



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

25¢

Serving Muenster and Cooke County since 1936

VOLUME 11 NUMBER 31

14 PAGES

JUNE 21, 1985



LEON WALTERSCHEID, left, and Adam Wolf, right, are replacing metal plates that once covered access doors to mechanical areas of the plane in City Park. Both men volunteered their time and talent, and both work at Weber Aircraft in Gainesville, who is supplying the materials for the repair work. It is hoped that with a couple more days of work the plane will be repaired by the July 4th holiday. Photo by Janie Hartman

Do you know where your children are? Abduction attempts reported

EDITOR'S NOTE: The possibility, however remote, of someone in our city or anyone's city intending to do harm to children cannot be tolerated. The purpose of this article is not to strike fear but to inform our readers of a possible danger; to present facts concerning child abduction and molestation; and to provide some basic rules for personal safety, which we hope you will discuss thoroughly with your child.

By B. J. Fenton

Abduction attempts have been reported on two Muenster children within the past week, according to Police Chief Helen Tompkins. The children, a boy and a girl, are 6-10-years-old, and give the same general description

of the man and the car he is driving.

One reported attempt took place at the City Ball Park, the other on the front steps of a home located on Main Street. One attempt was reportedly made in the evening, one in the afternoon.

Chief Tompkins said that while the stories from the children have striking similarities she is handling them as unconfirmed attempts, as there are no witnesses to either report.

Nonetheless, Chief Tompkins said the matter cannot be taken lightly by children or parents.

School is out, summer is here, swim programs are on one side of town, ball programs are on the other side of town and there's a highway between them. Children

are vulnerable and accessible to would-be abductors.

Whether the reports are confirmed is not the point of this article. The point is to remind parents and children that there are precautions for safety without living in constant fear.

Officials with the Muenster Police Department, Cooke County Sheriff's Department and the Arlington Police Department have all contributed to the information which follows. All say the same thing, the first and most important precaution for safety is to establish an open line of communication between parent and child.

It is vital that children not be "affraid" to tell their parents if someone, even someone they

know, tries to abduct or molest them.

It is the responsibility of parents to establish and keep open that communication channel, particularly on sensitive matters.

Of the two million children reported missing yearly in this country, some 33,000 of those found are not found alive. Statistics from law enforcement officials show that 5,000 children are abducted by strangers, 150,000 are taken illegally by noncustodial parents.

To reduce the risks to a child's safety requires knowing what the risks are.

Risks include people — anyone who may pose a threat to your child's safety; strangers; and See PRECAUTION, Page 11

American farmer featured in DuPont commercial

Muenster Milling Company goes nationwide

By B. J. Fenton

THT Production Company filmed a segment of a commercial for DuPont Chemical Company Thursday at Muenster Milling Company Elevator on South Main.

The commercial will be seen on nationwide television beginning in late September-early October and running through May of 1986, according to John Brett, corporation advertising manager for DuPont.

Brett said the commercial will be shown on all the major networks during both week day and evening news casts, and on such shows as **This Week with David Brinkley**, the **CBS News Sunday Morning** with Charles Kuralt, **Night Line**, and perhaps some cable productions such as CNN.

Aimed at the contributions of the American farmer to this country's consumers and heritage, Brett said the commercial focuses on a father, Tom O'Neill, and his son, Tom Jr., as they go about their daily work. The scene is flavored with the thought of one generation following in the footsteps of its preceding generation, carrying on tradition while keeping this and other nations fed.

The commercial also stresses how agricultural research and crop protection products developed by DuPont help American farmers to feed the nations and to pass on traditions from one generation to the next.

Filming for this commercial is being done just in Texas and just in this area. The two-day affair is being filmed here at Muenster Milling and on the Herb Moody farm in Valley View.

According to John Bieber, account supervisor for Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc. (BBDO) ad agency of New York, 840-1120 man-hours will go into just the two-day filming of the commercial. Some 30-40 men and women will work 14-hour-days to

complete a project that will air for 30-seconds and cost between \$130,000-\$140,000 to make.

Each time the commercial is aired it will cost DuPont \$100,000, Brett said.

The segment of the film shot in Muenster involves a grain truck being loaded in the pits at Muenster Milling and is approximately half-way through the commercial.

Bill Martin, a transplanted Missourian now living in Arlington, plays the role of the father in the commercial, and six-year-old Ryan Beedle of Dallas plays the role of the son.

Don Lumpkin is the producer and Tibor Hirsch is the director. See MILL, Page 3



There are times when we are shocked and amazed at the standards of behavior approved by people in authority. A couple of cases that recently received comment in the Indianapolis Star concern one in which homosexuality on a campus was allowed, and promotion of Bible meetings at another school were denied.

According to the Star, the one incident concerned Texas A&M, which turned down a group of gays asking for recognition as an approved student organization. The university had argued that recognition could lead to "increased overt homosexual activity resulting in physical, psychological and disease ramifications...in the student body."

An appellate court declined to go along with that view, saying the public health argument was not enough to overcome the right of free expression. All of which can be assumed to imply also that the group of moral lepers has a right to impose its gutter lifestyle on the vast decent majority.

In such cases it seems the rights of dissenting people also deserve consideration. Their wish is no less valid than that of non-smokers who are getting increasing recognition. The moral contamination of homosexuality, after all, is a lot more serious than the physical contamination of cigarette smoking. And, in view of the health menace of AIDS, it's beginning to appear that the gay lifestyle threatens public health even more than smoking.

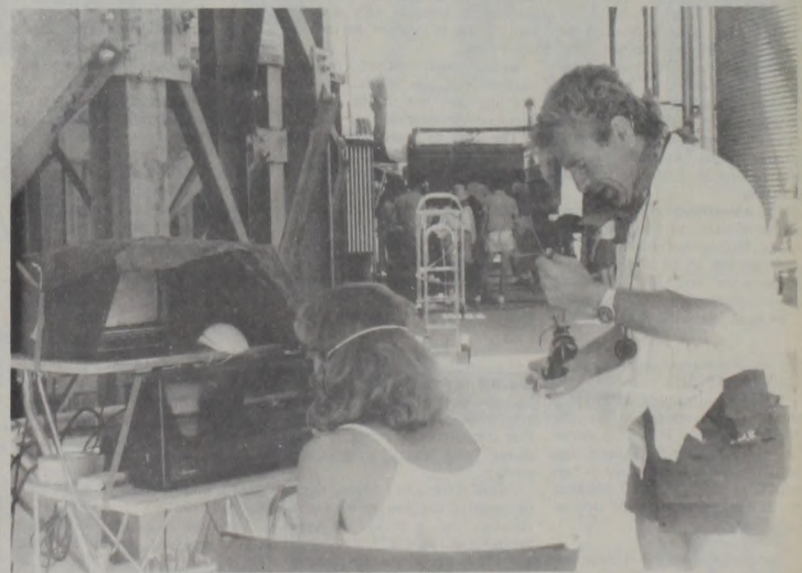
In sharp contrast with this gutter morality issue, there's the incident at North Carolina State University where a student was threatened with expulsion if he did not stop canvassing dorms inviting students to a scripture discussion. Imagine! He was told that he is banned from promoting religion but the gay was encouraged to go on promoting immorality.

In the case of banning scripture, the problem started with complaints from student objectors motivated by religious hatred. The university's first reaction was to end the problem by ending scriptural promotion but nullified the order when complainers could not even identify the person they accused.

Next, the University was confronted with the fact that other organizations are allowed to solicit door-to-door and responded by banning all canvassing in residence areas of the dorms.

Final word in the hassle came from the Supreme Court, saying the university's policy of "selective solicitation is reasonable." And the end result is that the

See CONFETTI, Page 2



FILM CREWS were busy Thursday at Muenster Milling Company making a commercial for the DuPont Chemical Company. At left, actor Bill Martin of Arlington stands atop a platform as he portrays a Texas wheat farmer bringing his grain to

mill. At right, director Tibor Hirsch prepares to look at an instant replay of a scene on the monitors. Mary Sanders is running the monitors and is wearing a face mask as protection from grain dust.

Photos by B. J. Fenton

Good News

When he was still speaking, behold, a bright cloud overshadowed them; and behold, a voice out of the cloud, saying, "This is My beloved Son, with whom I am well pleased. He that followeth Him shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life."

JOHN 8:12

Trash Schedule Changes

In order to give City employees a three-day weekend, which will include their holiday, trash normally picked up Friday, July 5, will be picked up Thursday, July 4, along with the regular Thursday route. No commercial trash or residential trash will be picked up Friday, July 5.

Weather is OK plus

Weather of the week has been ideal. Rainfall, along with that of the previous two weeks, has caused a delay in grain harvest, but that was more than offset by benefits to other vegetation. At the same time, temperature was pleasant from low eighties to mid-nineties.

Low and high readings of the week were recorded as follows by Steve Moster.

June 13	58 and 83
June 14	61 and 89
June 15	69 and 92
June 16	74 and 95
June 17	74 and 96
June 18	30 inches 62 and 80
June 19	60 and 80

Rainfall totals for June to date are 4.76 inches; for the year to date the totals are 21.23 inches.



Dr. George S. Benson

'Free Enterprise Project'

ONE STATE which has taken the challenge of economic ignorance seriously is Texas. In response to concerns of the business community the Texas Legislature in 1973 passed a statute requiring that:

"All public high schools shall give instruction on the essentials and benefits of the free enterprise system..." The one-semester course of study was prescribed by the State Board of Education.

In 1975 the Texas Education Agency issued its Course Guide, "Fundamentals of the Free Enterprise System" to put the program in operation.

But Texas has gone beyond simply "filling squares" and "paying lip-service" to the demand for providing economic education. In 1982 the Texas Education Agency launched a "Free Enterprise Statewide Pilot Project" to run through 1985 and involve civic clubs and the business community in this effort to motivate and educate students with the principles of free enterprise.

This project has had input and cooperation from the Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis, Exchange Clubs and numerous Chambers of Commerce; church youth groups, guidance centers and the Boy Scouts have also been involved.

Thus, this Pilot Project to broaden the scope of free enterprise education, though centered in the schools, encompasses the total community.

The Free Enterprise Education Project has captured the imagination and support of the various school boards and business groups throughout Texas. The Region IV Education Service Center in Houston, and its project officer, Warren D. Adams Jr., has "made available to business the outstretched hand of the education community with an invitation to participate in the education process."

It is being increasingly recognized by business leaders that greater cooperation is needed between businessmen and educators. To their credit, educators have come to realize that the future of education depends upon such close cooperation.

The project functions through a "Free Enterprise Day" set aside in the community to allow high school students to learn about and more fully understand free enterprise.

The format is to build the day's activities around the basic principles of our economic system: the concepts of private property, the free, competitive market and the

profit motive.

The objective is to provide the student with "a basic philosophical premise from which he or she will be able to make all economic and political decisions" accordingly.

These "Free Enterprise Days" are sponsored by local civic clubs or Chambers in cooperation with the local school districts. The project is funded by local businesses. The project has received tremendous response from business leaders throughout Texas. Many communities plan to make this an annual "Day."

One civic leader grasped the real significance of the program when he wrote: "As businessmen and parents we have grown complacent in the continued promotion of the Free Enterprise System. We assume the system will perpetuate itself and continue to flourish and be a viable system. However, without strong support and sustained participation in programs such as these, the Free Enterprise System, as we know it, will suffer and become diluted with apathy."

Benson is president of the National Education Program, based in Oklahoma City.



COMMENT

Lyndell Williams

State Capitol Highlight

AUSTIN — The days following adjournment of the Legislature belong to the Governor, who signs bills into law alone in the spotlight because everyone else has gone home.

Last week, Gov. Mark White, among other official acts:

—Revealed the Texas package to attract General Motors Corp. new Saturn plant to one of 84 towns here.

—Signed a comprehensive anti-crime package, and

—Filled a controversial post by naming San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros to the Texas A&M Board of Regents.

Good News, Bad News

Meanwhile, two other officials split good news and bad news.

The good news for Texas Land Commissioner Gary Mauro is that his Texas Veterans Land Program sold a \$175 million bond package to finance veteran loans, including the largest pre-sale of land bonds in Texas history.

The bad news from Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower is that his agency is threatened with up to 50 employee layoffs, casualties of budget cuts by the Legislature.

A Hightower deputy commissioner said between 20 and 50 employees will be laid off by the end of August, and the agency is struggling to let them know ahead of time to prepare for job-hunting.

Most of the lost jobs are expected to come from the Austin administrative headquarters, rather than field personnel, because the Legislature instructed Hightower to shift its focus to field activities.

Saturn Plant Package

The governor signed into law

last week a bill authorizing the creation of a foreign trade zone for the GM Saturn plant, if it decides to call Texas its home. The package also includes:

—\$50 million in job training support over three years, including a mix of federal and state programs, and resources from Texas colleges.

—A statewide search by the Texas Employment Commission for workers with special skills needed by the Saturn project.

—Improvements to roads and highways needed for adequate access to the Saturn facilities.

Some 84 Texas towns are also offering incentives to attract the \$5 billion plant to their area.

Anti-Crime Package

New laws created by the anti-crime package signed last week will:

—Authorize background checks for workers in day care centers to prevent child abuse.

—Provide grants to community groups for child abuse and neglect prevention programs, financed through an increase in the marriage license fee.

—Renew Texas' wiretap law,

and create the Crime Victim Bill of Rights, which includes provisions for a crime's emotional, financial or psychological effect on a victim to be considered in sentencing and parole hearings.

—Increase penalties for possession and use of toxic inhalants, prohibit child abusers from any contact with their victims as a condition of probation, parole or bail, and allow the first adult a child told about being abused to testify on the child's behalf.

Cisneros A Regent

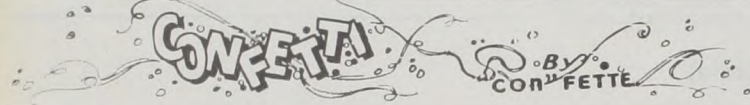
White made his seventh pick of nine TAMU regents when he named Cisneros, a former student, to the Board of Regents.

Cisneros was in Taiwan at the time, and White said he will resign from the Texas Economic Development Commission when he returns.

That particular post was made controversial during the session when Bryan-College Station state Sen. Kent Caperton was angered at White's refusal to name Bryan attorney Don Mauro as a regent, especially since he thought White had told him he would.

Please!
Help us stick to our
deadline

The deadline for all news and advertising
is close-of-business Tuesday.



Continued from Page 1

student who started it has quit the school, and presumably so are Bible study sessions.

But that's not the case at A&M. The court order stands and the gays are entrenched. They are entitled to an office in the student center to use for referral and counseling. They have access to meeting facilities and can invite speakers of their choosing, and they have access to campus communications such as newspapers, radio, bulletin board, etc.

Both problems are frustrating and absurd in that the wishes of both schools are violated while our high court, supposedly the guardian of right and justice, swings its support to the side of evil. It's tragic to think that America's sacred principles are desecrated by twisting the human rights concept to banish good and support evil.

One thing can be said, however, about the situation in Aggieland. In spite of the Court's blessing, the gays can't be sure they will

remain. There's a tradition about accepting their kind. The story is told that Earl Rudder, retired general of WWII, was president of A&M in hippie times. Asked what he'd do if they tried to bring their lifestyle to campus, he responded, "Nothing. I'd just let the boys take care of it."

Along with their richness of tradition, they may recall the one pertaining to undesirables. Without defying the high court, they could find ways of discouraging unwelcome people.

Letters to the Editor

DEAR EDITOR:

There is an issue in front of the City Council which bears more public attention and input from Muenster residents.

At the City Council meeting on Monday, July 1, 1985, the council will vote to amend the current ordinance which now calls for curb and paving in any new housing addition.

The amendment will allow new subdivisions to be built on gravel roads, letting the cost of paving and curbing up to the individual homeowner and the other tax payers, through property taxes.

In most cases, the chance of get-

ting a road paved after the subdivision is built is very distant, particularly in light of the lack of city funds.

In fact, road repairs to existing surfaces is not available. Possible tax increases are in the making just to cover these repairs.

The cost to bury paving and curbing into a mortgage comes to about \$24 a month for a 100 foot lot. The up front cost comes to about \$2,300. Any added cost to the initial homeowner is offset in the value of resale in the future.

The relief from the clouds of dust cannot be measured by those who have had to tolerate it for years. All I have spoken to say

they will never again buy on gravel road and wait for it to be paved.

The idea of having the roads paved and curbed by the developer works in almost every other city in the U.S., except, of course, for those one-horse towns.

The idea behind the ordinance is sound and makes good sense.

The exceptions which deserve special attention can be brought in from the Planning and Zoning board if they have any merit.

"If it works, don't fix it," is a famous quote. It has merit in this case.

Sincerely,
Gary J. Fisher

DEAR EDITOR:

It has come to my attention that there is a proposal before the Muenster City Council to revise the existing City Ordinance that regulates the type of streets in new subdivisions. My initial reaction to this proposal must be one of amazement.

Why?? Simply because my trust in the sincerity of those on the City Council and the members of the Street Commission, when the original ordinance, that some now want to amend, was passed, after much debate and consideration, is so profound that I find it incredulous to believe that we can now with sincerity say that the original ordinance was a mistake.

As I understand it, the proposal

is simply to amend the ordinance by permitting gravel streets in new subdivisions instead of requiring that the streets be properly completed with curb, gutter, and paving.

I find it hard to imagine that a prospective homebuyer who is investing, over a period of years probably at least \$75,000, would not want that lifetime investment enhanced with a paved street in front of his new home — his lifelong dream come true.

Another issue, and very important to consider, is the wishes of the many lifetime taxpayers of Muenster who have strived to make this a better Muenster, a better place in which to raise our families.

We live here because we want

to. We agree, at least to a very great extent, with the ordinances and regulations that enhance our lifestyle.

Streets paving, curbing, gutters, are some of the amenities that we ask for and received from the City Council.

I for one, as a concerned citizen and taxpayer, would ask the Council to reject the proposal to allow gravel streets and to amend the ordinance to that extent.

And — after all — if a condition should come up that merits the Council's or Zoning Commission's consideration, such a condition can be duly considered and acted upon by the proper body.

A concerned citizen,
Anthony F. Luke

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION MEMBER 1985

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MUESTER ENTERPRISE

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
In Cooke County 1 year \$10.51, 2 yrs. \$18.92
Outside Cooke County . 1 year \$12.62, 2 years \$23.13
(tax included) Tax applies in Texas only.

The deadline for news and advertising
is close-of-business, Tuesday.

THE MUESTER ENTERPRISE (USPS 367660) is published every Friday except the last week in December by the Muenster Enterprise, Inc., P.O. Box 190, Muenster, TX 76252. Second-class postage paid at Muenster, TX. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to THE MUESTER ENTERPRISE, P.O. Box 190, Muenster, TX 76252.

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION MEMBER 1985

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Lucky winners listed from picnic raffle

Lucky winners of raffles at the Sacred Heart Parish picnic on Father's Day have been listed as follows:

Main Raffle: Trip for two to Hawaii, Tom Vogel; \$500 cash, Theo Vogel; \$300 cash, Charlotte Klement; \$150 cash, Peggy Walterscheid; Black and white TV, Florence Fisher; \$100 in trade, Irma Koelzer; Skin care kit, Mrs. B.J. Sicking; Cooler chest, Wilfred Walterscheid.

Children's Raffle: Moto-4, Elliott Klement; \$200 cash, Joseph McCoy; Bike, Joey Martin; Radio cassette recorder, Martin McCoy; \$50 cash, Margaret Kupper; Electric toothbrush, Andrea Klement;

Football, Odessa Hacker; Birthday cake, Carl Schilling; Care Bear, Carl Schilling; Pizza Party for 4 with Coke, Jason Biffle; Care Bear Cousin, Ronnie Weinzapfel; Pizza Party for 4, Julie Felderhoff; Pizza Party for 4, Randy Barnhill.

Rifle Raffle: Ruger M-77, 30.06, Keith Felderhoff.

Country Store Raffle of handmade items: Baby quilt, Patsy Bayer; Carousel, Tillie Otto; Cornhusk wreath, Dorothy Fisher; Receiving blanket, Shirley Hess; Raggedy Ann, Jake Schilling; Bedtime bear, Joanie Hartman; Plush rabbit, Charlotte Dangelmayr.

Father's Day liturgy at Sacred Heart

Father's Day was observed at Sacred Heart Church with a

special liturgy planned by the Liturgical Committee for the 7 p.m. Mass Saturday evening.

Using the theme "Fathers are the Foundation of God's Family," the liturgy included the entrance song "Faith of Our Fathers."

Father Victor Gillespie was celebrant of the Mass and Father Frowin Schoech was concelebrant.

Arthur Endres and his son, Sam Endres, gave the readings; Ray Wimmer and daughter, Jenny, led petitions and prayers of the faithful.

Presenting Offertory gifts at the altar were Norbert Koesler, his son, Rudy Koesler, and Rudy and Martha's small daughter, Raegan.

Song leaders were W.J. Luke and his son and daughter, Jim Luke of Keller and Carolyn Powell of Dallas.

Mass servers were Angelo Nasche and sons, Steven and John.

Ruth Felderhoff was organist for musical and vocal selections which were "Morning Has Broken" at Offertory; "Oh Lord, I Am Not Worthy" and "Panis Angelicus" at Communion; and "How Great Thou Art" as the recessional.

Members of the liturgical committee are Mrs. Clinton Endres (Debbie); Mrs. Arthur Bayer (Frances); Mrs. Arnold Rohmer (Imelda); and Monica Hartman.



Father Frowin Schoech

Rev. Frowin observes Jubilee

SUBIACO, ARK. — Father Frowin Schoech, OSB, of New Subiaco Abbey, Subiaco, Arkansas, celebrated the silver jubilee of his monastic profession last week at the Abbey in conjunction with the annual retreat for the monks at Subiaco.

He was honored at a special Jubilee Mass during which Abbot Raphael De Salvo, OSB, superior of the 70-member monastic institution, delivered the jubilee address. A festive dinner followed in the monastic dining hall.

Father Frowin, son of Mrs. Matilda Schoech of Muenster and the late Andrew Schoech, was born in Muenster and attended Sacred Heart School. He then enrolled in Subiaco Academy, the boys' resident school operated by the monks of New Subiaco Abbey, and continued his education in the Subiaco Seminary.

In 1960 Father Frowin made his profession as a Benedictine monk. Since his ordination in 1966, he has worked exclusively in Subiaco Academy as a teacher, chaplain and counselor. He is also secretary of the Subiaco Alumni Association and director of publicity for the Abbey.



MUCH TO DO

Sacred Heart's parish picnic on Father's Day provided much activity and plenty of good food for participants. Above, Howard Hess and Mike Hess add chicken to the deep-fat fryer set up under the shade trees on the lawn. Top right, Henry Knabe, Tim Hess and Pat Klement are shown rolling chicken in batter to be fried and served for the noon meal. At right, Harriet Pagel serves a wide variety of homemade pies to complement the noon meal. Below, Loretta Wimmer and Violet Stelzer join a number of other persons browsing through the Country Store. Below left, The Hess brothers, Leon and Frankie, dig-in for a tug of war contest. The Hess brothers are gaining quite a reputation for their pulling power. Below right, Jennifer Walter, Amy Trubenbach and April Trubenbach await the outcome of the Toy Walk.

Photos by Janie Hartman

FATHER'S DAY PICNIC



Mill

Continued from Page 1

Steve Newman will narrate the film.

According to Brett and Bieber, Muenster Milling was selected for the filming because, it is modern, contemporary, has the newest equipment and, Brett said, "DuPont is looking for the best representation of its products and the best image to the public. Muenster Milling is the best around."

The Mill also lends itself to filming because of its location away from heavy traffic and curious spectators.

Personnel involved with the filming say they enjoyed their stay in the area and found nice people who are friendly and cooperative.

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Tuesday, June 25
3:30 - 7:00

Wednesday, June 26
3:30 - 7:00

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Lucille Cler Dye dies at age 62

A Muenster native, Lucille Cler McClafflin Dye, 62, of Granbury died in Harris Hospital, Fort Worth, on June 11 at 5:30 p.m. after an extended illness.

She is survived by her husband, Jack Dye, of Granbury; her daughter, Nancy McClafflin Redman, of Arlington; and a grandson, 8-year-old Mac Ragon Redman. Also a sister, Gertrude Cler, a sister-in-law, Mrs. Werner Cler, and three brothers, Alvin Cler, Ray Cler and Ed Cler, all of Muenster.

She was born on Aug. 6, 1922 to Charles and Elizabeth Cler, Muenster early-day settlers.

Mrs. Dye was hospitalized at Eisenhower Medical Center in California for 34 days after becoming ill while traveling with her husband. They returned to their home in Granbury for a month. She entered Harris Hospital three weeks ago and died there.

A rosary service was held in Greenwood Chapel, Fort Worth, at 7 p.m. Wednesday, directed by Deacon George Nichlas of St. Vincent de Paul Church of

Arlington. Funeral service was held on Thursday at 11:00 a.m. in the chapel with Father Philip Johnson, pastor of St. Vincent's, officiating. Burial followed in Greenwood Memorial Park.

Pallbearers were nephews, Wayne Cler, Charles Cler and Glenn Cler, Jim Cler, Mark Cler and Tony Cler.

Relatives attending included Mrs. Werner Cler of Muenster; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cler and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cler, all of Gainesville; Mr. and Mrs. James Dennison and Cheryl and Jimmy of Lindsay; Glenn, Tim and Kevin Cler, Ray Cler, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cler, Jim, Tony and Doug Cler, Phyllis Youngblood, Tommy Youngblood and Lu Vogel, all of Muenster; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fuhrmann and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cler, all of Myra; Mr. and Mrs. Eric Randolph of Thacker-ville; and Mrs. Albert Spiers of Gainesville.

Joining them for the services were former Muenster residents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jackson of Fort Worth.

Carolyn Macready dies

Funeral service for Carolyn (Mrs. Irby) Macready, 41, of Lindsay was held Monday at 10 a.m. in St. Peter's Church with Father Cletus Post officiating at a Mass of Christian Burial.

Interment was in the Lindsay parish cemetery directed by Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home, and the pallbearers were Michael and Joe Hubik, Jeff Sandmann, Henry Schroeder, Leroy Neu and John R. Hoberer.

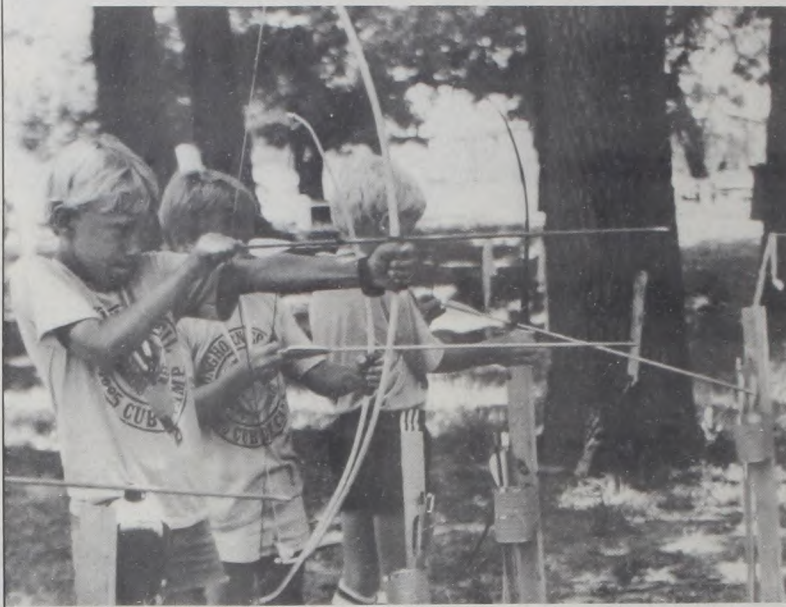
A service preceding the funeral was a rosary, recited at 7 p.m. Sunday in the funeral home chapel.

Mrs. Macready died Friday in Harris Hospital, Fort Worth, following a sudden illness. She was the former Carolyn Schmitz,

born in Gainesville Aug. 17, 1943, a daughter of the late William Schmitz and Cecilia Wiese Schmitz, a graduate of Lindsay High School and a member of St. Peter's parish. She was married to Irby Macready on Nov. 30, 1964 in Lindsay.

Survivors are her husband; two sons, Kevin and Curtis of Lindsay; one daughter, Kristi of Lindsay; her mother, Cecilia Schmitz of Lindsay; two brothers, Paul Joseph Schmitz of Galveston and Billy Schmitz of Fort Walden, Fla.; and four sisters, Eileen Sandmann and Maxine Sandmann, both of Lindsay, Patty Hubik of Mesquite and Judy Crabtree of Dallas.

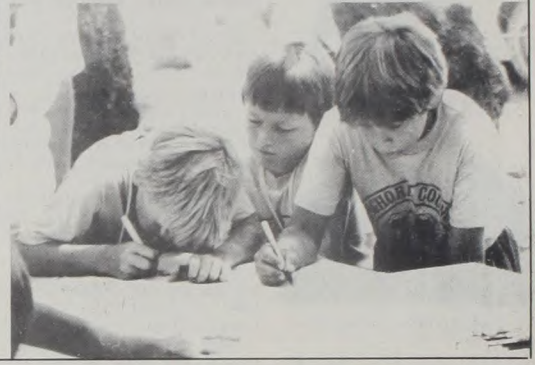
Adventures in Day Camp



HERE GOES!

Jeffery Hermes, Aaron Berres and Cody Klement take aim during an archery session at this week's Cub Scout Day Camp in the City Park. Below left, Scouts wait somewhat patiently to get into the pool to be classified according to their swimming ability. Below right, Jason Huchton, Cory Cain and Brandon Walterscheid are busy designing their pack flag.

Photos by Janie Hartman



Personal

Robynn Hibbits, six-year-old granddaughter of Agnes Owen, spent last week with her grandmother, Cheryl and Bobby Hibbits and son, Robert, came Sunday to visit her mother and attend the Father's Day picnic. Robynn returned home with them.

Elmo Hartman and his niece, Maria Hartman of Goliad, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hartman Tuesday evening through Friday morning and visited other relatives in the area.

Dianne Clegg and daughters, Pamela and Lisa, spent several days on the farm with parents and grandparents, Boots and Betty Sicking. The little girls enjoyed riding horses, playing with a new litter of puppies, taking long walks with their grandmother and helping in the vegetable garden.

Hank and Georgann Sicking and Tiffany and Jason of Tuttle, Oklahoma were weekend guests in the Wilfred Sicking home, and remained to help his father celebrate Father's Day at a family reunion at Lake Texoma.

Notice!


The children's story hour will not be held next week to avoid conflict with Vacation Bible School.

The following week, story hour will be held in the meeting room of the City Hall on Tuesday, July 2, at 9 a.m. Purpose of the story hour is to increase interest in the library, use of books, love of reading and enhancement of the reading program at the library.

News of the Sick

Al Flusche of Decatur and formerly of Muenster entered All Saints Hospital in Fort Worth on Sunday, June 16 and cards may be addressed to Al Flusche, patient, All Saints Episcopal Hospital, 1400 Enderly Pl., Fort Worth, TX 76104.

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LIFESTYLE



MRS. MICHEL JANSSEN
... nee Sharon Schmidkofer ...

Photos by Gwyn

Schmidkofer, Janssen united in marriage

Sharon Schmidkofer became the bride of Michel Janssen in a formal double-ring ceremony in St. Mary's Church on May 25, officiated by Father Nicholas Fuhrmann and Rev. Larry Polk.

The bride is the daughter of Leroy and Rosina Schmidkofer of Gainesville. She is also the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidkofer of Lindsay and the late Mr. and Mrs. Justin Hess of Muenster.

The groom is the son of Steven and Glenda Janssen of Plano. He is a graduate of Richland College and the University of Texas at Dallas and holds a bachelor's degree in Accounting. He is a staff accountant at Guaranty Federal Savings and Loan.

The bride is a graduate of Cooke County College and North Texas State University with a bachelor's degree in Elementary Education. She has been employed as a teacher at St. Mary's School. Both are members of Phi Theta Kappa National Honor Society.

Presented at the altar by her father, the bride was wearing a white satin wedding gown designed with a sheer Victorian neckline encrusted with pearls and sequins embroidered into the lace. Lace appliques adorned the fitted satin bodice. Sleeves were puffed, and edged at the elbow with a deep ruffle and satin bows. The skirt was edged with lace ruffles that rose at the instep to form a unique decorative detail, marked with a white satin ribbon bow. The semi-cathedral train was completely surrounded with multi-rows of Chantilly lace baby ruffles, with satin bows. A two-tiered illusion veil was caught to a lace cap. For her bridal flowers, she carried two

white orchids surrounded by miniature white carnations.

Attendants
Linda Schmidkofer was her sister's maid of honor. Shelley Janssen, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. They wore identical tea-length dresses of yellow satin designed with fitted bodice, scooped neckline, shaped waistline, gathered skirt and short, puffed sleeves. Each carried two long-stemmed yellow and white carnations.

Brad Henderson of Plano was best man and Perwez Moluhboy of Dallas was groomsmen. William Schmidkofer, the bride's brother, and Matthew Adams were ushers. Tony and Tim Janssen, the groom's brothers, were candlelighters.

Mrs. Teresa Hayden, aunt of the bride, presented traditional organ wedding music. Altar decorations included two arrangements of yellow and white gladioli and carnations and a single yellow carnation in a bud vase on Mary's shrine.

Reception
A reception followed in St. Mary's Parish Hall. Tracie Fenwick of Plano presided at the guest book. Refreshments of pick-up foods, punch and wedding cake were served. Reception assistants were Kathy Hudson, Wendy Kramme, Tracy Herrick, Theresa Trimble and Tina Case.

The couple is at home in Dallas since returning from a wedding trip to San Antonio.

The rehearsal dinner was held at K-Bob's on May 17 at 7 p.m. There were two surprise showers, one given by the bride's fifth grade students and the other by teachers and staff of St. Mary's School.

Tony Felderhoff honored on 83rd

Tony Felderhoff's 83rd birthday coincided with his dismissal from St. Joseph's Hospital after several weeks of treatment following a stroke. Both events were celebrated with a family party on Thursday, June 13, at his home.

Children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren were guests for the hamburger supper. Birthday cake and ice cream were served for dessert. The decorated cake was made by a daughter-in-law, Mrs. A. J. Felderhoff.

Attending were A. J. and Grlie Felderhoff and family; Alvin and Joanie Hartman; Bob and Sharlene Hartman and Chris Pagel; Jon Le Brasseur; Sharlene Hartman; Theresa Mae, Amy and Greg Walterscheid; Joe and Ruth Felderhoff and daughters, Christy, Anne and Rose. Charlie and Mary Felderhoff and children, Cecilia, Larry and Chad, phoned their good wishes from Lewisville.

On Father's Day, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Felderhoff were guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Felderhoff, and family in Gainesville.

Endres and Deltz graduate at UD

The daughters of former Muenster and Lindsay residents recently graduated from the University of Dallas with each receiving bachelor of arts degrees in mathematics and education.

Karla Endres, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Endres of Garland, and Terri Deltz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Deltz of New Braunfels, have other things in common. They had never met until early in their freshman year, but soon realized they were second cousins. They have been roommates for the past two years. Both received Texas Scholars scholarships and are members of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society.

Karla's mother is the former Eileen Fuhrmann, daughter of the late Henry N. Fuhrmanns, and Terri's mother is the former Pat Horn, daughter of Mrs. Joe Horn and the late Mr. Horn.

Karla plans to teach math in the Dallas/Fort Worth area and Terri will attend the University of Virginia, where she has received a \$11,900 fellowship to do postgraduate work in mathematics.

Terri's sister, Carole, will follow her to the University of Dallas where she plans to major in math and psychology. She graduated fourth in her high school class of 275 and has received \$6300 in scholarships.

New baby

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hartman are telling proudly about the arrival of their newest great-grandchild, Olivia Ann Ramos, born to Madonna and Joe Ramos of Palestine on June 13, 1985 at 8:26 a.m., weighing 7 lb. 13 oz. and measuring 21 inches in length. Olivia Ann is a sister for Joey and a grandchild for Willard and Carol Hartman of Killeen. Mrs. Ed Kosel of Rosebud is the maternal great-grandmother.

Steven Luke is cum laude at NTSU

Steven Luke graduated cum laude from North Texas State University on May 11. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree in biology. Steven is a graduate of Muenster High School.

Attending the ceremony were his parents, Bernard and Marilyn Luke, and his brother, Stuart, of Irving.

Steven has been accepted as a medical student at Southwestern Medical School in Dallas and will begin his studies there in August. Southwestern is a division of the University of Texas Health Science Center.

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Robert Kralicke

Celebrates first

Robert Preston Kralicke, son of Steve and Jill Kralicke of Grapevine, celebrated his first birthday on June 15 at their home.

Guests joined for a fun afternoon and dinner hosted by the Kralickes. A Care Bear theme was followed in decorations, and homemade ice cream and a decorated birthday cake were served.

Attending were the honoree's brother, Travis; the paternal grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Martin Kralicke; the great-grandmother, Estelle Gravelle; and Margaret Cotter and son, Matt, of Paradise; Laura Pels of Coppell; Liz Buffington of Bedford; Terry, Dianne, Casey and Tyler Walterscheid of Muenster; and a welcome surprise to all, Mary Lou Reinwald and baby daughter, Amelia, who arrived from California.

Father's Day celebration

The Father's Day celebration for the Wilfred Sicking relationship was held at Lake Texoma where a hamburger and hot dog cookout, picture taking and visiting contributed to a very pleasant, relaxing day.

Attending were Janet Vance of Weatherford who spent Saturday and Sunday here; also Karla and Wes Wilson and Jeremy, Melanie and April of Weatherford; Hank and Georgann and children of Oklahoma; Dalas Cunningham of Whitesboro; Peggy and Sammy Sparkman and children, John and JoAnn, Dianne and Keith Clegg and children, Pamela and Lisa, all of Gainesville; Tim and Johanna Sicking of Lindsay; and Wilfred and Betty Sicking and Gary and Nancy of Muenster.

John Yostens host fathers

Father's Day was observed Saturday evening in the home of John and Pat Yosten and daughters, Christy and Paula, to honor all fathers in the relationship.

Fried chicken for the supper was prepared by Willard Hartman.

Guests included Victor and Margaret Hartman; Alvin and Joanie Hartman; Monica Hartman; Jon Le Brasseur; Sharlene Hartman; Chris Pagel; Ken, Rhonda and Holly Hartman; Edna, Brian, Mary Beth and David Tompkins of Arlington; Mike and Sharon Fedor of Arlington; Jim and Deb Tompkins of Manchaca, Texas; Mark Tompkins and Belinda Montoya of Waco.

Kathryn and Ted Gremminger and daughter, Brenda, of Denver; Kay and Randy Morrow of Littleton, Colorado; Robert Gremminger of St. Louis, Mo.; Andrea Vanasse of Overland Park, Kansas; Willard and Carol Hartman of Killeen; Georgia and Walter Wolf and Scott, Craig and Kevin of Gainesville; Deanna, Terry and

Shawna Halbert of Paris; Chris and Marla Wolf and family of Muenster.

Gene and Judy Hartman and Jeana, Pam and Doug of Denton; Della and Harvey Schmitt and Stephen, Vickie and Debbie and the hosts, John and Pat Yosten and Christy. Their daughter, Paula, was on a European tour and called from London with Father's Day greetings.

The Ted Gremmingers and Robert Gremminger and Andrea Vanasse are remaining with relatives for about a week.

Floyd Felderhoff graduates at Tech

Floyd Felderhoff was a member of the 1985 graduating class at Texas Tech University receiving a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in petroleum engineering. He completed his course in December.

He is a graduate of Muenster High School, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Felderhoff, who attended the graduation ceremonies.

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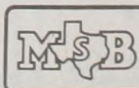
Joe Fisher was elected to the board of directors of Muenster State Bank in 1933. He has served on the board since then.

But our second featured director in this series has even a longer history of business experience in Muenster. Joe and his late brother, John, opened Fischer's Market in 1927. Joe and his wife, Gertrude, remain active and concerned with the quality of life in Muenster. The strength of the city and the bank that serves it are best summed up in this philosophy, "Just be conservative and careful," he says. "That's how we became the 22nd strongest bank in the nation

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Joe and Gertrude have four children and 12 grandchildren. He still opens up and works part-time at Fischer's and for Clyde D. Fisher, Distributor.

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