SPECIAL INSERT INSIDE:

Tribute to Farm and Ranch Life



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AUGUST 14, 1992

MISD students tackle new school year Monday

Summer vacation may seem short to students of Muenster ISD when class bells ring on Monday, Aug. 17. They will be feeling for the first time the full effects of the 180-day school, according to Jerry Metzler, principal of the high school.

Several new faces will greet elementary students. Five teachers have been hired to fill openings. High school has one new teacher, Kim McGehee of Marietta, Oklahoma. She will teach Special Education grades 7-12. Her experience includes three years of teaching Special Ed. in Marietta schools. Mrs. McGehee obtained her Bachelor's degree in Special Education from Oklahoma State University.

Jimmie Lynn Miller has been added to the kindergarten teaching staff. She graduated from East Texas State University in 1972 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Elementary Education/Early Childhood and a minor in English. She taught a self-contained sixth grade and seventh grade reading for two years at San Benito.

Teaching a second grade class will be Lisa Hettler. This will be her first teaching assignment. She graduated from Texas A&M University, College of Education in May 1992 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Interdisciplinary

Michelle Anne Darling. She will be one of the fifth grade teachers. Her Bachelor of Science degree was earned from Texas A&M University in 1992. She was a substitute teacher at MPS last year.

Bertha Jones will be teaching sixth grade. She taught three years at Midland Christian Schools and five years at Poteet, Beeville. She received her Bachelor degree in Elementary Education from Abilene Christian University in

Muenster Elementary teachers are: Kindergarten, Rosemary Dankesreiter, Jimmie Lynn Miller; First, Darla Lile; Second, Melinda Fuhrmann, Lisa Hettler; Third. Beckey Scott, Amy Popp; Fourth, Theresa Walterscheid; Fifth. Margie Alsup, Michelle Darling; Sixth, Mary Dangelmayr, Bertha Jones; Ch. 1 Reading, Janie Weinzapfel; Resource, Leigh Hale; Speech, Melinda Cheatham; Counselor/Art, Kay Perry; Aides, Anna Baxter, Dorothy Fleitman.

Muenster High School teachers are: Kyle Baker, PE/Athletics; Glenn Debnam, Vo-Ag and Metal/Fabrication; Irene Hartman, English, Literature and UIL Preparation; Danna Hess, Algebra, Geometry and Trigonometry;

Studies and a specialization in Reading.

Reading.

Also teaching for the first time is Robert McDaniel, World History, Spanish, Typing and Word Processing and Gifted Talented Program; Davelynn Neidhardt, Math, Computer and Yearbook; JoAnn Pagel, Literature, English and PE; Nancy Perryman, Physical Science, Anatomy, Biology and Chemistry; Grady Roller, PE, History and Athletics; Brian Strother, PE and Athletics; Joni Sturm, Home Economics, Health and Interior Design; Charlotte Taylor, Band; Kim McGehee, Resource; and Mary Dangelmayr, Government/Economics and Reading Improvement.

There are 19 new computers added to the school inventory These will be used for grades K-12. The curriculum has been structured to accommodate use of these computers in some of the regular classes as well as in the computer lab, according to Superintendent Steve Cooper.

"It's time to get started again," remarked Mr. Cooper. "We are a bit anxious about how the reforms and restructuring the state is making will affect us this year. But, in keeping with the past tradition Muenster ISD has had, we hope to keep a good educational environment and improve on it. We expect to have a good year."

Duwayne and Sharlene Schilling.

Also conducted at the Chamber

More plans for the two-day event

luncheon was a discussion of

Oktoberfest plans by Margie

were completed at a committee

meeting Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.,

including contests, entertainment

and prizes. More publicity will be

given in next week's paper,

including a list of many unique

games and contests - for example, a

sweet roll baking contest and a

recipe contest using sausage made

by four local businesses, and much

There will be polka bands;

presentations by local talent; 3-on-3

of Muenster; a sand volleyball coed

tournament, sponsored by Clyde

Fisher Distributing; a horseshoe

tournament, sponsored by Cooke

County Distributing Co.; and a

number of games including a wet

sponge throw, sponsored by

Modern Floors; bed races; and an

ugly dog contest, with more details

beautiful quilt, a gun, cash prizes

Prizes will include a handmade

next week.

Starke.



SEVERAL MEMBERS of the Muenster Volunteer Fire Department gathered to show off their newlycompleted fire truck. Left to right are Milton Knauf, Bobby Dale Walterscheid, Herbie Knabe, Neal Flusche, Brent Hess and Jim Gehrig. On the truck are Jim Koelzer, Steve Henscheid and John Yosten.

Photo by Janie Hartman

Muenster Vol. Fire Dept. shows off its new fire truck

In the fall of 1991 work was started on a new truck to replace the Muenster Volunteer Fire Department's 1961 model.

This new truck was designed to be more versatile, with the capability to fight grass fires with greater safety of personnel in mind; having controls only an arm's length away; providing communication with the driver at all times; and having the same truck ready and able to fight a structure High School and a daughter of fire without pushing the vehicle beyond its limits.

> Flusche and he took it from there. Weight was one of the factors that had to be constantly watched.

The physical work started in October of 1991. Everything that could be bought locally was carefully attended to, from the chassis to all the metal used for the operating apparatus, the body compartment doors and the tank built by Flusche Enterprises. The chassis was bought from Endres Motor Company, the pump from Neal Associates of Waco, the matching engine from Zimmerer Kubota. When all these were set in place, the tank and compartments were designed and built by Neal

basketball, sponsored by Budweiser 'Flusche. Muenster firemen worked long hours through the winter of 1991 designing the many special features about the truck. It has the capability of roll and pump for grass fires and is able to pump 300 gallons a minute at 150 PSI (pounds per square inch). It carries 500 Flusche; and one hundred dollars gallons of water, two air packs, five were donated by the Muenster gallons foam and foam inductor, Mutual Fire Insurance Co. The apand other miscellaneous equip- proximate cost to convert the truck ment. This truck differs from older to fire-fighting capability was models in that the men ride directly \$125.00."

behind the cab when working on grass fires. This sets up better communication between driver and workers.

As assembly of the entire truck was under way, Muenster Volunteer Firemen had spent many long hours completing the unit and doing a test to make sure everything was in working order. Then they completely disassembled the entire unit for sanding, priming and painting before re-building again. Firemen themselves did all This basic idea was given to Neal truck to the city and fire department was \$42,000. But its actual worth is well over \$65,000.

> In retrospect, it can be noted that the Muenster Volunteer Fire Department was founded in 1932, the year the W.P.A. was created, and Muenster laid its first water mains, and the water tower was

nucleus of a fire department, and built a hose truck. There was no from the water tower. In the late verted into a fire truck with a pump, and could be used for fighting smaller local and rural fires. This information was obtained from minutes of a meeting recorded on Aug. 11, 1947. "The Department's benefit barbecue will truck was donated by the City of be held at City Park on Saturday Muenster; work was done by Muenster Machine Shop; a 395gallon tank was donated by J.P.

The fire new fire truck was acquired at the end of 1958. It was a pumper designed for use with fire hydrants and had only about a 250gallon water tank.

In October 1960, minutes of a meeting stated that a new truck was being built for rural protection. No costs for either truck were noted. In 1987 Muenster Fire Dept.

started building its second new pumper to replace the 1958 model.

Constantly attuned to the safety of, and modern changes in, equipthe completion work. Cost of the ment and practice, the Muenster Volunteer Fire Department has successfully improved its service to the community. As evidence to this, consider 1) steadily shortened response time, 2) highly refined area protection and quickened control of fires upon arrival, 3) dedication to training of members, 4) and improvement of personal equipment. There is also the annual summer session at Fire Fighting Several citizens formed the School at Texas A&M University attended by representatives from this department and the resulting pump on the truck - pressure came reduction in fire insurance rates. Also attended is the annual Sherforties, an old army truck was con- man Fire Department Fire School. Ten from Muenster have attended the "hands on training" for the past three years.

> The annual Muenster Fire evening, Aug. 15. This community can indicate its appreciation by a strong showing of attendance. Food, fellowship and entertainment are always excellent. Proceeds will be used to update equipment and provide new personal equipment for incoming recruits.

Watermelon Festival set to roll Saturday

The 12th Annual Watermelon Festival on Aug. 15 will feature a Bull Riding Competition in the Rodeo Arena on the preceding Friday evening; a Bike Race Saturday at 9 a.m.; a Munchkin Race at 9:30 a.m.; a parade at 10:30 a.m. followed by a performance of the popular Old West Gunfighters; and a barbecue lunch at 11:30 a.m., benefiting the Forestburg Volunteer Fire Department and EMS.

At 1:15 p.m., an Old Fiddlers' contest with cash prizes will begin; an Egg Toss contest at 1:30 p.m.; a Cutting Horse Association Sanctioned Competition will begin at 2 p.m., benefiting the Forestburg Baseball Association; at 2:30 p.m., a Melon Toss will be held.

A Fashion Show will be held at the Community Center at 5 p.m., with door prizes. There will be a dance Saturday night, with a raffle. Ongoing activities include Country, Gospel and Blue Grass Music; a Dunkin' Booth; Arts and Crafts Booths; and Food Booths. Free watermelon slices will be available.

Chamber of Commerce members hear Erica Schilling at luncheon Erica is a junior at Sacred Heart

The Chamber of Commerce luncheon Tuesday was highlighted by a speech by Erica Schilling and a discussion of Oktoberfest plans by Margie Starke, Chamber

secretary. When Erica Schilling attended a camp at Baylor University June 14-19, sponsored by the Texas Farm Bureau at a Farm Bureau Citizenship Seminar, she set her goal on winning a scholarship by submitting an essay and speech, choosing as her subject, "Free Enterprise Throughout History and Up Until Today."

Requirements for attending camp were three: 1) must be an incoming junior or senior; 2) must be in top third of the class; 3) family must be associated with Farm Bureau.

Also attending camp at Baylor were Kelly Bayer and Mandy Barnhill.

Back at home, Erica prepared her entry. One of the requirements was to present it before at least five county organizations. She chose seven, all in Muenster, and the first was Tuesday, to the Muenster Chamber of Commerce. Also scheduled to hear Erica are: the Kiwanis Club, VFW, Sacred Heart Alumni, Muenster Hospital Auxiliary, Muenster Jaycees and the Knights of Columbus.

She told the members that District contest will be held sometime between Sept. 27 and Oct. 12. The prize there is a \$1,000 scholarship. State competition, when 13 districts will compete, will be held in Corpus Christi sometime between Nov. 28 and Dec. 2. There, the top six will be selected. The winner gets a \$4,000 scholarship; runner-up a \$2,500 scholarship; and the other four finalists each a \$1,500 scholarship. These six also win a conducted trip to Washington, D.C. for four days and three nights, sometime during the summer of 1993.

Madness concludes race record on successful note

by Mike Pagel

In spite of the fact that last Saturday's Muenster Madness Bike Rally was a huge success, the fifth annual event will be its last.

Ordinarily organized on a local level, this year's Muenster Madness was organized by a Dallas group. According to Briana Brady, event director for the 1992 Muenster Madness, putting on an event of this magnitude from so far away is not an easy chore.

"Being an hour and a half away from Dallas made it difficult to organize," Brady said. "It's also hard on the expense side, too."

In the past, Muenster Madness had always been a warm-up race for the Hotter-than-Hell 100 bicycle racing event in Wichita Falls, which is always held after the Madness race. Brady said that no bicycle race has been scheduled to replace the Muenster Madness.

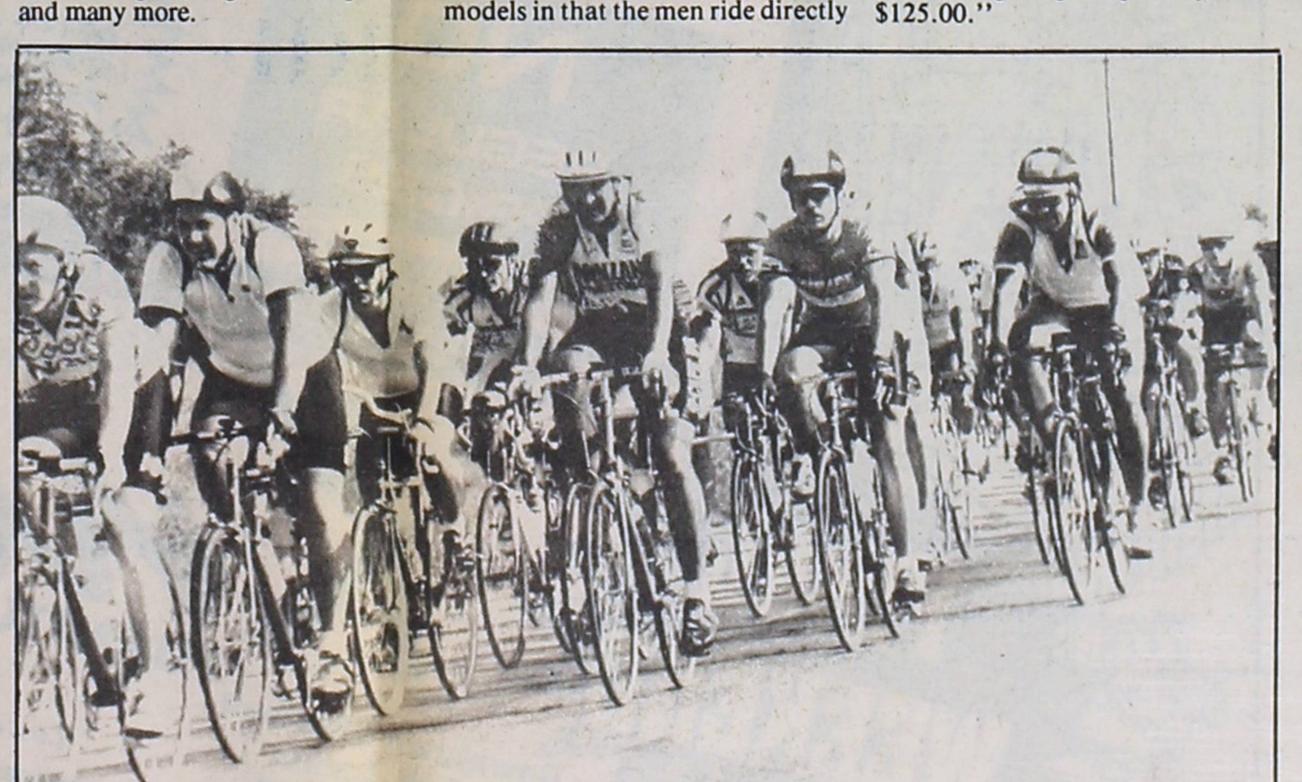
The fifth annual event was considered an overall success by Brady. It was estimated that \$7500 was raised for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Also, approximately 600 to 650 cyclists participated in the madness.

As usual, the Texas heat took its toll on some of the riders.

"One man became sick, probably suffering from a mild heat stroke,' Brady said. "We also brought a lot more people back to town than

what we usually do." On behalf of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Brady wished to gratefully thank the town of Muenster for its support and cooperation throughout the years. In addition to the 75 volunteers who traveled in from the Dallas area, Brady said that it was the help of many from the Muenster area who made the final Muenster Madness a success. Ben Bindel, who had helped immensely in the four previous years, was recognized by Brady for the devotion of his time and efforts to the Muenster events. The following citizens helped with various aspects of the 1992 Muenster Madness. Their efforts are greatly appreciated by

the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and the members of the Madness organization committee: Herbie Knabe, Celine Dittfurth, Traci Stoffels, Margie Starke, Manuel Camero, Mary Jean Apperman, Helen Tompkins, Rhoda Harvill, George Grounds and Joe Pagel, among others.



THE LEAD PACK of Muenster Madness bikes about two and one-half miles south of town during Saturday's ride to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Janie Hartman Photo

Reminder!

The Quarterback Club will host their annual ice cream social tonight, Aug. 14, at 8 p.m. following the Hornets' workout and a short business meeting at 7:30 p.m. The meeting and social will be held on the east side of the field house.

Good News!

Truly, truly, I say to you, unless a grain of wheat falls into the earth and dies, it remains by itself alone; but if it dies, it bears much fruit."

JOHN 12:24

A death in the

family - and a lesson in the importance of the role of fatherhood

My Viewpoint

by David Klement (EDITOR'S NOTE: David Klement, Editorial Page Editor of The Bradenton [Florida] Herald, is a native of Muenster, and son of Johnny and Ollie Klement. Klement wrote the following article the week after his father's death.)

We're hearing a lot about fatherhood and families these days. They are subjects I feel I have some expertise in as I had good ones father and family.

I learned just how good this past weekend when I buried my father. His death and the family gathering together to mourn his passing brought fresh insights regarding the role of dedicated parents and loving families in the shaping of healthy, well-adjusted children. I had not thought too much of the importance my father played in shaping my life. To be honest, I had probably taken him for granted - as too many of us do about too many of those who love us the most.

But as I sat disconsolately during his wake service in my hometown funeral parlor July 3 and 4, listening to family members and friends eulogize him, I experienced moments of insight: My father epitomized what Vice President Quayle was talking about in the Murphy Brown speech and all the weeks since. My dad was the role model for me and my siblings as we grew up. Without him would I be where I am today? Of course, I can't say for sure, but the chances are I would not.

Now this may not seem like a forehead-clapping revelation, but it became so to me as I listened to the tributes and heard stories from his life told and retold. For they showed me a side of my dad I had not known - a side of compassion and concern for others that his stern German demeanor belied, but which has surely rubbed off on me.

There must have been two dozen who mentioned how he made them feel special as children by always having a lemon drop, stick of Juicy Fruit or a quarter plus a warm greeting - for them when he'd bump into them around town with their parents.

There was the palsied old woman who hobbled forward to say she also considered him her best friend - because he had befriended her and didn't make fun of her like so many others had done over the years.

And there was a cousin, one year younger than me, who said he always thought my dad was "a notch above the others" because he was responsible for his being able to play football as a freshman. Too young to drive, he had no transportation to twice-a-day practice that year because his parents couldn't spare the time from their dairy operation to drive the 14-mile round trip to school. Recalled this cousin, "Uncle Johnny came over and said David (me) had his license and he would come pick me up and take me home if my folks could spare me from milking. And I got to go because of Johnny."

I had long since forgotten that incident, as well as others that were recounted by many among the hundreds who came to pay their respects that weekend. That's when the realization of my pride of sonship really hit me. I was extraordinarily proud to be Johnny Klement's son, and I always had been. Many is the time as I was growing up that an adult asked me, "And who are you, boy?" I always answered without apology or hesitation, "I'm Johnny Klement's son," assured that was the only credential I needed for validation as a person, as a member of the community. And it was! I never encountered

a negative response to that announcement, never a sicker or under-the-breath disparagement. Johnny Klement, respected not because he was a man of means or power, was simply a man of integrity whose character and reputation were without question in the local community.

I thought about that in relation to the "character" issue bedeviling so many presidential candidates. It's one controversy Dad would have avoided had he run for office, for he had no hidden past for which to apologize or explain.

And I thought about all of the fatherless boys and young men in south Los Angeles who couldn't relate to a father like mine - indeed, who have no father figure at all, good or bad, in their lives. No wonder they turn to gangs and drugs for their validation as they reach puberty. I have no doubt that, in the same situation, I would turn out much differently than I have.

And it dawned on me, as I pondered all this, how much like him I had wound up, and how without thinking about it I am trying to model the same qualities for my children that Dad had modeled for me. How I have sought to be a father who would never bring shame upon his son, about whom he could proudly say, "I'm David Klement's son."

And I silently, tearfully, prayed, "Thank you, Dad, for being such a wonderful father to me. Now I understand. You gave me everything I needed."

Finnell endorses newly-organized Natural Resources Board

Welcoming the attention of the Texas Water Commission to our region, State Rep. Charles Finnell, D-Holliday, recently expressed confidence in the ability of the newly-organized Legislative Natural Resources Board to oversee the activities of the Texas Water Commission and other natural resource regulators.

The increasingly powerful agencies. regulatory agencies of the state "The T require increasingly vigilant oversight by elected representatives according to Finnell. The Texas Water Commission's July 21 meeting in Wichita Falls gave people in our area an opportunity to assess the leaders of one of the most powerful of the regulatory

"The Texas Water Commission personally coming to the center of our trade area is a sure sign of the significance of our region to the state," stated Finnell.

"The legislature's policies must be carried out without the unnecessary and unyielding bureaucracy that we are used to Finnell. "I am proud to have supported the creation of the Legislative Natural Resources Board and I know that the Board will help to balance rural and urban interests," continued Finnell.

Sen. Bill Sims, D-San Angelo, was elected chairman of the Board and Rep. Robert Saunders, D-

from Washington," according to LaGrange, will serve as Vice-Chairman, Sen. Sims has stressed the need for legislative review of agency problems which may result from the merger of environmental regulation ordered by the last legislative session.





Heritage Quiz Questions

1. When and where was the first settlement made in Cooke County? 2. How did the Flusches hear about land being for sale in Texas? 3. When and where did the Pultes settle in Cooke County?

4. Why did August Pulte send the letter to the newspaper "Amerika?" 5. When was the railroad extended through Cooke County to Henrietta, Texas?

Services for Theo Miller set for Friday morning

Theo Miller died Wednesday morning at Muenster Memorial Hospital. Mass of Christian Burial will be held Friday, Aug. 14, at 10 a.m. Funeral arrangements were incomplete at press time.



THIS IS THE SECOND in a series of pictures submitted by the Muenster Historical Commission as it seeks to tempt the curiosity of current generations for persons, places and events of preceding generations. The above photo is a street scene looking north in the winter of 1899. It was given to Bertha Hamric for the Muenster Museum by Ivan Koelzer. Starting on the east side of the street, lower right, progressing north are a movable photographer's boxcar, the Hoenig General Merchandise Store owned by brothers Franz and Alois; the Pete Stoffels Sr. Saloon on the corner of the present Mid-Park; a cross street; the John Meurer building (now Hess Furniture); the Jacob Pagel Sr. Store: the first Gehrig building: a cross street; the Charlie Pagel Sr. Store; the John Bayer Sr. home; and Sacred Heart Church. On the west side of the street, looking north, starting at lower left, bottom, the Park Hotel (with ornamental railing); an unidentified building (with porches); City Hotel (with balcony), owned by Charlie Stelzer Sr. Note the telegraph wires and poles; children playing undisturbed in the street; horse and buggy teams; wagons and teams; and horseback riders. Assisting with identifications were Bertha Hamric, Herbert Meurer, George Bayer and Joe Hoenig.

> If you, or someone you know are having problems with alcohol, please give us a call (817) 759-2804

PROCLAMATION

The implementation and use of the 9-1-1 emergency number allows

citizens to summon help quickly in emergency situations. The three-digit number has replaced thousands of seven-digit emergency numbers across our state and nation. The growing use of the 9-

1-1 emergency number has simplified the task of reporting emergencies. Approximately 50 to 60 percent of the American people have access to the 9-1-1 service. The national Emergency Number Association's goal of "One Nation - One Number" will make requesting emergency services identical anywhere in the nation.

The 9-1-1 emergency telephone system increases public confidence in the accessibility of prompt and efficient emergency services.

The people of Texas should be encouraged to recognize the positive impact 9-1-1 service has had on so many of their lives. We are all grateful for the efforts of everyone involved in establishing and maintaining this vital service.

Therefore, I, Ray Russell, Cooke County Judge, do hereby proclaim Friday, September 11, 1992, as: 9-1-1 EMERGENCY NUMBER DAY in Cooke County, Texas and urge the appropriate recognition thereof.

/s/ Ray Russell, Cooke County Judge August 6, 1992

Public meeting set to discuss transportation projects

An informal public meeting concerning future projects of the Department of Texas Transportation will be held in

Wichita Falls on Friday, Aug. 14. The purpose of the meeting is to allow public input into the Project Development Plan (PDP) and the Transportation Improvement Plan (TIP) preparation process. A list of projects selected for Phase One, projects proposed to be selected and projects proposed to remain pending will be available. Maps and drawings will be on display and department representatives will be

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on hand to discuss the projects. Projects discussed will include the nine-county area of the Wichita Falls District.

Interested citizens are invited to attend the come-and-go meeting from 4 to 6:30 p.m., Aug. 14, in the assembly room of the Texas Department of Transportation, 1601 Southwest Parkway. District Design Engineer Dale Cantrell will be in charge of the meeting. Written comments will be welcomed following the meeting but must be received within 10

Rebate stats indicate slight improvement

State Comptroller John Sharp sent a total of \$157.3 million in August sales tax payments to 1,069 Texas cities and 106 counties, a 4.2 percent increase over the rebates of one year ago.

Texas cities received \$142.5 million, up 4.4 percent over the \$136.5 million in payments made by the Comptroller's Office last August. Counties received a total of \$14.8 million in August rebates, a 3.1 percent increase over August 1991 payments totaling \$14.3 million.

In Cooke County, the rebate checks sent to local cities were down or increased insignificantly for August. Muenster's check for \$12,925.20 was down 23.56 percent from 1991's check for \$16,909.73. Valley View also noted a decrease of 30.69 percent with its August 1992 check of \$2,117.05

Lindsay's check for \$4,076.62 was up 7.06 percent over last August. Gainesville received \$134,904.91 which was up 0.59 percent. Oak Ridge received 5.09 percent more with its check of \$3,336.79. Total amount of the August rebate checks sent to Cooke County was \$157,360.57. This was a decrease of 2.30 percent from August 1991's \$161,062.28 total.

Cooke County's rebate check for August was \$71,289.53. This was down 6.53 percent from August

"More significant than monthly allocations are the year-to-date figures which continue to show slow, but steady growth across the state," Sharp said. "The \$887.8 million in sales tax payments delivered to cities thus far this year are up 5.4 percent over the \$841.6

million rebated in the first eight months of 1991.

To date in 1992, city and county taxes and how they compare to this time in 1991 are as follows: Muenster \$77,165.51, down 3.21 percent; Gainesville \$819,207.76, up 1.33 percent; Lindsay \$30,478.06, up 5.47 percent; Oak Ridge \$23,612.68, up 5.48 percent; and Valley View \$18,040.33, up 12.83 percent.

The total to date received by Cooke County cities is \$968,504.34, up 1.36 percent. Cooke County received \$472,728.16, up 1.19 percent.

"Monthly sales tax payments to Texas counties in the first eight months this year total \$97.7 million, a 5.6 percent boost over the \$92.5 million in rebates to counties for the same period in 1991," Sharp

It's back to school for MISD

by Steve Cooper, MISD Superintendent Muenster Public School begins classes on Monday, Aug. 17. This promises to be an exciting year as we begin to implement state- our youngsters get a quality mandated reform. We will begin a multi-year technology plan that will encompass all grade levels and almost all subject areas. Site Based Management Committees are already at work helping us adjust to another area the state wants implemented in schools this year.

The TAAS Test and New NAPT Test will continue as increased accountability becomes the password of educational reform.

Accountability is really not a bad word to have around and we support it wholeheartedly at MISD. Certainly, we expect to do the best job possible each year, insuring that education.

Changing the pace just a bit - a short note concerning the town bus route we've talked about for over a year - it appears we've finally found a bus driver (that has been the problem all along) and, if we can get everything together, we will be contacting parents and setting up the route. This will take a few weeks to finalize as we need to verify our driver's certification. If

you are interested in the town route and you've not contacted the office last year, please call the superintendent's office so we can put your name on the list. Everyone will not qualify as there are certain state guidelines that must be met, one being if your child has to cross

information concerning next year's tax. The CED will have already met by the time this article is in print, but it looks like the rate will be around 82 cents - a 9-cent local tax gives us a total of approximately 91 cents. This would be a 7-cent decrease over last year's rate.

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MISD offers insurance to students

Submitted by Steve Cooper MISD Superintendent

Muenster ISD again this year provides accident insurance for all students who are involved in UIL activities, from football to persuasive speaking - the specifics of the coverage reads as follows: a student is covered while practicing for, competing in, or traveling to and from as a representative of a member school under the direct supervision of a full-time school employee, all athletic and activity events (UIL) under the regulation and jurisdiction of the school. Coverage extends up to \$25,000 if reported within 30 days after the accident by a licensed physician or hospital confinement - benefits paid only after any and all existing insurance has paid its maximum if no insurance exists then company would pay first dollar up to the limits of the policy.

Catastrophic coverage has been Aug. 26. included for all football participan-

ts in grades seven through twelve. will be available for each youngster This coverage increases the in- as they go through the registration were stated above.

Company). Application packets ting payment.

surance liability up to \$1,000,000. line or in the case of elementary The same limitations apply that students they will be passed out the first week of school. Parents wanting to purchase this coverage are Finally, students who are not encouraged to carefully read the covered above will have an oppor- application packet and make a tunity to purchase individual decision from that information and coverage through the same com- carefully follow the instructions pany (All American Life Insurance for securing coverage and submit-

Comptroller representative to offer local tax assistance

government can do is provide local business owners and operators with personal tax assistance," State Comptroller John Sharp said, announcing that his office will conduct a courthouse visit in the Gainesville area on Wednesday,

"One of the things that state Comptroller's Sherman field office, will be on hand to meet and discuss tax questions at the Chamber of Commerce, 101 South Culberson from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information about the free courthouse visit, call the nearest Comptroller field office. In the Sherman area, the number is

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Marvin L. Smith, from the 903-893-0692. 2 WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR To list your event, call 759-4311 BEFORE NOON WEDNESDAY! Tuesday - August 18 Sunday - August 16 Monday - August 17 Thursday - August 20 Saturday - August 22 Wednesday - August 19 Friday - August 21 MISD First Day of School MHS vs. Gunter, Scrim., H 6 p.m. SH vs. Alvord, Scrim., H, 5 p.m. **CCD Parent Meeting** Jaycee Meeting VFW Auxiliary Meeting, 8 p.m. Sunday - August 23 Tuesday - August 25 Thursday - August 27 Friday - August 28 Saturday - August 29 Monday - August 24 Wednesday - August 26 SHS First Day of School Hospital Aux. Meeting, 7:30 p.m. MHS vs. Alvord, Scri., T, 6 p.m. SH v. Notre Dame, Scri., T, 5 p.m.



"CELEBRATING OUR 50th ANNIVERSARY" Flusche Enterprises, Inc.

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-Lifestyle-



MR. and MRS. LEONARD (SPIKE) YOSTEN ... on their wedding day, July 27, 1942 ...

Yugoslav students seeking host families immediately

International high school students are scheduled to arrive soon into the Muenster area for academic homestay programs, and the sponsoring organization urgently needs a few more host families. With just over one month until the beginning of school, the organization has placed a high priority on the placement of these students by Pacific Intercultural Exchange.

John Doty, Executive Director of Pacific Intercultural exchange (P.I.E.), says that there is currently an urgency to place the Yugoslavian students accepted for the program because of the civil unrest in the country. "The student visa applications have

already been sent out, but the final immigration documents cannot be issued until the students are matched with host families," he says. "With the rapidly changing political climate, we are anxious to bring the students into the United States as soon as possible."

In addition to the Yugoslavians, for 1992, P.I.E. has students from Spain, Germany, Argentina, Brazil, the Soviet Union, Colombia, France, New Zealand and many other countries.

Muenster area families interested in learning more about student exchange or viewing P.I.E. student applications may call John Doty at P.I.E.'s International Headquarters (toll-free) at 1-800-245-6232.

About your pictures...

The Muenster Enterprise makes a sincere effort to protect pictures brought in for use in the newspaper, and expects the owners to return later to pick up their pictures. It sometimes happens that the owners forget for a long time. It also sometimes happens that well-meaning or accomodating relatives and friends volunteer to "take along an extra picture," fully intending to get that picture back to its original owner. Sadly, sometimes they mislay, forget or actually lose the item. And sometimes memory fails all of us, resulting in hurt feelings or angry accusations. It will therefore be the future policy here at The Muenster Enterprise to release pictures to immediate family members only. Exceptions may be made in rare instances only if the person claiming the picture will sign for

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7-31-1-E

FORESTBURG WATERMELON FESTIVAL

Schedule of Events:

Friday Night, August 14 Bull Riding Competition at Rodeo Arena

Saturday, August 15 - All Day

Bike Race (12 and under) Munchkin Run (12 and under)

10:30 am Parade After

Old West Gunfighters 11:30 am BBQ Lunch - Benefitting Forestburg Volunteer Fire/EMS Department

1:15 pm Old Fiddler's Contest - Cash Prizes!

1:30 pm

Egg Toss (Kids and Adults)

2:00 pm American - North Texas Cutting Horse Association

Sanctioned Competition - Benefitting the Forestburg

Baseball Association Melon Toss (Kids and Adults) 2:30 pm

> Fashion Show - At the Community Center - Door Prize Drawing will be held!

After

Cutting

Dance sponsored by the Forestburg Baseball Association

Raffle During Dance!!!

On-going activities throughout the day: Music - Country, Gospel and Blue Grass Dunkin' Booth Arts & Crafts Booths Food Booths

FREE Watermelon Slices !!!

50th wedding anniversary celebrated

Yosten of Plano, Susie and David spouses. Bullion of Austin, Debbie and and Jim Grewing of Muenster.

Bernice Yosten of Fort Worth; Ray

Leonard (Spike) and Frances Nazareth; Evelyn and Tony daughter Debbie concerning the by all. Yosten was celebrated over the Koesler, Melvin and Henrietta history and lives of the couple and weekend of July 24 through July Fisch and Al and Dorothy Yosten their family was viewed by of the late Robert and Agnes 26, 1992. The three-day event was of Muenster; along with many everyone. hosted by the couple's children and nieces, nephews, grandchildren, their spouses: David and Susie friends, and the hosts and their event began with the couple's Henry and Louise Wiesman, were

Stuart Bradford of Grapevine, and day with a "progressive dinner par-John and Pat Yosten and Diane ty" attended by the couple, their children and spouses, and Mildred The celebration began on July 24 and Henry Yosten. Hosts for the with a gathering of approximately event were Melvin and Henrietta 75 guests at the Trail Dust Fisch, Chuck and Doris Koesler, Steakhouse in Denton for dinner Rick and Darlene Stewart, and and dancing. Special guests at the Tony and Evelyn Koesler. Gifts for event included the families of Stan the couple were presented and Belle Yosten and Paul and throughout the evening, and a

family attending 8:00 a.m. Mass married in Sacred Heart Church on The gala continued the following and later gathering at Moss Lake July 27, 1942. Their wedding atwith Don and Sue Parsons acting as tendants were Larry Yosten and hosts for an afternoon of outdoor Evelyn Wiesman. Spike and Francooking, boat riding, swimming ces are the parents of five children and horseshoe pitching. Ad- and have 17 grandchildren. Muenditional gifts and awards were ster has been their home almost all given to the couple and their of their lives. family. Also celebrated was the eighth birthday of a grandson, Sam Bradford; and a special birthday

New

Arrival

Susan and Neal Flusche

announce the birth of their third

son, Aaron Richard Flusche, on

Aug. 4, 1992 at 10:50 a.m.,

weighing 11 lb. 1 oz. and

measuring 22-3/4 inches in length,

at Women's Pavilion of Denton

Regional Medical Center. Aaron

Richard joins two brothers, Micah

and Matthew. Their grandparents

are Norbert and Mary Ann

Walterscheid and David and Wanda

Flusche. Great-grandparents are

Flusche

The 50th wedding anniversary of and Mattie Swirczynski of special video made by the couple's roast for John Yosten was enjoyed

Leonard Joseph Yosten, the son Yosten, and Frances and Marie The final day of the three-day Wiesman, daughter of the late



Haveyou changed your address? Please avoid missing any issues of The Enterprise by sending us youraddress changeassoon

as possible. **Muenster Enterprise** P.O. Box 190 Muenster, TX 76252

Brittany celebrates

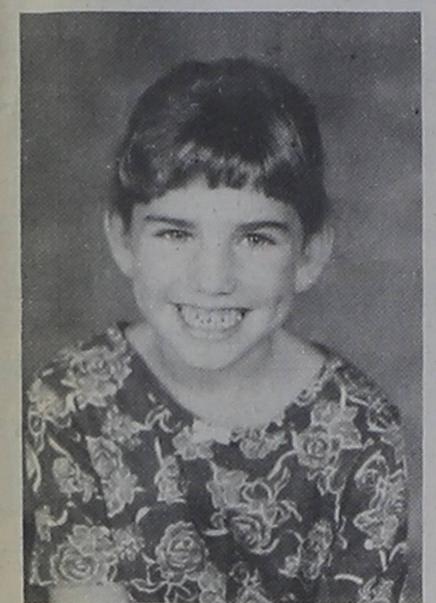
Brittany Haverkamp celebrated being 8 years old at a party on Saturday, July 11, 1992, hosted by her parents, Billy and D'Ann Haverkamp. The party was held in their home, in advance of her actual birthday, July 13.

A hamburger supper was served, followed by a Rainbow Brite birthday cake.

Earlier in the afternoon, the group went swimming, then came to Brittany's home for supper and to stay overnight.

They enjoyed a pinata, games, picture taking, singing and opening of gifts and party favors. The next morning they all attended church together.

Attending were Ashley Klement, Andrea Bauer, Krystal Hale, Kimberly Klement, Lacy Endres and Mattie Sicking.



BRITTANY HAVERKAMP

has been organized by the Texas

Humanities Resource Center, in

collaboration with the Gilcrease

Museum of Tulsa, Oklahoma, with

financial support from the National

The exhibition will be on display

through the remainder of August. In

conjunction with the exhibit a

video, "A Land Untamed," will be

shown during the week of Aug. 24.

For more information, please call

the Morton Museum of Cooke

County at 668-8900.

Endowment for the Humanities.

Columbus featured in Morton Museum exhibit

Christopher Columbus will make colonization of Mexico and its his first landing in the Indias on northern territories. The exhibition Aug. 18 at 10 a.m. when the Morton Museum of Cooke County unveils a photographic exhibition, "New Spain: The Frontiers of Faith."

Dressed in the elegant clothes of a European courtier, wonderfully well-pressed despite 10 long weeks at sea, the seafarer stands firmly on the land he has just reached. Behind him, men are lifting a large wooden cross, symbol of European Christianity and culture. Before him stand a company of natives, bearing gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh.

As we all know, the scene is entirely imaginary, for Columbus was nowhere near India or Japan, as he believed, and Native Americans did not play the role of the Magi following a bright star to a manger. But in another sense, the scene is entirely accurate as a reflection of the European impression that their landing would bring truth and light to a people lost in darkness.

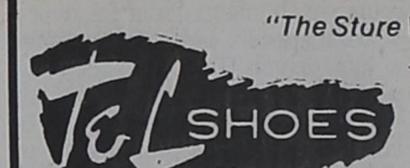
Both points of view are vividly present in this traveling exhibition, which features photographic reproductions of rare documents, engravings, paintings and artifacts concerning the conquest and MULLUE.

The regular monthly meeting of the VFW Auxiliary will be held on Monday, Aug. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Post Home. Members are reminded that dues are now payable.

Hazel and J.P. Flusche, all of Muenster, and Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Whitman of Garland.

Spring & Summer Clearance

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"The Sture With A Personal Touch" Gainesville





Heritage Quiz Answers

1. On the banks of Elm Creek in Gainesville in 1849.

2. From letters written by August Pulte to the St. Louis newspaper, "Amerika." 3. In 1877 (12 years before

Muenster was started) southwest of Gainesville. 4. Because he wanted other

German Catholics to settle in the • area in hopes of eventually getting a church built nearby. 5. In 1887.

"My heat pump's so efficient it saves money. And it's a clean system. I like what it means for the environment." -Elta Chandler

Park Board Member

Elta Chandler cools and heats her home with a heat pump because it saves money and energy. And since it's electric, it's "wonderfully clean."

A heat pump uses the energy in the air to keep her home comfortable all year. Even on cold winter days there's heat in the air. A heat pump captures that heat and uses it.

And it costs less to operate than a gas furnace. It's so efficient that for each unit of energy it uses, it creates two to three units of heat. In the summer a heat pump becomes a high-efficiency air conditioner, capturing

the heat inside the home and removing it. For more information, call a heat pump dealer or TU Electric. It's your chance to save more than money.



Galveston is site of double-ring ceremony

The wedding of Sharon Ann Fullen of Galveston and Kirk Cletus Mollenkopf, formerly of Muenster and now of Cedar Park, Texas, was held in Our Lady of Guadalupe Church of Galveston on Aug. 1, 1992. Officiating clergymen were Rev. Jeffrey Scheeler, OFM, Rev. Page E. Polk, OFM, and Rev. Lawrence W. Zurek, OFM. The Nuptial Mass, with double-ring ceremony, was celebrated at 7 p.m. Of special significance to the church is that the father of the bride is Our Lady of Guadalupe's Parish Administrator.

The bride is the daughter of Bob and Mary Fullen of Galveston. Parents of the groom are George and Leoba Mollenkopf of Muenster.

In a sanctuary setting enhanced with fresh flower arrangements, candelabras, a Unity candle, ribbons and greenery and white lights, the bride was presented by her father.

For her gown, the bride chose white satin with a Victorian collar, English net yoke and sweetheart neckline. The fitted bodice was covered with re-embroidered lace, embellished with iridescent sequins and seed pearls. The full satin skirt was edged with re-embroidered scalloped lace surrounding the hemline. The back featured a scoop neckline with draped beading; a large bustle bow at the waistline; and a cathedral train accented with re-embroidered lace appliqués covered in beads and sequins. Her fingertip veil of illusion was held to a headpiece of white silk roses, pearls, iridescent leaves, satin and

For tradition, the ring pillow and the bride's bag were "something old" and her earrings were "borrowed."

ATTENDANTS

Suzanne R.

Richards,

BC-HIS

Dispenser

The bride's sister, Mary Fullen of Galveston, was her maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Jacque Endres of Muenster, groom's cousin, and Debbie Popovich and Linda Kelly, both sisters of the bride, Erika Fullen, niece of the bride, and

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Monica Martin and Coleena Brown, all of Galveston.

They were attired in gowns with fuschia jackets and full-length skirts accented with crystal buttons. They carried spring bouquets of silk flowers, ribbon and lace.

Tara Swirczynski, groom's niece, was flower girl; Zachary Swirczynski, groom's nephew, was ring bearer; and Christina Weinzapfel, groom's niece, carried the Unity candle.

Monte Endres, groom's cousin, was best man.

Groomsmen were Harvey Criswell of Dickinson; Roger Endres, groom's cousin of Muenster; Hal Mollenkopf, groom's brother, of Muenster; Keith Higginbotham of Arlington; Tim McClain of Denton; and Marc Megill of Duncanville.

Ushers were Alcuin Schilling, Melvin Schilling and Allen Truebenbach, all cousins of the groom and all of Muenster, and Jeff McCord of Dickinson.

In the special wedding liturgy were Jim and Kae Loerwald, Readers; Glen and Dolores McWhorter and Monica Lynch, who carried the Offertory gifts; and Herbert and Dolores Miller, Eucharistic Ministers.

Wedding music included sacred songs and love songs by Kathy and Darrell Davis, and Joe Mercuri, pianist. Ronnie and Tina Weinzapfel played the trumpets.

RECEPTION A reception, dinner and dance followed in Our Lady of Guadalupe Church Hall for 300 guests; hosted by parents of the bride and groom. Valerie Fullen and Amanda

The 5K and Fun Run are again

For more information about Ar-

Prison pen

pals - handle

with caution

Pen Pals have been with us for

years. Perhaps you had one when

you were in school. Adults have

pen pals too. Often they are jail in-

mates who place pen pal ads in

magazines, which caters to seniors

living alone, or others who are

looking for relationships. Prisoner

ads have proliferated in recent

years, and some prisoners may be

looking for genuine contact with

life outside their prison walls.

However, many prisoner ads are

mail fraud scheme (using postal or

bilked consumers of their hard-

Be aware of the tell-tale signs of

this unusual scheme. If you begin

to write letters to a prisoner who is

attempting to cultivate you for his

mail fraud scheme, he will slowly

attempt to gain your trust and con-

fidence. If you are a single woman,

he may even promise to marry you

upon his release. Eventually, the

prisoner will ask you to deposit

some money orders in your

checking or savings account,

because he has no one else he can

trust. After sending several money

orders, usually in the amount of

\$700.00 each for you to deposit in

your account, the prisoner will wait

long enough for the money orders

to be deposited, then he will call

you (usually collect) by telephone

and urgently request most of the

money be withdrawn. He will want

the money to be sent by Express

Mail or wired by Western Union to

another friend in order to pay an at-

torney to help gain the prisoner's

routinely compares the cashed

money orders with the original

money order receipts, these money

immediate release from prison.

ARE YOU

PUTTING

ME

S'NO

earned savings.

Kelley secured guest signatures in the bride's book.

The three-tiered wedding cake was divided with flower nosegays between layers. A crystal heart and doves decorated the top keepsake layer.

White linen tablecloths, candles and a floral centerpiece decorated the bride's white-lace-skirted table. White cloths with fuschia satin center ribbon and clear glass containers holding fuschia and white balloons decorated guest tables.

Reception assistants were Lori Fullen, Marianne Fullen, Robyn Sendejas and Dana Kovacevich.

The rehearsal dinner was held in the Club House at Howard Johnson. The bride is a 1985 graduate of O'Connell High School and a 1990 graduate of Southwest Texas State University of San Marcos. She is a Special Education teacher employed by Round Rock ISD. The groom is a 1981 graduate of Sacred Heart High School; a 1989 graduate of the University of North Texas; and earned his Master's degree in 1990 from Northeast Louisiana University. He is the Athletic Trainer employed by Round Rock Independent School District.

The couple will reside in Cedar Park, Texas.

Fiesta Texas adds Patsy Torres, others to its lineup

SAN ANTONIO - Fiesta Texas musical theme park has added three new shows to its entertainment lineup, expanding from 8 to 11 shows in 7 theaters. New at the park are daily performances by Tejano star Patsy Torres, a rock 'n' roll show dedicated to the distinctive sounds of Motown, and an extra show in the park's German food and music area - Sangerfest Halle.

"Fiesta Texas has so much to offer guests - 60 professional performances a day, all levels of rides, shops, a water play area - but the live entertainment is really what makes our park special," said Eddy Snell, Fiesta Texas' Entertainment Director. "Adding three new shows simply makes our already diverse musical menu that much more attractive to new guests and gives others a reason to come back," he added.

Headlining the additions is Tejano music star Patsy Torres. Torres will alternate performances with Joe Posada y El Quinto Sol in Teatro Fiesta in Los Festivales, the park's Hispanic-themed area. Torres and her five-piece band will perform their 30-minute show four

to five times a day. Torres' career highlights include performing on national television including the International Star Search Special, was selected by VISTA national magazine as an example of "What's Hot In Texas." Her music videos have appeared on MTV, VH1 and Nashville Now show on TNN. In 1989, Billboard magazine ranked her as the top female Tejano star of the year. She's taken her Tejano music all over the world - Korea, Japan, Okinawa, the Philippines and Guam, and has just recently

returned from a tour of Germany. Also new to the lineup is "Motown Memories," a new show in the Loop Drive-In theater in Rockville, the nostalgia 1950s rock 'n roll-themed area of Fiesta Texas. The new show, which showcases musical hits from the Motown era, currently alternates five to six times When the U.S. Postal Service a day with the Shake, Rattle and Roll Show in the Loop Drive-In. A six-member band backs up San Antonio native Panzie Johnson and Sandy Wyatt from Dallas. Johnson was the 1992 Junior Vocalist Grand Champion on Star Search. As part current law, the person who of this 30-minute show, the cashes an altered money order is vocalists take guests through such responsible for its total (altered) hits as "Heard It Through The value. If you have a bank account, Grapevine," "My Girl," "I Feel the U.S. Postal Service will contact Good" and a number of other

your bank, and you will be made to familiar favorites. The third addition to Fiesta Texas' menu of live entertainment is "Spassburger Musikanten" as the Wednesdays show in the Germanthemed area of the park, Spassburg. Remember this, if you see a pen pal In the 1,000-seat Sangerfest Halle, guests will be treated to this 35minute show which includes a tuba If you think you've been taken in quartet and accordionist, and

by a prison pen pal scheme, report audience participation activities. These three new shows will run postmaster or the nearest Postal until late August at Fiesta Texas. Inspector. The Fort Worth The park is located at the Division Headquarters teléphone intersection of Loop 1604 and I-10 West, is a partnership between plaints also may be sent to the subsidiaries of USAA insurance Regional Chief Inspector, 1407 company, based in San Antonio, Union Avenue, 10th Floor, Atten- and Gaylord Entertainment's tion: MOSC, Memphis, TN 38161- Opryland USA, Inc. in Nashville, Tennessee.

> MAKE THE CONNECTION FOR SAFETY!

Red River Valley Arts Fest 'celebrates a decade of fun'

Several new events will be added a dog show, petting zoo, face pain-

Bear Parade. What could be more fun than offering kids of all ages a chance to parade with their favorite Teddy Bear? We hope we have a great turnout."

fer who is coordinating the group.

The traditional arts and crafts booths, a variety of foods, three stages of entertainment, art exhibits featuring works of both adults and youths, story tellers, plus a myriad of children's activities will again be part of the festival. Due to popular demand, the trolley rides to off-site activities will be doubled by the addition of a second trolley bus, sponsored by the Sherman Downtown Merchan- merely a part of a sophisticated ts Association.

Aids Hotline 1-800-342-AIDS

to Red River Valley Arts Fest on ting and other exciting ideas still in Saturday, Sept. 19. In celebration the planning stages. A Youth Art of its 10th anniversary, the festival Show is sponsored by a grant from will kick off with a Teddy Bear the Kraft Food Ingredients. Parade and special recognition of seven former Arts Fest chairper- expected to attract participants sons. The former chairpersons will from all across North Texas and act as parade marshalls and then be surrounding areas. Arts Fest, an recognized in a special presentation all-day event from 10 a.m. to 5 on the Oliver Dewey Mayor stage, p.m., is fun for the whole family. according to Ted Nurre, current Admission is free.

Arts Fest chairman. "Our theme this year is ts Fest, contact Carol Pfeiffer at 'Celebrating a Decade of Fun,' and the Sherman Chamber of Comthat's behind the idea of the Teddy merce, (903) 893-1184.

Another exhibit new this year to the Arts Fest will be a primitive fur trade camp. Members of the Texas Free Trappers Group will set up a five-lodge camp exhibit complete with authentic shelters, clothing, eating and cooking utensils and black powder weapons. Craft demonstrations will be scheduled throughout the day, said Bill Pfeif-

Arts Fest has a special area for other money orders) which has children's activities, which include

PUBLIC NOTIFICATION OF NONDISCRIMINATION IN VOCATIONAL AND APPLIED TECHNOLOGY EDUCATION PROGRAMS

Muenster I.S.D. offers vocational programs in Industrial Arts, Homemaking and Vocational Agriculture. Admission to these programs is based on grade level and curriculum prerequisites.

It is the policy of Muenster I.S.D. not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex or handicap in its vocational programs, services or activities as required by Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972; and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended.

For information about your rights or grievance procedures, contact the Title IX Coordinator, Jerry Metzler at P.O. Box 608, Muenster, Texas 76252, (817)759-

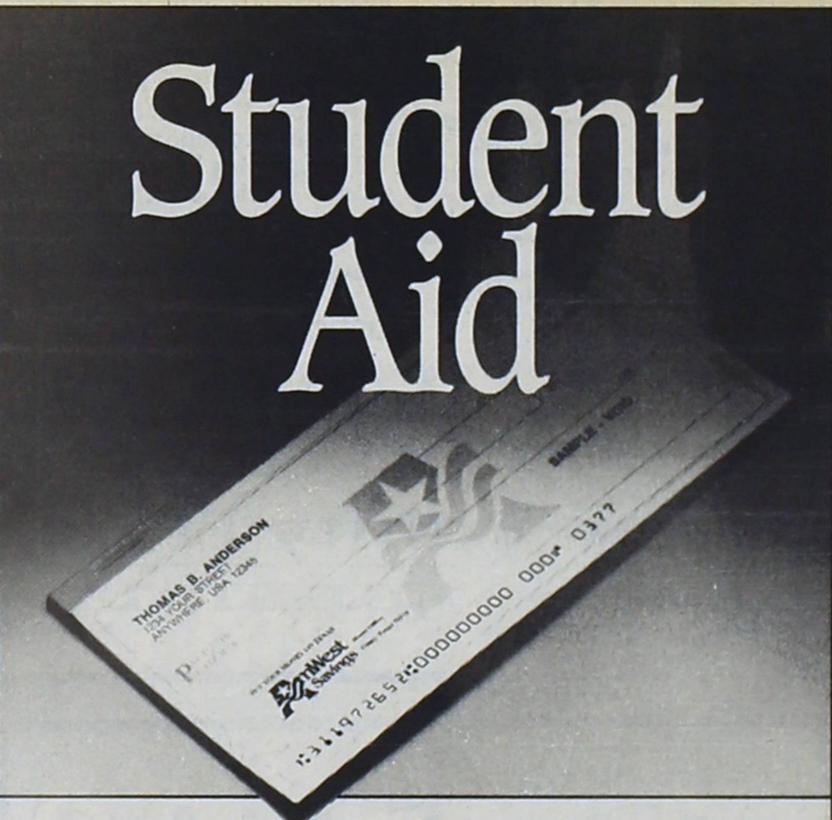




CHARLES and KATHLEEN HAMILTON of Myra announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Jana Kay, of Tulsa, Oklahoma to David Harker, son of Bill and Ann Harker of Tulsa. The nuptials will be

celebrated Sept. 19 at Sacred Heart Church of Muenster. The bride-elect is a graduate of Muenster High School and Oral Roberts University of Tulsa. Since graduation, she has been employed as a social worker at St. John's Hospital in Tulsa. The future-groom is a graduate of Northwestern University of Tulsa. He is a salesman for the Richardson Trident Company of Tulsa. The newlyweds plan to make their home in Tulsa.





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1912 Antics Springs Association



Couple recite vows in Aug. 8 ceremony

Beverly Ann Neu became the bride of Bret Michael Menassa on Saturday, Aug. 8, 1992, in a Nuptial Mass in St. Peter's Church of Lindsay. Father Stephen Eckart, OSB, was celebrant and officiated for their vows at 5 p.m. in a doublering ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Leroy and Dolores Neu of Lindsay. She is a 1984 graduate of Lindsay High School, a 1988 Cum Laude graduate of the University of North Texas, and earned a Master's degree in 1990 from Texas Woman's University. She is employed by the Social Security Administration as a claims representative.

The groom is the son of George and Janet Menassa of Lanham, Maryland. He is a 1985 graduate of Parkdale High School in Maryland, and a Cum Laude graduate of the University of North Texas. He is employed by Station KCDU-CD 107.5 as radio announcer.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was wearing a traditional white satin wedding gown designed with a fitted dropped-waistline bodice encrusted with lace appliqués, seed pearls and iridescent sequins. A triple bow with sash accented the deep V-back neckline. Long Juliet sleeves of satin were embroidered with beads and sequins. The gathered flounce skirt was highlighted with cut-out lace appliqués on the flowing cathedral-length train.

She wore a white satin bridal hat decorated with beads and pearls and a mid-length illusion veil attached in back. Her bridal bouquet held red satin roses, and white lilies accented with ivy and pearls.

ATTENDANTS Cynthia Gonzales of Fort Worth,

Tax Talk 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 is health insurance for self-employed persons. If you itemize deductions, medical expenses over a limit, including health insurance, may be deducted from adjusted gross income. However, self-employed persons are allowed to deduct up to 25% of amounts paid for health insurance for themselves, spouses, and dependents from gross income. No deduction is allowed if the self employed person is also eligible to participate in any subsidized health plan of an employer or of a spouse's employer.

The deduction is limited to the taxpayer's earned income derived from the trade or business for which the insurance plan was established. The 25% deduction applies to partners and to more-than-2% shareholders in S-corporations.

a friend of the bride, was her maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Christa Cooper of Richardson, Shannon Anderson of Lewisville, both friends of the bride, Kay Neu of The Colony, bride's sister-in-law, and Jennifer Menassa of Lanham, Maryland, groom's sister. They wore matching two-piece black and white sheath dresses featuring scallops on the edge of the dropped waistline, with a small bow

bouquets of red roses. James Parsons of Denton, a friend of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Craig Neu of Lindsay, bride's brother, Lewis Johnson of Denton, Mitch Kaplan of Pawtucket, Rhode Island, and Clark Grogan of Columbia, Ohio, friends.

"TEXAS" each day - and every

evening - might not seem

glamorous, but they demand just

as much energy, expertise and con-

centration as memorizing lines or

The performance actually begins

at 8:30 p.m., but preparations for

the show start about 41/2 hours

earlier when the show's technical

than 20 people work behind the

scenes before and during perfor-

mances to provide the special effec-

setting for "TEXAS" is not limited

to the amphitheatre stage. Terrain

extending about a quarter of a mile

to the canyon wall is used for much

of the show's action. The 600-foot

canyon wall isn't just a panoramic

backdrop; it provides a natural

foundation for special sound and

Ask people who have seen

"TEXAS" to recall the most

and many of them will describe a

thunderstorm so real that it's often

mistaken for Mother Nature's own

willful child. The scene,

highlighted by the stirring strains

of Beethoven's Ninth Symphohy,

climaxes as a bolt of lightning

streaks down the canyon wall and

light lasts only about three seconds,

but it takes three technicians more

than 30 minutes each day to string

the more than 500 feet of green

"primacord" detonating line that

several special effects that have

The lightning bolt is only one of

sets up the climactic flash.

That memorable explosion of

lighting effects.

shatters a tree.

Theirs is a special task, since the

ts that make the show so popular.

learning dance steps.

Musical drama "Texas"

season draws to a close

The tasks performed by the helped make "TEXAS" the best

two hours.

technicians at the musical drama attended outdoor drama in the

staff arrives at the theater. More the efforts of the production's

memorable moment in the show prove the lighting system.

accenting the sleeves. They carried

Ushers were Steve Neu of The Colony, bride's brother, and Mike Camerata and Matt Martin, both of Denton, friends.

Mass servers were Kyle and Kasey Sandmann.

Wedding music was presented by The Royce Lumpkin Quintet, a brass ensemble, and Tonja Johnson, vocalist.

RECEPTION

A reception, catered dinner and dance followed in the Lindsay Centennial Hall.

Lisa Rohmer, cousin of the bride, presided at the guest book.

The reception area was decorated in a rose garden theme, with white wicker furniture, green ficus trees with miniature white lights, white lattice trimmed with greenery, and candelabra entwined with red roses.

Reception assistants were

United States. There are 313 light-

ning cues, 54 sound cues, 57 cues

for each of two spotlights, 35 scene

changes and 21 cues for horses in

the performance that lasts just over

cluding actors, singers and dan-

cers, tells the story from the stage,

but much of their success hinges on

cludes a production manager;

pyrotechnician; two wranglers;

technicians; and, two carpenters.

lighting circuits were added to im-

The \$500,000 project makes the

reliability

promoting

locations.

cupy the canyon.

79015.

future expansion.

A cast of 80 performers, in-

Kathleen Martin of Denton, Susannah Hills of Dallas, Margaret Corona of Fort Worth and Becca Karkoska of Denton, friends.

When the couple returns from a wedding trip to Linden, Virginia, they will reside in Carrollton.

The groom's relatives from Virginia, Maryland and Rhode Island and a number of friends of the couple from cities in Texas were among wedding guests.



Fuhrmann wins third in heritage essay contest

Matthew Fuhrmann is the son of technical crew. That number in- Mark and Linda Fuhrmann. He is 12 years old and will be in the sevenproduction stage manager; th grade at Sacred Heart School assistant stage managers; a licensed this fall.

Matthew's essay placed third in sound, lighting and costume his division, grades four through The technical aspects of the Essay and Art Contest, sponsored constantly by Coale Contest, sponsored six, of the Family Heritage Festival production are constantly by Cooke County History Book evolving. Work was completed this Project Committee. He received a summer on the installation of a gift certificate and a copy of the new, custom-designed sound and booklet containing his essay. Matelectrical system. More than 41 thew accumulated his information miles of new wiring were installed by interviewing his grandfather, and more than 500 dimmable Ray Voth.

> The Headless Woman by Matthew Fuhrmann

When Ray Voth was in about the Pioneer Amphitheater in Palo seventh grade, he and his older Duro Canyon State Park one of the brothers would go night hunting. finest equipped facilities in the At night before they would come country. In addition to improving home, they would stop at an old safety and cost efficiency, the work house in the pasture. They would makes maintenance easier while shoot woodpeckers out of the and chimney and roast them and then providing a solid foundation for eat them. While sitting around the fireplace, they would tell stories Almost 450 individual lighting about a Headless Woman who had instruments are used in the show, lived in a dugout-well by the house. powered by 300 dimmers and con- She would only come out on trolled with a 150-channel com- moonlight nights. One night his puter lighting console. The sound older brothers and a friend had system features a multi-track dates with Lindsay girls. They playback unit to help route eight called home and told Theo Voth to special audio tracks to 10 speaker ride up across the pasture to the Haunted House and take a white Three tape cartridge machines bedsheet along with him. Then are used to cue a wide variety of when they would drive up with sound effects used in the show. It's their dates, he (Theo Voth) would virtually impossible to distinguish put a bedsheet over his head and between the taped sounds of jump out of the window and yell, crickets, cicadas and coyotes from "Whoo-oo-ooo!" The girls got so those of the real creatures that oc- scared that they went home and told their parents what had hap-"TEXAS" will play nightly ex- pened.

The next night Father Conrad, Tickets are \$12, \$9 and \$6 for the pastor of St. Peter's, and the adults and \$12, \$4.50 and \$3 for whole church council came to Berchildren under 12. Reservations are nard Voth's house to see the encouraged, but a "wait list" for Headless Woman. Bernard, my unclaimed tickets begins at the great-grandfather, told them that it theater box office at 6 p.m. before was just the boys trying to scare the each performance. For infor- girls and there was nothing to it. mation, call (806) 655-2181 or write The next week Bernard told them P.O. Box 268, Canyon, Texas to go and tear down the house, and that was the end of their fun.

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Special thanks to the following for their donations:

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- Raffle prizes. • Kountry Korner for ice
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Lunch Menus

MUENSTER LUNCH MENU Aug. 17 - 21

cept Sundays through Aug. 22.

Mon. - Ham and Cheese Sandwich, lettuce and tomatoes, French fries, peaches, cookies, milk.

Tues. - Chicken Nuggets, creamed potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, rolls, milk. Wed. - Spaghetti and Meat Sauce, green beans, lettuce salad,

homemade bread, milk. Hamburgers Thur. w/Trimmings, cheese slice, fruit,

brownies, milk. Fri. - Chicken Fried Steak, potatoes and gravy, English peas, rolls, milk.

> FORESTBURG LUNCH MENU Aug. 17 - 21

Mon. - LUNCH: Sandwiches (bologna, tuna, peanut butter), pork and beans, lettuce, Cherry Delight, milk. BREAKFAST: Toast, juice, milk.

Tues. - LUNCH: Goulash, blackeye peas, spinach, tomato and lettuce salad, peaches, hot rolls, milk. BREAKFAST: Cheese toast, juice, milk.

Wed. - LUNCH: Smothered Turkey, creamed potatoes, green beans, applesauce, cake, milk. BREAKFAST: Cereal, juice, milk. Thur. - LUNCH: Burritos, Spanish rice, corn, pickles, fruit

cocktail, pickles, milk.

BREAKFAST: Donuts, juice, milk.

Fri. - LUNCH: Hot Dogs, French fries, ranch style beans, raisins, chocolate pudding, milk. BREAKFAST: Biscuits and gravy w/sausage, juice, milk.

LINDSAY LUNCH MENU Aug. 17 - 21

Mon. - Fiesta Salad (taco meat, beans, cheese, lettuce, tomato, corn chips), picante sauce, French dressing, assorted fruit, bread, milk. Tues. - Chicken Nuggets, gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, bread, pineapple chunks, milk.

Wed. - Sloppy Joes, baked beans, chips, carrot sticks, celery, pickles, Apple Crisp, milk.

Thur. - Spaghetti and Ground Beef, lettuce salad, corn, gelatin w/topping, batterbread, milk. Fri. - Hamburgers w/Trimmings, French fries, ice cream, milk.

ERA ISD LUNCH MENU

Aug. 17 - 21 Mon. - Corny Dogs, French fries, pinto beans, peaches, chocolate

cake, milk. Tues. - Chicken Fried Steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, blackeye peas, rolls, jello, milk.

Wed. - Pizza, salad, corn, mixed fruit, chocolate chip cookies, milk. Thur. - Chicken Patties, au gratin potatoes, green beans, cornbread,

Fri. - Hamburgers, tator tots, trimmings, ranch style beans, ice cream, milk.

banana pudding, milk.





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1-8x10

2- 5x7

2- 3x5

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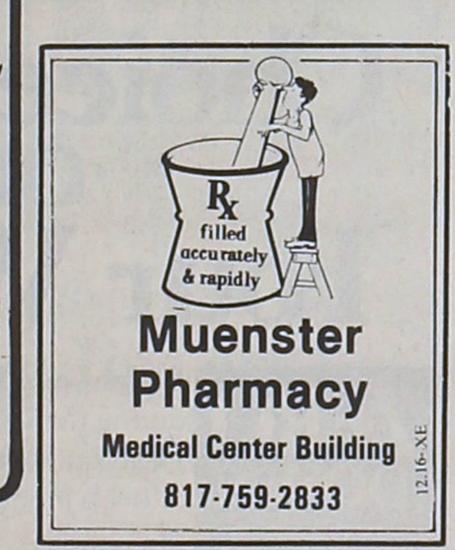
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Lone Star Color Photos Events

Aug. 6-8, 13-15, 20-22-Austin Aqua Festival, Austin. This Austin tradition celebrates great music and water-related events with proceeds going to support park development. More than 300,000 visitors will come to the south shores of Town Lake (Colorado river) to get wind of rock, country, pop, blues and much more. This year's entertainers include Dolly Parton, Ray Benson and Asleep at the Wheel, Ricky Trevino, Willie Nelson, Waylon Jennings, Suzy Bogguss, Ringo Starr and The Geezinslaws among others. Aqua aficionados can enjoy more than 15 water-related events and landlubbers can remain on shore for the beach party, breathtaking water parade of lights and fireworks display. Contact the Austin Aqua Festival, 811 Barton Springs Rd., Suite 111, Austin, 78704. 512/ 472-5664.

August 29-30-Hotter 'N Hell Hundred Bike Ride, Wichita Falls. More than 10,000 bikers compete in this USCF-sanctioned race. The event features competition in 100K, 50, 25 and 10 mile races as well as a 100mile cross-country race and a 8/10 mile timed races through downtown on Sunday. Visitors and spectators find the trade show festival complement the excitement of the races. Contact Wichita Falls Bicycling Club, P.O. Box 2096, Wichita Falls, 76307. 817/322-3223.



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Couple exchange vows June 20 in Wichita Falls

Linda Alese Domer and William Henry Sandusky were married Saturday, June 20, 1992, at the First Christian Church in Wichita Falls with Dr. John Muir, pastor, officiating. The bride is the daughter of Charlese Harn of Wichita Falls. The groom is the son of Faith Sandusky of Forestburg and Eugene Sandusky of South Bend, Indiana.

Debbie Domer-Hernandez, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Steve Sandusky, brother of the groom, was best man.

Jim Domer, bride's brother, and Martin Metcalf were ushers. Shane Tillman was ring bearer and Miranda Jentsch was flower girl.

The bride's parents hosted a reception at the church fellowship hall, following the wedding ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Wichita Falls High School and Midwestern State University and the groom is a graduate of Forestburg High School and Midwestern State University. Both bride and groom are employed by the Wichita Falls Independent School District. Since returning from a wedding trip to Colorado and New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. William Sandusky are residing in

The wedding rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's mother

66 percent in Texas, 84 percent in

were 165 reported AIDS cases in

pediatric children (under age 13)

Of these, 69 percent (114 cases)

have a parent either at-risk or

infected with AIDS or HIV; 21

percent (34) cases were infected

through transfusion; 10 percent (17

cases have been reported in 184 of

Texas' 254 counties. The incidence

rates for cases diagnosed in 1989

was 18 per 100,000 population in

urban counties and 2.1 per 100,000

in 1986 (1,339 cases) 25 percent, or

335 people, were living two years

after diagnosis. Among cases

diagnosed in 1989 (about 2,900

cases) 44 percent, or 1,276 people,

were alive two years later. Despite

lengthening survival times, AIDS

entered the top 10 leading causes of

mothers smoking

pregnancy are nearly twice as likely

to have low birthweight babies than

are women who don't smoke,

according to the Texas Department

A baby is considered of low

birthweight if born weighing 2,500

Information gathered through

new and more detailed birth

certificates by the TDH Bureau of

Vital Statistics shows that of the

women who smoked during

pregnancy, 11.3 percent had babies

with low birthweights, while only

women delivered low birthweight

than 59 percent of infant deaths.

birthweight of 200 grams."

with those who do not.

pregnancy.

According to Todd, however,

women who stop smoking before

becoming pregnant have infants of

the same birthweight as those born

to women who have never smoked.

The same benefit occurs to women

who successfully quit smoking in

According to Dr. Smith the

acssage to all women who are

pregnant or planning a family is

quite clear: "Don't smoke."

the first 3 to 4 months of

percent of non-smoking

Women who smoke during

death among Texans in 1990.

Babies' low

birthweights

attributed to

Smoking and Health.

births."

grams (5.5 pounds) or less.

*Among AIDS cases diagnosed

*As of mid-August 1991, AIDS

cases) were hemophiliacs.

in rural counties.

*As of mid-April 1992, there

MEMBERS of the Lindsay High School Class of 1982 who met for a reunion on July 18 included, I to r, front row - Janet Voth, Adrienne Hellinger Ogletree, Donna Arendt Reed, Debbie Metzler, Judie Felderhoff Woodall, LuElla Fuhrmann; middle row - Shirley Fuhrmann Zimmerer, Gayle Hermes, Matt Pelzel, Jay Anderle, Brad Wimmer, Dan Bezner, Stacy Hess, Karen Fleitman; back row - James Neusch, Linda Sandmann, L.W. Voth, Carol Rohmer Weatheread, Sherrie Thurman Krebs, Diane Hermes Neu, Kelly Fuhrmann Hutson, Barry Fleitman and Weldon Schmidlkofer.

Photo courtesy Donna Arendt Reed

Texas Facts on AIDS, HIV

*The first case of Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome in Texas can be traced to 1980, even though it wasn't recognized as such for several years.

*As of April 17, 1992, there were 15,494 cases of AIDS reported in Texas: 15,329 adults/adolescents and 165 children under age 13. Officials with the Texas Department of Health estimate that more than 19,000 cases will be reported by the end of 1992 and 22,000 cases will be reported by the end of 1993.

*As of March 31, 1992, Texas ranked fourth among all states in the number of AIDS cases reported, according to the Centers for Disease Control. The top three states were New York (44,176 reported cases), California (41,042 reported cases) and Florida (20,810 reported cases).

*It is estimated that as many as 102,000 Texans are infected with HIV.

*For more than a decade, the number of AIDS cases diagnosed each year in Texas has exceeded

that of the previous year. *Current projections indicate that 36,500 new cases of AIDS will be reported in Texas in the next 10 years. This projections is three times the number of cases reported in the first 10 years of the epidemic.

*Of all AIDS cases reported in Texas as of April 17, 1992, age breakdown are as follows: 30-39 years: 47 percent or 7,309 cases; 20-29 years: 25 percent or 3,832 cases; 40-49 years: 19 percent or 2,947 cases; over age 49: 8 percent or 1,177 cases; and under age 5: 1 percent or 120 cases.

There were 45 reported AIDS cases in children age 5 to 12 years, and 64 cases among teens age 13 to 19 years.

*Of the 15,329 reported adult/adolescent AIDS cases in Texas as of April 17, 1992, males accounted for 94.6 percent of the cases. Of these, infection was traced as follows: 75 percent (10,991 cases) homosexual or bisexual contact; 10 percent (1,487) homosexual/bisexual contact or intravenous drug use; 7 percent (985) heterosexual IV drug use; 2 percent (228) transfusion; 1 percent (177) heterosexual contact; and 1 percent (115) hemophilia.

*Of the 672 adult/adolescent Texas females with AIDS, 37 percent (249) cases were infected through intravenous drug use; 32 percent (218) heterosexual contact; percent (114) through transfusions; and 1 percent (4) were hemophiliacs.

*Of the 15,329 adults/adolescent Texans infected with AIDS, 68 percent were white, non-Hispanic; 17 percent were African American and 14 percent were Hispanic.

*Between 1988 and 1989, there were larger percentage increases in the number of AIDS cases among females, non-whites, IV drug users and heterosexuals than were found in other demographics and modeof-exposure categories in Texas. A comparison of the AIDS cases in the first five years of reporting and the past five years shows that male cases have declined from 98 percent to 96 percent, white female cases have risen from 2 percent to 4

percent. *A comparison of Texas and U.S. statistics reveals that as of March 31, 1992, Texas had:

*More cases in the age range from 20 to 39 years: 72 percent in Texas, 66 percent in the U.S.;

*Fewer female cases: 4 percent in Texas, 10.5 percent in the U.S.; *More adult white, non-

Hispanic cases: 68 percent in Texas, 54 percent in the U.S.; *Fewer adult African American cases: 17 percent in

Texas, 30 percent in the U.S.; *Fewer adult Hispanic cases: 14 percent in Texas, 16.5 percent in the U.S. *More cases caused by male-

to-male transmission: 72 percent in Texas, 58 percent in the U.S.; *Fewer cases among female or

heterosexual male IV drug users: 8 percent in Texas, 22.5 percent in the U.S.; *Fewer pediatric cases con ...

by transmission from the mother:

Wichita Falls. at the church fellowship hall.

'82 Lindsay High grads meet for 10-year reunion

Lindsay High School graduates of 1982 held their 10th-year reunion on July 18, 1992. A picnic in the park Saturday afternoon was a time to meet families and discuss old times. Some also enjoyed playing tennis and volleyball.

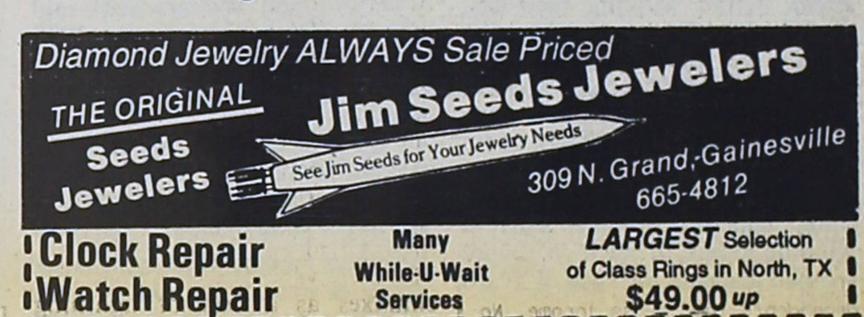
At 7 p.m., they all gathered again to attend Mass in St. Peter's Catholic Church in Lindsay. The Mass was offered for Darrell Dieter, a classmate and dear friend, who died last year.

Participants in the liturgy were Lector, Linda Sandmann; Offertory

gifts were presented by Paul and Adrienne Hellinger Ogletree and Rusty and Donna Arendt Reed; and Eucharistic Ministers were Diane Hermes Neu and Mrs. Jay (Bridgett) Anderle. Ushers were Dan Bezner and Brad Wimmer.

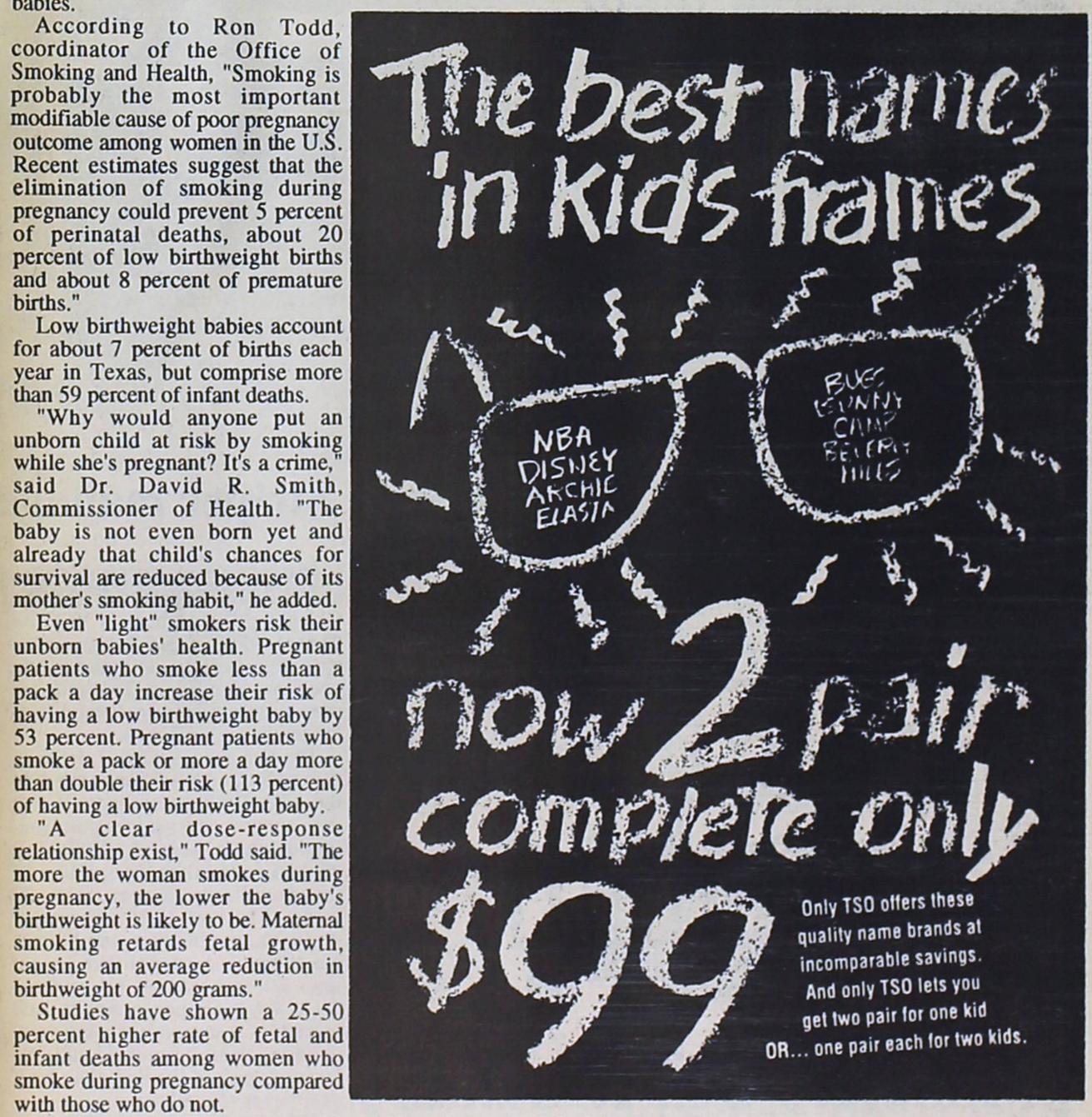
Following the church service, dinner was served in the Parish Hall to former classmates, spouses and guests. Preceding dinner, there was time for visiting, viewing scrapbooks, pictures and memorabilia. After dinner, there was a dance with music from 1982 to 1992, presented by Jay Anderle.





Happy Birthday, Johnny Reiter!





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-Sports

Tigers eager to begin '92 season

by Mike Pagel It's never too early for the Sacred Heart Tiger football team to get Era on Sept. 4.

workouts, just the mention of their first opponent of the season brought an extra spark of enthusiasm and motivation to their drills.

It's that lingering memory of the Tigers' season opener against Era last year that has them looking forward to this game. Sacred Heart did not lose this game, nor did they win it. But as some would say, that 22-22 tie against the Hornets was years. just as disappointing as a loss.

disappointing game," said Tiger Head Coach John Nasche, "We had them beat and they knew it. I Hornets, the Tigers will do battle

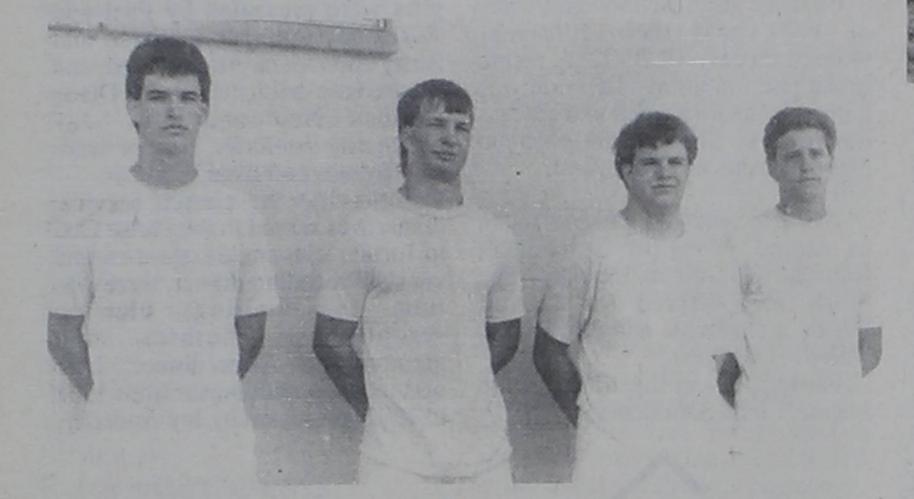
called his own plays as a freshman last year."

The Tigers will face Tyler Street fired up for the season opener in and SE Dallas on consecutive weekends with both games being On the first day of two-a-day on the road. Other district games for Sacred Heart include Dallas Lakehill in Dallas and Masonic Home and Arlington Pantego Christian, both home games to be played in Muenster.

> Before that, district schedule gets underway on Oct. 10 against Lakehill. The Tigers must face what Nasche describes as one of the toughest non-district schedules in

"It'll be tough to get a good start "Last year, that was a real but it will prepare us well for district," Nasche said.

In addition to playing the Era believe they were happy to get with Collinsville and Saint Jo away



LEADING the Sacred Heart Tigers into their 1992 football season are, 1 to r, Werner Becker, Larry Switzer, Barry Hess and Jordon Bayer. Janie Hartman Photo

away with a tie. That game set the tone for the whole year."

From that game on, the Tigers went on an eight-game losing streak before winning their last district game of the season for a trip to the Class 2A Texas Association of Private and Parochial Schools playoffs. In their lone playoff game of the season, the Tigers were crushed 48-0 by Sacred Heart Halletsville, a team who, at that time, had the longest current winning streak of all high school football teams in the state of Texas at 26.

Despite that 1-9-1 season of a year ago, and the loss of the majority of their starters, Nasche displayed an extreme sense of optimism for the 1992 season.

"Even though we lost 10 starters both ways, we now have four seniors with good work ethics and good attitudes," Nasche said. "Also, we're coming off one of our finest track seasons in 10 years and the weightlifting program has worked out real well, too.'

This year, the Tigers drop back down to the Class A level, which in the eyes of Assistant Coach Danny Walterscheid, will make a big difference for Sacred Heart.

"There'll be no more excuses now," Walterscheid said. "We'll have the same number of kids to choose from now that we've dropped back to Class A. You've got to give the kids credit. It's pretty rough competition with the enrollment differences that we had last year."

Class 2A includes those schools with an enrollment of 70 to 169 students. Class A contains schools like Sacred Heart, who has an enrollment of less than 70.

Other TAPPS schools who have been lowered to Class 1A include Tyler Street and Saint Paul Shiner. According to Nasche, Tyler Street, SE Dallas and Dallas Lakehill are loaded with talent and are the teams to beat to win the district.

'Tyler Street is returning 10 starters and they've beaten us two years in a row," he said. "Their starting running back, Jarvis Williams, has about 7,000 rushing yards in three years. They've also got a starting quarterback who

Radio Hill Road

Sat., 3:00 - Midnight

*Golf

*Private Parties

*Games

from Tiger Stadium and will host Windthorst and then Lindsay on Oct. 3 for their traditional Saturday night Homecoming game.

Nasche and Walterscheid said that the Tiger offense in the 1992 season will be centered on throwing the ball more than in previous seasons.

"We expect to throw 40 to 45 percent of the time," Nasche said. "We have five quality receivers that all have good hands." The five receivers that the Tiger head coach spoke of were: Larry Switzer, Jody Fleitman, Kelly Bayer, Neil Berres and Jon Klement.

In the backfield, sophomore Jason Hess will be the starting quarterback. Having seen action at the position in several games last year, Nasche and Walterscheid are extremely excited about his potential. Junior Trent Truebenbach is the tentative starter at fullback and sophomore Aaron Berres is scheduled to be an exciting tailback who will not only run the ball but will receive passes as well.

"Pound for pound, Aaron is the strongest man on this team," Walterscheid said. "He overcame brick hands by sheer confidence of his abilities.'

Other Tigers who will be big contributors to Sacred Heart's success this season include senior center and defensive end Werner Becker.

"Werner's coming off an exceptional track season," Nasche said. "As the center, he has the speed to get to linebackers and can also handle the noseguards."

Jordon Bayer (OT and DE/DT) and Barry Hess (OG/DT) are also seniors on the team. Other Tigers out for action this year are Jeremy Bayer, Weldon Bayer, Mike Gehrig, Paul Hastings, Mike Schilling, Darren Hess and one of the largest freshman classes that Sacred Heart has seen in quite some

time. The 1992 season for Sacred Heart opens on Sept. 4 against perhaps a new rival in the Era Hornets. Until then, the Tigers will simply work hard and stay fired up in practice in anticipation of that

Gainesville, Texas

*Fun

*Night Time

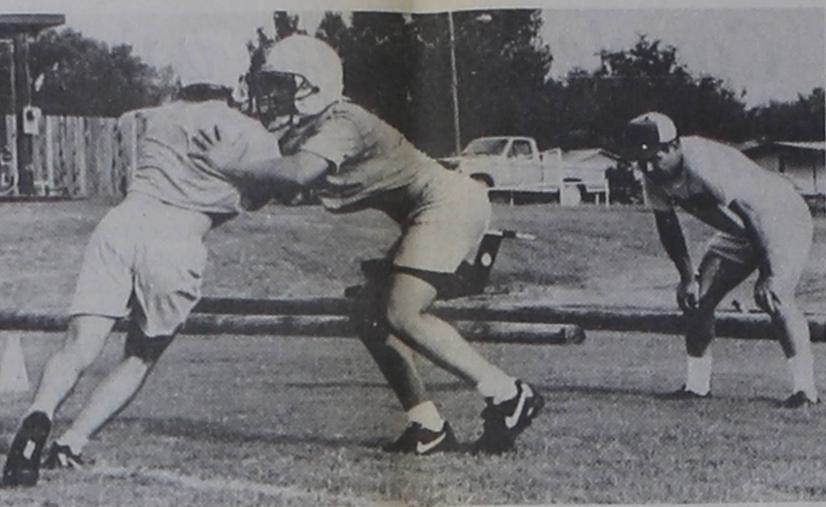
Fri., 5:00 - Midnight (\$2.50 per person - All You Can Play)

New Hours: Thurs., 5:00 - 10:00 pm Thurs. Night - Family Night

Sun., 3:00 - 10:00 pm Sun. Night - \$2.00 Night

*Snacks

*Fun Times



ABOVE - Muenster Head Coach Grady Roller works with his players on blocking skills. Below - T.J. Dankesreiter, at right, plays the middle man in a ball handling drill. Mike Pagel Photos



Panarterback Club hosts

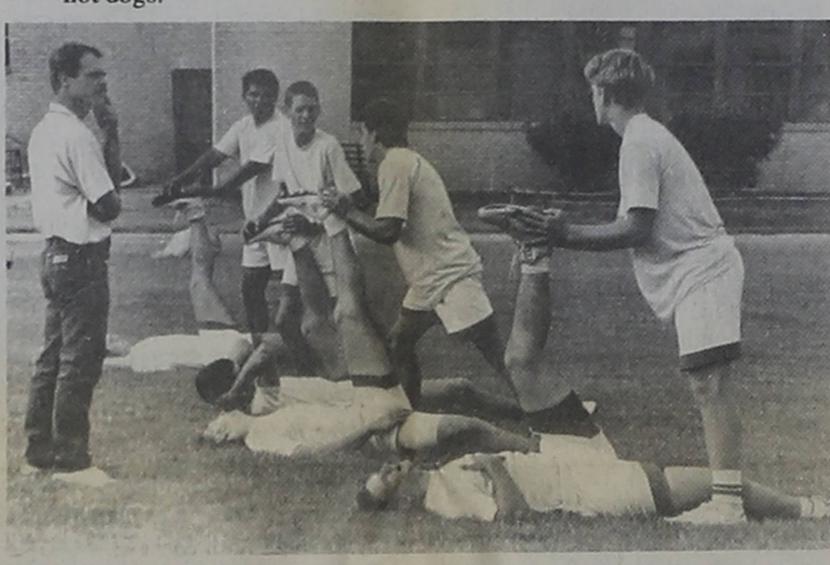
ice cream social Aug. 14 The Muenster Hornet Quarterback Club will host an Ice Cream

Social on Friday, Aug. 14, at 8 p.m., following the Hornets' twoa-day workout and a short business meeting of the Quarterback Club at 7:30 p.m. The business meeting and the following ice cream social will be held on the east side of the field house.

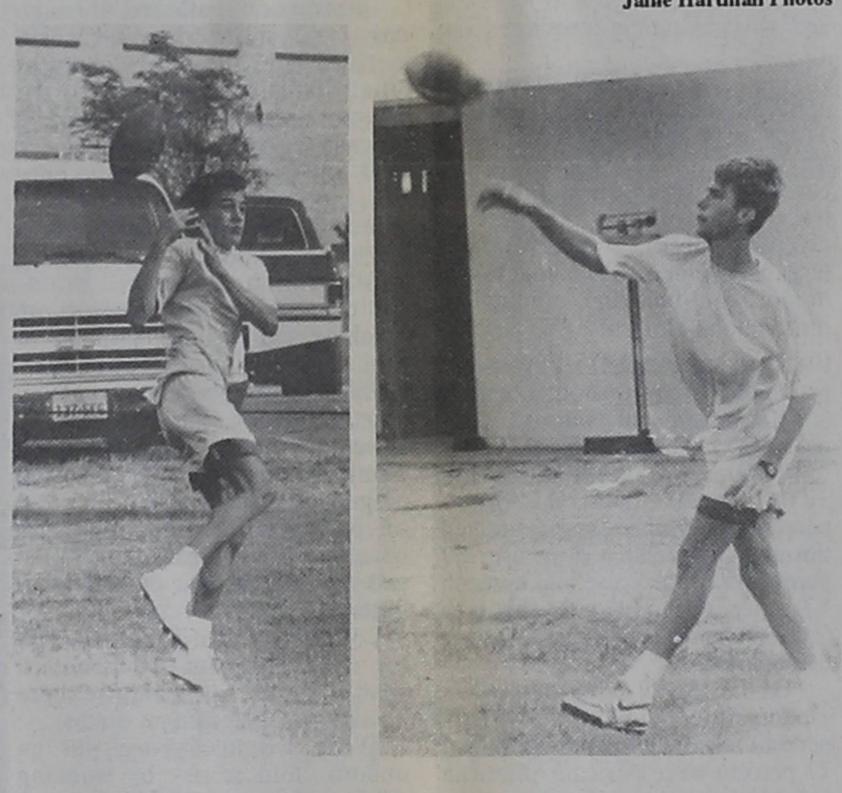
All parents of the players and all Hornet fans are invited to come out, enjoy the cold and tasty ice cream and show your support for the Hornet team!

The first Hornet scrimmage will be against Gunter at 6 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20, at Hornet Stadium. It will be the annual "Soap and Towel Night;" bring a bar of soap and a towel for admission to the game.

Following the scrimmage, everyone is invited to stay for free hot dogs.



ABOVE - Sacred Heart Assistant Coach Danny Walterscheid supervises stretching exercises prior to practice. Below left - Aaron Berres tries to handle a pass. Below right - Jason Hess proves to one of his receivers. Janie Hartman Photos



Striper management discussed

Officials from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and the

or any other holding device, becomes part of the daily bag limit and may not be released.

However, little increase has been shown in stripers longer than 30 inches, said Bruce Hysmith, TPWD district fisheries supervisor in Denison. A recent hooking mortality study indicated that the highest rate of mortality occurred during the spring and summer and was highest for fish caught on live

Several alternative strategies to the current regulations were discussed, he said. Possible

alternatives include making no changes, instituting a no-release alternative.

for September '92

The 6th Annual Lake Buchanan Open Striped Bass Tournament will be held on Sept. 26 and 27. Anglers will compete for a top prize of \$10,000 cash, guaranteed for catching the heaviest fish and cash prizes to the next four finalists.

Other family activities will complement the tournament all weekend. For rules and entry forms, please contact the Lake Buchanan/Inks Lake Chamber of Commerce at 512/793-2803.

Muenster tries to continue football playoff tradition

by Mike Pagel Entering into the 1991 football season, the Muenster Hornets were ranked as one of the top 10 Class 1A teams in the state of Texas by most of the ranking systems polls.

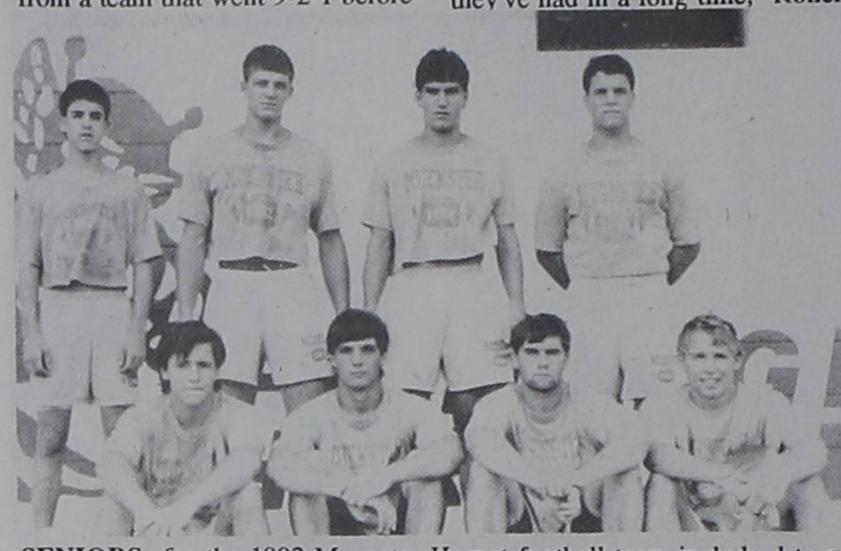
This year, despite having won four playoff games in the last two years under Head Coach Grady Roller, the Hornets have been excluded from all of the top 10

Eleven lettermen have moved on from a team that went 9-2-1 before

dropping down from 2A and are traditionally good."

The Saint Jo Panthers, having lost only one starter from last year's 5-5 team, are also high on Roller's list of teams to beat. He also said that the Panthers possess the best running back in the district in senior Chris Milton, who rushed for 757 yards, scored 13 touchdowns and averaged 12 tackles a game his junior season.

"This will be the best team they've had in a long time," Roller



SENIORS for the 1992 Muenster Hornet football team include, I to r, sitting - Harvey Hubbard, Darren Bindel, Kody Truebenbach, Kenneth Walterscheid; standing - Eric Van Swearingen, Mike Hacker, Brian Knabe and Justin Hartman. Mike Pagel Photo

loosing a tough regional semi-final ballgame against the Oakwood Panthers. Oakwood, after their 22-14 win over the Hornets, advanced year." three more games down the state playoffs road before being defeated 21-14 by Memphis in the state championship game.

Roller said that his players played a good team.

"They had so much more size and speed," Roller said. "I was surprised we were that close. We played real good ball, though. If we would have got past that one, we could have probably won at least another one.'

Going into the 1992 season, eight seniors will try to lead the Muenster appearance in five years.

Along the way, Muenster faces what might be the toughest nondistrict schedule in years. All five of the teams, with the exception of Bryson, are Class 2A schools. Tom Bean and Honey Grove are the home games. The games versus Archer City, Bryson and Aubrey will be played on the road.

(teams) close by that would play wouldn't play."

Roller said his team will be able to overcome a tough non-district schedule and benefit from it during

district play. "Our philosophy in non-district is to compete well in those ball games and keep our heads up," he said. "We may win them all or we said.

may lose them all, but our Muenster pride and tradition will keep us in every ball game. Five games into the season, you've got to be better if you're playing tougher ball clubs. You learn to compete at a higher level." As for the district race in District

17A, Roller sees it as closest in the Valley View Eagles return from Class 2A, where they narrowly missed the playoffs with a 7-3 record.

"Valley View is everybody's favorite," Roller said. "They're

said. "You've got to go back to the '60s before you'll see a Saint Jo team as good as what they'll be this

Muenster hosts Saint Jo for their homecoming game on Oct. 23.

As for Era, Collinsville and Lindsay, Roller doesn't know much Looking back on that game, about these teams because of the large number of graduates from a good game against an extremely year ago and new coaches in Lindsay and Era.

Of the eight seniors on the Hornet team, four of them will be a part of the Muenster offensive line. Mike Hacker, Harvey Hubbard, Brian Knabe and Justin Hartman will be among the offensive lineman whose job will be to protect and block for the offensive backs. Sophomore quarterback Hornets to their fourth playoff Jason Huchton will see his first game as a varsity quarterback on Sept. 4 against Tom Bean. Huchton, who passed for nearly 1,000 yards at the junior varsity level last season, is expected to be one of the top QBs of the district. Huchton will be handing the ball off to Kenneth Walterscheid and Doug Hennigan among others. Because of his arm, the Muenster "We couldn't find any people coaching staff plans to go to the air more than in previous years. us," Roller said. "They just Seniors Darren Bindel and Kody Truebenbach will be Huchton's primary targets. Eric Van Swearingen and sophomore Jay Reid could also be key receivers for the Hornets.

"We'll see more where we're at in the two scrimmages as far as the passing game is concerned," Roller

Junior Jay Hennigan, who hasn't been working out with his teammates this week, is suffering from strained knee ligaments and is expected to be out of action for at least two weeks.

"This injury was more of a gradual process," Roller said. "He's getting lots of rest and whirlpooling district in quite some time. The a couple times a day. We've got to have him.

> Two-a-day workouts for the 34 players out for football concludes with a full-pads workout on Friday. School for Muenster students begins on Aug. 17.

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during the Choice rule, allowing only artificial baits or Oklahoma Department of Wildlife a combination of more than one Conservation agreed to prepare an Deals on Four agenda and discuss with the public Wheels months Field biologists from both concerns that Lake Texoma has of August, seen little increase in striped bass agencies were asked to analyze and for 90 days and longer than 30 inches. predict the effects of all striper September and 90 day FREE NEW FALL HOURS The two agencies met July 28 to management alternatives dealing financing with discuss striped bass management at with excessive mortality and poor October, and take it Polaris StarCard. the lake. Both groups agreed that recruitment or large fish and report - or the current harvest regulation, back to their superiors. Once an implemented Sept. 1, 1989, has agenda has been prepared, the worked to stabilize that portion of agencies most likely will hold the population longer than 20 public hearings on the matter. inches. The limit is 15 stripers per day with no minimum length limit. No more than one striper longer Buchanan \$10,000 than 20 inches may be retained each day. Stripers caught and Striper Tourney set placed on a stringer, in a live well

Familiar face hopes to bring success to Lindsay

by Mike Pagel

LINDSAY - In all his years of coaching high school athletics, Charles Meurer has never been a head football coach. Until now.

During this 1992 football season, Meurer returns to the Cooke County area to coach the Lindsay Knights.

Meurer had spent the last three years as the defensive coordinator for the Munday Mogul football organization - an athletic organization highly touted for its consistent success. In those three years as an assistant coach in Munday, Meurer coached in two state semi-final games and one state championship game.

Heath O'Dell, Charles Martindale, Keith Zimmerer and Rocky Barnes. Meurer has high hopes for all of

"Donny is a real football player," he said. "He's got those football instincts. Heath is also a good athlete who is quick and strong." Meurer also spoke of two senior

linemen who have great potential. "Charles is a 285-pound two-tech

who will really be a player. Rocky Barnes, one of our offensive tackles, is a real intelligent player. He learns the blocking rules fast."

With a new quarterback this year, the Knights could be a team that rolls up some offensive yardage through the air. It is junior quarterback Shane Huchton's job to



LINDSAY KNIGHT SENIORS for the 1992 football season include, I to r, Charles Martindale, Heath O'Dell, Donny Cox, Keith Zimmerer and Rocky Barnes. Mike Pagel Photo

As the new head coach in Lindsay, Meurer will try to bring a bit of that success with him.

Prior to his stint in Munday, Meurer had been assistant football coach and head women's track coach at Muenster from 1981 to 1986. he also spent one year (1987) coaching at Era before departing the coaching profession. During his time off, Meurer milked cows at a dairy in Windthorst. In 1989, he returned to coaching, as he was hired by the Munday Independent School District.

With his assistant coaches, John Metzler and Linus Fuhrmann, Meurer began two-a-day workouts on Monday.

Five seniors and 28 underclassmen reported to practice on Monday morning and, according to Meurer, have been working hard to try to get back to the top.

"These kids are really working hard," Meurer said. "I sense that they really want to do well."

Meurer hopes that his presence will route the Lindsay players into a positive direction.

"When they're given direction and discipline, they can achieve a lot of things they ordinarily wouldn't otherwise," Meurer said. "Jim Edwards (head coach at Munday) taught me that. He was a real inspiration to me."

The five seniors who hope to lead Lindsay to a district championship are Donny Cox,

Friends of the Valley View FFA

and 4-H Clubs are sponsoring a

Cow Chip Golf Tournament at 7:30

a.m. Aug. 22 at the newly-

remodeled country club located

three miles southwest of Valley

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Why does stress seem to trigger heart attacks? According to doctors at Brigham and Woman's Hospital in

Boston and Harvard Medical School,

stress constricts arteries already nar-

rowed by disease. The more blocked

the arteries, the more dramatic the

Women with premenstrual syndrome

seem to have low blood levels of mag-

nesium, according to 'Obstetrics and

Gynecology." Symptoms were signifi-

cantly reduced in those treated with

day--for the last two weeks of the men-

New, more-sensitive test for glau-

coma has been developed at the State

University of New York at Buffalo. It

measures how long it takes for pupils

Biotechnology companies are trying

to find a way to utilize hyaluronic acid,

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into arthritic knees; another, using it to

prevent surgical adhesions. One draw-

back: current price is millions of dollars

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to contract in response to light.

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lose. Having never played the position before, Meurer said that Huchton is adjusting well.

"It's a big adjustment, but Shane really has quarterback ability,' Meurer said. "He's come to play."

On the receiving end of many of Huchton's passes will be senior Keith Zimmerer.

"Keith has speed and good hands," Meurer said. "Our passing game has a lot of potential. It's going to take a while, but it'll develop."

The Lindsay regular season begins in Windthorst on Sept. 4 - a homecoming of sorts for Meurer. Other non-district games on the road for the Knights include Whitewright and Muenster Sacred Heart. The Alvord Bulldogs and the Callisburg Wildcats will knock helmets with Lindsay on Knight Field on Sept. 25 and Sept. 11, respectively.

On Oct. 9, the Knights host the Valley View Eagles for their annual homecoming game and, on Oct. 30, the Muenster Hornets could be the last opponent to play the Knights on the current Knight Field. The game, also Parents Night, is the last home game of the season. Construction for a new Knight Field is currently underway and should be completed for the 1993

season. The first scrimmage of the season for the Knights is Aug. 21 in Lindsay against Nocona.

The golf tournament is a two-

person scramble with an entry fee

of \$50 per team. The entry fee

covers green fees, lunch with a soft

drink, and two mulligans per team.

Caddies will be provided for a

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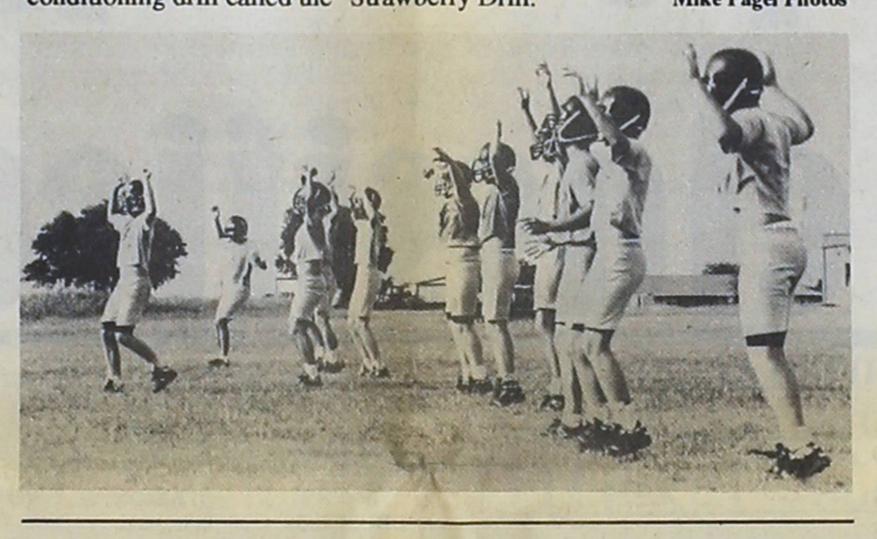
Ford, 726-3363.

Valley View to host golf

tournament on Aug. 22



ABOVE - Lindsay Knight football players work on a defensive drill Wednesday morning. Below - Knight players endure a grueling conditioning drill called the "Strawberry Drill." Mike Pagel Photos



Jeff Fedor to compete in Czechoslovakia

Jeff Fedor of Arlington will represent the United States at the 1992 Junior Free-Flight Model Aircraft World Championships at



JEFF FEDOR

Lucenec, Czechoslovakia Aug. 24-28. He is the great-grandson of Mrs. Margaret Hartman of Muenster and the grandson of Edna Tompkins of Arlington. Jeff's parents are Sharon and Mike Fedor of Arlington.

A sophomore at Arlington High School, 15-year-old Jeff is a member of the U.S. team, consisting of eight model airplane enthusiasts, all under the age of 19, who were selected from participants in team-qualifying competitions held during the fall of 1991 throughout the country.

The U.S. team will compete in three separate events at the world championships: FIA Glider; FIB Rubber Powered; and FIC Gas Powered. Jeff will compete in the FIA Free-Flight Glider competition. This is a duration contest for model gliders with six- to seven-foot wing spans towed aloft by the competitor with a 50-meter line. The competitor strives to release the glider from the line into a thermal (rising air current) in order to maximize the glider duration. Jeff has constructed five new gliders within the last year for use in this international competition. The U.S. team will be competing in Lucenec with teams from 15 to 20 other countries.

Enter now for Ruth Hess Memorial Golf Tourney

The Muenster Jaycees will tournament and begin at 6:00 pm in sponsor their 5th Annual Ruth Hess Memorial Golf Tournament on Sunday, September 13. The tournament will be held at Nocona Municipal Golf Course in Nocona. Tee-off will be between 8:00 and 10:00 a.m.

Teams will consist of 2 men / 1 woman, (a 3 person scramble), with a fee of \$75 per team. This fee includes the green fee, souvenir Tshirt, meal and dance.

Dance and meal will follow the

Muenster at the City Park.

Mike Pagel Photos

Be watching for more information and entry form in the Muenster Enterprise next week. If there are any questions, please call Terry Walterscheid at 759-2737 or 759-2599 evenings.

The Muenster Jaycees, because of your help and support. have donated more than \$7,000.00 from the last four years for cancer patients in the Cooke County area.

Sport-Safety Fun Fest is this weekend in Dallas

citing event will occur in Dallas. An Ranger stars, and the Dallas expected 30,000 kids and their Sidekicks. Prominent sports card parents will assemble in the Dallas dealers will be on hand to display Convention Center to participate and sell their goods. in the Texas Highway Patrol Association's 1991 Sport-Safety or in advance for a discount price at FunFest. The FunFest is a sports all Rainbow Ticketmaster outlets. extravaganza with a focus on learning safety messages and responsible behavior.

Many youth-oriented organizations will be on hand with valuable information for kids of all ages, such as MADD, Safe T Child - a fingerprint indentification program, and "Eddie Eagle" from

the National Rifle Association. Other feature attractions include the Walmart Baseball Museum with the rare Honus Wagner T-206 card as well as motivational talks and FREE autographs from for-

On August 14, 15 and 16 an ex- mer major league players, Texas

Tickets are available at the door



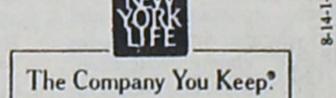
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Jigs are top bass producers among pros

by Lonnie Stanley

During 10 years of fishing the B.A.S.S. trail, along with hundreds of promotions and seminars, I have talked to many anglers. Some are pros, and others are beginners wanting to learn more.

How to fish a jig? Good question. Hard to answer. I would like to say that a jig is built to be worked over in heavy cover. Most anglers don't put a jig in the middle of a lay down, or flip in to the center of a brush pile. Pitch flipping heavy hydrilla, or coon tail moss is one of the most productive ways to fish a jig. I usually pitch flip my jig next to, or into heavy cover, hop it three to five times, and then move it somewhere else.

When fishing open water, I feel it drop to the bottom, hop it over the structure, and work it until I reach half way back to the boat. Make sure you watch the line and feel it down. This is where most strikes occur.

Crawfish colors include browns. reds, and oranges, usually mixed with pumpkinseed and black. These shades will most likely work best in the fall and late spring.

The perch or bream colors of greens, limes and chartreuses mixed with black are often the most productive of all for spring fishing. These shades work great for offcolor water.

The lizard or salamander colors of black, blue and purple usually work in winter, or summer, in clearer water. Remember that the metal flake you of the best action.

jigs work better in clear water, while regular rubber and fire tip colors work best in muddy to stained waters.

Use the lightest jig you can, and still stay with it. Most of the strikes you will get on a jig are when it is falling. So the smaller the better. But be sure you can reach the bass that you are trying to catch: Wind, heavy cover or moss, may require a heavier jig.

What to put on the back of the jig? The trailer. I have never caught a bass on a jig without something on the back as a trailer. One thing you need to do is always make your bait look natural. Color code all your jigs with the trailer. Usually you will find that in 40-60 degree water, pork will out fish plastic. But not always. You must let the bass tell you what they want.

Length of your trailer is very important. Don't use any type of

trailer, such as a craw worm, lizard, or even pork that is over three inches past the rubber skirt. A long trailer will ruin the action of your jig. You must have the rocking motion when you hop your jig. Keep the length of your trailer from two to three inches, this will assure

Set the hook as soon as you know a bass has taken your jig. Bass don't nibble or bite a jog. They suck it in. So, set the hook quick and hard. If you think you have a bass holding your jig, but in your mind you are not sure, and you have just broke off five jigs in a row, try this: ease back very gently on your rod. Very gently!

To be able to pitch a jig in any cover, any depth, in any conditions, and allow your senses to take completely over, is an art. You will feel the jig move, even before the bass had it in its mouth. You will set the hook on instinct. You will be amazed at what happens. But remember, all fishermen do things differently. They have their own styles and own personal goals. Learn what you can from the best anglers you know and put it into your own style of fishing. It really



by the Better Sleep Council and Hess Furniture

have explored sleep patterns, stages Council recommends an annual bed of sleep, and ways to get the most check, especially if your mattress out of your sleeping time. It is set is 8 years old or older. important to remember you spend more time in your bed than on any where you usually lie or around the other piece of furniture. Perhaps edges? now is a good time to check up on the bed you spend your sleeping some places but not others? hours in.

It's tough to get a restful night's rolling together? sleep on a worn-out mattress. In 4. Does your box spring sag fact, if you are disappointed in your more than 2 inches when you sit on night time rest, a bad mattress the side of the bed? (Old springs could very well be your problem. It become weaker with age and give is estimated that over 50% of poor support.) Americans are sleeping on a wornout mattress and the American hesitate to stop by our store for free Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons tips on selecting the proper mattress considers this a real problem.

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Country Tidings

by Ruth Smith



Mrs. Thelma Gilliland dies Aug.

Services were held for Mrs. Thelma Gilliland Sunday, Aug. 9, in the Rosston United Methodist Church. Rev. Elwood Poore, pastor, officiated. Mrs. Pat Ford was the pianist and played some of Mrs. Gilliland's favorite music.

Interment was in Rosston Cemetery, under the direction of the Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gilliland passed away Friday morning in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Lloyd. She was married to John Gilliland, who preceded her in death.

the Rosston area and several other public schools. She was a member of the Rosston United Methodist Church and taught in the church school many years. She was very dedicated to her teaching. She loved music and played the piano for the church.

She and Mr. Gilliland moved to at 5 p.m. See you there!

Time is Drive Safely

Amarillo in 1987 when their health began to fail and they needed nursing care. She was the pianist for the nursing home she resided in and enjoyed it.

She is survived by her son, Bill Gilliland, of Amarillo; her daughter, Bobbie Fredia Hartin, of Independence, Kansas; three grandchildren; three great-greatgrandchildren; and a sister, Georgia Helm, of Amarillo.

In the funeral service, the pastor spoke of her being a loyal member of the church and dedicated to her teaching. She loved music and Mrs. She was born Oct. 11, 1902 in Pat Ford played some of her favorite music before the services.

Pallbearers were Glen Darrell Bewley, R.B. Durham Jr., Joe Mrs. Gilliland was a teacher in Frank Berry, Sam Raney, J.C. Maughan and George Maughan. All of the pallbearers were former students of Mrs. Gilliland.

Remember, the Forestburg Watermelon Festival Saturday, Aug. 15. There will be a parade at 10:30 and activities throughout the day. The Fashion Show will begin

Mrs. Forrest (Angie) Raney was honored July 24 for her 75th birthday with a dinner at The Center Restaurant in Muenster.

All of Mrs. Raney's 10 children and visited Mrs. Veda Magee. were present for the celebration, with approximately 60 relatives and friends attending. They came from Rosston, Gainesville, Stephenville, Texas, and Los Angeles and Oakland, California.

Odessa and Jack Berry and their guests, Faye and Lee McKown of Dallas, went to the home of the Jerry McKowns in Valley View where they celebrated Jack Berry's and Jerry McKown's birthdays on Aug. 2. Then, Odessa Berry accompanied the McKowns to their home in Dallas for a visit, returning home Wednesday.

Faye and Lee McKown came to Odessa and Jack Berry's Friday and they all attended the play at Mountain Springs Friday night and the McKowns returned home Saturday morning.

Emery of Gainesville spent Saturday with Odessa and Jack Berry.

Mrs. Gladys Balthrop proudly announces the arrival of her greatgrandson, Rodney Charles Dennis. He was born in the Gainesville Memorial Hospital Thursday, Aug. 6, and weighed 6 lbs. and measured 20 inches long. He is a grandson for Rodney and Carolyn Balthrop of Rosston.

Mrs. Gladys Balthrop, Mrs. Anna Kirk, David Wayne and Becky attended the play at Mountain Springs Friday night.

Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde were in Bowie Sunday afternoon

Mrs. Louise Shults had as her weekend guests her grandson, Brad lund, and fiancee, Michelle Garris

of Dallas. They attended Brad's 10year high school reunion at Chico Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Shults and Mrs. Corvilla Robeson attended the funeral in Rosston Sunday for Mrs. Thelma

Gilliland. Mrs. Josephine Berry visited Mrs. Veda Magee in Bowie Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Ima King visited with them

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Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian were in Denton Monday on business. Bill and Fred Christian visited the Christians Saturday and Sunday and attended the funeral of Mrs. Thelma Gilliland.

The Turner reunion was held at Winter Park Ranch Lodge in Colorado July 30, 31, Aug. 1 and 2.

There were six brothers and sisters in attendance. Twenty-three people attended and it was a very enjoyable time for all. The Turner family are relatives of Mrs. Marshell Stewart. The Stewarts attended, and have been on a 10day vacation.

Jack Berry was treated to a birthday celebration for his birthday, Aug. 6, at Jim Penton's museum and trolley car office. Pictures were taken on Jack's 80th birthday, he and all that attended enjoyed trolley car rides. Refreshments were served to nine

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Boys' 506 Straight Leg 100% Cotton Little Levi Slims, Regulars and Huskies Commerce

Street Store Pete Briscoe Gainesville

LOST

LOST AT MASS: Brianna Fleitman's gold birthstone ring. Call Loretta Felderhoff at school, 759-4121. 8.14-1-E

Trailer Parts Structural Steel and Pipe of Bolts and Hardware **METAL** SALES, INC.

and Supplies Complete Line Miscellaneous On Highway 82 West of Gainesville



Muenster, 817-759-2574 or 759-2924. 8.14-XE FOR SALE: Seed Oats and Wheat, cleaned and sacked.

Soft and hard varieties,

Registered 2163, also rye

grass. J.H. Bayer and Sons,

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tank and is guaranteed

effective for one

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Muenster

whole year.

clogging of a septic

Notice of Public Hearing on budget for Cooke County for fiscal year 1992-1993 and Notice of Filing of Proposed Budget for

Public Inspection. Pursuant to Article 29e, Vernon's Texas Civil Statutes, notice is hereby given to all interested persons that: A public hearing will be held by and before the Cooke County

Commissioners Court, Cooke County Courthouse, at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, the 24th of August, 1992 in the Commissioners Court Room, Cooke County Courthouse. All interested persons are given the right to appear and be heard on the proposed budget of Cooke County for 1992-93.

It is the purpose of the Commissioners Court to adopt a budget for Cooke County for the 1992-93 fiscal year following the public hearing. The above proposed budget has been filed with the Cooke

County Clerk, Cooke County Courthouse, where it may be inspected. For further information concerning the public hearing on the

budget, contact County Judge Ray Russell, 668-5435. Witness the hand and official seal of said Court on the 10th day of August, 1992.

Cooke County Commissioners Court Cooke County, Texas 8.14-1-EL

THE STATE OF TEXAS NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: "You have been sued. You may

employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of forty-two days after the date of issuance of this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you." TO: Tammy Rene Sloan, Respondent.

GREETING: You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Original Petition at or before ten o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days after the date of issuance of this citation the same being Monday the 21st day of September, A.D., 1992, before the Honorable 235th District Court of Cooke County, Texas at the Court House of said County in Gainesville, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court on the 24th day of April, A.D., 1992, in this case, numbered 92-202 on the docket of said court, and styled, "In the Matter of the Marriage of Donald Alex Sloan and Tammy Rene Sloan

and in the Interest of Donavon Alex Sloan, a Minor Child." The names of the parties to the cause are as follows: Donald Alex Sloan is Petitioner and Tammy Rene Sloan is Respondent. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Petition for divorce and appointment of Managing Conservator of child, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates thereof, and

make due returns as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Gainesville, Texas, this the 5th day of August, A.D., 1992.

/s/ Bobbie Calhoun, Clerk, District Court, Cooke County, Texas

-Farm News-

Intake impacts cycling heifers

Cattle producers know poor nutrition can have a negative impact on their herds. Now, Oklahoma State University researchers have found that breeding management can play a role in determining how fast a lowintake diet impacts heifers.

An OSU animal science study indicates heifers that obtain puberty first are better able to weather nutritionally restrictive diets, according to Bob Wettemann, OSU animal science researcher.

Age at the onset of puberty is a major limitation for efficient beef production. Increased feed intake increases weight gain and usually decreases the age at which heifers reach puberty.

"We found that the time a heifer initiates estrus was related to the animal's ability to withstand nutritional stress," says Wettemann. "In other words, if a heifer begins cycling early, is she more resistant to nutritional restrictions when she goes on a low-intake diet."

A group of Angus x Hereford heifers were fed a complete diet to supply proper nutritional requirements from eight months of age until puberty. The heifers attained puberty at a body weight of 655 pounds and 5.5 body condition score.

After all heifers exhibited

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normal estrus cycles, nutritional anestrus was induced by feeding a limited diet of seven pounds of low quality hay per day. After an average of about five months of nutritional restriction, heifers became anestrus at a weight of 602 pounds and a 3.0 body condition score.

Monitoring the progesterone in the blood, Wettemann found heifers that became reproductively active first were to stop cycling during nutritional restrictions.

"This indicates those animals that begin cycling earlier are metabolically different and do not stop cycling as rapidly if subjected to inadequate nutritional intake," says Wettemann.

However, Wettemann is quick to point out this study does not mean cattlemen should fail to take every step possible to promote proper nutrition. Instead, the heifers that cycle early will become pregnant and will be kept in the herd. Wettemann explains producers can utilize short breeding seasons for heifers to eliminate those that initiate puberty at an older age.

> KEEPING ON THE GROW

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Professional Championship Competition Double-Sanctioned By

CRRA-Cowboys Regional Rodeo Association & CRA-Central Rodeo Association

Get Into the Rodeo Spirit with Some Good Ol' Country Music - Live on Stage!

"The Rodeo Opry" - Wednesday, Aug. 19

Begins 7:30 pm - Admission \$1.00 -- Gainesville Civic Center, 311 S. Weaver

Rodeo Parade - Thursday, Aug. 20, 6:00 pm

Wagons, Saddle Clubs, Floats, Antique Cars, Etc. Welcome! Call 665-2831 to enter

Audit shows government overpays groups for habitat

The government is buying wildlife habitat for more than it's worth because of interest and overhead costs charged by conservation groups, according to an Interior Department audit, the Associated Press says.

The audit includes \$500,000 in fees paid to the Nature Conservancy in the acquisition of portions of the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge along the Texas Gulf Coast.

The Interior Department's inspector general said nonprofit groups received \$5.2 million more than the fair market value on 64 of 142 transactions re-

viewed by the auditors. The land involved in those 64 cases was worth \$44 million, said the audit

The government has purchased 317 tracts from conservation groups from 1986 to 1991.

obtained by AP.

introduced

The two groups whose transactions figured prominently in the report denounced the report as "grossly inaccurate" and "biased." The Nature Conservancy, which has been working with the Interior Department for more than 30 years on such acquisitions, says the report "made highly selective use of data to seriously misrepresent the Conservancy's work."

In two Texas and Oklahoma cases, the Nature Conservancy was reimbursed for \$1 million in overhead costs that the government could not document or were not approved, the auditors said.

Charles W. Stenholm (D-TX)

making it a crime to commit violent

and destructive acts against animal

research and production facilities.

safeguards to the men and women

who work in the research field and

"We must provide federal

If an alfalfa variety has

high potential for Oklahoma

growers, it will emerge near

the top of a thorough perfor-

mance evaluation program

maintained by Oklahoma

Multi-year performance

testing of promising alfalfa

varieties is conducted at

Oklahoma Agricultural

Experiment Station sites

across the state, where small

yield differences can be

detected. Then, selected

varieties are compared in on-

farm demonstration plots

where researchers continue

to look for performance dif-

Alfalfa varieties that pro-

duce at top levels with no

problems in major areas then

are included by OSU special-

ists on a list of recommended

varieties for growers to con-

Proven, multiple-pest resis-

tant varieties are the best

over a wide array of environ-

ments. To be considered for

recommendation, varieties

ferences.

sider.

State University.

House passes Stenholm's bill

on animal facilities protection

Last week the House of each and every one of us and, if we

Representatives approved H.R. fail to act, we run the risk not only

2407, the Animal Enterprise of lost cures and medical treatmen-

Protection Act of 1992, legislation ts, but also of a more costly food

in this nation's food production and will provide three levels of

system," said Rep. Stenholm. penalties, including fines, jail sen-

4 New Alfalfas - for high yields

and multiple-pest resistant

research,

by Congressman supply."

"These industries are crucial to tences and restitution.

County Agent's Report

Fall Planting Seed

Fall planting season is just around the corner for small grains. With the wet spring, producers have many considerations for their

There should be a good supply of planting seed that has been produced by the various seed companies. Producers should check with their seed dealers to order the varieties they intend to plant. Each year the better varieties are in limited amounts and go fast. Seed dealers have a problem in stocking those varieties wanted by producers because of the carryover. Make your intention known and work with your dealer. Good quality certified seed is available.

Those producers who store their own seed have considerations to make in planting. These include:

Clean Seed - Weed seed is one of major factors in farm-stored grain. With the wet spring, we had a lot of late weed germination. In combining, these seed are dispersed cleaned is an excellent way to remove this noxious problem. This past week, I have been visiting with seed cleaners in the area and they encourage producers to get their cleaning done early to avoid the last minute rush. Cleaning removes not only weed seed but cracked grains, shaft, etc.

H.R. 2407 will apply to violent

agricultural,

and destructive acts against any

exhibition facility housing animals

that results in economic or research

losses totalling \$10,000 or more,

must have produced consis-

tently high yields under

growing conditions at several

sites, and there should be

good likelihood that ade-

quate seed will be marketed

in the state, explains John

Caddel, OSU Extension

In addition, stands of rec-

ommended varieties must

have persisted well in the

testing program for several

Four alfalfa varieties cur-

rently are on the list of top

performers. Caddel describes

Garst 630, marketed by

ICI Seed Co., has averaged

more than 11 percent higher

yield than OK08, an Okla-

homa Common strain, in 14

different trials. It has resis-

tance to several diseases

found across the state and to

the spotted alfalfa aphid. It

also has excellent stand per-

WL 320 is marketed in

Oklahoma by Germain's Inc.

It has averaged nearly nine

percent higher yield than

It consistently performs

better than older varieties

and also has shown very

good persistence in older tri-

als. Cimarron VR, developed

and marketed by Great

tence also has been good.

OK08 in 20 trials.

cutting.

very rapid regrowth after

OK08 in 18 different trials.

sistence in older trials.

them and their attributes.

alfalfa specialist.

years, he adds.

Seed Treatment - One of the major disease problems that we have been seeing in the area fields is Loose Smut. This fungal disease can cause the loss of yield from non-developing heads in all crops wheat, oats and barley. Seedling disease also reduces yield from within stands. Fungicides are available both as seed treatments and drill box treatments to prevent these problems.

Insects - Seed wheat should be kept stored cool and dry. A moisture content below 11 percent reduces the number of several stored grain pests. Most stored grain pests reproduce best at high temperatures. Producers can use appropriate stored grain insecticides to alleviate some of the problem.

Sprout and Weather Damaged Grain - We saw a lot of sprouted grain due to this year's late harvest. In order for grain to sprout, it must dry down in the field and then receive moisture. This happened throughout the stored grains. during the 1992 spring. If rain Therefore, having small grains occurs after wheat dries to 14 percent moisture, we can have bleaching and sprouting. The bleached color does not necessarily reduce grain quality, but sprouting will. If you have an excessive number of sprouts, you may want to check your stored grain for germination. Seed testing can be done at home simply by counting a set number of seed and germinating them or by sending samples to the Texas Department of Agriculture Seed Testing Laboratory, 241 East McNeil, Stephenville, TX 76401. When sending wheat, oats or

Plans underway for Dublin dairy, farm equip. show

The eyes of the Southwest will be on Dublin, Texas in Erath County in October for the 1992 **Dublin Dairy and Farm Equipment** Show. The show, sponsored by the Dublin Chamber of Commece, will take place Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 21 and 22.

The two-day event will include a seminar sponsored by The Magazine, Dairyman demonstrations from various exhibitors, exhibitor/dairyman/farmer

barbecue Wednesday evening and a golf tournament on Friday.

Plans are well underway for this year's show, which is expected to attract more than 80 exhibitors, demonstrating the latest in animal genetics, waste handling, livestock technology and supplies, financial services, farm equipment, animal health and agri-chemicals. One exhibitor of fertilizers and livestock foodstuffs, Berlin-Exports, is coming from Spain.

Muenster Livestock

Hog Pool Prices for Aug. 11 TOP HOGS #1s and #2s.....\$40.50-\$41.50

#3s and #4s......\$40.00-\$40.50 BOARS (All Wts).....\$30.00 SOWS (All Wts.).\$30.00-\$32.50



barley, send two pounds and allow for 12 days for their germination. A fee for a complete test which includes purity and germination is \$12 and should be submitted with the sample. Information that needs to be on your submitted sample includes: a) name and address, b) kind, variety if known, c) lot number or identification, d) test desired, and e) seed treatment if any has been applied.

by Craig

Quality crops begin with quality plantings. Take time now to assess or order your quality planting seed.

Late Season Pecan Insect Workshops

Probably one of the most damaging insects to pecans in the late season is the pecan weevil. Infestations are often localized and vary greatly within orchards and within a county. Adult weevils begin to emerge from the soil in August and feed on nuts in the water stage, causing them to drop. After the kernel has entered the dough stage, it is susceptible to egg laying and attack by pecan weevil larvae. These infested nuts remain on the tree while the developing larvae consumes the kernel. Fullgrown larvae chew a round hole through the shell and emerge from the nut in late fall or early winter.

Dr. Allen Knutson, Extension Entomologist, has developed a very simple trapping system using large innertube and old sprinkler tubing. Allen will be at the workshops to discuss the various pests including the weevil, hickory shuckworm and other destructive pecan insects. Producers wishing to build their own weevil trap should plan to bring a used large truck tube or tractor tube. Some sprinkler hose will be available for you to build the weevil trap. This trap has proven much more successful in recent years than the old cone trap method of catching weevils.

Two workshops will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 18. Times and locations are: 12:30 p.m., Arnold Fuhrmann Dairy, 4 miles north of Highway 82 off FM 1199; 5:30 p.m., George Schmidlkofer Pecan Farm, approximately 1 mile north of Highway 82 (at skating rink) on County Road 131.

STATE FAIR ENTRIES DUE 4-H members planning to enter the State Fair with livestock projects must enter them through the County Extension Office by Aug.. 20. Entry premium books and entry cards are available at the Extension Office. When entering, you must be prepared with all the information including your Social Security number, any breeding information, registration numbers, validation numbers, etc.

If you have questions, call Craig Rosenbaum at the County Extension Office, 668-5412.

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Hanna from Norway, 17 yrs.

Likes skiing, swim-

ming, dancing and

art. Hanne hopes to

join a drama club

while in the USA.

8.7-2-SEP

Choose a high school exchange student from France, Germany, England, Italy or Scandinavia to join your family for a school year.

Enrich your family with the culture and love of your new student while sharing your love with them.

Don't miss this opportunity. You can qualify to become a host family today. Call:



Michal from Czechoslovakia, 16 yrs.

Carrie Miears at (817) 872-6198



Loves camping and playing soccer. Michal's dream has been to spend a school year in the USA.

Homeowners-Life

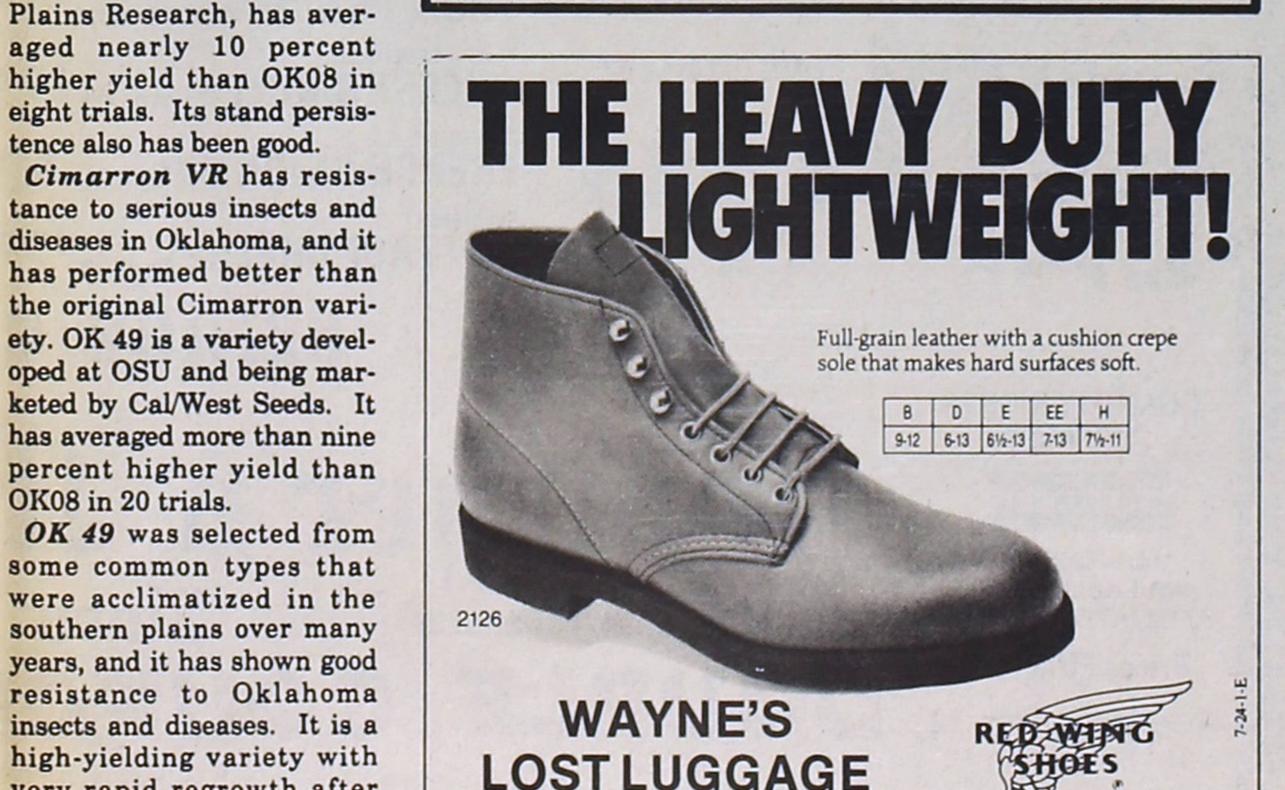


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1100 E. Division Muenster, Texas **Hillcrest Center**



Kathy at 1-800-473-0696 (Toll Free)

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FISCHER'S FEED LOT BEEF

BEEF HALVES...

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T-BONE STEAK \$399

Myths and Facts About Beef Production - Anti-beef activists are

using some suspicious allegations in their attempt to mislead

consumers. Here's one: Myth - Livestock production accounts

for excessive amounts of fossil fuel use, which will lead to depletion of petroleum reserves much more rapidly than if we ate only plant-based food. Now, the facts: According to NCA, U.S. agricultural production accounts for only 2.5% of total fossil fuel energy used in the nation. Beef production accounts for less

than 0.5% of energy use. Because many plant-source foods

require large amounts of energy in processing, the overall energy

efficiency of beef often is comparable, or even superior, to the

TOP SIRLOIN STEAK..... LB.

\$ 2 39

1- & 2-LB. PKG., LB.

LEAN MARKET MADE FRESH REGULAR (FAMILY PACK)

LIMIT 2 PKGS. - ADDITIONALS, LB. \$ 1 59

FISCHER'S FEED LOT BEEF

PORTERHOUSE LB. \$419

FISCHER'S FEED LOT BEEF

PREGO ASSORTED

CHUCK ROAST..... \$149

FISCHER'S FEED LOT BEEF

SHURFRESH ASSORTED

PAPPALO'S ASSORTED

RHODES WHITE/HONEY WHEAT

DOWNYFLAKE REG./BUTTERMILK

HEALTHY CHOICE ASSORTED

SHURFRESH TEXAS STYLE BUTTERMILK

SUNNY DELIGHT MANGO/PINEAPPLE

FRUIT PUNCH. . 16-0Z. CTN. 2 FOR

CHEESE SINGLES. . 12-0Z. PKG. \$229

FRENCH ONION DIP8-02. CTN. 49¢

ICE CREAM BARS.... 6 PACK \$ 179

1/2-GAL. CTN.

FISCHER'S FEED LOT BEEF

SILVER SPUR BULK SLICED **SLAB BACON**

> JIF/SIMPLY JIF CREAMY/CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER..... 17.3-18 0Z.

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SHURFINE PORK & BEANS .. 16-0Z. CAN 3 FOR \$ 1 00

MARDI GRAS PAPER TOWELS..... 1-ROLL PKG. 69¢

STUART HALL ASSORTED

LIMIT 2 WITH IN-AD COUPON

4-ROLL PKG.

LIMIT 2, PLEASE!

SHURFINE GRANULATED

PORK SPARERIBS.....LB.

PORK CHOPS......LB.

LEAN & TENDER BEEF

LAND O LAKES RED WAX

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FRYER PARTS...... LB. 59¢

THIGH FILLETS..... \$179

GROUND CHICKEN..... \$ 1 79

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CUBE STEAK.......

\$219

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LIMIT 2 w/\$10.00 OR MORE

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SCHOOL GLUE 40Z	79¢		ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE, PLEASE!
		BLACK FLAG ASSORTED ANT & POACH SPRAY 13.7-13.75 OZ. \$239	COOKIE MIX
BAN ASSORTED ROLL-ON/SOLID DEODORANT 1.5-1.75 OZ.	\$269	FABRIC SOFTENER 64-02. \$289	MUSTARD16-0Z. BTL. 9
PAIN RELIEVER 24-CT. PKG.	\$279	CHARCOAL LIGHTER. 16 0Z. \$ 1 39	WORCESTERSHIRE 10-02. 95
OXY 10 ASSORTED ACNE MEDICINE 1-2 OZ.	\$479	PLASTIC WRAP \$259	INSTANT COFFEE 8-02. JAR \$ 2
SINUS PILLS 20 CT.	\$389	COOKING OIL	WAFFLE SYRUP32 0Z. \$2
ANTACID. 8 0Z.	\$2 ⁹⁹	CANNED SOUP 10.2-10.75 0Z. 59¢	FRUIT JUICE 64-0Z. PLASTIC \$2
PAPER PLATES 15-25 CT.	\$159	CAKE MIXES18.2-18.5 OZ. \$ 1 19	CHEERIOS 10-0Z. BOX \$ 1
	59¢	LUNCH PACKS 10-11 OZ. \$219	SALAD DRESSING 8-02. BTL. \$ 1
NNERS \$10	9	KOOL AID ASSORTED \$209	BARBECUE SAUCE 18 02.7

CALIFORNIA VALENCIA ORANGES	4-LB. BAG \$ 1 49
CAULIFLOWER	*119
BARTLETT PEARS	ь 69¢
BROCCOLI	BUNCH \$ 1 19
SLAW MIX	8-0Z. PKG. 49¢
KIWI FRUIT	2 FOR \$ 100
HONEYDEW MELO	NS LB. 49¢
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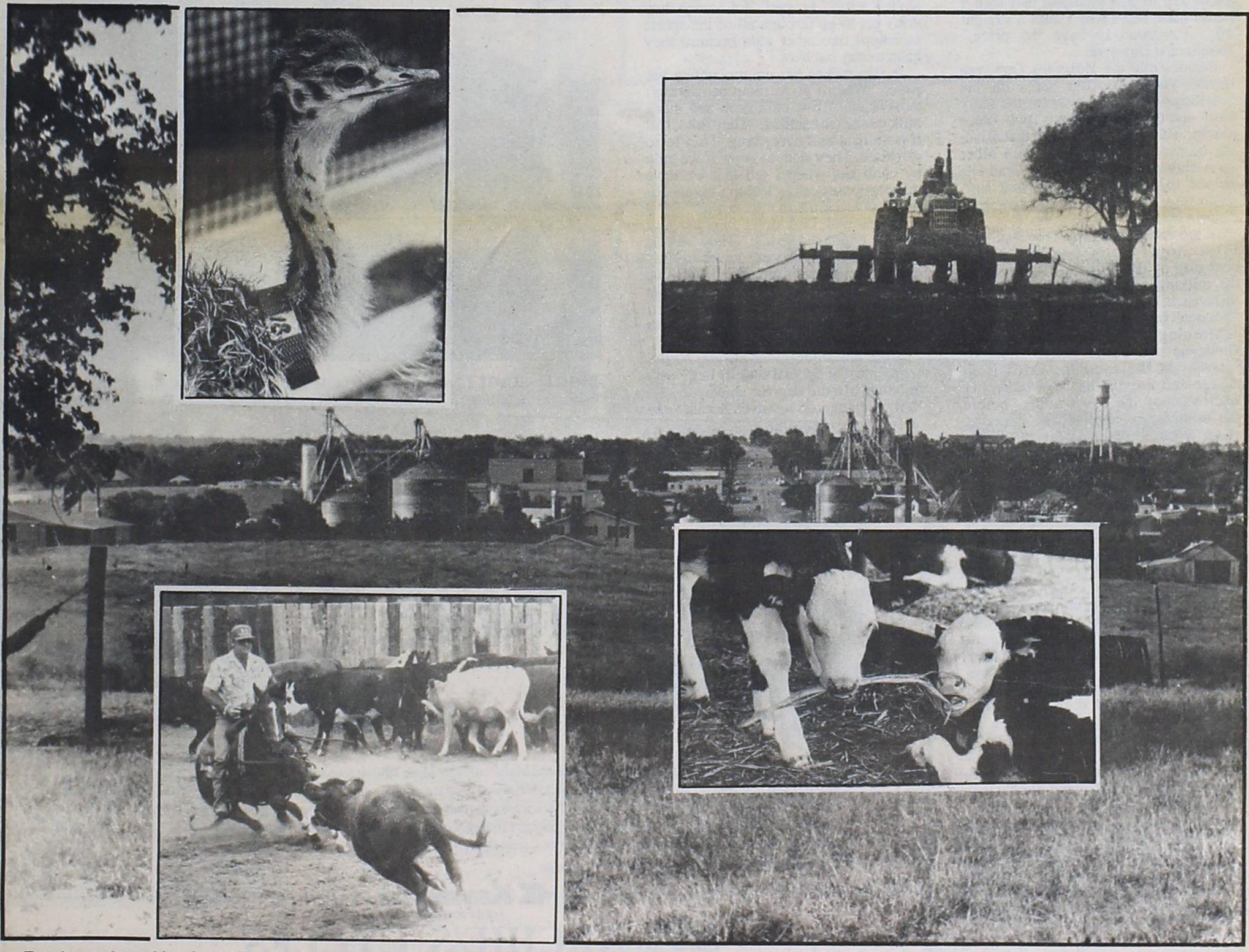
ENTERPRISE

VOL. LVI NO. 37

20 PAGES

AUGUST 14, 1992

2nd Annual Tribute to Farm and Ranch Life



Farming and ranching have played a big part in the shaping of Muenster. Shops and stores stand side by side with feed stores and elevators. Approaching Muenster from any direction, it is obvious that rural business is woven into the fabric of Muenster.

Country folk depend on the town for many services including hospital, schools, churches and fire protection.

Janie Hartman Photo

Responsibility is lesson of work on Schilling's dairy

by Janet Felderhoff

"Home owned and operated - no hired help," said Duwayne Schilling of his dairy farm. Instead of hiring outside help Duwayne and Sharlene pay their children wages for the time they spend in the dairy barn. ""Why hire help and let the kids sit in the house? We pay them and if Sharlene and I want to go somewhere the kids can milk. They know what to do."

The Schilling dairy is located northwest of Muenster. On average they milk 60 head. Most of the cows produce around 60 to 70 pounds of milk per day with some giving 50 or less especially if

they are going out.

Milking time is 4:30 morning and evening. When Duwayne built his barn in 1987, he chose a straight 10 barn. The barn accommodates 10 cows at a time with 5 milkers. "A flat barn costs about \$12 to \$15 thousand less than a parlor barn; that's why I built a straight 10 - I wanted to save the price," commented Duwayne.

Besides milking Holsteins Duwayne farms. There are 165 acres on the Schillings' home place where the dairy barn stands and he rents two other places. This is the first year that Brad, the oldest son, has helped with other farm chores besides milking. Brad has helped bale hay, brush cut and sow grain and, according to his dad, he's doing a pretty good job.

In the dairy barn only Duwayne and Erica Rose (Rosie) do the actual changing of the milkers. "Rosie doing the milking or me doing it, there's no difference," remarked the dairyman.

"We don't have problems with mastitis." Morning milkings are done by Duwayne and either Erica, Brad, or Charlie. In the evenings Erica is in charge and one of the boys helps her with washing the cow's udders before the milkers are applied and spraying them with a disinfectant after the milkers are removed, etc. Usually only those who would normally milk are allowed in the barn with the cows. Strangers make the cows nervous sometimes. Duwayne noted that if somebody who smokes comes in the barn the cows can tell right away that something is different and they get nervous.

This can cause problems for the Schilling children at times. Erica said that it can make having overnight company difficult. Sometimes they offer to help milk, but Dad won't let them because the cows don't know them. Others worry that if they come, they will have to help milk.

None of the young milk hands seem to really like to milk. "I hate milking but it's my only source of income," commented Erica. "That and I know that my Dad needs someone to help." Brad felt that he might like to have cattle, but not to milk.

Milking doesn't make school any easier. "We have to milk before we can do our homework," said Brad. Erica brought up the point that they were only allowed to participate in one sport at school. For her it is basketball. "I just don't milk as much during basketball," she said.

As far as interfering with social life Erica thinks that it (milking) doesn't make too much difference. "Since I milk every night if I want to go somewhere I have to milk first and I can't stay out too late because I have to get up to milk at 4:30," Erica revealed.

Erica thinks that she really doesn't want to live on a farm. Plans for her future include college and career possibilities such as accountant or

engineer.

Still she definitely feels that a dairy farm is a good place to grow up. "It's made me able to accept more things," said Erica. "I've had to work harder than a lot of other people. Some of my friends will complain about the littlest things and it's not a big deal to me."

Duwayne feels that kids helping on the dairy keeps them off the streets. "I think they learn more responsibility by having a job," he said. "Of course they don't get to go through all of the sports at school like other kids because they

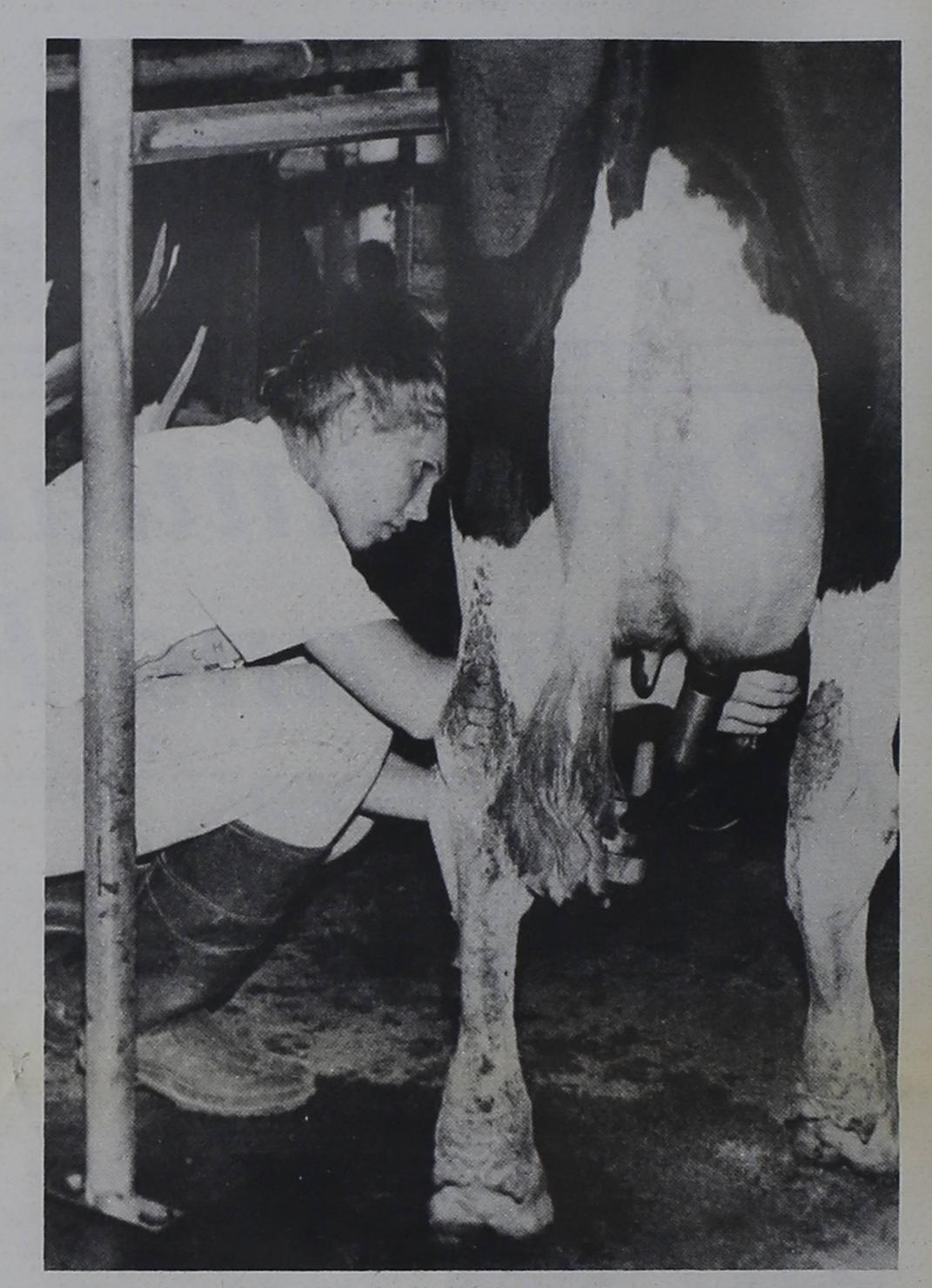
have to stay out here."

It also makes her unique among her peers. "When I go to camp people can't believe that I live on a farm and that I milk cows," she smiled. "They think that it is so neat and everything. They're so surprised. They want to know if we milk by hand and when I tell that we have machines they say, 'I didn't know that they had machines to milk cows."

"Mom and Dad don't buy us very much," explained Erica. "They buy us what we need so we have to buy ourselves what we want. This is how we make it. We can pay for it so it's not that bad. You learn to plan your days better. I know I work hard out here and you can't say that for some people."

Erica has three older sisters, Kelly, Tina, and Cindy. All had to help with milking to some degree. Duwayne said Kelly didn't get as involved because she

Continued on next page...



ERICA SCHILLING puts the milkers on one of the Holstein cows at her dad, Duwayne Schilling's, dairy during the evening milking.

Janie Hartman Photo



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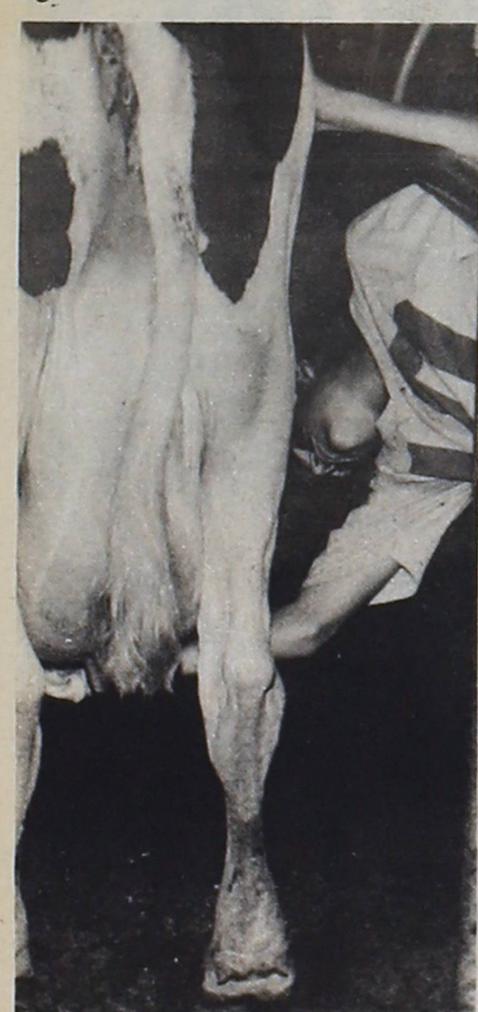
had many allergies. Cindy helped until recently when she graduated high school and found a job in town. Tina has been out of school and employed locally for several years. Kelly now lives in Houston.

Kelly has given Erica more good news. She told her that putting your work experience on job applications helps because they know that you've had to work and accept responsibility.

Milking goes on twice a day every day, seven days a week. Country music and news set the background music in the Schilling barn. It is accompanied by a clicking rhythm from the five milkers. "Morning and night gets pretty old," said Duwayne of milking. It takes the Schillings about an hour and a half to do one milking not counting getting ready and cleaning up time. The new barn has an automatic feed system that makes it much easier to milk, according to Duwayne.

Milking has been a part of Duwayne's life since childhood. He can remember milking in an old hay barn with wooden stanchions and a 10 gallon can outside with a strainer on top. He milked with his dad and brother, Junior, for about 20 years and for about another 10 years with his dad. In 1987, Duwayne bought the farm he lives on and built the straight 10 barn.

There was a time when Duwayne thought of getting out of the milking business. He was employed at National Supply and had already cut his herd to a minimum in anticipation of being on at National for two years and selling out because people told him if you were there two years it was a sure thing that you wouldn't get laid off. "I was there 22 months and they kicked everybody out the door," he remembered. "That's what you call having to pick the slack up again."



BRAD SCHILLING washes a cow in preparation for milking.

Janie Hartman Photo

"The best part of owning a dairy is being your own boss," said Duwayne.



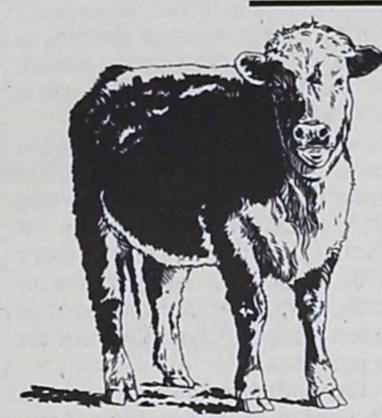
STRAIGHT ROWS make easier pick up for hay crews and Charlie Schilling's job is to pull over the bales that aren't in place. Janie Hartman Photo

"There isn't much profit in it now with milk selling at \$13 per hundred pounds. A couple of years ago, it was \$10 a hundred," he said. "The milk price went down but the price of milk in the stores stayed the same and the price of hay and

feed didn't go down.

"I'm raising some white face calves so that I can have some stocker cows out in the pasture. If milk prices go to pot again I'll have something to take up the slack."

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Fredrick Brothers add unusual ranch animal to their operation

by Janet Felderhoff

Viewed from the road the Fredrick Land and Cattle's most recent addition to their operation appears to be just another large, but very impressive, white barn trimmed in green, but inside some odd things are hatching. They have branched into a new endeavor - Fredrick Ostrich Ranch.

Two brothers, John and Stan Fredrick, are the owners of this outfit that is situated in the beautiful countryside along FM 2382 north of Saint Jo. John Fredrick, Jr. is the general manager of the ranch. An article in the Fort Worth Star Telegram on ostrich farming caught John, Sr.'s eye and inspired him to pursue more information.

The business was started about two and a half years ago with the purchase of six pairs of chicks that were six months old. Those chicks are now about three years old and in their first breeding season. The white and green barn was built about a year ago to house the incubator, hatchery, nursery and an office.

The Fredricks are pioneers in this new branch of agriculture in the United States. The little that is known about feeding, raising, and caring for these large, flightless birds has been discovered by trial and error. Ostriches are native to South Africa and the ranchers there keep all of their knowledge of caring for the birds a closely guarded secret.

Some people feed their ostriches vegetables such as cabbage along with their choice of ratite feed. Fredricks's adult ostriches are on a ration manufactured by Bluebonnet Feeds. The chicks are on a ration made and sold by Muenster Milling Co. The adults will also be fed this when this year's breeding season is complete. Fredrick doesn't want to chance reducing their egg production.

The United States gets only about 20 percent of the leather produced in Africa. Ostriches are quite expensive presently and are sold only for breeding purposes. A fertile egg is valued at about \$1000 dollars; a three months old pair of ostriches at \$5,500 to \$6,000; and a grown pair of breeding age at \$40,000 and up.

Besides breeding ostriches are valued for their leather, meat, and feathers. The meat is low in cholesterol, fat and calories and is high in protein. It is a red meat that tastes much like beef. "It's considered a health food," John said. "A three ounce serving of ostrich meat is lower in cholesterol than any other meat group. It is also high in protein Ostrich meat has one eighth less fat and 30 percent less cholesterol than beef."

Between 90,000 and 100,000 ostrich hides are used each year by companies in the United States for items such as gloves, boots, etc. according to estimates by the clothing industry. Were more hides available then more would be used according to information from the industry.

To John Fredrick the ostrich business is not a fad. "Its been going on for hundreds of years in Africa," he said. "At first \$5500 for a pair of birds seems high until you look at the overall return

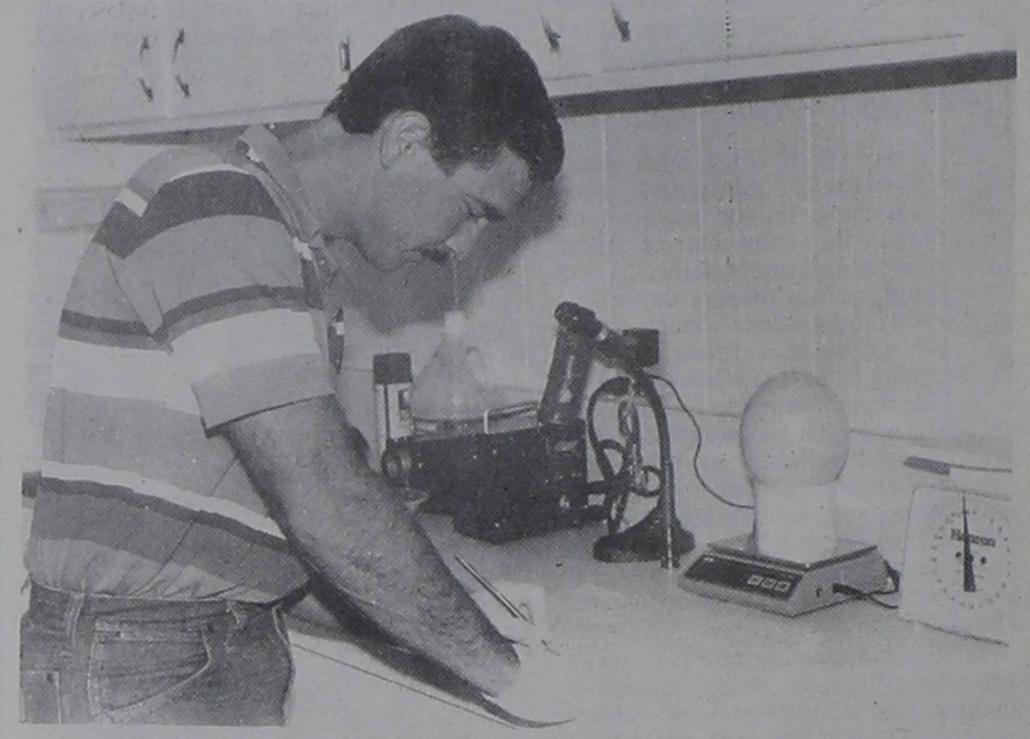
from your investment. One hen could lay 30 to 60 eggs, and sometimes 100 eggs, per season for as many as 40 years. Prices could continue to rise. Eventually when supply meets demand the prices will begin to fall. That's when the ostrich business will be similar to the cattle business in all aspects."

Fredrick revealed that when he got in the business people were paying \$3,000 for six months old birds. Now they are paying five to six thousand dollars for three months old birds. He estimates that it will be at least another five to seven years before ostriches are used in the slaughter business rather than just for breeding purposes.

With the industry having only a breeder's market there are some draw backs. For instance if you buy a bird for \$40,000 and it gets wounded you will only get a \$1,000 to go to slaughter with it. Also there is no guarantee that the young birds will be breeders. The only guarantees on the young birds are a health check, the sex, and that the birds are microchip implanted.

Microchips are implanted in the back of a bird's neck in the pipping muscle. The microchip has a serial number that can be read with a scanner. This allows the bird to be identified if stolen. It also gives it a number for life that many breeders use to keep information on computer concerning the bird's parentage birth weight weight gain etc.

parentage, birth weight, weight gain, etc. Much of the challenge in this new



JOHN FREDRICK JR. in the lab of Fredrick Ostrich Ranch takes routine statistics on an ostrich egg that is almost ready to hatch.

Janie Hartman Photo

endeavor is in hatching out the ostrich eggs and raising healthy chicks. Fredrick doesn't find that he has many problems with his chicks but admits that he has heard horror stories about raising and hatching out chicks.

He heard of a gentleman who lost all of his chicks at 11 days old to yolk sac

infection and has heard of viruses going around killing birds.

"I haven't had any problems," said Fredrick. "I spend a lot of time with the chicks, give them lots of tender loving care - I'd even say that I baby them."

The chicks are kept in a dark room Continued on next page...

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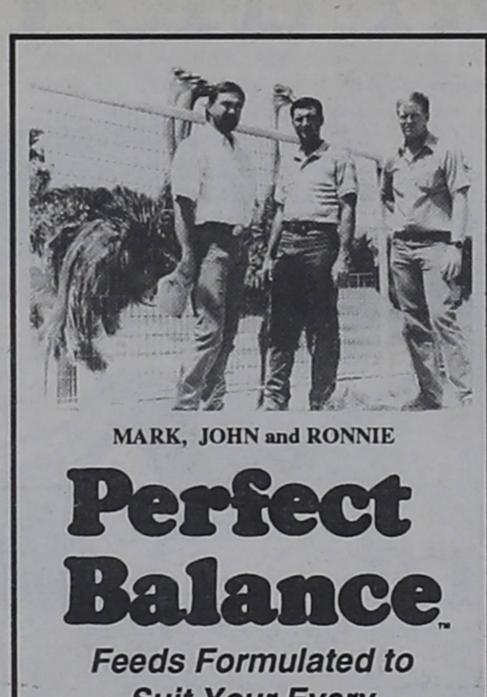
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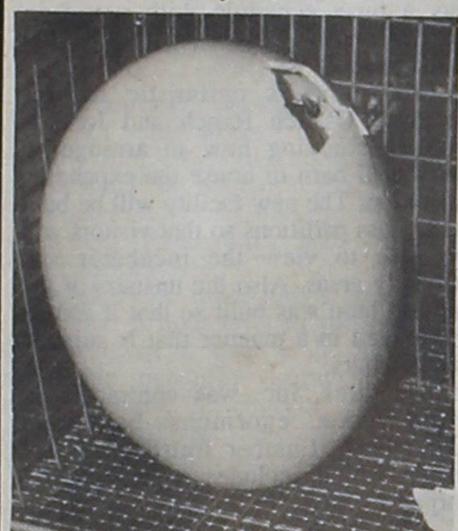
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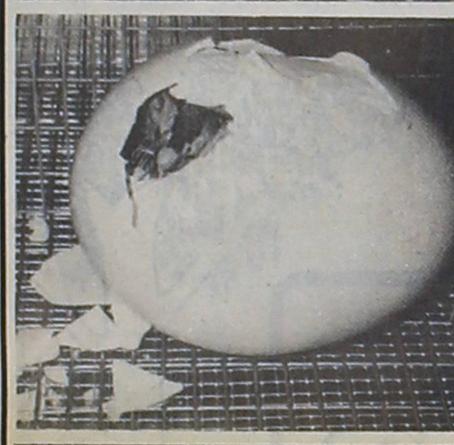


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The hatching of an ostrich

Photos courtesy of John Fredrick











overnight since the curious young creatures will peck at anything that they can see on the floor, including their own droppings. When the weather permits they are taken to a pen outdoors for sun and exercise. The chick pens are cleaned daily.

Every third day Fredrick weighs the chicks to check for weight loss or gains. He keeps a good visual on them, keeps



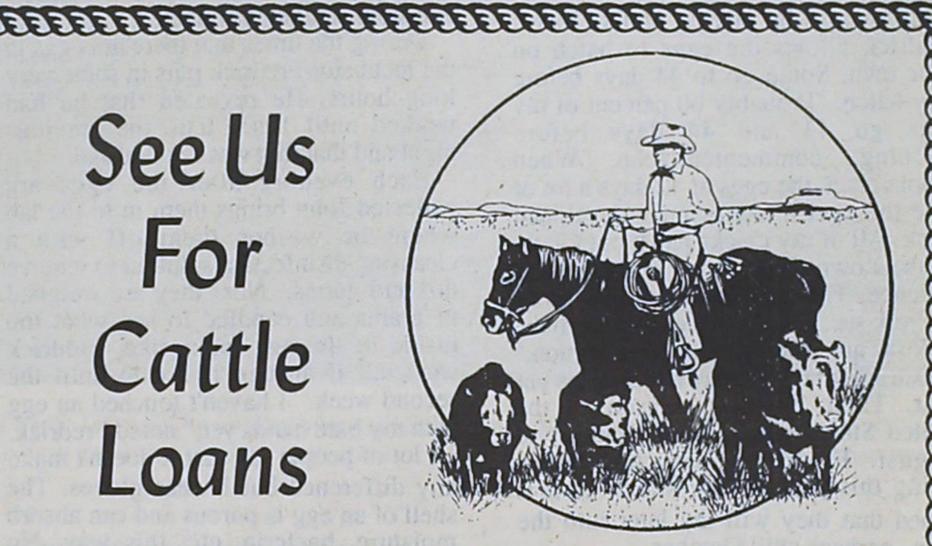
MRS. JOHN FREDRICK JR. with a day-old bird.

their surroundings clean and obstacle free. "It's really kept up and I think that's the key to it," Fredrick said. "On the other hand, you have people that are just raising chicks and who have real problems. I believe that goes back to the incubator and the hatching room. We incubate in good clean facilities. Nobody is allowed to go into it."

Letting the eggs hatch out on their own is something that most producers are not doing. All but one of the chicks now roaming the Fredrick Ostrich Ranch hatched out on their own. The one that required assistance was incorrectly positioned in the egg and could not get out on its own.

Continued on next page...

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According to research done by Fredrick, most people assume that if an egg has not hatched by the 42nd day there is something wrong and they crack the egg open to assist the chick's entry into the world. This philosophy is the opposite of that of Dr. Kyle Jones of Bridgeport who is one of the few area veterinarians who specializes in treating ratites.

Following the advice of Dr. Jones, Fredrick allows the eggs to hatch on their own. Some go to 44 days before they hatch. "Probably 60 percent of my eggs go 43 and 44 days before hatching," commented John. "When people crack the eggs at 42 days a lot of time they get a wet or underdeveloped chick. All of my chicks hatch out totally on their own. I think one of the keys is patience. That way they totally absorb the yolk sac. Chicks that don't absorb the yolk sac are prone to yolk sac infection."

Ostriches lay as many as 100 eggs per year. Their breeding season in the United States ranges from February to August. Fredrick's ostriches began laying this year in late March so it is hoped that they will lay later into the year - perhaps until October.

Even though this is the first time for the local ranch to have a breeding season, their success rate has been very good so far. When this interview was done on June 22 the last set of eggs was being taken from the incubator and put into the hatchery. All but two of the 25 eggs collected were fertile and all of the chicks survived.

There weren't any more eggs to put into the incubator at that time because the hens had quit laying due to the unusual spell of rainy, cloudy weather. Any change in routine can disturb the breeding cycle.

Breeding season definitely was not over. There were several hens beginning to flutter during our visit to the ranch. Fluttering is the females mating signal. The male makes a loud noise called booming which is his mating call.

Ostriches lay their large, white eggs in a hollowed area on the ground that has been prepared by the male. Collecting the eggs must be done cautiously since the male takes his turn setting on the eggs and he will chase anyone entering his territory.

One bird nicknamed "The Terminator" by Fredrick requires a bit of ingenuity to harvest eggs from since he is more aggressive than most of the Fredrick birds. Terminator must be tricked into chasing someone down the fence while another person sneaks in to get the egg. When John is alone and must retrieve an egg from that pen, he

lures the big male into an alleyway and hopes to get the egg and be out of the pen before the bird figures out how to get back into the main part of his pen. "Being kicked is something I don't want," said Fredrick.

For the most part Fredrick disturbs his birds as little as possible. "I don't manhandle them," he said. Once a year the big birds are wormed and a blood and stool sample is collected.

During the times that there are eggs in the incubator Fredrick puts in some very long hours. He revealed that he had worked until 10:00 p.m. the previous night and that this was not unusual.

Each evening after the eggs are collected John brings them in to the lab where he washes them off with a cleansing disinfectant solution to remove dirt and germs. Next they are weighed in grams and candled to see what the inside of the egg looks like. Fredrick can't tell if an egg is fertile until the second week. "I haven't touched an egg with my bare hands yet," noted Fredrick. "A lot of people say that it doesn't make any difference but I wear gloves. The shell of an egg is porous and can absorb moisture, bacteria, etc. this way. No smoking is allowed in this building."

Eggs collected Wednesday through Tuesday are put in a cold pack and kept at temperatures between 55 and 60 degrees Fahrenheit. The operation works with a Tuesday hatch which means that on Tuesday all of the eggs that have been incubating 41 days come out of the incubator and are placed in the hatchery after being weighed one last time.

The eggs are weighed on a weekly basis. This occurs each Tuesday. The goal is to loose 2.2 percent of the body weight of the egg every seven days. Fredrick's goal is to reach 13 to 15 percent weight loss on the egg over 42 days.

A large incubator that will hold 125 egg sets inside its own special room. The ranch has 16 birds that could start laying to fill the machine. Part of the machine's function is to control temperature and humidity. Fredrick sets his humidity for 19 percent to attain the desired 2.2 percent weight loss per week. This will vary with the different ostrich operations depending on their conditions.

After the final weigh the egg is candled to check for pipping. During the weekly exams Fredrick keeps track of the increasing size of the air cell in each egg by drawing a pencil mark around the area. By day 41 or 42 a place in the dark area of the egg will come up. What comes up is the chick's

head and feet poking through the air cell. At that point it will crack through the egg.

Once the egg is in the hatchery it will be checked often for pipping. It is important to keep a close watch in case there is a problem such as the chick who was in an incorrect position and would not have made it out of the egg on its own.

John Fredrick is determined to succeed with his ostrich operation and has been happy with the success they have experienced so far. Besides guidance from Dr. Jones, John gained insight into the ins and outs of raising ostriches by visiting other ranches, attending American Ostrich Association (AOA) seminars, talking with other owners, and subscribing to a magazine, Ostrich Report.

Groups have already toured the Fredrick Ostrich Ranch and John indicated that he was willing to welcome more visitors to the parts of the operation that are open. The incubator

room is off limits when there are eggs in it because of the ranch's strict rules made in an effort to keep out diseases. John is more than willing to share his information with others interested in ostriches. He prefers that people make arrangements ahead of time because he has a busy schedule with ostriches, cattle, and horses under his management.

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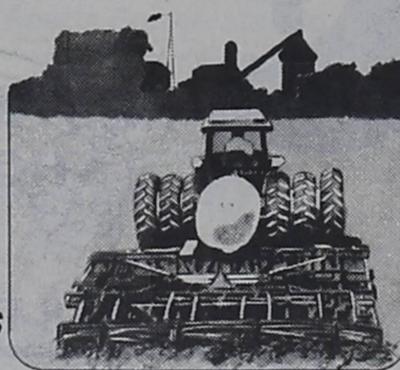
The future is optimistic for the Fredrick Ostrich Ranch and John is already studying how to arrange an additional barn to house the expanding operation. The new facility will be built with glass partitions so that visitors will be able to view the incubator and hatchery areas. Also the upstairs of the present barn was built so that it can be completed in a manner that is suitable for seminars.

Structures, Inc. was contracted to build the enormous barn and Community Lumber finished out the inside which includes a paneled and carpeted office.



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Inbreeding - sure way to pure

by Donald Stotts

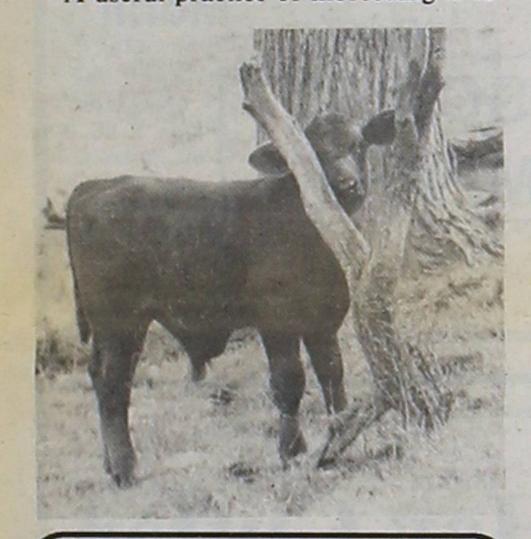
Inbreeding of cattle is a practice that requires knowledge and caution. Yet, when used correctly, inbreeding is a tool that can aid the purebred livestock breeder.

By definition, inbreeding is the mating of individuals more closely related than the average of the population from which they came, explains Sally Northcutt, Oklahoma State University Extension beef cattle breeding specialist.

"Perhaps the most important concept is that a high level of inbreeding may result in a decline in average phenotypic merit for various traits," says Northcutt. "Phenotype is the expression of genetic material, such as weight, height or any observable trait."

Northcutt explains all inbreeding does not result in disaster when its use is centered around genetically superior animals. Generally, the use of inbreeding principles is limited to herds of relatively high genetic merit that are involved in the production of breeding stock.

A useful practice of inbreeding is to



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evaluate a specific animal before 'forming a breeding program around that individual. Critical evaluation of the animal involves testing for the presence of undesirable recessive genes.

"Inbreeding brings to light undesirable recessive genes," says Northcutt. "It does not create undesirable recessives. Thus, a planned system of mating may be undesirable recessive gene."

Linebreeding, a milder form of inbreeding, may be used to concentrate the use of a genetically superior animal. A mating system involving linebreeding generally is designed to maintain a high degree of relationship between individual animals in the pedigree, while maintaining a low level of inbreeding.

Finally, lines of genetically different individuals may be developed using inbreeding. Later, the genetically different lines can be used in crosses. Crossing lines within a breed would take advantage of the heterosis concept, the superiority of linecross progeny over the straightline progeny for a specific trait.

Half-sibling, full-sibling and parent -offspring mating systems are the most severe types of inbreeding that can be practiced with livestock. The extent, if any, to which average observable phenotypic merit declines depends strictly on the genetic strengths of the livestock in question.

Breeders seeking additional information about the potential benefits and pitfalls of inbreeding cattle should contact Northcutt at 405-744-9287.



CATTLE GRAZE on Wilbert Vogel's farm south of Muenster. Red cattle and a red and white barn create a nostalgic farm scene.

Janet Felderhoff Photo





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There's no substitute for experience...

Freeman trains horses to be winners in cutting competitions

by Janet Felderhoff

Watching Bill Freeman work the horses that he trains for cutting horse competitors is a unique experience. The trainer borrows from his many years of experience in the sport to build a horse's skills.

Bill Freeman, Inc. is located on wooded acreage near Rosston. The family home overlooks the office, working pens, horse walkers, and stables that are a part of the business. Besides training horses and instructing riders for cutting horse competitions, Freeman has a cow/calf operation, preconditioning lot, brood mares, and breaks horses to ride.

Family is important to Bill. His wife, Karen, works with him and at the time the business was started in 1974 she was the only person there to help with training, feeding and caring for the animals. Bill credits Karen with much of his success since she gave him the desire to be the best that he could be. The business now employs 10 people. The couple's three daughters, Tina, Erika, and Kimmie, help with the various chores during the summer. "You have an opportunity in this business to keep your family together to compete not only against each other if you wish, but against other people or as a family unit," commented Freeman. "It's probably the most exciting family sport. We have different divisions of competition from the youth all the way to the open rider."

Shorty Freeman, Bill's father, rode and trained cutting horses. He entered Bill in his first cutting competition at the tender age of four. Experience is very important in knowing how to train each horse and to adapt the horse to the needs of its rider.

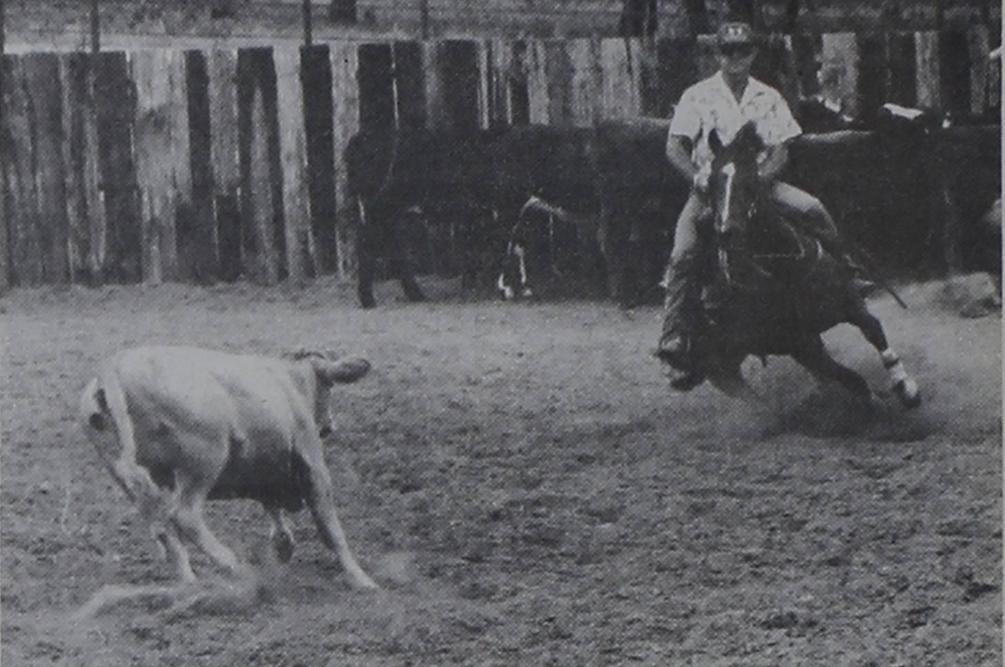
A year and a half to two years are spent in training an animal. "Its an every day type situation," Freeman said. "You have to ride these horses every day. You have keep repeating over and over and over. Repetition is really the name of the game. You have to know quite a bit

about what you want a horse to do, what his abilities are, and you learn that from day in and day out use of the horse. Then you work towards what he can do best and not on what he can't do."

Once a horse is trained to be competitive if a non pro is going to ride the horse then you have to train the non pro to ride that particular horse. "The process starts all over again," remarked Freeman. "Normally the non pros won't get on the horse until midway through their three year old year and that will be maybe once or twice a month to just to start getting a feel for the horse." Sometimes the most difficult part of a trainer's job is trying to get the horse to adjust to the individual, said Freeman. When the rider is a non pro who doesn't compete regularly then adjustments must be made on the horse to fit the rider.

The operation trains 50 to 60 head of horses a year for customers. After a horse is broke to ride it is time to start teaching the horse about a cow and building the interest that is necessary for the sport of cutting. This is normally done by putting one cow out in the arena with the horse to start teaching it to trail a cow, to step out in front of the cow, how to handle a cow, and how to turn with a cow. "A lot of this will be natural, yes, but it has to be cultivated," Bill commented. "The proper positioning, the proper way to turn around - and there again experience is very, very important because you can make mistakes in the training process that will really be detrimental to your program on down the road. You don't want scare a horse. You don't want to overexpose him. What I mean by overexpose is extending a horse to the point where he is doing more than he is capable of doing."

Freeman then went on to explain that this could create mental problems with a horse because you are demanding so much of him that he can't mentally retain it all and can't handle the pressure of it. The horse will just quit working. A



BILL FREEMAN trains another potentially big winner in cutting events.

Janie Hartman Photo

cutt

trainer must rely on his experience to know how far he can push a horse. Some of the qualities that Bill feels are required of a good cutting horse are some athletic ability, a good nature, Continued on next page...

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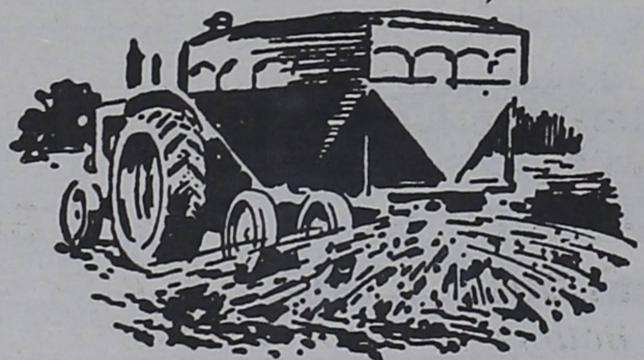
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being a "people" horse, great intelligence, and being a quick study. To better the odds of acquiring a good cutting horse one selects the product of a cross between a mare and stud that have already proven their abilities at "cowiness." Also the higher the dollar amount paid should correlate with an animal's potential.



KIMMIE FREEMAN grooms a cutting horse after its workout.

Janie Hartman Photo

According to Freeman the going cost for an untrained, untested yearling can be anywhere from \$5,000 to \$100,000 depending on the horse's breeding. A horse that is finished and has won in competitions will be priced from \$7,500 on up to almost an unlimited amount depending on the animal's winnings in competitions. There are cutting horse stallions that have been syndicated for five to six million dollars.

Fort Worth is the home of the headquarters of the National Cutting Horse Association. There are affiliates all over the United States and abroad. Germany, Italy, Australia, and Brazil are developing their programs and are buying US. horses to work with. The Association was first formed in 1849, but the competitions had started in 1846 or '47



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Muenster, Texas 759-2522 A horse's performance is judged by each individual judge on a scale from 60 to 80 points with an average run being 70 after the two and a half minutes. A winning type run would usually require a 73 or 74 from each judge. One of the rules that competitors are judged by is that they can't handle their horse, they can't move him around with the reins after they have selected the cow that they want to cut. The horse has to take over and the rider must keep his or her hand down. A rider's feet are used to encourage the horse to move harder or whatever.

You don't have to be a great rider to participate in the sport of cutting according to Freeman. The higher in the competition that you get the better you must become, he said. It is possible to be competitive and only get on a horse once a week if your horse is good enough.

Bill Freeman is the major stock holder and one of the managing partners in the now-famous syndicated stallion, Smart Little Lena. He was the first triple crown winner in the cutting horse business. The three major events are the Futurity, Superstakes, and Derby. Smart Little Lena was the first horse to win all three. Bill was his trainer and rider. That was in 1982 and '83. The stallion was shown in nine events and he won all but one. Freeman last showed in 1984.



ERIKA UNSADDLES after lessons.

Janie Hartman Photo

"It was a chain of events that is truly a Cinderella story," remarked Freeman of the story of his involvement with Smart Little Lena and winning the triple crown. "It was a comedy of errors. First off there is no way that the horse should have been left a stud because he was extremely small and extremely ugly as a baby colt. Even today an average horse will stand 14.2 or 14.3 hands and this horse stands fully grown 14 hands. He was 13.3 when I showed him at the Futurity and he weighed about 700 pounds. He was small enough that I could reach around his heart girth and touch my hands together."

Freeman got the opportunity to work with Smart Little Lena when the horse's first owner Haines Chatam brought the horse as a two year old to be sold. "The second time that I rode him he had some special qualities that I can't describe," explained Freeman. "I don't know what

they were, but there was something special about him. He has a charisma about him that most horses don't have. He has an electricity about him that's unlike any horse that I have been around."

Three other people had previously refused to buy him because he was too small and too ugly. I tried to buy the horse and could not get the money together so Haines offered to sell me half."

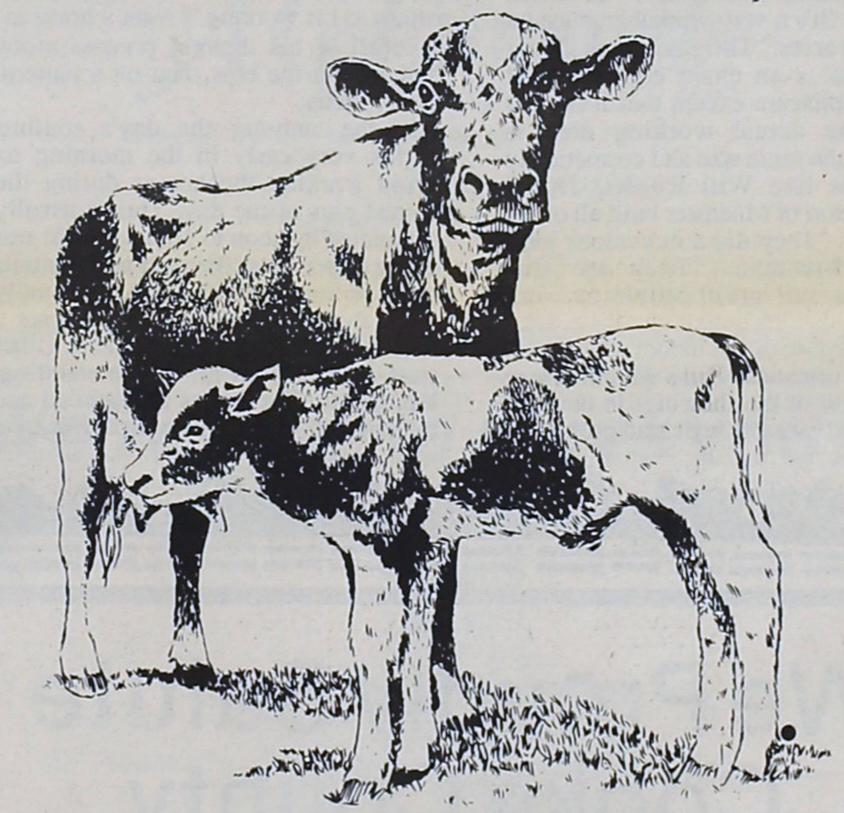
Financing the purchase was still a problem for Freeman since he had already borrowed money from the bank to buy two truck loads of cattle. Bill tried to borrow more money and was turned down. His next step was drastiche sold one load of cattle without permission from the bank. When he told a bank officer what he had done, he was informed that he could go to jail. "I told them that if they put me in jail they would never get their money," Bill remembered.

To get the money to pay for the cattle Haines and Bill decided to syndicate Smart Little Lena. They tried to sell 20 shares at \$5,000 apiece for the horse. There would be a total of 80 shares of which Haines would retain half and Freeman the other half. There were 17 shares sold at the end of Little Lena's three year old year, just before the Futurity. "That recovered enough money to cover my loss on the cattle the bank was happy, I was happy, I won the Futurity," said Bill.

During the Futurity 10 more shares were sold at \$10,000 apiece. In January 1983 the horse was shown in Augusta, GA and 10 more shares were sold at \$25,000 apiece. Ultimately shares were sold at \$75,000 apiece. To date Freeman owns 21 shares in the horse and Haines owns 10 with the remaining being owned by individuals across the country. Each share entitles its owner to one breeding a year. Smart Little Lena breeds 80 mares a year at \$7,500 each. Shares are available for sale and because of the economic crunch they are now selling for \$40,000 apiece.

Continued on next page...





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Smart Little Lena has had five colt crops compete and those five colt crops have won in excess of five and one half million dollars. There have been 156 champions and 118 reserves out of those colts. The million dollar horse

now stands at Aubrey, TX.

In the Freemans' home, there is a special wall that holds copies of checks won by Little Lena that total \$712,000, as well as photos and other mementos of his splendid career. In the office of Bill Freeman, Inc. the visitors can also view paintings, photos, and trophies dedicated to the famous animal and his trainer. Freeman noted that Smart Little Lena was the kind of horse that drew people to him. After the pair would win an event some people would come down into the arena and pull hair from his mane and tail as keepsakes. Freeman credits the horse with helping the business and bringing it into the spotlight.

At Bill Freeman, Inc. there are 50 box stalls, several traps (small pastures), and several pens including four feedlot pens. Bill designed the place himself using ideas from all of the different places that he had ever been "It took me about 20 years of being dead broke and thinking about what I wanted to do to figure out how to build this place," revealed Freeman. "It's a very workable place on about 250 acres." There is a large indoor arena that is an exact copy of Will Rogers Coliseum except that it isn't as long. The actual working area is precisely the same size and cosmetically looks just like Will Rogers. JAWS Construction of Muenster built all of the buildings. "They did a marvelous job," praised Freeman. "They are true craftsmen and great people to work

The purpose of the indoor arena is of course to orient the horse with the place where most of the showings in the aged events will take place. It also provides a protective cover that allows the training program to continue even when it's too cold or wet. There is also a round pen, square pen and big pen that are in different locations on the place. This allows the horse to work in different situations in different size pens to see how he is going to react and make him. think a little bit differently, said Freeman. "I want him to not form a



MICHAEL BLUETT of Australia tries a method suggested by Freeman. Janie Hartman Photo

pattern to his working. I want a horse to nave all of his thought process more centered on the cow than on a pattern for the arena."

In the summer the day's routine begins very early in the morning to avoid working the horses during the hottest part of the day. This is usually completed by noon to 1:00 p.m. The rest of the day is then devoted to essentials such as repair work. Bill personally rides about 20 to 30 head of horses a day. He works in one of the pens. Other staff members do all of the saddling, loping, etc. The horses are saddled and put on the walker at a trot. When a horse's turn comes one of the lope people rides the horse to exercise and warm it up before bringing it to Bill for its training workout.

Bill Freeman's reputation for expertise in the training of cutting horses and instruction of riders is nationwide and perhaps even worldwide. Michael Bluett of Australia was working with Freeman on the day of this interview. He had come to Texas to learn more about the training of cutting horses. After spending some time in Texas Michael got a good job in South Carolina. Bluett noted that he really liked Texas because cutting horses were "big" here and it was a good place to gain more experience with them.

After working with Freeman for only a few hours he had already learned some new things to try with the horse he was training. Bluett indicated that he was pleased with the difference it was making. "Part of the training process is for guys like me to come to guys like him (Freeman)," Bluett said. "And I did that when I was his age," added Bill.

Horses at the Freemans have a beauty routine. Besides being washed off after each workout they are soap bathed and conditioned once a week. They are clipped and shaved on their muzzle and bridle path. Tail braids are taken out, washed out and re braided on Saturdays. The purpose of braiding the tail is to keep a horse from stepping on its tail when it stops and takes a step backwards or to the side. "My husband has a reputation for having really nice looking horses," commented Karen Freeman. "Bill likes horses with long tails and so I started braiding the tails to keep the horses from stepping on them and jerking the hair out."

Bill has come to the conclusion that cutting horse competition is a very intriguing sport. "It's very rewarding and very humbling at the same time," he said. "You can be a hero one day and a goat the next." When asked what it felt like to compete and win on an exceptional horse like Smart Little Lena Bill Freeman succinctly replied, "It doesn't last very long but its the greatest

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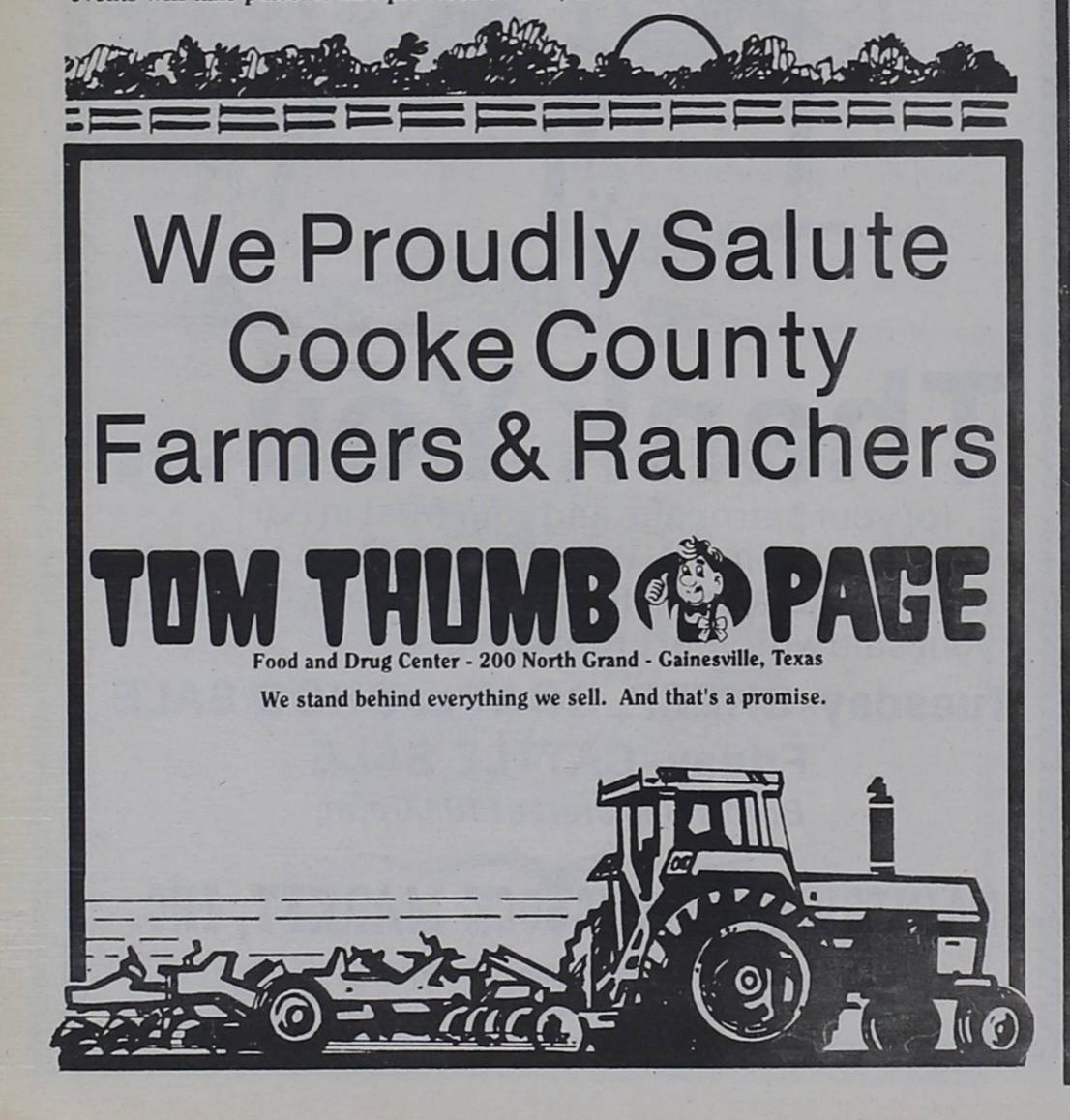
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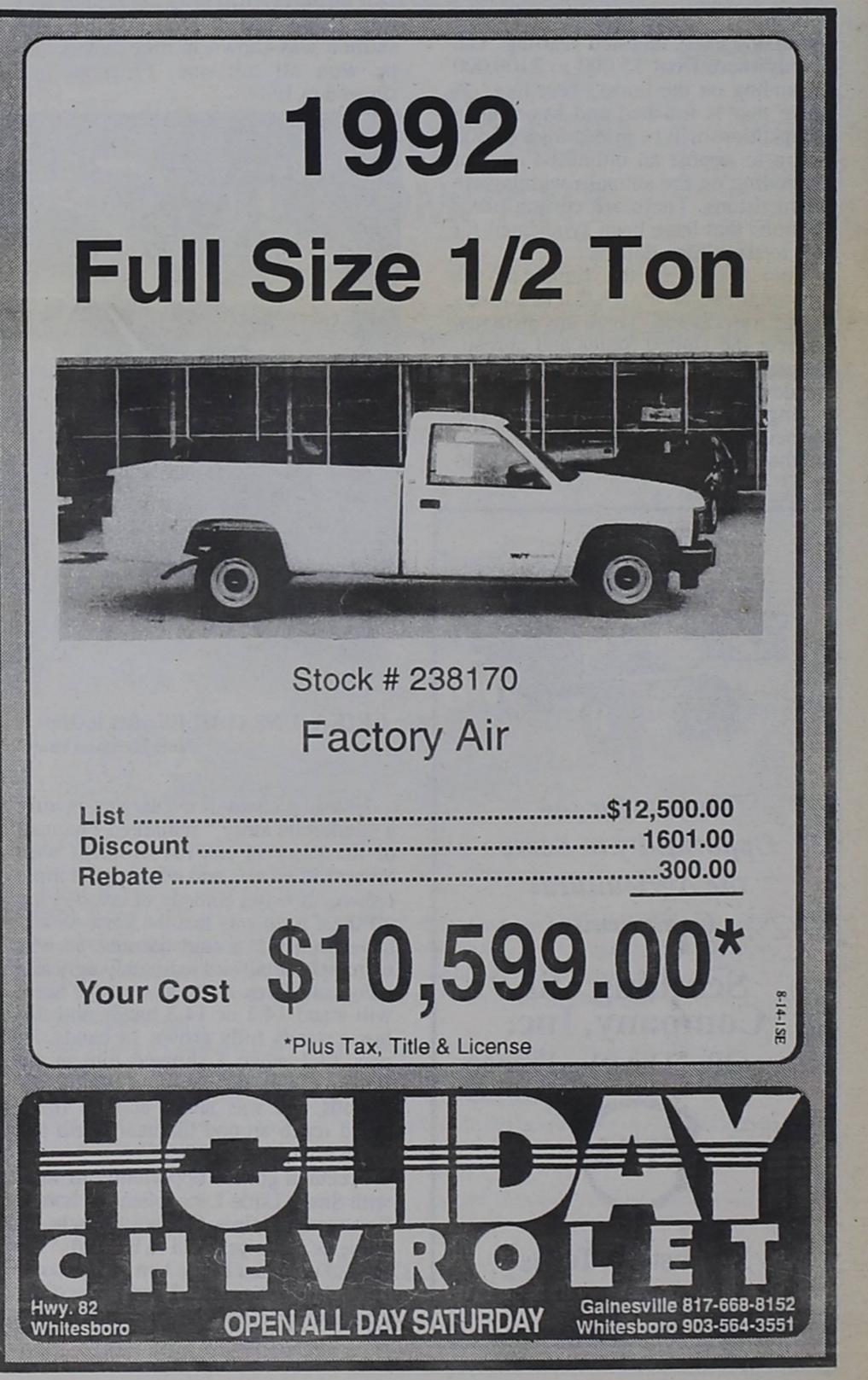
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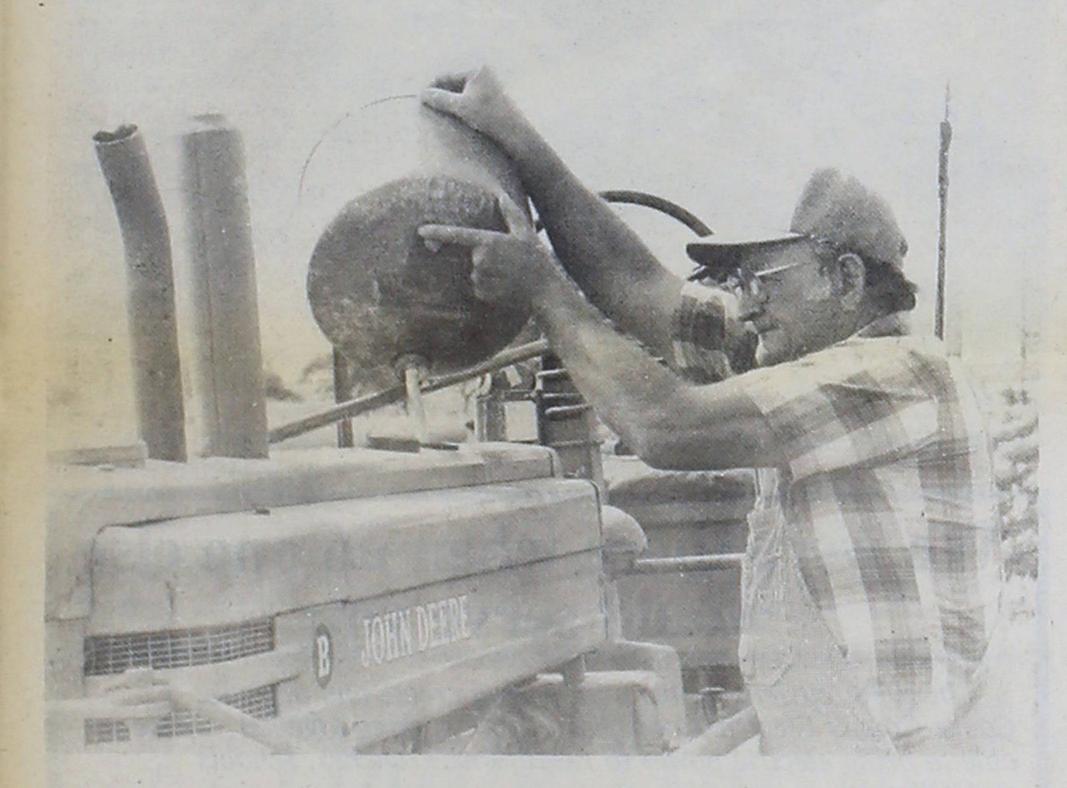




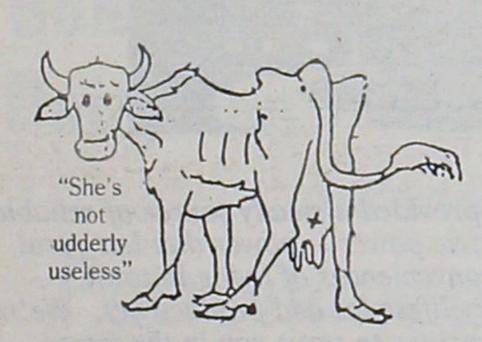


HERBERT SCHMIDLKOFER of Lindsay cultivates his crops with a 1949 John Deere B tractor. Schmidlkofer has used this tractor, his first, for over 30 years. It is now mostly used for cultivating, with a front-mount cultivator, because "I can see what's going on." A 1957 Case 6001, 13' header combine, is also used on the farm yearly, harvesting 60-100 acres of grain. "It's kept under the roof when not in use and still has the original paint," Schmidlkofer added. Below, just enough gas is put in the tractor tank to finish the job.

Janie Hartman Photo



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DENNIS HOFBAUER, left, assists Ross Felderhoff with working A & R Farms calves. Hofbauer is injecting growth implants. The calves were also branded and given Blackleg vaccinations.

Janie Hartman Photo

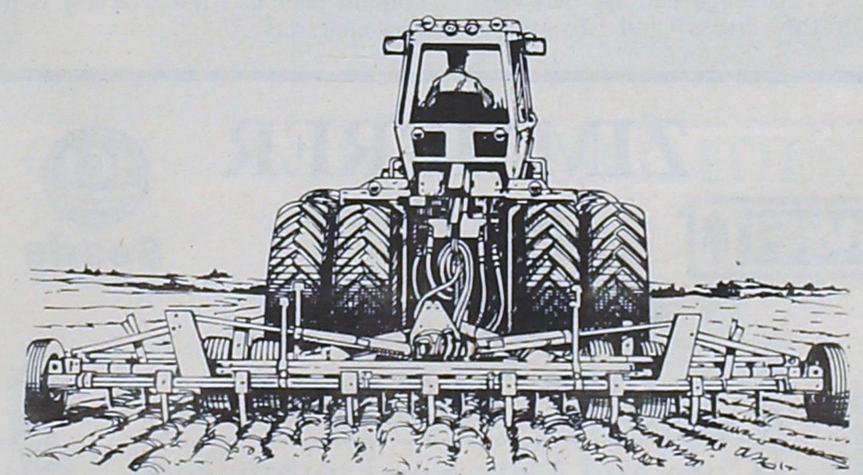
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Corn makes a comeback after a 20-year absence in county

by Janet Felderhoff

Row after row of tall leafy green stalks waving in the hot summer breeze was once a common sight around Cooke County. Then in the early 1970's after several years of bad luck with corn crops, farmers gave up on it.

Last year Chris Hundt and Rudy Zimmerer were looking for something else to plant besides wheat because there isn't much money to be made with wheat crops. They decided to give corn another try. Corn would also be a good crop to rotate with wheat.

The only extra piece of equipment that Hundt had to purchase to harvest the corn was a corn header. He already had a planter and cultivator for milo.

"In a good year you can make quite a bit more money from corn than wheat," explained Hundt. "We've had two good years so I don't know what it will do in a bad year."

In late July corn was selling for \$2.65 a bushel. Hundt expects the price to drop as crops are harvested. With Texas harvesting before the crops up North Hundt expects the price drop won't effect area farmers as much as those to the north.

Hundt, Zimmerer and several other Cooke County farmers are participating in test plots in an effort to determine which corn varieties do best in this area's conditions. There are 19 varieties being tested. They hope to find about five good ones to choose from, said Hundt.

"Craig Rosenbaum was saying that since 1978 they've changed the corn so much that it is much better - they've changed the stress and drought tolerance," Hundt commented.

Chris is 30 years old and has been farming part time since he was 16 and full time since he was 22. He grows wheat, milo, and alfalfa. Some of the grain he raises is fed to his stocker calves. He sold about half last year's corn crop and fed the remainder.

Cooke County seems to have a good market for the corn. There are three elevators in the county and several businesses that would buy it to feed.

"Corn seems to be a good option for the producers in Cooke County," remarked Chris. " There's alot of good ground and a lot of good farm land in Cooke County that could be put into corn. It's just another option to planting wheat year after year."

This year, there were 3,000-4,000 acres of corn planted in Cooke County. Last year, there were only about 500 acres. Hundt credits Cooke County Extension Agent Craig Rosenbaum with helping with the varieties and other needed information.

Hundt is optimistic that in an average year a farmer could make 75 to 80 bushels of corn. This year he expects to make 100 to 110 bushels to the acre. "Corn is really easy to grow," Hundt said. "Wheat is really a break-even proposition. If you are grazing it you can come out ahead, but if you're using it strictly for grain I don't think you're making any money because the price is so low and the diesease problems have gotten so bad the last few years."

There will be a detailed report of how corn did this year in Cooke County in Mr. Rosenbaum's Muenster Enterprise column later this fall. Harvest is just now underway.



CHRIS HUNDT shows off an ear of corn at one of his county experimental fields.

Janie Hartman Photo

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County corn plantings yielding favorable results

by Craig Rosenbaum, County Extension Agent

One of the newer crops being seen in area fields in the county is corn. For the past two years, corn variety demonstrations have been planted with yield results being very good. The spring and summer of '91 and '92 were ideal for corn production. Several factors are key elements in successful corn production for the Blacklands and Cooke County.

Planting and Rate

Corn should be planted as early as possible in the spring. A good time to shoot for would be 10 days prior to the last killing frost in the spring. Our killing frost date is around March 15, so most producers are trying to plant from the March 1 to March 10 range. The soil temperature for good germination should be around 55 degrees for three to four days prior to planting. Producers should take the temperature at a 2-inch depth at 7 a.m. each morning before planting. A minimum soil temperature of 50 degrees is recommended. One thing to consider is the importance of this early planting date. Using these early dates, producers take advantage of climatic and moisture conditions to grow and develop the corn plants. Should weather conditions inhibit early planting, producers should consider not planting corn and go to a crop like grain sorghum.

One of the problems experienced in North Texas is Aflatoxin. With this danger, producers should look for crop

stress prevention.

Both early planting and seeding rate are methods of preventing this problem. Producers should shoot for 18 to 20 thousand plants per acre. When planting, plant approximately 5 to 10 percent more seed to allow for germination and seedling loss.

Many varieties are available from the reputable seed companies and dealers that work the Cooke County area. In

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North Texas, it is recommended that we strive for a variety in the medium maturity range of 115 to 118 day corn. Fertility

Nitrogen is one of the key elements in corn production. We like to see nitrogen applied one to two weeks before planting when using anhydrous ammonia. Anhydrous ammonia can kill germination of seed if applied too close to planting. In wet years, we can have loss of anhydrous when applied too long before planting. A good rule of thumb is to apply one pound of actual nitrogen per bushel yield expectation.

Phosphorus is also needed in seedling development. However, high phosphorus levels can cause problems with zinc absorption by the plant and, zinc is an important nutrient in early corn growth. With this in mind, it is a good idea to take your fall soil samples to determine nutrient needs for corn. Samples should be taken in the 2- to 8-

inch zone of the soil.

In most instances in the Blacklands of Cooke County, potassium is not a critical element. Potassium can be lost in soils where a crop was used for hay or silage. Potassium is removed and deposited in plant tissue and therefore, soil samples are certainly needed when following hay or silage crops.

Zinc is one of the newer elements that we are using in corn production in the county. With high phosphorus levels in the soil and low zinc levels, the zinc is tied up and we see zinc deficiency. This deficiency is usually noticed by a white whirl or white striping along the leaf veins. Zinc is a key element and can be applied to corn either granularly or with foliar treatments.

Weed Control

We are fortunate in corn production to have a lot of chemicals available for both weed and grass control. Several products are even available for the control of rhizome Johnsongrass in corn. One benefit of early planting of corn is shading to prevent much of the weed and grass competition. A list of herbicides is available from the County Extension agent or your local seed dealer.

Corn offers an alternative to conventional cropping systems in Cooke County. Before planting, producers need to be aware of various cultural differences associated with corn and of the Aflatoxin problem that can be found in harvested grain. With the excellent '91 and '92 moisture, corn has produced very well. However, dry years are going to make a significant difference in the yield and Aflatoxin problem. All of these decisions should be weighed in crop planting.

CORN CROP STRESS PREVENTION TO REDUCE **AFLATOXIN**

Reducing plant stress is believed to be the most viable means of preventing Aflatoxin in feed and food corn. Typical summer weather conditions can produce heat and/or drought stresses in corn plants that predisposes them to infection by Aflatoxin producing fungi.

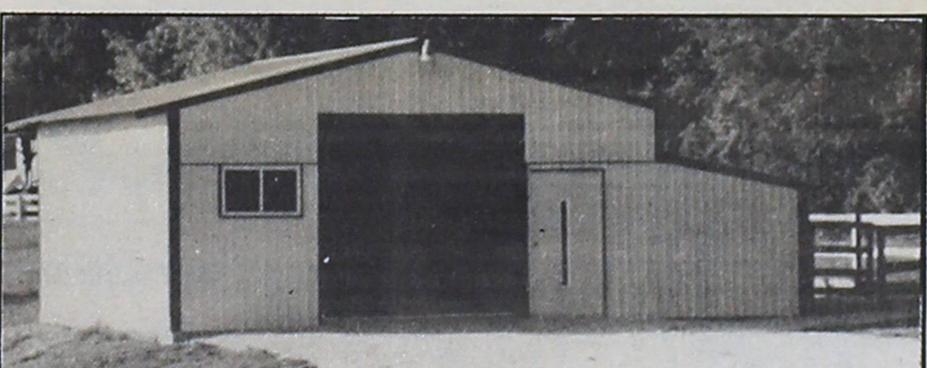
Producers who have irrigation facilities should apply sufficient water on a timely basis throughout the season to prevent drought stress. Without irrigation, means other than applying supplemental water must be employed to avoid or minimize drought stress in the corn crop. These means will also be beneficial to those producers who have irrigation capabilities. Such means include the following:

Soil moisture conservation - Prepare the seedbed as early as possible prior to planting of the corn crop, preferably immediately after the previous crop is harvested. If winter and early spring weeds need to be controlled, chemical control methods should be considered. Avoid unnecessary tillage operations prior to and during the crop season.

Hybrid selection - Choose a corn hybrid that is most adapted to high temperatures and moisture stress. Consider those hybrids with the best disease and insect resistance.

Planting early - Corn should be planted as early as the soil temperature Please see CORN, Page 16

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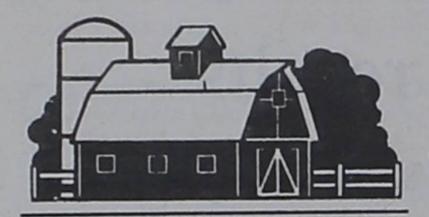
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My Views from the Farm

by Ed Cler

I can well remember one of the steam-powered threshing rigs owned by Joe Walterscheid, who later owned the 40-80 Avery gas tractor that my dad once owned. The Fette Brothers had a big "Reeves" tractor, Bob Yosten owned a Rumley "Oil Pull" tractor and thresher, the Becker Brothers, an Aultman Taylor. Other familiar names are "Case" and "Minneapolis." Some of the brands mentioned above first came out as steamers, and later switched to internal combustion engines.

In the '20s, the factories began

power takeoff shafts and power lifts, could operate most any machine farmers had a use for.

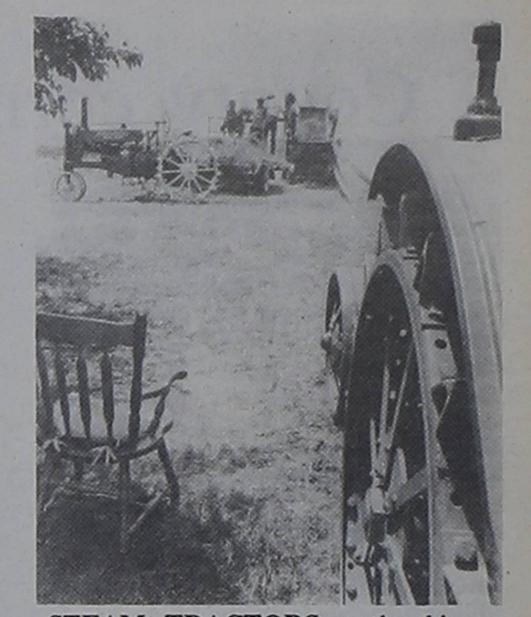
Most people today are so used to seeing and using farm tractors that they pretty well take them for granted. Many don't remember not having at least one or two, but it wasn't always so. Tractors were first used in the late 1800s, on the big wheat farms of the northwest United States. They were called "traction engines," commonly referred to as "steamers" or "steam engines." They were first used to power the threshers that separated grain from the straw, and as larger plows were built, their

tremendous power was put to use to break the land.

One of these behemoths could pull as many as twelve 14" bottom plows at once. Soon, the steamers were replaced by newer tractors powered by internal combustion engines, but these, too, were like the steamer - too big and cumbersome for general farming, so their use was pretty well restricted to plowing and threshing. There were many different brands, and there were a surprising number of them in the Muenster area. Chas. Cler owned a 40-80 Avery tractor and a thresher. The tractor was also used to pull two 6-disc Saunders plows.

By this time, rubber tires were coming into general use on tractors as well as on most equipment used on the farm, making it easy to move from one farm to another, even on paved roads.

After WWII, some of the returning GIs went into farming, but many found work in the oil fields, started their own production companies, or started other small businesses. All this left fewer and fewer young men to work on the farms. Soon, some families formed partnerships, incorporated and farmed more and more land, leasing much of it. With fewer people to do the work, bigger and faster equipment was needed.



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STEAM TRACTORS ran threshing machines in the area before combines were introduced. Janie Hartman Photo

It is not uncommon to see a 4 WD tractor pulling offset discs that cover 15' or more and field cultivators 26' and over.

These new tractors are equipped with multiple hydraulic controls so that equipment can be raised and lowered, and adjustments can be made, from the tractor seat. At the same time, the operator can sit in air-conditioned comfort in his cab and, if he likes, turn on the radio.

By the time a farmer has just the most essential equipment to operate a number of farms, he has a tremendous investment.



ABOVE, a oil pull tractor and, at left, a Case steamer tractor.

Janie Hartman Photo

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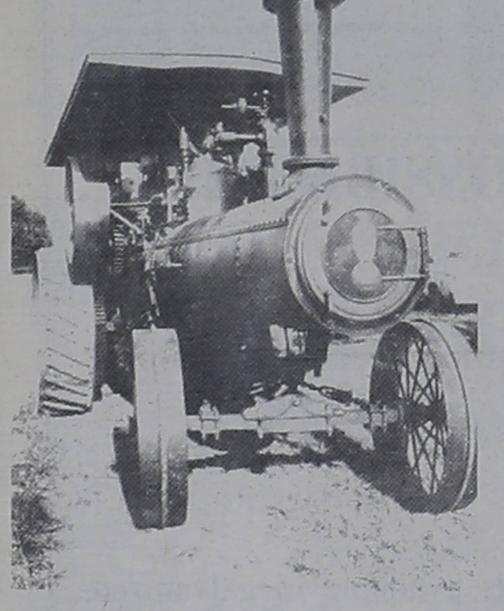
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building tractors that were much smaller, lighter and were equipped with enclosed transmissions so the gears ran in oil. They also had several different speeds and could be moved much faster. More and more farmers began buying them to replace their horses and mules.

In the late '20s, tractors were available for most any purpose. They were used for gardening, row crops and general farming. By the late '40s, most farmers, little and big, had disposed of most of their draft animals in favor of the convenience of tractors, which by then were equipped with electric starters, lights, and, with the addition of



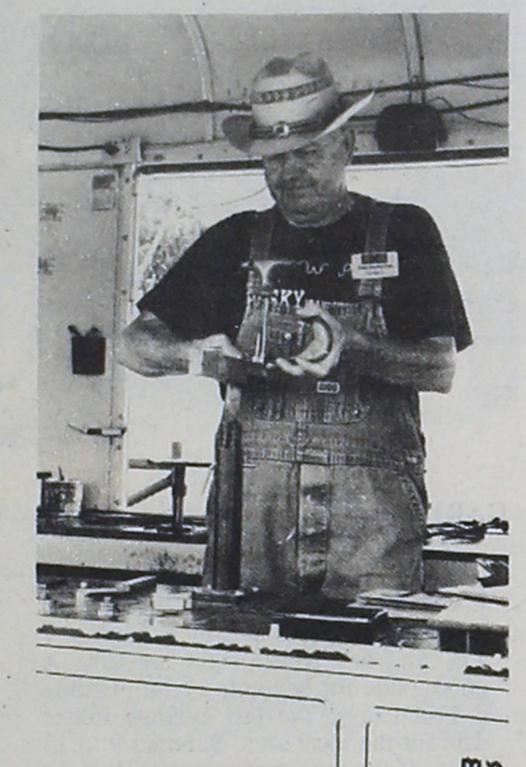
Custom-made brands create new job for retired oil man

by Janet Felderhoff

John Skelton of Russellville, Arkansas has traveled through nine states including Texas, California, Arkansas, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada, Oklahoma, Kansas, and Missouri in pursuit of customers for his new business. For the past two years Skelton has pulled a trailer stocked with all of the equipment needed to design custom-made electric branding irons. He stops at sale barns on the days that they are conducting sales to make the most contacts.

Skelton is retired from a successful job in Odessa, Texas, where he ran a large oil field manufacturing plant. He happened on the business he now owns quite by chance when a friend asked Skelton to fashion a branding element for him. "There is no school to go to to learn how to do this," John said. He had the instrument that he uses to hold elements while they are being shaped into a brand made at a machine shop.

The traveling craftsman noted that he had a factory in Arkansas where people could order their custom brands. He prefers to go out and look for business rather than waiting for it to come to him. "All of my competitors get their deals by getting the vet or their feed store to sell it for them," noted John.



SKELTON fashions an JOHN electric branding iron for Jimmy Jack Biffle Ranch.

Janet Felderhoff Photo

"Then, they wait for the phone to ring or the mail to come in. I tried that, but it moved too slow for me. I had to get out and do something about it."

John is on the road for about two months at a time before returning to his plant in Arkansas. His wife answers the phone and runs the Arkansas office. There are six employees who build brands that are ordered by mail or phone. The Skeltons' son and grandson also work in the business.

"Ranchers and farmers are the best people left in this world," declared Skelton. "I don't care what anybody says. I'd stand flat footed in a courthouse square and say that. I've been at it over two years and I've never gotten a hot check. Name any business downtown that can make that claim."

Electric branding irons are much faster and more efficient than the old style iron that is heated in an open fire. "They are usually too hot or too cold" remarked Skelton. "An electric branding iron heats to the proper temperature in 90 seconds and maintains constant heat for producing a good brand."

Research indicates that the practice of branding is known to have been used at least 2,000 years before Christ. Ancient brands have been found in Egyptian tombs as have illustrations of the actual branding procedure. Romans, Greeks, and Chinese also practiced branding in ancient times. The first branding of cattle in America was done by Hernando Cortes. After he conquered Mexico, he settled down and became a rancher.

Since the purpose of a brand is not only to mark an animal, but to mark it so that the brand can't be easily changed by rustlers. An ideal brand is designed simply, but in a way that cannot be easily altered. The more complex a brand, the harder it is to recognize.

Texas has 230,000 brands registered. Many indicate the name of the ranch while other people opt to use their initials in creative ways. Numbers and symbols are also sometimes chosen.

It takes Skelton about 45 minutes to build an iron with one letter and around an hour to complete one with two letters. "It's not really something that

Continued on next page...



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you can rush very much," remarked Skelton. "You're building something that's going to last eight to ten years so you can't just fly through it."

There are nine different lengths of elements from which to select. Skelton remembered that it took many months to learn how to count length that he needs for each brand. A brand is first drawn on a graph sheet so that it will be formed to the proper length and size.

Some brands are impossible to make because they are too close together, too much of a maize, and they will burn out. "You've got to be an inch away from everything," said John. "In California and Arizona they have stopped letting them make hearts or anything but just simple letters - no writing or anything. It is changing. There are so many brands out there."

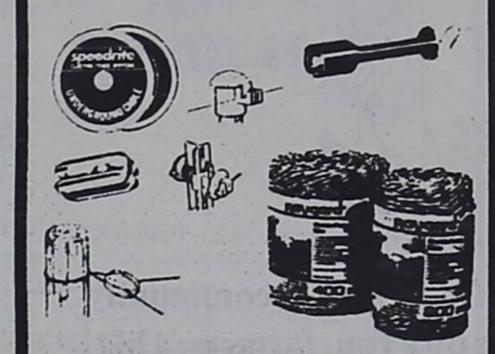
Pulleys are used to form the stainless steel element into the desired size and shape. Inside is a coiled wire that is a resistor that sets the amount of temperature that it will work at. A combination of tools is used by the branding iron craftsman. They include the elements, pliers, tape measure, wire and a welding machine. When Skelton completes his work the buyer will have a new branding iron complete with his own brand, electric cord and everything needed.



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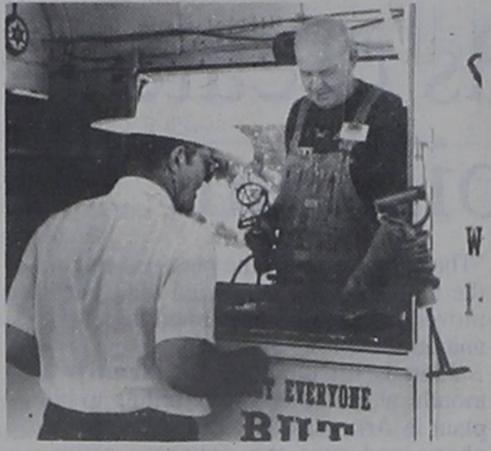
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BILL HAMER, left, observes John Skelton on his visit to Muenster Livestock Auction on Thursday, July 23.

Janet Felderhoff Photo

It will be about six months before Skeleton passes through this part of Texas again. He planned to make stops at Gainesville and Bowie before moving to another area.

Reading brands can be a challenge if you don't know the rules. Brands are read from top to bottom and from left to right. If a letter or number is placed in the horizontal position it is called lazy. If it is in an oblique position it is called tumbling. Little wings added make it flying. With a rocker placed beneath it is called rocking, and if suspended it is called swinging.

A long horizontal line____is called a rail.. Two horizontal lines___ are called two rails, while three horizontal lines == are known as stripes. A short horizontal line __ is called a bar. A diagonal line / or \ is known as a slash. A large O is known as a circle, but a wide Oois known as a mashed O or a goose egg. A square or a rectangle is called a box.



GARY KNABE unloads haylage into the Knabe dairy's 80-foot harvester.

Janie Hartman Photo

CORN Continued from Page 13 reaches 50 degrees at 2-inch depth at 7

reaches 50 degrees at 2-inch depth at 7 a.m. and late freeze risks are low. A good guide for beginning corn planting is based upon the last average freeze date for the local area. Subtract 9 to 13 days off the last average freeze date for the beginning of planting.

Seeding rate - When soil moisture at planting time is in short supply, use 2,000 to 4,000 less seeds per acre than would otherwise be used.

Fertilization - Nitrogen fertilizer rates should be based on realistic yield goals. Follow soil test recommendations for applications of phosphorus,

potassium and the micronutrients. Avoid a buildup of one or two nutrients thus producing an imbalance of nutrients in the soil (for example, phosphorus buildup can result in a zinc deficiency). All fertilizer materials should be applied prior to planting or before the crop is 30 days old.

Harvest early - Harvest corn as soon as possible after the grain has reached physiological maturity (especially when the crop has been subjected to stress during the growing season). Use artificial drying to remove moisture in excess of 13 percent as quickly as possible after harvest.



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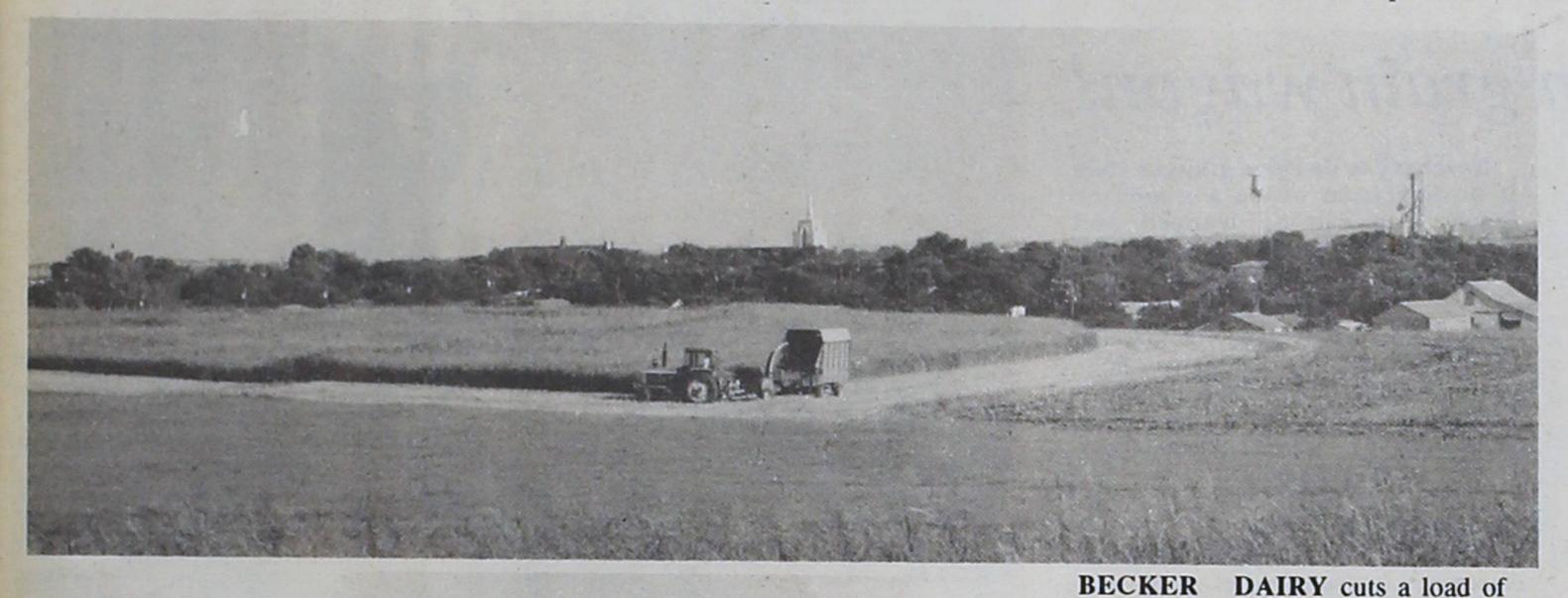
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JULIUS SANDMANN works his land west of Lindsay.

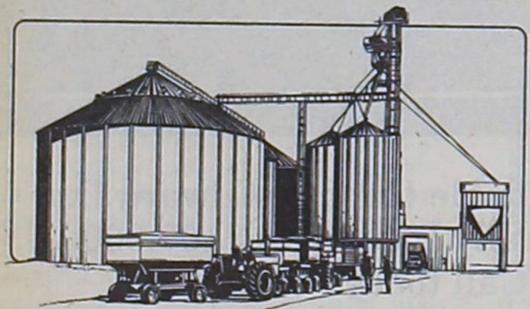
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SUSIE FLEITMAN puts in a second crop.

Janie Hartman Photo



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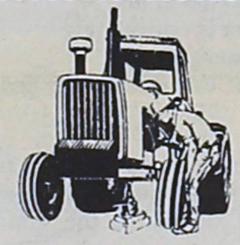
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A FARMER'S PRAYER

As farmers and ranchers, Dear God, please give us the wisdom and patience to understand why a pound of T-bone steak at \$7.50 is considered high but a 3-ounce cocktail at \$1.75 is not. And nobody complains about paying \$1 for a soft drink at the ballpark but a 15-cent glass of milk for breakfast is inflationary. And, Lord, help me to understand why \$5 for a ticket to a movie is a bargain, but \$3.35 for a 60pound bushel of wheat is unthinkable. Cotton is too high at 60 cents a pound, but a \$20 cotton shirt is on sale for \$18.50. And corn is too steep at 2 cents worth in a box of flakes, but folks don't bat an eye when they're charged 50 cents for a bowl of cornflakes in a restaurant.

And also, Lord, help me to comprehend why I have to give an easement to the gas company so they can cross my property with their gas lines and then double my price for their gas. And, dear God, please help me to understand the consumer who drives by my field and scoffs at me for spending \$7,000 on a piece of equipment that he built, so he could make money and drive down that right-of-way they took from me to construct a road so he could go hunting and skiing. Thank you, God, for your past guidance and help. And new will you please help me to make sense out of it all?

(Reprinted from the Arkansas State Plant

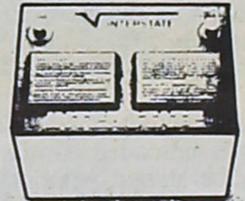


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Don't drown in grain wagon!

Harvest is an exciting time!

Each year farmers harvest and transport millions of bushels of grain. Increased activity around the farmstead attracts younger family members anxious to help. But harvest time can be dangerous, too. Many people don't know - or ignore - the danger of death from suffocation by flowing grain.

You don't immediately think of flowing grain as dangerous. You usually think of unloading grain from a wagon or a bin as just a routine chore. But, just because you've done this job safely in the past, doesn't mean that nothing can

happen to you!

Flowing grain is a hidden killer. Like quicksand, it grabs and pulls at body surfaces. A cone forms on the surface of the grain that is being unloaded. It only takes two to three seconds before you can be trapped up to your knees in such a cone. Once you are trapped in grain up to your knees, no amount of struggling will free you unless you can get help from another person or hold onto something, like the sides of the wagon.

A person can be trapped in a cone of grain up to their knees in only two to three seconds. Once you are trapped in grain up to your knees, no amount of struggling will free you without assistance from another person. Smaller bodies can be trapped even more quickly. You can be totally submerged in less than 10 seconds.

Never get onto grain when it is flowing!

Accidents often occur inside bins as grain is unloaded. Grain flow should never be started without making sure that the area is clear of people.

The same kind of accident that can suffocate a person inside a grain bin can also happen with grain flowing from a transport vehicle.

Never try to dislodge grain or start it flowing from inside a wagon or truck. You can be trapped and submerged in only a few seconds.

If you are ever trapped in flowing grain...

•Cup your hands over your mouth and take short breaths. This can help you to survive longer before you are rescued.

If you have to rescue someone from flowing grain...

•Remove the grain from around the victim as soon as possible.

·Send someone to contact the local emergency rescue squad or emergency medical service (EMS).

If you are alone, you will have to make some quick decisions.

Assess the situation carefully! If the victim is partially above the grain surface and able to breathe (or you can reach or feel the head)

 Grain should be carefully removed from around the victim through the top of the wagon.

•Shoring or grain dams are usually needed to stop grain from flowing back around the victim.

·Sheets of plywood or metal, or perhaps a 55-gallon drum, can be used as dams.

·As grain is removed, continue to force the dams into the grain.

If the victim is completely submerged...

•Rescuers must decide on the best way to quickly remove grain from around the victim.

•Open the grain door completely to unload the grain as fast as possible. Pull the wagon ahead slowly so the grain continues to flow.



ARNOLD and TED FUHRMANN tie down a tarp on a grain truck.

Janie Hartman Photo

will almost certainly be pulled deeper under the surface.

•Try to tip the wagon on its side so that it comes to rest on the side away from the victim. This poses a certain risk to the victim, but may be justified because time is valuable when a person is suffocating.

 Remove grain from a gravity wagon by cutting a half-circle of U-shaped cuts approximately 30 inches long in the bottom lower left and right sides of the wagon. This will allow grain to flow out and away from the center of the wagon where the victim will most likely be located.

•Remove the grain bin by cutting

large holes in the bin sidewall about five to eight evenly-spaced locations around the bin. The cuts can be made with an abrasive rescue saw, air chisel, or cutting torch. There is little chance of starting a fire because the cut is made below grain level. Any fire that develops will be slow-burning and easily extinguished.

> Always assume that survival is possible.

People have been successfully rescued from bins after being submerged for as much as two hours.

Your best defense is prevention. Never climb on or inside a grain transport vehicle.

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Fire ants: a growing problem for agriculture by Janie Hartman for agriculture A big problem with these pests is

Over the years, agriculture has always been hindered by nature's pests, the newest to the area is the red imported fire ant. Mounds continue to pop up all over the county, with some pastures containing 100 mounds and too many ants to even attempt to count.

These insects reached the eastern parts of Texas in the 1950s, annoying farmers and most everyone with their intense sting. But no one imagined that 40 years later more than half of the state's counties would be infested and the problems the ants are causing are becoming more complex.

PROBLEMS

According to Dr. Brad Vinson, an entomologist at Texas A&M University, there are three principal areas of concern at the present. First, the ant is having an effect on both the domesticated and wild animals. There are reports of the insects attacking newly-born calves and chickens. Secondary, the effect to the plant community, both domesticated crops and the larger native plants. The third problem is the damage to electrical equipment, including fence chargers. For some reason, the ants seem attracted to electricity.

East Texas cattlemen have reported numerous ant attacks on newborn calves. The ants sting the newborn's eyes, causing temporary blindness; also, the soft tissues around the nostrils, udder and genitals. There have also been problems in animal feedlots, barns and at feeding stations in pastures.

In other agriculture fields, the fire ants have invaded beehives, blemished poultry meat, attacked chickens and forged on broken eggs. The ants have also been charged with destroying sorghum, cucumbers, sunflower, watermelon, peas, beans, corn and okra

crops.

The pesty insects are also having a marked effect on birds. Not only those that build their nests on the ground, such as the quail, but also nests in trees. Ants are commonly found up in larger trees. A few ground-nesting birds have not been affected because they nest in the very early spring. The ants are not as active when the soil temperatures are still cool. That fact has helped cattlemen's young calves escape ant attacks, by scheduling their breeding program during the colder weather when ants are less active. Another hint, this one to hay producers, is to shallow disk or drag the hay pasture before baling to temporarily flatten tall mounds. Also, hay bales should be removed from the field soon after harvest to prevent an ant invasion.

Of little concern to many is the ants' impact on the field mice population. But, mice and other small animals are important parts of the food chain for larger predators, a change that could cause unknown effects on the rest of the

wild animal community.

As a small consolation, the ants are considered beneficial insects in the cotton and sugar cane fields. They help control damaging bugs. They also feed on pecan weevils and hickory shuckworms, but are also feeding on kernels, particularly when the shells have been cracked.

A big problem with these pests is their stinging and biting behavior. They can sting repeatedly and will defensively attack any thing that disturbs their mounds. Symptoms of a fire ant sting includes burning and itching. Venom injected by the insect may cause white pustules to form in a day or two after their attack. These may leave permanent scars. Multiple stings may lead to infections and some people are hypersensitive to the bites and could suffer chest pains, nausea, or lapse into a coma. Few deaths from fire ant stings have been documented.

Entomologists now believe that attempts to eradicate the ant in the 1960-70s through the use of chemicals probably aided, rather than slowed down, the spread because the chemicals destroyed native ants instead. The native ants compete with the red imports and prey on newly-mated queens.

In spite of the fact that more than 200 products are now registered for ant and fire ant control, experts have all but given up on any hope of eradicating the pest. Though the products available for ant control have increased in the past years, the ants have also made their own progress, mainly through the

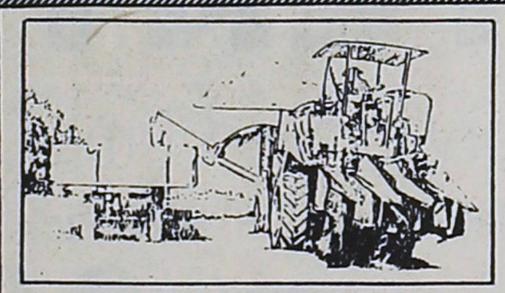


ONE of the thousands of fire ant mounds around Cooke County. Janie Hartman Photo

development of multiple queens. It was earlier believed that each mound contained only one mated queen and that the ants were territorial, competing with other colonies nearby. But, multiple colonies were found containing more than one egg-laying queen; this allows worker ants to move freely from mound to mound, increasing the number of mounds per acre.

Chemical applications can be aimed at the fire ants and/or at the entire colony. Techniques include surface application, using sprays or dusts; individual mound treatment, using drenches, granular products, dusts, liquid fumigants, aerosols or baits; and broadcast application of insecticide liquids, granules or baits. For a complete list and information on chemical control, contact your local Extension Service.

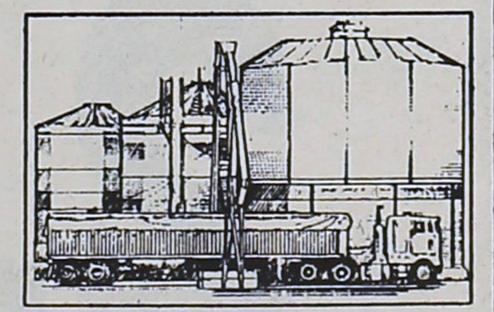
Where does it go from here? No one knows. Dr. Vinson said that while pesticides may offer temporary control in small areas, they offer very little help to the long-term problem.

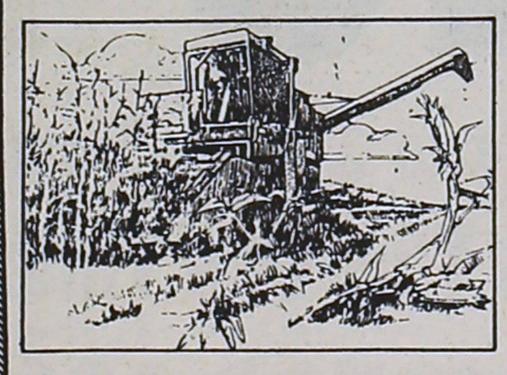


Successful farmers and ranchers know accidents and work-related illnesses cost time, money and sometimes life, and that there's no substitute for making safety and health a top management goal!

Develop a safety and health plan tailored to your operation and those who live and work on your place. Keep informed about safety and health. Encourage children to take part in 4-H, FFA and other safety and health projects.

Train your help: then see that they work safely. Take needed precautions before starting a job. Have the right tools. Check out equipment. Be prepared for medical, accident, fire and weather emergencies.

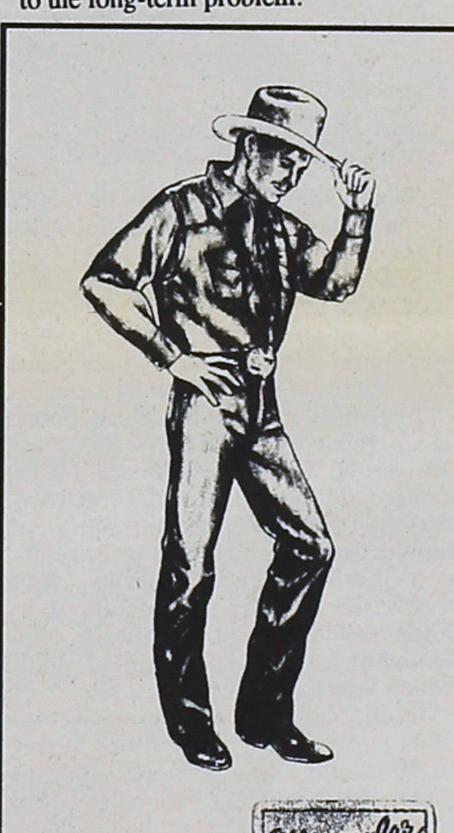




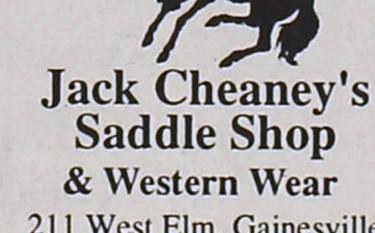
A farmer or rancher must keep informed about safety and health and how to prevent or at least avoid injury and illness. And, as important as anything, everyone should simply try to do things right - to work, drive, and play in ways that minimize the risk of injury.

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Danger of hair entanglement in old hay baler drive shafts

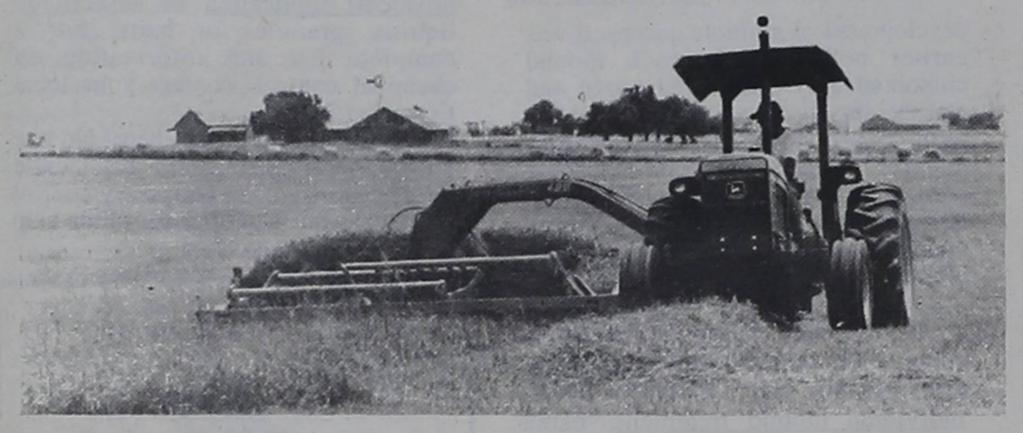
Four women in New York have been scalped and/or suffered severe facial disfigurement due to their hair becoming entangled in hay balers. All four incidents involved a secondary driveline which powers bale throwers on hay balers manufactured by New Holland in the early 1970s. The bale throwers that post this hazard are Models 54-A, 54B, 58 and 62, which were placed on a variety of New Holland hay balers. Although these models are no longer manufactured, an unknown number remain in use. It is essential that all farmers, farm family

result in amputations, other severe injuries, and death. During the 9-year period from 1980-1988, an average of 16 workers, 16-years of age or older were killed by entanglements in power take-off (PTO) or similar rotating drivelines on agricultural machinery each year, according to NIOSH. In addition, between 1982 and 1986, there were an estimated 148 work-related hospital emergency room admissions annually for nonfatal injuries involving PTOs nationwide. Entanglements involve recognized hazards and can be prevented.



ABOVE, sandy soil north of Muenster near the Red River produces many bales of hay for Jimmy Jack Biffle. At left, Kevin Haralton of Nocona cuts hay in the Medders prairie hay meadow west of Muenster. The meadow has never been cultivated.

Janie Hartman Photo



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members, and farm workers be alerted to the hazards of working with this and other farm machinery.

The secondary drivelines in these incidents were shielded; however, because of the inverted U-shape design, sometimes referred to as a tunnel guard, the shield did not completely enclose the secondary driveline. Furthermore, the driveline is located only 4 feet above the ground. It is difficult to see that the bottom of the shaft is not enclosed, which may give the operator an unintended false sense of security and contribute to these injuries. Bale throwers currently manufactured by Ford-New Holland (formerly New Holland) are equipped with a shield which fully encloses the driveline.

In all four cases, the victims did not shut down the machine before dismounting their tractors. Shutting down the machinery is a vital safety practice recommended in the operator's manual for these balers and recommended whenever adjusting any machinery. As these four cases illustrate, the presence of shields alone does not remove all possible hazards. The following injuries resulted from hair becoming entangled in the rotating secondary driveline that powered the bale thrower.

In July 1991, a 47-year-old female had her entire scalp from the back of the neck to the facial browline removed. The injuries required extensive skin grafting and left her permanently disfigured.

In July 1990, a 42-year-old female had all of her hair removed.

In July 1981, a 42-year-old female had her right ear and the right side of her scalp removed.

In July 1976, a 42-year-old suffered complete removal of her scalp and serious facial injuries, which necessitated extensive reconstructive surgery.

The scalping injuries described above represent only one form of entanglement. Entanglement may also

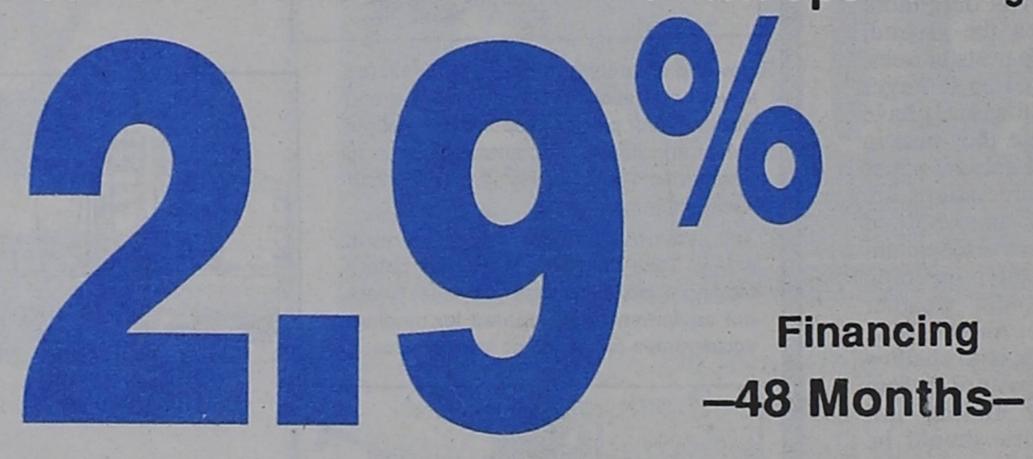
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