

City Council hosts master plan meeting

by Daryl Ferber
What will Muenster be in 2030? Which picture will we see? Empty stores on Main Street; houses vacant, in poor repair; an overall rundown appearance everywhere - OR - a large city hall complex housing offices, police and fire departments; many German decor businesses; a nice retirement village for senior citizens; a busy library on Elm Street; beautiful homes, with more under construction; a nearby lake with recreation facilities; a large ball field and easy traffic on Main Street.

A public forum was held June 25 to discuss ideas for the City Council to consider in their planning meeting to be the following Friday and Saturday.

Master Plan is needed to make sure Muenster will paint a good picture in the future. "We can't be Rip Van Winkle, sleeping through the years and expect to wake up to something beautiful, so we

need a plan," explained Steve Broyles, city administrator. Mayor Weinzapfel said the objective of the meeting was to give citizens a chance to express their desires for the city in the future and then asked each person in attendance for their thoughts.

Peggy Growing wants to keep the German pride and theme; encourage tourism which brings in business; keep the strong home-town feeling, and expressed appreciation to the council for this opportunity to speak out.

Some upper-class apartments where newcomers can rent until they get settled was a suggestion by John Pollard. He also felt the sales tax is the way to raise more funds - not higher property taxes, which is a burden on land owners. "Why aren't old signs for dead businesses not taken down on Highway 82?" he asked.

Street Commissioner John Pagel's priority is improving streets, so money will need to be budgeted, as cost is high. The last street work cost \$61,000.

Stan Endres agreed that streets need to be kept in good repair. He suggested the city embark on a selling campaign to annex more areas, offering incentives like city sewer and water. The quality of life is important, he stressed.

Fire Chief Herbie Knabe would also like to see city boundaries expanded, but his main concern is the crowded conditions in City Hall. Something needs to be done in the near future. The fire department is desperate for more space as equipment is being added to keep up with the demands. It could be a separate department or a whole new complex housing all three departments - city offices, police, and fire departments.

Cleaning up junky and old building areas brought several comments. How much can the city do? Do people want privacy or clean areas? Do we let people go their own way or do what's best for all in general? Knabe explained his hands are tied concerning his pile of tires right now. Because of the new state laws he has to comply with, the tires are supposed to be picked up by contracted companies, which, at present are in financial trouble and not operating.

Pat Stelzer made interesting comments about the high percentage of senior citizens living in Muenster and said it will grow as more retirees are returning. Robert Weinzapfel spoke up "We need to find some way to encourage more young people to stay in town." Stelzer continued with the thought of needing a retirement village; that health, safety and recreation are high priorities for a good city. He also

reported on the status of the lake project. Eight members of the Natural Resource Council were here recently observing the lake area and all agreed "this will be a beautiful lake." There are only two parcels of land left to acquire and those are in the process now. Citizen input will be needed for the development of the 20 acres reserved for the park area.

"I'm here by choice," said Tom Valliere. Muenster has a lot to offer - family ties, good educational facilities, quality of life, feeling of security - let's hang on to it." He expressed surprise at the small attendance at this forum.

David Fette wants to see the necessary plan developed as well as the way to pay for it all without raising taxes. Sewer water and trash are all problems needing to be addressed. "We must watch for opportunities to cooperate with outside areas," he added.

Others in attendance expanded on ideas being suggested. Questions were raised as to why more citizens aren't attending council meetings and this special meeting, to keep knowledgeable about the city, instead of listening to the gossip on the streets. Persons can speak to the council members about problems and can be put on the agenda to appear at the meetings, which are open to the public. The meetings are held the first Monday of each month and should be better attended to keep informed. All citizens need to be active and involved to make things work. "Let's promote community spirit" was a main thread of thought through the whole meeting.

Mayor Weinzapfel summarized the evening's discussions, thanking those who came and stated "We'll always try to do what's best for the city."

Sacred Heart hosts Homecoming July 7

The major fund-raiser for Sacred Heart Parish is scheduled for Sunday, July 7. Sponsors and chairman appealed for the whole parish to participate, suggesting making the dinner a family gathering, with "good food", "no cooking", and "no dishes to wash" as special high points.

Needed for the dinner are plates and cups. Also needed are plates for the Cake Walk. The Community Center kitchen has been used for new potatoes, squash, onions and eggs, brought after 5 p.m. on Friday July 5. Calls may be made to Virgilla Herr

759-4146 or Carrie Walterscheid 759-4246.

The Sweet Shoppe, always a popular booth need donated baked items, cakes, pies, breads, cookies, etc. "Your Specialty" will be appreciated. Call Charlotte Klement, 759-4222 for more information.

A silent auction starts at noon, and continues through the day. Featured items will include arts and crafts and many smaller treasures.

Items for either the silent or live auctions may be indicated to solicitors or the business office at 759-2511, ext. 24.

Blood Drive yields 65 pints

A blood drive sponsored by Muenster Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and Texoma Regional collected 65 pints of blood. Of that number 55 units were placement units for Fred Oesler.

The Auxiliary is appreciative of all who donated blood and

acknowledges Charles Wimmer and the Muenster Knights of Columbus for the use of the KC Hall.

The next blood drive scheduled by Texoma Regional and the MMH Auxiliary is for Tuesday, Sept. 27 from noon to 8 p.m. at the KC Hall.

Arlington company rebuilds MISD track

by Steve Cooper
MISD Superintendent MISD has recently begun work on its track. The track as built approximately 18 years ago and has served the community well during its life span. Cost estimates for redoing the track were approximately \$100,000. Anytime construction is in progress, there will always be a contingency for unforeseen occurrences. MISD has that planned for also. All construction expense is provided for by fund balance. Track costs are high because of the expense of subgrade preparation which will be lime stabilized, the cost of asphalt surfacing, and finally the latex topping surface. Track Masters, from Arlington, is the contractor for the job. The track is scheduled for completion by August, depending on weather conditions.

enrollment). I mentioned in a prior article about the Cooke County Appraisal District's recent mail out of preliminary property values and tax rate estimates for 1996-'97. At that time I indicated that these mail outs were incorrect from a tax rate standpoint as some estimates were up around \$1.40. The Appraisal District mails these out and estimates are based on numbers prior to the certified roll which comes out in late August. MISD's current tax rate is \$1.12 and couldn't and wouldn't go to \$1.40. Maximum increases in the amount our taxpayers have paid the past few years have been 3% and conditions for next year certainly will be no different than the past two years. So please keep in mind that your 1996-'97 taxes will not be affected by the track renovation at all.

If there are ever any questions about school business, please don't hesitate to call me. I am always more than willing to talk to anyone, anywhere, anytime, about school matters. I am always committed to getting the right information out to our constituents.

Good News!

I will give thanks to you, O Lord, with all my heart. I will declare all your wondrous deeds. I will be glad and exult in you; I will sing praise to your name, Most High. Because my enemies are turned back, overthrown and destroyed before you.

PSALM 9:2-4



BILL CUNNINGHAM of Tulsa, Oklahoma is the winner of the unlimited class race in the Lone Star Unlimited Aviation Expo held at Gainesville Municipal Airport last week. He won all his heats and the trophy race with this scale model Lanceair IV. The aircraft is powered by an 8.8-cubic-inch engine which develops 25 horsepower and is capable of 200 miles per hour in level flight. Cunningham, who has been flying model planes for 24

years and racing giant scale for four years, says the Lanceair IV would cost about \$8,000 to replace today. Bill and his family enjoyed visiting with his aunt and uncle, Eileen and Bill Luke of Muenster, during the Expo week. He adds this victory to wins the last two years at the event held in Galveston. About 25 pilots competed in the unlimited class with 75 entries total in all classes.

Dave Fette Photo

ABBA opens new Women's Center

by Jeanne Greathouse
The ABBA (All Babies Born Alive) Women's Center has opened its new facility in Gainesville. The Center is located at 414 E. Elm St. (one block north of California, directly behind St. Paul's Episcopal Church).

ABBA Women's Center serves as a Crisis Pregnancy Center for Cooke County and surrounding areas. It is an outreach ministry committed to presenting the Lord Jesus Christ to women in crisis pregnancies - both in word and deed. This foundational belief is reflected in the center's activities.

ABBA provides these services: • Free confidential pregnancy testing. The test is done in the center and results are available within 30 minutes. • Volunteer counseling, woman to woman, with emphasis on the personal, practical and emotional needs of the client. • Information and

education on pregnancy, adoption, abortion and sexually-transmitted diseases (S.T.D.s). • Referrals for assistance (general-medical-financial). • Material assistance (maternity clothes-baby clothes-baby items).

The ABBA Women's Center is staffed by women and men who volunteer their time to assist women in crisis pregnancies. Through the provision of God's people and the community at large, women are enabled to face the future with hope and plan constructively for themselves and their babies. ABBA is not affiliated with any organization and is funded entirely through individual donations.

ABBA houses a reference library for students or others interested in doing research on crisis pregnancies or related topics. Donations of books, videos, magazines or newspapers relating to these issues are welcomed.

The Women's Center will be initiating a Post-Abortion peer counseling program in the near future, in order to minister to women who may be suffering from the mental, emotional and physical effects of abortion.

The ABBA Women's Center is open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Visitors are welcome to tour the facility at any time.



JEANNE GREATHOUSE expresses thanks for a substantial donation from the Muenster Council Knights of Columbus to assist the ABBA Women's Center. She is shown accepting a check from Ed York, Tom Felderhoff Jr. and Bill Black.

Dave Fette Photo

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:
Campaign finance reform is long overdue in Washington D.C., and currently the first step in that direction is the support of HR2566 the Bipartisan Clean Congress Act along with the discharge petition to bring the campaign finance reform act to the floor of the House for a vote.

The passage of HR2566 is the first step in an effort to clean up the corrupt influence of money in Washington and on our elected officials. Our current Republican controlled Congress has failed to pass any meaningful legislation - only rhetoric. The opinion page of Friday, June 14, 1996, was full of Washington problems - abuse of power and an annual Bill for the Federal Dept. by James Robel. Mr. Robel showed us how much we owed but failed to explain as the debt goes up - down goes the value of the dollar. Are we destined to see our dollar go the way of the Mexican peso?

That's how it is in Washington, D.C. - here in Texas we the people have little or no voice in Texas government. The Legislature is owned by the insurance industry and is controlled by

the trial lawyers association lobbyist, big money, special interest groups call for too many of the issues. (Look at auto liability insurance) In 1988 a farm pick-up liability insurance cost was \$145; in 1989 the annual premium was \$185 mandatory and in 1990 the annual premium was \$305- who won and why?

As a member of Texas Silver-haired Legislature may I suggest initiative and referendum (I&R) as our number one resolution to the Texas Legislature. Let us help put I&R on the Texas Ballot in 1977 and give the power of the position to the people of Texas and thus leave a legacy to both our present and to our future generations.

Polls consistently show over 70% of the voters want term limits, but the only way they have passed in any state is through the initiative process. I&R makes government more responsive, holds legislators accountable and makes representative democracy work better. Texas should be the 25th state to pass I&R.

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Dear Editor:
Our founding fathers toasted the colonies' independence with a tankard of ale, and more than two centuries later, American men and women still celebrate Independence Day barbecues and events with the holiday's traditional beverage - beer.

Beer is as much a part of the Fourth of July as the sound of a parade and backyard get togethers. Whether you are celebrating at the beach, at the ballpark, or with family and friends this year, Ben E. Keith,

Denton's distributor of Anheuser-Busch beers, hopes you'll be guided by one of the cornerstones of our democracy: personal responsibility.

So when you raise a glass of beer to toast the architects of independence, remember to also accept the responsibilities that come with liberty: "Know When to Say When" this Fourth of July.

Sincerely,
Ed Frantz
General Manager

Finnell solicits testimony on tax replacement options

State Rep. Charles Finnell of the 68th House District announced that the Citizens' Committee on Property Tax Relief, appointed by Governor George W. Bush, will meet and conduct a briefing and public hearing in Wichita Falls to solicit public testimony on property tax replacement options. The "area-wide hearing" will be held at 9:30

a.m. on Friday, Sept. 6, at a site in the city yet to be determined.

Rep. Finnell of Holliday, ranking member of the House Ways and Means Committee, had requested that at least one such hearing be conducted at a site central and convenient to the citizens of his 13 county Northwest Texas House District.

Panel passes bill for homemaker retirement

U.S. Sens. Phil Gramm and Kay Bailey Hutchinson are lauding a key Senate panel decision to establish Individual Retirement Accounts (IRA) for homemakers, calling it a victory for nearly 10 million middle-income women in America.

"Permitting homemakers to save their own money for a safe and secure retirement is long overdue," Gramm said. "I'm proud that we were able to gain a unanimous vote for the Homemaker IRA bill in the Finance Committee, and I look forward to working closely with Sen. Hutchinson to gain final Senate approval. The sooner we make this bill a law, the better."

"It is obvious that work inside the home is every bit as important to our society as the work done outside the home," Hutchinson said. "I do not think that homemakers who choose to stay home and raise children should have the added

disadvantage of retiring with less retirement security."

The Senate Finance Committee last week approved the Homemaker IRA bill, authored by Hutchinson and co-sponsored by Gramm, to permit deductible IRA contributions of up to \$2000 for each spouse in a one-income family, the same amount allowed for two-income families. This means the average couple could accumulate \$150,000 more over the course of their lifetime.

Under current law, if both a husband and wife work outside the home, they are allowed to set aside \$2,000 each, and total of \$4,000 to their retirement nest egg each year. If one spouse stays home to rear their children and manage the household, the couple is limited to a total tax deduction for IRA contributions of \$2,250 -- \$2,000 for the spouse who works outside and \$250 for the spouse who works in the home.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA

Independence Day ... a day for respectful memory of the men who mortgaged their lives when signing the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776 ...

a day for reverence and gratitude to Almighty God who inspired our forefathers and granted us the opportunity to pursue the many freedoms we enjoy - freedoms unheard of in many other lands ...

a day for family, for reunions, celebrations, picnics, a holiday for citizens of this great country ...

a day when safety should be accepted as part of daily living.

The Muenster Enterprise will be closed on Thursday, July 4, and Friday, July 5, in observance of Independence Day and to allow our staff to enjoy the holiday weekend with their families.



CAPITOL COMMENT

U.S. SENATOR
KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON



Minimizing the Risks Our Armed Forces Face

As this is written, the Senate is debating the authorization of military spending for 1997. Listening to the debate, I remain deeply concerned that continuing cuts in defense spending will leave us with a military that lacks the manpower and equipment to defend the United States and its vital interests. This would be disastrous, not only for the United States, but for the peace and stability of the world as well.

What we are talking about is making sure we have a long term strategy: that we have the technology, that we have the airlift and sealift capability for taking that last step of putting our troops on the ground. We are talking about training and arming our troops who must capture and hold that ground, while at the same time making sure we have all of the strategic and technological advances which would keep them from having to go in the first place.

But if we must send our forces, we want them to have all the protections we can give them. So we need the technology, we need the equipment, we need the personnel and we need the training.

Congress and the executive branch are having a major conflict on just what we need in terms of military capability. Congress is trying to get adequate military spending so that we will be able to win two major regional conflicts simultaneously and with the fewest possible casualties, that is what readiness is.

That is why Congress wants to spend \$10 billion more than the executive branch wants to spend to ensure that when our troops are in the field, they are trained and equipped -- and to make sure our shores are protected from any kind of incoming ballistic missile, which we know 32 countries in the world have the capability to produce and some day soon send to our shores. We even have terrorist groups that are not countries with that capability.

We do not know where the threats will come from in the future, but recent history gives us an idea of the magnitude of the challenge. While we have U.S. forces currently deployed in operations other than war in Haiti, northern Iraq, the Sinai and Bosnia, we could conceivably find ourselves facing the threat of an all-out North Korean invasion, or renewed aggression by Saddam Hussein.

We face increased risks when we dissipate our military strength through involvement in operations that do not represent clear-cut threats to our national security.

Depending on our slimmed-down forces to meet the very real threats that could become conflicts is an extraordinary expectation, but our men and women in uniform can meet them -- if we provide the support they need.

The success in Operation Desert Storm proved the unparalleled capabilities of our military. Even after the post-Cold War drawdown, our armed forces remain the best trained, best led and most formidable fighting forces in the world.

Our responsibility in Congress is to minimize the risks they face. I am personally committed to that goal. As we pursue that elusive peace dividend, we must not do so at the expense of our military capability. We have always won peace through strength and it will always be so.

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From My Side of the Fence

by Ed Cler

On July 4, 1996, we will celebrate the 220th birthday of our country, the U.S.A.

July 4, 1776, was the day the Founding Fathers adopted the Declaration of Independence, but the first celebration of that great event was held on July 8, 1776, when the Declaration was read, bells were rung, bands played, and the people rejoiced.

John Adams, one of the Co-signers made the following statement...

"I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, guns, bells, bonfires, and illumination, from one end of this continent to the other from this time forward forevermore."

Mr. Adams could not have known that 220 years later the people of the U.S.A. and its territories still celebrate the Fourth of July with as much enthusiasm as it was in his time, although this year, due to

dry conditions, displays of fireworks will have to be done without this year in many areas.

It should be noted that July 4, was regularly celebrated year after year, although it was not officially declared a legal public holiday until 1941.

Many Americans will spend the day eating well, resting, and visiting. Others will go to the lakes for boating and other water sports, while others will spend some time with unfortunates, that for various reasons are unable to participate in many activities.

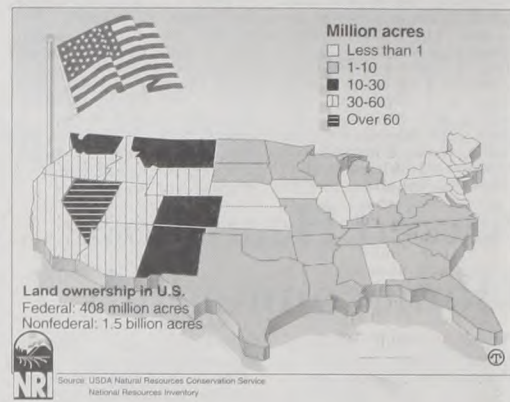
Most will say a word of thanksgiving for being able to live in the greatest country in the world, even is we are sometimes unhappy with the folks we elect to govern. Happy Birthday U.S.A.

Have a Safe Fourth of July.

--The great actor, Cary Grant, celebrating an over eightieth birthday, received a telegram from a newsperson which read, "How old, Cary Grant?"

Mr. Grant immediately sent a reply -- "Old Cary Grant fine. How you?"

Where Is Uncle Sam's Land?



Endangered Species Act unfairly limits land use

In a recent hearing before the House Resources Committee, U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry (TX-13) said the recent lifting of the moratorium of new listings under the Endangered Species Act was a mistake because it does nothing to address one of the main problems of the current law -- mainly, that people are afraid to comply with it.

"The law cannot work when people are scared to death they'll lose everything if their land is declared a habitat for an endangered species," Thornberry said. "Yet as it currently stands, the federal government is the enemy. People are terrified that some bureaucrat from Washington will come in and tell them they can't use their property because some fish, animal or insect has chosen to nest there."

"Lifting the moratorium on listing new species was a mistake because it promotes bad policy and puts off critical reforms that are needed to make this law work."

Thornberry was referring to the decision by President Clinton to waive the moratorium of new listings under the Endangered Species Act. New listings had been suspended by Congress on April 1995 until the ESA could be authorized. However, under

the 1996 Omnibus Appropriations bill passed by Congress this past April 26, the President was given the authority to waive the moratorium -- an action he took the day the bill was enacted.

During the hearing, Thornberry said that the implications of complying with the Endangered Species Act can often be far-reaching. For instance, he noted that an environmental clean-up project to limit groundwater contamination at the Ogalla aquifer outside Amarillo has been put on hold because of concerns over the swift fox, an endangered species that may inhabit a landfill in the area.

Thornberry's comments regarding the impact of the ESA and the need to rewrite the law were echoed by Texas State Senator Teel Bivins of Amarillo. In testimony before the committee, Bivins noted that, "As of 1996, some 962 domestic and 562 foreign species have been listed as endangered or threatened. However, only 24 species -- or 1.6% -- have been de-listed. If we continue adding species to the endangered species list with the attendant restrictions on land use and critical habitat designation, we will paint ourselves into an inescapable corner."

2 WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR To list your event, call 759-4311 BEFORE NOON WEDNESDAY!

Sunday, July 7	Monday, July 8	Tuesday, July 9	Wednesday, July 10	Thursday, July 11	Friday, July 12	Saturday, July 13
Sacred Heart Homecoming Picnic 11 a.m.; Auction 6 p.m.	VFW Meeting 8 p.m.	Extended Calling Begins	C of C Breakfast 7:30 a.m., Center Restaurant SHYM Skate Night 6:30-9 p.m.	MISD Board Meeting, 8 p.m. Administration Office DIALOGUE Cancer Support Group, 7 p.m., MMH	Muenster Jaycee Little League Baseball Tournament	
		Exercise Class, 10 a.m., S.N.A.P. Center	Exercise Class, 10 a.m., S.N.A.P. Center	Exercise Class, 10 a.m., S.N.A.P. Center		
Sunday, July 14	Monday, July 15	Tuesday, July 16	Wednesday, July 17	Thursday, July 18	Friday, July 19	Saturday, July 20
	Muenster Cheerleaders' Mini Camp Week VFW Auxiliary Meeting 8 p.m.	Texas Dept. of Health Immunization Clinic 9 a.m.-noon, Cooke Co. Elec. Co-op	Life Teen Party at Butch Fisher's, 6-9:30 p.m. MMH Board Meeting, 8 p.m.			Diocesan Softball Tournament Henrietta, 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
		Exercise Class, 10 a.m., S.N.A.P. Center	Exercise Class, 10 a.m., S.N.A.P. Center	Exercise Class, 10 a.m., S.N.A.P. Center		

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Electric power supply co-op. to receive loan

Brazos Electric Power Cooperative in Waco, Texas, which provides 20 electric distribution cooperatives, six municipalities, and a university in 66 central and north Texas counties with wholesale power, has been approved to receive \$27,929,000 loan from a federal bank guaranteed by the Rural Utilities Service. Financing will be provided by the Federal Financing Bank (FFB), which is located in the U.S. Treasury. The interest for the guaranteed loan will be determined each time funds are advanced to the borrower by the FFB. The guarantee will be for 29 years.

Fifty illegal aliens arrested after officers sweep Cooke County

submitted by Dick Rodgers, Chief Dep. Cooke County Sheriff's Office

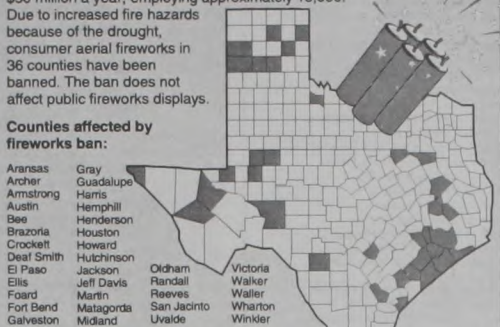
Area law enforcement worked closely with Immigration and Naturalization Services (INS) to apprehend a number of resident illegal aliens in Cooke County on Saturday, June 29. INS special agents working with the Cooke County Sheriff's Office, invited assistance from police in Muenster, Gainesville and Valley View, Constable Jody Vance, and officers from the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, and the Texas Department of Public Safety Highway Patrol.

Officers met at an undisclosed area in western Cooke County around 9 p.m. before proceeding to El Gallito in Lindsay. At El Gallito INS agents checked persons in the

Keeping an eye on Texas

Drought snuffs 4th of July bang

The Texas fireworks industry grosses more than \$50 million a year, employing approximately 15,000. Due to increased fire hazards because of the drought, consumer aerial fireworks in 36 counties have been banned. The ban does not affect public fireworks displays.



Counties affected by fireworks ban:

Aransas	Gray	Victoria
Ancher	Guadalupe	Walker
Armstrong	Harris	Waller
Austin	Hemphill	Waller
Bee	Henderson	Waller
Brazoria	Houston	Waller
Crockett	Howard	Waller
Deaf Smith	Hutchinson	Waller
El Paso	Jackson	Waller
Ellis	Martin	Waller
Foard	Jeff Davis	Waller
Fort Bend	Martinez	Waller
Galveston	Matagorda	Waller
	Midland	Waller
	Oldham	Waller
	Randall	Waller
	Reeves	Waller
	San Jacinto	Waller
	Uvalde	Waller

SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts, Texas Pyrotechnic Association and Office of the Governor.

parking lot. Other officers on the scene secured the doors of El Gallito to prevent anyone from exiting the club. INS agent then went into the club and checked persons there for proper identification papers and proper alien cards.

Any person not possessing the proper identification and alien paperwork was placed in a secured area with INS detention officers and Cooke County Sheriff Deputies. Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission officers checked for proper licensing and tax stamps on alcoholic beverages, as well as aiding with manpower in the arrests. Officers from other area agencies aided in the security of the club which prevented any injuries to the officers on the raid or to any persons found to be in violation of INS laws and documents.

There were 34 illegal aliens arrested and detained by law enforcement at El Gallito. Another 16 illegal aliens were arrested for counterfeit documents and papers at three residences on Belcher Street in Gainesville.

Those arrested were held in Cooke County jail until Monday morning when a bus from INS in Euless arrived to transport the 50 aliens. These illegal aliens had either been convicted of other crimes or have been involved in the criminal element in Cooke County prior to this date, having been in possession of counterfeit alien cards or social security cards.

Since March of 1996 INS working with agencies and the Cooke County Sheriff have arrested and deported approximately 110 illegal aliens on the above charges.

TRA encourages water conservation

The Trinity River Authority thinks that it makes good sense to conserve water now while it is still available, rather than when the bottom of the lake holding the municipal water supply is dried and cracked.

The Trinity River watershed, along with most of the state, has experienced below normal rainfall since October 1995. Despite the considerable hardships experienced by almost all agricultural and some smaller municipalities in the Trinity basin, the worst could still be ahead.

A review of historical rainfall and streamflow data demonstrates that two comparable dry periods of this severity were experienced in 1908-1909 and 1950-1951. These dry periods also marked the onset of droughts of record that lasted from 1908 through 1911 and 1950 through 1957.

Danny F. Vance, General manager of TRA said, "No one can tell us how long the dry conditions we have experienced since last fall will continue. It is for that very reason," he added, "that it would be prudent for all responsible parties to encourage voluntary water conservation, and to make sure that water conservation plans are in place

and up to date. According to Skip Ely, meteorologist in charge of the National Weather Service Forecast office in Fort Worth, a drought is defined as, "A period of abnormally dry weather sufficiently prolonged for the lack of water to cause a serious hydrological imbalance resulting in water shortages and crop damage. A drought's severity will depend on the degree of moisture deficiency, the duration, and size of the affected area. Ely said, "In general, the term should be reserved for periods of moisture deficiency that are relatively extensive in terms of both space and time."

This definition does not clearly identify when a drought officially begins, and more importantly, when it officially ends. It is entirely possible to experience extremely generous periods of rainfall and still remain in the grip of a major drought.

Vance said "Going into a drought is somewhat like sliding down a slippery slope in a dark hole. You don't know how deep you are going to fall or how long your going to be down, but you know you are going down."

Water conservation is a learned habit that most people living in the Trinity River basin today have not had to practice recently. Previous encounters with drought conditions, particularly the 1950's experience in the Dallas/Fort Worth metropolitan area, resulted in a considerable amount of water resource development.

While much of the development of surface water supplies was criticized for environmental and economic reasons at the time, these lakes demonstrate their long term value during extended dry periods. It is interesting to note that there have been no calls for mandatory water conservation in areas of the state where adequate surface water supplies have been developed despite recent dry conditions.

Vance said, "We have greatly benefited from some of the hard learned lessons of the 1950's. There are so many more people living here now," he added, "and their per capita use of water is so high, it should be prudent for all of us to plan for worst case conditions and learn how to make do with less water before we are forced to change our life styles."

MMH commended by auditors

by Janet Felderhoff

Medicare did a two day audit and survey of Muenster Memorial Hospital during the first part of June. Jack Endres, MMH administrator reported to the board of directors, "We're in great shape. It was a great survey. ... They paid particular attention to the OB department since it's a new service and no deficiencies were found in that particular department. They were

complimentary about the way it was set up. We're very proud of that. No deficiencies were found in surgery or infection control or in any other major department."

Werner Becker, Jr. took the oath of office since he was not present at the May meeting when the other were sworn in.

Used x-ray equipment which was recently purchased and refurbished is now installed and in use. After the meeting

board members took time to go the x-ray department to view the equipment.

In other business before the board:

- Endres gave an update on Title V and the possibility of joining Cooke County and Grayson County to deliver public health services.
- Data is being gathered and a survey is planned for the near future for a health care assessment.

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Broccoli in Tomato Cups *or*
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Cut off date for donating items Monday, July 1 - Noon LIVE AUCTION STARTS AT 5:30 P.M. SILENT AUCTION STARTS AT NOON Auctioneers: Herky Bliffe - Connie Jo Greene - Gabe Spikes - Don Flusche Bid Spotters: Dr. Marvin Knight, Jr. - Jim Myrick

Broyles reports 99.99% of city taxes are collected

by Daryl Ferber
Muenster City Council was asked to hear from administrator Steve Broyles, who reported that 99.99% of 1995 due taxes have been collected.

At the monthly meeting Tuesday evening, Broyles also reported on an outline of priorities for the new Master Plan, which the council spent several hours working on the previous week. Most everything that was heard from the public in the report of this in a separate story) was included. Long range plans for future development also include completing circle drive around the city; a goal of two miles of road work each summer; replacing street signs regularly; finishing the treated water storage tank (in the future); two new fire hydrants each year for five years, and replacing of sewer water lines regularly. The report was approved by the council.

Other business included accepting the top bid from Bob Tuggle for the 1988 Dodge police car. Carol Roberts' report stated that 33 compost bins were given away at her seminars, several more were picked up from the city office and 52 are still available to interested persons. The park board's recommendation for pool closing on August 25 was approved. The paving and curbing projects are proceeding on schedule. Gravel for these projects will temporarily be piled on the library lot.

Quarterly report on property clean-up - four letters were sent, mostly for high grass, which was followed up and checked by Broyles. He said "On the whole, Muenster is in good shape."

A budget workshop has been set for August 7 at 6:30 p.m.

Bills totaling \$57,005.59 were approved.

Arlington Park to feature days of Christian music

Contemporary Christian acts D.C. Talk, Michael Smith, PFR and Audio Adrenaline will perform on Saturday days July 25-27 at Six Flags Over Texas' Music Mill amphitheater.

perform on July 26. Smith has recently recorded his eleventh album "I'll Lead You Home".

The Newsboys and Audio Adrenaline will take the stage July 27. A five man Australian band which relocated to America in 1989, the Newsboys are one of Contemporary Christian Music's hottest acts. Audio Adrenaline uses a mix of rock, R&B, and occasional blast of rap to deliver its messages.

Each concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets for each are \$5 plus Six Flags Over Texas park admission, and are available at all Ticketmaster outlets, at the Six Flags concert ticket booth during park operating hours, or by phone by calling Ticketmaster at metro (214) 647-5700.

In Sincere Appreciation

At this time, there are not enough words to express our gratitude for the many acts of kindness shown toward our family during Mother's illness and Daddy's death. We appreciate all of the prayers said on their behalf and all of the other thoughtful and caring expressions of kindness shown to us at this difficult time.

Thank you for the Mass offerings, plants, flowers and cards. We are deeply grateful for the support and concern of family, friends and neighbors.

A special thanks to those who continue to visit Mother during her recuperation; to Father Frowin Schoech; to the staff at Muenster Memorial Hospital; to the Catholic Daughters of America; and those who contributed food for the funeral dinner; and to the Leo Lutkenhaus family for their help with the farm.

God bless all of you,
Janet Hoenig & Family
Judy Hess & Family
Lucille Lutkenhaus

10 more watering tips

submitted by Stephen Broyles, City Manager

1. Water only when needed.
2. Avoid excessive evaporation by using a sprinkle that produces large drops of water instead of a fine mist.
3. Set automatic sprinkler systems to provide thorough, but infrequent watering. Rain shutoff devices can prevent watering in the rain.
4. Use drip irrigation systems for bedded plants, trees or shrubs, or turn soaker hoses upside down so the holes are on the bottom. This also helps prevent evaporation.
5. Water slowly for better absorption; never water on windy days.
6. Condition the soil with mulch of compost so water will soak in, rather than run off.
7. Fertilize lawns twice a year for root stimulation, but don't over-fertilize. Grass with a good root system makes better use of less water and is more drought-tolerant.
8. Do not scalp lawn when mowing during hot weather. Taller grass holds water better.
9. Use water-wise plants: plants that have low water requirements, are drought-tolerant, and adapted to area of state where they are planted.
10. Use a broom or rake to sweep walks and driveways instead of wasting water with a hose.

Source: Water Development Board

Reduced fire insurance?

by Stephen Broyles
City Manager

Last month, the Texas Commission on Fire Protection inspected Muenster's Volunteer Fire Department Program and the Water Supply System. The inspection recognized the hard work of the firemen and the leadership provided by the Fire Chief, Herbie Knabe, as well as that of city employees.

The inspector recommended that the fire key rate be dropped from \$0.33 key rate to a \$0.30 key rate. This was due to Water Well #7 being in service, the recognition of a pumper truck also being recognized as a booster and a reserved hose truck, and for having a pumper equipped with large diameter hose. The city lost a penny since it no longer has ten volunteer

firemen certified.

The city's fire key rate could improve in the future too. Once an elevated water storage tank is completed, the fire key rate could be adjusted down to a \$0.28 fire key rate.

The Texas Commission on Fire Protection recommended the \$0.30 key rate and forwarded that recommendation to the Texas Department of Insurance, who has final approval. We hope to hear from them in August.

So, what does a lower fire key rate of 3 cents mean? It may mean 3% lower fire insurance rates for residents and businesses. We'll keep you informed as we await final approval. In the mean time, congratulations to those who worked hard to achieve a lower key rate!!

We will close July 4 for vacation.

Clothes brought in by noon Tuesday, July 2, will be ready the afternoon of July 3. We will re-open July 15.



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NCTC Library benefactor honored by Library Assn.

The best friend of the North Central Texas College Library in recent years has been honored with one of the Texas Library Association's most prestigious awards, formally presented at the association's recent annual conference.

Leon Morris Liddell of Houston, site of the conference, was honored with a Texas Library Association (TLA) Benefactor Award in recognition of his generous giving to the NCTC Library over the past several years.

According to Patsy Wilson, NCTC director of library services who nominated Mr. Liddell for the award, the Texas Library Association is organized to promote library services in Texas and is the largest statewide library association in the U.S. Its annual conference, at which Mr. Liddell was honored, is the third largest in the world.

A Gainesville native and retired librarian, Mr. Liddell has established four separate funds, currently totaling well over \$70,000, to purchase books and other library materials for North Central Texas College. The various funds were established through the NCTC Foundation as endowments in his name and to honor or memorialize family members.

"Mr. Liddell's substantial gifts have had a major and profoundly positive impact on the college's library collection," said Ms. Wilson. "His generosity has enabled us to purchase a wide variety of books and materials that would

otherwise have been well beyond the college's financial means."

The NCTC Library benefactor transferred from Gainesville Junior College to the University of Texas at Austin where he received his law degree. He was admitted to the bar in 1937 and practiced law in Gainesville for a short time before entering military service in 1941.

Mr. Liddell rose to the rank of major during active duty with the U.S. Army Quartermaster Corps. After World War II, he entered the U.S. Army Reserve, eventually ending his service career as a lieutenant colonel.

While stationed in Chicago, Mr. Liddell enrolled in library science courses at the University of Chicago and had earned a bachelor's degree in that field by 1946, adding postgraduate studies at Columbia University in 1948. After a brief stint as assistant professor and law librarian at the University of Connecticut, he moved to the University of Minnesota and served as full professor and law librarian until 1960.

Returning to the University of Chicago, Mr. Liddell was professor of law and law librarian, leaving with emeritus rank to join the staff of Northwestern University Law School where he served as professor and law librarian until his retirement in 1980. A former president of the American Association of Law Librarians, he is listed in "Who's Who in America."

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Lifestyle

Juline Bartel & Jason Brogdon united in marriage on June 15

by Elfreda Fette
The wedding of Juline Marie Bartel of Muenster and Jason Paul Brogdon of Gainesville was held in Sacred Heart Church on Saturday, June 15, 1996. Father Frowin Schoech, OSB was celebrant of the Nuptial Mass at 5:00 p.m. and officiated the exchange of vows in a traditional double ring ceremony.

Daughter of Walter and Celine Bartel of Muenster and granddaughter of Margaret Truebenbach, the bride is currently attending North Central Texas College and is employed as a secretary at Cooke County Rural Health Clinic.

The groom is the son of Cheryl D. Polk of Gainesville and Max Brogdon of Torrington, Wyoming and James Ray Polk of Gainesville, and the grandson of Veda Brogdon of Forestburg. He is a 1995 graduate of Tarleton State University in Stephenville and is employed by Justin Seed Company in Justin as a Crop Advisor.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Walter Bartel. For her wedding she chose a formal white satin gown with re-embroidered lace adorned with bridal jewels. Featuring a fitted bodice of satin overlaid with jeweled re-embroidered lace, it was designed with a high Victorian neckline, yoke of jeweled illusion, long tapered satin sleeves accented with keyholes of matching illusion. From the dropped waistline, the straight skirt fell to slipper length in front, with accents of re-embroidered lace. The chapel-length train carried keyholes of matching, bejeweled illusion.

The hem line was encircled with matching scalloped lace.

Completing her attire was her fingertip veil of illusion with a French pouf, attached to a headpiece of pearls and white silk flowers.

She carried a bouquet of burgundy open roses, tiny mauve flowers, fresh white baby's breath and white satin picot ribbons.

ATTENDANTS

Rhonda Walterscheid of Muenster, bride's cousin was matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Marceline Felderhoff of Midland, Lorene Dudley of Gainesville, Bernice Bartel of Muenster and Adrienne Bartel of Muenster, bride's sisters. They wore identical column gowns of burgundy poly chiffon designed with front cowl neckline draped into the back waist, with a flowing, floor-length train accented with self-fabric roses. Each carried a single white rose with baby's breath tied with burgundy ribbon.

Jessica Bartel, bride's sister and Chelsea Felderhoff, bride's niece were flower girls. Justin Felderhoff, bride's nephew was ring bearer.

West Jordan of Denton, friend of the groom was best man.

Duane Walterscheid, friend of the couple, Tim Bartel and Terry Bartel all of Muenster and brothers of the groom and Jeff Dudley of Gainesville, groom's brother-in-law were groomsmen.

Ushers were friends of the groom Scott Moody and Joe Stout of Callisburg and George Spaeth of Gainesville.

Mass servers were Glen Dangelmayr, Debra



MRS. JASON PAUL BROGDON
nee Juline Marie Bartel

Dangelmayr and Patrick Miller, friends of the bride.

Wedding music was provided by Ruth Felderhoff, organist, and Christy Hesse, Corey Hardin and Corey Cheatham both of Gainesville. Selections were "Always," "Have I Ever Said Your Eyes are Beautiful?" "Wind Beneath My Wings," "Mother's Song," "Sunrise, Sunset," and "Ave Maria." Church decorations included lighted candles and

arrangements of burgundy and white flowers.

RECEPTION

A formal reception was held in the Sacred Heart Community Center, hosted by parents of the couple, for 350 guests. Sandra Hess and Sherry Zwinggi presided at the bride's book.

The wedding table was draped in tulle, accented with bows. The bride's bouquet, burgundy and white floral

arrangements made by Marceline Felderhoff, and candleabra with lighted candles were decorations creating a festive feeling.

The three-tiered white wedding cake made by Betty Rose Walterscheid was decorated with open burgundy roses, tiny mauve flowers, white satin tricot ribbons. A heart-shaped ornament and fresh flowers were used on the top keepsake layer. The horseshoe-shaped chocolate groom's cake was decorated with chocolate-dipped strawberries.

Reception assistants were Amy and Jana Truebenbach, Heather and Lauren Bartel, Jamie Zwinggi, Debra Dangelmayr and Jessica Berres.

Decorations were made by Marceline Felderhoff and Pass

Time of Gainesville, The vide photographer was Rand Fleitman, Photographer was Don Hunter and dance music was provided by Th Entertainer.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parent in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartel.

When the couple return from a wedding trip to Monteg Bay, Jamaica, they will reside in Gainesville.

Guests attended the wedding from Forestburg, Lubbock, Torrington, Wyoming, San Antonio, Houston, Cleburne, Dallas, Denton, Pilot Point areas of Cooke County. Special assistants were James and Susan Zachary, Sara Myer, Katina Bartel, Staci Walterscheid, Duane and Rhonda Walterscheid.

Local youth attend Texas 4-H Roundup

by Tammie Lively, County Extension Agent - FCS

Local 4-H'ers were among 2,500 outstanding youth from across the state who competed in the 1996 Texas 4-H Roundup at Texas A&M University June 3-7.

Those attending from Cooke County were: Diana Bouldin - Red River Club, Bonnie Brooks - Woodbine Club, Rachel Cravens - Silver Cedar Club, Kristen Creed - Muenster Club, Kimberly and Casey Kupper - Valley View Club, Aaron Lemons - Woodbine Club, Yvonne Martin - Muenster Club, Michael Becker - Muenster Club, Jeanie and Lisa Mosman - Lindsay Sr. Club, Heath Bayer - Muenster Club, Russell Fleitman - Lindsay Sr. Club, Trey Phillips - Red River Club, and Justin Wood - Red River Club.

Leaders or parents attending State Roundup were: Roy and Joanne Bouldin, Kathleen Cravens, Kenneth and Susan Fleitman, Ray Carson, Billy and Lisa Kupper, John and Beth Brooks, B.C. and Robbie Lemons, B.J. Wood, and Jerry Sicking (member of the Volunteer Leaders Association of Texas.)

The following 4-H'ers placed in the top ten of their contest category. The Dairy Cattle Judging Team placed 7th. Team members were Heath Bayer, Michael Becker, Casey Kupper, Kimberly Kupper and Coach Ray Carson. In the Farm and Ranch Economics Contest, Jeanie and Lisa Mosman took home 2nd place. They both received a savings bond. The title of their Illustrated Talk was "Have You Hugged Your Tractor Today?" Their coach was Barbara Mosman.

Aaron Lemons did an Illustrated Talk on "The Emu-A New Frontier in Ranching." He won 2nd place and a savings bond. His coach was Robbie Lemons.

The following 4-H'ers also competed during State Roundup. The Rifle team consisted of Dian Bouldin, Russell Fleitman, Tre Phillips and Justin Wood. The coach was Roy Bouldin. Rachel Cravens competed in the Clothing Educational Activity with her demonstration entitled "Buckle Down." Her coach was Kathleen Cravens. Bonnie Brooks competed in the Companion Animals Category with her demonstration entitled "Good Nutrition Is Not Just For Humans." Her coach was Betty Brooks. Kristen Creed and Yvonne Martin did an Illustrated Talk in the Family Life Educational Activity. Their title was "Values of Abstinence." They were coached by Cathy Dangelmayr, Diana Bouldin entered in the Focus on Health Category. Her presentation was entitled "Walk Like An Egyptian." Joanne Bouldin was her coach.

This year in addition to competition, participants learned the value of helping others through "Three Days of Sharing." Rallies were held to motivate young people about community service and to present collected goods such as canned food to recipients.

More than \$750,000 in scholarships sponsored by the Texas 4-H Foundation were awarded at the Roundup. Texas has the nation's largest 4-H scholarship program which receives tremendous support from private donors.

Jordan Hess turns four

Jordan Lee Hess, son of Darrell and Lisa Hess of Hurst celebrated his fourth birthday on June 8 at their home. His actual birthday is June 13.



JORDON LEE HESS

Birthday dinner included hot dogs, chips, soda pop and birthday cake. Party favors were shared and gifts were opened while pictures and videos were made. "Pin the Tail on the Donkey" was played. Winner was Jordan's cousin Randy Lee Hennigan.

Helping celebrate were Jordan's parents, his brother Brandon, age two and a half, and sister Brittany age nine months. Also Aunt and Uncle Paige and Alfred Hennigan, cousin Randy, Aunt Donna Hennigan all of Arlington, and Grandparents Rachel and Arthur Hennigan. Jordan is the grandson of Cathy Hess of Lewisville and Dale Hess of Muenster. Also the great-grandson of Caroline Hennigan and Gary and Caroline Hess of Muenster.

Health Notes

Little bugs can cause enormous pain

If you wake in the middle of the night with sudden ear pain, an insect could be the cause. Bugs sometimes crawl inside the ear, cannot turn around and bang into the eardrum. The result can be excruciating pain.

You may pour water gently into the ear to try to drown the insect, but you'll likely need to have a physician remove it. In the middle of the night, that means a trip to the hospital emergency room.

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Sacred Heart nuptials unite couple on June 22

by Elfreda Fette
Pledging their vows in a traditional Catholic double ring ceremony in Sacred Heart church on June 22, 1996, Johnna Jean "J.J." Dowd and William Aaron Sowders united their lives in matrimony. Father Frowin Schoech OSB officiated at 3 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Norma Jean and Sam Clifton of Muenster and Johnny Mac and Judy Dowd of Saint Jo; and the granddaughter of Mary Kay Chilling of Muenster and Ladsy Dowd of Saint Jo.

The groom is the son of Ronald Kay Sowders of Midland and the grandson of Gordon and Edna Cox of Midland and Jack and Estellene Sowders of Lublin, TX.

Presented at the altar by her father, the bride was wearing a formal wedding gown of pure white satin, featuring a fitted bodice, short, heart-shaped sleeves, sweetheart neckline and full back adorned with satin braid with a tint of gold thread, and sprinkled overall with sea pearls, irridescent pearls. The A-line skirt fitted fell to slipper length in front, swept into an elegant chapel train. Her double-tiered veil, held by a crown of pearls, as long and drifted over the length of the train.

She carried her bridal bouquet in a long cascade of white roses and baby freesia, with pearls, English Ivy, white and gold ribbons, entwined with a rosary, a gift from her mother.

For sentiment, she wore a gold cross and chain that was worn by her late grandmother Lucy Fuhrmann on her own wedding day in 1911, as something old and borrowed, "something new" was her sary; and "something blue" as her white garter trimmed with baby blue rosettes.

ATTENDANTS
Gina Marie Wisdom of Lublin, TX, sister of the bride, as her matron of honor.
Jennifer Sowders, groom's sister of College Station, Arsha Hofbauer bride's sister-in-law of Saint Jo, Jennifer Walter, bride's cousin of College Station and Angie Andres of Muenster, bride's usin were bridesmaids.
They were attired in fitted, long-length gowns of hunter green satin, adorned with settes across the square

neckline and puffed sleeves. They wore baby's breath in their hair and each carried a single off-white rose, baby's breath and streamers.

Flower girls were Carlee Elizabeth Hofbauer of Saint Jo and Andi Jae Wisdom of Thalia, nieces of the bride, dressed in smaller versions of the bridesmaid gowns; wearing wrist corsages, and rosettes in their hair. They carried matching baskets of rose petals, to scatter in the aisle in front of the bride.

Jared Hofbauer of Saint Jo, bride's nephew was ring bearer.

Sam Sowders stood with his brother as the Best Man.

Groomsman were Brian Mancini of Stephenville, friend of groom, Mike Hofbauer of Saint Jo, brother of the bride, Colton Rogers of Midland, and Bradd Laxon of Stephenville, friends of the groom.

Ushers were Jon and Jake Hofbauer of Saint Jo, nephews of the bride, and Rocky Wisdom of Thalia, brother-in-law of the bride.

Candlelighters were Keith Felderhoff and Jonathan Yosten, friends of the bride.

Participants in the special wedding liturgy were Annette Walterscheid, bride's only aunt, and Shellie Hoedebeck, bride's cousin, who gave Old Testament and New Testament Readings chosen by the couple.

Wedding music was presented by Ruth Felderhoff, organist and Christy Hesse, vocalist. Selections and duets included "Just You and I", as the prelude; "The Rose" for entrance of the grandmothers; "Wind Beneath My Wings" as mothers were seated; "Edelweiss" for lighting of the Unity Candle; "Hail Mary" as the bride placed three long stemmed white roses on Mary's altar in memory of her three deceased grandfathers, T. Walterscheid, Pa Dowd, and Mike Schilling.

Processional was Wagner's Wedding March from "Lohengrin" and recessional was Mendelssohn's March from "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Altar decorations included arrangements of white gladioli tied with hunter green and white bows. The Unity Candle and a pair of lighted candles were placed on an individual stand. Large white net bows made by Joann Berend of

Friona marked pews in the center aisle.

RECEPTION
A reception, dinner and dance followed in the Sacred Heart Community Center, hosted by the bride and groom's families for 260 guests. The Hermes Sisters catered dinner and L&W provided bartenders.

Lydia Springer of Dallas; cousin of the bride, and Jayna Hofbauer, friend of the bride secured guest signatures in the bride's book. Guests danced to music by David Muller, D.J.

A western theme was followed in decorations throughout. The all white tiered wedding cake held a heart-shaped figurine of a bridal couple tied with a rope, complete with a western hat and boots and two love birds. The chocolate horseshoe-shaped groom's cake, with decorations of tiny hay bales, cowboy hats, rope and the couple's W&J Brand; and the couple's unity candle were all placed on the cake table, which was skirting in white. The lighted white lattice background was enhanced with tulle and greenery. Betty Rose Walterscheid make the cakes and she and Carol Henscheid decorated tables. Cake servers were Kim and Kayla Felderhoff, Jennifer Hoedebeck, Jessica Knabe, Kelly Hess, and Kristin Grewing.

A large, lighted hanging basket of white and cream flowers was suspended from the ceiling. An elegant decoration behind the bride's table consisted of white tulle Austrian drapes and valance, miniature lights, and English Ivy. The entire table for the wedding party was skirted with white net over hunter green, made by Aileen Knabe. Two entwined wicker hearts with white gardenias, hunter green ribbon, with the couples names made in rope, formed a wall decoration, made by JoAnn Berend, a cousin. A picture and gift table decorated in the Western Theme, held a lighted tumbleweed, old posts, yucca plants, hay bales a wicker couch a western sign "Sowders, est.1996" all created by JoAnn Berend. The video camera was operated by Cindy Wisdom of Thalia.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at The Smokehouse of Lindsay.

Since returning from a wedding trip to Cozumel, the couple resides in Tolar.

The bride is a 1991 graduate of Sacred Heart High School, a 1995 graduate of Tarleton State University in Stephenville and is employed at Dillards in Fort Worth as a marketing consultant.

The groom is a 1993 graduate of Vernon Regional Junior College; a 1995 graduate of Tarleton State University with a degree in Farm and Ranch management. He is employed as manager of El Dorado Chemical in Dublin, TX.

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MRS. WILLIAM AARON SOWDERS
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Spelling Bee contestants encouraged to register

The Sixth Annual Texoma Senior Spelling Bee is scheduled to be held on Tuesday, August 20 at the Texoma Council of Governments beginning at 2 p.m. Persons age 60 and over from Cooke, Grayson and Fannin Counties are encouraged to participate in this exciting event. There is a \$3 registration fee, and contestants must officially register in order to receive the "National Spelling Bee" study book.

Registration forms may be picked up at your local senior center or you can call the Area Agency on Aging Texoma in Sherman at 903-813-3581 or 1-800-677-8264 to request that a registration form be mailed to you. All registrations must be received by August 15, and spellers are encouraged to register earlier to have longer study. The purpose of the senior spelling competition is to provide mental challenge to all interested seniors, who enjoy being together, meeting

new people, and competing with one another.

All participants will receive an official Texoma Regional Senior Spelling Bee t-shirt and will be recognized with certificates from the Area Agency on Aging of Texoma. The top three spellers will receive trophies, along with other valuable prizes, and will be eligible to participate in the State Senior Spelling Bee to be held on September 27 in Temple, Texas.

Meetings Notice

The Dialogue Cancer Support Group will meet Thursday, July 11 at 7:00 p.m. at the Muenster Memorial Hospital. For more information, call Mary Kay Endres, 759-2271.

MMH Auxiliary sets Fish Fry in Park Aug. 3

The Muenster Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor the second annual Evening in the Park Fish Fry on Saturday, August 3. Serving time will be 6:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. at the Muenster City Park. The public swimming pool will be open from 7:00 until 9:00 p.m. for free admission. The evening's menu will be fish, hush puppies, beans, potatoes, cole slaw, and iced tea. Tickets will be \$6.50 for each adult and \$3.50 for each child under 12 years of age.

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- To the caring doctors and nurses of Gainesville Memorial Hospital especially Barbara Bezner, who kept her as comfortable as possible during the last few weeks of her long life.
- To Father Frowin, Father Fisher, and Father Wangler for the beautiful funeral services. We shall never forget Father Frowin's homily for his "Aunt Mary". Also thanks go out to the St. Mary's priests, Father Jack and Father David for caring for her spiritual needs while a member of their parish and while in the hospital.
- To all who offered Masses, memorial contributions, prayers, flowers, food, cards, and concern. We will be forever grateful.
- To everyone who took part in the funeral service.
- To the Catholic Daughters for preparing a lovely meal for a large crowd, and to the Knights of Columbus for the use of the Hall.
- To McCoy Funeral Home for their sympathetic care and concern.

"Mama Lee" was a wonderful mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. We will cherish forever all the many things she taught us. God bless each one of you.

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Weinzapfels honored on 40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Weinzapfel celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary on Saturday, June 22, 1996. Renewal of their marriage vows was solemnized at St. Pius X Catholic Church in Dallas. Presiding at the 5:00 p.m. Mass was Henry's brother, Monsignor Thomas Weinzapfel. The special evening continued at the Wyndham Anatole Hotel's private Peonie dining room. Tables were decorated with fresh arrangements of ruby red roses, lilies, and gladioli. The fortieth theme continued with music of the era and a pictorial anthology highlighting the couple's engagement and wedding.

A champagne toast was given by the couple's eldest son Ronnie, during cocktails. While the guests enjoyed their meal, a trio of violinists serenaded with Canon in D and other selections. Each guest was then

served a special trio of desserts created by Chef Scott Blackerby. The evening continued with gift opening and dancing.

The special occasion was a surprise gift to the couple from their children and spouses: Ronnie and Tina Weinzapfel, Melissa and Chuck Roper, Robert and Christine Weinzapfel, and Joe Weinzapfel. Guests included brothers and sisters of the couple. Members of the original wedding party able to attend were Mary Weinzapfel Birden and Glenn Hellman. Not able to attend but sending best wishes was Robert Meurer.

The original wedding celebration was held in Muenster on June 23, 1956, at Sacred Heart Church with Reverend Thomas Weinzapfel officiating. Attendees were Colette Hellman Biffle, Mary Weinzapfel Birden, Robert Meurer and Glenn Hellman.



JANIE and HENRY WEINZAPFEL
... on their wedding day June 23, 1956 ...

Spectacular technology enhances "TEXAS"

The majestic Palo Duro Canyon State Park near Amarillo exploded with new sound and lights when the world famous "Texas" musical drama opened its 31st season. The outdoor drama, already known for its spectacular special effect, debuted new audio equipment and dynamic new fireworks.

From June through August, visitors travel from every state in the nation and more than 100 foreign countries to see this adventurous tale of settlement on the Texas high plains. In 1996, new digital technology captivate audiences.

An already "Texas-sized" fireworks finale also shoots to a higher level of excellence this season. Fryo Spectaculars of Rialto, California, contracted with "TEXAS" to supply and operate the electrifying finale. "TEXAS" special effects designer Lynn Hart designed the new finale spectacular. According to General Manager Bryant, "Additional fireworks and a higher product quality promise a bigger bang each night."

While enjoying the sensational technological additions, audience members will sit in the comfort of new chairs in the Pioneer Amphitheater where "TEXAS" plays. More than 1,700 stadium style seats were purchased by generous fans

and donated to the show. The seats offer more space, an arm rest, and even an engraved plaque bearing the donor's name.

Showtime is 8:30 p.m., time to sit back and enjoy what has become an internationally acclaimed musical drama. It all begins with the stirring sound of a lone bugle from high atop the canyon wall. Nature slowly brings down the lights. Two horsemen, bearing American and Texas flags, appear on the canyon rim, and a cast of 80 performers burst onto the stage to open the 31st season of "TEXAS".

To date, more than two and a half million people have seen "TEXAS". It is recognized by the Institute of Outdoor Drama in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, as the best attended outdoor drama in the nation.

For reservations to "TEXAS", write P.O. Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015, or call (806) 655-2181. Group discounts are available. An optional barbecue dinner is served prior to every performance by Stephen's of Amarillo for an additional \$6.50 per person, and pre-show entertainment is provided, free of charge on the patio.

For a night of true adventure and entertainment, step into "TEXAS" and step back into time.

Two Muenster students named to Dean's List

Jason Huchton and Cory Cain have been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester 1996 at MidAmerica Nazarene College in Olathe, Kansas. Huchton is the son of Neil and Peachie Huchton of Muenster. Cain is the son of Chris and Jan Cain of Muenster.

Huchton is a sophomore majoring in physical education at MidAmerica. Cain is a sophomore majoring in math education at MidAmerica. They earned selection to the Dean's List by receiving a grade point average between 3.99 and 3.5 and enrolling in 12 or more credit hours for the semester.

Search for the Stars '96 telethon slated Aug. 10-11

The Grayson County Rehabilitation Center for Children and Adults is gearing up for its annual fund-raising event. This year's Telethon, Search for the Stars '96, is scheduled for August 10 and 11 and will be aired by Post

Newsweek Cable, Channel 15. The center is a non-profit organization affiliated with the United Way of Grayson County. The funds to operate the center come from the annual telethon, United Way, fees charges for services, donations from individuals, organizations and service clubs, and memorials. One-hundred percent of all donations to the center remain local for treatment of the center's clients.

Two named to Honor's List at Midwestern

Two Muenster students were named to honors lists at Midwestern State University recently. Melissa Diane Miller was included on the Dean's List with a straight A grade. Lisa Marie Schilling was included on the University Honor Roll, with a grade point average above 3.5 in a possible 4.0.

Anyone interested in learning more about services available at the Grayson County Rehabilitation Center for Children and Adults can call 903-893-7457. Those interested in donating funds or volunteering during telethon can contact Susan at the above number.

Sister Anna Rose Bezner celebrates Golden Jubilee

Our Lady of the Lake Convent in San Antonio was the setting for the golden jubilee celebration of Sister Anna Rose Bezner, the daughter of the late Jake and Lizzie Bezner of Lindsay. She was one of the 20 honored jubilarians.

The highlight of the celebration was the Liturgy at 2 p.m. on June 16, 1996. Due to the Renovation of the Sacred Heart Chapel, the Liturgical celebration was held in Thiry Auditorium.

Music for the Liturgy was provided by the CDP Liturgical Choir. In addition to the choir and organ, there were trumpet and violin selections. The Psalm response and the Gospe Alleluia were canted by Sister Anna Rose. A very touching part of the Liturgy occurred when Jubilarians and all the Sisters renewed their vows.

Following the liturgy, a reception was held in the University Dining Halls.

Members of Sister Anna Rose's family joining her for the celebration were: Sister Ramona Bezner, Weldon and Rose Bezner, Michael and Kathleen Caponi, Viola Bezner Laurie Bezner, Brian and Nancy Bezner and children Susie Phillips, Jim Bezner Andy and Susie Bezner and children, Darel and Sandra Walterscheid and children Paul and Maxine Sandmann and Wesley and Pattie Hubik Annie Schertz, one of Sister Anna Rose's choir pupils from her first mission in 1946, was present.

These fifty years Sister has spent in elementary schools working as an Administrator of music instructor. Presently Sister is teaching in the Music Department at St. Martin's Hall in San Antonio where she has been missioned for nine years.



SR. ANNA ROSE BEZNER

Coachmen Cruisers Club drive during Burkburnett Heritage Days

The Coachmen Cruisers Club of Burkburnett, TX, is having a "Show and Shine" in conjunction with the annual Burkburnett Heritage Days celebration. The Show and Shine is open to all vehicles. It

include the Heritage parade Rodeo, barbecue and Downtown street Dance on Friday and the Boomtown Rodeo on Friday and Saturday nights. Registration for the Show and Shine will be from a.m. until 12 p.m. Registration cost is \$5 at the gate. The show is free to spectators. Award presentation will be a 3:30 p.m. For more information call (817) 569-0139 or 569-4636.

will be held in downtown Burkburnett on Saturday, July 13. There will be games, food, music, prizes, displays, dash plaques and awards. Other events during the weekend

NOTICE!

Don't forget to bring cakes for the CAKE WALK at the Homecoming Picnic on Sunday, July 7! Cakes and pies are also needed for the dinner.

New Arrivals

Rohmer

Greg and Melody Rohmer joyfully announce the birth of their second child, a daughter. They have named her Adrienne Marie. She was born at 8:01 p.m. on Monday, June 24, 1996, in Wilson N. Jones Memorial Hospital. Adrienne weighed 7 lb. 14 oz. and measured 20 inches long. She joins sister Lauren at home. Grandparents are Robert G. and Gloria Klement, all of Muenster, and the late Emil Rohmer. Great-Grandparents are Frank and Lucille Zimmerer and Edgar and Rose Klement, all of Muenster.

GNB Announces Promotions

Riley C. Peveto, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Guaranty National Bank, announced two promotions at GNB Gainesville.

Robert W. Boone has been promoted to Senior Vice President - Real Estate. Mr. Boone has been with GNB since 1981, serving as Assistant Vice President from 1981 to 1984, and Vice President from 1984 to the present. He began his financial services career in 1975 with First Texas Financial Corporation as chief appraiser and assistant vice president in charge of real estate lending.



ROBERT W. BOONE

Robert is a lifelong resident of Gainesville. He is a graduate of Cooke County College, University of Texas State Savings and Loan School, American Institute of Financial Education, ABA National Graduate School of Bank Compliance and ABA National Commercial Lending School. Mr. Boone is active in civic ser-

vice in Gainesville and Cooke County. He is Past President of Gainesville Optimist Club. He has served on Planning and Zoning Board and Board of Adjustment and Appeals for the City of Gainesville. He is also a graduate of the Leadership Gainesville Program and has served on the Board of Directors

at the Boys and Girls Club, Chamber of Commerce Board, State School Community Advisory Board, Texoma Regional Rehabilitation Board, Gainesville Industrial Development Corporation and the Cooke County Crime Stoppers.

Presently, Mr. Boone serves on the Mid Management Advisory Council and Real Estate Advisory Council at North Central Texas College. He is also a member of the Leadership Gainesville Advisory Board, the Cooke County Courthouse Security Committee and is active in the Chamber of Commerce.

Robert's wife, Kathy, is an employee of Lone Star Gas. They have two children: Aaron, 16 and Amy, 11. The Boones attend First Baptist Church of Gainesville.

Administration in Finance from the University of North Texas in 1991. She has been active in civic service, serving as chairman of the Erin Tracy Carrier Memorial Scholarship and member of the Chamber of Commerce. She was a 1994 participant in Leadership Gainesville and has been active as a United Way volunteer.

Shell and her husband, David Fleitman, are both Cooke County natives and are members of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Shell (Montgomery) Fleitman has been promoted to Lending Officer. She will be in GNB's Gainesville office, where she will assist customers with their financial needs. Mrs. Fleitman has been with GNB Gainesville since 1990 as lending assistant and credit analyst. She relocated to GNB's new office in The Colony in February 1995, where she served as lending assistant and financial services representative.



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SHS Class of '46 celebrates 50th

by Janet Felderhoff

For some it had been 40 to 50 years since they had seen one another. It was time for a reunion. The occasion for celebration was the 50th anniversary of the 1946 Sacred Heart High School class graduation. There were 16 seniors that year and all of them are still living. All but one made it to the reunion held Saturday, June 29.

Many began the evening by attending the 5 p.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church. Class members participated in the liturgy. Sr. Georgia Felderhoff, OSB gave the Readings. Theresa Muller and George Swirczynski presented the Offertory Gifts at the altar. Alvin Hartman was Eucharistic Minister.

After services the group gathered in the upstairs of The enter Restaurant for happy hour. Time was spent visiting, viewing old photos and reminiscing over a 1946 "Cordis", the first Sacred Heart annual printed since 1942 when World War II started. Time was made for a photo session.

Following the meal Mary Evelyn Adams and Laura Ezzner took on the job of emceeing announcing each classmate's spouse, the number of children, grandchildren, what their occupation was, the places they had worked and other highlights of their life.

Jewel Otto and Margie Endres were cheerleaders for Muenster's first football team — the Sacred Heart Hornets. They led the group in a cheer "Two Bits". Father John Walbe was the Sacred Heart Hornet coach. The team played and won four games against St. Mary's. Their coach was Rufie Bezner.

Funniest memories were recalled including:

- Florence Schumacher remembering when Sr. Bertha took her to the bathroom and tried to remove her fingernail polish.

- Mary Seyler recalling the nine cent lunches served in the first school lunch program. That price included lunch and milk. Candy bars were sold for five cents on the honor system. Those without a nickel could charge.

- Alvin Hartman remembering when they were supposed to be sorting scrap iron during P.T. (play time) and the boys decided to go to the public school and play football instead. Sr. Eymard came to get them and three upper classmates were expelled.

- Tom Felderhoff remembering the Senior Sneak Day trip to Lake Murray in Ben Seyler's weapons carrier. That night the five senior boys went across the river with Bill Hoehn in his car. All had dates making a cozy 12 in the car,



1946 GRADUATES OF SACRED HEART HIGH at 50th reunion included, seated from left, Jewel Hoffman Otto, Margie Endres, Billie Wimmer Reinart, Laura Wilde Bezner, Mary Seyler Adams, Sr. Francesca (Helen) Walterscheid; Standing,

from left, Norbert Mages, Tom Felderhoff, Herbie Yosten, George Swirczynski, Florence Haverkamp Schumacher, Sr. Georgia (LaRue) Felderhoff, Dorothy Vogel Beyer, Theresa Pels Muller, and Alvin Hartman. Dave Fette Photo

From Personals found in the Muenster Enterprise, Alvin Hartman reminded Mary Seyler of the time she entertained Lillian Wimmer and Laura Wilde at the Turner Hotel restaurant. The girls

their teacher, Sr. Georgia, died on May 16, 1944, after a short illness.

Margaret (Margie) Zipper Reaux of New Iberia, Louisiana was the only classmate unable to attend the 50th reunion. Theresa Muller updated the group on Margie's activities.

Those attending and their spouses were Sr. Georgia

(LaRue) Felderhoff of West Memphis, Arkansas, Sr. Francesca (Helen) Walterscheid and Margie Endres of Fort Worth, Florence Haverkamp Schumacher and Richard of Gainesville, Dorothy Vogel Beyer and Norbert Mages of Lindsay, Laura Lee Wilde Bezner of Hurst, Mary Evelyn Seyler Adams of

Midland, Billie Wimmer Reinart and Doc, Jewel Hoffman Otto and Earle, Theresa Pels Muller and Barbara, Alvin Hartman and Joanie, and Herbie Yosten and

Magdalen of Muenster, George Swirczynski and Juanita of Dallas.

Years Ago ...

50 YEARS AGO

MAY 3, 1946

On an errand of mercy, Bernard Schumacher, 32, and Mrs. Steve Fette, 32, die in plane crash, when their airplane hits a cable near the Red River, in a futile attempt to find Steve Fette and inform him that his sister, Mrs. Herbert Meurer had been badly burned in a fire at her home. The accident occurred about 6 pm. Wreckage of the plane was discovered about 3 m the next day in a dense grove of trees, found by a worker on an oil rig crew. Four Muenster people have been injured this week by gasoline fires or explosions. Two have been dismissed from the hospital, but Rose Marie Temple remains critical. Sudden heart attack claims life of Mrs. Henry Fleitman, 68. Muenster Hospital Group calls for open community meeting. Muenster Horse Show already as 200 entries. Wedding: Polly Hanson and Herbert Bezner married in St. Mary's Church in Gainesville; Leona Schumacher and Paul Wiesman are married in St.

Mary's Church in Gainesville; Mary Alice Bernauer and I.B. Fonville are married in Dallas. Joe Luke is teaching first aid course for Muenster Boy Scouts. Third largest wheat harvest is expected in Texas this year.

30 YEARS AGO

April 29, 1966

Reagon McElreath, 47, dies in one-car pickup highway accident in heavy rainstorm. Six residents of Muenster became US citizens: Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Kieninger and daughter Mrs. Herbert Cunningham, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Gunther Goetz, and Mrs. Wilfred Koelzer. Area crops look fine after 2.84 rain - just what the farmers ordered. MHS awards banquet will feature coach of the Junior Rose Bowl Game, Bob Baccarini and Forest Gregg of the National Champs Green Bay Packers. Muenster Memorial Hospital receives approval accreditation from American College of Surgeons, American College of Physicians, American Hospital association and American Medical Association. New arrivals: a

recalled wearing hats and gloves for the occasion. Also when they were sophomores



THE LAY FRANCISCAN FRATERNITY of Lindsay hosted Msgr. Puthanputakal for a day in Texas. He is shown here with Elvira Flusche, at left and Theresa Hermes. Courtesy photo

daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sicking; a son for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee Hutson; a son for Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Wood; a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wimmer; a son for Mr. and Mrs. Jere Friske. Leo J. Haverkamp announces for Commissioner of Precinct 3.

10 YEARS AGO

May 2, 1986

May 3 primary election will offer Republican balloting. For the first time in Muenster history, the Republican party will have an election here Saturday. Muenster voters will not have to go to Gainesville to vote in the Republican primary

as voting boxes in both precincts 17 and 18 will be available locally.

Obit: Mrs. Joe Walter dies at age 82. Mrs. and Mrs. A.V. Grant win "Yard of the Month" honors for April from Muenster Garden Club. Muenster High School track teams advance to Regional. Lindsay High School qualifies three for state academic meet: Lucy Fuhrmann, Wayne Fleitman and Leroy Hermes.

Monsignor Varghese arrives in Lindsay

Coming all the way from Kerala, India, Monsignor Varghese Puthanputakal arrived in Lindsay Wednesday evening, June 26 to visit with members of the Secular Franciscans. Friends of the Monsignor, Mr. Jacobs and his son Dennis Francis Jacobs brought him from Oklahoma City to Lindsay.

Wednesday evening he visited with friends in the home of Theresa Hermes. Later Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bengfort accompanied by Mrs. Hermes and Elvira Flusche enjoyed an evening meal at a local restaurant.

He was the guest of Mrs. Mary Stoffels for the night. Thursday morning the Monsignor offered 11:00 a.m. Mass with members of the Secular Franciscans attending. Mary Stoffels read the petitions, Marie and Frances Zimmerer carried up the

Offertory gifts, Theresa Hermes was Eucharistic minister. The Mass ended with all singing the hymn "Thy Loving Kindness."

Following Mass, members and the Monsignor gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Flusche. Rev. Bernard Schumacher OSB was a special guest. Everyone enjoyed a covered dish noon meal and an afternoon of visiting and picture taking. Later in the day, officers took the Monsignor to visit other friends in the Muenster and Gainesville area.

Afterwards Albert Zimmerer Jr. and Elvira Flusche took the Monsignor to Irving to meet friends there and wait for his plane departure to Hartford, Conn. and Newark, N.J. where he will begin a mission appeal.

On July 26 the Monsignor will leave the USA for his return to Kerala, India.

Sacred Heart Parish Annual Homecoming Picnic

Sunday, July 7, 1996

Dinner begins at 11:00 a.m.

Menu: Fried Chicken, Sauerkraut and Sausage, New Potatoes, Tossed Salad, Squash Casserole, Fruit Salad, Dinner Rolls, Coffee, Tea and Pie

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Rosemary Dankesreiter's students present recital

Parents, relatives, and friends enjoyed a piano recital of solo and duet selections played by sixteen young students of Rosemary Dankesreiter. The recital was held Sunday, June 2 at 4 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Muenster.

The piano was adorned with a candelabra and small bouquet of pink and blue flowers.

Students played various selections from pop, traditional, classical, and religious music. All played solos; also Jessica Koessler and Gina Yosten, Megan Lippe and Justin Hess played duets.

Other students are Sara Luttmer, Kristian Koessler, Chris York, Joelle Fuhrmann, Christina Eckart, Bridgette Klement, Michael Eckart, Diana Felderhoff, Candice

McCrary, Brady Howell, and Jalynn Wilson.

Mrs. Dankesreiter presented each student with achievement certificates. Jessica Koessler and Gina Yosten were also presented special gifts from Mrs. Dankesreiter for completing five years of training.

At the conclusion of the program Mrs. Dankesreiter praised the students for their hard work and progress during the year and thanked parents for their cooperation and support. Special thanks was given to Amy Dankesreiter for preparing the programs and to Rev. Bill Ledbetter for use of the Church and the Fellowship Hall.

Parents interested in having their child take piano lessons for next year need to contact Mrs. Dankesreiter by August 1.



PIANO STUDENTS of Rosemary Dankesreiter at their spring recital. Courtesy photo



ED and HAZEL SWIRCZYNSKI celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, June 9 at St. John's Catholic Church, Fort Worth, Texas. Officiating the Mass and renewal of vows was their son, Father Gary. Son James Swirczynski and family, daughter Debbie Maddox and numerous out of town family and friends attended the reception following Mass. The couple lived in Fort Worth 50 years.

Local Historical Comm. tours Morton Museum

On June 24, 1996 the Cooke County Heritage Society welcomed eleven members of the Muenster Historical Commission to the Morton Museum of Cooke County. The group was given a guided tour through the museum and the current exhibit "A Victorian Neighborhood in 1898" by the museum curator.

Tour groups always welcome at the museum. To schedule a tour, please call the Morton Museum of Cooke County at 668-8900. Museum hours are Tuesday through Friday from 10:00 until 5:00 p.m. and Saturdays from 12:00 until 5:00 p.m.

GMH launches campaign

Gainesville Memorial Hospital has recently launched an annual campaign to raise \$125,000 to build the Endowment Fund and retire the equipment debt for the William F. Powell, M.D., Cardiac Rehabilitation Center.

Survival of a rural hospital in today's health care system is a daily challenge. Gainesville Memorial Hospital is no exception. Today, reimbursements to the hospital for services rendered are being severely reduced by state and federal governmental budget decisions. These decisions will restrict the hospital's ability to generate funds for needed capital improvements.

A key element in confronting this challenge is the

Endowment Fund which exists solely to assist the hospital in providing enhanced medical care to Cooke County residents through the purchase of equipment, building and improvement programs and special projects.

The 1996 campaign has been supported by members of the following groups: GHM Governing Board, GHM Endowment Fund Board of Directors, GMH Medical Staff, GMH Employees and the GMH Auxiliary.

If you would like to join these groups in offering your support to GMH and the 1996 annual campaign, please contact Andrea Draper Lewis, Director of Fund Development at 817-665-8619.

Free immunization clinic to be held at Cooke County Electric

A free immunization clinic conducted by the Texas Department of Health will be held at the Cooke County Electric Co-op on Tuesday July 16 from 9:00 a.m. until noon.

The clinic is open to anyone living in Cooke County. Everyone should bring immunization records and/or school notification of immunization due.

Current required immunization guidelines are as follows: Hepatitis B, not presently required (will be required in August, 1998); DTP/DT, minimum of 3 doses (any combination) - with 1 dose received on or after 4th birthday (effective 8-1-96, 4 doses will be required); OPV, minimum of 3 doses - with 1 dose received on or after 4th birthday; Hib, depends on age series is started and vaccine type - maximum of 3 doses,

minimum of 1 dose; MMR, 2 doses (proof of 1st dose required by 18 mos. of age - proof of 2nd dose of measles vaccine required by 12 years of age; Td, after completion of primary series - 1 dose every 10 years after dose on or after 4th birthday.

S.N.A.P. Menu

S.N.A.P. MENUS Served at 11:30 a.m.

Tuesday, July 9

Chicken fried steak, potatoes, gravy, orange-glazed carrots, fruit salad, bread.

Wednesday, July 10

Taco salad, re-fried beans, lettuce, tomatoes, cheese, fruit, bread.

News of the Sick

Fred Koesler is a patient at Baylor Medical Center. He has been undergoing chemotherapy and had a bone marrow transplant on Wednesday, July 3. Cards can reach him at Baylor Medical Center, Collins Building, Room 429, 3500 Gaston Ave., Dallas, TX 75246. He is expected to be there six

to eight weeks. Fred will observe a birthday on July 10. His wife Elaine and sons Evan and Andrew visit him daily.

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- 1990 Ford Tempo GL White, 4-door, 78,000 miles. #RS17A.
- 1991 Ford Thunderbird Red, V-6, auto., 60,000 miles. #M231.
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Area players fill Jaycee tournament

Chairmen Jack Flusche and Carl Barnhill have selected July 11, 12 and 13 as dates for their annual 11 and 12 year old boys baseball tournament. This year seven teams have entered - two from Muenster, three from Lindsay, and one each from Thackerville and Boyd. Game times are 6 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and 9 a.m. on Saturday. Games should be over by 7 p.m. Saturday.

Proceeds from this event go to the Muenster Jaycee baseball field fund. There will be a full concession stand serving food and drinks for the event.



KRISTINA KOESLER gets a base hit. Janie Hartman Photo



DILLION HAVERKAMP and Nolan Hartman of the Red Team both go after a short hit. Janie Hartman Photo

Humility and softball

by Kathy Bauer
Sadly the softball season is ending. I say sadly because my team has yet to win a game and I know if we played a few more games my girls could experience the thrill of victory. No team could deserve it more. The girls played hard every game and came up short one to two runs in spite of great effort. They have all improved significantly since the beginning of the season.

Every game we played brought an opportunity to learn a new skill or strategy and yes, humility. It is easy to be a gracious winner but being gracious after a loss takes effort and humility. Each member of the Teal team and coaching staff learned

humility along with all of the other aspects of softball this season.

We can all agree winning is fun, but I feel that this season was fun in spite of experiencing many losses. Truly the girls learned about team work, having a good attitude and being good sports.

The Teal team consisted of coaches Kathy Bauer and Lisa Gage (of Denton), manager, Curtis Pagel and team members: Catherine Bartush, Andrea Bauer, Rancy Bauer, Michelle Bayer, Elizabeth Fette, Crystal Hale, Brittany Haverkamp, Symmetric Jackson, Kami Klement, Jessica Pagel, and substitute, Mattie Sicking.

Coach Pitch Softball game reports

by Kathy Bauer
As the season winds down the most noticeable point is the improvement among the players. Batting, catching and fielding have all improved tremendously since May. The Gray team's coach Jeff McAden noticed an improvement as early as June 4th in their game against the Yellow team coached by Janet Hermes. McAden noted in the 5-2 win that "the girls are showing great improvement in fielding."

The Gray team defeated the Purple team coached by Kathy Hartman on June 13th by "swinging very well, and holding the runners while playing defense," continued McAden. On the 20th the Blue team coached by Stacie Walterscheid handed the Gray team their first defeat with a 12-7 score. The Blue team played good consistent ball that night and the Gray team suffered by having an off night in addition to missing 3 players. In Gray's final game the girls all played really well and pulled out a 13-11 win.

Observing from the bleachers, it was obvious that the girls on the field had fun and learned a little more about the game, team work and sportsmanship. If that is the case then the season and league were a success!



BRIAN BAYER, from infield, throws the ball to first for an out. Janie Hartman Photo

Red River fishing, legally

Controversy over the boundary between Texas and Oklahoma also involves fisherman, who wonder when fishing the Red River, does one need an Oklahoma fishing license to fish on the Texas side of the river.

The "state-line" is generally considered to be the "South bank" of the Red River. However, some points along the river the state boundary is a surveyors line rather than the river bank.

A small tailrace area below Denison (Lake Texoma) Dam on the south shore line of the Red River is in Texas. According to the Law Enforcement Division, a valid Texas fishing license is required on the Texas side of the river from the dam 400 yards down stream.

An Oklahoma license is not valid there, nor is the \$7.50 Lake Texoma Fishing License, which is valid only on the lake property. Signs posted below the dam mark the "Texas" fishing area. Beyond that 400 yard stretch, the south shoreline is on Oklahoma.

"If you were fishing downstream from Texoma (beyond the 400 yard Texas area), it might be debatable which state you're standing in," commented Ben Thompson, director of surveying for the Texas General Land Office. "But if you made a cast, you'd be casting into Oklahoma water so you'd better have an Oklahoma fishing license."

Hot weather - hot fishing!

Texas summer heat if here. When it gets hot, it gets HOT! Texans know how to handle this heat. If nothing else, we know how to find the shade.

This summer heat also affects the fish and fishing. When shallow water gets warm, the fish get out of the heat into deep water. To fight this heat and get in some fish catching, one needs to fish early in the morning, late in the evening or at night!

Some call it the "Graveyard Shift", a time Texas bass fishermen love to work.

A night fisherman needs to stay on the move, hitting boat houses, shoreline weedbeds and moss cluttered points, all excellent night fishing areas. Spinner baits and plastic worms work good off points and shorelines.

Some theorize night fishing is best four days prior to and four days after the moon is full, while others prefer two days before and two after.

The full moon phases of June, July, August and September are prime times to catch trophy bass. Some believe the big fish can see the bait better by moonlight, just as deer feed at night because they can see better.

Mental attitudes play a big part in night fishing, along with the lake, lures, structure and tackle.

Dark colored worms seem to be the best lure, because the worm will silhouette better at night. A fat-bodied worm that displaces more water is better. Other lures good for night fishing include spinnerbaits, Rat-L-Traps, buzzbaits, Jitterbugs and other top water baits.

When choosing a lake, 2,500 acre size or less are more convenient to fish. Clear water is important. On the lake, pick a spot that has everything a bass needs. Go there, sit and be quiet. A point that runs out into the lake with some vegetation growing on it is ideal. Scattered timber and submerged brushpiles with 5-10 feet shallow water, with deep water out on the end is best.

Cheap tackle and light lines have no place in night bass fishing. Line with 20 to 25 pound test and a heavy action flip rod are a perfect match.

Bass fishing beneath the stars calls for patience, dedication and wit.

Young athletes are pushing too hard

Some children participating in athletics may be pushing too hard, too soon.

"There are young athletes who get overuse injuries because they're pushed too hard or too fast by a parent or coach, and they may not have been taught proper technique," said Dr. Albert C. Hergenroeder, chief of adolescent medicine and sports medicine at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "For instance, baseball pitchers may develop shoulder problems at a young age by throwing too many pitches, especially if their technique is poor."

In some cases these injuries can cause life-long problems. Some injuries can force athletes to the sidelines, causing them to miss competitions. Other athletes drop out of sports all together if the pain persists and is not treated. Overuse injuries can occur in athletes in any sport where there are repetitive motions, including gymnastics, football and tennis.

good coaching. "Overuse injuries often develop because athletes are overtraining and, in some cases, not using proper technique," Hergenroeder said. "It's up to the coaches to ensure that athletes are not putting in too much time on the practice field."

Hergenroeder says it is up to parents to get more involved if they feel their child is not learning properly, by going to practice and helping to reinforce what the coach is teaching. Sitting down to talk with a coach about workouts can also be beneficial for all involved, as can discouraging overtraining at home.

Overuse injuries may be reduced by urging children to participate in different sports throughout the year, and building rest periods into their athletic schedule.

"I think it's much better for average athletes to play more than one sport," Hergenroeder said. "Year-round swimming, for example, can cause shoulder problems. It's better

emotionally and physically for young athletes to have an off-season and take up another activity."

Hergenroeder, who is also chief of adolescent medicine at Texas Children's Hospital, says the constant day-to-day grind of training programs for growing teenagers can lead to injuries and burnout. The body needs time to recover, and rest periods are necessary to allow the body to heal and stay healthy. Young athletes can be competitive in athletics without training year-round, although certain sports, such as swimming, gymnastics and ballet do train all year.

Sports are the fourth leading cause of injury to adolescents, behind automobile accidents, alcohol-related incidents and firearms. Hergenroeder says sports-related injuries are a distant fourth, but they could be even further down the list if physicians, coaches, parents and athletes themselves recognize their seriousness and work together to prevent them.

Denton State School posts announcement

The Denton State School announced that their Public Responsibility Committee is an independent, impartial, third party mechanism which strives to protect, promote and advocate for the health, safety, welfare and legal rights for the people who are served by the facility, the chairperson for the committee is Jean Stephens. The committee may be contacted through P.O. Box 1662, Denton, TX 76202-1662.

Way to go, Teams!



STEPHANIE HENSCHIED waits at 2nd base for a hit, while Tyler Rohmer, at right, slugs a base hit for his T-ball team. Janie Hartman Photo



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by Craig Rosenbaum

TURFGRASS STRESSED BY DROUGHT

The recent drought has placed a great deal of stress on turfgrasses in Texas. Because of the environmental benefits of turfgrasses, many people are concerned about caring for them during this dry period.

Turfgrasses provide benefits such as cooler temperatures in the summer, cleaner air and water, and habitat for wildlife. Therefore, there is a desire to keep these grasses alive.

A big concern right now is water. People want to keep their lawns green, but many do not wish to use excessive amounts of water.

This time of year, if you're trying to keep a lawn green it will probably need about one and one-half inches of water a week.

Many people, because of the need for water conservation, are not willing to keep their lawns green, but they do wish to keep their lawns alive.

To just keep it alive, not green, about one-half inch every two to three weeks for St. Augustine and one-half inch every month for bermudagrass will work.

In Texas, St. Augustine and bermudagrass are the most common turfgrasses for lawns. These two grasses are hardy grasses which are able to withstand Texas heat.

To keep a lawn green, it is often necessary to fertilize. However, fertilization would not be a helpful practice under the current weather conditions. So do not fertilize right now.

Fertilization will only increase the need for water. The question of when to mow very dry lawns is also a difficult one for many people. If the lawn is getting adequate water and is showing signs of growth, weekly mowing is recommended. The mowing height on St. Augustine grass in lawns is approximately three inches. Two inches is correct for Bermuda grass lawns.

Also, herbicides use to kill weeds is not a wise practice right now. Drought-stressed grass will be damaged by herbicide application

which could slow the fall recovery of the grass. Fall recovery of turfgrasses may be slower this year. However, if the grass is adapted to the local area, replanting won't be necessary. Unfortunately, St. Augustine grass is not native to this area.

Some people around here have St. Augustine in their lawns so they may see more replanting than those with bermudagrass.

The most important consideration with turfgrasses during dry periods is water application. Individuals must decide whether they want a green lawn or whether they just want to keep their lawn alive and water accordingly.

PROGRAMS AID RANCHERS HIT BY DROUGHT

To help farmers and ranchers endure the drought, several state and federal assistance programs have been implemented. The following is a summary of the programs compiled by the Texas Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

• **Texas Department of Agriculture's Hay Hotline:** (800)687-7564. The hotline connects hay buyers with hay sellers throughout the state and nation.

• **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. The program also provides loans for farmers buying water-conserving irrigation equipment. For more information, call TDA at (512) 475-1619.

• **USDA Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program:** President Clinton recently ordered \$70 million to drought-stricken grain producers through this program, and NAP provisions are being extended to cover small grain forage and grazing losses caused by the drought. Approximately \$36 million in assistance will go to Texas producers.

• **USDA Emergency Livestock**

Feed Program: Helps ranchers in drought-stricken areas purchase livestock feed. The program was terminated in the 1996 Farm Bill. However, producers in counties that were approved for the 1996 program before the Farm Bill was enacted can have their applications extended to August 31, 1996.

Lawmakers have introduced legislation which would extend USDA's Emergency Livestock Feed program through the end of the year. If passed, the "Temporary Emergency Livestock Feed Assistance Act of 1996" would extend the program through 1996 to help ranchers who have suffered at least a 40 percent loss of feed production.

For information on any of the USDA assistance programs, contact our local USDA Farm Service Agency office at 665-4397. For TDA programs, call (512) 475-1619.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Silage Workshop - A Silage Workshop is scheduled for Wednesday, July 10 from 9:00 a.m. until noon. Beginning at the Klement Brothers Dairy on county road 337 south of Hood. Sandra Stokes and Kenneth Klement will cover topics of storing, feeding, equipment needs, etc.

Corn / Grain Sorghum Field Day - A Corn / Grain Sorghum Field Day will be held from 8:00 a.m. until noon on Thursday, July 18 at the demonstration plots in the county. The tour will begin at the Grain Sorghum Variety Demo on the J.H. Bayer and Sons field located on county road 424 north of Muenster.

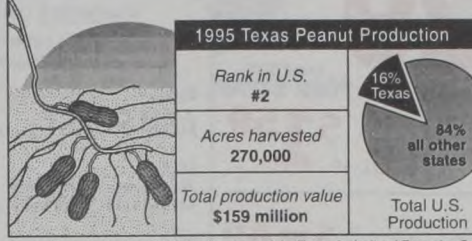
Cloyce Coffman, Extension Corn and Sorghum Specialist from Texas A&M will be at various stops. Two (2) Continuing Education Units will be offered to producers attending. These units will apply to pesticide license recertification.

Ag Marketing Club - The July meeting of the Agricultural Marketing Club will take place at 9:00 a.m., Tuesday, July 9, at the North Texas Bank and Trust on Highway 82 in Gainesville.

AGRIFACTS

PEANUTS

Texas peanut production in 1995 was 553 million pounds, 10 percent less than last year. Most peanuts are grown in a few counties south of Fort Worth, in West Texas, and south of San Antonio. All four market types of this legume — Spanish, runner, Valencia and Virginia — are grown in Texas.



Source: Texas Agricultural Statistics Service and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Graphic: Agricultural Communications, The Texas A&M University System

Recognizing the end of the drought

A few drops or even inches of rain might perk up Texas attitudes, but meteorologists and agriculturists warned that recent precipitation is far from ending the drought.

Some say an end to the drought will be signaled by full reservoirs and stock holes, others when the soil is moisture to a 5-foot depth, others when underground aquifers are replenished. All agree that most of the state remains well below normal.

Only watered yards in Dallas may be immune from the drought's impact. "The drought has mainly been something that affects the farmers, and we read about in the city," said Dr. Tim Davis, resident director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Dallas. "People here just have to water more often, and we've had to water in May when normally we don't. You worry when water districts say you have to start rationing, and we've not had to do that."

Meteorologist Pat Herald said Central Texans can look to the reservoirs and stock ponds to get an idea of when the drought is over. That will require a lot of rain.

Pastures which feed the state's valuable cattle herd, will not feel true relief from the drought until the soil moisture profile is moisture to the depth of 5 feet.

One of the big keys to ending the drought is restoration of deep soil moisture," said Wayne Hamilton, director of the Rangeland Ecology and Management Center at Texas A&M University. "You can get rains that replenish the surface several inches or even a foot. It grows feed and makes things look good, but what we really want is deep moisture, and right now there is none."

Hamilton said many of the rangeland plants that typically go dormant and turn yellow during late summer hot, dry periods already are in that condition.

"The drought is magnifying that," Hamilton said. "Plus, there are the have's and the have not's. The rains have been isolated. We've not had the general rains in large parts of the state that blot out the scattered rain patterns."

Hamilton said it will take more than filled reservoirs and stock ponds to signal the drought's end. "I've seen a rain that can rush down the streams and fill every thing, but the runoff doesn't replenish the soil moisture," he said. "So, it will take a continual rainy period - rains following rains - to grow the ground cover that will hold the moisture until it soaks into the soil."

"There are a lot of ranges right now that could get 4 inches of rain right now and would be lucky to hold 1 inch of it," he said.

However, they say, in herds with average or lower milk production potential, winter calving may be the most appropriate alternative if calves are sold at weaning because of significantly higher weaning weights.

Other interesting points: Calves from the high-milk, spring-calving cows posted the highest ADGs. Spring-calving cows came to peak lactation more quickly after calving. Peak lactation was higher for spring-calving cows, but the duration of peak lactation was shorter. High-milk cows produced heavier birthweight calves; but, there was no difference in calving ease.

Researchers now suggest the advantages of early calving (Feb. 15- March 15) may be limited in cow herds with above-average milk potential. If calves of comparable size can be produced by calving in late March and early April, the lower-risk weather of early spring may reduce labor requirements and calf mortality, say researchers. The additional nutrient requirements of lactation during the colder time period increases costs of maintaining cows in the winter.

Brush Popper Ranch Rodeo July 12 & 13

The annual Brush Poppers regional ranch rodeo will be held Friday and Saturday, July 12 and 13 at the Tix Richard Arena in Henrietta. Action starts nightly at 8 p.m.

Admission is \$6 per adult, \$3 for ages 6-12 and children under 6 get in free.

Events include bronco riding, team sorting, cow milking, team mugging and team branding. There will also be a calf scramble for kids 12 and under each night.

For more information call (817) 528-2237.

Outlook on Agriculture ...

Texas Prison System Opens Beef Processing Plant

The Texas Prison System is opening a plant to process all beef needed for its 145,000 inmates and 42,000 employees. The plant will employ 120 inmates and will process meat trimmings provided under a \$5 million contract with Monfort Beef Packing in Dumas, TX. The \$10.3 million plant will be managed by 22 civilian employees.

McDonald's to increase hamburger size

In an effort to meet competition in the fast-food business, McDonald's will increase the size of its hamburger patty this summer.

According to reports, the company plans to increase the size of its regular hamburger patty by 25%, from 1.6 oz. to 2 oz.

The move is in response to competition from Burger King and Wendy's, which already sell larger patties - Burger King's regular patty, for instance, tips the scale at 2.8 oz.

New Complimentary Service to Ranchers

Need help on how to get through low cattle prices or to make the most of poor-quality feed? Ranch management consultants is offering a new complimentary service to ranchers called "Hot Tips."

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To get your free bulletins, send Ranch Management Consultants a self addressed, stamped envelope at 7719 Rio Grande Blvd. NW, Albuquerque, NM 87107.

Cattle Numbers Down

Slaughter cattle and calves on feed in Texas feedyards with a capacity of 1000 head or more took an 8 percent dip compared to May 1995 numbers. May 1, 1996 placings of 2.19 million head were also down 9 percent from the April 1, 1996 level, according to the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service.

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