



EAGLE SCOUT Jason Gehrig with Scoutmaster Waylon Poole.

Scout's Eagle Rank earned by Jason Gehrig

Jason Gehrig received the prestigious Eagle Rank in a formal Boy Scouts of America ceremony, following the 10:30 a.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church on Sunday, July 31, 1988. The rank of Eagle is the highest Advancement Award offered by Boy Scouts of America.

Jason and fellow Scouts of Troop 664 participated in the liturgy of the Mass and in the entrance procession with Father Victor, celebrant; with Mass servers, Scouts Gus Felderhoff, Mark Flusche and Helmut Koelzer; Scoutmaster Waylon Poole; and flagbearers Johnny Herr, David Rohmer, and Rodney Knabe.

Readings for the Mass were given by Jason and his brothers, Ryan and Michael Gehrig. Jeff Walterscheid and Jeffrey Hermes presented the Offertory gifts.

The program after Mass was introduced by Mistress of Ceremonies Juanita Bright, followed by David Bright as the Voice of the Eagle remembering the first steps Jason took on the Scouting trail. Lighting the Scout candle for the first step was

Neil Berres. Tommy Joe Dankesreiter represented the Tenderfoot. Michael Gehrig lit the Second Class candle. Aaron Berres lit the First Class; Kenneth Walterscheid the Star Scout; and Ryan Gehrig lit the Life Candle.

Jon Fleitman read the Scout Law with full elaborations as Joe Weinzapfel lit each of 12 candles.

The Eagle Honor Guard of Michael Walter and Eric Dankesreiter escorted Jason forward, where he stood before the candle-lit Scout insignia.

Representing members of the Muenster Boy Scout Troop Committee, who explained the various examinations made regarding the Eagle candidate, were Henry Weinzapfel, Shirley Knabe and John D. Fleitman.

Hank Richroath, representative of the National Council of Boy Scouts, administered the Eagle Pledge to Jason. With his parents, Jim and Cindy Gehrig, at his side, Scoutmaster Poole conferred the Award of Eagle Scout. Emblem bearer was his brother, Lucien Gehrig. The Eagle Charge was

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MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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VOLUME LII, NO. 35

14 PAGES

TWO SECTIONS

WITH INSERT

AUGUST 12, 1988

Chamber hears candidate

Muenster Chamber of Commerce members covered a wide range of topics at the monthly luncheon meeting including politics and law enforcement, a charity bicycle rally, new business, historic preservation and, last but not least, the Chamber budget.

W.A. "Wally" Johnson, write-in candidate for Cooke County Sheriff on the Republican ballot gave a short presentation concerning law enforcement in Cooke County and his candidacy. He said that Cooke County and several surrounding counties comprise an area second only to Sacramento, California in the manufacture of amphetamines. "These manufacturers are not being pursued," he stated. "I will pursue them." He discussed how the Sheriff's Department must be familiar with the entire county road system and that

the "eyes and ears" patrol agency must be active 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Johnson also discussed his ideas for the formation of a reserve deputy program, search and rescue training and a citizen's advisory committee. "I don't want just a figurehead committee but one that offers constructive criticism and feedback from communities and organizations," he said.

Citing the need for positive role models for today's youth, Johnson suggested his ideas for a Junior Deputy program and the Brotherhood of Christian Law Enforcement Officers.

To vote for Johnson for Cooke County Sheriff in the November general election, the voter must write in W.A. Johnson on the Republican ballot, sheriff category.

Members next heard a report from Ben Bindel concerning a large Bicycle Rally scheduled for Oct. 1 in Muenster. The rally is a benefit for Cystic Fibrosis, and should draw several thousand people to town on that Saturday. "This is not intended to be a money maker for the Chamber of Commerce," Bindel said, "but lots of Chamber members and the whole town will benefit if they just have their doors open. They're coming to Muenster because of our good course, cooperation and friendliness. This is our chance to help in the fight against Cystic Fibrosis and promote Muenster at the same time."

Pat Dennis and Carol Henscheid described their efforts so far in establishing a "bed and breakfast" business in Muenster. Their aim is to provide a comfortable place to stay for the night with a continental breakfast ready in the morning. They will soon have their first house ready to rent. (See related story in this issue.)

Juanita Bright addressed the members concerning historic preservation. She encouraged the establishment of a historical commission and the cataloging of certain Muenster buildings with historical significance.

Please See CHAMBER, Page 2

Memories of the Medders

Please see

special feature

on page 9.



HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL is in full swing this week with local schools having 2-a-days. Above, John Nasche, summer weight lifting program director, spots for Randy Miller in the weight room. Sacred Heart spends the first part of the morning workout on weights. Below, Muenster's Donnie Boydston and Ryan Sicking run a play during a practice session. Janie Hartman Photos

'Muenster Madness' to benefit CF funds

More than 2,000 cycling enthusiasts are expected to turn out for "Muenster Madness," an Oct. 1 bicycle rally geared to raise money for Cystic Fibrosis.

Ben Bindel, local coordinator, on Tuesday said the event is sponsored by the North Texas Cystic Fibrosis Chapter of Irving. Co-sponsors include Cooke County Wholesale Beer Distributing and Metroplex newspapers and KEGL Radio Station, which will provide publicity. The Muenster and Saint Jo Chambers of Commerce are supporters.

The rally has been set for 10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 1. It is the first rally to be sponsored by the Cystic Fibrosis organization. Distances of the routes are 20 miles, 40 miles and 63 miles.

Organization officials chose to have the rally in Muenster because of the friendly people here and the well-run Germanfest Bike Rally, Bindel said.

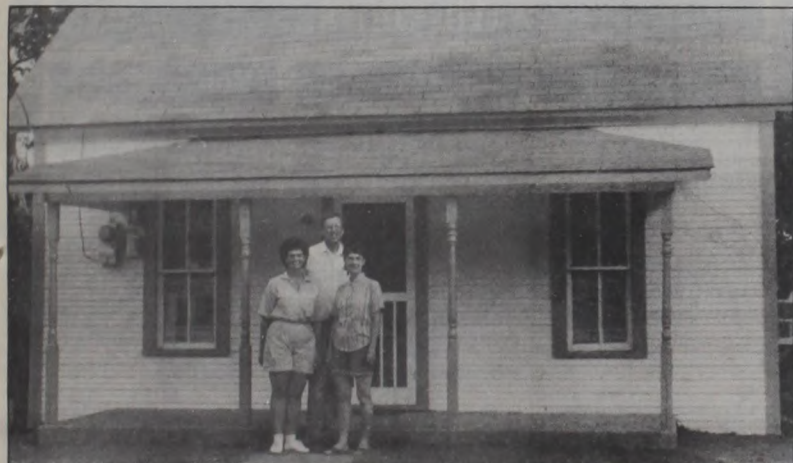
More than 2,320 bicyclists rode in the 1988 Germanfest rally, the 'Fest's biggest rally yet.

Muenster organizations, including the Jaycees and Kiwanis Club, are pitching in to help with event projects. The Knights of Columbus are sponsoring a 1950's dance that night at the Community Center with proceeds to go to Cystic Fibrosis. Other Muenster organizations are needed to help, Bindel said.

The center of activity is tentatively planned for the baseball park. Fischer's Meat Market, H & W Meat Co. and Hofbauer's Food and Locker are planning to set up a concession.

"We're hoping to bring about 5,000 people to Muenster," Bindel said.

Cystic Fibrosis is a congenital disease of children, characterized by fibrosis and malfunctioning of the pancreas and frequent respiratory infections.



CAROL and Ted Henscheid and Pat Dennis, proprietors of Bed & Breakfast of Muenster. Janie Hartman Photo

Bed & Breakfast of Muenster scheduled to open this weekend

A quaint cottage on fifth street, after recently receiving a facelift and furnishings, is scheduled to open this weekend as the first Bed & Breakfast of Muenster.

Proprietors Pat Dennis and Ted and Carol Henscheid have been working since June to ready the house for its first guests on Aug. 26. At this bed & breakfast stop, visitors will make reservations to stay in the house, where breakfast will be provided.

"The advantages of a bed & breakfast over a motel are privacy and a homey atmosphere. In a motel you basically have a bedroom and a bathroom," Carol said Monday. "This place has all the conveniences, including breakfast waiting when you get up."

Rick Stewart owns the house, having bought it from Louis and Susie Bernauer. Pat said she thinks the Bernauers built the house in 1926 and moved it to its current location from the corner of Fifth and Elm streets.

Although the original building consisted of only three rooms, two rooms and electricity and indoor

plumbing later were added. In preparing it to be a bed & breakfast stop, Stewart painted the outside and did roof work. Pat and the Henscheids stripped the linoleum and cleaned, finding newspapers dated back to 1926 under the floor as insulation.

"We're trying to keep everything as original as possible," Pat said. "It's been a lot of hard work but fun."

They intend to furnish the house with antique and Early American furniture. Country blue and mauve make up the color scheme. They also are working on landscaping by planting flowers and shrubs and adding a rock patio and porch swing.

The proprietors chose this house over several other locations in the town, they said. With a kitchen, breakfast room, living room, bedroom and bathroom, the house will sleep a family of six.

Pat said the idea to establish a bed & breakfast stop in Muenster came from a trip to Fredricksburg, where these locations are common and popular. The Muenster Chamber of Com-

merce often receives telephone calls requesting information about bed & breakfast stops in this area.

Pat said the price they will charge their guests depends upon the number of people staying and the breakfast option - continental or regular - that they choose.

"We want to benefit the whole town and involve everybody," Carol said. They are asking all local restaurants to give them menus to put in the house.

"We think that most of our visitors will be people who come from the Metroplex for the quiet and peacefulness of it all here," Carol said. "We hope to add another one in Muenster eventually."

The Stewart house has been a rent house since the Bernauers moved out many years ago. Carol said it has been nicknamed Muenster's "honeymoon cottage" because most of its renters have been young married couples who lived there until they built their own homes. Carol and Pat are seeking more information about the house in order to write its history.

Vote Saturday for District 30 Senator

All voting precincts in Cooke County for the Bobby Albert/Steve Carriker state senator race have been consolidated by the county commissioners court to Gainesville. Stationed in that city will be four polling locations for all county voters. These four locations are the only voting places in the county for the special election Saturday, Aug. 13.

According to Debbie Hess, Cooke County Republican Chairman, voters in Precinct 17 will vote at First United Methodist Church at 214 S. Denton Street in Gainesville. Precinct 18 voters will vote at Commerce Street Church of Christ Annex, located at 602 N. Commerce Street in Gainesville. Voters in Precincts 14, 15 and 16 (Myra, Rosston and Forestburg areas) also will vote at the First United Methodist Church in Gainesville.

Jim Robertson, Cooke County judge, on Wednesday said the court voted on June 13 to consolidate the voting precincts as a cost saving measure for the county.

Good News!

You, then, are the body of Christ. Every one of you is a member of it.

1 CORINTHIANS 12: 27

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor and Citizens of Muenster and Western Cooke County:

Please don't let the strategy of the democratically controlled Commissioners Court work, that strategy being to discourage voter turnout for Saturday's special election and therefore, Steve Carriker would have a better chance of winning. Steve Carriker is bad news for Cooke County. He has voted twice for a state income tax; he voted to use state tax dollars to fund abortions; he voted against a bill that would allow health officials to inform a husband or wife that their spouse has AIDS; instead of cutting spending, he believes in raising taxes.

Whether we like it or not and whether we vote or not, one of these men will be elected Saturday and we need to see that the candidate with conservative, family values wins. That candidate is Bobby Albert.

I know it's hot; it's inconvenient to drive to Gainesville to vote but please, do it for no other reason than to show you resent the way you've been treated.

Sincerely,
Ann Scivally
Gainesville

To the Editor:

German is German, isn't it? Here in these United States, we are blessed with a very diverse set of cultures. Of course, some people might question the blessed part of it. After all, the Civil War saw the culture of the South fight that of the North. Myself personally, I claim not the South, nor the North, for my heritage. Instead I'm a Texan, through and through, and that is quite enough for me.

Speaking of heritage, what about my German heritage? It is all the same, isn't it? Quite emphatically, I must answer that question in the negative. Saying that a German is a German is like saying an American is an American. Yes, there is the common national bond and character inherent in one's country. However, I wouldn't say that a person from New York City is the same as a person from Atkins, Arkansas. Mobile, Alabama is not quite Cheyenne, Wyoming. We still have our differences in the North, South, West, etc. The Germans, even though their nation fits 2 1/2 times into Texas, are just as diverse as we Americans. Northern Germans have a sterner

outlook on life with a very high work ethic. The Southern Germans are a bit more on the easygoing side of life. A Bavarian is a hillbilly to a German from the North. And it would not bother the Bavarians a bit if all the Germans of the North stayed home. (Well, they don't fight about it, but just think of our North-South history and culture differences and transfer it to Germany. I am constantly amazed at how similar the parallels run.)

So, what is the purpose of this explanation to the populous of Muenster? At the risk of offending someone, it's about time I said it. My German heritage is Bavarian and Austrian. Muenster's heritage lies in the Northern Rhine/Westphalia region. We do share much in common, but there are also a few differences. In school and out, I teach German from the Southern perspective. It is no wonder that some grandparents around here think that it is a "funny" German. Whereas I do not actually believe that I will convert this whole town to be Bavarian, I thought that it was only fair to warn everybody of where I have been and still do come from. After all, the Austrians tried their best to make me Viennese, but I left more Texas in Vienna than they put Vienna on me in my two years spent there. So, when a foreigner comes to Muenster (I mean myself), look out! He may do some strange things, including long use of Christmas tree lights, which seem legitimate and normal in his part of the country, but not here.

Y'all come back now, hear?
Eric B. Gray

Senate approves Boren's Windfall repeal measure

After nine years of work and a recent series of temporary setbacks, the recent 85-11 vote by the Senate to send a modified trade bill to the President means Senator David Boren's amendment to repeal the Windfall Profit Tax will soon become law.

The House of Representatives has already passed the bill, and President Reagan has already given assurances that he will sign it into law.

Boren has introduced repeal legislation in every session of Congress since the tax was first enacted in 1979 and was successful in attaching his repeal amendment to the Trade Bill on July 15, 1987, when the Boren-Gramm amendment was approved in a 58-40 vote.

Last April, the Congress approved the 1988 Omnibus Trade Bill, which included the Boren amendment, but the President vetoed the bill due to provisions unrelated to repeal of the Windfall Profit Tax. At that point, Boren urged other legislators to create a new trade bill, leaving out the provisions objectionable to the President but including repeal of the Windfall Profit Tax.

"Now that the Trade Bill has been stripped of the most controversial provisions, I am confident we have finally taken the last step to ensure that the Windfall Profit Tax will be repealed," Boren said. "There is no more important move we could make to give the Oklahoma economy the boost it needs to realize the economic recovery."

"During the lifetime of the tax, the measure has cost the energy industry \$78 billion and forced independent producers to spend hundreds of millions of dollars in accounting fees even though not one dollar of revenue was collected in the past two years due to depressed oil prices," Boren said.

"With the culmination of many years of work, the repeal of this burdensome tax sends a signal to producers in Oklahoma and throughout the region to explore and invest in our domestic energy economy," he said. "Producers need the incentive, and investors as well as creditors need the con-

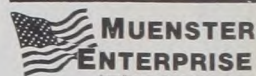
fidence of knowing that when oil prices do recover, they will be able to benefit from the gain."

Boren first began whittling away at the tax in 1980, when Congress approved his bill to exempt royalty owners from paying much of the tax.

Complete repeal of the tax will result in hard-pressed independent producers in depressed energy states earning the same profit from \$24 per barrel as they did from \$35 per barrel when that oil was subject to the tax, stimulating production, improving cash-flow, and boosting the economies of the oil patch.

The Trade Bill is designed to open markets abroad to American products as well as take punitive action against governments that use unfair trade practices to discriminate against U.S. companies.

The legislation also extends Trade Adjustment Assistance to laid-off workers in energy-related fields, making them eligible for extended unemployment benefits, including job retraining and job search aid.



Phone (817) 759-4311

David R. Fette

Publisher

Elfreda Fette

Editorial Staff & Circulation

Alvin G. Hartman

Advertising Representative

Dianne Walterscheid

Composing Room Manager

Janie Hartman

Photographer

Pam Fette

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Brenda Riggsby

Typesetting & Composing

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HERITAGE NEWS FORUM

THE SUMMIT'S DARK SIDE

By Edwin Feulner

Just as the Democrats were preparing to open their national convention in Atlanta, the United States decided to strip all Soviet "journalists" working in Washington of their press credentials.

According to Editor & Publisher, the bible of U.S. journalism, the action affected reporters for TASS, the official Soviet news agency; *Izvestia*, the official Communist Party newspaper and *Trud*, the official Soviet trade union newspaper. It was all very "official."

Though Washington journalism circles normally would have been outraged by the action, there wasn't a single word of protest. Columnist Mary McGrovy, for example, speaking for the Reporters Committee on Freedom of the Press, said, "It's the middle of July. Who cares? My bathroom sink is leaking; I'm waiting for a plumber to show up; and this weekend I'm going to the beach."

Nikolai Badstinko, TASS news agency bureau chief, characterized the action as "a breach of faith between the U.S. and Soviet governments."

"At a time of unprecedented openness in the Soviet Union, a time of historic freedom of expression, a time of glasnost, how can the American government spit in the face of press freedom like this? Would the Soviet Union have done this to U.S. correspondents during the Moscow summit?"

Well, Mr. Badstinko, the answer is "Yes."

The above scenario did not really take place. Soviet "journalists"—many of them KGB agents—continue to enjoy all the benefits of our tradition of press freedom, occasionally even stopping by The Heritage Foundation to see what we're up to. But during the recent Moscow summit, not all U.S. journalists were allowed to savor the benefits of Soviet glasnost.

In fact, the Soviet government deliberately refused to accredit three U.S. correspondents, according to the Board for International Broadcasting. The three—Wayne Brown, Tom Bodin, and Elizabeth Teague—are employees of Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty (RFE/RL), a news organization that broadcasts in 22 languages to an estimated audience of 55 million behind the Iron Curtain.

Had the United States taken similar action against correspondents for TASS, *Izvestia*, *Pravda* or any other Soviet news organization, you can bet U.S. journalists would have been anything but silent. The Soviet action, however, was met with stony silence. Not even a peep from the White House press corps, with whom Bodin was traveling.

RFE/RL President Gene Pell said of the Soviet action, "This casts grave doubts of the sincerity of Mr. Gorbachev's policy of glasnost. Glasnost evidently does not permit representatives of the largest Western broadcaster to Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union to provide a firsthand account of the summit meeting to millions of listeners."

Of course not. Should we have expected better? And should we have expected the great defenders of press freedom in the United States to protest the Soviet action?

(Feulner is president of The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research institute.)

EAGLE

Continued from Page 1

delivered by Michael Sidener. Father Victor Gillespie concluded the ceremony with a closing prayer.

Immediately following, a reception was held under the pavilion on the church grounds, with 120 guests attending. The barbecue was prepared by Jason's grandfather, Arnold Schilling, and the cake decorated with the Eagle emblem and Scout Law was made by his aunt, Pam Dangelmayr.

Jason Gehrig is an honors student at Subiaco Academy in Arkansas and will be a senior this fall. For his Eagle project he planned, coordinated and completed a time capsule buried in August 1986, to be opened by the citizens of Muenster in the year 2036. He has been a member of Troop 664 since 1982 and has served as assistant senior patrol leader, and scribe, before his departure as a freshman student at Subiaco.

He was admitted to the exclusive Order of the Arrow Brotherhood. He says he considers the 12 days he spent at Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimarron, New Mexico one of the highlights of his Scouting Adventure.

Jason Gehrig is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gehrig and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schilling and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stoffels, all of Muenster.

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THE ISSUE	Steve Carriker	Bobby Albert
1. Should a liberal or a conservative be our next state senator?	Liberal TEXAS MONTHLY says Carriker is "the liberal voice in Austin" and the TEXAS OBSERVER rated him one of the most liberal state legislators!	Conservative Albert is a successful small businessman who has the skills and experience to create jobs and economic growth. He was Wichita County co-chairman for Sen. Phil Gramm.
2. Do you support raising taxes or cutting spending to balance the state budget?	Raise Taxes Carriker opposed spending cuts and voted for the largest tax increase in Texas history. He also voted for other tax increases — including a tax on insurance premiums — Carriker has called for two new taxes in his campaign!	Cut Spending Albert knows the best way to create jobs is to keep taxes low and spending down. He opposes tax increases and will vote against them as our State Senator.
3. Should taxpayers pay for abortion services?	YES Carriker voted to spend tax dollars for abortion services. He also refused to co-sponsor legislation restricting abortions!	NO Albert supports traditional family values and opposes abortion unless the mother's life is threatened. He's been endorsed by TEXAS RIGHT TO LIFE.
4. Should spouses be told if their partners have AIDS?	NO Carriker voted against legislation requiring health officials to notify spouses of persons suspected of having AIDS!	YES Albert supports a person's right to know if their spouse has AIDS — because he believes open and honest communication is a key to stopping this deadly disease.
5. Do you support the AFL-CIO 100%?	YES The AFL-CIO rated Carriker 100% for his support of Big Labor in the 1987 Legislative Session, with Carriker's help, the Union Bosses successfully fought worker's compensation reform that's vital to creating new jobs!	NO Albert strongly supports the Texas Right to Work Law. Reforming worker's comp is one of Albert's top priorities, because he wants to create jobs.
6. Do you oppose the state income tax?	NO Carriker voted twice against a constitutional ban on a State Income Tax last year — leaving the door open for it!	YES Albert will sponsor a constitutional amendment to ban a State Income Tax. His position has been endorsed by "TEXANS AGAINST STATE INCOME TAX-PAC."
7. Do you support expanding welfare?	YES Carriker cast the deciding vote in 1985 against scaling back a new state welfare program that cost Texas taxpayers \$40 million and has since created a crisis in rural health care services!	NO Albert would have voted to save the \$40 million. He also supports the concept of "workfare" that requires welfare recipients to work for their benefits while they receive training for jobs with a future.

Vote for Bobby Albert, The Conservative Candidate

...then make your choice for State Senator Saturday, August 13.

Pol. Adv. paid for by Republican Club of Cooke County, Debbie Hess, Chairman, Rt. 2 Box 608, Muenster, TX 76252

John S. Russell dies in Salt Lake City

John Stephens Russell of Rock Springs, Wyoming is dead at age 34. He suffered third degree burns over 71 percent of his body, with additional damage to his lungs, in an oil field explosion on June 2 in Coalville, Wyoming.

He was airlifted to the Burn Unit at Salt Lake City University Hospital in Utah, where he remained in critical condition. He died there on Aug. 5 at 3:30 p.m. of complications resulting from the accident.

Although he was severely hurt, he is credited with rescuing a fellow-employee also injured in the explosion.

Formerly of Gainesville and Myra, he was the son of Dorothy Ray Russell of Myra and the late Herbert Hoover Russell. He was born in Gainesville on Aug. 31, 1953. He married Phonda Lou Thompson in Gainesville on March 22, 1984.



JOHN S. RUSSELL

Survivors include his wife, Phonda Russell of Rock Springs, Wyoming; his mother, Dorothy Ray Russell of Myra; and three

daughters, Stevie Danielle Russell of Rock Springs, Wyo.; Cristal Alise Russell Geray and Amber Jon Russell Geray, both of Lindsay.

Also two sisters, Harritte Johnson of Auburn, Washington and Michelle Woolsey of Gainesville; and two brothers, Bryan Russell of Muenster and David Russell of Gainesville.

He was preceded in death by his father, John Stephens Russell was an oil field driller and a member of the Mormon Church.

Funeral services were held in First Baptist Church of Muenster on Thursday, Aug. 11, at 10 a.m., officiated by Rev. Steve Pearson. Burial followed in Reed Cemetery of Myra, under direction of McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster. Pallbearers were Jimmy Lloyd, Roger Pettitt, Roger Eugster, Gordon Johnston, C.L. Head and Billy Richey.



MUESTER VOLUNTEER FIREMEN on Tuesday evening quickly extinguished a grass fire west of Frankie Hess's home. The fire was caused when burning trash got out of control. Fire Chief Herbie Knabe on Wednesday said residents should use special caution when burning trash during these hot dry days. "It's best not to burn when it's windy.

It's especially bad when the humidity is low," he warned. The call to Hess's field was the fire department's first emergency call in several weeks. Knabe said the number of fires this year is significantly lower than last year's number in August, even though rainfall amounts in the Muenster area have been lower in 1988.

Janie Hartman Photo

Town of Lindsay files suit

by Elaine Schad

The Town of Lindsay has filed suit in the 235th District Court in an attempt to enforce its new junked car ordinance.

The suit was filed Aug. 1 against Al Bengfort. The suit states Bengfort has in excess of 10 junked vehicles on his property as prohibited by law. The suit further states Bengfort was timely notified, and after seeking delays, has refused to comply with the requirements of the ordinance.

The town adopted a junked car ordinance last year which states, for the health and safety of all city residents, any vehicle without current license tags or inspection stickers and out in the open will be tagged as a junked vehicle, whether located on town-owned property or private property. Owners then have 10 days to submit a written appeal to the town,

have the vehicle hauled away, or request that the town haul the vehicle away.

The town turned down a request by Bengfort to construct a six-foot high privacy fence on the north side of his property.

In its suit against Bengfort, the town has requested the court enter

a judgment of injunction requiring Bengfort to remove all such vehicles from his property or allow the town to enter his property to remove them. The town also asks that Bengfort pay any fees for violation of the ordinance and that the town recover all court costs.



HWY. 82 is undergoing routine maintenance near the center of Muenster this week. In the above photo, workers fill in a hole with a rock layer and hot mix. Charlie Moore, maintenance supervisor with the State Highway Department, on Wednesday said the workers are digging holes two to four feet deep in the road. Water from an underground spring in the area

is causing the road base to give way. The workers are draining as much as 150 to 200 gallons of water from each hole they dig. Moore said the department plans to install an underground drain there to solve the problem in the future. Work is expected to last at least another week.

Janie Hartman Photo

Joyner appointed to task force

Cooke County College President Dr. Bud Joyner has been named to a select Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board task force on undergraduate education among the state's public colleges and universities.

In making the appointment, Dr. Ken Ashworth, Commissioner of Higher Education, also asked Joyner to chair a task force subcommittee that will recommend an ongoing process of assessment to

be used to monitor the quality and effectiveness of undergraduate education programs being taught in Texas colleges, both at the two-year and four-year levels.

This 10-member subcommittee is one of three making up the select 30-member task force. The second subcommittee will examine institutional reporting of student performance, and the third will examine the current undergraduate core curriculum.

"I'm obviously honored by the appointment," Joyner said, "but it is an awesome responsibility. The findings and recommendations of this task force could exert a profoundly significant influence over public higher education practices and policies in Texas for generations to come."

"It is a plain fact that the presence of first-rate higher education programs at all levels is

absolutely critical to the economic future of this state and its citizens. This task force, in simple terms, is charged with taking a hard look not only at what's being taught in undergraduate college classrooms throughout the state but how well it's being taught - as reflected by how much students who complete the programs actually learn."

Joyner indicated the overall assessment process will probably involve, among several components, evaluation of graduates based on performance on standardized tests, evaluation of graduates based on performance on various licensing exams in specialized fields and evaluation based on surveys of employers of graduates.

The new assessment process to be formulated by Joyner's subcommittee is to be phased in with assessments underway by 1990.

College adopts budget

by Elaine Schad

The Cooke County College Board of Trustees this week adopted a \$5,718,951 budget for 1988-1989, and set the tax rate at 9.64 cents per \$100 valuation of property.

The budget is an 8 percent increase from last year. The tax rate, however, is the same as last year but actually represents a slight decrease since the county's taxable value has declined.

The effective tax rate, the rate required to bring in the same amount of money as last year, is 9.66 cents. "I told the board that

we could balance the budget with the same tax rate, so they voted to keep it the same," said Dr. Bud Joyner, CCC President.

About the only changes in the budget are for new programs. The new equine technology program is estimated to cost \$78,000, the legal assistant program, \$25,000 and the micro-computing program about \$40,000. Most of the money for the new programs will be obtained from two programs which were dropped, the intercollegiate basketball and photography programs.

Who owns Third Street?

by Elaine Schad

The Lindsay City Council has decided to let property owners solve a dispute concerning who owns Third Street.

During a meeting with property owners this week, Council representatives said they will probably abandon the street that has not been used for many years.

The dispute arose when J.J. Hess requested the approval of a preliminary subdivision platt to place three houses on his property. He contends he owns part of the abandoned street and that it is included in his deed. The Council

and other property owners questioned the ownership.

Attorney Kip Schiller, representing Hess, explained the abstracts indicate Judge Lindsay in 1906 never dedicated the streets to the town and that Hess did, indeed, own the street.

"We're probably going to abandon Third Street and let the property owners agree among themselves," said Mayor Don Metzler. He did say, however, that the Council would not be able to approve the platt until there was a totally clear title to the property.

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MR. and MRS. RAY KLEMENT
... on their wedding day, 50 years ago ...

Goldenweds celebrate Aug. 6

Ray and Irene Klement celebrated fifty years together on Aug. 6, surrounded by their five children, 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, many relatives and a host of friends. They observed their golden wedding anniversary with a Mass of Thanksgiving in Sacred Heart Church, with Father Victor Gillespie O.S.B. officiating at 5 p.m.

Leading the entrance procession preceding Mass were the Klements' children and grandchildren: a daughter, Janice Lamanna, and husband Tony of Denver, Colo. and their children Joe, Stacie and Dean, and Joe's wife, Ronda, and their children, Brian and Heather. Then the sons: Lloyd Klement and his children, Mindy and Steven, and a friend, Sue Ann Petrea from Dallas; Dale and Charlotte Klement of Muenster and their children Keith, Tina and Cody; Lynn Joe Klement and his wife, Robin, of West Columbia, Tx.; Lyle and Margie Klement and their children Trisha, Jarrod and Lance of Bokchito, Okla.

Following them were the attendants of fifty years ago and also on the golden anniversary, Ray's brother, Walter Klement, and Irene's sister, Rose Rohmer, accompanied by their spouses. They preceded the honor couple who were followed by grandsons, Keith and Cody Klement and a friend, Brian Rohmer, as Mass servers, and Father Victor Gillespie, the celebrant.

Readings for the liturgy were given by Stacie Lamanna; petitions were read by Tina Klement.

During the Offertory procession, Mindy Klement carried the anniversary candle for 50 years of married life; Trisha Klement carried a basket of vegetables representing all the meals prepared by Irene during the years; Steven Klement and Dean Lamanna carried a block of cheese on a cheese tray, and a set of carpenter tools representing Ray's occupations of dairying and carpentry. Lyle Klement and sons carried the Offertory gifts for presentation at the altar.

Father Victor developed his homily on "Family."

Emily Klement was vocalist, accompanied on the organ by Ruth Felderhoff. She sang "Amazing Grace" during the entrance; "Lay Your Hands" and "How Great Thou Art" at Communion and "Christ Be Beside Me" at the Meditation; and "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name" during the recessional.

RECEPTION
Following the church service, family and friends were guests at a reception, dinner and dance in the Knights of Columbus Hall. Dinner was catered by the Schad Sisters of Lindsay.

The anniversary candle and original wedding portrait were placed on the registration table, presided over by four granddaughters, Stacie Lamanna, Tina Klement, Mindy Klement and Trisha Klement.

A daughter-in-law, Charlotte Klement, planned and arranged decorations. Baskets sprayed gold held apricot and gold flower arrangements on all tables. Accessories to the baskets were pairs of white doves resting in nests of filmy angel hair, sprinkled with gold stars. Apricot votive candles were held by each dove.

Claiming attention and conversation of guests was a special table holding pictures of the honor couple and their family made during 50 years. Also displayed was the original white satin bridal gown designed and made by Irene's mother; and the full length veil, which was worn with a wreath of white roses. The original wide illusion ribbons tied to the bridal lilies were traced with a delicate floral design. Although now turning to a shade of candlelight, the ribbons are still intact. A guest who was a child when she attended the wedding in 1938, told them: "I still remember the tiny gold stars that were sprinkled in your veil."

The anniversary cake, made by Betty Rose Walterscheid, held a place on another table. Iced in white, it was decorated with

apricot roses and gold leaves. The top keepsake layer held the original bridal figurines. Also on display was a picture of the wedding cake of 50 years ago, made by Odelia Detten, a former neighbor.

Prayer before dinner was led by a son, Lyle Klement. Another son, Lynn Joe Klement, presented an after-dinner program. He related the history of the family and recalled treasured memories of their mother's baking and their father's two chosen occupations, dairying and carpentry. He paid touching tribute to them, speaking for all the family. He said: "Our parents and their parents before them always encouraged respect for hard work and pursuit of education ..." and then offered a toast to them.

Another son, Dale Klement, arranged a presentation by the grandchildren as a surprise, when they sang the Judds' "Grandpa," led by Emily Klement. The two great-grandchildren, Brian and Heather Lamanna, then presented

flowers to their great-grandparents. Another son, Lloyd Klement, assisted and coordinated the day's program and activities.

Following the program, guests danced to music by Marty K. Bartlett Disco of Lindsay.

For the anniversary celebration, Irene Klement wore a sheer, turquoise, double-caped dress designed with cluster-pleated skirt. Her corsage of apricot rosebuds was touched with pearls and gold leaves. Her sister, Rose Rohmer, wore a jade green chiffon dress. All roses and buds for corsages and boutonnières were brought from Denver by the Klements' daughter, Janice Lamanna, even for the "littlest" great-grandchildren.

Recalled frequently during the evening was the day fifty years ago when the former Irene Sicking was married to Ray Klement on Aug. 9, 1938 in Sacred Heart Church, by Father Francis Zimmerer. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sicking and he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Klement.

MHS Band begins practice Monday!

Members of the Hornet band will pull out their instruments to begin summer band practices on Monday, Aug. 15. The practices are from 9 a.m. to noon each day of the week, each week until school begins Sept. 1.

The band will be preparing for football halftime shows through marching practice and music rehearsals. Some of the new tunes the band will perform this fall include the theme from "The

Magnificent Swan", "Peter Gunn", "Surfin' U.S.A.", plus several others.

Letters have been sent to all of last year's band members. If anyone else is interested in joining band, please come to the first day of practice and talk to the director.

Also, information letters have been sent out to all sixth graders. They are welcome to join in the fun!

Joanna celebrates 6



JOANNA GEHRIG

Joanna Marie Gehrig, daughter of Jim and Cindy Gehrig, celebrated her sixth birthday on Thursday afternoon, July 21, with a party in the Muenster City Park, one day before her actual July 22 birth date.

A Mickey Mouse theme was used

in decorations. Her aunt, Pam Dangelmayr, baked and decorated the birthday cake, using Mickey and Minnie Mouse figurines.

After games and opening of gifts, refreshments of cake and homemade ice cream were served. Joanna and her guests then went swimming in the city pool.

Helping Joanna celebrate were her classmates Anne Flusche, Debra Dangelmayr, Kerri Felderhoff, Kristen Grewing, Kristen Knauf, Kelly Felderhoff, Sarah Hess, Adrienne Bartel, Kayla Felderhoff, Jana Coker, Jessica Berres, Jackie Henscheid, Amy Pagel, Jennifer Hess and Kristen Creed.

Also cousins Jennifer Campbell, Jackie Bartush, Cheryl Simmons, Pamela Simmons. Special guests were grandparents, Herman and Alma Stoffels and Josephine Schilling; godfather Craig Stoffels, aunt Donna Simmons and brothers Ryan, Michael and Lucien Gehrig and little sister, Karen Gehrig.

"Adios Amigos" themes J.A.M. party Aug. 17

An Adios Amigos, Lip Sync and Talent Show Party will headline the last summer meeting of J.A.M. (Jesus Alive in Muenster). The event is set for 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 17 at the Community Center meeting room. A meal of Mexican food will be served.

The purpose of the party is for members to get together and say goodbye before some members leave for college, Subiaco Academy or work. All juniors in high school through college students are invited.

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Vows exchanged at St. Mary's

Mary Therese Felderhoff became the bride of John Pierre Fiala in a double ring ceremony Saturday, July 23, in St. Mary's Catholic Church. Father Alcuin Kubis of Scranton, Ark., great-uncle of the bride, and Father Nicholas Fuhrmann, pastor of St. Mary's Church, were celebrants of the Nuptial Mass.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. A.J. (Girle) Felderhoff of Gainesville and the late A.J. Felderhoff; parents of the groom are Mrs. Janet Fiala of Madras, Oregon and the late Jack Fiala.

Given in marriage by her brother, Anthony J. Felderhoff of St. Charles, Mo., the bride was wearing the gown her mother wore at her wedding 37 years ago, of candlelight marquisette over tafeta. It was designed with a Chantilly lace yoke that extended into points over the shoulders. Long, fitted sleeves came gracefully to points over her hands. The full flared skirt was accented with panels of matching lace, beginning at the waistline and extending around the cathedral length train.

The bride's shoulder length veil of candlelight illusion had a tiara-shaped headpiece covered with matching lace and pearls. She wore her mother's gold cross and chain, a gift from the bride's father 38 years ago.

The bridal bouquet consisted of white daisy mums accented with baby's breath, lace and ribbon.

ATTENDANTS

Susan Williams of Irving was maid of honor. The matron of honor was Cindy Alford of New Braunfels, sister of the bride. Junior bridesmaids were Jessica Zimmerer and Kerri Felderhoff, nieces of the bride.

The maid and matron of honor wore tea length royal blue, scalloped edged lace dresses with satin cummerbund and back bow, over gleaming blue satin slips. The junior bridesmaids wore royal blue satin tea length dresses with draped skirt overlay caught up with matching bows.

Each carried a bouquet of white daisy mums matching the bride's flowers.

Serving the groom as best man was his brother, Rick Fiala, of Eugene, Oregon. The groomsman was Don Loewen of Dallas. Junior groomsman were Bradley Felderhoff and Russell Zimmerer, nephews of the bride.

Readings during the ceremony were presented by Judie Woodall of North Richland Hills, Kathy Metzler of Denton, Carol Zimmerer of Gainesville, sisters of the bride, and Steve Felderhoff of The Colony, brother of the bride. The Communion Offering was

presented by the bride's godparents, Theresa Mae and Sylvan Walterscheid. Eucharistic ministers were Adam Wolf and Joe Felderhoff, uncles of the bride.

Ushers were Jeff Felderhoff of Arlington and Ron Felderhoff of Austin, brothers of the bride.

Following their exchange of vows, the newly-married couple lit the anniversary-unity candle which was made by the bride's late grandmother, Mrs. Tony Felderhoff.

The organist for the ceremony was Ruth Felderhoff of Muenster, the bride's aunt. Christy Hesse and Danny Walterscheid, both of Muenster, cousins of the bride, were vocalists.

Organ processions for the bride and recessional for the couple were Pachelbel's "Canon in D" and Clarke's "Trumpet Voluntary," respectively, with "March Hymne" as bridesmaids entered.

Before Mass, vocal selections were "If," "Edelweiss" and "I Owe You." During the liturgy, selections were "Evergreen," "Do I Love You?" "One Hand, One Heart," "Wherever You Go," "Wedding Song" and "Hail Mary, Mother of God."

Decorating the main altar were arrangements of white longstemmed gladioli with blue

spider mums accented with ribbon. Each side altar was decorated with a basket of white mums with royal blue ribbons. Royal blue bows marked pews in the center aisle.

The bride's niece, Melissa Metzler, presented a white rose to the bride which she placed on the Blessed Virgin's altar, as a floral tribute.

RECEPTION

A dinner reception was held in St. Mary's Parish Hall in Gainesville. Helen Sicking, Sandy Potapovs and Anne Blythe presided at the registration table.

Dinner was catered by the Hermes sisters of Lindsay. Guests danced to music by Mike Otts. Mrs. Harriet Pulte presided at the punch service.

The bride's cake was made by Mrs. Henry Spaeth and the groom's cake by Sherrie Krebs, cousins of the bride. Cake servers were Tricia Klement, Celia Felderhoff and Theresa Kubis.

The bride is a graduate of Lindsay High School and Texas A&M University. She is currently employed at IBM in Irving. The groom is a graduate of Madras High School and Oregon State University. He is a software engineer, employed by Recognition Equipment, Inc. in Irving.



MRS. JOHN PIERRE FIALA
... nee Mary Therese Felderhoff ...

Party honors twins



CHRISTOPHER FUHRMANN

CLINT FUHRMANN

Birthday celebrations were twice as nice for Christopher and Clint Fuhrmann, sons of Mark and Linda Fuhrmann. The twins turned three on July 26.

A party in their honor was hosted at their home on Sunday, July 24. Birthday cakes, baked by the honorees' mother, were two football fields decorated with players. Ice cream was also served.

Guests watched as the boys opened and displayed gifts. Games were also enjoyed by all the children.

Enjoying the celebration were Jennifer, Matthew and Kyle Fuhrmann.

Attending were grandparents Ray and Lou Voth and Craig, and Marcus and Cathy Fuhrmann; Clint's godparents, T.J. and Jeanene Walterscheid and David; and Christopher's godparents, Pat and Jill Fuhrmann and Jacob.

Also Danny, Janet, Debra and Michael Voth; Steve, Brenda, Andrea, Dee Ann, Dominic and Melissa Fuhrmann; and Garland, Sharon and Jeffrey Tate.

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Manage lawn to cut water bill

When the weather turns dry, don't just turn on your lawn sprinkler and then gripe about your high water bill.

By watering, fertilizing and mowing your lawn properly, you can reduce your water bill as much as 40 percent, said a turfgrass specialist.

"Conservation by the homeowner provides the only solution to high water bills and ex-

cessive water demands during our hot and usually dry Texas summers," said Dr. Richard Duple with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

In small cities where industrial demand for water is low, lawn watering may account for as much as half of all the water used during summer months. Even in larger cities, lawns get 30 to 40 percent of all the water supplied by municipalities.

"Most Texas lawns use about 2 inches of water per week during the summer, and most of this usually comes from irrigation," Duple said. "However, as little as 1 inch of water per week can keep lawns alive and green."

Exactly what can a homeowner do to reduce the summer water bill?

"First, water your lawn only when grass starts to show signs of drought stress," said Duple. "Look for discoloration and wilting. If leaves roll up in the late afternoon and footprints remain after walking across the lawn, then water within 24 hours."

"Once you've decided that your lawn needs watering, do it right," said the specialist. "Most homeowners don't water their lawns properly. They either water too often, causing grass to develop shallow roots and making it a prime target for insects, diseases and temperature extremes, or they water too frequently and apply too much water at one time, resulting in a lot of runoff."

"When watering, soak the soil to a depth of 4 to 6 inches," Duple said. In heavy clay soils, watering for 15- to 20-minute periods may be necessary to prevent excessive runoff.

"Cutting back on lawn fertilization can also reduce watering," said Duple. Applying fertilizer in the spring and fall will generally keep your lawn healthy. Fertilizing during the summer, especially with nitrogen fertilizer, will green up your lawn, but it will also increase grass growth and water use.

"Mowing less often and cutting your grass at taller heights also will keep your lawn in better shape during hot, dry weather," said the specialist. "St. Augustinegrass lawns do well when mowed at a 3-inch height, and bermudagrass lawns can be cut at a 2-inch height."

News of Sick

Mrs. Gladys Lutkenhaus underwent surgery at Muenster Memorial Hospital on July 25. Her sister, Mrs. Bobbie Plumlee of Wichita Falls, remained with her until Sunday, July 31 and has now returned to her home.

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MR. and MRS. FRANK HAVERKAMP, JR. of Lindsay announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Mark David Klement, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klement of Muenster. The couple will be married on Sept. 10, in a 5 p.m. Nuptial Mass in St. Peter's Church, with Father Cletus Post officiating for the double-ring exchange of vows. The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Lindsay High School and a 1983 graduate of Cooke County College and attended the University of North Texas. She is currently employed at The Bottle Shop in Lindsay. The future-groom is a 1979 graduate of Muenster High School and is the manager of Eighty-Two Liquor in Muenster. The couple plans to reside in Muenster.

Jaycees to assist in Labor Day Telethon

The Red River Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association will host the 1988 Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon to be seen locally on KFDX TV-3, starting at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 4, and running for 22 hours.

The Wichita Falls Telethon site will be located at Sikes Senter Mall and will be hosted by Bill Warren and Cindy Bradford.

The Telethon site in Lawton will be Central Mall, and hosts for Oklahoma will be Leslie Mayo and Skip McBride.

The Muenster Jaycees will play a part in the Muscular Dystrophy

Association fundraising effort when they go door-to-door asking for contributions to fight the disease. The Jaycees will solicit donations in Muenster in about the middle of August.

Outlying Pledge Centers are being set for area towns in both Texas and Oklahoma. More than \$191,527 was raised during the 1987 Labor Day Telethon, and more is needed this year to support the free clinics and orthopedic supplies MDA provides to people who suffer from neuromuscular diseases.

Many thousands of volunteers come together each year to make this spectacular benefit show a success. Anyone interested in volunteering their help is asked to call the MDA District Office (817) 696-5581.

Funds raised by the annual Telethon directly benefit the children and adults served by the Red River Chapter. They help provide the clinic service, summer camp for children, orthopedic appliances and the important research for cures and treatments for 40 muscle-destroying diseases.

Correction

The article on the Aug. 1 City Council meeting in last week's *Enterprise* incorrectly stated in one sentence that M.I.S.D. rejected the Cooke County Appraisal District budget. It should have listed, instead, the City of Muenster, with the other taxing entities rejecting the budget.

Three received into St. Anne's Society

Members of St. Anne's Society on Sunday night witnessed the reception of three candidates into the society. The ritual in church was conducted by Father Victor Gillespie for Emma Moster, Marie Hundt and Gladys Lutkenhaus.

From church, the members went to the Community Center for the regular first Sunday of the month business session. Della Walterscheid, president, presided.

Highlight of the meeting was a report on happenings at the state meeting of the Catholic State League at Sandia attended by Della Walterscheid and Bertha Knabe as delegates. Muenster native Sister Berenice Trachta of Our Lady of the Lake Convent in San Antonio was the principal speaker. Bertha Knabe read minutes of the state convention with added comments from Della Walterscheid, who read the list of resolutions adopted at the

convention. Reports of local activity included get well cards sent to Catherine Walterscheid, Dorothy Fisher, Betty Yosten, Gertie Pagel and Evelyn Felderhoff. A letter from Eyes for the Needy acknowledged with thanks a shipment of used glasses. St. Anne's has long been collecting and sending used glasses to the organization for distribution to those who are unable to pay for vision correction.

Members discussed final plans for the annual covered dish supper honoring the local Benedictine Sisters, with new members also as honorees. This event sponsored by St. Anne and St. Joseph's societies will take place on Sept. 4 at 6:30 p.m. before the regular business meetings of the societies.

Margaret Reiter won the door prize, and the women joined members of the men's society for a social and refreshments.

Centennial Updates



Meetings

The Centennial Celebration Steering Committee Breakfast is set for 7 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 16 at The Center.

The History Division will meet at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 16 in the Chamber of Commerce office.

German Editor Sends Books
Joachim Korth, editor of a newspaper in Munster, West Germany, has sent the centennial committee more lovely books from his country. After the committee has used them, the books will be available at the Muenster Public Library.

Commemorative Pages for Sale
Pages in the centennial history book can be bought in memorial or tribute to someone or an organization. Full pages cost \$200 and half pages cost \$125. The memorial pages will have the words and pictures that are

desired. Deliver information for commemorative pages to Janie Hartman, Janie Monday or Juanita Bright.

German Dance Lessons Offered
Gina Walterscheid of Gina's School of Dance will teach classes in German Ethnic dancing. Anyone of any age who is interested may sign up by calling Gina at 759-2548 or Juanita Bright. Everyone is encouraged to participate in this fun celebration of German heritage.

Committee Seeks Band Photo
The history committee is in search of a photograph of Muenster's first band to use in the history book. The photograph was taken in about 1890-1900, when John Theisen was director. If you have a copy of the photograph, call Juanita Bright.

Ray Roberts Lake open for pedestrian access

Certain areas around Ray Roberts Lake, near Denton, will open for day use by pedestrians beginning Sept. 1, the Fort Worth District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, has announced.

With the exception of Johnson Branch and Isle duBois Parks, which will soon be under construction, federal lands will be open to hiking, sightseeing, photography and bank-fishing. Fishing in one-man floats and sports-chasing raccoons with dogs will also be permitted.

Additionally, hunting under the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife's Type II Hunting Program will be allowed from Sept. 1, 1988 through Feb. 26, 1989.

Vehicle access to the lake is

limited to parking areas which, because of the lake's low water level, are located several minutes away from shorelines. All roads leading onto federal property are closed.

Protuberant, non-motorized boats are permitted although visitors are reminded that no boat ramps or roads leading directly to the water are open. No motorboating, camping, picnicking, trapping or fires will be allowed.

For more information, call Rex Boyd, project manager, at Metro 434-1666.

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	June 30	
	1987	1988
ASSETS		
Real Estate Loans	\$ 22,215,760.47	\$ 22,739,094.53
Other Loans	43,771,269.22	37,117,409.25
Less Unearned Interest	(943,018.75)	(773,787.26)
Less Reserve for Loan Losses	(1,581,601.97)	(1,381,235.41)
Net Loans	63,462,408.97	57,701,481.11
Cash and Due From Banks	4,396,193.84	3,424,667.10
Time Deposits in Banks	9,630,000.00	11,395,000.00
Federal Funds Sold	16,975,000.00	7,500,000.00
U.S. Treasury Securities	14,218,116.77	12,987,158.19
U.S. Agency Securities	0.00	6,307,748.16
Municipal Securities	6,459,817.73	2,274,167.15
Other Securities	0.00	1,450,114.70
Bank Premises	2,094,662.90	2,022,357.83
Furniture and Equipment	577,896.55	486,710.69
Other Assets	4,450,113.96	3,763,383.56
TOTAL	\$122,264,210.72	\$109,312,788.49
LIABILITIES AND EQUITY		
Deposits	\$112,554,169.70	\$100,866,703.21
Other Liabilities	1,044,565.55	749,977.95
Total Liabilities	113,598,735.25	101,616,681.16
Capital	2,000,000.00	2,000,000.00
Surplus	3,000,000.00	3,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	3,665,475.47	2,696,107.33
TOTAL	\$122,264,210.72	\$109,312,788.49



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SILVER MEDALLIONS AWARDED ... Endres Motor Company Parts and Service Department recently received Silver Medallion Awards at the July Awards Banquet in Dallas. Chris Stoffels received a Parts Management Medallion and John Yosten received a Service Management Medallion. Kirk Klement represented Endres Motor Co. in receiving

the Quality Care Dealer Award. The awards are presented to the top 15 percent of dealers and managers of all Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealerships in the United States for 1987 performance. Pictured above are, l to r, Klement, Stoffels, Yosten and Walt McRae, Dallas District Ford Parts and Service Manager.

SH Drill Drill Team members win awards

Officers and freshmen members of the Sacred Heart Drill Team attended Marching Auxiliaries of America Drill Team Camp at the University of North Texas on June 20-24.

At camp, the Tigerettes learned drills they will incorporate into their 1988 football season routines.

Winning Blue Superior Ribbons were officers Misti McCoy, captain and sr., 2; Noelle Hesse, lieutenant and sr., 1; Angela Endres, lieutenant and jr., 2; and J.J. Dowd, lieutenant and soph., 2.

Red Ribbon Excellents were awarded to Noelle Hesse, 1; Vickie Bayer, 1; Heather Schoff, 2; Lisa Schilling, 1; Cindy Schilling, 1; Cher Moster, 1; and Dyan Fisher, 2.



SACRED HEART Tigerette Drill Team leaders Misti McCoy, J.J. Dowd, Angela Endres and Noelle Hesse. Janie Hartman Photo

Winning Super Yellow Ribbons were Vickie Bayer, 1; Dana Hess, 2; Lisa Schilling, 1; Cindy Schilling, 1; and Cher Moster, 1.

Also, J.J. Dowd was named to the All Star Honor Roll, and Angela Endres made All Star. The SH drill team twice was awarded a Spirit Stick.

The squad of 32 members began

Ten-Fastic
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in Old Theatre Mall

Register for CCD classes now

Religious education or CCD classes for kindergarten through grade 12 students are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 7 at Sacred Heart Church. Anyone wishing to register a child should call Barbara Fuhrmann, Director of Religious Education, at 759-4067 as soon as possible. Registration fee is \$15 per child.

Surprise party fetes birthday

Mrs. R.N. Fette was honored on her birthday with a surprise party Monday evening at the home of Dave and Pam Fette.

Party planners were Pam and Russell and Elizabeth Fette. The honoree was presented with birthday gifts, and hosts served cake and ice cream.

Guests at the party were Dan Luke, Tony and Leona Luke, Dick and Daryl Ferber and Joe and Vina Voth.

S.N.A.P.

Aug. 16, 17, 18

Tues. - Chicken Strips, potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, fruit salad, bread, butter, milk.

Wed. - Sausage and Sauerkraut, potatoes, fruit, cinnamon rolls, butter, milk.

Thur. - Beef and Cheese Burritos, corn on cob, lettuce, dessert, bread, butter, milk.

Birth

Houston

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Houston of Columbia, Missouri announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Rebecca Leigh, on Friday, Aug. 5, 1988 at Boone Hospital. Rebecca was 20 inches long and weighed 5 lb. 14 oz. at birth. Her grandparents are Mrs. Mary Hundt of Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. Don Albert of Columbia, Mo. Mrs. Paul Houston is the former Jeanette Hundt of Lindsay.

'Lona Soerries visits priest-son in Muenster

'Lona Soerries of Tulsa, mother of Father Denis Soerries, spent a week here as the guest of her son at Sacred Heart Rectory.

Mrs. Soerries, 87, this year received the "Volunteer of the Year" award from Meals on Wheels of Tulsa. Arriving on Sunday, July 31 in Muenster, she drove in with Mrs. Leroy Wiesman of Tulsa, who spent the week with her parents, Mary and Al (Lee) Haverkamp.

While in Muenster, Mrs. Soerries assisted with bingo games at St. Richard's Villa, met new friends at the S.N.A.P. Center and was honored at a cake-and-ice cream party hosted by Mary

Haverkamp and her daughter, Dolores Wiesman in the Haverkamp home. Guests during the afternoon for the informal gathering were ladies from the community.

Friday night, Mrs. Soerries was at St. Richard's Villa for First Friday Mass celebrated by Father Denis. She visited with residents and met their relatives, friends and guests at the service. She returned to her home in Tulsa on Saturday, Aug. 6 in company of her son, who had a few days to visit with other relatives in the area.

Schedule of Meetings

VFW Auxiliary
The VFW Auxiliary meeting will be held Monday, Aug. 15. It will begin immediately following evening Mass. Special attention is called to the time.



ATTEMPTING to learn the drill team dance before Sept. 2 game are squad members Angie Endres, Kim Thorson and Kim Cler. Janie Hartman Photo



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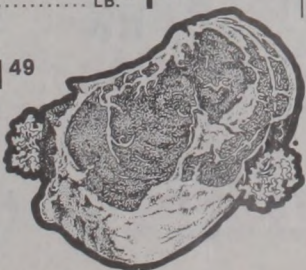
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- Sirloin Steak.....LB. \$3⁰⁹
- T-Bone Steak.....LB. \$4¹⁹
- Club Steak.....LB. \$3⁵⁹
- Arm Roast.....LB. \$2⁰⁹
- Hamburger.....LB. \$1²⁹
- Pork Ribs.....LB. \$1⁴⁹
- Hamburger Patties.....
3 LBS. \$4⁴⁷



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SAUSAGE ... LB. **\$2.09**
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CHEDDAR CHEESE ... LB. **\$1.99**



LEAN & TENDER BEEF
CUBE STEAK ... LB. **\$2.99**
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ICE CREAM

\$1.89
 1/2 GAL

ASST'D./DESIGNER/WHITE MICROWAVE
BOUNTY TOWELS


78¢
 JUMBO ROLL

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MINUTE MAID
ORANGE JUICE
 REG./COUNTRY/CALCIUM FORT.
 64 OZ. JAR **\$1.99**

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CHEESE SINGLES ... 12 OZ. **\$1.89**
 KRAFT HALFMOON LONGHORN COLBY OR
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 LAND O' LAKES
BUTTER ... 1 LB. QTRS. **\$2.29**
 SHEDD'S SPREAD
COUNTRY CROCK 1 LB. 2 FOR **\$1.00**


TYSON FILLETS/CHUNKS/TENDERS/PATTIES
CHICKEN ... 10-12 OZ. **\$2.89**
 BANQUET BEEF/CHICKEN/TURKEY
POT PIES ... 7.8 OZ. 3 FOR **\$1.00**
 MINUTE MAID ASST.
ORANGE JUICE ... 12 OZ. **\$1.39**
 MINUTE MAID ASST. LEMONADE &
FRUIT PUNCH ... 12 OZ. **79¢**
 YOPLAIT ASST.
YOGURT ... 3 OZ./6 PAK **\$2.29**

6 PACK - 12 OZ.
DR PEPPER **\$1.29**

 24 - 12 OZ. **\$4.99**

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INSTANT COFFEE ... 8 OZ. **\$3.99**
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PEANUT BUTTER ... 18 OZ. **\$1.89**
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TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. 4 FOR **\$1.00**
 GREEN GIANT WHOLE/SLICED
MUSHROOMS ... 4.5 OZ. **\$1.09**
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GRAPE JELLY ... 32 OZ. **\$1.39**
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 16 OZ. **5 FOR \$2**

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CRISCO SHORTENING

 3 LB. **\$2.29**

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 DEL MONTE
69¢
 32 OZ.
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COLOROX
BLEACH ... 1 GAL **99¢**
 C & H
SUGAR ... 5 LB. BAG **\$1.59**
 MAXWELL HOUSE All Varieties
COFFEE ... 13 OZ. BAG **\$2.19**

15¢ OFF LABEL ASST'D.
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A desire to live in a small Catholic town brought them to Muenster. A belief in a \$500 million oil inheritance financed their years of glamour and glory. Twenty years later, Muenster looks back on its famous, bankrupt family.

by Jean Pagel

Cool breezes blew through the serene mountain town of Jellico, Tenn. in the 1950s. On a hot May morning in 1967, a pounding gavel began a bankruptcy auction in a Muenster cattlebarn.

Somewhere, sometime between these scenes, Ernest and Margaret Medders spent \$3 million of other people's money.

The Medders family, after quietly moving to Muenster from Tennessee in 1961, got their hopes in a mythical inheritance mixed up with their financial reality. From the top-notch cattle they bred to charity balls they hosted, the Medders came into the national spotlight. Their five-year spending fiasco here left many Muenster merchants with unpaid bills, but also memories of happy occasions at Colonial Acres.

law of Spindletop oilfield owner Pelham Humphries, was Ernest's great-uncle.

Quickly the story spread that Medders descendants were heirs to a \$500 million fortune. W.T. Weir, a Mississippi attorney, filed suit in Beaumont for 3,000 clients who hoped to claim a share of the disputed estate. For several years, Ernest met often with Weir and accompanied him to Texas. Ernest became increasingly confident that he was to inherit all \$500 million.

In the meantime, the Medders family made plans to move to Texas where the weather was better for Ernest's health, and where they could be closer to "their" inheritance. Priests at Subiaco Academy, where Gene Riggs was attending school, suggested Muenster as an ideal location: a small town with a Catholic church and school. Financed by a loan of \$20,000 from the academy, the

that a check for \$500 million would arrive any day.

Glory Years in Muenster

The Medders arrived in Muenster in December 1961 with little fanfare. A small paragraph under "Local News Briefs" in the *Muenster Enterprise* announced the town's new family: Ernest and Margaret Medders, four children enrolled at Sacred Heart School, and Margaret's parents, Joe and Sarah Smiddy. They moved into the house on S. Sycamore Street recently vacated by the Rody Klement family.

Less than one month after their arrival, the Medders hosted a party to celebrate Cathy's twelfth birthday. This party of 40 sixth graders was but the first of many fabulous Medders parties. Rumors flew through the town about the family: what they were doing in Muenster, and how they



ENJOYING A PARTY at the "Coliseum" showbarn are, from left, Pearl Evans, Ray Swirczynski, Alta Swirczynski Gant, Maxine Brock, Hooker Grewing, Ruth Needham, Alice Hellman and Jodie French. Photo courtesy Jodie French

Memories of the Medders

Pre-Muenster Days

Margaret Smiddy Riggs in the 1950s was a widow in Jellico, Tenn. with four children. Seeking work in a city, she moved her family from her parents' home to Memphis. There she enrolled children Betty, Polly, Gene and John Riggs in St. Peter's Orphanage, and took a job at the orphanage. It was during this time that a friend introduced her to Ernest Medders.

Ernest Medders, eight years older than Margaret, was a widower with two children. He had a third grade education and could neither read nor write. At the time he married Margaret, he was earning \$250 per month as a mechanic's helper with Gulf Oil Corp.

Their marriage resulted in four children: Ella Catherine (Cathy), Ernest Francis (Frank), Mary Margaret and Sarah Medders. The family lived in Memphis where Margaret left her job at the orphanage to become a nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital. The hospital was owned by an order of Catholic nuns in Indiana - the Poor Sisters of St. Francis Seraph of the Perpetual Adoration, Inc. In addition to her duties at the hospital, Margaret was private nurse to a wealthy, elderly woman named Mrs. Hook.

Medders moved to Muenster in 1961, leaving behind unpaid debts.

The family repaid the loan to Subiaco, but in 1962 they began receiving loans from the Poor Sisters convent. Mrs. Hook, the sick woman Margaret nursed in Memphis, recently had died and bequeathed a large sum of money to the order and its hospital. The convent believed in the Medders' inheritance and began sending monthly checks of \$40,000 to \$60,000 to the family.

But in 1966 a new Mother Superior was appointed at the convent, and the checks stopped coming. The nuns' loan to the Medders, which totaled about \$2 million, was not repaid.

Herbert Meurer, vice president of Muenster State Bank at this time, said bank officials did not know the source of these monthly checks. Wondering if the money actually was coming from Spindletop, Meurer in 1964 wrote to W.A. Tatum, an attorney in Beaumont.

In his reply Tatum wrote, "Please be advised that I checked with the County Clerk with reference to the above referred to Estate (Ruben Medders) and was advised that they have had many inquiries regarding this party... The Pelham Humphrey suits have

come to be so fantastically wealthy. It wasn't long before news of their Spindletop fortune got out, and Muenster people came to trust the likeable family. Merchants allowed the Medders to buy items on credit, knowing that the local millionaires could easily pay their bills.

The family bought 185 acres of land northwest of Muenster from Al Hess in 1962. There they built Colonial Acres Manor and Farm. The lavish 20-room home, complete with swimming pool, was built by local workers to Margaret's specifications for a Southern style. Grand open house parties were hosted there in June 1963. Ernest began ranching on the farm with prize-winning Black and Red Angus heifers and Appaloosa horses. They also drilled oil wells on the land.

Basking in their fabulous wealth, the Medders were the toast of North Texas: exclusive schools for their children, Neiman-Marcus vans at their doorstep, and famous guests including Gov. John Connally, Congressman Graham Purcell, Jeane Dixon, Maurice (a nationally known hairdresser) and Maria Von Trapp. Extravagant gatherings and travel became commonplace to the Medders. In 1965 Cathy Medders visited. Luci Johnson in Washington, D.C.

But the Medders did much for the Muenster area. Margaret served as vice president of the Muenster Chamber of Commerce, on the library board and was a member of the Civic League and Garden Club and the Catholic Daughters of America. She donated time and energy as well as money to dyslexia research. The Medders contributed a large sum for funds to buy the statue of St. Francis at Muenster Memorial Hospital. They made plans for a Colonial Acres Vacation Ranch and Four Trails Inn, with a golf course, to be built near Saint Jo. They invited all of Muenster to tour the enchanting Christmas decorations outside their home each year. They were gracious hosts to 4-H events, airmen from Sheppard Air Force Base, Miss Muenster parties, political rallies and charity balls.

But no event the Medders hosted ever topped the spectacular Barnwarming Party of Nov. 23, 1965. More than 900 guests in tuxedos and formal gowns danced to the music of Guy Lombardo's

Royal Canadians and drank from a champagne fountain in the elegantly transformed cattlebarn. Guests from several states were flown in by helicopter. Muenster Jaycees provided valet parking and red carpet service to other guests. Miss Muenster finalists of 1965 checked guests' hats and distributed cigarettes. A photographer from *Life* magazine was on hand for the party, during which a silver tray was presented to the hosts "in grateful appreciation for all Mr. and Mrs. Medders do for Muenster."



ERNEST MEDDERS, clairvoyant Jeane Dixon, James Dixon and Margaret Medders pose for a photo at a 1966 charity ball. Photo courtesy Rosa Driever

As members of the President's Club, an organization of those who contributed at least \$1,000 to the Democratic Party, Ernest and Margaret were guests of President Lyndon Johnson at a private reception at the White House in 1966. The Medders and seven other Texas couples then had a midnight supper with the Johnsons and looked at pictures of the President's ranch. They flew to Texas the next day on the presidential jet, Air Force One. LBJ gave Ernest a set of cuff links with the presidential seal.

Financial Troubles Exposed

But the world of wealth built on a mythical fortune began to crumble in late 1966. Margery Medders, Ernest's sister-in-law, brought truth to light when she began demanding her share of the Ruben Medders inheritance. Margery wanted to know the source of the money Ernest was spending.

To the astonishment of relatives, bankers and many others, Ernest announced he had never received any money from an inheritance. Everything they spent since arriving in Muenster had been loaned to them, he admitted.

The crumbling then accelerated to a crash. In February 1967, it was reported that the Medders owed \$730,000 to banks in Muenster,

Wichita Falls and Memphis. They owed another \$330,624 to Neiman-Marcus of Dallas. Within one week Martindale Feed Mills of Valley View filed a debtors suit against the Medders for a debt of \$3,071.13, and seven creditors filed involuntary bankruptcy actions against them.

"Do they tell you I'm broke?," Ernest was quoted in the Feb. 23 issue of the *Gainesville Daily Register*. "How could I go broke when I never had anything."

"Yeah, I've heard of a big inheritance, but I've never seen any

and furniture was sold in a bankruptcy auction May 25. The auction brought in \$450,000; creditors settled for 12½ cents per dollar.

They had been charged on April 29 with unlawful sale of six head of Red Angus cattle at the time a Memphis bank held a valid and unsatisfied mortgage on them. A mistrial was declared in the June 30 trial: nine jurors voted for the Medders' conviction with three jurors voting for acquittal.

Another mistrial was declared because of jury deadlock in Margaret's Dec. 7 trial for writing worthless checks. This time 10 jurors sought her conviction while only two held out for her acquittal.

After Muenster

Margaret pleaded guilty to worthless check charges in 1968 and received a five-year probation sentence. The Medders moved to Gainesville and then back to Memphis. Charles Bartush Sr. bought Colonial Acres in 1969.

In 1973, Margaret had published "The Medders Story," her account of "How to borrow \$3 million with no collateral... how to survive adulation, honor, gossip, condemnation, riches and poverty." A movie producer worked with Ernest and Margaret for a time in an effort to make a movie based upon their story.

Ernest died in Brownsville from a heart attack in 1975. He was buried in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Muenster. Soon afterward, Margaret served two years in the Dallas County Jail for not paying a \$14,000 bill at a Fairmont Hotel in Dallas. In 1978 she was sent to Huntsville for larceny and obtaining money under false pretenses.

While at Huntsville, she worked in the prison hospital and met J.N. "Nathan" Orr, who was in a Louisiana penitentiary serving a 20-year sentence. They married in about 1982 and moved to Arkansas where Orr was ordained a Baptist minister.

Christmastime greetings to Muenster in 1987 from Nathan and Margaret showed that they lived in Parkers Lake, Ky. and were involved with Circuit Riders Ministries.

Special thanks to Mary Ann Arandl and Herbert Meurer for newspaper clippings and to those who consented to interviews and loaned photographs.



MARIA VON TRAPP, the woman upon whose life "The Sound of Music" is based, toured Colonial Acres in 1965. Also shown is Bob Smith, left, and Ernest Medders. Photo courtesy Rosa Driever

The Inheritance Claim and Loans

In about 1958, a small notice was printed in an Alabama newspaper. The notice requested information leading to the location of relatives of Ruben Medders. Ruben Medders, brother-in-

been filed a number of times and each time the Plaintiffs have lost, and apparently there is nothing to their claim."

The U.S. Supreme Court threw the case out in 1965, but the Medders continued to spend, confident

Residents recount Medders stories

Hayseeds. Generous people. Dreamers. Close friends. These words are among descriptions Muenster people use for the Ernest Medders family. During the six years the Medders lived here, many residents came to know the family well.

Pearl Evans, who owned The Charm Shop at that time, said she and Margaret Medders became good friends.

"She always wanted me to help her with her clothes. She couldn't coordinate," Pearl said. "Like the time they went to see the president (Johnson), I wrote down on a piece of paper what she should wear together."

Margaret told Pearl that the Medders already had received money from the Spindletop oil fortune.

"She would lie, but she was kindhearted," Pearl said. Jerome Pagel told a story exemplifying Margaret's generosity. Pagel and his wife Gertie were touring Mexico with Ernest and Margaret when a cold front hit.

"There were all these kids running around with no shoes," Pagel explained. "Mrs. Medders felt so sorry for them she bought all the bubble gum they were selling and took them into a store and bought shoes and coats for them."

The Pagels lived next door to the Medders at their first home in Muenster. Pagel also was in charge of the construction of Col-

onial Acres Manor, and went with the Medders on several trips.

"I'll never forget - at a Holiday Inn in Memphis I showed him (Ernest) the first \$100 bill he ever saw," Pagel said. "He never went anywhere after that where he didn't have a pocketful of them."

Gertie Pagel said that when the Pagels were building the home, Margaret "told us not to worry - money was no object."

Marguerite King described Margaret's change in fashion styles during her years in Muenster.

"When she first got here she was dressed like any of us. We'd see her go down the street wearing blue jeans," Marguerite said. "Then later I'd see her at the hospital. She'd come around the corner and just drag her fur coat."

Pearl Evans told of a time she accompanied Margaret to a Neiman-Marcus store where employees tried to sell Margaret an \$8,000 coat that did not fit her.

"They were overpowering her. She didn't want to buy that coat," Pearl said. "She looked at me and her eyes were pleading for help."

"I think she wanted me to say 'no' for her," she said. The Medders, who hired several black employees, became very upset the time someone scrawled "Niggers Acres Farm" on the

highway in front of Colonial Acres. Pearl said she and several other Muenster people went to inform the Cooke County Sheriff of the incident. The state highway department later removed the graffiti.

When the Medders' financial situation was exposed in 1967, Margaret told Pearl she was angry with the order of nuns that loaned them money.

"She said to me, 'They got us into this mess, they can get us out. They're the ones who volunteered to loan us money.'"

An article printed in the *Muenster Enterprise* in February 1967 summed up reactions of Muenster residents to the Medders controversy.

"Attitudes of Muenster people are divided on the Medders case. There is resentment over losses on unpaid accounts, and there are remarks about lavish spending."

"And there are those who simply wish that things had been and could continue as most people understood them. Mr. and Mrs. Medders are regarded as friendly, generous and likeable people who enjoyed sharing their good fortune. They are appreciated for their hospitality."

And, Pearl said, the Medders put Muenster on the map.

Tournament is big success

The First Annual Ruth Hess Memorial Golf Tournament last Sunday at Nocona Hills drew 105 golfers and raised a tremendous contribution to the American Cancer Society.

Muenster Jaycees, who sponsored the event, called their effort a big success and said the tournament likely will become an annual fundraiser.

As of Wednesday, the Jaycees were unsure of the amount of money the tournament brought in, because bills from the event were not yet paid. But in addition, the Jaycees voted to match this amount with their own money to set up a special fund for local cancer victims.

First place teams in the three divisions of he/he, he/she and she/she were Mark Hess and Brent Hess, Kenny and Rhonda Hartman, and Bertha Hamric and Laura Trachta. Their names will be engraved on a plaque to be displayed at Muenster State Bank. Names of tournament winners

each year will be added to the plaque.

Local businesses donated prizes, and every golfer who participated was awarded a prize. A record 48 teams tied for second place in the tournament.

A free barbecue meal for the golfers was served after the event. Brisket was donated by Fischer's Meat Market with catering by Ginny Schneider. Tops & Teams Sporting Goods donated souvenir t-shirts for all golfers.

Other businesses contributing were Muenster Garden Center, Muenster Milling Co., Ben Franklin Store, Muenster Drilling, 82 Liquor, Red River Liquor, Glenn's Paint & Body Shop, Kountry Korner, Bayer's Kolonialwaren, Rohmer's Restaurant, Knabe Tire & Radiator, Cooke County Appliance, FMW Insurance Agency, Muenster State Bank, Tony's Seed & Feed Inc., Lora's Flowers and Gifts, Bouquets and Gifts; Chris Bean, D.D.S.; Willie Wimmer,

Texaco, H&H Vacuum, G&H Backhoe, Crowbar Inc. and First Texas Savings Association.

Also Cooke County Wholesale Beer Distributing Co., Gilbert Endres Distributing Inc., Clyde D. Fisher Beer Distributing, Community Lumber Co., Structures Inc., Flusche Enterprises, Schilling's Fina Station, Neil's Kerr McGee, Muenster Auto Parts & Muffler Shop, Hennigan Auto Parts, Hamrics, The Charm Shop, Hoedebeck GMC, Endres Motor Co., Gregg's Chevrolet, Hofbauer Food & Locker, Dairy Inn, D.I. One Stop, car wash, The Center, Muenster Building Center.

Also Encore Video, W.F.W. Well Service, Schneider Electric, Jimmy McDonald, Dr. Martin Krallicke, Bobbie Walterscheid, Walterscheid Oil, Dianne Walterscheid, Tender Loving Care Day Care Center, Nocona Hills Golf Course, Ray Barnhill, Bruno Fleitman, Miller Well Service and Coaches Trophies of Muenster.

Jaycees sponsor bass tournament

Muenster Jaycees have announced a Roadrunner Blackbass Tournament for Sunday, Aug. 21, 6 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The entry fee is \$10 per person. There will be total cash pay-back for prizes that will be given for 1/ Individual big bass; 2/ Individual biggest stringer; 3/ Partners biggest string together. There will be a three-fish limit per person. Fish

must measure at least 14 inches in length. Only artificial bait will be permitted.

Registration will start at 5:30 a.m. at the pavilion in Muenster City Park. Everyone must register before 6 a.m. All fish must be ready to weigh-in at 3 p.m.

For more information, call Bubba Swirczynski at 759-4500.

Bayer's team wins Little League baseball title

Bayer's team won five of six games this summer to capture the championship of the 1988 Muenster Little League Baseball Season.

But the champs fell to the All Stars, 12-10, in a close competition recently. Team coaches then ran away with a 40-14 victory over 12-year-old players.

All Star players from Bud were Chris Pagel, Brian Rohmer, Corey Cain, Cody Klement, Toby Hess and Jerry Reed. Bud finished the season in second place with a 3-3 record. Other players on Bud's team were Charlie Luttmer, Jeff Walterscheid, Maurus Hacker, Billy Hellman, Steven Reiter, Jeremy Matthews, Royce Knabe and Jake Luke. Coach was Don Hess.

All Star players for Rangers were Brandon Walterscheid, Jason Hess, Neil Berres, James Klement, Cody Sicking and Brandon Bayer. Darrell Russell was selected as an All Star but was unable to play in the game. Rangers finished the season in

third place with a 1-5 record.

Other Rangers were Jeff Flusche, Jason Sicking, Jamie Hellman, Randall Sawyer, Scott Frost, Eric Miller, Greg Flusche and Joey Martin. Coaches were Tom Flusche, Alan Miller and Clifford Sicking.

Members of the championship Bayer's team were Jason Huchton, Trent Trubenbach, Justin Camp, A.J. Knabe, Cory Knabe, Michael Gehrig, Coy Fisher, Jason Hubbard, John Klement, Ryan Haverkamp, Allen Haverkamp, Paul Swirczynski, Jeff Felderhoff, Johnathan Knabe and John Sparkman. Coaches were Chas Bayer, Stevan Nasche and Tom Swirczynski.

Coach Bayer cited his outstanding offensive players as A.J. Knabe, Huchton and R. Haverkamp. Defensive standouts were Gehrig, R. Haverkamp and Huchton. Team pitchers this season were Huchton and A.J. Knabe, with R. Haverkamp as catcher.

FISHING REPORT

MOSS LAKE: Water clear, 88 degrees, 1 foot low; black bass slow; crappie poor; white bass good in number but small in size on Sassy Shad and minnows, white bass surfacing early and late around the points; catfish good to 10 pounds on rod and reel baited with homemade cheese bait and shrimp.

TEXOMA: Water clear, 81 degrees, 3 feet low; black bass good to 6 pounds, 2 ounces on dark plastic worms in 15 feet of water; striper good to 16½ pounds on silver slabs and live bait while trolling in 35 feet of water; crappie fair on live bait to 10 fish per string; white bass fair to 1 pound to 12 fish per string on topwater poppers; catfish good to 8 pounds on stinkbait, cutbait and shrimp.

Golf tourneys set for month

The monthly tournament of the Muenster Golf Association will tee off at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 14 at Nocona Municipal Golf Course. Everyone is welcome.

The Cooke County Ladies Golf Association will have a he/she scramble tournament starting at 9 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 18. Entry fee is \$50 per team, with a picnic and goodies served afterward.

23 Tigers report to practice

The Sacred Heart Tigers have completed one week of fall workouts. This week primarily has been devoted to conditioning and beginning to put in a new offense and defense.

The response to practice has been excellent as to turnout, with 23 boys participating in drills. Coach Sims has been especially gratified with the leadership of the seniors and the excellent turnout of freshmen. All incoming freshmen boys with the exception of one student are participating.

The workouts have been hot and hard with seniors Glen Swirczynski, Darrell Dangelmayr, Ryan Bayer, Curt Bayer, Don Parks and Chad Fleitman leading. David Rohmer and Randy Miller also have looked good.

Two-a-days began Aug. 8 and pad workouts began Wednesday evening, Aug. 10. Sims is very pleased with the response and hard work of the players.



DAVID ROHMER works out in the Tigers weight room.

Janie Hartman Photo

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Gymnastic's Sports Center
of Muenster

is starting registration for fall classes today. Deadline will be August 15, so please call early if you have more than 1 child to enroll!

Offering: Trampoline, Mini-Tramp, Floor Tumbling, Balance Beams, and a Tumbling-Only Class.

Starting with ages 3 and up, classes will be held on Monday and Tuesday.

For more information and registration, call 759-4864 or 759-4606



You Can't Be Recycled



Buckle Up

A reminder from this newspaper and the Troopers of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Don't Miss This Year's Second Annual GAINESVILLE Area Chamber Of Commerce PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

RODEO

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Admission At The Gate: Adults \$6.00, 12 & Under \$3.00

Tickets In Advance From Queen Candidates: \$5.00 & \$2.50

PARADE DOWNTOWN, AUGUST 18, 6:30 PM

RODEO QUEEN PAGEANT

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Muenster collegiate athletes prepare for sports seasons

Five former high school sports superstars from Muenster are ready to plunge into university athletic competition this fall.

Stuart Hess and John Nasche have their football gear in place. Rita Walterscheid and Vicki Walterscheid have packed their basketballs. Molly Koelzer and Hess have laced their track and field shoes.

These local athletes will represent Muenster at different colleges this fall, showing off skills in which they excelled here. To prepare for their seasons, they have lifted weights and ran this summer.

Stuart Hess will report Aug. 12 to Jayhawk football practice at Kansas University. Although Hess had scholarship offers from other schools, he signed with K.U. in February.

Hess said he will play on the defensive line, probably at tackle - the position he played on the MHS Hornet football team. The Jayhawks open their season at home in September against Baylor University.

Hess also will be a member of the K.U. track and field team, where he will throw the shot put and discus.

While preparing for football season this summer, Hess tore ligaments in his right ankle several weeks ago during summer league basketball. After one week in Muenster Memorial Hospital and a cast, he is wearing a brace on the ankle and limping.

"The doctors told me to start back slow," he laughed.

John Nasche, a junior majoring in Physical Education at Benedictine College in Kansas, will report as a walk-on to the school's football practice on Aug. 18. He will play cornerback or free safety - positions he played as a member of the SH Tiger football team.

Nasche played spring football there during Spring Semester '88, but this fall will be his first shot at regular season football. For the past two years, he has served as the team's trainer and manager.

"I'm looking forward to it. I've got my heart into it," Nasche said. "Part of the reason I'm playing is that I want to be a coach."

Not long into football season, basketball practices start at

Midwestern State University for Rita Walterscheid. The junior Physical Education major is entering her third season playing center for the MSU Indians.

Walterscheid said she did not get much playing time her freshman year because she broke her nose during basketball practice. Last year she played behind a senior. There is a possibility she will be a starter this season, she said.

"I'm playing because I enjoy basketball and I want to coach basketball after I graduate," Walterscheid said. As a former MHS basketball standout, she is at MSU on part scholarship.

Practices begin Sept. 14 for her team with the first game set in November.

Vicki Walterscheid moves from SH Tigerette forward to the same position on the Sam Houston State University Lady Bearcat team. She is entering the school as a freshman business major on a full, four-year scholarship.

"Sam Houston has a good coaching staff and a good basketball program," Vicki said. "I

figured playing on the team would be a good challenge. I've always enjoyed it.

"I had good basketball experiences in high school and I thought it could continue in college," she said.

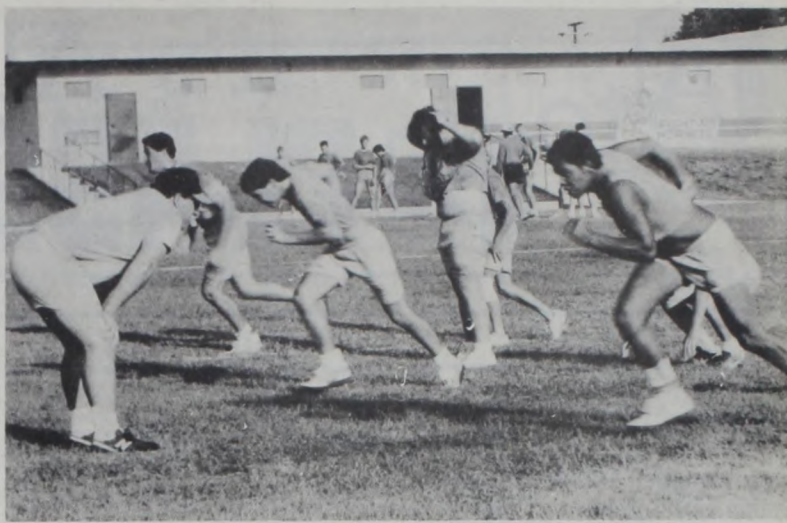
Basketball practices at SHSU begin in October with the first game set for Nov. 25.

Both Vicki and Rita played summer league basketball this year and helped direct local basketball camps.

Molly Koelzer decided Tuesday to take her speedy track skills to Houston Baptist University this fall. She will enter the school as a freshman on full scholarship.

"I'm really looking forward to it," Koelzer said. "It will be a lot tougher - the season lasts all year long and is more competitive than high school."

Koelzer, who set several track records at Sacred Heart during her years on that team, will run in university cross country track meets beginning next month. She then will continue competition with HBU during indoor and outdoor track seasons.



HORNETS run short sprints under the supervision of new Defensive Coach Tim Ratliff.

Janie Hartman Photo

Safety ensures boating fun for all

The thousands of people trying boating for the first time ought to be prepared for more than just having fun, according to the Ski Centurion Safe Boating Council.

"Boaters need to know what goes into a safe day on the water," said Rick Lee, president of Ski Centurion, California manufacturer of competition ski boats.

Lee said that many people who get started in boating think safety comes naturally.

"The truth is, there are a lot of considerations that the beginner needs to think about. Safety is the most important," Lee said. "We strongly recommend that new boaters take a safety course, such as the one offered by the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary."

Lee gave the following pointers to help ensure a safe outing:

- Follow the Coast Guard regulations that require a flotation device for each person on board.
- Make sure you have a rear-view mirror. A mirror allows the boater to see what's going on behind and occasionally check on the skier without taking his eyes away from where he's going.
- Check your horn.
- Check your running lights before setting out.
- Turn on the bilge pump to make sure it's running.
- See that the fire extinguisher is properly charged.
- Keep an emergency kit with first aid supplies and flares.
- And finally, make sure the drain plug is in place.

Lee noted that something stressed to motorists also applies to boaters. "Don't drink and drive," Lee said. "The majority of boating accidents are alcohol-related. Just don't do it."

"Boat companies like Ski Centurion work diligently to make their products as safe as possible," said Lee. "But we can't build common sense into the boats."

"When you do load up the family and friends for a day on the water, remember, make safety the top priority, and be assured of a fun day."



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It's rodeo time!

Dust off your boots and put on your cowboy hat - it's rodeo time in Gainesville!

The second annual Gainesville Area Chamber of Commerce Rodeo begins Aug. 18 and continues nightly at 8:30 through Saturday, Aug. 20, at the Gainesville Riding Club Arena on Old Highway 77 North.

The professional championship rodeo was named "The Best New Rodeo of the Year" for 1987 by the Cowboys Regional Rodeo Association. This year promises to be just as good, if not better, with all the events intact. Get ready to see exciting bareback, saddle bronc and bull riding. Root for the steer wrestlers, calf roping and team roping spectaculars. It's all going to be there, with thrills and excitement guaranteed.

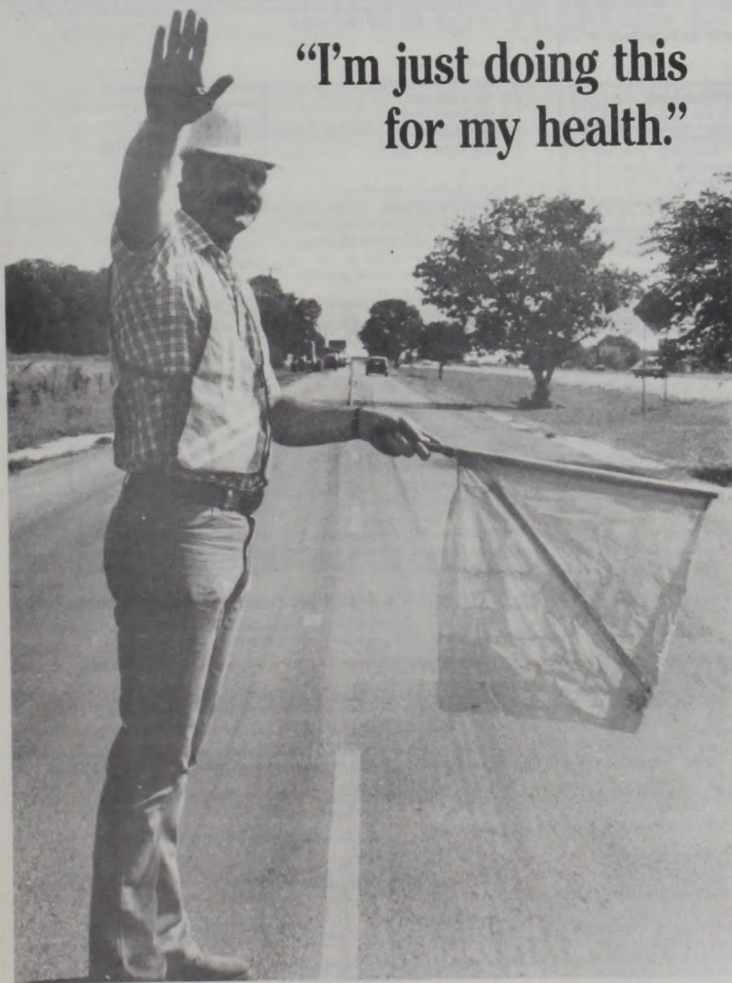
On opening day, the rodeo will be preceded by a parade down California Street, beginning at

6:30 p.m. Miss Rodeo Texas and the newly-crowned Miss Gainesville Chamber of Commerce Rodeo queen will head the procession.

The Wing Rodeo Company of Bogata, Texas is supplying the livestock, and all area cowboys are invited to enter any of the events. Entry fees and other information may be obtained by calling the Chamber of Commerce, 817-665-2831.

The books open and close on Monday, Aug. 15. To enter, call between 5 p.m. and 10 p.m. to 214-846-5151. If the lines are busy, officials urge you to keep calling.

Advance tickets to the rodeo are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children 12 and under. These may be obtained from the Chamber of Commerce at 101 S. Culberson, Gainesville, TX 76240. Tickets at the gate are \$6 and \$3.



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CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
I am very grateful to relatives and friends for their concern during my hospital stay. All their cards, flowers, plants, visits, phone calls and every kindly thought are truly appreciated and will be treasured by me and my family. I trust God will bless each of you.
Sincerely,
Elsie Endres
8.12-1-E

CARD OF THANKS
Thanks to all who made my stay at Muenster Memorial Hospital more pleasant. The visits, cards, flowers and prayers meant so much to me. Special thanks to Father Victor, Dr. Kralcic and the nurses for the wonderful care you gave me. Thanks to all of you.
Bud Yosten
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Salesmen need **PART-TIME CLERICAL HELP.** Work can be done in your home. Neat handwriting and good grammar skills necessary. Write to P.O. Box 327, Muenster, Texas. 8.12-1-E

WANTED: Responsible adult to babysit in our home. Good salary, hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Two children, age 3 1/2 and a newborn. Jim and Carol Koelzer, 759-2780. 8.5-2-EP

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Full Power
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55,000 Miles
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1983 OLDS CUTLASS BROUGHAM
2 Door
Fully Loaded
One Owner
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We service all makes TVs, Stereos & Microwave Ovens.

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Goetsch Piano
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4 Door Loaded
Stickers \$16,580.05
Discounted \$2000.00
Makes It \$14,580.05
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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT
Re-Publish With Corrected Injection Intervals
Jimmy Jack Biffle, P.O. Drawer L, Muenster, Texas 76252 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.
The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Strawn Sand Formation, R. W. Trew Lease, Well Numbers 13, 17, 20. The proposed injection well is located 7 miles NNW of Muenster, Texas in the Cooke County Regular Field, in Cooke County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 1201 to 1452 feet.
LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.
Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 23967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373). 8.12-1-EL

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Forestburg I.S.D. is now accepting bids on the delivery of milk, bread and gasoline to the school for the 1988-89 school term. Bids will be approved on Aug. 15, 1988. Please mail your bid to Mr. Hollis Adams, Superintendent, Forestburg I.S.D., Box 415, Forestburg, Texas 76239. 8.12-1-EL

1988 DEMO GMC SIERRA CLASSIC
1/2 Ton Fully-Loaded
Discounted \$2500
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19 88 Property Tax Rates in Muenster Independent School District
This notice concerns 19 88 property tax rates for Muenster ISD. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. Compare it to the tax rate the taxing unit proposes for this year. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

Last year's tax rate:		
Last year's operating taxes	\$	409,288
+ Last year's debt taxes	\$	46,556
= Last year's total taxes	\$	455,845
+ Last year's tax base	\$	73,087,305
= Last year's total tax rate	\$.62370 /\$100
This year's effective tax rate:		
Last year's adjusted taxes	\$	453,783
(after subtracting taxes on lost property and taxes to correct appraisal roll errors)		
+ This year's adjusted tax base	\$	76,328,617
= (after subtracting taxes on new property)		
= This year's effective tax rate	\$.59451 /\$100
x 1.03		
= Maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearings	\$.61234 /\$100
This year's rollback tax rate:		
Last year's adjusted operating taxes	\$	407,437
(after subtracting taxes on lost property and taxes to correct appraisal roll errors and adding taxes lost in court suits)		
+ This year's adjusted tax base	\$	76,328,617
= This year's effective operating rate	\$.53379 /\$100
x 1.08		
= This year's maximum operating rate	\$.57649 /\$100
+ This year's debt rate	\$.05905 /\$100
= This year's rollback rate	\$.63555 /\$100

SCHEDULE A: Unencumbered Fund Balances
The following balances will probably be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
General Operation Fund	\$298,500
Interest and Sinking Fund	\$ 14,541

SCHEDULE B: 19 88 Debts Service
The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable).

Description of Debt	Principal or Contract Payment to be Paid	Interest to be Paid	Other Amounts to be Paid	Total Payment
1977 Bldg. Bonds	\$20,000	\$24,295		\$44,295
Total required for 19 88 debt service			44,295	
- Amount (if any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A			-0-	
- Excess collections last year			278	
= Total to be paid from taxes in 19 88			44,017	
+ Amount added by anticipation that the unit will collect only 97% of its taxes in 19 88			1,361	
= Total Debt Service Levy			45,378	

SCHEDULE C: Expected Revenue from Additional Sales Tax
(For counties and cities with additional 1/2 cent sales tax)
In calculating its effective and rollback tax rates, the unit estimated that it will receive \$ -0- in additional sales and use tax revenues.

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rate calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at **Cooke County Appraisal District office.**
Name of person preparing this notice: William R. Sherman
Title: Chief Appraiser
Date prepared: Aug. 9, 1988

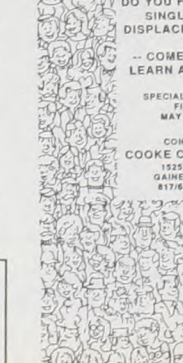


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1.10-XL

10.30-XE

10.17-XG

10.17-XE

8.12-1-E

8.12-1-E

8.12-2-E

8.12-1-E

6.01-XG

6.01-XG

8.5-2E

8.5-2-E

8.12-1-E



FARM AND RANCH NEWS



Protein supplementation increases gains by calves grazing pastures

By Marilyn Brown
Texas Agricultural Experiment Station
Science Writer

Recent studies indicate that grazing cattle may require protein supplements to achieve their genetic potential for growth and production.

Although low digestibility of warm season perennial grasses has long been given the blame for limited livestock productivity, recent evidence indicates that the proteins found in pasture grasses are extensively degraded in the rumen, resulting in compounds that are not readily utilized for the animals' nutrition.

W.C. Ellis, animal nutritionist, with The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, reports that experiments during the past 3 years have shown significant increases in weight gains for grazing cattle given self-fed protein supplements. These cattle grazed heavily fertilized, growing pastures of bermudagrass and sorghum-sudan hybrids that were previously thought to supply adequate protein, Ellis says.

Over 200 head of cattle were given 12 complete supplements in the studies, which were conducted at Overton and Spur, Texas, by Ellis and his colleagues F.M. Rouquette and D.P. Hutcheson. Consumption varied among the supplements, according to the form and ingredients present, and ranged from 0.4 to 3.1 pounds per head per day, Ellis says.

When the intake of seven high protein supplements was regulated to between 0.85 and 1.9 pounds per day, the average daily gain of the calves increased 0.6 pounds per day compared to that of calves receiving a mineral-only supplement.

The greatest increases in gain occurred when the complete supplement contained a menhaden fish meal of low protein solubility, along with an ionophore (Rumensin was used).

An ionophore is a chemical compound that when added to the diet increases both feed intake and efficiency, Ellis says. Ionophoric compounds have a selective effect on tissues and bacteria, he says.

"This type of fish meal is an especially desirable source of supplemental protein because of the low rumen degradability of its protein and its high digestibility and amino acid composition," Ellis says. "Further, its unpalatable nature makes it an effective aid in intake regulation of self-fed supplements."

In other words, it tastes a bit "fishy," and the cattle are not inclined to overeat it.

Including an ionophore in the protein supplement increased weight gains by 0.2 pounds per day. The ionophore also helped regulate intake, as

did the addition of salt.

The supplement formulation was 44 percent crude protein. The average daily consumption of the supplement was about 0.85 pounds per day during the July-through-October grazing season on Coastal bermudagrass pastures, Ellis says.

"Calves receiving the fishmeal-soybean meal-Rumensin salt supplement gained an average of 0.62 pounds per day more than did calves supplemented with minerals only," Ellis says. The cost of gain, calculated using capital investments in pasture, cattle, and supplements, was reduced from 38

cents per pound for mineral-only supplemented cattle to 29 cents per pound for the fishmeal-fed calves.

Pastures were similarly stocked with calves receiving each supplement and no differences were noted in apparent grazing consumption, Ellis says. This supplementation appeared to increase gains by increasing the efficiency with which the calves utilized the consumed forage.

The studies demonstrate that the increase in efficiency is maximized by keeping daily intake of the supplement at less than 1.5 pounds per day.

"These results indicate that even heavily fertilized, growing pastures are deficient in the protein required by a growing animal," Ellis says. And while the effectiveness of complete supplements is established, more research is needed to establish the relative nutritive value of different sources of protein to allow the more cost-effective formulations.

Ellis cautions that the manufacturer of Rumensin does not approve use of the ionophore in self-fed supplements, so another source of ionophore may need to be tested and approved by the Food and Drug Administration for use in free-choice protein supplements.

Market Report

by Bill Hamer

The Muenster Livestock Auction reported the sale of 519 cattle and 40 hogs last week. Stocker and feeder steers and heifers were steady and strong; cows and bulls were \$1.00 to \$3.00 higher; and hogs were \$.50 to \$1.00 higher.

HOGS

Good to Choice..... \$180-275 lbs.
..... \$42 to \$44
Good Butchers..... \$125-180 lbs.
..... \$40 to \$42
Packing Sows All Wt. \$29 to \$31.50

COWS

Good to Choice..... \$48 to \$51
Medium to Good..... \$44 to \$48
Canners to Cutters..... \$40 to \$45
Hard Kinds..... \$30 to \$40
Stocker Cows..... \$48 to \$60
Cow w/ Calf at Side..... \$550 to \$775

STOCKER CALVES

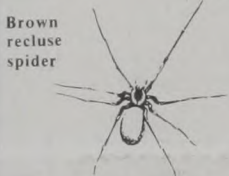
Steer Calves..... \$75 to \$155
Steer Yearlings..... \$70 to \$86
Heifer Calves..... \$68 to \$110
Heifer Yearlings..... \$60 to \$76
Heifer..... 2 yrs. \$52 to \$63

BULLS

Good to Choice..... \$60 to \$62.50
Medium to Good..... \$55 to \$60
Commons..... \$48 to \$52



Reddish hourglass spider



Brown recluse spider

County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

Wheat Update Meetings

A series of Wheat Update Meetings will be held Monday, Aug. 15, for small grain producers in Cooke County. Recent information on wheat, varieties, yields and forage production will be discussed. Jim Blalock, Extension Agronomist, and Craig Rosen-

baum, County Extension Agent, will present the information from District and County Small Grain Evaluation Plots.

A special session will be held on Winter Fallow of Grand Sorghum land. Each year weeds create a large problem in milo ground. Several products are available for

winter fallow of this ground to help eliminate some of the weed problems farmers experience each year.

The meetings will be held on Aug. 15 at 1 p.m. at W.B. Hudspeth, Inc. at Era; 2 p.m. at Cooke County Electric Cooperative at Muenster; and at 7 p.m. at the Cooke County Fairgrounds in Gainesville.

AI Refresher Course

American Breeders Service and the Extension Service will be providing an AI Refresher Short Course on Tuesday, Aug. 23, from 9:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the Cooke County Fairgrounds. This course is designed to refresh and reinforce skills that farmers and ranchers have in artificial insemination.

Sessions will include anatomy and physiology of reproduction, semen handling and breeding procedures, and heifer AI and synchronization methods. Representatives of ABS will be on hand to conduct the meeting.

In order to prepare for the meeting, we ask that you call in your reservation to attend by Tuesday, Aug. 16, to the County Extension Office 668-5412. The meeting is designed for both dairy and beef producers.

Dairy Management During Drought

Dairymen in Cooke County will likely face continuing increases in both hay and grain prices. Because of the drought, dairymen will need to plan to effectively meet nutritional needs of cows and heifers in the most economical way possible.

Tommy White, Extension Dairy Specialist, will present a program on Feeding Management Under Drought Conditions on Wednesday, Aug. 24. The meeting will be held at the Cooke County Fairgrounds beginning at 12 noon.

Along with the Drought Management Meeting, a D.H.I.A. Meeting will be held. D.H.I.A. President Diamond Sandmann has several business items to be discussed.

A Hamburger Lunch will follow the program. All county dairymen are invited to attend.

Know your spiders!

The fear and disgust with which most people approach spiders are way out of proportion to the threat spiders actually pose. As a group, spiders benefit humans far more than they harm us. Outside the house and inside the garden, a spider web is a good sign. You should be pleased, not frightened, if there are spiders at work eating insect pests. Flies, roaches and fleas are among a spider's favorite meals.

Even the two most dangerous spiders in the United States, the black widow and the brown recluse, are not aggressive. In fact, they can be provoked to bite only under certain circumstances. As a rule, they bite only when a person brushes against them inadvertently or squeezes them between a layer of clothing and the skin.

Know Where To Look. To avoid contact with black widow and brown recluse spiders you need to know where they are likely to spin their webs. Both species prefer dark, undisturbed places near or on the ground for their webs. Storage areas and woodpiles are prime locations.

Special care should be taken to seal boxes and other storage containers tightly to prevent spiders from taking up residence. Vacuum regularly along baseboards, in dark corners and even in storage boxes to remove any spiders or insects. It is also a good idea to wear gloves and a long-sleeve shirt when working around woodpiles or when moving rocks, lumber or other protective debris that these spiders might find attractive.

An important distinction between black widow and brown recluse spiders is that the black widow rarely leaves its web, while the brown recluse hunts away from its web. For this reason, the brown recluse is potentially more of a pest than the black widow.

Black widows seek dark crevices for their webs and tend to stay hidden. Brown recluse spiders may take up temporary residence in shoes, clothing or bedding left on the floor during the day. Research has also shown that brown recluse spiders are never found on walls. If you are worried about spiders, it is a good practice to shake out shoes or clothing that have been sitting at ground level.

If you encounter either of these spiders, use physical means to kill them. Vacuuming or squashing them with a shoe, a fly swatter or rolled up newspaper is preferable to using a strong pesticide spray just for one tiny pest.

You should learn to identify the distinctive features of black widow and brown recluse spiders and be careful in areas where they might build their webs or hide.



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1 (4 H.P.) Toro Front-Wheel Drive Side Discharge if new \$429.00 Price Used \$105.00

1 (3 H.P.) Tru-Cut 20" Reel-Type Mower W/7 Blades and Front Catcher if new \$750.00 Price Used \$375.00

1 (6 H.P.) 25" Cut Sears Riding Mower Very Clean Priced At \$225.00

Muenster Garden Center

502 N. Main, Muenster, 759-2766
8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m. - Noon Sat.

Muenster Volunteer Fire Department

All you can eat
BAR-B-QUE
Saturday, August 20
Muenster City Park

•Adults - \$6.00 •Children - \$3.00 (Under 12)

•Meal begins at 6:00 p.m.

FREE Admission to Swimming Pool
Open 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

FREE Dance - from 8:00 - 12:00 p.m.
Music by Hoss Country Band

Everyone Welcome

Sponsored by the Muenster Volunteer Fire Dept.

Rosston News

by Ruth Smith

Louise Shults visits kin, friends
Mrs. Louise Shults went to Granbury Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Todd Solomon and Cael, Mrs. Solomon is Mrs. Shults' granddaughter and Cael is her great-grandson.

Sunday, Mrs. Shults visited Mrs. Mae Roach and her former pastor's mother, Mrs. Bessie Idell, in the Gainesville Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Idell is the mother of Rev. W.J. Idell.

Maurine Griggs demonstrates on China
Marvin Maberry made a business trip to Roby Tuesday.

Mrs. Marvin Maberry and Mrs. Fannie Ewing were in Muenster Friday and had lunch out.

Mrs. Della Maberry and Mrs. Maurine Griggs were in Nocona Saturday where they attended the China Club meeting in the bank building. Mrs. Griggs gave a china painting demonstration.

Hutsons host and visit
Kenneth Hutson and Mrs. Essie Agee of Saint Jo went to Paris Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Starling Embry. Mr. Embry is ill at his home.

Kenda Hutson of Saint Jo spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson and Brad.

Friday evening Brad Hutson and Kenda and Miss Betty Lutmer had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson and Kenda Hutson attended the rodeo at Saint Jo.

Lois Bewley visits friends
Miss Lois Bewley visited Mrs. Bertha Bewley and Mrs. Vena Settle in St. Richard's Villa in Muenster. Then she visited Mrs. Essie Agee in Saint Jo.

Friday Miss Lois Bewley and

Clyde were in Gainesville and they visited Gene and Cindy Furgerson.

Shannon visits grandparents
Miss Shannon Christian of Stephenville came Friday to visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian. Saturday, Mrs. Christian and Shannon went to Denton. Shannon will return to her home in Stephenville Monday.

Personal
Anita and Les Lender of Gainesville came by to see Mrs. Evelyn Brown Sunday after attending church at Prairie Point.

Mrs. Evelyn Brown visited Mrs. Emma Lee Steadham Friday afternoon.

July and August birthdays honored

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry and James drove to Dallas Sunday to attend a birthday celebration for all those in their family who had birthdays in July and August in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee McKown.

A delicious dinner of turkey and dressing with all the trimmings was served to 17 people. Birthday cake and ice cream, as well as pecan and apple pie, were served.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McKown, Brian and Mary Lea of Dallas; Dr. and Mrs. Jerry McKown, Kristen, Kimberly and Casey of Valley View; and Megan Ebeling of Marble Falls; Katie and Johnnie Cook; the Berrys and the hostess.

Two meet friends at restaurants and attend rodeo

Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger and Mrs. Inez Stevens met a group of ladies who they had worked with at Phil Clementi's at Wyatt's in the Denton Center and all had dinner together. There were 11 ladies present.

Saturday, Mrs. Kindiger and Mrs. Stevens drove to Fort Worth and went to Mrs. Ruth McKinney home. Then they all went to the Spaghetti Warehouse where they met Pauline and Marvin Bonham and their daughter and family, Gene and Sandra Brant of Boise, Idaho. The Brants have recently been discharged from the Armed Services and are making their home in Boise. Other guests at the dinner were Tammy, Jessica, Scotty and Donna Wimberly, Blake and Aaron of Burleson.

After dinner they all went to the Northside Coliseum to the rodeo. Mrs. Kindiger and Mrs. Stevens spent the night with Mrs. McKinney and returned home Sunday morning.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Kindiger were Mrs. Bobbie Hanford and husband Rhett and son Ian. They treated Mrs. Kindiger by bringing lunch. Other guests were Jim Kindiger and Joe Kindiger.

Three enjoy trip to Missouri

Mrs. Bobbie Wylie, Mrs. Sheree Vannoy and Kimberly have returned from a vacation trip that took them to Eureka Springs, Branson and Mansfield, Missouri.

In Mansfield, they visited the Laura Ingalls Wilder home. They also attended some of the musical shows. They left Monday and returned home Thursday.

Montague Revivals meet at Forestburg

The revival meetings of Montague County met at the Forestburg United Methodist Church Sunday evening. Each Sunday evening church services are held at a different church in Montague County through the month of August. Rev. Carr, pastor of the Bowie United Methodist Church, held the services at Forestburg.

Refreshments of pie, ice tea and coffee were served to about 98 people after the service.

Jacksons assist at bake sale

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson went to Saint Jo Saturday where they helped with the bake sale for the Eastern Star.

Volleyball game held

A large crowd turned out for the annual volleyball game at the Rosston Volunteer Fire Department Sunday evening.

Many were there from Clear Creek, Era, Argyle and Dallas area. Young and old and many children attended.

A birthday party serving ice cream, cake and orange juice was held for W.C. "Petie" Inglish who was honored at the birthday party. He was 91.

Some said there were at least 50 people in attendance from 7 to 10 p.m.



RUTH SMITH, in the photo at left, admires Medders Christmas decorations with Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid, right. **Above**, Essie Agee, Helena Hartman, Rosie Walterscheid and Sarah Smiddy enjoy a birthday party. See story, page 9. *Photos courtesy Ruth Smith*

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\$10,595

'86 Chevy 3/4 Ton Pickup
V-8, 4-speed, air, power. SHARP!
\$7,995

'87 Ford Thunderbird
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\$11,250

'83 Ford Crown Victoria
4-door luxury, option group, full power assist. See to appreciate! 57,000 miles.
\$5,295

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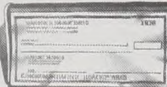
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8.12.1.E