

The classes are open to children who have completed kindergarten through adult. Muenster students and regular swim program participants will get first chance at the openings. New out of town participants may be put on a waiting list. Only a certain number of students can be accepted.

Jeannine Flusche, Red Cross and water safety instructor, reminds parents that "with the many stock tanks, lakes and creeks that are found in Texas, swim lessons are very important. It has been many years since Muenster has had a drowning death but it might be different without swim lessons."

NOTE: All of the people who will be helping to teach swim lessons must be at the pool Saturday, June 30 from 11 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. reminds Mrs. Flusche. "If you can't be there you must call me," she stated.

Good News

When I called, you answered me; you built up strength within me. All the kings of the earth shall give thanks to you, O Lord.

PSALM 138: 3-4

Board rules smoke-free hospital

Effective July 1 smoking will no longer be allowed anywhere in Muenster Memorial Hospital. This rule was adopted by the MMH Board.

"We care about people's health," said Herman Carroll, hospital administrator, when asked why the hospital board decided to develop a smoke-free environment. Patients with emphysema have complained that the smoke from other patients is carried into their rooms on the clothing of the nurses who care for them, which aggravated their condition, said Carroll.

The only exception to the rule will be if a physician signs an order stating that not smoking will be detrimental to a patient's mental health.

According to Joan Walterscheid, director of nurses at MMH, the new policy becomes effective the same day, July 1, that the American Lung Association of Texas begins its annual campaign "Seven days to non-dependence." The lung association has set July 5 as non-dependence day when it is hoped that smokers will kick the nicotine dependence habit.



COOKE COUNTY RSVP honored its volunteers recently, for impressive numbers of hours contributed. Among them were four from Muenster, including, l to r, Loretta Wimmer, Dorothy Hartman, Rose Hofbauer and Julie Cunningham.

Janie Hartman Photo

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

We are writing this letter for the purpose of reminding you, the citizens of Muenster, of a few wonderful benefits of living in a small rural town.

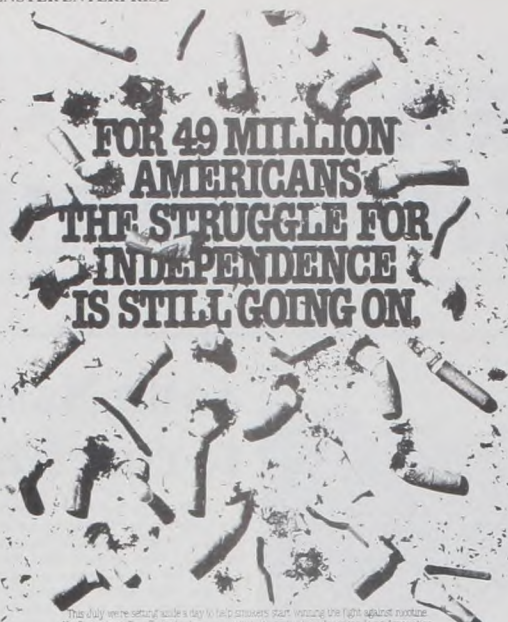
First, it has to do with our hospital. Our hospital has been an asset to our community and hopefully will continue to be in the near future. However, if we don't help our hospital board secure additional doctors that will use the hospital for their surgeries and obstetrics, we might lose our hospital. The hospital provides much needed health care and emergency services to the people of Muenster and the surrounding areas. It currently employs 41 people and has a payroll of about \$700,000.00. This money is turned over many times in our own community not to mention all the local purchases that the hospital makes directly. Most of us are keenly aware of all these problems and you may ask, how can I help? This is where we come in. The Kiwanis Club of Muenster is donating \$500.00 for the purpose of helping financially to secure a doctor through the services of a recruiter. A recruiter worth his hire is very expensive so therefore our \$500.00 will not go very far. We challenge each club, civic organization and individual to match or donate as much as possible to this cause.

Secondly, we would like to point out how fortunate we are in having such an active and dedicated group of men on our voluntary fire department. These men train continuously year after year and go to specialty schools to learn greater firefighting skills. They need special equipment to allow them to fight fires more effectively and safely. They are also working on a program to place reflectors on the streets to easily locate fire hydrants as they drive to the fire location. All of this helps us to maintain a low key rate for fire protection in our homes and businesses. A low key rate results in lower insurance costs. This is why the Kiwanis Club of Muenster is donating \$500 to the Muenster Fire Department. We challenge each club, civic organization and individual to match or donate as much as possible to this cause.

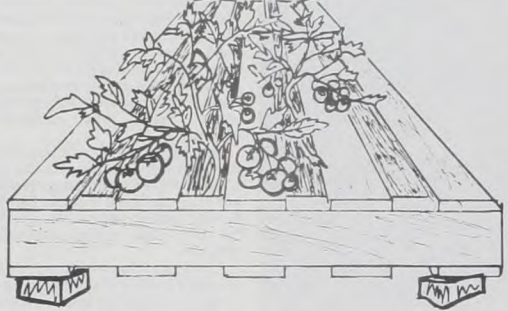
Our club is relatively small and we hope that most other clubs and organizations will make a matching or larger contribution to these two worthwhile causes. Come on Muenster, let's keep on building, boosting and bettering our community.

P.S. Our Kiwanis Club has been active for seven years in Muenster. Our club is small and to better serve the community, we would like to invite any man or woman interested in serving their community to join us. All our funds, raised through projects, go back into the community through direct donations, direct financial assistance to students for eye glasses and other minor medical needs, benefits for needy causes and support of both schools for various programs. You cannot serve under a better program for your community. If you have a desire to help your community and your fellow person come and join the Muenster Kiwanis Club. We meet at 12:00 noon every Wednesday at The Center Restaurant.

Signed
The Muenster Kiwanis Club
Gene Fuhrman, President



DECLARE YOUR NONDEPENDENCE ON JULY 5TH.
AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION



Pallets support tomatoes

Recently we published a photo of the many stacks of pallets located in Muenster and asked for ways of using them. One solution discovered was to use them for tomato supports.

After working hard all summer to grow beautiful tomatoes, gardeners watch the fruit rot while laying on the ground. Used wooden pallets make great tomato supports!

Just prepare the soil as usual. Then lay the pallets flat, end to end, down the row, on bricks or pieces of wood to keep them off the ground. To plant, set out the tomato transplants into the soil between the slats. As the vines grow, the tomatoes rest on the pallets rather than on the ground.

Mulch under the pallets will help keep weeds to a minimum.

Other ideas include an easy sheep/pig pen or protection fence around young trees, just by standing and tying the pallets together. Pallets also make excellent temporary floors in barns or sheds to keep items off the ground. With a little imagination, a hammer and nails, kids can have a well-ventilated treehouse, fort or playhouse in the backyard or out in the timbers.

When contacted, a local lumber yard said they were selling their pallets for 50 cents each. The numerous stacks are credited to the loads of shingles used to repair area hail damaged roofs.

Glass containers face a very bright future

Glass container shipments were up 1.3 percent in 1989, according to a recent U.S. Department of Commerce report.

The report, U.S. Industrial Outlook 1990, claims that environmental issues will have a great effect on the growth of the glass container industry, particularly with the increasing legislative and regulatory bias against plastic.

Gail Ederer, executive director of the MidAmerica Glass Recycling Program, says that the glass industry anticipates that, "the 1990s will herald a wave of new success for glass containers."

As the solid waste crisis worsens and Americans take action to curb the crises, glass - a 100 percent recyclable material - is emerging as the common sense container for the future, according to Ederer.

"A recent Gallup Poll shows that more than 70 percent of all American consumers are willing to switch to recyclable packaging - like glass - when given the choice," she said.

That trend is showing up all across middle America as consumers become smarter shoppers.

And in every case, 100 percent recyclable glass is featured as a preferred container that can be purchased with confidence.

Gramm backs new, permanent ban on burners of Old Glory!

WASHINGTON - U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm is co-sponsoring a constitutional amendment to prohibit flag burning.

While many Senate Democrats applauded or defended the Supreme Court's decision to allow flag-burning as "free speech," Republican Senators promised to bring a ban to a vote as rapidly as possible.

"Great!" responded one Democrat to the news that the court had overturned the ban on flag burning for the second time.

He was echoed by a defendant in the case, 23-year-old Jennifer Campbell of Seattle who joined other flag burners to celebrate her victory. "I feel great," she told reporters, adding that Flag Day should become "Flag Desecration Day."

President Bush, Sen. Gramm, leading veterans organizations and others, however, immediately outlined plans to push for protection for the American flag which cannot be voided by hostile judges, attorneys or demonstrators.

Passage of an amendment to ban flag burning requires support from 67 of the 100 senators and 290 of the 435 representatives, Gramm noted. Thirty-eight state legislatures then would have to ratify the amendment, he said.

The latest court decision grew out of a so-called "festival of defiance" in Seattle and a protest in Washington, both of which were designed to challenge the federal anti-flag burning statute. It followed a case in which young leftists wearing Palestinian garb burned and spat on an American flag in Dallas, in violation of a Texas law which the court then overturned.

Gramm was among those senators expressing strong doubt that the Supreme Court would uphold the new federal law. The constitutional amendment, he predicted, is the only legislation certain to protect the American flag.

"I reject the ridiculous notion that burning the American flag is somehow protected by the Constitution," Gramm said.

"We may not be able to stop lunatics in the Middle East from attacking the American flag, but we will not be compelled to grant our own homegrown radicals approval to mutilate the symbol of our country," said the senator.

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Why is Christ's blood necessary for salvation?

Contributed by First Baptist Church

A man came up to a minister at the close of the service and said, "I do not see any necessity for the blood of Christ in my salvation. I can be saved without believing in His shed blood."

"Very well," said the minister. "How, then, do you propose to be saved?"

"By following his example," was the answer. "That is enough for any man."

"I suppose it is," said the minister. "And that is what you propose to do?"

"I do, and I am sure that that is enough."

"Very well. I am sure that you want to begin right. The Word of God tells us how to do that. I read here concerning Christ, 'Who did no sin, neither was guile found in his mouth.' I suppose that you can say that of yourself, too?"

The man became visibly embarrassed. "Well," he said, "I cannot say that exactly. I have sometimes sinned."

"In that case you do not need an example, but a Savior; and the only way of salvation is by His shed blood."

In observance of July 4th

The Muenster Enterprise will be closed on Wednesday, July 4, in observance of Independence Day. Therefore, our usual deadlines must be moved forward one day. Deadline for news items will be on Monday, July 2 at close of business. This newspaper will be published on its usual schedule, to the Post Office on Thursday afternoon and out on rural routes Friday morning. The staff of The Muenster Enterprise wishes everyone a safe and pleasant holiday.

We will be CLOSED Saturday, June 30, thru Saturday, July 7 for Vacation

Will be back Monday, July 9!

MILLERS CLEANERS

329 North Commerce Gainesville

The Muenster Jaycees would like to thank the following businesses and individuals for becoming Sustaining Members of our organization.

We appreciate their support, help and belief in our motto, "Service To Humanity Is The Best Work Of Our Life."

- Yosten Sand & Gravel Co.
- Tops & Teams
- Muenster State Bank
- FMW Insurance Agency
- Pat Dennis & Associates
- Precinct #4 - Rosales Bayar
- Walt's Bait & Tackle
- Muenster Auto Parts
- The Charm Shop
- G & H Backhoe Service
- WAVES Drilling Co., Inc.
- Flusche Enterprises, Inc.
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- Knabe Tire & Radiator
- Sharon A. Wolf Bookkeeping
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- Fischer's Meat Market
- Ben Franklin Store
- Muenster Livestock Auction Comm. Co.
- Tony's Seed & Feed
- Cooke County Dist. Co.
- Rohmer's Restaurant
- Chuck Bartush Jr., Attorney-At-Law
- Muenster Building Center
- Eighty-Two Liquor
- Muenster Telephone Corp. of Texas
- Gilbert Endres Dist. Co., Inc.
- Glenn's Paint & Body
- Muenster Pharmacy
- Red River Cut Rate Liquor & Beer
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- McCoy Funeral Home
- WFW Well Service
- Schilling Oil Co., Inc.
- H & W Meat Co., Inc.
- F.D. Cromeen - dba CCC
- Fuhrmann Bros. Garage
- Muenster Enterprise, Inc.
- Gregg's Chevrolet, Inc.
- Community Lumber Co.
- Enrique Juarez, M.D.
- Miller Exxon Station
- United Electric Service
- DI One Stop
- Frybrant, Inc.
- Bayer's Kolonialwaren
- Coaches Trophies
- Doris' Cut and Style
- Wimmer's Diesel Service
- Jan Cain, Independent Sales Director,
- Mary Kay Cosmetics
- Cooke County Electric Co-op. Assn.
- Ted Henschel, Contractor
- Martin Kralicko, M.D.
- Tuggle Motor Co.
- Felderhoff Brothers Drilling Co., Inc.
- Main Hair Fashions
- Modern Floors
- Hofbauer's Food & Locker
- GTE Valeron Structures, Inc.
- Germania Insurance
- TU Electric
- Muenster Hospital District
- BKH Tank Truck
- Endres Motor Co.
- Muenster Chamber of Commerce
- Golden Dist. Co., Wichita Falls
- Jimmy Jack Biffle
- Evelyn's Styleroom
- Muenster School of Dance
- The Office
- The Shoe Rack
- Ginny's Catering
- Dr. Robert H. Nobles, D.O.
- Dr. John Kozura III, M.D.
- The Ranch
- Elizabeth's Jewelry
- Muenster Drilling Co.

The Jaycees extend an invitation to everyone to attend our 28th Annual Installation and Awards Banquet Saturday, June 30, at the KC Hall. The presentation of Muenster's "Outstanding Citizen Award" will be made.

Happy Hour 6:00 p.m. Dinner 7:00 p.m.

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Continued from Page 1
RSVP

In 1986 to encourage individuals who are 60 years of age to remain active in their community through volunteer work. There are 33 RSVP projects in Texas and 750 nationwide.

Guest speaker for the luncheon on June 22 was Gainesville Mayor Pro Tem Gordon B. Smith, Jr. and Sy Grayson, Assistant Pastor of First Baptist Church gave the invocation.

Special piano music was provided by Tom Merrick. James Pirkey was named "Volunteer of the Year" for 7,000 hours of service.

Glenda Jones, Delsie Lillard and Dorothy Mitchell, Myrtle Jones, Martha Sellers, Ruby Meece, Davie Mae Enderby, John McEvoy, Jeanne McEvoy, Cleo Rasure, and Eunice Bridges were also honored.

Founders Day celebration is being planned for Nov. 17, '90

A recent meeting of interested citizens provided the beginning organization and plans for what is hoped will become an annual one day event celebrating the community's German history, heritage, and culture.

The second Saturday in November was selected as the best date to celebrate Founder's Day but because of the late start in planning this year, all local facilities were committed to other events. So this first celebration will be held Nov. 17, 1990 in the VFW Club. This is the night before the annual Parish Thanksgiving picnic and it is believed will add considerably to the attendance and spirit of "celebration" for both events.

The purpose of the Founder's Day celebration is to sustain the interest in our history and culture which was revived in a most wonderful way during Centennial. German American groups throughout North Texas and Oklahoma are eager to join us and share the music, songs, dance and customs of our fatherland.

The newly-formed Muenster Historical Commission is sponsoring this event with the encouragement of the City Council

and the Chamber of Commerce.

Current plans include a dinner, ethnic music, song, and dance. Dr. John Hartman of Bellaire, Texas author of *It Came As A Vision*, will review his book which deals with the entrepreneurial Flusche Brothers and their journey from Germany through the founding of many German-American communities in the United States, including Muenster.

A dance to the Big Band music of Karl Waldbauer will round out the evening.

Alvin Fuhrman is general chairman of the Founder's Day event. Herbie and Dolores Miller are in charge of food and beverages. Betty Felderhoff is chairman of decorations and Juanita Bright, the program. Others accepting responsibility and leadership are David Flusche and Doris Muller.



JOHN YOSTEN and Kirk Klement, center left and right, of Endres Motor Company in Muenster both received awards during ceremonies at the Grand Kempinski Hotel, Dallas on June 1. Yosten won the Silver Medallion Service Manager Award. Klement received an award for Superior Customer Satisfaction and Sound Business Practices. Presenting the Dallas Ford District awards were J. Howard Revier, left, District Sales Manager, and Walt McRae, right, District Parts and Service Manager.

Ford dealership debuts car of future

The all-new 1991-model Ford Escort is one of the most significant new products from Ford Motor Company in at least two decades, according to Mr. Martin W. Klement, partner of Endres Motor Co. in Muenster.

"Ford's new front-wheel-drive Escort hatchback and wagon models usher in a new era at Ford in terms of product quality and customer-driven design," Mr. Klement said. "Ford invested nearly \$2 billion to develop these new products and we predict that they will become America's best-selling cars in the decade of the 1990's."

Available at Endres Motor Co., 100 N. Main, the 1991-model

Escort is offered in three body styles: two-door hatchback, four-door hatchback and four-door wagon. There are three series: Pony (two-door), LX (two- and four-door hatchbacks and wagon) and GT (two-door hatchback).

Mr. Klement noted that the new Escorts have a fresh, contemporary design that provides more glass area and improved visibility compared to their predecessors.

Escort's aerodynamic shape and semi-flush glass reduce its drag coefficient to 0.34 from 0.39 on 1990 models.

The 1991 models also have a more spacious interior than previous models. Interior features include a wrap-around,

ergonomically-designed instrument panel, five-passenger seating and improved shoulder-and-hip room. Other interior changes include a backlit analog instrument cluster, tinted glass as standard equipment and fixed-interval windshield wipers.

All-new front-and-rear suspension systems provide significant improvements in ride, handling and steering, as well as improved noise, vibration and harshness (NVH) characteristics. Like the Ford Taurus, the new Escort has a powertrain subframe.

Powertrain changes include the addition of sequential electronic fuel injection to Ford's 1.9-liter engine. The multi-port injection system delivers fuel to each cylinder in firing sequence to maximize fuel economy and power.

The 1991 GT offers an all-new high-performance 1.8-liter 16-valve twin-cam engine that delivers exceptional performance. A five-speed manual transaxle is standard on all models, and an electronically controlled four-speed automatic transaxle is optional.

"The 1991 Escort is truly a customer-driven product," Mr. Klement said. "One of the most thoroughly researched cars in Ford's history, it will provide new-car buyers with the quality and value they demand in a small car."

Potential MDs interviewed by committee

A Recruitment Committee consisting of four members from the Muenster Hospital's board of directors interviewed a potential addition to the hospital's medical staff on Tuesday, June 26.

The committee members, Debbie Hess, Lisa Walterscheid, David Bright, and Dr. Enrique Juarez, drove to the West Texas town where the family practitioner is now located. According to one committee member the doctor is very interested in a Catholic community. He will be coming to look Muenster over in the next few weeks.

"The committee is actively working to bring a doctor to Muenster," said Debbie Hess Committee chairman. They will be doing another interview in July and are also working with doctors from yet another community that are seeking a new place to practice.

Routine meeting for LISD

The Lindsay school board took care of some routine matters during their regular June meeting.

The board heard that the district will be getting about \$63,000 in additional state aid should the courts approve the education funding plan of the Texas Legislature.

Trustees heard a report on the progress of summer maintenance projects, including a lot of general painting and sprucing up of campus facilities. Work is also proceeding on installing a new floor in the gymnasium.

In other business the board: -Contracted with Dwight Jones Insurance of Sanger to be the student insurance carrier for 1990-1991 at a cost of \$3.75 per student,

and to provide catastrophic insurance for the football team for 1990.

-Purchased three new IBM typewriters for the high school business classes.

-Tabled future plans for the football field.

-Finalized a report on career ladder expenditures.

-Approved the district's campus improvement plan for 1990-1991.

Services held for Beulah Clement, 84

Beulah Ethel Clement, 84, died on Tuesday, June 26 in Muenster Memorial Hospital. She was a resident of St. Richard's Villa for twelve years.

Funeral services were held Thursday, June 28 in the Vernie Keel Chapel at 10 a.m. and burial was in Rest Haven Cemetery, with great-grandsons as pallbearers.

Beulah Clement was born Oct. 8, 1905 in Nocona to Sam and Fannie Crozier Vice. In 1971 she married George Clement in San Bernadino, Calif. They were residents of Gainesville for many years.

Survivors are three sons, A.C. Thornberry of Oklahoma, Paul Thornberry of Muenster, and Daniel Ray Attaway; two sisters, Leona Stufflebean of Arkansas and Lola Heider of Alabama; one brother Floyd Vice of Nevada; twelve grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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Lifestyle

4-H Carnival of Fashion held



S.H. CLASS OF 1970 includes: l to r, front, Dianne Clegg, and Darlene Hess; sitting, Joan Huneycutt, Barbara Hacker and Connie Bezner; standing, Pat Zimmerer, Doyle Hess, Betty Miller, Glenn Rohmer and Judy Klement.

S.H. Class of 1970 holds reunion

The 1970 graduating class of Sacred Heart High School met for a 20 year reunion in the home of Keith and Dianne Clegg of Gainesville on June 9, 1990.

The group enjoyed browsing through past copies of their school newspaper, **The Mosaics**, looking through old photos provided by class members, and reminiscing about old times and friends.

Awards were given to Darlene Hess, Most Miles Traveled; Connie Endres Bezner, Least Changed;

Doyle Hess, Least Changed; Betty Stoffels Miller, Most Children and Most Changed; Dianne Sicking Clegg, Most Educated; and Glenn Rohmer, Most Changed.

On Sunday, the group joined the Muenster High School Class of 1970 for a picnic in the Muenster Park at noon.

Other members attending were Judy Klement, Joan Pels Huneycutt, Barbara Knabe Hacker, and Patti Sicking Zimmerer and their spouses.

by Evelyn Yeatts
County Extension Agent
Sewing a straight seam - gathers even - grading seams - ripped stitches - fusing interfacing - all goes into making a garment for the 4-H Fashion Show. The Fashion Show entry is only one part of the 4-H Clothing Project which 87 4-H'ers participated in this year.

What else makes up a Clothing Project you might ask. 4-H'ers also learn good buying skills, comparison shopping, fiber content, care requirements, good grooming skills and all about posture and poise.

Of the 4-H'ers enrolled in a Clothing Project, 38 chose to enter the Fashion Show held in First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall on June 9. This year "4-H Carnival of Fashion" was used for the theme in decorations and programs.

Eleven 4-H'ers will be participating in the District Fashion Show to be held in Dallas on July 12. These 4-H'ers won the right to represent the county by their high scoring at the County Fashion Show.

Winning first in the Junior Construction Division were Diana Bouldin and Kristy Hughes, both of the Red River Club. First place winners in the Junior Buying Division were Michael Becker and Emily Felderhoff, both of the Muenster 4-H Club.

Intermediate First Place Construction Division winners were Melissa Stiles and Holly Howell, both of Silver Cedar 4-H. Robert Lutkenhaus, Lindsay Junior 4-H, placed first in the Intermediate Buying Division.

Sean Herbold, Silver Cedar 4-H, will go to District in the Senior Tailored Construction Division; Charlene Lutkenhaus,

Lindsay Senior 4-H, will be in Senior Construction Non-Tailored Division. Kristen McKown, Mountain Springs 4-H, will be at District in Senior Construction Sports Division; and Clifford Lutkenhaus, Lindsay Senior 4-H, will be participating in Senior Tailored Buying Division.

The Junior Alternate winner was Rachel Cravens, Silver Cedar 4-H. The Intermediate Alternate winner was Alisha Stiles, Silver Cedar 4-H. Senior Alternate winner in Non-Tailored Construction was Dawn Sandmann, Lindsay Senior 4-H.

Other participants and their ribbons were: Lisa Good, Silver Cedar, Blue; Stacey Hogan, Sivelis Bend, Blue; Brandy Bezner, Lindsay Junior, Red; Jennifer Bezner, Lindsay Junior, Red; Bonnie Brooks, Silver Cedar, Red; Andrea Fuhrmann, Lindsay Junior, Red; Amanda Hughes, Red River, Red; Christi Moberly, Sivelis Bend, Red; Melody Moberly, Sivelis Bend, Red; Janet Pearson, Lindsay Junior, Red; and Becky Steed, Silver Cedar, Red.

Another Division of the Fashion Show was the Accessory Division. In this category 4-H'ers made a variety of items ranging from a vest to a poster bag. They were Diana Bouldin, Red River, Blue; Greg, Brooks, Silver Cedar, Blue; Amanda Hit, Red River, Blue; Kristy Hughes, Red River, Blue; Sarah Jeffries, Red River, Blue; Kristy Hughes, Red River, Blue; Christi Moberly, Sivelis Bend, Blue; Kim Embry, Silver Cedar, Red; Shianne Howell, Silver Cedar, Red; Carrie Laster, Red River, Red; Samantha Harris, Red River, White; April Pratt, Red River, White; and Dawn Pratt, Red River, White.

Seven 4-H'ers did the Commentary for the Show. These were Holly Howell, Shianne Howell, George Lutkenhaus, Laura Lutkenhaus, Kim McKown, Kristy McKown, and Christi Moberly.

Teen leaders Shianne Howell and Charlene Lutkenhaus worked with

the 4-H'ers on modeling tips. During judging, Marilyn Woolridge, Interior Decorator from Shady Spot Studios, gave a program for 4-H mothers and visitors during the Fashion Show Judging. She showed new trends and ideas in Home Decorating.

Bright family gathers for Father's Day

The arrival of the David Bright family from Idaho precipitated the gathering of the Bright clan to celebrate Father's Day and Juanita's birthday. Grandparents, David and Juanita, met David II and Nancy and children, Jessica, Morgan, David III, and Alice at D/FW Airport on June 12. Before returning to Muenster, they all enjoyed an afternoon and evening of rides and shows at Six Flags.

friend Brian Beale came for a few hours Saturday evening.

The grandchildren enjoyed the museum and library, horseback riding, swimming and visiting great-grandpa, J.M. Weinzapfel.

Sunday, before the great exodus, the Henry Weinzapfel and Ron Weinzapfel families joined the Brights in the Holy Mass celebrated by Rev. Joseph J. Weinzapfel and a Father's Day brunch in the Bright home. In the afternoon, everyone joined for Happy-Birthday-Apple-Pie and singing Happy Birthday to Juanita, accompanied on the piano by 8 year old granddaughter Jessica.

James departed Tuesday, June 19 and the Idaho Brights returned to their home on June 20.



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Cathy Sprencel is named valedictorian

Cathy Sprencel has been named the valedictorian of her 1990 graduating class of Jacksboro High. She is the daughter of Gloria and Mark Sprencel of Perrin, and the granddaughter of Margaret Reiter Schmitt of Muenster and the late Alfons Reiter.

Miss Sprencel has been accepted into the honors program at the University of Arlington where she plans to continue her education this fall.

While attending Jacksboro High Cathy placed at state UIL in Information Extemporaneous Speaking; placed at district UIL in Accounting, Number Sense, Calculator team and Spelling. She also won FFA degrees in Green-

hand and Chapter Farmer; Science Fair; Achievement Awards from Army, Navy and Marines; and the Danforth Leadership Award.

Cathy served as 4-H local and county council president and awards; was a member of Beta Club, National Honor Society, Science Club, Annual Staff, Drill Team, the basketball team and played tennis. She is a member of St. Mary's Parish in Jacksboro and belongs to their youth group and serves as a lector.



CATHY SPRENCEL

News of the Sick

Tim Felderhoff underwent knee surgery Monday at Gainesville Memorial Hospital, necessitated by an injury sustained during a recent ball game. He looks forward to coming home this weekend.

On July 5th, Non-Dependence Day, discover how it feels to be free from smoking. To find out more, call your local American Lung Association.

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March 12, 1990

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Endres Motor Co.
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Muenster, TX

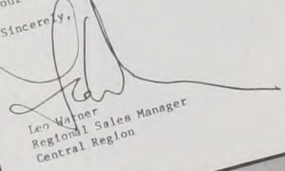
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Regional Sales Manager
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4-H Camp planned for July 16, 17, 18

by Evelyn Yeatts
County Extension Agent
Final plans for Cooke County 4-H Camp were made by a committee of 4-H'ers and adult leaders last week. County 4-H Camp will be held again this year at Group Camp at Lake Texoma near Kingston, Oklahoma. The dates for the Camp are July 16, 17 and 18.

4-H'ers and Adult leaders will leave Gainesville on Monday, July 16 at 2:30 and return around 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, July 18. A fun three days were planned with the theme, "The Year of the Horse." Camp activities include: recreation, crafts, swimming, sports activities, learning by doing and making new friends.

The cost of County Camp is \$27.00 for the 4-H'ers. Adult leaders are needed, so parents are urged to attend this camp for free. 4-H'ers are reminded to turn in their reservations as soon as possible, but no later than July 6 so that final plans can be made. Call the County Extension Office and register for this adventure.

Robert Haverkamps back from Cairo, Egypt

Robert and Toba Haverkamp and children, Ryan, Allan, and Christine arrived at D/FW Airport on Sunday, June 17. The family returned from Cairo, Egypt where Mr. Haverkamp had been employed by Sante Fe Drilling Company.

Robert was operations manager for the drilling company and retired on June 10 after more than

25 years with the company. He had worked in Egypt since 1976 and also before that Libya, Nigeria, and Iran.

The family visited in Portugal for several days enroute home from Egypt. They are in Muenster on vacation and spending time visiting with Robert's mother, Mary Haverkamp and family. The Haverkamps are residing in their Muenster home at 618 N. Sycamore.



JORDAN WALTERSCHEID

Jordan celebrates

Jordan William Walterscheid celebrated his second birthday on Wednesday, June 6 at his home.

That evening, Jordan enjoyed opening his gifts and sharing his decorated "Ernie" cake and ice cream with everyone there.

Present at this special celebration with Jordan were his parents, Terry and Dianne; his brothers Casey, Tyler and Lee; grandparents Willie and Queenie Walterscheid; Kim, Lisa, Dustin and Bret Walterscheid; and Barbara Trawek. Unable to attend

were Jordan's grandparents Martin and Betty Kralick because they were away on vacation.

Host families sought for H.S. students

Host families are being sought for high school exchange students from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Holland, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Spain, Portugal, France, Italy, Brazil, Ecuador, New Zealand, Australia, Japan, Thailand and Yugoslavia for the School Year 1990-91 in a program sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE).

The students, age 15 through 17, will arrive in the United States in August, 1990, attend a local high school, and return to their home countries in June, 1991. The students, all fluent in English, have been screened by their school representatives in their home countries and have spending money and medical insurance.

Host families may deduct \$50.00 per month for income tax purposes.

AISE is also seeking American High School students, age 15 through 17, who would like to spend a High School year in Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Germany, Switzerland, France, Spain, New Zealand or Australia or participate in a Five Week Summer Host Family Stay throughout Western Europe.

Families interested in either program should call toll free: 1-800-SIBLING.



KARL J. KLEMENT, center, has been presented Ford Motor Company's Distinguished Achievement Award for Quality and two dealership managers have earned Medallion Manager Awards for excellence. Howard Revier, left, Dallas District Manager for Ford Division, made the presentations to, from left, Johnny Ward, body shop manager, Klement, and Jimmy Tompkins, service manager at the dealership. Walt McRae, right, Dallas District Parts and Service Manager, assisted in the presentation. Karl Klement Ford-Mercury, Inc. in Decatur has received Ford's top customer service honor, The President's Award, for the past two years.

Four Muenster locals on Texas honors list

Four graduates of Muenster High School now attending Texas Tech University in Lubbock have qualified for the honors list for the Spring 1990 semester, according to an announcement by the university.

More than 2,000 qualified for the academic honors list. Students on the President's Honor List earning a perfect 4.0 (A) grade point average included Damian Hellman, a junior and the son of Dolphy Joe Hellmans, majoring in Mechanized Agriculture; and Joseph Shane Wimmer, a sophomore, and son of the Larry Wimmers.

Students on the Dean's List,

earning a grade point average, 3.5 to 3.9 in a possible 4.0, include Keith Dale Klement, a sophomore and son of the Dale Klements, ma-

joring in Wildlife Management; and Brian Dennis Hess, a junior and son of Dennis and Kathy Hess, majoring in Accounting.

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CHANGES on the exterior of Hess Furniture Company, to lend ethnic decor, are constructed by Rudy Koesler and one of his helpers.

Janie Hartman Photo

Medicare video released for use by senior citizens

A new nine-minute video on Medicare supplement insurance has been produced by the State Board of Insurance for use by senior citizen service organizations around the state.

The video, called "Insurance Tips for Senior Citizens: Buying Medicare Supplement Insurance," is available on loan from the Senior Concerns and Issues Section of the Board.

Copies of the video were sent to

Agriculture Extension Service district offices and Texas Department on Aging area directors for use in their lending libraries.

A pamphlet which summarizes the key points in the film also is being distributed.

Organizations that wish to show the videotape may write or call State Board of Insurance, Senior Issues & Concerns (016-4), P.O. Box 149091, Austin, Texas 78714-9091, (512)463-6425.

Sea World offers 250 acres of "splashy" fun!

SAN ANTONIO - Sea World of Texas, the world's newest and largest marine zoological park, is thriving deep in the heart of Texas, almost 200 miles from the nearest coastline.

Since opening in San Antonio in April 1988, Sea World of Texas has introduced millions of people to the wonders of marine life through its extensive and ever-expanding lineup of spectacular shows, educational exhibits and entertaining attractions.

The \$170 million park offers guests a full day of family entertainment for all ages. Within Sea World of Texas' 250 acres, visitors can see the newest star in the Lone Star State - Baby Shamu - take center stage at Shamu Stadium, watch high-flying dolphins, laugh at the antics of sea lions and penguins and marvel at champion water skiers and ice skaters.

New for 1990 at Sea World of Texas is "The Legend of Iceskatie," an adventure-packed ice skating spectacular. The Meadow, Sea World's 3,000-seat amphitheater, is the site for this musical fantasy adventure on ice. Skating "pirates" perform ice ballet and athletic skating routines in a make-believe frozen wilderness setting. Even Sea World's popular costumed characters lace up their skates for this extravaganza on ice, which is presented several times daily.

Each evening during the summer months, Sea World of Texas presents "Summer Nights," an array of entertainment featuring special night shows, live music,

parades and fireworks, lasers and special effects.

In the Sharks and the Coral Reef exhibit, guests come face to face with mysterious sharks and colorful fish from the tropical seas. Large sharks and sawfish cruise the depths of a giant 450,000-gallon aquarium, while smaller species of sharks, rays and sawfish glide together in a circular aquarium. Thousands of brilliantly colored tropical fish from Indo-Pacific waters dart in and out of a re-created coral reef set in a 300,000-gallon aquarium.

Sea World of Texas is located 16 miles northwest of downtown San Antonio, off State Highway 151. For more information and hours of operation, call toll free (800) 422-SWTX or, in San Antonio, 523-3611.



NEW FRIENDS - With the help of trainer Robert Rose, a young guest meets Starbuck, one of the friendly Atlantic dolphins in the "New Friends" show at Sea World of Texas in San Antonio. In this popular presentation, several species of whales and dolphins from different areas of the world perform together. Southwest Airlines, Sea World of Texas' official airline, sponsors the show at the 3,000-seat New Friends Stadium. For more information about the world's largest marine zoological park, call toll free (800) 422-SWTX.

Rabies on rise in domestic animals

There were 406 laboratory confirmed cases of animal rabies in Texas in 1989. This is a 6.5 percent decrease from the 434 cases reported in 1988. Cooke County had four confirmed cases in 1989.

Despite the overall decrease, there is cause for concern because of the 105 percent increase in rabid dogs. Only 21 cases were reported in 1988 compared to 43 cases in 1989. Rabid dogs pose a much greater threat to public health than do rabid wild animals because of their closeness to man. On the average, a rabid domestic animal exposes five times as many people to rabies as the average rabid wild animal.

Rabid dogs comprised 10.6 percent of all positive cases for 1989. There were 43 dogs, 12 cats, seven cows, 15 horses, and one goat. Of the confirmed cases of rabid wild animals 231 were skunks, 72 bats, 12 foxes, and 13 other.

The Rabies Control Act requires dogs and cats to be vaccinated for rabies by four months of age, and every 12 months

thereafter. Vaccination, along with the removal of stray animals, and the enforcement of leash laws are essential to rabies control.

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Watch for asthma in kids

Asthma is increasing rapidly among children. During May, National Asthma and Allergy Awareness Month, Texas Medical Association urges parents and teachers to become informed about asthma to help prevent serious episodes in children.

According to the National Center for Health Statistics, the percentage of asthma sufferers among youths under 18 with chronic respiratory problems rose from one-third in 1982 to more than half in 1987. Asthma-related deaths among children under 14 doubled between 1977 and 1983.

Pollution appears to be the major reason for the increase. Other factors contributing to the growing death rate may be misuse of medication - asthmatics taking less or more than the prescribed amount - and failure to seek medical treatment.

Early treatment and compliance with a medication program are the keys to controlling asthma. Some parents mistakenly believe that treatment isn't necessary because children "outgrow" asthma. Others discontinue their child's medication without medical advice when side effects like restlessness and difficulty in concentration occur.

Larry W. James, M.D., a TMA member and Austin physician who specializes in treatment of children with asthma, emphasizes that daily medication is necessary to prevent asthma episodes and enable the asthmatic child to engage in normal activities. Should side effects appear, parents are advised to consult the child's physician for a change in dosage or medication.

To obtain early treatment of affected children, parents and teachers should be alert to the symptoms of asthma. The most obvious warning sign is shortness of breath. This symptom is typically accompanied by wheezing, coughing, rapid breathing, an anxious or scared facial expression, paleness, sweating, unexplained tiredness, restlessness during sleep, and perhaps vomiting.

Asthma often affects children more dramatically than adults. Breathing difficulties associated with asthma can be particularly frightening to a child. Untreated asthma may affect a child's ability to perform in sports, participate in social activities, and function well in school. As a result, the child may suffer low self-esteem and other emotional problems.

With early treatment and ongoing management of their condition, asthmatic children can be spared the traumatic experiences of frequent or serious breathing difficulties, along with related emergency room visits and hospitalization. Activities important to the child's development need not be restricted when asthma is controlled.

Pointing out that many Olympic athletes have asthma, Dr. James says, "Exercise-induced wheezing can be prevented by the use of a bronchodilator inhaler before physical activity." As a result, cooperation of teachers and coaches in the treatment program is essential to the effective management of asthma in children.

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Boy Scouts of 664 attend Camp Grayson

by Joey Martin, scribe
 Boy Scouts of Troop 664 spent from June 10 to June 16 at Camp Grayson. Excuse me!...at Wonderful Camp Grayson! Scouts were there to earn merit badges for their next ranks. Silly Olympics, building trails, and other activities were enjoyed in the evenings. All the Scouts were glad to get back home on Saturday.

Boy Scouts of the Rattlesnake Patrol of Muenster are asking for odd jobs around town. Anyone who needs to have such jobs done, is urged to phone James Klement, 759-4592 or Cody Sicking, 759-4242.



BOY SCOUTS of Troop 664 include front, l to r, Billy Hellman, Royce Knabe, Jon Knabe, Mike Flusche, Glen Dangelmayr, James Felderhoff, Paul Swirczynski, Jacob Luke; middle, Cody Sicking, Scott Poole, Joey Martin, Jake McCoy, Tommy Joe Dankesreiter, Jeff Felderhoff, Darrell Charles; back, Jeff Walterscheid, Assistant Ernest Martin, Mark Flusche, Neil Berres, Mike Gehrig, Aaron Berres, Kenneth Walterscheid, Scoutmaster Waylen Poole, James Klement. Eric Gray is not pictured.

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Hospital Dismissals

June 19 - Andrew James Williams, Gainesville; Calip Cannon, Saint Jo.
 June 21 - Tom Watson McPheron, Saint Jo.
 June 22 - Shawn Roger Vogel, Muenster; Ruby Lee Fielder, Jeanne Ellen Andrews and Lillie Lee Whitt, Gainesville.
 June 23 - Mabel Kibbee, Saint Jo.
 June 24 - Darcy Jon Samples, Nocona; and Danny Edward Eberhart, Gainesville.

S.N.A.P. Menu
 July 3-5
NOTICE! Anyone interested in enjoying the S.N.A.P. meals must pre-register! To do so, call Mary Alice Bayer at her office, 759-2922, between 9:30 and 10 a.m. on Tuesday to sign up for Tuesday's lunch (or the day before for the other lunches).
 Tues. - Swiss Steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, purple plums, bread, milk.
 Wed. - Closed
 Thur. - Stuffed Pasta Shells, mixed vegetables, peaches, bread, milk.



JENNI and ERIC ENDRES

Jenni and Eric Endres have double celebration

Eric and Jenni Endres, children of Jack and Mary Endres of Dallas, celebrated their birthdays on Saturday, June 9 with a party at Walnut Hill Park. Eric was 3 on May 23 and Jenni was 2 on June 6.

Pizza and refreshments were served to the guests. A bear and balloon cake was cut and served and the honorees opened and displayed an assortment of gifts.

Guests were delighted with the pictures that Eric and Jenni's mother painted on their faces and arms. The guests also received party favors and balloons.

Special out of town guests were their grandmother, Miriam Cplinger of Muenster, and uncle, aunt and cousins of Fort Worth, Gary and Diann Zimmerer and Stephen and Natalie.

Guests from Dallas included, Caitlin Thompson and her mother K.C.; Katie Crawford and mother, Robin; James Evans and his mother Gloria; Mark, Megan, and Nick Canale and their mother, Patti; Jacqueline Raney and Andrea Bauer and parents, Bob and Kathy; Geoffrey and Christopher

Hopkins and mother, Georgia; and Heather and Megan Stanley.

The party was hosted by Eric and Jenni's parents and sister, Emily.

An open casting call

For rugged men between the age of 28-48 and 5'10" and up who can ride a horse.

Annie Hamilton Casting Co. of Los Angeles, California is searching for an attractive male for an international marketing campaign including print ads and commercials.

If you are interested or know someone who you think fits the above description, please attend our casting call at one of the following times and locations. If you are attending for someone, bring two good photos of the model. (One full face close-up and one full body) If you have any questions call 817/723-1175.

SNAP closed for July 4th!

All Tri-County Senior Nutrition Centers (SNAP) in Grayson, Cooke and Fannin Counties will be closed Wednesday, July 4 in observance of Independence Day Holiday. Regular schedules will resume on Thursday, July 5.

NT State Fair announces dates

Officials with the North Texas State Fair have announced the 1990 Fair will be held August 17-25, at the North Texas State Fairgrounds in Denton.

The 62nd annual event is one of the largest events in north Texas with over 500 exhibitors participating and over 55,000 in attendance at last year's fair.

The nine-day 1990 fair will feature a trail ride, a four day PRCA rodeo plus five other rodeo

nights, livestock shows, an exotic petting zoo (including zebras, camels and ostriches), cook-offs, family entertainment, Vince Vance and the Valiants and Chisholm on Center Stage, commercial exhibits, open horse show, rodeo dances and a carnival.

The fair will officially kick-off its run with a parade at 10:00 a.m., Saturday, August 18, through downtown Denton.

Main Street program to host writing workshop

The Denton Main Street Program will host a grant writing workshop July 16 and 17 in the Green Room of the First State Bank Building in downtown Denton.

The workshop, sponsored by the Texas Historical Commission, is designed to train representatives of nonprofit groups the basic skills of foundation and corporate proposal writing. The workshops will also review effective fundraising techniques that can be used at the local level.

"Foundation and corporate grants are the salvation of many nonprofit organizations," said Anice Read, director of the THC's Texas Main Street Program in

Austin. "The key is to learn how and where to solicit funds."

The seminar will be led by Read and Dr. Don Umlah, executive director of the Wayland Family Centers in Glendale, Arizona. The first day of each workshop is spent on lecture and discussion; on the second day, each participant will write a grant proposal. Under the guidance of these instructors, many grant applications have been funded.

Registration fee is \$85 and covers all materials needed to complete the course. Participants are encouraged to register early, as class size is limited.

For more information, contact Anice Biles, Denton Main Street Manager, at (817) 566-8529.

Men in the service

Tracy J. Fleitman

Airman 1st Class Tracy J. Fleitman has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

During the course, students were taught aircraft maintenance fundamentals to repair and service one- and two-engine jet aircraft. Maintenance management and documentation was also taught to assess aircraft readiness capability.

Graduates of the course earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Fleitman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fleitman of Rural Route 2, Gainesville, Texas.

The airman is a 1988 graduate of Lindsay High School, Texas.

Christopher W. Martin

Capt. Christopher W. Martin has graduated from the Army's Combined Arms and Services Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Leavenworth, Kan.

The cornerstone of the Army's officer education system, the course is designed to train officers in the skills needed to be effective staff members with the force in the field.

The curriculum included preparing a command budget, setting up training programs, mobilizing and deploying mock units, and giving staff presentations.

Martin is the son of Marge Clement of 16 Scottsmeadow, Gainesville, Texas.

His wife, Carolyn, is the daughter of Bobby Scott and Janelle Driver, both of Cataula, Ga.

He is a 1979 graduate of Lindsay High School, Texas, and a 1983 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

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VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Janie Hartman Photos



TAKING PART in a Biblical story are, l to r, Shanna Jones, Megan Grewing, Robyn Hermes, Karl Fisher and Dewayne Montgomery.



"PERFECT" - Adam Taylor gets assistance from Mary Knabe on a stained glass craft as Loren Stoffels watches. At right, Eric Bayer in a classroom and, below, Tony Moster, Courtney Hartman and Ashley Walterscheid do chalk drawings of "storms."



Country Tidings

by Ruth Smith

Reminders

The Forestburg United Methodist Church Bible School will be July 16-20 each evening at 7 p.m. at the church.

Sam Bass-Pioneer Day at Rosston, sponsored by the Rosston Volunteer Fire Department, will be July 21.

Laura Richardson is one

Laura Richardson was honored on her first birthday by her parents Tom and Becky Richardson and her sister Chari Sunday with a hamburger supper and birthday cake, punch and tea. The supper was at the home of her parents and grandparents.

After supper gifts were opened by Laura assisted by her parents and Chari and her cousins. Then birthday cake was served.

Those attending were Tom and Becky Richardson and Chari; her grandparents; Mrs. Charlotte Fortenberry of Slidell; Norma and Bill White; Great Grandmothers Mrs. Anna Lee Fortenberry of Slidell,

Mrs. Edith Richardson of Gainesville; Clifford Richardson; JoAnn Sicking, Bart, Jesse, Clint and Lynn; Herbert, Joyce, Bob and Kim Richardson; Blake, Sue and Ethan Fortenberry of Slidell; June Smith of Slidell; J.Y. Agnes and Stanley Brandon; Beverly and Charles Fleitman of Gainesville; and Ruth Smith.

Guests of Louise Shults

Louise Shults, Nelda and John Blankenship drove to Lake Texoma, Whitesboro and Gordonville sightseeing.

Mr. and Mrs. Nivens host cookout

Montez and Jerry Nivens were hosts in their home Sunday evening for a hamburger cookout, baked beans and home-made ice cream.

Special guests were Norma and Jim Moore of New Rhodes, La., other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Nivens of Alvord; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barber and family; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wood and grandson Blayne; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald O'Brien and three boys all of Wichita Falls; Maxine and Archie Peers of Krum; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hudspeth; Mrs. Corvella Robeson; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hudspeth and Leah; and Chad Hudspeth.

Christians attend anniversary and birthday

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Young Saturday, June 23 at the St. Jo Civic Center.

Saturday, June 23 was C.H. Christian's birthday. His three great-grandchildren Tara, Austin and Tess called him and invited him to come to their home in Stephenville for a hamburger cook-out to celebrate their birthdays. Tara's birthday was June 25. She was 5 years old. Tip and Ruth drove to Stephenville, to the home of the children's parents Mike and Debbie Christian. The children sang "Happy Birthday" to their great-grandfather "Gandy" as they affectionately call him.

Tip and Ruth spent Saturday night with the Bill Christians. They went to church Sunday at the Graham Street Church of Christ in Stephenville then drove to Springtown and visited Jimmy Christian, Kevin and Ronda and Casey Christian. They then returned home.

Jim Penton tells of Wyoming Wagon Train

Jim Penton of Rosston, formerly of Wyoming, is very interested in the progress of a Wagon Train enroute since June 2 from Caspar, Wyoming to Cody, Wyoming, a distance of 265 miles. About 240 wagons are involved in this facet of the observance of Wyoming's Centennial.

Penton tells of attending a one room log cabin school, on the trail now being used by the wagon train, although that log cabin no longer exists.

The wagon train is following the Jim Bridger trail, named for the old Indian Scout of the U.S. Army and a beaver trapper. Jim Bridger was associated with the discovery of Yellowstone National Park about 1825, and was one of the first white men to wander into that magnificent area.

"Participation in the Wyoming Centennial Wagon Train will be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," said Jim Penton, "traveling at 10 to 15 miles a day for six days and resting on the seventh."

Entertainment, barbecues, story-telling and historical lectures along the way are scheduled as added attractions.



Forestburg sets Watermelon Festival, August 18

Forestburg is inviting neighboring communities to participate in the opening parade of the tenth annual Watermelon Festival set for Saturday, Aug. 18, by entering floats, antique cars, marching or riding units, etc.; also anyone interested in setting up booths, especially "for fun" booths and game types, is welcome. Food booths and traditional bazaar booths have been set up by Forestburg residents each year. Fee, per booth, is \$10.00. Sponsors remind that a table and chairs are essential, and suggest providing shade, a cover or an umbrella.

A bountiful noon meal with barbecue will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children under 12. A variety of foods will be available at food booths, hamburgers, barbecue sandwiches, snow-cones, home-made ice cream, snacks, pick up foods, cold

drinks, candies will be available all afternoon long.

For information on booths or foods call Eula Fay Galmor, 964-2328 or Myrt Denham, 964-2395. For information on the parade call Charles Edwards, 964-2289.

The parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. Old West Gunfighters will present a program following the parade, with more plans announced in the near future.

The Watermelon Festival committee is looking for volunteer musicians to present programs at various times. They are invited to contact Bobbie Wylie, 964-2372.

Prizes will be given as at other benefit events, for example, a handmade quilt; crocheted table cloth; \$100 cash; an oil painting; tickets for restaurant meals; and a number of miscellaneous prizes.

There will be a dance in the evening.

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The training programs listed above are just a representative sampling of what CCC offers. All you need to be admitted is a high school diploma or GED, and enrolling in classes is easy. We also offer special counseling if you've been out of school for some time. In addition to our main campus in Gainesville, classes are also offered at extension sites in Lewisville, Denton, Corinth, Sanger and Bowie. Call the CCC Admissions Office today at 817/668-7731, Ext. 215 for more information.

REGISTRATION

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Jaycees sponsor Ruth Hess Memorial

The Muenster Jaycees are sponsoring their 3rd Annual Ruth Hess Memorial Golf Tournament on Sunday, July 8. Tee-off will start at 8:00-8:30 a.m. at Nocona Municipal Golf Course.

The tournament is limited to the first 60 teams which will be made up of He/He, He/She or She/She (two per team). The cost of the tournament is \$60 per team which includes greens fees, souvenir T-shirt, meal, prize and end of the day dance. The meal and dance will be held at the Muenster City Park starting at 6:00 p.m. for all golf tournament players and one guest only.

The Muenster Jaycees are a non-profit organization to help the people in Muenster or wherever,

but they need your help! The Club has raised over \$4,000 the first two years of the Ruth Hess Memorial Golf Tournament for the Cancer Society. If anyone would wish to donate anything for prizes to be given away please contact David Flusche, Jr. 759-4016 or Terry Walterscheid 759-2599.

If unable to tee off between the 8:00-8:30 a.m. time, there will be a 12 noon tee-off. However, everyone is asked to tee-off early that morning when designated.

Remember: First 60 teams only, so make arrangements now. Deadline is July 6. There is a limited number of carts. All carts will be reserved for this tournament. Bring your cart if you have one!

We wish to play in the Ruth Hess Memorial Golf Tournament on Sunday, July 8

Team Name: _____
Name: _____

Send to: Terry Walterscheid
P.O. Box 82
Muenster, TX 76252

Make checks payable to Muenster Jaycees for \$60.00 per team.



COACH JOHN NASCHE, above, works with Aaron Berres in Sacred Heart's weight room. Below, Stevan Nasche works out. Coach Nasche wishes to thank everyone, especially the SH Alumni for their support in furnishing the weight room with modern equipment. Janie Hartman Photos



S.H. boys workout for powerlifting meet

Athletes from Sacred Heart School have been working out in the school's weight room under the direction of Coach John Nasche. The weight room is open every evening Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 9 or 9:30 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from about 5:00 to 10:00 p.m. They are training for a Powerlifting Meet to be held on August 4 in Irving.

"The powerlifting meet is ideal for the kids because it's a Division 3 meet and a teenage meet for first time lifters," remarked Coach Nasche. "It will also have higher divisions for more experienced lifters so the kids will not only experience the competition of the meet, but they will also learn a lot from watching the more avid lifters."

Coach Nasche is very pleased with the progress being made by the boys who are participating and hopes to get everyone else involved. He welcomes anyone who is interested to come by and try out the program. Girls are also welcome and a few have already used the weight room.

Nasche has been powerlifting for the past three years and is in training for the Natural Nationals in Kansas City which are scheduled for Feb. of 1991. He also plans to compete in the meet on August 4 in

Irving. Sacred Heart School has recently hired Nasche as the boys' football, basketball and track coach replacing Coach John Sims who resigned at the end of the school term. "I hope to start up a powerlifting team because it complements the other sports so well," stated the new coach. "I'm very excited about the upcoming season. If parents have any questions or concerns they can call me at 759-2983."

Nasche states his goals with the new powerlifting program are to increase strength, flexibility, and team unity and to HAVE FUN. There are 25 participants in the program thus far. "Everyone is coming on, but there is still room to improve," said Nasche. He believes that "good things happen with hard work."

Athletes leading the way in the new program are Chris Hess, Kelly Bayer, Stevan Nasche, Weldon Bayer, and Scot Hennigan. Close behind are Jason Endres, Tommy Greathouse, Bill Park, Jason Frost, and Aaron Berres. Showing progress with hard work, but with less days in the weight room are Jason Hofbauer, Joe Bedowitz, and Jordan Bayer. The boys can come to the weight room as often as their time allows.

Paddlefish "rescued" below Denison dam

DENISON - Six paddlefish stranded in a creek channel near the Lake Texoma dam have been captured and sent to a state fish hatchery, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Biologist Bruce Hysmith of Denison said the fish were trapped, along with numerous other fish, in Shawnee Creek, a Red River tributary that functions as spillway relief for the dam. "All the fish in that deep area of the creek were in danger of dying because of oxygen depletion or possible illegal harvest," Hysmith said.

Game Wardens Jim Ballard and Sam Brown, who discovered the

fish, helped Fishery Division personnel collect the fish with seines and gill nets. The paddlefish ranged in length from two and a half to four feet, Hysmith said.

The six paddlefish were transported to the Dundee Hatchery at Electra, and later will be taken to the San Marcos hatchery where it is hoped they will produce offspring for the department's paddlefish restoration program. Earlier this year, paddlefish eggs obtained from other states produced more than 84,000 fingerlings that were stocked in the Neches/Angelina River system above B.A. Steinhagen Reservoir in Jasper and Tyler Counties.

Opening of parks at area lakes announced

Recreational facilities at U.S. Army Corps of Engineers lakes are beginning to reopen following the April-May storms on the Trinity, Brazos and Red River Basins.

This Spring's record rainfall flooded and damaged campsites, picnic and group shelters, restrooms, beaches, roads and boat ramps at 16 Fort Worth District lakes.

However, these projects, authorized by Congress for flood control, significantly reduced downstream flooding and prevented \$2 billion of flood damages so far this year.

Because the Corps is now able to gradually release the stored floodwaters, and with the current evaporation rate, the lake levels are decreasing. Repairs will begin as soon as roadbeds dry and funds are made available.

Besides millions of dollars of damages to the parks, the flooding has created unusual water safety problems for visitors. Recreationists are warned to watch

for submerged picnic tables, fences and signs, as well as floating or partially submerged debris including tree limbs, barrels and tires - all of which could present real hazards for boaters, swimmers and skiers.

The current status of Ray Robert's Lake is that all access areas are closed, but the Sanger access should be open in July, pending any repairs.

Fishing Report

MOSS LAKE: Water clear, 73 degrees, normal level; black bass and all fishing are slow due to high winds for the last two weeks.

TEXOMA: Water clear in general, murky in spots, 78 degrees, 6 feet above normal level; black bass are good to 5 pounds on spinners and buzz baits; striped are good to 17 pounds on live bait; crappie are slow; white bass are fair to 2 pounds on live bait; catfish are good to 30 pounds on cutbait, shrimp.

Moss Lake survey shows catfish production

Moss Lake near Gainesville apparently is a consistently good producer of channel catfish, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Biologist John Moczygemba of Denison said crews conducting recent gill net survey collected 11 catfish per net, compared to 9.6 per net in a 1987 survey.

Moczygemba said the average size of the fish has also remained fairly stable. In this year's survey, 96 percent of fish collected were longer than the nine-inch minimum length limit, and in 1987 all were in

excess of that length. The number of catfish over 16 inches remained almost the same, at 60 percent in 1987 and 58 percent in 1990.

The largest channel catfish collected was 32 inches long and weighed 20 pounds. The daily bag limit for channel catfish is 25.

Moczygemba said summer is a good time to catch the catfish, since they are in shallow areas. Trotlines are prohibited in the 1,100-acre lake which is located 12 miles northwest of Gainesville. A \$5 permit is required to operate a boat on the lake.

An update on... Turtle Hill Course

The Turtle Hill Golf Course was unable to secure satisfactory financing through normal channels, which would have enabled course completion within the year. The Murphys, however, have decided to go ahead and build the course and finance it themselves.

This change will cause a delay in the opening of the course; but, it will have several advantages. One advantage will be a lower operating cost at start up. Another advantage is that construction can be spread over a longer period of time allowing for better establishing of fairways and greens.

In the interim, improvements will continue on the design and course layout. One of these improvements has been the addition of bent grass for the putting greens over the previous bermuda grass. Another improvement has been the

lengthening of the course to over 6,000 yards.

Even though the Murphys will be financing the course personally, they assure everyone the highest standard in construction will be maintained and the course will be a top-quality golf course. Dick and Kim also want to thank everyone for their continued support and to invite anyone to call or stop by the Pro Shop for a visit.

Notice!

Muenster Golf Association tournament will be held at 8:45 at Nocona Municipal Course, Sunday, July 1.

Campers can call ahead

Campers who want to plan ahead can call a toll-free telephone number to make reservations for sites in about 85 National Forest campgrounds in Colorado.

Campers can make reservations by calling 1-800-283-CAMP Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. MST and weekends from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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"Bird On A Wire" pg-13
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Thursday 7:30

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Crop insurance pays off for wheat farmers

COLLEGE STATION - Insurance claims on the state's weather-damaged wheat may total \$40 million, an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service estimates.

Almost one-half of the pay out is headed to 17 hard-hit Texas counties along the Red, Sulphur and Trinity rivers, according to Dr. Ashley Lovell, a farm management specialist at the Extension Service's district office in Stephenville.

"All have experienced some degree of damage to this wheat crop; from the dry fall, the extremely cold winter, and now the excessive Spring rainfall and flooding," Lovell said of northeast Texas wheat farms.

But Lovell said the \$40 million in insurance claims for Texas wheat farms in a good sign in the midst of the disaster.

Texas wheat farmers bought coverage on about 3.8 million acres this year. That provided protection for about 60 percent of the 6 million-acre 1990 crop - an astronomical increase over previous crop insurance participation on wheat, Lovell noted.

This year's participation levels represent a 465 percent increase over 1988 coverage and an 88 percent increase over policies written on wheat in 1989, the economist said.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimated recently that Texas wheat will yield 29 bushels per acre, up from the average 20 bushels in 1989 and near the 28 bushels in 1988.

But those are statewide averages. Dr. Ken Stokes, an Extension Service economist in Dallas, said estimates in the heavily-damaged Blacklands area in North Central Texas are more likely to average 20-25 bushels per acre - a repeat of the previous year's poor crop.

For those insured, claims checks are beginning to arrive.

"We are paying out about half a million dollars a week," Crouch said.

The Federal Crop Insurance Corp., which handles about 50 percent of the coverage in the 17 counties, already has paid nearly \$2 million - of the \$10.25 million claimed - to farmers in that area. Combined federal and private insurance payments made to all Texas wheat farmers thus far have totaled more than \$5.27 million, Lovell said. The remaining \$30 million or more will be issued as the season progresses, and farmers determine if any of the yield is salvageable as flood waters recede.

Fire ant workshop to be held July 3

by Craig Rosenbaum

Fire ants continue to plague Cooke County and extend their rampage to all areas. Producers and homeowners interested in the biological control methods of fire ants are encouraged to attend a Fire Ant Control Workshop on Tuesday, July 3, at 2:00 p.m. at the Cooke County Fairgrounds. The Cooke County Fairgrounds are located one mile West of I-35 on Hwy. 82.

Dr. Mike Merchant, Extension Urban Entomologist, and Craig Rosenbaum, County Extension Agent, will be on hand to discuss other methods and products. Some mounds will be tested early to where homeowners can see the results of the treatments. The public is invited to attend.



ELM FORK WATERSHED in Cooke County is pictured above, and below, a cropland field damaged by water erosion in Cooke County.

Photos courtesy of Soil Conservation Service



New uses for cactus explored

KINGSVILLE - Texans are taking a new look at a thorny old foe. They are exploring more ways to use prickly pear cactus as food for the table and feed for the range.

Prickly pear cactus is becoming more fashionable as an ethnic food, and it is becoming more commonly found in the grocery produce section as a specialty food, said Dr. Wayne Hanselka of Corpus Christi, a range specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Ranchers, Hanselka said, also are extremely interested in using the prickly pear for livestock feed during drought periods.

Hanselka said people eat the cactus as a vegetable, when the green succulent leaves or "nopalitos" are sliced and used in salads. The plant also produces a pear-shaped red, yellow or pale green fruit, or "tuna." Products made from the fruits range from cactus candies to prickly pear sherry.

Most prickly pear varieties have spines, but a few are thornless. "This past winter, some of the thornless varieties proved to be less cold-hardy than the thorny pear," Hanselka said. "But the extreme cold last December killed both kinds of pear over much of South Texas."

South Texas growers have planted nopalito varieties of cactus in rows and have from 300 to 700 plants established.

Nopalitos retails around \$1.50 a pound, a farmer can grow from 4,000 to 5,000 pounds of fresh weight cactus on rather limited acreage.

Because so little of the cacti is produced for human food in Texas, Johnson said, local and national markets are importing it from Mexico.

In 1988, he said, 1.14 million pounds of nopalitos and 2.17 million pounds of tunas were imported from Mexico through Texas border markets at Laredo, Eagle Pass, Progreso and Hidalgo.

"Although the Texas restaurant trade and supermarket chains used a considerable amount of the prickly pear products," Johnson

said, "thousands of pounds of the attractively boxed produce were shipped on to specialty markets catering to ethnic and Yuppie foods along the East Coast and several cities in Canada."

TDA warns against scam

The Texas Department of Agriculture has received several complaints from Texas farmers and ranchers concerning unlicensed, out-of-state chemical distributors. These businesses offer pesticides that are supposedly just like commonly used products but at reduced prices. The products often turn out to be useless.

The department suggests that the easiest way to beat this scam is to buy only from established, well-known businesses. Texas producers should immediately be suspicious of telephone sales of pesticides.

Persons with questions or information about possible illegal sales of pesticides should contact their nearest TDA district office or call 1-800-TDA-REGS.

News from the Soil Conservation Service

Local flood structures put to test

by Richard Connett

Recent rains in North Texas put local flood water retarding structures to the test. Constructed as part of the federal watershed protection program, there are 56 structures in Cooke County.

"Taming the results of heavy rains and protecting people and property from flooding is the main goal of the watershed protection program," according to Wes Oneth, State Conservationist, USDA Soil Conservation Service (SCS).

Richard Connett, SCS District Conservationist in Gainesville, said "During the recent flooding in Cooke County all of the flood water retarding structures performed admirably. These dams held back rainfall that was falling fast and heavy."

Heavy rains in late April and early May caused water to flow through the emergency spillway on 22 structures. All structures performed satisfactorily.

Good planning, design, construction and maintenance of these dams provided millions of dollars in public benefits alone from the recent storms. These structures not only reduce flooding and save money, but also protect our natural resources, provide recreation and increase our wildlife habitat.

This is where raindrops dislodge soil particles making them more susceptible to sheet erosion. Sheet erosion begins when rain falls faster than the soil can absorb it causing it to flow over the ground surface. This water begins to carry off the particles dislodged by splash erosion. Surface flow always finds the paths of easiest resistance and some of these paths become rills, this is known as rill erosion. The water then flows through the rills and strips soil from the sides and bottoms. And because of the topography of the land these rills usually join together at some point causing concentrated flow erosion. This is water flowing through large rills to small gullies. Tillage can smooth rills out but they usually come back each year. If allowed to continue erosion by concentrated flow can cause gullies.

It is extremely difficult to repair severely eroded cropland fields. So the best bet is to prevent it. Keep an eye on fields and recognize the problems before they get too extreme. Don't clean plow, leave crop residue on the ground. If you feel you need to clean plow wait until just before planting time. Maintain existing terraces and waterways, and build new ones where needed. Technical assistance is available from the Soil Conservation Service. Feel free to call or come by. 668-7794, 4504A West Highway 82.

Water erosion can cause big problems

by Gregg Tompkins

There are many types of water erosion. Usually one type of erosion leads to another until it becomes evident that you have a problem.

Water erosion starts as splash



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AMPI disappointed by committee action

SAN ANTONIO - "The dairy provisions of the 1990 Farm Bill package approved by the House Agriculture Committee are totally inadequate. They will not restore price stability for milk producers and consumers. Instead, they virtually assure a continuation of price volatility and boom and bust in the dairy industry."

This is how Irvin Elkin, president of Associated Milk Producers, Inc., responded to dairy provisions of the 1990 Farm Bill approved by the full House Agriculture Committee recently. Policy established by AMPI delegates stresses the need to restore price stability through the price support program and inclusion of effective standby supply authority as part of national dairy policy. AMPI ranks as the nation's largest dairy farmer cooperative with more than 19,000 member farms located in 21 states throughout the Midwest, South and Southwest, which produce 12 percent of the nation's milk supply.

"The price cutting measures that dominated the 1980s have destroyed the fundamental stability provided by the dairy price support program," Elkin, a dairy farmer from Amery, Wisc., said. "Unfortunately, the House Agriculture Committee has recommended a price support policy that fails to correct the situation and enable the dairy program to be returned to its original intent of stabilizing markets."

The omission of effective supply management provisions is another major flaw," Elkin said. The House Agriculture Committee's program doesn't kick in supply management soon enough to do the job necessary. It also fails to spell out just what such a program would be if it were ever used.

"Plus the butterfat issue is not addressed," Elkin said. "The proposed reduction in CCC butter purchase prices will reduce farm income. The accompanying increase in CCC nonfat dry milk purchase prices will result in

higher government costs. The dairy industry had recommended program changes to encourage reduced butterfat marketings and control program costs. It is impossible to explain ignoring this need."

Elkin noted that severe budget pressures and the threat of additional program cuts as Congress seeks to avoid implementing the Gramm-Rudman spending controls makes the prospect of further reductions in an already inadequate program impossible to accept.

Elkin pointed out that the recommendations of the congressional mandated National Commission on Dairy Policy - approved by all 18 of the Commission's dairy farmer members - were almost totally ignored.

"We call on the Congressional agricultural leadership to reassess the current legislative position and take responsible steps to strengthen the dairy provisions of the 1990 Farm Bill," concluded Elkin. "It is imperative that this new legislation be revised to provide a meaningful basis for reestablishing stability, improving farm income and continuing to assure consumers of reasonably priced dairy products. As a minimum, the committee should return to the position approved earlier by the House Livestock, Dairy and Poultry subcommittee - a position abandoned as the result of a back room deal last week."



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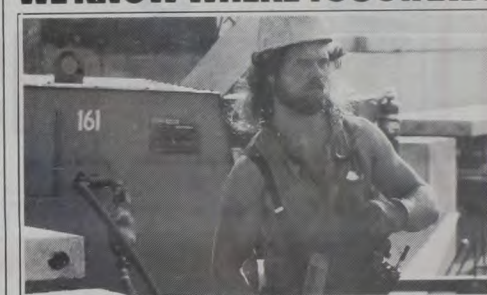
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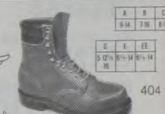
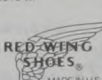
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