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THE NEW RED RIVER BRIDGE north of Illinois Bend is now open. Dedication ceremonies for the Taovayas Bridge will be Saturday, Sept. 10.

The bridge now opens Texas and Oklahoma north of Muenster. Traffic no longer has to travel to U.S. Hwy. 81 or I-35 to cross the river.

Janie Hartman Photo

States will honor Wichita clan by naming newest Red River bridge on September 10

By Tracy R. Mesler
Publisher Nocona News
ILLINOIS BEND, Texas — Oklahoma Gov. David Walters, the Wichita tribe and representatives for both states will mark the conclusion of four decades of lobbying with the dedication of the "Taovayas Bridge" four miles west of this community.

The dedication ceremonies, being coordinated by a committee from both sides of the river, will take place on the bridge beginning at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 10.

Besides the traditional "ribbon cutting", the dedication will also include a ceremonial "blessing" of the bridge site by the Wichita Indians, said Gary McAdams, president of the tribal council.

The Taovayas was a clan of the Wichita that lived along both sides of the Red River from the 15th to the 19th centuries.

In 1759, after raids by a band of Wichitas, Comanches and possibly Tonkawas near San Saba, Texas, the Spanish and their Indian allies marched into north Texas bent on teaching the raiders a lesson — and furthering their expansion into North America.

Col. Diego Ortiz Parrilla marched northward with over 600 men and two cannons.

When the descendants of the Conquistadors neared what is now Spanish Fort, Texas, on Oct. 7, 1759, they found trouble, big trouble before them.

The Spanish and their allies were facing between 1,000 and 6,000 Wichitas, Comanches and Kiowa warriors encamped on the Oklahoma side after abandoning their Texas villages.

The Spanish attempted to ford the river to mount their attack but were repulsed. By nightfall Col. Parrilla withdrew with a loss of 54 men after inflicting similar losses on the Indians. The Spanish were forced to retreat all the way back to San Antonio — abandoning the cannon which were used as war trophies by the Wichitas.

Constant attacks by the Osages from the north, coupled with a small

pox epidemic in the early 1800's left the villages along the Red River with less than 500 people by 1852. Shortly thereafter, the Taovayas left the Spanish Fort-Petersburg area for the Indian Territories.

Settled with farmers and ranchers on both sides of the river, the area was served by two bridges and five ferries allowing for daily commerce and traffic between Texas and Oklahoma for the first 40 years of this century.

But the wages of time saw those aids of transportation go by the wayside ending when a wooden suspension bridge located northwest of Nocona was partially burned during the 1940's.

From the late 1940's until the late 1980's residents of both sides of the river repeatedly lobbied the Texas and Oklahoma Highway Departments for a replacement bridge.

It was literally a once-a-decade effort that continued until a town hall meeting in Nocona, Texas, in 1987 when the need for a replacement bridge was brought up, "one more time."

With Mrs. Freeda Harlow serving as chairwoman and Mrs. Rosemary Wingate as co-chairman, the Red River Connection was begun in Nocona as an arm of the Nocona Chamber of Commerce.

Shortly thereafter, the Red River Brigade was started across the river in Oklahoma with Carl Compton serving as chairman assisted, by a number of interested individuals from the rural communities of Ringling, Wilson, Leon, Courtney and Petersburg, Okla.

Two primary sites were being debated — one connecting Leon, Okla., with Muenster, Texas, on the east. The other connecting Spanish Fort and Petersburg on the west.

After both groups presented their cases for their bridge location to the Texas Highway Commission, the Commission, chaired by Robert Dedman, verbally instructed the highway staff to find a compromise site.

The Oklahoma Department of Transportation offered a compromise — build a road south out of Courtney

crossing into Texas about four miles west of Illinois Bend.

The site was not only approximately halfway between the two opposing sites, but it also was roughly halfway between the two nearest bridges that cross the river — U.S. Highway 81 to the west and Interstate 35 to the east, 54 miles apart as the crow flies.

The Texas Highway Department agreed to also construct 18 miles of new Farm to Market Roads to connect Nocona, Spanish Fort and Muenster to the bridge site by extending existing Farm to Market Roads.

In 1989 Muskogee Bridge Co. of Oklahoma was the winning bidder of Phase I — construction of the bridge, a mile and a half of connecting roads in Oklahoma and four miles of connecting roads in Texas.

Later, Garey Construction Co. of Austin was awarded the contract to build the new road from Bulcher to the bridge.

Six months after that, Garey Construction was the low bidder for Phases III and IV, extension of FM 2958 from just east of Lake Nocona to the bridge site, and the extension of FM 103 south of Spanish Fort to join FM 2958 where it currently ends.

Muskogee Bridge completed construction on the bridge and initial connecting roads in August.

Garey Construction is rapidly nearing completion of the other 14 miles of connecting roads.

At the request of the Montague County Commissioners Court, TxDOT has named the bridge the Taovayas Bridge. The Oklahoma Legislature will be asked in its next session to do likewise.

Members of Wichita Tribal Council will take part in the dedication ceremonies — including a blessing of the bridge site in remembrance of their forefathers who lived in the area.

"We really don't know what to say. Nobody's ever done anything for us," said Virgil Swift, repatriation chairman of the Wichita.

Additionally, Oklahoma interests are petitioning ODOT to name the roadway from Courtney to the bridge the E.B. Davis Memorial Highway in honor of the late Eldon B. (Bud) Davis, Jefferson County Commissioner for precinct two when the final lobbying effort resulted in a bridge project. Davis had previously served as a county commissioner in Love County when similar efforts proved unfruitful.

As part of the dedication services, the U.S. Post Service will have portable field offices on the site to do special postal cancellations commemorating the occasion. Wilson, Ringling and Nocona have each designed special cancellation marks, and a souvenir leather postcard is being prepared by the Red River Connection.

Other activities are also being planned by the various Chambers of Commerce whose communities are served by the bridge.

Reminder...

Antique Machinery Show Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 27 and 28, at 11 a.m. each day at Tractor Pull Arena in Lindsay.

Brazos Electric places generators to increase production capacity

Brazos Electric Cooperative announces placing two 104-megawatt generators into commercial operation at its Randle W. Miller Plant on Lake Palo Pinto near Mineral Wells. The new simple-cycle combustion-turbine generators' 208 megawatts increase the capacity to the natural gas-fired plant by about 50 percent. Costing about \$55 million, the two units are being completed about 15 percent below budget.

"These two units will help our member cooperatives maintain their competitive advantages," said Richard E. McCaskill, Brazos Electric's executive vice president and general manager. "The units are some of the more economical capacity added by a major utility in Texas in recent years." McCaskill said that Brazos Electric took the innovative step of paying cash in

advance for the turbine-generators to minimize their cost.

The two units are the first generator facilities that the member-owned generation and transmission cooperative has added since 1975. McCaskill said that after contracting for life-of-plant capacity from the San Miguel Plant project in Jourdanton, Texas in 1981, Brazos Electric has met its growth by buying surplus capacity from other utilities in the state. He stated that such economical purchases contributed to the \$450 million of savings passed on to Brazos Electric's member cooperatives and other wholesale customers since 1983. He added that those savings amounted to an average of \$1,845 per retail consumer.

Construction on the new units began in July 1993 on the Miller Plant's 78-acre site. In addition to the turbine-generators, the project

Commissioners Court sets proposed tax rate

by Janet Felderhoff
Cooke County Commissioners Court set a proposed tax rate for Cooke County at their regular meeting Monday, August 22. A public hearing is scheduled for Sept. 1 at 7 p.m. in the Commissioners Courtroom on the second floor of the Courthouse. At that time county residents will have the opportunity to voice their opinions on the proposed fiscal 1995 budget and tax rate.

A tax rate of .4387 or 43.87 cents per \$100 valuations was unanimously accepted by members of the Commissioners Court. The budget shows an estimated revenue of \$6,563,646.00 and expenditures estimated at \$6,939,760.50.

Cooke County Judge Ray Russell noted that taxes will not cover all of the budget's proposed expenditures. According to Judge Russell not all of the County's income is from taxes. There are other sources such as housing inmates. This income could stop at any time though he cautioned. Also differences will be made up by using money from the reserve fund. The estimated difference is \$376,114.50. Judge Russell commended county department heads, "Department heads have been frugal. We've not purchased any significant pieces of new equipment this year."

A copy of the 1995 proposed budget for the county is on file in the County Clerk's Office and can be reviewed there by the public.

The county's contract with the City of Muenster was up for renewal. Judge Russell explained that the county pays county volunteer fire departments \$2,750.00 each to assist at fires in areas of Cooke County outlying city limits. All were in favor and the contract was renewed.

Precinct 4 Commissioner Virgil Hess requested permission from the Court to sell several pieces of salvage equipment from Precinct 4. He was granted permission to put the equipment up for sale. Included items for sale are a 1973 International Transtar, 746 six-foot long fence posts, and a Galion Roll-O-Matic steel wheel packer.

The vote was unanimous to accept the recommendations of County Clerk Frank Scoggins as to the appointment of replacement election judges and alternate judges for vacated positions. Replacements are for election judge - Vernie Belk Brewer, precinct eight; for alternate judges - Elizabeth Smith, precinct 8; Lynn Hacker, precinct 15; Barbara Felderhoff, precinct 19; and Richard Sparkman, precinct 19.

Action tabled was for accepting bids to re-roof the County buildings since only one bid was submitted; and on returning the right-of-way to property owner on FM 902.

In other business the Commissioners Court approved the minutes of the last meeting, approved monthly bills and approved bonds for a deputy sheriff.

Good News!

Jesus, looking upon them, saith, "With men it is impossible, but not with God: for with God all things are possible."

MARK 10:27

Msgr. Stuebben Endowment Fund established...

Six attend convention from Muenster area

Catholic Life Insurance held its 84th biennial convention Aug. 5-7 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in San Antonio. Some 348 delegates plus family members attended the function, representing 57,000 members from throughout Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma. Local delegates Daniel Haverkamp, Charles Koessler, Delanne Walterscheid, Patrick Knabe, Herbert Walterscheid and Harold Bindel from the area attended the convention representing Muenster Branch.

Nearly \$65,000 was raised to establish the Rev. Msgr. Lawrence J. Stuebben Endowment Fund, during the Catholic Life convention held recently. The fund was created to offer scholarships to seminarians attending Assumption Seminary as well as to honor Catholic Life's Spiritual Advisor Rev. Msgr. Lawrence Stuebben for his 39 years of service to Catholic families.

In other business, delegates learned of the positive impact 57,000 members can have in their towns and parishes. During the past two years, members have performed more than 140,000 volunteer hours valued at \$1.6 million. One hundred communities in Texas, Louisiana

and Oklahoma benefited from the charitable service. In thanks for Catholic Life's financial prosperity, a special donation was given to benefit those suffering in Rwanda and the homeless in San Antonio. Donations were given to the American Red Cross and Catholic Relief Services to be sent to Rwanda as well as to San Antonio Metropolitan Ministry Shelter.

Delegates learned many of the financial and fraternal achievements of the Society since the last convention in 1992. During the two-year period, assets rose 57% to \$236 million and reserves climbed to \$208 million. President and CEO J. Michael Belz also announced that Catholic Life will soon expand operations into nearby New Mexico.

In other action, delegates voted on new leaders to represent them on the board of directors. Roland De Winne of San Antonio, Edwin Dziuk of Karnes City and Victor Shimek of Nada were re-elected to the Board of Directors. In addition, Della Turner of Lindsay was elected to the Board of Directors to replace retiring board member Andy Roewe of Windthorst. Turner is the Society's first woman to serve on the board.

KXII's Morgan, Day and Jones emcee telethon

Elise Morgan, Craig Day and Dale Jones of KXII-Channel 12 will serve as emcees for this year's "Stars Across America" Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA). Both Morgan and Day will host the Sherman/Denison portion of the telethon which will be broadcast live from Midway Mall beginning at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 4, through 6 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 5. Dale Jones will be hosting

the show from KXII's studios in Ardmore, Oklahoma.

Funds raised through the Jerry Lewis MDA Labor Day Telethon will benefit many MDA patients throughout the Texas area, help MDA support its clinic at Wilson Jones Hospital and allow MDA to fund medical research. MDA is a national nonprofit health agency dedicated to the cures and treatments for 40 neuromuscular diseases.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I want to take this opportunity to thank the tens of thousands of Texans who have written or telephoned me over the past several weeks to register their opinion as the health care debate continues to unfold in Congress.

I am proud of those Texans who have taken a firm stand on this issue, and I am heartened by the fact that so many people have voiced their support for my efforts to block a government takeover of health care in America.

The Clinton plan, the Clinton-Mitchell plan and the Clinton-Gephardt plan till take away from us something more important than our money, more important than our jobs and more important than our health care. It will take away our freedom.

I believe strongly that the Clinton health plan and its clones constitute a clear and present danger to America. Most bad proposals we can fix next year or the year after, but this health care plan, once approved, can never be repealed and can never be repaired.

That's why I'm fighting so hard to defeat the Clinton health care plan and that's why your support means so much to me.

Phil Gramm
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Dear Editor:

A new academic year is here, introducing our children to new classmates, friends and teachers ... perhaps even new schools and colleges. Along with the excitement will be many new situations that will undoubtedly challenge them and their ability to make the right decisions. One of the best insurance policies that we, as parents, can provide for their safety is open, respectful and regular communication about the challenges they may confront - including the

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Whether we're sending our children off to school in the morning or off to college for the year, let's remember the key role we, as parents, play in helping them learn to make responsible and healthy decisions.

Sincerely,
Carl Hager III
General Manager
Ben E. Keith Beers
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Denton, TX 76202

Dear Editor:

We have had a lot of fun in Cub Scouts. Some of us got to go to Camp Granbury this summer. Tiger Cubs and Bear Cubs had a great time at Day Camp at the City Park. We also had a Cub Scout Swim Party and a Watermelon and Baseball Party.

All of us would like to invite our friends to become Cub Scouts. If you want to join, bring your dad or mom to the next meeting. We will be meeting on Monday, Aug. 29, at 7 p.m. at the VFW Hall. The VFW sponsors the Cub Scouts of Muenster.

Go Troop #664!

Thanks,
Jack Biffle, Adam Bayer,
Johnathan Bayer,
Michael Voth, Eric Endres,
Travis Felderhoff,
Derek Felderhoff,
Dwayne Montgomery,
Keaton Haverkamp,
Kirk Hartman, Dan Rohmer,
Joseph Dangelmayr,
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Kody Tompkins,
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Karl Fisher

Letter to the Editor:

I enjoyed the article from Bob Buckel very much, and it brought to my mind the tremendous job that the Fette Family and staff of the Muenster Enterprise have done for our community over the years with their fine newspaper. This got me to thinking of the other merchants and people of Muenster, and each and every one of them have worked hard to do their thing in an outstanding way. Isn't it tremendous that both of our schools are accomplishing and recognized in their accomplishments?

I wish to especially compliment your present coverage with pictures of "people at work." I treasure each of these photos and have been clipping them and filing in my Muenster History file. I especially enjoyed the picture of my neighbor, Arnold Wimmer, and his bountiful-sized produce from his garden. Please hang in there and keep the Muenster Enterprise coming.

Ray J. Wilde
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Evaluating your electric utility stocks

There are options

If electric utility stocks total more than 15 percent to 25 percent of your investments, you may want to adjust your holdings.

That's the advice a local brokerage firm is giving its clients as a result of recent developments in the electric utility industry.

"Retirees, folks about to retire, trust funds and other investors looking for low-risk investments with attractive yields traditionally have relied on electric utility stocks as part of their portfolios," according to Betty Peveto, branch manager of A.G. Edwards' Gainesville office. "Right now, though, many investors should question just how attractive many electric utility stocks really are."

The recent rise in long-term interest rates caused share prices of electric utilities to fall. From an all-time high last September, electric utility stock prices, as measured by the Dow Jones Equity Index Electric Group, dropped 24.2 percent by early June.

The decline is troubling for conservative investors who depend upon electric utility stocks to provide a combination of steady income, potentially increasing dividends and stable, or sometimes increasing, market value.

To assist investors who need to review their portfolios, A.G. Edwards has published a special report on electric utilities. Written by A.G. Edwards' analysts Douglas Fischer and Nancy Messer, the report describes the investment risk of 37 electric utility stocks and rates the outlook for each company to increase, maintain or cut back its dividend.

A.G. Edwards has produced a number of publications describing investment alternatives. For a free copy, call the Gainesville A.G. Edwards office at 817-668-8762.

Railroad Commission News...

July Permits to Drill

The Commission issued a total of 1,050 drilling permits in July, which included 613 permits to drill new oil and gas tests, 42 to re-enter existing well bores, 66 to deepen existing holes, 142 to plugback existing holes, and 61 for other wells.

Permits issued in July included 345 oil, 267 gas, 398 oil and gas, 17 injection, 10 disposal and 13 other permits.

In July, operators reported 251 gas, 282 oil and 15 service completions. Also, 1,069 holes plugged and 204 dry holes were reported.

May Crude Oil Production

Texas preliminary May crude oil production averaged 1,467,163 barrels daily.

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Governor Richards brings state government to Wichita Falls Aug. 30

Gov. Ann Richards is bringing state elected officials and agency heads to Wichita Falls Tuesday, Aug. 30. The Governor's Capital For A Day program was created in 1993 as a way to take state government out of Austin to the people of Texas.

"Trying to resolve a complaint or express a concern to a state agency can be a difficult experience for some people, particularly those outside of Austin," said Governor Richards.

"Capital For A Day gives people around the state improved access to

state agencies. It is much easier to walk up to a booth at a local community center or college campus and ask a question of a state employee than it is to find the time or resources to travel to Austin or find the right person via a long-distance telephone call," she explained.

Capital For A Day offices will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Clark Student Center/Ballroom of Midwestern State University. A town hall meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the Fain Fine Arts Center on the Midwestern campus.

Besides their official state duties, agency heads will be speaking to community groups or performing other public functions. Groups who would like to show off a program or obtain a speaker are encouraged to contact the state agency of their choice.

Because this Capital For A Day is so close to the first day of dove season, residents are encouraged to purchase their annual hunting licenses at the CFAD offices at the Texas Parks and Wildlife table.

An average of 25 agencies participate in Capital For A Day.

The cost to the state is minimal. With the exception of the cost of transportation, there is little expense. Most state employees go and return the same day, so hotel costs are minimal. Because it is a regular workday for employees, there are no additional wage costs. Most agencies rely on staff from regional offices and local chambers of commerce and businesses help defray costs.

"Capital For A Day doesn't cost, it pays," said Governor Richards. "Just ask the citizens of Marshall, who got their park, or the residents of Whitewright, whose insurance rates have been lowered."

Elected officials of both parties are invited to participate.

Our Readers at Work



SUSAN FLUSCHE has been a service center technician at Muenster Telephone Corporation since July 1985. Susan's job includes dispatch service for new and repair telephone and television customers, trouble shooting, connecting and disconnecting service and back-up for the central office equipment. She works both Muenster and Valley View lines.

Janie Hartman Photo



EDITORIAL NOTE: The following editorial is included in this issue to help illustrate a point, that being: "Be careful when you absorb expert information provided by educational organizations and impartial media." The flow of this kind of "impartial information" is fairly constant. This editorial would convince us that a few extremists, led by another extremist, are discriminating against women to the point of endangering their lives.

It seems more correct to me that the Abortion Rights Action League is discriminating against millions of people (a little over half of them women) to the point of their indisputable death. (And they will pay for it with more social spending funded by our gradually shrinking brother- and sisterhood of taxpayers.) Have we really become this gullible and ridiculous?

- David R. Fette

Health Care Reform Must Not Discriminate Against Women

By Pauline Cashion,

When Pat Robertson's "Christian Coalition" says that it will spend more than a million dollars to remove abortion services from the new national health care plan, Texans should be especially alarmed. The coalition's effort to force its narrow interpretation of religion on the rest of America could further delay medical coverage for the one out of every four Texans under 65 who currently have no health insurance.

The goal of health care reform should be a plan that fosters healthier families and infants and decreases the number of unintended pregnancies, thus making abortion less necessary.

But a few extremists hope to turn the debate over health care into a debate over abortion and other reproductive services. If successful, this initiative could take away coverage millions of women already have.

A recent survey by the Alan Guttmacher Institute found that two-thirds of private insurance companies offer coverage for abortion services, and nine out of ten pay for voluntary sterilizations. For those who prefer to leave health care decisions to the free market, the demand for reproductive services is evident.

The majority of Americans recognize that, for women, reproductive care is primary care. A woman's ability to make and carry out reproductive choices is essential to her own health and the well-being of her family.

A responsible health plan will stress preventive care so that fewer women will face unintended pregnancies, fewer infants will die at birth and fewer children will be born too early, too small and too sick.

A good plan will recognize that it is not government's role to decide who can have access to a full range of medical services and who

cannot. Currently, most women and men who can afford insurance have access to reproductive care, while poor women, especially those who live in rural areas, are denied that right.

Today, no abortion services are available in nearly 93 percent of the 254 counties in Texas, and in 83 percent of the counties nationwide. There are states where only one doctor is willing to provide abortions. If national health care reform does not cover abortions, more doctors and hospitals will be reluctant to perform them, more medical schools will stop teaching the procedure and the already severe shortage of providers will grow even worse.

We are preparing to decide the type, quality and cost of medical care that will be available to every American family for years to come. Health care reform is a complex issue, but one thing is clear: Reform should improve the health of women, men and children. A plan that endangers the lives of women is no victory.

Health policies should make abortion less necessary -- not more dangerous and difficult. Opponents of choice are trying to use health care reform to turn back the clock on women's health. We must not submit to the pressures of extremists and create a health care plan that discriminates against women.

Cashion is executive director of the Texas Abortion Rights Action League.

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2 WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR

To list your event, call 759-4311 BEFORE NOON WEDNESDAY!

Sunday, August 28	Monday, August 29	Tuesday, August 30	Wednesday, August 31	Thursday, September 1	Friday, September 2	Saturday, September 3
Cooke County Antique Farm Show, Lindsay	SH Home-School Society 8 p.m.	Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center	CCD Classes begin MMH Board Meeting 7:30	SH JH vs. St. Mary's MJV at Nocona 7 p.m. Exercise Class 10:30 a.m. S.N.A.P. Center	MHS vs. Nocona 7:30 p.m. SH vs. Savoy 8 p.m.	
Sunday, September 4	Monday, September 5	Tuesday, September 6	Wednesday, September 7	Thursday, September 8	Friday, September 9	Saturday, September 10
	LABOR DAY School Holiday City Council 7:30 p.m.	Cooke County Pro-Life Meeting, 7 p.m., Grand Ave. Baptist Church MISD Open House 6-8 p.m. MISD PTO Meeting 7:30	SH Alumni Meeting 7:30 p.m.	C of C Board Meeting 5 p.m. SH JH vs. Era MJH/JV vs. Henrietta	MHS at Henrietta 7:30 p.m. SH at Era 8 p.m.	Myra VFD Barbecue 5 p.m.

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SCHOOL'S IN! Sacred Heart 3rd graders, top, leaving the school building include, l to r, Tony Koesler, Tom Mosier, Tara Abbott, Lynn Sicking, Cindy Hartman, Lisa Endres and Frank Klement. Top right, Adrienne Bartel escorts her sister, Jessica, from the kindergarten class. Above, examining a wasp nest for show and tell are, l to r, Jonathan Cochran, Mark Fleitman, Micah Flusche and Dustin Hess. At left, Kristina Koesler at preschool.

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It Was News Then

50 YEARS AGO

Aug. 4, 1944

Lindsay hosts Catholic State League District meeting. Obituary: J.I. Welch, 75, resident in Cooke County since 1900, dies; funeral held at Hays. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Yosten are honored on their second wedding anniversary in the home of her parents, the Henry Wiesmans. Members of the Muenster Civic League and Garden Club host Muenster 4-H girls at meeting and picnic featuring 14 barbecued chickens, salads and homemade ice cream. Held in Muenster City Park, which was recently equipped with a barbecue pit and picnic tables, it is the first gathering in the park since it has been opened to citizens of the community after being unused for a number of years.

30 YEARS AGO

Aug. 7, 1964

Transfer at Sacred Heart Church occurs as Father Martin Fisher, associate pastor, is re-assigned to serve as chaplain at St. Hildegard's Hospital at Clarksville, Arkansas. Replacing him at Sacred Heart Church will be Father Andrew Wewers. Henry E. Krebs, 57, of Lindsay dies. Eddie Joe Schmitt earns Bachelor of Arts degree at Texas Western College in El Paso. Weddings: Jane Endres and Roger Taylor are married in Sacred Heart Church here; Neil Fisher and Gaelyn Geistweidt are married in St. Theresa's Church in Houston; Edith Kieninger and Herb Cunningham Jr. marry at Sacred Heart here. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walterscheid are honored on 25th wedding anniversary.

10 YEARS AGO

Aug. 10, 1984

Muenster's Germanfest will get a aid coordinator, according to long-range planning committee. Muenster's sales tax earnings of \$13,684 is nine percent ahead of last year's total. Five Muenster Scouts explore area following route of the French traders through northern Minnesota and into Canada by canoe. Wedding: Sherri Muller and John Ardila are married in Sacred Heart Church. "Yard of the Month" award goes to Richard and Laura Trachta. Mrs. Leo Henscheid, Sister Berenice Trachta and Sister Raymond return from 7,360-mile vacation. Muenster Hornets ranked 5th in tough District 4A. Mrs. Katie Fuhrmann honored on 81st birthday in Lindsay. Fourth annual Watermelon Festival and Homecoming held in Forestburg. New arrivals: A son, Jesse Don, to Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Coker; a daughter, Vanessa Jayne, to Mr. and Mrs. Matt Yosten; a son, Samuel James, to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Bradford; Kara Marie Buckel, a daughter, for Bob and Krisan Buckel.

Lifestyle



MRS. ALFRED LEE HENNIGAN
...nee Paige Norris ...

Vows exchanged in Arlington ceremony

The wedding of Paige Norris of Irving and Alfred Lee Hennigan of Arlington was held in Southern Hills Club House of Arlington on July 9, 1994 at 6:30 p.m. with Gene Halloway officiating the traditional ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Norris of Fort Worth and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hennigan of Muenster.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was wearing an off-white silk cocktail suit designed with sweetheart neckline and semi-off-shoulder sleeves. She carried a bridal bouquet of red roses with white baby's breath.

The maid of honor was Mary Lynn Tomlinson of Irving, a friend of the bride. She wore a red silk

taffeta dress designed with a square neckline. Mark Miller, a friend of the groom of Arlington, was best man.

A reception was held in Southern Hills Club House of Arlington. Jackie Norris served a white, tiered wedding cake with four satellite heart-shaped cakes. Close relatives and friends attended the wedding.

Since return from a wedding trip to Puerto Vallarta, the couple resides in Arlington.

The bride is a graduate of Richland High School and Ogle School of Hair Design in Bedford. The groom is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School and the Pery Institute in Irving. He is employed by Lockheed Fort Worth Division.

Grief recovery seminar starts Sept. 1 in Gainesville

Home Hospice of Cooke County will sponsor its annual Grief Recovery Seminar beginning Thursday, Sept. 1. The five-session seminar will be held on Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, and 29 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Whaley United Methodist Church in Gainesville. Rev. Marilyn Dickson, associate pastor and pastoral counselor at Northway Christian Church in Dallas, will once again be the facilitator of the seminar. Rev. Dickson began leading grief seminars in 1985 and has led the Gainesville seminar since 1990.

"Grief may be prompted by any number of losses: death, a life-threatening illness, divorce, etc.," said Rev. Dickson. "This seminar helps participants deal with grief in a positive way." Active participation is encouraged, but not required.

Topics of the seminar include: Session One -- goals, purposes,

normal reaction to loss, side effects of unresolved grief, and difficulties in grieving; Session Two -- early versus late grief, nature of loss, personal assets, problems associated with grieving, physical problems, personal needs; Session Three -- personal coping mechanisms, stress management and relaxation, "unmentionable" losses, impact of suicide, starting the good-bye process; Session Four -- problems associated with anger, guilt and denial, loss of faith, permission to grieve and stop grieving; and Session Five -- long term effects of grief, long term recovery, controlling depression, positive side of loneliness, and coping with anniversary dates and holidays.

The seminar is free and is open to anyone who is dealing with issues of grief and loss. For more information, or to register for the seminar, please call (817)665-9891.

Benefit garage/bake sale set Sept. 10 for Steve Kohler

A combination garage/bake sale will take place on Saturday, Sept. 10 beginning at 9 a.m. at the home of Bob and Kathy Bauer, 128 N. Ash in Muenster. All proceeds from the event will go into the Steve Kohler Love Fund at the Muenster State Bank.

Donations will be accepted on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 6, 7, and 8 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. The sale is one day only. Pre

sales will be on Friday only from 5 to 9 p.m. only for those who donated items.

Those donating items are asked to please be sure that items are presentable, i.e. clothes should be clean and in good condition and baked goods should be wrapped and labeled.

Those wanting more information should call 759-2573 and leave a message.

Paula Fleitman named Outstanding Student of '94

Gainesville Education Plus held its second GED graduation ceremony on Friday, August 12 at the Gainesville Civic Center. Thirty students of the Education Plus Center, including Paula Fleitman of Muenster, and their families attended.

Bob Rhoden, regional manager for Ed Plus, was the master of ceremonies. Dr. Thomas Myers, Superintendent of GED, gave the welcoming address. Whitten Williams of NCTC was the keynote speaker. Paula Fleitman and Ronda Colunga, both graduate students, were featured speakers. Providing entertainment was the Gainesville Pop Singer from NCTC.

Education Plus Center is located at 216 S. Commerce in Gainesville.

It is an education center for people in grades K through 12 to adults of all ages to earn GED's. It is a free service provided by JTPA through the Texoma Council of Government and by the Sherman ISD Adult Ed Cooperative.

On Thursday, August 18 the JTPA held an Alumni Awards luncheon at the Silver Wings Building, Grayson County Airport. Paula Fleitman and Angel Escamilla of Gainesville received plaques for Outstanding Students of '94. Ed Plus Director Cheryl Sutton of Cooke County Education Plus was recognized for her performance with the Gainesville ED Program.

Attending were Paula's children, Jan Marion of Gainesville and Randy Fleitman of Muenster.

Jaycees announce MDA collection set for Aug. 30

Muenster Jaycee members will be making their annual door to door collection for MDA (Muscular Dystrophy Association) on Tuesday, August 30 from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Happy 40th, Pam Fette!

Last year they collected over \$1700 from area residents and they hope there will be an equally generous response this year. The money will be presented to MDA during the Jerry Lewis Telethon on Labor Day. It will air on Channel 12 KXII Channel 12.

Anyone who might be missed during the door to door collection and wishing to make a donation can mail it to the Muenster Jaycees, Drawer J, Muenster, Texas. For further information contact Tim Felderhoff, 759-2878.

Open House set at MISD

Open House will be held at MISD on Tuesday, Sept. 6, from 6 to 8 p.m. The PTO meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will include introduction of teachers.

Meeting Notice

On Tuesday, Sept. 6 the Cooke County Pro Life Group will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. at Grand Avenue Baptist Church in Gainesville.

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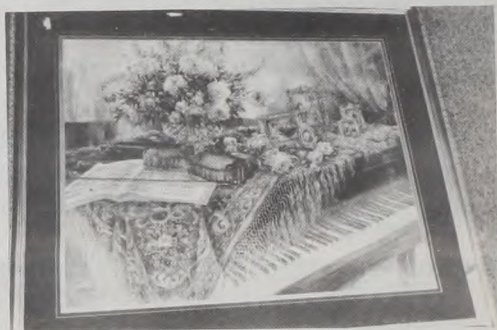
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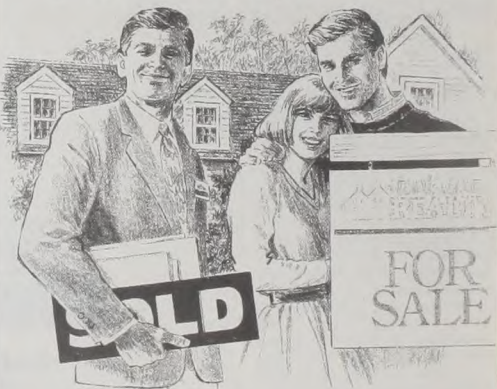
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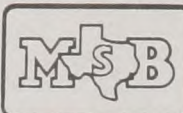
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Youth urged to join 4-H

by DeeAnn Fisher,
County Extension Agent-H.E.
With a new school year beginning, many youth are looking for fun and challenging activities to be a part of. 4-H is an exciting youth organization that provides its members fun, hands-on learning opportunities. 4-H can offer youth the interesting experiences they've been looking for.

With over 450,000 youth participating in the Texas 4-H program last year, the range of projects and activities continues to grow. 4-H explores everything from archery to agriculture, from clothing to camping, and from drama to dairy cattle.

Leadership, citizenship and community service are a key part of the 4-H experience. 4-Hers have the opportunity to run for leadership positions on the club, county and state level. There is a strong commitment to service, and there are numerous community service projects done throughout each 4-H year.

One of the things that makes 4-H so special is that it is a "Family

Affair." The activities available promote the parent-child relationship.

Youth who are 9 years old, or in the 3rd grade, to 19 years old are eligible for membership in 4-H. 4-H is a non-profit, educational program which is open to all youth regardless of race, color, socioeconomic status, religion, handicap or national origin.

Cooke County has many 4-H clubs in the various communities and following is a list of the clubs available, when they meet and where. For more information about 4-H, contact the County Extension office at 668-5412.

4-H Club Meetings

Archery Club - For meeting dates, contact Danny Anderson at 665-1245.

Emerald Riders - For meeting dates, contact Lorna Goin at 817-759-2954.

Era - 1st Saturday, 7 p.m., Era Community Center.

Lindsay Junior - 2nd Tuesday, 7 p.m., Lindsay Cafeteria.

Lindsay Senior - 2nd Monday, 7 p.m., Carolyn Lutkenhaus' home.

Mountain Springs - 2nd Tuesday, 7 p.m., Mountain Springs Community Center.

Muenster - 2nd Tuesday, 7 p.m., Sacred Heart High School.

Red River - 2nd Monday, 7 p.m., First Christian Church.

Silver Cedar - 2nd Monday, 7 p.m., Callisburg Community Center.

Valley View - 1st Tuesday, 7 p.m., Methodist Church.

Woodbine - For meeting dates, contact John and Beth Brooks at 665-1946.



DEBBIE METZLER of North Richland Hills and Tim Voth of Fort Worth have chosen Sept. 24, 1994 for their wedding day. Parents of the bride-elect are Gerald and Verena Metzler of Gainesville and parents of the future-groom are Theo and Emelia Voth of Muenster. The wedding will be held in St. Peter's Catholic Church of Lindsay, with Father Eugene Luke, OSB, officiating. Attendants will be Donna Larussa, Kathy Metzler, Laura Cast, Alfred Hennigan, Gene Voth and Dave Voth. The bride-elect holds Bachelor of Arts and Master of Business Administration degrees from the University of North Texas. She is copy chief for Dillard's Department Stores. Mr. Voth holds a B.A. degree from the University of Texas at Austin. He is Civil Rights Investigator with the U.S. Department of Education. The couple will reside in Fort Worth.

Jarod Root earns Eagle Scout rank



JAROD CLARK ROOT

Jarod Clark Root, son of Raymond and Chris Root of Lindsay, will be presented the highest honor in Scouting, the coveted rank of Eagle Scout. He will also receive the God and Country Award where Jarod has gone beyond the regular expectations of church experiences and was involved in a personal study program.

These honors will be given on Saturday, Aug. 27, at the First Baptist Church's Fellowship Hall at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Baptism

Felderhoff

Andi Cecilia Felderhoff was baptized on July 30 at 2 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. Parents are Barbie and David Felderhoff.

Officiating the ceremony was Fr. Frowin Schoech, OSB. Godparents were an aunt and uncle, Doris Dennard and Craig Felderhoff. Standing in proxy for Doris was the infant's grandmother, Cecelia Wimmer.

For her baptism, Andi wore the baptismal gown made by her late great-grandmother, Millie Fleitman. The dress was worn by all of Mrs. Fleitman's children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Andi also wore a new bonnet made by her Grandmother Celie.

After the ceremony, the infant's parents hosted a party at their home. Attending were Andi's sisters, JoAnna, Megan and Shaina; grandparents, Henry and Betty Felderhoff and Cecelia Wimmer; Craig Felderhoff; Floyd, Marcie, Justin and Chelsea Felderhoff; Robin, Sara, Willie and Hannah Wimmer; Mollie, Stacie and Julie Gieb; and Candie, Sarah and Adam Geiser.

Cooke County Chorale sets rehearsal schedule

Cooke County Chorale will resume rehearsals on Tuesday, Aug. 30, from 7 to 9 p.m. on the North Central Texas College campus, in the 200 building.

Dr. Michael Linder is musical director and John Dill is accompanist. All former members and any new or potential members are invited and urged to come. The next major program will present Handel's "Messiah" shortly before Christmas. Other seasonal selections may be included.

New Arrivals

Klement

Stevie Rae and Jackie Christine Klement are excitedly telling of the birth of their new baby brother, Hunter John. His parents are Doyle and Carla Klement of Gainesville. He was born at 2:08 a.m. on Aug. 14, 1994 at Denton Regional Medical Hospital, weighing 8 lb. 4 oz. and measuring 21 inches in length. Grandparents are Boobie and Pat Walterscheid and Walt and Eleonore Klement. Great-grandmother is Leona Hamilton.

Schneider

With great joy, Tim and Kristi Schneider announce the birth of a daughter, Chloe Deann Schneider, at Gainesville Memorial Hospital on Friday, Aug. 19, 1994 at 4:25 p.m. She weighed 7 lb. 7 oz. and measured 20 inches in length. Her

grandparents are Richard and Kay Pagel and Ed and Ginny Schneider, all of Muenster. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Pagel of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dolle of Littlefield, Texas. Chloe Deann Schneider was delivered by Dr. Thomas Currier.

News of the Sick

Tony Klement is a patient at Denton Regional Medical Center, since entering on Friday, Aug. 19. He underwent carotid vein surgery and is making normal recovery and looks forward to dismissal this weekend.

Four cousins visit in Little Rock, Arkansas

Three Muenster cousins - Armella Cler, Regina Pels and Elizabeth Koester - joined by Sister Francesca Walterscheid of Fort Worth, flew to Little Rock, Arkansas on Aug. 19 for a weekend visit with their cousin, Sister Romana Rohmer, who is Director of Religious Education (DRE) at Holy Souls Parish.

On Saturday, she took them sightseeing and drove to Benton, Arkansas to have dinner with Sister Fidelis Rohmer at Our Lady of Fatima Parish. They all returned to Little Rock together.

On Sunday, the group attended the Sesquicentennial celebration Mass at 9:30 a.m. in Little Rock. Sister Romana participated in the

entrance procession, carrying a banner depicting the many years Olivetan Benedictine nuns taught in Holy Souls Parish. They all visited with Sister Yvonne Lerner and had dinner together. Reminiscing about their years in Muenster was a great pleasure. Sister Romana, Sister Fidelis and Sister Yvonne have all been stationed at Sacred Heart at various times. They sent back their greetings and good wishes to Muenster relatives and friends.

Karl Koester took the Muenster group to DFW to meet their flight and Glenn and Tim Cler met them upon their return Sunday evening.

Muenster Telephone Corp. hosts annual picnic Aug. 12

Muenster Telephone Corporation hosted its annual summer picnic and swim party for its employees on Friday, Aug. 12, in the City Park. After swimming was enjoyed, a fried chicken picnic supper was catered by The Center Restaurant, serving 91 guests. After the meal, children's games were directed by Bernice Bartel, assisted by Doris and Jessica Koester. Goody bags were given to each child attending.

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Membership committee chairmen Patty Haayen and Betty Peveto, joined by committee members Valri Brown, Romana Hatcher, Ruth Adams, Nancy Moore, Lois Whitson, Karen Mathews, Sydney Reynolds, Holly Koch, Harriet Dickson and the BSP Board are making preparations for the seasonal invitation, preparing brochures and planning for a special *Season Celebration* reception which will kick off and preview the '94-95 season.

"A Butterfield Stage membership allows patrons the opportunity to attend the five season productions at a savings of up to 35% over general admission prices, as well as, receive special membership benefits including the ability to reserve seats

one week prior to their release to the general public," remarks BSP Executive Director Lisa Carson, "and this year a special bonus is being offered to those patrons who purchase their season ticket prior to Sept. 2 - a free ticket to the season's opening musical comedy, *Song of Singapore*."

Also slated for production during the '94-95 season are: *Love Letters*, a wry poignant tale of two individuals who envelop the audience in their unique lifelong relationship told entirely through letters; *Romance-Romance*, a musical staged both in the turn of the century and the present day which captures the aspects of love; *A Comedy*, to be announced, so that BSP will have an opportunity to secure a work that is both new and exciting; and *Phantom*, the new musical version of Gaston Leroux's tale of passion and betrayal that takes place in the haunted Paris Opera House.

Membership brochures were mailed out to previous BSP subscribers on Aug. 1; however, anyone wishing to purchase a membership may obtain a brochure by calling the theatre at 817-665-8152.

Lunch Menus

WEEK OF AUG. 29 - SEPT. 2 LINDSAY ISD

Mon. - Beef and Cheese Taco, pinto beans, applesauce, fruit, bread, milk.
Tues. - Lasagna, fried okra, cole slaw, iced cake, bread, milk.
Wed. - Sloppy Joe Burgers, baked beans, carrot/celery sticks, chips, peaches, milk.
Thur. - Chicken Nuggets, creamed potatoes, gravy, green beans, orange wedges, bread, milk.
Fri. - Hamburgers w/Trimmings, fries, ice cream, milk.

MUESTER ISD

Mon. - BREAKFAST: Donuts, juice, milk. LUNCH: Pizza, baked beans, lettuce salad, fruit, milk.
Tues. - BREAKFAST: Grilled Ham and Cheese on Toast, juice, milk. LUNCH: Baked Ham, potato rounds, corn, fruit, rolls, milk.
Wed. - BREAKFAST: Two pancakes w/syrup, juice, milk. LUNCH: Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, green beans, lettuce salad, fruit, bread, milk.
Thur. - BREAKFAST: Cinnamon Toast, juice, milk. LUNCH: Barbecue Sandwich, pickles and onions, potato chips, fruit, brownies, milk.
Fri. - BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, biscuits, juice, milk. LUNCH: Deli Sandwich (ham and cheese or peanut butter), lettuce and tomato, French fries, fruit, milk.

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Mon. - Hot Dogs, carrots and celery sticks w/dip, apples, milk.
Tues. - Chicken Fried Steak,

potatoes, gravy, green beans, fruit salad, bread, milk.

Wed. - Fish Portions, broccoli, rice and cheese casserole, baby carrots, pears, bread, milk.

Thur. - Fiesta Salad w/Beef, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, chips, picante sauce, ranch style beans, iced graham crackers, milk.

Fri. - Hamburgers w/Trimmings, French fries, fresh fruit, milk.

FORESTBURG ISD

Mon. - BREAKFAST: Cinnamon Roll, toast, juice, milk. LUNCH: Nachos Supreme, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, pinto beans, fruit, bread, milk.

Tues. - BREAKFAST: Breakfast Pizza, juice, milk. LUNCH: Mini-Sub (meats, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes), pork and beans, fruit, milk.

Wed. - BREAKFAST: Toast, cereal, juice, milk. LUNCH: Spaghetti and Meat Balls, vegetable salad, okra, fruit, bread, milk.

Thur. - BREAKFAST: Toast, pancakes, juice, milk. LUNCH: Steak Fingers, potatoes, gravy, broccoli and cheese, fruit, bread, milk.

Fri. - BREAKFAST: Biscuit and Gravy w/Sausage, juice, milk. LUNCH: Hamburger, lettuce and tomato, pickles, onions, French fries, ice cream, milk.

ERA ISD

Mon. - Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, tossed salad, vegetable sticks, garlic rolls, Apple Brown Betty, milk.
Tues. - Grilled Ham and Cheese Sandwich, pickle spears, potato chips, pear half, Rice Krispie Treat, milk.

Wed. - Soft Tacos, shredded cheese, trimmings, pinto beans, chocolate chip cookie, milk.
Thur. - Chicken Fried Steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, hot rolls, butter, milk.

Fri. - Hamburger, cheese slice, trimmings, French fries, cherry freeze, milk.



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DORA JACKSON of Azle holds a gold chalice donated to her family by the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, Assembly 2042 in Muenster. The chalice was donated in memory of her father, Joseph Weinapfel, a longtime resident of Muenster and a 70-year member of the Knights of Columbus, who died last May, 11 days short of his 99th birthday. Mrs. Jackson and her family will donate the chalice to Holy Trinity Mission in Azle, which is scheduled to break ground next month on a new church in the Azlewood Addition.

Photo courtesy Azle News

Dainah Hartman celebrates 5th birthday

Dainah Hartman, daughter of Bobby and Sharlene Hartman, celebrated her fifth birthday on Friday, Aug. 5, at her home. Hosting the party were her parents and her sister, Shannon.

"Barbie" was the theme of the party, with a Barbie cake baked and decorated by Dainah's mother. Ice cream and koolaid were served with the cake.

Attending the party were Dainah's great-grandmother, Mrs. Victor Hartman; her grandparents, Joanie and Alvin Hartman; godparents, Jon and Monica LeBrasseur, and their daughter, Kristin; Holly, Courtney and Nolan Hartman; Marlene Endres and Lacy, Ricky, Kelly and Sandy; Aunt Judy Pagel; Lisa and Amanda Russell; Denise and Dwyane Pagel and Nicole.

Gifts were opened and photos and movies were made.



DAINAH HARTMAN

Briana's first birthday was "beary" happy

Briana Nicole Bindel, daughter of Ben and Tina Bindel of Muenster, celebrated her first birthday on Friday, July 29 with a party in Muenster City Park. It was hosted by her parents. Her actual birthday is July 14.

A teddy bear theme was carried out in the invitations, decorations and party favors. The birthday girl wore a "teddy bear" dress and headband, a special gift from her great-uncle Pete.

After an evening of fun and swimming, Briana and her guests enjoyed a hot dog supper with birthday cake and ice cream for dessert.

The "beary" special cake was made for Briana by her mother, Tina, and best friend, Doris Koesler. The tiered creation consisted of a bottom white layer cake decorated with pastel shades of icing and accented with teddy bear candles.

Coordinating pastel ceramic birthday bear figurines, keepsake gifts for Briana's first birthday from her parents, and "I Luv Bear" blocks separated the cake tiers. It held a decorated teddy bear shaped stand-up cake surrounded by lace and a dozen miniature teddy bears, souvenirs for Briana's guests.

After helping herself to her very own bear birthday cake, Briana opened presents and played on the playground with guests. With her mother's assistance she handed helium balloons and suckers to guests as they left.

Helping Briana celebrate were her sister and brother Danielle and Brandon; grandparents Benny Dan and Edna Garrett of Jacksboro and Wilfred and Ida Bindel of Muenster; aunts, uncles and cousins Tricia and Benny Mack Garrett and Stacie and Courtney of Rowlett; Brian Bindel and Stephanie of Denton; great-uncle Pete Vinson of Jacksboro; friends Gary and Marlene Fisher and Eric, Karl and Lana; and Chuck and Doris Koesler and Jessica, Tony and Kristina, all of Muenster; and "aunt" Cindy Walker of Gainesville. Unable to attend but sending birthday wishes were godparents Joe and Laura Pagel and Allison.

Earlier in the month Briana celebrated with a birthday supper at Chuck E. Cheeses' Pizza in Lewisville. Briana and her family were joined by her godparents, aunt,



BRIANA BINDEL

uncle and cousin Renee and Stephen Zwinggi and Stephanie of Lewisville.

Thomas Rohmer feted with McDonald's party

Thomas Anthony Rohmer, son of Neil and Donna Rohmer of Lindsay, turned 2 years old on Aug. 17, 1994. He celebrated his birthday a few days early on Saturday, Aug. 13, with a party at McDonald's.



THOMAS ROHMER

Guests enjoyed Happy Meals and chocolate cake. Games were played and party bags were handed out.

Attending were his parents, Uncle Roger and Aunt Lisa Dieter, Aunt Ginger Dieter; cousin Christopher, Katie, Elizabeth and Caroline Dieter; friends, Susan Stephanie and Stacie Schumacher and Brenda and Nichole Metzler.

Thomas also had a party on the day of his actual birthday Wednesday, Aug. 17, in the home of his babysitter, Donna Reed Cupcakes, ice cream and drinks were enjoyed by all the children.

Thomas is the grandson of Rudy and Anna Belle Dieter of Lindsay and Alois and Rose Rohmer of Muenster.

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Sports

Tigers prepare for season

The Sacred Heart Tigers took part in a 3-way scrimmage Friday night in the Metroplex. Practicing against L'APPS Class 2A Lexington Academy and 3A Dallas Christian, the Tigers were able to move the ball against both teams, but couldn't find the end zone. Sacred Heart's defense kept Lexington scoreless, but allowed Dallas Christian to score on the 4th last play of the scrimmage.

The Tigers have several players in new positions, according to Coach John Nasche, so the team needs to work on being more consistent, more aggressive and needs to execute both offensive and defensive plays better. "The Hogs'

effort was good, but we need to work on finishing the play," commented Nasche. "I was overall pleased with the offensive line, they came a long way, but there's still work to be done."

Coach Nasche also liked the way the Tigers could move the ball with their fake and option plays.

Defensive standouts were Joseph McCoy and Mike Schilling, with Brandon Bayer, John Klement, Jason Hess and Neil Berres also performing well. "We still need to work on our blocking and tackling," finished Nasche.

The Tigers' junior varsity also saw action Friday but couldn't score. They held Lexington scoreless, with Dallas Christian getting into the end zone one time.

Sacred Heart hits the road again this Friday night in a practice round with the Notre Dame Knights in Wichita Falls. Action is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m.



HORNET DEFENSE stops a Perrin runner for little yardage in practice action last week. Jay Reed got the first hit on this tackle. Janie Hartman Photo

Ruth Hess Golf Tourney set for September 11

The Muenster Jaycees are sponsoring the 7th Annual Ruth Hess Memorial Golf Tournament on Sunday, Sept. 11, 1994. The tournament will be held at Turtle Hill Golf Course in Muenster. It will be a two-person scramble; one division He and He, and one division Mixed He and She or She and She.

The field will be limited to the first 52 teams consisting of 26 teams with morning tee-off and 26 teams with afternoon tee-off.

The cost is \$30.00 per person which includes souvenir T-shirt, green fee, cart and prizes. Hot dogs will be provided on course throughout the event. All proceeds will be donated to the area Cancer Society.

Call Terry Walterscheid at 759-2599 or Turtle Hill at 759-4896 before deadline Sept. 9 or send in below registration form.

Knights warm up against Nocona

Lindsay's football squads had a night of practice last Friday with the Nocona Indians. "We have a lot of things we need to work on offensively," commented Coach Charlie Meurer. "We struggled a little with a new quarterback." Chris Brown stepped in as quarterback last week when Garrett Hellinger received an injury that will sideline him for six weeks. "I was pleased with the defensive side of the ball," continued Meurer. "Nocona ran the run and shoot. Our boys had to make adjustments they weren't used to." The Knights' varsity found the end zone one time, while the defense kept the Indians scoreless.

The junior varsity, a combination of sophomores and freshmen, also saw action. "The JV played well. They made tackles and hustled to the ball," said the Lindsay coach. "We just gave up one big pass play that allowed them to score."

Coach Meurer would also like to thank everyone who voluntarily brought laundry soap to the gate instead of admission.

Lindsay travels to Perrin Friday for their second scrimmage. Action for the varsity and junior varsity should begin at 6 p.m.



SACRED HEART COACH JOHN NASCHE talks strategy with the

Tigers at the conclusion of a tough workout earlier this week. Janie Hartman Photo



JAMES KLEMENT goes around the left side for a gain in Muenster's scrimmage with Perrin last Friday evening. Brad Knabe is shown blocking. Janie Hartman Photo

Holiday swimmers should take precautions

Drowning typically is the leading cause of water and boating fatalities in Texas and, during the upcoming Labor Day weekend, many water enthusiasts will engage in that last hurrah of the summer.

During last year's Labor Day weekend, there were three reportable boating accidents and nine water fatalities, which includes lakes and swimming pools. This year, there have been 92 reportable

boating accidents and 187 water fatalities.

For more information on boating safety and education, call the department at 1-800-253-4536 or 512-389-4999.



Friday Night Scramble winners: 1st, Willie Walterscheid, Willie Wimmer, Mike Frost and Don Abney; 2nd, Mike Hesse, Dot Endres, Ryan Klement and Boobie Walterscheid.

With the football season starting, this Friday Night Scramble will be played on Tuesday Nights at 6 p.m. starting Aug. 30.

Tuesday Ladies' Day winner: Dot Endres in the T and F game and also for low putts.

Tuesday Night Couples winners: 1st, Willie and Stephanie Wimmer; 2nd, Pat and Larry Wimmer.

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Tickets are \$7.50 adults and \$5 children limited to seating for 450. The 7:30 p.m. barbecue dinner will be served by NRA friends, Ray and Floyd Styles. This volunteer fundraising program goes to the NRA Foundation, a separate division of the National Rifle Association, supported by this grassroots effort to preserve the Second Amendment and promote lawful firearms ownership.

Half of the funds raised in Wichita Falls stays in Texas. Nearly 5,000 NRA members live within 50 miles of the city.

For other details, call 817-322-6630 or 322-8083.

Hornets look good against Perrin-Whitt

The varsity Muenster Hornets hosted Perrin last Friday in an 80-play scrimmage. "This was a very good scrimmage for us," commented Head Coach Grady Roller. "It reflected the hard work the players have put in during last spring and summer's weight programs."

The first team ran 50 offensive plays and gained 472 yards. In 35 runs, the Hornets earned 283 yards and hit 10 of 15 passes for 189 yards. There were no interceptions and no fumbles.

"The passing game was very good - the pass perfection was great," continued Roller. "The running game looked very good, but we need to work on maintaining blocks. Down-field blocking was better than we ever had last year."

Muenster's defense gave up only 6 first downs. Roller said the defense looked good but needs work on not over-pursuing the ball and that the secondary needs a little work.

The second team ran 30 offensive plays for 312 yards. The team threw one interception and no fumbles.

The Hornets scrimmage again Thursday evening, taking on one of the Class 3A Trinity Tigers of Euless' junior varsity teams. Action should begin at 4 p.m. at Pennington Field. Take I-35W toward Fort Worth, then take 620 East to Hwy. 183. If you hit Hwy. 121, you went too far.

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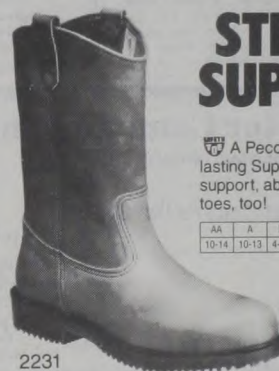
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No-till alfalfa has advantages

by William S. Sullins

Farmers who consider growing alfalfa worry about initial costs and stand establishment failures.

They must work the ground several times in summer before planting in August or September. This tillage adds to the cost of establishment, consumes much time, leaves the soil open to erosion and increases soil moisture loss. A summer drought adds to the risk of planting alfalfa on dry land.

Although producers have no easy way to achieve good alfalfa production, Jim Shroyer of Kansas State University notes that planting the crop without the aid of tillage on ground previously occupied by wheat or other cereal crop may offer some tempting advantages.

"No-till establishment of alfalfa can save soil moisture, time and money, and reduce soil erosion," says Shroyer. "No-till yields can

also match conventional tillage yields ton for ton."

One disadvantage of no-till alfalfa on ground previously occupied by a cereal crop is

(1) Planting directly into the stubble of the previous cereal; crop. This requires a drill with good residue clearance and the ability to penetrate the straw. At harvest, the grower must spread the straw evenly so the drill can place the seed in firm contact with the soil.

(2) Baling the stubble before planting. Removing the cereal straw through baling will allow no-till drills and most offset, double-disk opener drills to plant properly.

(3) Burning the stubble before planting. The grower plants no-till into the burned residue. Burning reduces weeds that can get in the way at planting. Close to planting is the best time to burn the stubble. Infrequent burning will not damage the soil.

Shroyer says research near Hutchinson has shown excellent no-till stands and yields compared to conventional plantings. Also, researchers have noted that no-till alfalfa into oat stubble has caused the alfalfa seedlings to grow poorly (excellent stands occurred after removal of the oat stubble). More studies are under way to determine the reason.

"We suggest that growers remove the oat straw by burning or baling before planting no-till after oats," says Shroyer.

Producers wanting to no-till plant alfalfa should contact their Soil Conservation Service or Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices to include the no-till system with their conservation compliance plans.

Antique farm machinery on display Aug. 27-28

Farm life from the past will be on display and demonstrated at the 9th annual Antique Machinery Show set for two days of activities Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 27 and 28, at the Tractor Pull Arena in Lindsay.

The show will start at 11 a.m. each day. A parade, featuring more than 100 antique pieces of farm machinery from the early 1900s through the 1940s, will begin at 2 p.m. each day. The tractor pull arena is located four miles west of Gainesville on U.S. 82, then north three miles on Farm-to-Market 1199 north of Lindsay.

Threshing machine demonstrations and other antique machinery demonstrations are set

during the show, including mule-drawn hay baling, small engine displays, corn grinding in a grist mill and old-time plowing. There will also be horsedrawn equipment, a draft horse demonstration, antique tool display and steam tractors. There will be a kiddie pedal pull for the younger generation, as well as arts and crafts.

Show admission is \$3 for adults with children under 12 admitted free. Barbecue sandwiches and other concessions will be available. For more information, call 817-665-6806 or 817-668-7861.

The event is sponsored by the Cooke County Antique Tractor and Farm Machinery Association.

From My Side of the Fence

by Ed Cler

If my memory serves me right, it was the summer of 1938 when my good friend, Paul Yosten, and myself contracted to plow most of Mr. R.W. Trew's farm land. We agreed to do the work for \$1.00 for each 6-hour shift, and to do our own cooking, while he was responsible for most of our needs, especially the food and a place to cook, eat and sleep.

Mr. Trew had a 15-30 McCormack Deering tractor that my dad had used for seven years, after buying it new during the threshing season of 1926.

The old tractor ran well, but just didn't have the power to pull the new 5-disc deep-land plow as well in 2nd gear, as it did the 4-disc plow my dad used. So we ran it 24 hours a day in 1st gear.

We thought this terribly slow, but Mr. Trew was always very pleased with our progress and often told us so. The new plow did a pretty good job but never seemed to plow as well as we thought it should. We asked the boss to have Charlie Pulte of Schad & Pulte, the dealer, to come and check it out.

Mr. Pulte arrived one afternoon while I was operating the rig and soon had the machine plowing as we thought it should.

Paul was a much better cook than I was and while Charlie and I were in the field, he had cooked up a concoction he called "goulash." It was a mixture, I believe, of a can each of sweet corn, peas, tomatoes and one of pork and beans, to which he had added crisp bacon cut into small bits. The aroma was tempting and it tasted delicious.

The aroma was not wasted on Charlie, who had stopped at the house on his way out. "Boys," he said, "whatever you've got on the stove sure smells good!"

Paul invited him to have some and assured him there was plenty for all. Mr. Pulte said he would like a taste but would not sit to the table, but stood at the door and ate, and tasted, and tasted. Well, after devouring three bowls of the goulash, he said he had to be going, but if Paul could make another potful as good as that, he would be back.

Sign up now for Houston 4-H Calf Scramble

4-H'ers who are interested in the 1995 Houston Calf Scramble need to contact DeeAnn Fisher at the County Extension Office, 668-5412. To participate, a 4-H'er must have reached their 12th, but not their 18th, birthday on Jan. 1, 1995 and not be enrolled beyond their junior year in high school. A participant's maximum weight should not be less than 100 pounds and they should be in top physical condition.

Those 4-H'ers catching a calf buy either a beef or dairy heifer of their choice. Any 4-H'er who has previously won a calf in the scramble contest is ineligible to participate in the 1995 4-H Calf Scramble.

Interested 4-H'ers need to contact the Extension office prior to Sept. 2.

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USCRA News Update

The average per acre value of farm real estate, as of Jan. 1, 1994, increased 4.7 percent in Texas to \$493 from \$471 a year ago, says the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service. In Oklahoma, farm acreage values jumped 4.3 percent to \$534 per acre from \$512 in 1993. Nationally, U.S. farm real estate rose 6.4 percent to \$744 per acre, marking the seventh consecutive increase since 1987, but 10 percent below the record high of \$823 in 1982.

To help counter the downward pressure on domestic cattle prices caused by the expected increase in meat supplies during the next three years, the U.S. Meat Export Federation says it will retool its longrange marketing plan for the U.S. beef industry. The new marketing plan will require additional funding from the beef industry, which can no longer rely on the U.S. Department of Agriculture to fund program expansion. For more information, contact USMEF at 303-399-7151.

The Canadian Cabinet Aug. 2 approved a tentative agreement with the United States that limits Canadian wheat exports to 1.5 million metric tons per year, says Knight Ridder.

County Agent's Report by Craig Rosenbaum

STOCKER CATTLE SEMINAR

Stocker calves have the opportunity to be an extended source of income for producers with winter pasture. In addition, producers who raise small grains have the opportunity to rent pasture to stocker cattle producers.

A Stocker Cattle Seminar is scheduled for Tues., Sept. 6, at 7 p.m., at the Cooke County Fairgrounds.

A variety of speakers will cover many considerations and issues in stocker cattle production.

Dr. Kraig Stemme, DVM, Tech Services, with MSD AgVet, will cover Worming Considerations and have available the new PARABAN computer module for worming regimes.

Dr. Buddy Faries, DVM, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will present a program on Pre-Conditioning for Stocker Calves taking into consideration various producer and buyer scenarios.

Stan Beavers, Extension Economist from Vernon, will cover topics concerning Economics and the Various Cost Methods Associated with Stocker Cattle Gain and Pasture Charges. Stan also has a new computer program available to producers called Stock Pro.

Each of the speakers will be available to individually work with producers on their various topics following the program.

A meal will be served at 7 p.m. sponsored by MSD AgVet. In order to prepare for the meal, we must have an accurate count of those attending. Call the County Extension Office at 817-668-5412 or Refinery Road Veterinary Clinic at 817-665-4478 to make your reservations by September 1.

If you have any questions, please give me a call.

WASTE PESTICIDE COLLECTION PROGRAM

Old, obsolete, cancelled, banned, suspended, or otherwise unwanted pesticides will be accepted at waste pesticide collections in the following four cities.

TORNILLO - El Paso County - Thurs., Sept. 15, at Valley Gin Company
BALLINGER - Runnels County - Tues., Sept. 20, at City of Ballinger Municipal Airport
STEPHENVILLE - Erath County - Fri., Sept. 23, at C&F Aviation
TYLER - Smith County - Tues., Sept. 27, at Consolidated Nursery, Tyler

These collections are being sponsored by the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Waste pesticides will be accepted from 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. at each collection site on their respective date. In addition, properly rinsed empty pesticide containers will also be accepted at these locations.

Pesticide applicators are encouraged to bring in any unwanted pesticides they may possess. This disposal opportunity is free of charge with no questions asked. Without utilizing this free opportunity, disposal costs for one 55 gallon drum of pesticide could cost a farmer \$1,500 to \$2,000 at a commercial facility.

Over 560 tons of agricultural waste pesticides have been collected in the 18 previous collections.

If you have any questions or need additional information, call me at the County Extension Office.

Do your part in protecting the future of Texas' environment by bringing your waste pesticides to this FREE collection opportunity.

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