



MUENSTER

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ENTERPRISE

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JULY 21, 1995

Red River Boundary Commission established

The 74th Texas Legislature has enacted legislation by State Rep. Charles Finnell, creating the Red River Boundary Commission.

The purpose of the Commission is to authorize negotiations with a delegation of gubernatorial appointees from the state of Oklahoma, in an effort to determine a permanent state boundary along a certain portion of the Red River which has been a source of dispute since the date of the Louisiana Purchase.

The legislation, HCR 128 by

Finnell, states that up to 17 Texas citizens are authorized to be appointed by Gov. George W. Bush to convene on or after July 15th for the purpose of negotiating and working out a solution prior to June 30, 1998, in the interest of determining a permanent boundary along the 116-mile span of the river between the 98th Meridian and the mouth of the North Fork of the Red River.

As stated in the bill, the Red River commissioners will be representative of private property

owners, mineral interest owners, local government elected officials and the general public.

"The course of the river along this area of Texas is of a constantly changing nature," Finnell stated. "This makes it very difficult to enforce laws, collect taxes and establish property rights. It would be beneficial to all Texans to settle forever this vital property rights issue."

Senate sponsor of HCR 128 was Sen. Tom Haywood of Wichita Falls.



RED RIVER BOUNDARY legislation advances as, l to r, State Rep. Charles Finnell, Governor George W. Bush, State Senator Tom Haywood participate in formal bill signing of HCR 128 on June 30.

Gainesville's 9th annual Rodeo kicks off July 20

Gainesville will show its western side this weekend when the Chamber of Commerce hosts its 9th annual rodeo. The three day event is set for this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 20, 21, and 22 in the Gainesville Riding Club Arena.

Champion trick roper/rider J. W. Stoker will work his magic on the crowd on Friday and Saturday nights. Stoker is one of the very few to have won consecutive Entertainer of the Year honors from the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association. He has also won the Will Rogers Memorial Rick Roping Contest and many other awards.

Country music singers, Kerri Kennedy-Reiter (Thursday), Lori Earhart (Friday), and K. C. Price (Saturday), will entertain the crowd before each rodeo performance.

Saturday's activities include a rodeo parade at 10 a.m. which will go east on California and west on Main. At 2 p.m. there will be a Riding Club Competition at the arena.

Admission to the rodeo is \$9 for reserve seating; \$7 for adult general admission; and \$3 for children 12 and under.



CITY WORKERS have been busy this week preparing damaged streets in Muenster. The work includes removing the crumbling pavement and several inches of gravel, dirt and clay, then filling the area with filler rock and dirt that will be packed in preparation for a new pavement. Workers are pictured Wednesday afternoon on Oak Street.

Janie Hartman Photo

100 years of service ... Sacred Heart Parish to host Benedictine Nuns August 6

Former students of Sacred Heart School will have the opportunity to get reacquainted with some of their former teachers on Sunday, August 6. The parish is hosting a celebration in appreciation of 100 years of service by the nuns of the Olivetan Benedictine order. Many of the nuns are looking forward to being in Muenster for the occasion.

Events for the day begin with a special Mass at 10:30 a.m. The Sacred Heart Children's Choir will lead the music.

After Mass a full meal will be served in the Community Center. Reservations are not mandatory, but would be appreciated since there is no other way of knowing how much food to prepare.

To make reservations call the Sacred Heart Parish business office

at 759-2511, Ext. 24. Advance tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children. At the door they each be \$1 higher. Children under five may eat free of charge.

A history table will display photos and other memorabilia starting from the time that the Benedictine nuns came to Muenster. There will be a time for sharing memories and stories of school days. Those who can't attend are invited to contribute their memories by mailing them to the Sacred Heart Church Business Office, 714 North Main Street, Muenster TX 76252.

Many of the sisters have been busy working on hand-made items for an auction. These include a layette set crocheted by Sr. Genevieve McConnell; a large Dip and Drape set of the Three Kings; hand-made aprons; an inlaid wood

picture of The Last Supper; Christmas pine cone ornaments; and much more. A large tablecloth done in gold thread will be raffled off. Proceeds will go to the Sacred Heart School Scholarship Fund.

The first Olivetan Benedictine nuns to serve in Muenster were Sister Anselma Wuersch, Sister Frances Bossart and Sister Anna Brunner. Accompanying them were Novice Fridoline, Novice M. Caroline and Oblate Sallie Geppert. They came in answer to an appeal from then Pastor Bonaventure Binzeggar.

The Benedictines' first full year of teaching at the Muenster Catholic school began in September of 1895. Prior to that the Sisters of Divine Providence taught in Muenster from September 1892 to July, 1894.



Cooke County CRIMESTOPPERS

by Dick Rodgers, Deputy
Cooke County Sheriff's Office

On June 25, 1995, Cooke County Sheriff's Office received a call from Wayne Harper Oil in the Sivells Bend area of the county. This was reported to the Sheriff's Office by employee Steven Barnes. Barnes reported that unknown actor(s) entered the property owned by Harper Oil and loosened five strands of barbed wire. Actor(s) then pushed a 48" cut Troy Bilt riding lawnmower from the lean-to storage area to the fence row where the wire had been loosened. Other information obtained from the reporting party was that approximately 100 gallons of unleaded gasoline was stolen at the same time as the lawnmower. Total value of the stolen property was listed at \$3,700.00.

At this time, investigators with the Cooke County Sheriff's Office have information that the suspects in the theft have sold the lawnmower in the Whitesboro, Texas area, just east of Gainesville. Witnesses have given this information to the investigators with the Sheriff's Office.

Anyone with information about this offense is urged to contact the Cooke County Sheriff's Office at 817-665-3471 or Cooke County Crimestoppers at 817-665-8477 or 1-800-448-0477.

Hess accepts position as local weather observer

by Janet Felderhoff

At the request of Mary Moster, Janette Hess has volunteered to take over the position of volunteer weather observer for Muenster. Mrs. Moster retired July 11.

Mary's husband, Steve, first provided the local service. As his health failed, Mary took on the job. The Mosters kept the records for 48 years.

In late 1993 Mary was presented a citation for service and letter of appreciation from the United States Department of Commerce and National Weather Service. It was presented for over 46 years of dedicated service provided by Mary and her late husband Steve.

On July 11 Jerry Wolfe of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Fort Worth, visited Muenster to install special equipment in the Hess home. This included a phone which Janette will use to report significant precipitation amounts or bad weather in the areas which hadn't been broadcast.

Another special piece of equipment is the official precipitation gauge that has been placed in the front yard of the Hess home. Janette uses this to record the amount of moisture that falls over a 24 hour period. This is logged and a monthly report sent to the Fort Worth Regional Weather Office where it is processed and then forwarded to the National Climatic Data Center in Asheville, North Carolina. The data is computer processed, archived and published in the Texas Climatic Data Records.

As the official weather observer for Muenster, Janette can use the phone hook-up to report unusual weather such as hail, tornadoes, etc. that NOAA hasn't broadcast. She was also asked to call in large amounts of rainfall in a short period of time.

Janette Yosten Hess is married to Bobby Hess. They have a daughter, Sarah.



SISTERS MISSIONED / SERVED AT MUENSTER include, l to r, front row - Sr. Anselma Haverkamp, Sr. Aloysia Kleiss, Sr. Amora Felderhoff, Sr. Florentine Tempel, Sr. Michael Lange, Sr. Jane Francis Dallmer, Sr. Anna Knauf; middle row - Sr. Helen Swirczynski, Sr. Genevieve McConnell, Sr. Fidelis Rohmer, Sr. Henrietta Hockle, Sr. Alberta Krebs, Sr. Romana Rohmer, Sr. Geraldine Homer, Sr. Lenore Dust, Sr. Cabrini Arami, Sr. Martina Bolds, Sr. Louise Frankenberger;

back row - Sr. Cecilia Marie Shannon, Sr. Carine (Evangelista) Myers, Sr. Carmelita Myers, Sr. Yvonne Lerner, Sr. Georgia Felderhoff, Sr. Christopher Flowers, Sr. Monica Swirczynski, Sr. Angeline Massery, Sr. Julia Pruss, Sr. Lillian Marie Reiter. Inset left, Sr. Theresa Grob; right, Sr. Mary John Seyler. Not pictured, Sr. Dominica Wise and Sr. Gabriel Kochner.

Courtesy Photo

Senate passage hailed

State Rep. Charles Finnell welcomed news from Washington, D.C. that the U.S. Senate has passed legislation this week which would allow states the latitude to set speed limits on four-lane divided state highways through rural areas.

Rep. Finnell, a vocal advocate of states having this authority, passed a House concurrent resolution (HCR 127, 74th Legis.) expressing Texas legislative intent that each state should be able to make its own speed limit decisions. In 1991, Finnell passed the bill (HB 454, 72nd Legis.) increasing speed limits on such state highways from 55 to 65 mph effective immediately upon final passage of this very legislation currently pending in the 104th U.S. Congress.

The federal measure, S. 440 by Sen. Nickles of Oklahoma, was passed by the U.S. Senate by vote of 65 to 35 and now goes to the U.S. House of Representatives for action.

"After our five-year effort, it appears our states rights regarding transportation are getting some respect in Washington, D.C.," Finnell stated. "It's very important that citizens now focus on urging members of the U.S. House to advance this vital transportation and states rights measure to the President's desk for his signature."

As passed by the Senate, S. 440 would repeal the speed limit for cars and trucks of up to 26,000 pounds. This weight limit is determined by the vehicle's Please See FINNELL, Page 3

Good News!

But seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added to you.
MATTHEW 6 : 33

REMEMBER!

- Gainesville C of C Rodeo July 21, 22, 23, Gainesville Rodeo Arena
- Switzer Benefit Sunday, July 23, 1 p.m. - midnight, Muenster City Park



Letters to the Editor

Dear relatives and friends,
Vacation is flying by and soon the school bell will ring. Even though my experience is not that of school, I do have a feeling that it is time to go back to work.

If all goes well, I shall leave Texas July 19 to join our community of sisters in Namur, Belgium. Then on July 25, I'll return to Zaire to our African sisters and other missionaries.

Is it out of place to say that I am filled with emotion as I reflect on these 3-1/2 months here? I will admit that upon arriving there was a certain amount of fatigue. The daily life in the dispensary with sub-equatorial temperatures, the Rwandese experience during the genocide, the problems of living in a country under control of a dictator president, would have been crushing if we had not been strengthened by the fraternity, solidarity and faith of our people.

In coming home, I have been renewed in my convictions and strengthened in the sense of mission through your compassion and intense caring as well as by your listening and sharing.

The story of Rwanda is not over. Brothers will kill brothers until arms are no longer put into their hands, until order can replace chaos, until building and planting can replace destruction, and until pardon and peace, reconciliation and love can replace hate.

In the meantime, we join many other missionaries in being with innocent victims, mostly women and children, to give them care, hope and love. We have the orphans, the dispensary and the schools such as they are and very poor.

In Zaire, there is good news. The United States has once again named an ambassador. The naming of Daniel Simpson to the post ends a two-year crisis in ties between Zaire and the U.S. Does this mean the Prime Minister, Kengo wa Dondo, can count on the U.S. to help him prepare for a peaceful democratic election in the near future? Let us hope so.

The Ebola virus seems to be under control. We have a community of sisters in Kikwit. They were able to work along with the medical team in secondary tasks. We learned that the mother of one of our novices died of the

virus. Also the aunt and cousin of one of our young sisters. Of the six Italian sisters who died, all worked at the hospital. I knew four of them personally. They were great professional nurses and deeply spiritual religious. It is not surprising that they were on the scene until they themselves were attacked by the virus.

On the local level, I have some news from my village of Kingala-Matele. The roof of our dispensary, which was ripped off by high winds on April 2, has been replaced. The Divine Word Fathers in Kinshasha heard of our plight and came to the rescue. They brought lumber, tin and cement from Kinshasha (300 kilometers away) as well as a mason and carpenter. They then supervised the work until it was finished. Thank you, dear Lord; what would we have done in our remote village if they had not come?

Now I am eager to go back to see about buying 25 beds and foam rubber mattresses. We have 80 metal beds but 25 of them are old and the legs are rusted off. This makes the beds wobble even though we have tried to put wooden pegs to stabilize them. Can't you see it already: new roof, new mattresses and beds, and a paint job!

My dear friends, it is because of you, and people like you, that we can dream of something better. You have always been very generous in both love and support. Because of you some little girls will have dolls, some boys will have balls, students will have ballpoint pens, pencils and crayons; the sick will have milk and medicine and even new beds with mattresses; our church will have a new lock. Father Sylvain Kikwanga, who is 50 kilometers away and comes on foot, will have a new bike. Maybe he will be able to come even more than four times a year.

You do not realize what you do by your support, but God knows. I beg our God to bless each of you for sharing with those who have so little.

Please be with me in your prayers.

Love,
Sister Roberta Hesse
909 West Shaw St.
Fort Worth, TX 76110



IN THE MINOR SURGERY UNIT of the Sisters' dispensary in Kingala-Matele, Zaire, Africa, Sister Roberta Hesse is shown treating a young boy for an abscess, on March 15, 1995.

Courtesy Photo

If you or someone you know are having problems with alcohol, please give us a call 817-759-4769

To the Editor:

Special thanks to all media for helping make this past week a huge success! For running PSAs and feature stories - we thank each of you.

The Rehab Auction is our largest fundraiser and we couldn't pull it off without each media entity giving us your support. Your help is never taken for granted. Thank you.

The proceeds, at this time, is \$180,000. We always receive more for a couple of weeks.

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State Board of Ed. votes to apply for controversial program

On July 7, the State Board of Education voted to apply for Federal funding under the controversial Goals 2000: Educate America Act, according to State Board member Richard Watson of Gorman.

Goals 2000, called by some Congressmen "a Federal takeover of education," requires participating states to submit a state education improvement plan to the Federal Secretary of Education. If the Texas plan called *Academics 2000* is acceptable to the Secretary, Texas may receive approximately \$27 million for which local school districts may apply in competitive sub-grants.

"In my opinion, *Goals 2000* oversteps the bounds of jurisdiction of the Federal government," Watson stated. "Education is not among the enumerated powers assigned to the Federal government by the Constitution, and is, according to the Tenth Amendment, reserved to the states and to the people. Never before has the State of Texas had to submit 'lesson plans' to the Federal government for approval."

"Ironically, on the same day that the State Board in Texas voted to apply for *Goals 2000* money, the California Assembly (legislature) voted to reject *Goals 2000* funds for their state. It is regrettable that Texas did not join California in sending a message that the two largest states will make our own decisions and not have educational standards dictated to us from Washington."



THIS PICTURE was made showing the dispensary of Kingala-Matele, Zaire, Africa after the storm on April 2, 1995 ripped off the roof. With help from the Divine Word Fathers from Kinshasha (about 300 kilometers away), the roof has been replaced.

Courtesy Photo

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
In Cooke County - 1 year \$27.00; 2 years \$49.00
Outside of Cooke County - 1 year \$32.00; 2 years \$59.00

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2 WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR

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

Sunday, July 23 Switzer Benefit 1 p.m.-12 a.m. Muenster City Park	Monday, July 24 Lindsay Basketball Camp begins	Tuesday, July 25 Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center	Wednesday, July 26 Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P.	Thursday, July 27 MMH Auxiliary Meeting 7:30 Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center	Friday, July 28	Saturday, July 29
Sunday, July 30	Monday, July 31	Tuesday, August 1 MHS Mini-Cheerleading Camp 9 a.m. - Noon, Muenster Park Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center	Wednesday, August 2 Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P.	Thursday, August 3 C of C Board Meeting 5 p.m. Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center	Friday, August 4	Saturday, August 5

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North Texas State Fair provides late summer adventure Aug. 18-26

Carnival rides and creative crafts, tasty treats and rodeo thrills, a chance to see the best livestock and hear the best entertainment.

All this awaits you at the North Texas State Fair, August 18 through 26 at the North Texas State Fairgrounds, 2217 N. Carroll Blvd., Denton, Texas.

A late summer adventure for the whole family, the North Texas State Fair is more than something to see. It's something to enjoy. From the special children's art contest to the ring toss on the midway, everyone can take part in some aspect of the fair. Cooks can enter their favorite BBQ recipes, photographers can enter their favorite pictures and cattlemen can enter their favorite

cow in competitions. This year, there's even an Emu show.

The Fair kicks off August 18 when the exhibits will open, entertainment will begin, and, of course, the midway will start swinging.

Saturday, August 19, the North Texas State Fair Parade starts at the fairgrounds at 10 a.m., makes its way south on Carroll Blvd., east on Parkway Street, south on Elm Street, around the square, north on Locust Street, back west on Congress Street and north again on Carroll.

That afternoon, the judging begins. From pork ribs to pork on the hoof, from dairy goats to dainty embroidery, the fair has a

competition for almost everything.

Saturday, August 26, fair goers can enjoy an old fashion fiddlers' contest, which is open to musicians of all ages.

Even Fido and Fluffy can strut their stuff for the fair. The North Texas State Fair Pet Contest will be at 5:30 p.m., Saturday, August 26.

Rodeos will be an important part of the fair, beginning with the 12th Annual Top 25 Bull Riding, August 18. Among the rodeo events held each evening will be the PRCA Rodeo August 19-22; Bull Riding, August 23; the 18th Annual 21 & Under Rodeo, August 24-25; and the 12th Annual All-Mule Rodeo, August 26.

Cost of Government Day Arrives Entirely Too Late

U.S. SENATOR KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON

This year, American taxpayers worked until July 9, 1995 — more than half the year — to pay off their share of government imposed financial expenditures. On that date, dubbed "Cost of Government Day," Americans had earned enough money to pay for the financial burden of government (including local, state and federal spending and regulatory costs).

The unpleasant truth of the matter is, the money we send to the government on another dreaded date, April 15, is only the most visible portion of a much larger iceberg. Some government costs remain hidden in a maze of regulations and government mandates which obscures them from the most discerning anti-tax eye. Some of these rules are valid; others are excessive.

How does this work? The regulatory road is paved with proverbial good intentions. For instance, 95 percent of the cost of vaccinating children against childhood diseases can be attributed to the cost of complying with federal regulations.

Some examples of other seemingly innocuous (no pun intended) rules and regulations that take a big bite out of what American taxpayers earn:

- * The Environmental Protection Agency has set a standard stating that soil — yes, that common dirt out in your garden — must be safe enough for someone to eat half a teaspoon of it every month for 70 years and not get cancer. Around half of the \$14 billion spent so far on Superfund cleanup projects went to meet the dirt-eating rule and similar regulations.

- * Your food bill reflects over-regulation as well. The American Farm Bureau Federation, an organization that keeps close tabs on the interests of farmers, estimates that

U.S. agriculture spends between \$18 billion and \$20 billion per year complying with federal regulations. That amounts to roughly 35 percent of total net farm income in the United States. If this estimate is accurate, farmers spend two dollars complying with government regulations for every one dollar they receive in price supports.

* American business is a primary victim of costs incurred by government regulation. The American Electronics Association has issued a report on the medical device industry, one of our strongest producers of exports. The report reveals that 40 percent of the manufacturers of these devices have had to lay off employees because of regulatory delays, 29 have increased their foreign operations in order to avoid time-consuming interactions with the Food and Drug Administration, and 22 percent have moved American jobs overseas for the same reason.

These are only a few areas in which government regulation is having a continued, negative effect on our economic productivity. Government now consumes 52 percent of what Americans earn — leaving 48 percent, less than half, in our pockets.

My goal is to make Cost of Government Day arrive sooner each year. If the current budget proposal is enacted, Americans will keep 51 percent of what they earn. This percentage will increase even more if regulatory reform initiatives pass.

These reforms will give the American people much better odds on keeping more of what is at stake — their own money.

When Cost of Government Day arrives in March, we will really have reason to celebrate.



NELL HESS and Frances Bayer look over one of the collectible items donated to the Sacred Heart Parish Homecoming Picnic's Silent Auction. The annual event was held last Sunday and was well attended.

Janie Hartman Photo

FINNELL

Continued from Page 1

registered load limit. For example, according to Texas Department of Transportation officials monitoring the legislation at Rep. Finnell's request, commercial vehicles such as concrete trucks or tandem axle dump trucks would be limited to the 55 mph limit. On the other hand, a one-ton pickup with dual rear wheels or a 15-foot moving van would likely be under the weight limit.



Photo Courtesy: The Salvation Army

Stenholm warns critics to consider impact of wool subsidy cuts

U.S. farm programs have brought Americans the most abundant, best quality and safest food and fiber supply at the lowest cost of any country in the world, and yet there are calls for the downsizing or elimination of agriculture programs. Proponents of such cuts would do well to consider what has happened to the sheep industry following the phase-out of the wool program.

Some Members of Congress have said the phase-out of the National Wool Act is an example of a "successful effort to de-authorize" a commodity program. One Member of Congress circulated a letter stating there has been no negative impact as a result of ending this program. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Even before the three year phase-out is complete, the ramifications have been devastating and far-reaching. Consider the following: more than 10,000 farm and ranch families have left the sheep business since 1993; the U.S. sheep inventory has dropped 18 percent; lamb imports into the U.S. have risen by 50 percent; and 29 percent of the nation's slaughter and packing plants for sheep meat have closed their doors.

It is expected the total sheep industry will decline another 15 percent in 1995, with total wool production expected to drop another 13 percent. So in the span of just two years, one-third of our domestic sheep and wool industry will be lost.

According to studies done by Texas A & M University, the elimination of the wool act and the

resulting loss of sheep numbers will ultimately cost the U.S. economy 21,000 jobs and \$1 billion through 1996. The feeders, packing plants, wool warehouses and marketing pools that provide the infrastructure to support the industry will be severely impacted. In addition, there will be a significant loss of tax revenues at the local, state and federal levels, and it is expected the decline in sheep numbers will have a negative impact on rangeland values in some areas.

Proponents of agriculture cuts contend that growth of the world market, and the GATT and NAFTA trade agreements level the playing field and thus make U.S. subsidy programs antiquated. They argue that American agriculture interests should be forced to compete at the global level on the terms dictated by the supposed "free market." The GATT has not created a free market and, in fact, the European Union spends \$2.4 billion annually on support programs for the sheep industry alone—despite GATT. And while other countries limit lamb imports, the U.S. does not.

Few Americans understand that our abundant, quality, safe and cost-effective food supply has been made possible by hard working farm and ranch families and agriculture support programs. American consumers and countless agriculture-related industries have been the beneficiaries of these programs. If additional farm programs are dismantled, the result will be the loss of more jobs, higher consumer prices and increased imports.

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16 Yards of Gravel - G&H Backhoe
14 Yards of Sand - Monday Backhoe
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4 Steak Dinners - Rohmer's Restaurant
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Lifestyle

Jubilees celebrated at Holy Angels Convent

The Jubilee bells of Holy Angels Convent, Jonesboro, Arkansas, rang out joyfully on July 11 as five Benedictine Sisters celebrated the 50 and 60 years of religious profession. All five Sisters spent some years serving the Muenster community. One of the Sisters, Sister Helen Swirczynski, a diamond Jubilarian, is a native of Muenster. Celebrating with her is Sister Louise Frankenberger from Pocahontas, Arkansas.

The golden jubilarians are: Sister Henrietta Hockle, prioress of Holy Angels Convent; Sister Julia Pruss, a former prioress; and Sister Pauline Morath.

Joining the Sisters for this happy occasion were brothers, sisters, nieces, nephews and friends, including Brother Thomas Moster, OSB, and Brother Jesus, both of Subiaco, Arkansas. Muenster was well represented.

Bishop Andrew J. McDonald of the Little Rock Diocese was the celebrant of the Jubilee Mass. Concelebrating with him was Archabbot Lambert Reilly, OSB, of St. Meinrad Archabbey of St. Meinrad, Indiana and 13 priests.

Sister Celestine Pond, the community's organist, and Doctor

Ross of Arkansas State University, with the oboe, provided the instrumental music to accompany the singing by the community of Sisters and friends that filled the chapel.

Following the Mass, the reception was held in the community dining room.

Twenty-six relatives of Sister Helen were present for the celebration, including Ray and Mattie Swirczynski of Nazareth, Texas; Anna Marie Knauf and Clarence and Catherine Erpelding of Colorado Springs, Colorado; Ed and Hazel Swirczynski of Fort Worth; Rita Swirczynski Miller of Austin; George and Juanita Swirczynski of Dallas; Al and Polly Knauf of Hot Springs, Arkansas; Clifford Swirczynski of Liberal, Kansas; Mary Lou and Christy Donnelly of Kansas City, Kansas; Johnny and Joan Swirczynski of Wylie, Texas; Virgil Swirczynski of Southlake; Loffie and Edna Smith of Bowie; Sister Monica Swirczynski of Jonesboro, Arkansas; Cindy McMahan of Lewisville; Charles and Carolyn Bayer and Cherilyn and Kalysa Pollard of Muenster.

Vows solemnized July 15 in Gainesville

Jonni Elizabeth Taylor of Lake Kiowa became the bride of Randall Richard Segnar of Tulsa, Oklahoma on Saturday, July 15, 1995. The traditional ceremony, with doubling vows, was officiated by Keith Boone in Whaley United Methodist Church of Gainesville at 7 p.m., before an altar holding a large bouquet of pastel summer flowers and candelabras with lighted candles.

The bride is the daughter of Charles and Gerri Bardo of Lake Kiowa and the late Dr. Michael A. Taylor. She is a 1995 graduate of the University of Oklahoma with a Bachelor of Science degree in Education. The bride is also the great-granddaughter of Vena Christian Settle of St. Richard's Villa and formerly of Rosston.

The groom is the son of the Richard and Sherri Segnar of Tulsa. He is a 1993 graduate of Texas Christian University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemistry and is employed as a chemist for DA-PRO Rubber Co. He is also a dental student attending Oklahoma Dental School.

Presented at the altar by her father, Charles Bardo, the bride was wearing a formal wedding gown of diamond white embroidered silk designed with V-neck, short sleeves and princess waist. Elongated pearls enhanced the neck, sleeves and waistsides. A cluster of rosettes marked the back of the waist and the skirt swept to chapel length.

She carried a bouquet of off-white roses and lilies. For sentiment

and tradition, she wore earrings that were borrowed.

ATTENDANTS
Terri Taylor of Lewisville, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mrs. Leslie Joyce of Victoria, Texas; Mrs. Kim Tarvin of Fort Worth; Miss Dana Seman of Edmond, Oklahoma; Mrs. Tammi Rice of Bedford; and Miss Becki Segnar of Tulsa were bridesmaids. They were attired in two-piece ensembles, the top of diamond white silk with trim of elongated pearls at the neck and sleeves, and the full silk skirts in platinum color. Flower girls were twins, Sheridan Stark and Trevor Stark of

Katy, Texas, first cousins of the bride.

David Box of Waco, fraternity brother of the groom, was the best man.

Steve Cornell of Tulsa, Todd Spake of Hurst, Greg Rice of Bedford, Colin McNeese of Dallas, Jonathan Bayles of Tulsa were groomsmen.

Torrey Bardo of Carefree, Arizona, bride's brother, and Barrett Littleton of Sweetwater, bride's cousin, were ushers.

Paige Markham of Fort Worth, bride's sister, and Torrey Bardo, bride's brother, were candlelighters.

Stephanie Bourland gave a sacred Reading: First Corinthians, 13.

Wedding music was presented by Annetta Earle, organist; Sue Condron, pianist; and Misty Jenkins, vocalist and college friend of the bride.

RECEPTION
A reception followed in the garden of the bride's parents' home, with a string quartet for entertainment, and hosted by the bride's parents.

Stacey Morris presided at the bride's book and registered 245 guests.

The three-tiered cream colored wedding cake, baked by Roger Dieter, was decorated with fresh white roses.

Guest tables were covered with white cloths overlaid with ecru cutwork cloths. Table decorations were topiary trees made of azaleas.

Reception assistants were Melinda Whitney, childhood friend of the bride; Robbie Jones, college friend of the bride; and Misti Riza, high school friend of the bride.

Upon return from a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nevada, the couple will reside in Oklahoma City.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents, Richard and Sherri Segnar, at The Wooden Spoon of Lindsay.



MRS. RANDALL RICHARD SEGNAR
... 'nee Jonni Elizabeth Taylor ...



SISTER JULIA PRUSS, (lt. to rt.) Sister Pauline Morath, Sister Helen Swirczynski, Archabbot Lambert Reilly, OSB, Bishop Andrew J. McDonald, Sister Louise Frankenberger, and Sister Henrietta Hockle, Prioress.

Vesley to address Chronic Illness Group on July 24

Gainesville chiropractor, Dr. Daniel D. Vesley, will be the guest speaker for the July meeting of the Chronic Illnesses Support Group. The group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, July 24, at Gainesville Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Vesley's subject will be "Stress Management and Relaxation."

The Chronic Illnesses Support Group is for persons diagnosed with chronic illnesses, such as any form of arthritis, systemic, neuromuscular, FMS and CFS, and other related diseases.

This group is not intended to overlap or extend any other existing

support group. It is intended for persons with chronic, rather than terminal, illnesses.

The purpose of the group is to share experiences, treatments, common factors, coping mechanisms and emotional resilience, fears and questions. It is hoped that being involved and helping others can help shift the focus from personal crisis.

New members are always welcome. The group meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Monday of each month at the hospital.

For more information, you may call Betty Long at 817-665-7872, or Bee Harris, 817-665-8855.



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New Arrival

Wyrick
Larry and Joanie Wyrick of Lindsay are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Rose Alena. She was born at Denton Community Hospital on July 10, 1995 at 5:01 p.m., weighing 7 lb. and measuring 19-1/2 inches long. Rose Alena is welcomed by her sisters, Erin and Amelia, and brothers, Benjamin and John. Her grandparents are Ed and Louise Schad of Lindsay and Mary Wyrick of Garland.

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Governor's mansion becomes Wildscape site

Texas First Lady Laura Bush recently planted prairie verbena and dedicated the governor's mansion as Texas Wildscape #1 under a backyard habitat program that encourages landowners to use native plants and provide homes for wildlife.

The Texas Wildscapes program seeks to make the most of backyards, schools, businesses and urban green spaces at a time when urban and agricultural development are rapidly replacing wild, natural land across the state.

"When the mansion was built, Austin was on the western frontier," Mrs. Bush said at the June 21 ceremony. "At that time, workers put in Bermuda grass and built a fence to keep the wildlife out. Now, 139 years later, we have returned the grounds to a more natural state and are trying to bring wildlife back in."

Texas Wildscapes was launched by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in January 1994, and now boasts 3,368 participants and 361 certified Wildscapes. For \$15, participants receive an information packet on how to provide the basics for good wildlife habitat: food, water and cover.

"We held the Texas Wildscape #1 designation for the governor's

mansion," said Andrew Sansom, TPWD executive director. "The mansion is a good example of what we're trying to promote. If you talk to the horticulturists down there, you'll find those grounds are home to wildlife living in an urban setting."

The two-acre mansion grounds were re-landscaped in 1986 as part of an overall mansion restoration begun by Governor Bill Clements. Since then, Horticulturist Kent Metzger has tried to focus whenever possible on native plant species, although he says some old-world roses have been used to create the desired historic effect.

The mansion groundskeepers use integrated pest management that minimizes chemicals and is more friendly to wildlife. For example, they've brought in ladybugs to control aphids instead of using pesticides. They pull weeds by hand instead of using weed killer. Not surprisingly, Metzger strongly supports the Wildscapes concept.

"I think it's great, because plants are just one facet of a garden," Metzger said. "You want it to be inviting for birds and wildlife."

Metzger says each spring the mansion plays host to colorful migratory songbirds and butterflies attracted by the site's fruiting and

flowering plants. Along with bluejays, cardinals and other popular birds common to Austin, green warblers, yellow-breasted chats and other more rare birds have been seen on the grounds in spring.

"We've got fountains for water, we've got all kinds of hedgerows to provide wildlife cover," Metzger said. "We've got plants that produce lots of berries for birds, like American beauty berry and sumac."

For the Texas Wildscapes staff, the mansion designation is a high-profile opportunity to expose a steady flow of mansion visitors to the Wildscapes concept.

"When someone sees a hummingbird drink from a feeder they hang, or a colorful songbird feeding in a fruit tree they planted,

they are excited by the experience, but they also learn a direct connection between personal action and the benefits of conservation," says Elena Cano, Texas Wildscapes program coordinator.

To show how it's done, TPWD has set up 19 Texas Wildscapes demonstration sites - 17 in Dallas/Fort Worth, one in Houston, and one in Austin, with more on the way. Those who want to visit a demonstration site may call the TPWD urban wildlife offices at 214-293-3841 (Dallas), 713-456-9350 (Houston) or 512-389-4974 (Austin).

Anyone can receive a Texas Wildscapes information packet by sending a \$15 check or money order made out to Texas Wildscapes, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas, 78744.



JOY TISDALE of Muenster and **Daniel Black** of Denton have chosen August 12, 1995, as their wedding day. She is the daughter of Larry and Earline Tisdale of Muenster and he is the son of Bill and Rose Black of Myra. The wedding will be held at the First Baptist Church in Muenster at 2 p.m. with Charlie Howard, pastor of Myra Baptist church officiating. The bride elect is a 1993 graduate of Muenster High School. She is a full-time student at Texas Woman's University, pursuing a Bachelor's degree in Psychology with plans for Master's degree in Physical Therapy. The future groom is a 1989 graduate from Muenster High School. He is currently completing a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in Business Computer Information Systems at the University of North Texas while also employed by Electronic Data Systems in Plano. The couple will reside in Denton.

Muenster Telephone enjoys party in the park July 14

Muenster Telephone Corp. hosted its annual summer party in the Muenster City Park Friday evening, July 14. Attending were

employees and families and special guests for a total of 106.

A sausage, hamburger and hot dog meal was served with all of the trimmings. Jesse Walterscheid prepared all of the meats.

Many enjoyed swimming before and after the meal. Donna Walterscheid and Bernice Bartel were in charge of the always-popular children's games.

An added feature this year, with many participants, was a horseshoe tournament. Brian Hess was chairman of the tournament. Trophies were awarded to the winners.

Muenster native sparks admiration of columnist

Steve Blow, a writer for The Dallas Morning News, featured Lydia Walterscheid Springer in his Sunday, June 25, 1995 column. He detailed her diving accident of Labor Day weekend in 1989 and the determination she used to defy gloomy predictions of her future.

At the time of the accident Lydia had just turned 21 and started her senior year at the University of Dallas. She and her future husband, Drew Springer, had only recently begun dating. The fateful outing took place at Possum Kingdom Lake with Lydia invited to spend the weekend there with Drew and his parents. It was a common practice for people to jump off the rocky cliffs into a swimming hole.

Lydia jumped feet first and knew as soon as she hit the water that she had broken her back. Many of the

details are a blur, but what stuck in her mind was the rehabilitation counselor's predication that her relationship with Drew wouldn't last, that nothing would be the same, that she should be realistic and move on with her life.

Contrary to the counselor's dismal predictions, Drew remained with Lydia. He used his resourcefulness to spend as much time with her as possible during her hospitalization and rehabilitation.

"And I suppose that counselor also knew nothing of the competitiveness of a German farm girl from Muenster, Texas," wrote Blow.

"Though she had lost virtually all use of her legs, Lydia treated it as nothing more than a temporary setback," he continued. "She returned to college the very next semester and graduated in the spring of 1991." She married Drew that same year.

Lydia graduated from law school in May of last year, she gave birth to their son Austin in June, and in July she passed the bar exam. Lydia now practices law on a part-time basis which gives her more time to spend with her child. She has also done some modeling.

Lydia and Drew are accomplished sailboat racers. The sport is perfect for Lydia since it doesn't require using her legs.

A few months ago Lydia paid a visit to the counselor who had painted the gloomy picture of her future. "And in the conversation, she just may have casually mentioned the wonderful husband, the darling son, the law degree, the modeling, the sail boat racing, etc., etc.," noted Blow in his story. Lydia said it probably wasn't very nice, but she just had to say, "In your face..."

New service offered by Muenster Public Library

For Muenster residents who are housebound or without transportation, a new service of the Muenster Public Library will be provided.

Anyone interested in having books delivered to their home on a regular basis can call Daryl Ferber, 759-2838, for questions and information.

Branson trip is gift to Eula Grace Cain

Mrs. Dick Cain (Eula Grace) was honored on her June 21 birthday with a very endearing trip, presented each year by her children, LaQueta McCollum, Rita Richey, Judy Hartman, Sandy Christian, Debbie White and Chris Cain.

The trip each year is to Branson, Missouri, where she particularly enjoys the beautiful country, trees, mountains, lakes, the outstanding shows and entertainment and (she said) "the friendliest, most respectable people on earth." She continued, "There were no gangs, no falling down drunks, and no trashy shows."

All the shows were great, she added and she was particularly impressed by the Mickey Gilley show and a comedian who turned out to be a "fantastic violinist," only 26 years of age. "It was worth driving that far, just to enjoy even one show."

She is anticipating the opening of the Dolly Parton Theatre in July or August and hopes to attend the celebration.

Kristin Rose LeBrasseur celebrates third birthday

Kristin Rose LeBrasseur's third birthday was celebrated with a party at her home on June 26, hosted by her parents, Jon and Monica LeBrasseur. Decorations and birthday cake followed a Mickey Mouse theme. The cake was decorated by a special friend and cousin, Christy Yosten.

A barbecue supper, outdoor games, pictures and opening of gifts entertained the guests, hosts and honoree.

Attending were Grandma and Grandpa Joanie and Alvin Hartman; Great-grandma Margaret Hartman; godparents Anne and Neil Hesse and their children, Matthew and Kaitlyn; Aunt Pat and Uncle John Yosten; Christy Yosten and Dan Bezner; cousins Holly, Courtney and Nolan Hartman; and Shannon and Dainah Hartman; neighbors Dustin, Bret and Garrett Walterscheid. Also Carolyn, Amy and Megan Powell of Arlington;

and Hannah Ferguson of Whitesboro.

Sending greetings were Grandma and Grandpa Fern and Dick LeBrasseur; Aunt Karen and Uncle Dickie LeBrasseur and cousins Andrea and Rick LeBrasseur.



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Christmas In July TEXAS LOTTERY



SHIRLEY CAROL REITER of Era, Texas and **Chuck Ellis Easley** of Keene, Texas have chosen August 6, 1995, as their wedding day. The wedding will be at 2 p.m. at the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Burleson, Texas with Pastor Bill Kilgore of Southwestern College officiating. The bride elect is the daughter of Randy and Paula Reiter of Era. She is a graduate of Southwestern Adventist College in Keene with an Associate degree in Medical Office Administration. The prospective groom is the son of Warren and Vella Easley of Keene. He is presently attending college at the University of Texas in Arlington working on his BS degree in Architecture. The couple plan to reside in Cleburne.

Courtesy photo

Open House and reception honor Sister Helen Swirczynski

Sister Helen Swirczynski, OSB, was honored by her relatives in celebration of her 60th jubilee as a Benedictine nun, when they hosted a Swirczynski-Yosten family reunion and Open House on Sunday, July 16.

The joyful day began with Mass on Sunday morning in Sacred Heart Church at 10:30, officiated by Father Frowin Schoech, OSB, and Father Joe Weinzapfel.

In the special celebration liturgy, George Swirczynski and Rita Swirczynski Miller brought Offertory gifts to the altar. Cheryln Pollard gave Readings from the Old Testament and New Testament. Sacred music was presented by Jim Endres, Christi Klement, Diane Yosten Grewing, Doug Yosten and Denise Klement. Eucharistic Ministers were Tom and Paulette Swirczynski, Charles Bayer, John Yosten, Miriam Caplinger and Imelda Rohmer.

Special decorations emphasized a jubilee theme at the family dinner that followed. Fifty-two attended the dinner and many more came to visit and reminisce during an Open House in the meeting room of the Community Center from 2 until 4 p.m. Punch and cookies were served.

Guests from out of town included Ray and Mattie Swirczynski of Nazareth; Ed and

Hazel Swirczynski of Fort Worth; George and Juanita Swirczynski of Dallas; Rita Miller of Austin; Dean, Cindy, Mike and Billy McMahan of Lewisville; Steve and Jill Kralicic and sons of Colleyville; Charla and Will Taylor and Polly Spires; Toney and Angie Reiter of Gainesville; Sonja Swirczynski; James and Terri Swirczynski and daughters of Bedford; Loffie and Edna Smith of Bowie; Kevin Swirczynski of Greenville; Allene Swirczynski Doty of Dallas; Larry and Sheila Smith of Hot Springs, Arkansas; and R.D. and Helen Holley of Gainesville.

July 21-22 are dates for the Sherman-Denison Opry

The Sherman-Denison Opry will feature the gospel group, Latter Rain Band, on Friday night, July 21; then, on Saturday night, country singer Gregg Guymon will be featured along with the house band, Country Roads.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the show starts at 7:30 p.m. The Opry is located at 5625 Texoma Parkway (1/2 mile north of Midway Mall, between Midway Mall and Highway 651). For more information, call 903-813-3276.



SR. HELEN SWIRCZYNSKI

Blood Drive nets 80 units

The Blood Drive, sponsored by the Muenster Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and conducted to replace blood used by Eileen Fisher following her cancer surgeries, gained 80 accepted units. Sincere gratitude has been expressed by all. There are special thanks to all donors, and also to the Knights of Columbus for use of the KC Hall.

The next blood drive will be held on Sept. 21, noon to 8 p.m., at the KC Hall. It will be sponsored by the Muenster Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, and will always be associated with Texoma Regional Blood Center.

From My Side of the Fence

by Ed Cler

You never know where you might meet old friends and have a short (or maybe longer) visit.

Just finished washing our car at the local car wash when I noticed Aileen in conversation with a familiar-looking individual who turned out to be Ray Swirczynski.

I hadn't seen Ray in quite some time, and the three of us had a pleasant few minutes catching up on each other's recent activities.

Ray is living at Nazareth, Texas, some 60 miles south and west of Amarillo. He tells us the wind in that area often comes in from the west, bringing in much cooler air. He further states that on the morning of July 12, the wind was cool enough to cause him to wear a jacket for comfort.

I'm glad to say Ray is looking good after a bout with cancer and chemotherapy. He says he lost all his hair, but he is sporting a pretty full head of hair at present. We hope his health continues to improve.

Ray and his wife, Mattie, are spending some time visiting friends and relatives locally, as well as in the surrounding area.

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Children need to know summer's burning issues

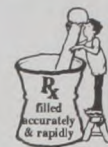
One of the benefits of summer is that it gets the kids out of the house. But one severe, blistering sunburn in childhood may double the risk of developing skin cancer later.

"We need to change the thinking that it's good for kids to be out in the sun, whether it's all day at camp or just 20 minutes of midday recess at school," says Dr. R. Stan Taylor, assistant professor of dermatology at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas.

He advises adults to teach children the habit of using sunscreen. Research indicates that regular use of a sunscreen with a sun protection factor (SPF) of 15 throughout childhood and adolescence can reduce the risk of skin cancers by almost 80 percent.

12th annual Mt. Springs Show set

The 12th annual Mt. Springs Summer Music Show "Syncopated Rhythms" will be staged on Friday, July 28, Saturday, July 29, Friday, August 4 and Saturday, August 5 at 8:30 p.m. Enjoy fun, family, entertainment and bring a lawn chair. Prices: adults \$5.00; children 6-12 \$4; under six, free.



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John Pipes meets with Myra

The Myra Community Club held its regular meeting June 27 with John Pipes from the Texas Health Commission as guest speaker. He pointed out health problems that he observed in the community and recommended methods to bring them under control. If the community cannot take care of the situations, then he will have to issue citations.

Some of the problems he mentioned were raw sewage, old cars, junk, tall grass and weeds, and buildings that are falling down. These conditions promote habitat for rats, mice, skunks and other animals that could have rabies. The Community Club voted to

cooperate by first sending a letter to all residents and offer assistance to help as much as possible.

Final plans were made for the hamburger supper with games and fireworks to be held on Saturday, July 1.

President Rose Hudspeth reported the total remodeling and repair estimates of about \$10,000. It was decided to start on this in the near future.

The date for the annual Holiday Dinner was set for Sunday, Oct. 29. There will also be a raffle and silent auction. The proceeds will go for community service, remodeling and upkeep of the school building.

Larry "Pooder" Switzer Benefit
Sunday, July 23, 1 p.m. - midnight
Muenster Park Pavilion

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Screenings are \$10.00. The National Heart Attack Risk Study is brought to the Gainesville area by Gainesville Memorial Hospital. It is based in this region at Texoma Medical Center's Texoma Heart Center in Denison and co-sponsored by KXII-TV Channel 12.

Put your heart into it. Sign up for the National Heart Attack Risk Study, and find out if you're at risk today. ♥

- ♥ **WHAT:** National Heart Attack Risk Study screening - a professional assessment of your cholesterol and blood sugar levels, blood pressure, weight and smoking history.
- ♥ **WHEN:** 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Tuesday, August 1, 1995.
- ♥ **WHERE:** Gainesville Memorial Hospital, Cardiac Rehabilitation Unit
- ♥ **SIGN UP:** Call 1-800-31-NHARS or 1-800-316-4277 for appointment
- ♥ **WHO:** NEW PARTICIPANTS and those last screened in February

Please fast 2 hours before your screening.

721-2

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Be aware of dangers ... The heat is on!

Heat kills by taxing the human body beyond its abilities. In a normal year, about 175 Americans succumb to the demands of summer heat. Because of this hazard, the National Weather Service (NWS) has devised the "Heat Index" (HI). The HI, given in degrees F, is an accurate measure of how hot it really feels when relative humidity (RH) is added to the actual air temperature.

IMPORTANT: Since HI values were devised for shady, light wind conditions, exposure to full sunshine can increase HI values up to 15°F. Also, strong winds, particular with very hot, dry air, can be extremely hazardous.

Listed below are the common heat disorders associated with HI values. The NWS typically calculates HI values during the summer, and alerts the public of the risks and dangers of exposure to heat through Special Weather Statements and/or Public Information Statements.

HEAT INDEX/HEAT DISORDERS

Heat Index	Possible heat disorders for people in higher risk groups
130° or higher	Heatstroke / sunstroke highly likely with continued exposure
105° - 130°	Sunstroke, heat cramps, or heat exhaustion likely, and heatstroke possible with prolonged exposure and/or physical activity
90° - 105°	Sunstroke, heat cramps and heat exhaustion possible with prolonged exposure and/or physical activity
80° - 90°	Fatigue possible with prolonged exposure and/or physical activity

KNOW THESE HEAT DISORDER SYMPTOMS

- Heat Cramps** - Painful spasms, usually in muscles of legs and abdomen. Heavy sweating.
- Heat Exhaustion** - Heavy sweating, weakness, skin cold, pale and clammy. Pulse thready. Normal temperature possible. Fainting and vomiting.
- Heat Stroke** (or sunstroke) - High body temperature (106°F or higher). Hot dry skin. Rapid and strong pulse. Possible unconsciousness.

Our Readers at Work



WAITRESSING AT THE CENTER RESTAURANT has been a longtime job for twin sisters Joyce Swirczynski, left, and Janet Endres. Janet has been working there for 16 years and Joyce 13. They share the duty of opening the business at 6 a.m. (with Laurie Flusche) and greet the customers each day. Their early morning duties also include cleaning the produce and preparing salads for the salad bar and typing the daily lunch special menus. *Janie Hartman Photo*

Parties observe 1st birthday

Anna Rose Hamilton celebrated her first birthday with two parties, one on July 9 hosted by her parents, Chris and Jacque Hamilton of Munford, Tennessee, and attended by her relatives in West Tennessee.

A second party was held on July 16 at her Grandmother Hethcoat's home in Johnsonville, Tennessee and attended by her relatives in Middle and Eastern Tennessee.

Both parties followed a tropical fish theme. Homemade ice cream and birthday cake were served.

On Anna Rose's actual birthday, July 12, she celebrated at home with her parents. Sending warm Happy Birthdays were her aunts, uncles and cousins in Muenster and her grandparents, Edward and Aileen Sandmann, of Lindsay and her godparents, Curtis and Carol Conaway of Olathe, Kansas.



ANNA ROSE HAMILTON

Tell Mountain Sickness to take a hike

Summer's here, and lots of folks are heading for the hills. If you plan to hike or drive through the mountains, know the symptoms of mountain sickness.

"When low-landers go rapidly into the mountains they may suffer headaches, nausea and weakness and have trouble sleeping," says Dr. Ben Levine, assistant professor of internal medicine at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas and medical director of the Institute for Exercise and Environmental Medicine at Presbyterian Hospital of Dallas — a joint project of UT Southwestern and Presbyterian. "It's best to rest at that altitude for a day or two until the symptoms go away. If you continue to climb with a bad headache or the other symptoms of acute mountain sickness, it can lead to very serious illness."

Once you climb to 10,000 feet above sea level, stop and get a night of rest. From there, you should rest one night at each additional 1,000 foot marker, Levine says. Mountain sickness affects approximately one in four people who travel through the Rocky Mountains.

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Thanks

to all for the many prayers, cards, flowers and gifts for Megan during her recent hospitalization. Although her surgery didn't go as planned, your good thoughts and prayers helped her and us through a difficult crisis. (Megan had a severe allergic reaction to the anesthesia at Texas Scottish Rite Hospital and was transferred to ICU at Children's.) After extensive testing is completed, Megan's surgery will be rescheduled for another time. Special thanks to our families for their help, love and support.

Sincerely,
Megan, Glenn and Connie Grewing

Baptisms

Henry
Devan Jean Henry, daughter of Noelle and Will Henry of Edinburg, Texas, was baptized on Saturday, July 15, 1995, by Father David Bellinghausen in Sacred Heart Church in Muenster.

Godparents for Devan Jean were Ben Henry, an uncle, of San Angelo and Beth Organ, a family friend, of Dallas.

Others attending the ceremony were parents; grandparents, Tom and Lucille Hesse of Muenster and Mrs. Brad Henry of Mission; great-grandmother, Ida Hesse of Muenster; uncles Mike and Curtis Hesse of Muenster, Dustin Hesse and Kandy Reed and Jennifer Lippe; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dankesreiter; Mrs. Tom Williams and Elizabeth; Mary Hesse from Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Georgia and William and Grant Georgia of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hesse and Melinda and Jenny Hesse of Sanger; Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Chapman, Lara, Lorna, Bradly and Patrick Chapman of Hickory Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hesse; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dankesreiter; Mr. and Mrs. John Walterscheid and Ann and Sara of Muenster; Chance Organ of Dallas; Karen Grimes and Megan and Duane Dankesreiter of Arlington.

Dinner was held at the home of the Tom Hesses. Pictures were taken and gifts were opened. Unable to attend were Great-Grandpa Lawrence Dankesreiter of Muenster and Grandfather Brad Henry Jr. of Mission.

Pagel
Miranda Sue Pagel, infant daughter of Renate and Jake Pagel, was baptized into the Catholic faith on Sunday, July 9, 1995, after 8 a.m. Mass at Sacred Heart Church. Officiating was Father David Bellinghausen.

Godparents were Phil Endres of Muenster and Brenda León of Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic.

Miranda wore a white christening gown and bonnet of satin charmeuse, designed and made by her grandmother, Tommie Sue Hess. The gown featured heirloom lace, sequins and also bodice netting and pearls from her mother's baby dress. Miranda's white garment was made with an antique cross-shaped handkerchief passed down from Miranda's great-grandmother, Leona Hamilton to Tommie Sue Hess, Miranda's grandmother. On the white garment, she wore a gold guardian angel pin and a pin of white pearlized doves that were gifts from Leona Hamilton. Miranda wore a gold cross and chain which were

gifts of her grandparents. She also wore a gold baby ring and bracelet and carried a pink baby rosary, which were gifts from her parents. Miranda used the same pink blanket her mother used on her baptismal day.

After the ceremony, the parents hosted a party in their home. Coffee, cake, fresh fruit and punch were served. The cake was Bible-shaped and decorated by Miranda's grandmother.

Attending the baptism were her parents; sister Kelsey and brother Derek; grandparents, Pat and Tommie Sue Hess; great-grandmother, Leona Hamilton; aunts, uncles and cousins Rodney and Cindy Hess; Stuart Hess; Glenda Russell; Dwayne, Denise and Nicole Pagel; Phil, Marlene, Lacy, Ricky, Kelly and Sandy Endres; Sharlene, Shannon and Dainah Hartman. Unable to attend but sending wishes was her great-grandmother, Agnes Hess.

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The William F. Powell, M.D., Cardiac Rehabilitation Center



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News of the Sick

Bailey Kaye Sutton has been dismissed on July 13 from a Denton hospital following treatment. She is the newborn daughter of Jeanna and Tim Sutton, who are celebrating her improvement.

Bailey Kaye Sutton was born on June 19, 1995. She weighed 8 lb. 11 oz. and was 19 inches long. She is a sister for 3-year-old Lance Michael Sutton. Bailey is named after her maternal great-grandfather, the late Richard Bailey Cain.

Excited about another great-granddaughter are Mrs. Eula Grace Cain and Mrs. Margaret Hartman. Gene and Judy Hartman of Denton are the maternal grandparents and Bev and Bill Sutton of Denton are the paternal grandparents.

It Was News Years Ago...

10 YEARS AGO

June 7, 1985
Muenster Jaycees pick Father Denis Soerries OSB and Father Victor Gillespie OSB to share the honor of being named Outstanding Community Citizens in promoting community harmony. Mark Klement is elected new Jaycee President. A reorganizational meeting of the Cooke County Republican Party was held, with officers and standing committees appointed by Vice-Chairman Debbie Hess and approved by the executive committee. Weather which had been good to grain harvesters for almost two weeks suddenly turned fickle with a mid-week overnight rain and a hard shower the next afternoon. Congressman Charles Stenholm is speaker for Forestburg High School 1985 graduating class. New Arrivals: Mark and Terrye Felderhoff announce the birth of their son, Eric Frank; Andy and Jean Arendt are parents of a daughter, Mindy Ann. Obituaries: Coronary proves fatal to Bruno Zimmerer, age 68; Peter Mosman dies at age 94. In summer youth activities: T-Ball program ready to start; girls softball teams organize; Little League baseball starts June 10

50 YEARS AGO

June 15, 1945
Highway crash three miles south of Denison kills two and injures four Sunday, June 10 in one of the most appalling tragedies of Cooke County history. Alma Marie Luke, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luke died instantly in the impact of passenger car into rear of gasoline truck and Dolores Pulte, 18,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Pulte died enroute to hospital. The four injured are from Muenster, Lindsay and Gainesville. Pvt. Arthur Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hess is awarded the Bronze Star medal and citation for valor in Germany. He serves with the 26th Infantry Division. Four inches of rainfall halts harvest.

30 YEARS AGO

June 11, 1965
Stroke is fatal to Rudolph M. Zipper, 68, Father Alphonse Mueller OSB, former assistant pastor at Sacred Heart Church, dies at age 78 in Arkansas. Community nears halfway mark in normal harvest. Contracts are due on 6 flood prevention dam sites on Clear Creek Watershed. New Arrivals: a son for Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. Mike Simpson; a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Keith Tompkins; a son for Mr. and Mrs. Willie Romo. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Christian are honored at wedding reception at home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cain. Larry Hofbauer is on a bicycle trip to Veracruz, Mexico.

10 YEARS AGO

June 14, 1985
A presentation at the 11 a.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church surprises Father Victor Gillespie who is planning a trip to visit relatives in Ireland. Checks are presented by the KC Council, the 4th Degree KC Assembly, the St. Joseph and St. Anne Societies and a number of friends. Flood damage is awesome at Muenster City Park as result of extremely heavy rains. New Arrivals: Samantha Ellen Abeln to Larry and Peggy Abeln; Amber Nicole to Mr. and Mrs.

James Landers; Melissa Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Friddell; Chad Michael to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Herr. Yard of the Month honors go to Martin and Louise Bayer, from the Muenster Garden Club. Obituaries: Anne McDaniel dies at age 83; Wilda Adams dies at age 76.

50 YEARS AGO

June 22, 1945
Sunday, June 17, was one of the coldest June days ever recorded here, with heavy rain falling. Want Ad placed in Enterprise: Please remember to bring your own hangers with clothes when you are having cleaning and pressing done with us. Nick Miller, Muenster....another Want Ad stated: You can get your batteries recharged at Western Auto in Gainesville for ONLY 39¢.

30 YEARS AGO

June 18, 1965
Muenster's fifth annual homecoming celebration will be held at the Sacred Heart Parish Hall on Sunday, June 20. Harvest halted near the end by 2.85 inch rain. TP&L occupies newly completed office building in Muenster at 408 N. Main Street. Cooke County Commissioners budget \$500 a year for Muenster Public Library. Annual Red Cross free swim lessons will start Monday June 21. New Arrivals: a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Tony Fleitman; a daughter for Mrs. Bernard Hesse; a son for Mr. and Mrs. Nick Dieter. Burt Hamric has received the "Outstanding Graduate Student" award at the University of Oklahoma. Hamric is a candidate for his Ph.D in geology in August. Jerome Voth is enroute to Libya, North Africa for a two-year job with headquarters in Bengasi and operations in the Sahara Desert. Wedding: Mrs. Joaline Roberg and Johnnie French are married in Gainesville and are at home on the Olson Ranch in Sivelles Bend.

10 YEARS AGO

June 21, 1995
Abduction attempts made on two children, a boy and a girl, 6 and 10 years old, in separate incidents, according to Police Chief Helen Tompkins. One reported attempt took place at the City Ball Park; the other on the front steps of a home on Main Street. Muenster Milling Company "goes nationwide," as a commercial for DuPont Chemical Company is filmed at the Elevator on South Main Street. The commercial will be shown on major networks, says corporation advertising manager for DuPont. Obituaries: Lucille Cler Dye dies at age 62; Carolyn Macready dies in Lindsay at 41. Weddings: Sharon Schmidkofer and Michael Jansen are married at St. Mary's Church; Lisa Ann Sandmann marries Larry Allen Grabbitt at St. Peter's Church. Graduates: Laurie Walterscheid graduates at TWU in Denton; Floyd Felderhoff graduates at Texas Tech University; Karla Endres and Terri Deltz are graduates of University of Dallas; Steven Luke is cum laude graduate of NTSU.

50 YEARS AGO

June 29, 1945
Henry Gieb, 70, dies at his home in Lindsay - was resident there for 54 years. First Lt. Lonia Gieb, flight nurse with the Air Transport Command based in England, flew home to be with her family, arriving one day before her father's death. T/Sgt. Sidney F. Huchton, serving in the 102nd Division in Germany, is awarded the Bronze Star medal for valor. Vincent Felderhoff is injured in 40-ft. fall from oil derrick.

30 YEARS AGO

June 25, 1965
Dan Wilson, 18, on duty with the

Army in Germany, dies in Army vehicle accident on maneuvers. Is survived by his wife, his father, W.B. Wilson, his brother and his sister. Joe Smiddy, father of Mrs. Ernest Medders, dies at age 88 - funeral will be in Tennessee. C.L. Williams, 72, dies in Myra. Richard Muller, Muenster native, dies at age 48 in Gainesville. Eva Gottlob, Muenster native, dies at age 76 in Azle. Tax Equalization Board & City Council adopts higher evaluation on land. Lots along Main Street and Highway 82 used for commercial purposes are re-evaluated at \$500 per lot. Commercial lots outside of this area are re-evaluated at \$250 per lot. Residential lots, with sewer available, will be evaluated at \$150 per lot. Below average harvest season coming to a close. New arrival: a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yosten.

10 YEARS AGO

June 28, 1985
Thomas D. Frost named new principal succeeding Eddie Green at Muenster Public School Fifty-six Cub Scouts attend annual 3-day camp. Seven Boy Scouts head for Camp Philmont in Cimarron, New Mexico. Wedding: Linda Rose Fuhrmann and Timothy David Schumacher are married in St. Peter's Church. Eighteen 1985 seniors of Forestburg High School, sponsor Dan Hamric and several chaperones go to Hawaii for senior trip. New arrivals: Anthony Allen Koesler to Chuck and Doris Koesler; Katie Cecilia Nix to Kim and Brenda Nix.

Charitable Bingo players win \$181,680 in first 3 months of '95

"Nothing can make a Bingo player's day like shouting 'BINGO!' in a crowded hall, and players in Cooke County have done their share of shouting lately." Nora Linares, Executive Director of the Texas Lottery Commission, said recently. Charitable Bingo players who patronized the 5 Charitable Bingo organizations in Cooke County won \$181,680 in January, February and March of this year, Linares reported.

The \$181,680 won locally is part of the \$104.8 million in prizes that Bingo halls across the state paid to winners. That includes \$82.9 million for regular Bingo prizes and \$21.9 million in prizes for instant Bingo, also known as pull tabs.



Multiple Sclerosis Diagnostic fund to aid patients in proper treatment

The Multiple Sclerosis Association of America is sponsoring a new program designed to help those suspected of having MS receive proper and accurate diagnosis. Through the MS Diagnostic Fund, MSAA will pay for the expense of a magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) exam for uninsured and financially challenged individuals who qualify under program guidelines.

Attacks of multiple sclerosis, the most common neurological disorder of young adults, often produce scars or lesions on the brain and central nervous system. The MRI exam is a widely used diagnostic tool which allows evidence of such lesions to be directly visualized with a great deal of detail and precision. These test results combined with the description of symptoms such as blurry vision, numbness, and decreased mobility often allow neurologists to confirm the existence of MS. The cost of an MRI exam can range anywhere from \$400 to \$750, and multiple tests may be needed for accurate diagnosis.

The MS Diagnostic Fund is available on a first come, first-serve basis to those who qualify. Application forms are available by calling MSAA at 1-800-833-4672. Forms must be completed and submitted to MSAA by the applicant's neurologist.

UPBEATING, UPLIFTING, and undeniably positive messages will be heard at Six Flags Over Texas as the Theme park presents two of the hottest names in Christian music in the 1-800-COLLECT Music Mill Amphitheater. Hip hop/soul group DC Talk will perform on Friday, July 28 at 8:00 p.m., followed on Saturday, July 29 by Steven Curtis Chapman, also at 8:00 p.m. Concert tickets for each show are \$4 plus park admission and can be purchased at any Ticketmaster outlet, at the Six Flags concert ticket booth during park operating hours, or by phone by calling Ticketmaster at (214)373-8000, or metro (214)647-5700. Courtesy photo

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Sports

Ted & Lou Heers family moving back to Muenster

Ted and Lou Heers and their daughters, Laura 5, Lia 3 and Lana 1, will be calling Muenster home upon their move here next week.

Well known in the area, Lou Heers is the daughter of Edgar and Carol Dyer and taught first grade at Muenster Public School; she will now teach Pre-K at Muenster Independent School District. Ted Heers was basketball coach at MISD for three years. He returns as head basketball coach, an assistant football coach, head golf coach and teacher of American History.

Building enviable records, the boys' basketball teams in Muenster coached by Heers won 66 games and lost 18. They won three successive District Championships. Setting records, the girls' basketball teams won 52 games and lost 26, also winning two District Championships.

In 1989, Ted and Lou Heers moved to Sinton, Texas in the Corpus Christi area. His basketball teams set a school record in his first year, winning 28, losing 5 and subsequently winning a trip to Regional. The next year, they won 21 and lost 13. Coach Heers was named the "South Texas Coach of the Year" by the *Corpus Christi Caller-Times*.

Moving to Mt. Pleasant, Texas, where he was basketball coach, his teams won 90 and lost 38 in four years, and also succeeded in winning two District Championships. In 1992, they set a school record, winning 30 games and losing 2.

Heers was named the "ARK-LA-TEX" Coach of the Year (Arkansas-Louisiana-Texas) in 1994 by the *Texarkana Gazette*. And Lou was named "1995 Teacher of the Year" by the Mt. Pleasant Independent School District.

A quote from Mr. and Mrs. Ted Heers, "We are greatly thrilled to be planting our roots in Muenster and working here, sending our children to school in Muenster, and moving into this respected academic environment."

And Muenster joins Lou's parents in welcoming them to the community.



TED HEERS



LISA (HAMRIC) DRYG, A.T.C., center top, conducted a student athletic trainer workshop this week at Sacred Heart High School. The sessions included taping and wrapping as pictured. Above, Allison Bayer practices on Sarah Hess as Michael Flusche tapes Jody Felderhoff's wrist below. Janie Hartman Photo



Fishing records set

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has released their updated State Freshwater Rod & Reel Fishing Records. Several were caught at Lake Texoma. The largest blue catfish caught in January 1994 weighed 82.50 pounds and was 49 inches in length. Also the Freshwater Drum record of 34.70 pounds and 32.25 inches was caught in March. Other Texoma records include the Goldeye and Green Sunfish.

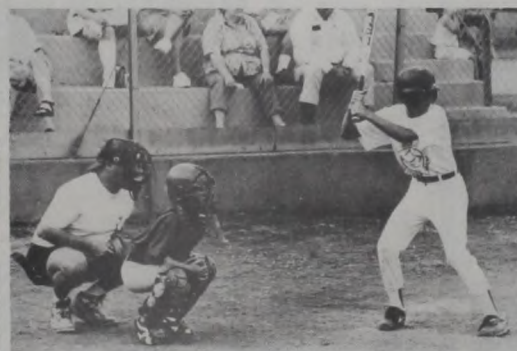
Also locally, Nocona Lake holds the record for the Tiger Muskie

caught in 1979, at 9.06 pounds and 32 inches.

A 98-pound Flathead Catfish was captured in 1986 on Lewisville Lake measured 54 inches.

The largest fish caught on a rod and reel was an Alligator Gar, that weighed 279 pounds in the Rio Grande River in 1951.

Unrestricted records of freshwater fishing included a Blue Catfish caught on a trotline on Lake Texoma in 1985. The 'cat weighed 116 pounds and was 59 inches long.



CORY BAKER bats for the Gainesville Little League team in the Muenster Jaycee-sponsored tournament last weekend. Final results were not available this week, so watch for next week's newspaper for details. Bobby Endres was the umpire for this game. Dave Fette Photo

Holiday Heat Stroke Bike Ride July 29

The Holiday Heat Stroke Bike Ride is being held in Holliday on Saturday, July 29. This event is being sponsored by the Holliday Chamber of Commerce and is your chance to train for this year's Hotter 'n' Hell.

A spaghetti supper will be served at the Archer County Activity Center on Friday, July 28, from 5:30 to 9 p.m. The general public is invited to attend. The cost is \$5.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children under 12.

Packets for the Ride will be available for pick up on Thursday, July 27, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Mitchell Insurance Agency in Holliday or during the spaghetti supper at the Activity Center. If these times are not convenient, your packet may be picked up at 6 a.m. in the school parking lot the morning of the bike ride.

If you are interested in registering for the Ride, please do so no later than 9 p.m. Friday, July 28. The cost is \$15.00 per person.

The race will begin Saturday, July 29, at 7 a.m. at the Holliday High School. There will be no starts after 7:30 a.m.

If you have any questions, please call Mitchell Insurance Agency at 817-586-1273 or toll-free at 1-800-404-1274.

Young Park Naturalists launched at 13 parks

Exploring nature in North Central Texas state parks has its own rewards, but now children ages 7 to 14 can earn a Young Park Naturalist certificate to boot.

Observing and answering questions about birds, trees and insects are some of the activities in which children can participate toward earning their certification. The Young Park Naturalist series is a program of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

"We want to give kids something to do at the parks with their families," said Judy Brummett, education program coordinator for TPWD's Ray Roberts Lake State Park. "They look for plants, search for birds and mammals and write down what they see. They also pledge to keep the park clean and alert a park ranger if they see an animal in distress."

Kids who participate in the program are given a booklet with activities that can be performed independently. When the completed booklet is turned in to the park, the certificate is awarded.

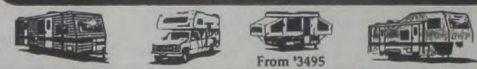
Brummett designed the pilot program that she hopes will grow statewide. In March, Lake Ray Roberts became the first park to offer the program. Since then, 12 more state parks launched the program. Already, more than 200 booklets have been distributed to young park visitors.

The project typically takes three to six months to complete and there is no deadline to turn in the booklet, Brummett said. Because it cannot be completed in one weekend stay, kids can complete the program at one or more participating state parks, added Brummett.

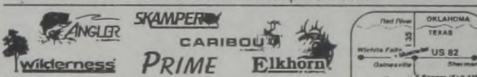
Participating state parks include: Acton, Cedar Hill and Penn Farm, Cleburne, Dinosaur Valley, Eisenhower and Eisenhower Birthplace, Fort Richardson, Lake Arrowhead, Lake Mineral Wells, Lake Whitney, Meridian, Mother Neff and Ray Roberts Lake.

For more information on the Young Naturalist Program, contact Judy Brummett at 817-686-2148.

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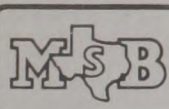
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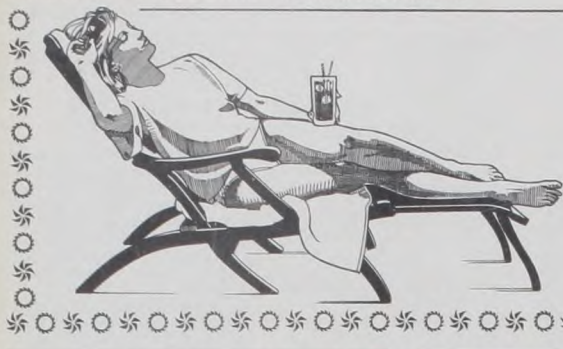
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SPECIAL NOTICE

NO. 14090

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF IRENE R. LAUX, DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

TO: All persons interested in the Estate of Irene R. Laux, including its creditors (if any):

Take notice that on the 14th day of July 1995, Guaranty National Bank, c/o Richard S. Stark, 327 South Dixon Street, P.O. Box 656, Gainesville, Texas 76241, was appointed Independent Executor in Cause No. 14090, styled Estate of Irene R. Laux, Deceased, now pending on the docket of the County Court of Cooke County, Texas.

All persons having claims against the above estate shall present the same within the time prescribed by law.

Guaranty National Bank
/s/ Charles Draper,
Trust Officer

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Gregory Lynn Brinlee and to all whom it may concern, Respondent:

You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of twenty days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you.

The petition of Robin Renea Brinlee, Plaintiff, was filed in the said Court of Cooke County, Texas, on the 8th day of February, 1995, against Gregory Lynn Brinlee, Respondent, numbered 95-067 and entitled 'In the interest of Tabitha Rose Brinlee and Jamey Lynn Brinlee, children.' The suit requests that the Court grant a divorce and such other relief requested in the petition. That the Court appoint Plaintiff sole managing conservator, and respondent should be ordered to make payment for the support of the children.

The dates and births of the children who are subject of the suit: Tabitha Rose Brinlee, birthplace Grayson County, Texas, birthdate Oct. 23, 1986; Jamey Lynn Brinlee, birthplace Grayson County, Texas, birthdate July 31, 1990.

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

Issued and given under my hand and Seal of said Court at Gainesville, Texas, this 13th day of July, A.D. 1995.

Attest:
Pay Payne, Clerk,
of the 235th District Court,
Cooke County, Texas
/s/ Sue Comer Deputy

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) will conduct a public meeting on July 27, 1995 from 4:00 P.M. to 6:30 P.M. at the District Office Assembly Room, which is located at 1601 Southwest Parkway in Wichita Falls, Texas.

The purpose of the public meeting is to allow public input into the Project Development Plan (PDP) and Transportation Improvement Plan (TIP) preparation process. A list will be provided of projects selected in PDP and TIP. Maps and drawings will be on display.

Mr. Pat Harris, Director of Transportation Planning and Development with the Texas Department of Transportation in Wichita Falls, will be in charge of the meeting.

The meeting will be informal, and all interested citizens are invited to attend and express their views on the proposals.

Persons with disabilities who plan to attend this meeting and who may need auxiliary aids or services such as interpreters for persons who are deaf or hearing impaired, readers, large print or braille, are requested to contact Jerry Young at (817) 720-7741 two (2) weeks prior to the meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

Written comments may be submitted to the Texas Department of Transportation, 1601 Southwest Parkway, Wichita Falls, Texas 76702, but must be received not later than 10 days after the public meeting.

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks to wonderful friends and family, clergy (especially Father Joe Weinzapfel), and prayer groups for prayers, cards, fruit, flowers and visits during my open heart surgery and recovery time.

Many thanks to everyone.
Tom Hesse Family

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Country Tidings

by Ruth Smith

Graveside services for Bennett B. Reynolds, 91, were held Saturday, July 8, 1995, in the Perryman Cemetery at Forestburg. Dick Nichols, secretary of Kingdom Hall of Bowie, officiated.

Mr. Reynolds passed away July 6 in Bellmeire Nursing Home in Bowie.

He was born April 8, 1904 in Montague County. His parents were Joseph Rolleigh and Ellen (Wells) Reynolds. Mr. Reynolds and Nell Inez Helton were married in June 1992 in Gainesville. His first wife, Betty, preceded him in death in the late 1980s.

Mr. Reynolds attended Kingdom Hall at Bowie. He was a retired electrician and heavy equipment mechanic.

He was also preceded in death by his parents, brother, and two sisters.

He is survived by his wife, Nell, of Forestburg; two stepsons, Ted Lavon of San Francisco and James E. Stauffer of Spring, California; two brothers, Jimmy Joe Reynolds of Forestburg and Jerry H. Reynolds of East New Market, Maryland; and a half-brother, Tipton P. Reynolds of Arlington; and three grandchildren.

McCoy Funeral Home of Saint Jo was in charge of arrangements.

Services for Mrs. Claud Barclay, 100, of Alvord were held Monday, July 10, 1995, at 2 p.m. at Forestburg Church of Christ. Minister C.E. Cole officiated. Interment was in Perryman Cemetery at Forestburg. Burgess-Fry-Owens-Brumley Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Palbearers were grandsons James, Teddy, Billy, Larry Barclay and Robert Westbrook. Other grandsons were honorary palbearers.

Mrs. Barclay passed away Saturday, July 8, in a nursing home in Bridgeport. She was preceded in death by her husband, John Barclay, in 1971; and two sons, O.L. and Troy Barclay.

She is survived by four sons, Charlie Barclay of Saint Jo, Albert and Elmer Barclay of Alvord and Theo Barclay of Dallas; one daughter, Buena May Westbrook of Dallas; two sisters, Buena England of Newport and Beulah Hodges of Alvord; one brother, Paul Kuykendall of Hopewell, Virginia; 28 grandchildren; 40 great-grandchildren; and 26 great-great-grandchildren.

The Singing, sponsored by the local churches, will be Sunday, July 30, at 8 p.m. at the Rosston United Methodist Church. Rev. David Dunson, pastor, and the members invite everyone to come and sing or listen to good singing.

Gary and Brenda Greanead of Burleson spent the weekend with Mrs. Juanita Greanead.

Mrs. Bobbie Dill has had as her guests for five days Mr. and Mrs. John Askev and sisters, Mrs. Alma Miller and Mrs. Ted Taylor, and longtime friend Mrs. Ruth Holcomb, all of Amarillo. They all spent last Sunday with their niece, Mrs. Kimberly Hull, and family in Carrollton.

Bill and Dorothy Christian visited Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian Saturday.

Kenda Hutson and Tiffany Hacker of Saint Jo visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson and Mr. and Mrs. Brad Hutson during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry and their guest, John Cook, of Laguna Hills, California met John's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook, of Fomey at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur DeBorde in Era and spent the day Monday.

Tuesday night, Jerry and Marilyn McKown of Valley View had supper with Odessa and Jack Berry.

Mrs. Merle Hudspeth, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lynch, Mrs. Imogene Lynch and Mrs. Gladys George of Alvord went to Terrell, Texas where they attended a baby shower for granddaughter, Lisa, and husband, Doug Pritchett.

Mrs. Virginia Lynch, Mrs. Merle Hudspeth, Mrs. Imogene Lynch spent the night with the Pritchetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry Sr. attended Sam Bass Day at Rosston Saturday.

Farm & Ranch

National, global highlights

With planting of 1995/96 crops still underway in the Northern Hemisphere and several months away in the Southern Hemisphere, early-season projections in this report are highly tentative. Today's National Agricultural Statistics Service forecasts are used for U.S. winter wheat. Projected area for corn, soybeans and spring wheat and projected yields for corn and soybeans have been adjusted this month to reflect unfavorable weather conditions.

WHEAT: Projected 1995/96 U.S. ending stocks of wheat are down 33 million bushels from last month because of smaller supplies. Projected production is down 63 million bushels from last month, with the survey-based winter wheat forecast down 30 million bushels. A smaller spring wheat crop is projected because of lower planted and harvested area. Smaller total wheat production will be partially offset by higher forecast carryover stocks. The projected price range is up 10 cents on each end to \$3.35 to \$3.75 per bushel.

Projected 1995/96 global wheat stocks are up slightly from last month, but still slightly below a year earlier. Global production is down slightly as larger crops in the Ukraine, Australia and Pakistan largely offset smaller output in China and the United States. Global imports are up slightly, with imports up 1 million tons for China but down 500,000 tons for Pakistan. Australia's exports are projected up 1 million tons from last month.

COARSE GRAINS: The outlook for U.S. 1995/96 feed grains is for smaller supplies, use and stocks than last month. The U.S. 1995/96 corn crop is projected at 7.9 billion bushels, down 700 million from last month and 2.2 billion from the 1994 record. Prolonged wet conditions in the Midwest are expected to prevent some planting and have delayed others. Historical relationships indicate that late plantings result in lower yields. Projected 1995/96 ending stocks are down 250 million bushels from last month as the lower crop is partially offset by reduced domestic use and exports. The projected price range for corn is up 15 cents on each end to \$2.45 to \$2.85 per bushel.

Global 1995/96 coarse grain production, use and stocks are down sharply from last month, largely because of the smaller U.S. corn crop. Foreign output is projected down slightly from last month, as a smaller barley crop in Ukraine more than offsets a larger corn crop in Argentina and larger coarse grain crops in Eastern Europe. Global 1995/96 ending stocks are the lowest since 1975/76.

LIVESTOCK, DAIRY: U.S. meat production this spring has been slightly larger than expected, primarily as a result of larger than anticipated cattle slaughter. The second-quarter beef production estimate is up 150 million pounds from last month. Pork production has been above expected levels, and the June 30 Hogs and Pigs report will give a reading on supplies during the coming months. Rising feed costs are a major uncertainty in the meat supply outlook.

Both foreign and domestic demand for butter is surpassing expectations. International butter prices have moved above domestic prices and butter is being exported without subsidy. Butter prices are expected to remain high enough through next year for U.S. commercial exports of butter to continue. The commercial use estimate for milk (milk equivalent, milkfat basis) for 1995/96 is boosted this month and the estimate of CCC net removals of butter is dropped to a low level. Skim solids use is not showing similar strength, and the CCC net removals estimate for nonfat dry milk is up from last month.

Ag Brief

• "Wildlife officials said they have discovered the first pair of endangered aplomado falcons to nest in the United States since 1952. The nest was confirmed on property owned by the Port of Brownsville, Texas. The pair are offspring of aplomados raised in captivity by the Peregrine Fund of Boise, Idaho, and released in South Texas. — *Dallas Morning News*

Texas, Mexico livestock reps discuss health issues

More than 100 livestock industry representatives from both sides of the Rio Grande were in San Antonio June 28 to discuss health regulations affecting trade between Mexico and Texas. The public forum was held by the Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC), which is the state's livestock health regulatory agency. Representatives from the governor's office, the Texas legislature, and the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture (USDA) participated.

More than a million Mexican cattle have entered Texas through USDA inspection stations since October 1994. Due to drought and economic problems in their country, Mexican ranchers seek U.S. markets for their feeder cattle. By September, however, Mexican states must meet specific livestock health standards to continue shipping cattle to Texas.

"Livestock health regulations are today's trade barriers on either side of the Rio Grande," said Dr. Terry Beals, TAHC executive director. "Neither country wants to hinder trade, but neither wants to place their domestic livestock at risk. It's crucial to share information and develop relationships that promote both trade and health."

"In August 1994, the state veterinarians for Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California recognized that all Mexican cattle and any potential health risks would come to our border states first," said Dr. Beals. "We developed a consensus document detailing three stages for cattle tuberculosis eradication in Mexico, to promote healthier imports. Texas and New Mexico went on to incorporate these consensus document requirements in livestock regulations. By September 1, Mexican states are to meet Stage 1 requirements, to continue shipping cattle to Texas."

Since the early 1990s, animal health officials have been concerned about tuberculosis-infected Mexican cattle entering the U.S. and Texas. During the first five months of 1993, nearly 175 Mexican cattle with tuberculous lesions were detected in Texas slaughter plants. Most of the infected cattle were Holstein-bred animals, raised in dairies where close confinement encourages the spread of diseases such as

tuberculosis. The Mexican government voluntarily placed a moratorium on exporting Holstein cattle. Soon after, the USDA adopted rules permanently restricting the export of these animals. The number of cattle with tuberculous lesions at Texas slaughter plants dropped to 70 during the first five months of 1995.

Dr. Beals said cattlemen in a number of Mexican states have expressed a desire to meet consensus document requirements. Assessment teams are headed by TAHC's binational liaison Dr. Bill Brown, Dr. Cindy Gaborick from the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS). Other members come from industry, the U.S. Animal Health Association, USDA or the Binational Committee. Assessment visits have been made to Coahuila, Tampalipas and Nuevo Leon. The team's reports are reviewed by the 14-member Binational Committee, comprised of seven members from each country, representing industry, regulatory, and scientific entities.

During the two- to three-day inspections, the assessment team reviews test records, checks slaughter plants for surveillance activities, visits laboratories and observes herd testing by Mexican veterinarians. The teams ensure that working groups have been organized among the cattlemen, state and federal government, and that legal authority is in place to quarantine infected herds and enforce tuberculosis health standards.

"In the state of Coahuila, all systems are 'go,'" said Dr. Beals. "The laboratories, slaughter inspection and herd testing are above required standards, and Texas is ready to give them a stamp of approval to continue exporting cattle with entry requirements into Texas unchanged."

"At the public forum on June 28, we discussed the consensus document, regulation changes effective September 1, and the role of the Binational Committee. We'll also review progress of Mexican states and share ideas for evaluating new technology in Mexico," said Dr. Beals. "This is an exciting time, as we improve our health programs and see our industry on an international scale."

County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

SOYBEAN PRODUCER POLL

Tim Gilbert, local Consolidated Farm Service Agency Supervisor, passes along this information concerning the Soybean Producer Poll.

The Soybean Promotion and Research Order was implemented July 9, 1991. The Act required the Secretary of Agriculture to conduct a referendum to ascertain whether the Order should be continued. The Act also requires that the Secretary conduct a producer poll to determine whether eligible producers favor conducting a referendum on the continuance of payments of refunds under the Order.

CORN AND GRAIN SORGHUM TOUR

The summer Corn and Grain Sorghum Tour will be held Wed., July 26, beginning at 8 a.m.

The first stop will be the Corn Variety Trial located on Selby Farms. These plots are located on County Road 321 southeast of Era off FM 922.

At 9:30 we will view the Corn Variety Trial on the Rudy Zimmerman Farm located on County Road 438 southwest of Lindsay. The bridge is out coming out of Lindsay so you have to enter through Myra.

BEEF CATTLE SHORT COURSE

The annual Texas A&M University Beef Cattle Short Course has become the nation's largest educational event of its type and the 1995 program is no exception, according to program coordinator Dr. Larry Boleman.

In addition to the regular that has always been offered, this year's program is offering 24 different workshops and seminars for producers.

The courses will be taught concurrently and producers may

choose between the subject matter and the optimum training level that fits their individual needs.

Four workshops are being offered on Mon., Aug. 14, for those who arrive early. A computer training workshop will last for the entire afternoon (five hours) and requires an additional fee of \$30. Participants are encouraged to bring their own computers, but there will be some available for those who cannot.

A two-hour pesticide applicator training workshop, which offers two hours of Continuing Education Units (CEU's); a beef cattle evaluation workshop; and a chute-side beef cattle management class also will be offered.

There also will be 20 other different seminars to select from. Topics include beef selection, beef nutrition, pasture management, beef marketing, range management, pesticide applicator training, beef carcass evaluation, beef management, internal parasites, external parasites, records computer training, beef herd health, and beef genetics. Most of the topics include several training levels; a complete list is available from Dr. Boleman's office.

Many beef cattle producers still need CEU's for their pesticide applicators license and required training is built into some of these courses. Half hour credits will be given in these courses for certification. A total of five CEU's will be offered through the short course.

The program on Tues., Aug. 15, centers around this year's theme of "Survival 2000: Tough Decisions for Tough Times."

This year's slate of speakers is a unique blend of academic educators and researchers with beef industry personnel and producers.

The trade show, live cattle demonstration, prime rib dinner, Texas barbecue lunch, breaks, reception, refreshments and conference proceedings are all included in the registration fee of \$60 for participants and \$40 for spouses. Further information is available from the County Extension Office, or Boleman or Jana Pound, telephone (409) 845-2051.

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In addition to the regular that has always been offered, this year's program is offering 24 different workshops and seminars for producers.

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Stock #	Model	Description	Color	Price
A63419	1988	Ford X-Cab	Blue	\$8,130
P07760	1994	Buick Skylark 4-dr.	Red	\$12,490
P67217	1994	Buick Regal Custom	White	\$12,345
A33593	1989	Chevy Silverado	Brown	\$8,995
PD0626	1990	Pontiac Sunbird	Brown	\$5,180
A51747	1993	GMC Safari Van	Blue/Silver	\$11,550
A19429	1991	Ford X-Cab	Blue	\$10,640
P28922	1991	Olds Cutlass	Crm/White	\$12,995
PA8814	1991	Explorer 4-Dr	Gold	\$10,950
P46650	1993	Lumino Euro	White	\$11,975
P87128	1994	Corsica	Maroon	\$9,950
A39618	1993	Lumina Van	Maroon/Silver	\$13,755
A97344	1991	GMC Jimmy	Beige/Blue	\$12,150
A94182	1992	Topaz 4-Door	Blue	\$6,750
P32447	1994	Chevy Cavalier	Blue	\$10,474
PA4575	1988	Plymouth Reliant	Tan	\$4,495
PA4962	1990	Corsica	White	\$4,995
A73632	1988	Escort 4-Dr	Maroon	\$3,495
EA11455	1990	Chevy Silverado PU	White	\$9,465
A2495	1991	Tempo 4-Door	White	\$4,495
AD20369	1993	Chevy APV	Gold	\$11,950
P26606	1994	Chevy Lumina Euro	Red	\$13,394
A42318	1993	Astro Van	Blue	\$12,995
A98943	1994	Chevy Flat Bed	Red	\$11,850

Stock #	Model	Description	Color	Price
PA2217	1995	Corsica	White	\$11,950
A69391	1991	Jimmy 4x4	Red	\$12,760
A61529	1990	Escort 4-Door	White	\$4,395
P92806	1991	Chevy Lumina	Blue	\$6,995
A18476	1993	Chevy Pickup	White	\$12,630
PA3372	1993	Chevy Lumina	Blue	\$11,760
P14249	1994	Chevy Lumina APV	Blue	\$16,480
PA3735	1990	Chevy Lumina	Silver	\$6,480
A61393	1991	S-10 X-Cab	White	\$5,495
A48856	1992	Chevy Short Bed	Red	\$9,950
PA2217	1993	GMC X-Cab	Maroon	\$14,460
P28973	1994	Chevy Caprice 4-Dr	Maroon	\$14,069
A22540	1994	Chevy Pickup	White	\$15,820
A22861	1992	GMC Suburban	Maroon	\$18,495
P17503	1995	Corsica	Red	\$11,495
A86388	1989	Caprice	White	\$3,850
A82002	1993	Cavaller 4-Dr.	Blue	\$7,839
P89277	1994	Cadillac	Green	\$24,945
P26705	1994	Olds Cutlass	Blue	\$11,960
P76764	1994	Regal Custom 4-Door	Blue	\$13,975
A15307	1991	Chevy Silverado	Blk/Silver	\$8,950
P50643	1994	Chevy Ext-Cab	Red/Beige	\$17,414
PA6987	1982	Ford LTD	Blue	\$3,295
P28992	1994	Olds Cutlass	White	\$12,985

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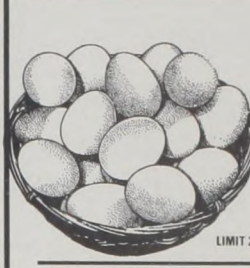
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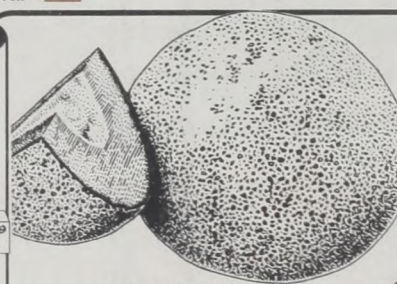
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