

MISD earns third exemplary district designation

by Steve Cooper
MISD received notification from the Texas Education Agency, August 1, that it had been designated as an exemplary district again based on 1995-96 test scores. Around the state, 37 districts were named Exemplary for 1995-96. In Region II, MISD was one of only three school districts recognized as Exemplary. Muenster ISD has been an Exemplary District the past three years, one of only a handful in the state to be that consistent. In 1993-94 only 6 districts were Exemplary; in 1994-95 that number went to 10; and of course this year the number was 37. There are 1045 school districts in the state. While the number of exemplary districts is increasing each year, MISD still enjoys its membership in its elite group. MISD is fortunate also in that it has a proven record of consistency. It is difficult to reach a goal and something else entirely to

remain at the top. For a district to be rated Exemplary it must score 90% or better on all tests given over all grade levels tested. Accumulative test scores for 1995-96, across all grade levels, were phenomenal. Some have indicated that MISD may be the best school district in the state based on test scores. It is also interesting to note that for the past 2 years both the elementary and high school (middle school) campuses have been Exemplary too. There are over 6000 campuses in the state and approximately 300 were designated Exemplary. So MISD not only enjoys state acclaim as a district but also as each campus excels they bring notoriety to our community. Another interesting note is that over half of the districts named Exemplary for 1995-96 were schools that did not have 9-12 grades. A special thanks goes out to our teachers as they have proven their ability to get the

job done year in and year out. They are the ones involved with the students on a daily instructional basis. It's one thing to reach a level of instructional success and quite another to maintain that level of commitment and response over a period of time. They do an excellent job. Thanks to our campus administrators who put in long hours in contributing to their campuses success. Students and parents play a tremendous role in MISD's success. Without their commitment, support, and consistency, there would be no Exemplary rating. MISD will be recognized by Region II at a later date. This ceremony will be in Fort Worth. Our district will also have its annual assembly within the next two months to recognize all those who are responsible for this honor. Students can look forward to another day of something special for a job well done.



MUENSTER ISD FACULTY are once again proud that their school earned the Exemplary designation. High school and middle school teachers are pictured above, with the elementary staff shown below.
Photo by Janie Hartman



ARMEN BONIN, KINDERGARTEN TEACHER at Sacred Heart School, hands Ben alterscheid his mat, as the class prepares for a rest after a busy first morning at school Monday.
Photo by Janie Hartman

Mandatory codes discussed at MISD School Board meeting

by Janie Hartman
Mandatory removal and expulsion offenses were discussed at the monthly Muenster ISD school board meeting last week Thursday. Principal Bob Chisam pointed out that the rules contained in Senate Bill One, met some of the guide lines of the Federal Safe School Act. These rules were passed on to all Texas school districts as mandatory. If a student commits any of the following acts while on school property, or while attending a school sponsored or related activity, on or off the property, the student MUST be removed to an alternative education program (A.E.P.). The acts include: commits assault; makes a terroristic

threat; sells, gives, delivers, uses or possesses marijuana, a dangerous drug, or alcoholic beverage; commits a serious offense under the influence of alcohol; commits an offense relating to abusable glue or aerosol paint; engages in public lewdness, indecent exposure, or retaliation against a school employee. A student will also be removed from the regular classroom and placed in an A.E.P. if the student engages in any conduct that would be punishable as a felony if prosecuted. The terms of removal will prohibit the student from attending or participating in school sponsored or related activities. A student will be expelled if

they use, exhibit, or possess the following on school property or at school events: a firearm, this includes hunting rifles, so be careful after hunting to remove all guns; an illegal knife, with an over 5 inch blade, which include a fish filleting or hide skinning knife; an illegal club, and weapons including explosive weapons, knuckles, ammunition and chemical dispensing devices. A discipline management plan and student code of conduct manual was distributed to all Muenster ISD students last week. The manual should be read by students and parents and must be signed by both and returned to school. The document Please See MISD, Page 3

SDR crews scout county for 911 map

by Janet Felderhoff
After months of paperwork, the job of Enhanced 911 Rural Addressing has finally entered the public contact stage. Since August 8 Spatial Data Research, Inc. (SDR, Inc.) field crews have been driving roads in Cooke County for the purpose of mapping house locations. Fulvio Hayes of SDR, Inc. indicated that they are now working in Precinct #1 in the northeast part of the county. It should be completed by the end of this week and work will begin in Precinct #4 as they are covering the county in an outer clock wise manner. Members of the field crew can be recognized by the vehicle they are driving which is marked with a 911 placard on the driver's side and passenger side door panels. A diamond shaped antenna on top of the 911 vehicle allows the crew to use satellite data to locate each house and accurately trace a road for mapping purposes. These vehicles may be traveling at a slow rate of

speed and making frequent stops. Residents shouldn't be alarmed, but if they are concerned they should contact the Cooke County Sheriff's Department and ask if the color, make and model, and license plate match the vehicle in their area. The field crew realizes the need for residents to maintain neighborhood security. Also a photo identification badge is worn by the workers. It says Cooke County on the front and has the employee's name and photo. On the reverse side is the Cooke County Administrator Bob Harbin's name and information on how to contact him to verify the information. "The reason why we are doing this is that it is geared to where the emergency service provider, in the future, will be able to locate that house without any difficulty," said Fulvio Hayes. "Currently the way this system 911 operates works off of a basic 911 principle where the dispatcher receives that 911 call and must Please See 911 MAP, Page 2



FULVIO HAYES OF SDR, INC. is one of several field crew members working on the Cooke County 911 Rural Mapping and Addressing project. They begin work in the Muenster area this week and can be identified by the 911 placard on their vehicles and photo ID badges worn at all times. Some of Hayes' tools consist of an area map and a hand-held computer used to link up with a satellite and to store data being collected. He has just taken a location reading of a home and a shop located off County Road 426. The location was charted at Latitude N 33°, 40', 44" and Longitude W 97°, 25', 44".
Janet Felderhoff Photo

Don't Forget!

The Muenster Jaycees will hold their annual MDA door-to-door campaign on Tuesday, August 27 from 6:00 to 8:30 P.M. Jaycee officers will present the donations they receive at the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon on television Channel 12 on Labor Day. For more information call Tim Felderhoff at 759-2878.

The 11th annual Antique Tractor and Farm Machinery show will take place Sat. and Sun., August 24 and 25, 3 miles north of Lindsay. Gates open at 9:00 A.M. with most of the action beginning at 11:00.

Commissioners determine tax rate

by Janet Felderhoff
Property owners are getting a tax break from the county. At the August 12 special meeting of Cooke County Commissioners Court, the tax rate for the 1996-97 budget was set at .4320 or 43.2 cents per \$100 of property valuation. Last year's rate was .445. That is 1.3 cents lower than last year. The break down is General Fund .2850; Road & Bridge .1150; PI (permanent improvement) .02; I&S

(interest & sinking) .01; Bridge and Lateral .002. Added property value is one reason for the lower tax cited by Precinct #3 Commissioner Jerry Lewis is added property value. It is approximately a \$51 million adjusted value, said Lewis. "I'm real proud that we were able to lower the tax rate," commented Jerry Lewis. "It is what we have been looking for. We've held the line on spending and try to get by with as little as we can. I guess the figures don't lie."

Good News!

So whether you eat or drink, or whatever you do, do everything for the glory of God. Avoid giving offense, whether to Jews or Greeks or the church of God, just as I try to please everyone in every way, not seeking my own benefit but that of the many, that they may be saved.

Be imitators of me, as I am of Christ.

I Corinthians 10:31-11:1



BERT WALTERSCHEID HIT A STEADY STRING of clay targets to out-last most of the shotgunners in this round of "wolf-chase" at the Muenster Jaycee Trap Shoot Sunday.

Photo by Dave Fette

911 MAPPING PROJECT

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determine, through talking with that individual making the call, where the emergency is or where that call was originated from. That involves a lot of detail and it involves that individual making the call providing that detail, which isn't always possible.

"So within the field environment we try to locate each house and where the driveway enters the main road. That way in the middle of the night the emergency vehicle will be able to locate that house, not only visually, but from that address that is assigned from the enhanced 911 system. That address is based on where we physically located that house and driveway."

The system is so detailed that the house address will indicate which side of the road the house is located on, about how far down the road they will have to go to locate the driveway. GPS units are used to precisely locate the house and driveway. GPS units consist of an antennae going through a filter box that takes satellite signals and feeds them into a hand-held computer. It will come up with a latitude and longitude. The data base is entered directly into that.

As the field crews work the county they are gathering information and identifying problems. As the locating is done, problems are outlined for correction. Recommendations will be made to the county officials who will have to decide which will be corrected and how.

One example is the number of roads that were given the same number, but are multiple segments. An example would be County Road 429. There are five separate segments. "From a standpoint of addressing it's liable because mentally, yes this is multiple segments, but they're all heading in a northward direction," noted Hayes. "From an addressing standpoint of view there wouldn't be any duplicated numbers for addressing. But, from a purely topological standpoint of view looking at that road, to me is more than one road... and that the county will have to address. I being the contractor can only recommend. It may be a situation where they don't want to change."

Hayes praised the residents of Precinct #1 for their cooperation in the mapping procedure. Many had read about the project in the newspaper and were very helpful with needed information. Some of the questions that the field crew may ask include the occupant name, address, and phone number. Also the names of

neighbors on either side, perhaps where a driveway leads, the name of the resident for a new home under construction, second phone numbers, etc.

The reason for asking the neighbors' names is to make a more complete list because often nobody is home. A note is left on the door if nobody is home and it should be mailed back.

Private roads of 3/4 of a mile or more in length or with three or more residences will receive names to make addressing more feasible. How the names will be determined will be discussed at the August 26 regular meeting of Cooke County Commissioners Court.

It will take until the middle to the end of October to complete the field work. During that time they will be updating the data base with the new address, identifying the anomalies such as those road numbers that are out of sequence, out of kilter or just don't make sense at all. After all the anomalies are straightened out; the urban address inventory (all streets in the urban areas) is completed; and there is a viable data base which should be approved sometime in December. That information will then be made available to the phone company so that they can update their system and check for any problems.

Around the first of the year a progressive mail out by zip code will begin. "It is very important for each postal community to look over the data first and be happy with it," Hayes remarked. "I'm a stickler for detail, but so are they. Once they are happy we will disperse those cards with each resident's new address to those residents. It is a very long process with a lot of coordination, but ultimately the more coordination we throw into the pot the better location data we have and the better data base we have."



An increasing number of people, it seems, are strong on reading weekly newspapers. In 30 years, weekly newspaper circulation totals more than doubled from about 25 million to about 55 million.

TCOG explains housing plan to Chamber in August meeting

by Daryl Ferber

An apartment complex for Muenster? Whoa! Before anyone gets excited - this is NOT government subsidized low-rent housing. It does happen to be something suggested at the long range city planning meeting on June 25. Now a proposal has come forward.

At the August meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, Frances Pelley and Tom Johnson of the Texoma Council of Governments explained a "new housing choice." They were not selling anything and do not have a connection beyond being asked by the Housing and Planning Corp. to bring this idea to Texoma area cities.

The guest speakers explained the housing proposal and process that is being offered by Corplan Inc., a housing development company incorporated in Texas. Upon the completion of a favorable feasibility study and a definite commitment by a city, a development agreement is

made with Texoma Housing Finance Corporation. A tax exempt revenue bond issue is sold by Municipal Capital Markets.

A three acre site would be needed, using 1 1/2 acres for construction of three buildings with eight apartments in each, making a 24 unit complex. Alpha Management takes care of leasing and management. Until the bonds are paid, in approximately 5-7 years, no taxes are collected. The complex can then be sold to a private party. On the other side of the coin, in those first years, renters are doing business in Muenster, paying their utilities, etc., giving added income in some areas.

A full house at the meeting favored doing a feasibility study, after discussing the plan. Gary Fisher spoke, as an Industrial Board member, of the difficulty in selling companies on coming to Muenster, because of no available housing. Lorna Dempster came to work for Muenster Telephone Corp. and

had to live in Gainesville for months before finding a house in Muenster; Sharon Wolf living in Gainesville - not a choice; City Administrator Broyles and wife spent several months in Gainesville until their new home was built. These rental units could be for newly marrieds, single senior citizens, who can no longer care for house and yards; new arrivals to Muenster or people who just want to live in the atmosphere of a small town like Muenster. When question came up of why a local investment couldn't build, John Pag answered that the returns take too long to recoup the investment.

The feasibility study will be presented to Muenster citizens soon and will NOT be a commitment; it only gives officials information needed for any future actions. So it would be appreciated if the public would answer.

More information will be forthcoming with the study questionnaire.

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Keeping an eye on Texas

Top 10 new jobs until 2000

Occupations projected to post the highest number of new jobs in Texas until 2000 include:

1. Registered nurses
2. General managers and top executives
3. First line sales supervisors
4. Computer systems analysts
5. Teachers, secondary schools
6. Managers and administrators
7. Licensed practical nurses
8. Professional/technician
9. Accountants and auditors
10. Teachers, elementary schools

SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts and Texas Employment Commission.



From My Side of the Fence

by Ed Cler

While breakfasting at Rohmer's last week, we ran into old friends, Werner and Rita Becker.

Werner asked why I had never written of some of the escapades some of us had gotten into while attending school at Subiaco College.

His query brought up a number of incidents that I and several other boys were involved in.

Wednesday and Saturday afternoons were our regular free time and, oftentimes, we would use these half days to hike into the surrounding hills to see what we could see.

Well, hiking was a lot of fun, but after an hour or two it became rather boring, and we would turn to other things that seemed to be a lot more fun.

One of these diversions was rolling rocks, the bigger the better, down the steep slopes, and watching them gather speed as they tumbled to the small creek below.

One of these rocks failed to jump a sheep-tight fence that ran alongside and about 50 or 60 feet above the creek.

To make a long story short, we spent the rest of the afternoon pulling that fence back up the mountain and re-erecting it as best we could with what we had to work with.

The job of pulling that sheep wire back up to where it belonged and fixing the fence

took most of the steam out of us, but a few days later, while again up in the hills, we found a great rock that stood about 4 feet above the ground. We found it was not well-rooted and with considerable effort, we were able to lean it a little more. Huge rocks above gave us solid backing and the four of us, with our backs against the upper rock, put our feet against our target and gave it all we had. Slowly, very slowly, and with a grinding sound, the boulder began to fall, and it was then we realized that nothing we could do would stop its tumbling to the valley below. The rock fell, and then, so slowly, rolled over again, then gradually gathered speed, tumbling over and leaping high in the air, and we stood in awe as it cleared a fence, county road and the fence below it, then crashed into what we all knew was some land owner's valuable lumber tree, a Pine, at least 24" in diameter.

The tree, tall and straight, seemed to just stand and tremble a moment, then crashed to the ground. The huge rock had knocked about a five foot section of its trunk completely away.

After the tree and our rock both lay still, and before the dust had cleared, we were on our way, vowing never to reveal what we all knew, must remain our secret.

NCTC Trustees adopt budget, set new tax rate

Formal adoption of the 1996-97 operating budget and setting of the tax rate for the coming year topped a light agenda at Monday night's regular monthly meeting of the North Central Texas College board of Trustees.

In a brief public hearing which preceded the regular board meeting, NCTC President Ronnie Glasscock presented an overview of the proposed budget of \$12,403,935 — up slightly more than three percent over the current year.

"We've worked hard to keep our budget growth at such a modest level and I believe our faculty and staff are due a lot of credit for helping construct a budget that's lean and yet still addresses such costly issues as an aging physical plant and the need to keep pace with advancing technologies like Internet, interactive video instruction, system-wide computer networking, and many others" Dr. Glasscock commented.

Convening in regular session, trustees voted unanimously to adopt the new spending plan. The vote also was unanimous to set the college's combined tax rate for 1996-97 at 12.7279 cents per \$100 of assessed property value. The total rate combines a fixed, mandatory "interest and sinking" rate of 1.8587 cents for debt services and a rate of 10.8692 cents for maintenance and operation.

This represents a reduction of slightly over three tenths of a cent from the current year rate. NCTC trustees opted, however, to keep the rate three percent above the effective rate of 12.3572 cents that — because of a significant rise over the past year in the countywide tax base — would have generated the same amount of revenue as that generated by the current year's higher rate.

With the additional revenue generated, said Dr. Milton Dickson, board chairman, county taxpayers will enable the college's trustees and administration to make more significant progress toward closing what was once a very wide gap — about \$185,000 six

years ago — between local revenues and the costs physical plant maintenance and operation they are supposed to fully cover.

"This shortfall is now down to about \$50,000 and the administration believes the figure can be reduced even further through tight budget administration," Glasscock explained. "The good news is that we can take the significant amount of tuition and revenue we've been having use to 'subsidize' maintenance and operation and use it as should be used — to support and enhance instructor programs."

Dr. Glasscock also reported that the new budget will enable NCTC to make progress toward closing what has been a wide, but steadily narrowing gap in another critical area, faculty salaries. Faculty a staff will receive a pay hike three percent to help bring NCTC salaries closer in line with those paid by other public community colleges of similar size statewide.

"And this, of course, has direct impact on the quality instruction we're able to offer students," he said. "We finally becoming able to compete for the best and brightest teaching talent with a new or existing position opens up, and that is making tremendous difference in our classroom."

In other business, the NCTC governing board formally approved a set of recommendations to employ four persons including: Michael L. Scott, counselor for Lewisville Campus replaced by Doug Willis who was promoted recently to director of the campus; replacement of vocational nursing instructor Cynthia S. Nalley; new public relations office staffer B. Benne; and Linda Carole Ak Jones who will become a coordinator of the college Health Information Technology program based at the Dent Campus.

Trustees also approved a proposed 1996-97 budget submitted by the Cooke County Tax Appraisal District.

2 WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR

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

Sunday, August 25	Monday, August 26	Tuesday, August 27	Wednesday, August 28	Thursday, August 29	Friday, August 30	Saturday, August 31
JELLY Retreat at Roadrunner Ranch, 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Antique Tractor & Farm Machinery Show	SH Seniors Composite Pictures, 8 a.m. - noon SH Home-School Meeting & Social, 8 p.m., Comm. Center	SHS Pictures RCIA Inquiry Class, 5:30 p.m. SHHS Library	MMH Auxiliary Meeting, 7 p.m. SHHS Senior Parents' Meeting 7 p.m., Library MMH Board Meeting, 8 p.m. Religious Ed. Classes 7 p.m. Mass 8 p.m.	SH Tigers vs. Southwest, here, 7 p.m., Scrimmage SH Dance Team Hamburger Supper	Muenster Hornets vs. Fossil Ridge, here, 6 p.m., Scrimmage	
		Exercise Class, 10 a.m., S.N.A.P. Center	Exercise Class, 10 a.m., S.N.A.P. Center	Exercise Class, 10 a.m., S.N.A.P. Center		
Sunday, September 1	Monday, September 2	Tuesday, September 3	Wednesday, September 4	Thursday, September 5	Friday, September 6	Saturday, September 7
Life Teen Movie-N-Munchies, 6:30-9 p.m.	LABOR DAY - No School		C of C Meeting, 5 p.m.	Muenster Hornets JV vs. Petrolia, here, 7 p.m. SH Cubs vs. St. Mary's, here, 6 p.m.	Muenster Hornets at Petrolia, 7:30 p.m. SH Tigers vs. Savoy, here, 7:30 p.m.	SH Vegas Night, 7:30-11:30 p.m. Community Center
		Exercise Class, 10 a.m., S.N.A.P. Center	Exercise Class, 10 a.m., S.N.A.P. Center	Exercise Class, 10 a.m., S.N.A.P. Center		

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So, to help obtain feedback from constituents, I hope you will take the time to clip this annual survey, fill it out and mail it back to me with your opinions. I appreciate your local newspaper for publishing this questionnaire.

Last year's survey results proved that Texans offer some of the best insights into our country's most difficult issues. I always look forward to reading your responses.

SURVEY QUESTIONS

1) Do you support a 15 percent across-the-board income tax cut, the proposed 50 percent cut in the capital gains tax (currently 28 percent) and the proposed \$500 per child tax credit?
15 percent tax cut: ___ Capital gains cut: ___
\$500/child credit: ___

2) Congress has increased defense spending by \$7 billion over the President's budget this year. Do you favor these increases?
Yes ___ No ___

3) Do you support cutting spending to offset tax cuts? Is there any area of waste in government you would like to see cut?
Yes ___ No ___ Where would you cut? _____

4) Do you support implementation of tax-deferred medical savings accounts (accounts that allow employees of small companies to establish a tax-free savings account reserved exclusively to pay medical expenses and purchase insurance, similar to "medical IRAs") to cover health-care needs?
Yes: ___ No: ___

5) Do you support efforts to encourage the entertainment industry to provide more family-oriented television programs, especially during the early-evening hours?
Yes: ___ No: ___

6) In an effort to combat terrorism both domestically and abroad, should the federal government allow law enforcement officers expanded wiretap capabilities to track and apprehend suspects?
Yes: ___ No: ___

7) Should the federal government establish and enforce content standards for electronic information providers such as the Internet?
Yes: ___ No: ___

ADDITIONAL COMMENTS:

Please mail your responses to me at: 283 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 and be sure to label the envelope "SURVEY". Thank you for your participation. I look forward to your response.



TAKING A BREAK WHILE HUNDREDS are enjoying the Muenster Volunteer Firemen's barbecue meal on Saturday evening, Aug. 10 are, from left, Brent Hess, Bobby Endres, Ginny Schneider, Herb Knabe, Ed Schneider, and Henry Knabe.
Photo by Dave Fette



WAITING TO RECEIVE PLATES of barbecue from Jim Koelzer at the Muenster Volunteer Firemen's benefit barbecue Saturday, Aug. 10 are Cliff, Cody, and Kathy Sicking and Dorothy Swirczynski.
Photo by Dave Fette

MISD BOARD MEETING

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The board approved the TASB local/legal updates on two policies; approved 2nd payment to TrackMasters; approved more transfer students; a parent/teacher night for Tuesday, Sept. 3; and took action on the 1996-97 budget. The board also decided to allow the seniors in the zero hour class to be dismissed from school early. This decision will be experimental. If abused, it will be taken away immediately.

In the executive session of the meeting, the board discussed the place left vacant when Harold Bindel resigned. No action was taken. The board will decide at next month's meeting either to appoint a replacement or leave it vacant for the remaining term.

Superintendent Steve Cooper reported on several events. A thank you note from the Relay For Life Committee was passed around. Also student count was reported after 3 days of classes. In grades pre-kindergarten to fifth there are 208 children, in grades six through 12 there are 228 students (135 in high school), for a total of 436 students, up 25 from last year.

Other business discussed was investment options, C.D. or T-bill, for district funds; the 1996-97 tax rate; and Muenster's exemplary status.

Tabled for later discussion was action on the appraisal district's budget and the class action suit against the TEA. Six trustees, Steve Cooper, and Bob Chisam were present for the August meeting.

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850 eat barbecue, many more attend big auction at Firemen's fundraiser

by **Elfreda Fette**
Fine food and fun were featured at the Muenster Volunteer Firemen's annual Barbecue at Muenster City Park on Saturday, Aug. 10. About 850 meals were served. Mike Sturm, David Fisher, and Herkey Biffle prepared the barbecue. Mike has been preparing the barbecue for the firemen since their very first benefit event. Ginny and Ed Schneider prepared the beans and potatoes, and directed the serving line, also keeping platters, bowls and pans brim full. Jon Yosten and Tom Swirczynski prepared the slaw, using equipment provided by Rohmer's Restaurant.

winners enjoyed their good luck. These included: 1/2 beef, plus processing at Fisher's, won by Ronnie Bayer; \$100 Savings Bond, donated by Muenster State Bank, won by Troy Sicking; \$100 Savings Bond, donated by Catholic Life Assoc., won by Marcella Switzer; \$100 in trade, donated by Hennigan Auto Parts, won by Valerie Henscheid; 50 gallons gas, donated by Kountry Korner, won by John Simmons; one dozen work gloves, donated by M&W Oil Field Supply, won by John Pagle; one case grease, donated by M&W Oil Field Supply, won by Troy Sicking.

All members of the department helped with the work and the clean-up, and wives helped, too. Everyone had fun doing it, and raffle

Auction items drew a crowd, and the final tally showed profit slightly up from last year. All proceeds will go toward purchase of a new rural fire truck.

Road repairs next week

by **Stephen Broyles**
Road repairs should begin next week on Cedar Street (9th Street north to FR 373), as well as on 2nd Street (Main Street to Maple Street) and Elm Street (1st Street to 3rd Street).

moved off of Cedar Street prior to 6:30 a.m. each day the work is underway. Access to driveways should be available again after 5:30 p.m.

Cedar Street repairs include tearing up the present road to a depth of 12 inches, laying a 4-inch layer of gravel at the end of each day's work to cover the new work and then to give residents access to their driveways at night, after the 1,100 feet of Cedar Street is removed laying a final 8-inch gravel bed, watering and packing the gravel, and finally covering it with two coats of chip-n-tar. If residents plan on using their cars during the day, they should have their vehicles

2nd Street (Main Street to Maple Street) and Elm Street (1st Street to 3rd Street) will be closed for through traffic for about one week once the concrete and curbing phase start. The intersection at Elm Street and 2nd Street will be dug up and concrete poured. This will prevent any through traffic until it has dried sufficiently for cars and trucks to drive on. As other phases are scheduled, we'll keep people posted on road repairs and possible detours.

We'll hand out flyers to affected property owners as soon as start dates are confirmed.

Live satellite broadcasts long-term care solution

Do you know anyone who has spent time in a nursing home or who has needed home health-care assistance? When it comes to the prospect of needing long-term care, many people respond, "It won't happen to me!"

and John Hancock Financial Services will discuss the many issues surrounding long-term care.

Join Edward Jones on Wednesday, Sept. 4, when Dave Berthold, the Edward Jones representative in Fort Worth, hosts a live satellite broadcast on long-term care. During this broadcast, a panel of experts from Edward Jones

"Long-term care insurance may help protect you and your family from the burden of a long-term illness or nursing home stay," Berthold said. "We're wanting to protect our customers' hard earned savings."

For more information on the September 4 broadcast or to reserve a seat, contact Berthold at (817)492-0011.

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Sanders and Clark discuss views on initiatives

by Laura Neusch

— Democrat State Rep. Roger Sanders and Republican candidate Ron Clark recently gave their views on nine initiatives meant to help protect women who seek abortions.

The duo, who spoke at a forum Aug. 6 sponsored by the Cooke County Pro-Life Group, will be facing off in the November general election for the seat in District 62.

The initiatives, titled "A Contract With American Women," were published by Life Dynamics Incorporated and are as follows:

1. Revise the standards for informed consent.
2. Reduce the incidence of abortion malpractice.
3. Reduce the time between abortion injury and medical treatment.
4. Make it easier for abortion-injured women to recover damages.
5. Increase malpractice insurance requirements.
6. Protect abortion-injured women through expanded third-party liability.
7. Reform the system of identifying and reporting injuries and deaths.
8. Restructure state medical licensing boards.

9. Strengthen basic consumer protection legislation.

Sanders, who spoke first, said he agreed with the "spirit" of the initiatives, but added that there may be some "practical problems" with some of the proposals.

The first initiative, he added, sounds "laudatory," but may be hard to put into practice.

In his opinion, Sanders said, to try to revise the standards for informed consent "invites an attack for lack of support from the Texas Medical Association and (the) Texas Hospital Association."

The standard would probably need to be uniform, and to revise it would mean reforming all Texas medical malpractice law, Sanders said.

It does make sense, Sanders said, that people should be told what the risk factors are relevant to the procedure — for instance, that a late-term abortion creates more risk factors than does one in the first trimester.

It also makes sense that someone shouldn't be given mind-altering medication before giving consent to have an abortion, Sanders said.

Speaking of the second initiative, Sanders said some fact-finding

would need to be done to determine if a pathology report after every abortion — one item proposed in the initiative — would be worthwhile.

Speaking of initiatives four, five and nine, Sanders suggested "there are probably more hornets in this nest than you can imagine. I can't believe that the Texas Medical Association would not vigorously attack this as being a standard — which if applied across the board — would substantially change the relationship between doctor and patient, between insurance company and doctor, and (between) insurance company and doctor and patient."

Speaking of initiative four which calls for lowering the burden of proof for abortion-injured women, Sanders said that that can't really be done without "running into a great deal of difficulty. You can define the burden of proof in such a way that, while it's stated the same for all cases, it may be met in a particular way."

Speaking of another item in initiative four which calls for extending the statute of limitations for abortion-injured women, Sanders said, "we have to be careful about going for so much that ... it's not

going to happen."

The initiative also calls for making it easier to obtain medical records, Sanders said he believes it's already relatively easy to obtain such records in Texas.

The initiative also states that "hospitals and other medical institutions should be prevented from barring or punishing doctors who testify on behalf of plaintiffs in medical malpractice litigation." Sanders said that would become a "hornets' nest" because of certain lobbyists.

While he thinks some of the ideas in the Contract are good, Sanders said there are such practical difficulties with some of them that they would probably not be worth trying to pursue.

The fourth initiative also calls for an end to so-called "slut" defenses which he thinks is a meritorious idea, Sanders said, but he added that that would be very difficult to do.

Speaking of initiative number five, Sanders said, "if you make too many restrictions on insurance companies, as a practical matter, (it) would probably cause legislation like this to get defeated."

Initiative number six would likely run into some common law and constitutional issues, Sanders said.

There is some merit to the idea that abortionists be required to report instances of abuse, Sanders said, speaking of one matter addressed in initiative number six.

Sanders pled "relative ignorance" to issues addressed in initiative number seven which deals with the federal Centers for Disease Control.

Of initiative number eight, Sanders said, "Get ready for the hornets again" because it would affect virtually all physicians.

Speaking of himself and Sanders, Clark said that two trial lawyers are naturally going to look at such initiatives in detail to determine how they will affect everything across the board — even though they may be written with only one area in mind.

One problem he sees with the initiatives, Clark said, is that they don't seem to focus on two bills that were already in the last Legislature which were not passed, but which may have a chance of being passed in the future — the Women's Health Protective Act and the Parental Consent Notification Act.

The initiatives were written more for a national audience, he noted.

We do have a problem, Clark said, with the abortion industry not meeting the same standards as medical clinics. Instead, it is a for-profit-driven industry, he said.

There are a number of proposals in the Contract that "are going to get bogged down in tremendous floor fights ..." Those floor fights will also allow opponents to get themselves in a huge smoke screen, Clark added.

Speaking of initiative number two which states there should be a pathology report after every abortion, Clark said, "That one makes a lot of sense because that can help prevent ectopic (tubal) pregnancies." Some may argue that it may cost too much, Clark said, but if abortionists are doing business, unfortunately, in bulk, they can get the lower rates. The other factor, Clark said, is that those abortionists are making tremendous profits.

Clark said there's no question that the anesthesiologist involved with an abortion should be qualified, and if they are not, "that needs to stop." That same area also gets into the issue of informed consent, Clark said, because if a minor, for example, has trouble with anesthesia, chances are, her parent would know before the minor would.

The fact that abortionists and doctors alike sometimes try to transport patients somewhere besides the nearest or best hospital for them is something that needs to be addressed, Clark said, speaking of initiative number three.

Continuing on number three, Clark said another thing that should clearly be stopped are the "circuit-riders" who come in to make a quick profit and then leave.

Speaking of initiative number four, Clark said he's not aware of the current discovery rule and "statute-of-limitations" not working — at least in Texas. It would be very dangerous to try to play with that in this particular kind of legislation, Clark said.

Continuing on initiative number four, Clark said there are already some pretty stiff legal presumptions made against people who alter medical records.

Speaking of initiative number five, Clark said wealthy abortionists should be required to carry malpractice insurance or at least inform people if they do not.

Of initiatives six and nine, Clark said lawmakers have been trying work through third party liability tort reform, lawsuit reform and consumer legislation. And so there would be a great problem — and he is opposed to — trying to go backward, Clark said. He added that it would end up hurting current protection and there would still be exceptions to protect the abortionists.

"I think we have to attack it problem head-on," he said, by passing the two bills forermentioned with the possible additions concerning the pathology reports and malpractice. "I will work for that," he said. It is "atrocious" that abortionists be able to operate at lower standards than the ones found in veterinary clinics, Clark said. "That's something that needs to be stopped."

Clark said he believes he is more optimistic than his opponent when comes to what can be done with legislation. The notification legislation, for instance, would at least one first step, Clark said; to say that it's not going to solve every problem is not a reason to avoid supporting it.

In many instances, support could and should be based on the fact that legislation could do some good, Clark said.

Clark said he believes in returning more power to the local level, instead of always passing it on higher levels of government.

Arthur Arendt dies in Gainesville

Mass of Christian Burial was offered for Arthur (Artie) Arendt on Wednesday, Aug. 21 at 10:00 a.m. in St. Mary's Catholic Church of Gainesville, officiated by Father Eugene Luke, OSB pastor of St. Peter's Church of Lindsay.

Mr. Arendt died on Sunday, Aug. 18, 1996, in Gainesville Memorial Hospital at age 71.

He was born on Oct. 23, 1924, in Lindsay to Paul and Susie Neu Arendt. On Aug. 19, 1947, he married Helen Ruth Otto in Sacred Heart Church of Muenster. He was a member of St. Mary's Church, a member of the Red River Farm Co-op; retired as a driller on Guffy Oil Company and later retired from Weatherford Petroleum Company.

Survivors are his wife, Helen Ruth Arendt; one son Bill Arendt of Gainesville; five daughters Gayle Galloway of Riverside, California; Nancy Dawdy of Denver, Colorado; Arlene Timmins of Gainesville; Roberta Arendt of New York City; Claudia Laster of Lake Kiowa. There are 12 grandchildren.

Also surviving are the three brother Andy Arendt, Paul Arendt, and Johnnie Arendt, all of Lindsay; and seven sisters, Marie Herr of Gainesville, Lizzie Hoberer and Luella Zimmerman, both of Lindsay, Flo Walterscheid, Ann Herr, and Lucille Voth, all of Muenster, and Joanie Bauer of La Feria.

Preceding him in death were his parents and four brothers,



ARTHUR ARENDT

Dill. Readings from the Old and New Testaments were given by Ginger Timmins and Gabriel Arendt, respectively. Offertory Petitions were read by Gabriel Arendt, Erin Arendt, Geoff Dawdy, and Sharon Laster. Offertory gifts were carried to the altar by Chris Dawdy, Emily Arendt, and Darrell Timmins.

Sacred music presented by St. Mary's Choir, was accompanied by Pat Hennigan, organist, and included "Amazing Grace", at the entrance, "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name" at Offertory, "How Great Thou Art" at Communion and "Peace Is Flowing Like A River" for the recessional. Maxine Scott was Cantor and sang the responses during Mass.

Eucharistic Ministers were Sister Mary Helen Fuhrmann, Virginia Krahl, and Julian Smith.

Burial in Fairview Cemetery was directed by Clement-Keel Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Johnnie Arendt, Tim Hartman, Robert Ferrill, Steve Neu, Al Dudenhoefler and Tom Etter. Honorary pallbearers were John Hoberer and Rick Walterscheid.

At a family dinner following the funeral, George Nixon led brothers and sisters of Artie Arendt in a series of "Remember Whens" as they recalled his life.

In lieu of flowers and for those who have asked about memorials, the family has suggested donations to St. Mary's School.

Ernest, Ulrich, Pat and Alois.

A rosary led by Sister Mary Helen Fuhrmann was prayed at Clement-Keel Funeral Chapel on Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. and Vigil was held at 7:00 p.m., led by Father David Bellinghausen, OSB. During the Wake, Gayle Galloway, a daughter of Artie Arendt, read "Don't Go Gently Into That Good Night" a poem by Dylan Thomas. Father David read highlights from the life of Artie Arendt.

Servers for the Mass of Christian Burial were Kyle Knight, Jackie Wolf, and Jacob

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Leo Lawsons celebrate golden wedding August 18 in St. Mary's

by Elfreda Fette
Surrounded by family and friends, Mildred and Leo Lawson observed the golden anniversary of their wedding with a celebration beginning with a Mass of Thanksgiving in St. Mary's tholic Church in Gainesville 11:00 a.m. on Sunday, August 18, 1996.

It recalled their wedding Mass at 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 21, 1946 in solemn and impressive Nuptials in Sacred Heart Church of Muenster when Mildred Walterscheid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Walterscheid came the bride of Leo Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Lawson, all of Muenster. The Nuptial High Mass and change of wedding vows were officiated by Father John Walbe OSB, associate pastor. Anthony Luke played the pipe organ.

Attendants were the bride's aunt, Celia (Walterscheid) Mamer as maid of honor; and aunts of the bride Virginia Walterscheid (Schneider), Mary Evelyn (Hofbauer) Ames, and Mary Jo (Walter) Scham as bridesmaids. The senior bridesmaid was the bride's only sister, Bernice Walterscheid Mollenkopf. The flower girl was the late Delia Hill (Burchfiel) Walker. Ring bearer was Bobby Dale Walterscheid, bride's brother.

The best man was Leo Voth, and the groomsmen were the bride's brothers, the late Earl and Marvin Walterscheid and a friend Andrew Wimmer. Junior Groomsman was a cousin of the bride, Kenneth Walterscheid. As was the custom of the community in those days, the wedding day was an all-day event, with a breakfast served in the Parish Hall, hosted by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Ike Kleiss and aunt, Helen Hofbauer. It was also the custom for the entire wedding party to drive to the Boyd and Leeding studio in Gainesville for official professional photos.

At noon, a meal prepared by the much-loved Mrs. Joe Lehnertz (Agnes) was served to the wedding party and members of the immediate family, at the Walterscheid farm home, "Melody Ranch," north of Muenster. The afternoon was spent visiting. A reception in the Parish Hall later in the day included dinner prepared by Agnes Lehnertz and her group for 250 guests. A wedding dance followed in the Knights of Columbus Hall. The couple's honeymoon was a trip to Carlsbad Caverns and South Texas.

The Golden Anniversary Mass in St. Mary's Church of Gainesville was celebrated by Father John Walbe OSB of Subiaco Abbey, who honored the couple by accepting their invitation to return and officiate as he did for their wedding day.

Father John Walbe was a house guest of Joe and Anna Mae Bezner of Lindsay. He and Joe were classmates at Subiaco Academy in their student days. Also attending the Mass were the honor couple's family: daughter and son-in-law, Margaret Ann and Dr. Jim Nelson of Lubbock; and son and daughter-in-law Jimmy and Chris Lawson of Ardmore, and grandson Shannon Brown of Houston.

Also attending were the attendants of 50 years ago; sisters and brothers, uncles and aunts and cousins, neighbors and many friends.

Music for the Mass was given by the son Jimmy Lawson, including the prelude "Open My Eyes," at Offertory "One Day At A Time," at Communion "On This Day," and he joined his mother at Mary's altar to sing a duet "Mother At Your Feet Is Kneeling."

Congregational singing included "We Gather Together," "Like A Shepherd," and "Now Thank We All Our God."

The daughter, Margaret Ann Nelson gave the liturgical Readings and Jimmy sang the responses.

Arrangements of blue and pink carnations were placed on the altar, to repeat the wedding colors. Red roses decorated the Blessed Mother's altar. Family and attendants had red rose corsages and boutonnières.

Dinner was served at noon at the Holiday Inn to the

A reception honoring the couple was held in St. Mary's Parish Hall from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and was attended by more than 200 guests, friends and relatives. Decorations emphasized white, gold, pink and blue. The registration table held an arrangement of red rose buds. Many keepsakes and mementos were displayed, including the bridal gown of white embossed mousseline de soie with long train. Also

video was presented of the couple's early married years. Joe Walter, an uncle, played his trumpet, to delight the guests.

Betty Rose Walterscheid catered the reception. The three-tiered anniversary cake and chocolate groom's cake were served with mints, nuts, coffee and punch, from beautifully appointed tables.

Out-of-town guests included: Nelda and Hume Baker of Sheridan, TX; Loretha and Victor Bringle of Garland; Everett and Pat Mitchell of Sherman; J.C. and Lizzie Bell Larison of Nocona; Cal and Ruth Wells, and Heather Wells all of Bowie; Leon and Maydel Powers of Greenville; Jesse and Frankie Shields, and June Dichuman of Saint Jo; Joel and Lura Easter and Carl and Betty Smith of Irving; Mary Ruth Gerhart, Ruth Ann Grimmer, Nicholas Gerhart Grimmer all of Dallas; Judy and Chrystal Walterscheid, and Ivory Mobley all of Oklahoma City, OK.

Also Bob and Judy Price, Amy Price, Jeff Price, Cory Fischer, all of Pilot Point; Frances Raymond, Coy and Mary Mosley, Roy and Mary Faye Lawler, and Craig Lawson all of Saint Jo; Deana Rains of Dallas; Jack and Sharon Nutt of Arlington; Shannon Brown (grandson) of Houston, Margaret Ann (daughter) and Dr. Jim Nelson of Lubbock, Jimmy (son) and Chris Lawson of Ardmore; Father Harry Fisher of Valley View; Kenneth and Regina Walterscheid and Liz Walterscheid all of Hereford. Also friends and relatives from Muenster and Gainesville. Many sent greetings.

Recalled many times Sunday, in visiting, conversations and in reminiscing with guests was

the couple's wedding day, and their first home in Muenster.

Before their marriage Leo served in the Army for three years, serving most of those years in the European Theater. He was discharged in March 1946 and received the Purple Heart.

He was employed by Fischer's Market in Muenster at the time of their marriage. Late in 1947 he went to work for Jones and Laughlin Supply as a sales clerk, then as a store manager, and later as a field salesman. In 1955 he began 31 years with Tret-o-lite, an oil chemical company, as a Sales Engineer, then with a promotion to District Salesman.

He enjoys all sports and his "Special Hobby" is trailering. He and Mildred enjoy spending time in Branson, Missouri, Colorado, and South Texas since his retirement in 1987.

Mildred is a homemaker. She began working in 1960, first employed by Jr. Elite at Muenster as a seamstress. Later in 1966 she was employed by Lorch Westway in Gainesville for a number of years. Her hobbies are arts and crafts, painting, crocheting, quilting and playing the accordion. She has entertained at dinners, weddings, and at area nursing homes and has played for many funerals. She has sung for numerous weddings, accompanied by her son Jimmy. She was a member of Saint Mary's Choir for 20 years; and sings with the Angel of Mercy Choir. She is also a member of the Altar Society.

In 1955 Mildred and Leo built their first house in Muenster, now the Harvey Schmitt residence. In 1966 they built a house in Gainesville in the Bonner Hills Addition to be more centrally located to Leo's work, where they still reside.



MR. and MRS. LEO LAWSON ... on their wedding day, Aug. 21, 1946 ... shown was the net bridal veil, and the formal white groom's shirt. Displays also included pictures and keepsakes of Margaret Ann and Jimmy. A anniversary couple, family, attendants, spouses, brothers and sisters, uncles and aunts, and special guests, Father John Walbe and Father Reegan and Joe and Anna Mae Bezner.

Confirmation candidates and parents! There is a required meeting in the Community Center cafeteria at 7 p.m. this Sunday (Aug. 25) for all those entering preparation for the Sacrament of Confirmation. Please be sure to have yourself, your parent(s) and the \$25 materials fee for the session. Thank you very much! I'm looking forward to meeting with you!

Annual Vegas Night planned for Sept. 7

As in past years the Sacred Heart Alumni is bringing Vegas to Muenster with their annual Vegas Night festivities on Saturday, Sept. 7. Before the evening concludes someone will have won a trip to Las Vegas. Besides the grand prize, there will be a Country Store filled with hand-crafted items, baked goods and much more.

Beverages and a snack bar are provided. With the ticket price also comes \$1,000 in chips. Bets are \$100 minimum.

Doors open for the evening at the Community Center beginning at 7:30 p.m. Gaming takes place from 8 to 11 p.m. with the Auction beginning at 11:15 p.m. The Country Store opens at 9:30 p.m.

Summer party hosted

Muenster Telephone Corporation held its annual Employee Summer Party Friday, Aug. 9, in the City Park.

The group enjoyed sausage, hamburgers, and hot dogs prepared by Jesse Walterscheid and John Monday, with trimmings prepared by The Center Restaurant.

After the meal concluded, the adults played a lively game of horseshoes. Trophies were awarded to the top three

contestants of each division.

The children of the party were well entertained, despite the much needed rain we received. Kevin Heady created various figures from balloons for them. Later in the evening they enjoyed trying to break the clown pinata to reveal what was inside. Before leaving, each child received a gift bag to take home.

All one-hundred ten guests enjoyed the evening as they visited with fellow employees and their families.

New Arrivals

Rigsby
Tyler Wade and Chance Cooper Rigsby proudly announce the birth of their eleventh child, Wyatt Cole. Born Thursday, Aug. 15, 1996, in Gainesville Memorial Hospital, Wyatt weighed 7 lb. 13 1/2 oz. and measured 21 inches long. He was welcomed home by his parents, Mark and Karri Rigsby, and Tyler, age 4, and Chance, age 2. Proud grandparents are Phil and Linda Rigsby of Muenster and Eddie and Sherry Ramsey of Gainesville. Great-grandparents are Margaret and Raymond Henson of Muenster, Jane and Walter Rigsby of Mesquite and Melvin and Mesquite of Woodbine.

Rohmer
Lisa and Terry Rohmer announce with pride and great happiness the birth of a daughter, Brianna Diann Rohmer on Aug. 18, 1996 at 4:10 a.m. at Columbia Women's Center in Sherman. She joins a five year old sister, Delana and a 22 month old brother, Clayton. Their grandparents are Wilfred and Virginia Hess of Rt. 2, Gainesville and Tony and Marjorie Rohmer of Muenster. The great-grandparents are John and Edith Hess and Mrs. Frances Zimmerman.

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Eagle Rank attained by John Spaeth on June 2

by Elfreda Fette
 John David Spaeth reached Eagle Rank, highest award in the Boy Scouts of America on June 2, 1996. In doing so, he joins his dad, an older brother and a cousin as being the only Eagle Scouts who are members of St. Mary's Church of Gainesville. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Spaeth; grandson of Mary E. (Elsie) Endres of Muenster and the late Gilbert Endres, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spaeth of Gainesville; and the great-grandson of Mrs. H.J. Fuhrman of Muenster.

John David Spaeth was born on Nov. 29, 1977. He started his scouting career as a member of Cub Scout Pack 663 in January, 1986. In January, 1987 he earned the Roman Catholic Parvuli Dei Award. As a Webelo in April, 1987 he earned the Arrow of Light.

John "Bridged Over" in 1987 to Troop 659 of the Boy Scouts of America sponsored by First United Methodist Church of Gainesville. As a member of this troop he has held the positions of Assistant Patrol Leader, Patrol Leader, Assistant Senior Patrol Leader, and Senior Patrol Leader. He is a member of the Order of the Arrow. In April 1993 John earned his second religious award, the Ad Altare Dei. In the summer of 1993 he attended National Jamboree at Fort A.P. Hill, Virginia. In April 1995 he earned the highest Catholic Boy Scout Award, the Pope Pius XII.

For his Eagle project, John

David Spaeth arranged and directed the repainting of the three water storage facilities for the Township of Lindsay, Texas.

In May 1996 John graduated from Lindsay High School where he was active in FFA and many other school functions. Now he has joined his father David Spaeth, his older brother George Spaeth and his cousin, Michael Henry in the Eagle Rank. His future plans include work and attending North Central Texas College this fall.

The Eagle Scout Court of Honor was held June 2 at 4:30 p.m. at Leonard Park Pavilion in Gainesville.

The program included Presentation of the Flags followed by Pledge of Allegiance, both by David Sturgeon; a welcome address and invocation led by Earl Russell.

Danny Lovelace was chairman of the ceremony; Lane Enderby and Brandon Robertson were the honor guard; Will Bezner, Terry Robertson and Hank Richroath were members of the Eagle Court; Harold Beck was Voice of the Eagle.

Mike Allison made the Presentation. The Eagle Charge was made by John's big brother George Spaeth. Ed Wright read letters of congratulations and Danny Lovelace led the closing ceremony.

A reception followed at Leonard Park, with a hamburger supper.



JOHN DAVID SPAETH

Valley View UM Women to hold bake sale Aug. 24

The Valley View United Methodist Women will hold a bake sale of pies, cakes and bread on Saturday, Aug. 24, from 9 a.m. until everything is sold. The sale will be held in front of Sloan's Grocery on the Square. All proceeds from this sale go to help the Valley View UMC to pursue their mission projects.

Display booths available for September 14 in Mt. Springs

The Mountain Springs Community Club will sponsor their fourth annual Arts and Crafts Show and Sale on Saturday, Sept. 14 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the Mountain Springs Community Club Grounds. For information on display booths call (817)637-2617.

It Was News Then ...

30 YEARS AGO

June 24, 1966
 Television Cable Franchise granted to Muenster Telephone Corporation. City purchases new insecticide fogging unit to blitz mosquitoes. Crops thrive on more rain and mild weather. Fifty-two enroll in Remedial Reading course at Sacred Heart School - have room for 8 more students, says Sr. Christopher, head instructor. Lindsay and St. Peter's Parish prepare for eighth annual Homecoming celebration. Obituary: Joe Sturm, 75 dies suddenly of heart attack - occurs while he is mowing a neighbor's lawn. Muenster Jaycees sponsor new De-Litter project on Main Street and Highway 82. Muenster VFW Post begins fourth year of flag service, putting out the flags every time they should be flown, putting up and taking down 69 flags on 15 separate occasions. Hospital Auxiliary plans bake sale and white elephant sale as a two-day event and benefit. Red Cross Swim lessons have enrollment of 214 pupils at Muenster's Municipal pool. Special adult swim class will be taught by Mrs. Martin Kralicke. New Arrivals: Glenn David Hermes to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hermes; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Haverkamp.

10 YEARS AGO

June 20, 1986
 Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train arrives in Muenster as colorful replica of pioneer transportation, and encamps on East 7th Street and gets royal welcome. Sacred Heart High School head girls basketball coach, Jon LeBrasseur, has been named 1985-86 Coach of the Year in the Texas Christian Interscholastic League in a poll among the league's coaches and administrators. Director of Tourism, East Texas Chamber of Commerce Howard Rosser visits Muenster to evaluate the possibilities for attracting tourists to the community. Big step taken for lake project, in a meeting between attorney for Muenster Water District and concerned property owners. Three organizations: The Kiwanis, 4-H Club and Bluebonnets Home Demonstration Club each adopt a two-mile section of Hwy. 82 in state-wide efforts to keep Texas highways litter-free. Graduations: Susan Moster receives degree in Medicine from Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery in Tulsa, OK; Ben Luke is graduate of

Stephen F. Austin State University with Bachelor of Science degree in Geology; Leroy Voth is Cum Laude graduate of Texas State Technical Institute in Civil Engineering Technology; Steven J. Trubenbach is Cum Laude graduate of Texas State Technical Institute with applied Science degree in Mechanical Engineering Technology.

30 YEARS AGO

July 1, 1966
 District 4, 4-H Club Horse Show will occur, hosting 19 counties, at Colonial Acres Barn. Obituaries: Casper "Cap" Haverkamp dies at age 78; Bert Fuhrmann dies in Lindsay at age 40. Building activity is brisk: new A-OK Motel and new Pagel's Store are nearing completion. Dr. Larry Tisdale will open Veterinarian office in Muenster. Weddings: Rose Ann Vogel and C.E. Hudspeth are married in Sacred Heart Church; Loretta Schmitt and Lt. Henry G. Victor are married in the Chapel at Fort Hood. New Arrivals: a son for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Zwings; Anthony Eugene Zimmerman to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zimmerman; Gregory Allen Newman to Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Newman; a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Daddario.

10 YEARS AGO

June 27, 1986
 Wagon train riders and Muenster residents alike enjoyed the unique experience of the Sesquicentennial Wagon Train visit. Muenster enjoyed the event that included us in the 150th birthday and wagon train riders enjoyed the response from this community, whose ethnic food and genuine German friendliness and hospitality indicate a way of small town life. The morning of their departure they were given a special breakfast treat, when 1200 homemade sweet rolls were distributed before the wagon train rolled. Several local residents and their grandchildren were invited to ride along as far as Gainesville. The Texoma Regional Planning Commission is requesting a list of properties and buildings which are potential sites in this area for industrial or commercial development. Information about land for sale or long-term lease is also requested. Obituaries: Mrs. Mildred Biffle, 69, dies suddenly; Werner Yosten, 67, dies in Muenster. Weddings: Marcelline Bartel and Floyd Felderhoff marry in Sacred

Heart Church. Graduate Robin Hess is Cum Laude graduate of Texas Woman's University. New Arrivals Kathryn Ann Huchton to Terry and Julie Huchton; Russel Charles Brorsen to Dr. and Mrs. Wade Brorsen; Adan Thomas Zimmerman to Albert J. and Jackie Zimmerer; Kathryn Suzanne Bartush to Joe and Barbara Bartush.

50 Years Ago

July 12, 1946
 Muenster - Hays consolidation vote succeeds by top-heavy count. Survey to determine feasibility of a flood control dam across Red River north of Muenster is ordered as reported by Congressman Ed Gossett. William Schmitt, 86, dies in Lindsay. War Assets Administration announces plan to dismantle Camp Howze and make salvage lumber or critical building material available for Veterans Emergency Housing program. Lonia Gieb of Lindsay marries Ben Tubb of Oklahoma City. Saint Joseph's Cathedral.

30 Years Ago

July 8, 1966
 More than 1200 attended the District Four, 4-H Horse Show at Colonial Acres Farm. Trust members of the Muenster chapter of Future Farmers of America at Muenster High School: Glenn Klement, Wayne Klement and Terry Wimmer receive Lone Star Farm Degree during state convention in Austin. Five day week has been adopted by Muenster State Bank for the first time since was founded in 1923. The bank will not be open on Saturday morning. In closing Saturday, the bank loses eight of its holidays, leaving only six holidays on its calendar, State law. Summer Reading Program and closing of school makes business boom Muenster Public Library.

10 Years Ago

July 11, 1986
 Muenster City Council will hold a public hearing on proposed assessments of property owners abutting A Street for planned improvements. Modern Floor will celebrate its official Op House hosted by owners B and Tina Bindel and Gary and Mary Endres. Obit: George Walterscheid dies at age 5. Wedding: Charles Lutkenharts weds Lori Ann Burke in St. Timothy's Catholic Church, Mesa, Arizona. New Arrivals: Joshua Michael Reilly, Michael D. and Kim (Klement) Reilly.

Health Notes

Treating nosebleeds

You may tip your head back instinctively when you suffer a nosebleed, but that is not the correct thing to do. First you should blow your nose to remove any clots that may have formed. Spray Afrin, if available, to constrict the blood vessels if there is clotting. Then tip your head forward so that no blood is swallowed and apply pressure with both hands to the sides of the nose for about ten minutes.

Nosebleeds can be caused by picking the nose, by high blood pressure, dried and irritated nasal mucosa, overuse of nasal decongestants, cocaine use or blood disorders.

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Country Tidings by Ruth Smith



ON THE EDGE OF THEIR SEATS, the Sacred Heart Red N Motion Dance team work on one of the drills that will be performed at half time of the Tigers' football game. *Janie Hartman photo*

Chloe Deann is two!

Chloe Deann Schneider turned two on Monday, Aug. 13. She is the daughter of Tim and Kristi Schneider. Her first party was held on Sunday, Aug. 11, when her parents hosted lunch at their house for 25 guests. Special guests were her parents Dolle and Paul, grandparents Dick and Betty Pagel, and great-grandparents Jerome and Betty Pagel. They opened gifts and served cake.

The second party was held Tuesday, Aug. 17, hosted by her parents at Chuck E. Cheese in Lewisville for the Schneider family. Those attending were grandparents Lynn and Ed Schneider; Don,

Shawna, Doug, Eric and Ryan Schneider; Jonna Schneider; Jim, Pam, Trey and Brad McDonald; Claude, Deb, Aaron, and Ashley Klement; Rick, Wanda, Katie and Kristina Cloud. Special guests were Casey and Lee Walterscheid and Kim Patel. Gifts were opened and cake served. Everyone enjoyed games and pizza.

The third party was held at Tender Loving Day Care Center on her birthday, Monday, Aug. 19 for Chloe and her friends. She helped prepare and serve cupcakes for everyone.



CHLOE SCHNEIDER

Health Notes

Think positive when exercising

Exercise can burn off more than calories. "It's relaxing to let your mind wander while you're exercising as long as you're thinking pleasurable thoughts and as long as you continue at a beneficial pace," says Dr. Robert Gatchel, professor of psychology. Exercise is a great stress reliever, burning off stress hormones that build up in the body.

Gatchel says focusing on negative thoughts, putting too much pressure on performance or treating exercise too seriously may create even more stress hormones, called catecholamines.

Thank You

The Muenster Volunteer Fire Department thanks everyone who helped make their annual benefit barbecue a real success. From all who helped with the meal, to those who donated items for the auction, to those who enjoyed the meal and those who bought items at the auction, members of the Volunteer Fire Dept. say "Thank You!"

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Funeral services for Bill Wilson of Arlington were held Tuesday, August 13 at 2 p.m. in Clement-Keel Funeral Home Chapel in Gainesville. Rev. Joseph Fields, Presbyterian chaplain with the Family Hospice officiated. Interment was in the Hardy Cemetery in Montague County under the direction of Clement-Keel Funeral Home. Mr. Wilson passed away Saturday, Aug. 10, 1996 at his home in Arlington.

He was born March 15, 1926 in the Freemound Community in western Cooke County. His parents were Alexander Wiley and Anne Light Wilson. He attended the Freemound School and graduated from Saint Jo High School. On Oct. 29, 1979 Bill Wilson and Cora Vonda Burreson were married in Marlin. Bill was of the Presbyterian faith, a retired construction superintendent. He was a veteran of World War II and served in the United States Navy. He was a member of the Texas Society of the American Revolution - Waco Chapter and the Clan Gunn Society of North America. He is survived by his wife Cora Wilson, daughter Beverly Ruth Hastings of Kaufman, son Michael Scott Wilson, Dallas, step-sons Joe Hutchings of Waco and Ricky Hutchings of Winnie, step-daughters Beth Foshee and Linda Smith both of Arlington; six grandchildren and brother Wiley Wayne Wilson of Gainesville.

He was preceded in death by son Sean Mack Wilson, daughter Lynelle Wilson, brother J.P. Wilson and sister Samantha Alireza. Pallbearers were Lynn Grier, Ralph Burreson, James L. Gentry, Dan Chittleborough, George Spruell, and Bill Hunt. Honorary pallbearers were Charley Henderson, Jim Farquhar.

Bill was interested in Blue Grass music and sang and played in Blue Grass music bands. At his funeral service many tapes of Blue Grass music were played. Bill was also interested in genealogy. He was writing a book on his family's Irish history. Bill and his parents and brothers lived north of the Freemound Store. The store was owned and operated by his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ples Wilson. After Mr. Wilson died, his wife Mrs. Della Wilson operated the store for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Christian were in Muenster Tuesday for medical tests. Their son, Fred Christian of Stephenville, came and accompanied them. Their tests came out good. Bill and Dorothy Christian of Stephenville also visited Tip and Ruth Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Harville have returned home after several days in Canada and Alaska. Eli's sister and husband, Vera and Lee Heaton of Tacoma, Washington accompanied them to Canada and then to Columbia, Canada where they visited Jimmy Frank Corbin and his wife, Betty, and Jimmy Frank's mother, Mrs. Dama Moore Corbin. Dama Moore Corbin is now 90 years old and moved from Borger to the North. She is Shirley Harville's aunt and formerly lived at Forestburg. She and Bunk Corbin were married and lived in the Freemound Community before moving to Borger where they lived for many years. They all had a very enjoyable trip.

Mrs. Bobby Dill has returned to her home after spending a few days in Amarillo visiting relatives.

Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde were in Gainesville Friday. Kenneth and Mozelle Hutson visited Lois and Clyde Sunday night.

Jerry Balthrop of Muenster visited his grandmother, Mrs. Gladys Balthrop Sunday and had dinner with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cochran and children, Tom and Meg of Denton, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Christian Sunday evening.

Gary and Brenda Greanead of Burleson spent the weekend with their daughter Mrs. Jennifer Stapleton and Shadi and mother Mrs. Juanita Greanead, and also attended the Forestburg Watermelon Festival.

Mrs. Paula Sims and son Charles of Wichita Falls visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hudspeth, Saturday and attended the Forestburg Watermelon Festival.

Ruth Smith attended the Forestburg Watermelon Festival Saturday. It was well attended with lots of entertainment and a nice parade and barbecue dinner and many other activities.

In my area I received a half inch of rain Sunday evening. But some areas received more, some less. The vegetation is green and looks good for August. I think everyone is wishing and hoping for more — need some good run off so people can get their ponds washed out and some good fresh water. Well, maybe it will come — more rain is predicted.

Local delegates attend Catholic Life convention

Six residents of the Muenster area - Dan Haverkamp, Rick Stewart, Vickie Fleitman, Delanne Walterscheid, Pat Knabe, and Douglas Fleitman - served as delegates to the 85th Catholic Life Insurance Convention held Aug. 2-4 in Corpus Christi. More than 1,000 delegates and guests from a four-state area attended the convention to learn of the company's progress, to elect directors, and to enact changes to the constitution and bylaws.

Delegates learned of the impressive financial and fraternal achievements of Catholic Life Insurance since the last convention. President and CEO J. Michael Belz announced that during the two-year period since June 30, 1994, assets grew to \$297 million reserves climbed to \$262 million, and insurance-in-force now exceeds \$1.36 billion.

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Limitations of time prevent me from personally acknowledging all of these but you can be assured of my appreciation and my prayers.

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Brandan Bindel celebrates sixth birthday with a roar!

Brandan Bindel, son of Ben and Tina Bindel, turned six years old on Saturday, July 27. On that day, his mom and sisters threw him a sensational sixth birthday party. Brandan chose a dinosaur theme which was used in the invitations, decorations and party games.

The birthday boy was surprised when he won his birthday cake that morning in the KGAF birthday drawing. "It's my lucky day" he said and enjoyed saying so! His mother added six dinosaur candles to his "lucky" cake, and gave him a replica dinosaur toy for his "prehistoric" collection. His sister Danielle also made his favorite chocolate cupcakes with chocolate icing for the occasion. She topped them with souvenir miniature dinosaurs for the guests.

Brandan and his friends enjoyed playing lots of games. Their favorite activities were hunting "dino" bones, strategically hidden by Danielle, which they traded in for candies. Various water balloon games added to the fun. Opening his "cool" gifts, partying with his buddies were great fun. Brandan gave each of his guests a dinosaur goody bag filled with dino treats and favors, as they departed. A roaring good time was had by all.

Along with his sisters, Danielle and Briana, helping Brandan celebrate were Ben Walterscheid, Jeffrey Schniederjan, Ryan Bartush, Scott Endres, Mitchell Hesse, Joe Hesse, Jacob Bayer and Jessica Schilling.

Personal

Edna Klement spent a week in Bossier City, LA with her Aunt Leona, Mrs. Earl Lehnertz. Enjoyed sightseeing, visiting and reminiscing.

Take Note

Religious Education classes for public school students, grades K through 12 will begin at Sacred Heart Church on Wednesday, Aug. 28 at 7 p.m.

Classes for adults interested in joining the Catholic Church begin Tuesday, Aug. 27 at 5:30 p.m. at Sacred Heart High School Library. Call Barbara Fuhrmann, Director of Religious Education at 759-2511, ext. 37 for more information.

family further celebrated with a birthday supper at McDonald's. They later enjoyed playing ball games and viewing past birthday videos at home. Earlier in the week, his Great-Uncle Pete treated them to dinner at Grandy's, and a night at the movies. Brandan chose to see "Hunchback of Notre Dame."

Brandan and his sister Briana, whose birthday was July 14, were co-guests of honor along with their Grandfather Garrett, whose birthday is Aug. 21, at a family birthday party held at his home. They all enjoyed a brisket dinner prepared by their mom, and birthday cake lovingly baked and decorated by Danielle. Opening gifts, taking pictures and playing with cousins added to the fun.

Helping them celebrate were grandparents Benny Dan and Edna Garrett of Jacksboro; Great-uncle Pete of Jacksboro; Aunt Tricia and Uncle Benny Mack Garrett of Rowlette; and cousins Stacie, Courtney and Brittney; Aunt Renee and Uncle Stephen Zwingi of The Colony; cousins Stephanie and Elizabeth.

Brandan's favorite, still under construction, is a fort being built in the backyard by his dad. He is looking forward to the "grand opening" of his fort, which he will enjoy for many birthdays to come.



BRANDAN BINDEL

Country Fair on the Square Quilt Show

If you love and appreciate beautiful quilts, you'll want to participate in the Quilt Show to be held again this year during the Country Fair on the Square activities on Oct. 5. The Quilt Show will be in the Cooke County Courthouse. This year there will be two divisions:

- 1) **New Quilts** - completed within the last three years and entered for judging; and
- 2) **For Display Only** - this includes any older quilt you may have or any new quilt you want to share with viewers but not have judged. These, of course, do not have to be made by the one entering the quilt.

In the New Quilt Division, quilts may be entered in one of ten different categories.

These include: Applique; Embroidered; Patchwork - Hand Quilted; Patchwork - Machine Quilted; Combination; First Quilt; Baby Quilt; Wall Hanging - Hand Quilted; Wall Hanging - Machine Quilted; or Patchwork/Quilted Garment.

A blue (1st), red (2nd), and white (3rd) place ribbon will be awarded in each category. A Best of Show will also be picked by the judges from the first place winners.

Another feature this year will be a "Viewers' Choice" selected by those attending the Quilt Show.

The Quilt Show will be open for public viewing on Sat., Oct. 5,

from 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Entry forms have been delivered to area quilting groups but are also available in the County Extension Office. Interested participants may call 668-5412 or stop by the County Extension Office in the Courthouse Basement. A complete set of rules and categories are included with the entry form. Pre-registration is due by Sept. 27.

The Country Fair on the Square Quilt Show is being co-sponsored by the Common Threads Quilt Guild and The Texas Agricultural Extension Service - Cooke County. If you are a quilter, please share your talents with others by entering the Quilt Show. If you have a family heirloom or older quilt, consider sharing it with others, also.

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School News



Bush proclaims Sept. PTA enrollment month

Gov. George Bush recently proclaimed the month of September as PTA Membership Enrollment Month in Texas. The proclamation states, "Because children need advocates, schools need volunteers and citizens need a link to children's education, all Texans are urged to begin or renew their commitment to children in their communities by joining a local PTA." This year's membership campaign will manifest Texas A's parental gains acquired during the 74th Legislative session when the rewrite of the Texas Education Code occurred. Thanks to the efforts of Texas PTA, parents are now included on the school district's decision-making committee. I'd have a bill of rights concerning their involvement in their child's school. In addition, campuses are urged to maintain a parent-teacher organization due to Texas PTA convincing legislators of the correlation between parental involvement and student successes. Research proves that when families get involved in the education of their children,

students have a positive attitude and better behavior, grades and test scores improve and graduate rates increase. "Texas PTA has worked hard to develop legislation that will help parents and the community become involved in education. During September, the community and parents can show their concurrence by joining the PTA units in their area," said Charlotte Travis, Ph.D., Texas PTA President.

Texas PTA provides the following tips for parents, grandparents or mentors to help students succeed:

- Establish reading as a home routine.
- Limit television during the school week.
- Talk openly to children and teenagers (remember to listen).
- Express high standards such as challenging courses.
- Assess the standards of your local school.
- Communicate with school teachers and the principal before there is a problem.
- Utilize community resources available at churches, libraries and health centers.



JEFFREY SCHNIEDERJAN'S too restless to take a nap, are the feet in his face. Jeffrey is one of the Sacred Heart Kindergartners that began school Monday.

Photo by Janie Hartman

Lunch Menus

WEEK OF AUG. 26 - 30
LINDSAY ISD

Mon. - Corny dogs, baked beans, broccoli and rice, fruit cobbler, bread, milk.
Tues. - Steak fingers, glazed carrots, new potatoes, cole slaw, iced cake, bread, milk.
Wed. - Beef and cheese pizza, corn, lettuce salad, fruit, bread, milk.
Thur. - Chalupas w/trimmings, Mexican rice, assorted fruit, bread, milk.
Fri. - Hamburgers w/trimmings, French fries, ice cream, milk.

MÜNSTER ISD

Mon. - BREAKFAST: Donuts, juice, milk. LUNCH: Pizza, beans, lettuce salad and fruit.
Tues. - BREAKFAST: Grilled ham and cheese on toast, juice, milk. LUNCH: Baked ham, cream potatoes with gravy, corn, fruit and rolls.
Wed. - BREAKFAST: Pancakes w/syrup, juice, milk. LUNCH: Vegetable beef soup, choice of sandwich, lettuce and tomato, fruit, crackers and cornbread.
Thur. - BREAKFAST: Cinnamon toast, juice, milk. LUNCH: Hamburgers with trimmings, potato chips, fruit, and brownies.
Fri. - BREAKFAST: Scrambled eggs, biscuits, juice, milk. LUNCH: Steak fingers, creamed potatoes with gravy, green beans, fruit and rolls.

SACRED HEART SCHOOL S.N.A.P. MENUS

Mon. - Hot dogs, carrots, celery, apples, milk.
Tues. - Hoagies w/ham and cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, pork and beans, pineapple slices, milk.
Wed. - Steak fingers, potatoes, gravy, peas, and carrots, fruit, bread, milk.
Thur. - Mexican casserole, R/S beans, salad, fruit, bread, milk.
Fri. - Hamburgers w/trimmings, French fries, oranges, milk.

ERA I.S.D.

Breakfast Menu: Cereal, Toast, Oatmeal, Juice, Fruit and Milk.
Wednesday Special: Waffles with Syrup
Mon. - Steak fingers, mashed potatoes, gravy, tossed salad, peaches and hot rolls. Snack Bar: Burrito with cheese sauce, etc.
Tue. - Chicken enchilada casserole, Mexican salad or tossed salad, pear half, Spanish rice, nacho chips and chocolate pudding. Snack Bar: Pepperoni hot pocket, etc.
Wed. - Grilled ham and cheese sandwich, potato chips, baked beans, fruit salad, tossed salad and oatmeal cookie. Snack Bar: Taco Pizza, etc.
Thur. - BBQ wieners, fresh broccoli and carrots, tossed salad, applesauce, macaroni and cheese and blueberry delight. Snack Bar: Chicken salad sandwich, etc.
Fri. - Pizza (cheese or vegetable), corn, fruit cocktail and ice cream.

Texas Wildlife Expo scholarship fund available

College students and graduating high school students pursuing degrees in natural resource conservation are eligible to apply for financial assistance through the Texas Wildlife Expo Scholarship Fund. Scholarship applications are currently being accepted for the Fall 1996 semester.

Deadline for submitting completed applications is 5 p.m. on Aug. 30. Postmarks are not acceptable if the application arrives in our office after the Aug. 30 deadline. To receive an application form, or obtain more information about the program, contact Eva Garcia, TPWD Human Resources Division, 4200 Smith School Rd., Austin, TX 78744 or call 512-389-4809.

To be eligible, a graduating high school student must be accepted in the United States, be accepted in an accredited degree program related to natural resource conservation, and have a high school class ranking (top quarter) or a 2.5 GPA on a 4.0 scale, or minimum score of 850 SAT or 21 (ACT).

A college student meeting the above requirements must also attend an accredited college or university, maintain a minimum of 12 hours per semester, be enrolled in a degree program related to natural resource conservation, and have an overall GPA of at least 2.5 on a 4.0 scale or pass a pass/fail system.

SHHS teacher addition

Some of the classes taught by Fr. Frowin Schoech were inadvertently omitted from Sacred Heart High's roster of teaching assignments in August 16 *Enterprise*. Besides Freshman Religion, he teaches the Science of Human Behavior (Psychology/Sociology) to some of the upper level students at Sacred Heart.

S.H.Y.M. Events

by Eric Gray
J.E.L.L.Y. RETREAT
J.E.L.L.Y. don't forget! This Sunday, meet at the Community Center lot for an 11:30 a.m. departure to Roadrunner Ranch for an afternoon retreat on the "3 R's of the School of Life," an afternoon of food, games, activities, discussion, snacks, and more! You'll be back at the lot by 5:30 p.m. Come one, come all!

LIFE TEEN MOVIE
Yo high schoolers! There is another Life Teen Movie-n-Munchies session on Sunday, Sept. 1 in the Community Center Meeting Room at 6:30

p.m. going until 9 p.m. The feature for the evening is "Jurassic Park" (Can you find the theme?) And don't forget: you supply the soft drinks, we supply the pizza! See you there!

PARENT INFORMATION MEETING
Attention parents of high school students! There will be an information meeting about the Life Teen Program for this year in the Community Center Main Hall on Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 7 p.m. We will look at and discuss the issues surrounding love, sex, chastity, sexuality, and such. Do come, and we'll see you there!

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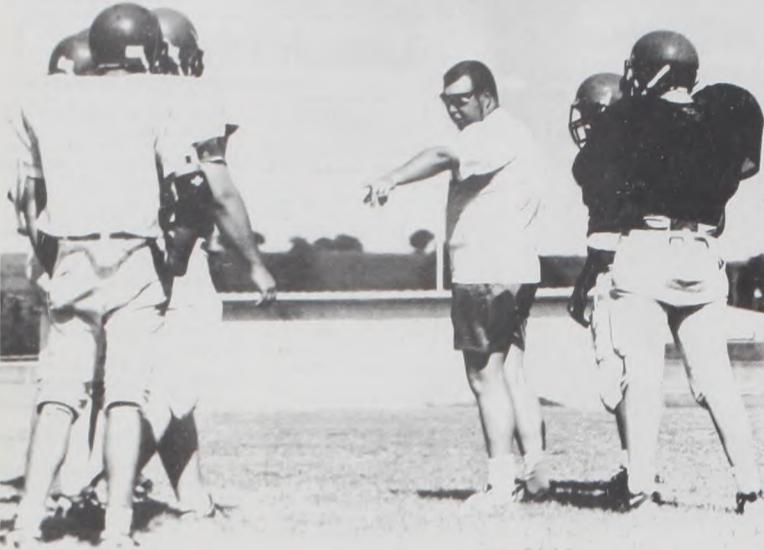
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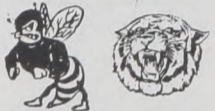
Sports



THE SACRED HEART Tigers football team continues to work on plays and techniques in preparation for the 1996 season. The Tigers travel to Lexington Academy Friday for a scrimmage practice. *Janie Hartman photo*



THE HARD HITTING Muenster Hornets, under the guidance of Head Coach Randy Tankersley, (top photo) prepare for a new challenge in a new district. Muenster travels to Millsap on Thursday for their first scrimmage. *Photos by Janie Hartman*

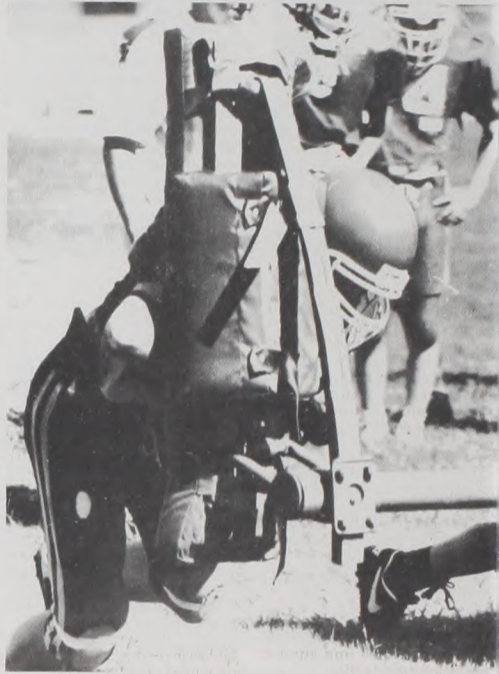


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Jamie Hartman

Wildlife as Pets

Many people have contact with wild animals, and when they are young, cute and cuddly, they are tempted to take them home as pets. Before you try to make a pet out of a wild animal, please consider the following.

Most wild animals will not live very long in our normal household surroundings. Baby animals that do survive will undergo drastic behavioral change as they become adults. They become aggressive and continually try to escape back to the out-of-doors.

The diets of most animals are very different from domestic pets. An improper diet can result in serious deficiencies.

Most wild animals are normally most active at night. Attempts to change this instinct may be very frustrating to the animal and to the human.

Many diseases which effect people are carried by wild animals, such as rabies.

Most wild animals are protected by various federal and state laws and permission of the proper authorities must be obtained before keeping a wild animal.

When you are tempted to take home a wild animal for a pet, ask yourself these questions:

Is what I am doing legal? Am I willing to risk the health and possibly the life of myself and family?

Am I willing to risk destroying the animal? Am I willing to change my lifestyle to conform to the animal's natural and alterable behavior?

If you cannot truthfully answer "yes" to each question, do not attempt to keep a wild animal as a pet.

Animal Bites

Any time a warm-blooded animal bites a person, there is danger that the animal is infected with rabies. Therefore, the following precautions should be taken:

Identify the animal. If it is a owned pet, it may be quarantined and observed for signs of rabies. If it is wild, a qualified person should separate the head and submit for laboratory testing.

Immediately wash the wound thoroughly with soap and hot water as a first aid procedure.

Consult a physician as soon as possible to determine whether anti-rabies treatment is needed.

Regardless of vaccination status, a dog of cat MUST be quarantined for 10 days or destroyed. If destroyed, do not amage the brain, it must be submitted to a rabies laboratory for testing.

High risk animals, shunks, cats, foxes, coyotes and raccoons, MUST be destroyed and their heads submitted for testing.

Low risk animals, opossums, squirrels, mice, rabbits and rats do not need to be quarantined or tested, unless the local health authority has reason to believe that the biting animal has rabies.

All biting animals that are not categorized as domestic, high or low risk, should be destroyed and tested.

The owner of the biting animal is required by state law to pay the cost of the quarantine and the veterinarian expense of collecting and packing the head for testing. If there is no owner or the animal is wild, county or local regulations by animal control usually take care of the costs.

Texas law requires pet owners to vaccinate their dogs and cats for rabies by 4 months of age, and have annual vaccinations thereafter.

It's A Dog's Life

Dogs are the most popular pet for Americans, along with cats. Falling in a low third in the top 10 are birds, then fish, horses, rabbits, hamsters, guinea pigs, gerbils and ferrets (only 0.2%).

The most popular dog breeds are Labrador Retriever, Rottweiler, Cocker Spaniel, German Shepherd, Poodle, followed by Golden Retriever, Beagle, Dachshund, Shetland Sheepdog, and Chows.

Most popular names for dogs are Lady, King, Duke, Peppy, Prince, Pepper, Snoopy, Princess, Heidi and Sam. Tricks by dogs include sit, shake, roll over "speak" and lie down.

Most intelligent dogs are the Border Collies, Poodle, German Shepherd, Golden Retriever, Doberman Pinscher, Shetland Sheepdog, Labrador Retriever, Papillon, Rottweiler and Australian Cattle Dog, in that order.

The sugar content of corn-on-the-cob drops rapidly after the corn is picked.

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All bananas are picked green. They are not fit to eat if ripened on the plant.

The color red does not excite bulls - they are color blind.

Jaycees host successful Trap Shoot on Aug. 18

The Muenster Jaycees sponsored a semi sporting clay style trap shoot Sunday. There were two types of competition - the 5 station (25 round) shoot, and the wolf chase.

There were four rounds of the 5 station shooting. The top three winners, listed in order, were: Round one, Robert Weinzapfel, Shawn Vogel, Kurt Von Ree; Round two, Shawn Vogel, Barry Hunter, Dan Bezner; Round three, Shawn Vogel, Jeremy Walterscheid,

Robert Weinzapfel; Round four, Shawn Vogel, Jeremy Walterscheid, Barry Hunter.

The young shooters 25 round was won by Michael Voth, followed by Jack Biffle and Shane Barclay.

There were twelve wolf chase competitions. Winning in each round were: David Parsons, Jack Cable, Keith Wyatt-twice, Butch Farmer-twice, Bill Harris-3 times, Adam Schniederjan, Don Close, and Heath Harris.

One-arm dove hunt & reunion Sept. 6 and 7

Olney's 25th annual one arm dove hunt, the most unusual event in the state of Texas, will take place September 6 and 7, 1996, in Olney, Texas. This is the time of year that the citizens of Olney prepare for and welcome all arm and hand amputees to Olney for an unusual two day event. The two-day event is filled with great fellowship, plenty of food, one arm jokes and tales, the biggest liar, right and left hand glove swap, entertainment, one arm shoe tying contest, one arm golf tournament, one arm

pool tournament, one arm horseshoe pitching, story telling, 10-cents a finger breakfast, one arm trap shooting, cow chip chunk'n contest (amputee vs. politician), auction (items donated by citizens, amputees and celebrities), gun raffle, and the dove hunt. There will be three awards: above the elbow, amputee below, and double arm or hand amputee.

For more information about the One Arm Dove Hunt Association, call (817) 564-2102 or Fax (817) 564-5496.

Deer feeding symposium set

A two-day symposium, "Supplemental Feeding for Deer: Beyond Dogma" is set for Oct. 8 and 9 at Kerrville's YO Holiday Inn. An optional tour and mixer at the historic YO Ranch has also been planned for 3 p.m. on October 7.

Topics include the nutrient requirements of deer, feeds and feeding, evaluating rations, setting up a feed program, social concerns relative to supplementation of "high fenced" deer herds. Also feeder designs, feeding strategies, and record keeping, aflatoxins and disease concerns, ethics of feeding and hunting and research needs.

Registration is \$100 per person until Oct. 1 and \$125 after Oct. 1 and at the door. The mixer at the YO Ranch is

\$15. For further information contact Dr. Dale Rollins at 915-653-4576.

Football coverage announced by KAUZ TV

KAUZ, Channel 6, Wichita Falls, announced it will air the "Friday Night High School Football Update" again this fall. Every Friday night at 11:35 p.m. KAUZ will take an in-depth look at the latest scores and highlights of area teams. The station is making attempts to cover both the Muenster Hornets and Sacred Heart Tigers throughout the football season.



CHUCK and STEVEN BARTUSH were a father-son team at Sunday's trap shoot. Photo by Dave Fette



JACK CABLE (right) of Gainesville won this round of wolf-chase, out-shooting 20 others at the Muenster Jaycee sponsored event. Beside Cable is second place Shane Barclay. Photo by Dave Fette

Pro Speedway Sidecar Racers come to W.F.

Professional Speedway Sidecar racers from the AMA will thunder into the Wichita County Mounted Patrol Arena in Wichita Falls on Sept. 20 & 21, for the crowning of the 1996 AMA Midwest Speedway Sidecar Championship.

The sanction event begins at 8 PM nightly. The gates open at 6:30. The arena sits over 9,000, but tickets are issued on a first-come, first-serve basis, the championship is always a sell-out!

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State plan to help better control Texas fire ants

A plan developed by a Fire Ant Management committee is one of the most thorough in the nation and should help better coordinate and control fire ants across Texas.

Fire ants infest 156 of Texas' 254 counties, which is nearly 54 percent of the state's land area and where 88 percent of the state's population lives. Some Texas counties are under a quarantine for the Imported Fire Ant, which requires that certain agricultural products such as hay, straw and rooted plants be certified as free from fire ants if these products are transported to a county not under the quarantine.

The Texas Imported Fire Ant Research and Management Plan calls for up to \$2.7 million in funding for each of the next

six years from the state Legislature during the next session.

The plan would develop the following programs: 1) an aggressive and coordinated research program that will improve the use of fire ant control products and develop new methods to control ant populations; 2) a strong educational program designed to quickly move new products and procedures into the public and private sectors of urban and rural areas; 3) an effective quarantine and survey program to reduce new infestations and to focus management efforts; and 4) a community-wide management demonstration program to manage fire ant problems and reduce reinfestation.

Experts say fat beef is out and lean is in

Keep the taste, lose the fat -- fat is out and lean is in.

Lean beef may end up in the meat department of grocery stores, but that is not where it starts. Good, tasty, lean beef begins with producers and how they manage their herds.

Certified technicians across the nation are able to determine the amount of external fat and internal marbling by ultrasound. The technology has been available since 1940, but has advanced rapidly within the last five years.

An ultrasound transducer records a printed image of the amount of fat inside and outside the ribeye area. This image allows producers to determine how much fat and

marbling the animal is carrying.

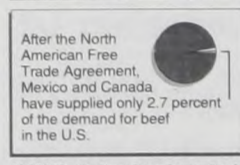
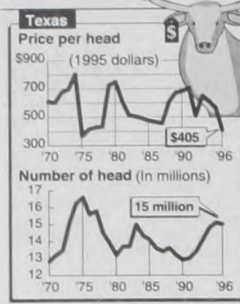
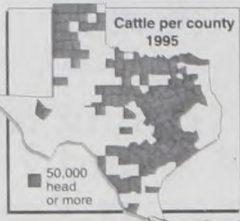
The images from the transducer allow producers to select a good quality animal and in turn sell good quality animals and meat to the consumer. The only obstacle producers are faced with is that the calculations are only an estimate and not definite.

Consumers need to be aware that external fat is unhealthy; however, internal fat called marbling is not unhealthy and actually adds to the taste of beef.

Producers need to breed cattle to the consumer's needs, and should not expect the consumer to change.

Cattle ranchers suffer losses

The price per head of cattle has dropped to its lowest point since 1975 due to an abundance of cattle, the Texas drought and the increased cost of supplemental feed. Imports from Mexico appear to have little effect on the market.



After the North American Free Trade Agreement, Mexico and Canada have supplied only 2.7 percent of the demand for beef in the U.S.

SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts, U.S. Department of Commerce, and Texas Agricultural Statistics Service.

County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

FREE HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE COLLECTION DAY

Homeowners and residents can dispose of their household hazardous waste on Sat., Aug. 24, at the Collin County Community College--Preston Ridge Campus--Frisco, TX. Collection will be from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. This Collection Day is being sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission and several cities in Collin County. Homeowners in Cooke County are invited to participate.

- Acceptable materials include:
- pest strips
 - brake fluid
 - antifreeze
 - fertilizers
 - mercury
 - transmission fluid
 - paint thinners
 - pool chemicals
 - photographic chemicals
 - pharmaceutical products
 - paints
 - degreaser
 - solvents
 - flea collars
 - pesticides
 - gasoline
 - drain-cleaners
 - varnishes
 - motor oil
 - acids
 - stains
 - all batteries
 - aerosol cans

- Non-Acceptable Materials
- × waste generated by business or industry
 - × explosives

Sodbuster's Sentiment

Work is hard. Distractions are plentiful. And time is short. Laura Z. Hopson

Farming looks mighty easy when your plow is a pencil and you're a thousand miles from the cornfield.

D.D. Eisenhower

For Your Safety

- × ammunition
 - × radioactive material
 - × biologically active substances
 - × empty containers
- Do not mix Chemicals!
 If a product is still usable, try to give it to someone who can use it.
- Please bring liquid paint sorted by type (i.e. latex, oil based, lead based)
- Please keep chemicals in their original containers; place broken or leaking containers inside a second container of like material (e.g. glass for corrosives, metal for flammable).
- If a container has no label and its contents are known, please place a label on the container clearly stating the contents.
- DO NOT transport chemicals in the passenger compartment of your vehicle...put them in the trunk.
- A map and additional information is available at the County Extension Office by calling 214/548-4232 or 214/335-5519.

EVALUATION OF GAUCHO SEED TREATMENT FOR GREENBUG CONTROL IN WHEAT

A selection of wheat varieties were planted in a strip test at two locations in Cooke County. Each variety was treated with Gaucho at 1.0 ounce or 1.5 ounces per 100 lbs of seed or left untreated. Adjacent plots of each of these three treatments were planted across the strip test. The Schumacher test was planted Oct. 14 and the Fuhrmann test was planted Sept. 30.

The number of greenbugs per row foot of drill were estimated at two sites in each plot on Nov. 21 and Dec. 7. No foliar insecticide was applied to the plots. Yields were determined by machine harvest.

Fall weather conditions were very dry, favoring greenbug infestations. Wheat plants at the Schumacher test

had only 2-3 leaves on the November sample date and greenbug numbers were low. Greenbug number increased from 80 per row foot on Nov. 21 to 320 on Dec. 7. In both tests, greenbug numbers in the Gaucho treatments were very low. Greenbug numbers averaging 100-300 per row foot in wheat 3-4 inches tall is considered a level that can cause economic damage.

All but one of the 20 of the varieties yielded more (1.5 to 12.1 bushels) when treated with Gaucho than when left untreated. Yield increases averaged over all varieties were 4.7 bushels and 6.1 bushel per acre for the two tests.

Gaucho applied as a seed treatment provided at least 8 weeks of control of greenbugs infesting wheat in the fall. Greenbug injury in combination with dry weather resulted in 4.7 to 6.1 bushel increase in Gaucho treated wheat compared to untreated wheat. Growers in Cooke County made one and in many cases two foliar applications of insecticides to greenbugs during this time. In contrast to fields treated with Gaucho control with foliar insecticides (di-methoate, parathion) was often difficult because of the dry weather and continued reinfestation of winged greenbugs.

Gaucho provides excellent control of greenbugs and other aphid during the fall. However, greenbug infestations do not reach damage levels every fall. In those years, a economic return on the investment in Gaucho at-planting time would not be expected due to greenbug feeding only. The potential loss due to barley yellow dwarf virus is another factor to consider in determining the return on investment in Gaucho.

A complete evaluation of insect counts and yields is available upon request from the County Extension Office.

The following yield data was taken from the Fuhrmann Brothers location at Lindsay.

Table 1. Gaucho Insecticide Demonstration, Fuhrmann Brothers, Lindsay. Yield adjusted to 13% Moisture. Harvest 5-27-96.

Variety	UTC			Gaucho @ 1 oz./Cwt.			Gaucho @ 1.5 oz./Cwt.			Increase (Decrease) Over UTC
	Bushel	Moisture	Test	Bushel	Moisture	Test	Bushel	Moisture	Test	
Coker 9134	25.2	10.7	57.5	36.8	11.0	57.0	37.9	10.5	56.5	12.2
Coker 9474	35.9	11.0	59.0	31.6	10.6	58.5	35.9	10.8	58.5	(2.2)
Coker 9803	32.3	11.0	57.0	33.1	11.2	57.4	36.7	11.2	56.2	2.6
Coker 9904	19.0	14.5	53.2	27.0	12.2	53.7	25.7	12.0	53.5	7.4
Coker 9543	32.8	10.9	57.8	38.7	10.8	57.5	45.0	10.8	57.4	9.1
Coker 9835	24.1	17.5	50.0	30.9	14.8	52.1	31.7	14.0	52.4	7.2
Coker L	27.9	18.7	50.8	29.8	19.1	50.0	34.1	13.2	56.0	4.1
NAPB Hickory	24.6	12.7	56.5	27.8	11.4	56.8	28.7	11.2	57.5	3.6
Ogallala	32.2	13.3	59.2	42.0	12.2	60.6	42.5	13.6	58.1	10.1
2163	34.5	11.1	57.7	38.5	11.3	58.1	43.3	10.6	57.2	6.4
Custer	42.8	11.5	59.3							
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News Briefs

The Oklahoma Department of Agriculture projects that one in seven farms will go under. Most of the loss of 10,000 of the 70,000 farmers projected, will be from loss due to the normal course of elements, death, retirement, etc., but bankruptcies are on the increase. There has been a shocking 70% increase in the dollar amounts of insured loans held by the FSA that are behind on repayment. A high percentage of these are first time delinquencies for families with a long farming history.

A proposed release of the Mexican grey wolf by U.S. Fish and Wildlife has West Texas ranchers up in arms. Texas Parks and Wildlife Dept. and Wildlife Management Agency agree with the ranchers.

Wolves are a threat to the livestock of the area. According to USFWS rules, even if the rancher watches a wolf kill or wound their livestock, they can't kill the animal without having the USFWS verify that the wolf was actually attacking the livestock when it was killed. The Wolf Release is a taxpayer-funded project.

A new advertising campaign by tobacco company Philip Morris in Europe, is claiming a risk of getting lung cancer as people exposed to secondhand smoke. In the ads, the cigarette company is saying, drinking 1-2 glasses of whole milk a day carries a relative lung cancer risk of 1.65. Another example, "diet highest in saturated fat" - 6.14 or "high fruit diet" - 31.

Ag research notes

Vaccinating unhealthy calves while they are still on the cow resulted in 10% less having diseases, than waiting until the calves arrive at the feed yard to vaccinate them. Calves that were vaccinated at the gathering facility had a 32% morbidity rate.

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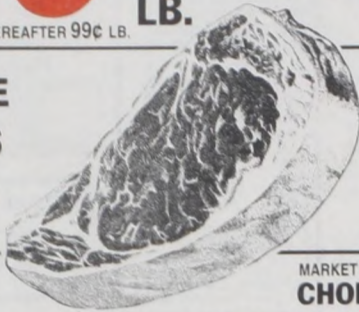
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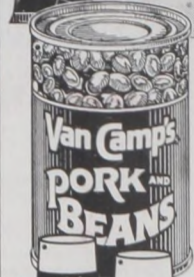
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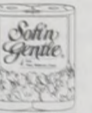
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