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17 graduate at Sacred Heart

Seventeen members of Sacred Heart High School's Class of '85 received their diplomas Sunday night in commencement exercises following the 6 p.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church with Fathers Denis Soerries and Victor Gillespie as con-celebrants.

Father Denis was the commencement speaker, stressing that the important thing in life is spiritual success with faithfulness to Christ as a way to a better self and a better world. He reminded the grads that basics they had received at Sacred Heart can be a guide in

living up to Catholic and American principles.

On the temporal side Father Denis urged virtues to help get along in every day living. Traits included are competing, honesty, integrity, humility and concern. All helpful qualities in maintaining a happy and respected association with others.

In the graduation ceremony Father Denis Soerries presented the diplomas with the assistance of Principal Sister Cabrini. Others were Serena Wright and Father Victor changing tassels and rings,

and Sister Carmelita presenting long-stem red roses to the girl grads.

The roster of seniors includes Stephen Schmitt, Tammy Grewing, Kyle Walterscheid, Christina Yosten, Bret Walterscheid, Sandra Taylor, Chris Dangelmayr, Sonra Hess, David Muller, Rose Felderhoff, Timothy Knabe, LeAnn Mollenkopf, Kevin Haverkamp, Connie Bayer, Darrell Hess, Carmen Daugherty and Michael Hess.

Participating with Fathers Denis and Victor in the commen-

ment were Ruth Felderhoff and Tina and Ronnie Weinzapfel in processional and recessional; Christy Felderhoff as song leader; Sandy Taylor, Rose Felderhoff, and Tim Knabe in scriptural readings; Sondra Hess in prayers of the faithful; Bret Walterscheid, Darrell Hess and Chris Dangelmayr in Offertory presentations; Serena Wright in a graduation poem; and the class in a communion song, "Lead Us On, O Lord," and the meditation song, "When You Seek Me."



JUBILANT ANTICIPATION shows on the face of Christy Yosten, one of 17 seniors graduated from Sacred Heart High School Sunday evening. Her expression typifies the elation of seniors as gowns and caps were adjusted before entering the church for graduation ceremonies. (Please, see Page 4 for related photos).

Photo by Janie Hartman

Pool set to open on Monday

By B. J. Fenton

If the sun shines and the paint dries, the city swimming pool should open Saturday as scheduled.

Paint lost in shipment and continual cloud bursts have delayed the annual refurbishing process, which was a major task this year.

Not only was the pool building repainted inside and out, it was also given the wood trim motif of the other buildings in the park, lending a German flavor to the park area.

Adding to the task, the pool itself needed cracks repaired and a new paint job. Add to that cleaning the filtering system for the pool and you have a major undertaking.

City Administrator Joe Fenton, with nine years of water works operations experience and two certifications in pool management, said the filtering system for the pool had not been properly cleaned in several years. This was evident from the amount of debris (i.e. decaying leaves, chips of old

paint from the interior surface of the pool) found in the filter.

In addition, cracks in the floor of the pool were improperly repaired in the past and had to be completely overhauled.

The filtering system for the pool is actually a large pit area containing water circulation pipes, concrete beams, gravel and sand.

Fenton explained that sand makes up the top level of the filter and covers a layer of gravel. The gravel covers a system of concrete beams, which are over an under-drain water space.

The underdrain area contains pipes which carry water having passed through the filter on to a recirculating unit and back into the pool.

The problem, as Fenton explained, was that the filter had not been properly cleaned in so long that the initial filtering layer of sand had collected debris to the point that small holes or tunnels (called short circuits and bridges) had formed in the sand and continued through the second filtering

level — the gravel.

These short circuits allowed sand to flow with the pool water through the holes and into the underdrain area. There the sand was sucked into the pipes along with the water being recirculated and pumped back into the pool. The result was sand in the pool water.

Although a new and different type of filtering system would eliminate the problem of sandy pool water, proper cleaning will go a long way to keep the problem in check, Fenton said.

"The system should be backwashed once a week," Fenton said. "This should keep the sand problem in check."

To backwash the filtering system, water is pumped from the bottom or underdrain area to the top sand layer of the filtering system.

"This causes the sand to expand and the debris to be carried off in the waste water through a system of pipes and into the city sewer system," Fenton said.

The water used in this back wash process comes from the pool and is wasted in the filter cleaning process. It is replaced with fresh water from the city water system.

However, to clean the filter this year, the entire system had to be

dismantled. The sand and gravel were shoveled out of the pit. The concrete beams removed and the water in the underdrain area pumped out.

Once that was completed, city crews shoveled the sand out of the underdrain, replaced the concrete beams, put in a layer of new gravel, sifted the sand to remove any debris, put the sand back into the filter and readied the system for normal operations.

While the filter was being cleaned by one city crew another crew was busy hammering cracks along the bottom of the pool to break old paint and to loosen weak concrete along either side of the cracks.

Once the area had been loosened, it was gone over with a rotary wire brush and cleaned before the cracks were filled with water-stop cement, a patching material.

While the cracks were being cleaned, filled, and given a day to dry, lifeguards were painting the sides of the pool. Once the water-stop cement had dried in the cracks of the floor, a new coat of paint was given to the floor of the pool.

Had the paint not been lost in shipment and reordered, and had the rains been delayed, the pool Please, see Pool, Page 2

First swim class starts Monday

The first class of Muenster's annual Red Cross swimming program is scheduled for next week, according to an announcement by the instructor, Serena Wright.

It is the Basic Rescue and Water Safety course Monday through Friday, May 27-31 from 9 to 12 o'clock. The age required to enroll in the class is 11 or over and the student will need a permission slip with a parent's signature.

The second class is in Advanced

Lifesaving June 3 through 9 with classes 9 to 12 a.m. Its age requirement is 15 years or more, and the permission slip from a parent is needed. Students who complete this class will be qualified as assistants in the Learn to Swim Class in two separate courses in July, dated 8 to 12 and 15 to 19.

Serena Wright will direct the two advanced classes, Jeannine Flusche the beginners classes.

Tax values rolled back to '84 levels

After a storm of protest from homeowners all over the county, the Cooke County Tax Appraisal review board met Wednesday morning and voted to roll back tax values on homes and mobile homes to the 1984 levels.

The action came just days after the new figures were sent out, when homeowners found values had gone up as much as 50 percent.

"The Appraisal Review Board has checked several of the new values, and felt like they were out of line," interim chief appraiser Sport Mowell said Wednesday. "They asked us to run the 1984 value schedule, and that's what we're doing."

Mowell said he checked with the State Property Tax Board and confirmed that the action is legal. While the appraisal district board of directors cannot influence the values, the review board has the legal authority to do so.

The review board is composed of Scott McMahon, Allen Fleitman and Art Bayer.

The board's action means that

unless a homeowner's property increased in value by \$1,000 or more during the past year, he will not receive any further notice. Homeowners who do receive another notice and still wish to appeal to the board will have 21 days to do so, from the time they receive the new notice.

No reasons given

Mowell declined to comment on how the inflated values got into the system. He has been acting chief appraiser since Pat Dennis was dismissed from the office April 24 by the board of directors.

"I didn't do it," he said. "I wish they'd caught it before we mailed out the notices — it would have saved me a few aspirins."

Chester Calhoun, chairman of the board of directors, also declined to comment on the problem.

"I don't know anything about it," he said.

When asked if the change in values had anything to do with Dennis' dismissal as chief appraiser, he said, "I have nothing to say."



SLIDING A CONCRETE BEAM back into the pit of the city swimming pool filter, Chris Yosten works to clean the filter and ready the pool for Saturday's season opening.

Photo by Janie Hartman



HAMMERING AND SANDING cracks in the bottom of the city swimming pool, David Dittfurth, left, and City Administrator Joe Fenton, right, ready the cracks for repairs. Once the old paint and loose concrete was hammered loose, a wire sander was used to clean the debris before the cracks were filled with a water-stop cement patching material. When that had dried a fresh coat of paint was applied to the floor and walls of the interior of the pool.

Photos by Janie Hartman

WE WILL CLOSE MONDAY, MAY 27
Have a safe and happy Memorial Holiday



No garbage picked-up on Memorial Day

Over the years it's been the custom to offer high school grads a variety of advice intended to help them live happily and successfully.

The favorite formula it seems is to make good use of knowledge attained and to continue with fur- Please see CONFETTI, page 2

Residents of Muenster are notified that the city's garbage pick-up service will not be in operation next Monday, May 27 because of the Memorial Day holiday for city workers. Instead, Monday's collection is combined with Tuesday's. The truck will drive its routes for both days on Tuesday.

Good News

Unto me, who am less than the least of all saints, is this grace given, that I should preach among the Gentiles the unsearchable riches of Christ.

And to make all men see what is the fellowship of the mystery, which from the beginning of the world hath been hid in God, who created all things by Jesus Christ.

EPHESIANS 4: 8-9

It's getting wet

Date	Precip.	Low	High
May 16		55	80
" 17	1.12	60	81
" 18		62	76
" 19		55	80
" 20	1.68	61	80
" 21	.84	60	75
" 22	.02	60	78
Readings of the week recorded as follows by Steve Moster.		Month to date: 5.09	Year to date: 16.53

Bob Buckel

Getting around to it...

The neighbors probably don't know this yet, but I'm actually a very good yard man.

They haven't realized it, I guess, because of all those bare patches in my lawn. The only really lush, green places are where the dandelions grow. Lately, they've been reaching knee-height or thereabouts before I've been getting around to them with the lawn mower.

And there's the garden, of course. My wife finally broke down and planted it when it became apparent that I wasn't going to get around to it until it was time to plant broccoli and cauliflower in the fall.

I had worked the soil, though. In fact, I cleverly added a bunch of sand to loosen up the clay. I'd intended to add some manure and compost, too, so the plants would have something to feed on, since there's not much nutrition in sand. But I never got around to it. Maybe that's why everything is so yellow.

The list of things I haven't gotten around to in that yard is almost endless, but just a glance at my plans will show you what a good yard man I really am.

For instance, I plan to redo that old sidewalk back to the storage shed. You know, the one that has been demolished over the years by tree roots, until it litters the yard with rocks and makes it both exciting and hazardous every time I run the lawn mower.

Yes, it's an eyesore and a danger now, but it's going to be beautiful when I get around to it.

And that old shed? I've been thinking of knocking out the front wall and building in a workbench, making it

into a potting area, a place to clean and process stuff from the garden, and a storage place for yard tools.

It's going to be beautiful, you'll see. I'm going to re-seed the lawn and fertilize it. It'll be so lush and green — like the neighbors (with a sad look in their eyes) tell us it used to be. I'll prune all those dead branches out of the elm trees, too, and get my clippers after those wild hedges.

And I'm going to build a nice cedar fence so the kids can play in the yard without wandering into the traffic. And maybe I'll put up a cedar latticework roof over the patio for my wife to hang plants and wind-chimes on. I'll dig beds for flowers all around the edges of the yard, and build a little treehouse in that big stocky elm.

Somewhere I've got to work in a patch of bluebonnets, and get some berries started. And of course I'll sling a hammock between those two biggest trees, so my wife and I can lean back and enjoy the beauty all around us.

Knowing all these plans, you can understand why it surprises me so, every time I look out and see those knee-high dandelions, that backyard littered with rocks from a former sidewalk, and that yellow little garden crying out for nitrogen. The neighbors are probably planning on forming a committee to request we either get busy, hire a yard man, or move.

It's hard to blame them. They can only see what's there. I see all those plans, and I think the yard is beautiful.

Confetti

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ther study and hard work to become more valuable in one's job or profession. Without a doubt, that system works, as indicated by the many persons who acquire riches and live well.

But is that truly the better way? Along with those who apparently get to the top materially are many who otherwise make a mess of things. Only a few days ago a couple of greedy millionaires went to jail for dishonesty. And there seems to be no end of reports on people who had plenty of money but got involved in crimes of passion like murder and rape, went for the easy bucks in robbery, burglary and dope peddling, even wrecking the lives of children by making addicts of them and driving them to crime to support the addiction. Obviously success cannot be measured in money. And the student who goes for the idea is risking failure.

With those sad experiences showing up daily to so many people, it was refreshing during the weekend to hear the commendation messages to Muenster's two groups of grads. Both talks contain the basic thought that the way to real success is to seek and follow the will of God. Regardless of whether it is also rewarded by material success, it leads to an inner satisfaction of having done one's duty and not having caused serious, even disastrous, problems to society.

We can reasonably assume that we taxpayers would be much less burdened with police cost, court expense, jail cost and jail expense...and we'd live more happily if spared the sadness and expense of violence, dishonesty, hatefulness, drunkenness, addiction...even the dangers of being on the streets at night.

All of those tragic conditions bring home the thought that modern success is associated with an alarming measure of evil, which likely is actually causing more sadness than happiness. It shows that our civilization goofed terribly when, in its presumed worldly wisdom, it got the idea that people can get along with out God. What they've really done is to make a mess of things.

The one disappointment in those messages to local grads is they were too much a voice in the wilderness. Compared with the millions whose learning emphasizes the materialistic way, these are only a few. Our country could be vastly happier and more prosperous if the ratio started moving in the other direction.

All of this leads to the important thought that big improvements are needed at both top and bottom of America's educational system. Top men of government desperately need to recall that they as well as their forefathers need God in their deliberations, and furthermore they need to eliminate the Godlessness in their midst, especially the hypocrisy of their pretense to separate religion and state. They have ruled out God and established freedom from religion rather than freedom of religion. Our men in government definitely can and should start at the top in changing US ways of religion and morality.

At the same time changes need to get started at the grass roots. The millions of parents who want prayer in school should have their wishes respected. Kids should learn that it's proper to speak to God, and they should get abundant reference to religion and morality from other subjects like history and science. God used to be in textbooks. He can and should be brought back.

COMMENT

Letters to the Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: The family of Sister Roberta Hesse has shared portions of her most recent letter. She is a native of Muenster.

Dear family,

It has been so long since I have written. So many things have happened and as usual we have been so busy. But now, imagine, I am on vacation! For the moment, I am in Kfiruhura which is to the east of Mubuga. It takes five hours in a pickup to get here. This is where our novices are many of our young sisters. There is even a sister from Texas here.

During the school vacation of Easter (the students have two weeks off) we built fourteen showers for the boarding school. This work had to be finished before the students returned. I began with two brick-layers and two helpers. Once the foundation was dug, other brick-layers came and helpers also. The building was of brick with a tin roof. By the third day we had ten brick-layers, four carpenters (who made the doors) and many other helpers too. We were twenty four all together. It was almost fun to see them work so well. We finished two days before the deadline. You can imagine the joy of the workers when they were paid for the two full weeks.

After that, work continued in the dispensary and center of nutrition. We seem to have an epidemic of flu.

The rainy season has ended well. After weeks of very dry weather, the rains came. All over Rwanda special prayers were being said begging for rain. The first rain came on the feast of Saint Joseph and it continued raining for almost six weeks. People feared there would be too much rain. Many of the roads were closed because of land slides. Now, this week the rain has slowed down and everyone is filled with hope for good crops. God has been merciful to us all.

I have a two weeks vacation and the first week has already gone. Monday, I shall visit our sisters in Ruyensi which is about 15 miles from here. On Wednesday I shall go to Rusasa which is in the north of Rwanda. It is a very isolated place where we have a dispensary. Our sister doctor is there and she does a beautiful work among these people who have never known medical care. Perhaps I will spend the summer there. I would like the change from Mubuga especially now that the construction is nearly finished. But that is for later.

Monday and Tuesday there will be the entrance exams for all the students who will finish the eighth grade. This exam will determine who will be permitted to continue their studies. The vast majority of the students cannot continue for there are not many high schools. Progress is being made but it takes time...years.

To all who have written, thank you so much. I am so spoiled by your letters and I love having new of each one. Please continue to write even if you do not hear from me.

DEAR EDITOR:

Recently I telephoned Sr. Theresina inviting her to make some tapes of herself and other previous Muenster teachers there at Jonesboro of their experiences while here in Muenster. She was her usual self "bubbling over" with excitement.

In her reply, Sr. Theresina advised that Mrs. Agnes, Eymard, Gerarda, Pauline, and Carine would join with her on this project.

We all realize the great work and benefits received from the many Jonesboro Nuns over the years, and now to have their comments and feelings will be super.

I am sorry for any inconvenience or inappropriate interruptions that my computer message might have caused any of you. I will try to hold the calls to a minimum. Any one who does not wish to be called, please let me know.

The Oral History program that I have been working on will continue on for a time. Actually, that work is barely started. There is a tremendous amount of wonderful tales of earlier days still to be recorded.

There is a great lack of information on the area of farms and their people, the oil field industry and operations, and the various business establishments of the area.

The recordings will not be just about Muenster, but also all of the neighboring communities.

What I have received from Marysville, Rosston, Forestburg, and Saint Jo really contributes to the story of Muenster, and I am looking forward to much more from the neighboring towns.

I hope everyone had a chance to make an inspection of the wonderful display put on by Linda Mast and her co-workers from Cooke County College.

This brings up another thought, it is not long until the Centennial for the City of Muenster. I will welcome receiving any type of early-day pictures that I will make copies of to include along with the oral history tapes and start accumulating material for that big year.

I have a lot more to say, come by my house and I will fill you in more fully.

Thanks again to everyone for the great amount of help and cooperation, and I hope we can keep it going.

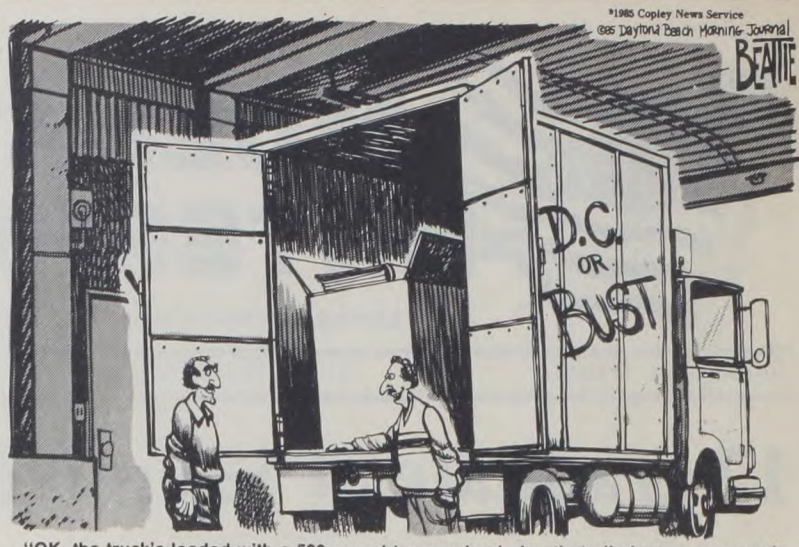
I love you all,
Ray J. Wilde

DEAR EDITOR,

I wish to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to the people of Muenster for an enjoyable time during Germanfest '85. This was my first visit to your city; both my son and I were impressed with the open hospitality. We look forward to attending again next year.

Bill Hashop
Ennis, Texas

P.S. Come to the Polka Festival - 1st weekend every May!!!



"OK, the truck's loaded with a 500 pound tax overhaul plan that eliminates everyone's favorite deduction... now all we need is a suicide politician."



Dr. George S. Benson

Communism

THE COMMUNISTS see the political-economic spectrum clearly, if most of us in this country do not. They know the philosophical positions of the various participants in the ideological struggle for the world. They know the alternatives, and by studying their statements we can confirm their true beliefs.

In March, 1983, Victor Tirado, Labor minister for the Communist Sandinista government in Nicaragua, stated: "We live in an era of transition from capitalism to socialism that began in 1917 with the triumph of the October Revolution. We don't know when this era will come to a close. However, what we are sure of is that all peoples will arrive at socialism."

There is a great deal of important information revealed by that statement and we hope you will consider it thoughtfully. Unfortunately, we do not have space here to analyze it further.

Tirado's statement does illustrate the point that communists are working and fighting to bring about world-wide socialism. Their ultimate goal, however, "after the close of the socialist era," is the utopian state

of communism. So to be theoretically correct, communism will come into being after the "withering away of the state" when the classless society is realized in which "each will receive according to his needs."

Theoretically then, communism is the dream world to which all communists aspire. But the system in existence in all communist nations of the world today, from the Soviet Union to Nicaragua, is socialism. It follows logically, therefore, that communism in practice today equates to socialism. For all practical purposes the terms are synonymous.

What then is the doctrine of communism? What do communists believe? Their doctrine is Marxism-Leninism; they are Marxist-Leninists. Thus, we see that socialists, communists, Marxists, and Marxist-Leninists are all mixed up in the same "ball of wax." For all practical purposes their objectives are the same: collective ownership and/or control of the means of production and distribution.

Their doctrine is made up of seven basic tenets, amplified by numerous subdoctrines. The mass of Marxist-communist-socialist doctrine was developed by Karl

Marx. It was enlarged upon and interpreted by Lenin, thus the result is Marxism-Leninism.

The basic theory of communism states that workers are the favored class in society. This is based on the fallacious labor theory of value. Secondly, communists believe in the inevitability of the class struggle, warfare between classes.

The ultimate objective is common ownership, ownership by the state of the means of production and distribution, the abolition of private property. This is to be realized by revolution by force and violence.

After the revolution, during the socialist phase, the state is to be controlled by the dictatorship of the proletariat, by the Communist Party like Russia is now.

All communists believe that communism must be world-wide, that capitalism must be totally eliminated from all countries. Lastly, communists look to the Soviet Union as their homeland, as the headquarters of international communism.

This then is communism, Marxism-Leninism, socialism! Benson is president of the National Education Program, based in Oklahoma City.

Homestead Act in perspective

BY Richard F. Williamson
State Representative, District 63

A number of bills and resolutions are pending before both branches of the Legislature relating to the protection from forced sale of the homestead for indebtedness. This article will briefly summarize selected legislation that is most likely to be debated in the Legislature.

HOUSE BILL 30 by Hammond relating to encumbrances on homestead property. This bill would allow homeowners to obtain a new mortgage in excess of the first mortgage.

This new mortgage would be on the value of the homeowner's homestead and his or her ability to pay. A requirement for obtaining the new mortgage is that homeowners must fully pay off their original first mortgage and any outstanding home improvement loans.

Hence, House Bill 30 is not a repeal of the homestead exemption law nor is it a second mortgage bill. The homeowner could spend the money in any manner for any purpose.

HOUSE BILL 929 by Danburg relating to secondary mortgage bills.

This legislation does indeed provide for a second mortgage. This bill would prohibit "stacking" loans — only one of this type of loan could be made on a home at any one time.

It provides that no lender could require additional collateral such as a car, a boat, securities, etc.

It sets a minimum loan requirement of \$5,000.00 to insure careful consideration of using home equity collateral and sets a maximum loan amount of 80 percent of appraised value.

It does not jeopardize the availability of signature loans, since provision is made for a minimum loan term of one year and there is a prohibition against any primary lender from compelling a borrower to refinance existing loans as a condition for making a home equity loan.

General creditors would not be able to foreclose on homesteads as the bill provides that no third party creditor has any right to a per-

son's homestead — only if the owners fail to pay the specific loan made conscientiously and voluntarily pledging home equity as collateral can foreclosure proceedings even be considered.

A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS: The annual sale of Buddy Poppies by the Foreign Wars of the United States has been officially recognized and endorsed by governmental leaders since 1922; and

WHEREAS: V.F.W. Buddy Poppies are assembled by disabled veterans, and the proceeds of this worthy fund-raising campaign are used exclusively for the benefit of disabled and needy veterans, and the widows and orphans of deceased veterans, and

WHEREAS: The basic purpose of the annual sale of Buddy Poppies by the Veterans of Foreign Wars is eloquently reflected in the desire to "Honor the Dead by Helping the Living"; therefore I, Richard Grewing, Mayor of the city of Muenster do hereby urge the citizens of this community to recognize the merits of this cause by contributing generously to its support through the purchase of Buddy Poppies on the day set aside for the distribution of these symbols of appreciation for the sacrifices of our honored dead.

I urge all patriotic citizens to wear a Buddy Poppy as mute evidence of our gratitude to the men of this country who have risked their lives in defense of the freedoms which we continue to enjoy as American citizens.

Signed Richard Grewing
Mayor

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SACRED HEART MATH AWARD WINNERS
—Front: Stephen Becker, geometry; Lloyd Walterscheid, algebra II. Back: Kyle Walterscheid, advanced math; Kerri Yosten, algebra I.
Photo by Janie Hartman



SACRED HEART RELIGION AWARD WINNERS — Front: Julie Rohmer, religion I; Sharon Henscheid, religion II. Back: Jon Nasche, religion IV.
Photo by Janie Hartman



SACRED HEART BALFOUR AWARD — Front: Laura Flusche, computer; Lydia Walterscheid, home economics. Back: Amber Grewing, typing; LeAnn Mollenkopf, accounting. Not pictured: Tammy Grewing, arts and crafts.
Photo by Janie Hartman

Host Families sought for exchange students

Families in this area are invited to become Host Families for visiting German and Spanish exchange students.

The American Institute For Foreign Study (AIFS) Scholarship Foundation of San Francisco sponsoring international cultural exchange by bringing English-speaking young people of high school age to the United States.

These youngsters want to learn about the American way of life while improving their English skills," said Paul A. Cook, Executive Director of the Foundation.

Benefits include up to \$800 in scholarship funds for family members to use for overseas study.

A federal income tax deduction may be allowable by the Internal Revenue Service

"The most important benefit however, is having a young person in your home," Cook added. "We can match the student's interests to yours, and you can screen applications to choose the youngster

you like best."

More information is available from the AIFS Scholarship Foundation, 3661 Buchanan Street, San Francisco, California 94123, or by calling toll free 800/841-9028 in California, or 800/458-7100 in states west of the Mississippi.

Pool

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would have been completed and ready for action last Saturday. As it is, the painting project was completed Tuesday and the filter Wednesday.

The paint is required to dry and to "cure" for several days before the pool can be filled with water. So, if the weather will just cooperate, the pool will be open Saturday.

Regular pool hours will be 1-7 p.m. The pool is closed on Mondays, and the mornings are reserved for swim lessons.

Fenton added that in years past



SACRED HEART BALFOUR AWARD — Rose Felderhoff, also valedictorian, and Sondra Hess, Balfour runner-up, also salutatorian.

the chemistry of the pool has not been kept at a proper balance, and there have been many complaints of burning eyes. He intends to teach pool personnel how to balance the chemicals and prevent burning eyes this summer.

Pool personnel for this summer include Beverly Hermes, manager; Tammy Reiter; Janet Reiter; Valery Vogel, Tammy Hess, and Bob Stovall, lifeguards.

Picnic committee seeks donations, volunteers

Gilbert and Shirley Hess, co-chairmen of the annual parish picnic on Father's Day have submitted a number of suggestions for people who are willing to donate and assist in preparing for the event.

First of all they announce something new; a silent auction, at which articles are posted in a booth and passers-by during 30 minute intervals will post bids. Bidders are expected to keep an eye on their selections so they can respond to raises with higher bids of their own. When the time is up the high bidder is declared the buyer of the article. Suggested donations to this auction are nice things, like quilts and afghans. Persons to contact are Shirley Hess, 759-4569 or Elaine Schilling, 759-4995.

Other welcome donations are sausage, eggs and flour for the dinner; baskets, available at Ben Franklin's for kids game prizes; country store items; cakes and pies for cake walk; items for the big raffle at which a trip to Hawaii is

top prize (call Don Hess 759-4310 or Gilbert Hess, 759-4569); and also articles for the big auction (call Sylvan Walterscheid or 759-4437 or Gilbert Hess 759-4569. Hopefully everything for the auction will be received in time for typing a list a day before the picnic.

Also needed: volunteers to help in any way at the picnic. Call Gilbert or Shirley Hess at 759-4569.

The picnic dinner, including fried chicken, sausage, salad, baked beans will cost \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children under 12.

Booth Chairmen

Chairmen in charge of the various picnic activities are listed as follows. Ice, Pat Fisher; Beer, Allen Sicking and KC's; Bingo, Wilfred Bindel; Ball roll, Raymond Walterscheid; Horse race, Red Henscheid; Tug-of-War, Neil Huchton; Auction, Sylvan Walterscheid; Silent Auction, Shirley Hess, Elaine Schilling, Steve and Kyla Walterscheid; Main raffle, Dale Felderhoff, Don Hess, Pat Hess, Dale Schilling; Kids raffle, Janet Barnhill and Frances Bayer;

Dinner, Dan Haverkamp and Nellie Martin; Supper, Gertie Wimmer and Pat Adair; Drinks and candy, Mary Lin Knabe; Rifle Raffle, Monica Hartman; Cake Walk, Carla Truebenbach, Virgil Henscheid and Karen Moser; Pies, Hildegard Swirczynski; Country Store, Janie Hartman, Debbie Hess, Mary Endres and Gloria Coker; Balloons, Mary Bayer; Toy Walk, Rose Felderhoff; Grab bag, Rhonda Hartman; Goblet toss, Jim and Cindy Gehrig; Fish pond, Edna Knabe; Lollipop tree, Lynn Hacker.

Preps for national Scout jubilee

Preparing to attend the National Boy Scout Jamboree in Virginia in July, Rodney Knabe of the Muenster troop attended a pre-jamboree shakedown at Camp Grayson May 10-12. Boys there were assigned patrols and worked together practicing skills to be used during the jamboree.

The Cobra Patrol, of which Knabe was a member, was the

champion in flag raising. The procedure was to make a flag pole from scratch, using Scout knots and lashings and to raise its flag. Time used was 6 minutes, 30 seconds.

camp in Denton the week of June 10-14 with an overnite on Friday the 15th after a family picnic. Parents will be needed to accompany the boys at both Muenster and Webelos Camps. Any registered Cub Scout who has not yet signed up to attend day camp should contact Lupe Evans.

There will be a familiarization walk-through for all parents who will accompany the boys on June 4 at 7:30 at Hills & Hollows, and on Thursday June 6 at the Muenster City Park, Boy Scouts will be needed to act as Jr. staff members. If a scout is interested in helping and has not yet received an application he is asked to contact Lupe Evans. Scouts will be required to attend the orientation being held on June 6 at the park at 7:30. Service hours earned while working at day camp may be applied towards any scout advancement, except the rank of Eagle.

Service men remembered on Sunday

Deceased service men of the community will be remembered Sunday in customary memorial service at Sacred Heart Cemetery following a Memorial Mass at 7 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church.

Andy Stelzer, Muenster native and past state commander of the VFW, will be the speaker.

The ceremony will start with a procession from church to cemetery by those conducting the service along with persons attending. Participants include the VFW color guard, the speaker, and rifle salute personnel led by Arthur Bayer, also VFW Auxiliary officers with wreaths, and children of first communion classes with individual flowers.

First stop at the cemetery will be the central crucifixion monument where prayers will be said for all of the community's deceased and a wreath will be placed.

Next stop will be the area of service men's graves where Auxiliary officers will place two wreaths at the monument and the children will place long stem carnations at the graves and also at the graves of service men elsewhere in the cemetery. Prayer and the speaker's message will follow, then a three-valley rifle salute and taps by Ronnie and Tina Weinzapfel.

Gold star parents will be honored with special places at the ceremony and special flowers, corsages to the mothers and boutonnieres to the fathers.

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Elected a director of Muenster State Bank in '82, Doris is the only woman on the 11-member board. She is active in many other phases of community life — in the Industrial Foundation, FmHA loan committee and the Cooke County Fair board — but she takes her responsibility as a bank director seriously.

"The board has undergone some changes that are for the better," she says. "On the board, I don't cast a vote for Doris Hamer — I'm voting for the stockholders who elected me."

She works at the sale barn on Thursdays, and "whenever they can catch me" on other days. "I stay busy all the time," she says. "People here have been so wonderful to us — I always try to help out when anybody calls me."

Doris and Bill have two children and three grandchildren.

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GRADUATING SENIORS AT SACRED HEART sat anxiously in their pews Sunday evening waiting to be called to receive their diplomas from Father Denis Soerries, assisted by Principal Sister Cabrini. Once the diplomas were in hand, the tassels and rings turned and the ceremony completed, it was hats off and and rousing cheers. Photo by Janie Hartman



MHS grads number 22 this Friday

Twenty two graduates of Muenster High School will receive their diplomas Friday night at 8 in commencement exercises in the school auditorium.

Their program will be headed by George Hatfield, superintendent of schools at Purcell, Okla. He is a native of Durant, an officer veteran of the Vietnam war, a graduate with bachelor and master degrees from Southeast Oklahoma State University and administrative degrees from East Texas State University and Oklahoma University. He will be introduced by Superintendent Charles Coffey.

Other speakers scheduled are Anita Meurer in the valedictory message and Pat Herr in the salutatory.

D.J. Hellman, president of the school board, will present diplomas and Eddie Green, principal will present awards.

Others on the commencement program are Mrs. Ann Green in the processional and recessional, Harold Bindel, school board vice president in the invocation, and Dennis Hess, school board secretary, in the benediction.

The graduates are Kimberly Eldred, Jacquelyn Farrell, Ronnie Fisher, Tim Fleeman, Neal Flusche, Jana Hamilton, JoEll Hellman, Patricia Herr, Rodney Hess, Cory Klement, Keith Klement, Anita Meurer, Jay Mollenkopf, Craig Monday, Amy Reiter, Patricia Reiter, Darwin Sicking, Warren Sicking, Sandy Tempel, Jean Trubenbach, Donna Wolf and Christa Youngblood.

SCHOOL NEWS

SH students receive awards

Student achievements of the year at Sacred Heart were reviewed and rewarded Thursday night at the school's annual awards banquet.

Directed by Dee Blanton of Station KGAF as master of ceremonies, the program featured the valedictory message by Rose Felderhoff, the salutatory by Sandra Hess, presentation of scholastic awards by Sister Cabrini, principal, and presentation of athletic awards by the coaches Virgil Henscheid, Julian Walterscheid, Dale Schilling, Mike and Ron Dangelmayr and Jon LeBrasseur, along with drill team and cheerleader instructors Linda Biffle and Serena Wright.

Don Hess, school board president, thanked the students and all non-students who helped make the year a great success. Father Victor led with an invocation and Father Denis gave a closing prayer.

SCHOLASTIC AWARDS

In presentation of scholastic awards, Sister Cabrini named the nominees and then the winner in each subject. The listing here will name the winner in capital letters followed by the other candidates. They are:

- English I - JULIE ROHMER, Kerri Yosten, Vicki Walterscheid.
- English II - SHARON HENSCHIED.
- English III - PAULA YOSTEN, Sandra Walterscheid, Laura Flusche.
- English IV - CONNIE BAYER, Sandra Hess, LeAnn Mollenkopf.
- Home Economics - LYDIA WALTERScheid, Amber Grewing, Paula Yosten.
- Arts & Crafts - TAMMY GREWING, Keith Hennigan, David Muller.
- Typing - AMBER GREWING, Charla Bayer, Lisa Haverkamp.
- Accounting - LEANN MOLLENKOPF, Connie Bayer, David Muller.
- Algebra I - KERRI YOSTEN, Julie Rohmer, Vicki Walterscheid.
- Algebra II - LLOYD WALTERScheid, Ken Hesse, Lydia Walterscheid.
- Advanced Math - KYLE WALTERScheid, Stephen Schmitt.
- Geometry - STEPHEN BECKER, Richard Fuhrmann, Sharon Henscheid.
- Physics - STEPHEN SCHMITT, Sandra Hess.
- Computer Science - LAURA FLUSCHE.
- Health - PAULA YOSTEN.
- Psychology - PAULA YOSTEN.
- Physical Science - KERRI YOSTEN, Julie Rohmer.
- Biology - STEPHEN BECKER, Saly

- Stoffels.
- Chemistry - KYLE WALTERScheid, Lydia Walterscheid.
- Speech - DAVID MULLER, Connie Bayer, Lisa Haverkamp.
- World Geography - WAYNE BECKER, Julie Rohmer, Vicki Walterscheid.
- World History - PAULA YOSTEN, Laura Flusche, John Nasche.
- American History - STEPHEN BECKER, Saly Stoffels, Craig Voth.
- Civics - CARMEN DAUGHERTY, Sandra Hess, Christy Yosten.
- Economics - KYLE WALTERScheid, Rose Felderhoff, Sandra Hess.
- Spanish I - KEN HESSE, Julie Rohmer, Kerri Yosten.
- Spanish II - CRAIG VOTH, Mike Adair, Sharon Henscheid.
- Religion I - JULIE ROHMER, Vicki Walterscheid, Kerri Yosten.
- Religion II - SHARON HENSCHIED, Stephen Becker, Saly Stoffels.
- Religion III - JOHN NASCHE, Laura Flusche, Paula Yosten.
- Religion IV - CHRISTY YOSTEN, Sandra Hess, LeAnn Mollenkopf.
- Balfour Award - ROSE FELDERHOFF, Sandra Hess.
- Mr. and Mrs. Sacred Heart - BRET WALTERScheid, SONDRAL HESS.
- Valedictory and Salutatory - ROSE FELDERHOFF, SONDRAL HESS.
- Student Council President - CONNIE BAYER.
- Presidential Fitness - ROSE FELDERHOFF, SONDRAL HESS, TIM KNABE.
- St. Jude Award - JULIE ROHMER.
- DAR - Citizenship - ROSE FELDERHOFF.

- Cooke County College Awards - Rose Felderhoff and Sondra Hess.
- Beta Kappa - Rose Felderhoff (presented by Rebecca Felderhoff).
- State of Texas Honor Grad - Rose Felderhoff.
- ICUT Scholarship - Rose Felderhoff and Sondra Hess.

SPORTS AWARDS

Coaches of football, basketball and track recalled all phases of the year's sports program. Along with a review of season's records, especially TCIL state runner-up in girls basketball, they named each athletic individually, the sport participated in, position played, district and state honors, comment on memorable personal incidents and characteristics, etc., followed by lettermen certificates.

After players had been recognized and awarded, John Nasche, as representative of the student body, presented appreciation gifts to the several coaches.

Sentiments of the coaches were summarized at the end of the banquet program. It said "The Sacred Heart athletic department would like to thank you for attending tonight's program and also to extend to you our greatest of thanks for your fine support during the 1984-85 school year. We are looking forward to the next year and we ask that you continue to make the Tigerettes and Tigers winners on and off the court."

SCHOLARSHIPS
Thespians Society membership was introduced by its sponsor Serena Wright, and National Honor Society members were also recognized.



SH SOCIAL STUDIES AWARDS — Front: Carmen Daugherty, civics; Paula Yosten, world history. Back: Stephen Becker, American History; Kyle Walterscheid, economics; Wayne Becker, world geography. Photo by Janie Hartman



SH LANGUAGE AWARDS — Front: Craig Voth, Spanish II; Ken Hess, Spanish I; David Muller, speech. Back: Sharon Henscheid, English II; Paula Yosten, English III; Connie Bayer, English IV; Julie Rohmer, English I. Photo by Janie Hartman



SH SCIENCE AWARDS — Front: Kerri Yosten, physical science; Laura Flusche, psychology; Paula Yosten, health. Back: Stephen Schmitt, physics; Stephen Becker, biology; Kyle Walterscheid, chemistry. Photo by Janie Hartman

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Recognition and awards

Achievers honored at banquet

Jana Hamilton was the sweepstakes winner in scholastics, and Neal Flusche, Ronnie Fisher and Keith Klement shared the Hornet Hustler honor at Muenster High's Recognition and Awards Banquet Friday night, May 17, in the MHS gym.

Jana led the field in academic awards with three of the seventeen presented, plus three scholarships.

Selection of the recipient of the prestigious Hornet Hustler award was described by Coach Leonard Peters as a major problem. He had three young men who not only worked faithfully but also competed and achieved in pain on several occasions. All of them deserved the honor. None deserved to be ruled out. So he decided in favor of all.

The banquet program featured Doug Robison of the Cooke County College faculty as a master of ceremonies. He was one of six to graduate from the MHS new building in 1950, and enjoyed recalling associates and conditions 35 years ago. And along with the memories and conducting the program he reminded the students that good work recognized in the awards program was not only a credit to the school and themselves, but also a contributing factor to personal success.

Dennis Hess, a school board

member, added that the benefits of the program are not confined to the winners, that knowledge and experience gained by just participating become a valued addition to ability. Besides, he said the credit for success is due to more than just the achievers. As a helpful spouse is behind every successful man or woman, supportive, understanding and loving parents are behind successful students.

WHO'S WHO

In keeping with MHS custom, the program featured Who's Who, in which the winners of scholastic departments are identified. In each case, Principal Eddie Green named nominees after which Superintendent Charles Coffey referred to an envelope for the winner's name.

In listing names here the winner will be named first in capital letters and other nominees will follow. They are:

- History - JANA HAMILTON, Ronnie Fisher, Rodney Hess.
- Agriculture - NEAL FLUSCHE, Damian Hellman, Brian Hess.
- Science - ANITA MEURER, Pat Herr, Francine Hudspeth.
- Band - JANA HAMILTON, Dana Dankesreiter, Amy Davidson.
- Computer - JEAN PAGEL, Jana Hamilton, Amy Reiter.
- Spanish - JOELL HELLMAN, Kim Eldred, Jean Trubenbach.

- Industrial Arts - RONNIE FISHER, Keith Klement, Warren Sicking.
- Math - PAT HERR, Anita Meurer, Dana Dankesreiter.
- Business - ANITA MEURER, JoEll Hellman, Jean Trubenbach.
- English - PAT HERR, Anita Meurer, Kim Eldred.
- Theatre Arts - RODNEY HESS, Jana Hamilton, JoEll Hellman.
- Homemaking - ROSE HERR, Melody Klement, Kim Eldred.
- Most Athletic Girl - RITA WALTERSCHEID, Dana Dankesreiter, Judy Biffle.
- Most Athletic Boy - KEITH KLEMENT, Ronnie Fisher, Ryan Klement.
- Best All-Around Girl - KIM ELDRED, Pat Herr, Jana Hamilton, JoEll Hellman.
- Best All-Around Boy - NEAL FLUSCHE, Jay Mollenkopf, Cory Klement.
- Balfour Award - JANA HAMILTON, Anita Meurer, Pat Herr.
- Scholarship

Jana Hamilton received the Beta Kappa award, the Band Parents award and a UIL scholastic scholarship. As valedictorian and salutatorian, Anita Meurer and Pat Herr also received the UIL scholastic scholarship.

Organizations in which officers and/or members were recognized were the Future Farmers of America, Future Homemakers of America, Band, Cheerleaders, Student Council, National Honor Society, National Junior Honor Society, Los Jovenes, and the four classes.

Students participating in UIL literary events likewise were listed with the events they entered, and those who earned points for

MHS were identified. Special attention was directed to the debate group in which Jean Pagel and Mikael Fette were first in district and first in region, advancing to the state meet.

In athletic comment, coaches of the several sports introduced their players individually and referred to their positions, personal progress, season records and next year's outlook. The coaches were Eddie Green in volleyball, golf and tennis; Charles Meurer in girls' basketball and track; Bob Gross in boys basketball; Leonard Peter's in football and boys' track.

The awards program opened with remarks by the PTO president, Mrs. Alice Davidson and invocation by Neal Flusche.

Following dinner and band entertainment, Mrs. Davidson extended a welcome, Anita Meurer responded, and Mrs. Davidson made introductions, including the emcee, Doug Robison.

Recognitions and awards were then made by coaches, sponsors and Mr. Coffey and Mr. Green. In closing Dennis had congratulations and praise to students and school personnel and helpful parents who inspire students to greater effort and achievement. Drue Bynum' in-benediction ended the program.



MHS HUSTLING HORNETS Neal Flusche, Ronnie Fisher and Keith Klement received the prestigious honor at the recent awards banquet.

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MHS baccalaureate urges graduates to keep God in mind

The wisdom of keeping aware of God as the most important element in their lives was the message conveyed to Muenster High School graduates at their baccalaureate service Sunday in the MHS auditorium.

Their speaker was the Reverend Tom Hall, pastor of First Baptist Church, Muenster. He quoted the Apostle James in warning it is a mistake to assume we will be here tomorrow, hence it is wise to live in a way that pleases God and to do one's planning with humility.

In keeping with the same principle he pointed out that accomplishments are no guarantee of success, but the kind of success that really counts can be achieved by submitting one's plans to the will of God.

He further pointed out that one's important goal in life is to make things right with God. To the extent that you give Him his way, you are a success.

The central thought of the



MHS AWARD WINNERS — Front: Pat Herr, math, English; Rose Herr, homemaking; Jean Pagel, computer; JoEll Hellman, Spanish; Kim Eldred, Best All Around Girl. Back: Anita Muller, science, business; Keith Klement, Most Athletic Boy; Rodney Hess, theatre arts; Ronnie Fisher, industrial arts; Neal Flusche, agriculture, Best All Around Boy; Jana Hamilton, history, band Balfour. Not pictured, Rita Walterscheid, Most Athletic Girl.

Photo by Janie Hartman

pastor's message was to apply the lessons of the past four years in each one's chosen way of life and in the process to apply the will of God.

Also included in the bac-

calaureate ceremony were an invocation by Jana Hamilton and a benediction by Craig Monday. Mrs. Ann Green played for the processional and recessional of the twenty two class members.

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Sandmann, Conaway exchange vows

The wedding of Carol Ann Sandmann of Lindsay and Curtis Lee Conaway of Norman, Oklahoma was an event of May 18 and was held in St. Peter's Church of Lindsay. Father Cletus Post was celebrant of the Nuptial Mass and officiated for the double ring vows at 5 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sandmann of Lindsay and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maxey L. Conaway of Callisburg.

Carol Ann is a 1981 graduate of Lindsay High School, a 1983 graduate of Cooke County College, attended North Texas State University and is employed by Safeway Stores, Inc.

The groom is a graduate of Callisburg High School, attended Cooke County College and is a member of the Third Combat Information Systems Group in the United States Air Force.

The bride was presented at the altar by her father. For her wedding she chose a formal designer gown by Ginza, with soft, shimmering silk organza veiled over diamond white silk taffeta. The yoke was accented by a wedding ring collar made of silk venise lace, tiny seed pearls and sequins. A softly gathered silk organza ruffle surrounded the sheer, fitted bodice. Fitted, sheer sleeves and a Basque waistline were applied with silk venise lace and seed pearls. The gathered skirt was

highlighted by venise lace appliques and a soft, flounced scalloped hemline. In the back, tiers of crystal pleated silk organza and soft ruffles flowed into a cathedral train, which was pulled up to create a bustle for the reception.

Her two-tiered fingertip length veil of imported silk illusion was attached to a Juliet cap of matching lace, seed pearls and sequins. Her bridal bouquet was a cascade of white roses, stephanotis, babies breath, and satin ribbons, encircled by a crystal rosary, gift from her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Cecilia Schmitz.

For sentiment the bride wore an heirloom gold wedding band that belonged to her late great-grandmother, Mrs. Joe Schmitz. She wore a new drop pearl and diamond necklace and pearl earrings, gifts from the groom and she borrowed a bracelet from her sister, Jacque.

Attendants

Kathy Clark of Gainesville was, maid of honor. Jacque Sandmann, bride's sister of Lindsay, Lisa Conaway, groom's sister of Callisburg and Patsy Schmidtkofer of Gainesville were bridesmaids. They were identically gowned in floor length red organza dresses, with cloud ruffled, off-shoulder necklines, fitted bodices, flounced hemlines with cloud ruffles edges and a back pick-up to

give a bustle effect. They wore sheer white gloves and carried red and white roses and mini-carnations and wore them as wrist corsages at the reception. Their pearl necklaces were gifts from the bride.

Janet Fetsch, bride's niece was flower girl, wearing a white dress and carrying a basket of red and white roses. Joe Becker, bride's nephew was ring bearer.

Collen Koon of Denton was best man. John Shasteen, Quint Westfall, and Mark Ward, friends of the groom from Callisburg were groomsmen. Garry Fetsch and Paul Becker, bride's brothers-in-law, Brad Smith, groom's cousin and Chris Neu were ushers. Curtis Macready and Craig Neu were Mass servers. Kevin Macready was lector and Irby Macready, bride's uncle was the Eucharistic minister.

Offertory gifts were carried to the altar by Messrs. and Mmes. Garry Fetsch and Paul Becker. Wedding programs were handed to guests by Julie Sandmann and Cheryl Hubik.

Traditional wedding music was presented by Pat Hennigan, Jr. organist and cousin of the bride, and Lee Ann Roberts, vocalist and cousin of the groom.

Altar decorations were baskets of white gladioli and red roses and lighted candles, including the Unity candle. White ribbons marked center aisle pews and votive candles lined the Communion rail.

The bride presented floral tributes to her mother, to the

groom's mother and at the Blessed Virgin altar.

Reception

Parents of the couple hosted the reception that followed in the Sacred Heart Community Center in Muenster. The Schneiders catered the dinner and guests danced to music by the Johnny Reed Band. Decorations throughout were in the couple's chosen colors of red and white.

Diane Neu and Jana Herr presided at the guest book at a table overlaid with a white crocheted cloth made by the bride's late great-grandmother, Mrs. Anna Wiese.

The all-white three tiered wedding cake, had two smaller double tiered accent cakes attached by white stairways with miniature wedding party figurines. Reception assistants were Betty Rose Walterscheid, Laura Dunlop, J'Lynn Bruton, Marion Huston, Juanette Smith, Charlotte Brewer and Karen Eberhart.

The bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hubik led the traditional Grand March. Special guests were Mrs. Cecilia Schmitz, bride's grandmother and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Conaway, groom's grandparents.

When the couple returns from a trip to Arkansas and Missouri they will be at home in Norman, Okla.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents on May 16 at K Bob's Restaurant.

SH plans bible school in June

"Glory Days" is the theme for the Vacation Bible School, an all-new and exciting program prepared by Sacred Heart Church to be held each morning June 24-June 28, 9:00 to 11:30. A special organizational meeting is set for Tuesday May 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center Cafeteria! Please come.

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LIFESTYLE

Walter gets promotion effective June 1

Rodney Walter has been appointed Administrative Assistant to the Headmaster of Cistercian Preparatory School in Irving, effective June 1.

Walter has more than twenty years of service at Cistercian. He heads the Social Studies Department at the rapidly-growing school and carried a full teaching load.

In announcing the appointment, the Cistercian headmaster cited his additional duties and said, "...I am convinced that Rodney Walter will handle his new duties with dedication and authority...I am equally convinced that Mr. Walter is the right person for this right job at this right time... Due to his new responsibilities he will teach only part-time; he will still head the Social Studies Department and will instruct Form III Texas History (with the Texas History Trip) and Advanced Placement History in Forms VII and VIII."

Rodney Walter is the son of Agnes and Oscar Walter of Muenster. He attended Sacred Heart



RODNEY WALTER

Schools, is a graduate of the University of Dallas.

He is married to the former Libby Starkey; they are parents of three sons, Rod, Jr., Matt and Bill. Rod, Jr. is completing a year of study in Rome. The family resides in Farmers Branch.

Librarians attend workshop

Mary Moster of the Muenster Public Library and Pricilla Theford, Whitesboro Public Librarian attended an all day workshop in Mesquite on May 9.

Held in the Mesquite North Branch Library, the workshop was on building and maintaining a children's collection. It was presented by Peggy Rudd, a children's librarian for the Austin

Public Library and also a children's outreach service consultant with the Central Texas Library System for several years. Her presentation stressed history and trends of children's literature, developmental needs and evaluation and policies.

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LINDA ROSE FUHRMANN and Timothy David Schumacher have chosen June 22 for their wedding day. Their engagement and forthcoming marriage have been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aloys Fuhrmann of Rt. 2, Gainesville. The future-groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schumacher of Rt. 6, Gainesville. The Nuptial Mass will be celebrated in St. Peter's Church of Lindsay. The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Lindsay High School and will graduate from North Texas State University in December with a degree in Business Control Systems. Schumacher is a 1977 graduate of Gainesville High School and is employed as a machinist for GTE Valeron, Inc. The couple plan to reside in Gainesville.

Kids' trip, red carpet treatment

The fifth and sixth graders of Muenster Public School were treated with the best of "southern hospitality" on their field trip to the Matlock Rose Ranch in Aubrey on May 17. Upon arriving at the ranch, the children were astonished to see a large red and white banner welcoming them and then were officially greeted by Kathy Enderby, office manager. Each child was given a personalized booklet containing information on all facets of the horse industry.

Next the students were treated

to a parade of champions featuring Peponita, Peppy San, Real Doc, and other registered quarter horses. Information about these horses was given by Vic Clark of Ohio.

From there they proceeded to the arena where Doyle Blagg, veteran farrier, gave a demonstration on making a horseshoe. Then Dr. Dick Shepherd, ranch veterinarian, gave a talk on nutrition for horses and the artificial breeding program used on the ranch.

Lunch, which was furnished by

the mothers and served on the front courtyard of the house followed the western theme with barbecued brisket and all the trimmings. Added attractions were seating of bales of hay and silverware wrapped in bandanas to be kept as souvenirs by the children.

After lunch and a short tour of the house, the children went back to the arena for cutting demonstrations by Sam Rose and C.T. Bryant of Ohio. They then saw roping demonstrations by Sam Rose and Doyle Blagg, and a reining demonstration by C.T. Bryant. John Dean, from the Tommy Manion Ranch in Pilot

Point, then gave a Western Pleasure Riding demonstration. He is currently in second place nationally in this event.

Although Matlock Rose was not able to perform because of a riding injury he received Thursday night, he did get to meet the children.

The children, mothers, and teachers all had a very exciting day. The climaxing point of the day was when the ranch personnel presented the teachers, Prue Selby, Juanita Walterscheid, and Gerri Colwell, with bouquets of red and white carnations in appreciation of their chosen field.

Jack Endres earns his law degree



JACK ENDRES

Jack Endres is a graduate of Southern Methodist University School of Law, receiving his Juris Doctor degree on May 18.

He won the Johnson, Bromberg and Leeds award as the outstanding student in corporate and financial law, the Robertson, Miller and Taylor award for the highest grade in oil and gas law, and the Prentice-Hall Inc. Federal Taxation award as the leading student in taxation, in the third-year class.

Jack Endres is the son of Urban and Jane Endres and is a graduate of Muenster High School and received his BBA degree from the University of Texas at Austin. He is married to the former Mary Kay Caplinger, daughter of J.D. and Miriam Caplinger.

Endres will take the bar exam in July, and begin studies at New York University School of Law to achieve his Master of Laws degree. Mrs. Bob Vogel and Valerie and Stephen all of Muenster, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Endres of Fort Worth, Carl Endres of The Colony, Mame Breeding and Sam Bright

of Houston.

Jack Endres' wife, Mary Kay C.R.R.N. is an assistant supervisor at Baylor Institute for Rehabilitation and is one of 785 nurses passing the first rehabilitation nurse certification exam given in December 1984 in more than 30 sites in the U.S. The certification exam was developed by the Association of Rehabilitation Nurses for R.N.s engaged in the active practice of rehabilitation nursing.

He plans to specialize in tax law when he returns to Dallas.

Attending the graduation ceremonies on May 18 in the Law School Quadrangle were Mr. and Mrs. Urban Endres, Mr. and

Albert Fleitman dies at age 71

Funeral service for Albert Fleitman, 71, of Gainesville was held at 2 p.m., Monday in the chapel of Vernie Keel Funeral Home of Gainesville with Father Nicholas Fuhrmann officiating.

Fleitman died Saturday in Texoma Medical Center of Denison following a long illness.

Burial was in the Shiloh Cemetery of Bulcher directed by the Keel Funeral Home with Frank Schilling, Urban Rohmer, Walter Klement, Ray Klement, Grady McElreath and Sam Sparkman as pallbearers.

Albert Fleitman was born in Muenster, September 26, 1913, a son of community pioneers, Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Fleitman, was married to Ira Leota Thetford in Gainesville on February 17, 1938.

He was a farmer, dairyman and carpenter, a member of St. Mary's Church, and retired in 1970 because of failing health.

Survivors are his wife, a son, Roger; and a daughter, Gwen Bartlett, all of Gainesville; also three brothers, John and Bruno, of Muenster and William of Lindsay; two sisters, Hilda Self of Muenster and Irene Laux of Lindsay; and five grandchildren. Two sons preceded him in death, Douglas Doyle in 1954 and Glenn Ray in 1961.

News of the Sick

Ray Swirczynski returned home Monday after being a surgical patient at Westgate Hospital since Tuesday May 14, and is making a normal recovery.

Spending several days with Mrs. Marguerite King while she was a patient in Muenster Memorial Hospital, was her cousin Mrs. Jim McLarney of Kansas City.

Mrs. Frank Wiesman of Fort Worth was released from Harris Hospital on May 18. She underwent open-heart surgery on Friday, May 10 and is progressing well and convalescing with her children in the Keller-Fort Worth area. Mrs. Wiesman is 83 years of age and is the former Mary Eva Walterscheid, a Muenster native.

Extension Homemakers hold special luncheon

Members of Muenster Extension Homemakers Club were guests of Mrs. Lucille Lutkenhaus at noon on Wednesday May 15 for a club luncheon that featured a menu of calcium-rich foods. She was assisted by Mrs. Irene Klement.

The program emphasized "Calcium in the Diet" and the menu included orange smoothie, (a drink served before lunch), cheese soup, cheese sticks, fresh sliced fruits served with dip, Quiche Lorraine, no-bake cheese cake, coffee or tea.

During the business meeting that followed, Mrs. Lutkenhaus reported on the district meeting she attended in Henrietta.

During the meeting Wednesday, Mrs. Ann Herr made group pictures and members sang "Happy Birthday" to the hostess.

The next meeting will be held in August in the home of Mrs. Florence Fisher. No meetings are scheduled in June and July.

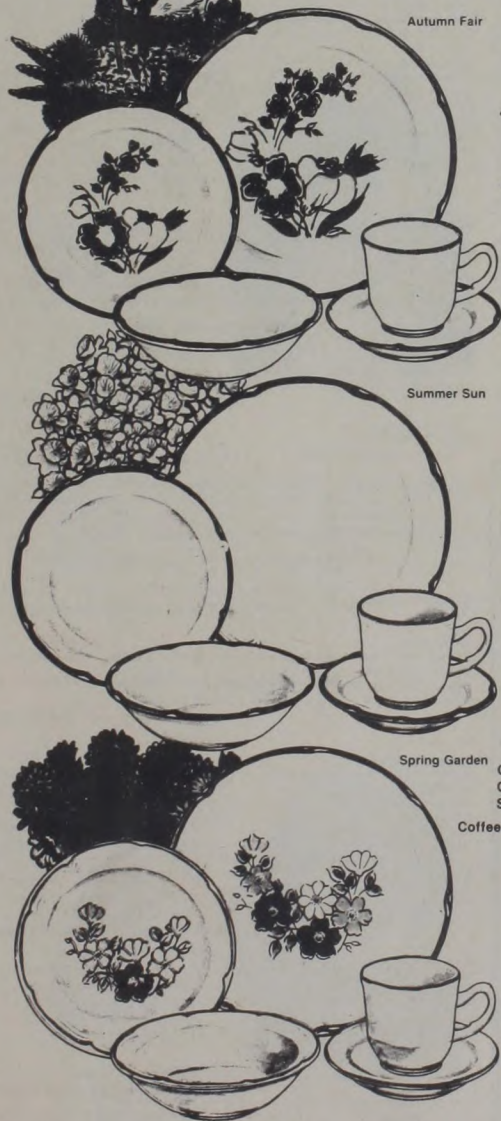
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Kindergarten has May field trip

The Muenster ISD Kindergarten enjoyed a special field trip on Tuesday, May 14 as one of its activities scheduled for the closing of the school year.

The children were taken by school bus to tour Bayer's Kolonialwaren, where Charles Bayer showed them how to make rolls. He provided special doughnut treats.

The next stop was at the Knabe-Klement Dairy where they watched the milking procedure and took turns feeding calves.

Back in town they had a sack lunch in the KC Hall, because of the unseasonably cool, windy

weather. The children enjoyed turning the ice cream freezer and eating ice cream and cookies for an afternoon treat.

During the afternoon Lyle Klement took the pupils for a hay ride to the Muenster Park and along the park road. The children had time to play in the park before returning to school.

Room mothers attending were Mrs. Margie Klement and son, Jared and Mrs. Dena Sicking. They were accompanied by Mrs. Rose Black, Mrs. Don Grewing and daughter, Kristin, Mrs. Diane Klement and Mrs. Darlene Miller and son, Brian.

21 graduate from SH Kindergarten

Twenty one children of the Sacred Heart Kindergarten graduated in ceremonies held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center.

They are John Bartush, Jennifer Campbell, Shawna Conover, Glen Dangelmayr, Becky Endres, James Felderhoff, Jody Felderhoff, Greg Fisher, Greg Flusche, Michael Flusche, Brandy Gilpin, Leslie Grewing, Corey Hess, Jill Hess, Tanya Knauf, Jacob Luke, Brad Schilling, Joel Schilling, Bart Sicking, Paul Swirczynski and Tara Yosten.

Kindergarten teachers are Mrs. Anne Poole and Mrs. Michele Knauf.

The graduation program was opened with a prayer by Father Victor and a welcome by Bart Sicking.

Stages of development were introduced - "Growing Socially" by Leslie Grewing; "Growing Mentally" by Michael Flusche; "Growing Spiritually" by Jill Hess, and "Songs For Fun" introduced by Gregory Flusche.

All class members joined in group singing and a choral reading.

Sister Cabrini Arami awarded Kindergarten certificates and Father Denis Soerries led the closing prayer.

Class demonstrates vegetarian cooking

A vegetarian cooking class, entitled "No Bones About It" was conducted at Muenster High School on May 14 by Paula Reiter of the Seventh Day Adventist Church of Gainesville.

Herewith are selections from her comments while she demonstrated. This class is simply to bring new ideas to the table rather than focus on a meat and potato diet. While there are basically 5 kinds of meat and poultry, there are 40 to 50 kinds of commonly eaten vegetables: 24 kinds of peas, beans and lentils, 20 fruits, 12 nuts, 9 grains...a variety of flavors, texture and color. And, ounce for ounce, plant food is

equal or less in calorie count.

If a vegetarian diet has the proper amino acids in the right proportion there is no need to fear an inferior protein content. For instance, beans and corn bread have a complete amino protein content.

Another comparison concerned the lacto-ovo vegetarian diet (with milk and eggs) and the plain vegetarian diet.

Other classes can be arranged. Anyone interested is invited to contact Bernice Sicking, 736-2217 or Paula Reiter 726-3669. When enough are signed up all will be notified.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHTS

Darwin Sicking, 18, is the son of Jerry and Evelyn Sicking.

Darwin's years at Muenster High School have been active ones. In sports, he played the position of guard on the football team for four years, and entered shot put and discus events in track for two years.

During his two years as a member of FHA, Darwin studied family living and consumer economics.

He participated in shop for two years, with a roll top desk being his major project.

As a 4-Her, Darwin has six years of experience, projects and recognition behind him. He participated in the Cooke County Junior Livestock Show for three years; received the Danforth "I Dare You" award; was a delegate to the National 4-H Conference in Washington, D.C.; was a delegate to the Texas 4-H Congress in Brownsville.

Darwin's high school years also included membership in the Spanish Club.

The most important thing Darwin said he learned during his high school years was "cooperation."

Darwin said, "I will remember football two-a-days (best)." Those were the days when he had early morning football practice before school and in the same day went back for evening practice. In his spare time, Darwin likes to water ski on Lake Texoma. "I like to snow ski, too, but I haven't gotten to go often enough."

After graduation, Darwin plans to attend Cooke County College to get his basic college requirements out of the way and then to go on to Texas A&M. "I want to major in agricultural education and to work for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service."



Darwin Sicking

Kyle Walterscheid, 17, of Route 2, is the son of Julian and Carrie Walterscheid.

Kyle's activities at Sacred Heart High School include two years as a member of the National Honor Society. He served as president for that organization his senior year.

He also participated in the International Thespian Society, and Mission Club. He served as vice president of Missions his senior year.

In sports, Kyle participated in football for four years and in track for three years. He played defensive back on the football team and participated in 800 meter, pole vault and mile relay events in track. He went to state in all three track events his senior year.

"I liked the 800 meter event the best," Kyle said. "It's got to be the toughest running event, and it's more of a challenge."

The most important thing Kyle said he learned during his high school years was, "If you try and discipline yourself, you can become one of the best."

"(My best memories will be) all my friends and teachers," Kyle said.

Kyle works with his dad constructing farm buildings and on their farm. "We do some cattle ranching and raise a little wheat," he said.

He has lived on the farm all of his life and said he likes "being away from the city." "And, you don't have to leave the farm to go deer hunting, duck, dove or rabbit hunting. You're already there (where you can hunt)," Kyle said.

After graduation, Kyle said he would like to attend the University of Texas at Arlington and become a mechanical engineer.

"I'd maybe like to help in constructing farm buildings and maybe help my brothers who are also in the construction business," Kyle said.



Kyle Walterscheid

Warren Sicking, 19, of Route 2, is the son of Louis and Pauline Sicking.

Warren's years at Muenster High School were filled with agricultural and shop activities.

He participated in vocational agriculture for four years and in shop for three years.

His major projects in vo-ag included raising show and feeder calves - dairy heifers.

In shop, Warren's major projects have been the construction of a china hutch, a roll top desk, a coffee table and a cedar chest. All these items he is keeping for himself to use sometime in his future when he is married, Warren said.

Among his honors, Warren was nominated for Who's Who in Industrial Arts his senior year.

"The most important thing I have learned in school is to have patients with a problem, I'll figure it out in due time, just don't worry about them," Warren said.

"The best thing I remember is my friends and all the good times we've had," Warren said.

When he isn't in shop or school, Warren said he likes to work with his two quarter horses. "They're just for pleasure," he said.

After graduation, Warren plans to attend Cooke County College and study diesel mechanics.

Warren got interested in that line of work when his brother needed a drilling hand about a year ago and hired Warren.

His work at the Muenster Drilling Company has competition. Warren and his brothers also operate a fairly new dairy business.

In the future, "I plan to continue milking cows and to try to get a shop for diesel mechanics," Warren said.



Warren Sicking

Christy Yosten, 17, of Route 2, is the daughter of Helen Yosten and the late Larry Yosten.

While a student at Sacred Heart High School she participated in National Honor Society for two years, Drill Team for four years, International Thespian Society, and was senior class secretary.

In sports, Christy participated in the mile and 800 runs for two years.

Of the important things she has learned in high school, Christy said, "I have learned that if you really try, you can make it to the top."

Her best memories will be of, "All the fun I had with my friends," Christy said.

In her spare time, Christy said she likes to run track, to take care of children, and water sports.

"I've stayed with my sister (Lanie Bartush) for the last four years, and I've helped her take care of her children," Christy said.

She attributed that experience to having helped her decide to go into Montessorian teaching.

After graduation she plans to attend El Centro in Dallas and to teach at the Young Children's Learning Center next fall.

"I also plan to get married next summer to Allen Bayer," Christy said.



Christy Yosten

Patricia Diane Reiter, 18, is the daughter of David and Frances Reiter.

As a student of Muenster High School, Patricia participated in Spanish Club one year, drama for two years, chorus, band for four years, Hornet annual staff for two years, and volleyball.

Patricia was alternate majorette her senior year with the band.

In FHA, Patricia held the offices of vice president, song leader, recreation leader, and attended the State FHA meeting.

Music, both instrumental and vocal has played a large role in Patricia's high school years. She plays the alto saxophone and sings with bands and in talent shows.

Patricia also recorded some songs, including one she wrote entitled "Needing You." She said she prefers music from the 50's and 60's and planned to enter a talent show this week, with a top prize of \$500 and the opportunity for further competition. "I'd like to become a recording star someday," Patricia said.

From her high school years, Patricia said, "I have learned to achieve a long-term goal I thought I would never make."

She said, "The best remembrance of school is my study halls with Mrs. Coffey. She has really been a great help for me to face many problems, and we've had lots of fun."

Patricia has worked at Rohmer's Restaurant for a year.

After graduation, Patricia plans to attend Cooke County College before attending North Texas and majoring in elementary education.



Patricia Reiter

Christa Youngblood, 18, of Route 2, is the daughter of Phyllis Youngblood.

While a student of Muenster High School, Christa participated in FHA for four years.

"The most important thing I have learned (from my high school years) is that everyone needs an education," Christa said.

"The best thing I will remember is probably all the time I spent in school," she said.

Christa works part-time as a telephone operator for Texoma Mobilphone, Inc. in Gainesville.

Her interests outside school and work include typing and ceramics.

After graduation, Christa plans to attend Cooke County College. Her future plans are undecided.



Christa Youngblood

Sandy Ramsey Tempel, 18, of Route 2, is the daughter of Eddie and Sherry Ramsey and the wife of Jeff Tempel.

Sandy and Jeff have a seven-month-old daughter, Cindy Lynn.

During her years at Muenster High School, Sandy participated in FHA for three years, volleyball for three years, and was a regional qualifier one year.

Sandy was voted the Most Friendly girl in her junior class and the Most Witty girl in both her junior and senior class.

"(The most important lesson I have learned in high school is) to respect people and their ideas," Sandy said.

"I will remember and treasure the friendships that I've made," Sandy said.

Sandy works full-time in the evenings and on weekends at the DI One Stop.

After graduation, Sandy plans to work and perhaps to attend college - most definitely to take care of her family. "I am very proud of my family and plan to make a happy life for them," Sandy said.



Sandy Tempel

Jean Trubenbach, 18, of Route 1, is the daughter of Loyd and Gwen Trubenbach.

While a student of Muenster High School, Jean participated in National Honor Society for two years, Spanish Club for two years, FHA for four years, Student Council, and track.

Her honors include a computer proficiency award, a Spanish Club award, being Student Council reporter her senior year, and participating in regional track one year.

Of the important things Jean learned in high school she said the most important was that, "I learned to work hard for what I believe."

"I will most remember my friends," Jean said.

For the past year Jean has worked for Ron Reedy, CPA in Gainesville.

In her spare time, Jean said she likes to collect poetry and to swim.

Her job and an interest in her high school accounting class have prompted Jean to pursue a career as an accountant, after attending Cooke County College for two years and then going on to North Texas.



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Co-eds set June 9 for benefit tourney

According to Deb Klement, the players and fans of last weekend's co-ed softball tournament have decided to do it all again June 9. Klement said the May 19 event was a trial run and just for fun. The June 9 tournament will be a benefit tournament for the families of Archie Hess and Jim Hoedebeck.

"We'll start playing at 10 a.m. on the 9th," Klement said. "It will be a round robin softball tournament for boys and girls ages 15 and up. The entry fee is \$5 per person." The tournament will be set up as

a double elimination with eight games. It will be held in the city ballpark.

"There will be a time limit for the next tournament," Klement said. "We're working out the time limit and the rules, and will have them ready at a later date."

Klement said the same people and the same numbers will be used as in the May 19 tourney. Any new entries must be made by June 3. "No entries will be accepted after June 3," Klement said. "We have to have a cut-off point."

Those wishing additional information or to sign-up may call Klement at 759-2540.

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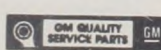
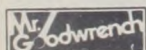


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A roundup of area sports happenings

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Basketball camp ahead...

A basketball camp is in the making and will be sponsored by the Alumni of Sacred Heart, according to Coach Jon LeBressaur. More details on the camp will be available next week, LeBressaur said. See next week's paper for details.

Miller Lite victorious in 12-team tourney

Thanks to timely hits and excellent base running, Miller Lite of Muenster won their own softball tournament, beating the Bowie Steers two games in the finals.

Tournament action started Wednesday, May 15, and consisted of 12 teams from Bowie, Nocona, Gainesville, Lindsay and Muenster.

Heavy rains in Muenster caused Thursday's games to be moved to the ball field in Saint Jo.

Miller Lite started the tournament by beating Nocona 15-3; Lindsay, 13-7; lost to Bowie Steers, 10-5; then won against Bowie Southwest, 4-0.

In the finals, Miller Lite beat Bowie Steers 10-9 in the first game

and 8-4 in the second.

Spokesman Terry Walterscheid said Miller Lite would like to thank Clyde and Chuck Fisher and all the special fans that helped cheer them on to victory, because

without the extra support, it would not have been possible.

Members of the Miller Lite team are Roger Endres, Bob Hermes, Tom Flusche, Dave Flusche, Brian Herr, Claude Klement, Tim Herr, John Schneider, Dale Swircyzski, Nick Walterscheid, Terry Walterscheid, Kim Walterscheid, John Monday, Bob Endres.

Team coaches are Carl Walterscheid and Jim Endres.

Fishing report

Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by Parks and Wildlife.

Bridgeport: Water murky, 68 degrees, 6 1/2 feet low; black bass good to 6 pounds on black spinners with copper blades; striper spotty; hybrid striper spotty; crappie good in shallow water to 50 fish per string; catfish good to 34 pounds on trotline.

Wolf assigned to special Italian duty

Air Force Master Sgt. John C. Wolf, son of Mary Wolf of Gainesville, has participated in Salty Bee 85, a short-term deployment to Aviano Air Base, Italy. While overseas, participants will combine forces with other NATO military units for joint exercises.

Salty Bee is part of a larger program that deploys tactical air units for short periods to Europe, Alaska, and the Pacific. The purpose is to familiarize U.S.-based aircrews with operating procedures outside of the continental United States.

Wolf is an aircraft inspector with the 67th Equipment Maintenance Squadron at Bergstrom Air Force Base, Texas.

He is a 1983 graduate of Eastern Illinois University.

League deadline is May 29

May 29 is the last day to register. The Little League still has room for more. Boys wishing to play Big League are reminded to register because the number signing up will determine if a team can be organized. Little League age eligibility is 9-12 as of August 1. Older boys can qualify for big league.

Applicants are asked to mail their forms to Chris Sicking, P.O. Box 217, Muenster, or bring them to him at Muenster Milling Co.

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M. J. McCoy

Missile agent turns mortician, provides professional services

By B.J. FENTON

What is a former foreign missile intelligence officer and mechanical engineer doing in the unlikely profession of funeral director?

Well, maybe it's not so unlikely a profession for M. J. McCoy. His brother, nephew and son are funeral directors.

McCoy lives in Saint Jo, where he owns and operates the McCoy Funeral Home with his son, Dennis.

McCoy was born in West Texas near Lubbock. He lived his childhood years through high school in Merkel.

Eleven years in the Army took him to the rank of Captain and into the study of missile science. He was the Army's representative for the analysis of all foreign surface to air defense missile systems.

His military career sent him to live in many places. However the most prominent were Germany and Washington, D.C. He spent his last three years of active duty in Washington.

After leaving the service, he studied at the Dallas Institute of Mortician Science, where he graduated as valedictorian in 1967.

However, he didn't stop there. Immediately after graduation from the Dallas Institute, McCoy enrolled in the University of Texas at Arlington and completed his degree in mechanical engineering.

"I love to study and I enjoy learning," McCoy said. "I always went to school. When I was in the Army, I went to every school I could."

He worked as the plant engineer for Bell Helicopter in Amarillo for three years, and then as the physical plant director for the University of Alabama for three years.

"I never really thought about going into the funeral home business," McCoy said. "I guess my brother got me interested. He was a farmer in West Texas and went to the same Dallas Institute I attended. He was in the class ahead of me and was the salutatorian of his class. He's been in the business since 1966 and has

a funeral home in Sweetwater." McCoy said he came to Saint Jo about six and a half to seven years ago through some information furnished him by his nephew.

W. E. Scott owned the funeral home in Saint Jo at that time. "My nephew went on a hunting trip with the son-in-law of W. E. Scott, who said Scott was planning on leaving the business and it might be for sale. I came up and looked the place over and bought it. My son and I are in business there together. We renovated the building and it is now McCoy Funeral Home," McCoy said.

He bought the funeral home in Muenster about two years ago and his son, Dennis, helps him run the

"Our goal is to provide a sincere, professional, sympathetic service for all people."

business here, too. Dennis is a 1983 graduate of the same mortician school his father attended in Dallas, and also lives in Saint Jo.

While McCoy says, "Probably the most interesting job I have had was as an analyst of foreign missile systems. It was very challenging and sometimes dangerous. There was a constant threat to my well-being, but it never materialized. I liked the pressure. I like to work under pressure. I enjoy it."

However, he is certain to make it clear that he has just as much satisfaction in his current profession. Perhaps even more when it comes to being able to really comfort people in need of guidance during emotionally difficult circumstances.

McCoy said the most rewarding part of the funeral business is being able to take care of all the necessary arrangements for a family and relieving them of worry.

"You come in and don't know what to do because you are in a situation you maybe never thought of before. When a family comes in crying and leaves smiling,

I feel good about what I am doing. I take care of everything for you. You don't have to do any of it. When a family leaves here, I want them to know that they have no worries about burying Mother or Daddy because it's going to be taken care of. I take care of each funeral just as if it were my mother or father," McCoy said.

"Our Goal is to provide a sincere, professional, sympathetic funeral service for all people," McCoy said.

McCoy said that both he and his son are available 24-hours a day seven days a week, not only to the people of Muenster and Saint Jo but also to the residents of surrounding areas.

Persons needing advice or assistance can call 759-2556 for prompt attention, McCoy said. That number not only rings at the funeral home in Muenster but also at the funeral home in Saint Jo and at McCoy's residence.

McCoy's Funeral Home in both Muenster and Saint Jo also makes available pre-need funeral arrangements and burial insurance.

"We make ourselves available to help families make arrangements and to offer advice. We want to help unravel the mysteries, and can be contacted at any time," McCoy said.

"We also want to express our appreciation to the people of Muenster and the surrounding communities. You have been so receptive to us and so willing to help us. When we put up our new sign and did some landscaping we even got a letter of appreciation from some folks thanking us for helping to make the city more beautiful. The people here are so energetic. They are always trying to do something constructive," McCoy said.

The 50-year-old McCoy has seven children ranging in age from 16-28, most are living in or around Arlington. Two of his children are in college.

He lives on a farm and raises calves. His farm is just as unique as he is. The house sits in the city limits of Saint Jo, but the rest of the farm is just the other side of the city limits boundary.



M. J. McCoy stands before his funeral home located at 310 North Walnut in Muenster. McCoy has been in business for approximately two years in Muenster and also owns the funeral home in Saint Jo. His business in Saint Jo has been established for about six and a half years. McCoy runs the businesses with his son, Dennis. Both men pride themselves on professional services to all persons.

Photo by B. J. Fenton

Energy projects could win innovators state recognition

Innovative energy efficiency projects, as well as projects using renewable energy resources, could win state recognition, it was announced recently in Austin.

The Public Utility Commission of Texas is seeking nominations for participants in the National Awards for Energy Innovation Program.

The program, a joint project of the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) and the states, will recognize successful projects that have achieved significant public benefit since January 1, 1980.

Governor Mark White will present awards to the top ten Texas projects, which will be recommended to DOE to receive national recognition.

Winning projects will be selected on the basis of the project's potential in the following areas: Innovation, how is the project unique; Transferability, could the project be used by others; Energy Savings, how much and what type of energy was saved; Economic Impact, what specific economic benefits resulted.

Individuals as well as all non-federal public and private sector businesses or community organizations, may submit nominations.

The deadline for applications is

May 31, 1985. Applications for the Texas Awards for Energy Innovation/Technology Transfer '80s should be submitted to: Glenda Lormand, Energy Efficiency Division, Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400-N, Austin, Texas 78757.

Applications should include the following information: - Name, telephone number, and organizational title of the person submitting the application. - Complete mailing address of person or organization submitting

the application.

- A brief description of the organization (no longer than one page) - including information regarding its type and size and its mission and the reason for promoting energy innovation.

- A brief description of the project, including funding information - the total project cost and what part is federally funded.

For further information or a copy of the program brochure call Glenda Lormand at (512) 458-0306.

Ice cream program held by County Extension Service

The County Extension Service is helping folks get ready for summer by putting on a special program on making perfect homemade ice cream and other dairy food snacks.

An afternoon program will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 28 at the Texas Power & Light meeting room in Gainesville. The same program will be repeated that night at 7 p.m.,


also at the TP&L meeting room.

Presenting the program on ice cream making will be Tommy White, who is the extension service's dairy specialist for the North Central district. The program will also feature county extension agents Evelyn Yeatts and Lynn Goerke giving ideas for other snacks using nutritious dairy products.

Those interested in the program are asked to call the extension office at 665-4931 or 665-1966 to make a reservation for either the afternoon or evening program. A \$1 charge is required to help cover expenses, and a tasting bee will follow each program.

The dairy foods program is sponsored by the Home Economics committee of the extension service and is open to all.

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Forestburg News

by Myrt Denham

Marion and Howard Sockwell made it to Argyle Sunday the 12th to the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kenas and Trey. There they enjoyed a day of visiting and a fish-fry. Others joining the festivities were Mr. and Mrs. Howard K. Garrison and daughter of Aubrey and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rogers and children of Denton.

me think (for some reason or the other) of what Perryman's father, the late Steve Denham once said to me. I quote, "Myrt, you and Joe Denham are two good women but when Joe makes it to heaven she will argue with Saint Peter about it being the right place or not. You, Myrt, when you get there, you will go in and immediately look for a broom, mop and bucket so you can clean up the place."

The children of a school teacher who taught here years ago were in Forestburg Sunday May 12 searching for the place where their parents lived here and for persons who knew them. They were the children of Mr. L.C. Oldham. He also coached the boys basketball team. One member of the team is still living here - Jim Landers. They visited with Jim and also Cleo Lanier, who was a student of Mr. Oldham. All six of the children now live in Houston.

The annual Dewey Homecoming is scheduled for June 2 this year, at the little Dewey Country Church. Bring your dinner and come visit with friends and neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Reynolds and Wanda Perryman made a business trip to Wichita Falls Monday May 13.

Recent visitors with the Bennet Reynolds were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph St. John, three sons and two friends, all of Greenwood and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stockwell of Boyd. There was a hamburger cook-out with all the trimmings - however, the adults ate inside while the young folks ate outside. On Sat. May 11 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Curnutt of Clovis, New Mexico were their visitors. Albert returned on Wed. May 15 to have dinner with Betty and Bennett.

Cleo Lanier and Louise Shults braved the storms Monday a.m., May 13 to attend open house of the new jail in Montague.

Visiting with Mrs. Nina Holland at Horizon Manor, Nocona on Mother's Day were her children, Mr. and Mrs. "Red Cunningham", Weldon Holland and friend Elfrieda of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Brewer and daughter Chana, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holland, Kendall and Brent, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henderson of Buda, and Mr. and Mrs. James Holland and Robby of Perrin.

Lavona Fanning attended the annual sister-reunion on May 4-5-6 in Corpus Christi. The sisters are daughters of the late Emery and Cora Wilson of Itasca, Texas. Those attending were the hostess, Mrs. Ann Fischer, and Mmes. Jimmie Schmoedt of Bartelsville, Okla., Pattie Mathews of Fort Worth, Fay Boyd of Itasca, Nadine Brooks of Austin and Lavona Fanning of Forestburg.

On Tues. May 14 Mrs. Nina Holland was chosen Resident of the Year for Horizon Manor, and was presented a plaque and pictures were taken. Folks from the FM Bank, Nocona came out to serve refreshments and gave every resident a small gift. Mrs. Holland's daughters: Mmes. Ileen Cunningham and Imogene Brewer were present to see their mother honored.

Mrs. Cornelia Holzbog and Beth of New Harp have just returned home from a trip to Birdseye Indiana where they visited relatives.

Kenneth and Peggy Holland spent May 14 and 15 in Wichita

Mrs. Sybel Miller was taken to the Muenster Hospital during the weekend, where she is a patient at this writing.

The past Mother's Day made

Falls. While Kenneth attended a Postal Training meeting at the Wichita Falls Civic Center, Peggy kept herself occupied, and enjoying it, getting in alot of shopping.

The Forestburg United Methodist women met at 2 p.m. Wed. May 15 in the Church annex. President Laura Belle Jackson opened meeting with a prayer, followed with quotations from Barbara Walters, Golda Meir, and Jacquelyn Kennedy. The program "Ever Since Eve - Women in the Church" was led by Cleo Lanier after a Devotional by Betty Reynolds. Each gave at talk on three women 1) Woman of the Bible 2) A Woman Then and 3) Woman Now. Mrs. Jackson spoke 1) Ada 2) Rosalynn Carter 3) Lady Bird Johnson. Betty's were 1) Jezebel 2) Madom Curie 3) Norma Zimmerer and Cleo's were 1) Martha 2) Florence Nightingale and 3) Mrs. Joe Denham. The group said it was one of the best meetings this year.

The propane tank at the Little Dewey Church was stolen last week. This was attempted once before but the thieves were thwarted in that attempt. This time they made it.

Cleo Lanier celebrated a birthday Friday May 17. I think she spent the day getting ready for the Hot Dog Supper at the Log Cabin Sat. p.m. May 18.

Vera Mae McGee returned to her Forestburg home Fri. p.m. May 17. Her daughter Edna Merle Hill brought her home and spent the night.

Amanda Eldridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Eldridge and Keisha Dill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dill, were participants in a dance recital Fri. night May 17 at the Bowie Junior High Auditorium. Attending were the girls' parents, Amanda's brother Joey and Keisha's brothers - Keith and Kody, Clela Reynolds, Rosemary Reynolds and Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Dill, Britany Dill, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. White and Mrs. Nora Garrett.

Clifford Hudspeth was dismissed from Westgate Hospital in Denton on Sat. May 18 and is recuperating at home under the care of his wife - Merle.

Jerry Reynolds of Plano, son of Mr. and Mrs. K.J. "Wassie" Reynolds was joined in marriage

Mrs. Mozell Hutson treated her husband Kenneth to dinner Saturday evening at Rohmers Restaurant in Muenster in observance of his May 19 birthday.

Byron Berry of Dallas, Brandon Berry and his friend Tony of Desoto had lunch Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry and James.

Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger made trips last week to her doctor for her injured hand, which is showing improvement.

Rev. and Mrs. Stewart had as their guests at the Church of the Nazarene at Prairie Point Sunday May 19 their son Wayne and family.

Mrs. Lyndel Richardson had as her guest Sunday May 19 for lunch her brother Victor Penton of Sherman.

to Debby Erwin of Dallas at 3 p.m. Sat. May 18 in the First Baptist Church in Forestburg. A reception followed at the Church and later there was family gathering at the K.J. Reynolds' home. Jerry is employed in Plano - where the couple will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wood and son Kip, Mrs. Margaret O'Brien, Tim and Collin, Mrs. Paula Barber and Angie all of Wichita Falls, Dawson and Nonnie Ensey, Dale and Linda Hudspeth, Chad and Leah and Virginia Lynch all of Forestburg helped Clifford Hudspeth celebrate his birthday one day early - this on Sunday May 19 with the assistance of his wife - Merle. Clifford's birthday is May 20.

Another early birthday celebration for Mrs. Claud Barclay of Alvord took place on Sun. May 19 in the new Community Center. Mrs. Barclay's children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren were present plus many other relatives. Mrs. Barclay will be 90 years young on May 25.

The Young Adult Class of the Forestburg United Methodist Church honored Mrs. Melissa Allen with a pink and blue shower Sun. afternoon at 2 p.m. in the church annex. Melissa is the wife of Rev. Chris Allen, pastor of the Forestburg United Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Fanning of Stoney Point had members of the Church of Christ out to their place for a picnic dinner Sun. May 19. Seems the Fannings have a very lovely picnic area on their ranch - with water, showers, electricity, tables and benches.

Roger Bailey of Galveston, son of the Ronald Barclays of Lubbock, will be staying with his grandmother Mrs. Juanita Bailey for about six weeks. Roger will be serving his Internship in Physical Therapy at the Sports Medicine Center of North Texas in Dallas.

Mr. Joe Hunt of New Harp entered Muenster Hospital about the middle of last week. Understand that Mrs. Billie Poyner returned recently from a check-up at her Houston Hospital - she got a good report!

Just learned that Mrs. Georgia Greenwood has been in California since April 21 visiting with her four sisters and three brothers - who reside in Portersville, Strathmore and Plainview. Mrs. Greenwood will be home sometime after June 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shults and son of Lewisville returned home Monday May 20 after vacationing in England, Ireland and Scotland since May 9. This makes the third trip to those countries for the Bill Shults.

Dolly Orrell will be attending first semester summer school at TWU in Denton. So it is from being teacher to being student for Dolly.

Everyone is invited to attend the School Awards to be presented Mon. p.m. May 27. Eighth grade graduation will be Thurs. night May 30 and High School graduation is Fri. May 31.

Leo and Dolly Orrell's grandson Klynt is the proud owner of a new Sand-Box due to the efforts of Dolly and Leo and Clear Creek Sand. Klynt had a small visitor Monday to pass her approval on the new possession.



Forestburg supper benefits cabin fund

The fund for repairing the log cabin in Forestburg got a good start from proceeds from a hot dog supper, and guests attending enjoyed an evening of relaxing and visiting. In addition there were several donations of money or help.

The project sponsors thanked Dawson Ensey for mowing around the cabin. Highlight of the evening came with the arrival of three cyclists from Oklahoma City who came with friends from Nocona. They viewed the cabin's interior, inquired about its history, bought candy and cold drinks and gave a donation. They said they plan to return in 1986 to see cabin repairs and attend the Sesquicentennial celebration.

More information is available from Cleo Lanier.

Benefit supper set for Hardy Cemetery

A supper to provide funds for the upkeep of Hardy Cemetery will be held Saturday evening June 1 at 7 p.m. in the old Forestburg Community Center.

Sponsors urge residents and friends to come, bring a friend and a covered dish of either meat, vegetable, salad or dessert.

Meal tickets will be \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for children under 12. Children age one and under will be admitted free.

There will be a meeting after the supper and all who wish to stay will be very welcome. For more information, call Shirley Perryman 964-2258.

Dill receives degrees



VATONI CAROL DILL

Vatori Carol Dill of Forestburg received two degrees with honors at North Texas State University on May 11. Enrolled in a five year accounting program majoring in tax, she graduated cum laude with a master of science degree, and magna cum laude with a bachelor of science degree. She is a daughter of the Jack Dills of Forestburg.

Vatori was a member of Alpha Chi, national honor scholarship society, and member-treasurer of Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting fraternity. Also, she was awarded the Ernst & Whinney academic scholarship in 1984.

She will be employed in the tax department of Deloitte, Haskins and Sells, a national accounting firm in Dallas.

Rosston News

by Ruth Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Addcock and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Masten left Thursday for their homes in Borger after a few days visit here with Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ewing. Mr. and Mrs. Masten (Danny and Karen) returned with their furniture. They will live at Era and he will be employed at Nolan Chevrolet in Gainesville.

grandchild graduate for high school. He is Kevin Christian son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Christian.

Mrs. Joyce Hanson and Mrs. Mag Huckabay treated Mrs. Nannie Mae Bonner to dinner Saturday evening at Rohmer's Restaurant in observance of her May 18 birthday.

Miss Kathryn Fortenberry and her friend from San Angelo came by for a visit with Mrs. Inez Stevens and Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian went to Springtown Friday evening May 17 to see their sixth

Mrs. Estelle Kelley and Mrs. Louise Shults of Forestburg attended the cemetery working at the Rush Creek Cemetery Saturday May 18.

Mrs. Oma Hartz was admitted to the Muenster Memorial Hospital for sinus treatment.

Rosston sign is bulletin board

Upcoming community events in Rosston will receive prominent display and publicity by means of a sign erected on the Rosston Volunteer Fire Hall grounds on Highway 922.

ted for details on this event. For further information call Joyce Richardson 768-2213.

Advertising will be displayed beneath the sign. Persons interested in purchasing advertising space may contact Jim Raney or Herbert Richardson.

Parade plans for Sam Bass Day, July 20 are being made by co-chairmen Pat Ford, Tip Christian and Ricky Kerr. Anyone wishing to participate may contact them for details. Trophies will be awarded. M.D. Mercer of Chico is scheduled to add his stagecoach to the parade and to furnish rides during the day.

The popular mule pulling contest is set to occur after the parade. The mules are pitted against a sled loaded with weights. These determined animals are able to pull several times their own weight. Trophies will be awarded. Tom Richardson may be contact-

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Lindsay News

by Patty Eberhart and Edna Hermes

Secular Franciscans hold prayer meeting

The Secular Franciscans held their regular monthly prayer and business meeting on May 14, 1985 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Badgett.

Mrs. Tony Hermes, president, led the prayers and presided over the meeting.

Mrs. Elviria Flusche read from Scripture, Corinthians, Chapter 1, Verses 22-31. Preaching the crucified Christ is the power of God.

The president read a "Thank You Note" from the Sacred Heart Province in Oak Brook Illinois, for the Per. Capita Contribution, and also a reminder that the Sacred Heart Province Convention will be held at St. Thomas College in St. Paul Minnesota June 27 thru 30. The Province Center encouraged many members from all fraternities to be present for the convention. They also sent forms to buy chances for \$1.00 each for a chance on six prizes that will be raffled off at the convention.

An announcement letter was read by the president stating that the Franciscans will sponsor a Spiritual Retreat July 19-21, 1985. The presenter will be Father Thomas Gardner OFM and one in August 5-9, 1985. The cost will be \$130. per person. It will be held at Alverna, Indianapolis, Indiana.

The president thanked all for coming to the visitation meeting with Father Thomas Gardner and also for the generous contribution they gave for his visitation stipend.

Mrs. Lawrence Zimmerer read

a short item from the Franciscan Family Newsletter concerning Bishop Peter Chenoparampil of Kerala India intentions of coming to the USA this summer.

The president read a very interesting letter from Bishop Peter Chenoparampil, in his letter he stated that he plans to come to the USA, and plans to arrive in New York about June 20, and also wants to come to Texas including Lindsay for a visit.

A letter from Jose K.B. the Fraternity's adopted semenarian was also read. He mentioned in his letter his heartfelt gratitude to the St. Peter's Fraternity for sponsoring him and helping him with the financial support to study for the priesthood. He said he comes from a real poor family.

Also plans were made for the Annual Garage Sale which will be held in September or October. Items like baby clothes, toys, discarded furniture, cookware, broken sets of dishes and glasses and silverware — all will be greatly appreciated. Anyone wishing to give things to this worthy cause can bring it to the home of the Tony Hermes or later bring it to the garage sale.

Meeting closed with the closing prayer from the Franciscan Ritual and interesting prayers. After adjournment Mrs. Marie Badgett served cherry cake and coffee and also entertained the group on her organ. The members enjoyed viewing the Badgetts garden flowers, etc.

Lindsay graduation

Rep. Williamson gives address

Twenty one seniors from Lindsay High School graduated in a ceremony beginning at 8:00 p.m. on Friday May 17.

Victor Schmidkofer gave the Valedictorian address and Collette Hoenig gave the Salutatorian address.

Henry Schroeder, Principal, and Glenn Hellman, Superintendent presented the class awards.

Freshmen receiving awards were: Jolanda Wimmer, Physical Science; Ashley Fuhrmann, Ag. I; Lucy Fuhrmann, American History, Business Management, Algebra I, and English I.

Sophomores receiving awards were: Donna Lutkenhaus, AgII; Tammy Huchton, Geometry, Cheryl Dennison, English II and Biology.

Junior class awards went to: Leroy Hermes, Typing; Jeff Metzler, Ag Mechanics; Michelle Miller, Advanced Science; Wayne Fleitman, Chemistry and World History; Minnie Hundt, Algebra II, Accounting and English III.

Seniors receiving awards were: Doris Voth, Clerical Procedure; John Corcoran, Drafting; Deana Nortman, Home and Family Living and Theater Arts; Collette Hoenig, Computer Math, French and the Salutatorian Award; Victor Schmidkofer, Physics, Civics, English IV, D.A.R. Award, Valedictorian Award and the Outstanding Student Award.

Julie Myrick introduced the Graduation speaker, Richard Williamson, State Representative from District 63. He spoke on the importance of receiving a high school education. He told the seniors that the next 4-6 years would be the most important years of their lives.

Williamson said that there were four things to remember throughout their lives. They were No. 1 "God - Don't forget God." 2) Stay away from drugs



Rep. Richard Williamson

and illegal narcotics; 3) Don't borrow any more money than is absolutely necessary — pay cash when possible. 4) Don't forget your family, I assure you they won't forget you.

Jim Myrick, President of Lindsay School Board awarded the diplomas. Father Cletus Post, Pastor of St. Peter's Parish led the invocation and the Benediction. Gladys Bezner played the processional and recessional.

Bezner graduates from Cooke County

Mrs. Andy (Susie) Bezner graduated Saturday, from Cooke County College during a "capping and pinning ceremony held at the First Baptist Church in Gainesville. Susie was one of the 51 nursing students.

Those attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Felderhoff, Mrs. Rose Henschel,

Mrs. Billy Felderhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Felderhoff and children, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bezner, Mrs. Dave Walterscheid and Susie's husband Andy Bezner.

Following the ceremony a gathering took place at the Fellowship Hall where cake and punch were served, gifts exchanged, and photo's taken.

Children honor mothers with special cookout

Mrs. Mary Hundt and Mrs. Vincent Zimmerer were the honorees at a Mother's Day cookout in the home of their children, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Zimmerer of Lindsay.

Also honored was Marilyn Cox whose birthday fell on Mother's Day. Mary Hundt served birthday

cake and Claudia Zimmerer made and served homemade ice cream.

Also present were Vincent Zimmerer, Jason Zimmerer, Donnie Cox, Chris Hundt and Shelley Zimmerer, Nancy Hundt and Julie, Emily, Andrew and Patrick Zimmerer.

Kindergarten visits Gainesville zoo

The Lindsay Kindergarten class recently enjoyed a visit to the Gainesville zoo. Nineteen students, seven mothers including Mrs. Claudia Zimmerer, Mrs. Debbie Brozovitch, Mrs. Karen Hoberer, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Carla Grahl,

Mrs. Donna Schad and Mrs. Patty Eberhart, and teacher Mrs. Denise Schumacher attended the outing.

Following a visit to the zoo, where the children enjoyed visiting and feeding the animals, the group had a picnic lunch in the park.

Koesler family surprised, Sr. Corrine Koesler visits

The Koesler family was pleasantly surprised last Friday when Sister Corrine Koesler called Mrs. Tony Hermes from Lawton, Oklahoma, saying she is ready to leave by car and come to Texas arriving in about three hours for a weekend visit.

She spent Friday night with the Tony Hermes' and visited with her brother Tony, Norbert and Alfons and families Saturday afternoon

and spent Saturday night with J.D. and Miriam Caplinger. Sunday after 9 o'clock Mass some of the families gathered at the Caplingers' house for visiting, dough-nuts and coffee. In the early afternoon she left again to go back to Lawton, Oklahoma, where she does ministerial work in the parish. During the summer months she will be at Lady of the Lake Convent in San Antonio.

Grad party honors Victor Schmidkofer

Victor Schmidkofer was the honoree at a graduation party at the home of his parents, Joe and Viola Schmidkofer last Friday night.

Special guests were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Schmidkofer of Lindsay and Mrs. Regina Flusche of Decatur.

Others attending were his brother Steve and his sisters Janet

Deckard and Amy, Joyce and Mark Cler and Dea and Karen, Judy and David Krahl and Joan Schmidkofer. Also, Jerry Flusche and family and Phillip Flusche of Decatur, Rosalie Reiter and Phillip, Evelyn Sicking and Sherilyn all of Muenster, Marie Fuhrmann and Lucy, Gene and Polly and Matt Pelzel and Cindy Anderson.

John Krebs heads Lindsay junior 4-H

Officers of the Lindsay Junior 4-H for the coming year were elected as follows at the club's meeting on May 9.

John Krebs, president. James Krebs, vice-president. Keith Zimmerer, reporter. Emily Corcoran, delegate. Rocky Barnes, alternate delegate. Kristi Krebs, secretary. Kim Hoberer and Bethany Krebs, recreation leaders.

Fifty members attended. John Krebs presided; James Krebs led the inspiration; Kristi Secrest, James Krebs and Amy Sandmann

won door prizes. Amy Sandmann, reporter

Personal

The Dulock family will be holding a family reunion in the park in Lindsay Sunday June 2, beginning at noon. Everyone is asked to please bring a covered dish.

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Gramm announces ag export program

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm and Agriculture Secretary John Block have announced a \$2 billion program aimed at drastically expanding the export of American agricultural products.

"This action will breathe new life into our export program," Gramm said, noting that the Texas share will amount to at least \$127.6 million with the possibility of that figure climbing much higher.

The Export Enhancement Program, which will provide government-owned surplus commodities as bonuses to exporters who arrange sales of American agricultural products to foreign markets, begins June 1.

"The EEP is designed not to replace current sales, but to be used as an incentive to increase competition," Gramm explained. "This program will place American agriculture on a more even footing with our foreign competitors. It will be aimed directly at opening markets which have been taken over by nations which use unfair trade practices."

"This program should prove particularly helpful in regaining foreign markets for Texas agricultural products," he said.

The Export Enhancement Program, long anticipated by Texas farmers and agricultural exporters, will be administered by the Department of Agriculture.

Market Report

by Bill Hamer

The sale tally this past week at Muenster Livestock Auction was 456 cattle and 35 hogs. Cows and bulls were .50 to \$1.00 higher; stockers and feeders were strong \$1.00 to \$2.00 higher; hogs were steady.

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from microscopic examinations showed both Helminthosporium and Rhizoctonia fungus growing on the crown and stolon tissue.

Both of these fungi are associated with a problem called "fading out." "Fading out" is described as a condition in which Coastal Bermudagrass and other species begin to deteriorate with a subsequent loss of vigor.

This loss of vigor can be brought on by stress conditions in plants. These stress conditions are extended periods of drought, excessive herbicide usage, or fertility stresses. One of the most common problems associated with these stand losses and

fungus invasions is caused by the lack of potassium. Due to this stress condition, it can frequently be alleviated by the addition of potassium fertilizers.

Producers experiencing problems in their Coastal Bermudagrass should first get an accurate soil sample and try to meet plant nutrient requirements. Many times a balanced fertilizer is helpful to be added every two to three years. Other production practices by avoiding overgrazing and minimizing stress on the grass can also be beneficial to rejuvenate Bermudagrass stands.

It appears that fungi are here to stay

in Cooke County on many crops including our grass pastures. A soil sample is a good starting point in determining problems associated with vigor loss of both coastal and other grass type forages.

Pecan casebearer predictions
Based on various prediction models and scouting reports, pecan nut casebearers should be showing up on pecan trees in Cooke County on about May 23 'till May 28. This is a prediction for your spray time. Homeowners can use malathion as a spray to control pecan nut casebearers.



HARVEST TIME IS HERE for some crops. Area farmers are having to get in and out of their fields between rain storms. Hay baling was the order of

the day recently on the Haverkamp farm located Northwest of Lindsay.

Photo by Janie Hartman

Agricultural briefs

Nominations due June 1st...

June 1st is the deadline to submit nominations for the annual awards program sponsored by the National Endowment for Soil and Water Conservation and the Dupont Company that recognizes new and cost-efficient methods that conserve the nation's natural resources.

Nominations may be submitted to the Texas Farmers Union, which is coordinating the program in the state.

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