

MUENSTER

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VOLUMELIV, NO. 35

50 CENTS

JULY 27, 1990



TIM CARPENTER, center, was presented with the proceeds from the benefit picnic held in his honor July 14-15. Also pictured are, left, Sonya Block and Jeff Hellman, and, at right, Glenn Block and David Spaeth.

Tim Carpenter benefit raises \$20,780

Sponsors of the Tim Carpenter Benefit Picnic are very pleased with the local support of the event that raised \$20,780.81, a much higher figure than was expected. The picnic held Saturday and Sunday, July 14 and 15, was planned to benefit Carpenter, a Lindsay man who was paralyzed in an auto accident in April 1990.

Budweiser was the chief sponsor of the benefit and assistance came from the Lindsay Volunteer Fire

Muenster Jaycees.
Activities included a horseshoe tournament and a dance on Saturday; and a brisket dinner, volleyball tournament, tug-of-war, an auction, and a barbecue cook-off sponsored by the North Texas Area BBQ Cookers Association on Sunday.
Saturday's musical entertainment was provided by Adam Arendt and Danny Wolf of "The Entertainer." "Sweeter Than Honey" with Jenny and Kelley Wimmer headed the program Sunday.
The auction was the most successful fund raiser bringing in almost \$13,000. It was great to see the participation, commented someone who attended the program Sunday.
The auction was the most successful fund raiser bringing in almost \$13,000. It was great to see the participation, commented to weekend event.
Tim Carpenter was able to attend the picnic. He has been a patient at the Dallas Rehabilitation Center since April 16 and is reported.

Commissioner Kirby heads forum on new education bill

by Elaine Schad

The state's new education bill will hold Texas public schools to higher standards of accountability, while allowing districts more flexibility and greater local control, the state's top education officials said during a public forum last Thursday at the Gainesville High School Auditorium. The forum was attended by educators and the public from across Cooke County.

William Kirby, Texas Commissioner of Education, said educators are still receiving information concerning the full impact Senate Bill 1 will have on school districts statewide. While a lot of media attention has been focused on the efforts the bill makes toward equalizing funding for public education, the legislation will make major changes in an effort to assure that every child in Texas will receive a quality education, Kirby told a group of about 150 people, mainly educators, during the forum hosted by Dist. 63 State Representative Ric Williamson (D-Weatherford). Williamson represents Cooke, Wise and Parker counties in the Texas Legislature.

"This bill focuses on the results of education and not on the process of delivery of education," said Kirby. "We'll be focusing on how well it works, not on how you got there."

Some 18 measures of a school's success will be evaluated, with heavy emphasis on standardized test scores, Kirby said, Such things as a district's dropout rate, attendance rate and other performance-based tools will be used to see how well a particular district is educating its children, he said.



RIC WILLIAMSON and WILLIAM KIRBY

Elaine Schad Photo

Exemplary schools will be rewarded by being exempted from a variety of state regulations. with a plan for quality education necessarily be those schools with not necessarily be those schools with not necessarily be those schools with fight ests scores, but will include those schools that attain high levels of improvement, Kirby said.

those schools that attain high levels of improvement, Kirby said. Exemplary programs, such as successful at-risk or substance-abuse prevention programs, also will be rewarded, he said.

"Exemplary schools don't really get more money, but more freedom," Kirby said. There is, however, some \$4.5 million in grant money set aside for schools aimed at rewarding creativity and innovation, he said.

Williamson said he was pleased to have at least two exemplary schools named in his district in past years, telling the audience, "and you know who you are."

There will be more emphasis at more concern about the commissioner of education added power to place sanctions on school districts that have inadequate programs, Kirby said. "I have some concern about the commissioner having life and death you know who you are."

There will be more emphasis at place."

Muenster firemen to distribute maps

The local rural supporters of the Muenster Volunteer Fire Department will be given county maps with all of the county roads numbered, at the annual Barbecue fund raiser sponsored by local firemen on Saturday, August 4.

"We hope to have a fireman on hand to point out where the rural homeowner's road is so that they know their road number if they ever have to call the fire department," said Herbie Knabe, Muenster Fire Chief. The Muenster Fire Department is working in conjunction with the county to educate residents on their county road numbers.

It will be necessary to know road numbers when the statewide 911 emergency number system becomes effective in about a year and a half. The 500 maps were provided by the Cooke County Commissioner's Court.

The meal will include barbecue brisket, cole slaw, potato salad, and beans. Preparation of the meat is being done by Mike Sturm, and Ed and Ginny Schneider are cooking the other dishes. Tickets are \$6.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children.

During the past year the Muen-ster VFD spent \$9,000 on fire schools and equipment. According

to Knabe around \$7,000 was spent to complete the gear worn by the firemen. "The complete set of gear worn by each fireman costs around \$500," commented the fire chief.

Various firemen from the Muenster department attended four different fire schools during the past year. The fire department finances all of the schools except the Fire Training School at Texas A&M which the city helps fund because it helps determine the city's insurance keynote.

The Muenster Fire Dept. consists of 25 dedicated volunteers whose combined time of service is 305 Please See FIREMEN, Page 2



to Ms. Pickett to distribute the funds as she sees fit to equalize the salary positions.

salary positions.

Several board members questioned Ms. Pickett's proposal to raise her own salary to a total of \$41,600 from her current salary of \$35,600. She is requesting a \$2,400 raise plus \$3,600 to take over the collection duties.

Former Chief Appraiser Bill Sherman received \$32,000 to perform both appraisal and collection duties until he resigned in November 1988. Ms. Pickett was hired in November 1988 at a salary of \$33,000, which did not include collection duties. She received a \$2,600 raise last year.

Ms. Pickett defended her own salary increase proposal, saying Please See CCAD, Page 3

Michael Abney is Merit Scholarship '90 winner

Michael Abney has been notified by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation of his distinction as a National Merit Scholarship winner.

He will attend Texas A&M University, pursuing a degree in Computer Engineering. The fall term begins on August 28.

Abney, the son of Don and Joyce Abney, is a May 1990 graduate of Muenster High School. As a student, he was senior class president, a member of the National Honor Society; held trumpet first chair in the Hornet Band; won an award in All-District Band, classed fifth chair trumpet, and was a state-qualifier in Debate. Also, he won an Award For Excellence from the Masons.

He is employed at Encore Video this summer until college classes

He is employed at Encore Video

He is employed at Encore Video this summer until college classes begin. Michael Abney is the second student at Muenster High School to earn a National Merit Scholarship.

Curtis Klement was awarded the National Merit Scholarship in 1974.

As a Texas A&M University student, he will be attending the state's oldest public institution of higher education. A land grant and sea grant university of about 36,000 students, the university seeks to develop the highest degree of American citizenship and skilled leadership in all phases of Agriculture, Architecture, Business, Engineering, Liberal Arts, Medicine and Veterinary

Medicine. Baccalaureate training is offered in more than 85 fields, and graduate degrees in more than 200 areas.

areas.

In 1990, the National Merit Scholarship Program has awarded scholarships to more than 6,100 distinguished high school seniors to enhance the educational opportunities of exceptionally able young people. Winners were chosen by officials of the sponsor institution from Merit Program Finalists who will attend that college.

Finalists who will attend that college.

More than one million students in over 19,000 U.S. high schools entered the 1988 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT). In 1989, about

(PSAT/NMSOT). In 1989, about half of one percent of graduating seniors were designated Semifinalists - about 15,000 able students were given an opportunity to advance to this year's competition.

Every Semifinalist had to become a Finalist to be considered for a Merit Scholarship. Requirements included meeting extremely high academic standards, being endorsed and recommended by a school official, confirming earlier test performance on a second test, and providing information about activities, interests and educational goals. All Merit Scholars were chosen on the basis of abilities, accomplishments and potential for success in rigorous college studies.

CCAD holds workshop on budget

by Elaine Schad

The Cooke County Appraisal
District board of directors last
week wrestled with proposed
raises for CCAD employees during a workshop, but has not yet
reached a firm decision as to
which direction those raises will
take.

which direction those raises will take.

This week's workshop was the second on the proposed 1991 budget, set to take effect on Jan. 1, 1991. The board has until Aug. 15 to send the budget to county taxing entities for consideration. The entities have until Sept. 15 to take action on the budget. The budget will automatically take effect unless a majority of the entities adopt a resolution of disapproval and notify the CCAD in writing, officials said. A public hearing on the budget will probably be held in early August, officials said.

The proposed \$693,000 budget does not include an estimated \$25,000 in legal fees the district will incur. The budget includes \$140,019 for collections which the CCAD will assume Oct. 1 from the county. Also included is \$533,280 for the appraisal section, a 20.6 percent increase over the present year's budget. An additional \$20,000 has been added to collect taxes on tangible personal property, such as airplanes, for those entities that have chosen to tax that area.

The board this week focused

tax that area.

The board this week focused their attention and spent most of their time during the almost three - hour workshop and meeting on two major areas of the proposed budget, salaries and the proposed updating of the CCAD mapping

System.

Chief Appraiser Pat Pickett has proposed a 6.5 percent increase in the budget in the salary area.

After surveying other appraisal districts, Ms. Pickett said the CCAD is at about 80 percent salary levels for all positions. "My ultimate objective is to bring the staff to a more current salary market level," she said in a letter to the board. "This will enable me to maintain a trained and confident staff to serve our county."

The board asked Ms. Pickett to present revised figures to the

board that would increase the budget in the salary area by a total of 5 percent, rather than 6.5 percent as proposed. Board member Roger Martin said he would like to see a salary scale developed for each CCAD position and then built-in merit raises based on longevity and job performance. Board members indicated they may approve a set amount of increase for 1991, and then leave it

MUENSTER FIRE DEPARTMENT works at containing a fire Mon-day morning at the T. Miller farm northwest of town. The blaze destroyed a brooder house and burned several abandoned vehicles parked around the area. See story on Page 3. Janie Hartman Photo

Good News

Healme, O Lord, and I shall be healed; save me, and I shall saved; for thou art my praise.

JEREMIAH 17:14

Muenster will not protest city's taxes by Elaine Schad

The City of Muenster will not formally protest the city's 1990 tax roll provided by the Cooke Country Appraisal District, officials said this week.

City officials felt they achieved more by providing information and assistance to individuals who did go down to the appraisal district office to get their personal statements corrected. Officials salo feared there may be a telepated in the city receiving needed revenue by delaying the setting of the city claimed did not live.

ty Appraisal District, this week. City officials had charged that the City of Muenster tax roll con-tained at least \$1 million in errors concerts owned by people who tained at least \$1 million in errors on property owned by people who the city claimed did not live withing the Muenster city limits. City officials further charged that this is the second year in a row that the errors have occurred. CCAD officials defended the tax roll, but said the city had until July 20 to file a formal protest by categories of property if officials felt there were errors.

There were two main reasons why the city decided against filing a formal protest with the CCAD, the city tax rate Dittfurth said she did

Mrs. Dittfurth said she did bring the tax roll to the appraisal district office and asked for a new tax roll with deletions, mainly of automobiles, which she said did not belong on the city's rolls. When the city received its preliminary certified tax roll this week, however, the new tax roll indicates the city's values rose another \$1 million, from \$46 million to \$47 million.

concerned about the tax roll because the city is bound by state to use the certified tax roll when it makes effective tax rate calculations, said Mrs. Dittfurth. The city does not have the option of refiguring the roll if officials feel there are errors on either side, said Mrs. Dittfurth. The city tried to do that very thing last year, but was told by the state that it was not allowed. The city was then required to republish all its notices at a double expense, she said.

Mrs. Dittfurth said she feels the only way people can have an impact on the property tax situation is to write to their state representatives, asking for a repeal of the 1983 bill that set up appraisal districts statewide.

Correction

by Elaine Schad

According to Cooke County
Auditor Gloria Parrish, Tax
Assessor-Collector Joyce Zwinggi
received a total of \$1,200, or \$100 a
month in additional salary, for
supervision of tax collections for
fiscal 1989 and \$2,400, or \$200 per
month, for 1990 when the collection duties were taken over by the
county from the Cooke County
Appraisal District beginning Oct.
1, 1988. A proposal presented in
1988 by a joint committee of the
CCAD and Cooke County that
Mrs. Zwinggi be paid \$6,000 for
those duties was not accepted by
county commissioners as was
stated in a July 13 article. The Enterprise regrets the error.

The Muenster welcomes letters from its readers. Lengthy letters will be subject to careful condensation. Submit them to the Editor, Muenster Enterprise, P.O. Box 190, Muenster, TX 76252.



THE BIBLE STORY of David and Samuel was recreated by these young actors as a lesson at the First Baptist Church Vacation Bible School. Performers included, center back, Shanna Jones as David, with David's brothers Christin Cain, left, and Justin Barnhill. In front, I to r, are Rachel Muntain as Samuel and as the sheep Alisha Walterscheid and DeAnn Dangelmayr. Robyn Hermes was the king. Janie Hartman Photo

Views on Senate Bill #1

State Representative Candidate
Incumbent State Representative, Ric Williamson, brought
William Kirby, Texas' Commissioner of Education to Gainesville
last week to provide information
on Senate Bill 1, the newest education legislation. Williamson began
his presentation by stating that the
Edgewood vs. Kirby ruling was
about "tax policy." That statement is incorrect because the
judge's decision emphasizes the
'inefficiency' of the system as
well as equitable distribution of
state funds. However, the battle
was between rich and poor
districts, urban versus rural.

Mr. Kirby, the defendant in the
lawsuit, began his presentation by
correctly pointing out that the
local tax increases and consequent
roll back elections have been caused by the current State Legislature
passing mandates without providing state funding to cover the
increased cost. He also was correct
in described the solution provided
in SB1 as leveling up instead of
down, which is another way of
telling many of the rural schools
that their taxes are going up so
that state funding for school
districts such as Houston won't go
down. Taxpayers in rural districts
such as those in House District 63
should also be very aware that SB1
provides that the poor districts
will reach equitable funding over
the next four years, which means
that the schools in these poor
districts will remain underfunded
and disadvantaged for four more
years. Nobody really wanted to
see the courts take over yet
another function of the government, but the court master would

have done what the Legislature didn't have the courage to do-redistribute the money from the wealthy urban districts who have been getting more than a fair share of state funds. For example, Houston with an effective tax rate of 80 cents, would have lost almost \$70,000,000 under the court master's plan, but was given ealmost \$12,000,000 under SB1. On the other hand Gainesville ISD would have gained \$1.6 million under the court master, but received only \$660,000 for SB1. I would not have voted to raise taxes in my districts to provide additional funding for Houston. Also, because the efficiency of the funding system was not addressed, the increase in the basic allotment per student provided in SB1 requires the money to be spent according to the weighted system of HB72 which takes away much of the local school board's discretion on what is necessary in their district.

Another unfair situation that the legislature did not correct this year with SB1 is price differential (PDI). The PDI claims that it costs more to do business in a metropolitan area like Houston than it does in Cooke

with SB1 is price differential (PDI). The PDI claims that it costs more to do business in a metropolitan area like Houston than it does in Cooke County, when that is not necessarily the case. The PDI gives large districts extra state money for each student, which is not available to non-urban districts. Dropping the PDI would not have been unfair to large districts, but would have helped quit treating rural tax-payers like second-class citizens. "Obviously a compromise bill had to be passed because the legislature was 'under the gun', but the size of the gun (the court master's) should have dictated a compromise that came closer to meeting the needs of the poorer or rural school districts."

Senate Bill 1 also sets a base local tax rate to receive full state funding in the future. For example, even though Muenster ISD spends approximately \$3100 on each student, which is below the state average, their students score very high on statewide tests. They will be required to double their tax rate to continue receiving full state will be required to double their tax rate to continue receiving full state funding, and there is little or no protection against roll back elec-tions when trying to meet these state requirements. The strength and efficiency of the Muenster school system is being penalized. The court master would have required additional taxes in Muen-ster, but not to increase funding in ster, but not to increase funding in

required aduntional taxes in Muenster, but not to increase funding in Houston.

There were a few small steps taken toward deregulation, but you need to remember that Mr. Kirby is the man in charge of the bureaucracy, the Texas Education Agency. This agency was recently recommended for additional employees and a 6 percent pay increase. There is much more to be done to return control to the local districts. Maybe the beginnings of deregulation included in SBI will be allowed, although I believe that the funding plan will be declared inadequate by the court even if they have to leave it in place for this next school year.

Representative Williamson speaks at education forum in Gainesville

by Elaine Schad

School districts that raise their effective tax rates to \$1.18 cents per \$100 valuation of property for the 1990-1991 school year may stand to receive a state funding bonus sometime over the next five years, Dist. 63 State Representative Ric Williamson, (D-Weatherford) said last Thursday at a public forum on the state's new education bill.

In order to receive full state funding for the 1990-1991 school year, school districts statewide must have an effective tax rate of at least 91.08 cents, Williamson said. By 1995, all school districts must have a rate of at least \$1.18 in order to receive full funding of \$4,500 per student, he said.

"There's not enough new money going into the system to lower property taxes," Williamson said. "There are enhancements in Senate Bill 1 so that some districts will be asked to raise taxes to retain the same level of funding."

Williamson said the legislature

of funding."
Williamson said the legislature has set aside "a pot of gold so to speak," so that some districts will get more money in the future if they go ahead and levy a \$1.18 rate for 1990-1991. Districts which do not levy the rate, however, will not be penalized in future years, he said. The money was set aside

FIREMEN

Continued from Page 1 years. Eight of the men have been serving for 20 years or more; seven for 10 years; and four for over five

years.

According to Fire Chief Knabe the men must adhere to strict rules to retain their membership. The department must hold practice drills at least twice a month and a

department must hold practice defils at least twice a month and a member cannot miss more than three excused drills in a row. There is a minimum number of drills that they must attend each year.

Members of the Muenster VFD are Alan Baldwin, Ben Bindel, Clinton Endres, Robert Endres, Ronnie Felderhoff, Michael Frost, James Gehrig, Ervin Henscheid, Steve Henscheid, Brent Hess, Neil Hesse, Henry Knabe, Herbert Knabe, Milton C. Knauf, James Koelzer, Harvey Schmitt, Raymond Stewart, Thomas Swirczynski, James Vogel, Robert Vogel, James Voth, Mark Mollenkopf, Bobby Walterscheid, John Yosten and Bert Walterscheid.

as a way of rewarding those districts that have already had high tax rates for many years, Williamsonsaid.

School officials in districts where tax rates are presently well below \$1.18 should realize, however, that the state's rollback provisions remain in place, Williamson said. Citizens are allowed to petition for a rollback election if the effective tax rate exceeds 8 percent. The effective tax rate exact is the levy needed to bring in the same amount of revenue as the preceeding year.

If Senate Bill 1 is fully funded, with the legislature promising to

preceeding year.

If Senate Bill 1 is fully funded, with the legislature promising to infuse some \$2 billion in new revenues over the next five years, then the property tax burden for local districts may be reduced slightly by 1995, but certainly should not rise, Williamson said.

During the forum, Williamson was asked why some school districts are able to do a very good job of educating children for \$3,100 per child while others do an inadequate job with \$4,500. Williamson said he felt the answer came in the strength of the families and church influence in the communities where less money is being spent. He said research shows that the cost of education is higher in areas where the society is transient and where there is little orn ochurch influence.

"I can assure you that the church will be strong in those

orno church influence.
"I can assure you that the church will be strong in those communities that are spending less and that the families will be together," said Williamson. "When the families are in tact and the people go to church, the



Phone (817) 759-4311

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE (USPS 367660) is published every Friday except the last week of December by The Muenster Enterprise, Inc., 117E. First St., Muenster, TX 76252. Second-class postage paid at Muenster, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address change to THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE, P.O. Box 190, Muenster, Texas 76252.

school does a better job," he said.
While Commissioner William
Kirby said he feels public education is quite a ways off from the
voucher system, a system where
parents would have a choice to
send their children to any school
district they chose without paying
tuition, Williamson said he felt
Texas was closer than ever to
developing some sort of voucher
system. "I think we're very close to
choice in Texas," Williamson said.
"I think public education as we
know it is changing and will change
even more over the next five or six
years."

A lifejacket is no good unless you putiton!

Contributed by First Baptist Church
of Muenster
Two friends went for a
boatride. The boat upset. The
river was swift and deep. The man
to whom the boat belonged had
taken two life jackets along. He
said "I put one on, but me friend
laid his down beside him. When
we were thrown into the river, my
life jacket soon brought me to the we were thrown into the river, my life jacket soon brought me to the top, but my friend never came up again." Christ's death, like the life jacket, will not save you unless, by faith in Him, you put it on, that is, apply to it its intended purpose which is to rescue you from eternal loss.



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San Antonio Missions:

Being reestablished as showcase of culture

In 1992, we will mark the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus's voyage to the New World. The celebration will help people better understand the strong influence Hispanic culture has on America and especially Texas, where Spanish roots go

has on America and especially Texas, where Spanish roots go back a long way.

In 1731, the thriving Spanish Mission San Juan, located along the San Antonio River, was able to produce enough food to feed all who lived there. There was enough food left over to supply other missions in the area and trade with settlers as far east as Louisiana and as far south as Coahuila, Mexico.

Today, San Juan, as well as Missions San Jose, Concepcion and Espada, make up the San Antonio Missions National Historical Park. Officials at the park want to re-establish the fields of San Juan, and operate the farms just as the Indians did more than 200 years ago. The fields would show Texan and other visitors historic farming techniques and lifestyles. Legislation I am pushing in the Senate would help make these demonstrations farms a reality.

ampassing in estimate would neep make these elements and on farms a reality.

Thave long supported development and expansion of National Parks in Texas and, having grown up in the Rio Grande Valley, I also have great appreciation for Texas' Hispanic heritage. The Missions of San Antonio serve as living links to our state's history and Hispanic culture. These communities formed the foundation for what is today one of America's 10 largest cities, and I wanted to be sure these landmark structures were preserved for future generations. In 1978, I pushed the proposal through Congress that was then signed into law establishing the San Antonio Missions National Historical Park.

Last month, I introduced legislation to expand and improve the park. The Bentsen proposal, identical to a bill introduced in the House of Representatives by Congressman Albert Bustamente, would add 335.5 acres to the park, expanding it to 832 acres. Among historic sites that would be added by the expansion is Rancho de las Cabras, where livestock were raised for Mission Espada.

It has been estimated that as many as 1.5 million people anion.

pansion is Rancho de las Caulas, musiciones pansion is Rancho de las Caulas, musiciones pada. It has been estimated that as many as 1.5 million people enjoy the beauty of these missions each year. Yet, since it was established, not a single dollar of federal money has been spent for improvements. The annual operating budget is less than half what was projected when the park opened, even though expected visitation levels have been reached.

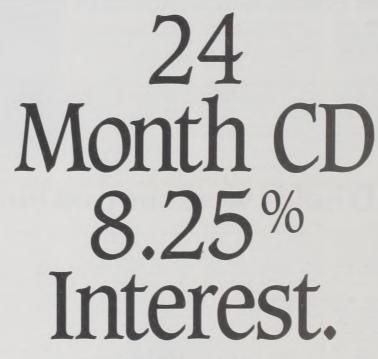
In addition to operating expenses, funding is needed for a new

In addition to operating expenses, funding is needed for a new visitor center. The National Park Service was forced to abandon its old center because it had deteriorated and become infested by

raccoons, rats and mice.

Last year, we were able to get funds appropriated for the center. Recently, I urged Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Robert Byrd to provide \$8 million for construction of the new center. It is my hope that we will be able to get this money quickly so that the center can be ready in time for celebration of the Christopher Columbus Quincentennial in 1992.

My proposal would help provide additional federal support that, combined with state and local efforts, will make the San Antonio Missions National Historical Park the showcase of our state and nation's Hispanic culture that it should be.



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Marie Henscheid dies suddenly

Mrs. Marie Henscheid died sud-denly in Muenster Memorial Hospital on Tuesday afternoon, July 24, following a brief illness.

July 24, following a brief illness. Funeral services were held on Friday, July 27 at 10 a.m.

Marie Henscheid was born in Muenster on August 23, 1906, a daughter of Frank and Anna (Sicking) Trachta. She attended elementary school at Sacred Heart and graduated from Muenster Public High School. She attended North Texas State Teachers College in Denton for one year and Texas Tech in Lubbock for one year. She was a long-time teacher at Muenster Public School.

Throughout her life, Mrs. Henscheid was a devoted member of the Catholic Church; Sacred Heart Parish in Muenster; a member of St. Anne's Society for 50 years; and its treasurer for the past 30 years; also a member of the Third Order of St. Francis, holding office of president of the Secular Franciscans for the past 21 years.

For 15 years she took care of the Chapel in Muenster Memorial Hospital when Bishop A. Dangelmayr celebrated his Sunday and Holy Day Masses there. One summer she was awarded "Yard of the Month" honors by the Muen-



MARIE HENSCHEID

ster Garden Club. Her hobbies were quilting, caring lovingly for her gardens and flowers, and reading extensively. She was a daily attendant at Mass.

On January 23, 1933 Leo Henscheid and the former Marie Trachta were married in Sacred Heart Church. Leo preceded her in death on April 1, 1982.

Survivors are two daughters, Bernice Hellman of Irving and Carol McClendon of Dallas, and

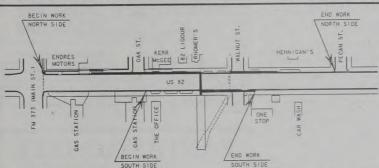
one son Jerry Henscheid of Irving. Also eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Also three brothers, Harold Trachta of San Antonio, Thomas Trachta of Blanco, and Vincent Trachta of Buneyville, Okla., and two sisters, Sister Berenice Trachta of San Antonio and Dorothy Russell of Gainesville.

Gainesville.

Mass of Christian Burial was offered in Sacred Heart Church on
Friday at 10 a.m. with Father Victor Gillespie OSB and Father
Sebastian Beshoner OSB ofFatestian

Sebastian Beshoner OSB officiating.
Participants in the special funeral liturgy were Sister Berenice and Joe Walter presenting the First and Second Readings, and Offertory gifts carried to the altar by Damian and Bernice Hellman. Liturgical music was given by the Sacred Heart Men's Choir and Anthony Luke, organist.
Interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, directed by McCoy Funeral Home. Pallbaarers were grandsons: Jeff Henscheid, Mark Henscheid, Greg Henscheid, Kevin Hellman, Donald Hellman and Joel Hellman.

Hellman, Donald Hellman and Joel Hellman. A rosary service was held in the McCoy Chapel on Thursday at 4 p.m. and a Vigil in Sacred Heart Church at 7 p.m.



CONSTRUCTION OF an improved sewage drain will start the end of August along Hwy. 82 in Muenster. The Texas Highway Department will also repair or replace the curbs and driveways in the area of construction. Approximately 825 feet of pipe, varying from 18 to 48 inches, will improve highway water drainage. The project is scheduled to be completed in four weeks.

Muenster Volunteer Fire Department extinguishes fires north of Muenster

Muenster's Volunteer Fire department responded to two separate fires northwest of Muenster within the last week. Both were extinguished before any major damage was done.

A grass fire was responded to at 1:28 p.m. Friday, July 20, on the Narykark Hempel proneptly about 1:28 p.m. Friday, July 20, on the Narykark Hempel proneptly about 1:28 p.m. Friday, July 20, on the Narykark Hempel proneptly about 1:28 p.m. Friday, July 20, on the Narykark Hempel proneptly about 1:28 p.m. Friday, July 20, on the Narykark Hempel proneptly about 1:28 p.m. Friday, July 20, on the Narykark Hempel proneptly about 1:28 p.m. Friday, July 20, on the Narykark Hempel proneptly about 1:28 p.m. Friday, July 20, on the Narykark Hempel proneptly about 1:28 p.m. Friday, July 20, on the Narykark Hempel proneptly about 1:28 p.m. Friday, July 20, on the Narykark Hempel proneptly about 1:28 p.m. Friday, July 20, on the Narykark Hempel proneptly about 1:28 p.m. Friday, July 20, on the Narykark Hempel proneptly about 1:28 p.m. Friday, July 20, on the Narykark Hempel proneptly about 2:29 p.m. Friday, July 20, on the Narykark Hempel proneptly about 2:29 p.m. Friday, July 20, on the Narykark Hempel proneptly about 2:29 p.m. Friday, July 20, on the Narykark Hempel proneptly about 2:29 p.m. Friday, July 20, on the Narykark Hempel proneptly about 2:29 p.m. Friday, July 20, on the Narykark Hempel proneptly about 2:29 p.m. Friday, July 20, on the Narykark Hempel proneptly about 2:29 p.m. Friday, July 20, on the Narykark Hempel proneptly about 2:29 p.m. Friday, July 20, on the Narykark Hempel proneptly about 2:29 p.m. Friday, July 20, on the Narykark Hempel proneptly about 2:29 p.m. Friday, July 20, on the Narykark Hempel proneptly about 2:29 p.m. Friday, July 20, on the Narykark Hempel proneptly about 2:29 p.m. Friday, July 20, on the Narykark Hempel proneptly about 2:29 p.m. Friday, July 20, on the Narykark Hempel proneptly about 2:29 p.m. Friday, July 20, on the Narykark Hempel proneptly about 2:29 p.m. Friday, July 20, on the Narykark Hempel proneptly

A grass fire was responded to at 1.28 p.m. Friday, July 20, on the Norbert Klement property about 4 miles northwest of Muenster. It was reported by Noble McElreath, a dozer driver for Felderhoff Bros. Drilling Co., who was working on nearby property.

The fire was reportedly caused

stopped.
Four round hay bales belonging to Dale Klement who rents the land were destroyed and a brooder house was damaged. About three acres of pasture burned.
Two Muenster fire trucks and four firemen responded to the call. They logged 45 minutes of time at the fire.
Volunteer firemen responded to

was of a suspicious nature and is under investigation by the Cooke County Sheriff's Department.

Larry Dennison is the investigator who responded to the fire. When contacted for comment Mr. Dennison would only say that he was still investigating.

Commissioners work to set budget have trimmed the increase to about \$140,000 by cutting back on department requests, but have not yet made a decision on whether county employees will receive a re-quested 5 percent raise, said Alexander

yet made a decision on whether county employees will receive a requested 5 percent raise, said Alexander.

The budget increase, if approved, would take about a 1-cent tax rate increase, Alexander said. It would take an additional 1 cent if the raises are granted, he said. "We're going to have to cut another \$100,000 somewhere if we give a raise," Alexander said.

Commissioners have not yet awarded the bid on the first part

of a long-term refurbishing plan for the county courthouse. Alex-ander said commissioners are reviewing five bids received for the project and will consult with ar-chitects and historic experts before awarding the bid.

Mitchell Enterprises, Inc., of Sherman submitted the low bid of \$274,420. Other bids include American Restoration, Inc., of Dallas with a bid of \$283,000, Walker Building Corp. of Fort Worth with a bid of \$303,000, and B.J. Construction Co. of Gainesville with a bid of \$352,000.

by Elaine Schad Cooke County commissioners trimmed some \$100,000 from preliminary budget requests after three more days of budget workshops this past week. Commissioners have set what is expected to be a final budget workshop for 9 a.m. Aug. 2, by which time the county should have its certified tax roll and effective tax rate calculated, officials said. The proposed fiscal 1991 budget of about \$2 million initially reflected an estimated \$240,000 increase, said Commissioner Kenneth Alexander. Commissioners Continued from Page 1

she felt she has had major improvements in how the district is operating. "If this board has not seen enough progress in this office, then they need to look for a new chief appraiser," she told the board. Ms. Pickett added that she thinks she should earn an estimated \$100 per month more than county tax assessor-collector Joyce Zwinggi is now earning for overseeing the collection duties because she has about 1.5 years more experience in the collection end of the job. When board members asked how much of the actual collection duties Ms. Pickett will perform, she said she won't be performing any of the duties, but will be responsible for the total implementation.

A second major area of attention by the board was on the proposed increase in the mapping department in the budget from \$58,500 to \$134,700, a 130 percent increase. Included in that is the proposed purchase of a computer mapping system, estimated at \$50,000. Some \$20,800 is proposed for the salaries for two deed research clerks. Ms. Pickett said they are needed to resolve the unknown or missing land parcels

they are needed to resolve the unknown or missing land parcels in the county. She said it is tedious work to rebuild each abstract.

If the board decided to purchase system, called a Geographic

Information System, (GIS), the computer may be used to benefit area cities and counties with emergency services, planning and zoning, 911 service, streets, roads, or wherever it's necessary to have accurate and detailed maps. Ms. Pickett said the computer could eventually be used to bring in some revenue for the district.

Martin said he would like to see a month-by-month timetable and report on how the mapping is progressing. "We've had excuse after excuse from previous boards and chief appraisers," he said. "We want to make sure the maps are made and operating."

The CCAD budget in the manner.

want to make sure the maps are made and operating."

The CCAD budget in the mapping department increased from \$29,553 to \$55,100 from 1988 to 1989, and to \$58,500 last year. Two years ago, then Chief Appraiser Bill Sherman said the increase was needed to upgrade the mapping. After that year was over, however, he said only about 2 percent of the work had been completed, as he had to utilize the people hired for mapping in other areas where he was short-staffed. Martin said he doesn't want that to happen again if the board decides to approve this budget.

The next step should be to have a similar GIS system now being used by the East Texas Council of Governments to be brought to

Cooke County and demonstrated for the county's taxing entities Martin also said, right now, h feels that the computer system not be purchased until the maps are drawn.





A POTENTIAL ACCIDENT was prevented Sunday night when Muenster police officer Bill Bivin spotted the Budweiser aluminum can collection van tilting precariously. Feeling that the Sacred Heart Pre-School might be endangered, Officer Bivin contacted Father Victor Gillespie of Sacred Heart Parish and George Grounds from Budweiser. John Pagel used his forklift to raise the trailer while skids were placed under it. On Monday Rufus Henscheid sent another forklift, and two were used to lift the trailer while it was hooked up to a Bud truck. The problem was attributed to a landing gear which bent under the trailer from sinking in the mud. The trailer was moved to a more solid location and steel plates were mud. The trailer was moved to a more solid location and steel plates were

Joe Thomasson dies



JOE THOMASSON

Joe Thomasson of Hays, Kansas and resident of Muenster in the '30s, died at age 94 at Hays Good Samaritan Center on Friday, June

Samaritan Center on Friday, June 29.

He married Muenster native Magdalen Schmitz on March 4, 1935 in Gainesville.

Joe Thomasson was the son of August and Mary (Callahan) Thomasson, born on Feb. 8, 1896 in Mountain View, Mo. He was a retired superintendent for Service Pipe Line. He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Knights of Columbus Council No. 1325 and a member of Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, and was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; four sons, Donald, Joseph, Mike and Paul; and two daughters, Joan Leo and Margaret Brungardt; also 16 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was held in St. Joseph Church, officiated by Father Felix Petrovsky.

Lindsay School board reports routine meeting

by Elaine Schad

The Lindsay School Board tookcare of some routine items duringits regular July meeting this week.

Officials announced that themeeting for parents who havechildren entering kindergarten this
year will be at 1 p.m. on Aug. 9 inthe high school.

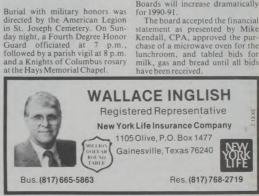
The board toured facilities andthen approved the cement workthat had been done by Walterscheid Construction on the gym
floor. The floor must now set for 20
days before the urethane surface is
installed. The floor will be ready by
the start of school, officials said.

The board gave Principal Jim
Anderson a two-year contract with
the district and hired Johnny Metzler as a part-time physical

the district and hired Johnny Metzler as a part-time physical
education aide.

Officials are looking into getting
some information on costs for
teacher insurance as the district has
been informed that rates through
the Texas Association of School
Boards will increase dramatically
for 1990-91.

The board accepted the financial
statement as presented by Mike
Kendall, CPA, approved the purchase of a microwave oven for the
lunchroom, and tabled bids for
milk, gas and bread until all bids
have been received.





Attention Single Parents!

Here Are Two Very Good Reasons You Should Get Back Into School:

- 1. You have little hope of making a decent wage without the right kind of education and training.
- 2. Your kids are depending on you.

Here Are Five More:

- 1. Legal Assisting (Paralegal)
- 2. Electronics Technology
- 3. Microcomputer Applications
- 4. Nursing (Both RN & LVN)
- 5. Occupational Therapy Assisting

Check out the private trade schools first and see what they really offer you for those high prices. Then look into the fully accredited, high quality two-year college degree programs offered by Cooke County College at a cost that is surprisingly low. Financial aid is available too, and all programs are approved for veterans and dependents. And here's a bonus:

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

REGISTRATION

2nd Summer Term Monday, July 9 Fall Semester 1990......Thursday, August 23

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Lifestyle



MRS. GREGORY JOHN ROHMER

Life After Loss seminar is now being offered

Through the leadership of the American Cancer Society, a five week seminar and support group is now being offered called Life after Loss. This program is available to anyone who has experienced the

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SEEING IS BELIEVING

The Muenster Enterprise

death of a loved one within the past two years, regardless of the cause of the loved one's death. There is no charge. This is a community based program with American Cancer Society trained facilitators such as social workers, clergy and nurses leading each session.

Other health agencies and hospitals participating are: Family Service Hospice, Hospice Care, Inc., Huguley Hospice, Community Hospice of Saint Joseph, All Saints Hospital, Harris Methodist Fort Worth, Saint Joseph Hospital, Chemotherapy and Radiation Therapy Associates and Cancer Care Service of Tarrant County. Mary Alice Westrick, M.D., an oncologist presides as chairman.

For information on the next

M.D., an oncologist presides as chairman.

For information on the next session, please call the American Cancer Society at 817-737-3185.



In most cases, we, at Muenster State Bank, can compete with factory incentive plans and give you a savings of finance costs and lower monthly payments.



Muenster

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Klement, Rohmer pledge vows July 21

Wedding vows were pledged by Melody Gay Klement and Gregory John Rohmer in a Nuptial Mass celebrated by Father Victor Gillespie OSB on Saturday, July 21, at 5 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church, with a double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Robert G. and Gloria Klement. The groom is the son of Emil and Agnes Rohmer. All are of Agnes I Muenster

Presented at the altar by her father, the bride was wearing a nostalgic wedding gown of white taffeta designed with a fitted bodice, covered with lace flower appliques embroidered with pearls and iridescent sequins. The appliques embroidered with pearls and iridescent sequins. The sweetheart neckline was edged with Venetian lace. Matching lace edged her short puffed sleeves, which were accented with small double bows and strands of hanging pearls. Lending elegance to the softly gathered skirt were three-tiered overskirts, divided in front and back. Each tier was edged in matching Venetian lace. The back waist was enhanced with a double

bow. An aisle-wide cathedral train was adorned with lace appliques. Venetian lace edging completely surrounded the skirt and train. Her illusion veil was accented by gathered pouf.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet designed by the groom's sister, Lora Hennigan, of white stephanotis, exotic honeysuckle, marshberry sprays, camelias, and pink baby's breath accented with pearlsprays and greenery.

ATTENDANTS

pink baby's breath accented with pearl sprays and greenery.

ATTENDANTS

Leslie Klement, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Shelley Klement, also a sister, and Dana Wimmer and Michele Huddleston, both friends of the bride, were bridesmaids. All are of Muenster.

They wore tea-length pink and

Muenster.

They wore tea-length pink and aqua chintz dresses featuring scoop neckline, basque waist and short puff sleeves. Each carried a cascading bouquet of dark pink hibiscus, aqua starflowers, light pink dahlias, rose phlox and pink water lilies. All flowers for the wedding party, altar and church decorations were made by Lora Hennigan.

Chris Rohmer of Houston was his brother's best man. Scott Klement, bride's brother, Ben Luke and Sam Hess, both friends of the groom and all of Muenster, were groomsmen.

Ushers were Troy Sicking and Tom Hennigan of Muenster, groom's brothers-in-law, Don Richardson of Sherman and Gary Yosten of Hereford, both friends

groom's brothers-in-law, Don Richardson of Sherman and Gary Yosten of Hereford, both friends of the groom.

Mass servers were Justin Klement, bride's brother, and Jason Sicking and Darren Hennigan, both nephews of the groom.

Taking part in the special wedding liturgy were Kathleen Rohmer, groom's sister-in-law, who gave the Readings, and baptismal sponsors of Melody and Greg, Frank and Lou Zimmerer and John Hermes and Louise Walterscheid, who presented Offertory gifts at the altar.

Organ solos for processional and recessional were played by Ruth Felderhoff. Vocalists Christ Klement, Linda Flusche, Dianne Grewing, Susan Metzler and Doug Yosten, with guitar accompaniment by Dianne Grewing, presented "The Rose," "A Time For Us," "One Hand, One Heart," "The Greatest Gift" and "Hail Mary."

All-white floral arrangements

Heart," "The Greatest Gift" and "Hail Mary."
All-white floral arrangements and lighted candles decorated the main altar. The Unity candle rested on the front altar. Tall brass floor candelabras held lighted votive candles in the shape of hearts. of hearts

RECEPTION

A dinner and reception follow-ed in the Sacred Heart Communi-ty Center. Jennifer Sicking, groom's niece, and Juline Bartel, a friend, presided at the guest book

The wedding cake and groom's cake were made by Betty Rose Walterscheid. She cut the bride's cake and Dina Sicking, groom's sister, cut the groom's cake. Cake servers were Jennifer Sicking, Andrea Klement, Jane Klement and Julie Beheler.

Guest tables were decorated with pink and aqua silk flower arrangements, and lighted votive candles.

A miniature had.

candles.

A miniature bride and groom arrangement decorated the cheese table. Mrs. Arnold Knabe coordinated the decorations.

The rehearsal dinner was held July 20 at Rohmer's Restaurant, attended by members of the wedding party and immediate

ding party and immediate families.

families.

The couple will reside in Muenster upon return from a wedding trip to Florida and the Bahamas.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Muenster High School and a 1990 graduate of Cooke County College. She is currently attending the University of North Texas in Denton. The groom is a 1981 graduate of Sacred Heart High School and is employed by General Dynamics of Fort Worth.

Schedule of Meeting

RENEW Strategy Meeting

RENEW Strategy Meeting. The Home Visitation Committee of the RENEW Program will hold a strategy meeting on Friday, July 27, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Convent Meeting Room, west entrance. Everyone on the committee is urged to attend.



DIANA FELDERHOFF

Diana Felderhoff, daughter of Tom and Becky Felderhoff, celebrated her fourth birthday on

Sunday, July 15 with a party at Leonard Park and Frank Buck Zoo in Gainesville.

Guests enjoyed playing games and visiting the zoo. Diana's parents served the guests a hamburger supper. The birthday cake was decorated with zoo animals. Diana's actual birthday is July 17.

Among those attending were Diana's brother Danny and sister Emily; cousins Jackie and Darrell Henscheid; Jessica Bezner; Jenna, Chelsea, Bradley and Keri Felderhoff; and Terry, Rachael and Kelly Felderhoff.

Also attending were grandparents Charles and Alice Davidson and Tom and Barbara Felderhoff; and aunts and uncles Rose and John Henscheid and Amy Davidson of Muenster; Bill and Kathy Felderhoff of Myra; Chris and Sandy Felderhoff of College Station; Susie Bezner of Lindsay; and Barbie and Hap Hazzard of Roanoke.

Tim Fette family newcomers here after 30-year absence

Diana celebrates fourth

birthday at the zoo!



sent wife Judy and her family. The Fettes have six children and one grandchild. One, Jill lives with them in Muenster and is employed at St. Richard's Villa.

at St. Richard's Villa.

Upon his return to Muenster, Tim has opened a business, working out of his home, repairing all types of farm and construction equipment.

The Fettes now call Muenster their home and hope to live here forever. They reside at 717 N. Main.

FANTASTIC SALE Hundreds of pairs of shoes on racks for your convenience SHOES 102 West Main Galnesville 665-6081

TIM and JUDY FETTE TIM and JUDY FETTE

The name "Tim Fette" may sound familiar to some who have been around Muenster since 1943, or maybe a little before. If it doesn't, maybe "PIP FETTE'S BOY" does. Tim was the second son to be born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. "Pip" Fette in February of 1943.

Tim left Muenster soon after his graduation from Muenster Public High School in the Spring of 1961 to pursue a stint with the U.S. Navy. He received an honorable discharge in 1967, but his travels were far from over. He then traveled around the world as a mechanic. His travels ended in Texarkana where he met his pre-

What's the best blood type? A regular donor.



American Red Cross



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MR. and MRS. RANDOLPH WOLF

Jetty jaunts, sea turtles at new state aquarium

From family jetty jaunts to close encounters with endangered sea turtles and marsh mucking, Summer Programs at the new Texas State Aquarium offer a fun way to learn more about the plants and animals of the Gulf of Mexico.

The family, youth and adults programs are open to the public for a nominal cost with reduced fees to Aquarium members.

On July 28, the public can explore the wet wonders of life on a rock jetty with naturalistic Rick Tinnin of the UT Marine Science Institute during a Family Jetty Jaunt. The jaunt, which will be from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., is open to children ages 8 and older,



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accompanied by an adult. Fee is \$5 for members and \$7 for non-members. Families can take Behind-the-Scenes Tours of the Aquarium Aug. 11, 13, 20 or 25 at 10 or 11 a.m. These tours are open to children ages 12 and older. Fee is \$5 for members and \$7 for non-members.

members.

Summer youth programs end Aug. 18 as children ages 6 to 9 have their own close encounters with the Aquarium's endangered sea turtles and learn more about how to save them. Fees are \$5 for members and \$7 for non-members. The program will run from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Advanced resistration is

will run from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Advanced registration is required for all programs, and space is limited. To register or for additional information, phone 512-881-1339. When making your reservation, please be prepared to give the name and date of the desired program, your address and phone number, and the names and ages of participants.



June 30 ceremony unites couple in Dallas

The wedding of Carol officiating minister was Rev. Bill Prestwood of Dallas and Randolph Wolf of Dallas was held in The bride is the daughter of Park Cities Fellowship Bible Patsy and M.L. Leffel, Jr. of Church on June 30 at 2 p.m. The Dallas and the groom is the son of

Ricky Walterscheid to join 1990-91 NET team



RICKY WALTERSCHEID

by Elaine Schad
Ricky Walterscheid hopes he can
do his small part in bringing Christ
to youth this year as a member of
the National Evangelization Team
(NET)

the National Evangelization Team (NET).
Ricky, son of James and Theresa Walterscheid and a 1989 graduate of Muenster High School, has been selected as a NET team member for 1990-91. He will leave Aug. 23 fo St. Paul, Minn., where he will begin training.

1990-91. He will leave Aug. 23 fo St. Paul, Minn., where he will begin training.

The NET team training highlights the essentials of Catholic faith, character formation, retreat method and team ministry. Ricky will come home for two weeks beginning on Dec. 16 for Christmas, and will then conintue with the NET team until July 1991.

Good family role models and a faith-supported community helped Ricky to choose the NET team ministry at this time in his life, he said. The NET team has come to Muenster several times in the past two years, giving him insight into what the ministry was all about. Ricky has also been a member of the local JAM and FLAME youth ministry organizations.

"Just seeing them and going to their retreats got me interested," said Ricky, who has attended Cooke County College the past year while helping at this father's business. The last two years, he has attended the NET youth retreat in San Antonio. "And that got me more interested," he said.

Over the next year, Ricky will be a part of a NET ministry which evolved from retreats held at the St. Paul Catholic Youth Center the past 19 years in the Archdiocese of St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minnesota. Since 1981, NET has established it-

self in 33 states, five Canadian provinces, 47 dioceses and Brisbane, Australia, with more than 80,000 young people atten-ding the teams' evangelistic events annually

Ricky flew to St. Paul two weeks ago where he attended informal talks, was interviewed and then was selected as a team member. NET team members, which include both Catholics and non-Catholics between the ages of 18 and 27, are selected because of their strong Christian beliefs, strong family backgrounds, ability to work with others and willingness to help people.

others and willingness to help people.

Programs such as NET are desperately needed in this country to give people a sense of direction, said Ricky. "Kids are confused, and they want to be told what's right and wrong," he said. "After our retreats, the problems are still going to be there, but at least the seeds will be planted."

Ricky credits the entire community of Muenster and the strong Catholic beliefs taught to him by his family and his church over the years as the impetus for helping him select NET as a step in his life. Ever since people have become aware of his decision, the whole community has been supportive, especially the Jaycee organization, he said. "I've had people come up to me and tell me how proud they are and to keep it up," he said. "Mom and Dad were good models and my whole family set a good example."

All of Ricky's expenses will be besid avecent for \$2.400 that he will

All of Ricky's expenses will be paid except for \$2,400 that he will need to raise between now and Aug. 23 to pay for his insurance and miscellaneous expenses while on the road. He's working to raise those funds now. Ricky said he plans to stay in close touch with the Muenster community through frequent letters describing his community thro letters describing frequent letters desc travels and experiences

All retreats given by NET teams include the use of music, games, small group discussions, teachings, drama, personal faith-sharing and liturgy. Retreats include a wide range of topics from experiencing God's love, self-image, preparing for Confirmation and obstacles to God's love. Throughout this year, Ricky will be working as a team member closely with the parish priests and communities in spreading the Good News and helping young people to make Jesus part of their lives.

Adam and Alma Wolf of Muenster; and the grandson of Mrs. Mary Wolf of Gainesville and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kubis of

Lindsay.

Sam Davenport, vocalist, provided contemporary Christian wedding music with his own piano accompaniment. Lighted candles and greenery emphasized church decorations.

and greenery emphasized church decorations.

For her wedding, the bride chose a white lace gown of her own design, with a fitted bodice, very short sleeves, round neckline and skirt of tea-length. It was made by a friend. A brief veil of illusion was held by a braided band of matching lace fabric. She carried a bridal bouquet of white roses.

Honor attendants were Barbara Honor attendants were Barbara Aills of Dallas, bride's sister, as matron of honor; Brooke Prestwood of Dallas, bride's daughter, and Debby Slaughter of San Antonio, a friend of the bride, as bridesmaids. They were attired in pastel pink, blue, yellow and green dresses of the same design as the bridal gown. They carriedroses.

Paige Prestwood of Dallas, bride's daughter, was the flower girl.

girl.

Adam Wolf, father of the groom, was his best man.
Groomsmen were Phillip Prestwood of Dallas, bride's son, and Steve Chambers of Dallas, best friend of the groom.
Ushers were John Wolf of Wimberly, groom's uncle; Tim Wolf of Lewisville, groom's brother; Phil Wolf of Denton, groom's brother: and Bart

Desender of Fort Worth, a friend

Desender of Fort Worth, a friend of the groom.

A reception followed at the Belo Mansion in downtown Dallas. Two hundred guests attended and were served a light buffet and champagne; and were entertained with music by a jazz trio.

The Italian Creme bride's cake was baked and decorated in baskerweave design by Turtle Creek Cakery and the German chocolate groom's cake by Nieman Marcus.

A rehearsal Juncheon was held at Casa Rosa Restuarant in Dallas on June 23, hosted by the groom's parents. Attending were families of the bride and groom and close friends.

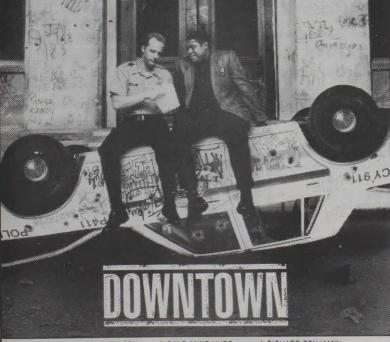
The couple is residing in Dallas

friends.

The couple is residing in Dallas The couple is residing in Dalias since their return from a wedding trip to Hawaii and San Francisco. The groom is a graduate of the University of North Texas and holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education. He is employed as Fitness Manager at Las Colinas Sports Club.







TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX PISSENTS A GALE ANNE HURD Production A RICHARD BENJAMIN FO DOWNTOWN ANTHONY EDWARDS FOREST WHITAKER PENELOPE ANN MILLER JOE PANTOLIANO Music by ALAN SILVESTRI Edited by JACQUELINE CAMBAS Production Designer CHARLES ROSEN OF PHOTOGRAPHY RICHARD H. KLINE, A.S.C. ASSOCIATE PHOTOGRAPH NAT MAULDIN EXECUTIVE PHOTOGRAPH GALE ANNE HURD Written by NAT MAULDIN Produced by CHARLES H. MAGUIRE Directed by RICHARD BENJAMIN

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Couple exchange vows in Killeen July 21

Mary Grace Hartman and David Castor were united in mar-riage at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Killeen. The Rev. Everett Trebtoske, associate pastor at the church, was officiant for the

double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. Hartman of Killeen and the granddaughter of Mrs. Victor Hartman of Muenster

and the late Victor Hartman. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eluterio Castor of Killeen.

Barbara Gulig, organist, Billy Stefek, guitarist, and Jim Barga, flutist, provided wedding music. Recy Terry, Shaun Terry, Dela Ross and Carol Daude were soloists.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal gown of white satin, fashioned return from many of Muenster's school children as the publisher of a popular children's publication, weekly Reader.

Time was spent with Grandma Irene LeBrásseur and Elroy and Wilma Zimmerman. The men, all avid golfers, spent as much time as possible on the golf course.

New

Arrivals

with short, Schiffli-trimmed Elizabethan sleeves and a cathedral-length train. Pearl teading, iridescent sequins and cut-out Schiffli lace trimmed the lattice-patterned sheer insert on deep, pointed Basque waistline medallion. Medallions and inserts in lattice and scroll patterns degred with a Schiffli-embroidered hem. Her crescent headdress, borrowed from her sister-in-law, featured tiny white satin roses and seed pearls and held a ruffled illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, and pink baby's breath complemented with tea roses and lily of the valley. Pink and white satin ribbons accented the arrangement. She wore crystal earrings that belong to her mother and a diamond necklace, which was a gift from the groom. Madonna Ramos of Belton, sister of the bride, and Patricia Castor, sister of the groom. Olivia and Jessica Ramos, nieces of the bride, were flower girls.

Leo Bernal of Killeen screed as best man, Groomsmen were Mike

LeBrasseurs return from visiting kin in Michigan

Jon and Monica LeBrasseur spent from Tuesday, July 17 until Monday, July 23 in Wells, Michigan visiting with Jon's parents, Clayton and Fern

parents, Clayton and Fern LeBrasseur. Dick and Karen LeBrasseur of Cromwell, Conn. also joined the family to spend time visiting. Dick is Jon's brother and is known to

JESSICA JEAN BARTEL

Jessica

celebrates

first!

Don Wilson

retires from

the military



Joe Hoenig is telling happily about his newest great-grandchild, Bradley Wayne Argo. The little boy is the son of Garry and Donna (Hoenig) Argo of Atlanta, Georgia, born on July 8, 1990 weighing 10 lbs. Bradley Wayne joins sisters, 10-year-old Amber, and Lisa, age 1 year and 4 months. He is the 26th great-grandchild for Joe Hoenig and also is the grandson of Jerry Hoenig.

Rohmer

Dwayne and Cheryl Rohmer of Overland, Missouri joyfully announce the birth of a son, John Luke, on July 24, 1990 at 8:22 p.m., weighing 7 lb. 13 oz., in St. Luke's Hospital of Chesterfield, Mo. The infant's grandparents are Emil and Agnes Rohmer and Dan and Barbara Luke and the late Dolores Luke.

Jessica Jean Bartel turned one year old on July 12. A birthday party of cake and ice cream was hosted by her parents, Walter and Celine Bartel, that evening. A Mickey and Minnie Mouse theme was used for the party. The cake was also decorated with Mickey and Minnie Mouse and had one big birthday candle. Presents were opened and pictures weretaken. Attending besides her parents were Marceline and Justin Felderhoff of Midland; Lorene and Jeff Dudley of Gainesville; Tim, Terry, Juline, Bernice and Adrienne Bartel of Muenster; and Kelly, Sara and Clayton Myers of Decatur. Medicare

being distributed by the State Board of Insurance for use by senior citizen service organizations around the state. The video, called "Changes in Medicare Supplement Insurance," is available on loan from the Senior Concerns and Issues Section of the Board. The film was produced by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners to explain the changes in Medicare Supplement Insurance resulting from the repeal of the Medicare Catastrophic Care Act.

Also available is a video entitled "Insurance Tips for Senior Citizens: Buying Medicare Supplement Insurance," which was produced by the Senior Concerns and Issues Section of the State Board of Insurance. Copies of both videos were sent to Agriculture Extension Service district offices and Texas Department on Aging area directors for use in their lending libraries.

Organizations that wish to show

Don Wilson, native of Muenster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson, and graduate of Muenster High School, has retired from a combination of active duty and the military reserve for 28 years, as a Lt. Col. in Armor and Cavalry (Tank Corps). He now works as a civilian for the Army at Fort Knox, Ky. He is teaching armor and cavalry related subjects and he also writes training material for other instructors who will teach the same subjects. area directors for use in their lending libraries.

Organizations that wish to show either or both videotapes may write: State Board of Insurance, Senior Concerns and Issues (016-4), P.O. Box 149091, Austin, TX 78714-9091, (512) 463-6515.



Argo

offers video

A new 10-minute video on Medicare supplement insurance is being distributed by the State Board of Insurance for use by

After a wedding trip to Hawaii and Las Vegas, the couple will live in Georgetown. The bride is a special education teacher. The groom is employed at Electronic Data Systems in Killeen.

Among relatives attending were: Grandmother Margaret Hartman; Alvin and Joanie Hartman, Shannon and Dainah; Chris Pagel; Kenny and Rhonda Hartman, Holly, Courtney and Nolan, all of Muenster.

Edna Tompkins; Mike and

man, Holly, Courtney and Nolan, all of Muenster.

Edna Tompkins; Mike and Sharon Fedor, Jeff and Dana; Karen and Scott McMonigle; Brian Tompkins and Jennifer Crawford; Mary Beth and Chuck Cottingham; David Tompkins and Janie Morrow, all of Arlington; Judy Hernandez of Gainesville, Virginia; Jim and Deb Tompkins and Kate of Manchaca, Texas; Mark and Belinda Tompkins and Vicof Houston.

Kathryn and Ted Gremminger and Kay Morrow of Denver, Colorado.

Georgia and Walter Wolf, Scott Wolf and Kim Dye, all of Gainesville; Deana and Terry Halbert and Shawna of Paris, Texas.

Gene and Judy Hartman, and

Gene and Judy Hartman, and Jeanna and Tim Sutton, all of Denton; Pam and Dana Bloedel and Kimberly of Sanger; and Doug Hartman of Irving.

Della and Harvey Schmitt, Stephen, Vickie and Debbie; John Anderle, all of Muenster; and Michelle Bonczynski of Baytown.

Pat and John Yosten, Christy of Muenster; Paula Yosten and Penny Pierce, both of Denton.

Ted and Kathryn Gremminger arrived Monday, July 16, to spend three days with her mother, Mrs. Victor Hartman, and after everyone attended the wedding, returned to Muenster to stay until Monday, July 23, and then flew to Denver from DFW.

Leonard Brown family visits Fettes in Muenster

were flower girls.

Leo Bernal of Killeen served as

Leo Bernal of Killeen served as best man. Groomsmen were Mike Hartman of Houston, brother of the bride, Tommy Anderson of Killeen, Ralph Castor and Edward Castor, both of Killeen and brothers of the groom. Joey Ramos, nephew of the bride, and David C. Guiboa, nephew of the groom, were ringbearers. Joe Ramos, brother-in-law of the bride, and Russell Doubrava were candlelighters.

A reception and dance were held at the Grand Ballroom of the Fort Hood Officer's Club later

candlelighters

Guests recently in the home of the Tim Fette family of Muenster, were Leonard and Patty Brown of Texarkana, Arkanasa. Leonard is the Faithful Navigator for the 4th degree, Knights of Columbus, council no. 1003, in Texarkana. During their visit with the Fettes, they met-other friends personally. After only one day, their

European teens seek American host families

American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE) is seeking host

Exchange (AISE) is seeking host families for exchange students from Scandanavia, Europe, South America and Australia for the upcoming school year, 1990/91.

All AISE students are between the ages of 15 and 17 years old. They are carefully screened and have studied English for many years. The students have medical insurance and provide their own spending money. The host family provides room, board and a supportive family atmosphere.

By opening your heart and your home to an exchange student you will

be helping them fulfill their dream of

spending a school year in America. For further information about hosting a student call toll free: 1-800-SIBLING or

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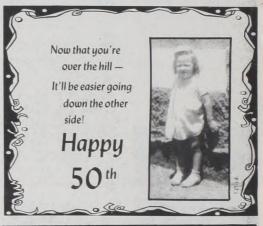
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Butterfield Stage hopes to "Open new hearts to the arts" as they begin their 1990-91 season membership drive. According to BSP Manager Lisa Carson, the upcoming season offers a great selection in theatrical entertainment and new possibilities for artistic growth and development. The 90-91 season will welcome new resident director, Thom Talbott, to the theatre staff. As director of past BSP offerings, "The Man Who Came To Dinner," "The Odd Couple," "Noises Off" and "Come Blow Your Horn," Talbott has shared his comic touch and directorial abilities with many BSP audiences. With a B.A. and M.A. in Theater, as well as being the recipient of various theatrical awards and scholarships, Butterfield Stage is pleased to have Talbott join the playhouse staff. His addition is viewed as a means to further enhance future productions and educate future local directors and theatre volunteers.

Also slated within the 90-91 season is another first for the theatre. The Players will be entering the American Association of Community Theatres' Festival. This endeavor gives the BSP an opportunity to present its work and its community to other theatres in the state and beyond. BSP's production of "Graceland" will enter the first phase of the festival at the Garland Civic Theatrein March 1991.

Beyond the new plans mentioned, most importantly, the Players will be offering a wonderful

Theatrein March 1991.

Beyond the new plans mentioned, most importantly, the Players will be offering a wonderful season of plays and musicals. The theatre season opens Sept. 6 with "Another Op'nin", Another Show," a musical evening inspired by the music and wit of Cole Porter; "The Foreigner," a fullarious comedy, is slated in when the morary southern comedy, "Steel Magnolias," takes to the boards; the festival entry, "Graceland," has performances in February; and in April, the ever-popular "Mame" provides



the musical finale to an exciting season.

Membership to the theatre offers its patrons almost 50 percent off box office prices, advance reservations, unrestricted use of admissions (except for the musicals), upcoming news concerning theatre activities, and the satisfaction of supporting the local theatre and its growth and programs, which include scholarship and educational opportunities. BSP memberships are available now. For more information, please call 665-8152 or write P.O. Box 251, Gainesville, TX 76240. The BSP hopes to see their "seasonsational" shared by all.

Sister Helen honored by

Sister Helen Swirczynski will return to Holy Angels Convent in Jonesboro, Ark. this weekend after completing a two week vaca-tion in Muenster.

Jonesboro, Ark. this weekend after completing a two week vacation in Muenster.

She was a houseguest of Mattie and Ray Swirxzynski. A brother, George Swirczynski of Florida arrived on July 13, for Sister Helen's birthday. Ed and Hazel Swirczynski of Fort Worth and Rita Townsend of Austin were guests on Sunday, July 15 and took Sister Helen along home with them to Fort Worth.

On Monday they all drove to Austin to take Rita home and visited members of her family until Thursday. Joining them there was Cherilyn Pollard of Schertz, Texas, daughter of the Charles Bayers, and granddaughter of Ray Swirczynski.

Anna Marie Knauf of Colorado Springs came in on Friday to join her brothers and sisters and their families. B. J. Swirczynski visited Sunday morning. Ed and Hazel brought Sister Helen and Anna Marie Knauf to Muenster on Sunday, July 21. That evening all the Swirczynski family gathered at Charles and Carolyn Bayer's home for a great reunion. Sister Helen will return to Jonesboro this weekend and Anna Marie Knauf will remain through July 30.

CONTINUES

Gainesville

On Spring

and Summer

Fashions





VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL was in full swing this week at Muenster First Baptist Church. Pictured, above left, are Terry Muntain with Tara Swirczynski, Chase Cain and Katie Flusche. Above right are Nick Silmon, Wade Van Heusen and Adam Bayer dig into a 25-foot-long banana split. At right Marionette Jump assists Kevin Hermes and Chisum Cain with a craft project, while below Cody Jump and Bill Hellman research their Bibles to find the answers to a crossword puzzle.

Janie Hartman Photos

Swirczynskis Mad volunteers are needed for August 11 Madness bike rally

August 11 is the date scheduled for the third annual Muenster Madness Bicycle Rally. The event will again benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Volunteers are needed to operate sag wagons and some rest stops. Without the help of volunteers the event couldn't be held. To volunteer contact Bertha

the day.

Ben Bindel is the local coordinator. Assisting Bindel are Pat Dennis and Bertha Hamric. More information can be obtained by contacting one of the local chairmen or Stacy at the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation (214)

Foundation (214) 871-2222.

Deadline for preregistration is August 5. The categories are 100K, 65K and 35K.



Granbury Opera House presents 'Guys & Dolls'

The Granbury Opera House presents "Guys & Dolls," musical fable of Broadway, Aug. 2 through Sept. 3. Written by Damon Runyon (the Bard of Broadway), whose heroes were hard-boiled (but sentimental), crap-shooters, horse-players, gangsters, and night-club canaries. The long-running (1500 performances) hit musical has a score by Frank Loesser which includes "Fugue For Tin Horns," "Yelae Walland (1817) Special group or youth discounts available.

JIM

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Take precautions to help prevent falls in elderly

Falls are a leading cause of death among people 65 and older. Those at greatest risk of falling may not be the most feeble, says the Texas Medical Association, but those who have not yet recognized or adapted to the changes associated with aging.

Physical changes include loss of coordination, weakness in the muscles that control the knees and ankles, and impaired vision and

muscles that control the knees and ankles, and impaired vision and hearing. Diseases or conditions such as arthritis, stroke, Parkinson's disease, Alzheimer's disease, and diabetes (leading to reduced sensation in the legs) also can increase the chances of falling.

Medications may create many problems. For example, blood pressure prescriptions can cause light-headedness, and diuretics can result in weakness. Tranquilizers, antihistamines, and barbiturates can slow mental and physical processes. Alcohol, the most common self-administered sedative, also can play a role in sedative, also can play a role in

Most common seri-auministered sedative, also can play a role in falls.

Most falls occur during ordinary daytime activity. Contrary to popular belief, living rooms and bedrooms - not the bathroom - are where most falls occur. Going down stairs can be especially hazardous.

The elderly and their families can take steps to reduce the risks of falls. Get regular physical exams to check vision, hearing, balance, strength, and mental status. Have the physician review all prescriptions, including automatic refills, to take into account the older person's changing physiology.

physiology.

At home, clean out the medicine cabinet to get rid of any outdated prescriptions. With current prescriptions, follow dosage and administration instructions exaction in some cases, elderly people ly. In some cases, elderly people may need help working out a system for remembering where to

The high cost of medications hits the elderly hard and sometimes results in their choosing not to extract the cost of medications hits the elderly hard and sometimes results in their choosing not to extract programmes. sometimes results in their choosing not to get prescriptions filled, omitting doses when they feel okay, or sharing prescriptions with a spouse or friend. Financial help may be necessary.

Other precautions include a thorough evaluation of the elderly pressor's home. Check for proper

person's home. Check for proper lighting, repair stairs or walkways, install grab bars and non-stick sur-faces in bathtubs, and remove loose rugs, for example. Figury

encourage the elderly to wear shoes that fit properly and get regular physical exercise, such as walking.

The Texas Medical Association is a professional operation of

is a professional organization of more than 29,000 physician and medical student members. It is based in Austin and has 117 component county medical societies around the state. The Association represents more than 80 percent of the state's physicians and its goal the state's physicians, and its goal is to improve the health of Texans through the professional and personal development of its members.



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ICHARD and MARY HELLINGER of Gainesville have announced to engagement of their daughter, Sylvia, to Brian Herr, son of Tommy and Virgilla Herr of Muenster. The Nuptial ceremony is planned for ugust 25, 1990 at 5 p.m. in Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Fr. ebastian Beshoner, OSB, officiating. The bride-elect is a graduate of allisburg High and is employed at Hamric's Men's and Boys' Wear. The uture-groom is a graduate of Sacred Heart High and Cooke County ollege. He is employed at Andrew Corp. in Denton. The couple will saide in Muenster after their wedding.

Nutritionists stress "Water is best drink for summer days"

your hirst.
On hot days like these, it's important to increase your fluid consumption. The best way to do this is by drinking water, according to Dr. Bethann Witcher.

thann Witcher.
"The body needs more fluids hen it's exposed to extreme heat, during exercise, fever, infections even when traveling to high hiudes," she said.

Teed tea, like any other drink, is olay in moderation, Witcher said. However, you should not drink it

with every meal, especially in the heat. Tea is a diuretic that takes fluid out of the body.

If you don't like the taste of water, try adding a twist of lemon, lime, orange or tangerine to improve the flavor, she said.

"On the curative side, water can often help relieve headaches and decrease premenstrual bloating," Witcher said. "Also, drinking large glasses of water during the day and right before meals can help curb your appetite and avoid impulse snacking to help you maintain or lose weight."

Witcher said that when nutritionists suggest drinking six to

A recent guest in the home of Marguerite King has been her cousin, Fred Felty. He is the son of the late Jack Felty, who, as a child lived at Hood. Jack Felty is credited with originally establishing the Myra Telephone Company.

Company.

According to Marguerite King, that telephone system was operated by Jack Felty in 1902 across the street east of the Methodist-Episcopal Church in

Cousin of Marguerite King travels the world

Fred Felty was born in Kerrville on December 27, 1908. He comes from a large family of four sisters and four brothers. They are Geneva, Helen, Aline and Clare Gene; and Scott, Morris, Francis and Fred.

Still living are Aline, Clare, Gene, Morris, Geneva and Fred.
Felty attended elementary school in Burkburnett, and graduated from high school in New Mexico at age 15. He graduated from the University of North Texas Law School in Austin and passed his bar exam in 1932. He was elected to the Texas Legislature in 1937, was re-elected in 1939, serving San Antonio and Bexar County. In 1942 he became a member of the bar of the U.S. Supreme Court.

In World War II he volunteered to go into the army, attended OCS and became a second lieutenant.

In World War II he volunteered to go into the army, attended OCS and became a second lieutenant, and later attended military government school. Overseas, he attended British American Military School until the invasion of France

Aug. 28

Mrs. King related about her forms. King related about her found former acquaintances in the foxholes!'."After combat duty he served as a trial judge advocate for two years.

After the war, Felty was a field reporter for General Eisenhower's headquarters. After returning home to Texas, he began ranching in Lampasas County.

"My cousin enjoyed traveling widely," said Marguerite King. "In the late '60s, he lived for a long time in Germany and later in Spain. He spoke German, Spanish and French fluently....In Spain he restored and rebuilt an ancient building into a comfortable country horse. There were against heimst restored and rebuilt an ancient building into a comfortable country home. There was a cave behind his home, where he found two old Roman coins and other indications of antiquity....My cousin continued to enjoy traveling, taking trips to Rome, Egypt, the Far East, Israel and Africa. He also traveled widely in Europe," Mrs. King concluded.

In retirement now, and in his

In retirement now, and in his eighties, Fred Felty lives at a lake resort in Trinity, Texas near



1990-91 SACRED HEART SCHOOL CALENDAR

Pre-School/Kindergarten Parent Orientation 7:30 p.m. Aug. 21 7:30 p.m.

First Day of School

Labor Day Holiday - No School

End of First Quarter

Holy Day - No School

Thanksgiving Holiday - No School

End of First Semester

Christmas Holidays - No School

Classes Resume - Second Semester

Teacher Inservice Day - No School

Catholic Schools Week

President's Day - Teachers' Day of ReflectionNo School Aug. 27 Sept. 3 Oct. 19 Nov. 1 Nov. 22 & 23

Dec. 19 Dec. 20-Jan. 1

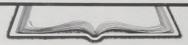
Feb. 18

President's Day - Teachers' Day of Reflection-No School
End of Third Quarter
Spring Break - No School
Holy Day - No School
Holy Day - No School
Bad Weather Day (No School Unless Needed)
Bad Weather Day (No School Unless Needed)
Holy Day - No School
Last Day of School
Last Day of School Mar. 8 Mar. 18-22 Mar. 29 April 1 April 12 April 26 May 9 May 31

1990-92 MUENSTER ISD CALENDAR

First Day of School

Labor Day Holiday
End of First Six Weeks
End of Second Six Weeks
Thanksgiving Holidays
Begin Christmas Holidays Sept. 3 Oct. 5 Begin Christmas Holidays
Classes Resume after Christmas Holidays
End Third Six Weeks (also First Semester)
Teacher Workday
Begin Fourth Six Weeks (also Second
Semester)
End Fourth Six Weeks
Easter Holidays
End Fifth Six Weeks
Bad Weather Day (No school unless needed)
Regional UIL - NO SCHOOL!
UIL Regional Athletics - NO SCHOOL!
UIL State Academic Meet - NO SCHOOL!
Bad Weather Day (No school unless needed)
End Sixth Six Weeks
Graduation Jan. 2 Jan. 10 Feb. 22 March 28-29 April 5 April 19 April 26 May 3 May 10 May 17 May 23 May 24



Graduation



Country Tidings

by Ruth Smith

Christian - Giles exchange vows
Debbie Christian and Jeff Giles
were married in a pretty home
wedding ceremony Saturday, June
2, 1990, at 10 a.m. in the home of
her parents, Bill and Dorthy
Christian of Stephenville. Parents
of the groom are Vade and Ruth
Giles of Abilene.
The bride was given in marriage

Giles of Abilene.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore her mother's tea length wedding gown of white satin over-laid with lace.

As the bride and her father came down the stairs decorated in her chosen colors of pink and white, she was carrying a beautiful bouquet of white roses.

The bride and groom stood in front of the fireplace which was decorated in pink and white in the den.

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Donna Christian of Dumas, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a pink and blue dress. Other attendants were Hillary Giles and Whitney Giles, daughters of the groom. They wore pink dresses.

Gary Miles of Mansfield served his brother as best man.

Paul Shero, Church of Christ minister of San Angelo, officiated the double ring ceremony.

Following the ceremony the wedding guests were served a brunch on the beautifully decorated patio.

On the eve of the wedding a rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents.

After a honeymoon trip to St. Kitts Island in the Caribbean, the couple will be at home in San Angelo. The bride is a home extension agent of four counties. The groom is employed by Ethicon.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian, grandparents of the bride, attend-

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian, ndparents of the bride, attend-hewedding.

edthe wedding.

Christians have busy time
Jimmy and Sandy Christian and
Mrs. Rickey Christian and Ryan,
all of Springtown, and Bob and
Barbara Moreland of Flower
Mound visited Mr. and Mrs. C.H.
Christian and attended Sam Bass
Pioneer Day.

Waternal of First

Pioneer Day.

Watermelon Festival set
for August 18
The Forestburg Watermelon
Festival will be August 18. There
will be many arts and crafts.
Booths can be set up. There will be
a display of clothing from the

1960s and earlier. There will also be dinner at the noon hour and many activities throughout the

day.

Revival set for July 29

The Montague County United Methodist Revival service will be Sunday, July 29, starting at 7 p.m. at the Forestburg United Methodist Church. Rev. Sam Campbell of the Alvord-Sunset charge will be the speaker. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is inyited. Everyone is invited.

Singing at church on July 29
The quarterly singing sponsored by the local churches will be at the Rosston United Methodist Church Sunday, July 29 at 6 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Pony Express in Wyoming

Pony Express in Wyoming offers special stamp
Jim Penton reminds that the Pony Express starts at Frannie, Wyoming July 26 and is a trip of 465 miles one way. The Pony Express will also go through other Wyoming towns including Lysite, Glendo and Cheyenne. Those who have mailed letters for the Pony Express will have a post mark on them by the United States Post Office.

Yarbroughs visit Jacksons
Rev. Jim Yarbrough, his wife
Mary and youngest daughter
Amanda of Honey Grove visited
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson Sunday afternoon. The Yarbroughs
were on their way to Cheyenne,
Wyoming for the rodeo.
Rev. Yarbrough was pastor of
the Forestburg United Methodist
Church several years ago.

Bible School is success

The Bible School at the Forestburg United Methodist Church last week was well attended with an average of approximately 40 students each day. Commencement exercises were Friday night.

Johnnie Cooks return from

Johnnie Cooks return from vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Cook returned from a two-week visit in California with their son Fred and family. Enroute home they stopped by a cousin in Lubbock, Mrs. Myrl Gorey. She accompanied them home. They visited the Jack Berrys. Then Saturday they went to Dallas and spent the day visiting the Lee McKowns. They took Mrs. Gorey to D/FW Airport where she boarded a plane

for her home in Lubbock, Then Mrs. Odessa Berry and the Cooks returned home. The Cooks spent the night in the Berry home then returned home Sunday morning.

returned home Sunday morning.

Fortenberrys and Richardsons visit

Mrs. Charlotte Fortenberry of Slidell visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Richardson and Chari and Laura during the weekend and attended Sam Bass-Pioneer Day. Also Mrs. Charlotte Fortenberry and Leslie and Ethan Fortenberry and his parents, Blake and Sue, of Slidell visited the Richardsons.

Mrs. Edith Richardson of Gainesville attended Sam Bass Day.

Day.

Blankenships visit Louise Shults
Mr. and Mrs. John Blankenship
of Lindsay, Oklahoma spent
Thursday night with her mother
Mrs. Louise Shults. They were
enroute home from Jefferson,
Texas where they were sight - seeing. Then the Blankenships
returned home.

Guests of Mrs. Berry

Guests of Mrs. Berry
Mrs. Josephine Berry had as her
guests Saturday Byron, Deana and
Colby Berry and their friends of
Denton. They all attended Sam
Bass-Pioneer Day.

Personal

Personal
Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde has as their guests during the weekend Mrs. Ima King of Bowie, Mrs. Vera Holley of Whitesboro, Mrs. Ruth Ferguson, Bill and Eva Addcock.

Mrs. Evelyn Brown attended Sam Bass Day and met old friends she hadn't seen for a while. Mrs. Anita Lender and Nathan Jo of Slidell visited Mrs. Evelyn Program Trendanian

Brown Tuesday.

Mrs. Bobby Jo Pierce of Fort Worth spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. Evelyn Brown.

Sam Bass Day is great event Sam Bass-Pioneer Day was well attended. There were lots of activities and lots of good food. Everyone seemed to enjoy visiting and meeting their friends.

Hurrah! The rain was great!
Sunday the local area was

Sunday the local area was favored with some nice rain and

Personal
Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Inglish had as their guests during the weekend Mrs. Kay Aldridge, and Linnea, Cyndi and Chris of Duncanville, and three of their friends. They all camped out on the lake overnight and on Saturday attended Sam Bass



Happy Birthday, Mrs. Betty Rose Walterscheid!





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Does your sponsorship give local school support?

He also stated that the advertisers "get a lot of distribution from these...it's pretty good advertising." He said that 1,000 schedules are printed with each advertiser and each school receiv-ing 100 copies each.

Several of the local merchants who advertise with this group were asked their thoughts about their purchase. When asked if they thought Muenster's schools profitted from their support, one stated: "I was under the impression that it (the money) went the the (local) schools," while another "figured at least part of it would go to the schools." Other mer-

With football season just around the corner, local businesses are getting hit from all sides to help finance schedules, programs and other school supported activities.

The past week, an out-of-town salesman rolled into town to sell adds on a placard with football schedules for Sacred Heart, Muenster, Dallas Cowboys, Southwest Conference and Big 8 Schools. Eight local businesses gave their OK to help sponsor the sheet at a fairly high price.

When one business owner discovered that no proceeds went the local schools, they canceled their ad.

When the salesman was contacted Monday afternoon by the Muenster Enterprise, he admitted no money was given to the schools in Muenster. "Some sell and keep the profit," he said, "or they can give it to their local booster club or any organization." He said the printer makes money and he gets a certain commission, approximately \$200.

He also stated that the advertisers "get a lot of distribution"

to the schools," all answers were negative.

Gertie Wimmer is presently selling sponsor spots on the Muenster Hornet Football program. She commented that earlier this week she was turned down by a Muenster merchant who had just agreed to purchase an ad on the placard. "Muenster businesses shouldn't support out-of-town sales gimmicks," said Mrs. Wimmer, "they should give only when approached locally." Gertie also stated that the merchants are the ones that are putting out the ones that are putting out the money and should know where their money goes.

Don't be afraid to ask the seller how much profit goes to the school.

JEANNINE FLUSCHE, left, accepts a donation on behalf of Muenster's Red Cross Swim Program from the Muenster VFW and Ladies Auxiliary. Presenting the check are Janet Barnhill, center, Ladies Auxiliary President, and Frances Bayer, District I Auxiliary President. Mrs. Flusche is the Red Cross Swim Lesson director in Muenster. The Mrs. Flusche is the Red Cross Swim Lesson director and donation will be used to defray the numerous miscellaneous expenses of Photocourtesy Frances Bayer

Anglers should brush up on regulations lingo

Slot limits, aggregate limits and possession limits are just a few of the terms Texas fishermen need to be familiar with before heading to the lake.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials said some of the basic terminology found in the agency's fishing regulations guide continues to be misinterpreted or misunderstood by some anglers.

The following are just a few of the phrases that may be troublesome to some anglers:

the phrases that may troublesome to some anglers:

troublesome to some anglers:

Aggregate Limit: Aggregate means a combination, so when the regulation says "five largemouth, smallmouth and spotted bass in the aggregate," it means the angler can retain five bass in any combination of the three species. This could be all five of one species, or a combination such as three largemouth, one smallmouth and one spotted.

three largemouth, one smallmouth and one spotted.

Slot Limit: This is a relatively new concept in fishery management, designed to protect valuable middle-sized black bass while allowing harvest of bass in the smaller and larger size classes. The

REPORT

FISHING

Slot limits, aggregate limits and 14-21 slot is in effect on only seven

14-21 slot is in effect on only seven Texas reservoirs. Under the slot limit, anglers are allowed to retain only bass shorter than 14 inches or longer than 21 inches. Thus, fish between the 14- and 21-inch size are said to be in the protected "slot." Slot limit lakes have a dailybag limit of three bass.

Minimum and Maximum Lengths: Some fish species, such as spotted seatrout, have only a minimum length limit. Anglers can retain 10 spotted seatrout per day, and all those retained must be at least 15 inches long. For other species such as the black drum, there is both a minimum and maximum length limit. Anglers are allowed to retain three black drum per day, and all those retained must measure longer than 14 inches but less than 30 inches. This type of limit is designed to protect smaller, immature fish and also the larger individuals that are valuable spawners.

Possession Limit: The regulations say "possession limit" means the maximum number of a species that may be possessed at one time.

Length Measurement: A fish

species that may be possessed at one time.

Length Measurement: A fish must be measured lying on its side on a flat surface with its jaw closed and the tail fin squeezed together or turned in a way to obtain the maximum overall length.

Another matter to be aware of when checking the department's fishing regulations is a chart showing statewide bag and size limits for all game fish. Be sure to check the list of exceptions because some reservoirs have special limits that are different from the statewide limits.

Officials remind anglers that Officials remind angiers that fishing licenses expire Aug. 31 each year. The 1990-91 licenses and regulations guides will be available from department offices across the state during August.

Sign-up for Old Ladies Softball is now underway! The season begins Tuesday, Aug. 14, with games to be played on Tuesdays. Thursdays and Fridays. Women 18 years and older are eligible to play: there is no entry fee. There will be no practices as the games are for fun and exercise Purple martins roosting under bridge

Motorists are asked to slow down to 15 mph when crossing the U.S. Highway 190 bridge over the Trinity River at Lake Livingston between 6-6:30 a.m. and 8:30-9 p.m.

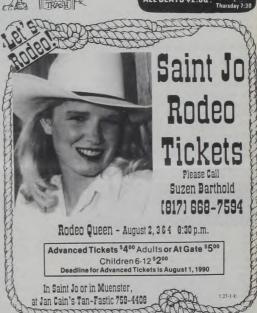
Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologist Brent Ortego said the annual roosting of purple martins at the bridge runs from early June to late August. When the birds arrive at sunset and leave at sunrise, they fly low over the highway in a swarm and frequently are hit by passing vehicles. Extra care when traveling in this area may help to avoid additional problems. The Department of Highways and Public Transportation will soon be erecting signs to warn motorists, Ortego said.

On July 6, Ortego observed 20,000 martins going to roost under the bridge. About 20 birds were killedl by passing motorists during the 15 minutes it took them to settle down for the night.

the night.
"This may be one of the largest martin roosts in the state,"

The purple martin is a very popular and common occupant of bird houses in yards. Their song, constant activity and insect-eating habits make them welcomed visitors to many Texans. After nesting and raising their young from April to June, purple martins concentrate at large roosts through August prior to migrating to South America for the winter.







Illegal striper catches costs anglers \$48,900

AUSTIN - Judges in two local Texas counties assessed fines totaling \$48,900 against 64 fishermen caught committing violations below Lake Texoma.

After receiving several Operation Game Thief calls about anglers keeping undersized and excessive amounts of striped bass in the Texoma tailwaters, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials began a surveillance. ficials began a surveillance operation. The operation totaled about four days between June 30 and July 7, said Bill Daniel, Law Enforcement Regional Director

James Boot & Shoe Repair

110 N. Commerce Gainesville 668-6461

from Mt. Pleasant. Oklahoma officials conducted an investigation from the Oklahoma side.

Daniel said officers contacted 64 anglers committing violations and confiscated 988 stripers. The largest weighed 26 pounds, but officers confiscated several fish weighing less than two pounds. Officers filed 433 cases in Justice of the Peace courts in Collin and Grayson counties. One fish constituted one case. The total amount of fish confiscated doesn't include fish that were legal and didn't go over an angler's bag limit, he said.

"Work is still continuing at various times. It will continue until we feel like it's deterred (illegal fishing) in some way," Daniel said. Judge Jim Murrell of Collin County and Judges Bob Umphress and Frank Jolls of Grayson County assessed fines totaling \$48,900. Through July 13, \$23,895 had been collected.

Only about the first 300 yards of

collected.

Only about the first 300 yards of the tailwater behind Texoma is in Texas waters, Daniel said. There is an 18-inch minimum length limit and five fish daily bag limit.

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CAMP HIGHLANDS! A Perfect Way to End Summer ..

There's a lot of fun going on this year at Camp Highlands!

SUMMER CAMP FEES:

Girls' Session Boys' Session \$240 \$480 August 5 through 12 - Girls (Ages 8-14) August 12 through 25 - Boys (ages 8 - 14)

Camp Highlands is located at the Catholic Camp and Conference Center near Gladewater

in East Texas



MOSS LAKE: Mater clear, 78 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; crappie are good to 15 fish per string on minnows in the brush in 15 feet of mater; white bass are good in number but most are small on Bayou Boogies, spoons; catfish are good to 10 fish per string to 6 pounds on TEXOMA: Water clear, 83 degrees, 18 inches high; black bass are good to 5 1/2 pounds on pig and jig; striper are good to 18 pounds on live bait and slabs; crappie are fair to 6 fish per string on minnows; white bass are good to 3 pounds on topwaters; catfish are excellent to 20 pounds on shrimp and nightcrawlers. **Bowhunters prepare** for next season hunt

for next season hunt
Summer time, and the livin is easy. It's a
time to laze around the backyard, sip a cool
drink and spend a day relaxing and fishing.
Actions like this may hold true for some
sportsmen but it doesn't wash for bowhunters. The summer months are when stickand-string hunters begin getting prepared
for fall bow hunts.
There are many things to do to prepare for
bow hunts which will start within several
short weeks. Archers have their bow to get
ready, sights to adjust, new arrows to buy,
fine tuning of their equipment, and many
hours of practice are needed to be confident of making a bow kill on any big game
animal.

Now is the time to do it. Hunters who wait until a week before a hunt are doing them-selves and the big game they hunt a terrible disservice.

disservice.
Countless hours will be spent making sure my broadheads are razor sharp. Each arrow will be tested to be sure it is absolutely straight, and that the broadheads line up the same way on the arrow rest once an arrow is nocked for a shot.

My bow sight will be checked and zeroed infor a personal anchor point. If you are like many older hunters who have deteriorating eye sight, and cannot focus on a sight pin any longer, it may be wise to check into the use of a Tasco Pro Point sight. This sight has an internal lighted red dot that is rheostat controlled, and it can be mounted to a bow for pinpoint accuracy at ranges to 50

yards.

Bow quivers must be checked to prevent
any last-minute rattles or noises when
drawing down on a nice buck. Qualify camp
paint jobs can be performed on the bow to
prevent any light glare, and a lool kit for

logether.

A good bow is like an extension of the hunter. A bowhunter must be totally familiar with the bow, the arrow and the sights. Once shooting a bow becomes second nature, and accuracy is guaranteed, only then is a person really ready to hit the woods in search of game. True bowhunters plan on taking only one shot at big game. They learn the habits of the game they seek, and when they make their draw and release, the result is a perfect hit.



Don't Clown Around! **Use The Enterprise Classifieds** 759-4311

Deadline is Wednesday Noon!



Learn CAD at Cooke County College

The "draftsman" of yesterday has been replaced by a high trained specialist who uses a computer as well as a T-square Computerized drafting and computer aided design (CAD) as great careers if you have the right training. They're especiall good for single parents who want top pay and flexible hours, an ore random or CAD jobs are being filled by women, Get som of the best training available at CCC in its net rethnology/Design Center. Financial aid is available, an training is approved for veterans. For details, call Bob Ray cooke County College, Gainesville, T.N. 817-668-7731. CCC an Equal Opportunity employer and service provider.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

RON HESS REAL ESTATE BROKER, land or residentia Phone 759-2232 or 759-4864.

FOR SALE: 614 acres 4 miles south of Muenster on Hwy south of Muenster on Hwy 373. Road frontage on east and south. Short-term owner financing. Call 759-2257.

FOR SALE

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage home with cedar-fenced backyard with shop in back

817-759-4864, Ronnie Hess

North Texas Sales Group Office 759-2900

3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick in Lindsay, 24'x48' work-

in Lindsay, 24°x48' work-shop, fenced backyard, triped antenna. \$62,500. Make offer on 3 older homes near downtown Muenster. \$16,000 and up. 144 acres near Myra, 2 ponds, springfed, pecan trees, all-weather road frontage. \$1,000 per acre. 155 acres northeast Cooke County, FM678 frontage, live spring, holding pens. \$1,200 per acre. Doublewide mobile

home on concrete, on 1/2-ac lot in Myra, 3 bedroom, 2

bath, workshop/garage, Era School District. \$36,500 3 bedroom, 2 bath frame, garage, carport and work-shop on 1.2 acres. Callisburg ISD. \$59,000.

Joann Hess 759-4782 Margaret Watson 665-5982

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WANTED!!! Due to the tremendous increase in our Service Business, we need to hire Service Technicians immediately! Good pay, paid holidays, vacation and a positive working atmosphere. If you would like to be a part of our winning team, call or come by: Gregg's Chevrolet Inc., W. Hwy, 82, Muenster, TX 76252, 759-2261 or toll-free from Gainesville 736-2209.

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& Electronics

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FOSTAL JOBS \$11.41 to \$14.90/hr. For exam and application in-formation, call (219) 769-6649, ext. TX291, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. 7 days. 7.6-5-EP

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HELP WANTED: Part-time cook. Apply in person at The Center Restaurant. 6.29-X-E

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Ford-Mercury, Inc.

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Please send resumes or call Jolene at

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ATTENTION: Postal Jobs! Start \$11.41/hour! For ap-plication info, call (1)602-838-8885, Ext. M-10190, 6 a.m.-10 p.m., 7 days. 7.27-3-EP

HELP WANTED: Nurse's

aide. Apply in person at St Richard's Villa, Muenster

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POSTAL JOBS \$18,392-\$67,125/yr. Now hiring. Call (1)805-687-6000, Ext. P-21695 for current list. 7.27-4-EP

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Used Cars, Typewriters, School Uniforms, Band Instruments or even seek employment!

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The family of Tony Hermes
relatives and friends for the
many Mass offerings, for the
form of the many family
errollments and all other
errollments, for the many
cards, all the food brought to
the home and to the Parish
Hall for the funeral meal.
Thanks to St. Annes' Society
for serving it so nicely. Many
thanks to the Angels of Mercy
Choir who came and assisted
the St. Peter's Choir in the
singing, and for the many
flowers and many other acts
of love and kindness.
Special thanks to Father
Meinard Marbaugh, OSB, for
having the Rosary and Wake
Services and to Fr. Sebastian
seishoner, OSB, for having
the Holy Mass and Homily.
To Fr. Bruno and Brother
Michael Fuhrmann, OSB, for
omning from Arkansas. We
are forever grateful. May the
Good Lord blessal.
Theresa, Cyril and Cecil,
Mark, Rosemary, Ralph,
Francis and Randy

For Only $^{\$}4^{00}$ a week, you can advertise in this space!

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1973 Plymouth Fury 318, good condition, strong motor, good tires, stereo, power booster. \$1795. Call Phil, 759-4744 or 665-5531.

TARPS FOR SALE:
Polycoat sky blue, low cost,
lightweight, 10 cents per
square foot at Community
Lumber Co., Muenster, 7592248. 6.1-XE

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

AKC COCKER SPANIEL puppies., 6 weeks old. 4 white/buff, 1 buff, 1 brown. 759-4672. 7.13-4-E

FOR SALE: Glass showed doors, tub enclosures, mirrors in all sizes. Installation available. Contact Ted Henscheid, 759-4280, Muenster.

FOR SALE: 1979 Kawasaki 400. Call 759-4593 after 5

PIANO FOR SALE

PAUL J. HESS NO.1 Kansa Alfalfa hay for sale. Any amount. 665-7601 or 665 9228.

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

FOR SALE: Cemetery monuments, all sizes. Reasonably prices. See J.P. Flusche or phone 759-2205.

PIANO FOR SALE: Wanted: Responsible party to take on small monthly payments. See locally. Trade-in accepted. Credit manager 1-800-233-8663.

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

General Elections

November 1990

U.S. Congress 17th District Charles Stenholm

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

SPECIAL

NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT
Walter Exploration, Inc., 6116 N. Central Exp., #313, Dallas, Texas 75206 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil

a permit to inject fluid into a formation which or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Walterscheid Sand Formation, Hess Lease, Well Number 14. The proposed injection well is located 3 miles northeast from Muenster, Texas in the Cooke County Regular Field, in Cooke County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 780 to 500 feet.

the Cooke County Season injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 780 to 800 feet.

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

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373).

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

STATE INSPECTED meat processing plant. Bring in your animal Tuesday, Thur-sday, Friday. Fischer's Meat Market, 759-4211. 10.17-XG

TENDER LOVING CARE

U-Store & Lock Mini-Warehouses 759-4621

ATTENTION!

WEDDING SELECTIONS for Bubba and Melinda are at for Bubba and Melinda are at Hess Furniture, Cooke Coun-ty Electric in Muenster, Gehrig's Hardware and Ben Franklin Store. 7.20-2-1

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Easy, fast! No deposit. No credit check. Also \$5000 Gold Card Guaranteed! Cash advances! Free info! 1(800)234-6741, anytime. 7.27:1-EP

JERRY'S CUSTOM PAIN-TING does interior and ex-terior painting, dry walls and furniture refinishing. Call (817) 665-0913 in Gainesville.

KNABE'S CABINETS, steel siding, vinyl siding, construc-tion work and estimates. Call 759-4559. 9.15-XE

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Also odd jobs Reasonable rates Ernie Martin, 759-4650

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LOST! Black Brangus bul Call collect 817-686-2828.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: House north of Muenster on pavement. Call Bruno Fleitman, 759-4316.

HOUSE FOR RENT: In the town, 2 bedroom, CH/A 759-4949 or 759-4386.

FOR RENT: 8 miles south o 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 fur-nished, a block from school on N. Walnut. Phone 759-2938, Jerome Pagel. 4.18-XE

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The Muenster Enterprise



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County Agent's Report

Pasture Brush Control Evaluation
Approximately one month ago,
a Brush Control Demonstration
was put out on the Frank Morris
Farm at Gainesville. A meeting is
scheduled for Monday, July 30, at
5 p.m. at the Morris Farm location
to evaluate results of the demonstration. Two methods of brush
control were used, those being the
basal bark techniques and the high
volume foliar technique. Brush
species controlled included bois
d'arc, locust, mesquite and greenbriars.

The public is invited to attend this evaluation meeting. If you have any questions, call the County Extension Office.

Extension Office.

Grain Sorghum Greenbugs
Producers who have been checking their fields for headworms and midge have noticed the large number of greenbugs that are building up on the lower leaves of the plants. Greenbugs are plant lice that suck plant juices from the sorghum plant and inject a toxin at the same time. These greenbugs the same time. These greenbugs should not be confused with corn leaf aphids. The corn leaf aphid has a blue color phase and is usually found down in the whorl of the grain sorghum plant. The true greenbugs will be more of a lime green color and you will find them on the underside of leaves. Tops of the leaves will show a characteristic purple effect from the toxin that is injected into the plant.

Grain sorghum plants can tolerate large numbers of greenbugs when it is in the heading to hard dough stage.

Yield reductions during the boot, flowering and grain development stages are dependent on greenbug numbers, length of time that greenbugs have infested plants and plant condition. High numbers on booting and older plants can cause yield reduction and weakened plants that may lodge at a later date. Greenbugs on boot to heading stage sorghum should be controlled when colonies are causing red spotting or yellowing of leaves and at the death of one functional leaf.

In the Texas Blacklands, insecticide applications are suggested if greenbugs are colonizing on the upper leaves of booting sorghum and death of tissue is occurring. Plants can tolerate approximately 30 percent leaf loss before yield reduction occurs. After sorghum heading, indications are that greenbug numbers which cause the death of more than two normalized leaves after flowering and before the hard-dough stage should be controlled.

These general guides are based on the assumption that the greenbug density increase is occurring so rapidly that control by beneficial insects is not effective. However, if more than 20 percent of the greenbugs appear brown and swollen from being parasitized, then application of an insecticide is not generally necessary. Also, plants undergoing drought or other stress cannot support as many greenbugs without suffering yield reductions.

Remember to always check fields for buildup of beneficial insects.

TFB Friends of AGFUND endorse Clayton Williams for TX governor

WACO - The Texas Farm Bureau Friends of Agriculture Fund (AGFUND) recently endors-ed Republican Clayton Williams for governor. The announcement

for governor.

The announcement was made by TFB President S.M. True at a news conference for Williams at the farm organization's head-quarters here. Williams had just met with the Texas Farm Bureau Board of Directors, which also acts as the board for AGFUND, the TFB's political action arm.

Williams, Midland rancher and businessman, faces Democratic candidate Ann Richards of Austin in the Nov. 6 general election.

candidate Ann Richards of Austin in the Nov. 6 general election.

"The AGFUND endorsement process begins on the local level with county Farm Bureau evaluation committees making recommendations," True told the news conference. "The message we hear from the counties all across Texas is that they overwhelmingly endorse Clayton Williams."

The TFB president said AGFUND directors believe Clayton will make an "outstanding" Governor for a number of reasons.

reasons.
"We like his sense of values, his strong beliefs about family and community. He will act boldly and effectively on the drug problem that threatens our society.
"Clayton Williams has strong ties to agriculture. A farmer and



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rancher himself and a product of rural Texas, he understands our problems and can help us as Governor, "Truesaid.

AGFUND contributes funds to some candidates. This money is raised by voluntary contributions from members.

U.S. Senator Phil Gramm also heads the list of nine candidates endorsed in statewide races by the Texas Farm Bureau Friends of Agriculature Fund (AGFUND).
Endorsements in statewide races include: Clayton Williams (R), Governor; Bob Bullock (D), Lt.

Governor; John Sharp (D), State Treasurer; J.E.

"Buster" Brown (R), Attorney

General; Rick Perry (R), Agriculture Commissioner; Tom Phillips (R), Chief Justice of the Supreme Court; and John Cornyn (Por members feel these candidates have the qualifications and agriculture but all of Texas very effectively," said Texas Farm Bureau President S.M. True, chairman of AGFUND.

In the World War I years and the early part of the 1920s, researchers with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) continued their earlier efforts with irrigation and drainage. Many of the substations suffered the same water problems and crop failures as the dryland farmers in their area. But in the mid-1920s there began an experiment at the Spur Substation in Dickens County with water and soil conservation that was to have not just statewide but national implications. "The object of this work is to find a suitable cropping system or systems, including soil-improving crops and practices, best adapted to conditions prevailing in Northwest Texas," reported the Spur Substation in the 1927 Annual Report.

"The project on runoff water losses in relation to crop production [seeks to determine]... the factors contributing to runoff water losses under semi-arid conditions as influenced by the physical condition of the land, the rapidity of precipitation, the slope of the land, and the value of terraces or other obstructions in preventing runoff.

"The project is also designed to study the effect of the prevention of runoff water losses on crop production."

These studies on soil and water conservation developed into a cooperative project with the USDA. Information developed was used in contouring and terracing of hundreds of thousands of acres throughout Texas and the Great Plains and was instrumental in establishing the Soil Conservation Service.

The first draft of the enabling legislation that ultimately resulted in the Soil Conservation Service.

The first draft of the enabling legislation that ultimately resulted in the Soil Conservation Service.

The first draft of the enabling legislation that ultimately resulted in the Soil Conservation Service.

The first draft of the enabling legislation of Texas for introduction to the U. S. Rep. James Buchanan of Texas for introduction to the U. S. Rep. James Buchanan of Texas for introduction to the U. S. Congress. Hugh Bennett, who helped draft the bill, was late In the World War I years and the early part of the 1920s researchers with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

Rabies in humans can be prevented

COLLEGE STATION - The re-cent death of a 22-year-old South Texas man from rabies could have been prevented if he had sought immediate medical treatment, say experts with the Texas Agricultual Extension Service experts with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Texas Department of Health

Agricand Texas Department (TDH).

Medical records show the Hidalgo County man was bitten by a rabid bat about 47 days before his death earlier this month.

month.
All types of animal bites should always get prompt medical attention, said Dr. Bruce Lawhorn, veterinarian with the Texas

veterinarian with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The death could have been prevented . Dr. Keith Clark of the rive death could have been prevented. Dr. Keith Clark of the TDH said treatment to prevent human rabies cases includes quickly administering immune globulin to the bite victim followed with a series of five anti-rabies vaccinations over a month's period

'The incubation period for

"The incubation period for human rabies can vary from 14 days to several years," Clark said. He said the human rabies case this month was the first recorded in Texas since 1985. One also was confirmed in 1984.

The 1985 case involved a 19-year-old man who had migrated to Abilene from Mexico, according to health department records. The 1984 case occurred in a young Houston immigrant who a young Houston immigrant who succumbed to a rare strain of rabies that she had acquired in

Southeast Asia more than four years earlier.

Lawhorn said that contrary to popular belief, rabies can and do occur in all seasons and in all parts of the country.

Clark said more than 500,000 persons are bitten by animals each year in the United States, and about 30,000 of these victims require anti-rabies treatments.

about 30,000 of these victims require anti-rabies treatments.

Lawhorn said rabies is a virus disease of the central nervous system. It can be transmitted by the bite of a rabid animal through saliva contacting a skin break.

"All warm-blooded animals, including humans, are susceptible to rabies," Clark said. "In Texas, skunks, bats, foxes and raccoons are the most commonly affected animals."

Lawhorn said rabies is spread by the bite of a rabid animal that infects one or more dogs or cats during a fearless invasion into a

during a fearless invasion into a community.

"The disease develops in the domestic animals and they bite and transfer the infection to other pets and perhaps humans," Lawhorn said. "Children, because of their close association with the of their close association with the pets, are most often the human victims."

victims."
Control of rabies depends on immunization of pets and other domestic animals, and on alerting the public to the signs and hazards of the disease. Enforcement of animal control regulations also is important.

important. Lawhorn said any time an

animal bites a human, there is a danger that it may be rabid. He recommended that these immediate precautions betaken:

*Identify the biting animal by kind, size, color and location. Caution children to seek the help of a policeman or other adult.

*Have the animal caught. Immediately report the incident to animal control officials or police and keep the biting animal in sight until it is apprehended. Trying to catch the animal without professional help will risk multiple human exposure.

*Wash the wound thoroughly with soap and hot water. Rinse well and disinfect with alcohol, iodine or other disinfectants. This lessens the chance of contracting rabies by removing or inactivating virus in the wound.

*See a physician as soon as possible for a decision on the need of anti-rabies treatment.

*If possible, have the biting dog or cat tested for rabies or placed under observation. If it is alive and normal after 10 days of observation, the animal was not infective at the time of the bite. A

and normal after 10 days of observation, the animal was not infective at the time of the bite. A veterinarian should monitor all aspects of this confinement and observation period. The 10-day period of observation is valid only for dogs and cats.

*Wild animals, such as skunks, bats, foxes or raccoons, should be submitted immediately by a veterinarian for laboratory rabies examination.

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SIOUX FALLS - The National Cattlemen's Association, in conjunction with the South Dakota Stockgrowers Association and South Dakota Cattlemen's Association, has given financial support to Ted Muenster's candidacy for the U.S. Senate.

The national political action committee had contributed to Muenster's opponent, Sen. Larry Pressler, in 1984. The Cattlemen's Association becomes the sixth major group that has given its financial support to Muenster after having backed Pressler in the past.

Muenster is the only Democratic U.S. Senate challenger nationwide that will receive financial support from the Cattlemen's.





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