



MUENSTER

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JULY 20, 1990



MUENSTER and MYRA FIREFIGHTERS responded to a fire at the Francis Fuhrmann home Tuesday evening, quickly extinguishing the blaze. The fire was confined to the kitchen area with extensive smoke damage throughout the house.
Janie Hartman Photo

Fuhrmann home damaged by smoke and fire Tuesday

Francis and Cathie Fuhrmann were greeted by a sad sight Tuesday night when they arrived home from a trip to Denton. A fire had destroyed the kitchen of their rural farm house and caused severe smoke damage throughout the rest of the home, located along East Hwy. 82 just before the Myra cutoff.

Arriving first on the scene were Paul Fleitman, a neighbor, and an unidentified passerby, and Darrell

Walterscheid, Paul Becker and Bruce Bezner. "Paul Fleitman and the passerby, whose identity we don't know, saved the house by grabbing water hoses and putting out the flames in the kitchen," said Francis and Cathie Fuhrmann.

Paul Fleitman noticed the fire while he was milking his cows and the passerby noticed smoke while he was traveling on Hwy. 82. He had stopped at Fleitman's house to have someone call the fire department.

Rodney Harris, a driver for United Proteins of Texas, was traveling west on Hwy. 82 when he reportedly noticed smoke and then flames coming from the Fuhrmann home. He stopped at JAW Construction to call the fire department. Harris, Walterscheid, Becker and Bezner then went to the home to try to extinguish the blaze.

The Muenster Volunteer Fire Department was the first fire

department to respond to the fire call. Myra's Volunteer Fire Department also assisted and the Gainesville Fire Department responded, but the blaze had been extinguished when they arrived.

Fans were set in windows by Muenster firemen to draw the smoke out of the house. They also peeled the tin off the roof over the kitchen to put out the fire burning in the shingles under the tin.

Please See Page 2

Grady Roller hired as Hornet coach

by Elaine Schad

This fall's Muenster-Lindsay football contest is sure to draw even more interest with the announcement that former longtime Lindsay head football coach Grady Roller is changing his hat to Hornet red.

The Muenster School Board this week hired Roller as the head mentor to replace Bill Jump who resigned late in June to accept an assistant coaching position at Greenville. Roller was selected from among some 25 applicants for the position, said Superintendent Steve Cooper.

Because Jump's resignation came so late in the summer, the district really only had a week to get out the word that the position was open," said Cooper. "This was a hurry-up situation for us, and we feel very fortunate to get someone of Coach Roller's calibre," said Cooper. "He's familiar with the areas, with the kids, and with how things have been done in the past," he said. In addition to his football duties, Roller is expected to coach track, have some classroom duties, and assist with other Spring sports, said Cooper.

A native of Era, Roller graduated from Era High School in 1966. While in high school, he participated in all the sports offered. He married his wife, Linda, in 1968. Shortly after he

graduated, Roller joined the U.S. Navy where he served for four years. After returning, he went to college and graduated from the University of North Texas in 1975. He is certified to teach history and physical education.

Roller's first coaching job was in Georgetown, Tex., where he taught junior high for two years and then went to the high school to coach. He was head track coach for two years, and his team won district in both occasions.

In 1981, Roller came to Lindsay where he began to build the Knights into a football team with a winning tradition. His record while at Lindsay was 65 wins and 26 losses. The 1989 season was the Knights' best under Roller, when the team advanced all the way to the semi-finals. They were defeated by White Deer, a game that Roller remembers as a miserable one all the way around, with 17 of 19 Knights down with the flu and himself with a 104 fever. "They still played their hearts out, but I think we all went into that game knowing we'd probably lose."

The Knights won district in 1982, 1983, and were co-champions with the Valley View Eagles in 1985. They again won district in 1988 and 1989. The Knights' worst season was 1986, where they

posted a 3-6 record, the only losing season while Roller was coach.

Roller, 42, spent last year at the Northwest school district in the Justin area. He was an assistant football coach and track coach at the varsity level. "I enjoyed coaching down there, but I enjoy the small-school atmosphere," Roller said.

The Muenster job is a good move for the Roller family because it allows them to stay in the area where they grew up, he said. "We're from here and all our families live around here," Roller said. "We like Cooke County."

While he hasn't had a chance to size up the Hornets as they approach a new season, Roller said he has an open door policy. "My philosophy is that there are good kids anywhere you go," he said. "You just get in there, get to know the kids and try to bring out the best in all of them."

Roller credits Muenster's assistant coaches with keeping the school's facilities available to youngsters so they can work out during the summer. That will continue, and Roller said everyone will get a fair chance to make the team. "I don't know a lot about them, but they've got a lot of young kids," he said of Muenster. "There is a lot of potential out there."

Roller and his family plan to move to Muenster just as soon as



GRADY ROLLER

they can find a place. The couple has three children. Greg is 20, John is 10 and Chad is 11. The two younger boys will be attending school in Muenster, Roller said.

Roller said he'll have no problem playing against Lindsay or against Era, and looks forward to the challenges his new position will bring. He does say, however, that the interest in the Muenster-Lindsay game could be high. "There's always enough interest, but I do think there will be a little more adrenaline flowing."

Rosston Fire Dept. to host Sam Bass Day

On Saturday, July 21, the Rosston Volunteer Fire Department will again sponsor its annual fundraiser - **Sam Bass Pioneer Day**. Make plans to bring the entire family and join in the varied activities. A parade kicks off events at 10:00 a.m. including a bicycle decorating contest followed by horseback games, fiddler's contest and firefighter team competition.

Be sure not to miss the barbecue brisket, sausage, and ham plates for lunch or grab a mouth-watering barbecue sandwich cooked by volunteer firemen. Other activities

include an arts and crafts sale; all-day music; greased pig races; goat scramble; horseshoe tournament; dunking booth; stagecoach, helicopter, and trolley rides; cloggers; and a fashion show. Supper-time again features barbecue followed by a country and western dance featuring Doug Martin and the Rustlers on the slab.

Don't miss this opportunity to greet old friends and make new ones while having an old-fashioned good time at Rosston located on Highway 922 between Era and Forestburg.

Muenster ISD offers full-day Kindergarten

by Elaine Schad

The Muenster School District will offer a full-day kindergarten for the first time beginning this Fall, officials announced this week.

The district surveyed parents to see if there is enough interest in the full-day effort, said Superintendent Steve Cooper. The results of the survey overwhelmingly supported offering a full-day kindergarten, he said.

Parents will still have the option of sending their children a half day if they desire, said Cooper. The core curriculum of basic subjects will be offered during the morning hours. In the afternoon, there will be physical education, a nap period, and probably a fine arts offering. "If a parent doesn't want to send their child all day, they'll still get the basics in the morning," Cooper said. So far, the district projects an enrollment of about 21 children in kindergarten for the Fall, he said.

In other school matters, there will be some changes once the school year begins in the Muenster ISD. Officials are working this summer as they make the transition to a new principal and superintendent, said Cooper. "We're going to be able to absorb a couple of teaching positions, and we feel like we've enhanced the schedule to make it more productive and valuable," said Cooper.

A second-third grade combination class will be separated if the enrollment stays at predicted levels, Cooper said. The classes had been combined in the past so that the district could comply with the state-mandated class size ratios, he said.

The two teaching positions that were absorbed will not result in anyone losing their jobs, but from people who have resigned or retired, Cooper said. A few classes at the high school level, especially in the social studies area where class sizes are smaller, will be combined to allow for more efficient use of personnel, he said. Basic class offerings in English and Math will stay separated, Cooper said.

The junior high and high school lunch periods, that had some overlapping, have been separated. The tutorials will be moved from the lunch period to the homeroom period first thing in the morning.

While school officials are working on the budget, Cooper said it's too early to give any figures. He does, however, think the district will be able to reduce its expenditures for 1990-1991 because of some of the changes that are being made. The district will know more about its financial situation early in August, when the district receives its certified tax roll from the Cooke County Appraisal District and when final figures are received from Austin as to the exact amount of state aid Muenster will receive, Cooper said.

In another matter, the board has changed its regular meeting date to the first Thursday after the 10th of each month. This will allow all bills for the preceding month to come in so the board can review them, officials said.

The board has also hired Irene Hartman to teach English a half day. Mrs. Hartman formerly taught at Muenster several years ago. Jack Schoppa has been hired to teach one period of physics.

Allen Orchard is filled with a delicacy

Sweet, juicy, fragrant, fresh peaches are a treat to be enjoyed when nature coordinates its work to favor the blossoming after all of the hard freezes have passed and enough rain falls and there aren't any severe hail storms.

The Allen Orchard in Montague has been producing peaches since the early '60s and has a reputation for quality produce at reasonable prices that ranges from Montague County to Cooke and Denton counties.

Morris Allen and his sister Helen Dumas planted orchards in 1961 and 1962. Their first trees were Ranger peaches. After the productivity of that orchard diminished, the trees were replaced with what was thought to be more Ranger trees. Somehow the trees turned out to be yellow Harvester Freestone peaches. The Harvester trees are now eight years old.

The orchard originally covered 11 acres, but now only seven acres are planted in peach trees. There are between 350 and 360 peach trees bearing fruit in the Allen Orchard.

The brother-sister team also has an apple orchard where they raise Holland baking apples which usually ripen around July 20. The trees didn't make an apple crop this year.

Millie Voth and Lucille Hess of Muenster have made the trip to Montague for peaches from the pick-your-own orchard almost every year for about the last 10 years. "It's worth the drive," said Mrs. Hess. "The Allen Orchard is about the only place we know of to get peaches fresh out of an orchard and I really enjoy fresh peaches."

All of the orchard's customers seem to agree that the fruit is of excellent quality and the prices are reasonable. This year's crop was sold for \$10 a bushel for the larger peaches and \$8 a bushel for the smaller fruit.

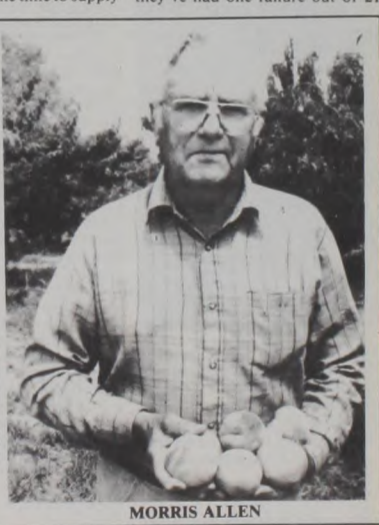
The pickers are given half-bushel baskets and instructions on where to look for the ready fruit. They are told to pick fruit that is firm and of good color. Ripe peaches are red and yellow in color.

"Many people are determined to pick the softer fruit," commented Mrs. Dumas. "We don't like for them to do it, but some insist. They

usually come back the next year and say that they should have listened: The soft fruit goes bad before they get it home and put it up."



HELEN DUMAS



MORRIS ALLEN

according to the orchard owners. "We haven't advertised this year because there haven't been enough peaches ready at one time to supply

The Allen Orchard's peach crop has been good the last couple of years. According to Mr. Allen they've had one failure out of 21

a large group of pickers," said Allen. Mrs. Dumas said that each year people come from Muenster, Sanger, Gainesville, and even Denton. "Some days there would be a hundred cars come. Sundays are especially busy. One Sunday evening my daughters counted 100 cars," said Allen.

years. Some years the yield is more abundant than others. Helen Dumas hauled peaches to Duncan, Oklahoma when they had both orchard operating. She supplied the grocery stores with Cardinal cling peaches.

Please See PEACH, Page 5

Good News

For I am the Lord, your God, who grasp your right hand; It is I who say to you, "Fear not, I will help you."

ISAIAH 41: 13

Letter to the Editor

My very dear friends,

The extremely hot summer weather makes concentration a difficult process even in my air conditioned room.

A kind reader helped me out by sending me a clipping which I enjoyed very much, especially this sentence: "Easy to write, hard to read; hard to write, easy to read." I assure you that I have a hard time to write these letters and I spent several hours in composing this one. Consequently, I am told over and over how much my readers enjoy my letters. Thank you so much!

What next? The summer's heat is not the only factor which makes matters harder for an elderly person to function. During this season of the year there are many extraordinary events, such as a variety of meetings, the annual Retreat, which was unusually inspiring, the rare First Profession of Religious Vows, the Diamond and Golden Jubilees - a most exceptional event this time, because the Diamond Jubilee will be a real one. By this I mean that the Sister has spent 75 years in the Divine Service. This Jubilarian is no other than Sister M. Amora Felderhoff, O.S.B. who made her first Profession in 1915. She heads our Profession Classes and is followed by Sister M. Agnes Voth who made her Profession in 1918.

My life style remains the same and I love it. I usually rise early and retire late. Each day gives a generous part to the Divine Service. That is the most important portion. Letter writing consumes as a rule many pleasant hours. The three meals I enjoy mostly as a chatting time with my fellow Sisters. Getting the mail after dinner is an exciting event. Reading books, mainly biographies, is my hobby. Admiring nature comfortably from my beautifully located room brings joy and admiration. Two cats, two dogs and various kinds of birds still are my friends, which I call from my room window. They respond more or less enthusiastically. This extremely hot weather must be hard on them too. Alas! Just about 10 minutes ago I met Sister Helen Swirczynski in the hall and she informed me that we lost one of our cats. She added that the heat may have been the cause. This cat

was my pet, the one that would jump up on the outside part of my air conditioner and show her affection for me through the screen.

I think I have chatted long enough without boring you to death. In conclusion however, I wish to make two remarks. The weekly reading of the **Muenster Enterprise** is a great delight to me. All the sentiments of my heart harmonize with the various news and photos of this outstanding newspaper.

The second remark is that I would like to state that I am most firmly in favor of keeping the **Muenster Memorial Hospital** open. It must remain a part of the city during its second century.

Lots and lots of Love and Prayers, your friend forever,
Sister M. Theresina Grob, O.S.B.
Holy Angels Convent
Drawer 130
Jonesboro, AR 72403

Dear Editor:

On July 1, 1990, the period ended for accepting applications for federal and state disaster relief from the severe storms, flooding, and tornadoes in the Spring of 1990 in Texas. Over 6,000 families, businesses or individuals applied for aid via the toll-free telephone application lines available for that purpose. The application process for governmental units is approaching its conclusion.

The Public Information staff is no longer required at the Disaster Field Office for this disaster, and will leave on July 13, 1990. All media inquiries subsequent to that date should be directed to: Graham Nance, Federal Emergency Management Agency, Federal Center, 800 N. Loop 288, Denton, TX 76201-3698, Telephone (817)898-9144.

May we thank you for your assistance in bringing aid to the people who suffered losses in the disaster.

kindest Regards,
George Burgess
Public Affairs Officer
Disaster Field Office
130 N. Belknap
Stephenville, TX 76401

Stenholm predicts amendments will pass

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Congressman Charles W. Stenholm (D-TX) announced recently that Americans favor a balanced budget amendment by more than a five-to-one margin, according to a just-completed national opinion poll.

The poll, conducted by Market Facts, Inc., one of the largest national public opinion takers, shows that 75.5 percent of

respondents favor a constitutional amendment requiring the government to balance its budget.

Stenholm is the sponsor of H.J. Res. 268, the Balanced Budget Amendment to the Constitution, along with Larry Craig (R-ID), Tom Carper (D-DE) and Bob Smith (R-OR). It requires the President and Congress to agree on a single budget estimate at the beginning of the budget process to

de-politicize revenue projections. The amendment also requires a three-fifths vote in Congress before the federal government can spend more than it takes in.

"We are within 10 to 20 votes of the necessary 289 votes we need to pass this amendment," said Stenholm. This is the first time in eight years that a balanced budget amendment has come to the floor.

"This month Congress will also vote to raise the limit on the national debt well above \$3.1 trillion. The federal government has squandered its credibility with the American people and nothing short of this Balanced Budget Amendment will restore it."

During a press conference at the U.S. Capitol, Stenholm and other co-sponsors were presented with over half a million petitions from Americans who want a balanced budget amendment. The petitions were presented by the Balanced-Tax Limitation Amendment Coalition.

"These petitions and the results of this opinion poll show overwhelmingly that Americans want Congress to tighten its purse strings and be fiscally responsible," said Stenholm. "The poll itself shows that Americans around the country want this amendment to pass."

According to the poll, middle class voters are the amendment's biggest supporters and it is the most popular in the Northeast and the South.

The balanced budget amendment is also moving forward in the Senate. S.J. Res. 183, a similar measure sponsored by Senators Paul Simon (D-IL) and Strom Thurmond (R-SC), was approved by the Judiciary Committee by an 11-3 vote on June 13.

To be added to the Constitution, an amendment must first be approved by two-thirds of both houses of Congress and then ratified by three-fourths, or 38, of the states.

Rep. Finnell commends park system

HOLLIDAY - State Rep. Charles Finnell recently commended Texas' outstanding state park system and encouraged area residents to take advantage of their own resources and recreational facilities, stating "there is still time this summer to See Texas First."

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department operates a wide variety of recreational and historical parks throughout the state. For more information about the parks, their attractions and facilities call 1-800-792-1112 or write Texas Parks & Wildlife Dept., 4200 Smith School Rd., Austin, TX 78744.

Doctor recruitment committee is optimistic

According to a report from Debbie Hess, Muenster Memorial Hospital board member and Recruitment committee chairperson, the prospect of one or more doctors signing with the hospital staff within the next 10 months is very promising. "We should know something by August," stated Mrs. Hess.

August and the other by the end of September.

The Recruitment Committee has another appointment to meet with medical students at John Peter Smith Hospital on August 2. They also have received a list of names from the Lubbock Medical School.

Three doctors have been to Muenster recently getting to know the community and checking out the hospital and housing possibilities. Two have met with board members and the hospital administrator twice and have scheduled third meetings. One of the prospective physicians could start practice here as early as mid-

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THIS IS THE SIGHT THAT greets visitors as they enter Muenster on East Hwy. 82. Despite the frequent efforts of 4-H members, who pick up litter from this section of Hwy. 82 for the Texas Adopt-A-Highway program, litter continues to be a problem. This Groat Hole became apparent when mowers chopped up the roadside litter hidden by tall grass. To the right are a feed sack and beer box cut into pieces by the mowers.

Search to end August 1 for top rural minister

By Evelyn Yeatts
Nominations are being sought for the most outstanding rural minister of Texas for 1990.

"The rural minister might be considered an unsung hero, and where that's the case, his associates can bring some special recognition to him," said Dr. David Ruesink, a sociologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Ruesink said the award is given annually by the **Progressive Farmer** magazine during the annual Town and Country Church Conference, scheduled for October 1-2, at Texas A&M University.

The conference is an Extension Service educational program for rural and small town ministers and lay leaders.

To be eligible for the award, Ruesink said, a minister must have served for at least two years a con-

Rep. Finnell to take part in Parade Aug. 2

State Rep. Charles Finnell has been invited to participate in the 33rd Annual Saint Jo Riding Club Rodeo and parade on August 2. "The people of Saint Jo are to be commended for their outstanding tribute to their local western heritage," stated Rep. Finnell.

"I am again pleased to be a part of Saint Jo's annual celebration and I salute the people of Saint Jo for their continuing support of this successful event," said Finnell, who will rank third in seniority in the Texas House of Representatives and unopposed in his bid for re-election.

Cont from Page 1 Fire

Muenster Fire Chief Herbie Knabe said that the alarm was turned in around 6:30 p.m. The probable cause of the fire was a Mr. Coffee machine.

The house was probably saved from total destruction by the men who sprayed the flames with garden hoses. The kitchen was a total loss and the rest of the house was smoke-damaged. "It was a very heavy loss," said Knabe.

Bruce Bezner reported the fire to the Muenster Fire Department and Mrs. Paul Fleitman called Myra VFD.

gregation in a rural community or town of less than 10,000 population.

Ruesink said nominations should focus on how the minister has made a difference to his church and community.

"Show how the minister's leadership has helped bring the people together to fulfill their community and religious needs," he said.

Ruesink said 53 rural ministers were nominated last year. The winner was the Rev. Larry Castillo-Wilson, who helped organize relief efforts for victims of a tornado that devastated the West Texas community of Saragosa. Ruesink said all nominees are recognized, and the top minister is named at the conference.

Nominations should be sent by August 1 to Texas Rural Minister of the Year Committee, Department of Rural Sociology, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843-2125.

For more information contact Evelyn Yeatts, County Extension Agent at 668-5412.

Council bans fireworks

by Elaine Schad
The Valley View City Council has approved an amendment to the city's fireworks ordinance to prevent in the future the sale of fireworks within the city limits.

City officials received numerous complaints over the July 4 holiday when a fireworks stand was set up inside the city limits. The city's ordinance restricted the use of fireworks within the city limits, but failed to include a restriction on sales, officials said.

The new amendment approved by the city council should prevent the sale of fireworks within the city limits in the future, officials said.

In another matter, the council hired Cecile Newton to work two days a week at city hall assisting City Secretary Rae Freeman.

Bentsen seeks funds for toxic waste research center

Senator Lloyd Bentsen has asked for full funding of a toxic waste management research center at Lamar University in Beaumont, noting that the recent Mega Borg oil spill adds urgency to his request.

In 1986 Bentsen, then ranking member of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, inserted language in Superfund legislation establishing the Gulf Coast Hazardous Substance Research, Development and Demonstration Center at Lamar.

On July 11, he wrote Senator Barbara Mikulski (D-Md.), Chairman of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Independent Agencies, seeking full funding of \$2.5 million for the Gulf Coast Center during the coming fiscal year.

"The purpose of the Gulf Coast Center is to conduct research into more effective hazardous substance and toxic waste management throughout the Gulf Coast," Bentsen said in his letter to Mikulski.

"Congressional support in the past has allowed the Gulf Coast Center to leap forward in its research objectives. Continued support for this research facility is necessary as the environmental threat to the Gulf Coast has not diminished."

"The recent Mega Borg oil spill off the Texas Coast adds urgency to my request and points up the need for such research facilities in the area."

"Lamar University has done an outstanding job of working with universities in other Gulf Coast states to bring them into its program and develop cooperative research goals and agreements," Bentsen said.

"Recognizing the need for a local commitment to the Gulf Coast Center, the State of Texas funded it in its 1987 biennial budget and did so again in 1989. This creative federal-state research partnership is the kind of approach needed to develop new methods of disposing of toxic waste and managing hazardous substances," Senator Bentsen said.



RESURFACING of the driveway through Muenster City Park was stop and go this week, causing congestion, confusion and consternation to visitors, especially those attending swimming lessons.

Janice Hartman Photo

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Services held July 14 for Jere Lynn Dangelmayr



JERE LYNN DANGELMAYR

Joseph, all of the home; her parents Norbert and Marge Felderhoff of Gainesville; two sisters Lisa Slingerland of St. Louis, Mo. and Amie Felderhoff of Denton; the maternal grandmother Bedie Lester of Gainesville. Also her mother-in-law and father-in-law, Betty and Albert Dangelmayr; a sister-in-law Judy Flusche and three brothers - in-law Jack, Jim and Richard Dangelmayr; also a number of nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins.

She was born on October 18, 1952 in Gainesville and married John Dangelmayr on August 18, 1978. A graduate of the University of North Texas, she was a teacher in both Muenster schools, a CCD teacher, a member of Beta Kappa Service Sorority and the P.T.O. and a member of Sacred Heart Church.

Two communities and hundreds of friends are grieving with the passing of Lynn Dangelmayr at her passing from this life at age 37. A wife, mother, daughter, good neighbor, teacher and friend, Lynn, Mrs. John Dangelmayr, died on July 11, 1990 at 1:15 p.m. at her home, following a brief illness of one month.

Mass of Christian Burial was held on Saturday, July 14 at 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church with Father Victor Gillespie OSB and Father Sebastian Beshoner OSB officiating. In his homily, Father Victor expressed the miracles of love shown by Lynn in her lifetime and most particularly during her final illness.

Participating in the special funeral liturgy were Father Sebastian who gave the First and Second Readings; Barbara Fuhrmann who gave the Offertory petitions and Prayers of the Faithful; Lauren Dangelmayr, Rachel Slingerland, Jami Flusche and Jeff Flusche who carried Offertory gifts to the altar.

Music ministers were Emily Klement, Pam and David Fette, David Nystrom and Eric Gray. Selections were "For You Are My God," "On Eagles Wings," "You Are Near," "Miracle of Life," A medley at Communion included "Lord, You Are More Precious" and "I Extol Thee." The recessional was "In the Day of the Lord." They also sang "Amazing Grace" at the Wake Service Friday evening.

Eucharistic ministers were Janie Taylor, Annette Anderle, Karen Endres, Linda Becker, Irene Hartman and Lanie Bartush.

Mass servers were Justin Hartman, Russell Fette and Lucas Hartman.

Burial followed in Sacred Heart Cemetery, directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster.

Pallbearers were Roger Taylor, John Fisher, Johnny Anderle, Roy Hartman, Sam Endres and Kenneth Bierschen.

A Rosary service was held Friday at 4 p.m. in the McCoy Chapel and a Wake Service was held in Sacred Heart Church at 8 p.m.

Surviving Jere Lynn Dangelmayr are her husband John; a daughter Lauren, a son



REV. BERNARD V. LEBIEDZ, O.S.B.

Sacred Heart to sponsor parish mission

Father Bernard was ordained to the priesthood in May 1959 for the diocese of Paterson, NJ. His experience in the diocese has been primarily pastoral and parochial, having served as an associate pastor in several parishes and finally as parish administrator. He holds a Bachelor's degree in Classical Languages, and after ordination, earned a Master of Divinity degree in Pastoral Ministry in 1976. He has been involved with the Charismatic Renewal since 1977. He has been a member of the Pecos Benedictine Abbey since August 1980.

In December 1983, he was part of a team sent to establish a sister community in Hawaii, and returned to Pecos, NM in November 1984. In August, 1989, he was appointed as superior of a new foundation in Irvington, Alabama, entitled, "The Benedictine Center for Spirituality." His Ministry consists essentially in Teaching, Presenting parish missions, Retreats, Counseling and Spiritual Direction.

MISSION SCHEDULE:

Weekend of July 28-29 at Saturday night and Sunday Masses - The Retreat Master, Fr. Bernard, O.S.B., will share at all Masses. This will be an explanation of the Mission and a short sharing of the Sunday scriptures.

Sunday night, July 28 through Thursday night, August 2 - Time of services: 7:30 p.m.

Sunday evening - Opening of Mission. Music, teachings on the theme of **Love of God**. Close with Benediction and meditation. Social time.

Monday evening - Music, teachings on the theme of **Discipleship**. Close with ceremony renewing Baptism and commitment to Christ. Social time.

Tuesday evening - Music, teachings on **Life in the Spirit**. Close with renewal of Confirmation. Social time.

Wednesday evening - Music, teachings on **Healing**. Close with Sacrament of Anointing the Sick. Social time.

Thursday evening - Closing of Mission. Celebration of Eucharist with special emphasis on **community**. Social time.

Monday morning, July 29 to Thursday morning, Aug. 2 - 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. to be held in the church.

Format: Mass on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday - Begin at 9:30 a.m.; teaching at Mass. Coffee break, followed by another short teaching till 10:30 a.m.

Topics: Different than evening sessions; focus on growth in Christian life; Prayer, meditation, relationships, etc.

Thursday morning only - NO MASS. 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Teachings for the whole time with coffee break. **Mass will be in the evening to close Mission.**

"Our Parish Mission" says Fr. Victor, "takes place from July 29 through Aug. 2. Rev. Bernard V. Lebiedz, O.S.B. will conduct our mission. Morning sessions will begin with Mass, except Thursday, and go from 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Evening sessions begin at 7:30 p.m. with closing Mass on Thursday evening."

A Nursery in the Community Center Cafeteria will be available for all sessions of the parish mission beginning July 29. If you will be using the nursery, please call Annette Bayer (759-2514) or Lanie Bartush (759-4215) by Sunday, July 15 so that helpers may be in charge at all times.

Volunteers are needed to bring cookies and set up coffee for parish mission. There is a social after evening sessions and coffee break after morning sessions. If you can help, call Ethel Hesse at 759-2784.



Boren hails passage of crime-fighting programs

Recently the Senate, as part of an anti-crime package, overwhelmingly approved two pieces of legislation sponsored by Senator David Boren designed to help combat crime across the country.

Stating that we need to strengthen our law enforcement agencies if we are to win on drugs, Boren won passage of a college scholarship program to attract students into becoming police officers when they graduate.

The Police Corps measure would create a program similar to the Reserved Officers Training Corps (ROTC) used by the U.S. Armed Services to recruit and train future military officers. Qualified students would be given the opportunity to receive a college education in return for service in a state or local law enforcement agency. Boren's legislation is supported by numerous major law enforcement organizations, including the Fraternal Order of Police.

"If we are ever to rid this country of illegal drugs and turn the tide of increasing crime rates, we need the best possible law enforcement now and in the years to come," said Boren.

Boren also joined with Senator Lloyd Bentsen (D-TX) to create prison boot camps in the federal system on a demonstration basis. Modeled after existing state operated boot camp prisons, the camps include long hours, hard work, and intense discipline as well as appropriate counseling and education programs.

"We must be prepared to test new approaches to deal with rampant crime and prison overcrowding," Boren said. "Criminals and drug dealers are destroying communities across the country, and the boot camps are an innovative way to contain, rehabilitate, and punish convicted criminals."

Host families needed now!

Host families are urgently needed to host teenage exchange students from Mexico and South America who are scheduled to arrive in August for the 1990-91 high school year.

The 15- to 18-year-old students are carefully screened, bring their own spending money and are fully covered by insurance. For information about becoming a host family, please contact the Youth Exchange Service (YES) at their 24-hour toll-free number, (800)848-2121.



EMPLOYEE VOLUNTEERS include, l to r, back row - Larry Morrison, Clegg Hazel, Michael Herman, Terry Cassidy and Steve Krebs; front - Kenneth Schumacher, Larry Wolf, Gene Pelzel, Lynette Pettigrew, Earl Brinkley, Tricia West and Lonnie Dotson. Photo provided by Gene Pelzel

Charitable organization receives GTE grant

An area charitable and community service organization has received a GTE grant totalling \$2,800 for volunteer work done by GTE employees at GTE Valenite, Gainesville, TX. Ten employees volunteered their services to a local nonprofit, including: Larry Wolf, Larry Morrison, Kenneth Schumacher, Lonnie Dotson, Steven Krebs, Jack Derheim, Earl Brinkley, Michael Herman, Clegg Hazel and Terry Cassidy. The organization receiving the grant is the Cooke County Youth Center.

This grant is the result of GTE's Volunteer Initiatives Program (VIP) which recognizes employee volunteerism efforts by awarding grants to nonprofit organizations based on the number of volunteer hours.

Closed Saturday, July 21, at 2 p.m. because of wedding!

Rohmer's Restaurant

Muenster 759-2973

NOTICE!

A program on Medjugorje will be presented on July 24 by those who made the pilgrimage earlier this summer. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center Cafeteria. There is no charge and everyone is welcome.

Planning Comm. lists officers

by Elaine Schad

Lindsay City Councilman Don Metzler has been elected as president of the Texoma Regional Planning Commission.

Two Cooke County men have been elected as officers of the Texoma Regional Planning Commission to serve through June of 1991.

Metzler is president of the commission, which serves governmental entities in Cooke, Fannin and Grayson counties. Gainesville Mayor Charles Woolfolk will serve as secretary of TRPC.

Other local members elected to the board included Cooke County College Trustee Alan Ritchey of Valley View, Gainesville City Councilman Thurman Scivalley, Mary Hunter of Gainesville, Cooke County Commissioner Jerry Lewis and Mike Otts of Gainesville.

Senate OKs Corps to study flood avoidance

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has a green light to launch a comprehensive study of the Red and Trinity rivers, the first step toward preventing a replay of this spring's violent floods, said U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm.

Gramm co-sponsored a resolution authorizing the Trinity River study and sponsored the Red River study resolution, both of which were passed by the Senate's Public Works Committee.

"The Corps can now begin planning the detailed studies necessary to stop the kind of flooding that ravaged much of East, Northeast and Southeast Texas in recent months," said the senator.

Each survey is expected to cost an estimated \$900,000.

Both resolutions direct the Corps to recommend specific improvements along the two rivers and their tributaries to proved od protection.

While the Trinity River study would be limited to Texas, the Red River study would involve Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma as well.

"After seeing both the Red and Trinity rivers running at full force during the flood, and after meeting with local officials and residents who were forced from their homes and businesses by the high water, I am committed to finding a solution and making it happen," Gramm said.

PRAYER FOR RENEW

Diocese of Fort Worth

- Praise to you, Lord, of all goodness!
- RENEW US, O God, source of new life. Heal our indifference that we might embrace you good news of salvation.
- RENEW US, Jesus, Savior and Lord. May we follow your way of truth and justice in service to one another.
- RENEW US, Spirit of love. Transform our hearts that your Church might be reconciled in holiness and peace.

Amen



CLIP AND SAVE

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SAM BASS PIONEER DAY

SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1990

ROSSTON, TEXAS

THE ROSSTON VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

BICYCLE CONTEST - BAPTIST CHURCH.....	9:30 p.m.
PARADE.....	10:00 a.m.
HORSEBACK GAMES--ALL AGES.....	11:00 a.m.
BARBEQUE PLATE LUNCH.....	11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
FIDDLER'S CONTEST.....	1:00 p.m.
GUNFIGHTER TEAM COMPETITION.....	1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
SANCTIONED BY THE NATIONAL ASSN OF OLD WEST GUNFIGHTER TEAMS	
HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT.....	1:00 p.m.
GREASED PIG RACE.....	3:30 p.m.
GOAT SCRAMBLE.....	3:30 p.m.
CHILDREN'S DRAWING--MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN.....	4:00 p.m.
BOY AND GIRL 10 SPEED BICYCLES	
FASHION SHOW - AT THE METHODIST CHURCH.....	5:00 p.m.
BARBEQUE PLATE SUPPER.....	6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
CLOGGERS.....	7:30 p.m.
DANCE.....	8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.
DOUG MARTIN AND THE RUSTLERS	
DRAWING FOR RAFFLE--NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN.....	10:00 p.m.
Nocona Boots, Quilt, 1 lb. Bag NJ Beef Jerky, \$100.00 Gift Certificate from Nocona Boots, Belt Buckle -- Kinne's Jewelry, \$10.00 Gift Certificate -- Quicksilver	
TROPHIES AND/OR PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED FOR THE PARADE AND COMPETITIVE EVENTS	
ALL DAY FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT	
STAGECOACH RIDES	HELICOPTER RIDES
TROLLEY RIDES	DUNKING BOOTH
LIVE MUSIC ALL DAY	SOUVENIER BOOTH
ARTS AND CRAFT DISPLAY	
BARBEQUE SANWICHES AND DRINKS ALL DAY	
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 768-2780 OR 768-2213	

Lifestyle

St. Peter's Nuptial Mass unites couple



MRS. ALLEN MICHAEL SICKING
...nee Martha Ann Fuhrmann...

The wedding of Martha Ann Fuhrmann of Lindsay and Allen Michael Sicking of Muenster was held in St. Peter's Church of Lindsay on Saturday, July 7 at 5 p.m. Father Denis Soerries, OSB celebrated the Nuptial Mass and officiated for the double-ring wedding vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Fuhrmann of Rt. 2, Gainesville and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sicking of Rt. 2, Muenster.

In a setting created by floral arrangements of mauve, white and French blue flowers, on the main and side altars, with lighted candles, and with greenery, lighted votive candles and white doves on the Communion rails, and white satin pew markers, the bride was presented at the altar by her father.

For her wedding the bride chose a formal gown of Elegance white satin, and Alencon lace accented with pearls, high illusion neckline, long sheer sleeves with shoulder puff, fitted bodice appliqued with lace, and an attached full chapel train. A matching lace applique accented the front of the skirt which was completely surrounded with a hemline border of matching lace points.

She carried a bridal cascade arrangement of dusty rose colored silk roses, tiny pale blue honeysuckle, white baby's breath, mauve gypsophelia, trailing English ivy and white satin ribbons.

ATTENDANTS

Karen Davis of Saint Jo was her sister's matron of honor and another sister, Diane Hermes, of Lindsay was bridesmatron. They were attired in tea-length dresses of French blue moire designed with dropped waistline and V-back neckline accented with a back bow and fabric roses on the sleeves. Each carried three dusty rose long stem roses and wore baby's breath in her hair.

Leah Hermes, bride's godchild, and Diana Schad, groom's niece,

were flower girls, wearing tea-length mauve, rose and blue dresses, with three tiered back ruffles, a back bow and fabric flowers on the sleeves. They carried white flower baskets and petals.

Ben Bindel of Muenster, a friend of the groom, was best man. Shawn Sicking of Tulsa, groom's nephew, was groomsman.

Ushers were Ted Fuhrmann of Gainesville, bride's brother, David Matthews and John Matthews both of Gainesville and Jamie Sicking of Stillwater, Okla. all groom's nephews.

Mass servers were Shannon Schad, Cory Schad and Bart Sicking, groom's nephews, and Brian Hermes, a friend of the couple.

Liturgical Readings during Mass, were given by Lorraine Matthews, groom's sister. Prayers of the Faithful were read by Barbara Fuhrmann, bride's sister. Offertory gifts were presented at the altar by Emma White and Val Fuhrmann, bride's godparents, and Rose Rohmer, groom's godmother.

Eucharistic ministers were Herbert and JoAnn Sicking, groom's brother and sister-in-law, and Betty Fuhrmann, bride's sister.

Wedding music was presented by David Cloutier, organist, and Rafael Briones, guitarist, and Kelli Briones, vocalist. Music selections included "The Wedding Song," "Father Make Us One," "Like A Seal on Your Heart," "God Make Us Your Family" (Verses rewritten by Karen Davis), "Sanctify of the Bride," and "Holy Is His Name." The bride sang a solo, "I Will Be Here," to her groom, accompanied on the guitar by Rafael Briones.

RECEPTION

A reception was held in the Sacred Heart Community Center of Muenster. Dinner was catered by Rohmer's Restaurant and guests danced to music by The

Fun Bunch of Nocona.

Lisa Schneck of Dallas, groom's niece, and Laura Fuhrmann of Lindsay, bride's sister, secured guest signatures in the bride's book.

The three-tiered white wedding cake with mauve icing decorated with keepsake satin hearts, rose colored roses and baby's breath, and the groom's double-layered chocolate cake decorated with a monogram, were made and served by Betty Rose Walterscheid. Judy Gill, groom's sister assisted in cutting the groom's cake. Cake servers were Tammy Sicking, Tonya Sicking, Jenny Sicking and Amanda Schad, all nieces of the groom.

The Community Center was decorated with white doves, mauve and blue candles, tiny clear lights and ribbons in shades of dusty rose, mauve and french blue.

The rehearsal dinner, hosted by the groom's parents, was held at The Wooden Spoon in Lindsay on Friday, July 6.

Since returning from a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple is at home in Muenster.

The bride is a graduate of Lindsay High School, Cooke County College and Texas Woman's University. She is a second grade teacher at St. Mary's School in Gainesville.

The groom is a graduate of Muenster High School, and attended Cooke County College, and the University of North Texas. He is employed by Borden Chemical of Gainesville.

There were many out-of-town guests at the wedding including: Anna Hartmann of Muskogee, Michigan; Kathleen Keating of Elmhurst, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sicking, Lauren Sicking, and Joan Fuhrmann, all of Tulsa, Okla.; Judy Gill of Little Rock, Ark.; Monica Fuhrmann and Anna Marie Roberts of New Braunfels, Tx.; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Vacirca and Joey of Albuquerque, New Mexico; Sara DeFrance of Fairfield, Tx. and Missy Dillingham of Tulsa, Okla.

Gladys Bezner returns from Illinois vacation

Gladys Bezner has returned from a vacation visit with her daughter and family in St. Francisville, Illinois as a guest of Carol Ravellette. Mrs. Bezner drove with her daughter, Mary Kay Fisher and children Paige, Reid and April.

They stopped in St. Louis, Mo. for sightseeing enroute. Mrs. Fisher and the children remained in St. Francisville for four days and Mrs. Bezner stayed for three weeks.

Prior to her departure from O'Hare Airport, Carol and Bruce Ravellette and sons Thomas and Russell took Mrs. Bezner for three days of sightseeing in Chicago. She flew home on Sunday, June 24.

One of the treasured reasons for the trip was to attend the baptism of Thomas John, age 2½ years and Russell Ryan, age two months. The baptism, on June 10 in St. Francis Xavier Church in St. Francisville, Ill., was officiated by Father James C. Grogs.

Attending were the parents, Carol and Bruce Ravellette and daughter Kary May Malone; a grandmother Bernice Ravellette and a cousin Sharon Ravellette both of St. Francisville; Sue Marjory of Allendale, Ill; great-grandmother, Ann Winkles of Terre Haute; great-uncle Jim and great-aunt Winnie Debney of Terre Haute, Ind. and grandmother Gladys Bezner of Lindsay and the Fishers of Denton.

Two month old Russell Ravellette wore the same christening robe as his mother and Kary May at their baptisms. The garment was handmade by Gladys Bezner and worn by all her children and grandchildren.

A dinner followed in the Ravellette home in observance of the baptisms and the June 10 birthday of Mrs. Bezner.

The Fishers returned home on June 12 accompanied by Kary May Malone. She visited in the area until July 1. Gladys returned home June 24.

Officers elected for League of Women Voters in Gainesville

The annual meeting of the Gainesville League of Women Voters was held on May 31, 1990 at the home of League President Juhree Davenport, on Old Denton Road.

After the report of the Nominating Committee, the

following officers were elected: First Vice President (in charge of publicity), Margaret Hays; Second Vice President (in charge of Voter Services), Betty Buttolph; Treasurer, Paula Lewis; Publications, Sandra Currie.

There was a discussion about the possibility of recruiting new members and about additional members needed to serve in an Observer Corps capacity.

Betty Buttolph also reported on preliminary planning for programs for the year 1990-91.

The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization which functions at the national, state and local levels in an endeavor to promote effective citizenship. The Gainesville League, according to Juhree Davenport, President, sponsors candidates' forums, encourages voter registration, publishes brochures giving the names of local officials and otherwise works to encourage informed voting.

The Gainesville League of Women Voters is open to both men and women. Anyone interested in joining may contact Juhree Davenport at 665-4032, Paula Lewis at 665-0669, or Margaret Hays at 665-4854.

Renaissance to sponsor blood drive

The Renaissance will sponsor a blood drive, conducted by the Texoma Regional Blood Center, on July 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at 3701 Loy Lake Rd. in Sherman.

Blood donations will be placed in a credit fund specifically to benefit individuals in Cooke, Grayson and Fannin counties who are 50 years of age and above. This plan will eliminate the fee portion of a blood charge for all blood or blood components used by persons covered in any hospital in the Texoma Region for a twelve month period.

For more information, please contact the Renaissance at (214) 868-2200.



What is RENEW?

RENEW is a spiritual process to help parishioners develop a closer relationship with Christ. It is more than a renewal of individuals - it is parish renewal and it creates a spiritual climate throughout the parish community. The RENEW program will be held throughout the Fort Worth Diocese, as well as other dioceses, through October 1992. The program began in January 1990, but was mainly directed at training core group leaders.

RENEW will be divided into five 6-week seasons offered in the Fall and during Lent. The themes of these seasons follow a basic conversion process, calling parishioners to a new and deeper conversion of heart. The themes are: Season I (Fall), The Lord's Call; Season II (Lent), Our Response to the Lord's Call; Season III (Fall), Empowerment by The Spirit; Season IV (Lent), Discipleship; and Season V (Fall), Evangelization.

The RENEW organization is comprised of 11 committees: Sunday Liturgy, Prayer Network, Evaluation, Publicity, Home Visit, Telephone, Sign-Up Sunday, Small Group, Large Group, Take Home and, of course, the Core Group.

The idea of RENEW is to set a spiritual climate and to provide a unifying force in the parish; to call forth unparalleled prayer; to find and develop new parish leaders; and to bring inactive people to involvement in the church. The Sacred Heart Parish Core Group Leaders are Roger and Janie Taylor, Fr. Victor Gillespie, Barbara Fuhrmann, Lorena Taylor, and Jerry and Evelyn Sicking.

According to Most Rev. Joseph M. Breitenbeck, Bishop of Grand Rapids, Michigan, "As spiritual leader of this diocese, it has been heartening to witness the active involvement that RENEW has engendered. Many who previously were only marginally associated with the church have participated in small group sessions and have thus gained a newfound interest in their faith."

The goals of RENEW are to: teach and witness to the Word of God; develop a vibrant faith community; establish justice formation and action; and deepen relationships through compassion, companionship, community and conviviality.

Sacred Heart Parish will hold their Sign-Up Sunday on Sept. 2, 1990. It is a prayerful wish that all Sacred Heart parishioners will join in the RENEW program with an open heart, a clear mind and a prayer to the Lord for guidance and acceptance of the teachings of RENEW.

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Museum offers new circus show

Had a craving for cotton candy lately? Dreamed about men wearing floppy pants and flowers that squirt water? Had visions of flying gracefully high above rows of adoring fans? Then it is time for you to hurry down to the Morton Museum of Cooke County where you can revel in floppy suits and high flying as you enjoy the opening of the latest exhibit, "Let's Fly Through the Air: The Gainesville Community Circus." Reminisce as you stare at photographs of clowns crowding into miniature cars, beautiful young girls doing daredevil stunts, and horses prancing on cue. See some original costume sketches! Laugh at the props used by the clowns! Let the museum take you back to that time when every child wanted to join the circus! The exhibit will be on display through August. For more information, please call the museum at 668-8900.

"THE GIGGLER"

This bubble bottle is called "The Giggler" because everyone laughs with delight when they see it. This fabulous neckpiece, a charming perfume bottle on a black silk cord, is adorned with a gold filigree design filled with bubble liquid. The cap doubles as a wand for blowing bubbles.

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Three-day Pagel reunion held in Muenster



LUCILLE HESS and Millie Voth pick peaches at the Allen Peach Orchard. They have been regular customers of the Montague orchard for about 10 years. *Janie Hartman Photo*

Children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of the late Jacob and Ceal Pagel held their first full-scale family reunion during the weekend of July 13-15, although many of them had attended the golden wedding celebration of the Jerome Pagels in February. Children of the late Jacob Pagels are Jerome, Marcella, Dell and Maurice.

Only grandchild missing was Jean Pagel who is employed by the Lubbock *Avalanche-Journal* and was prevented by her work schedule.

In attendance were Jerome and Gertie Pagel and their family: John and JoAnn Pagel and children Joe, accompanied by Laura Hess, and Mike and Dianne.

Dick and Kay Pagel and children Dolle, and Kristi, accompanied by Tim Schneider.

Kathleen and Charlie Ivers and their children Donna, Theresa, Carl and Janet.

Also Marcella and Jack Janicki of San Antonio and their family: Cheryl and Bill Wakefield and children Shannon, Angela and Stephanie; Donna and Burt Tackaberry and children Andrew and Jonathan; Janelle and Mike Carothers; Starla and Monte Smith and children Ryan and Bradley; Renee' and David Bujanos.

Also Dell, Mrs. Hal Falck of San Antonio.

Also Maurice Pagel and his family: Dwayne and Denise Pagel; Glenda and Bryan Russell and daughters Lisa and Amanda; Jacob and Renate Pagel; Marlene and Phil Endres and children Lacy, Ricky, Kelly and Sandy; and Troy Pagel; Sharlene and Bobby Hartman and children Shannon and Dainah; and Chris Pagel; and Judy Pagel.

Most of the relatives arrived Friday and were guests of the Dwayne Pagels for a hamburger supper and swim party Friday evening.

At noon on Saturday the Jerome Pagels hosted lunch at their home and a closed afternoon party at The Ranch for a showing of videos made of Jerome and Gertie's golden wedding celebration. They also hosted dinner catered by Francis and Cathie Fuhrmann.

Later in the evening all of the relationship joined many friends dancing at The Ranch to music by Andy Serna and the Captive Hearts.

The relatives were together again Sunday morning for the 10:30 a.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church, offered as a memorial to the late grandparents, Jacob and Ceal Pagel, the late Geneva, Mrs. Maurice Pagel, the late Hal Falck and the late Nicole Ivers.

Following Mass, the group went to The Center Restaurant for the noon meal.

In the afternoon all went to "the former home place," now the home of Glenda and Bryan Russell for a photograph session.

During the afternoon family members began departing. Those who remained were again guests of the Dwayne Pagels for supper and swimming. The Janickis and Mrs. Falck remained through Monday.

Souvenir booklets of the family history and a family tree; pictures of families; of the old home town; of the former Jacob Pagel Sr. store; and memorial pages for deceased family members, were among keepsakes and souvenirs presented during the reunion.

Said Glenda Russell, "The July 1990 Pagel reunion was so successful and such a happy event that enthusiastic requests were voiced for an annual repetition, especially from the great-grandchildren, many of who were meeting each other for the first time."

PEACH

Continued from Page 1

There is much more work to having a productive well-cared-for orchard than planting trees and picking fruit. "It's a lot of hard work," remarked Allen. "One lady told me, 'Just imagine all of those peaches and you don't have to do a thing!'"

The trees are set in rows 26 feet apart each way. Allen uses a 13 foot cultivator sweep to work up the soil. The soil is a sand and clay mixture which Allen feels is probably the best type for fruit trees.

The 1990 crop hasn't been sprayed since 10 days after the trees bloomed. "We usually spray two or three times," said Allen. Allen and Mrs. Dumas said that they have found only one worm in all of the peaches that they have examined this year.

Sister and brother both agree that pruning the trees in the winter is the worst job of all. It takes a good week and a half of hard work according to Allen. The trees must

have the old and dead wood trimmed out each year. The new wood produces the peaches.

"Some years we make a fair income," said Mrs. Dumas. "I don't know of anything that you can put in the time an orchard requires and make the income it provides." She estimated that it requires about 30 days of hard work per year.

The Allen Orchard is on land that was once owned by Helen and Morris' parents. Mrs. Dumas married an Oklahoma oil man when she was 19 and the couple made their home in Duncan, Okla. for many years. Mr. Dumas worked for an oil company and Helen worked in auto parts.

Morris Allen was employed at Parkland Hospital in Dallas until his retirement several years ago. He was the manager of the electronics department. Allen and his wife still reside in Irving, Mrs. Allen still works in the Metroplex.

When Mr. Allen works the orchard he stays in a camper trailer near the orchard and takes his meals with his sister.

The pair are both in their 70s but are still healthy and hard workers. Mrs. Dumas still climbs the apple trees in the Holland apple orchard at picking time to fill her picking sack with apples. She says the biggest apples are always at the top of the tree.

Over the years they have made many acquaintances with the customers who come regularly to the orchard. They are both friendly people and try their best to make sure the customers get satisfactory produce.

Mr. Allen said that there are still some of the smaller peaches to be picked but that the season is nearing an end. To get more information call (817) 894-3375.

Reports from the Texas Department of Agriculture indicate that this is a bountiful year for the peach crop.

Peaches are not only tasty, they are also nutritious. There are only about 38 calories in a medium peach and the fruit is full of calcium, iron, potassium, vitamin C and more. Dieticians encourage people to eat the peach skin because much of the flavor and nutrients are in the skin. Also peach skin adds roughage and fiber to the diet.

Visit Mollenkopfs here

Lisa Gonzalez and daughters Avri, Erin and Corban of New Braunfels were here for a two-week vacation with their parents and grandparents, James and Bernice Mollenkopf. They spent one of the weeks at the lake, and were also entertained with several family-get-togethers.

Lisa related a special achievement, telling that she was

nominated for "Teacher of the Year" in her school district. Her husband, Alric Gonzalez was also nominated for "Teacher of the Year" from his school district.

Saturday evening of the second week James and Bernice Mollenkopf took their daughter and grandchildren to Waco to meet the husband and father.

San Marcos Factory Shops to host opening

SAN MARCOS - A new showplace for Texas shoppers has arisen at the heart of the IH 35 Corridor between Austin and San Antonio as the 300,000-square foot San Marcos Factory Shops ready for its August 17 opening.

The manufacturers' outlet center, developed by the Chicago-based Prime Group, Inc., will feature over 60 stores plus a 60,000-square foot V.F. Outlet.

The project will consist of four clusters built in the style of an authentic southwestern village and feature the best in apparel, accessories and home furnishings at prices significantly below retail. A 10,000-square foot food court will allow shoppers a wide variety of meals while they visit the complex.

"San Marcos Factory Shops' visitors will be able to get merchandise directly from the manufacturer at incredible savings," Abraham Rosenthal, Senior Vice-President of the Prime Group, Inc., said.

"Low prices combined with an upscale environment, San Marcos Factory Shops will change the way people look at outlets," Rosenthal said.

The Prime Group's first retail development, Warehouse Row, located in downtown Chattanooga, Tenn., opened in the Fall of 1989 to huge crowds and tremendous success and San Marcos Factory Shops, situated in one of the fastest growing tourism markets in America is expecting similar success.

S.N.A.P. Menu

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).

July 24-26
Tues. - Roasted Chicken, peas and carrots, potatoes, fruit, bread, milk.

Wed. - Meat Loaf w/Tomato Sauce, baked potatoes, mixed vegetables, fruit, bread, milk.

Thur. - Bean and Ham Soup, carrots, green peas, fruit, bread, milk.

New Arrivals

Kieninger

Ludwig (Lucho) and Dea Kieninger announce the birth of their daughter, Krystal Lynn at Gainesville Memorial Hospital on July 9, 1990 at 8 p.m., weighing 4 lb. 3 oz. She joins a brother, Mason, who is 13 months old. Her grandparents are Roy Swirczynski of Norway, Emily Howard of Alvarado, and Ludwig Kieninger Sr. of DeSoto. Her great-grandparents are Mrs. Bob Swirczynski of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hess also of Muenster.

You can shut your eyes, but not your ears.
Protect your hearing. Wear ear protection.
(A public service of this newspaper and the Texas Hearing Aid Association.)

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Skin cancer risk increases with exposure

About 400,000 new cases of skin cancer, the most common form of human cancer, will be diagnosed in the U.S. this year. According to health officials, most of them will result from repeated overexposure to the sun's rays.

If scientists are correct, because air pollution has begun to destroy the planet's ozone layer, skin cancer may be even more common in the future.

Dr. Patti Patterson, TDH Acting Associate Commissioner for Personal Health Services, said, "Texans are used to the outdoors, and they sometimes accept sunburn as no more than temporary discomfort. But each sunburn contributes to permanent radiation damage that may go unnoticed, sometimes for years."

Dr. Patterson stressed that repeated ill effects from the sun are cumulative. "Every individual has his own tolerance for how much of the sun's ultraviolet light he can stand in a lifetime." She explained that children and older people, especially those with light skin, generally have a lower tolerance to overexposure than people with dark skin.

The likelihood of skin cancer increases with age. Warning signs include sores that do not heal or any unusual skin condition, such as a change in size or color of a mole or birthmark.

The American Cancer Society recommends a monthly skin self-examination for symptoms. Use a full-length mirror and hand mirror to study the whole skin carefully for overall condition and tiny changes, including the skin of the scalp and between the toes. Parents also should thoroughly examine their young children. Any noticeable change warrants a medical opinion.

To reduce the risk of overexposure to the sun, Texans are advised to:

*Wear protective clothing, including hats, long sleeves, even gloves.

*Use sunscreens which are best suited to skin sensitivity. Apply a waterproof sunscreen (rated 15 or higher) at least an hour before going into the sun, and reapply after swimming or heavy perspiration.

*Avoid sun exposure between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., when the sun's ultraviolet rays are most intense.

*Do not use sunlamps, booths or tanning pills.

*Be especially cautious of sunlight when using prescribed drugs, since some tend to increase the skin's light sensitivity.

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Baptisms

Bradford

Jackson Leonard Bradford was baptized Saturday, June 30 at 10:30 a.m. in St. Francis Church by Father Baltasar Szarka. Jackson is the infant son of Debbie and Stuart Bradford of Grapevine, Texas. He wore the heirloom baptismal dress and slip worn by most of the children, grandchildren and now the great grandchildren of the late Henry and Louise Wiesman. It was hand made by the late Mrs. Franz Hoinig, a family friend, and was first worn by Jackson's grandmother, Mrs. Frances Yosten, at her baptism. A lace cap and crocheted booties were added to the set by Mrs. Louise Wiesman.

After the ceremony a brunch was served at the Stuart Bradford home for all the guests. Two baptismal cakes were served, one made by the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Bradford, in the shape of a lamb, and the other cake was made by Betty Rose Walterscheid and included Jackson's name and date of his baptism.

Present at the church and also at the Bradford home were grandparents Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Bradford of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Yosten of Muenster. Also from Austin were Eugene and Melissa Bradford; David and Susan Bullion and children Lesley, Christopher, Brett and Shane. Also David, Stephanie and Jerry Yosten of Plano and Robin Bradford of Dallas. From Muenster were John, Pat and Christy Yosten; Jim and Diane Grewing and children Michael, Randy, Shannon and Craig; and Jackson's sister Lauren and brother Sam of the home.

Debbie Bradford is the former Debbie Yosten of Muenster.

Krahl

Lauren Elizabeth Krahl, infant daughter of David and Judy Krahl

of Rt. 2, Gainesville, was baptized in St. Peter's Catholic Church on July 1. Father Bart Landwermyer officiated. Baptismal sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Schmidkofer.

Attending were Lauren's brothers, Jonathan, Adam and Aaron, her parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krahl of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmidkofer of Gainesville. Great-grandmothers in attendance were Mrs. Catherine Schmidkofer of Lindsay and Mrs. Elizabeth Krahl of Gainesville. Unable to attend was Mrs. Regina Flusche of Decatur. Also in attendance were aunts and uncles, Janet and Sam Jordan and Christine, Melissa and Christopher; Steve Hughes and Jennifer of Sherman; Janet Null; and Victor Schmidkofer.

A celebration dinner was held following the ceremony at the home of the parents. A baptismal cake made by Lauren's mother was served and presents were opened.

Lauren wore a christening gown made and smocked by a friend; and she wore a cap crocheted by the mother of the paternal grandmother; and also a shawl, a gift from the paternal grandparents.

Heers

Lauren Ann Heers, daughter of Ted, Jr. and Lou Heers of Sinton, Tex., was baptized Sunday, July 8, 1990 at Christ Episcopal Church in Tyler by her paternal grandfather, The Reverend Ted Heers, Sr. Her baptismal sponsors were dear friends, Johnny and Annette Anderle of Muenster.

Lauren wore a baptismal gown made by her maternal grandmother, Carol Dyer.

After the baptismal ceremony, a reception was held in the home of grandparents Ted and Margaret Heers of Tyler. Assisting Grandmother Heers with the dinner were aunts Margaret Louise Heers of Houston and Katherine Garrett of Huston.

Others attending besides the hosts were Phil, Kelly and Amy Garrett of Austin; Johnny, Annette and Corey Anderle; and Edgar and Carol Dyer, all of Muenster; Mr. and Mrs. Max Hockema of Kilgore, and Mrs. Lois McDonald of Tyler.

Lueb descendants gather

The beautiful City Park in Muenster was the setting as many older family members renewed acquaintances and all ages made new ones at the first reunion held for the descendants of Fredrick John (1829-1889) and Helena Mary (Grosshof) Lueb (1835-1920) on June 22, 1990.

Ten children were born to John and Helena Lueb; eight of whom married and raised families. Five of those children were represented as 233 family members from Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Colorado, District of Columbia, California and Louisiana gathered for the event.

The largest number of relatives attending were descendants of Barnhard Lewis Lueb, who moved to Lindsay with his wife, Clara, in 1893 along with her parents, John Fredrick and Mary Catherine (Fangmann) Rohenkohl. Barnhard's brother, Henry Bernard Lueb, arrived in Lindsay in 1894 with his wife, Josephine, who also was a daughter of the Rohenkohls and a full sister to Clara.

By numbers, all five of the children were represented as follows: Henry Bernard Lueb/Josephine Rohenkohl, 71; George M. Lueb/Rose Fieller, 3; Anna Gertrude Lueb/Bernard Rohenkohl, 12; Anton John Lueb/Petronella Grollmes, 7; Bernhard Lewis Lueb/Clara Rohenkohl, 140. Only the families of William J. Lueb/Clara Crum, Fredrick Lueb/Mary Duethman and Edward R. Lueb/Elizabeth Wensing were not represented.

Many who could not make the trip called or sent messages from Oklahoma, Kansas, South Dakota, Mississippi, Colorado, Texas, Utah and California. The family has become very widespread throughout the United States since John Lueb and Helena Grosshof, leaving their homeland of Germany, reached Wisconsin in the early 1850s. They were married in Waterford, Racine Co., Wisconsin on Sept. 29, 1857. Later, they migrated through Iowa to Nemaha Co., Kansas where most of their children married. Both are buried at St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Seneca, Nemaha Co., Kansas.

Traveling the greatest distance were Tommy and Mary Lou Monaghan, son of Annie Mae Lueb Monaghan and the late C.W. Monaghan, grandson of Henry Lueb and great-grandson of Barney Lueb. They came from West Kingston, Rhode Island. The largest single family traveling the greatest distance was Theresa, granddaughter of Anna (Lueb) Rohenkohl, and John Reeping with four of their children from Washington, D.C.

The Catherine, granddaughter of Barnhard Lewis Lueb, and Marcus Fuhrmann of Lindsay with 42 registered; and the largest third generation family with 100% representation was that of Henry August, son of Barney Lueb, and Mary Ann (Schmitz) Lueb with 127 descendants representing all nine of their children, who reached adulthood. Two other families receiving honorable mention for their large attendance are those of Ida, daughter of Henry Bernard Lueb, and Carl Wiesman with 24 and Mary, daughter of Henry Bernard Lueb, and Joseph August Rinart with 19.

The oldest descendant present was Gertrude (Lueb) Flusche, born 1909, of Dallas, Texas, widow of C. Lawrence Flusche. She was accompanied by her firstborn child, James Flusche. It is ironic that Gertrude was the first child born to her parents, Ferdinand John and Kathleen (Byer) Lueb. Ferdinand (1885-1976) was the firstborn of Henry Bernard Lueb (1858-1931) who was the firstborn of Fredrick John and Helena Lueb.

"Dinner on the grounds" and a fun-filled day were enjoyed by all. Children enjoyed swimming in the park pool.

Dinner at lake honors men on birthdays

Roger Haverkamp of Watauga surprised his father, Bennie Haverkamp, and father-in-law, Arnold Schilling, with a birthday party at Schilling Lake on Saturday, July 7. Bennie's 52nd birthday was July 10 and Freck's 75th birthday was July 5.

A feast of food prepared at the lake included fried catfish filets, barbecued ribs, brisket and ham and a bountiful assortment of covered dishes, and was enjoyed by 225 guests. Charlie, Inc., a caterer and friend of the Roger Haverkamps, prepared the meats.

The celebration was complete with a decorated birthday cake honoring both men, gifts for them, music and singing by Andy Serna and Roger Endres.

Games of horseshoe, informal visiting, and enjoying the outdoors helped make it a very enjoyable evening.

After a family roll call, officers were elected and it was voted to hold the next reunion in three years.

Muenster, Lindsay and Hereford, Texas, along with Seneca, Kansas, sites in Colorado and Oklahoma are being reviewed by officers as possible location for the next reunion.

The family enjoyed participating in the Lindsay Homecoming on Sunday as the families of Barney and Clara Lueb and Fredrick Rohenkohl were among the first 35 members of St. Peter's Church. Henry B. Lueb was named to the Building Committee in 1901 to construct the new brick structure which was destroyed by a tornado in 1918. Donors for the church used today included Henry B. Lueb and Henry August Lueb.

Fredrick and Mary Catherine Rohenkohl, Henry Bernard and wife Josephine, along with Clara Lueb, are buried at St. Peter's Cemetery, Lindsay, Texas. Church rolls in the area are still filled today with many of the descendants of these two Lueb brothers who came to Lindsay as some of its earliest settlers.

Al Walter honored on 85th!

Al (Shorty) Walter was the "Man of the Hour" when his family and a number of guests gathered in his home on Saturday, July 14 to celebrate his 85th birthday.

Homemade ice cream, cake and cookies were served to 36.

Family members able to be present included his children and spouses. Dolores and B.J. Swirczynski of Mineral Wells; Jeanette and Bill Karr of Houston; Claude and Nancy Walter of McKinney; Sandra and Tommy Corcoran of Gainesville.

Grandchildren who were able to attend included Mrs. Larry Moore of Sanger; Brenda Swirczynski of Denton; Tammy Walter of Austin; Rachel Walter of McKinney; Mike Corcoran of Myra and Patrick Corcoran of Gainesville.

Other guests were Herman and Della Hartman; Dorothy Hartman; Loretta Mason of Houston; Leonard and Emily Hartman; Frank and Romana Bayer; Rose Hofbauer; Oscar and Agnes Walter; Joe Walter of Gainesville; Marie and Paul Endres; Theresa and Bill J. Miller; Jane and Roger Taylor; A.V. and Mary Ann Grant; and Frank and Eleanor Felderhoff.

NOTICE!

A JAM meeting will be held Wednesday, July 25, "Spirit - Filled Pizza Night" for \$1.00 a slice, at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center Meeting Room. All High School and college-age youths are invited and urged to attend.



SACRED HEART DRILL TEAM held their own Summer Camp this week, with 14 girls attending. Leaders Allison Klement and Cindy Schilling (above) and (at left) Christy Yosten and Cheramee Mosler work on a new routine. Watch next week's Enterprise for results of the camp.

Janie Hartman Photos



Cordis to be distributed

The 1989 Centennial edition of the Cordis, the Sacred Heart yearbook, will be distributed Tuesday evening, July 24, at the Sacred Heart Library from 7-9 p.m. There was no advance sales program for the 1989 book. The Cordis will sell for \$20. Pictures used in the yearbook will also be sold. Each picture will sell for 25 cents. Also available will be a few 1988 yearbooks.

The Sacred Heart classes of 1989, 1990, 1991 and 1992 will want to mark this date on their calendars. Parents and friends of these class members are urged to pick up the yearbook for exes and students that are out of town. After Tuesday evening, yearbooks can be bought at the Sacred Heart School office.

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Hospital Notes

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July 10 - Ferdinand Luttmner, Muenster; and Clarence H. "Pete" Dunn, Saint Jo.
July 14 - Jonita Whiteside, Collinsville.

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KATIENIX

Katie Nix turns 5!

Katie Nix celebrated her birthday on June 17, sharing the day with her father, Kim Nix, on Father's Day.

The celebration took place at her grandparents', Andy and Cecilia Wimmer, home. Cake was served and gifts opened. Those attending were Donna and Jim Wagner; Janel, Jim and Jay Horton; Barbie, David, JoAnna and Megan Felderhoff; and her parents Brenda and Kim Nix and sister Kimberly and brother Patrick.

The following weekend she enjoyed a camping trip with friends at Lake Murray. Those attending were Monte, Sherri, Derek, Nathan and Kelsey Haverkamp; Norma, Carl, Travis and Mark Bayer; and her family.

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Children are not immune to mental health problems

In today's complex and fast-paced society, children can experience as much pressure as adults. Factors like divorce of parents and peer pressure can contribute to stress, which can lead to

emotional problems or even mental illness. The Texas Medical Association urges parents to watch for early signs of emotional or mental problems. Mental health is vital to a child's hap-

piness, success, and positive growth to adult life.

Three categories of mental health exist: emotional, behavior and social-relationship. Trouble coping with situations or too nar-

row a range of emotions are examples of emotional difficulties. Behavior problems arise when a person refuses or is unable to control his or her own behavior. If a child's daily life is impaired by the number of quality of friendships, social-relationship problems can occur.

"Many more people are in need of mental health services than receive them, including children," stated Frank P. Schuster, Jr., M.D., and El Paso psychiatrist and chairman of TMA's Committee on Mental Health and Mental Retardation. However, "early detection and treatment of a mental health problem can greatly contribute to the success of treatment," Dr. Schuster explained. Treatment of mental or emotional problems is especially important, because the state of mental health can affect physical health.

To help create an emotionally happy and healthy environment for children:

- Promote a positive self-image by encouraging children's strengths.
- Create emotional well-being by helping children recognize, con-

rol, and express emotions in appropriate ways.

- Encourage healthy behavior.
- Promote social well-being by encouraging children to develop and maintain friendships.

Parents should be alert to the many symptoms of mental health problems. For example, if a child is depressed, sad, has excessive guilt, or changes in eating and sleeping patterns, the child may need help. Other signs to watch for if concerned about mental health include difficulty in school, complaints of physical pain with no cause, lack of concentration, an inability to make friends, and strong fears, such as phobias. Any of these could mean the child may have mental health problems.

If concerned about a child's mental health, consult the family doctor or pediatrician. Many treatment options are available, ranging from short-term outpatient therapy to long-term inpatient psychiatric hospitalization. Your physician can help choose the treatment that is best for your child.

Al-Anon Chapter meets Tuesdays, offers assistance for Muenster area

An organization modeled much akin to AA, but not part of AA in any way, existing for the benefit and help to families of alcoholics, is represented by a chapter in Muenster, meeting every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the south addition to Muenster Memorial Hospital.

Protected by a policy of anonymity, Al-Anon is an organization that offers a self-help recovery program for the families and friends of alcoholics, whether an alcoholic seeks help or not.

Through a mutual exchange of experiences, spiritual awareness and hope, members learn to look at their situations realistically and to make decisions intelligently. Members learn to help themselves. They learn that alcoholism is a family disease, but that individuals are not responsible for another person's disease. Most importantly, they learn to live lives guided by a Power greater than themselves. They gain strength by practicing "Let Go and Let God," and to seek

help.

Al-Anon is not a religious organization, although its philosophy is spiritual. It is promoted for family groups and does not involve itself in opinions or outside issues, and no dues are ever collected. Members feel that Al-Anon is the biggest thing that happened since founding of AA.

Meetings of the Muenster chapter are held every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. at Muenster Memorial Hospital in the new south end addition. For information, call Joan 759-4782, or Aileen 759-2507, or Martha 736-2459. Only first names are used. Last names are never used.

Heat up your tastebuds with Texas jalapenos

A natural compliment to Tex-Mex meals, the green, hot jalapeno pepper is growing in popularity as a basic "side-dish" to other foods as well.

Although most jalapeno peppers come from Mexico, Texas leads the United States in production of the hot pods. It is not unusual to see Texans eating jalapenos, instead of a raw onion, along with a meal. Besides adding spice and color to local cuisine, jalapenos are a great source of vitamins A and C. While they pack a powerful punch to your taste buds, they contain only 22 calories per three and a half ounce serving.

If you've never tried jalapenos because you thought they were too hot, then you no longer have any excuse. Jalapenos range in "temperature" from mildly hot to extremely hot. Even if mildly hot is too much, you're in luck. A milk jalapeno called TAM Milk has been developed by Texas A&M University. This pepper has all the flavor of any other jalapeno, but contains only 1/3 of the heat level of the regular ones.

How can one tell the temperature of a jalapeno without biting into it? Typically, the darker the color, the hotter the pepper. Thus, the TAM Milk is easily recognizable by its lighter green color.

Fresh jalapenos should be firm, shiny and unbruised with a bright green color (the shade of green depending on "hotness").

Jalapenos can be stored for up to three weeks in the refrigerator or kept for up to six months frozen in moisture-vapor proof containers.

A final word of caution: the oils of this chili pepper do not easily wash off the skin and can produce a burning sensation. You'll become painfully aware of this if you touch your hands to your face or rub your eyes. It is recommended that you do any handling of these peppers, under cool, running water. Wearing rubber kitchen gloves would also be a good idea.

Jalapenos are good in dips, cheeses, salads, omelettes and sauces as well as many other foods.

For additional recipes using jalapenos write to the Texas Department of Agriculture, 1140 Empire Central, Suite 400, Dallas, Texas 75247.

Genealogy committee holds meeting July 18

A meeting of the Genealogy Committee was held at Rohmer's Restaurant. The purpose of the meeting was to get ideas on projects that would be interesting and pleasing to the area citizens. The committee is a branch of the Muenster Historical Commission.

Some projects presented were: a program to demonstrate how to do family research; to encourage people to put family histories in the Library; a possible newspaper column to answer questions about

past and present residents; a future computerized surname index to be of assistance in locating family histories.

Members of the committee are Betty Felderhoff, Frances Bayer, LaVerna Nasche, Evelyn Koesler and Bernice Sicking.

Anyone interested in serving with this committee or who has ideas for future projects can call Bernice Sicking at 759-4856 (day) or 736-2217 (evenings).

Physicians must play role in preventing deaths due to guns

More than 300 Texas children died from firearm-related injuries during a five-year period ending in 1988. Nearly half of those deaths might have been prevented if parents were made more aware of the risk of keeping firearms in the home, according to an article published in the July issue of **Texas Medicine**.

"We need to redefine these injuries in our thinking. Instead of considering them to be 'random accidents,' they should be addressed as preventable events and perhaps in some cases even to be the result of negligence on the part of caregivers responsible for protecting children," Drs. Patti J. Patterson and Alfonso H. Holguin say in the **Texas Medicine** article. "As advocates for children, physicians can play a significant role in making parents aware of child safety through anticipatory guidance based on the child's development level."

Drs. Patterson and Holguin examined records from the health department's Bureau of Vital Statistics on all firearm-related deaths among children ages 0-14 between 1984 and 1988. During that period, 337 Texas children died from firearm-related injuries.

The authors estimate that another three to four nonfatal shootings occur for every fatal shooting. Forty-three percent of the deaths were the result of unintentional shootings, 41 percent were homicides and 15 percent were suicides.

"The frequency of deaths from unintentional firearm injuries in children in Texas has been shown to be significantly higher than the number of deaths expected from national data," they say. "In 1987, firearms were the third leading cause of unintentional injury deaths among children 5-14 years of age in Texas."

Unintentional firearm deaths were surpassed only by vehicle fatalities and drownings as causes of injury-related deaths of children, the authors state.

The authors recommend that physicians work to prevent firearm deaths by asking their patients about firearms in their homes, including where they are kept and whether they are left loaded.

"Physicians need to be able to discuss with parents the potential risks associated with keeping a firearm in their home including injury and death from unintentional gunshot wounds, homicide during domestic quarrels, and ready access to a highly lethal means of suicide," they conclude.

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How a child chooses a book

by Bobbie Jane Slater

The first formal study of reading interests for children was published in 1897. By now there are a thousand or so. These lists are broken down into categories of topics, titles and literary characteristics that children profess to prefer, according to sex, age and I.Q. However the best advice is still to analyze and choose according to child's preference.

It appears that topic and genre are not dependable indicators. In other words, a child will choose almost any topic if it's presented in an appealing manner. Children are reading historical fiction more than ever before, probably because it's being better presented than ever before.

In fiction, a child looks for warmth, optimism and interaction. Characters should like each other and say so. No problem seems too large or ugly for a child, but it has to be resolved. Children don't choose "downers", books that end sadly. Children enjoy mini-plots, a problem set up and solved in two or three pages amid the more sustained action.

Some general guidelines are listed below.

ADULT GUIDANCE: Influence of adults is important. There are a lot of books available and this makes adult intervention necessary. Adults seem to be more knowledgeable and helpful than before.

INTERACTION: Many children read to you to share. They love to tell you about what they have read.

LEVELS OF RESPONSE: A good book appeals on different levels so that something new is revealed with each re-reading.

ACCESSIBILITY: "Hands on" accessibility influences choices. A child can make a better choice if there is some familiarity

through repeated exposure to a wide variety of books.

This last point about accessibility is the one that speaks the loudest so far as the Muenster Public Library is concerned. The staff is available and eager to help your child make good reading choices.

New adult fiction includes: **Message From Nam** by Danielle Steel, **The Burden of Proof** by Scott Quorum, **Scarlet Thread** by Evelyn Anthony, **Mountain Laurel** by Jude Devereaux, **Coyote Waits** by Tony Hillerman, **Circle of Pearls** by Rosalind Laker, **Passage Home** by Alison McLeay, and **Victoria In The Wings** by Jean Plaidy.

Library hours are Tuesday, 8:30 to 5:00; Wednesday, 2:30 to 5:30; and Thursday, 8:30 to 5:00.

Muenster 4-H has annual summer party

by Heath Bayer, junior reporter

The Muenster 4-H club had their annual swim, hot dog supper and party on July 14. Swimming was enjoyed by the 4-H members and their brothers and sisters; also some of the parents enjoyed the cool and brisk water also. After they swam from 7:00 to 8:30 they feasted on hot dogs and all the imaginable trimmings. Sherlyn Sicking led the children in relay games and also sit-down-games, which were enjoyed by the children and also the parents as they watched.

The evening was enjoyed by 60 people including members and their families. A big "THANK YOU" to Jerry Sicking and Tommy Felderhoff Jr. for cooking the hot dogs and Evelyn Sicking and Becky Felderhoff for getting the party tied together for the gang.

World's largest banana split comes to Muenster this Saturday, July 21

This Saturday at 1:00 the World's Largest Banana Split will make its appearance (and disappearance) at the First Baptist Church. All children from preschool through the sixth grade are invited to see (and eat) the world's largest banana split. It will be an experience they won't forget!

The World's Largest Banana Split Celebration will be part of the kickoff for Vacation Bible School at First Baptist. Along with eating the Banana Split, children will have the opportunity to register for Vacation Bible School. Vacation Bible School will be held next week, July 23, 27, from 9:00 to 12:00 each day. All

children in the community are invited to attend! Children do not have to pre-register Saturday to attend Bible School. For more information call 759-2772.

First Baptist wants to thank the DI One Stop for donating ice cream, and Hofbauers for the discount on the Banana Split fixings!

Schlitterbahn Water Park to remain open - rain or shine!

NEW BRAUNFELS - Regardless of dry conditions in south Texas, Schlitterbahn Water Park will remain open all summer. That announcement was made by park officials who are receiving calls from all over the state asking if the park is still open.

"Apparently the recent closing of a major river tube chute operated by the City of New Braunfels has led some people to believe that Schlitterbahn is closed too," said Jana Wilkinson, Director of Marketing for the state's largest water park. "I'd like to set the record straight: Schlitterbahn is not dependent upon river flow and will be open all summer," she said.

According to Wilkinson, the rest of the park rides operate on a

recirculating reservoir system. Water from the old channel of the Comal River is pumped through the park's 17 water slides and 7 tube chutes and then is returned to the Comal lake system. "This system does not rely on a flowing river," Wilkinson said. "It's a very efficient system which recycles and purifies the water, rather than wastes it. The only loss we have is through natural evaporation. Even if the worst happens and the Comal springs stop flowing, we have back-up water systems to keep Schlitterbahn open."

"We remain optimistic that New Braunfels will continue to ride out the summer with a minimal impact on tourism," Wilkinson added.

Texas visitors fond of flowers and spring scenery

The beauty of Texas, freshened by the green of springtime and splashed with the color of roadside flowers, is highly rated by visitors to the state, according to the latest edition of the Texas Auto Visitor Survey.

The Spring survey was taken during March, April, and May. Almost 62 percent of short-term

visitors (those staying less than 30 days) gave "scenery" as one of their answers to the question "What did you enjoy about Texas?" And nearly 47 percent of them mentioned wildflowers.

Long-term visitors liked our wildflowers, too. That was the second most popular answer, right behind the perennial number-one response, "Texans' legendary friendliness." Scenery was cited by 70 percent of long-term visitors.

The Texas Spring also brings migrating birds - and migrating birders. More than 46 percent of long-term visitors reported bird-watching as one of the activities they engaged in, as did 18 percent of short-term visitors.

The survey is completed by visitors who stop at Texas Travel Information Centers. The centers serve as Texas' front doors, where travel counselors extend hospitality to tourists arriving from all directions. On the average, more than a third of survey respondents say their information-center stops influenced them to see more attractions, and more than a third say they were induced to see more of the state.

A free copy of the detailed report is available by writing Texas Auto Visitor Survey, Box 5064, Austin, Texas 78763.

Public Announcement

TOWN HALL MEETING sponsored by the Community Revitalization Corporation is inviting the public to the Town Hall Meeting July 26 at 7:00 p.m. at the Gainesville Civic Center.

The purpose of the meeting is to share with the public the progress made by community revitalization in the last 16 months and the program's proposed future objectives.

The success of the community revitalization program requires the support and cooperation of all businesses, the city and county governments, the chamber, the banks, the educational systems, the historical and cultural arts' groups, and all citizens of this community.

The program is designed for all the above entities to come together and work toward making our community a community of action turning negative to positive, developing pride in what we have and sharing it with others. The main focus is to rebuild as well as enhance the community so that visitors and others will want to start or expand a business, visit, live or shop here.

It's working together for the common good of our community.

ALMOST-RIGHT PEACHES are abundant on this fruit tree at the Allen Peach Orchard.

Janie Hartman Photo



Renew

RENEW is coming!

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Watermelon Festival coming Aug. 18

Forestburg's annual Watermelon Festival will be an event of Aug. 18. Residents, former residents, friends and neighbors are inviting everyone to attend to join them in old-fashioned fun and reminiscing throughout a "homecoming."

A parade will step off at 10:30 a.m. Entries are still needed and most welcome. For information, call Charles T. Edwards, 964-2289.

Anyone wishing to set up a booth for Arts and Crafts; Food; and Fun and Games Booths is also most welcome. Fee is \$10.00 for the day. For information, call Eula Fay Galmor, 964-2328 or Myrt Denham at 964-2395.

For any and all other information, call Helen Ellzey at 964-2269 or Myrt Denham at 964-2395.

A Munchkin Fun Run for 10-year-olds and under will begin at 8:30 a.m. Prizes will be 1st, \$15.00; 2nd, \$10.00; and 3rd, \$5.00. Contact Will Sandusky at 964-2316 or, if necessary, at 964-2323.

An Old Fiddlers Contest will begin at 1 p.m. Adult division prizes are 1st, \$50.00 and 2nd, \$25.00. Junior division prizes are 1st, \$50.00 and 2nd, \$25.00. Contact Gean and Yvonne Scott at 964-2417.

The lunch menu to be served at noon includes barbecue brisket, meat loaf, potato salad, cole slaw, red beans, sliced onions, pickles,

tomatoes, iced tea, coffee and fruit cobbler. All you can eat at \$5.00 per person and \$3.00 for children under 12.

There will be a dance in the Community Center and a drawing for prizes, at 9 p.m., including a handmade antique quilt, \$100.00 cash, crocheted tablecloth, jam-box, oil painting, \$50.00 savings bond, 2 \$50.00 merchandise certificates, 2 \$25.00 merchandise certificates, telephone, tackle box, 4-qt. electric ice cream freezer, certificates for meals at Golden Corral in Bowie, Rohmers and The Center in Muenster, Golden Fried Chicken in Bowie and a teddy bear. Chances are \$1.00 each or 6 for \$5.00. You need not be present to win.

Country Tidings

by Ruth Smith



Mrs. Mabel Eunice Griffin dies

Funeral services for Mrs. Mabel Eunice Griffin were held Saturday, July 14, at 3 p.m. in McCoy Funeral Home Chapel in Saint Jo. C.E. Cole officiated at the service. Interment was in Perryman Cemetery at Forestburg.

Mrs. Griffin passed away July 12 in the Gainesville Memorial Hospital Extended Care Unit.

She was born Sept. 20, 1896 in Forestburg. Her parents were Bud and Nancy Jane Harrison Kuykendall. There were 14 in the Kuykendall family. Mabel Eunice married James Aaron Griffin in 1913. He preceded her in death in 1947.

Mrs. Griffin is survived by four sons, Hulen Griffin of Springtown, Gordon Griffin of Forestburg, Billy Griffin of Arkansas, Henry Griffin of Denton; one brother, Dewey Kuykendall of Fort Worth; four sisters, Maggie Denham of Quanah, Eltha Gibson of Breckenridge, Lorene Edwards and Odessa Silva of Stockton, California; 13 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Griffin, Eunice as she was affectionately known, was a very kind, caring lady. She always put others first above her own cares.

Inglishes attend Watkins funeral

Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Inglish were in Dallas Saturday to attend the funeral of their friend, Mrs. Ruth Watkins. The funeral service was held in the Walnut Hill United Methodist Church at 10 a.m. Mrs. Kay Aldridge, Linnea and Christopher of Duncanville also attended. After the funeral, the Inglishes and Aldridges all had lunch together.

Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Inglish also were in Denton Monday evening at a funeral home there to be with the Aldridge family. Their brother-in-law, Glenn Aldridge's grandmother, Mrs. Edith Meadows,

passed away and her funeral was Tuesday.

Bill Christian has heart surgery

Bill Christian of Stephenville entered Harris Hospital in Fort Worth Monday for heart surgery Tuesday morning. He is doing fine. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian, have been making frequent visits to see him.

REMINDERS:

Sam Bass Day

Sam Bass Pioneer Day will be Saturday, July 21. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy the day.

Watermelon Festival

The Forestburg Watermelon Festival will be Saturday, Aug. 18. So, everyone can be getting ready! Singing at Rosston Church Sunday

The Singing, sponsored by the local churches, will be Sunday evening, July 29, at the Rosston United Methodist Church.

Tray Payne visits grandmother

Tray Payne of Arlington spent several days visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Juanita Greanead, and Mr. and Mrs. Ran Greanead and Matt. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Payne, came for him.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Payne and Tray and his friend, Bradley Luce, all of Arlington, spent the weekend with Mrs. Juanita Greanead and Mr. and Mrs. Ran Greanead and Matt.

Clint lunds are parents of daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Clint lund of El Paso are the proud parents of a baby girl, born July 11, 1990. She weighed 7 lb. 3 oz. and her name is Danyale. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Koen lund of El Paso and the great-grandmother is Mrs. Louise Shults.

Nifongs visit Mrs. Shults

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nifong and Nicole of Harrah, Oklahoma spent Thursday night with Mrs. Louise Shults. The Nifongs were enroute home after spending a few days at Sea World in San Antonio. Mr.

and Mrs. John Blankenship of Lindsey, OK kept the Nifongs' one-year-old daughter, Paige, while they were gone.

Maberrys visit and grandson

Marvin Maberry III went to Wichita Falls the weekend of July 7 and brought his son, Carter Ray, home with him for the weekend. He also visited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry Sr. Marvin III took Carter Ray to the Fort Worth Zoo.

Guests of Evelyn Brown

Mrs. Evelyn Brown had her grandsons, Michael and Casey of Sanger, for dinner and visiting in the afternoon.

Josephine Berry visits kin

Mrs. Josephine Berry drove to Gainesville Sunday after attending the Era United Methodist Church 100th-year celebration. She visited her sister, Mrs. Ferol Flint, and Dan Flint. Mrs. Flint has a broken hip and is in the hospital. Josephine also visited her sister, Mrs. Sarah Blankenship, then she visited Mrs. Brenda Haverkamp.

Jacksons have guests

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Shiflet of White Settlement visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson Thursday afternoon, July 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wood of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson Saturday afternoon, July 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson in Decatur July 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gage of Clarendon arrived Thursday, July 12, for an overnight visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dill joined them for supper that evening. Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dill treated the Gages and Jacksons to lunch, then the Gages returned home.

Richardson kin visits

Mrs. Becky Richardson, Chari and Laura drove to Slidell Saturday where they visited Mrs. Anna

Lee Fortenberry.

Kim Richardson spent Saturday night with Chari and Laura Richardson and their parents, Becky and Tom.

Mrs. Edith Richardson of Gainesville had as her overnight guest Wednesday her daughter, Mrs. Imogene Gooch of McKinney.

Personal

Marvin Maberry III drove to Daingerfield to visit Marvin Maberry Jr. and his sister, Mrs. Marla Bullard, and family.

Three friends visit

Mrs. Josephine Berry was an overnight guest of Mrs. Veda Brogdon in Bowie Wednesday. They met their friend, Mrs. Dorothy Hampton of Weatherford, in Decatur.

Era United Methodists celebrate centennial

The Era United Methodist Church had their Centennial Service Sunday, July 15, at the church. It was well attended with various speakers doing the program. Rev. Elwood Poore is the pastor. A very delicious meal was served at the Community Center. Those attending from Rosston were Josephine Berry, Bobbie Dill, Margaret English, and Ruth Smith.

Ellen Berry and Mrs. Ruth Penton and her overnight guest, Mrs. Ellen Berry, and Mrs. Ruth Penton and her overnight guest, Mrs. Janice Jensen of Canton. Johnny and Jeremy Jensen spent the night in the Dale Smiley home at Leo.

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Sports

Shoot-A-Thon sends Tigerettes to OK camp

A 24 hour free throw shoot-a-thon was held at the Tiger Den on June 20. The Tigerettes used the shoot-a-thon to raise money for the 1990 Girls' Oklahoma All-State Basketball Camp. Almost \$1,500.00 was raised by the Tigerettes to help defray expenses for the camp. Money is still coming in and the Tigerettes hope to raise enough money to cover the entire cost of the camp.

Valley View ISD adds baseball

The Valley View School Board has approved funding and hired a coach for a high school baseball team beginning in the Spring of 1991.

The school board hired Randy Brittain as a baseball coach and social studies teacher. Brittain has been head baseball coach at Sanger for the past two years and assisted with other sports.

School officials will be contacting area school districts to see if Valley View could build a University Interscholastic League (UIL) schedule since most teams already have their schedules set. Valley View Principal Benny West said this week. As of this time, the school has no games lined up or competition assured. "It's a matter of seeing if the other schools have an open spot in their schedule," he said. "We may have to play non-UIL for the first year."

The decision to begin baseball at Valley View comes one month after the school board received a petition containing 93 signatures requesting that the district begin a high school baseball program sanctioned by the UIL.

Since that time, Barbara Burks, an organizer of the petition drive, surveyed the 152 students, both boys and girls, who will attend high school this fall. Of that total, some 43 said they were interested in participating in baseball, West said.

Valley View is moving from a Class A to Class AA competition beginning this fall, so it is a good time to become competitive with schools that already have baseball programs, said Mrs. Burks.

week-long camp at St. Gregory's along with the Tigerette mentor Jon LeBrasseur and assistant coach Darrin Allred. "This was a no-nonsense camp," said Coach LeBrasseur. "The girls opened the day at 6:45 and concluded the day at 10:30 in the evening, with meals to break up the basketball day. If there is a better camp in the United States I want to see it," said LeBrasseur.

The camp featured some of the top coaches in the nation headed by new OU head coach Gary Hudson. Teams attending the camp were from Arkansas, Colorado, Texas and Oklahoma. Next year's camp will move to OU and it has a waiting list. "We were fortunate to get in this year so Sacred Heart will have its foot in the door for the years to come," said LeBrasseur.

"I am very proud of the effort displayed by the young ladies this week as it was the hardest week of basketball we have ever been through," said LeBrasseur. The camp placed great emphasis on fundamentals and skill development along with game competition. The Tigerettes' varsity unit failed to qualify for the team championship but did walk away with a respectable 9-5 record including a win over the tournament champion. The sophomore team scored three wins against the other varsity squads.

"On behalf of the Tigerettes I wish to thank all those who contributed to the Tigerettes in their effort to continue the Tigerette tradition," said LeBrasseur. "The camp was hard work and not a fun and games camp. Your contribution was more than worth the effort and skills learned by the girls." Tigerettes attending camp included: J.J. Dowd, Sharon Fuhrmann, Vickie Bayer, Shirley Henscheid, Jennifer Walter, Deann Bayer, Mandy Barnhill, Julie Felderhoff, Angie Hofbauer, April Truembach and Christy Yosten.



THE CCC RANCH SOFTBALL TEAM and the Muenster Jaycees recently sponsored a softball tournament in Muenster, with proceeds going to the Heart Association. Pictured, l to r, are Jaycee President Joe Pagel, Herkey Biffle, representing the Heart Association, Frank Cromen and Nick Walterscheid. Pagel presented Biffle with the money raised from the event, while Cromen added a donation to make a total of \$2,000. Walterscheid coaches the CCC team which finished 3rd in the tournament. Janie Hartman Photo

Jaycees plan trip to game

The Muenster Jaycees are sponsoring a bus trip once again to see the Texas Rangers do battle with the Toronto Blue Jays on Saturday, Aug. 4.

This night is Ranger Team Poster Night for everyone. Tickets are \$20.00 each and must be purchased in advance before a seat can be reserved.

The chartered bus will leave between 5:00 and 5:30 p.m. from Sacred Heart Community Center. Bring your own eats and drinks for the trip. No styrofoam coolers, please!

For more information or ticket reservations, contact Mark Klement, work 759-4343, or home 759-4019.



A TURKEY HEN, frightened from her nest, is caught in flight. Janie Hartman Photos

Double-leg amputee says: "I win when I walk onto the court"

"I win when I try. That's my motto. I win when I walk out onto the field or court, ready to play." Billy Demby, a double-leg amputee from the Vietnam War, relates this simple truth with undeniable conviction to audiences nearly every day in cities nationwide.

Demby, who lost his legs below the knees, became a spokesman for the disabled after a DuPont Company television commercial featured him playing stand-up basketball on artificial legs in 1987.

Demby, a 39-year-old Maryland native, overcame numerous obstacles to become an outstanding wheelchair athlete being selected as the DAV's Outstanding

Disabled Veteran for 1990.

Demby was injured when a rocket struck the driver's door of his gun truck in Quang Tri, Vietnam, on March 26, 1971. Within minutes, he was loaded onto a medivac helicopter and flown to the 95th Evacuation Hospital. "I was conscious during the whole time, up until I was taken into surgery," Demby said. "My first thought when I realized I had lost my legs was about my mother telling me that I was always in the wrong place at the wrong time. Then I thought I would never play basketball again, and I wondered how my family would handle it when I returned home without legs."

Demby, who was 19 at the time, was flown to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C., where he spent a year being treated and rehabilitated. While there he met his wife, Toni, who worked in the hospital's education branch and regularly visited the patients to help them continue their education. Bill and Toni were married in 1976.

Demby describes the years after his release from Walter Reed as "four to five years of hell." He said, "I guess I was feeling sorry for myself. I turned to alcohol and drugs. It was a very difficult time for me."

Demby, who had been an outstanding high school athlete in basketball and track, realized that sports could give him the self-confidence he needed to move on into other areas of his life.

"Let's face it," Demby says. "People set the tone for disabled people to follow. But, I think you have to go beyond that."

Demby is a certified ski instructor in the National Handicapped Sports Association's "Learn to Ski" program, which has clinics each winter throughout the country for people with various disabilities.

While teaching other disabled individuals to ski he was invited to try out for a wheelchair basketball team, wheelchair track and field sports, and he soon was racing in marathons and 10K races. In field events, Demby holds the national amputee record in the shot put, discus and javelin.

Demby also credits his wife, Toni, for helping to get his life straightened out. "She played a big part in my rehabilitation," he says, "especially for staying with me through it all, particularly the drugs and alcohol bit."

In 1984, Demby became one of the original testers of a new artificial limb called the Seattle Foot. The foot, is more resilient and flexible than the limbs Billy had used previously.

The new prosthesis gave him

much greater mobility. "It was like unlocking the door and walking into the sunshine," he said. "Just to be able to walk faster with my wife and my daughter. It adds a new dimension to my life."

Demby, who is soft spoken and a little hesitant when talking about himself, becomes outspoken and eager to explain the views of the disabled when being interviewed by radio or TV hosts.

"New technology helps the handicapped to do things most people take for granted," he said in hope others will see the disabled as a person, not as a disabled person.

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Grapevine Lake fishing future looks brighter

GRAPEVINE - Higher water levels and an infusion of Florida-strain largemouth bass should combine to make Grapevine Reservoir a much-improved bass fishing lake in the near future.

Clell Guest, a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologist stationed at Fort Worth, said that during May the agency stocked 365,500 Florida bass fingerlings in the 7,300-acre lake, located roughly in the center of a triangle formed by Fort Worth, Dallas and Denton.

"The flooding earlier this year raised the level of the lake well above normal," Guest said. "The boat ramps are all under water, and probably will remain unusable through the summer. While this is not good for the fisherman, it's going to be beneficial to bass populations."

There are two reasons for this, Guest suggested. "The higher water flooded a lot of vegetation and created good bass habitat. Also, the flooded boat ramps will reduce fishing pressure on the lake for a considerable amount of time," he said.

The improved habitat also should increase growth rates of "yearling" bass. "Last year we documented increased growth rates of young-of-the-year largemouths on Lakes Lewisville and Benbrook, and we believe the main reason is they reached high water levels and remained high through the spring and summer," said Guest. He said Lewisville bass grew to an average length of 7 1/2 inches in their first year of life in Spring 1989 when the lake level was high, compared to an average of six inches in 1988. "The same thing likely will happen at Grapevine this year," Guest said.

The Florida bass are expected to increase the presence of the Florida gene in the bass population, bringing faster growth and larger ultimate size, Guest said. "During 1989 a survey indicated the Florida component was down to only about 3.3 percent of the population. This stocking should bring that figure up."

Grapevine has the only statewide bass limit of five per day, with a minimum length limit of 14 inches.

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1/2 Gallon. Dries in 15 minutes. Bonds wood, metal, plastic, stone, etc.
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Yale Door Closer
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Cut branches up to 2" dia.
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Cut grass and weeds. 100' dia. 1/2" x 50'.
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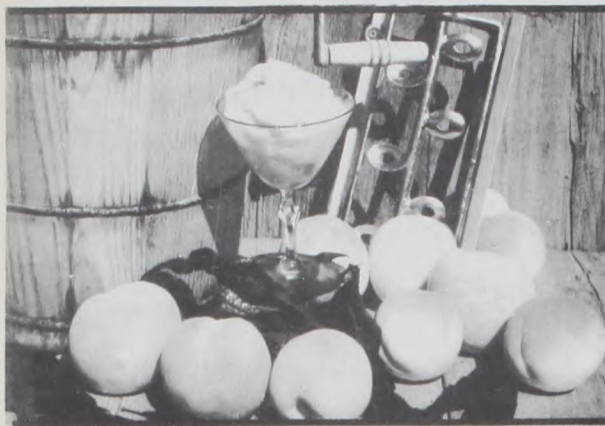
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SPECIAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF JOHN THOMAS SCHNEIDER, DECEASED
STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF COOKE

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration for the Estate of JOHN THOMAS SCHNEIDER were issued on July 9, 1990, in Cause No. 13077, pending in the County Court of Cooke County, Texas, to CAROL ANN SCHNEIDER, Administratrix.

The residence of Administratrix is Cooke County, Texas. The post office address for mailing of claims is: c/o THOMAS L. CLAXTON, Attorney, P.O. Drawer C, 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 12th day of July, 1990.

CAROL ANN SCHNEIDER, Administratrix
/s/ Thomas L. Claxton,
Attorney for Administratrix

Red River Rental
665-4896
Contractors & Homeowners Equipment Rental
East Hwy 82, Gainesville

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Lynn Dangelmayr wishes to thank everyone for the prayers, cards, flowers, Love Fund, food and many other acts of love and kindness shown to us during Lynn's brief illness. We thank the Home Hospice of Cooke County for their wonderful support.

John, Lauren and Joseph Dangelmayr
Norbert Felderhoff
and family
7-20-1-E

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank everyone for all the prayers, cards, phone calls, visit and gifts Laura received while in the hospital. Also, thanks to everyone who gave such good care to Nicholas and Adam the two weeks while we were away from home. Please continue to pray for Laura and thanks for everything.

Steve, Doreen, Nicholas, Laura and Adam Taylor
7-20-1-EP

CARD OF THANKS

During a time like this, we realize how much our friends and family really mean to us. Each expression of sympathy whether it was food, cards, visits, thoughts or prayers was greatly appreciated. A special thank you to the ladies who served the delicious meal at the Era Community Center and to the staff and residents at St. Richard's Villa for their excellent care of our loved one.

Thank you,
The Family of
Daisy Hudspheth
7-20-1-EP

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Glass shower doors, tub enclosures, mirrors in all sizes. Installation available. Contact Ted Henschel, 759-4280, Muenster.
6-1-XG

PIANO FOR SALE
Wanted: Responsible party to take on small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call Manager at 800-635-7611 anytime. 7-13-3-EP

FOR SALE: Sudan hay, square bales; Lincoln 200 welder on trailer. 817-825-6254 after 5 p.m. 7-20-1-EP

FOR SALE: 130-volt light bulbs, rated to last longer than the standard bulb, for home or business. Community Lumber Co., Muenster, 817-759-2248. 11-20-XE

AKC COCKER SPANIEL puppies, 6 weeks old. 4 white/buff, 1 buff, 1 brown. 759-4672. 7-13-4-E

FOR SALE: 1973 Plymouth Fury 318, 60,000 original miles, strong motor, good tires, stereo, power booster. Best offer. Call Phil, 759-4744. NC

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FOR SALE: Cemetery monuments, all sizes. Reasonably priced. See J.P. Flusche or phone 759-2205. 6-3-XG

TARPS FOR SALE: Polycast sky blue, low cost, lightweight, 10 cents per square foot at Community Lumber Co., Muenster, 759-2248. 6-1-XE

FOR SALE: Maternity swimsuit from Motherhood Shop, only worn once, size Medium. Bought in Summer '89. Call 759-4744 after 7 p.m. NC

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FOR RENT: 8 miles south of Muenster, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, CH/A, all appliances, doublewide on 10 acres. \$420 per month. Call 817-540-3282 after 5 p.m. 7-13-XE

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, fully furnished, a block from school on N. Walnut. Phone 759-2938, Jerome Pagel. 4-18-XE

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Joann Hess 759-4782
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FOR HOME DELIVERY OF Fort Worth Star-Telegram (or any problems), call Sandi Rowe Collect 817-458-4070

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HELP WANTED: Nurse's aide. Apply in person at St. Richard's Villa, Muenster, Tx. 10-20-XE

HELP WANTED: Part-time cook. Apply in person at The Center Restaurant. 6-29-X-E

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

General Elections November 1990

U.S. Congress
17th District
Charles Stenholm
Pd. Pol. Adv. by Charles Stenholm, P.O. Box 1032, Stamford, Texas 79553 (Democrat)

Commissioner
Precinct 4
Ken Swirczynski
Pd. Pol. Adv. by Ken Swirczynski, P.O. Box 277, Muenster, Texas 76252 (Republican)

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759-4146 or 668-7268
10-11-XI

SPECIAL NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: DARROLD HIBBARD, Respondent.
GREETINGS:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, Cooke County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said County in Gainesville, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of DOROTHY ELLIOT, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 16th day of July, 1990, against DARROLD HIBBARD, Respondent, and said suit being numbered 90-315 on the docket of said Court, and entitled, "IN THE INTEREST OF SHERIDA KAY HIBBARD, A CHILD," the nature of which suit is a request to appoint petitioner sole managing conservator of the child.

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of twenty days after you were served this citation, a default judgment may be taken against you.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said Court at Gainesville, Texas, this 17th day of July, 1990.

Bobbie Calhoun, District Clerk
Cooke County, Texas
/s/ Sue Comer, Deputy
7-20-1-EL

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Farm & Ranch

Ted Muenster reports on the 1990 Farm Bill

by Ted Muenster
Congress is resuming its work on the 1990 farm bill, which will guide this nation's farm policy for the next five years. The fate of tens of thousands of family farmers will be decided by the final version.

The bill reported by the Senate Agriculture Committee on June 21 has some flaws that need to be corrected as it heads to the full Senate for consideration. In my travels throughout the state, I've heard what farmers want and need in this bill. The bill that passed out of the Ag committee is not acceptable to them.

I commend Tom Daschle for his courage in voting against this bill in committee. Had I been on that committee, there would have been another vote against this proposal.

There are at least two major areas that are being neglected:

- *We must factor inflationary trends into the target prices and loan rates.
- *We must also ensure that the benefits are targeted toward family farmers. With continued budget pressure, we need to make sure the producers who most deserve those benefits get them. For too long, large corporate farms have received a government windfall, helping line the pockets of their stockholders. Meanwhile, the family farmers, whose earnings help them provide for their families and keep the implement dealers and Main Street merchants in business in rural America, have been shortchanged. Their interests have to be protected in this farm bill.

The administration and its congressional allies have clearly signalled the direction they want farm policy to take.

The administration has not shown its kinder, gentler side where family farmers are concerned. Recently, the head of the USDA's dairy analysis section said the administration is seeking

to control overproduction of milk by lowering the price supports so much that smaller dairy farmers would be driven out of business. To quote USDA official Charles Shaw: "There are just too many dairy farmers and they're too darned efficient. The only thing to do is keep lowering the price support until you kick the dairy farmers out of business."

We used to reward efficiency. Today, the administration and its allies have made it the death knell. If that's the way they intend to deal with efficiency, then our family farmers are in grave danger.

The administration doesn't view the farm programs as we do. They see the farm programs as something that siphons off money they could spend for Star Wars and B-2 bombers. They'd rather spend billions on military programs than give our family farmer a fair price.

The administration doesn't seem to realize that a strong food supply system is perhaps the best defense for our national security.

This year, we may spend \$10 billion of the farm program. That's less than 1 percent of our overall budget. The Bush administration wants to spend half that amount to build five B-2 bombers.

It's time Washington realizes that the \$10 billion to \$11 billion we appropriate for our farm program is an investment in our country. It will help us continue to provide our nation with safe food at a reasonable price. It enables us to be self-sufficient in feeding our nation, without having to rely on foreign competitors. A strong farm program resulting in fair prices for farmers is the foundation of our economy.

It's time for Washington to get its priorities straight and adopt a farm policy that's designed to keep our family farms prosperous and rural America healthy.

CCC Ranch horses qualify for competition

F.D. Cromeens of Muenster, TX will have three horses competing in the National Cutting Horse Association's Summer Cutting Spectacular July 17-28 at the Will Rogers Coliseum in Fort Worth, Texas.

The 12-day competition is composed of three separate events including the Challenge for 6-year-old horses, the Classic for 5-year-olds and the Derby for 4-year-old horses. Each event features Open (professional), Non-pro and Amateur classes. Nearly 650 entrants will vie for a total purse of over \$550,000.

F.D.'s horses, Cee Boon, LaPaloma Hickory, and Crowbar's T Bar, will compete in the Open Derby.

Cromeens' horses will first compete on July 23. Cee Boon will be working horse No. 25, No. 11 in the 02 bunch, which will be at approximately 10:30 a.m. Monday morning.

LaPaloma Hickory is horse No. 116, No. 4 horse in 09 group, competing at approximately 4:00 p.m.

Crowbar's T Bar is horse No. 118 after LaPaloma competition.

Cutting horse competition is the true test of the Western working horse. During the 2 1/2 minute time period, horse and rider must separate a calf from the herd and keep it from returning. Each entry is judged on how actively the horse is challenged by the calf cut, how the horse handles himself and what mistakes are made by either the horse or the rider.

All three horses were in the All-American Futurity last December with LaPaloma making it into the semi-finals. The horses have won numerous small shows since that date.

The NCHA, based in Fort Worth, Texas, has a membership of over 13,000, representing 49 states and 13 foreign countries.



ALAN KIKER will be riding Cee Boon for CCC Ranch next week at the National Cutting Horse Association's Summer Cutting Spectacular. F.D. Cromeens also has two other horses entered in the competition.

Janie Hartman Photo

Turtle Hill certified brucellosis-free

Richard Murphy, owner of Turtle Hill Beefmasters, has had his Beefmaster cattle certified brucellosis-free by the Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC). Brucellosis, an incurable bacterial disease often called "Bang's," is highly contagious among cows during pregnancy and calving, and can cause heavy losses due to abortions or weak calves.

The Turtle Hill Beefmasters herd is one of 2,263 certified brucellosis-free in the state.

Producers with certified herds have the advantage of shipping or selling cattle with fewer restrictions. Also, certified cows sold as

breeding stock may command a higher price.

To have a herd certified, a producer enters into an agreement with the TAHC and has the herd's blood tested to ensure none of the animals are infected with brucellosis. If follow-up tests 10 to 14 months later also show no evidence of the disease, the herd is certified jointly by the TAHC and the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture (USDA). To remain certified, the herd must be tested yearly and be free of brucellosis.

The TAHC and producers are working to eliminate brucellosis infection through a program that includes testing at ranches and

livestock markets, removing infected cows, quarantining exposed herds, practicing management techniques to prevent spread of disease, and vaccinating calves. In June, Texas hit a record low number of infected herds, with 463 herds under quarantine. That's down from April 1981, when 2,384 herds were quarantined. Dramatic progress has been made in the past year; in April '89, there were 854 herds infected; in September '89, 690 infected herds.

Texas and five other Southern states - Arkansas, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Florida and Louisiana - still are the most highly infected states. Twenty-eight states have no known brucellosis infection, and 18 states have a very low infection rate. Reducing brucellosis infection in Texas could save the state's livestock industry millions of dollars by October, when USDA regulations will call for tougher restrictions on moving cattle from states with high infection rates.

(from Texas Animal Health Commission)

Horse Fair to be held in Wise County July 21

The Wise County Horse Fair will be Saturday, July 21 featuring educational sessions, booths, a horsemanship clinic and team penning.

The fair will get underway at 4 p.m. at the Wise County Sheriff's Posse Grounds in Decatur. It is sponsored by the Wise County Extension Horse Committee.

The first educational session on bits and biting presented by Bob Kurtz of Boyd begins at 4 p.m. Galen Chandler, Wise County extension agent, will discuss horse nutrition at 5 p.m. Vaccination schedule and worming will be presented by veterinarian Steve Cotter of the Boyd Animal Clinic at 6 p.m. Veterinarian Benji

Aldredge of Alldredge Animal Hospital will discuss teeth care at 7 p.m. The horsemanship clinic with horses will be conducted by Dennis and Teri Lee of Bridgeport at 8 p.m.

The Southwest Team Penning Association (SWTPA) penning will begin at 6 p.m. with books opening at 4:30 p.m. It is a sanctioned penning, but penners do not have to belong to the association to participate.

There will be open, mixed, youth, ladies and novice divisions. Three trophy buckles will be awarded to the top three money winners for the penning.

For more information or to set up a company booth display, call Chandler at 627-3341 or 627-1061.

News stories for the Lifestyle Page should be NEW news. Please have your stories of birthdays, reunions, meetings, trips, special items of children's interest, etc. ready while they are newsy and current.

County Agent's Report by Craig Rosenbaum

Sorghum Midge Update

This past week Dr. Allen Knutson, Extension Entomologist, was in the county for an update on the sorghum midge and headworms. Very few sorghum midge were found. This is good news in that producers with early blooming maize should miss most of the midge damage. However, a large number of headworms were found in many fields necessitating the need for field observations by producers to determine headworm damage. The following information is a brief synopsis of headworms.

- Headworm moths lay eggs soon after sorghum flowers. Eggs are laid on leaves and on the head.

- Beneficial insects can reduce headworm numbers. However, in-

secticide treatments for midge can reduce numbers of natural enemies.

- One larvae will damage 6% of the kernels in a head, 2 larvae will damage 10%, and 3 larvae per head will damage 13% of the kernels.

- Larvae mature in 12-14 days. Once larvae reach about an inch in length, they consume about 80% of their total grain intake during the next 4-6 days of their development.

- Target small larvae (1/2 inch or less) since they are easier to kill with insecticides and have caused little damage.

- Use a bucket to sample at least 10 heads in 5 locations across the field. Ignore worms larger than one inch, they have done most of their damage and are difficult to kill.

- Tight-headed varieties often have more headworms than open-headed varieties.

- Suggested insecticides for controlling headworms include Carbaryl (Sevin®), 80S, Sevimol®, XLR®, Methomyl (Lannate®) or Nudrin®, Parathion (ethyl).

Scientists say don't bug some insects!

COLLEGE STATION - If, while sitting in the living room, you spy a couple of flies, a roach and a few crickets with you, the kid and your dog, that's about normal.

Among all the animals in the world, about seven out of 10 are insects.

Most humans who find they share space with bugs, however, are moved to go on a killing rampage - swatting, dousing and flushing the strange invaders.

Perish the thought, not the bug, Dr. Horace Burke would say.

"I don't kill them," said Burke, a long-time insect researcher at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. "Well, maybe if it's a flea, I would. Even for an entomologist there are certain insects we would rather not be associated with."

Except for the flea, Burke looks for the good in bugs - and finds a lot of it. In fact, he would argue that humans could not exist without insects pollinating food crops, eating pesky bugs, feeding larger animals or devouring carrion.

"It's a possibility," Burke said of humankind's ultimate need for insects. "When you take one group of organisms out, it changes another. Either we couldn't live without them or if we did, it would be a different world."

Regardless of whether they bite, transmit diseases, look pretty or suck the blood of your dog, there is great diversity in the group," said Burke, who is a taxonomist at Texas A&M University's 1 million-specimen insect collection. "We always hear about the bad insects; the boll weevils, screwworms and mosquitos. We never hear the other side."

Most importantly, he said, insects pollinate billions of dollars worth of crops every year in the United States.

"Bees and other insects are valued at \$19 billion a year for their pollinating activities," he said. "I don't think anyone doubts the value of them." Many non-crop plants also depend heavily on pollinating insects.

No dollar value has been determined for the predator and parasite insects, but such insects act as a natural control for more damaging insects, Burke said. Many species of flies and wasps grow up feeding on caterpillar bodies, for example. Complete control of the citrus blackfly and the sugarcane borer, both devastating pests in South Texas, was accomplished by parasitic insects.

Researchers now are looking for an effective parasite for wheat aphids and the boll weevil, he added.

"For some larger animals, insects are a very large percent of their food," Burke added.

Abilene is site of '90 Texas 4-H Horse Show

ABILENE - More than 750 young people are expected to demonstrate their horsemanship during the 1990 Texas 4-H Horse Show here July 22-28.

"The show provides a wholesome type of recreation," said Dr. Pete Gibbs, a horse specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Young people have the opportunity to demonstrate horsemanship and horse training skills and learn from others, while being recognized for their accomplishments."

Activities of the 28th annual event will include an open show from July 22-25 and a qualifying show July 25-28 at the Taylor County Exposition Center.

Any 4-H'er who meets the eligibility requirements and is certified by a county extension agent can qualify for the open show, said Dr. Doug Householder, another Extension Service horse specialist. Categories of competition include cutting, working cow horse, team roping, calf roping, the filly, western pleasure futurities, drill team/precision riding, hunter horsemanship and open jumping.

Those who compete in the qualifying show must first have placed high in competition within their respective Extension districts, Householder said.

Competitive events in the qualifying show include geldings at halter, pole bending, precision riding, showmanship at halter, mares at halter, western pleasure, western riding, barrel racing, stake racing and hunter under saddle.

— BUG —

"Insects are wonderfully complex life. It's fascinating that they can be very small but unbelievably complicated."

Burke suggested that before automatically killing insects, proper identification should be made.

"Don't kill your friends," he said. "Determine what it is first. What does it do? What does it feed on? Is it injurious? You might find out it's not something you should be concerned about controlling."

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