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Republicans gain increase in election judges

by Janet Felderhoff
"We've come a long way," remarked Cooke County Republican Chairman Pat Peale. When she first came to Cooke County several years ago there were two Republican election judges and one alternate. In last year's election there were four Republican election judges and 10 alternates.

With the list for 1995-96 approved at the July 24 regular meeting of Cooke County Commissioners Court, Cooke County now has 11 Republican election judges and 15 alternates. The precinct officials serve from August 1, 1995 through July 31, 1996. Cooke County has 26 voting precincts.

The addition of Republican representation in each precinct during an election brings the county up to par with the election code. According to Mrs. Peale the election code states that there should be a representative of each party -- a Democrat and a Republican as election judge and alternate. "This is a good check and balance," Mrs. Peale said.

"These people have been working

elections and will do a good job," she reflected. "I think they will be able to work together. It's a good thing to see both parties represented." She offered appreciation to the Commissioners Court for helping to more honestly represent the county.

The following list was approved with the first name being that of the election judge and the second name being the alternate judge.

Precinct 1 -- Monica Lamb and Al Mulrean of Gainesville; **Precinct 2** -- Joyce Malinowsky and Dorothy Meng of Gainesville; **Precinct 3** -- Allen Fleitman and Jim Goldsworthy of Gainesville; **Precinct 4** -- Mrs. F. K. Leach and Mrs. Anna Land of Gainesville; **Precinct 5** -- Ron Melugin and Marjorie Powell of Gainesville; **Precinct 6** -- Bill Hough and Bill Newton of Gainesville; **Precinct 7** -- John Beck and Hattie Pawless of Gainesville; **Precinct 8** -- Glenda Harrell and Vernie B. (Carol) Brewer of Gainesville.

Also Precinct 9 -- Earl Colteryan of Gainesville and Truman Case of Whitesboro; **Precinct 10** -- Betty Southard and

Doris Heying of Valley View; **Precinct 11** -- Martha Maughan and Frank Hacker of Valley View; **Precinct 12** -- Ima Delle Barthold of Valley View and Ann Knight of Era; **Precinct 14** -- Pat Ford of Forestburg and Charles Hott of Rosston; **Precinct 15** -- Mary Hermes of Gainesville and William Black of Myra; **Precinct 16** -- Patrick David Bowman and Janet Bezner of Lindsay; **Precinct 17** -- Debbie Hess and Janet Fisher of Muenster; **Precinct 18** -- Mary Lee Hennigan and Mary Endres of Muenster.

Also Precinct 19 -- Lorene Sandman of Lindsay and Barbara Felderhoff of Gainesville; **Precinct 20** -- Juhre Davenport Case and Juanita Shasteen of Gainesville; **Precinct 21** -- James Williams and Evelyn Fuhrmann of Gainesville; **Precinct 22** -- Betty Gaertner and Rita McKnight of Lake Kiowa; **Precinct 30** -- Carolyn Smith and Kit Chase of Gainesville; **Precinct 33** -- Robert Eggleston and Barbara Pybas of Gainesville; **Precinct 34** -- Ellie Hue Searcy and Tom Watson of Gainesville; **Precinct 35** -- Joann Hermes and

Richard Sparkman of Gainesville; **Precinct 37** -- Rita McCreary and Lloyd Houser of Gainesville; **Early Voting** -- Shirley Newton of Gainesville and Angelo Nasche of Muenster.

The chiller piping the Courthouse basement has deteriorated beyond repair and if not replaced could cause flooding in the basement. "Definitely some records will be ruined if we don't replace it," said Commissioner Virgil Hess. A unanimous vote was made to have the county engineer Komatsu to put the job out for bidding.

Cooke County Sheriff Joe Nichol's request to purchase a used 1991 Chevrolet Caprice from the

Texas DPS in Austin for \$6,000 was approved unanimously. It will replace a unit that was lost in an April 1993 accident.

There is about \$10,000 remaining in the budget for such a purchase. Commissioners noted that the Sheriff was over the budgeted amount in several line items. This included food and medical care for prisoners in the county jail. Since the prison population is down it was noted that it was still possible for the line items to fall within the budgeted amount by the end of the year.

At the present time the Sheriff's Department has 13 vehicles, including the jail van. Some of the

vehicles have very high mileage and are becoming an expense due to repairs.

The road in Center Hill Subdivision of Precinct #1 was adopted as County Road 197. Commissioners Hess and Murrell Harrison had inspected the road and noted that it met the county specs.

In other business Commissioner Court:

*Gave approval for Lake Kiowa Volunteer Fire Department to purchase a pumper truck and to conduct a public hearing.

*Approved minutes of last meeting

*Approved monthly bills and two late monthly reports.

Barbie Hess to serve as American missionary in Russia

Barbie Hess, youngest daughter of Mrs. Lucille Hess of Muenster and the late Ray Hess, will serve as an American Christian Missionary in the Commonwealth of Independent States, the former Soviet Union, for a minimum of one year. She has been assigned to a team of ten fellow Westerners who will work in a city or district.

In explanation, she stated that in 1991 the Ministry of Education of the Commonwealth of Independent States (former USSR) invited a group of American Christian Mission Agencies to help them rebuild the moral base of their society, based on God's Word, the Bible.

Eugenia Kurkin, a Russian educator said, "We closed God out of our country, and it caused so many problems in our society we cannot count them. We must put God back into our country, and we must begin with our children!"

So, one of those going to serve the former Soviet Union is Muenster-born and raised Barbie Hess. For the past 18 years Barbie has worked as an R.N. in various jobs in the Dallas area. She has previous experience in overseas missions work, having gone on two-week trips on four previous occasions to minister with a worldwide sports evangelism team based in Dallas. She has helped to reach out to world-class athletes with the Gospel of Jesus Christ at the 1988 and 1992 Olympics in Seoul, Korea and in Barcelona, Spain; also at the 1993 World Track and Field Championships in Stuttgart, Germany and the 1994 Goodwill Games in St. Petersburg, Russia.

As one of the several Western missionary teams in the Commonwealth of Independent States (C.I.S.) assigned to a city or district, they will follow up on "Ethics and Morality"

Convocations. These four-day meetings are held regularly for public school teachers and administrators from all over the C.I.S., Bulgaria, Romania and Albania. Eventually, as many as 120,000 public schools could be involved.

Many of the teachers return from the Convocations eager to bring the



BARBIE HESS

curriculum on Ethics and Morality in the classrooms. Through these Convocations many of the teachers come to put their trust in Jesus Christ as their Lord and Savior. When asked if they would like to have a Western Christian help them implement this new curriculum, almost 95 percent say "Yes!"

After years of propaganda, and being told what they could and could not believe, and what they could and could not read, spiritually-hungry Russians now can choose for themselves. For

example, in St. Petersburg, school teachers were discussing whether to implement this new curriculum on Ethics and Morality. After some debate, an older teacher stood up and said, "I do not know if these things are true, because I was refused the opportunity to know about these things. My generation was forced to accept Atheism. I was forced to believe there is no God. But our children...we owe it to our children to at least give them the opportunity to know..."

Barbie Hess is assigned to the team in Vinnitaa, Ukraine. She will serve a minimum of one year there. She departed on July 20 after having completed ten days of intense training in Chicago with 200 fellow Missionaries from throughout the United States. The agency she will be representing is THE NAVIGATORS, which is one of 80 educational, church and mission organizations united under the banner of the CoMission.

THE NAVIGATORS are an interdenominational Christian Mission Group that ministers in nearly 100 countries throughout the world. THE NAVIGATORS are coordinating the training for all the Missionaries in this effort. More than 1,000 have already gone to serve, Barbie's brother, Tom Hess has been a staff representative with THE NAVIGATORS for 17 years. Presently he ministers at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, focusing on America's Guard of Honor, the 82nd Airborne Division. The December 1994 issue of Money Magazine rated THE NAVIGATORS the year's most cost-efficient religious charity in the United States.

Barbie Hess concluded, "The Ministry of Education of the former Soviet Union has invited American believers to help rebuild the moral base of their country...I'm going...!"

MISD receives favorable report from State Comptroller's Office

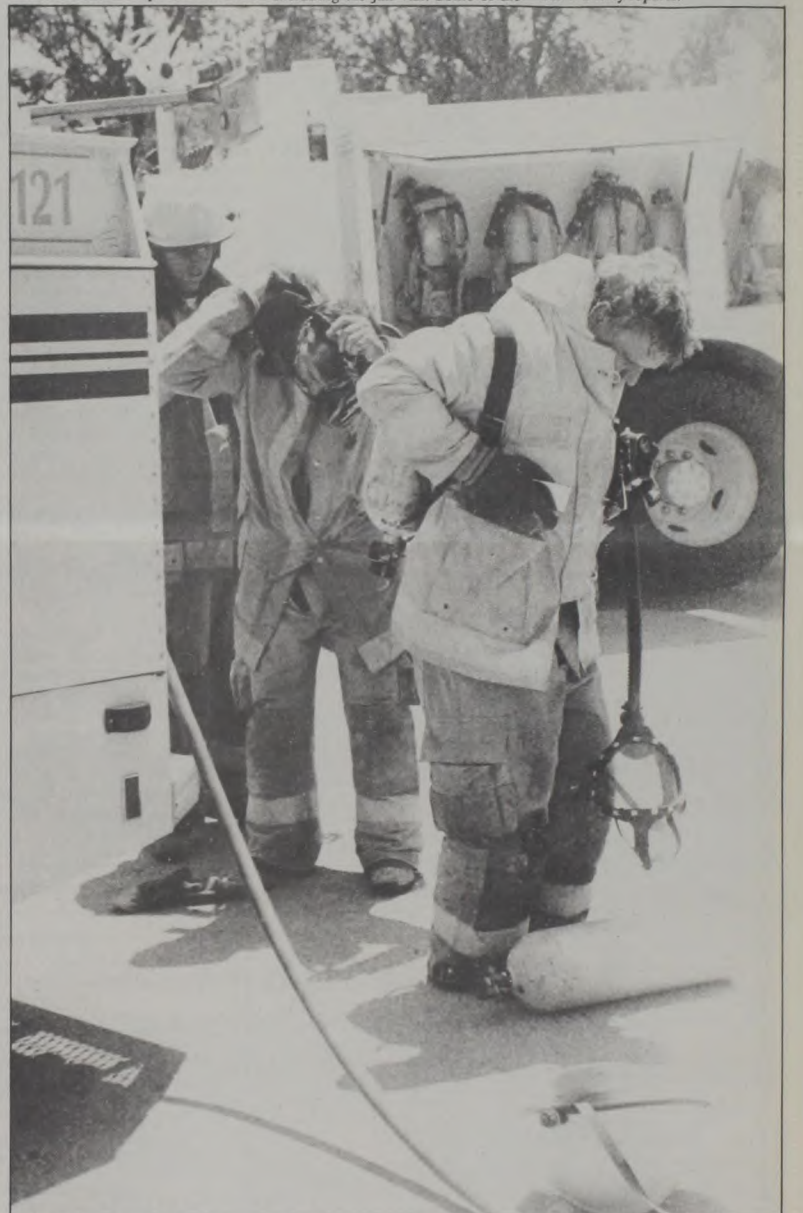
by Steve Cooper
MISD recently received, from the state Comptroller's Office, its '94-'95 Savings Profile System Report. This is an annual report sent to school districts comparing operation costs with 25 school districts with similar logistics. This report is useful to districts in that it allows them to see how efficient their schools are when compared to other districts with like demographics. (Actually, MISD compares favorably to all schools in the state with a per pupil expenditure of around \$3900). Expenses in eleven

district is ranked among its 25 peers from 1 to 25 with 25 being the least efficient and 1 being the most efficient. Following each ranking is a category identified as potential savings. MISD ranked number 1 or 2 in three categories, 3 through 9 in five categories, 11 in one category and 19 and 22 in the remaining two categories (these two categories reflected figures that included some finishing payments on our gym from the '93-'94 budget). Out of the eleven categories, MISD had no identified areas of savings in 9 of categories are compared. Each of the 11 categories - in the two areas

where savings potential was identified, these areas were relative to the information I mentioned above concerning the two '93-'94 budget items.

The good news for MISD taxpayers is that this district continues to operate efficiently - that, along with high marks for academics, simply means the taxpayer continues getting a good return on their investment.

Muenster ISD will be starting a town bus route again this fall. The school had a town route two years ago but was unable to continue it because there was no qualified driver at that time. We now have qualified drivers. If you are interested in your youngster riding to school on the town route please call the Superintendent's office and leave your name, your child's name and your address. We will notify parents of the exact date we will start the route two weeks after school starts.



MUENSTER VOLUNTEER FIREMEN responded to a call on Tuesday afternoon. A clothes dryer, at the laundromat owned by Harold Flusche on Hwy. 82, had caught fire, causing about \$5,000 in damages. The cause of the fire has not been determined. Besides burning clothing belonging to Tonya Dugger and destroying the dryer, the fire caused smoke damage to the laundromat and the adjoining Farmer's Kitchen Restaurant. Firemen used fans to suck smoke from the businesses preventing more extensive damage. Jerry Balthrop was the first to discover the fire. At left, Doug Fleitman assists John Yosten and Jim Gehrig as they replace used oxygen tanks so that they can re-enter the heavy smoke. *Janie Hartman Photo*

Sales tax rebate numbers indicate increased sales for first half of '95

"While the Texas economy continues to grow at a very healthy rate, retail sales have cooled somewhat from their previous torrid pace," State Comptroller John Sharp said recently. A total of \$134 million in monthly sales tax rebates were sent to 1,076 Texas cities and 111 counties, 4.5 percent more than the payments of July 1994.

"Statewide employment

continues to spiral upward to nearly eight million jobs, a 3.6 percent increase in the past year," remarked Sharp.

For the first six months of 1995, all of Cooke County showed an increase in sales tax rebates over the same period in 1994.

Muenster's rebate check for July of 1995 was \$10,393.18, up 11.09 percent from July of '94. To date

Muenster has received \$72,908.98 in rebate payments for 1995. That is up 6.07 percent from the same period a year ago.

Lindsay received \$4,315.69, a decrease of 10.39 percent. Payments to date in 1995 for Lindsay, \$30,925.98, are up 3.98 percent.

The rebate sent to Gainesville was \$142,499.69, an increase of Please See SALES TAX, Page 3

Saint Jo hopes to rope in spectators

Rodeo fans can mark August 3, 4, and 5 on their calendars. That is when the Saint Jo Riding Club will host its 38th Annual Open Rodeo. Performances begin each evening at 8:30 p.m. Events kick off Thursday at 6 p.m. with a downtown parade. The Big Rodeo Company is the rodeo producer. Events and entry

fees include: Ranch Bronc, \$30 (can use both hands -- don't have to spur horse -- Jackpot -- Average Buckle); Bareback, \$40; Double Mugging, \$20; Bull Riding and Heading & Heeling, each \$40; Girl's Jackpot Barrel Racing, \$25; Calf Roping (one go-round), \$50; Wild Cow Milking (draw for cattle, limit 6),

\$60; Junior Barrel Racing (jackpot nightly), \$12; Junior Bulls six per night, \$15 entry fee -- 15 years and under.

Books open Tuesday, August 1 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. only! Call (817)995-7141.

Admission to the rodeo is \$5 for adults; children 6-12 \$3;

Good News!

Show me, O Lord, your way, and lead me on a level path, because of my adversaries. Give me not up to the wishes of my foes; for false witnesses have risen up against me, and such as breathe out violence. PSALM 27:11-12

German-Texans meet in Victoria

The German-Texan Heritage Society will hold its annual meeting September 8, 9 and 10 at the Victoria Holiday Inn in Victoria, to emphasize German immigration in the area and the culture and growth of Victoria and surrounding communities. A \$45.00 registration fee (until August 21/\$55.00 thereafter) includes a Friday evening buffet, a chartered bus tour through the Victoria countryside, a Saturday night German-style dinner and admission to all convention exhibits and programs. Friday night activities will take place in the oldest house in Victoria where participants will be entertained by Black Forest native, Hermann Grueneberg.

Convention presentations will include German Family Research by Theresa Gold, Immigrant Trails and Ports by Robert Thonhoff, the Indianola Trail Recreated by Tom Foegelle, the History of German Churches before 1900, the History of German Bands by William Moeller, German Dance Halls by Henry Wolff and many more. The highlight of the convention promises to be the Saturday afternoon bus tour which will take meeting participants through the Victoria countryside to sites such as Presidio La Bahia, the historic Old Stone Church in Meyersville and the final destination the Nordheim Schuetzen Verein. A real old-fashioned German meal will be served. Saturday evening festivities will also include entertainment by the Nordheim Brass Band, humorous skits, group singing and a grand march.

For a list of accommodations, program information and registration materials, contact: Teresa Chavez, GTHS, PO Box 684171, Austin, TX 78768, 512-482-0927.



A PICNIC ATMOSPHERE prevailed Saturday, July 15, in the Muenster City Park when around 700 people attended the fish fry sponsored by the Muenster Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. There was swimming, entertainment by Andy Serna and John Clark, and a variety of children's games including ring toss, fish darts and a duck pond. Lee Walterscheid won the "Guess the Gummy Worms" game. Lenny and Benny Haverkamp and crew prepared the fish and Ginny's Catering the trimmings. The event raised around \$3,300 for the OB/GYN fund at MMH. Construction for the department is expected to start in the near future. *Dave Fette Photo*



THE MORTON MUSEUM of Cooke County announced the recent opening of a new exhibit, "Lost In The 60s." Among the featured articles on display are numerous photographs. This picture, made at Sacred Heart School in 1964, is sure to recall many memories of the student performance of "Hamlet." Shown are, l to r, Sister Roberta OSB, Dwayne Pagel, Leon Knauf and Damien Mosler. *Courtesy Photo*

Teen program commences Sept. 9 in Sacred Heart Parish

Sacred Heart Youth Ministry is introducing a new program for teens -- the LIFE Teen Program. The program is open to all high school students, regardless of their religious affiliation. The thrust of the program is Roman Catholic, uncompromising in the faith, morals, teachings, dogmas and doctrines of the Roman Catholic Church.

Each week beginning Sept. 9 the 7 p.m. Saturday Mass will be geared toward high school students. After the Mass there will be LIFE nights. They will be different each time.

LIFE sponsors promise teens that it will be an exciting way to learn about the Roman Catholic faith, to speak out about issues in your own

LIFE or in the lives of those around you, and to just hang out with each other. A group of young adults from Sacred Heart Parish will be available to help with the programs.

The reason for the program say sponsors is that, "LIFE is for you teenagers! You have needs and concerns and lives truly unique in this world. You have much to share and often nowhere to share it. You are very much part of the Roman Catholic Church. You are wanted. You are needed! You are loved! You are special! and so there is LIFE! Jesus is alive in Muenster, but we will celebrate Him with new LIFE in the Eucharist and in one another!"

Mountain Springs hosts annual summer musical

The Mountain Springs Community will be boot scootin' its way into the hearts of area audiences for two consecutive weekends during the 12th Annual Mountain Springs Summer Music Show, "Syncopated Rhythms", with performances set the weekend of July 28 and 29 and the weekend of Aug. 4 and Aug. 5.

All shows will begin at 8:30 p.m. under the stars at the Mountain Springs Community Center, located approximately eight miles east of Valley View on Farm-to-Market Road 922 in southeastern Cooke County. Those attending are asked to bring a lawn chair.

This year's show is indicative of its name, as performers will strut to a variety of dances and rhythmic presentations featuring music ranging from country to classical. Each annual production is an original, directed by veteran Sue Viktor, a name well known to the area acting world.

Performers range in ages from six to senior citizens and hail from several Texas counties. The troupe has held rigorous rehearsals that started in June, Viktor said. It's an entire community effort, with local people helping with all sorts of jobs, ranging from costuming to stage props, she said.

Tickets for this year's

performance are \$5 for adults and \$4 for children ages 6-12. Children under six are admitted free. Proceeds from the musical go toward the upkeep of the Mountain

Springs Community Center, a state-designated Texas Historic Site of Cooke County's first one-room schoolhouse. For more information, call Nadine Pitzinger at 637-2361.



AREA PERFORMERS boot scoot to the music as they work on the production of "Syncopated Rhythms," set for July 28 and 29 and Aug. 4 and 5 at the Mountain Springs Community Center. Pictured are, l to r, Eleanor Pitzinger, Eric Reeves, Emmy Schrad, Rob Kemp, April Fleitman, Danny Martin and Kristy Baillio. *Courtesy Photo*

Senior citizens lose golden years to drug and alcohol dependence

Many Americans look forward to their "golden years" -- that time when they can retire from work and concentrate on leisure activities. But for some, those years are lost in an alcohol or prescription drug induced blur. People over the age of 65 make up about 12 percent of the United States population. In Grayson, Cooke and Fannin Counties, the percentage of elderly population, at 17% for ages 65 and up, ranks highest in the State of Texas. This age group consumes

more than 30 percent of all prescription drugs and 70 percent of over-the-counter remedies. The risk of becoming dependent on some of these medications is high.

Between 1.1 and 2.3 million senior citizens use alcohol to deal with their loneliness and boredom. In fact, widowers over the age of 75 have the highest rate of alcoholism in the country, according to a report released in 1992 by the U.S. House of Representatives Select Committee on Aging.

Drinking problems among the elderly are often difficult for doctors to detect because the symptoms mirror those of old age. However, such problems are crucial to address, because metabolism slows as we age. Therefore, the elderly are more strongly affected by alcohol than their younger counterparts. Diminished liver function means that older adults obtain higher blood alcohol levels than younger counterparts who consume the same amount of alcohol. And people with untreated alcohol addictions carry these addictions into old age. In addition, experts say that at least 15 percent of older Americans develop a

drinking problem when they retire or when a spouse dies.

A 1993 study that appeared in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* found that alcoholism among older people is such a widespread problem that more seniors are hospitalized for alcohol-related problems than for heart attacks. Also, older alcoholics who are depressed comprise the highest risk group for committing suicide, reports the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA). In addition, 30 percent of all Alcoholics Anonymous members are over 50 years of age.

Such addictions prove costly to the United States. Medicare spends more than \$230 million a year for alcohol-related problems.

Railroad Commission News...

The Commission issued a total of 996 original drilling permits in June compared to 1,160 in June 1994. The June total included 719 permits to drill new oil and gas tests, 40 to re-enter existing well bores, and 237 for re-completions.

Total drilling permits issued in 1995 year-to-date is 5,635, a six percent increase from the 5,286 issued during the same period of 1994.

Permits issued in June included 423 oil, 201 gas, 329 oil and gas, 41 injection, and two other permits.

In June operators reported 346 gas, 393 oil, and 40 injection and other completions. The total of well completions recorded for 1995 year-to-date is 4,242. Operators reported 540 holes plugged and 86 dry holes.

SALES TAX

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0.76 percent. To date Gainesville received \$1,129,036.37, up 11.16 percent.

Oak Ridge received a rebate payment of \$3,969.42, a 0.01 percent decrease. Payments to date total \$25,184.40, a 4.00 percent increase.

Valley View's July 1995 rebate was \$5,999.06, an increase of 180.48 percent. Total payments to date, \$22,296.85, are up 10.82 percent over the same period last year.

Payments to Cooke County cities totaled \$167,177.06 in July.

The July rebate check mailed to Cooke County was for \$87,846.73, an increase of 7.71 percent from July 1994. Total payments to date for 1995 to Cooke County, 653,223.50, shows an increase of 12.15 percent over the same period in 1994.



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Lifestyle



Fuhrmann, Neusch marry in St. Peter's

Laura Jean Fuhrmann of Lindsay became the bride of James Anthony Neusch also of Lindsay on July 22, 1995. The wedding was held in St. Peter's Catholic Church, with Father Eugene Luke, OSB officiating for the Nuptial Mass and double ring vows at 5 p.m. The church is the mutual home parish of the couple.

The bride is the daughter of Erwin and Clara Fuhrmann. Grandparents of the bride are the late Mike and Mary Fuhrmann and the late Henry and Sophie Stoffels. Laura is a 1985 graduate of Lindsay High School and a 1989 graduate of Texas Woman's University. She is a reporter employed by the Gainesville Daily Register.

The groom is the son of Lawrence and Clara Neusch of Lindsay. His grandparents are Mrs. Rosa Neusch and the late Leo Neusch, and the late Joe and Angeline Fleitman. He attended Lindsay ISD, is self-employed and is a partner-owner in Neusch Water Well Drilling and Service of Gainesville.

Given in marriage by her father, Erwin Fuhrmann, the bride was wearing a white, T.C. Originals wedding gown with short puffed sleeves and beaded scalloped neckline. Beads adorned the front and back of the fitted bodice which was attached to a full skirt and medium length train trimmed with beads and scalloped lace. A large bow accented the back of the waist.

Her sheer fingertip veil with blusher was held in place with a beaded headband. Her silk bridal bouquet was designed by her sister-in-law Cecelia Fuhrmann with purple flowers, white roses and greenery.

ATTENDANTS

Jean Marie Fuhrmann of Denton, sister and godmother of the bride was maid of honor. She was attired in a purple tea-length dress designed with dropped waist and short puffed sleeves, and V-back neckline accented with a jeweled tie bow.

Flower girls were Crystal and Amber Fuhrmann of Lindsay, nieces of the bride. They wore their white First Communion dresses and carried white wicker baskets of purple flowers, white roses, greenery and sparkled baby's breath.

Michael Neusch of Canton, groom's brother stood with him as his best man.

Gilbert Neusch of Ft. Worth, groom's brother, Arnold Fuhrmann of Lindsay, bride's brother, and Allen Sicking of Muenster, bride's brother-in-law were ushers.

Jack and Denise Dangelmayr, bride's brother-in-law and sister were candlelighters, and Joseph Davis, bride's nephew and Paul Joseph Fleitman, groom's cousin were Mass Servers.

In the special wedding liturgy Offertory gifts were brought to the altar by Gerald Stoffels, the bride's godfather and his wife Kathy, and by Doris Fleeman, aunt and godmother of the groom.

Lectors were sisters of the bride Elizabeth Baker, Martha Sicking and Barbara Fuhrmann who gave Psalms and Readings from the Old Testament, New Testament and the Prayers of the Faithful.

The bride and groom pledged their wedding vows while holding a blessed crucifix which will be a special keepsake in their home.

Eucharistic Ministers were Diane Hermes, Kelly and Karen Davis.

Wedding music was presented by keyboardist/vocalist Kelli Briones; guitarist/vocalist Rafael Briones; organist/pianist Ruth Felderhoff and vocalist Christy Hesse. Selections were "I Corinthians 13," "Jesus In Your Eyes," "Beginning Today," "Lord of All Hopefulness," "Sunrise, Sunset," "The Wedding Prayer," "Canticle of the Bride," "Treasures," "An Ephesian Prayer," and "Ave Maria." "Father, Make Us One" was sung by the bride and groom as they lit their Unity Candle.

The wedding processional was Pachelbel's "Canon" and the recessional was Purcell's "Trumpet Tune."

Church decorations were in the couple's chosen colors of purple and white, with floral arrangements on the altar and accenting front pews, and candelabras with lighted candles on each side of the altar.

RECEPTION

A reception, dinner and dance followed in the new Lindsay Centennial Hall, attended by 194 guests.

Presiding at the guest book were Ray and Dorothy Fleitman of Muenster, uncle and aunt of the groom.

The bride's table was adorned with silver candelabras and silver decanter supplied by the best man. Hummingbird crystal glasses for the toast were supplied by the groom's mother.

The white, four-tiered wedding cake stood over a lighted purple

water fountain. It was iced with whipped cream and decorated with purple flowers. The top keepsake layer held an ornament of entwined glass hearts and swans, and lovebirds decorated the second tier. The groom's two-tiered chocolate fudge cake was topped with chocolate-dipped strawberries.

Cake servers were Leah, Kimberly and Nathan Hermes; P.J. and A.J. Fleitman; Joseph and Andrew Davis; Casey and Brooke Metzler.

Francis and Cathie Fuhrmann of The Farmer's Kitchen coordinated the reception and dinner. Decorations were by Francis and Cathie Fuhrmann, and by the best man Michael Neusch and by the mother of the groom.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at The Wooden Spoon in Lindsay.

Upon return from a wedding trip to Orlando, Florida, the couple will reside in Lindsay.



MR. and MRS. JAMES ANTHONY NEUSCH
...nee Laura Jean Fuhrmann ...

Shares collection of North Texas lore... Magee publishes book of post-Civil War history

A point of interest for local readers of area history, in fiction form, is a recently published novel of one North Texas family, by Veda Magee of Bowie. A fourth generation descendant of an early Cooke County pioneer family, and great-granddaughter of W.T. Berry of the Rosston area, Veda Magee has authored a mythical novel from the post-Civil War era to the present day and time.

Mrs. Magee, former teacher-turned author, has captured a lifetime of North Texas lore in her novel, *To Emma*.

In the 1990s, it is rare to find a novel that doesn't cater to sex, violence, modern technology,

futuristic imagination or combinations of these themes. It's even rarer to find a novel downplaying these themes that can hold a reader's interest. *To Emma* is one of these rare finds.

Veda Magee's *To Emma* is a tender wholesome story, spanning and involving the reader in four generations of a pioneering Texas family. This delightful and entertaining novel reaffirms the notion that most people strive to live decent, productive lives-while reminding us to love our own life. Publisher is Tennessee Valley Publishing Co., P.O. Box 52527, Knoxville, TN 37950.

DIALOGUE celebrates 2nd anniversary on Aug. 8

DIALOGUE is an ongoing support group of the American Cancer Society for cancer patients and their families and friends. Dialogue began in Cooke County in August 1993. To celebrate its second anniversary, Dialogue participants are invited to bring photographs of people or events that are special to them to share with the group. Photographs of their wedding, anniversary, children or grandchildren, or family pets, are just a few ideas. Refreshments will be served. Dialogue will begin at 7:30 p.m. on August 8 at the Muenster Memorial Hospital. New members are always welcome. For more information about Dialogue or other American Cancer Society programs, call Mary K. Endres at 817-759-2271.

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Tyler Hess, son of Stanley and Tonya Hess celebrated his fourth birthday on Sunday, July 16. His actual birthday is July 13. A "Lion King" theme was carried out. Guests joined Tyler for birthday cake, ice cream and punch, and enjoyed breaking open a piñata. And everyone cooled off by swimming in the pool at the home of Tyler's grandparents, Butch and Eileen Fisher.

Guests included Tyler's parents Stanley and Tonya and his sisters Kaleigh and Mandy; grandparents

Butch and Eileen Fisher and John Louis and Marcella Hess; great-grandmother Margaret Fisher; Danny, Robin, Heidi and Cade Hess; Randy and Teresa Hess; Sarah and Dusty Reed; Melanie and Morgan Terrace; Kathy, Chris and Brian Orsburn; Sondra Hess; Rosemary and Kathy Lardner; Steven and Janie Fisher; Valerie, Ryan and Chad Henscheid; Brandon Jackson and Gail, Scott and Austin Killian.



TYLER HESS

Reunion

The Henry Fuhrmann Reunion will be held on Sunday, July 30. Meet at 12:00 noon at the Mike Schilling Lake. Please bring your covered dish, drinks, lawn chairs and music. All descendants welcome.

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Our Readers at Work



CANDISE ABNEY stocks the shelves with school supplies at Ben Franklin Store of Muenster. Candise has worked at the store part-time since October. Besides stocking, she also checks and does other customer services.

Janie Hartman Photo

Old News is No News!

News items that are more than 30 days old when they appear in print have lost their news value.

Therefore, **The Muenster Enterprise** staff requests readers, "Please send in your news items, whether children's birthdays and pictures, baptisms, family stories, weddings, anniversaries, reunions or any other events to be publicized before the 30-day limit." This means that we must have adequate time to prepare, set type and print before publication date.

News items submitted too late for this deadline will not be accepted for publication, except at regular advertising rates, at the discretion of the editor.

Shelby celebrates first birthday twice

Shelby Renae Dangelmayr, daughter of Ron and Karen Dangelmayr celebrated her first birthday during the July 4 holidays. On Sunday, July 2, her actual birthdate, she enjoyed the evening with her parents, her sister Amanda and her grandparents Adam and Alma Wolf and Paul and Patsy Dangelmayr; also Aunt Sharen and cousins Justin, Krystal and Cathy who came to help celebrate.

On Tuesday July 4, Shelby shared the spotlight with her dad whose birthday is July 6. Many of her aunts, uncles, cousins and friends came to her house to enjoy the July 4 holiday and to celebrate the birthdays.



SHELBY DANGELMAYR

Prevalence of sexually-transmitted diseases in women associated to HIV

The prevalence of other sexually transmitted diseases in women may be a major indicator of human immunodeficiency virus infection, according to an article in the March issue of *Texas Medicine*.

The article was written by Robert L. Jacobson, MD; Althea B. Harris, CNM; and Marilyn G. Doyle, MD, all of The University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston. *Texas Medicine* is the official news magazine for Texas Medical Association.

According to the article, the presence of other STDs can be combined with other risk factors to identify a greater percentage of patients at risk for HIV infection. The study shows that the possibility of contracting HIV may increase with the occurrence of other STDs.

The study examined 56 women and found that 54 were infected by HIV. These women were placed in standard risk groups according to their mode of transmission. Risk factors include intravenous drug use; sex with an intravenous drug user, bisexual or known HIV-infected partner; or a history of blood transfusion prior to 1987. In addition, appropriate testing was done to obtain a history of previous or current STDs.

The results of the study show that 50 (93 percent) of the 54 women with HIV were identified by the addition of an STD evaluation to the risk factors. Only 37 women were identified by other risk factors alone.

Women are the fastest growing group of acquired immunodeficiency syndrome patients, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. In October 1993, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention received 334,344 reported cases of AIDS, with women accounting for 13 percent of these cases. AIDS is the fifth leading cause of death in women of childbearing age, according to the article.

The researchers conclude that early identification of HIV allows immediate interventions in the course of the disease. In addition, the standard risk evaluation set by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention must be broadened. It fails to identify a significant percentage of infected women. The researchers believe by adding current or previous STDs as a risk element, the identification rate will be improved.

Health Notes

by Mary K. Endres
ANGINA

What is angina?

Angina is temporary pain or tightness originating in the heart, which is felt in the chest and sometimes radiates to other parts of the upper body. It comes on suddenly and usually lasts only a few minutes. Angina most often occurs when there are extra demands on the heart, such as during exercise, emotional stress and exposure to cold or wind. Some people develop angina after eating a large meal, which requires increased blood flow to digest.

What causes angina?

Angina is caused by a shortage of oxygen and other nutrients reaching the heart muscle. This occurs most often when the coronary arteries, which encircle and nourish the heart muscle, become narrowed or clogged with deposits of fatty plaque (atherosclerosis). The actual pain of angina is produced when the heart muscle is starved for oxygen, a condition called ischemia.

How is angina diagnosed and treated?

Angina is diagnosed on the basis of symptoms, physical examination and tests such as an exercise stress test or coronary angiography, a special x-ray of the heart's circulation.

Many people can control angina by making lifestyle changes that lower the heart's workload and reduce stress. Rest and the use of nitroglycerin usually relieves an attack within minutes.

When should I see my doctor?

Recurrent chest pains, shortness of breath, and other symptoms of angina warrant prompt medical attention. If the pain does not subside quickly or you have other symptoms of a heart attack, go to the nearest hospital emergency room.

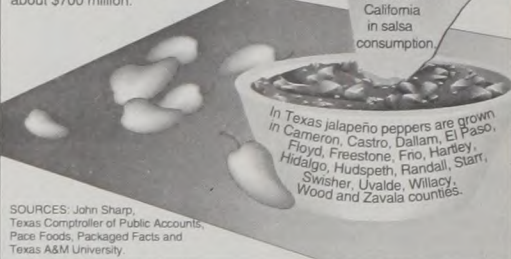
Is angina serious?

The pain is not dangerous but it is a serious warning sign of heart disease. See a doctor as soon as possible if angina attacks become more frequent or severe. Such changes are often a warning sign of an impending heart attack.

Keeping an eye on Texas

Some like it hot

Picante and salsa sales surpassed ketchup sales by \$40 million in the fall of 1991. Sales have heated up each year, growing at an annual rate of 13 percent from 1988 to 1993, when they hit about \$700 million.



SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts; Pace Foods, Packaged Facts and Texas A&M University.

New Arrival

Haverkamp

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Haverkamp of Roanoke are parents of their third son, Kyle Andrew, born on July 14, 1995 at 10:33 p.m., weighing 8 lb. 13 oz. and measuring 21 inches in length, in Harris Methodist Hospital of Ft. Worth. Kyle Andrew is a brother for Kody, age 11 and Kirk, age 9. The grandparents, Arnold and Josephine Schilling and Benny and Mickey Haverkamp visited the family at their home last weekend.

Earlier, Monica Haverkamp was honored with a baby shower at her mother's home in Muenster. Hostesses were Carrie Walterscheid, Dianne Bedolla of Sherman and Yvonne Ambrose. The reception area was appropriately decorated in blue. Refreshments of cake and homemade ice cream were served to 15 guests that included aunts, nieces, sisters and friends.

Baptism

Stoffels

Sadie Katherine Stoffels, daughter of Craig and Connie Stoffels, was baptized on Saturday evening, July 1 after 5:00 Mass in Sacred Heart Church by Father Frowin Schoech. Godparents were Sadie Katherine's Uncle Chris and Aunt Jana Stoffels of Gainesville.

After the baptism, Sadie's godparents, parents, her "big sister" Emily and family and friends gathered to enjoy visiting and a cake which read "God Bless Sadie on Her Special Day."

Sadie is the granddaughter of Robert and Laujuana Klement and great-granddaughter of Tony and Sis Klement of Muenster and Betty Morrow of Gainesville.



SADIE STOFFELS

ATTENTION!

On Friday, August 4, there will be an altar server appreciation party to be held at the city park. A dinner will be served between 6:00 and 6:30 followed by swimming from 7-9 p.m. The appreciation party will be sponsored by the Knights of Columbus and will be held along with the KC swim nights. The altar server certificates will be presented at a later date.

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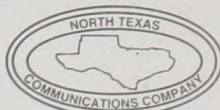
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ICE CREAM SUNDAES
Honey Tops Them All

Honey is finally teaming up with one of summertime's favorite treats — ice cream.

"Who says it takes a long list of ingredients to create a sensational dessert?" asks Jo Ann Slattery, home economist for Burleson's Pure Clover Honey. "Make one or both of these quick and easy toppings and invite your neighbors over for a Sunday evening (maybe even spur-of-the-moment) Sundae Party. Simply set out the ice cream, scoops, bowls, spoons and sauces and let your guests dive in!"

It's hard to beat the flavors of honey and toasted pecans in the Honey Praline Sundae Sauce. But for the "lighter" eater, the no-fat Fresh Triple-Berry Sundae Sauce is sure to be a winner. The combination of fresh raspberries, blackberries and strawberries is both beautiful and delicious.



Fresh Triple-Berry Sundae Sauce

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- 1/4 cup Burleson's Pure Clover Honey
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon orange or almond flavor liqueur, optional
- 1/2 teaspoon grated fresh lemon peel
- 1 cup each fresh raspberries, fresh blackberries (or blueberries) and fresh strawberries

Combine honey, lemon juice, liqueur and peel; mix well. Gently stir in berries. Serve over frozen yogurt, ice cream, low-fat ice cream or fruit sherbet. Makes about 2 cups sauce.

For a recipe book featuring 115 recipes using honey in everything from breads and spreads to dressings and desserts to meat marinades and vegetable side dishes, send \$2.50 (for postage and handling) plus your name and address to: Burleson's Pure Clover Honey, Attn: Customer Service, PO Box 578, Waxahachie, Texas 75165.

Honey Praline Sundae Sauce

This sauce tastes so wonderful, you'll want to keep plenty on hand for unexpected guests.

- 1 cup pecan halves
- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine
- 1 cup Burleson's Pure Clover Honey
- 2 teaspoons all-purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2/3 cup heavy (whipping) cream

Spread pecans in shallow baking pan. Bake in a 300° oven for 15 minutes or until toasted. Meanwhile, melt butter in medium saucepan over medium heat. Whisk in honey, flour and salt. Reduce heat to low and cook 5 minutes, whisking constantly. Remove from heat and let cool slightly. Whisk in cream, mixing until smooth. Stir in pecans. Serve over ice cream or as a topping for baked apples, poached pears or peaches. Makes about 2 cups sauce.

Container gardens: everything including the kitchen sink

Small or awkward spaces, poor soil and unsightly objects are all common problems that can easily be transformed into assets through container gardening. A windowsill, patio, balcony or doorstep can provide a productive garden site when you use containers.

Wherever you have space for a container you have a spot for a garden. Though it may not be as ideal as a backyard, a container garden can be every bit as striking as a full-sized suburban spread.

Current lifestyles have greatly increased the popularity of raising plants in containers. Container gardening is adaptable and small scale. Practically all TEXAS GROWN annuals, including vegetables and many perennials, are perfectly suited for life in a planter, as are many shrubs and small trees.

The elderly and physically challenged can also enjoy container gardening. Gardening fosters an interest and enthusiasm for the future and improves confidence and self-esteem. Positioning pots on shelves and elevated structures makes plants accessible to those in wheelchairs. With proper modification, the benefits of gardening can be available to everyone.

Your container garden may consist of one container or a cluster of pots. Place containers of varying size and shape in groupings around the area, in windowsills, edging a bleak stairway, in tight corners and along the tops of walls. Strategically locate attractive container groupings near your front door. This creates interest and visually guides visitors toward the entrance.

Be creative when selecting planters. Anything capable of holding soil and providing adequate water drainage is up for grabs -- brass and clay pots, buckets, halved whiskey barrels, old wagons, tin tubs, even an old kitchen sink. Use large containers when possible to achieve a strong visual impact, and decrease the frequency of watering.

Mobility is the greatest advantage of container gardens. You can move them at a whim, rearranging the garden to fit your decorating scheme. Proper placement of container plants furnishes an effective disguise for unpleasant sights like drains, electrical boxes and untidy work areas. Grouping three or four sizable containers planted with densely growing shrubs fashions an excellent visual and physical screen. Climbing vines in containers offer coverage for bare walls and fences, obtrusive columns and open overhead structures.

Plants in containers also can be moved indoors during cold spells so go ahead and indulge in those tropical favorites.

Select containers large enough to accommodate the size and growth habit of the TEXAS GROWN plants you choose. Use a lightweight, porous commercial soil mix. Soilless potting mix allows you to keep the soil moist without drowning the roots. Yard dirt often contains soil-borne diseases and drains poorly.

Water and fertilize your container garden regularly. Slow-release fertilizers provide continuous feeding for several months. Diluted liquid fertilizer applications during the active growing season also are beneficial.

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Headlining the event is "Dinamation," a fantastic exhibit of robotically animated, scientifically accurate Dinosaurs. Featured is a 22-foot tall Tyrannosaurus Rex (of Jurassic Park fame). Other moving, roaring creatures that are lifelike in every detail join T-Rex on the floor of the main arena while a giant Pteranodon flies overhead. The exhibit is arranged through courtesy of the Fort Worth Zoological Society and the Fort Worth Zoo and provided by Dinamation International of Irvine, California. Museums, universities, historical and paleontological societies and other organizations are lending displays to make "Dino Days" a one-in-a-lifetime experience.

Fun and entertainment will be provided by a carnival that runs from August 2 through the event, continuous live entertainment on

the main stage, arts and crafts booths, a fine arts exhibit, quilt show, etc. A Country & Western Dance for adults and a Rock Hop for teens are scheduled on Friday night.

Group guided tours are available to view the tracks at Dinosaur Valley State Park and to Fossil Rim Wildlife Center, Creation Evidences Museum, the Historic Downtown Square and Big Rocks Park, Comanche Peak Nuclear Power Plant, plus other local points of interest and attractions. The Promise, a musical drama of the life of Christ, will be performed at the Texas Amphitheatre on Friday and Saturday nights.

The area features many delightful bed and breakfasts, an historic inn, modern motel and neighboring communities offer additional overnight accommodations. Admission each day is \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children.

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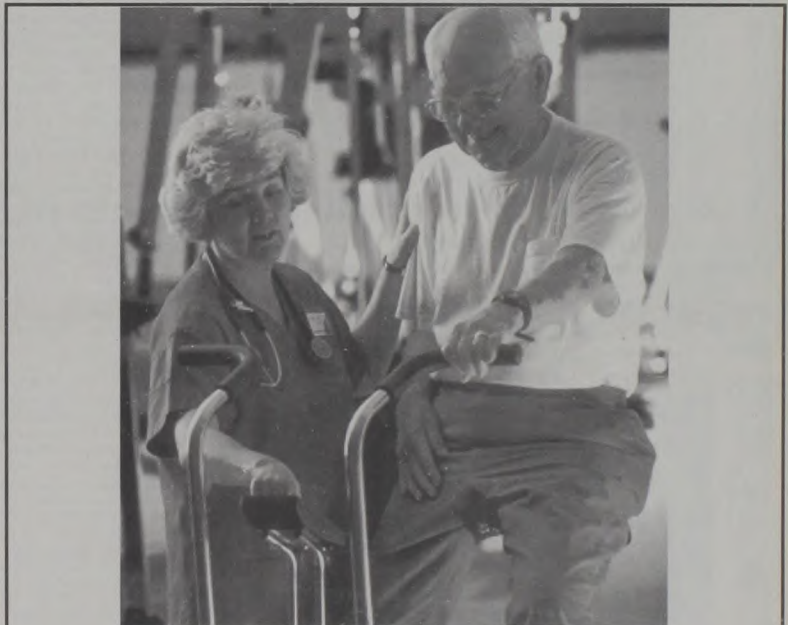
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Kin gathers at Jerry Sicking home July 1

A get-together was held on Saturday, July 1 at the home of Jerry and Evelyn Sicking in Muenster.

Their son, Darwin, his wife Juliane and their daughter Danielle were visiting, but could not visit all of the relatives, so all of Darwin's adult cousins were invited for lunch and dinner. A special guest was Evelyn's mother Regina, Mrs. Conrad Flusche.

Others attending were Kathy Todd and Angela, Sarah, Kimberly and Megan of Flower Mound; Phillip and Brenda Flusche and Jacqueline, Nicholas, and Adria of Muenster; Monica and Paul Guerra, and P.J. and Theresa of Altus, OK; Judy Krahl and Jonathan, Adam, Aaron, Lauren, Jessica and Emily of Lindsay; Joyce and Marty Knabe of Lindsay; Jackie and Nicky of

Gainesville; Dea and Karen Cler of Muenster.

Phoning to express regrets at having to miss the fun were James and Sally Flusche of Decatur; Conrad Flusche of Canyon; Janet Henry of Sadler and Jean Deckard of Sanger.

Kathy Todd and daughters will join the husband and father, Neil in Tucson, Arizona as their new residence in August and Monica and Paul Guerra and children will be moving to Las Vegas, Nevada in August.

Family pictures were made of each family centered with Grandmother Flusche. A four generation picture was made, including Regina Flusche, Evelyn Sicking, Darwin and Danielle Sicking.



FOUR GENERATIONS were photographed during a party recently at the Jerry Sicking home. Shown are, l to r, Darwin Sicking holding his daughter Danielle, Regina (Mrs. Conrad) Flusche and Evelyn Sicking.

Courtesy Photo

It Was News Years Ago...

50 YEARS AGO

July 6, 1945

S. Sgt. Jack Needham, son of Mrs. Ruth Needham, returns home from German Prisoner of War Camp after 14 months imprisonment. He is in number liberated by 104th Division of the First Army. He is high in praise of Red Cross packages of food. Needham was an aerial photographer; shot down after a bombing mission after attacking an aircraft factory in Regensburg, Germany. Seven of the crew escaped the flaming airplane, were taken prisoner, marched to a

German airfield; by night were taken by truck to Gestapo headquarters at Munich, where they found 4,000 British and Canadian prisoners. When the Russians invaded East Prussia, the Germans evacuated them by box car. The prisoners suffered from lack of food and no drinking water. When the Russians entered the Berlin area, prisoners were again evacuated by the Germans. They had marched more than 500 miles to liberation, which came on April 26 when the 104th Division of the First Army set them free. He recalls that the Germans never failed to inform them of strikes going on in the states. "They tried to lower our morale that way. Strikes did burn us up, but we never let on to our captors," said S. Sgt. Jack Needham.

The Lightning Division played a major part in writing finish to this great German military debacle in which the total number of prisoners taken is more than in any other single operation of this war ... On April 6, 1945 you crossed over the Sieg River ... you broke through defenses along the north bank of the river and continued on to high ground, smashing again and again through enemy resistance. In 11 days you advanced more than 50 miles; captured 47,581 prisoners, including seven General Officers and 120 towns and villages; you cleared over 300 square miles of enemy territory ... you freed many American and Allied prisoners of war ... you set free thousands of Russian, Polish and French soldiers and freed many slave laborers. The courage which broke the Siegfried Line, wrested Schwammenauel Dam from the enemy and secured the now-famous Ramagen bridgehead are still with you. I and every American will always be proud of and grateful to you.

30 YEARS AGO

JULY 2, 1965

The body of Pvt. Dan Wilson, age 19, who was fatally injured in an army vehicle accident in Germany on June 21, was flown from Germany to Dallas accompanied by two military escorts. Funeral and military rites were held at Sacred Heart Church. Survivors are his wife Nancy, his father W.B. (Nig) Wilson, one brother Donald, one sister Linda and grandmother Hattie Burk. Golden Wedding: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bernauer observe 50th. Father Bruno Fuhrmann, assistant pastor for 10 years, is transferred to Subiaco Academy. New Arrivals: a son for Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rohmer; a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hermes; twins, a boy and a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bowers; a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Evans. Hundreds attend Lindsay Homecoming celebration - 600 meals are served for dinner at noon.

10 YEARS AGO

July 5, 1985

Muenster City Council votes to keep street-curb ordinance with existing restrictions. Street repair is in high gear and every available man-hour is being used to patch streets on a regular basis. The Texas Department of Public Safety estimates traffic accident fatalities for the holiday weekend and pleads for responsible behavior. Muenster's annual free swim classes will begin July 8. Wedding: Jana Lee Herr and Chris Raymond Stoffels are married in St. Mary's Church; Joan Thelma Voth and James T. Cowden III are married in home ceremony; Toni Renee Bowen and Toby Lee Kennedy are married in Sacred Heart Church. Vacation Bible School at Sacred Heart has 225 attending and average staff of 150. New Arrivals: Michelle Ann Bayer to Bill and Annette Bayer; Thomas Richard Birchfield to Mr. and Mrs. Tom L. Birchfield; Haley Ann Rogers to Julia and Dickie Rogers.

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Test your fire safety knowledge

What do you know about fire safety? The following questions are taken from the high-school health and economics sections of "Fire Safety For Texans," the fire and burn prevention curriculum guides published by the Texas Commission on Fire Protection.

Are these statements true or false?

1. Most fires are purely accidental and cannot be prevented.
 2. A fire will start right away if a cigarette falls on upholstered furniture, such as a sofa.
 3. Smokers need to be more careful about fire safety than non-smokers.
 4. Smoking near flammable liquids is very dangerous.
 5. Many products have been made more fire safe because of government requirements.
 6. People who rent their homes cannot buy fire insurance.
 7. Compared to most other countries, the United States has a very poor fire history—that is, many people die in fires that cost communities billions of dollars.
- Choose the best answer:
8. Buying fire insurance means: (a) you never have to pay for any damage from a fire, (b) you share the cost of fires with other people, or (c) you will not have a fire.
 9. A fire code tells how to: (a) react in a fire or (b) prevent a fire.
- Finally:
10. What's generally the first action you should take if you are burned?

Here are the answers:

1. False. Fire statistics gathered by the Texas Fire Incident Report System show that most fires are caused by negligence or malice. That is, most fires start because someone either neglected to act safely, failed to correct a hazardous condition or specifically started the fire. That means most fires can be prevented.
2. False. A cigarette can smolder for hours before flames can be

seen.

3. True. Fires caused by careless smoking are a leading cause of fire deaths, according to statistics from the Texas Fire Incident Reporting System. If you smoke, never smoke in bed or when you are sleepy or have been drinking. If you live with someone who smokes, be sure someone is assigned to be a "smoker-watcher" to help the smoker practice fire safety.
4. True. Never smoke when fueling your car. Don't smoke when operating gas-powered equipment such as lawn mowers.
5. True. Children's flame-retardant sleepwear, the new child-resistant disposable lighters, and electric hairdryers with ground-fault circuit interrupt plugs are examples of products that have been made more fire safe because of government regulations.
6. False. In Texas, renter's insurance includes coverage for loss from fire.

7. True. Several international studies show that the United States experiences more fires and more fire deaths when adjusted for population differences than other industrialized nations.
8. (b) Buying fire insurance does not mean that you will not suffer the consequences of a fire. It simply means that you and the other people who buy fire insurance from that company agree to share the cost of fire. It actually means that, as a group, you agree that fires are going to occur.
9. (b) In Texas, a city can enact a fire code as a standard for building safety in the community. Most Texas cities have passed fire codes.
10. Hold the burned area under cool, running tap water for several minutes. This stops the burning process. Do not use ice or ointments. Get emergency medical assistance if the burn covers a large portion of the body or if the burn is deep.



Emily Ann Stoffels Fourth birthday celebrated

Emily Ann Stoffels celebrated her fourth birthday with a party hosted by her parents, Craig and Connie Stoffels of Denton. The party was held on July 22 at the Muenster City Park. Decorations and a birthday cake followed a "Ballarina" theme in which the honoree wore her ballerina costume. Guests enjoyed birthday cake, homemade ice cream, swimming and goodie bags. Attending the party were Emily's grandparents, Robert and Laujuana Klement and Herman and Alma Stoffels, aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

On Emily's actual birthday she celebrated with her parents and little sister, Sadie at Chuck E. Cheese in Lewisville.

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