

Football Contest starts this week! See Page 10 for more details!

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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AMPI layoff astounds Muenster community



United States Congressman Ralph Hall congratulates Russell Fette at the Eagle Scout Court of Honor Sunday. Dave Fette Photo

by Janet Felderhoff
Rumors have run unbridled since news of layoffs at AMPI reached the public last week. As one of the larger industries in Muenster, loss of the plant could prove debilitating for various reasons. Already it has been a topic of concern at board meetings being held to approve operating budgets and tax rates for the coming year.

According to Muenster AMPI Plant Manager Mike Heffernan around 46 employees were laid off. Another 31 remain on the job. He doesn't anticipate any

more layoffs.

Mr. Heffernan gave this explanation for the cutback, "In an effort to maximize return to our dairy farmer members, the AMPI Muenster Processing Plant announced a 61 percent reduction in workforce on Thursday, August 28. This scale back is in direct response to the changing economic conditions in the dairy industry and the milk availability projections for this plant in the foreseeable future."

"Other manufacturing plants in the Southern Region are also

experiencing a shortage of milk supply and are faced with operating at less than capacity. It becomes extremely difficult to maintain full staffing and increase producer pay prices when faced with these conditions.

"The Muenster Plant is still a viable operation and plays a strategic role in balancing the milk supply during peak production times."

The local plant can process one million pounds of milk into stirred cheddar cheese and dried whey powder. It is the

oldest continuously operating cheese plant in Texas. It began daily production in 1924.

The local plant is on idle mode now, according to Mr. Heffernan. He also said that a new co-op would be forming at the end of this year.

Muenster AMPI won the 1996 Southern Region plant quality award. To win the award, a plant must score exceptionally on the inspections by the US Department of Agriculture and the American Institute of Baking.

Eagle Award achieved by Russell Fette Aug. 31

by Elfreda Fette

A milestone in the life of Russell Fette and the achievement of Eagle Rank in Boy Scouts of America occurred for him on Sunday, August 31, 1997. The Eagle Award, highest rank in Scouting, was presented in a formal Court of Honor held in Sacred Heart Church at 4:00 p.m. It was attended by several dignitaries in Scouting, a United States Congressman, two Texas State Representatives, a number of Eagle Scouts, the local Scoutmaster of Troop #664, three assistant Scoutmasters, all members of Troop #664, parents and grandparents, and sister, teachers, and coaches of the honored Scout, and a number of relatives and friends.

A table just below the altar step held one lighted candle, "the Light of Scouting," and three, unlighted candles, a red, a white and a blue. Waylen Poole, former Scoutmaster called for the Presentation of the Colors, the American Flag and the Scout Flag by the Color Guard, scouts Stephen Bartush and Chad Felderhoff. Poole led the Opening Prayer and Pledge of Allegiance. Keith Felderhoff lit the red, white, and blue candles as Waylen Poole described the significance of each candle. Then he declared the Court of Honor duly convened.

Chuck Bartush, Jr. as Master of Ceremonies, recognized the Eagle candidate, and calling for the Honor Guard, Don Hartman and Jeff Hartman, Muenster's first father-son Eagle Scouts to escort Russell Fette to stand near the flag and face the audience, where he will be prepared to receive the highest rank conferred by the Boy Scouts of America, that of Eagle Scout.

Voice of the Eagle was Roy Hartman, Eagle Scout and Russell's godfather. Speaking from the podium, he traced the significance of the eagle as a symbol of royalty, power, victory, authority and valor, strength and courage, from folklore to the ancient Romans, to the Seal of State of the United States, to the crew of Apollo 11, to the symbol of Scouting's best. The organ background music was "On Eagle's Wings" by Ruth Felderhoff.

Growth through Scouting was traced by Ernie Martin, Scoutmaster. Representing the ranks were Tenderfoot Kirk Hartman; Second Class Mitch Felderhoff; First Class Jack Hiffle; Star Scout Eric Fisher; Life Scout Keith Felderhoff; and Eagle Scout Jeff Hartman.

Gary Fisher, assistant Scoutmaster, spoke to the assembly on Leadership and Character, saying that Scouting is no doubt one of the greatest organizations in the world to foster the highest ideals of Citizenship. The total development from boyhood to manhood depends upon the physical, mental and moral growth expressed in the Scout oath.

Ernie Martin spoke of his ears as Russell's scoutmaster

and reflected on Russell's scouting career. He then instructed the Honor Guard to escort the parents of the Eagle candidate, David and Pam Fette to his side, joined by the Scoutmaster.

The Honorable Ralph Hall, United States Congressman of District 4 presented the Badge of Rank. He spoke informally about the Eagle Award and pinned the award, with the words: "Russell, it is with distinct honor and pleasure that I present you with the Eagle Award." He also presented the American Flag that flew over the Capitol.

The Honorable Ron Clark, himself an Eagle Scout and Texas State Representative, District 62 presented the Eagle neckerchief. The Honorable Tom Haywood, State Senator, District 30, presented a Texas State Flag that flew over the Capitol in Austin, and spoke of his pride in the Eagle Rank. The three dignitaries all spoke informally, telling of great men who were members of Boy Scouts of America, and many Eagle Scouts.

Shirley Knabe, Assistant Scoutmaster who holds the Silver Beaver, highest adult-leader rank, and mother of two Eagle Scouts, presented a miniature Eagle pin for Russell to give his mother.

Chuck Bartush, Jr. Assistant Scoutmaster presented an Eagle tie tac for Russell to give his father, who gave his son the Eagle Scout Certificate and a personal letter from the Chief Scout Executive, Boy Scouts of America.

The Eagle Charge was delivered by Bob Gosney, Colonel (Ret.) U.S. Army and Russell's Grandfather, and David Fette, Eagle Scout and Russell's Father. They invited all Eagle Scouts to stand and form a line near the podium. In his charge, Col. Gosney said, in part: "Scouts of all nations constitute one of the most wholesome and significant movements in the world's history...Yours is a solemn obligation to do your duty to God, country, fellow Scouts and mankind...Undertake your citizenship with solemn dedication, but lead only toward the best..."

David Fette said, part "One more thing is important. Your future...I challenge you, holding ever before you the ideals of honor and service by the repetition of the Eagle Scout promise...When you pledge yourself, on your sacred honor, you will be sealing your eternal loyalty to the code of the Eagle Scout, the words which closed the Declaration of Independence."

The Court of Honor closed with "God Bless America" sung by his sister Elizabeth Fette, accompanied by Ruth Felderhoff and joined by the assembly.

Russell is the son of David and Pam Fette, grandson of Bob and Jean Gosney of Belton and Elfreda Fette of Muenster and the late R.N. Fette.

Russell's Eagle Project was a Bicycle Rodeo held on Nov. 2, 1996 on Second Street, a See EAGLE SCOUT, Page 2

Teachers' stipend approved by MISD Board

by Janet Felderhoff

In an effort to entice teachers to pursue their Master's degree or to participate in continuing education courses, the Muenster ISD board of directors voted unanimously to pay teacher stipends. There will be \$1,000 more per year paid to teachers who have their Master's and \$500 more to those with Bachelor degrees. Also teachers will be able to earn \$500 per year, renewable every three years, by taking college courses towards their Master's or by taking 30 hours of continuing education/training classes.

MISD teacher Jerry Eckart explained to board members before they voted on teacher stipends what was involved in

the cost of earning a Master's degree. "Teachers are always asking for more money, but there is a reason for it," he said. The cost of going to college, time spent pursuing the degree, and time away from family must all be factored, he explained.

School Board President Cliff Sicking agreed with Eckart that there was quite an investment involved with getting a Master's and at the time not as good a return. "No school can completely recoup teachers for getting a Master's, but anything we can do is money well spent," remarked Principal James Hopper.

Superintendent Steve Cooper produced a chart that showed the maximum salary MISD

teachers with 20 years experience could earn. In 1994-95 it was \$28,400. State mandated raises brought that amount to \$32,080 and in 1996-97 they continued with the new scale. For 1997-98 the amount is \$37,551.

A hearing on the 1997-98 budget was held during the meeting. It was not questioned by the public and a total budget of \$2,382,322 was adopted. It is divided into the following categories: maintenance and operating \$2,184,673; cafeteria \$90,252; Title I \$24,437; Title VI \$2,382; drug free school \$700; Carl Perkins vocational \$4,163; and debt service \$75,715.

At the previous MISD board

meeting it was decided to charge parents of Pre K non qualifiers a fee, the board rescinded their decision. Many of the parents were upset since the charge was added after their child had been enrolled and they had not expected a fee. The decision on whether to charge non qualifiers a fee next year will be made in the spring.

The decision was made to table any action on the tax rate increase proposal. It was the topic of a special meeting set for Tuesday, Sept. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

The proposed Special Ed bus route was approved. After reconvening from executive session, the board agreed to hire Barbie Barnhill as an elementary Special Ed aide.



John E. and Karen Cook cut the red ribbon, formally beginning their ownership of The Wooden Spoon Restaurant in Lindsay. The ribbon cutting was staged Wednesday by the Gainesville Area Chamber of Commerce, represented here by Ambassador Doris Harrison. Joining in the event were family and friends, including the Cooks' son, John P.; parents, John P. and Virginia Cook and Rita Tucker; Leo and Rosina Felderhoff, Eleanor Felderhoff, Vince Felderhoff, Rose Patton, Ann Forsgren and Marianne Reeves. See a story on the new Wooden Spoon's owners in next week's Enterprise. Dave Fette Photo

Muenster city corporation established

by Stephen Broyles

When the citizens of Muenster passed the additional half-cent sales and use tax on May 3, 1997 to help fund the design and construction of the elevated water storage tank and associated water and road improvements, action was taken to create the Muenster Industrial Development Corporation, Inc. to monitor the expenditure of these funds. The newly established board of directors consists of Ronnie Felderhoff, President; Jack Flusche, Vice-President; Troy Sicking, Secretary-Treasurer; Henry Weinzapfel, John Pagel, Phil Endres, and Steve Broyles.

A public hearing at 5:00 p.m. on September 16, 1997 will review the project and initial budget. The project includes the elevated water storage tank on the corner of Main Street and Ninth Street, replacement of 8" water lines with 12" water lines on Main Street and East Division Street, improvement of pumps, road repairs, and associated maintenance and operating expenses.

The increase in sales and use tax occurs October 1, 1997. The city will receive its first allocation on December 1, 1997. We anticipate receiving about \$62,500 a year for these projects. The initial budget includes hiring an engineering firm to design the water tank, associated improvements, conduct a geotech survey of the land, and maintenance and operating funds.

NCTC Foundation surpasses \$900,000 on way to \$1 million goal

The North Central Texas College Foundation has passed yet another major milestone - this one marked with the figure \$900,000 - on its way to a million-dollar goal.

"Actually, our total assets now total a little over \$907,000," reported Ed Wright, NCTC Foundation president. "Thanks to the generosity of a growing number of people who really care about this college and students, reaching our million-dollar goal is now a matter of 'when' rather than 'if'."

"But I must add that, while being so close to reaching such a goal is tremendously gratifying, it is far from being what we are most proud of. What really counts most is that we are providing resources that are truly making a positive difference in so many NCTC students' lives."

Debbie Zimmerer, NCTC dean of institutional

advancement and executive director of the Foundation, said that over the past three semesters, a total of 183 scholarships have been awarded to students by the Foundation. Total dollar amount of these awards was \$42,836.

"For so many of the students receiving these scholarships, a door to higher education and job training was opened that would have remained closed otherwise," she said. "The stories we hear about how getting an education has changed these students' lives are truly inspirational and, in many cases, heart-rending."

"Another important side to the stories is that these students are becoming better, more productive citizens and are helping improve the quality of life in our community for everyone."

Both Wright and Zimmerer stressed that the Foundation's

success is most directly attributable to the many donors who have funded the scholarships and other projects underwritten by the Foundation in support of the college and its students.

They cited the receipt in recent months of several notable gifts which drove the Foundation's total assets past the \$900,000 level. Among them were an initial payment of \$25,000 from the Louise Williams estate; a gift of \$5,000 from Lee and Louis Simons, to be matched by a corporate gift from Arco of \$5,000 and added to the endowed scholarship funds they have already established; and a gift of \$5,000 from Bessie Corpiet to be added to the endowment she had established earlier.

Zimmerer also reported a forthcoming bequest of \$10,500 from the estate of the late Jane Hardy, a founding member of See NCTC, Page 2

Don't Forget
Sacred Heart Vegas
Night, Sept. 6,
7:30-11:30 p.m.,
SH Comm. Center
Myra VFD Barbecue,
5-9 p.m.,
Myra City Park



Texas Representative Ron Clark of Sherman participated in Russell Fette's Eagle Scout Court of Honor, presenting the Eagle Neckerchief. Dave Fette Photo

EAGLE SCOUT

Continued from Page 1

section of the baseball park, and several streets of Muenster. Its purpose was to promote general bicycle safety, for all ages, assist with bicycle tune-up for all participants, and to provide experience with bicycle handling and emergencies. It included a Safety Talk by a Texas Highway Trooper; inspection and tune-up; a rally; a bicycle rodeo; a drawing for several good prizes, including a GT Mountain Bike and a surprise performance by professional trick riders from Gainesville.

Russell Fette was assisted by eleven Boy Scouts and four Girl Scouts; the owner of a bicycle shop in Gainesville; a highway patrolman and a Gainesville policeman; with assistance from the Muenster Chamber of Commerce, Knights of Columbus, Jaycees, Kiwanis, and City Hall.

Russell joined the Cub Scouts in 1988 and became a member of Boy Scouts in 1992. He earned the Arrow of Light, highest award in Cubs, and the Parvuli Dei Medal in 1992. He earned the Ad Altare Dei Medal on March 2, 1995 and attended Pine Tree Junior Leader Training in 1993. He experienced the Ordeal and Order of the Arrow in 1995. He earned the Brotherhood of the Arrow at Summer Camp on June 5, 1997. He spent two weeks in Philmont Wilderness Area in 1995, and attended sessions at Camp Grayson several times. He served his own Troop #664 as Senior Patrol Leader for two terms. Russell's merit badge sash holds 30 merit badges. He is a junior at Sacred Heart High School.

NCTC

Continued from Page 1

the Foundation's board of directors and an NCTC Distinguished Alumna, to be added to the existing Alfred J. Hardy Scholarship Fund named in memory of her late husband.

Other persons who would like to know more about making tax-deductible gifts to the NCTC Foundation may contact their bank's trust officer, or they may contact Debbie Zimmerer in the Foundation office on campus at 940-668-4213, Ed Wright at 940-665-2076 or any member of the Foundation's board of directors.



BIG MILESTONE - Members of the North Central Texas College Foundation's Board of Directors celebrate the passage of a significant milestone on the way to a million-dollar fundraising goal. Over the past three semesters, the Foundation has awarded 183 scholarships totaling \$42,836. Pictured from left are, Ec Wright of Gainesville, Foundation president; David Fette of Muenster; NCTC President Ronnie Glasscock Urban Endres of Muenster; Debbie Zimmerer, Foundation executive director; Karon Sullivan of Gainesville also a member of NCTC's Board of Trustees; Dr. Stephen Kabisch of Gainesville; Henry Spaeth of Gainesville Foundation treasurer; Charles Brown of Gainesville; Bill Maughan of Valley View; Roger Martin of Gainesville and Janine Fuller, Foundation and NCTC Institutional Advancement office secretary. Courtesy Photo

Albert Bauer, 69, dies on August 23 in LaFeria

by Michele Knauf

Mass of Christian Burial was held Tuesday, August 26, 1997 at 10:00 a.m. in Saint Francis Xavier Catholic Church in La Feria, Texas for Albert L. Bauer, 69. He died at home the preceding Saturday evening about 10:00 p.m. after a two year battle with pancreatic cancer.

Albert L. Bauer was born in La Feria on July 13, 1928 to Albert Liberat Bauer and Mary Elizabeth Zimmerer Bauer. On August 30, 1951 he married Joan Agnes Arendt in Lindsay. They moved to La Feria and spent their entire life on the farm they purchased from his Aunt Katie Zimmerer Wilder. Albert was a lifelong active member of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church. His loving contributions to the church community included involvement in COD, church board, Holy Name Society, and Habitat for Humanity. He was also a Eucharistic Minister and



Albert L. Bauer

a lector. He spent his life working the land as a farmer and as fertilizer manager at VALCO Chemical Company in Harlingen, Texas for 20 years until his retirement in 1993. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and served as President of the Texas Plant Food Institute and participated in various other farming and fertilizer organizations.

Survivors are his wife, Joan A. Bauer of La Feria; four daughters, Michele Knauf of Muenster, Karen Bauer Smith of Austin, Therese Roder of Colorado Springs, Colorado, and Jeanne Fullbright of La Feria; four sons, Paul Bauer and Daniel Bauer of Harlingen, John Bauer of La Feria, and Joseph Bauer of La Porte, Texas; sixteen grandchildren including Tanya and Kristen Knauf of Muenster; two sisters, Regina Cholick of Rio Hondo, Texas and Edna Mitch of Houston; three brothers, Isidore, Edward, and Carl of La Feria.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Albert and Mary Bauer, and by his brothers, Arthur and Anthony Bauer.

A rosary was held at Mont Meta/Rostlawn/Cox Funeral Home in Harlingen on Monday at 7:00 p.m. conducted by his cousin Sister Mary Ann Philipp and a friend Dolores Reyes. After the rosary, friends were invited to share their memories of Albert and his contributions to life. Cousins Francis Philipp and Fritz Zimmerer shared events about the year they spent at school in Poughkeepsie, New York and the following year in Mexico City studying in seminaries run by the Marist Brothers. Sister Mary Ann Philipp and Brother Albert Philipp shared childhood memories of how the families spent Sunday afternoons together.

A special prayer service was held at 9:00 a.m. Tuesday

morning for the family and friends who were unable to attend the rosary Monday evening. This special service was led by son-in-law Paul Smith who is pastor of Decker Methodist Church in Austin. He spoke of Albert's acceptance of people and the kindnesses he bestowed on everyone. Above all, he mentioned the big hugs Albert always had for his friends and family. He then asked all present to give an "Albert" hug to someone near. Next Paul invited those present to share what Albert meant to them, and then he concluded the service by asking everyone present to hold hands and recite "The Lord's Prayer."

The Mass of Christian Burial on Tuesday morning was celebrated by Father Larry Klein, Father Tom Pincelli, and Father Joe Villalon. Altar servers were great-niece Arin Bauer and friend Mario Castro. Participants in the special funeral liturgy included granddaughter Tanya Knauf who gave the First Reading from the Book of Wisdom, 3:1-9, granddaughter, Audrey Smith who read Psalm 62, and friend, Newt Dyer who gave the Second Reading from Romans, 8:14-23.

In his homily, Father Larry told family and friends how this special liturgy was a celebration of Albert's life and death in the Lord. He told how he had spoken at length with Albert just a few weeks before his death. At that time Albert said that he was ready to go to his maker. He did not want prayers for a miracle; he wanted prayers for a happy death. Father Larry also stressed that Albert's message to his family was "Love one another."

In his eulogy, Father Tom said that Albert was a true and loyal friend. He said when he first met Albert, they instantly connected and he felt that Albert was really someone he had known all of his life. He said their friendship was something special and that he will always hold a special place for Albert in his heart.

In his eulogy, Father Joe said that he has known Albert

all of his life. He could no longer remember a time when Albert was not a part of his life. He fondly spoke of the years when he was the church organist and Albert was the lector and son leader. He said that Albert's faith in God and his good examples are two of the reasons that he is a priest today.

Kristen Knauf wrote an read Offertory petitions. Presenting Offertory gifts at the altar were granddaughter Kristen Knauf, Mandy Bauer and Lisha Bauer.

Eucharistic Ministers were Isidore Bauer, Vickie Bauer, Bertha Gavito, Brother Albert Philipp, and Sister Mary Ann Philipp.

Music Ministers were Deli Dominguez, Rosie Cobarrubia and Joel Villalon. Selections included "How Great Thou Art" for the Entrance Procession, "Here I Am Lord" at Offertory, "Now We Remain" at Communion, "Isaiah 49" at Meditation, and "Earthe Vessels" at Recessional. Deli Dominguez also sang Job Michael Talbot's version of "Psalm 62" for the Communion Meditation since it was the song that Albert listened to for comfort during his long illness.

Burial in Restlawn Cemetery was directed by Mont Meta/Rostlawn/Cox Funeral Home of Harlingen. Pallbearers were grandsons Brian Bauer and Eric Bauer, nephews Steve Bauer, James Bauer, Robert Bauer, Andre Bauer, and Charles Bauer, Godchild Bob Dyer, and friends Jose Guerrero and Anthony Steiner.

Final rites at the graveside. The service included tradition prayers, the blessing and presentation of crucifixes. Joan Bauer and the eight children, and the placing of long-stemmed fresh flowers in the casket by grandchildren Services concluded with relatives and friends greeting family members.

After the funeral service family and out-of-town guests were invited to a dinner at the home of Joan Bauer.

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Family and friends attend Bauer funeral on Aug. 26

Family and friends from Muenster attending the funeral of Albert Bauer in La Feria on August 26 included: Flo Walterscheid, Glenn and Connie Grewing, Alice Walterscheid, Jeannene Bayer, Rick Walterscheid, Patrick Walterscheid, Roy and Paula Reiter, Ann Herr, Anne and Waylen Poole, Mark and Linda Fuhrmann, Danny and Janet Voth, Ray and Lou Voth.

Family and friends from Lindsay attending services were: Andy and Mary Ann Arendt, Johnnie and Sally Arendt, Vincent and Lu Ella Zimmerer, Rudy Zimmerer, and Carol Luttmner.

Those present from Gainesville included Marie Herr and Susie Zimmerer Jones. Other out-of-town guests included: Sister Dorothy Theresa Zimmerer, C.D.P. and Buddy Spaeth of San Antonio; Sister Madeline Zimmerer, C.D.P. of Rowena, Texas; Anthony and Sherr Steiner of Portland, Texas; Beverly Steiner of Boerne, Texas; Fritz and Tere Zimmerer of Tecoman Colima, Mexico; Kirby and Margie Ross of La Porte, Texas; Judith Bauer Garza, Susie Mitch West, and Frank and Edna Mitch of Houston; Connie Fullbright, Manuel, Kerry and Shelby Parker of Mannford, Oklahoma.

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

Sunday, September 7 Open House honoring Ida Mae Herr, 2-4 p.m. JELLY Retreat, 11:30-5:30 Life Teen Welcome, 7-8:30 p.m. St. Anne's Covered Dish Social, 6 p.m., Comm. Ctr.	Monday, September 8 CDA Meeting, KC Hall, 7:30 VFW Meeting, 8 p.m. Muenster Quarterback Club Meeting, 7 p.m., MHS Gym	Tuesday, September 9 Muenster 4-H Meeting, 7 p.m., SHHS Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Wednesday, September 10 C of C Breakfast, 7:30 a.m., The Center Restaurant SH Alumni Meeting, 7 p.m., SH Cafeteria Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Thursday, September 11 Muenster Historical Comm., Meeting, 8 a.m., Museum MISD Board Meeting, 7:30 SHJH vs. Era, 6 p.m. SHJUV vs. Era, 7:30 MJJUV vs. Nocona Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Friday, September 12 MHS at Nocona, 7:30 SH vs. Era, 7:30	Saturday, September 13
Sunday, September 14 SH Trust Fund Dinner MVFD Golf Tournament, Nocona Life Teen, 7-8:30 p.m., Confirmation	Monday, September 15 SHS Advisory Council Meeting, 7:30 p.m. VFW Auxiliary Meeting, 8 p.m.	Tuesday, September 16 Muenster Library Board Meeting, 7 p.m. Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Wednesday, September 17 MMH Board Meeting, 8 p.m. Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Thursday, September 18 MMH Auxiliary-sponsored Blood Drive, noon-8 p.m., KC Hall SHJH vs. Lindsay, 6 p.m. SHJUV vs. Lindsay Fresh., 7:30 MJJUV vs. Callisburg Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Friday, September 19 MHS at Callisburg, 7:30 SH at Lindsay, 7:30	Saturday, September 20 Muenster C of C Community-Wide Garage Sale Jaycee Ranch Rodeo Valley View Fall Festival

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Tony Hoenig dies Aug. 29 at age 91

by Raymond Blockus
Anton Joseph "Tony" Hoenig, a lifelong resident of Muenster, died Aug. 29, 1997 at Muenster Memorial Hospital following a brief illness.

He was born Nov. 2, 1905 to Aloys and Elizabeth (Koelzer) Hoenig. He married Aileen Anna Otto of Muenster on Nov. 19, 1938 in Sacred Heart Church of Muenster, a parish of which he was a lifelong member.

Survivors, in addition to his wife, include one daughter, Betty Ann Blockus of Shickshinny, Pennsylvania, and four sons, Gene Hoenig of Gainesville, Danny Hoenig of Denton, David Hoenig of Denton, and Alvin Hoenig of Muenster. There are ten grandchildren and one great-grandchild; also three sisters Emma Fetsch of Rhineland, Tillie Otto of Muenster and Clara Stanley of Seagraves; and one brother, Joe Hoenig of Muenster.

Tony Hoenig was preceded in death by his parents; sisters Anna Hoenig and Marie Vogel; brothers Alphonse Hoenig and Father Alfred Hoenig and an infant brother.

Mass of Christian Burial was held for Mr. Hoenig on Monday, September 1 at 10:00 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church, with Father Thomas Craig officiating, assisted by Father Harry Fisher of St. John's Church, Valley View. Mass servers were Chuck Bartush, Jr., Butch Fisher, and Alvin Hartman.

Eucharistic Ministers were Harold Flusche, Judy Flusche, Dorothy Hartman and Imelda Rohmer.

Bearing the Offertory gifts were grandsons John Michael Hoenig and Eric Hoenig.

A Reading from the Old Testament, Book of Wisdom was given by granddaughter Amy Hoenig Hermes, emphasizing that no matter how long one lives, life is all too brief.

A Reading from the New Testament, Book of Romans, noting that we shall be united with Jesus Christ in the Resurrection, was given by granddaughter Leigh Ann Hoenig.

A Eulogy on the life of Tony Hoenig, written by the



Tony Hoenig

children, was presented by his son-in-law Raymond Blockus of Shickshinny, Pennsylvania. In essence, it attested that Tony was a kind, loving, generous man who cherished his God and his Catholic faith, embraced family values and supported his community.

Mr. Blockus also read a poem "Grandpa's Saw" written by Tony's grandson, Ryan Hoenig when he was in ninth grade, and inspired by his grandfather's energies and talents. The poem was published by *Creative Kids Magazine*, a publication for gifted and talented children, when Ryan, now 23, was 12 years of age. It follows, thusly:

"My grandpa's saw is like him. It is old, sharp and hard working. You can always hear the sound of the saw when you walk by Grandpa's workshop. You can go in and see the sawdust flying around like a dust storm. You can smell the freshly-cut wood. Yes, my grandpa is like the saw. Both are old but are still good as new. Both are very sharp. Both work very hard. The saw has been working hard for many years, and so has my grandpa."

Sacred music was provided by singers Linda Flusche, Christi Hesse, and Emily Klement, and organist Ruth Felderhoff. Following the Entrance hymn "On Eagles Wings" were other hymns "Psalm of the Good Shepherd," "Softly and Tenderly Jesus Is Calling," "Send Out Your

Spirit," "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," "Song of the Angels," and "How Great Thou Art."

Over his lifetime, Tony was a farmer, carpenter, painter, and an avid and expert gardener, having been awarded "Yard of the Month" honors by the Muenster Garden Club. He was also a skilled craftsman who specialized in woodwork and macramé.

Having purchased the home located at First and Pecan Street in 1945, Tony and Aileen restored it over the years to its present condition, reflecting a classic and historical picture of Muenster. They bought the house from the Schenk estate. It was known in pioneer Muenster as the old Crawford house.

Interment in Sacred Heart Cemetery was directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster, where Rosary was prayed at 4:00 p.m. on August 31, led by nephew and godchild Harold Flusche, and where Tony's beloved great-granddaughter Stephanie pinned a boutonniere on his lapel.

Pallbearers were grandsons Bryan Hoenig, Mark Hoenig, Greg Hoenig, Ryan Hoenig, Scott Hoenig and Darren Hoenig.

Following interment, a family dinner was provided by the Catholic Daughters of America in the Knights of Columbus Hall, an organization of which Tony was a Life Member.

John F. Neu of Lindsay dies Aug. 29

Mass of Christian Burial was held for John P. Neu, age 90, in St. Peter's Catholic Church of Lindsay on Monday, Sept. 1, 1997 at 10:00 a.m., officiated by Father Eugene Luke OSB. Mr. Neu died on Aug. 29, 1997 at his residence.

John P. Neu was born on June 9, 1907 in Lindsay to John and Marie (Sandmann) Neu. He married Louise Raab. She preceded him in death on June 12, 1992. He was a retired farmer and a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church.

Survivors include three sons and daughters-in-law Jerome and Martha Neu of Ft. Worth, Harold and Caroline Neu of Denison, Leroy and Dolores Neu of Lindsay; and two daughters and sons-in-law Marcy and Ray "Buster" Bezner of Gainesville, Frieda May and Victor Bierschenk of Weatherford. There are 21 grandchildren and 37 great-grandchildren. Also two sisters, Regina Flusche of Decatur and Sister Mary Olive of the Sisters of Divine Providence, San Antonio.

Preceding him in death, in addition to his wife, were a daughter Bernice and a great-grandson Brandon Neu.

A Rosary service was held Sunday evening in St. Peter's Church of Lindsay at 7 p.m.

Participating in the special funeral liturgy Monday morning were granddaughters Beverly Menassa, Rae Ann Gerken, Janie Ferren and Kim Neu, with a Reading from the Old Testament; the Response;



John P. Neu

a Reading from the New Testament; and Offertory Prayers, respectively.

Marcy Bezner, daughter of Mr. Neu and Leroy Neu, son of Mr. Neu presented Offertory gifts at the altar.

Mass servers were grandsons David, Eric and Kevin Bierschenk.

Eucharistic Ministers were Pam Hoberer, Elvira Flusche, Buster Bezner and Leon Fleitman.

Father Eugene Luke OSB delivered the homily and eulogy, emphasizing Mr. Neu's lifelong love of the land, his occupation as a farmer, his devotion to his God and church, love of family, respect for his community and particular

delight in his grandchildren, upon whom he doted.

Music Ministers were Betsy Fleitman, Ann Cogburn, Martha Tepera, Judy Hoberer, Sharon Arendt, and Danny Nortman, joined by Bert Menassa.

Sacred music included "Hope For All" as the prelude before Mass; "Amazing Grace," a solo "Time in a Bottle" sung by grandson Bret Menassa; "Softly and Tenderly Jesus Is Calling," "The Our Father" by Joncas; "Peace Prayer" at Communion; "Be Not Afraid," "You Can Close Your Eyes" a solo by grandson Bret Menassa; "Song of the Angels" at the incensing and final farewell; and "How Great Thou Art" as the recessional.

Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home directed burial in St. Peter's Cemetery. Pallbearers were Junior Green, Steve Neu, Craig Neu, Dale Neu, Mike Neu and Tommy Bierschenk.

City Council

The report on Tuesday night's City Council meeting will be in next week's Enterprise. Sorry, just too much to do and not enough time!

Alvin Earl Scott, 72, dies

Graveside services for Alvin Earl Scott, 72, were held Sunday, Aug. 31, 1997 at 2:00 p.m. at Hardy Cemetery in the Hardy Community in Montague County. Rev. Marshall Stewart officiated and McCoy Funeral Home directed burial.

Scott was born Sept. 20, 1924 in Montague County to Frank Bunday Scott and Letrica Booker Scott. He died Aug. 29, 1997 at his residence in Ardmore, Oklahoma.

Survivors are a half-sister, Dolly Scott Orrell of Forestburg and six half-brothers Frank

Scott, Jr. of Cleburne, Blake Davis Scott of Lewisville, Robert F. Scott of Tioga, Jerry David Scott of Krum, William Lee Scott of Denton and Harry Kendall of Pottsboro.

Preceding him in death were his parents; two sisters Maxine Pomroy and Voda Pearl Scott; and one brother Delmar Frank Scott.

Alvin Earl Scott was a construction worker; he lived in Montana before moving to Ardmore 15 years ago. He loved the outdoors, especially fishing, and was a student of the Bible.

Auction
7:30 p.m.

19th Annual Bar-B-Que Cook-Out
Saturday
September 6, 1997
Myra City Park
Serving 5:00 - 9:00
Adults \$6⁰⁰
Children 12 yrs. & under \$3⁰⁰

Live Entertainment by
Doug Martin & The Rustlers

Sponsored by the Myra
Volunteer Fire Department

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX INCREASE

The Muenster ISD will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in 1996 by 15.11 percent. Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or lesser rate, or even decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in taxable value of all other property.

The public hearing will be held on September 11, 1997 at 8:00 p.m. at MISD Administrative Building.

- FOR the proposal: Tom Hartman, Jim Endres, Peggy Lutkenhaus, Clifford Sicking, Annette Anderle, Neil Huchton, Tom Flusche
- AGAINST the proposal: NONE
- PRESENT and not voting: NONE
- ABSENT: NONE

The statement above shows the percentage increase the proposed rate represents over the effective tax rate that the unit published on 8/21/97.

The following table compares taxes on an average home in this taxing unit last year to taxes proposed on the average home this year. Again, your individual taxes may be higher or lower, depending on the taxable value of your property.

	Last Year	This Year
Average home value	\$61,986	\$62,419
General exemptions available (amount available on the average home, not including senior citizen's or disabled person's exemptions)	\$5,000	\$15,000
Average taxable value	\$56,986	\$47,419
Tax rate (per \$100)	1.13300	1.17300
Tax	\$645.65	\$556.22

Under this proposal, taxes on the average home would decrease by \$89.43 or 13.85 percent compared with last year's taxes. Comparing tax rates without adjusting for changes in property value, the tax rate would increase by \$0.04 per \$100 of taxable value or 3.53 percent compared to last year's tax rate. These tax rate figures are not adjusted for changes in the taxable value of property.

NOTICE OF VOTE ON TAX RATE

The Muenster Water District conducted a public hearing on a proposal to increase your property taxes by 67.0 percent on September 4, 1997

The Muenster Water District is scheduled to vote on the tax rate at a public meeting to be held on September 8, 1997 at 5:30 p.m. at the Council Meeting Room at City Hall, 400 North Main Street.

Christine Gieb, Muenster native, dies

Mass of Christian Burial was offered for Christine Ann Gieb, age 73, on Wednesday, September 3, 1997 officiated by Father Eugene Luke, O.S.B. A Muenster native, and long time resident of Lindsay, she died in Gainesville Memorial Hospital on August 31, 1997.

She was born in Muenster on March 8, 1924, to Henry and Mary Knabe Sicking. On March 30, 1948, she married Bernard Gieb of Lindsay, in Sacred Heart Church of Muenster. She was a homemaker, member of St. Peter's Catholic Church in Lindsay, and of St. Anne's Society. She was a loving mother and grandmother, and a devoted wife of Bernard Gieb for 48 years. He died on January 29, 1996. A daughter, Jeanette Gieb died in July 1981, and a brother, Harry Sicking died a number of years ago.

Survivors are a son and daughter-in-law, Louis and Molly Gieb of Lindsay; daughters Anita K. Eugster of Gainesville, Martha Dennis of Saint Jo, Sharon Bridges of Gainesville, Monica Gieb of



Round Rock and Margie Rogers of Henrietta. There are 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, also two brothers, Leroy Sicking and Wilfred (Boots) Sicking of Muenster, and her sisters, Gladys Gieb of Muenster, Mary Ann Pels of Pilot Point, Clara Mae Black of Farmers Branch, and Henrietta Coleman of Richardson.

A rosary service was held in St. Peter's Church on Tuesday, September 2, at 7 p.m.

Participating in the Mass of Christian Burial were altar server Gus and J.R. Eugster and Phillip Bayer. Presenting Offertory gifts at the altar were Richard Dennis, Julie Gieb, and Andrea Gieb. Readings from the Old and New Testaments were given by Amy Eugster and Michael Williams, respectively.

Eucharistic Ministers were Diane Neu, Harold Nortman, and Linda Nortman.

Music ministers were Laura and James Neusche, Mary Pearson, Craig Hertel, and Linda Tamplin. Ushers were Danny Nortman and Skipper Beizer.

Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery was directed by Geo. J. Carroll Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Jody Wayne Ballbeser, Eric Eugster, Michael Williams, Kenneth Pels, Gary Gieb, and Gene Henry.

Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery was directed by Geo. J. Carroll and Son Funeral Home.

School board meets at MISD

by Janie Hartman
The Muenster ISD board of trustees met in a special meeting Tuesday night to take action on a tax rate increase proposal and set a date for public hearing on the increase.

The district has several potential losses coming, including the possible closing of the AMPI milk plant.

"We have to look into the future," said superintendent Steve Cooper, "To do the things we (Muenster ISD) have done, we've done at a very low tax rate."

The district's current tax

rate is \$1.13, with more tax burden going to business and minerals, with home taxes decreasing. "How deep is deep...how high is high...I don't like it (an increase), not just personally, but for the people," noted board member Tom Flusche. "We are a good school district, top notch, with the students doing us proud. So the community shouldn't mind a small increase."

Peggy Lutkenhaus noted that the board doesn't really have a choice, "You have to go up."

"Next year we'll have to go up again, to build and pay the state's mandated salaries," commented Tom Hartman.

"The businesses are getting hit, but we'll get it back from the people one way or another," Neil Huchton said with Lutkenhaus adding, "The little we'll pay to the business because of the increase."

Board members Annette Anderle, Clifford Sicking, and Jim Endres agreed with other members and unanimously passed a \$.04 tax increase raising the tax rate to \$1.17.

Texas monthly oil and gas statistics

The Commission issued a total of 1,180 original drilling permits in July compared to 1,146 in July 1996. The total included 886 permits to drill new oil and gas wells, 47 to re-enter existing well bores, and 247 for re-completions.

So far in 1997, there have been 8,164 drilling permits issued. Permits issued in July included 447 oil, 295 gas, 400 oil and gas, 25 injection, and 13 other permits.

In July, operators reported 396 oil, 354 gas, 24 injection

and six other completions. Total well completions for 1997 year-to-date is 5,413 up from 5,113 recorded during the same period in 1996.

Operators reported 620 holes plugged and 147 dry holes in July.

Opinion/Editorial

Letters to the Editor

Letter To The Editor,
Now that the 75th Legislature has adjourned and the time for the Governor to sign or veto legislation has passed, I would like to take this opportunity to thank you and the Muenster Enterprise for the news coverage provided during the 140-day regular session.

Both Kay and I, as well as my staff, enjoy reading your newspaper. I appreciate the fact that you take the time and effort to publish news accounts of your state's legislative process. Democracy can only succeed when nourished and pruned by an informed electorate.

As you know, I consider it a great privilege to serve

Montague County in the Texas House of Representatives. Due to federally mandated legislative redistricting, the House district has grown geographically from 4 to 13 counties, and communications have become ever more important. I benefit greatly by receiving input from you and your subscribers during the legislative session and year 'round.

I look forward to hearing from you and your readers as we work together on future state governmental matters. Please feel free to contact me any time.

Thank you,
Charles Finnell
State Representative
68th District

From My Side of the Fence

by Ed Cler

Looking back at the years we were in the dairy business, I can recall many incidents I am happy we are no longer concerned with.

Some of these problems were mastitis, and in wet spells, footrot, and always, flies.

There were some products we were allowed to use to control flies, but it seemed that whenever a product did an exceptional job, for some reason, would be banned for lactating cows.

One product that was very helpful was a fly poison called "Fly Flakes", that was not applied to the animals, but was scattered over the concrete floors and also on the walks after they were cleaned and dry.

Fortunately, I happened along just in time to find our son, Tony, about three, busy raking these flakes into a small heap on the clean walk in front of the milk room.

Just as I realized just what he was up to he popped about a tablespoonful into his mouth.

I realized that before I could make him understand that they were poisonous, he would likely swallow them.

Well, I simply grabbed him up, stepped into the milk room where we had a 15' length of rubber hose without a metal end, turned the water on and simply flushed the poison out of his mouth.

Poor kid. He was scared to death, probably thought I was trying to kill him, or drown him.

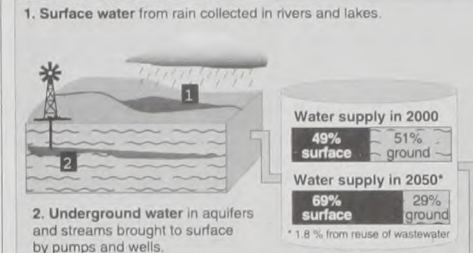
But then we were able to make him understand why he was treated in such a manner.

We kept an eye on him the rest of the day in case he had already eaten some of the poison, but, lucky for all of us, he was fine, and it was the parents who had a bad taste in their mouths.

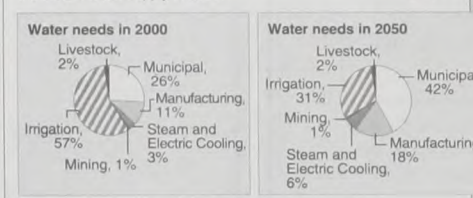
Keeping an eye on Texas

Water: supply and demand

Supply: Texas currently uses surface water—collected from lakes, rivers and streams—for about half of its water needs. As water in underground streams and aquifers is depleted, surface water is expected to supply almost 69% of all the states' water needs.



Demand: Texas' population is expected to double in the next 50 years. Water needed by cities, manufacturing and the electric power industry is expected to be two-thirds of all the state's water supply in 2050.



SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts, and Texas Water Development Board.

America's love affair with horses is growing stronger

by Gerald Berend

In today's world of rapid social change and technological advancements, many American traditions are quickly being displaced by new ways of living and communicating. However, recent statistics indicate that America's long-standing love affair with horses is alive, well and growing in popularity. And along the way, America's equine industry has become an important economic segment of our country's leisure industry.

The new statistics, recently compiled by researchers for a new consumer exhibit on the horse industry called "America is Horse Country," show that today's Americans are keeping up and expanding upon the proud traditions of horse ownership begun by our ancestors. Today:

- More than seven million Americans are involved in the horse industry as owners, service providers, employees and volunteers. Many more participate as spectators;
- More people now view horse events than visit movie theaters;
- There are more than 6.9 million horses in the United States, and approximately 70 percent of them are involved in showing or recreation;
- One of every four recreational riders in the United States are children;
- America's horse industry generates more than 1.4 million jobs and \$25 billion in sales of goods and services, creating a total economic impact of \$112 billion and tax revenues of approximately \$1.9 billion.

A series of Texas horse events during June and July—the Mesquite Rodeo, the Lone Star Park at Grand Prairie and the American Paint Horse Association World Championship Show—made the size, diversity and economic impact of today's equine industry abundantly clear. Large crowds of horse

lovers watched horses and riders compete in dozens of different events. The new attraction at the show this year was "America is Horse Country," an interactive equine educational exhibit sponsored by Purina Mills and 15 other companies which encouraged visitors to become more interested and involved in the horse industry.

The growth of the horse industry is good for horses, too. Thanks to some exceptional advances in veterinary care and nutritional research today's horses are leading happier and healthier lives than ever before. Whether used for pleasure or work, competition or showing, today's horses generally live longer, which benefits everyone involved.

So who do we credit for managing and promoting America's equine industry and preserving one of our nation's most cherished traditions? A number of organizations have made major contributions at the national level and therefore deserve our thanks, including 4-H, FFA, the American Quarter Horse Association, American Welfare Council, American Youth Horse Council, Horse Industry Alliance, Livestock Conservation Institute, U.S. Dressage Federation and North American Riding for the Handicapped Association. In addition, hundreds of organizations and clubs at the local level are actively involved.

Today it seems that more and more American traditions are changing or falling by the wayside. Thankfully, the American equine industry is proudly growing, and is poised to pass along this great family tradition to the next generation of young Americans.

Gerald Berend is spokesperson for the Berend Brothers of Bowie dealership in Bowie, TX.

J.P. Doodles

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Lifestyle

Fishing Festival Sept. 12

Seniors, fifty-plus, are invited to try their fishing skills at the Tri-County Senior Fishing Festival from 7:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Friday, September 12 at Waterloo Lake in Denison.

Participants can pre-register by picking up a form at their local senior center, mailing it with the \$3.00 fee (includes lunch and event t-shirt) by September 9. For more

information call, toll free, 1-800-677-8264.

Muenster S.N.A.P. Director Juanita Knabe urges local senior citizens to come and enjoy the event. Those who need a ride can call her at the S.N.A.P. Center, 759-2922 or at 759-4284. There will be prizes awarded in several categories including Most Fish, Small Fish, Big Fish and First Fish, said Mrs. Knabe.

Jeff Felderhoff graduates from NATTC in Florida

Aviation apprentice Jeff Felderhoff graduated from avionics Tech School at ATTC in Pensacola, Florida. After driving home from Florida, he spent two days sitting with family, then drove to San Diego, California. Jeff will be attending Radar Communications School at AS Miramor until November. Jeff will then be transported to

the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Nimitz CVN-68 to complete a cruise around the world.

His current address is ATAR Felderhoff Jeffery, NAM TRA GRU DET Student Affairs, 19468 Tiger Ave., San Diego, CA 92145-5796, Phone 619-271-0113 Ext. 5421.

Jeff is the son of Pam Knabe of Muenster and Mike Felderhoff of Gainesville.



Sandra Hess of Lindsay and Jerry Schumacher of Gainesville will be married on Oct. 18, 1997. Father Eugene Luke, OSB, will celebrate the Nuptial Mass at 5:00 p.m. in St. Peter's Catholic Church of Lindsay. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Marcella Hess of Lindsay and the late John L. Hess. The future-groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schumacher of Gainesville. Sandra is a 1989 graduate of Lindsay High School. She is employed as P.O.S. Coordinator at Sack 'N Save Warehouse Food Store in Gainesville. Mr. Schumacher is a 1983 graduate of Gainesville High School and is employed at Schumacher Dairy in Gainesville. The couple plans to reside on Rt. 1, Gainesville.

Cub Scout Rally Night

Cub Scouting is a program of the Boy Scouts of America for parents and leaders to use with boys 7, 8, 9, and 10 years of age for influencing the development of character and encouraging spiritual growth. Cub Scouts encourages good sportsmanship and pride in growing strong in mind and body.

The Muenster Cub Scout Pack is in the process of recruiting new boys and parents for the local program. The boys have yearly organized events, some of which include a one week day camp, where they

have swimming, archery, bb gun shooting, crafts and new skills.

Scouting is a family oriented organization, and parents and siblings are encouraged and expected to participate with the cub scout in all events.

The Muenster Cub Scout Pack will be holding their annual rally night on Tuesday, September 9, at 7:00 p.m. in the VFW Hall. All first through fifth grade boys are invited to attend along with their parents.

For more information contact Shana Haverkamp.

Country Tidings

by Ruth Smith

Shirley and Johnny Brogdon of Miami arrived Friday for a visit with Mrs. Laura Belle Jackson and other relatives. They visited Ted Jackson who resides in the Saint Jo Nursing Home Saturday. Then had dinner with Mrs. Becky Scott and family Saturday. Mrs. Veda Brogdon also visited with them and had dinner with Mrs. Scott. The Brogdon's returned

to their home in Miami Sunday. Billy Ray Jackson of Decatur visited with Mrs. Laura Belle Jackson and Ted Jackson in the nursing home and the Brogdon's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Colwell of Denton visited Mrs. Laura Belle Jackson Sunday.

Kenda Hutson of Saint Jo visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson and Mr. and Mrs. Brad Hutson and David Sunday.

Jim and Sandy Christian of Springtown spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian.

Trevor is two!

Trevor Muller, was honored by his parents, David and Diane Muller with a party at home on August 22, in observance of his second birthday. A Barney cake made by Bayer's Kolonialwaren and a "party sub" were served. Pictures were made and gifts displayed.

Guests included Trevor's sister, Mindy Walterscheid and a friend, Cassie Sicking; the grandparents Arnold and Teresa Muller, and Tony and Sis Klement; the godmother Peachie Huchton and daughter Sydney; and friends Joie and Jerry Reed and Jon Reed.

Mrs. Winona Russell of Whitesboro spent a few days last week with Miss Lois Bewley. Other guests of Lois during the week were Mrs. Cindy Ferguson of Gainesville and Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Wilson of Denton, and his sister of Gainesville.

Ellis and Jo Stofel of Tioga came by for Lois and Winona Thursday and they drove to Bowie to visit Mrs. Ima King who had been ill Thursday.

Well not much news this week. Guess its too hot and dry to move around much. I think everybody and all the animals would like to see a good rain and the grass sure needs rain. There is promise of rain - hope we get some before this time next week.

New Arrivals

Ashlock
Aubrey and Amber Ashlock of Gainesville are happy to announce the birth of their second daughter Codi Kay Ashlock in Muenster Memorial Hospital on Aug. 28, 1997, at 1:47 a.m., weighing 5 lb. 13 oz. and measuring 18 1/4 inches long. Codi Kay joins a sister, Samantha Gail Ashlock at home. Their grandparents are Steve and Gail Reeves of Hackerville, Oklahoma, and Wayne and Eugina Ashlock of Gainesville.

Weems of North Richland Hills announce with pride and joy the birth of their first child, a son, Garrett Lewis Weems on Wednesday, Aug. 27, 1997, at 1:30 p.m., weighing 7 lb. 3 oz. and measuring 19 inches in length, at Denton Community Hospital. Grandparents are Shirley Weems of Lindsay, Char Smith of Nashville, TN, and Jim Weems of Longview. Great-grandparents are Geraldine Lewis and the late Garreth Lewis of Gainesville and David and Elnora Smith of Gainesville. Great-great-grandmother is Effie Dudley of Gainesville.

Lewis-Weems
Eric Lewis and Christi Lynn

Muenster 4-H begins new year Sept. 9

The Muenster 4-H Club will begin their regular monthly meetings, which are held on the second Tuesday of each month, on September 9. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in Sacred Heart High School. 4-H t-shirts will be available for \$6.50. Parents are encouraged to attend - the first meeting is full of information. For further information contact Becky Felderhoff 759-4884 or Yvonne Martin 759-4650.



Trevor Muller

News of the Sick

Daryl Ferber is still recuperating in Minnesota after illness struck while on vacation. Cards can reach her at Daryl Ferber, c/o Jack Champion, 6535 County Road 3 NW, Oronoco, MN 55960.

Jeff Walterscheid, a 10-year-old fifth grader at Sacred Heart school, underwent surgery at

Children's Medical Center of Dallas on Aug. 27, for removal of a kidney. He is recuperating at home, recovering normally. Cards to help him pass the time may be sent to P.O. Box 194, Muenster, Texas 76252. Jeff is the son of Bernadette Walterscheid and Phil Walterscheid.

Duane Knabe, C.P.A.

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Dorothy Thetford campaigns for more wildflower awareness

by Janet Felderhoff

Armed with a camera and lots of love and appreciation for the plants produced naturally in Texas, Dorothy Thetford does her best to make people aware of the wonderful gifts that we have in our native plants. She says that she is compelled to share her knowledge of wildflowers and to help everyone appreciate them.

"I began to realize that our native plants have more to offer than anything you can hybridize and bring into your area and force to bloom under strange conditions," Dorothy reflected. She had photographed a cactus in a friend's garden and was inspired by the beauty of that natural native plant.

That was a turning point in the life of Dorothy Brown Thetford. She had the photo enlarged and entered it in a local photo contest. Much to Dorothy's surprise, the photo won a prize! That gave her the idea that perhaps everyone could learn to appreciate the beauty of our native plants.

Dorothy began learning everything that she could about wildflowers and other plants that are indigenous to Texas. It became an overwhelming passion to learn as fast as she could and to share what she was learning.



Shooting Star

Since that time Dorothy has won numerous awards in juried exhibitions for her unique photos of flowers. Readers of the Home & Garden section of the Denton Record-Chronicle may recognize her name since she recently shared her wildflower knowledge and enthusiasm in a 45-week series. Each week she wrote about a wildflower that would be in bloom at the time. One of her color photos accompanied the column to help people identify the subject of the week.

Other places that have featured Dorothy's work include the State Garden Show of Texas, Sperry's ALL Garden Show, the National Council of State Garden Clubs Convention, NPSOT (Native Plant Society of Texas) state conventions, and Dallas' Good Morning Texas television program.

Dorothy also creates gift cards with a wildflower photo suitable for framing on the front, a blank inside, and information about that particular plant on the back. These are sold in locations in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, and Arkansas. Locally they can be purchased at Crafty Olde German.

As to which flower is the favorite of this avid photographer, she doesn't

know. "Each sequence of blooms is the most gorgeous flower I've ever seen and I fall in love with it," Dorothy revealed. "When I first started I thought I couldn't get enough of just the simple Black Eyed Susan. Each had its own little personality. Different configurations, same flower, but the petals would look different. The color sometimes would vary the markings."

Dorothy was also taken by the basket flower with its unusual design. She was fascinated because it had no ray flowers, just disk flowers and an interesting variation in colors. Dorothy seems to have a talent for finding something unique and beautiful about every flower.

In composing each photo Dorothy strives to bring out that plant's remarkable features. Her goal is to acquaint the public with native plants so that people will begin to recognize and appreciate them.

The first step in learning to identify wildflowers according to Dorothy is color. "You're drawn to that blue or that bright orange," she said. "The color is what gets your eye. Once you get close to it you learn to identify, then you learn to identify from a distance by color. Then you want to learn more about it. That encourages you to do more research and learn to identify, not only the flower, but I'm finding that it's imperative that you learn to identify the foliage. Now as I identify the foliage I can almost tell you what is to come."

The manner in which nature unfolds its offering of wildflowers fascinates the wildflower enthusiast. "It's a series of ongoing blooms that most people don't realize because they've only seen the early spring flowers," noted Dorothy.

Even in the hottest part of summer wildflowers can be found clinging to rocky hillsides or nestled among native grasses. Some are tiny, delicate creations barely discernible to the untrained eye. Others are rugged with endearing qualities that aren't immediately visible. Some wildflowers have attractive blossoms that beg for attention, but the plant is also endowed with prickly leaves that deter those who would bother them.

Dorothy has become proficient in her knowledge of wildflowers. She knows the correct time to seek certain flowers in full bloom and when to find them with seeds that are ready to harvest. She and her husband, Alan, have property southwest of Saint Jo which has proven to be an excellent classroom and photo studio. They have allowed it to return to its natural flora and fauna.

"We don't need yards or landscaping mimicking European formal gardens," noted Dorothy. "We'll never be able to appreciate our natural heritage if we continue to follow that pattern. They do the big formal clipped and trimmed gardens and those are not even the shapes of the real plants. We've lost just the basic natural design by trimming everything to fit the pattern of another world."

A love of the outdoors and gardening drew Dorothy to try her hand at capturing the design and intricacy of flowers. Her first subjects were actually her own garden flowers. Friends who enjoyed these photos invited her to take photos in their gardens. That eventually led her to the cactus photo that turned her on to native plants.

There was no official training in either photography or native plants for Dorothy. Although she is a graduate of the University of North Texas, those were not subjects that she studied. She is self taught in those areas.

The plant enthusiast uses every source possible to gain knowledge of native plants. She attends every seminar and program offered on the subject. Two books that she especially recommends are "Wildflowers of Texas" by Geyata Ajilvsgi and "Wildflowers of the Texas Hill Country" by Marshall Enquist. Both are needed for cross referencing because common names are often different. Now the botanical names of some plants are currently being changed and it will take some time before all of the sources can be updated, said Dorothy.

Dorothy joined the native plant society in this area and became so involved that she has now served her second term as president of the Trinity Forks Chapter of NPSOT. One of the missions of the Native Plant Society is learning to protect and preserve through their outreach and educational programs.

As a way of helping teach people to protect and preserve wildflowers, Dorothy often gives programs to groups who are interested in learning about them. "That's my way of giving back to the community," she explained. "To share what I



Gayfeather (Liatrus mucronata)

can in my limited knowledge and in any way encourage my friends and colleagues to want to learn more and want to learn to identify. Once you learn to identify, then you appreciate and want to preserve and protect it. I think it falls in a sequence that's a normal evolution."

Part of Dorothy's work to preserve native plants has

than two hundred plants. If you come up on a group of only five plants, don't dig a plant and don't pick all of the blooms and go home with a bouquet because you will have picked all the possibility of seeds for the next season."

"Please don't mow," has been Dorothy's plea to mowing crews this year. "This is a gift year for us and the number of seeds that we get from this year we carry us for the next five to ten years. Some seeds won't germinate next year. They



Native plant enthusiast Dorothy Thetford photographs a wildflower, hoping to use the photo as the subject of one of the greeting cards in her Wildflowers of Texas line. She enjoys photographing native plants in their natural environment so that people can see where they grow and how they grow.

Janie Hartman Photo

Readers in this area might be pleased to learn that Dorothy finds this to be a very, very special area for wildflowers. "Those of you who are aware of what you have, more power to you, and those who haven't yet arrived, there's a new world out here in wildflowers. It's a very gifted area. This soil is different. There are things that grow here that don't even grow as far south as Denton."

The average person can play a part in protecting these native plants. Their first step is to learn to identify the plants so that they know what to preserve and protect. They can share their knowledge and enthusiasm with friends. "Don't go out digging along the highways," cautioned Dorothy. "The Native Plant Society of Texas has an understood rule that you don't remove a native plant from a colony of fewer

involved working with the Texas Department of Transportation. She has found them to be very receptive and understanding about ways to preserve native plants along Texas highways. One instance is Loop 288 in Denton. After talking to them about not mowing to preserve a certain wildflower that was blooming and hadn't been common to the area, the Department of Transportation changed their mowing rule.

Now they have strip mowing in a 15 foot wide right of way. There are three strip mowings a year and one full sweep. If needed, a second full sweep can be done. This saves tax dollars by saving mowing expenses and creates some very beautiful scenes as more and more wildflowers flourish along our roadways. Dorothy fears that we may have been mowing too early for so many years

hold over. This is our bumper crop. We've got to protect because it's going to carry us long time." She encourages people to try to hold off mowing until they learn about the plants in that area. When people realize when plants bloom and when the seeds are ready to harvest, they will be better able to preserve and protect the native plants in their area.

Gilliam, Louisiana is where Dorothy grew up. She has lived in Denton for the past 30 years. She and Alan operate business in Denton. Where possible she likes to travel around Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas photographing native plants. Besides her wildflower mission, Dorothy serves as president of the North Texas Area A League and is on the board of the Denton Arts and Jazz Festival Foundation.



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Area Happenings ...

Saint Jo Opry set for Sept. 6

The Saint Jo Opry will be held Saturday, September 6, kick after taking the month of August off. Sponsors of the Saint Jo Opry announce their guests for the September show will include talent from Bowie, Prestburg, and Denton, as well as local talent. Starting time will be 7:30 a.m. A \$2.00 admission is charged for adults, with children and nursing home residents admitted free. Reservations will be available. Donations are made to area volunteer/fire/EMS and other community and youth organizations.

Jubilee Time in Montague

The third annual Montague County Jubilee will be celebrated Saturday, September 6. All activities and events take place around the historic Courthouse Square in Montague. Everyone is invited to spend the day celebrating the history, the resources, and

Muenster Public Library News

New selections added

by Kay Broyles
One hundred and one new titles have been added to our library shelves in the month of August. We are very excited about the improvement of our adult reading selections. We want to share all these books with you! Here are twenty of our new titles that are available for your enjoyment:
Romance: "Where There's Smoke" - Sandra Brown, "Scorpions Two" - Judith Krantz, "Dreams are Not Enough" - Jacqueline Briskin, "Mistress" - Amanda Quick
Western: "A Spider for Loco" - Douglas Jones, "Texas Sky" - Elizabeth Fackler
Science Fantasy: "X-Files" - Chris Carter, "Acorna" - Ann McCaffrey
Biography: "Tiger Woods" - Earl Woods, "Just As I Am" - Billy Graham, "Foster Child" - Eddie Foster
General Fiction: "Runaway" - John Grisham, "The Resident's Daughter" - Jack Higgins, "Plum Island" - Nelson DeMille
Mystery: "Thin Dark Line" - Kami Hoag, "The Fallen Man",

the people of Montague County. Activities around the square include a "Home Grown" carnival, business exhibits, food vendors, quilt show, pie, cake and pickle contests, arts and crafts village, a jalapeno pepper eating contest, antique car show, ugly truck contest, volleyball tournament, and much more. Lots of activities for the younger set will fill the day. Live music will permeate the air along with the aroma of barbecued brisket, ribs, and chicken. This year the cook-off is a sanctioned event so the competition should be fierce. The annual fish fry is always popular. The Jubilee Committee, as part of the Montague County Regional Development Council, promote tourism within the county and plan activities to improve the quality of life. Each year proceeds from the Jubilee provide worthy students with college scholarships. Anyone wishing additional information or directions can contact Barbara Holeman, County Extension Agent, at her office at 940-894-2831.

Seminar set for Sept. 14-17

Bible Baptist Church of Bowie invites everyone to attend a free seminar featuring Dr. J.C. House of "Back to the Garden" Health Ministries. Topics include juicing, nutrition, the Hallelujah Diet, Cancer, Barley Green, and the benefits of being a vegetarian. Seminar will be held at Bible Baptist Church, 1400 Hwy. 59 N., Bowie September 14 at 5-6:30 p.m. Dr. House will also be speaking at each service during a Revival being held at Bible Baptist Church, September 14-17. For further information please call (940) 872-3013.

BSP introduces new season

As Butterfield Stage brings their seventeenth season to an end and begins preparations for their eighteenth season, there is much more to celebrate. Slated for mainstage performances in the upcoming year are a variety of musicals, a perennial holiday favorite, a boisterous comedy, and a comedic mystery thriller.

Brochures and information may be requested by calling the theatre at 940-665-8152.



The Hornet Band took advantage of an empty football field to get in a little practice themselves. The band may be small in numbers, but fans will hear the sounds they produce at Muenster's Friday night varsity games. Janie Hartman Photo

Blood Drive to be held

The Muenster Hospital Auxiliary is sponsoring a blood drive in cooperation with the Texoma Regional Blood Center. The blood drive will be held September 18, from 12:00 noon - 8:00 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall in Muenster.

SAT prep course offered

The Continuing Education Division at North Central Texas College has added a new course to this fall's curriculum to help students prepare for all aspects of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). Students can take "PSAT/SAT Preparation" in one of two sections. Section one meets from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for four Saturdays, September 20 through October 11 in the Continuing Education Center (1500 building) on the NCTC Cooke County campus. The second section also meets from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for four Saturdays, November 1-22 in the same building on the Gainesville campus. This year's SAT challenges the students to become familiar with a new format, new materials and new content.

NCTC's twelve-hour review course places equal emphasis on math and verbal skills with special attention given to the exam's new features. Each day of instruction is supported by extensive home study materials, including full length practice sets, algebra and geometry review sections with hundreds of practice problems, and a special vocabulary review for the verbal section. Also included in both sections is the new writing skills section new required for the PSAT. Instructors for "PSAT/SAT Preparation" are Debbie Fleitman and Dana Hess, both certified public school teachers. For more information about the PSAT/SAT Preparation course, contact Kay Moody at (940) 668-4272.

School Lunch Menus

WEEK OF SEPT. 8-12

LINDSAY ISD
Mon. - Chicken fried steak, broccoli and cheese, new potatoes, fruit cobbler, bread.
Tues. - Barbecue sandwiches, potato salad, Pinto beans, pickles, fruit.
Wed. - Corny dog, baked beans, carrot/celery sticks, fruit, bread.
Thur. - Hamburgers w/trimmings, tator tots, ice cream.
Fri. - Chicken nuggets, creamed potatoes, gravy, green beans, iced cake, bread.

cheese slice, French fries, trimmings, ice cream.

MUENSTER ISD
Mon. - Sloppy Joes, French fries, beans, fruit, banana bread.
Tues. - Sausage, creamed potatoes w/gravy, corn, fruit, hot rolls.
Wed. - Lasagna, green beans, lettuce salad, bread, fruit.
Thur. - Hamburger w/trimmings, potato chips, fruit, brownies.
Fri. - Nachos, choice of sandwiches; ham and cheese or peanut butter w/lettuce and tomatoes, fruit.

ERA ISD

Mon. - Chicken nuggets or chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, tossed salad, fruit cocktail, hot roll.
Tues. - Soft tacos, shredded cheese, Pinto beans, trimmings, Spanish rice, sopapilla.
Wed. - Ham and Cheese hot pocket or burrito w/cheese, broccoli and carrots, tossed salad, peaches, oatmeal cookie.
Thur. - Lasagna or corny dog, glazed carrots, tossed salad, pear half, macaroni and cheese, rice krispy treat.
Fri. - Chicken sandwich,

SACRED HEART

S.N.A.P. MENUS
Mon. - Macaroni and cheese, combination salad, corn, garlic toast, fruit.
Tues. - Fiesta salad w/beef, Ranch Style beans, lettuce, tomatoes, corn chips, iced graham crackers.
Wed. - Chicken nuggets, potatoes, gravy, corn on cob, salad, fruit.
Thur. - Fish portions, broccoli and rice casserole, green beans, pears, bread.
Fri. - Hamburgers w/trimmings, French fries, fruit.

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93 Chev. Blazer Asst. 48,000 Miles, Light \$11,995	95 Jeep Wrangler Asst. 48,000 Miles, Light \$11,995	93 Silverado Ext. Cab Asst. 48,000 Miles, Light \$13,995	96 Monte Carlo Asst. 48,000 Miles, Light \$13,995
94 Grand Am Asst. 48,000 Miles, Light \$7,995	95 Chevrolet 1 Ton Asst. 48,000 Miles, Light \$15,995	93 Pathfinder Asst. 48,000 Miles, Light \$14,995	96 Pontiac Grand Prix Asst. 48,000 Miles, Light \$12,995
94 Silverado Ext. Cab Asst. 48,000 Miles, Light \$14,995	95 Chevrolet Pickup Asst. 48,000 Miles, Light \$11,995	96 APV Asst. 48,000 Miles, Light \$13,995	96 Ford Short Wide Bed Asst. 48,000 Miles, Light \$4,995
95 GMC SLE Asst. 48,000 Miles, Light \$14,995	95 Corolla Asst. 48,000 Miles, Light \$7,495	96 Grand Am Asst. 48,000 Miles, Light \$10,995	97 Blazer 4x4 Asst. 48,000 Miles, Light \$12,995
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Another injury plagues Hornets

"Injuries are hitting us hard," noted Muenster Coach Candy Tankersly, as the Hornets lost another starter during last Friday's scrimmage at Saint Jo. Senior Bryan Iudspeth dislocated his elbow and will be sidelined a few weeks.

Muenster outscored the Panthers 2-0, with a couple of touchdowns called back. "We roped some wide open passes and had a few miscues, otherwise the boys looked good," Coach Tankersly said.

Offensive standouts included Bryan Miller, Cory Anderle, Shane Sparkman, and Jeremy Walterscheid. "On defense it's hard to name just a few, they all looked strong," the coach added, naming Erik Walterscheid, Lucas Hartman, Aaron Sicking, Michael Boydston, and Cody Perryman.

"Basically we came out of the scrimmage a little disappointed. We felt like we could move the ball when we wanted to, but a few mental breakdowns left us disappointed. If we can correct

these, we are ready to go. Overall, the Hornets were strong," Tankersly concluded.

The junior varsity outscored Saint Jo 2-1. "I was surprised. They looked good," noted Coach Tankersly. Playing good on both sides of the ball were Casey Walterscheid, Craig Hartman, Jim Stoffels, Nick Silmon, and Danny Felderhoff. Angel Hernandez was a defensive standout.

Muenster opens the season this Friday, hosting the Petrolia Pirates from district 6-A. Last season, the Hornets defeated this opponent on the mosquito infested field 48-6.

The game begins at 7:30 p.m.

Quarterback Club to meet

The Muenster ISD Quarterback Club will hold its first meeting of the school year on Monday, Sept. 8, at 7:00 p.m. in the High School Gym. All parents and friends are invited.



Stephen Hofbauer breaks through the line for a quarterback sack, in last Friday's scrimmage with Southwest Christian. The Tigers travel to Savoy this Friday for their season opener. Dave Fette Photo

Tigers open season on Savoy Cardinals

Sacred Heart outscored TAPPS 3A Southwest Christian 3-2 in last Friday's practice. "We need to improve our pass defense," said Coach Nasche. "We gave up a 70 yard touchdown run and catch on the first play from scrimmage. Before we could even get our hands on the ball we were down 2-0." Nasche credits the Tigers for not quitting, allowing only two first downs for two complete quarters and coming back with three touchdowns.

Offensive standouts were Duncan Campbell, blocking, carrying out fakes and running the ball. Also the offensive line of Aaron Hess, Derek Fuhrmann, and Waylon Hess. "Once again, our offense was unstoppable," Nasche commented, "A lot of credit goes to Matthew Fuhrmann and of course our offensive line.

We passed, ran the option, and our trap plays were very effective.

Derek Fuhrmann dominated the defensive line getting several sacks and tackle. Other standouts were Russell Fette, Jeff Yosten, Jon Grewing, and Jeff Hartman.

The junior varsity Tigers finished their practice 0-0. "They played well, steadily improving," the coach said. "We need to get in the end zone more."

The Tigers open the season against the Savoy Cardinals run-n-shoot offense this Friday night. "They are extremely big, we will definitely be the smaller team," Nasche noted. Savoy runs a 5-3 defense so look for Sacred Heart to pass to open their offense. The Tigers took a 31-14 victory last year from Savoy.

The action begins at 7:30 p.m. at Savoy.



An unidentified Hornet ball carrier gets a good run with the assistance of Muenster's offensive line. The Hornets will host the Petrolia Pirates this Friday as Texas high school football begins! Janie Hartman Photo

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Muenster State Bank

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Muenster VFD sponsors golf tourney 9/14

The Muenster Volunteer Fire Department is sponsoring their Fourth Annual 4-Man Scramble Golf Tournament on Sunday, September 14 at the Nocona Hills Country Club.

The \$200 per team entry fee includes t-shirt, towel, cart, green fee, and one mulligan. A hole-in-one prize will also be awarded.

Entry forms may be mailed to Delanne Walterscheid, 236 S. Walnut St., Muenster or call Delanne at 759-4785.

Entries turned in by September 1 will guarantee a place in the tournament.

4th ANNUAL MVFD GOLF TOURNAMENT ENTRY FORM

Names _____

Address and phone number of one team member to contact if needed: _____

TEXOMA: Water fairly clear; 1 foot high; 87 degrees; black bass up to 5 pounds are good on spinners and buzz baits; striped bass are good on live bait; crappie are good on minnows and jigs; catfish are good on stink bait and chicken liver.

RAY ROBERTS: Water fairly clear; 1 foot low; 87 degrees; black bass to 6 pounds are good on worms, crank baits and buzz baits; crappie are fair on minnows; catfish are fair to good on rod and reels baited with minnows and prepared baits.

Jaycees' trap shoot results are noted

The Muenster Jaycees' held their annual Trap shoot and 3-D Archery competition on Sunday August 24. Over 100 participated in the fund-raiser. Winners in the different events and rounds were as follows:

Sporting Clays Round One
 1st Gary Ferrell
 2nd Robert Weinzapfel
 3rd Craig Bayer

Round Two
 1st Larry McDonald
 2nd Gary Ferrell
 3rd Wendell Boling

Round Three
 1st Gary Ferrell
 2nd Robert Weinzapfel
 3rd Larry McDonald

Round Four
 1st Robert Weinzapfel
 2nd Chuck Bartush
 3rd Lucas Hartman

Youth 12 & Under
 1st Cameron Walterscheid
 2nd Noah Barnhill

1st Craig Bayer 94
 2nd Mark Lippe 89
 Pat Hacker 89

Wolf Chase
 draw - Lucas Hartman and Jack Biffle
 Wendell Boling
 Shawn Vogel
 Jack Flusche

4th Round
 1st Craig Bayer 84
 2nd Harold Owens 81
 3rd Mike Heffron 77

Partners
 Gary Ferrell
 Wendell Boling

Youth
 1st Adam Taylor 65
 2nd Michael Voth 60
 3rd Jacob Bayer 43

Archery 1st Round

1st Gary Walterscheid 96
 2nd Heath Johnson 90
 3rd Pat Hacker 86

2nd Round
 1st Pat Hacker 98
 2nd Dustin Anderson 89
 Mike Armstrong 89
3rd Round



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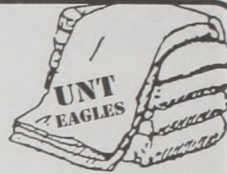
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- Gainesville Leopards
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- Muenster Hornets
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- Sacred Heart Tigers
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 32. Dallas vs. Arizona
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 1. NY Jets vs. Buffalo

Support the Hornets and Tigers!
 22. North Texas vs. Oregon State
Place your ad here!



Tiger Duncan Campbell (30) steps in to prevent a completed pass. Dave Fette Photo



The Hornets defense moves in and stops a runner at a practice scrimmage. Janie Hartman Photo

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Support the Hornets and Tigers!
 8. Masonic Home vs. All Saints
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It Was News Then ...

50 YEARS AGO
June 13, 1947

All out grain harvesting ashes on as farmers keep a wary eye out for threatening rain clouds. About 50 percent completed. Quality and yield re good. St. Peter's Parish will honor Father Joseph uhrmann on silver jubilee of riethood. Phillip Hellman, 70-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. P.W. Hellman, is victim of lectrical accident at the home in Tulsa. Ed Endres is Cub master of four dens in recently rganized Cub Scouts.

30 YEARS AGO
June 9, 1997

Highway crash takes life of lenn Owen, age 17. Mrs. eeve Cooke, 77, dies of ronyary. Graduates: Kenneth tto gets Bachelor of Science egree at UTA; Clarence Bayer graduate of UTA with achelor of Science in Math; osemary Fisher gets Bachelor f Science degree in lementary Education at TSU; Mrs. Jay Winslow is raduate of UT at Austin, in ome Economics. Wedding harlene Smith marries Jan cGee in Sacred Heart urch. Boys Little League aseball and girls softball chedules will start June 12.

10 YEARS AGO
June 12, 1987

Cooke County notifies Muenster City Council that it is considering discontinuing Muenster EMS station here. With arrival of a mini-van, a driving service will be implemented in Muenster, when Mrs. Pat Walterscheid, driver will provide a special service, especially for senior citizens. Quick response by Muenster and Myra Fire Departments prevents major disaster, but entire wheat field burns at farm of Garry and Susan Fetch, from fire started by spark from locked bearing on combine. Muenster Telephone Company holds Open House to show recently completed remodeling job. Wedding: Donna Johnson and Vance Wells are married in First Baptist Church of Gainesville. Graduate: Mark Miller receives Bachelor of Business Administration Degree at UTA, with high honors. New Arrivals: JoAnna Marie Felderhoff to David Barbie Felderhoff, Allison Ann Conaway to Curtis and Carol Conaway; Keri Lynn Dennard to Ron and Doris Dennard.

50 YEARS AGO
June 20, 1947

Perfect weather favors harvest time in Muenster. About a third of the crop is

already out of the field - binders and combines are winding up and threshers are getting started. Celebration at St. Peter's parish marks 26th jubilee of Father Joseph Fuhrmann, O.S.B., Ph.D. Annual flower show sponsored by Garden Club will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. and will include all flowers in season, fruit and vegetable arrangements, men's exhibits, junior display, corsages, end table and book end arrangements, coffee table arrangements, potted plants, Scout exhibits, shadow boxes and commercial displays, and rose and gladiola specimens for judging. Harvest rush causes drop in rodeo attendance; so next show is postponed for two weeks.

30 YEARS AGO
June 16, 1967

New Elementary building of 8 classrooms and 2 rest rooms will be ready at Muenster Public school in August. Swim classes start at Muenster pool on June 27. Annual Parish Homecoming celebration set for June 18. Ring tail suicide cat, intent on raiding a bird's nest, electrocutes itself at TP&L sub station and plunges the whole town into darkness about 1 a.m. Some years ago a snake got caught into the same

trouble, with the same results. Wedding: Carolyn Anderson and Gerald Bindel are married in Sacred Heart Church. New Arrival: a son to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hoeng.

10 YEARS AGO
June 19, 1987

Flash Flood!! Upstages other news, as a literal "Wall-of-Water" comes roaring down with speed and force after deluge strikes between Saint Jm and Muenster on Brushy Elm Creek about 3:30 p.m. Officer Bob Stoval sends message to Dan Luke home, saying it will be in direct path of danger, and it truly was hit, for a second time, since the big flood of 1981. Damage was severe - neighbors rushed in to help. Residents in low lying sections near Gainesville were alerted. At Muenster City Park, huge slabs of broken pavement came up; swimming pool was flooded with black goo.

Severe damage continued down stream to roads and bridges and fences and scattered cattle. Myra Community will observe its 100th anniversary. Jean Pagel is summer intern at the Muenster Enterprise. She is a journalism major at North Texas State University.

50 YEARS AGO
June 27, 1947

Three and a half inches of rain totals to a near-crisis in grain harvesting. Crops have reached the critical stage. Good

weather immediately can pull them through, whereas continued rain will take a serious toll. Mrs. Wm. Wieler, pioneer resident, dies at 76. Twins, Eddie and Teddie born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hellman; Teddie lives only five hours. Four hundred and fifty attend community flower show sponsored by the Garden Club. J.B. Wilde starts work on a new Texaco Service Station at intersection of Main St. and Hwy. 82. Muenster Veterans Vocational Agriculture class meets at Tony Hesse farm, with Hugh Barnhart instructor. The next meeting will be at the Eugene Klement farm. Weddings: Clara Hundt and Francis Dieter are married in St. Peter's Church. Anastasia Fuhrmann and Joseph Paul Klein are married in St. Peter's Church.

30 YEARS AGO
June 23, 1967

Cooke County School Board will come to a decision about division of Myra school district; separate meetings have been held with trustees of Era, Lindsay, Myra, Muenster and the special committee. Outcome is awaited because school bus routes must be decided on for coming school year. New Arrival: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Mollenkopf, Jr.

10 YEARS AGO
June 26, 1987


Muenster EMT station remains in operation, "for time being, only." Muenster

Enterprise will publish souvenir Lindsay and St. Peter's Church special issue. Sister Cabrini Arami is named new Prioress at Holy Angels Convent in Jonesboro, Arkansas, succeeding Sister Mary John Seyler, who served for six years. Weddings: Linda Schmidkofer and Alfred Lee Hennigan are married in St. Mary's Church of Gainesville. Emily Ann Diller and Kevin Knight are married in St. Mary's Catholic Church of Texline, Texas. Muenster Garden Club awards "Yard of the Month" honors to home of Jerome and Gertie Pagel. New Arrivals: a daughter, Shannon Leigh to Jim and Diane Grewing; a son, Jeffrey Douglas to Mr. and Mrs. Doug Holmesly.


50 YEARS AGO
July 4, 1947

Fair weather, clear and hot, allows return to top speed harvesting schedule. Test of wheat is still good. RMW Auto Service, Albert Rohmer, Oscar Miller, Johnny Wimmer announce formal opening of new business on Main Street. Muenster Rodeo will reopen July 12. Wedding: Alma Sandmann and Herman Stoffels are married in Sacred Heart Church.





TOUCHDOWN CELEBRATION



Muenster Hornets

vs.

Petrolia Pirates

Friday, Sept. 5, 7:30 p.m.
Hornet Field in Muenster

Sacred Heart Tigers

vs.

Savoy Cardinals

Friday, Sept. 5, 7:30 p.m.
Savoy



Hornet quarterback Corey Anderle lets the ball fly before his opponents catch him in the backfield. Janie Hartman Photo



The Tigers defense move in on a Southwest ball carrier in last week's scrimmage. Dave Fette Photo

Notice! Football Contest Participants!

There is a change in this year's contest. Each game is numbered and scattered on the Football Contest pages' sponsors. Pick your winners and write them on the entry form provided at the right. Also, don't forget the tiebreaker score, **game 10**, Sacred Heart vs. Savoy. **Submit only this entry form** to The Enterprise before Friday at 5 p.m. or have it postmarked Friday, if mailing in the entry.



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OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM
SEPTEMBER 5, 1997

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2. _____	22. _____
3. _____	23. _____
4. _____	24. _____
5. _____	25. _____
6. _____	26. _____
7. _____	27. _____
8. _____	28. _____
9. _____	29. _____
10. _____	30. _____
11. _____	31. _____
12. _____	32. _____
13. _____	33. _____
14. _____	34. _____
15. _____	35. _____
16. _____	36. _____
17. _____	37. _____
18. _____	38. _____
19. _____	39. _____
20. _____	40. _____

TIEBREAKER Score _____

Name _____

Phone _____

Game wardens stay busy in high summer

The work of Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD) game wardens is serious business. Wardens have dealt with boating-related fatalities, arrested drug dealers, been physically assaulted by suspects while issuing citations, broken up fights among drunks at marinas...the list goes on and on. And, they do all this while putting themselves in harm's way every day often in remote, rural areas where help is far away.

Still, there can be a lighter side to game wardens' work, as shown in this collection of recent field reports. Some show the weird ways fish and wildlife law violators perpetrate their crimes or try to escape justice, many are amusing, some are just downright odd.

"Oh, It's You Again?"
A Hemphill police officer stopped a vehicle for an expired registration sticker and discovered a doe deer in the back. Lennis (Bo) Rice, convicted of arson in the burning of Game Warden Mike Alexander's home a couple of years ago, was one of the occupants. Rice was filed on for felon in possession of a weapon. All three occupants of the vehicle were filed on for possession of deer during closed season.

"Fling The Fish, Mama, The Warden's Coming"

As a result of information and assistance from the Dallas Police Department, Game Wardens arrested an individual for taking fish by illegal means (gill nets) below the dam on Lake Ray Hubbard. The initial contact resulted in the individual attempting to flee while throwing fish from his boat. After a short chase, the violator was apprehended. In addition to fishing by illegal means, the subject was filed on for fleeing and numerous other violations.

"Moon shiner Busted for BWI - Brewing Whiskey Independently"

During a boating safety saturation patrol on Lake O' The Pines, game wardens assisted the county sheriff's office and the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission in a raid on a moonshine still in a heavily wooded area near the dam. The still and working mash were seized.

"Ya'll Got Anymore Beer?"
During a fireworks display, a second boat pulled along the side of a boat that was being inspected by game wardens. The operator of the boat asked the occupants of the first boat, "Hey, y'all got anymore beer?" Wardens arrested the operator of the second boat for BWI. Apparently, in the darkness, the intoxicated operator did not recognize the patrol boat or the game wardens.

"Marina Brawls Cap Day Of BWI Arrests"

Grayson County Wardens, assisted by a Cooke County Warden, and a Wichita County Warden arrested several boaters on Lake Texoma for BWI. They also aided the Coast Guard with a BWI where the subject the Coast Guard had arrested had an outstanding felony warrant. When taken to the dock, the subject ran from the officers at Lee's High Port Marina, but he was apprehended quickly. The wardens also assisted the county officers in breaking up several fights at the Marina.

"Please Give Me A Ticket, I Deserve It"

Game Wardens were patrolling Lake Calaveras when they rescued eleven people whose overloaded boat had sunk. The operator of the

boat asked the wardens for a citation, as he felt guilty for the whole thing.

"You Mean We Gotta Have A License To Fish?"

While patrolling the Gulf of Mexico for fishing and water safety violations, game wardens observed a large offshore guide boat heading in the direction of the Six-Mile Rig. The boat stopped at that location and everyone on the boat began to fish. The wardens boarded the boat and found 50 people without fishing licenses. The boat captain did not have a fish guide license. The captain of the boat was issued a citation for not having a guide license and the remaining 50 people were warned that they needed a fishing license to fish in Texas waters, contrary to what the captain had told them.



Write On by Janie Hartman

Ice Breakers

In the 1940's and even today singles attending dances sometimes need help to break the ice and get a partners. In the 1946 book *The Fun Encyclopedia*, there are numerous suggestions on getting partners. Here's a few.

Hand out - The girls stand behind a screen. One at a time they put out their hands so that nothing but the hand can be seen. As a hand appears an man steps up and takes hold of it and leads the owner of the hand away as his partner.

Athlete's foot - The men stand behind a sheet with only their feet showing. The girls select their partners by pointing out the pair of feet wanted.

Pulling strings - Long string pass through a large hear paper football, etc, and hand down on either side. The girls take hold of the ends on or side and the men on the other. At signal they pull and locate their partners. Make sure the number of strings and couple correspond.

Shadow auction - Either me or the girls stand behind the shadow screen and are sold at auction. Subjects may disguise their appearance by the use of false noses, wigs, or other fake body parts.

Fish pond - The girls hid behind the screen. The boys drop a fishing line over the screen. Some girl takes hold and walks out.

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25. Oklahoma vs. Syracuse

Lindsay Knights vs. Windhorst Trojans
Friday, Sept. 5, 8:00 p.m.
Knight Field in Lindsay

Steven Tepera

Keith Fuhrmann

Jeremy Rinner

Meet the Seniors
Leading the Knights for the '97 Season!

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Zack Fuhrmann

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RESIDENTIAL BUILDING Locations are available in Community Estates, Lindsay, Texas, including 25 platted locations, paved streets and underground utilities. For more information, contact Community Lumber Company, Muenster, **759-2248.** 3.29-X

Bids being taken on house on 212 E. Sixth Street. Owner reserves right to reject any and all bids. Bids must be in by Sept. 19, 1997. Mail all bids to: J. Koessler 212 E. Sixth Muenster, Texas 76252 9.5-2

Small Floral Business Inventory and **Building for Sale** for information call Darlene, 759-4951 or evenings 759-5023 9.5-2

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For Sale

FOR SALE The estate of Rosa Yosten is accepting bids on a parcel of land zoned commercial, approximately 25000 sq. ft. located north of the Ben E. Keith Warehouse and north of Glenn Cler. We reserve the right to reject any or all bids. Closing date for bids is 9/15/97. Rosa Yosten Estate c/o Herbert Yosten 345 East Cross Muenster, Texas 76252 9.5-2

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OR YOUR AVON NEEDS: buy or sell Avon, call velyn Sicking. **759-4388.** 7.4-XS

ENDER LOVING CARE by Care Center. **759-4964.** 4.4-X

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Bob's Auto Service • Automatic Transmission Service & Overhaul • General Auto Repair • Alternator and Starter Repair **R.D. Walterscheid** 323 N. Main, Muenster **759-4474 or 759-2713**

OTTO DOZER SERVICE Mike Otto - Lindsay **1-800-882-DIRT** 10.20-51

TRANE Hesse Heat & Air Hwy. 373 N, Muenster Heating and Cooling • Heat Pumps **Curtis Hesse TACLBO11853E Mike Hesse 940-759-2787 940-759-2538 940-759-4698**

Carpet Cleaning - Window Washing FREE ESTIMATES **Mark Wagner 995-2812** 3.23-X

Mobile (817) 736-4073 Home (817) 759-4350 **MONDAY'S BACKHOE** Sand • Gravel • Dirt • Septic Systems **Roy Monday - Owner/Operator Muenster, Texas** 8.23-XA

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Help Wanted

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Help Wanted

COOKS, car-hops and dishwashers wanted on evening shifts. Apply in person. **Smokehouse, Lindsay.** 8.29-2

Public transit agency needs part time driver (30 hours per week) to work in the Cooke Co. area. Must have clear driving record and pass a DOT physical and drug test. Call Dee Ann at 800-256-0911 for application. 9.5-3

Part-time Cooks needed at Muenster Memorial Hospital Apply in person at MMH. 8.22-4

IMMEDIATE HELP WANTED Part-time Waitress Apply in person at **The Center Restaurant** 522 E. Division, Muenster **759-2910** 5.22-X

HELP WANTED APPLY IN PERSON at TONY'S Seed and Feed Muenster 8.22-2

Classified Deadline is Wednesday at Noon

Legal Notices

LVN POSITION Full-time office nurse in pediatric clinic. Send Resume to: **Muenster Memorial Hospital** 605 N. Maple Muenster, Texas 76252 **940-759-2271** 9.5-1

Saint Jo Nursing Center 3-11 LVN Position Available Part-time Transportation Aide, 10-15 hours per week. Hourly rate plus 25¢ per mile. Must have reliable transportation. Contact Glenda at **940-995-2302** 9.22-4

HELP WANTED APPLY IN PERSON at TONY'S Seed and Feed Muenster 8.22-2

Notice of Appointment To: All persons interested in the Estate of **MARJORIE A. BROWN PITTNER**, including its creditors (if any). Take notice that on the 2nd day of September, 1997, **ROGER DALE BROWN, Route 1, Box 2118, Thackerville, Love County, Oklahoma 73459** and **MICHAEL DENNIS BROWN, 3401 Joyce Lane, Apt. 2020, Denton, Denton County, Texas 76207** were appointed Independent Executors in Cause No. 14631, styled Estate of **MARJORIE A. BROWN PITTNER**, 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. Signed: **Roger Dale Brown Michael Dennis Brown** 9.5-11

HELP WANTED APPLY IN PERSON at TONY'S Seed and Feed Muenster 8.22-2

Classified Deadline is Wednesday at Noon

Legal Notices

NOTICE To Clients of Stark and Associates: My office will be open during the month of September for the purpose of delivering to my clients, or clients of my former attorney associates, your file(s). Files not claimed by September 30, 1997, will be disposed of. Call Barbara at (940) 665-2255 or come by the office at 327 S. Dixon ST. **BETWEEN THE HOURS of 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. MON THRU FRI, BEFORE SEPTEMBER 30, 1997.** Thank you, **Richard Stark Attorney, Retired** 9.5-9

Public Hearing Muenster Industrial Development Corporations, Inc. September 16, 1997 at 5:00 p.m. The Muenster Industrial Development Corporation, Inc. Board of Directors will hold a public hearing at 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 16, 1997. The purpose of the public hearing is to allow citizens of Muenster an opportunity to comment on the approved use of the additional half cent Sales and Use Tax proceeds. The increased tax begins October 1, 1997. The approved project includes designing and constructing a 200,000 gallon elevated water storage tank at the corner of Ninth Street and Main Street, replacement of failing and inadequate water lines on Main Street and Division Street, improvement of pumping stations, control of increased water pressure, associated road repairs, and daily maintenance and operating expenses. In addition, copies of the initial corporation's budget for FY 98 will be available to interested parties. Comments will also be accepted on the budget. People with disabilities who plan on attending this meeting and who may need assistance should contact Micallee Matson at 759-2236 two working days prior to the meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made. Questions on the meeting should be directed to Steve Broyles, 759-2236. 9.5-11

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For Good, Low Cost FIRE and STORM INSURANCE Contact **Muenster Farm Mutual** Fire Insurance Association 212 N. Walnut P.O. Box 612 Muenster, Texas 940-759-4770 10.12-X

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Farm & Ranch

Cattle liquidation isn't for everyone

Liquidate, liquidate, liquidate. This is what cattle ranchers were told last year due to low market prices and drought. This year, researchers say liquidation may not be the answer for everybody.

Extension livestock market economist Dr. Ernie Davis said even though some liquidation is needed to keep cattle prices on the rise, many ranchers may not need to liquidate.

"We're not telling any one individual that they need to liquidate because everyone's production is different," Davis told the 1,500 ranchers gathered at the recent Beef Cattle Shortcourse at Texas A&M University.

While some individuals may be in a situation where they're making money, others in the same situation may lose money. Davis said ranchers need to make their own

decisions based on many conditions besides market price trends.

Davis added that he thinks the bulk of the herd liquidation in the next couple of years will not come from Texas. In 1996, Texas accounted for one-half of the liquidation in the beef cattle industry. Davis said because of the reduced herds in 1996 and the excellent range conditions this year, liquidating herds in Texas may not be the best advice.

"With good range conditions, Texas can produce beef cheap and expand herds," Davis said. "Other states may not be able to do the same."

Although it does look as if 1997 is going to be a good year for Texas in the beef cattle industry, Davis does warn that in order for prices to continue rising, liquidation must occur across the total United States.

"If 1997 is not a liquidation year, the market will break and we'll see some pretty bad prices in 1999," Davis said.

In order to obtain ideal market prices, Davis said the U.S. herds need to be down 1.4 million head by 2000. This liquidation would lead to a record annual average price of more than \$100 per hundredweight by 2001.

Davis said that as ranchers evaluate individual needs, those who do not need to liquidate this year need to be careful and not build their herds back too quickly.

"If ranchers don't liquidate and start to get bullish and add to their herd too quickly, we're going to have a real problem," Davis said.

Matter of Fact

by Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry

I was in the grocery store the other day and overheard a couple "discussing" the running tab on their groceries. The wife put a jug of milk in the shopping cart while her husband shook his head saying, "Can you believe the price on this?"

No telling what that same guy would have said had he been shopping in Tokyo where - on average - that same jug of milk sells for around \$6 a gallon. The fact is no one in the world pays less of their disposable income for food than Americans.

Sure there are some food items on every grocery aisle that will cost you a little more this year than last. But compared with the rest of the world, a trip to the supermarket in the U.S. is a

downtight bargain. Consumers in Japan would probably stock up on steak if they could pay \$4 a pound like we do in this country. Truth is they're paying \$26 a pound for that same sirloin.

In fact, of nine items normally found on our supper tables, shoppers in Paris pay close to \$30. Japanese residents pay almost \$60. While here in Texas and the U.S., that same supper will cost you \$16.91.

So before anybody starts fretting about the high cost of eating, we might want to stop every once in a while and think about that high quality, abundant food supply that American farmers and ranchers have allowed us all.

Just remember: it's hard to complain when your mouth is full.

Farm Bureau Board of Directors attend conference July 23 - 25

Members of Cooke County Farm Bureau Board of Directors attended the Texas Farm Bureau Summer Commodity Conference in Amarillo on July 23-25. Those attending were Robert and Gloria Klement, Edwin and Ann Knight, Kenneth Sicks and Leonard Hartman.

The conference included an overview of various commodities, a program on Panhandle agriculture, and risk management issues. There was an opportunity to see a performance of the play, "Texas," and optional livestock and row crop tours.

No good work is ever lost; many laborers must be content to sow; others will come to reap the harvest.

County Agent's Report by Craig Rosenbaum

CICADA KILLER WASPS

The cicada killer wasp earns the "killer" name from its habit of catching cicadas, those large buzzing locusts common in trees during summer.

These conspicuous insects are more beneficial than harmful. They are interested only in cicadas.

Cicada killers are large (1-1/2 inches long) wasps that are black or rusty-colored with yellow bands on the tail (abdomen), and are common during the summer months in Texas. Despite their fearsome-sounding name and often intimidating behavior, these wasps are harmless to people. The more aggressive male you see terrorizing small children and animals doesn't even have a stinger.

Male wasps are territorial and commonly threaten people or pets that enter their domain. But they're just a lot of buzzing noise. Females, though capable of stinging, rarely do so unless stepped on or handled roughly. They sometimes dig their burrows in a child's sandbox.

After swooping down and stinging an unsuspecting cicada, they fly or drag their prey to a specially prepared hole in the ground. Each burrow hole has at least one chamber where live but paralyzed cicadas are placed. The female then lays an egg in the chamber and seals it in with its own cicada food supply. When the baby wasp hatches, it feeds on the helpless prey as it grows through its larval development.

The underground larva then goes into a long sleep till the

following spring. The emerging adult wasp digs more burrows (often near its original home) and starts the cycle anew. In Texas, there is only one generation of cicada killer wasps each year.

If the cicada killer wasps need to be removed, they may be killed by applying a small amount of an insecticide dust to burrow entrances. Do not plug the nest entrance after treatment. Adult wasps going in and out of the burrows contact the insecticide and die shortly.

A better alternative is to do nothing and enjoy the behavior of these interesting summer visitors. Since the cicada is a pest, of sorts, on trees—having cicada killers in your backyard may not be as bad as their unfriendly behavior suggests at first.

TEXAS A&M RANCH TO RAIL

The Texas A&M Ranch to Rail Program will be receiving nominations through Sept. 10, 1997.

A brochure is available at the County Extension Office if you are interested in nominating cattle.

AG MARKETING CLUB

The Agriculture Marketing Club will meet on Tues., Sept. 9, at 9 a.m., at the First State Bank North Branch, located on Highway 82 in Gainesville.

The Marketing Club is designed to analyze various marketing alternatives for grains and agricultural commodities.

Dr. Ken Stokes, Extension Economist, will be on hand to cover this month's program.

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For information: Sam Hess 736-4074 / 759-4299
or Neal Flusche 759-2203 / 759-4747

Attend Your County Convention Sept. 8, 1997

Dear Farm Bureau Members,
The Cooke County Farm Bureau invites you to attend the Annual County Convention on Monday, Sept. 8, starting at 7 P.M. at The Center Restaurant in Muenster, Texas.

All county Farm Bureau members are invited to attend this meeting.

Due to limited seating availability, you are asked to contact either the Muenster office at 940-759-4052 or the Gainesville office at 940-665-1763 prior to Monday, Sept. 8, by noon to confirm that you will be attending.

Cooke County Farm Bureau Board of Directors

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