



MUENSTER

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JUNE 5, 1992

Bishop Danglmayr marks golden anniversary as bishop, 70th in priesthood, with Mass

In celebration of the joyous occasion of Bishop Augustine Danglmayr's 70th year in the priesthood and his golden anniversary as a bishop, a Mass of Thanksgiving was offered in Sacred Heart Church on Tuesday, June 2, at 3 p.m.

Joining Bishop Danglmayr for this special event were Abbot Jerome Kodell of Subiaco, Arkansas, bishops, monsignors, priests and sisters from the Fort Worth and Dallas Dioceses, as well as relatives and friends.

Participating in the entrance procession were members of the 4th Degree Knights of Columbus from Dallas, acting as the honor guard; Mass servers, sisters, priests, monsignors; Abbot Jerome Kodell with chaplains Fr. Nicholas Fuhrmann and Fr. Stephen Eckart; Bishop Charles Grahmann, Diocese of Dallas, with chaplains Msgr. Robert Rehkemper and Msgr. John Gulczynski; Bishop Joseph Delaney, Diocese of Fort Worth, with chaplains Msgr. Joseph Schumacher and Fr. William Hoover; Bishop Danglmayr, ushered by nephews Joe Dangelmayr, Jim Dangelmayr and Jack Dangelmayr, with chaplains Msgr. Hubert Neu and Fr. Robert Wilson; Bishop Thomas Tschoepe, retired Bishop of Dallas, with chaplains Msgr. Jack Meyers and Msgr. Thomas Weinzapfel.

Holy Mass was offered by Bishop Tschoepe, principal celebrant, and concelebrated by all of the other bishops, monsignors, priests and the abbot present. Readings during the Mass were presented by Msgr. Hubert Neu, Fr. Robert Wilson, Msgr. Robert Rehkemper and Fr. Victor Gillespie. General intercessions were given by Janie Cox, Bishop's niece.

Joe R. Dangelmayr, Albert Dangelmayr and Bertha Fleitman, brothers and sister of the honoree, carried the Offertory gifts to the altar. Eucharistic Ministers were Bishop Tschoepe, Msgr. Weinzapfel, Fr. Joseph Weinzapfel, Fr. Harry Fisher, Fr. Nicholas Fuhrmann and Fr. Stephen Eckart. Altar boys assisting at Mass were great-nephews Glen Dangelmayr, James Felderhoff and great-nephew Danny Felderhoff.

Songs during Mass were beautifully intoned by Dr. Martin Kralickie and Mrs. Emily Klement. Organ music was performed by Mrs. Geri Bivin.

Ushers were nephews John Dave Fleitman, August Felderhoff, Bill Dangelmayr and John Dangelmayr.

Catherine Voth Kubis was one of the flower girls at Augustine Danglmayr's ordination to the priesthood and she was present for Tuesday's celebration. The treasured chalice given to Bishop Danglmayr by his parents, Joseph

and Theresia Muck Dangelmayr, as a special gift, was used during the Mass.

Augustine Danglmayr was ordained a priest on June 10, 1922 in Sacred Heart Cathedral, Dallas, by Most Rev. Joseph P. Lynch, D.D.L.L.D., Bishop of Dallas. On June 13, he celebrated his First Mass at Sacred Heart Church in Muenster. He was consecrated a bishop on the Feast of the Holy Rosary, Oct. 7, 1942.

During the homily, Bishop Tschoepe recalled some of his memories of Bishop Danglmayr. He remarked that Bishop Danglmayr is the second oldest living bishop in the country, with only one person who has been a bishop longer, having been ordained in February of the year Bishop Danglmayr was ordained.

Bishop Tschoepe credited Bishop Danglmayr with bringing hundreds of people into the church by his religious instructions. He said he selected the gospel of the Good Shepherd because "Bishop Danglmayr, in all of these years, has served as a good shepherd in various capacities." Bishop Danglmayr ordained many priests through the years and a number of them were present. After his homily, Bishop Tschoepe led the congregation, praying the Hail Mary in German.

Following Mass, a reception and dinner were held in the Community Center for about 210 religious, relatives and friends. Fr. Victor Gillespie was master of ceremony for the evening. Bishop Grahmann gave the invocation after those present sang "Happy Anniversary" to Bishop Danglmayr.

Charles Felderhoff of Waco spoke on behalf of the families, expressing their pride and deep fondness for Bishop and thanking all who were present to help celebrate and appreciation to all who helped with the arrangements.

Charles' son, Chad Felderhoff, modeled a Students' Cadet Corp uniform worn by Bishop Danglmayr during the time he was a student at Subiaco Academy. Bishop Danglmayr thanked everyone who made the celebration possible and gave a blessing for all present. Bishop Tschoepe led the closing prayer.

An enjoyable evening was spent sharing stories and memories and viewing the memorabilia on display which included photos from the early days and a scrapbook compiled by relatives.

The meal was catered by Cathie and Francis Fuhrmann of The Farmer's Kitchen of Muenster. Dinner guests were seated by Paul Dangelmayr, a nephew, and Danny Walterscheid, a great-nephew. Assisting with serving the main table were Theresa Mae Walterscheid, Sara Lester, Della

Rose Voth, nieces; and Jerry Fleitman and John Dave Fleitman, nephews. Nieces Judy Flusche and Betty Ann Flusche registered guests.

Table decorations were created by Loretta Felderhoff and Sara Lester. Hurricane lamps with white

candles were accented with clusters of fresh grapes and golden wheat.

A special four-tier angel food cake was baked and decorated by Mickey Spaeth, a niece. It was iced and decorated in white and held a miniature bishop and altar between

tiers. Doves holding the numerals 70 and 50 topped the cake which was placed on a table covered by a crocheted tablecloth, displayed over a burgundy cloth. The table also held a crystal punch bowl.

Mrs. Spaeth cut the cake, which was served with fresh strawberries

and cream. Patsy Henry, Lou Ann Spaeth, Janie Cox and Della Rose Voth assisted her. Cake servers included great-nieces Julia Felderhoff, Jami Flusche, Kelly Dangelmayr, Kelly Cox, Julia Fleitman, Donna Lester and Dobe Fleitman.

Other religious in attendance were: Msgr. Richard Johnson, Fr. J. Carl Vogel, Fr. Leon Duesman, Fr. Claude Smith, Fr. John G. O'Rourke, all of Dallas; Msgr. Charles B. King, Fr. Francis X. Fernandez, OFM, Cap., Fr. Albert R. Tyl, Fr. Joseph Scantlin, Fr. Gonzalo Morales, all of Fort Worth; Fr. Robert Johnson of Commerce; Fr. Robert Strittmatter of Breckenridge; Fr. Philip Johnson, Fr. James Miller, both of Arlington; Sister Genevieve McConnell, OSB, Sister Carmelita Myers, OSB, Sister Mary John Seyler, OSB, Sister Monica Swirczynski, OSB, all of Muenster; Sister Ferdinand Jenschke, CDP, Sister Teresa P. Hereford, CDP, Sister Dorothy Theresa Zimmerer, CDP, all of Lindsay; Sister Dolores Siebenmorgen, SSND, of Gainesville.

Also attending were relatives from Cooke County, Houston, Dallas, Tyler, Round Rock, Waco and New Orleans, Louisiana.

Bishop Danglmayr was born Dec. 11, 1898 and raised on a farm northwest of Muenster. He has an impressive list of accomplishments, including the fact that Bishop was the first native Texan to have been appointed bishop to work in the diocese where he was born, raised and served as a priest.



POSING for the official portrait of the four bishops in attendance at the anniversary Mass of Most Rev. Augustine Danglmayr in Sacred Heart Church are, l to r, Bishop Joseph Patrick Delaney, Retired Bishop Thomas Tschoepe. Awaiting their turns are Father Victor Gillespie and Msgr. Thomas Weinzapfel.

Janie Hartman Photo

Lindsay seniors urged to "fill your life"

The Lindsay High School Class of 1992 held their commencement ceremony in St. Peter's Church on Friday, May 29. Henry Fleitman, Lindsay ISD board member, and Superintendent Gilbert Hermes presented diplomas to the following graduates:

Russell Lane Almon, Melanie Laine Anderson, Susan Ann Arendt, Jesse Lynn Barnes, Michelle Diane Booth, Timothy L.

Denise Fuhrmann, Jessica Leigh Fuhrmann, Migel Joseph Garcia, Wylie Neal Harris, Jeffrey Lee Hermes, Leslie Don Hess, Travis Lynn Huchton, Fred Joseph Hughes, Laura Leigh Jones, Laura Ann Lutkenhaus, Roxanne Marie Miller, Dorothy Christine Mobley, Jeffrey Dean Pearson, Andrew John Popp, Denise Diane Porter, Donald Shannon Schad, Brenda Louise Spaeth, Amy Louise Cartwright

informed the students about the importance of their health and stressed that you should read a newspaper daily. "Read to stimulate new information; learning does not stop with school," stated Ms. Gigl. "What you have learned here (in school) is how to think, how to understand and to get your skills." She ended her talk with this thought: "Don't focus on just school and job, bring dimension into your life that will keep you alive. Live your life fully, fill your life with passion. 'Life just gives you time and space - live to fill it.'"

Presentation of class awards was given by Gilbert Hermes and Principal James Anderson. Award recipients included: Valedictorian, Wylie Harris; Salutatorian, Denise Porter; English I, Will Thomason; Theater Arts, Doug Hellinger; American History, Greg Arendt; World History, Suzanna Hellinger; Economics, Denise Porter; Government, Wylie Harris; Ag I, George Lutkenhaus; Ag II, Dan Zimmerer; Ag III, Jerrad Voth; Ag IV, Shannon Schad; Outstanding Student, Susie Arendt; English IV, Please See LINDSAY, Page 3

CCC may lose president

by Elaine Schad

Cooke County residents should know by June 16 whether they will be losing the president of Cooke County College to another two-year junior college in West Texas.

Cooke County College President Luther "Bud" Joyner is one of four finalists for the president's job at Amarillo College in Amarillo, officials have confirmed.

Cooke County College trustees met in executive session to discuss personnel, but took no action.

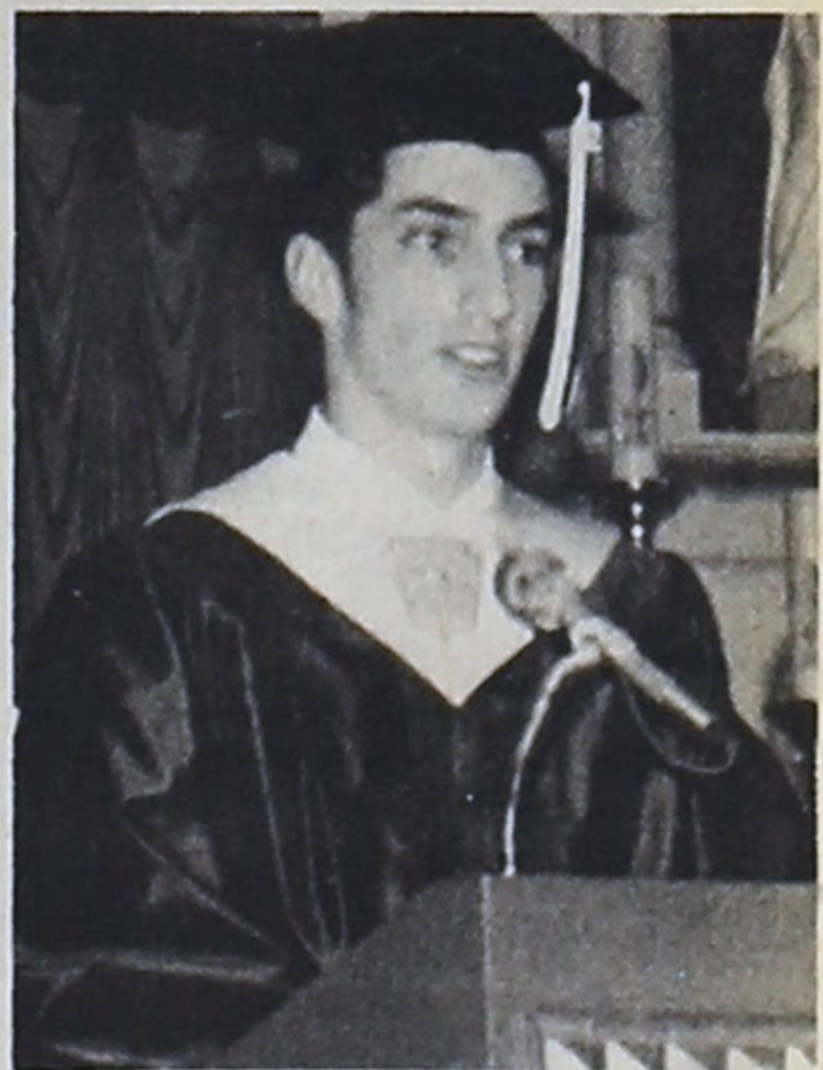
The two-year college is seeking a replacement for George Miller, who resigned in February after serving as college president since 1987. Robert Clinton has served as interim president since February, said Rana McDonald, public information spokeswoman for Amarillo College.

Other finalists are Wade Kirk, president of Vernon Regional Junior College; Charles Hays, president of New Mexico Junior College; and Steven Jones, president of Phillips County

Community College in Helena, Arkansas. In addition to those finalists, two present Amarillo College staff members are being considered for the position.

Joyner was scheduled to visit the campus and meet with faculty and staff, McDonald said. The finalists will be interviewed over the next two weeks. The board of trustees will name the new president on June 16.

Rodger Boyce, Cooke County College public information director, said Joyner did not seek the position but was invited to apply. "He has mixed feelings about it, and quite frankly, he's not sure what he'll do," Boyce said. Joyner was named CCC president in January 1986. He is presently serving as president of the Gainesville Area Chamber of Commerce. He formerly held positions at West Texas State University, Vernon Regional Junior College and South Plains College in Levelland.



WYLIE HARRIS

Cannon, Patrick William Corcoran, Shawna Marie Covington, Michael Raymond Cunningham, Ronald Joseph Dieter, LaSondra Lynn Embrey, Debra Kay Fangman, Kenneth John Fleitman, Cassandra



DENISE PORTER

Trammell, Leah Ann Walterscheid, Kathleen Gigl, vice-president for Institutional Advancement of Texas Woman's University, chose "Life is long, live it with passion" as her topic to the graduates. She

Harris, Porter named top Lindsay students

Wylie Harris, son of Pat and Rhelda Harris of Saint Jo, has been named Valedictorian of the 1992 senior class at Lindsay High School. Harris is a National Merit Scholar, a recipient of the Robert C. Byrd Scholarship, and a member of the Texas Association of Secondary School Principals All-State Academic Team.

A Star Scout and member of the Order of the Arrow, Wylie has been a National Honor Society member for two years and is presently a Student Council representative for Please See HARRIS, Page 3

Denise Diane Porter, daughter of David Porter of Gainesville and Sidney Porter Gwynn of Alvord, is the 1992 Salutatorian of Lindsay High School. Denise has been on the Student Council for four years, serving as treasurer, vice-president and, currently, president. She is also president of the National Honor Society, and has been editor of the annual staff for two years. As a three-year member of the One-Act Play, she has received various awards, including Best Actress at this year's Regional competition. Please See PORTER, Page 3

Council quandary: how to pave Southtown

Street paving was once again the major item of discussion at Monday's regular city council meeting. The basic question is, which paving method, hot mix asphalt or oil and chip rock, should be used to pave streets in the southtown area of Muenster?

Letters sent out from the city requesting the final preference of area property owners were returned indicating 24 respondents wanted oil and chip rock, the less expensive method, 12 respondents wanted hot mix asphalt, the smoother, cleaner method, and one letter requested no paving at all. The hot mix proponents, led by Glenn Hess, Jon LeBrasseur and Dale Felderhoff, found out that the oil and chip rock letters included individual letters from each of the Southtown Partners, Rufus Henscheid, Florence Grewing,

James Hess and Jimmy Jack Biffle, who own many unbuild locations in the neighborhood.

Glenn Hess argued that if each of the Southtown Partners got a vote, then each of the spouses that wanted the more expensive paving should have a vote. The council gave no opinion on that point.

Based on ownership of front footage, the oil and chip rock method is preferred by an approximate three-to-one margin. Many pros and cons were discussed. The minority is willing to pay extra for a smooth, clean, finished street which avoids the dust from the gravel and tar which softens and comes to the surface during hot weather. However, more seem to agree with the Southtown Partners that, given a good base preparation and a few years to settle, the oil and chip rock paving

will give a quality street for less money. They say they simply will not agree to the higher expense.

When the arguments drew on and became heated and personal, Councilman Aubrey Tuggle suggested yet another special meeting. The council agreed and said they will make a decision and recommendation at a special open meeting June 9, 7:30 p.m., at City Hall. If the method does not get total agreement of the property owners, and the council decides to proceed anyway, a property appraisal will be necessary to determine the amount of property value enhancement. The city must accomplish this procedure to back up any forced assessment of paving charges to a piece of property if the owner will not or cannot pay. The city may also decide to do no paving or to encourage the

building of curbs this year and then simply see what the future might bring, according to comments made at the meeting.

Other items of discussion or action included:

-The city will experiment with lower angled diagonal parking spaces on Main Street in order to increase visibility at intersections. It may necessitate losing one parking space per block on each side of the street.

-Closing Maple Street at the City Park for Germanfest was tabled.

-Trash barrel rummaging rules were tabled.

-The Emergency Management Ordinance was tabled.

-Sewage sample analysis taken from all Muenster restaurants shows all to be in line with waste Please See COUNCIL, Page 2

Good News!

All the ways of a man may be pure in his own eyes, but it is the Lord who proves the spirit. Entrust your works to the Lord, and your plans will succeed.

PROVERBS 16: 2-3

To the Editor:

In William Buckley's opinion about Ross Perot's popularity in the current presidential race in Thursday, May 21, 1992's Gainesville Register, he hit a key note vital to the voting public. **NOTA (None of the Above)** should be on all ballots - local, state and national. Give the voters a real choice. Currently, Eastern Europe and Russia have **NOTA** on their ballots, but we in the good old USA are denied that privilege.

Yes, we also need Initiative and Referendum and Recall as well as **NOTA** on the ballot in our state of Texas. Currently, the insurance companies own the Legislature and the trial lawyers association controls them. The lobbyists have more to do with legislation than do the representatives and the senators themselves. It is almost impossible for John Q. Citizen to get a bill out of committee in our Legislature in Austin, Texas.

The registered voters have no voice in Texas government other than the special interest groups who are represented by lobbyists loaded with cash with which they effectively buy influence.

At both the Texas and at the national level, our elected officials' primary concern is getting re-elected to office - not what is best for the people they represent.

A large majority of the registered voters nationwide are so disgusted with our government and with our elected officials that they refuse to vote. Look at how our congressional campaigns are financed - special interest pact funds buy them, thus eliminating any new blood in the system.

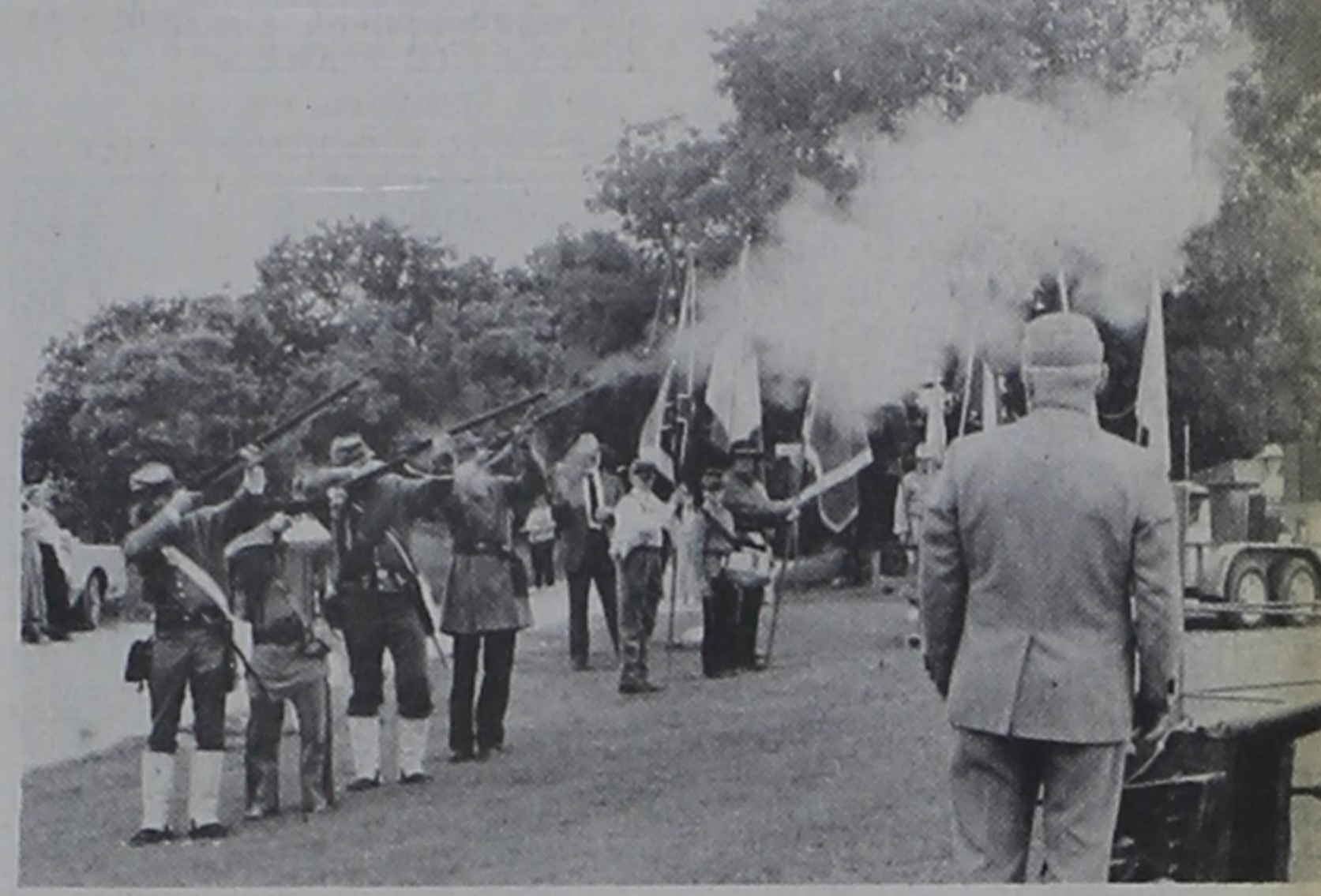
Too, we now hear rumbles of term limitations. If we are ever to get term limitations, it will be through Initiative and Referendum as politicians consider term limits as political suicide.

Too, we need to be able to recall any appointed or elected official who gets too far out of line. A prime example is one of our appointed federal judges - the one and only William Wayne Justice, who has so effectively tipped the balance of justice in favor of the criminal.



CATHERINE HARRIS, Dolly Harris McKinney and Clara Belle Trice lay a wreath at the gravesite of their grandfather, James Harris, during a memorial service in his honor on Saturday, May 30. The Confederate Memorial Service was held in conjunction with Saint Jo's Pioneer Days.

Janet Felderhoff Photo



A BLACK POWDER SALUTE is given by the men from The Red River Renegades of Wichita Falls and The Powder Horn of Southmayd to honor Confederate soldiers buried in this area. The ceremony was held at the Old Indian Cemetery in Saint Jo and sponsored by the Sons of Confederate Veterans and United Daughters of the Confederacy of Wichita Falls.

Janet Felderhoff Photo

Hospital Board hears of revenue increase

After meeting in an executive session during the regular monthly meeting of the Muenster Hospital Board, the board voted to accept the resignation of Herman Carroll, hospital administrator. Carroll will stay on until a replacement can be smoothly put in the position. Carroll will retain his job as MMH's anesthesiologist.

Recently-elected board members Werner Becker Jr., David Bright, Don Flusche, Lora Hennigan and Dr. Enrique Juarez took the oath of office. Flusche and Hennigan are first-time board members. Others serving on the board this term are Chuck Bartush Jr., Al Felderhoff, Sharon Felderhoff and Margie Starke.

Members voted to retain the present slate of officers, which includes Al Felderhoff, chairman; David Bright, vice-chairman; and Chuck Bartush Jr., secretary.

Herman Carroll reported that the total operating revenues were coming up, with the hospital recording close to \$20,000 more this month in revenues.

The board responded favorably to the recommendations of a staff

committee to purchase equipment for the emergency room. A crash cart with defibrillator will be installed in the emergency room at a cost of about \$6,000.

Muenster Memorial recently purchased the equipment necessary to perform laparoscopic surgeries. According to Carroll, the staff should be ready and able to do the surgeries in a very short time. Nurses Joan Walterscheid, Judy Flusche and Ann Morrow attended a seminar in Plano to receive training in the use of the new equipment. Judy Flusche also had the opportunity to participate in a surgery in Gainesville and use the camera.

Dr. Cole requested that the board grant permission to publicize the availability of the new laparoscopic surgery as soon as it is available since MMH will be the only place in this area to perform certain types of laparoscopic surgery. New articles and ads were approved.

The board also voted to accept the contract with Dr. Jon Tompkins.

COUNCIL

Continued from Page 1

disposal ordinances (below 100 parts per million of grease) except The Center (which showed a grease level of 284 parts per million in waste water). Action was tabled until the ordinance has been checked out by the codifiers as to legality.

-A solid waste interlocal agreement with the City of Gainesville was accepted.

-The city agreed to further study disposal of shrub and tree trimmings by request of Al Hess.

-Construction of a batting cage at the baseball park was approved.

-Construction of a workshop at 621 North Oak Street was approved with minor changes to the plan.

-Frank Cardwell received permission to place his bakery trailer unit east of the old Center building on Highway 82 for one

year to conduct a market study for his baked goods.

-The city agreed to find and fix the problem causing sewer stoppage near Dwayne Rohmer's residence.

-Construction of a storage building at 521 North Pecan Street was denied.

-The mayor will appoint a representative to meet with county commissioners to work on a rural addressing project for all entities responding to rural emergencies.

-Refunds owed to residents because of water and sewer line construction agreements were approved for payment.

-Councilman Tuggle, after examining bills due for payment, directed City Administrator Joe Fenton to use a more economical paint available locally to paint the swimming pool. Fenton said he had tried the paint referred to in earlier years, but it did not hold up near as well. This year, all water-contacting surfaces were repainted with paint costing over \$50.00 per gallon and shipped in as a flammable substance for \$300.00 more. Councilwoman Fran Voth said the city needed to adopt the practice of using purchase orders for larger purchases. Bills totaling \$68,335.55 were approved for payment.

-The city is studying methods of resurfacing concrete curbing which is chipping away. Request made by Ken McDougle.

-The council closed the public meeting to meet in executive session. Afterward, the council voted an exception to the personnel policy in order to pay David Dittfurth for one day of sick leave incurred while he stayed with his children while his wife went to stay with her sick brother in the hospital.

Girls garner graduation honors

Forestburg ISD has announced its top ranking graduates for 1992. Mistey Matlock is the valedictorian of the 1992 graduating class of Forestburg High School with a grade point average of 4.2. She is the daughter of M.B. and Betty Matlock.

Mistey has participated in numerous activities throughout high school. These include FFA, 3 years; FFA, 1 year; Beta Club, 4 years; tennis, 3 years; Spanish Club, 2 years; basketball, 4 years; One-Act Play, 2 years; and UIL academic contests, 3 years. She has been a class officer for three years, Beta Club officer for two years, Spanish Club officer one year, and FFA officer one year. Mistey has been selected as FFA Sweetheart for 1992.

Mistey plans to attend Cooke County College or Vernon Regional Junior college, majoring in Business and minoring in Theater Arts.

Nickie Moseley is the 1992 salutatorian of Forestburg High School with a GPA of 4.032.



MISTEY MATLOCK



NICKIE MOSELEY

Nickie is the daughter of Johnny and Cathy Moseley.

Nickie has also participated in several activities during high school. She has served as an FFA

officer and a class officer for three years.

She has participated in the One-Act Play for three years. Nickie has been a Beta Club officer and Spanish Club officer for two years and an FFA officer for one year. Nickie participated in FFA for three years, FFA for two years, Beta Club for four years, basketball for two years, tennis for four years, and UIL academic contests for four years.

Nickie plans to attend Cooke County College for two years and transfer to the University of North Texas to major in Pharmacology.

Lindsay Centennial reaches high point with June activities

With the arrival of June, the Lindsay community and St. Peter's Parish are putting the final touches on their Centennial activities planned for June.

The first of these activities is the Lindsay Centennial Schützenfest. It will take place at the Lindsay Tractor Pull Arena north of Lindsay on FM. 1199 on Saturday, June 13. The starting time is 8 a.m., and registration will continue until 2 p.m. There will be three categories - shotgun, .22 rifle and archery. There will be a \$5 entry fee for each category that a person participates in. Trophies will be awarded to 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners in each category. One over-all trophy will be awarded to

the shooter with the best score in all three categories combined.

On the following weekend, June 19-21, a number of activities will take place. The most notable are a Field Mass on Friday evening at 7:30; a parade at 10 a.m. on Saturday; a pageant at 8 p.m. Saturday; and the Homecoming Dinner on Sunday (serving time 11 a.m.-2 p.m.). There will also be activities in the Lindsay Park on Saturday and Sunday.

Tax Talk by:

by: Duane Knabe, CPA

Duane Knabe will discuss a different topic each week. Any questions should be directed to him at 759-4010.

This week's topic pertains to day-care providers who use their home in providing services. A new ruling issued by the IRS in 1992 could increase the portion of residential expenses a taxpayer can claim as business expenses.

The new ruling directs day-care providers to use both a square footage fraction and a hourly fraction to determine the proper business percentage for expenses which partially personal. Before, a day-care provider was required to keep hourly records for each room in the residence in order to determine the proper business percentage.

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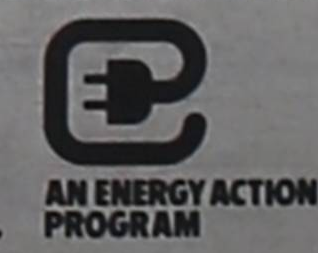
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A potpourri of school news

by Superintendent Steve Cooper

MISD has been very busy the last two months of school meeting state mandates for Site Based Management (SBM) and Technology planning. MISD will continue to meet this summer with its SBM committees. A completed plan for the SBM must be ready for the Agency by Sept. 1, 1992. As mentioned in previous articles, there are actually three SBM committees. One for each campus and one district wide. The committees are composed of teachers, administrators, parents and community members. They are charged with setting goals for their respective campus and, ultimately, the district. Their function is to improve instruction in our district and to guide MISD through recommendations to the school board into areas of change that will better prepare our students for the world of tomorrow. Several recommendations have already been generated by one of the committees - involving splitting all elementary grades - this, of course, will require more space. The MISD School Board has been dealing with options to provide more space and continues to search for the best alternatives in the midst of constant change. Any action taken will be well-thought out and decisions made will reflect what is best for our district in light of the multitude of factors that come into play when dealing with school finance. The

ever-looming threat of the State's concern with each district's fund balance, new state facility standards that are to be in place by Sept. 1, and our need to make decisions regarding more space will result in some thought-provoking times this summer.

Another area that state mandates have affected our district is in what is called a Technology plan. Districts are to submit by May 30, a five-year plan for the use of technology in their districts. MISD finished its plan and it was considered to be very farsighted and ambitious. Our district, for the most part, uses the terms technology and computers interchangeably - so our technology plan is simply a plan to utilize computers more in our school, which involves all instructional areas. The plan includes extensive teacher training, a profound commitment in hardware and software, and revision of our curriculum to provide hands-on computer instruction in grades K-12. This curriculum will be scope and sequenced to give our students access at beginning levels from the simplest keyboarding applications progressing through the grade levels from practical applications to eventually the more complex programming applications. Our goal is to provide each student at graduation with a basic background in a wide range of computer skills. The state is investing in each district's commitment with what they call a technology allotment. This is money designated to each district based on ADA. Our Technology Plan calls for a monetary commitment from our district next year in excess of \$40,000, once again for computer training, hardware, software, etc. MISD is very excited about what this will be to our stud-

ents-now-in preparing them for the real world.

In the district's last newsletter, it was mentioned that the CED's (County Education District) would be active for one more year. This also means that the progressive tax increase is in effect. If you remember, the bill called for a tax increase of 10 cents per year through 1994. So, next year, the CED rate will be 82 cents (this year it was 72 cents - actual 93 cents). However, there appears to be some good news for us. Because our local tax values and the state values are very close, this year our taxes probably won't go up and could be a little lower than last year's. It appears that this will be the last year for the CEDs and hopefully, something better will take its place where school finance is concerned.



DURING the concelebrated anniversary Mass of Bishop Augustine Dangelmayr, the large group of priests and four bishops are shown exchanging the Peace Greeting as Bishop Dangelmayr accepts the greeting from Bishop Thomas Tschoepe. Awaiting their turns are Father Victor Gillespie and Msgr. Thomas Weinzapfel.

Janie Hartman Photo

HARRIS

Continued from Page 1

the senior class. He has participated in basketball throughout high school, being named to the Honorable Mention All-District and Academic All-district teams his sophomore and senior years. A participant in University Interscholastic League literary events for several years, Harris advanced to the State level of competition in Spelling each of the past four years, placing fourth in 1991 and first in 1992. In Ready Writing, he reached the Regional level of competition in 1991 and placed second at State in 1992. In One-Act Play competitions in 1991, he was named to All-Star casts at the Zone and District levels; in 1992, with the play placing third at the Regional level of competition, he was a member of the All-Star Cast at Zone and Regional levels and Best Actor in District competition.

Wylie plans to enter Reed College in Portland, Oregon, majoring in Life Science.

PORTER

Continued from Page 1

Denise is also an active UIL participant. She has competed at the State level in five different events. She was a member of the Pep Club her freshman year and was on the Drill Team the past three years. She was also a member of FHA for two years, serving as parliamentarian her junior year. Denise played basketball as a freshman and was manager of the track team as a sophomore.

Class awards she has received so far include English I and II, US History, Health, Comprehensive home Ec, Accounting and Geometry.

A good night's sleep

by Dennis Hess and the Better Sleep Council

While most of us think of our sleeping bodies as cars parked for the night - motionless, engines off - they are anything but still. During sleep, muscles tense and relax. Pulse, temperature and blood pressure rise and fall, and calories are burned. The brain sets in motion vivid stories. In fact, so much happens during our night, it's astounding we even sleep.

You don't simply "fall" asleep. You move slowly through different

levels. As you close your eyes and drift off, you enter into the first stage of what is called quiet sleep. Your brain produces irregular, rapid waves and muscle tension decreases. You breathe smoothly, and thoughts flow through your mind. If roused, you might jerk awake quickly and think you hadn't slept at all.

In Stage II of quiet sleep, you've definitely crossed the border between wakefulness and sleep. If someone lifted your eyelid gently, you wouldn't waken; your eyes no longer respond to stimuli.

As you move into Stage III, your bodily functions slow down even more. Finally in Stage IV, you reach deepest sleep, the most profound state of unconsciousness. You are so fast asleep that even a thunderstorm might not wake you.

This step-by-step process usually takes more than an hour. Then you begin to reverse through the stages, not all the way to full wakefulness, but into active sleep. Because the pupils dart back and forth, this stage is called Rapid Eye Movement or REM sleep. (The four stages of quiet sleep are often referred to as non-REM or NREM sleep.)

As you see, your "engine" is constantly running. Since your "parked car" is in motion during the course of the night, it seems fit to make it as comfortable as possible on a Sealy mattress from Hess Furniture.

LINDSAY

Continued from Page 1

Amy Trammell.

English II, Doug Hellinger; English III, Suzanna Hellinger; Academic English, Wylie Harris; Health, Allison Walterscheid; Spanish I, Suzanna Hellinger; Spanish II, Brenda Spaeth; Typing I, Christy Zimmerer; Personal Business Management, Christy Zimmerer; Accounting, Suzanna Hellinger; Geometry, Doug Hellinger; Algebra I, Tanner Neidhardt; Trigonometry, Christi Mobley; Analytic Geometry, Wylie Harris.

Physical Science, Christy Zimmerer; Physics, Darren Hundt; Chemistry, Doug Hellinger; Biology, Doug Hellinger; Parenting & Child Development, Amy Trammell; Art, Leah Walterscheid; Food Service Nutrition and Apparel, Russell Almon; Comprehensive Home Economics, Susie Arendt; Computer Math I, Wylie Harris; Computer Math II, Brenda Spaeth; Algebra II, Darren Hundt.

Addresses were made by the Salutatorian and Valedictorian. Denise Porter told a story of a caterpillar's dream and challenges to make it to the top of caterpillar pillar, with many caterpillars trying, pushing and shoving their way to the top. When the caterpillar finally reached his goal, he found nothing and went back down wondering how could he have wasted so much time and effort for nothing. Denise concluded the story with "Making a challenge doesn't always lead to success. Focus your attention on other challenges ... not just worldly possessions. Reach for what makes you happy, for you can't be happy on the outside, without being happy on the inside."

Valedictorian Wylie Harris stressed friendship in his brief address. "Out of all the people who help you get through school, friends are a big part, teaching you about life."

Mr. Hermes and Mr. Anderson also presented scholarships, including Mary Josephine Cox scholarships to Russell Almon, Melanie Anderson, Susie Arendt, Jesse Barnes, Michelle Booth, Debbie Fangman, Kenny Fleitman, Cassandra Fuhrmann, Jessica Fuhrmann, Fred Hughes, Laura Jones, Laura Lutkenhaus, Roxanne Miller, Christy Mobley, Shannon Schad, Amy Trammell and Leah Walterscheid. Other scholarship awards went to Anderson - the Honor Bell Hagen Memorial Scholarship given by the Contemporary Woman's Club of Whitesboro; Kenny Fleitman - Catholic State League; Amy Trammell, All Star Lanes; Denise Porter, the John E. (Brick) Elliott Memorial and the Universities of Texas for Academic Achievement; and Wylie Harris - Texas Association of Private Schools, Public Colleges and Universities of Texas, the Robert C. Byrd Honor Scholarship, National Merit, and a scholarship to Reed College in Portland, Oregon.

Four graduates were awarded the UIL Certificate of Achievement: Susie Arendt, Christy Mobley, Denise Porter and Wylie Harris. Harris was also selected to the Texas All-State Academic Team.

Other participants in the commencement were Father Stephen Eckart giving the invocation; Patrick Corcoran leading the Pledge of Allegiance; and Russell Almon concluding the program with the benediction. A reception in the school's cafeteria followed.

Sacred Heart all-day picnic planned for Sunday, June 14

Sponsors of the benefit picnic, bazaar, dinner and auction held on the Sunday preceding Father's Day, June 14 in Sacred Heart Parish, point with pride to the bountiful feast served at noon in the Community Center.

Co-Chairmen Virgilla Herr and Carrie Walterscheid and their committee have planned a menu featuring fried chicken, German sausage, seasoned sauerkraut, new potatoes with butter and sour cream, pinto beans, squash casserole, spaghetti salad with fresh vegetables, fruit salad, hot rolls, assortment of pies, coffee or tea.

Mmes. Herr and Walterscheid and their crew of assistants remind that volunteers are welcome. They urge families to bring their reunion dinners to the Community Center, enjoy a great menu and have the added advantage of no dishes to wash.

Dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Take-out orders will be available. Sandwiches all afternoon and light suppers will also be available.

The Arts and Crafts Booth at the Sacred Heart Community Center on June 14 continues to grow each year in size and quality. The committee members, Regina Pels, Stacie Miller, Aileen Knabe and Charlotte Dangelmayr are busy creating new and interesting items with a group of volunteers who are

assisting with artistic great and original ideas.

Examples of their work will be offered at the pre-Father's Day benefit in the Arts and Crafts Booth. Included will be decorated bird cages; decorative bathroom accessories; a lovely handmade baby quilt; a table and two accompanying benches for ages 4 to 7 year old; wreaths; crocheted wall fans; T-shirts; baseball caps for teens, decorated with colorful stones; wall-decoration hats; and many other articles and clever artistic items. The committee welcomes all contributions. Latest additions include stuffed rabbits and teddy bears, and

Auxiliary plans dance, requests decoration help

Polish your boots. Crease your Wranglers. Invite your favorite partner. And don't wait too long! The Muenster Memorial Hospital Auxiliary is planning their annual fall fundraiser for Oct. 17 and it's going to be a toe-tapper!

The Auxiliary has requested that anyone who might have any western memorabilia that could be used for decorations (remember, this is in the community center!), please call Mary Hess, 759-4893, or Glenda Russell, 759-4537, to make arrangements.

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Lifestyle

Garrett, Zwinggi united in double-ring ceremony



MRS. STEVEN KEITH ZWINGGI
...nee Sharon Renee' Garrett

The wedding of Sharon Renee' Garrett and Steven Keith Zwinggi of Gainesville was held in St. Peter's Catholic Church of Lindsay on May 30, 1992 at 5 p.m. with Father Stephen Eckart, pastor officiating for the Nuptial Mass and double ring traditional ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Benny and Edna Garrett of Muenster. She is a graduate of Gainesville High School and a May 15, 1992 graduate of Texas A&M University and is a future accountant at Peat Marwick in San Antonio.

The groom is the son of Charlotte Zwinggi of Gainesville and Roy Zwinggi of San Antonio. He is a graduate of Lindsay High School and a May 16, 1992 graduate of Texas A&M University. He is a Software Engineer employed by PIC Business, Inc.

Given in marriage by her father, Benny Garrett, the bride was wearing a chapel length satin formal gown designed by Mori Lee, with re-embroidered lace adorned with bridal jewels. The fitted bodice featured a V neckline outlined with Venise lace and lace appliques. The Elizabethan sleeves

were cuffed at the wrist and trimmed with matching lace. From the elongated waistline, the skirt fell to slipper length in front and swept into chapel length. It was encircled with matching re-embroidered laces.

The bride completed her attire with a headpiece of white silk flowers entwined with pearls and bridal jewels to which a veil of illusion was softly gathered.

She carried a bridal bouquet of twenty long-stemmed pink roses and baby's breath, surrounded with white ribbon. For sentiment tradition and "something old," she borrowed a strand of pearls.

ATTENDANTS

Tina Bindel, sister of the bride of Muenster, was the matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Sharon Hermes of Lindsay, Holli Hatcher, Brandi Turner, and Shamaria Edington, all of Gainesville and Noelle Hesse of Muenster, all friends of the bride and groom.

They were gowned alike in long black and white taffeta dresses designed with fitted white taffeta bodice, low V neckline in back with a black bow, with full tulip sleeves and a peplum waistline, and a long black straight skirt.

Each carried a long-stem pink rose with baby's breath, tied with pink and burgundy ribbons.

The flower girl was Danielle Bindel, niece of the bride, and the train bearer was Stacie Garrett, also a niece of the bride. Stanley Zwinggi, groom's nephew, was ring bearer.

Stan Zwinggi of Floresville, groom's brother, was best man. Groomsmen were Michael Hermes

and Pat Bezner, both of Lindsay, Troy Musson of Midlothian, Kelly Hall of Pearland, and Benny M. Garrett of Rowlett, brother of the bride.

Ushers were Bobby Bezner, Curtis Rennels and Steve Mulkey, all of Gainesville, and Beau Van De Walle of Hondo.

Mass servers were Cody Shaklee, groom's nephew, and Chad Felderhoff, groom's cousin.

Wedding music was presented by Mrs. A.V. Earle, organist, and Kerri Kennedy and Patrick McCoy, vocalists, both friends of the bride and groom. Selections included the traditional wedding march and recessional and "Evergreen," "Surely the Presence," "The Wedding Song," "Turn Around," and "Ave Maria."

Church decorations included candles on the altar, tall heart-shaped candelabras, and white silk bows marking center aisle pews, and altar arrangements of pink and white gladioli.

RECEPTION

A reception, catered dinner and dance followed in St. Mary's Parish Hall in Gainesville for 280 guests.

Presiding at the bride's book were Beth Organ and Misti McCoy, both friends of the bride.

Guests danced to music by Adam Arendt and George Spaeth as DJs.

The three-tiered white wedding cake by Betty Rose Walterscheid was enhanced with heart-shaped cakes on the side, all decorated with pink roses and burgundy bows, and a keepsake Precious Moments figurine on the top tier.

The chocolate groom's cake was decorated with almonds on the sides and a Texas A&M emblem on the top layer. Betty Rose Walterscheid cut the bride's cake and Tricia Garrett, bride's sister-in-law, cut the groom's cake.

The bride's table was decorated with silver candelabras and tall lighted burgundy candles. Hurricane globes with burgundy candles decorated guest tables. White pearlcent balloons were suspended from the ceiling.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Las Colinas and will make their home in San Antonio.

The rehearsal dinner was held on May 29 at the Wooden Spoon in Lindsay. A lingerie shower was held on April 18 at the home of Della and Brandi Turner, and a miscellaneous come-and-go shower was held on May 9 at the home of the bride's sister, Tina Bindel.

Myra Club plans flea market

The Myra Community Improvement Club at its May 26 meeting voted to have a flea market on Saturday, June 13, at the old Myra School Building. Profit from the event will benefit repairs on the building which now is used as a community center. Those wishing

to take part may rent spaces indoors for \$10.00 and outdoors for \$5.00. The flea market will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call C.L. Williams, 736-2231, or Rose Hudspeth, 736-2236, or any Improvement Club member.

Cooke County AARP has 20th party

The Cooke County Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons #1049 celebrated its 20th anniversary with a covered dish luncheon at the Stanford House in Gainesville.

Joyce Malinowsky, president, conducted the meeting and Mayor Charles Woolfolk welcomed the visitors to Gainesville and proclaimed the second week of May as AARP #1049 Week.

Percy Parrish gave the invocation and Charles Evans led singing "God Bless America" with Dale Madden Sr. at the piano.

The organization presented a portrait of Mrs. Mattie Stanford to hang in the lobby of Stanford House. Frank Blagg accepted in the absence of Marguerite Frasher, Mrs. Stanford's sister. Senior citizens in Cooke County are grateful for the dedication, love and desire shown by Mrs. Stanford to have a meeting place for all senior citizens of Cooke County. She was a charter member of the chapter and held the president's office from 1973 to 1975.

Claudia Brewer presented those who had taken part in the highway clean-up with gifts from the Coca-Cola Company.

Honored guests were charter members Ben Johnson and Mrs. Ethel Franklin. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Odum were unable to attend.

Past presidents recognized were Al Mulrean, Claudia Brewer and Lou Goslin; guests from surrounding areas were also recognized.

Hilda Ramsey of Sherman, assistant state director, introduced the main speaker, Jim Bergen. He is vice-president of Area 7, which includes Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas. He spoke of the past and future of AARP. Mr. and Mrs. Bergen live in Round Rock, Texas.

Poppy Hulsey of Tulia, state director, and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Brinkman of Denton and other guests from surrounding areas were introduced.

Joyce Malinowsky, who was assisted by Daryl Ferber, Janis Gray and Pat Luby, awarded a large number of door prizes which were donated by businesses in Gainesville, Lindsay, Muenster and Valley View. Area businesses, friends and financial institutions were generous in making the anniversary celebration possible.

The meeting closed with singing "God Be With You" and the AARP prayer.

Guests then viewed a display in an adjoining room of the 20-year history of AARP, prepared by Ida Hood.

Homemakers tour Dallas

reported by Maryanne Fleitman
A steady rain did not dampen the spirits of the Cooke County Extension Homemakers as they enjoyed a charter bus tour to points in Dallas on Thursday, May 28.

Forty-two members and guests spent the rainy morning touring Old City Park in four groups. At noon, they gathered at Brent Place Restaurant on the grounds for a delicious catered lunch. They enjoyed Spinach Salad, Baked Chicken Breast with Stuffing, Oven Roasted New Potatoes, Fresh Green Beans, Homemade Rolls, Iced Tea, Hazelnut Coffee and Bread Pudding with Sobogon Sauce.

In the afternoon, they again braved the rain with their umbrellas to view the plants at the Dallas Arboretum.



JACQUELINE BAUER

Jacqueline is five!

Jacqueline Lorraine Bauer, daughter of Bob and Kathy Bauer, celebrated her fifth birthday with a party in her home on Saturday, May 16. Her actual birthday is May 11.

Jacqueline was joined by her sisters Andrea and Roney, and friends Lana Fisher, Carrie Grewing, Rose Bartush and Kristin Hess.

A "Ballerina Mouse" theme was used with pastel colors throughout. Strawberry cake and strawberry ice cream and punch were served after everyone decorated their party favor bags. Gifts were opened and many games were played for a fun-filled afternoon.

Sending birthday greetings were grandparents Lloyd and Kathleen Roney from Arkansas and Mrs. Bertha Bauer from New York.

On May 11, Jacqueline participated in her Celebration of Life, at Sacred Heart Preschool. She enjoyed sharing her "life story" with photographs with her friends and having a snack of doughnuts afterwards.

Frontier Days set for June 5-6 in Love Co.

Gunfighters, muzzleloaders, and people in pioneer attire will dress the streets of Marietta, Oklahoma, at the 27th annual Love County Frontier Days Celebration June 5 and 6.

This year's theme is "The Year of the Indian," according to Wilma Choate, publicity chairman.

Since the first Frontier Days, every governor, U.S. senator and representative who has held office from Love County has participated in Frontier Days. Many Oklahoma Indian chiefs have been guests during festivities.

Events of the celebration center around the courthouse's Frontier Stage beginning at 3:00 p.m. Friday and continuing through 12:30 a.m. Sunday.

Attractions during Frontier Days include Indian and pioneer foods, art show at the senior citizen center, exhibits, pioneer museum and crafts. An old time gospel jubilee will take place on Thursday evening, June 4. There is something for everyone during the Frontier Days Celebration. For more information call (405) 276-5923.

Preschool Parent Group meets, plan New Year's Dance

Emotions and interest were high for the final '91-'92 term Preschool Parent Group meeting on May 12 at the Sacred Heart Preschool, attended by 12 parents. A buffet of pick-up foods was served by teachers Pam Dangelmayr, Kathy Berres and aide Annette Bayer, in appreciation for the dedication and work contributed by the Parent Group throughout the school term.

Pat Jackson opened the meeting at 7:30 p.m. Price quotes and bands were discussed. Colynda Sicking made the motion to contract Willie Kickit for the New Year's Eve Dance; Kyla Henscheid seconded and the motion carried.

Ramona Felderhoff gave a financial overview of the past year's expenses and earnings, showing more than \$3,000 profit.

New linoleum for the Preschool was considered. Mrs. Dangelmayr showed samples from Steven's Floor Covering, and owner Gary Endres explained the quality and price difference of the samples. He estimated about \$1500 for the job. This price does not include removing old linoleum or removing toilets and water heater. Connie Grewing made the motion to let Stevens do the job and pay the extra \$135. Kyla Henscheid seconded and the motion carried. The linoleum pattern chosen was "Talavera." Stevens gave a one-year guarantee on labor and Congoleum guaranteed the linoleum under normal wear and tear.

A field day was planned for May 15. The students will go to Pat Jackson's home in Saint Jo for a fried chicken lunch, and pony rides. Parents are invited to attend.

The Moving On ceremony was set for May 20. Students will assemble at the Community Center at 6:45 p.m. dressed in their "Sunday Best."

Appreciation gifts were presented to teachers Pam Dangelmayr, Kathy Berres, Annette Bayer, outgoing president Pat Jackson and Connie Grewing for her help during the past eight years. This is her last Preschool meeting. Anastasia Sanchez made the motion to buy a gift for Pamela Moore, speech teacher who will retire from Sacred Heart School this year. Shellie Hoedebeck seconded the motion, which carried.

Mary Hess accepted the president's position for the '92-'93 Parent Group. Meeting adjourned at 8:45, and the rest of the evening was spent reminiscing.

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Girl Scouts hold ceremony May 31



CADETTE GIRL SCOUTS (l to r) Ashley Hartman, Julie Walterscheid, Kerri Barnhill and Vanessa Felderhoff. Dave Fette Photo

Girl Scout Award Sunday was held on May 31 at 2 p.m. for Troop 45, Troop 872, Troop 770, and Troop 495, when members, parents, grandparents and friends met in the Community Center.

Brownie Awards went to members of Troop 45, including Andrea Bauer, Raney Bauer, Tami Dickinson, Megan Grewing, Brittany Haverkamp, Ashley Klement, Shanelle Spakes and Terri Sue Wimmer. Each girl received Cookie Awards, Try Its and a one-year service pin. Kathy Bauer is Troop Leader.

The Bridge-Over Award, Brownie Wings and Brownie Fly-Up and Bridge to Junior Rainbow

went to Troop 872, including Jackie Bartush, Melanie Bartush, Grace Cochran, Lacy Endres, Elizabeth Fette, Megan Hennigan and Jessica Koesler. They also received Cookie Awards, Try Its and a one-year service pin. Mattie Sicking and Kristen Yosten were absent. Leaders are Pam Fette and June Bartush. Troop 872 welcomed three new members, Debra Dangelmayr, Anne Flusche and Joanna Gehrig, who received Girl Scout pins and World Association pins.

Junior Awards, Junior Badges and Junior Aide Bars and a special award for helping a Brownie Troop and one-year service pins were

presented to Troop 770, and its members Valerie Bartush, Sherrie Bonner, Becky Endres, Shauna Endres, Trisha Endres, Crystal Klement, Laura Klement, Yvonne Martin, Angel Sicking and Amanda Wimmer. Leaders are Emily Klement and Karen Endres.

Interest project patches, leadership pins and Girl Scout Cadette Challenge pins were presented to Troop 495 and its members Kerri Barnhill, Vanessa Felderhoff, Ashley Hartman and Julie Walterscheid, as well as service pins.

Scout Day

Camp is set for June 15-19

Scout Day Camp is just around the corner for Cub Scouts and Webelos Scouts of Cooke County.

"Knights of the Round Table" is the theme of this year's camp, promising to be an exciting outdoor experience for all. Staff members are currently being recruited and registration forms have been distributed to all packs in the area. Adults are needed to serve as walkers and in staff positions.

Cub Scout Day Camp will be held during the week of June 15-19 in Muenster City Park. Some of the activities currently being planned are swimming, nature, BBs, crafts, archery and lots of other fun knightly adventures.

Webelos are invited to attend Cooke County Day Camp.

Loretta Felderhoff is leader of Troop 495.

Silver Awards were also earned by the above four girls for a special social service and humanitarian project they completed recently.

Gold Award Certificates were presented to Robin Greathouse and Kristen Klement who earned the honor last year. They are currently college freshmen. They also received a White House Commendation.

The awards program began with a welcome, the Flag Ceremony, Pledge of Allegiance and recitation of the Girl Scout Promise. It closed with the Girl Scout Prayer and Retiring of the Flag, followed by serving of refreshments.

Mrs. Frank Yosten honored on 95th birthday May 31

The 95th birthday of Mrs. Frank Yosten was celebrated on Sunday, May 31 during a party held in the home of her daughter, Mary Moster. Coming for the event were a brother and sister-in-law of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. I.A. Filer, a brother Joe Filer of Tours and a sister Mary (Girly) Willenborg of West, Texas. Decorations of

colored balloons, a "Betty Rose" birthday cake, and punch, added to the celebration. The family was joined by their Hofbauer cousins and a number of friends, and Mrs. Yosten's grandson and family, Chris and Patricia Moster and children Christopher Joseph and Kaylyn Ann. Frank Moster was unable to attend.

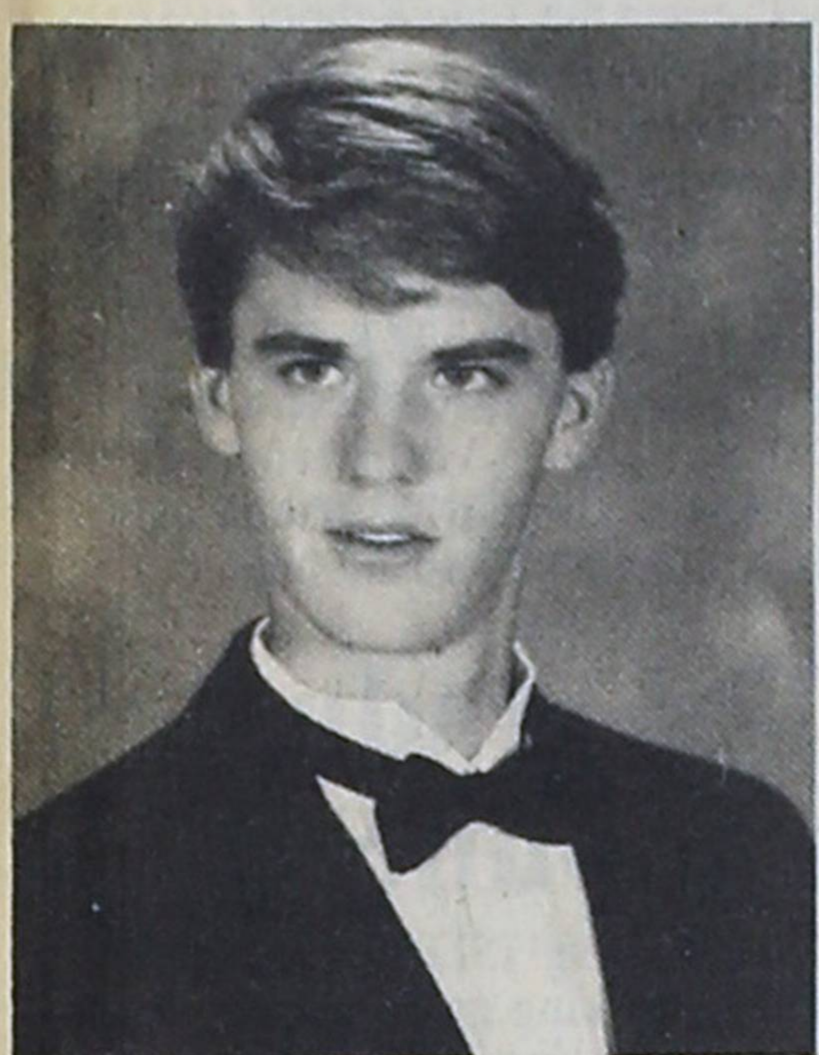
Simmons is graduate

Chad Simmons received his high school diploma from Subiaco Academy in Subiaco, Arkansas during commencement exercises on Saturday, May 23, at 10 a.m. He is the son of Rex and Donna Simmons of Denton.

Preceding the ceremony, at 8 a.m., Father Matthew Brumleve, OSB, celebrated Mass in the Abbey Church for all the graduates, relatives and friends. Commencement exercises were held in the Inner Court, where Senator Lu Harding of Arkansas was the main speaker. Abbot Jerome Kodell, OSB, presented diplomas.

Extracurricular duties of Chad Simmons included being treasurer of the National Honor Society in his senior year; he played football four years; was on the yearbook staff one year; belonged to the Hunting Club; Student Orientation Society; was an Usher and Lector and Mass server.

Relatives attending the graduation were his parents, Rex



CHAD SIMMONS

and Donna Simmons, sisters Pamela and Cheryl, and brothers Russell and Matthew, all of Denton. Also his grandparents, Russell and Marcelline Simmons of Pine Bluff, Arkansas and Herman and Alma Stoffels of Muenster. Others attending were Janel Stoffels of Denton; Jason Gehrig of Temple; Jim, Cindy, Ryan, Michael, Lucien, Joanna, Karen and Mark Gehrig; Joe, Pam, Kelly, Glen, Delma and Adam Dangelmayr; Chuck, June, Stephen, Jackie and Daniel Bartush; Chris, Lauren and Clint Stoffels; and Karen Van Deventer.

Chad Simmons will attend Texas Tech in Lubbock this fall.

Muenster Honor Roll

A HONOR ROLL

Grade 7 - Brandi Lutkenhaus, Jennifer Sicking.

Grade 8 - Melissa Biffle, DaLana Endres, Jeff Flusche, Carrie Hess, Jason Sicking.

Grade 9 - Kerri Barnhill.

ACADEMIC HONOR ROLL

Grade 10 - Candise Abney, Brandi Abney, Shelley Klement, Theresa Kubis, Amy Otto, Danelle Reiter, Amy Sturm, Tracey Vogel.

Grade 11 - Darren Bindel, Melissa Fisher, Lori Graham, Mike Hacker, Marlene Hess, Allison Klement, Chelby Schoppa, Joy Tisdale.

Grade 12 - Kristi Bierschen, Connie Black, Amy Dankesreiter, Daniel de la Mata, Kelli Ford, Mike Gobble, Julie Hess, Nicki Hofbauer, Rex Huchton, Leslie Klement, Tina Klement, Tony Perryman, Ryan Sicking.

A-B HONOR ROLL

Grade 7 - Donna Black, Gregory Fisher, Christina Metzler, Eric Miller, Holly Mullins, Jonathan Otto, Steven Reiter, Amanda Russell.

Grade 8 - Darrell Charles, Jeff Felderhoff, Bradley Fisher, Julia Fleitman, Andrea Klement, Misty Klement, Mary Knabe, Wendy Pels, Leasha Perryman, Cody Sicking.

Grade 9 - Cory Cain, Tommy Joe Dankesreiter, Scott Debnam, Sally Fisher, Rebecca Fleitman, Maurus Hacker, Jamie Hellman, Jason Huchton, Brad Knabe, Melanie Koelzer, Lisa Lippe, Denise Russell, Jeff Walterscheid, Julie Walterscheid.

Grade 10 - Amy Fette, Amy Fisher, Kay Grewing, Jay Hennigan, Cory Knabe, Brandon Walterscheid.

Grade 11 - Justin Hartman, Michelle Hennigan, Charlie Hermes, Madoka Mimura, Dianne Pagel, Eric VanSwearingen.

Grade 12 - Jason Biffle, Brandy Debnam, Dyan Fisher, Steven Fisher, Jami Flusche, Charity Gilbreath, Cheryl Hacker, Doug Hennigan, Tonya Knabe, Chris Kubis, Jennifer Lippe, Julie Miller, Noel Grewing, Misty Vogel, Kelley Wimmer, Stephanie Wimmer.

NOTICE!

Report cards may be picked up at Sacred Heart School office, beginning Monday, June 8.

The Cooke County Catholic Singles will meet to play volleyball at St. Mary's gym right after the 7 p.m. Mass on Saturday, June 6. Call 759-4922 for more information.



BROWNIE SCOUTS of Troop 45 receiving awards were (l to r) Megan Grewing, Brittany Haverkamp, Tami Dickerson, Ashley Klement, Andrea Bauer and Raney Bauer. Their leader is Kathy Bauer. Dave Fette Photo



JUNIOR GIRL SCOUTS of Troop 770 are (l to r) Becky Endres, Valerie Bartush, Laura Klement, Yvonne Martin, Tricia Endres and Shauna Endres. Their leaders are Karen Endres and Emily Klement. Dave Fette Photo



NEW JUNIOR GIRL SCOUTS of Troop 872 are (l to r) Anne Flusche, Joanna Gehrig, Debra Dangelmayr, Lacy Endres, Jackie Bartush, Melanie Bartush, Megan Hennigan, Jessica Koesler, Grace Cochran and Elizabeth Fette. Behind is Leader Pam Fette and Junior Troop 770 who welcomed the new Juniors. Dave Fette Photo

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Most Reverend Bishop Augustine Dangelmayr and all members of the Dangelmayr Family express their sincere gratitude to the visiting Abbot, Bishops and Monsignori, and the many priests and nuns and friends who attended the anniversary Mass and celebration; also the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus of Dallas; the singers and organist; and all who participated in planning and carrying to completion his great day, especially Father Victor Gillespie, pastor of Sacred Heart Church.
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Lou Rena (Wolf) Hammond gets outstanding career honor

Lou Rena (Wolf) Hammond, a native of Muenster and now a resident of New York, is the daughter of Regina Wolf and the late Lou Wolf. She is a graduate of Muenster High School, the University of Houston, and a former employee of Pan American World Airways, with a tenure of 15 years.

She is the wife of Chris W. Hammond and the mother of one son, Stephen Hammond. Their long-time family home is in New York City, after several years of residence in Beirut, Lebanon. She is president and founder of Lou Hammond & Associates, Inc., a Travel Public Relations Firm.

Most of the information for this article was obtained through the cooperation of her mother.

In April 1992, Lou Hammond was honored by the New York Chapter of Women in Communications, with the "Matrix Award in Public Relations for Career Achievement." Hers is the only Travel P.R. Agency honored in the 12-year history of the Awards. This is the first time a travel public relations professional was so honored. The Matrix Awards are among the most prestigious honors in the communications field. Since the judges are all past winners, the



LOU RENA HAMMOND

honor confers a special measure of professional and peer recognition.

Presented at a luncheon in the Waldorf-Astoria, the awards acknowledged outstanding career achievements by women in six communication fields nationally, including Advertising, Books, Broadcasting, Magazines, Newspapers and Public Relations.

News of the Sick

Linda Walterscheid is a patient at Harris Methodist Hospital for tests and observation. Cards will reach her in Room 91, Harris Methodist Hospital, 1301 Pennsylvania, Fort Worth, TX 76104.

The Matrix Award is the third accolade received by Lou Rena Hammond this year. She won the prestigious "Winthrop W. Grice Award" for significant contributions to public relations from the Hotel Sales and Marketing Association International at its 35th Golden Bell Public Relations Awards, "in recognition of her outstanding contributions to the advancement of public relations in the hospitality industry." Her firm also won the Big Apple Award from the Public Relations Society of America, the only award extended to the travel industry for its work on behalf of Aruba Tourism Authority.

Lou Hammond & Associates is an independent and full-service public relations agency, based in Manhattan. It has grown in seven years from four employees and four clients to 25 employees and 36 clients, most in the travel industry.

As president and founder in December 1984 of Lou Hammond & Associates, Inc. Lou Rena Hammond has final responsibility for all operations of the company and for the quality of agency output.

During her 15-year tenure at Pan American World Airways, her travels gave her worldwide familiarity and contacts while serving in a variety of capacities. She was the airline's director of special projects, promotion, publicity and public affairs before becoming a partner in the public relations firm of Taylor & Hammond.

Her background includes close relationships with major foreign tourist offices, hotel groups, and government agencies concerned with trade, tourism, development and direction of international promotions. Her expertise also extends to press liaison with print, TV and radio outlets. Earlier experience includes editorial assignments as calendar editor with "Avenue Magazine" and promotional responsibilities for Dior du Liban.

Lou Hammond's efforts have earned accolades from the White House, New York Governor Cuomo, and former New York City Mayor Koch, as well as numerous awards including the 1991 Big Apple Award and the Fragrance Foundation's Award for "Best Launch of 1986," recognizing the agency's introduction of Deneuve fragrance.

Lou Rena Wolf spent her childhood and growing up years in Muenster. Other family members, in addition to her mother, include two brothers Mitchell Wolf of Houston; Roger Wolf of Florida; and one sister Charlotte (Wolf) Barron of Georgia.



AMY LOUISE WHITT

Amy Whitt is UT grad

Amy Louise Whitt, daughter of James and Kathy Whitt of Sanger and granddaughter of Mrs. Alois Trubenbach of Muenster, graduated from the University of Texas in Austin on May 23, 1992. She is a cum laude graduate from the College of Liberal Arts with a degree in English. During her college years, she was a member of Honor Societies, Sigma Tau Delta, Golden Key and Phi Alpha Delta and an Honor Scholar. This fall, she will enter the Law School at Texas Tech University.

Attending the commencement ceremonies were her parents, James and Kathy Whitt; her grandmother, Mrs. Alois (Louise) Trubenbach; and Susan Whitt of Sanger; James and Jonna Whitt of Denton; Terri Whitt of Amarillo; Judy Trubenbach and a friend, Jerry Tompkins, of San Antonio.

Top graduates announced

Forestburg ISD has announced the top ranking graduates of the 8th grade class for 1992. Scott Farrell is the valedictorian with a GPA of 93.58. Scott is the 14-year-old son of Don and Judy Farrell of Forestburg.

Scott has participated in UIL Number Sense, Spelling, Oral Reading, basketball, tennis, track and golf. He has received the Outstanding Social Studies Student Award for two years. Scott has served as class president and has been a member of FFA and the FFA grass judging team. He has received the perfect attendance award in the 7th and 8th grades. He was also named a National Science Merit Award winner for the 8th grade.



Scott Farrell Kristie Greenwood

Kristie Greenwood, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Greenwood of Sunset, has been named as the salutatorian of the 1992 8th grade class of Forestburg ISD. Kristie's GPA is 90.83. She has participated in UIL Spelling and Ready Writing. She was the 1990-91 school spelling bee winner and advanced to the 5th round in the Scripps Howard Spelling Bee in Wichita Falls. She also participated in track and FHA. Kristie has been named outstanding student in social studies and English. She has been awarded the perfect attendance certificate and the National Achievement Academy Science award for the 8th grade.

News of the Sick

Benny and Mickey Haverkamp are both home and report a normal recovery from their surgeries on May 21 when Mickey donated a kidney to Benny. With the assistance of friends they are returning to Dallas every other day for tests.

New Arrival —

Walterscheid Scott and Jennifer Walterscheid of College Station joyfully announce the adoption of their baby daughter, Jenise LaRhe. She was born May 1, 1992, weighing 9 lb. 14 oz. and was 20 1/2 inches long. She became their little girl on May 12 when they picked her up in Dallas, accompanied by proud grandparents, Wilmer and Lovelle Walterscheid of College Station. Jenise LaRhe is the 25th great-grandchild for Augusta Walterscheid and the late Alphonus Walterscheid. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William C. Tapp of Yorktown, Texas. The other great-grandparents are Iris Price of Bryan and the late Weldon Price.

MMH Auxiliary plans western dance for fall

The May 28 meeting of the Muenster Memorial Hospital Auxiliary was called to order at 7:35 p.m. by President Peggy Grewing. Kathy Bauer gave the invocation. Secretary Brenda Rigsby read last month's minutes, with no corrections or additions.

Treasurer Glenda Russell reported on monthly bills paid and balances in the organization's bank accounts.

The Auxiliary has obtained a post office box and the members voted to use a small box. Peggy Grewing read a thank you note from Dr. Alfredo Antonetti in appreciation for the dinner the Auxiliary prepared and served the doctors in April. A thank you note was also read from Herman Carroll

and the staff of the hospital for the hamburger lunch provided by the Auxiliary members.

The subject of sustaining membership was again presented to the members. Jodie French made the motion to table the idea until next year; seconded by Dolores Miller.

The Health Fair, which had been scheduled for May 12, was postponed because the new doctors are anxious to contribute some of their ideas and efforts to the project and would, therefore, need more time to get things assembled. The rescheduled date will be published in The Enterprise when it is known.

In new business, Lora Hennigan stepped down as Auxiliary first vice-president due to her election to

the Hospital Board of Directors. The floor was opened for nominations to fill the first vice-presidency. A motion was made to close the nominations by Juanita Bright, seconded by Jodie French. Kathy Bauer was elected by unanimous vote as first vice-president. The nominating committee will take nominations for vacancy left by Kathy Bauer as parliamentarian. The Auxiliary extended congratulations to Lora Hennigan as new Board member.

The fall fundraiser was final item on the Auxiliary's agenda. Kathy Bauer, chairman, reported on ideas, such as a dance, a variety show, progressive dinner or perhaps a style show. Pat Jackson made a motion to have a dance with a western theme. Jodie French seconded the motion. Members unanimously voted to hold a western dance on Saturday, Oct. 17, 1992, in the community center.

The meeting adjourned at 8:35 p.m. following a motion made by Lora Hennigan and seconded by Denise Pagel. Door prize was won by Jodie French, provided by Elizabeth's Jewelry.

Estelle Gravelle celebrates 90th birthday with family

Estelle Gravelle of Muenster celebrated her 90th birthday on Saturday, May 16, at the home of her daughter, Betty Kralicke.

The celebration began at noon with a dinner being served, followed by cake.

A special dedication to Estelle was presented by Mary Lou Reinwald, a granddaughter, with a poem of her life. As the poem was read, family members placed a variety of colored carnations into a painted board. On the board was painted a large oak tree with Estelle and her husband, Arthur's, names at the trunk of the tree. Branching out from the tree were their children's names and so on. After the poem was completed, the once bare oak tree was now in full bloom. Elizabeth Harpel, another granddaughter, contributed the touching and well-applauded, idea and carnations.

The afternoon was then spent opening cards, gifts and receiving telephone calls from family and friends.

A special touch to the event was the display of fresh flower arrangements and plants that were sent to Estelle.

Family members that attended were Steve, Jill, Travis and Robert Kralicke of Colleyville; Steve, Margaret and Matt Cotter of Paradise; Harry, Mary Lou,

Amelia, Harrison and Sam Reinwald of Irving; Kevin, Laura, Jared, Jeffrey and Marissa Pels of Coppell; Michael, Liz and Jacob Harpel of Coppell; Terry, Diane, Casey, Tyler, Jordan and Lee of Muenster; and Martin and Betty Kralicke of Muenster.

Those traveling in from farther distances were Estelle's family: Mrs. Virginia Mickelson and Miss Mona Black of Moundsville, Minnesota; Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Gravelle of Duluth, Minnesota; Mrs. Kathy Nyblad of Stephen, Minnesota; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Heston and Mr. Bob Gravelle of Denver, Colorado; Mr. and Mrs. Bob DeRocher of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Allee of Carrollton.

Friends from Muenster came to extend their best wishes. They were Mrs. Eliitha Endres and Mrs. Queenie Walterscheid.

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Caregiving is discussed by support group

Alzheimer's Disease is a degenerative brain disorder currently with no cure, affecting 4 million people as the fourth leading cause of death among adults. The Alzheimer's/Caregivers Support Group will view a video entitled "Unraveling" at their next meeting on Tuesday, June 9, 1992 at 3 p.m. at the Renaissance Retirement Community, 3701 Loy Lake Road, Sherman. The video discusses the characteristics of Alzheimer's Disease and shares information on coping skills for caregivers, families and friends, who are caring for disabled parent, spouse or other adult.

For more information, persons may contact Nancy Coffey, Texoma Area Agency on Aging, 903-786-2955.

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Sports

Dispelling myths about food and athletic performance

by Sandra Avant

Whether a person is a professional football player or exercises only once a week, food is a key factor in athletic performance - but too many advertised products mislead and misinform, according to a registered dietitian.

"Everyone needs to eat a balanced diet, which provides energy to complete an exercise routine and all the nutrients necessary for tissue growth and replacement after a workout," said Dr. Mary Kinney Bielamowicz, nutritionist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "However, there are too many misleading advertisements and fad diets that can cause consumers to stray from the healthful choice."

Many people who put their hopes

in health products that claim to build their muscles and give them stamina often end up with a diet that lacks some important nutrients but has an excessive amount of others, she said. Nutritional practices based upon half-truths and misconceptions can even be dangerous if taken to the extreme.

Bielamowicz said some of the most common myths about how to get energy include:

- Eating more protein helps build more muscle.
- Eat a lot of carbohydrates before each workout.
- Drinking sports drinks before and after exercise is essential for replacing lost body fluids.
- Consuming foods or beverages high in sugar before exercising provides extra energy.
- Beverages that contain caffeine and alcohol stimulate the nervous system and provide energy.

Regulation changes for hunters and fishermen

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission approved hunting regulations for the 1992-1993 season, including changes in Walker, Cherokee and Nacogdoches counties, during a public hearing May 21.

Walker County hunters were allowed to take one buck and two antlerless deer during the 1991-92 season with the harvest of antlerless deer restricted to the first two and last two days of the season. In the 1992-93 season, Walker County deer may be taken only by antlerless permit.

In Cherokee and Nacogdoches counties, antlerless deer may be harvested only during the first two and last two days of the 1992-93 season.

All other counties' bag limits will remain the same as the previous year.

Commissioners also approved adding one day to the end of the 1992 archery deer and turkey season, giving bow hunters five complete weekends in the woods. The season will run Oct. 1-Nov. 1. This regulation is applicable only in 1992.

Other commission action on hunting regulations clarified the rule allowing hunters to possess both archery equipment and firearms in camp or a vehicle during archery only seasons.

1992-92 Texas hunting season

- *Antelope - Oct. 3-11.
- *White-tailed deer - archery, Oct. 1-Nov. 1; North Texas gun, Nov. 7-Jan. 3; South Texas gun, Nov. 14-Jan. 10; late South Texas antlerless only, Jan. 16-31; four Panhandle counties (Oldham, Hartley, Moore and Potter), Nov. 21-Dec. 6; Hunt County, Nov. 7-15.
- *Mule deer - archery, Oct. 1-Nov. 1; Panhandle gun, Nov. 21-Dec. 6; Trans-Pecos gun, Nov. 28-Dec. 13.
- *Javelina - Oct. 1-Feb. 28.
- *Squirrel - Oct. 1-Jan. 15 and May 1-31, 1993.
- *Elk - No closed season, by permit only.
- *Aoudad sheep - Nov. 7-Jan. 17 (several Panhandle counties).
- *Pheasant - Panhandle, Dec. 12-27; coastal, Oct. 31-Feb. 28.
- *Quail - Oct. 31-Feb. 28.
- *Turkey - archery, Oct. 1-Nov. 1; North Texas gun, Nov. 7-Jan. 3; South Texas gun, Nov. 14-Jan. 10.
- *Spring turkey - Rio Grande, April 3-May 2; Eastern, April 3-18.
- *Chachalaca - Oct. 31-Feb. 28.

The statewide minimum length limit on flathead catfish has been increased from the current 9 inches

to 18 inches in 1992-93. The minimum length limit will increase to 24 inches for 1993-94.

Other changes in the fishing regulations as approved include:

- *Remove the bag and possession limit on yellow bass.
- *Prohibit the use of gill, trammel or hoop nets in all public freshwater (effective Sept. 1, 1993).
- *Allow nongame fish taken by legal means and methods (shad trawl, seine, cast net, minnow trap and umbrella net) to be used for any purpose.
- *Remove size restriction on dip nets.

There were also numerous

individual changes on individual waters.

Changes for coastal fisheries include:

- *Change possession limit on all fish to twice the daily bag limit for simplification. This regulation affects possession limits for greater amberjack, cobia, king mackerel, Spanish mackerel, sharks and red snapper.
 - *Increase the Spanish mackerel bag limit from three per day to seven.
 - *Permit the use of sail lines to take sharks.
- Unless otherwise noted, these regulations take effect Sept. 1.

Safety for water skiers

- Always wear a Coast Guard-approved flotation device.
- Be sure your equipment is in good condition.
- Don't signal towboat driver to start until slack is taken out of towline.
- Don't ski near docks, pilings, other boats or swimmers.
- Never put any part of your body through the handle bridle or wrap line around you.
- Never ski in shallow water or where there are underwater obstructions.
- When a fall is inevitable, try to fall backward or to the side.
- Learn and use skier hand signals.
- When down in the water, lift one ski more than half way out of the water so other boaters can see you.
- Never ski to the point of exhaustion.
- Never ski directly in front of another boat.
- Always use equal lengths of rope when skiing doubles.
- Make sure the boat's motor is off when a skier is entering the boat

- Always have an observer in the towboat. A rearview mirror also is recommended.

Family Swim Night coming Friday, June 5

The first Kiwanis-sponsored Family Swim night for this season will be held on Friday, June 5, from 7 to 9 p.m. Scheduled for the first and third Friday evenings during the summer months, other dates are June 19, July 3, July 17 and August 7.



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Travelers born after 1956 would benefit from revaccination against childhood diseases, says a doctor at Long Island Jewish Medical Center in New Hyde Park, New York. Antibodies from vaccination are not as long-lasting as natural ones, say researchers.

New machine to break up painful kidney stones blocking the ureter has been developed at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. The electromechanical impactor works like a tiny jackhammer in the urinary tract, hitting the stone again and again. Ouch!

Glycolic acid, used against acne scars and age spots, may also work to fade melasma, the discolorations in the face suffered by pregnant women and those who take birth control pills, says a dermatology professor at the UCLA School of Medicine.

Sunscreen on the lips seems to be effective to ward off cold sores, says an infectious diseases specialist at the National Institute of Dental Research in Bethesda, Maryland.

Sunscreen's a must for every skin when the sun shines bright. You'll find the protection you want at Wal-Mart Pharmacy in Gainesville Shopping Center.

Fishing Report

Moss Lake: Water clear, 73 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; crappie are fair in number on minnows and jigs; white bass are slow; channel catfish are good to 5 1/2 pounds on shrimp and stink bait.

Ray Roberts: Water clear, 75 degrees, normal level; black bass are fairly good to 7 pounds on grasshopper colored worms, lizards, electric blue and bubble gum colored Ring Worms; crappie are good in the brush piles on minnows; white bass are fairly good all over the lake while schooling on slabs and Rattle Traps; catfish are good to 40 pounds on trotlines baited with perch.

Texoma: Water fairly clear, 68 degrees, 1 foot above normal level; black bass are good to 4 1/2 pounds on worms, Slug-Gos, Chatterboxes and spinners; stripers are good to 12 pounds on live bait; crappie are fair on minnows; white bass are excellent to 3 pounds on Sassy Shad, L'il Georges, Rattlin' Spots and live bait; catfish are good to 10 pounds on cut bait and shrimp around the rocks in shallow water.

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Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever concern for outdoorsmen

Two state agencies have joined forces to determine the incidence of Rocky Mountain spotted fever from ticks collected in selected areas of East Texas.

A majority of the ticks that tested positive for the disease were deer ticks, which are more prevalent in winter, are slow moving and do not normally feed on humans. The more common lone star tick, the species generally found on humans in East Texas during spring and summer, is known to transmit the disease to humans. A human sample group has not been used to gather information and to determine the rate of Rocky Mountain spotted fever infection in this species on the area.

An infected tick must remain attached for a period of four to eight hours before the disease is transmitted to humans. Information from the Health Department stated that after a three- to 10-day incubation period, there is a sudden onset of fever, usually with chills, headache and muscle aches.

Initial symptoms may seem like the flu, but at the onset of this disease, the patient usually is so sick that a doctor must be consulted. A rash usually appears on the wrists and ankles, sometimes covering the entire body. Prompt medical treatment is extremely important since the disease can be successfully treated with antibiotics.

The Health Department recommends the following measures to protect against Rocky Mountain spotted fever while engaged in outdoor activities: frequent clothing checks of yourself and children are essential when in an area where there are ticks; a thorough examination of your entire body each evening is necessary with special attention to the head and scalp; wear long-sleeved shirts and pants tucked into socks or boots; use approved repellents and insecticides on your clothing and pets; and check pets regularly for ticks.

Ever wonder where football officials come from?

You know the guys. The ones in the striped shirts. You call them refs, Mr. Official, zebra, or sometimes things worse at the local Friday night football game. They work in groups of 3 to 6 guys and go about their business in a generally unnoticed fashion, letting the players and the coaches take the spotlight in their moments of competition, except when a yellow flag falls. Oh, those yellow flags! That's when everyone starts wondering, "Who are those guys?" Where do they come from? Where did they get their officials' license?

Before we get to those questions, a little background. There are basically three kinds of officials in Texas: NFL officials, officials accredited to do high schools and colleges and non-accredited officials. All officials, whether men or women, have many things in common. They are average people in our communities, who are dedicated to the sport and spend a great deal of time honing their knowledge of the rules and the mechanics of the game.

Accredited Texas high school and college officials learn and govern by NCAA or NCAA-adopted rules, and belong to a non-profit organization called the Southwest Football Officials Association (SFOA). There are nearly 5,000 members in the

SFOA. Non-accredited officials can work games played below the 8th grade level, usually just pee-wee, and they belong to independent groups or organizations. Each school or school district chooses which chapter of officials will do its games and for how much the officials will be paid per game.

When a Friday night high school game starts, most people see just two teams out on the field. Actually, there are three teams, the football officials are a team, too. They have conditioned, practiced and read their game books just like the players and the coaches have. They have spent the offseason bettering their understanding of the game and the new rules that govern it. Each member of the officiating crew has a set of specific and general responsibilities and must be alert and into the game just as the athletes are. They communicate through an array of hand signals and gestures that usually go unnoticed by the average football fan. And they have fun, just like the players, coaches, and fans.

When a new official, who wants to be accredited, joins the local SFOA chapter, he or she earns points by attending classes such as rules and mechanics meetings, local and regional seminars, statewide annual meetings, rules workshops, clinics and film reviews. Meetings start in June and continue through November. Experienced officials are also required to attend these meetings to stay accredited. He or she also earns points for games worked.

Football rule changes occur every year and officials must know them, so they keep studying and learning throughout their careers. So, the next time you hear a fan yell, "Hey, Ref, where did you learn the rules?" you will know that the ref probably has spent several thousand hours more studying the rules than the fan in the stands. It is a labor of love for the nearly 5,000 officials in the state who put on the stripes and interpret, explain and rule on the game with a sometimes thick skin.

The local chapter of the SFOA is always looking for enthusiastic new members. If you are interested in becoming a football official or want more information, contact Bob Caston, 817-354-7990, or Jim Pegg, 817-654-2525, or send a note to the Fort Worth/Metroplex Chapter SFOA, P.O. Box 6661, Fort Worth, TX 76115.

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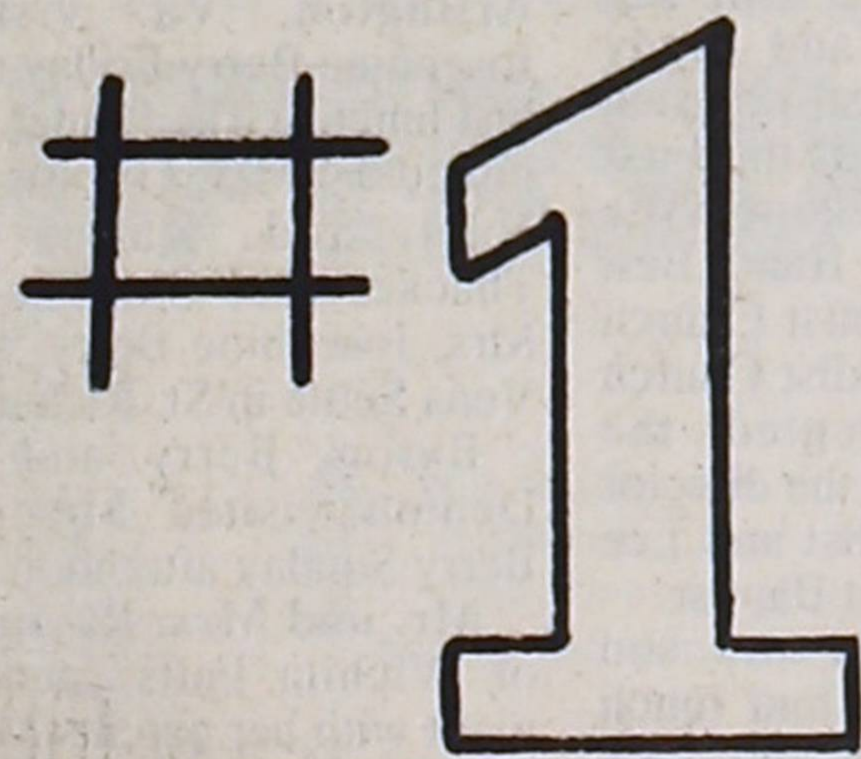
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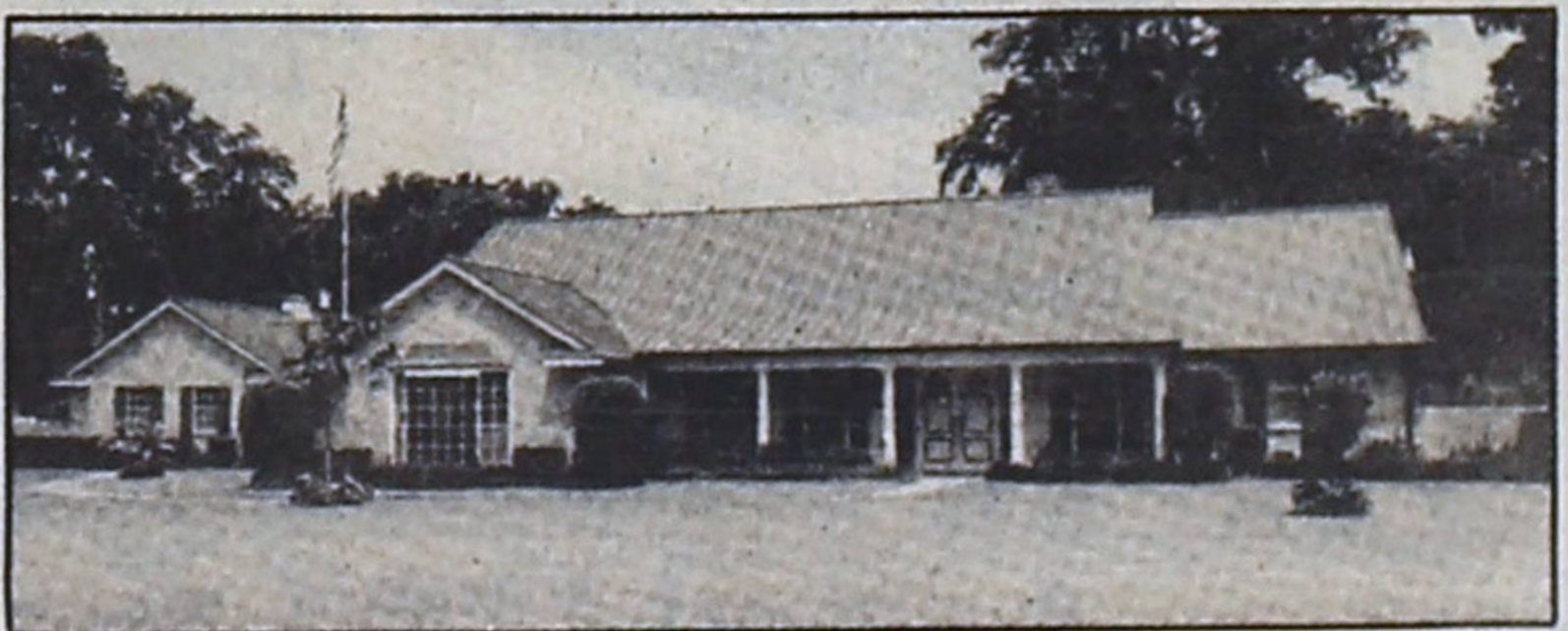
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4.	KLTY	8.35
5.	KPLX	5.47
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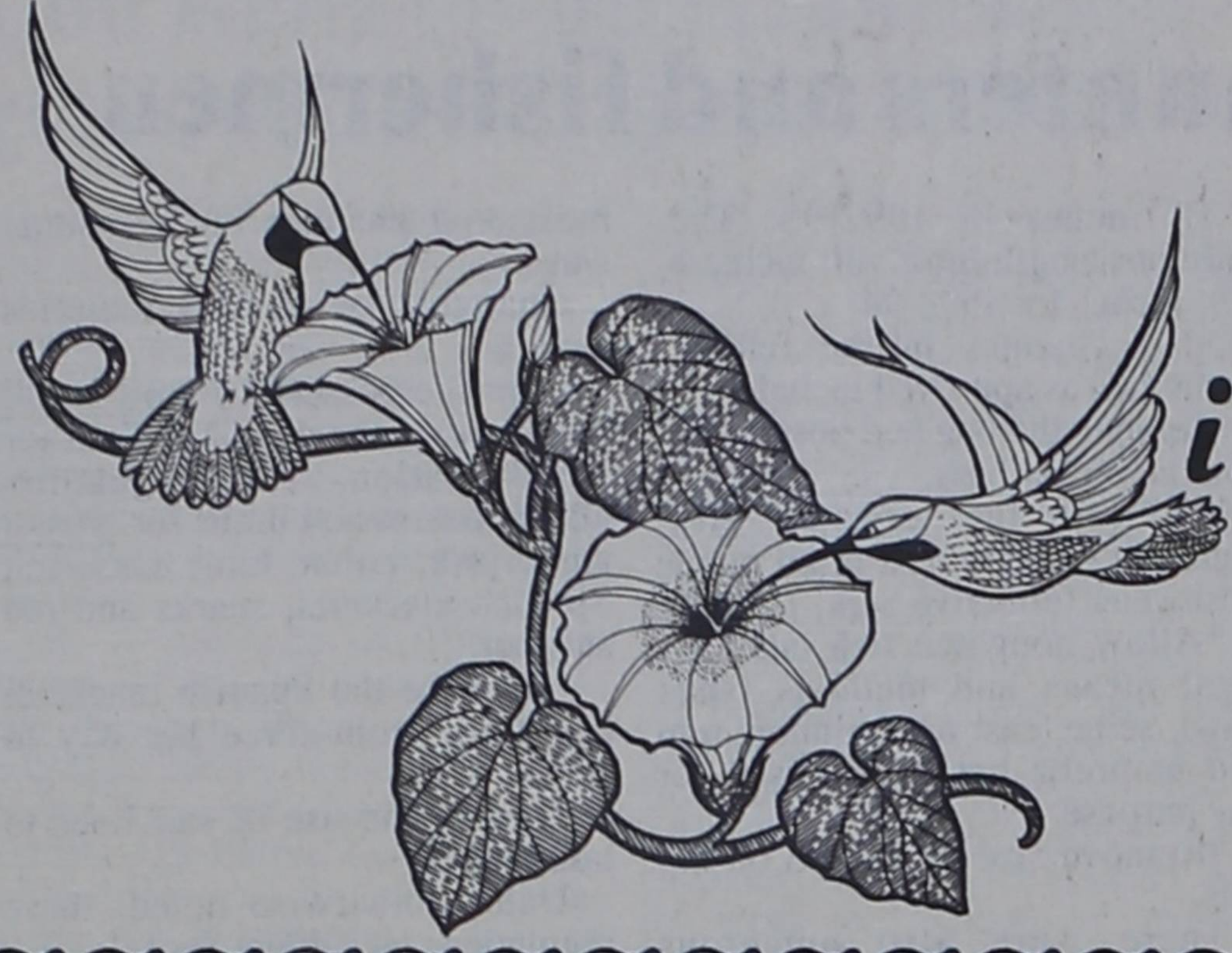
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FOR SALE: Pop-up camper trailer, sleeps 4. \$850.00. Call 759-2533. 6.5-XE

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FOR SALE: Golf cart, batteries in good condition. Reasonable. Call after 6 p.m. 759-4427. 6.5-3-E

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Whoever took my twin stroller from the car wash
PLEASE bring it back!
Shana Haverkamp 759-4435 or phone me anonymously. 6.5-1-E

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I will visit your home, or you may phone in orders for all of your Avon needs. Sample colors to choose from and sample products on hand. 6.5-2-E

SPECIAL NOTICE
NO. 13529
NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF CHARLES A. GRANT SR., DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Charles A. Grant Sr. were issued on May 27, 1992, in Cause No. 13529, pending in the County Court of Cooke County, Texas - Probate Division, to the following named joint or co-executors and their mailing addresses are: Arline Mae Grant, 907 Kiowa Drive West, Lake Kiowa, Texas 76240; Brad Grant, 1113 Skylark, Denton, Texas 76205.
All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
Dated this the 27th day of May, 1992.
Respectfully submitted,
/s/ Russell Duncan, P.C.
P.O. Drawer 1219, Gainesville, Texas 76240
(817) 665-1671 Bar Card No. 06219000
Attorney for the Estate 6.5-1-EL

NOTICE OF RATE CHANGE REQUEST
Pursuant to the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas (the Commission), Muenster Telephone Corporation of Texas (Muenster), hereby gives notice that the Company has filed an application with the Commission for approval of a revision to its Private Pay Telephone Service Tariff. The Commission has assigned Docket No. 11033 to this filing, which clarifies and updates the rates and charges for Incoming and Outgoing Call screening to which Private Pay Telephone providers are required to subscribe under the provision of Public Utility Commission SUBST. R. 23.54 (f)(1) and (2) for fraud protection. The proposed effective date is SEPTEMBER 27, 1992.
The present rate for Outgoing and Terminating Line Screening is \$4.00 per month. The revised tariff rate is \$11.00 per month which covers both incoming and outgoing call screening and a \$3.00 per month outgoing screening charge levied by Muenster's Connecting Company for outgoing call screening. The proposed tariff also provides for Muenster to also charge its private pay telephone providers the same service order charge of \$31.50 and installation charge of \$20.00 for each access line equipped with outgoing call screening as charged by the Connecting Company to Muenster.
The tariff revision will affect two business customers and less than 1/10th of 1% of Muenster's access lines and will result in an increase of \$262.50 in annual gross revenue which is the actual cost from the Connecting Company or less than 1/87th of 1% of Muenster's gross annual revenues.
A copy of Muenster's tariff and revised rate schedule as filed is available for review at the Company's Business Office in Muenster, Texas, and at the Public Utility Commission of Texas at Austin, Texas.
Persons who wish to intervene or participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible but no later than June 26, 1992. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400 N, Austin, Texas 78757, or call the Public Utility Commission, Public Information Division at (512) 458-0256, or (512) 458-0221 Teletypewriter for the deaf. Please refer to Docket No. 11033 concerning these proceedings. 4.21-XE

HELP WANTED

NOTICE OF JOB OPENING
Texoma Council of Governments is seeking applicants for a regular/full-time 9-1-1 Program Assistant. The position requires the ability to understand and follow oral and written direction, deal effectively with the public, one year of general office experience which includes typing ability of 60 wpm, and computer and data organization. Applicants will be tested.
The Texoma Council of Governments is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply. The Texoma Council of Governments is required to comply with the Drug Free Workplace Act of 1988. Texoma Council of Governments requires pre-employment drug screening for successful job placement. Applications will be accepted through June 12, 1992 or until position filled.
Contact Mary Gilbreath, Texoma Council of Governments, 10000 Grayson Drive, Denison, Texas 75020, 903-786-2955 for further information. 6.5-1-E

HELP WANTED: Full-time mechanic, will train. Muenster Garden Center. 6.5-XE

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I wish to express my sincere thanks to all our relatives and friends who were so kind to my mother while I was hospitalized. Their thoughtfulness continued even after I was dismissed. We will be forever grateful and thankful for the many favors, cards, calls, visits, foods and many other acts of kindness. God bless all of you.
Mary Mosier 6.5-1-E

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REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE
Hilda Self Home at 315 E. Fifth Street in Muenster, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central heat and air, fully carpeted, great location, nice yard, fenced. Sealed bids accepted until June 27, 1992. Shown by appointment only. Call 759-2773. We reserve the right to reject any or all bids.
Mail bids to Eddie Fleitman, Rt. 2 Box 230, Muenster, TX 76252. 6.5-3-E

FOR SALE: 614 acres 4 miles south of Muenster on Hwy. 373. Road frontage on east and south. Short-term owner financing. Call 759-2257. 4.21-XE

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

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Country Tidings
Ruth Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dill were surprised Sunday, May 17 when all their children treated them to dinner at Beard's Catfish Village in Denton for their 40th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Dill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson, were also in attendance.
Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dill and grandchildren Keisha and Brady Dill attended the musical program "Evening of Worship" at the First Baptist Church in Gainesville Sunday evening. The Hand Bell Choirs of the First Baptist Church and First United Methodist Church in Gainesville presented the program. Johnny Dill is the director at First United Methodist and Lee Deeds in director at First Baptist.
Dr. Jerry McKown and son Casey of Valley View had lunch Thursday with Odessa and Jack Berry. Casey stayed for an overnight visit with the Berrys. Then the Berrys brought Casey home Friday and visited with the McKowns. They visited Wilbur and Wanda DeBorde in Era.
Brad Hutson and Betty Lutmer had supper Friday with Mozelle and Kenneth Hutson.
Dr. Zack Dameron III of Dallas visited Kenneth and Mozelle Hutson Saturday evening. Barbara and Neil Thompson and twin sons Wesley and Warren of Saint Jo visited Kenneth and Mozelle Hutson Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. Louise Shults and Mrs. Joyce Hanson were in Gainesville and had supper out on Saturday.
J.C. and Dorothy Barr of Houston and their son Steve Barr of Arlington, Va. visited Mrs. Josephine Berry Friday and they all had lunch at The Center. They were joined by Mrs. Odessa Berry, and John and Katie Cook of Thackerville, Ok. The Berrys and Mrs. Josephine Berry visited Mrs. Vena Settle in St. Richard's Villa.
Byron, Berry and Colby of Denton visited Mrs. Josephine Berry Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wood of Wichita Falls spent Saturday night with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hudspeth.
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hudspeth were Virginia and Doyle Lynch, Dale and Linda Hudspeth and Leah and Ashley Hill.
Mrs. Frankie Biffle is having a birthday Sunday, June 7. She will be at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Peggy and Charles Howard, if anyone would like to call her or come by and congratulate her.

Farm & Ranch

Now is the time to knock back fire ants

Fire ant populations are booming this spring - but now is also the best time to try to lower the boom on them, an entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service recommends.

A mild winter and rainy spring have given the ants prime conditions for mound building, said Dr. Bart Drees at Texas A&M. This is also the best time to kill fire ants, before summer weather drives them deep into the ground.

"The saturated soils have really brought the ants up to the surface, which makes them easier to reach with the drenching applications like Orthene or Dursban," Drees said. "During hot, dry conditions the ants are driven down under the soil and they are harder to reach."

The spring rains also have encouraged excessive vegetation growth, meaning that all of the mounds cannot be seen for individual treatments. In these cases, broadcast bait controls such as Amdro or Logic are effective.

"We won't necessarily see an increased number of mounds, we are just seeing increased activity," Drees said. "The ants are all of a sudden able to build taller mounds, which makes you think there are more."

While there is no known method for total eradication of the fire ant, Drees said, the insect can be controlled.

Drees advised drenching treatments for the average infestation of a handful of mounds, while a combination of broadcast bait applications with individual mound treatments for larger areas

of infestation.

It is estimated the cost of a combination control for pastures is \$10 an acre. And it would need to be done more than once a year.

Still, Drees said, using bait formulas early on is usually effective and should deliver an 80 to 90 percent level of control. However, he warns that continual treatment is necessary to maintain control.

"You can't let up, because the minute you do the ant will migrate back into the area you once cleared," Drees said.

Among non-chemical alternatives for fire ant control, boiling water poured into a mound can give good control, but there are consequences.

"It will eliminate about 60% of the ants, particularly the brood (the developing ants) and the ones very high up in the mound," Drees said. "On the other hand, you burn a lot of surrounding grass. And there is always the risk of scalding to you."

Drees mentioned that disturbing mounds regularly or shoveling into them will cause them to move, but he said it doesn't necessarily remove them from an area.

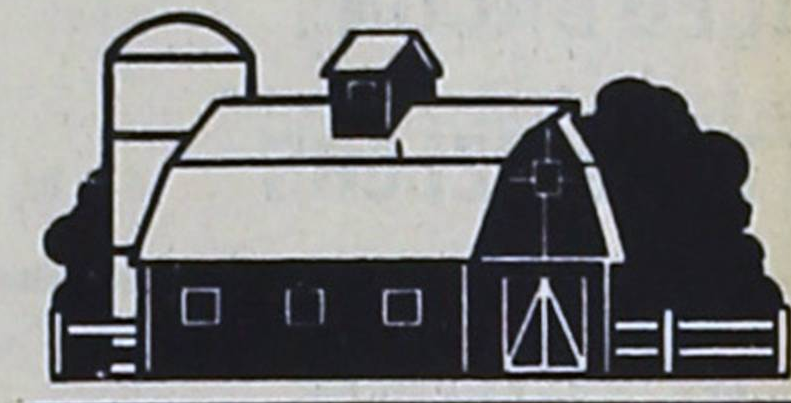
And scientists are still hopeful that fungi, bacteria, or predator insects and parasites eventually might provide biological eradication.

"In the meantime, we are going to have to manage the ants as well as we can by relying mostly on chemical control," Drees said. "And it requires a commitment of labor and time and expense."



WATER SITS in the fields after several weeks of rainfall as ripe wheat also waits on clearer skies to be harvested. Farmers are hoping to enter some fields this weekend if no more rain falls.

Janie Hartman Photo



My Views from the Farm

by Ed Cler

The clipping is as follows:

LaGuardia's Muenster visit mentioned in N.Y. paper
Muenster: Muenster is on the map. At least it is on the map, if a special mention about it in the New York Daily News means anything. The following clipping was sent to us through the courtesy of Lowell Limpus who writes a column for that paper, and who by the way was in company of the New York Mayor, as he came through this city. We quote as follows:

The warmth of his reception astonished veteran observers. Typical was his kidnapping by citizens of Muenster, Texas. That cow-country village sent out automobile patrols, one of which flagged down the Mayor's racing caravan as it hurried him across the state to catch a train.

Yielding to their pleas, LaGuardia turned back and spent exactly one minute in the town but Muenster went crazy during that minute. He was surrounded by yelling cow-punchers and oil workers, while a pretty girl reporter danced excitedly on the edge of the crowd "interviewing" him over intervening shoulders.

Local area ranchers invited to beef seminars

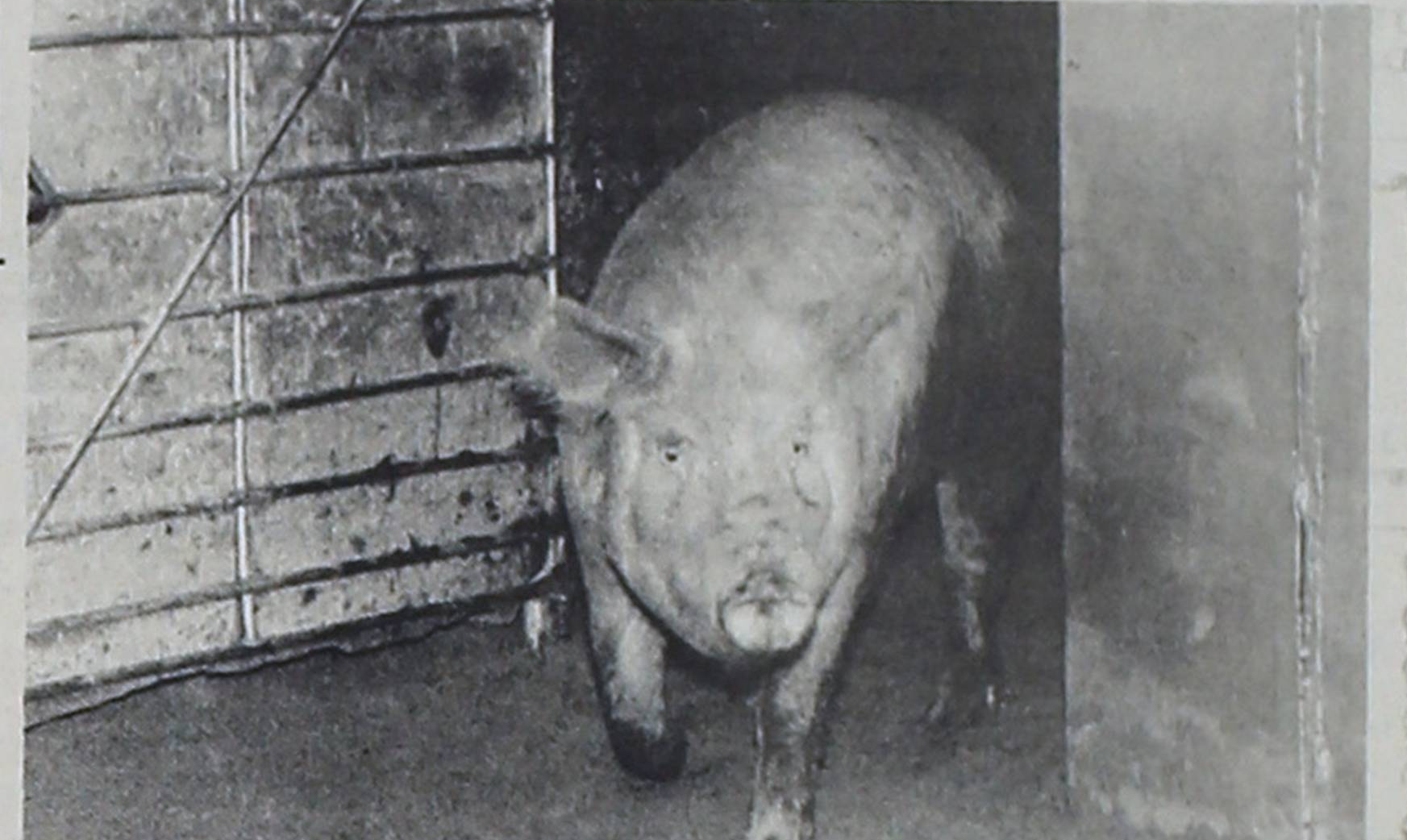
Local area farmers and ranchers are invited to attend a series of seminars sponsored by the National Beefmaster Association as part of their annual convention to be held at the Saddleback Inn, 4300 S.W. Third Street (140 and Meridian) Oklahoma City, on Saturday, June 13. The seminars are designed to assist the general ranching community with continuing education in the areas of financial understanding, environmental consideration and animal health and improvement.

The agenda for Saturday, June 13 includes registration from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. with the first seminar beginning at 9:45: "Estate and Financial Planning for the Farmer/Rancher." After lunch, "Soil Testing and Effective Fertilizer Application Guidelines" will be presented by the Noble Foundation, Ardmore, Oklahoma, covering a practical guide for determining nutrient deficiency in

soils and most efficiently applying fertilizer. The second seminar during the afternoon will be "Where are your Checkoff Dollars Going?" presented by Carrie Fisher of the Oklahoma Beef Council covering the various programs funded by the checkoff fees, and providing brochures on myths and facts about beef consumption.

The Association also invites interested ranchers to participate in their social evening following the seminars, with the buffet supper followed by an entertainment gala. The social evening activities will begin at 6:00 p.m. at the Saddleback Inn.

The seminars are free. The social evening tickets are \$19.50 for both members and guests (children 10 and under are \$10.50). To pre-register for the seminars, please call Lila Bailey at 903-567-6658, or write to the National Beefmaster Association, Box 368, Canton, TX 75103.



A SLAUGHTER SOW enters the barn to be weighed at the Hog Pooling Station at Muenster Livestock Tuesday morning. "The first sale is always slow and the rain kept some hogs from being brought in," commented Mike Hamer. Hamer also explained the system. "Farmers bring in their livestock, we weigh them and issue payment. You're out in about 10 minutes." There are only two charges, 2 percent commission and the pork promotion. Prices paid at the first sale were: 43.50 top slaughter hogs; 33.50 sows; 29.00-31.00 boars; 32.00-34.00 feeder hogs.

Janie Hartman Photo

County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

Tomatoes - Failure to Set Fruit

Each year, gardeners report problems with tomato plants which do not bloom well or drop their blossoms without setting fruit. The following are several possible causes of these problems.

Variety

Large fruited varieties do not set fruit as well during summer heat as do medium and smaller fruited varieties. Fruiting is inhibited when day temperatures are in the 90s or above and/or night temperatures are higher than the low 70s. Also, less fruit will be set when day/night temperatures fluctuate more than about 25 degrees.

Cool Temperatures

Many early flowers fail to set at temperatures under 55 degrees.

Watering Techniques

Either excessive watering or under watering can cause blossom drop. When supplemental watering is needed, the soil should be watered slowly and deeply, and then the top inch or so allowed to dry out before watering again. Drip irrigation and mulching are the best solutions to problems due to improper watering. Prolonged spring rains can cause excessive foliage growth at the expense of flowering.

Fertilization

Excess nitrogen prior to first

fruit set can result in reduced flower and fruit production. A high phosphorus granular fertilizer, such as 10-20-10, should be incorporated into the soil prior to planting and a high phosphorus liquid fertilizer or starter solution poured into the planting holes at the time transplants are set out. No additional fertilizer should be needed until the first fruit are about one inch in diameter. From this time on, the main nutrient needed is nitrogen. For maximum yields, apply one tablespoon of 15-5-10 or 16-4-8 or two teaspoons of 21-0-0 (ammonium sulphate) scattered around the dripline of the plant and watered in thoroughly. Repeat weekly for vigorous hybrid varieties or every two weeks for standard varieties.

Nematodes

Nematodes are microscopic eel-like worms which feed upon the roots, causing knots on the roots and resulting in decreased growth, vigor and productivity. If nematodes are a problem, be sure to select only nematode resistant varieties. Such resistance is indicated by the capital letter "N" following the name of the variety on the seed packet or plant label, e.g., Big Set VFN ("V" indicates resistance to verticillium wilt and "F" to fusarium wilt).

Kill horn flies with insecticide rotation

Insecticide resistance problems complicate control of horn flies which can increase to several hundred per cows if left untreated according to an entomologist at the University of Nebraska.

John B. Campbell said pyrethroid-impregnated ear tags developed in the 80s were toxic and were effective for several months. The properties that made the tags so effective led to rapid development in treated populations of small blood-feeding flies.

Because of this resistance, new phosphate insecticides are being used in ear tags. He said ear tags with these new insecticides should be rotated annually to slow or prevent the development of resistance.

Rain doesn't dampen best crop in decade

"This year's crop is sailing right past last year's whopper," said Dr. John Lipe, horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Too much rain is tough on peach quality, but so far that's not been a problem. It's hard on the pickers, though, because they have to go on with the harvest even if it is raining. When peaches are ready, they're ready."

Markets are being flooded with peaches, Lipe said, but they're moving and producers are getting fair prices. Wholesale two-inch fruit are bringing \$10 to \$13 per half bushel. Fruit measuring two and a quarter inches are \$2 to \$3 higher.

Lipe reports that road-side-stand and pick-your-own prices have varied little from last year. Prices for a half-bushel range from \$15 to \$20-plus depending on stage or ripeness, size and quality. Pick-your-own prices are ranging from \$9 to \$13 per half bushel.

Tax deductible animals?

Farmers may be able to depreciate some of the livestock on their farms.

Livestock you acquire for work, breeding, or dairy purposes that are not part of an inventory account may be depreciated. Livestock you raise usually have no depreciable basis because the costs of raising the animals are deducted annually and not added to the basis.



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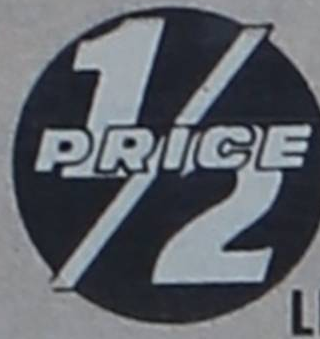
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LAY'S PRE-PRICED \$1.49 ASSORTED POTATO CHIPS... 6.25-6.5 OZ. **99¢**

KRAFT PRE-PRICED \$1.99 AMERICAN

CHEESE SINGLES... 2 OZ. **\$1.89**

SHURFINE DINNERS

MACARONI & CHEESE... 7.25 OZ. **25¢**

KRAFT ASSORTED POURABLE WITH IN-AD COUPON

SALAD DRESSING... 8 OZ. 2 FOR **\$1.39**

ADDITIONAL PURCHASE AT REG. RETAIL PRICE

MOTRIN IB TABLETS/CAPLETS PAIN RELIEVER... 50 CT. **\$4.79**

DEGREE ASSORTED ROLL-ON/SOLID ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT... 1.5-1.75 OZ. **\$2.19**

MENNEN ASSORTED

SKIN BRACER... 3.5 OZ. **\$2.59**

ASSORTED ANTISEPTIC SEA BREEZE... 4 OZ. **\$1.99**

SELECT BRAND BABY OIL... 16 OZ. **\$1.59**

SHURFINE (EXCL. DECAF.) REG./AUTO. DRIP/ELEC. PERK

COFFEE
92¢
13 OZ.
LIMIT 2 w/\$10.00 OR MORE
ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE, PLEASE!

LIMIT 2 w/\$10.00 OR MORE
ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE, PLEASE!



SCOT TOWELS ASSORTED

PAPER TOWELS

1 ROLL

49¢

COTTONELLE ASSORTED BATH TISSUE... 4-ROLL PKG. **99¢**

McCORMICK ASSORTED POUCH MIXES/SEASONINGS... 78-5.5 OZ. **1/2 PRICE**

RAGU CHICKEN TONIGHT ASSORTED SIMMER SAUCES... 23.5-24.5 OZ. **\$1.69**

WESSON CANOLA/CORN/VEGETABLE COOKING OIL... 48 OZ. **\$1.99**

GLADIOLA ASSORTED POUCH MIXES... 5.5-6 OZ. 4 FOR **\$1.00**

FIELD TRIAL BITE SIZE DOG FOOD... 20-LB. BAG **\$2.99**

SCOOP AWAY ASSORTED CAT LITTER... 7 LBS. **\$1.75**

SHURFRESH ASSORTED ICE CREAM... 1-GAL. PAILS **\$2.99**

SHURFINE PLAIN/COLORED ICE CREAM CUPS... 12 OZ. 2 FOR **\$1.00**

SHURFINE CRINKLE CUT POTATOES... 5-LB. BAG **\$1.99**

GENERAL MILLS CHEERIOS/TOTAL... 15 OZ./12 OZ. **\$2.59**

GREEN GIANT ASSORTED VEGETABLES... 11-15 OZ. 2 FOR **\$1.00**

FOLGERS SINGLES REGULAR COFFEE... 10 CT. **\$2.59**

LIPTON INSTANT TEA w/FREE GLASS 3 OZ. **\$2.59**

DOWN HOME MEDIUM/MILD PICANTE SAUCE... 16 OZ. **79¢**

WYLER'S UNSWEETENED ASSORTED DRINK MIX... MAKES 2 QTS. 10 FOR **\$1.00**

RICH 'n' READY FRUIT PUNCH... 64 OZ. **\$1.19**

SHURFINE CREAMY/CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER... 18 OZ. **\$1.59**

GENERAL FOODS ASSORTED INTERNATIONAL COFFEE... 4.5-10 OZ. **\$2.99**

HERSHEY'S ASSORTED BAG CANDY... 9 OZ. **\$1.69**

KRAFT 1898 ORIG./HICKORY SMOKED BARBECUE SAUCE... 18 OZ. **\$1.03**

LUCKY LEAF APPLE JUICE... 64 OZ. **\$1.99**

IMPERIAL GRANULATED SUGAR... 4-LB. BAG **\$1.69**

GLADIOLA ALL PURPOSE/SELF-RISING FLOUR... 5-LB. BAG **\$1.39**

BETTY CROCKER ASSORTED SPECIALTY POTATOES... **99¢**

HEALTHY CHOICE ASSORTED SPAGHETTI SAUCE... 26 OZ. **\$1.99**

JEWEL PRE-CREAMED

SHORTENING



88¢
42 OZ.

LIMIT 2 w/\$10.00 OR MORE
ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE, PLEASE!

LAND O LAKES MARGARINE... 1-LB. QTRS. **49¢**

KRAFT TOUCH OF BUTTER SOFT SPREAD... 3-LB. TUB **\$2.39**

PILLSBURY PRE-PRICED 4/1.09 BM/SM/TENDER LAYER BISCUITS... 4-PACK 7.5 OZ. **89¢**

SHURFINE CRUNCHY FISH FILLETS... 15 OZ. **\$1.89**

SHURFINE IQF WHOLE STRAWBERRIES... 16 OZ. **\$1.29**

SHURFINE PIE SHELLS... 2-9 INCH **69¢**

MRS. SMITH'S ASSORTED FRUIT PIES IN NATURAL JUICE... 26 OZ. **\$2.69**

CINNAMON/PARKERHOUSE/TEXAS/WHEAT RHODES ROLLS... 25.5-48 OZ. **\$1.99**

TREE SWEET ORANGE JUICE... 12 OZ. **\$1.39**

FRESH CARROTS... 2-LB. BAG **69¢**

ALFALFA SPROUTS... 4-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

KENTUCKY WONDER GREEN BEANS... LB. **69¢**

NEW RED POTATOES... 3 LBS. **\$1.00**

FANCY SWEET CORN... EARS **\$1.00**

CALIFORNIA ITALIAN SWEET RED ONIONS... 3 LBS. **\$1.00**

MARIE'S PEACH GLAZE... 14-OZ. JAR **\$1.39**

MIX OR MATCH!

SUPER SELECT CUCUMBERS OR LARGE FANCY BELL PEPPER... 4 FOR **\$1.00**

FRESH SLAW MIX... 8-OZ. PKG. **49¢**

IDAHO EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS APPLES... 3-LB. BAG **\$1.69**

FRESH GEORGIA PEACHES... LB. **49¢**

TEXAS CANTALOUPE... LB. **29¢**

FRESH MANGOES... 2 FOR **\$1.00**

PERSIAN LIMES... DOZEN **\$1.00**

YELLOW SQUASH... LB. **49¢**

TOMATOES

LARGE RED RIPE



29¢
LB.

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