

Endres cousins earn top SHHS honors

by Janet Felderhoff
Sacred Heart High School as announced that Karri Endres and Nicole Endres have earned the distinction of being named the top two students in their 1996 graduating class. Karri is Valedictorian and Nicole is the Salutatorian.

Karri, the daughter of Clinton and Debbie Endres, as also voted Miss Sacred Heart by the high school faculty. She has won class awards in English, Religion, Drama, Algebra, Biology, Physics, and Advanced English literature. She has held an Average for all four years of high school and was a member of the National Honor Society for three years.

In 1994 Karri was nominated to attend the Texas Farm Bureau Leadership seminar.

She represented Sacred Heart in the TAPPS Prose academic competition all four years and in 1996 was a state qualifier. Karri took first place honors in the Garden Club Speech contest in both the local and district competitions and winning second place on the state level.

Karri was voted 1995 Homecoming Queen. She was also named a Kiwanis Student of the Month.

During all four years of high school Karri was an active member of the Student Council. She served as a class representative and was elected treasurer during her sophomore and senior years. Karri attended Student Council Leadership Camp in 1993. She joined the Spanish Club for two years and served

as treasurer during her senior year. She was also a member of the Drama Club. Each year Karri held a class office.

Karri was elected cheerleader for four years and was head cheerleader as a senior. She belonged to the Letterman's Club all four years. This year she was the organization's treasurer. She played basketball and ran track for three years. The Tigerette Track team won the TAPPS State Championship title during her sophomore and junior years.

Community service was an important part of Karri's high career. Some of the volunteer positions she accepted were as Red Cross swim instructor, Preschool teacher's aide, lector and song leader in daily Masses. She has conducted and

attended retreats, assisted the local Chamber of Commerce by helping to put up downtown Christmas lights, volunteered at Red Cross blood drives, and her church youth group, JAM. In 1996 she attended Youth Day celebration in 1994 and 1995 with the proceeds being donated to the Save the Rain Forest Fund.

Future plans of Karri's are to attend a major university where she will major in speech/language pathology.

Nicole's parents are Gary and Mary Endres. She has been active in both school academics and sports all during high school.

Class awards earned by Nicole include Physics, Computer Science, Religion III, See TOP STUDENTS, Pg. 5



KARRI JO ENDRES



NICOLE MARIE ENDRES



REGIMENT AT ARMS ART BAYER, far left, and VFW Post #6205 Rifle Squad stand in attention as Taps was played during Sunday's Memorial Day Service in Sacred Heart Cemetery. Photo by Dave Fette

Muenster Veterans of Foreign Wars observe 50th anniversary

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6205 celebrated the Fiftieth Anniversary of the charter of their post with a triple event on Sunday May 26, 1996. The Muenster Post was originally chartered on April 26, 1946, but the event was postponed to coincide with their annual Memorial Day services.

The celebration began with an 8 a.m. memorial mass in Sacred Heart Church.

Participating in the sacred liturgy were Auxiliary Patriotic Instructor Frances Bayer and Auxiliary Conductress Linda Knabe with scriptural reading; celebrant Fr. Frowin Schoech with the prayers of the faithful; Post Quartermaster, Don Eckart and Post Senior Vice Johnny Rohmer and Gilbert

Hess presenting offertory gifts.

Also participating were organist Ruth Felderhoff, song leader Christi Hesse. Eucharistic ministers for the liturgy were Neil Hesse, Paul Hesse, Carol Grewing, Melissa Miller, Betty Miller, Rudy Koesler and Chuck Bartush. Ushers were Don Eckart, Gilbert Hess, Ben Fleitman and Virgil Hess. Altar servers were Patrick Miller and Jonathan and Nicholas Yosten.

Sacred Songs were "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory" "We Remember" and "Prayer for Soldiers".

Immediately following the Mass the Post Color Guard and Rifle Squad led the congregation in procession to Sacred Heart Cemetery. There Auxiliary Chaplain Ethel

Hesse placed a floral wreath and led the group in prayers at the main altar in memory of deceased of the parish. The group then proceeded to the Veterans plot where Auxiliary President Josephine Schilling placed a memorial and buddy poppy wreath respectively at the veterans monument in memory of all deceased veterans. First Communicants then placed red carnations on the graves of servicemen in the Veterans plot. Flags and flowers had earlier been placed on graves outside the plot by Linda Knabe and Frances Bayer.

Fr. Frowin led the group in singing "God Bless America". Post commander Paul Hesse then gave the annual Memorial

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Local crops are desperate for rain

by Janie Hartman
How much longer can the crops hold on without rain? That question seems to be the main topic among agricultural producers around the area, having gone over a month without receiving any significant moisture. The reply at most often given is "not much longer". I wish the answer was "until the next rain whenever that may be," unfortunately that is not correct.

The local corn and milo crops have been holding on remarkably well up to this point, especially in fields with soil where good deep subsurface moisture was present at planting. Now the crops are reaching a point in its development where moisture demand is increasing as plants try to produce grain kernels.

Soil moisture reserves are rapidly depleting with all the windy days and increasing temperatures. This combination spells trouble.

With each day that passes, the drought stricken plants will begin to show signs of wilting. Without a rain to provide enough moisture to dampen the soil around the feeder root, the plants will begin to wilt. Once that has set in, it is only a matter of days before the leaves dry up and the plant turns brown and dies. At this point moisture will do little to revive the plant.

Some local farmers were not lucky enough to get some measurable rain the last week or two. Let's pray this area will be blessed with a good rain very soon. If not, it will likely be too late to do much good for the corn and milo crops.

Local cattle market hurting

Drought conditions are having a disastrous impact on the cattle market throughout Texas. In some areas, conditions are the driest they've been since the Dust Bowl of the 1930's.

Lack of rainfall and record high temperatures stunted the winter wheat crop in Cooke county. Ranchers were hard pressed to find pastures for their livestock to graze, with hay and feed priced high, very little winter pasture in Texas is available. Cattlemen are still facing difficulties due to lack of grazing and pasture land. Some are facing losses and are forced to sell cattle.

Normally cattlemen rely on winter grazing, wheat, oats, and native pastures of ryegrass or clover to provide winter feed. Lack of rainfall since last summer did not produce this grazing, so hay stocks have been used and barns left empty.

Several local cattlemen have already begun culling "real deep" into their herds, selling cows 5 years and older and calves smaller than 450 pounds. A few have given up, having no grass and can't buy feed, and having to pay their bills.

According to Mike Hamer at Please See DROUGHT, Pg. 16

'96 MISD graduates are challenged: 'Make integrity rule, not exception!'

by J. Felderhoff & D. Fette

Members of the Muenster ISD Class of 1996 are Melissa Sue Biffle, Darrell Lee Charles, Matthew Scott Chisam, Kody Shane Dill, DaLana Nicole Endres, Jeffrey Wayne Felderhoff, Bradley Joseph Fisher, Coy Michael Fisher, Julia Cecile Fleitman, Jeffrey Patrick Flusche, Hollie Jo Fuhrmann, Edward Anthony Hacker, Jr., Mindy Jane Hennigan, Carrie Elaine Hess, Andrea Lee Klement, Stephen James Klement, Misty Lea Klement, Audrey Marie Knabe, Mary Catherine Knabe, Andrew Owen Ladd, Christopher John Muller, Dustin Carl Rhodes, Greg Russell, Cody Wayne Sicking, Jason Ray Sicking, Michelle Dawn Trachta, Toni Lynne Trubenbach, Robert Thomas Valentine, and Fernando Tetsuo Arakaki.

Commencement exercises were held Friday, May 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Muenster Hornet gymnasium. Pomp and Circumstance was played as the graduates processed into the gymnasium. Reverend Bill Ledbetter of the Muenster First Baptist Church gave the invocation.

Hollie Fuhrmann delivered the Salutatory address and Matthew Chisam the Valedictory address.

Judge Mike McSpadden of the 209th District Court in Houston was the honored speaker for the commencement. He was introduced by long-time family friend and Muenster ISD teacher Mary Dangelmayr. She described his experience and service to young people. He has been featured in state-wide magazines and recently appeared on national television, *The Today Show*. The Judge graduated from the Oklahoma University School of Law and was the Big 8 Singles tennis champ for three years. He has been the highest rated Criminal Court Judge in

Harris County since 1986.

McSpadden told the audience of his experience in speaking to third and fourth graders about drugs and violence and how many of them, at such a young age, were victims of, or acquainted with these problems. "Don't take your education for granted," he said. "You are the lucky ones! There are many examples of bad around you but whatever your

graduates. "Make integrity the rule rather than the exception in your world."

Principal Bob Chisam presented scholarship awards. Offered scholarships totaled \$953,700. Of that he estimated that \$362,000 will be used by the recipients.

Mary Josephine Cox Scholarships for \$200 went to Melissa Biffle, Darrell Charles, Hollie Fuhrmann, Mindy

\$268,000. Other scholarships awarded to Chisam were Valediction - \$1,500; Texas Independent Colleges and Universities - \$4,000; Wal-Mart - \$1,000; Beta Kappa - \$500; Naval Academy Appointment - \$268,000; West Point Appointment - \$268,000. He also received a trophy from the school for being the highest ranking graduate.

A \$35,000 University of



DISTRICT COURT JUDGE MIKE MSPADDEN, at podium, delivers an inspiring address to Muenster ISD graduates at last Friday night's commencement exercise. Photo by Dave Fette

endeavor, there is a right and a wrong way. If you choose the wrong way, it will eventually prove destructive."

He told the graduates to have courage to make necessary changes as they went along and encouraged them to spend a portion of their time in public service. McSpadden challenged the

Hennigan, Andrea Klement, James Klement, Audrey Knabe, Mary Knabe, and Michelle Trachta.

Lieutenant Colonel Bill Turner, Air Force Academy liaison officer, presented Matt Chisam with an Air Force ROTC Scholarship for \$55,000 and a United States Air Force Academy Scholarship for

Texas at Arlington Track Scholarship was awarded to Julia Fleitman. Jeff Flusche received a \$2,500 renewable every year up to \$10,000 from the University of Texas at Arlington for Outstanding Freshman.

Hollie Fuhrmann's scholarships included Texas Please See MISD, Page 4

Good News!

We do not lose heart, because our inner being is renewed each day even though our body is being destroyed at the same time. The present burden of our trial is light enough, and earns for us an eternal weight of glory beyond all comparison. We do not fix our gaze on what is seen but on what is unseen. What is seen is transitory; what is unseen lasts forever.

2 CORINTHIANS 4:16-18

From My Side of the Fence

by Ed Cler

Sometime in the spring of 1941, after Aileen and I had been married some six months, and I had come to believe that marriage was a pretty wonderful institution, I suddenly came to realize that even the best natured persons can come to a slow burn when properly irked.

I had been pumping the Stacy Oil Leases for about 8 months and the B.S. pit, located about 40 yards south of the tank battery, had an accumulation of oil and back sludge that needed to be burned.

Ordinary discretion dictated that this burning be done only when the wind blew from the north so the flames and heat would be blown away from the oil tanks.

One morning, while gauging the tanks, I realized that the wind, just a nice breeze from the north, was just right, so without further ado I lit the pit and in a few minutes had a blazing fire and a column of black sooty smoke moving at ground level directly over our house, and also over what I had failed to notice, Aileen's entire weekly wash, freshly laundered and hung on the lines to dry.

When I arrived at the house some time later to make out my daily reports I found that I was alone.

After taking one look at her soot besmudged, and still wet clothes, Aileen had gathered them all up and driven back to the laundromat to do the job all over again.

Later, after she had returned and hung the wash for a second time, she came in just as I had finished my reports, but instead of her usual cheery greeting, there was a quiet coolness as she went about preparing lunch.

Somewhat taken aback by her strange demeanor, and still not having caught on to just what caused it, I asked if there was a problem.

Well, she told me - and when I pictured that column of black smoke and what it did to her wash, I could understand why I was not on her list of favorite people at the time.

That's just one of many incidents we have looked back on with a certain amount of good humor. But I will still advise any husband against messing up his wife's fresh laundry.

Bids higher than anticipated for EMS building

by Janet Felderhoff

It was with reluctance that Cooke County Commissioners Court accepted the lone bid submitted for the expansion of the present EMS building during a regular meeting held Tuesday, May 28. A growing need for more storage space and the 911 Rural Addressing Project brought about the need for expansion.

With Cooke County Judge Paul Hesse absent from the meeting, the bid of \$41,577.00 from B. J. Company was accepted 3 to 1. Commissioner Richard Brown voted against accepting the bid which was almost doubled what was originally anticipated. The company indicated that an additional \$300 would be required to move the air conditioning unit and another \$800 to install a sidewalk for handicap access to the building.

Commissioner Murrell Harrison made the first motion

to accept the bid saying, "Well it seems just like anybody else on your own personal bill, when you start remodeling or building on it's doubled from what you were figuring. We've got to have it (more space) so I make a motion that we approve this bid."

Brown later said that he voted against the bid for several reasons. "I think the bid is too high for the building even if we needed it," he said. He said he isn't convinced that the expansion is really necessary. "I registered an objection when we moved the 911 Rural Mapping project to EMS," continued Brown. "It had been in the commissioners office in the courthouse and was moved so that Bob Harbin could be the supervisor." That move resulted in the creation of another full time position which Brown isn't really sure will be necessary once the 911 Rural Addressing project is set up and operating. "It will

require some maintenance, but in county with a population of 30,000 you wouldn't think they would be busy enough for full time."

The Precinct #2 commissioner also questioned the availability of office space some place else. The project is presently operating out of an office in the old jail which Brown says has vacant office space.

Scott Baumbach of Cooke County Electric Cooperative attended the meeting to inform commissioners of new legislation passed in 1993 which became effective last September. It allows commissioners courts to request unclaimed cooperative credits for economic development use, less 30 percent. The 30 percent will be kept for those people who later come to claim their share.

Baumbach explained that cooperatives are non-profit and that net income is

returned to members according to how much electricity that member has used. Usually there is a 20 year turn around. Some people who are due a return cannot be found or have died. That money is sent to the state treasury.

"It is a simple procedure, but the request must come from the county commissioners court and the request can only be made in June," Baumbach advised. Commissioners agreed to apply for the credit.

Other business conducted during the May 28 meeting included:

- * Approving the final plat for NBC Properties a proposed subdivision in Precinct #1.
- * Took no action on request from Southwestern Bell Telephone to bury a cable along County Roads 219 and 224 from FM3029 to Lake Kiowa west entrance.
- * Approved minutes from last meeting.
- * Approved monthly bills.

Letter to the Editor

I would like to thank you for running the article about the 1996 Flag Day Poster Contest. We have received well over 100 entries and the deadline isn't for another two weeks. We owe part of this successful response to THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE.

Thank you for your continued support of this project and many others.

Sincerely,
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What does it take?

An opinion by Janie Hartman

What does it take to grow an acre of wheat? After preparing the land, it takes 45-60 pounds of seed, 60 pounds of fertilizer and then pest and weed control. Most important and missing this year is 15-20 inches of rainfall.

Production costs for the above inputs average \$34.73 per acre, machinery and fuel \$35.99, hand rent or taxes \$42.75, labor \$22, and miscellaneous costs \$11.04 for a total cost per acre is \$146.73. Return per acre is \$159.28; net return is \$12.55 per acre. Thirty seven bushels (if the drought hasn't hit too hard) per acre equals 2,600 loaves of bread per acre.

How much of the food dollar

does the farmer receive? On the dollars, the farmer gets approximately 22 cents, labor (the middle man) receives 36 cents with interest, taxes, promotion, etc. getting 10 cents. Packaging gets 8 cents, with fuel, repairs, transportation, advertising and before tax profits receiving the remaining 17 cents.

What does it take to get one day's production from a dairy cow? A typical cow weighs 1,400 lbs. and produces 60 pounds of milk per day, that makes 7 gallons of milk or 2-6 pounds of cheese. A dairy cow will consume in 30 days 35 gallons of water, 20 pounds of grain and feed and 35 pounds of hay and silage.

What does it take to make people understand? Just listen to the metroplex media. They were happy for the "Beautiful, Clear blue skies" this past holiday weekend for "everyone" could go to the lake and picnic, when the farmers are suffering and need the rain. Most town folks think the only need for rain is for their yards and gardens. What about the farmers and ranchers, hundreds of acres of pastures and fields, (large yards and gardens), a lifestyle, not a hobby! What will the local town businesses do when the area farmers don't have the income from their business to spend in town? It could be a slow shopping time for local rural residents.

And - don't blame the farmers or the dairy men for

higher prices in the grocery stores. Very little of that money reaches their pockets. For example, AMPI put an 8.5 cent per gallon price increase on milk to the processors to help pay for the dairy man's feed expenses. So, if a gallon of milk increases 25 cents, 50 cents or whatever, the dairy farmers still only get 8.5 cents. The bottler or local retailer is making the remaining profit. The 8.5 cents still does not cover the 40% increase of feed the last six months, and the feed bill continues to climb, while milk production falls.

So next time you look into that clear blue sky, remember the farmers, ranchers, and dairymen who are struggling through this drought and help pray for rain.

Cruisers Car Club to host annual Fun Run

The Coachmen Cruisers Car Club of Burkburnett, Texas will hold their 22nd annual "Top of Texas Fun Run", car show at the KOA Kampground Park in Burkburnett on Sunday, June 2. The park is located just off I-44 at the first exit south of the Texas-Oklahoma state line. There will be games, food,

music, prizes, displays, dash plaques and more than 50 trophies. Registration will be from 9:00 am until noon. Registration cost is \$10 in advance and \$15 at the gate. The show is free to spectators. Award presentation will be at 3:30 PM. For more information call 817-569-4377 or 569-0130.

CAPITOL COMMENT
U.S. SENATOR
KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON

Staying on Course Toward a Balanced Budget

This month Congress unveiled its budget plans for 1997, and I thought, you remember your father saying to you at some point, "It's not the money, it's the principle of the thing." It's the money and the principle of the thing that are at stake.

One guiding principle: both the House and Senate 1997 budget resolutions keep to the deficit elimination course set last year. We continue to call for balancing the budget sooner rather than later.

To achieve the goal of a balanced budget is the single most important accomplishment the 104th Congress has undertaken.

The budget Congress has just approved sticks to the priorities that are most important to Americans, including real welfare reform, tangible tax relief for the middle class and ensuring the solvency of Medicare for the next generation of retirees.

The contrast with the executive branch's budget proposal couldn't be more stark. Not only does the executive branch alternative fail to eliminate the deficit, it also fails fundamentally to reform welfare; it fails to provide tax relief; and it aims simply to maintain Medicare's solvency one year beyond its projected bankruptcy date, rather than put that program on a permanent track to fiscal health.

But Congress' budget plans address these issues head on.

* It would eliminate the deficit by 2002.

* It ends welfare as we know it with enforceable work requirements and real time limits on the length an individual can stay on welfare. And it gives the states the authority to create welfare programs to suit their individual needs, not meet some arbitrary standards set in Washington by bureaucrats with no real working knowledge of the states' unique situations.

* It provides families with real tax relief establishing a permanent \$500-a-year tax credit for every child under age 18.

* It protects Medicare into the next decade (not just past November, 1996 as does the executive branch proposal). It does not cut Medicare, but rather slows the rate of growth from per cent a year to 7 percent.

Congress wants to balance the budget by pegging future spending on the rate at which government revenues come in -- a simple, common sense approach which every American can understand. We cannot continue to spend more than the Treasury collects.

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2 WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR

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

Sunday, June 2	Monday, June 3	Tuesday, June 4	Wednesday, June 5	Thursday, June 6	Friday, June 7	Saturday, June 8
	SHS Basketball Camp 8:30-11:30 all week City Council Meeting 7:30 p.m.		C of C Board Meeting 5 p.m.		American Cancer Society Relay For Life Hornet Stadium	American Cancer Society Relay For Life Hornet Stadium
		Exercise Class, 10:30 a.m., S.N.A.P. Center	Exercise Class, 10:30 a.m., S.N.A.P. Center	Exercise Class, 10:30 a.m., S.N.A.P. Center		
Sunday, June 9	Monday, June 10	Tuesday, June 11	Wednesday, June 12	Thursday, June 13	Friday, June 14	Saturday, June 15
	VFW Meeting 8 p.m. SH Student Athletic Trainer's Workshop 8:30-11:30 a.m.		C of C Breakfast Meeting 7:30 a.m., Center Restaurant		FLAG DAY 	
		Exercise Class, 10:30 a.m., S.N.A.P. Center	Exercise Class, 10:30 a.m., S.N.A.P. Center	Exercise Class, 10:30 a.m., S.N.A.P. Center		

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Thirty earn diplomas from Lindsay High



FATHER FROWIN SCHOECH blesses the military graves during Memorial Day services. With him are servers Jonathan Hosten, Patrick Miller and Nicholas Yosten. Dave Fette Photo

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dress and paid tribute to those who gave the ultimate sacrifice; those that have since died, and those in service of our country now. Fr. Frowin Schoech gave the final blessing before leading the group in singing of "Holy God We Praise Thy Name".

Post Rifle Squad gave the traditional 21 gun salute. Annie and Tina Weinzapfel included the ceremony by playing Taps.

Members of the VFW Color Guard were Don Hess, Pat Knabe, Steve Yosten and Don Bellman. Rifle Squad consisted of Gilbert Hess, Johnny Rohmer, Bernard Hesse, Willie Fisher, Melvin Hesse, Virgil Henscheid, Don Hart and Art Bayer as sergeant at arms.

Auxiliary members included Bag Bearer-Frances Bayer, Banner Bearer-Julia Anningham; Color Squadron-Ferber, Janet Barnhill, Anita Knabe, Bonnie Hess and Linda Knabe conducting.

Final event of the day began with a Happy Hour in the Post home. A bountiful meal was served by the Post Kp Detail consisting of Don Hess, Virgil Hesse, Hank Bayer, and Gilbert Hesse.

After dining on sirloin steaks, potato salad, baked beans and garden salad, Commander Paul Hesse welcomed all the VFW and auxiliary members and presented 50 year pins to the following living members of Post 6205.

Charter Members Living: Wilfred Bindel, Alphonse Felderhoff, Arthur Felderhoff, Frank J. Felderhoff, Leo Felderhoff, Vincent Felderhoff, Carl J. Fisher, Harry Fisher, Anton A. Fleitman, Valentine

L. Fuhrmann, Patrick H. Hennigan, Wilfred W. Herr, Eugene F. Klement, Anthony F. Luke, Arthur B. Lutkenhaus, Arnold M. Muller, Henry R. Pautler, Alfred A. Rohmer, Alois Rohmer, Arnold A. Schilling, Carl J. Schilling, Louis B. Sicking, Herman Stoffels, Ray L. Swirczynski, David Trachta, Raymond Voth, Theo Voth, Raymond Walterscheid, Wilfred Walterscheid, Raymond J. Wilde, Arnold Wimmer, Charlie E. Wimmer and John H. Wimmer.

Charter Members deceased: Leo Becker, Walter J. Becker, William Eberhart, Gilbert Endres, Joseph H. Endres, Roy H. Endres, Elmer Fette, Steve C. Fette, Leo Haverkamp, Henry P. Hennigan, Arthur W. Hess, Joseph F. Hess, Norbert W. Hoedebeck, Adolph J. Huchton, Frank A. Kathman, Jr., Martin Klement, Roman J. Klement, Anton M. Koesler, Raymond Lutkenhaus, Ferdinand C. Luttmer, Lynton W. Mitchell, Melvin J. Morrison, Walter E. Morrison, Stephen J. Mosler, Paul J. Niebal, Sidney J. Otto, Maurice R. Pagel, Alphonse R. Pautler, Joseph H. Pautler, Lawrence J. Roberg, Louis E. Roberg, Albert L. Rohmer, Emil A. Rohmer, Peter Rollman, Robert E. Ryle, Edward W., Sicking, Joe Sicking, Laurence J. Sicking, Thomas Sicking, Arnold L. Swirczynski, Richard W. Swirczynski, August J. Walterscheid, Joseph H. Walterscheid, Norbert Walterscheid, Otto W. Walterscheid, Andrew E. Yosten, Joseph P. Yosten, Ramon L. Yosten, Richard W. Yosten, Tony F. Yosten, and Francis A. Zimmerer.

Lindsay High School bestowed diplomas on 30 seniors during graduation services held Friday, May 24, at 7:00 p.m. in St. Peter's Centennial Center. Rudy Zimmerer, president of the Lindsay ISD Board of Directors, awarded the diplomas.

Graduates of the Class of 1996 included: Angela Marie Bengfort, Jennifer Anne Bezner, Charles Davis Brown, Jr., Elizabeth Rose Cler, Greg Michael Dulock, Christopher Frank Escobedo, Christine Noelle Fuhrmann, Andrea Lea Gieb, Amber Lee Griffith, Jeffrey Todd Hale, Garret Arthur Hellinger, Jilly C. Hsu, Kenneth Wayne Jones, Michele Ann Lahr, Carrie Marie Laster, Mark Joseph Menzie, Melody Amanda Mobley, Jeanie Marie Mosman, John Matthew Murrell, Sabrina Ann Nagy, Leigh Lynn O'Dell, Janet Neigh Pearson, April Lynn Sandmann, Ryan Francis Schroeder, Zack Richard Schumacher, Michelle Lynn Secrest, Amber Leann Sikes, John David Spaeth, Mary

Rebecca Tepera, and Shawnda Lavet Underwood.

Graduates processed in with music played by Fran Schully. Jennifer Bezner gave the invocation and Greg Dulock led the pledge of allegiance.

Principal Will Steger gave a response followed by Dave Brown's salutatorian address. High school class awards were presented by Gilbert Hermes, superintendent and Mr. Steger. Matthew Murrell then gave his valedictorian address. Elizabeth Cler introduced the speaker, Craig Hertel, a member of the Lindsay faculty.

Senior class members of the National Honor Society were Jennifer Bezner, Dave Brown, Christine Fuhrmann, Jilly Hsu, Matthew Murrell, Sabrina Nagy, Janet Pearson, April Sandmann, Mary Tepera and Shawnda Underwood.

Earning one or more scholarships from North Central Texas College were Angela Bengfort, Greg Dulock, Christine Fuhrmann, Amber Griffith, Carrie Laster, Melody Mobley, Jeanie Mosman, April Sandmann, Zack Schumacher,

Michelle Secrest, and John Spaeth.

Father Eugene Luke, OSB, pastor of St. Peter's Church gave the benediction.

The following list of student awards were presented at graduation: Valedictorian, Matthew Murrell; Salutatorian, Dave Brown; Physical Science, Elizabeth Luttmer; Biology, Connie Wang; Chemistry, Connie Wang; Advanced Science, Dave Brown; Algebra I-IV, Hank Huchton; Pre Calculus, Jennifer Bezner; Geometry, Amy Arendt; English II, Connie Wang; Journalism, Suzette Smith; Advanced Reading, Elizabeth Luttmer; English III, Robert Sharp; English III Honors, Jennifer Hoberer; English IV Honors, Matthew Murrell; English I, Anna Bayer; Spanish I, Connie Wang; English I Honors, Elizabeth Luttmer; Computer Math I, Richard Haayen; Manufacturing Graphics, Dave Brown; Construction Graphics, Janet Pearson; Algebra II, Steven Tepera; Algebra I,

Emmy Schad; Trigonometry, Matthew Murrell; Analytic Geometry, Matthew Murrell; Computer Math II, Angie Bengfort; Algebra I-IV, Sharon Colwell; Basic Comp. Applic., Kristy Lemons; Intro to Business, Nick Price; Office Procedures, Melody Mobley; Keyboarding, Emmy Schad; Accounting, Matthew Murrell; Annual, Julie Zimmerer; Art, Matthew Murrell; Spanish II, Jilly Hsu; English IV, Elizabeth Cler; Interior Design, Jennifer Bezner; Food, Science, Nutrition, Sabrina Nagy; Comp. Home Ec., Abril Aberasturi; Indiv. Family Living, Jilly Hsu; Parenting and Child Devel., Elizabeth Cler; Ag I, Joey Wilson; Ag II, Danny Evans; Ag III Mickey Meurer; Ag IV, John Spaeth; US History Honors, Jennifer Otto; History, Clint Gallagher; Outstanding Student, Christine Fuhrmann; Geography, Connie Wang; World History Honors, Kristy Lemons; World History, Robert Sharp; Government, Christine Fuhrmann; Economics, Christine Fuhrmann.

Murrell, Brown earn top honors of LHS



JOHN MATTHEW MURRELL



CHARLES DAVIS BROWN JR.

John Matthew Murrell, Valedictorian, and Charles Davis Brown, Jr., Salutatorian, were honored at Lindsay High's graduation ceremonies last Friday night. Murrell delivered a speech during the ceremony thanking parents, family, friends, and teachers for his accomplishments. Brown delivered his Salutatorian speech.

Murrell is the son of Mike and Charlotte Murrell of Gainesville and the grandson of Buddy and Frances Murrell of Gruver, and Lewis and Joyce Rigler of Gainesville.

During his four years at Lindsay, Murrell received many awards and recognitions for his accomplishments. The offices he held include Student Council President, National Honor Society President, Junior Class President, Sophomore Class Vice-president and Freshmen Class

Vice-president. He was a member of many organizations, including Student Council (three years), National Honor Society (three years), FFA (four years), and FHA (one year).

Through UIL competition, Murrell garnered many awards as well. He was a state champion in One Act Play, Science, and C-X Debate. He also placed in other events at the state level, including a second place finish in C-X Debate and a fifth place finish in Accounting. At two C-X Debate State Meets, Murrell was able to win a Golden Gavel and a Silver Gavel Award. He

also competed in a number of events on the regional and district levels.

Murrell has also received honors from independent organizations. He was the recipient of the DAR Good Citizen Award and was honored by Tandy Corporation in mathematics and science.

Murrell plans to attend Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, where he will continue his pursuit of C-X Debate. He received an academic scholarship from the University and was honored with a scholarship from the

Speech Department as well. He plans to double major in Speech and English, eventually hoping to write.

Dave Brown is the son of Charles and Cindy Brown. He has attended all four years of high school at Lindsay. Dave has been consistently on the honor roll for all four years. He participated in UIL competition both his junior and senior years. He was a member of the first place Science team at the district, regional, and state levels his junior year. Dave also competed in Computer Applications, placing third at district.

During his senior year, Dave competed in Science, placing first place over all at the district level, winning the top chemistry award. At the regional level he was awarded third place individually, and competed at the state meet in Austin, as well. Dave participated in UIL One Act Play both his junior and senior years as part of the crew. He was a member of the National Honor Society his sophomore, junior, and senior years. He was a member of the golf team for four years, and played basketball for three years.

Dave has been named the recipient of the Wal-Mart Competitive Edge Scholarship and will be attending the University of North Texas in Denton this fall majoring in computer science.



PAUL HESSE, VFW Post Commander, delivers the Memorial address backed up by his color guard and the World War II Veterans Memorial. Dave Fette Photo

Ralph Hall receives Senior Friendly Award

Rep. Ralph Hall received the "Senior Friendly" award recently from the 60 Plus Association based on his votes and legislative initiatives in the first session on the 104th Congress.

Hall scored 100 percent from the nonpartisan seniors advocacy group. The group cited Hall's strong support for legislation to preserve and protect Medicare. Also noted was his support of legislation that included an earnings limit increase from \$11,520 to \$30,000 for the senior citizens, capital gains tax cuts, an increase in the estate tax exemption from \$600,000 to \$750,000 plus many other "senior friendly" items.

The 60 Plus Association is dedicated to free enterprise, less government, and less taxes. It has more than 400,000 members nationwide. Hall received the Guardian of Seniors' Rights Award from the association in the 103rd session.

TNRCC looks to update outdoor burning rules

The Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) is moving to revise existing rules governing outdoor burning in the state. At the regular weekly agenda, Chairman Barry McBee and Commissioners Ralph Marquez and John Baker approved for publication in the Texas Register proposed rules that would clarify regulations that govern outdoor burning activities. The rules were scheduled to appear in the May 1 issue.

The proposals were developed following an extensive series of roundtable meetings with state elected officials, state and federal environmental and agricultural agencies, environmental advocacy groups, industry associations, local and regional agencies, and academics. They will be open for public

comment for 30 days following publication. A public hearing on the proposals will be held in Austin on June 18.

Outdoor burning has been regulated by the state since 1973 under the Texas Clean Air Act. The regulations are designed to keep outdoor burning activities from creating undue smoke or odors or other nuisance conditions and traffic hazards.

The proposed revisions are intended to better safeguard environmental health while providing for outdoor burning as a positive option for managing natural resources. They would expand permissible burn times to allow burning from one hour after sunrise to one hour before sunset, contingent on weather conditions. The rules also would establish flexible distance criteria, requiring that burns be sited to account for

wind direction and proximity of "sensitive receptors," including homes or businesses, livestock, and vegetation. Existing rules set strict distance and time constraints.

In other areas, the proposed rules would:

- streamline notification procedures for burns conducted as part of fire-fighter training;
- allow local jurisdictions in certain circumstances to burn brush for health or safety reasons;
- permit greater use of prescribed burns for forest, range, and wildlife management;
- clarify where and when outdoor burning may be used to dispose of domestic waste; and
- expand the list of materials that may not be burned outside because of safety and health concerns.

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Cooke County Triad formed May 22

by Daryl Ferber

Cooke County has formed and become the fortieth TRIAD in the state of Texas. The Cooke County TRIAD cooperative agreement was signed by Dan Morales, Texas Attorney General; Helen Tompkins, Muenster Chief of Police; Tom Demetrios, Valley View Chief of Police; Carl Dunlap, Gainesville Chief of Police; Bill Pratt, County Sheriff and Joyce Malinowsky, President of Cooke County Retired Persons. Lindsay's Jody Henry was unable to attend.

The ceremony, before an audience, took place May 22, 1996 at the Stanford House in Gainesville. Judge Paul Hesse introduced Dan Morales who gave a short address on the importance of the TRIAD and its purpose. The attorney general spoke of the need of giving "protection and security" to our senior citizens who have given a life of "dedication, sacrifice and hard work." He spoke of the "white collar crime" targeting the seniors, especially with "telemarketing scams." The scams have cost citizens billions per year. He said it is better to prevent

crimes than dealing with the victims afterwards. Morales ended with "I'm proud to participate in this affair today." Buck Tatum, Gainesville Police Department Crime Officer, explained the need for volunteers to help in this program and his belief that this will be beneficial to Cooke County.

TRIAD began in 1988 by AARP, National Sheriff's Association and the International Association of Chiefs of Police to work together to reduce crime. The word definition means "The Right Information and Direction." The purpose of TRIAD is to develop, expand, implement effective crime prevention and educational programs for the older community members.

S.A.L.T. (Seniors and Lawmen Together) is the advisory committee for TRIAD, to recommend and advise programs to help the senior citizens. This has been very productive in other areas. One local TRIAD that has been very successful is in The Colony, probably the closest to Muenster and active for 2 years. So far there are 293 TRIADS in the United States.



COOKE COUNTY FORMS TRIAD - Texas Attorney General Dan Morales, seated, signs the TRIAD agreement as local officials look on. Representing Cooke County law enforcement are, from left, Valley View Police Chief Tom Demetrios; Joyce Malinowsky, Cooke County AARP president; Muenster Police Chief Helen Tompkins; CC Sheriff Bill Pratt;

Daryl Ferber Photo

The Cooke County S.A.L.T. committee met May 20 in Gainesville to finalize the organization and elect officers. Joyce Malinowsky was elected chairman. She has been the force behind the start of the TRIAD here and made all the arrangements for the official signing of the agreement with Dan Morales. Daryl Ferber, representing Muenster, was chosen secretary. The next meeting of S.A.L.T. will be Wednesday June 19 at 2:30 p.m. at the Stanford House. Anyone with questions, idea or willing to volunteer for project is welcome to attend. For further information, call Daryl Ferber 759-2838 or Joyce Malinowsky 665-5470.



VOLUNTEERS for the Cooke County American Cancer Society Relay For Life go over lists for luminaria purchases. The luminaria will be part of a memorial service at 10 p.m. on June 7. Luminarias are being purchased to honor friends and loved ones who have battled cancer. They may honor those living or deceased, see inset. From left are Mary Lin Knabe, registration chairman; Christina Weinzapfel, secretary/treasurer; Bernice Mollenkopf, cancer survivor chairman; Carolyn Bayer, luminaria chairman; and Rita Bayer, entertainment and games chairman.

Janet Felderhoff Photo

Luminaria ceremony highlights June 7 Relay

Teams of walkers and runners from Cooke County and the surrounding area will go around the clock in the American Cancer Society's 24-hour Relay For Life on Friday, June 7 and Saturday, June 8.

One of the highlights of the first-year event will be a special "luminaria" service in honor of friends and loved ones who are battling cancer and in memory of those who have lost the fight. The luminarias will be placed around the track to "light the way" for the walkers and runners throughout the night. The candle lighting service will be held at 10 p.m. Friday at Hornet Stadium in Muenster.

"Luminarias may be purchased for a minimum donation of \$3 each," explained Carolyn Bayer, Luminaria

Chairman. "Individuals who purchase the luminarias do not have to be present at the candle lighting service. If a person wants to include a personal message on the luminaria, they are welcome to do so."

Relay For Life participants will camp out around the track for 24 hours. When participants aren't taking their turn on the track, they can take part in fun family activities scheduled throughout the event.

"Relay For Life is as much an awareness-raiser about progress against cancer as it is a fund-raiser," Bayer said. If interested in participating in Relay For Life or purchasing a luminaria call 817-759-2271, ext. 36.



LT. COL. BILL TURNER presents two scholarships to MISD Valedictorian Matt Chisam. Photo by Dave Fette

MISD COMMENCEMENT

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Independent Colleges and Universities - \$4,000; Muenster Kiwanis - \$500. She was awarded a trophy for being ranked the second highest graduate.

A \$1,000 per year Ranger College Basketball Scholarship went to Carrie Hess. Mary Knabe also received the Elizabeth Graham Scholarship for \$500. Cody Sicking was awarded a \$35,000 Lamar

University Track Scholarship. The American Cutting Horse Association awarded Toni Trubenbach a \$1,000 scholarship.

Mr. Chisam presented individual graduates as School Board President Leon Klement presented the diplomas. Reverend Ledbetter concluded the evening's ceremony with benediction.

Russ Summerlin dies

Russ "Rusty" Summerlin, 33, of Lindsay died on May 23, 1996, in Gainesville. He was born June 12, 1962, in Gainesville to Alton and Margaret Hale Summerlin. On July 11, 1992, he married Joy Hess in Lindsay. He was self-employed and operated Rusty's Paint and Drywall. An outdoorsman, he was also a member of a motorcycle club.

His funeral was held Sunday afternoon, May 26 at 2 p.m. at Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home, officiated by Rev. Marvin Lancaster of Southside Baptist Church. Song selections were "Amazing Grace" by Ricky King and tapes of "No More Tears in Heaven" and "Fire Bird".

Family visitation was held on Saturday, May 25 from 7 to 8 p.m.

Survivors include his wife, Joy Summerlin of Lindsay; one son A.J. Summerlin of Lindsay; sister and brother-in-law Susan and J.R. Nuhn of

Lakewood, Co.; and Barbara Mooreland of Whitesboro; brothers and sister-in-law T.J. and Sandra Summerlin of Waco; and Richard Summerlin of Sacramento, CA. Also twelve nieces and nephews; five great-nieces and nephews; and one uncle and wife Jack and Sheri Hale.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery under direction of Geo. J. Carroll and Son Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Joe Bump, Walter "Strider" Eckart, Davey McBrian, Dale Patterson, George "Bear" Kiser, Jimmy Jordan, Arnie Ford and Noel Underhill. Honorary pallbearers were Tom "Hoppy" Hopkins, Lance Wilhite, Bobby Hollman and Eric Hess. Family and friends attended from Colorado, California, Minnesota, and Oklahoma.

Russ Summerlin was preceded in death by his parents, and one brother Terry Alton Summerlin.

Morton Museum features Victorian life in 1898

The Cooke County Heritage Society is pleased to announce the opening of a new exhibit at the Morton Museum of Cooke County. "A Victorian Neighborhood in 1898" examines the lives of residents and servants of the historic Victorian neighborhood right before the turn-of-the-century.

Clothing, photographs, marriage licenses, a silver hairbrush and other artifacts belonging to and relating to the various homeowners will be displayed. The exhibit will be available for viewing through the end of June. The museum is open Tuesday-Friday from 10:00 until 5:00 p.m. and on Saturday from noon to five. For more information, please call the museum at 668-8900.

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Walterscheid achieves Certified Educator status

The National Certification Board for Diabetes Educators announced that Joan Walterscheid, RN, Director of Nurses at Muenster Memorial Hospital has been re-certified as a Diabetes Educator, (CDE) as a result of its April 13, 1996 examination.

Candidates must meet educational and professional experience requirements to be eligible to take the written examination. Re-certification is required every five years. The multiple choice examination tests knowledge in the areas of physiology and pathophysiology, principles of teaching and learning, nonpharmacologic therapies, pharmacologic interventions, monitoring and management, complications, prevention, symptoms, course and treatment, and psychosocial factors.

The National Certification Board for Diabetes Educators (NCBDE), was established in 1984 by the American Association of Diabetes Educators to develop and

administer a certification process for health professionals who teach persons with diabetes how to manage their disease. The American Association of Diabetes Educators, of which Mrs. Walterscheid is a member, is an independent, multidisciplinary organization of over 6,000 healthcare professionals dedicated to promoting the quality of diabetes education for persons with diabetes and the professional development of its members.

Joan Walterscheid, RN, CDE is the coordinator of in-patient and out-patient diabetes education at Muenster Memorial Hospital. She also heads the Cooke County Diabetes Support Group that meets the third Tuesday night of each month (excluding summer months). For more information about diabetes and/or the support group, contact Joan at Muenster Memorial Hospital at (817) 759-2271.

Keeping an eye on Texas

Most students don't finish, others pay close to \$50,000 in college costs

Less than half of the freshmen entering a Texas public university in 1989 graduated from that school after six years. At an average of \$9,624 per year for tuition, room and board, books, fees and other expenses, students who took five years to graduate, 22.8 percent of the class, incurred about \$48,120 in college costs.

5-year plan

Average cost to graduate

3 years:	\$28,872
4 years:	\$38,496
5 years:	\$48,120
6 years:	\$57,744

*The survey of freshmen entering a Texas public university in 1989 does not track students who left that school, whether they dropped out of college altogether or pursued an education elsewhere. A survey of the 1985 freshman class estimates seven percent graduated after six years.

SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts and Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board.

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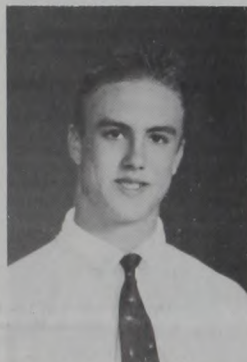
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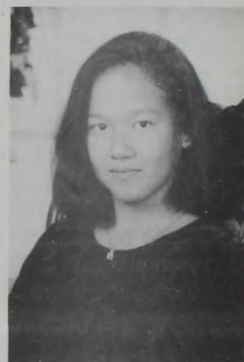
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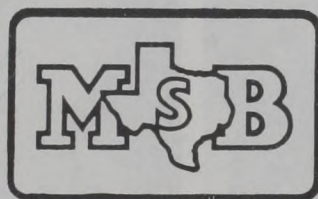


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SACRED HEART TOP STUDENTS

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English II, History, Spanish I, Biology, and P. E. By maintaining an A average she has won a Master Trophy each year at the school academic awards banquet. She is a three year member of the National Honor Society. During all four years Nicole is active on the Student Council working for her school as a freshman class representative, Student Council treasurer and vice-president. She has been on the fund raising committee and as SMILE committee chairman for four years. Nicole represented Sacred Heart at TAPPS competition for four years. Two of those years she was a state qualifier Number Sense. She was a member of the Drama Club, Yearbook staff, Spanish Club, and Letterman's Club. She played four years of basketball, was a team captain, won All-District honors and has attended basketball camps. During her sophomore and senior years Nicole ran cross country and was a state qualifier. Nicole was a cheerleader for

the last two years and was a dance team member as a freshman and sophomore. In track and field which she participated in for four years, Nicole was a state medalist. For the last three years she played tennis and she has been a state qualifier in that event. She has also participated in weight lifting for the past three years. Nicole has been a class officer all four years. She is active in community volunteer work. Some of her contributions of time were as a summer league softball coach, vacation bible school teacher, Red Cross swim teacher and blood drive assistant. During junior high and high school Nicole has participated in youth group activities including retreats and attending Youth 2000. Nicole hopes to attend the University of Dallas and play basketball. She will major in a health/medical field. Sacred Heart graduation is Thursday, May 30 at 6 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. Bishop Joseph P. Delaney will officiate.

SIX FLAGS OVER TEXAS announces its summer '96 concert season: June 8 - Gospel Fest with John P. Kee, Kirk Franklin and Yolanda Adams; June 15 - The Beach Boys; June 22 - Petra and Whiteheart (2 shows); Aug. 17 - Temptations & The Four Tops; Aug. 24 - Vince Gill; Aug. 31 - Aaron Tippin and Terri Clark; Sept. 7 - Emilio Navaira. Most concerts cost \$5, plus park admission and can be purchased at any TicketMaster outlet or at the Six Flags Over Texas concert booth. Six Flags will continue to schedule concerts throughout the season. For more information, Six Flags guests should call 817-530-6000.



THE MONTH OF JUNE will start with a band when country music star Sammy Kershaw and newcomer Ricochet appear at Six Flags Over Texas' Music Mill Amphitheater on June 1 at 8 p.m. Ricochet, newcomers to country music fame, will open for Kershaw. Best known for their single, "What Do I Know," Ricochet puts on an adrenaline-pumping show punctuated by airtight, four part harmonies. Tickets for the show are \$5 plus park admission.

Pressure canner gauges to be checked June 3

Homemakers may have their pressure canner gauges checked Mon., June 3, from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the County Extension Office in the Courthouse Basement. It takes only a few moments to check the gauge using a Master Gauge Tester, so homemakers may bring their canner lids at any time during the scheduled check time. If gauges need to be replaced, or if an adjusted temperature is needed, the check will give this information. If you need a gauge checked but cannot bring it on the designated day, you may bring it earlier and leave it or call 668-5412. A pressure canner in safe working order is the key to "get-ready" plans for home canning all vegetables. A "make sure" checklist for safe working pressure canners appears below.

- ✓ Take off removable pet-cock and safety valves, wash and dry thoroughly. Soak in vinegar to remove any corrosion.
- ✓ Use a toothpick or pipe cleaner to clean openings in lid of canner.
- ✓ Use fine steel wool and soap to wash bottom part of pressure canner.

- ✓ To remove any odors and stains, combine juice of one lemon- or two tablespoons vinegar--with two quarts of water. Process at five pounds pressure for five minutes.
- ✓ Grease (using vegetable oil) the closing surfaces of metal-to-metal sealing pressure canners if lid is difficult to remove or steam escapes.
- ✓ Replace gasket if rubber has hardened.
- ✓ Check dial gauge on pressure canner. Clean weighted gauge thoroughly.

Up to date canning instructions will be available.

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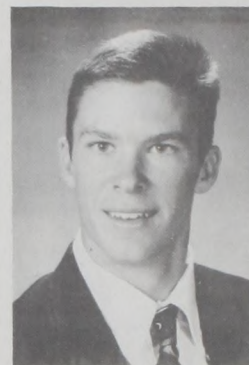
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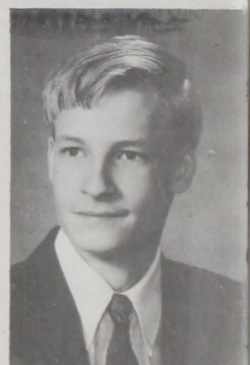
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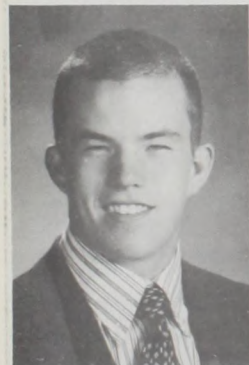
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Yosten, Bezner exchange vows May 18

Christy Rose Yosten of Muenster became the bride of an Beznar of Lindsay in a uptial Mass and traditional ouble ring ceremony in Sacred eart Church on May 18, 1996. ather David Bellinghausen icated at 5:00 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of hn and Pat Yosten. She is a 993 graduate of Sacred Heart igh School and is attending orth Central Texas College, nd is employed as a secretary / Endres Motor Company.

The groom is the son of eldon and Rose Bezner of ndsay. He is a graduate of ndsay High School in 1984 nd is employed by JAW onstruction.

In a setting created by ghted candles and floral rangements on the altar, the ide was given in marriage by er father, John Yosten. For er wedding she chose an egant candlelight satin gown esigned with off-shoulder ortrait neckline, with dropped iplet sleeves that joined the ont and back neckline. The asque bodice was heavily mbroidered with seed pearls nd irridescent, that extended front to a point deep into the irt. A row of matching mbroidery at the waistline achched around to the back ver a draped-apron-effect to tch a large, flat candy-box ow at the center back aistline. The flowing skirt emline carried lace appliques, atching embroidery and allops at slipper-length and ound the sweeping train.

Her fingertip illusion veil as held by a wreath of tiny nite roses and pearl sprays. e wore a string of pearls. er bridal bouquet held a scade of white mountain ies, stephanotis, bridal white ses, English ivy and plumosa.

ATTENDANTS Paula Yosten of Flower Mound, bride's sister was her maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Debbie Anderle of Muenster, bride's cousin; Sandra Walterscheid of Muenster, groom's sister; and Lisa Bezner of Lindsay, groom's sister. Junior bridesmaid was Jessica Bezner of Lindsay, groom's niece. They wore full length teal dresses, designed with cap sleeves and straight slim skirts. Their flowers were Rubrum lilies, larkspur, forsythia, Diplomat roses, and purple statice.

Sabrina Bezner, Jillian Bezner and Lydia Bezner, nieces of the groom carried the Unity candle and mothers' tapers.

Andy Bezner of Lindsay, groom's brother was best man. Groomsman were Bruce Bezner, Pat Bezner and Matt Bezner all brothers of the groom, of Lindsay.

Ushers were Michael Hermes, and Glenn Block of Lindsay, Jesse Walterscheid of Muenster and Wade Walterscheid of Rosston, all friends of the couple.

Mass servers were Courtney Hartman, cousin of the bride, Aaron Walterscheid and Kevin Walterscheid, nephews of the groom.

During the wedding liturgy Amy Sandmann of Lindsay and Vickie Fleitman of Muenster presented Readings selected by the bride and groom.

Wedding music was presented by Ruth Felderhoff organist; and Diane Grewing, Jim Endres, Christi Klement, Denise Klement, Doug Yosten, and Linda Plusche. Selections included, as guests were seated, "Twelfth of Never," Annie's Song," "Let It Be Me," and "To My Mother." At the

lighting of the Unity candle "Father, Make Us One," at Offertory "Take My Hand," at Communion "Wherever You Go," "Wedding Song," "Only A Shadow," and "Hail Mary, Gentle Woman."

Piano solos for the processional were Clark's "Trumpet Voluntary;" for the bridesmaids Pachelbel's "Canon in D;" and for the recessional Purcell's "Trumpet Tune."

RECEPTION A reception, catered dinner and dance were hosted by parents of the couple. Guests danced to music by George Spaeth.

Janet Voth and Sherry Hess presided at the bride's book. The four tiered all-white wedding cake by Betty Rose

Walterscheid was decorated with fresh flowers between layers and on top, including yellow button mums, hot pink mini carnations, white daisies and pink alstromeria. It was cut by Betty Rose.

The groom's chocolate, double layer, square cake was decorated with dipped strawberries. It was cut by Monica LeBrasseur.

Cake servers were Courtney Hartman, Kimberly Bloedel, Mary Wolf, Shannon Hartman, Dainah Hartman and Shannon Grewing.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents in their home on May 17.

Since returning from a wedding trip to Cozumel, the couple is residing in Lindsay.

Edna and Richard Hermes are shown in a formal portrait.

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EDNA and RICHARD HERMES

Richard and Edna Hermes to be honored on 40th

Richard and Edna Hermes of Lindsay will observe their fortieth wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 2 when their children and grandchildren join them at Mass in St. Peter's Church and afterwards for dinner at The Center in Muenster.

They were married on May 30, 1956 in Sacred Heart Church.

Richard was employed for 31 years at National Supply Co. in Gainesville before retiring in July 1986. Edna has been employed at the McLeroy Medical Clinic in Gainesville since July 1986. The couple has nine children and ten grandchildren, and are

anxiously looking forward to another grandchild. They are Ronnie and Dana Hermes of Pasadena, TX; David and Melissa Hermes of Lindsay, and children Stephanie, Chelsea, and Austin; Gene

Hermes of Lindsay; Larry and Kittie Hermes of Gainesville and children Levi and Colton; Shirley and Jeff Krueger of Denton and children Peyton and Stevi and expecting a third in June; Dale Hermes of Gainesville; Gayle Hermes of Sanger; Beverly and Ronnie Fisher of Wichita Falls and children John, Kristy and Michelle; and Leroy Hermes of Columbia Heights, MN.



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Area Scouts participate in Denton Pinewood Derby

Frontier Trails District Pinewood Derby was held at the Golden Triangle Mall in Denton on May 4. Scouts from 11 over Denton, Wise, and

won three out of four First Place Trophies. The three winners were: Tiger Scout Division Winner, Johnathan Zimmerer; Bear Scout Division Winner, Jeffrey Zimmerer, both scouts are sons of Michael and Donna Zimmerer; Webelo Scout Division Winner was Cody Hess, son of Rickey and Donna Hess.

ooke counties were invited to participate in the annual event. Pack #1167 of Gainesville who is sponsored by the Knights of Columbus

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FRANCES BAYER conducted the ceremony of Installation of Officers for the Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 6205 on May 20 in the Post Home. They are, from left, Ida Mae Bindel, color guard; Julia Cunningham, trustee; Armella Cler, color guard; Ethel Mae Hesse, chaplain; Daryl Ferber, treasurer; Mary Lee Hennigan, first vice president; Dorothy Hesse, president, is at center front; at right, beginning in back are Agnes Hesse, trustee; Hilda Sicking, trustee; Linda Knabe, conductress; Theresa Muller, secretary; and Jake Schilling, second vice president.

Courtesy Photo

District I VFW meeting, installation of officers

District I VFW and Ladies Auxiliary was hosted by Gainesville Post #1922 on May 4 and 5. The business meeting was conducted at 2 p.m. on Sunday. District Commander, Ed Rousar of Princeton conducted the Men's business session and President Kathy Murdock of Denton conducted the Ladies' business meeting.

The agenda for both groups was discussing plans to attend the State Convention which will be held at the DFW Airport on June 27, 28, 29, and 30.

Election and installation of officers was also part of the agenda. Henry Salisbury of Sherman was installed as Commander and Bobbie Meade of Princeton is the President for the District Ladies Auxiliary.

Muenster Auxiliary member Frances Bayer was installed as District Chief of Staff and also accepted appointment of District Americanism chairmanship.



"IT'S JUST NOT FAIR"
Photo by Larry Lemons

Sister Herman Mary Zimmerer celebrates Golden Jubilee on May 17 in Lawton

Sister Herman Mary Zimmerer, daughter of the late Herman and Rose Zimmerer of Lindsay, was honored Friday, May 17, 1996 by the Home and School Association at St. Mary's School in Lawton, Oklahoma where sister is teaching kindergarten. Sister was presented with a monetary gift.

Saturday, May 18, Sister was honored at a special Liturgy at 5:00 p.m. Father James Stafford of Blessed Sacrament Parish was the celebrant. At the end of the Mass, Sister was recognized with a tribute for her dedication and commitment. This was followed by a reception sponsored by the Altar Society held in the parish hall where many parishioners

greeted Sister with good wishes, cards, and monetary gifts.

Monday, May 20 the parents and kindergarten students surprised Sister with a pizza party, cards, flowers and monetary gifts in gratitude for Sister's 50 Golden Years spent teaching students of all grade levels who Jesus is and what Jesus means to them now. One parent said, "Sister, you are our pot of gold at the end of the rainbow."

Sister will be honored at a special Liturgy at Our Lady of the Lake in San Antonio with nine other Jubilarians on June 16, 1996.

In July Sister will be celebrating with her family in Amarillo and Hereford.



SISTER HERMAN MARY ZIMMERER

Nocona photographer "hangs" three

Larry Lemons, Certified Professional Photographer, recently had three out of four portraits entered into the Southwestern Professional Photographers Association affiliated print judging to score 80 or above and qualify as a candidate for receiving the prestigious "Master of Photography" degree. Photographic entries are juried by a panel of qualified judges for impact, creativity, print quality, presentation, and a number of other criteria, and are given a score from 0-100. Those entries that score 80 or above are given a "Seal of Approval" that qualifies them to be sent to the national convention to receive a "Merit"

award and be judged for the traveling "Loan Collection." Entries that received the "Seal of Approval" were a portrait of Olivia Lemons entitled "It Just Ain't Fair!", a portrait of Audra Cozart entitled "Sweet Nellie Brown," and a portrait of Aaron Lemons entitled "A Tune With Every Fillup." These same portraits will be displayed at the national photographers convention in Orlando. Fewer than one-third of all entries receive the necessary scores to merit.

In addition, the Texas Professional Photographers Association honored Mr. Lemons with the Associate Fellowship Award for service

participation in Texas photographers' activities. Larry and Donna Lemons have owned and operated Lemor Photography in Nocona for over twenty years. They will be traveling to Orlando in July where Donna will do the honors of placing the gold "Masters" ribbon around the husband's neck. The Lemons credit the support of their family, staff, clients, and friends both in and out of the photographic industry for encouraging Larry to work toward this level of recognition and competence and the blessings of God for bestowing the talent and ability to achieve it.

It Was News Then

30 YEARS AGO

March 18, 1966
National Cutting Horse finals for 1966 will be held at Colonial Acres - a four day event. Dianne Sicking is spelling champ at Sacred Heart School - is an 8th grader. Sacred Heart 4-H clubs are tops in County, advance to District. Windthorst hosts North Texas Catholic State League. Muenster City Council warns kids that rifle shooting within the city limits is a hazard - violations will be subject to fines - particularly concerned about stray bullets ricocheting. St. Joseph's Day will be observed March 19 with Mass and dinner. New Arrivals: Mr. and Mrs. Francis (Butch) Fisher announce birth of their second son; the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Basil Reiter; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Hermes; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Hellman; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Swirczynski; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Phillips. Lindsay School students win 7 ribbons at Cooke County Science Fair.

10 YEARS AGO

March 28, 1986
Voters in the Muenster area will vote on April 5 to elect members to the Muenster City Council, Muenster School Board, Muenster Hospital District and Cooke County College Board of Trustees. Following a long-standing custom of this community, business here will be

suspended on Good Friday afternoon from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in commemoration of the suffering and crucifixion of the Savior, Jesus Christ. Muenster Kiwanis Club receives first shipment of gardening products from HYPONEX, INC., part of the prize from the Family Circle Magazine contest "Make America Beautiful." Next shipment will include 14 flats of flowering plants. Obituaries: Sandra Yarbrough dies at 47 from injuries in auto accident; Shawn Andrew Hoenic, 17, of Lindsay dies.

10 YEARS AGO

April 4, 1986
Image of this peaceful town is marred by incidents of wrecks on the highway, drunkenness, and brawls during the weekend. Thursday night, 8 or 10 multiple fights occurred in the middle of Main Street in front of The Ranch. Such behavior is becoming commonplace, usually ending with arrests and placement in Cooke County jail. But local citizens just lose their spirit of calm because of fear. Dream team for the TCIL All State Girls Basketball Team names Sandra Walterscheid, Tammy Hess, Lydia Walterscheid and Vicki Walterscheid at Sacred Heart High School. Twelve Muenster High students advance to Regional UIL tests. New Arrivals: Jennifer Frances Kelly to Dr. and Mrs. Jeffrey A. Kelley. Muenster High track teams take second and third at

Era Track Meet. Tigers and Tigerettes prepare for next track invitational meet next weekend.

50 YEARS AGO

April 5, 1946
Mrs. Rosie Moore, former resident, relative of the Meurers, Weinzapfels, Ottos and Hellmans dies in Windthorst at age 70. Progress is noted on building construction not hit by restrictions on building materials. Muenster City Council OK's a gravel surface to restore streets to a good serviceable condition. Badly needed repairs to Main Street will await a decision by a State Highway Engineer that informed them that Muenster is eligible to have its Main Street maintained in connection with a Farm to Market Road. Steel strike, then coal strike delays changes at Muenster Refinery. Red Cross Fund reaches \$833 in Muenster, about 87% of quota. Camp Howze POWs contributed more than \$7,000 to the local Red Cross campaign last year, according to information received from an official of the Red Cross in St. Louis, MO. Muenster Cheese Plant installs two very large new air conditioning units, after all south openings are closed with glass blocks, to prevent dust or smoke from entering. Trustee election for Muenster Independent School District has five candidates: Albert Henscheid, Frank

Yosten, Meinrad Hesse, J.P. Flusche and C.M. Walterscheid.

30 YEARS AGO

April 1, 1966
Mobil X-Ray Unit for TB tests will offer tests locally one day next week. Tests will reveal any abnormality. Beginners entering Sacred Heart first grade will register Sunday, April 3. Senior lettermen at Sacred Heart will receive awards. Muenster Hospital Auxiliary presents Variety Show to capacity audience at Muenster High School Auditorium, including fashion parade, music, dancing, skits and comedy. New Arrivals: Lorene to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartel, Christie to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroeder; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Winston Fangman.

30 YEARS AGO

April 8, 1966
Nine hundred seventy-two persons take advantage of Mobile Chest X-Ray Unit's visit here. Sixty-five first graders register at Sacred Heart School. Their two teachers will be Sister Genevieve and Sister Henrietta. Seventeenth Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation Awards Banquet will be held in Bowie on May 12. Sacred Heart Alumni sponsors Volleyball Tournament entered by 48 teams. New Arrivals: a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Grewing; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sicking. Spelling champion at Sacred Heart is Dianne Sicking.

10 YEARS AGO

April 11, 1986
City Council votes to put tighter controls on Germanfest funds. On behalf of Operation: Clean Sweep, citizens appeal to city council to adopt litter citation filings in accordance with state procedure and fine levels. Park board, Chamber of Commerce, and Jaycees request that the current balance of \$2700 in the Germanfest gate fund for the city park be used to help pay for the new bridge being constructed in the park. New Arrival: Morgan Rose Luke to George and Sharon Luke. Muenster Hornets and Hornettes place first and second in Muenster Invitational Track Meet.

tradition to conduct a mission every five years. Fall from the truck puts John Bezner in hospital with broken nose, and painful bruises. New water well in Muenster with increase output triples water supply. Muenster Livestock Association will sponsor its fourth annual horse show here Sunday, including two quarterhorse classes. Professional judge will be from Stephenville State College. Contests will include Point Palominos, gaited horse cutting horses, and children ponies. Three trustees re-elected to office in Muenster School Board: Albert Henscheid, Meinrad Hesse and Frank J. Yosten.

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1996 Local College Graduates



THREE LOCAL NCTC Nursing School graduates, shown in this photo, received their pins during a pinning ceremony held May 11, 1996. They are, from left, Jennifer Lippe, daughter of Mark and Nancy Lippe; Michael Hacker, son of Maurus and Ann Hacker; and Doreen Taylor, wife of Steve Taylor. Following the ceremony, a reception was held for graduates and their families.



JoEll Kemp earns Master's degree

JoEll Marie Hellman Kemp earned a Master's degree, ED, in Early Childhood Education at TWU. Graduation ceremonies were held during the May Spring commencement exercises at TWU in Margo Jones Performance Hall in Denton. She also holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Elementary Education, which she received in 1989. JoEll Kemp is the owner and operator of Gainesville and Muenster Schools of Dance. She is married to Stanley Lynn Kemp and has a son Blake. JoEll is the daughter of Joe and Della Hellman of Muenster.

Neu earns degree in Kinesiology at UNT

Donald J. Neu was among 1,800 graduates to receive degrees during the spring commencement ceremonies held May 11 at the University of North Texas in Denton. Neu received a bachelor of science degree in kinesiology. Donald is the son of Charles and Mary Neu of Lindsay. Neu graduated from Lindsay High School in 1987, and attended North Central Texas College. He resides with his wife, Debra, two daughters, Stephanie and Cammi, North of Lindsay.



DONALD J. NEU

David Klement earns Master's degree

Thirty-four years after receiving his bachelor's degree from then-North Texas State University, Muenster native David Klement was awarded a Master of Arts Degree in Mass Communication May 5 at the University of South Florida, St. Petersburg.

David, the son of Mrs. Ollie Klement and the late J.A. Klement, is a 1958 graduate of Muenster High School. He has pursued his graduate school studies at night for the past four years, finishing with a 4.0 grade point average while working full-time as editorial page editor of the *Bradenton Herald* in Bradenton, Fla., where he has lived for the past 21 years. His thesis, titled "Influencing the Influentials," was a study of the people and forces that influence editorial page editors of the nation's daily newspapers.

David's wife, Jo Anne; daughter and son-in-law Sara and Joe King, and parents-in-law Jerry and Sara Patterson were in the cheering section as he received his Master's Degree hood at the 7:30 p.m. ceremony in Mahaffey Theater of the Bayfront Center, St. Petersburg.



DAVID KLEMENT

Endres is United World College grad

Eric Endres graduated from the Armand Hammer United World College of the American West on May 18 in Montezuma, NM. The college is one of nine such schools around the world offering a two year international baccalaureate curriculum plus requirements for community service, environmental study, and conflict resolution. The curriculum approximately coincides with the twelfth grade and first year of college in the U.S. The Armand Hammer School has 200

students from 70 different countries.

Attending graduation ceremonies were parents Drs. Richard Endres and Martha Kincaid, brother Nathan Endres of Sodus, New York, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Endres of Muenster. Guest of honor and speaker for the graduation was Her Majesty Queen Noor of Jordan, who is also president of the United World College System.

Following graduation, the family returned to Muenster for a short vacation. Eric will attend Wesleyan University in Connecticut this fall.



ERIC ENDRES

New Arrivals

Bartush

John and Lanie Bartush announce with joy the birth of their son, Joseph Stephen on Friday, May 24, 1996 at 11:33 a.m. at Wilson N. Jones Hospital in Sherman. He weighed 8 lb. and was 20 inches long. He joins John Jr., Valerie, Andrea, Melanie, Catherine, Rose, Charlotte, Ginger and Robert at home. Grandparents are Charles and Mary Bartush, and Helen Yosten and the late Larry Yosten.

News of the Sick

Tony and Leona Luke, W.J. Luke of Muenster and Harold Luke of Arlington visited one day last week at the bedside of their sister, Dorothy May (Luke) Denny who is critically ill.

Klement graduates cum laude from TWU

Deb Klement earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Texas Woman's University and graduated cum laude. She participated in graduation ceremonies held on the Margo Jones Performance Hall on Saturday, May 11.

She is a member of TEA and TSTA and is on the National Dean's List. Deb majored in Elementary Education with a reading specialty.

Attending the graduation ceremony were her husband, Claude Klement and their children Aaron and Ashley; and Deb's sisters Pam McDonald and Wanda Cloud.

When Deb arrived home she was greeted by relatives and friends at a surprise party in her honor. It was held in the home of her parents Ed and

Guinny Schneider. The party was given by the Schneiders and Claude, Aaron and Ashley.



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School News



Class will enlighten teens on workings of engines

Kenny Wilson, owner of Wilson Auto Service Center, will be conducting an auto mechanics class this summer through NCTC's Collegiate Teen program. The class is slated for 7-10 p.m. the week of June 3-7.

This class will allow teens to gain hands-on experience and knowledge of the operation of a gasoline engine. Some of the many topics Wilson intends to cover include: batteries, tires, oil, gas, brakes, carburetor and fuel-injected fuel systems, engine pinging, the procedure to follow if your auto does not start, and advice on purchasing a vehicle. Completion of this course will allow teens the ability to trouble-shoot, complete necessary routine maintenance procedures and minor repairs.

"Sooner or later teens realize there is more to driving a vehicle than sitting in the driver's seat and stopping occasionally to fill the tank with gas," Wilson stated. "I'd like to show teens, both male and female, how they can maintain their car, trouble-shoot and make minor repairs. This information will not only help keep the vehicle out of the repair shop, but save the teens money too. I want the teens to remember that keeping a vehicle in good condition is also an important safety factor."

Although for many drivers the complex maze of machinery under the hood is a mystery, for Wilson the gas engine has always been intriguing. Wilson began at an early age tinkering with gas engines. In 1979, he began doing auto work for friends out of his garage. Soon he found himself reviving the service department at Holiday Chevrolet in Whitesboro. Under his direction, the service business multiplied for the auto dealer, as did Wilson's auto business out of his garage. After a 12 hour day at Holiday Chevrolet, Wilson would come home and spend 6 more hours in his garage doing auto repairs in an attempt to keep up with the increasing demand.

In 1982 Wilson decided to leave Holiday Chevrolet and open his own business on Grand Avenue. Business continued to grow under his watchful eye. Today Wilson is owner of a 10 bay auto service center with 13 employees. He still keeps close contact with his customers and employees, taking vehicles for a test run before they are returned to the customer. And yes, to this day, Wilson still burns the midnight oil to get a vehicle ready for a customer.

With the many makes and models of vehicles out on the road today, a good mechanic

must stay abreast of the latest technology found in the most recent models. Wilson can boast of the many seminars and classes made available for mechanics which he has completed. Along with new technology such as the computer chip, comes new diagnostic equipment needed to accurately pinpoint a vehicle's problem. Although expensive, Wilson cites his customers demand for quality service as a need to obtain the necessary diagnostic equipment and the education required to be able to utilize the equipment.

Wilson's personal specialty is computerized electronic transmissions. He can be found with this complicated piece of machinery laid out in numerous pieces which Wilson

puts back as easy as a child puts together a puzzle. Other specialties include computerized ignition and emission systems.

"I would like to see more young people interested in auto mechanics," Wilson stated. "With the constant changes in technology, the automotive career is very challenging and interesting. It is an open field to any honest hard-working individual."

Registration for the automotive class will continue at NCTC Registrar's office until 4 p.m. Monday, June 3. For more information on the automotive class or other summer youth classes offered by NCTC this summer, contact the Continuing Education Department at 668-4272.



CHANGING OIL GOT YOU CONFUSED? Let me show you some trade secrets to make it easier! Kenny Wilson of Wilson Auto Service Center shows Johnathan Floyd components that can be found under a vehicle. Wilson will be instructing an automotive class for teens age 15-18 from 7-10 p.m. the week of June 3-7. Registration for the automotive class will continue at NCTC Registrar's Office until 4 p.m. Monday, June 3. For more information on the automotive class or other summer youth classes offered by NCTC this summer, contact the Continuing Education Department at 668-4272.

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NCTC announces President's, Dean's List

North Central Texas College is proud to announce the 1996 spring President's List. For students to be eligible for the President's List they must maintain a 4.0 GPA and be enrolled in 12 or more college-level hours. Included were: Michael P. Huneycutt, and Sherry M. Ramsey of Gainesville; Red J. Hughes, Stephany L. Pearson, Patrick D. Schully of Lindsay; Barbie M. Barnhill, Annette M. Bayer, Scott D. Debnam, Loretta M. Reiter, Melissa L. Trubenbach, Laura L. Vogel of Muenster; Carol L. Marmaduke of Nocona; Mary D. Kubicek, and Mitzi R. Sicking of Valley View.

North Central Texas College students who achieved an overall grade point average of 3.5-3.99 on twelve or more college credit courses during the 1996 Spring Semester have been named to the Dean's List.

Those named include: Randy B. Moseley of Forestburg; Michelle L. Deborde, Gina M. Hess, Sandy L. Hess, Michael S. Lewis, S.D. Zimmerman of Gainesville; Dalana M. Chism, Tommy J. Dankesreiter, Amy M. Fette, Jamie L. Hellman, Shelley R. Klement, Amy L. Otto, Kimberly A. Stewart of Muenster; and Jane M. Brawner of Valley View.

BSP presents the Man of La Mancha in June

Man of La Mancha-- it is a play within a play, one that seeks to inspire and uplift with its tale of Don Quixote and his quest for "The Impossible Dream". To be presented beginning June 6 at Butterfield Stage, the theater's finale brings to a close BSP's sixteenth season with imagery and musical lyrics designed to capture Quixote's indomitable

spirit. Performances of *Man of La Mancha* are scheduled for June 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, 15, 19, 20, 21, and 22 at 7:30 PM nightly. Reservations may be made by calling the box office at 665-8152, Monday through Friday from 10 am - 1 PM and 2-4 PM. Tickets are \$10.00 for adults and \$5.00 for students.

Art contest students named

Winner of the "Be A Detective" Art Contest held by the Cooke County Heritage Society and Cooke County Historical Commission in observance of Archaeology Awareness Month, were displayed at the pavilion in Leonard Park.

Winning entries included: "Best of Show"- Terri De Garmo's fourth grade class at Sacred Heart Elementary; "First Place" for the fourth grade class at Ben Franklin Elementary; "Second Place" for fourth grade, Kristi Schneider's class at Muenster Elementary; "First Place" for fifth grade to Debbie Endres' class at Sacred Heart.

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2nd Grade - (Mrs. Fuhrmann) Derek Endres, Jennifer Endres, Kelly Endres, Ryan Fuhrmann, Keith Walterscheid. (Ms. Hettler) - Michael Eckart, Katie Endres, Ryan Hennigan.

3rd Grade - (Mrs. Popp) Eric Endres, A.J. Fleitman, Tara Swirczynski, Whitney Watson. (Mrs. Scott) Russell Endres, Lana Fisher, Sean Fuhrmann, Clint Miller.

4th Grade - (Mrs. Schneider) Rachel Clark, Joseph Dangelmayr, Kyle Endres, Robyn Hermes. (Mrs. Walterscheid) Kristi McAden, Daniel Russell.

5th Grade - (Ms. Alsup) Karl Fisher, Justin Josselet, Kami Klement, Chris Rains, Tyler Walterscheid. (Mrs. Hale) Michael Endres, Megan Lippe.

"B" HONOR ROLL

1st Grade - (Mrs. Jones) Casey Bayer, Chad Endres, Jessika Hartman, Evan Koesler, Jayna Rohmer. (Mrs.

Lile) Renee Dittfurth, Chri Hennigan, Meredith Hennigan Jordan Ledbetter, Chri Morder, Lauren Shears, Emil Smith, Sarah Stoffels, Cha Tempel.

2nd Grade - (Mrs. Fuhrmann) Noah Barnhill Jenna Felderhoff, Patric Lutkenhaus, Eric Stoffels. (Ms. Hettler) Megan Dangelmayr John Farr, Brianna Fleitmar Casey McAden, Jorda Walterscheid, Dustin Wimmer Aaron Yosten.

3rd Grade - (Mrs. Popp) Torin Brook, Donal Dickerson, James Fanning Gage Gilliland, Carri Grewing, Shannon Grewing Shelbi Jollif, Stevie Klement Tiffany Rains. (Mrs. Scott) Chase Cain, Justin Currier Dustin Felderhoff, Joann Felderhoff, Laura Hellmar Candice McCrary, Erin Shears Aaron Walterscheid, Justi Wolf.

4th Grade - (Mrs. Schneider) Chelsea Felderhoff Diana Felderhoff, Bridgett Klement, Martha Knabe, Larr Males, John Sturm, Camero Walterscheid. (Mrs. Walterscheid) Dean Dangelmayr, Nathan Sicking Melinda Walterscheid.

5th Grade - (Ms. Alsup) Crystal Hacker, Layla Khali Wesley Koelzer, Cindy Tempe (Mrs. Hale) Ricky Endres Dustin Hiser.

Muenster 4-H Club names new officers

Muenster 4-H Club nominated and elected a new slate of officers during the May 14 regular meeting. They will serve during the next year, and include Yvonne Martin, president; Danny Felderhoff second vice president; Kristen Creed secretary; Dana Miller reporter; Kristen Creed council delegate; Yvonne Martin alternate delegate.

Thirteen members attended the meeting, with one adult leader. Yvonne Martin presided; and Cindy Hartmar Kimberly Hess and Dian Felderhoff led the inspiration. The club made plans for the Junior Fashion Show on Jun 13. Diana Felderhoff was the door prize. Jonathan Yosten reported the meeting.

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Blue, 6-cylinder, auto., 28,000 miles. #V16A.</p> <p>1992 Ford F250 Super Cab
Mocha, 351, 5-door, 35,000 miles. #T112B.</p> <p>1993 Mercury Grand Marquis
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Blue, 4-door, 44,000 miles. #P235.</p> <p>1993 Geo Metro
Red, 2-door, 5-speed, 38,000 miles. #S62A.</p> <p>1991 Mitsubishi Mighty Max
White, 106,000 miles. #T125A.</p> <p>1995 Mercury Tracer
Silver/blue interior, 4-door, 16,000 miles. #T50A.</p> <p>1991 Ford Mustang LX
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White, auto., 4-cylinder, 67,000 miles. #T164A.</p> <p>1992 Mercury Double GS
Blue, light hail, 42,000 miles. #T144A.</p> <p>1994 Dodge Shadow
White, auto., 2-door, 41,000 miles. #RR228.</p> <p>1989 Ford F250
351, 5-speed, regular cab. #T178A.</p> <p>1992 Ford Taurus GL
Maroon, 40,000 miles. #N237.</p> <p>1994 Ford Taurus
Mocha/red interior, 43,000 miles. #R246.</p> <p>1995 Ford Taurus GL
White, 17,000 miles. #RS196.</p> <p>1995 Ford Taurus GL
Silver, 16,000 miles. #RS201.</p> <p>1995 Ford Taurus GL
Mocha, 19,000 miles. #RS218.</p> <p>1988 Ford Taurus GL
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Brianna Ruth Fleitman was honored by her parents Paul and Susie Fleitman, with a helping of family and friends. A special all-day event was highlighted by a hamburger feast with trimmings, served throughout the day. The main table Brianna set a centerpiece of a gift in Patsy and Regi Bayer, a First Communion girl figurine.

A special chocolate cake decorated with yellow roses was made by Betty Rose Walterscheid. It carried the meaning "On this day Brianna received the Bread of Life."

Everyone enjoyed games of eyeball and horseshoes. The s enjoyed riding a 4-wheeler brought by Brianna's cousin Michael Neusch of Canton.

Guests were Brianna's uncles Paul Jr. and A.J.; Grandma Agnes Knabe; aunts, uncles and cousins, Ray and Cathy Fleitman and Barry, an and Justin; Clara and Martin Knabe; Jackie and Nicky, Karen and Debra; Alvin Knabe, Tina, Tara Russell; Michael Neusch of Canton; Gene and Linda and Jeff, Jeremy, and Lisa, hua, Josiah, Gene Robert, Benjamin; James and Ira Neusch; Lou Ann and Seiger; Jason and Lonnie; friends Dorothy Wilson, Bob Reid; Butch and Glenda and Josh; Rosemary Neusreiter.

Unable to attend but sending love and greetings were Grandpa Lawrence Knabe Sr., Saint Jo Nursing Center; Mother Valerie Knabe and son of Forney; James and Anna Fleitman of Canada; Rocky Fleitman; Robert, Linda, Rex, Wade and Nettie Fleitman and Patsy and Regi Bayer.

For the Mass on Sunday, April 21, Brianna wore her First Communion veil and a wrist watch passed down from her grandmother Knabe. She presented a statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary, a gift signified for her by her late grandmother Fleitman.

DEREK JAMES ENDRES

Derek James Endres, son of Bob and Kenya Endres was honored at a big family gathering on his First Communion Day, April 21, with grandparents, godparents, uncles, aunts and cousins gathered at the 10:30 a.m. Mass, and spending the rest of the day.

Derek's Aunt Linda prepared a noon meal in the home of his maternal grandmother, Cathy Endres, highlighted by fried chicken, barbecued sket and wonderful fixins. Betty Rose Walterscheid made the special cake, decorated with a little boy First Communion figurine. The white jacket worn by Derek was made by Dorothy and was first worn by his big brother.

Guests included the grandparents, Greg and Shirley and children Kathlin and Jeff of Corinth; Linda and Bob Lutkenhaus and children Crystal, Jason, Brandi and Remy; Corey Knabe; the grandparents Ken and Bobbie and Dorothy Endres; aunt and uncle Kyla and Steve and children

Stephanie and Jordan; Aunt Shirley Endres and children Allison, Brad and Chad (Uncle Jim and Delana were in Abilene for the academic meet); and Derek's parents Bob and Kenya Endres and Mindy, Mitch and Kyle.

Aunt and uncle, Donna and Danny Schmitt of Prosser, Washington phoned their good wishes.

HAYLEE HESS

Haylee Hess was a member of the First Communion class of 1996 in Sacred Heart Parish when 46 little second graders received First Eucharist during the 10:30 a.m. Mass. She was honored by her parents, Brent and Mary Hess, with a family gathering and noon meal at The Center Restaurant.

Guests included Haylee's grandparents Emma Lou Hess, and Gene and Elsie Hoedebeck; her godparents Joe and Shellie Hoedebeck; her parents and siblings Ashley, Kristen, Andrea and Clayton Hess; and visiting relatives, Truth and Edward Hoedebeck.

Many pictures were made while they were all together; and gifts were opened and displayed.

HANNAH HESS

Hannah Hess was honored by her parents, Doyle and Debbie Hess, on her First Holy Communion Day, when they entertained in their home serving a smoked turkey dinner and "lots of other goodies" said the honoree.

Attending the Mass in Sacred Heart Church at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, April 21 and gathering for the noon meal in the Hess home were the grandparents, Kate Wilson, and Gary and Caroline Hess; the godmother Penni Haverkamp and daughter Olivia; Mary and Gary Endres and family; Dana Wimmer and Peyton; and special friends Irma and Ivan Koelzer; joining Hannah's family: mom, dad, brothers Aaron and Noah and sister Leah.

Hannah led the prayer before dinner. She wore the same First Communion dress that her mother wore 33 years before. It was made by Susie Hoening. Her veil was made by Mrs. Brent Hess.

JON ROBERT AMBROSE

Jon Robert Ambrose, a member of the Sacred Heart Parish First Communion class of 1996, was honored on the day he received First Eucharist, by his parents, Bob and Yvonne Ambrose. A reception was held in their home after the 10:30 a.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church. Gifts were opened and displayed.

Guests at the reception included Carrie and Julian Walterscheid, aunt and uncle; Dianne and Amber Bedolla, aunt and cousin; Monica and Kody, Kirk and Kyle Haverkamp, aunt and cousins; Josephine and Arnold Schilling, grandparents; Kody Dill, a friend; Jennifer and Duncan Campbell, Jon's sister and brother.

The Ambrose family joined three other First Communicants and their families, Mark Gehrig, Clint Stoffels and Adam Dangelmayr for dinner at the home of James and Cindy Gehrig. The table was decorated in a religious theme, and with

antique cross candleholders. The special cake was decorated with a cross.

Jon's Schilling grandparents presented him with a special family bible for his family tree.

JOELLE RUTH FUHRMANN

Joelle Ruth Fuhrmann, daughter of Francis and Cathie Fuhrmann, was the center of attention at a celebration in her honor on her First Communion Day, April 21.

Family members and friends were together at Mass in Sacred Heart Church at 10:30 a.m.; again for the dinner at noon at her home; and spending time for reuniting and reminiscing all day.

Her First Communion special fudge cream cake was an original design by Roger Dieter. It was placed on a lace tablecloth, decorated with pink, and held flowers to match the cake.

A special prayer was given by Joelle's cousin, Rafe Wright, who is a seminarian in Dallas. Telephoned wishes came from her sister Shannon in Yuba City, California, who was unable to attend. Grandmother and namesake, Ruth Smith presented Joelle Ruth with a handmade mother-of-pearl rosary.

Guests included Christopher Smith, Joelle's parents Francis and Cathie, brother Robert, Chloe; Joseph and Michelle Christian; Gene Simmons; Grandmother Ruth Smith; Godmother Donna Fuhrmann and her fiancé, Rick Walterscheid; and a friend Kaylee Price.

TERESA M. GREATHOUSE

Bob and Jeanne Greathouse honored their daughter, Teresa on her First Communion Day, April 21, when she was one of the group of 46 children in Sacred Heart Parish who received First Eucharist during the 10:30 a.m. Mass.

Gathering in their home for dinner about noon were guests, Sister Genevieve McConnell; Mrs. Michelle Knauf; Tanya and Kristen Knauf; Teresa's godmother Carmen Volcansek, and a cousin Rebecca Volcansek; grandparents Bob and Carmen Greathouse and Joe Pasqua; an aunt Jo Bedowitz; and friends Maria, Miriam, and Roxanne Lozano.

Flowers and candles decorated the dinner table. A first Communion cake, decorated with a Precious Moments figurine of a bible, cross and kneeling little girl, was the centerpiece.

ADAM DANGELMAYR

Adam Dangelmayr, son of Joe and Pam Dangelmayr shared his First Communion family celebration day with other first communicants, his cousins Mark Gehrig, at Sacred Heart, and Clint Stoffels; also with Jon Ambrose at Sacred Heart. Clint received his First Communion at St. Mary's Church in Gainesville at the 8:30 a.m. Mass.

The families gathered at the home of Cindy and Jim Gehrig at 1:00 p.m. and were served a bountiful dinner of fried chicken and a variety of side dishes. The table centerpiece for the cake table was a loaf of homemade bread and purple grapes. A white First Communion cake trimmed in blue was made by Pam Dangelmayr. It held First Communion boy figurines and lettering of congratulations to the honorees.

Pictures were made; gifts and religious keepsakes were displayed.

Guests included parents of the honoree, Adam's brother Glen and two sisters Kelly and Debra; Grandpa Herman Stoffels; godparents Chuck and June Bartush and family; Aunt Donna and Uncle Rex Simmons and family; Aunt Janel, Connie and Sally Stoffels; Uncle Chris and Aunt Jana Stoffels and family; Uncle Craig, Aunt Connie Stoffels and family; Uncle Mark Stoffels and Jim and Cindy Gehrig and family; Daryl Moody, Josh McCoy and Uncle Bill and Aunt Charlotte Dangelmayr. Unable to attend was Grandma Alma Stoffels.

During the First Communion Mass, Adam presented the First Reading. His religion teacher who prepared the class for the Sacraments of Reconciliation and First Eucharist is Sister Genevieve McConnell OSB. His second grade classroom teacher is Mrs. Michele Knauf.

MICHAEL JAMES ECKART DIANA MARIE KNABE AARON YOSTEN DEBRA ANN YOSTEN

Four cousins, Michael James Eckart, Diana Marie Knabe, Aaron Yosten and Debra Ann Yosten shared honors on their First Communion Day, April 21, at a wonderful family gathering held in the home of James and Sue Yosten.

Michael is the son of Jerry and Gerri Eckart; Diana is the daughter of Duane and Mary Lin Knabe; Aaron is the son of Ronny Yosten and Susanne Yosten; Debra Yosten is the daughter of James and Susan Yosten.

A bountiful buffet meal was served about 1:00 p.m. when guests arrived following attendance at the 10:30 a.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church. The meal offered fried chicken, barbecue and elegant "fixins."

The special cake, made by Betty Rose Walterscheid, was a gift from Mary Ann and Alfons Koelzer. Each of the four honorees received a little Bible decoration as a memento. Decorations on the cake included a chalice and host and names of the four cousins.

Michael's special guests were his brother and baptismal sponsor, Kelly Colwell, his godmother and aunt Dolores Hofbauer; also Dale Hofbauer, Aggie and Ben Hesse, Don Eckart, Mary, Alfons, Barbara and Carol Koelzer.

An extra bonus for the happy day was holding it in Sue and James Yosten's home, which had been the Eckart family home, so there were lots of memories of Michael's grandparents James and Angeline Eckart.

Diana Knabe's First Communion dress was made by her great-grandma, Gertie Voth, adding to her special joy and memories. Diana's special guests were her great-grandparents, Ben and Gertie Voth; grandparents Alfons and Mary Ann Koelzer, and Harold and Bertha Knabe; uncles, aunts and cousins Barbara, Carol and Max Koelzer; James, Susan, Nicholas, Jonathan, Kristin and Debra Yosten; Reneta and Jessica Knabe; Jerry, Gerri, Michael and Christina Eckart; great-uncles and aunts Don Eckart, Dale and Delores Hofbauer, Ben and Aggie Hesse. Also Frances Yosten; Steve and Janice Yosten; Mark and Danette Yosten; Jerry, Kenny and Chris Yosten.

Aaron Yosten's special guests were his grandmother Frances Yosten, his father Ronny Yosten and his brothers Matthew and Andrew; uncles, aunts and cousins Jerry, Kenny and Chris Yosten; Steve and Janice Yosten; Joe and Michele Yosten and children Natalie and Whitney; Mark and Danette Yosten and Adam; James, Susan, Nicholas, Jonathan, Kristin and Debra Yosten; and friends Mr. and Mrs. Alfons Koelzer and Barbara, Carol and Max Koelzer; Mary and Duane Knabe and Diana and Amanda; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Voth; Gerri and Jerry Eckart; Michael and Christina Eckart; Kelly Colwell; Aggie and Ben Hesse; Dale and Delores Hofbauer; Don Eckart; Bertha and Harold Knabe; Reneta and Jessica Knabe.

Debra Yosten's special delight was having a wonderful family reunion in her home with great-grandparents, grandparents, uncles, aunts, cousins and friends together for a whole day. They celebrated in the Eckart family home, so there were lots of memories of beloved great-grandparents, James and Angeline Eckart. Debra's special guests were her other great-grandparents the Ben Voths; her grandparents (and godparents) the Alfons Koelzers; and Frances Yosten; Barbara, Carol, and Max Koelzer; Jerry, Kenny, and Chris Yosten; Ronny Yosten and sons; Steve and Janice Yosten; the Duane Knabe family; the Harold Knabes; Reneta and Jessica Knabe; the Jerry Eckart Family; the Ben Hesses; the Dale Hofbauers; Don Eckart; the Joe Yosten family; and Debra's Mom, Dad and brothers and sister: Susan, James, Nicholas, Jonathan, and Kristen.

Jacqueline Flusche, daughter of Phillip and Brenda Flusche was the center of attention on her First Communion Day, when grandparents, godparents, friends and family attended Mass together, were dinner guests at noon, hosted by her parents, and spent an afternoon reuniting and reminiscing. The table centerpiece was a white and blue decorated cake in a cross shape. Guests included Jacqueline's grandparents, Martin and Nancy Krahl of Valley View and James and Sally Flusche, of Decatur; Edward and Elaine (godmother) Schad and family of Valley View; Evelyn and Jerry Sicking of Muenster; and the parents Phillip and Brenda and children Nicholas and Adria.

Unable to attend were Regina Flusche, great-grandmother, and Darwin Sicking (godfather) and his wife Julianne and their daughter Danielle Sicking.

TRAVIS FELDERHOFF

Travis Felderhoff, son of Tim and Ramona Felderhoff, and his cousin Ryan Fuhrmann, son of Ron and Patty Fuhrmann, celebrated their First Communion Day together, at a family reunion and dinner in the Fuhrmann home after the 10:30 a.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church on April 21. The First Communion cake for Travis was made by Betty Rose Walterscheid. It carried the inscription "God Bless Travis on his First Communion Day." Picture taking, opening gifts, great fun hiking to the creek, playing basketball and croquet added to the happy reuniting. Guests included grandparents Ray and Peggy Walterscheid and Frank and Eleanor Felderhoff; godparents Vicki Eldridge and Terry Felderhoff; uncles, aunts and cousins Glenn, Jean, Melinda,

and Collin Walterscheid; Mel, April, Amber and Cole Walterscheid; Mark, Carol, Rebecca and Blake Grewing; Lloyd Walterscheid; Ron, Patty, Hollie, Sean and Ryan Fuhrmann; Mark, Terry and Eric Felderhoff; Kristi and Taylor Felderhoff; Brian Knabe; and Travis' parents, brother and sisters Tim, Ramona, Kelly, Lisa and Derek Felderhoff.

JACE LEE KOELZER

Jace Lee Koelzer, daughter of Jim and Carol Koelzer, was a member of the 46 little second graders who received First Eucharist in Sacred Heart Church on April 21 during the 10:30 a.m. Mass.

A dinner in her honor was held at noon at The Center Restaurant. The table centerpiece was a decorated First Communion cake made by Betty Rose Walterscheid with a kneeling little girl figurine before an altar.

Guests were Great-Grandmother Reiter; Grandma Bea Koelzer; Aunt Molly Sicking; grandparents Doris and Henry Grewing, Jr.; Janet Voth and Terrell; Kathy and Chuck Cheaney; Kay Grewing; Troy and Gary Grewing; and Jace's family: Smoke, Carol, Wesley, Demi and Dalton Koelzer. Unable to attend, but sending their love and wishes were Great-Grandma Mary Grewing; Terry Grewing and Danny Gilbreath; Grandpa Earl Koelzer, Sr.

PATRICK LUTKENHAUS

Patrick William Lutkenhaus, son of Leo and Peggy Lutkenhaus, received the sacrament of Holy Eucharist on April 21, 1996, at Sacred Heart Church. He was one of 46 children receiving Holy Communion for the first time. Patrick wore the white jacket, made by Grandma Lutkenhaus which was worn by most of the Lutkenhaus Grandsons.

Following the Mass, a dinner, honoring Patrick, was held in the home of his Grandparents, Damond and Evelyn Fuhrmann. A lamb-shaped cake, baked and decorated by Grandma Fuhrmann, graced the main table as a centerpiece. Another cake, decorated with a chalice and "God Bless Patrick" was baked and decorated by his mom. After dinner, Patrick opened and displayed his gifts.

A special guest at Mass and dinner was Patrick's Great-Grandmother, Pauline Block. Other guests included Gus and Armella Lutkenhaus; Damond and Evelyn Fuhrmann; Dennis and Carolyn Lutkenhaus, Mark and Kevin; Ben Jr. and Carol Fleitman, Mark and Matthew; Gene Block; LuElla Fuhrmann; and Peggy Lutkenhaus, Kristie and Pamela.

Patrick's dad, Leo, was unable to attend due to illness.

Country Tidings

by Ruth Smith

Mark and Jalise Middleton of Arlington are proud to announce the birth of a son on May 17, 1996. He has been named Mark Tristin. He has an older sister Macy. The proud grandparents are Brenda and Ross Sutton and great-grandmother Delia Sutton of Prairie Point.

Mrs. Odessa Berry returned home Wednesday after having hip surgery in Denton. She is doing fine and feeling much better. Marilyn and Jerry McKown of Valley View visited the Berrys Monday.

Guests of Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde have been Lloyd and Eline Keith Sunday afternoon and Rev. Marshall Stewart Monday afternoon.

Bobby Dwaine and Jennifer Balthrop and daughter Sari of Gainesville visited Mrs. Gladys Balthrop Sunday. Renea and Randy Balthrop and Dwayne Balthrop of Myra also visited Mrs. Gladys Balthrop Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Greanead of Cleburne spent the holiday weekend with their daughter Mrs. Jennifer Stapleton and daughter Shadi and sister Mrs. Juanita Greanead. They all attended graduation exercises held at the Forestburg Community Center of which Shadi was a member.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson and Joe Phillips attended the Order of Eastern Star meeting at Saint Jo Friday night. Other guests of the Jacksons during the holiday weekend were Larry Dill on Sunday and Joe Phillips.

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Sports

Cooke County athletic trainer workshop June 10-13

Lisa Hamric-Dry will be offering a student athletic trainers workshop at Sacred Heart High School June 10-13, 8:30-11:30 a.m. The fee is \$75, which includes all needed materials. The workshop will consist of teaching students the prevention, recognition and treatment of athletic injuries, with taping labs included.

Lisa Hamric is a licensed athletic trainer, LAT, ATC, and head athletic trainer at Nolan High School in Fort Worth. If you are interested in attending call Lisa at 817-847-0289 or mail entry fee to Lisa Dry, 7429 Farm Field Ct., Ft. Worth, TX 76137, or call Jon LeBrasseur at 759-4538.

Boating safety initiative update

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department made an impressive splash with its boating safety initiative "Don't Be a Pain in The Boat" as over 24,000 contacts with people on the water were made by game wardens in the two weeks prior to the Memorial Day weekend.

Several incidents worth mentioning from recent boating safety saturation patrols.

While setting up for a live remote telecast about boating safety saturation patrols on Lake Belton, a TV crew interviewed an intoxicated person and his family about water safety and the enforcement efforts of game wardens this summer. The family members admitted not having the required number of life jackets. Following the interview, the family of seven got back in their boat and headed out on the lake, where they were met by a game warden patrol boat heading back to the dock. The wardens checked the boat for compliance and arrested the operator for BWI. Some people just don't get it.

As wardens were making a boat check, an angler hooked a two-pound catfish with a snake attached to it. Another angler onboard attempted to remove the snake from the fish with a baseball bat and in the process hit the fish. The swing ended up impaling the catfish's dorsal fin into the chest of the angler. Wardens assisted in getting the angler to a hospital.

A man attempting to launch a personal watercraft at Lake Phantom Hill allowed his pickup truck to get away, which sunk beyond the boat ramp. Divers located the vehicle, plus four others -- the other vehicles had been reported stolen as fan back as 1990.

Fishing Report

Ray Roberts: Water clear; normal level; 70 degrees; black bass are good on minnows, spinners and worms, crappie are good on small minnows and red and white jigs fished around brush and heavy cover; catfish are good on minnows, liver and prepared baits.

Texoma: Water fairly clear; lake level 616.66; 68 degrees; black bass are good on spinners, Rat-L-Traps and buzz baits fished early and on lizards and worms fished later on; striped and white bass are very good on live shiners and shad and on Cocahoe Minnows and glow Sassy Shad fished in 15 to 35 feet of water; crappie are good on minnows and red and purple head jigs fished in 10 to 20 feet of water near the Hagerman Refuge and Willis Bridge; catfish are good on ghost minnows, shrimp, stink bait, frozen shad, and shad sides fished at Lee's Highport Marina, the lighthouse and in 15 to 20 feet of water in other coves.



MULE JUMPING was a featured competition at Saint Jo's Pioneer Day's celebration last Saturday. Photo by Dave Fette

Beware of dreaded Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever

by Janie Hartman

Rocky Mountain spotted fever is a serious disease that is transmitted by infective ticks. The initial symptoms are flu-like and may include high fever, headache, chills and muscle cramps. A rash often appears, sometimes spreading rapidly over the entire body. Prompt medical attention is extremely important because the fever can be fatal if treatment is delayed.

In Texas, several species of ticks, including Lone Star ticks, American dog ticks and brown dog ticks can carry spotted fever organisms (rickettsia). Hungry ticks usually position themselves on grass or bushes and wait for a host to pass by. Ordinarily infection takes place when disease-causing rickettsia are inoculated into the skin via the bite of a feeding tick. Quick removal of

ticks is important, because they often must be attached several hours before there is disease transmission.

People who remove ticks from pets can also become infected if they crush ticks between their fingers. So whenever ticks are handled, wash hands immediately.

To remove an attached tick - use a tweezers to grasp the tick at the surface of the skin. If tweezers are not available, use a tissue of paper towel to protect your fingers. With a steady motion, pull the tick straight out. Do not twist or jerk the tick as this may cause the mouth parts to remain in the skin.

After removing the tick, disinfect the bite site and wash hands with soap and water.

Ticks can be tested to determine if they carry fever organisms. For more information call 512-458-7228.

Jaycee bus trip planned to watch Rangers, Twins

The Muenster Jaycees are sponsoring a trip to The Ballpark in Arlington on Saturday, June 1 to see the Rangers take on the Minnesota Twins.

The bus will be leaving the parking lot of MISD football field at 4:00 p.m. sharp, to allow time to look over the new stadium or shop in its stores before the game. The cost is \$25 per ticket which includes bus ride and home run porch seating.

Bring anything you would like to eat or drink on the bus (no Styrofoam coolers will be allowed on the bus). No can glass objects, or alcohol beverages may be brought in the ballpark. No one under 21 may purchase or consume alcoholic beverages in The Ballpark. Any coolers must fit under seats (16x16 or smaller).

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Write On

by Janie Hartman

How big???

If you caught a large bass, but have no way to record its size, here's a quick way to estimate the weight within a few ounces.

Measure the fish's length and girth. Then here's the equation: the weight equals the length times the girth squared, divided by 800. This holds true for all bass.

Bass fishing

One of the best baits for bass hanging out near weeds is an imitation frog. Cast these soft plastic lures close to or on top of the weeds, then skitter them back with short hops and twitches interrupted with pauses.

Scientists have found that a bass' eye receives 5 times more light than a human eye, allowing the bass to see better in less light and at greater distances.

Since the bass' eyes are on the sides of its head, they have a wide range of sight, but do suffer a little split vision.

To the rear of the fish, there is a definite blind spot where neither eye can see. This is why you catch more fish by bringing the lure to the fish rather than bringing it up from behind.

If your car hits a deer

If you have the misfortune to hit a deer with your automobile, here's what you should do:

- 1 - Notify the nearest authority,

sheriff, highway patrol, game warden.

2 - Do not remove the animal from the scene.

3 - Do not kill the deer because you feel sorry for it.

4 - Make no attempt to dress the deer if it is dead.

5 - Get the names of witnesses and check with your insurance company regarding coverage.

The hunters

To keep from getting lost: One of the surest ways to avoid getting lost in strange country is to look back often as you enter new areas. When you see when you look back is where you will see coming back the same way. This is one of the original tricks of experienced woodsmen.

How much did the deer weigh? You can make a fairly accurate estimate of a deer's live weight by adding one pound for each 3 pounds of field-dressed weight. To estimate edible meat in a well-handled carcass, subtract one pound for each four pounds of field-dressed weight.

Quick notes

The size and number of points a deer's antlers are the result of nutrition - not age.

Birds have an amazing ability to withstand winter weather. Many like pheasants, can go ten days without food and show no effects.

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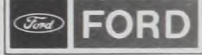
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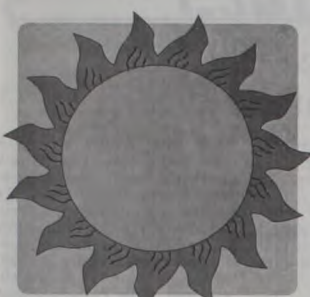
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The purpose of the meeting is to allow landowners of property abutting the improvements an opportunity to discuss and provide input on how much special benefits the improvements may put on their land. The city encourages these landowners to participate in this discussion and to make their views known at this public meeting. Landowners unable to attend may submit their views and proposals to the City Administrator's Office during regular office hours. Handicapped individuals who wish to attend a meeting should contact Micallee Matson, City Secretary, at 17-759-2236 to arrange for assistance. 517-3

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The petition of Tim Van Tran and Ling Hui Tran, Petitioners, as filed in the said Court of Cooke County, Texas, on the 22nd day of May, 1996, against Lee Vera Osbaldo, Respondent, numbered 96-254 and entitled "In the interest of Eric Dan Tran, a child." The suit requests termination of the parent-child relationship. The date and place of birth of the child who is subject of the suit: May 10, 1996; Gainesville, Texas.
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Issued and given under my hand and Seal of said Court at Gainesville, Texas, this 22nd day of May, A.D., 1996.
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Country wheat harvest in full swing

Combines are kicking up the dust all over the country side, as area farmers get this seasons wheat harvest going full blast.

The wheat crop in Texas, some which was used for livestock grazing, is a "bust," according to economist, adding to the statewide economic impact of the record-setting drought in the state, which could be more than \$6.5 billion.

Local wheat crops are threshing out better than most farmers expected. Some fields were baled earlier and several were destroyed by hail, but the fields that made it to harvest are making anywhere between

15 to 45 bushels per acre, "but the good are few and far between," commented Ronnie Felderhoff of Muenster Milling Company. "The wheat that's left for harvest has been average or good, testing 57 to 60."

Local prices are constantly changing, flexing up and down 10 cents here or there, but in the long run, have dropped. Prices have declined over \$1 per bushel since the beginning of harvest, from nearly \$7 to now less than \$6.

"It's a wild market, and will be this way until the end of the summer," Felderhoff concluded.

Drought has potential to be worst natural disaster to hit Texas this century

Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said that the drought Texas is experiencing has the economic potential to be the worst natural disaster to hit the state in the 20th century.

"Texas is in the grips of a serious drought," Perry said. "Some analysts are already predicting this drought will extend well into 1998 and 1999, which would have a far reaching effect not only on Texas agriculture but also the economic outlook of the entire state."

With a projected \$2.4 billion in loss in crop and livestock production, Texas could face a 16 percent drop in agricultural sales Perry said. Most of the state is experiencing extreme dry conditions.

Since Jan. 1, the Dallas-Fort Worth region is 50 percent below normal rainfall, while

Houston is 68 percent and Lubbock 85 percent below normal.

Drought aid now available

TDA's Linked Deposit Loan Program: Low-interest loans of up to \$250,000 will be provided to producers who need to resume crop or livestock production after a natural disaster. For more information on the loan program, call the TDA Austin office at (512) 475-1619.

TDA's Hay Hotline: 1-800-687-7564. The hotline connects hay buyers with hay sellers throughout the state and nation.

Federal Emergency Feed Programs: In Texas, 196 counties have been approved to receive emergency feed assistance. For more information on the programs, producers should contact their local county Consolidated Farm Service Agency office.

Perry urges banking flexibility during drought

Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry today urged federal bank regulators to use common sense in working with Texas farmers and ranchers impacted by the current drought. Hoping to avert a replay of the banking crisis of the 1980s, Perry said

that local banks should be provided greater flexibility in working with agricultural producers. Such flexibility would permit Texas farmers and ranchers the opportunity to pay off their debts over a longer period of time, while keeping them a productive segment of the Texas economy.

"Although Mother Nature could care less about banking regulations, current federal rules could easily drag our producers into severe economic hardship," Perry said. "And our farmers and ranchers are hit hard, it's a hit that will be felt across all economic sectors."

Since agriculture is a capital intensive business, Perry is calling for a special classification for delinquent agricultural loans to give producers longer time to repay their debt. By reclassifying these loans in a special category, banks would not have to increase their reserve for loan losses.

"Our local banks should be allowed to work with their agricultural neighbors," Perry said. "All we're asking the federal government to do is show some flexibility and basic common sense."

United States free of Mad Cow Disease

While British beef producers have been rocked by the BSE (Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy), U.S. consumers can take comfort in the fact that BSE is nonexistent here.

Several facts need to be kept in perspective. (1) There have been no British beef imports since 1985. BSE is not present in the U.S. and strict enforcement measures to

prevent its entry have been in effect since 1989. (2) There's no proven link between BSE in cattle and any disease in humans. (3) Scientific evidence indicates that beef and milk do not present a risk to people. (4) Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease occurs only in one in a million people, and among vegetarians and meat eaters alike, including nations where BSE has never been isolated.

Leonard Hartman nominated as Cooke County Farm Bureau Pioneer

The Texas Farm Bureau will soon honor its fifth annual group of the organization's pioneers. The idea is to recognize the people who have built the organization over a lifetime of service. Cooke County Farm Bureau has nominated Leonard Hartman for the Pioneer Award.

Leonard has been engaged in farming from early childhood, working on his father's farm near Muenster. He now lives on the "home place" and still

works the land with his sons. Hartman was president of the Cooke County Farm Bureau for numerous years, serving on several commodity boards and state committees. He still is an active member and is on the board of directors.

A volunteer leader will be named in each of the Texas Farm Bureau's 14 districts, along with a pioneering member of the TFB staff. The criteria for winning the award include building Farm Bureau membership, services, or

programs and service to the agricultural industry. County Presidents will vote on District winners at meetings this Fall.

All 14 TFB Pioneer Award Winners will be recognized at the TFB State Convention in San Antonio in December.

Thornberry urges agency to include Texas in program

In a letter recently to the Farm Service Agency, U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry (TX-13) urged that Texas be included in a pilot program that would provide a new form of insurance, called Crop Revenue Coverage (CRC), to farmers in the state.

The CRC pilot program would provide agricultural producers with coverage based on the amount of revenue, unlike the Multiple-peril Insurance Program, which provides coverage based on the amount of production. Coverage would be provided to protect against lost revenue caused by low price, low yield,

or any combination of the two. According to Thornberry, pilot projects for CRC have already been approved this year for corn and soybeans in Iowa and Nebraska.

"From what I've heard, CRC has been fairly well-received in the states where pilot programs have been so far," he said. "This doesn't necessarily mean that what works elsewhere is going to work here in Texas, but at a time when the drought is making farmers' lives so difficult, it's probably not a bad idea to try something that could possibly make their lives easier."

County Agent's Report by Craig Rosenbaum

IRRIGATION SYSTEMS FOR LANDSCAPES

There are two types of irrigation systems for use in landscapes - sprinkler irrigation and drip irrigation. Using a combination of these systems in watering landscapes can be the most efficient method to meet water requirements.

The goal of an irrigation system is to give the plants a sufficient amount of water without waste. In addition, by zoning the irrigation system, higher water requirement plantings can be watered separately from lower water requirement areas.

Sprinkler irrigation is the most commonly used method of watering. The two kinds of sprinkler irrigation systems are the hose-end sprinkler and the permanent underground system with raised sprinkler heads.

The differences in these two sprinkler systems are in the cost, convenience and efficiency. Permanent, sprinkler systems are much more expensive than hose-end sprinklers. Yet the permanent system is much more convenient and can be much more efficient in applying the water.

The major advantage for sprinkler irrigation is in lawn watering. A sprinkler system, hose-end or permanent, is the most widely accepted way to water a turfgrass area.

However, there are some drawbacks to sprinkler irrigation. First, sprinklers wet the plants, as well as the soil. Water which remains on a plant through the night increases disease susceptibility. Therefore, sprinkler irrigation should be used early in the day to allow time for the plant leaf surface to dry before nightfall.

Another disadvantage of sprinkler irrigation occurs on windy days like we have had so many of recently. Watering in as little as a five mile per hour wind will distribute the water unevenly over the soil surface and cause a great deal of evaporation. However, we've had 20 to 30 mile per hour winds.

Perhaps the most efficient way to water the home landscape is with a properly designed and well maintained drip irrigation system. Drip

irrigation slowly applies water to soil. Water flows under low pressure through emitters laid alongside the plants.

Water applied by drip irrigation has little chance of waste through evaporation or runoff. The water is applied directly to the plant's root zone. This also eliminates waste from applying water to unplanted or weedy areas.

Overall irrigation requirements will vary according to plant species, soil type, rainfall, and temperature. Established, well-adapted plants require less frequent watering than newly planted trees and shrubs. A minimum length of time to operate a drip irrigation system is three hours. However, it may take six to twelve hours to thoroughly wet the root zone of an established large shrub or small tree.

Covering the drip system with mulch is often recommended to hide the drip tubing from view and add to the life expectancy of the system. Many garden centers sell drip irrigation systems and replacement parts as well as tips on installation of the systems.

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