

FREEDOM

"... Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness..."

Those words from the Declaration of Independence are considered basic human rights in this nation of ours, and how we take them for granted! But freedom — the ability to say what one thinks, go where one pleases, rise as high as one can — is denied to billions of people all over the world today.

The concepts of freedom and individual worth, upon which this nation was built, are still new and radical in much of the world today, where men and women continue to be oppressed by tyrannical leaders. The ideas of our forefathers are still a guiding light in a dark world. The freedom we enjoy has been purchased at a terrible price. We, like the founders of our nation, should defend it with "our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor."

On this, the 208th anniversary of the United States of America as a free nation, let us pause amid the fireworks and fun to think about what a precious gift we have — and offer a prayer for those to whom freedom is still a dream.

BB

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

VOLUME XLVIII NUMBER 33 USPS 367-660 MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS 76252 TWENTY-FIVE CENTS JULY 6, 1984

Paving strains city

by Bob Buckel

The city of Muenster is operating on an increasingly tight budget as this summer's paving project continues to drain city finances.

City administrator Ron Montgomery told the council Monday night, "It's going to be nip and tuck from now on," as the project nears completion. Cost overruns and slow response from property

owners are listed as the major causes of the financial squeeze.

"The funds have been slow coming in, and the money has all got to be paid to the contractor up front," Montgomery said. "It's a matter of timing. Curbing is the most expensive part of the project, but people don't want to pay until they get their whole street paved."

Early curbing criticized - See Page 4

You can't blame them. But the contractor has to be paid within three days, under our contract."

Montgomery said the city has put up about \$80,000 of the \$120,000 paid to the contractor so far — completely exhausting Revenue Sharing funds and taking \$20,000 out of the city's general fund. The city's share of the \$160,000 project was originally supposed to be around \$45,000.

"We've been sending out four letters to each property owner before we get the certificate issued

from the bank," city secretary Celine Dittfurth said. "On top of that, Mr. Weinzapfel has been out of the bank this week so we haven't been able to get any certificates signed at all."

Under the original plan, the property owners were to pay \$115,094 with the city paying the remaining 30 percent. Property owners so far have paid only about \$40,000.

If property owners do not have the funds on hand, they are assessed for the paving and the money is issued on a certificate from Muenster State Bank. The property owner then pays the bank in monthly installments.

But the time lag between when the contractor's bills arrive and the people's money arrives has got the city caught in the middle.

"The only thing we could borrow from is Revenue Sharing, and that's gone," Dittfurth told the council. "We'll be alright

Please see PAVING, Page 4

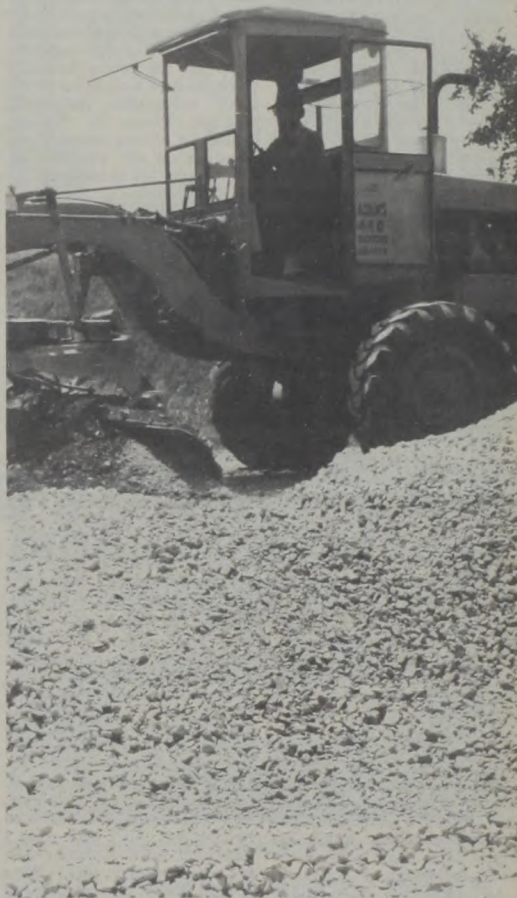
Paving warning

City administrator Ron Montgomery has requested residents stay off barricaded streets which are being worked on as part of this summer's paving project in Muenster.

"People are asked not to enter those streets during construction unless they live there or have a place of business," Montgomery said. "The city will not be responsible if they are injured or their cars are damaged if they cross our barricades to enter these streets."

The streets now involved in the project include:

- 8th Street, from Main to Maple;
- Cedar Street, from 8th to 9th;
- Maple Street, from highway 82 to 4th;
- 3rd Street from Mesquite to Sycamore.



CITY WORK CREWS put down more base on Maple Street Tuesday, preparing it for paving as the large program continues here.

Photo by Janie Hartman

Man injured in shooting

A Muenster ranch hand was injured early Saturday morning in an accidental shooting at a North Mesquite Street trailer park.

Lorenzo Mendez, 25, was hit below the left shoulder by a single bullet from an automatic pistol during an argument inside a trailer at Sylvan Walterscheid's trailer park. The incident occurred just after 1 a.m. Friday.

Cooke County sheriff's department investigators, called to the

scene by Muenster police chief Helen Tompkins, determined the shooting was accidental.

According to investigators, six people were in the trailer having a party when an argument broke out between a man and a woman.

During the argument, another man brought out an automatic pistol. After the argument was settled, the man was still holding the pistol and waving it in the air when it discharged twice, with one

of the bullets hitting Mendez.

The investigator said neither Mendez nor the man holding the pistol were involved in the argument, which had ended before the shooting took place.

The bullet struck Mendez under the left arm and exited through his back. He was taken to Muenster Hospital where he was treated and was released the next day.

No charges were expected to be filed in the shooting.

MISD superintendent reports

Curriculum changes set in schools

by Charles Coffey, Superintendent Muenster I.S.D.

Muenster and other Texas school districts will implement the requirements of House Bill 246 during the 1984-85 school year. The bill is intended to revise and upgrade the curriculum of Texas' public schools.

Each school district is required to offer a well-balanced curriculum which includes English language arts, other languages (to the extent possible), mathematics, science, health, physical education, fine arts (including art, music and theatre arts), social studies, economics (with an emphasis on the free enterprise system), business education, vocational education, and Texas and U.S. history as individual subjects and in reading courses.

The bill further requires the instruction of certain aspects of computer science at the secondary level.

The State Board of Education has established minimum instructional time periods for subjects in the elementary grades, in junior high subjects, and increased the number of subjects required for high school graduation.

In addition to the regular diploma, many districts will offer additional required courses to

enable graduates to earn a high school transcript known as the advanced, or advanced honors transcript.

There are essential elements which have been established as a minimum for instruction at each

level from kindergarten through grade twelve. The essential elements represent those core knowledges, skills, and competencies all students should learn to be effective and productive members of society.

While school districts may add to the essential elements at their discretion, the law states that they, "shall not delete or omit instruction in the essential elements required by the State Board of Education."

At Muenster Elementary School the teaching staff, supervised by principal Gwen Trubenbach, has completed plans necessary to implement the time elements required for elementary school subjects during the 1984-85 year.

Please see SCHOOL, Page 3

New elementary requirements

Grade	English Language Arts	Mathematics	Physical Education	Fine Arts	Health	Science	Social Studies
K	40% of day	20% of day	Daily	Weekly	Weekly	Weekly	Weekly
1-3	120 minutes per day	60 minutes per day	Daily	Weekly	Weekly	100 minutes per week	100 minutes per week
4-6	90 minutes per day	60 minutes per day	120 minutes per week	120 minutes per week	60 minutes per week	45 minutes per day	45 minutes per day

Good News

The Spirit of the Lord God is upon me, because the Lord has anointed me — to bring good news to the afflicted; He has sent me to bind up the brokenhearted, to proclaim liberty to captives, and freedom to prisoners; to proclaim the favorable year of the Lord.

Isaiah 61: 1-2

Under 100, but dry

For July, the weather is great, with mornings in the cool sixties and low seventies and highs remaining under 100. However the week was completely dry.

Total moisture to-date is 16.04 inches.

Low and high readings of last week are recorded as follows by Steve Moster.

June 28	75 and 96
June 29	71 and 89
June 30	70 and 94
July 1	69 and 92
July 2	68 and 95
July 3	76 and 95

Please see CONFETTI, Page 2



on the occasion of Muenster State Bank's happy birthday, this column refers back to its own remarks at the bank's 50th anniversary. At that time it stated that next to its own birth on December 8, 1889, there is no occasion so meaningful to the community as that which commemorates the birth of the bank.

While the one event marks the actual physical beginning of Muenster the other marks the origin of an influence which is due much of the credit for the community's growth and progress. If it can be said that there was a dominant influence in the development of our town and the rural area around it, that influence has to be the Muenster State Bank.

The situation here reminds us of a slogan in use by so many banks. Ours is a full service bank. A difference, however is that the slogan was applied here long before it was created by the public relations men, and it served with the old fashioned values of leadership and a helping hand rather than a variety of accommodations tailored to a customer's convenience and pleasure. The services of our bank were the origin and pursuit of many ideas on which Muenster's success is founded.

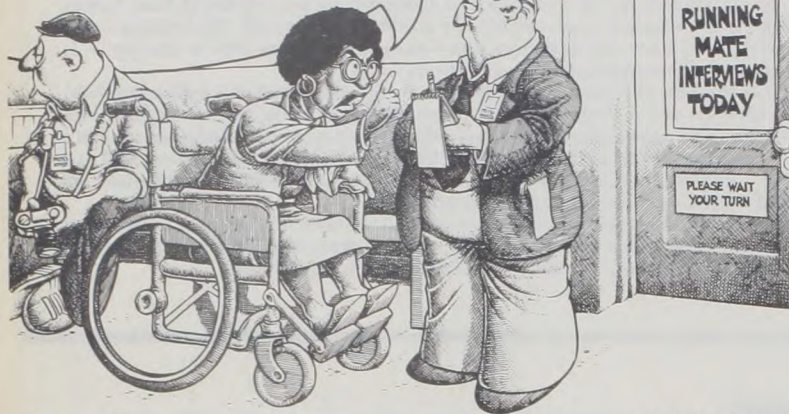
Of course it has to be admitted that self interest was a contributing motive behind this most valuable service. However it was a commendable kind of self interest. It involved a method of helping others to success as a way to increase its own business.

The story is repeated hundreds of times in Muenster's routine banking service. Like any other good bank, ours supplied the advice and funds whereby clients were able to make personal progress. To begin, it counseled with regard to the size of obligation a person was able to take on. And often it furnished the patience and encouragement that enabled a borrower to pull through trying times. In buying a farm or business, in stocking additional cattle or merchandise, in erecting a new house or barn or store, in replacing old equipment, the person got the backing he needed at the bank.

But there was also another service which was above and beyond the call of regular business. This was creative service, recommending and helping attain com-

LOOK, WISE GUY, I'M BEING CONSIDERED AS SERIOUSLY AS ANYBODY, OR ELSE I WOULDN'T BE HERE...

YOU GOT SOMETHING AGAINST GAY HANDICAPPED BLACK JEWISH WOMEN WITH SPANISH SURNAMING?



United Feature Syndicate

BEN SARGENT
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Confetti

Continued from front page

community projects that would be of value to everybody. Looking back at some of our most important businesses and organizations, we find them originating at the bank. That applies to the FMA's success with butter and cheese factories, to the details leading to Muenster's incorporation as a city, to early-bird activity which organized the rural electric co-op, to starting road development and

improvements. In this respect Mr. Weinzapfel's membership in the Texas Good Roads Association has been a community asset.

Formation of the soil conservation district is another endeavor which got the bank's help and which has been a big factor in the area's remarkable agricultural progress. Thanks to the far sightedness of that organization, today's good soil stewards are keeping more soil at home and in-

creasing its production. Conservation land now is yielding more than virgin soil did decades ago. Soil conservation promotion is a case in which the bank's bread cast on the water came back a hundred fold. Prospering farmers have been good for the bank.

Also associated with the bank and particularly with Mr. Weinzapfel is the Muenster Memorial Hospital, an outstanding, highly qualified institution which would do credit to a city several times as large as ours. While being proud of the excellent service it renders, the convenience and value of its nearness, and its economic value as a provider of jobs, we can bear in mind where it got its start and biggest push.

Because of those many important facts, the bank is highly deserving of praise, appreciation and congratulations. It and the community have been good for each other.

COMMENT



Dr. George S. Benson Looking Ahead

The truth about profits...

PROBABLY NOTHING is more damaging to our national health than is the widespread economic illiteracy of the American public. This is nowhere more noticeable than in the area of profits. It is amazing how mistaken the average person is with respect to the size of average business profits.

There are two widely used measures of profitability. The one most common is profit reported as a percentage of sales, usually expressed as so many cents out of each dollar of sales.

As consumers, this is the measurement of greatest concern to us. When we spend a dollar, or ten dollars, or a hundred or a thousand dollars, we don't like to feel businessmen are "ripping us off," making an outrageous profit on our sale.

In a nationwide survey conducted by the Gallup Poll among college students in 1975, it was found that on the whole the students felt that the profit of a typical large national corporation is approximately 45 percent. They felt a fair profit would be about 25 percent.

Researchers of the Center for Business and Economic Services at Troy State University in Alabama polled 2,000 Alabama residents and found that a majority believed that businesses made more than 25 percent profit while "an astounding 30 percent believed the average profit level (on a dollar of sales) is 50 cents or better."

In a recent poll conducted by Opinion Research Corporation, over 1,000 adults were contacted by telephone. They were asked a number of questions about profits of various industries. They guessed that the average manufacturer earns 37 percent profit after taxes on each dollar of sales. The actual figure is only 3.8 cents, about one-tenth as much as supposed.

At the risk of belaboring this important point I must share this story with you. I think it will make the message very clear.

I once read that if you sent a boy to the local supermarket with a five dollar bill to spend on groceries and paid him ten cents for running the errand, he would earn more than the store. Now that was an astounding statement,

unbelievable for most people. I had to check it out.

I found the statement was true. The ten cents in "wages," the boy earned was two cents on the dollar. But retail grocery stores earn only 1.4 cents on each dollar of sales.

This misconception about profits must be corrected. As a former president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States has stated, "...bad information leads to bad economic policy."

It is a lot easier for politicians to pass anti-business tax laws if the people believe profits are much higher than they really are. By the same token, it has been easier for union leaders to force exorbitant wage increases. Now they are suffering the consequences as plants are closing because labor costs have made operations unprofitable.

The future of America is too important to be affected by bad information. Help us spread the truth about profits, the dynamo that makes our way of life possible.

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

John Tower

They belong to all...

NO CITY in America exemplifies this nation's heritage and spirit as does Washington, D.C. Its many monuments, museums and buildings are a tribute to our past and to our present. Every American should be able to visit the nation's capital at least once.

Each summer thousands of Texans are fortunate enough to come to Washington. If you are planning such a trip, I urge you to take advantage of several courtesies I am able to extend to make your visit more enjoyable.

Before your trip, I would suggest you read a booklet entitled, "Welcome to Washington." This informative publication offers detailed information on the city's interesting sites along with times and dates they are open. It can be obtained by writing or calling my office in Washington or one of my Texas offices located in Dallas (214-767-

0581), Austin (512-482-5933), Houston (713-229-2766) and Lubbock (806-743-7533). My Washington address is Office of Senator John Tower, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Special tours of the State Department, Federal Bureau of Investigation and U.S. Capitol are scheduled through my Washington office. If these special tours are full, excellent public tours are available of the FBI Building and Capitol. However, special arrangements are necessary to visit the Department of State. Most of the city's public museums, monuments and buildings are free and can be visited without advance arrangements.

My office also arranges tours of the White House, but unfortunately they are full through the middle of August. Public tours of the White House are conducted during the morning hours Tuesday

through Saturday. A visit to the Senate and House of Representatives in session is an education in the way our laws are made. The Senate and House, which compose the legislative branch of our government, meet in the Capitol. Passes to visit the Senate and House galleries are available from all Congressional offices. My office is in Room 179 of the Russell Senate Office Building and is open between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Members of the public are allowed to visit both during recess and when Congress is in session. The Senate is scheduled to recess from July 2 through July 20 and from August 13 to September 4. I certainly hope you get a chance to visit Washington and experience all it has to offer. It is a city that belongs to all Americans.

Republican John Tower is a U.S. Senator from Texas



Larry Tisdale Owners Manual

A time for all things...

“THERE IS an appointed time for everything. And there is a time for every event under heaven” (Ecclesiastes 3:1).

In the third chapter of the book of Ecclesiastes Solomon ponders the sovereign design of God and concludes that all the events of life are divinely appointed. After the first verse he mentions several specific events for which there is a time: A time to be born and a time to die, a time to weep and a time to laugh, a time to be silent and a time to speak, a time for war and a time for peace, etc.

I have come to the conclusion that there is also a time for writing a newspaper column such as this

and a time to stop for awhile. For several reasons I now believe the time for the latter option has now arrived; with the main reason being that with the long daylight hours which we are now having there just doesn't seem to be enough hours in the day to get everything done. My writing depends on my reading, and there doesn't seem to be enough time for me to read as much as I would like in order to gather material for a column, much less to do the actual writing also, and still have time to read my Bible, prepare a Sunday School lesson, spend some time with my family and carry a full work load.

I hope to be able to return to

writing again this fall or winter when the days become shorter. In the meantime, I am hoping that the Lord will call someone else to write their views in this space for awhile.

I also want to take this time to thank all those who have prayed for me and given me encouragement in this endeavor. In doing the research to write this column I have learned more than words can ever tell and probably grown more spiritually than at any other time in my life. I hope and pray that many of you who read this column have also grown closer to the Lord through these studies, for that was the sole purpose for this column.

Richard Viguerie

Trivial pursuit...

LAST AUGUST Congresswoman Pat Schroeder (D-Colorado) accused President Reagan of "perfecting the Teflon-coated presidency. He sees to it that nothing sticks to him." Since then, the President's ability to deflect criticism has been termed "the Teflon factor."

This talent makes him the envy of politicians at every level of government. But to a large degree it is Ronald Reagan's opponents who are responsible for his current high ratings in the polls. They keep attacking him for the wrong things.

In 1980, presidential candidate Ronald Reagan spoke of the U.S. involvement in Vietnam as a "noble cause" and expressed doubts about the theory of evolution. The Democrats pointed with pride to the fact that Jimmy Carter had called Vietnam a "racist" war and that he believed in evolution. The national media were filled with reports that Reagan's "gaffes" on those subjects might cost him the election.

Instead, those remarks solidified his support among veterans, traditionalist Christians, and others fed up with the false intellectuals who are glad that Vietnam fell to the communists and who support without question whatever theory of Creation happens to be fashionable this week.

Last year, when the President liberated Grenada, people across the country cheered. In one bold stroke, the President freed a gentle people from communist tyranny and ended the threat of a Soviet-Cuban airbase in Grenada. In addition, his action may well have saved us from another hostage crisis. But it seemed that all Mr. Reagan's critics in the media could talk about was how reporters were kept away from the island for a couple of days.

Recently, when President Reagan remarked that an unborn child suffers pain during an abortion, five different writers attacked him in The Washington Post for his stupidity. Reagan, wrote columnist Edwin Yoder, is "profoundly ignorant...oh dear,

the ignorance!" It turned out that Reagan, not Yoder, was correct.

Even the attacks against the Reagan Administration based on the so-called "sleaze" issue have fizzled, and with good reason. Who cares if the secretary to the former national security adviser put money in an office safe and left it there for several months? Who cares whether James Watt likes Beach Boys music? Who cares if a Korean gave Ed Meese a pair of cufflinks? Who cares if someone in the Carter Administration — possibly a disgruntled Kennedy supporter — sent a copy of the debate briefing book to someone in the Reagan campaign?

The New York Times editorialized about the number of Reagan Administration officials who have been — gasp! — "forced to explain their actions." The New Republic magazine listed, as examples of sleaze, one Reagan appointee who "lied to reporters," another who "placed friends in government jobs," and another who asked for severance pay in his government contract. Wow. It's a wonder the Republic can survive such "corruption."

Most Americans are simply tired of this kind of harassment, and not just the harassment of Reagan appointees. A recent survey showed that, after months of media harping about Gary "Har-tpence," most people couldn't remember which Democratic candidate had changed his name.

The establishment in this country is obsessed with trivia, and it considers any repudiation of liberal doctrine (such as evolution) as heresy. But average working people are more concerned about problems that affect the quality of their lives, such as crime, drugs, and schools that don't teach. They want to know whether their President will raise their taxes again and whether he will let interest rates go through the roof. And they want to know whether their sons will die on some foreign battlefield because their President failed to keep this country strong. People do not expect their

President to be perfect, but they do expect that his actions will be based on the fundamental values of this country — democracy, traditional morality, free enterprise, respect for differences among our peoples, peace through a strong defense, and self-confidence. A four-year term is long enough for the people to sense whether a President reflects those values.

Walter Lippman once said, "The public will arrive in the middle of the third act and will leave before the last curtain, having stayed just long enough perhaps to decide who is the hero and who the villain of the piece." The Democratic Party has a difficult job ahead of it: convince the people that Ronald Reagan is a villain, when most folks have already left the theater.

Viguerie is president of the National Conservative Political Action Council, NCPAC, based in Virginia.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,
As Mayor of Rosston, Texas I wish to announce our tiny city has been depleted in growth. Since last count of July 2, 1982 it stood at 30, 4 have moved away. As of July 4, 1984 population is 26. Again 2 residents will celebrate their 4th of July birthdays as usual.

We have grown in our number of American flags one at the Rosston Cemetery. Five will be flown to help keep America strong and free.

JimPenton

Phone 759-4311 to report news of graduation activities and parties; about guests who came from out-of-town to attend graduations in Muenster, and trips made out of town to attend graduations in other towns.

Call or write

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Room 240, Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

U.S. Sen. John Tower, Room 142, Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

U.S. Rep. Tom Vandergriff, 1529 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

State Rep. Bill Coody, P.O. Box

2910 Austin, Tx. 78769, also P.O. Box 572, Weatherford, Tx. 76086.

State Senator Ray Farabee, State office: P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Tx. 78711, District office: Drawer SP, Wichita Falls, Tx. 76307.

U.S. Rep Charles Stenholm, 17th District, 1231 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

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Our readers are invited to express their opinion in the form of letters to the editor regarding any local, state or national issue. The Enterprise reserves the right to refuse publication of any letters which may be viewed as slanderous, inflammatory or in poor taste. Only signed letters will be published. The signature will be published with the letter.

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School curriculum to change

Continued from front page

We feel Muenster Elementary School is presently meeting or exceeding the time requirements in all areas except fine arts. In grades five and six, teachers will at some time during the academic year offer course work in art, music and theatre arts which are all included in the new fine arts requirements.

No later than the start of the 1985-86 school year, school administrators will be required to submit written proof to the Texas Education Agency that all essential elements are being taught in each subject at each grade level.

In grades 7-8, a unit will consist of class periods of a minimum of 45 minutes of academically engaged time for 175 days.

Each school district must teach each student must take:

- English Language Arts 2 units
- Mathematics 2 units
- Life Science (includes 6 weeks of health) 1 unit
- Earth Science 1 unit
- Physical Education 1 unit
- Texas History/Geography (grade 7) 1 unit
- U.S. History/Citizenship (grade 8) 1 unit
- Computer Literacy 1/2 unit
- Electives from approved courses 2 1/2 units

In addition, students who score below the 40th percentile or are one or more years below grade level on a standardized achievement test will be assigned to a reading improvement course each year they are below the 40th percentile.

Muenster will initiate a one-semester computer literacy course

for 7th graders not enrolled in band during the 1984-85 school year. This is one year earlier than the state compels districts to offer this course.

In 1985-86, some junior high classes may be reduced from 55 minutes to forty-five minutes to enable students to take additional elective courses. Administrators will explore many different possibilities during the coming year in an effort to utilize staff and student academic time to the maximum.

Students entering the ninth grade in 1984 must meet the new high school graduation requirements of 21 units required by Texas Education Agency; however, Muenster I.S.D. requires students to pass 22 units to graduate. Under the old law in some districts in Texas, students were granted diplomas after completing 18 units.

All high school graduates will still be awarded the same type of diploma. All Texas Schools will now utilize a standard transcript called the Academic Achievement Record. The Academic Achievement Record of each student will be designated as one of three types when grade twelve is completed: (1) High School Program, (2) Advanced High School Program, or (3) Advanced High School Honors Program.

Districts may allow students who participate in drill teams, cheerleading, and marching bands to substitute these activities for physical education during the fall semester. In addition, students

Graduation requirements

Subject	High School credits	Advanced credits
English	4	4
Mathematics	3	3 (Algebra 1 & above)
Science	2	3
Other language	0	2 (from same language)
Social Studies	2 1/2	2 1/2
(World History Geography, 1; U.S. History, 1; U.S. government, 1/2)		
Economics	1/2	1/2
Physical Education	1 1/2	1 1/2
Health	1/2	1/2
Computer Science	0	1
Fine Arts	0	1
Electives	8	3
TOTALS	22	22

enrolled in athletics, ROTC, dance, and two- or three-hour-block vocational gainful employment may substitute these activities for physical education.

All students who wish to substitute these activities (except those in athletics) will be required to pass a prescribed physical fitness test.

The High School Honors Program is optional for school districts. In districts where it is offered, students will complete the courses described for the Advanced High School Program except that at least five of the courses must be designated as honors courses by the local school board and approved by the Commissioner of Education.

Honors courses must go beyond the essential elements for the regular courses and must meet prescribed criteria in order to be approved.

The new State Board of Education Rules contain a list of approved courses which may be taught in Texas public schools. There is also a list of courses that must be offered, a list of courses students must take, as well as lists of graduation requirements, advanced programs and electives.

Essential elements have been developed for each of the courses on the list. These are topics, skills, and concepts that must be covered in the course. Schools are encouraged to go beyond the essential elements when appropriate.

Other significant changes in the new law affecting Muenster High School pupils are:

Courses offered for a unit of credit in grades nine-12 shall be scheduled for a minimum of 160 clock hours of class instruction. Normally, a unit of credit is earned by a student in one 55 minute class period meeting daily for 175 days during the school year. A one-half unit of credit is 80 clock hours.

A grade of 70 shall be minimum for a student to pass a course and be awarded credit.

Credit earned toward state graduation requirements by students in accredited school districts shall be transferable and must be accepted by any other school district in the state. Courses offered for local credit only may be transferred with the consent of the receiving district. Out of state students transferring into a Texas high school must complete the specified requirements necessary for graduation unless such requirements can be met through examination or through award.

A student shall take at least two and one-half units of credits each semester enrolled in grades nine-12. This will require all high school students at Muenster to be enrolled for a minimum of five classes.

Any parent, student or patron of Muenster I.S.D. who might wish to ask questions or secure additional details is encouraged to visit the school and consult with either Superintendent Charles Coffey, High School Principal Eddie Green or Elementary Principal Gwen Trubenbach.

Cycle spills on 82

A 62-year-old Louisiana man was treated and released at Gainesville Memorial Hospital after a motorcycle spill west of Lindsay Thursday afternoon.

William H. Hamley of Haughton, Louisiana was westbound in the right lane of highway 82 about a mile and a half west of Lindsay when his 1984 Kawasaki Voyager hit a diesel oil spill and he

lost control. The motorcycle slid over onto its left side, throwing the driver into the center median.

Hamley was transported to the Gainesville hospital by Cooke County EMS. He was treated for cuts and abrasions and released.

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Discount sought on "shoddy" curbing

Substandard curb work on Mesquite Street reared its head at Monday's council meeting as property owners along the street asked the city to foot some of the bill for a 280-foot section of curbing.

Jerry Hess, representing his brother Glenn, appeared to ask the council if they could do something about the bill — which totals \$1,950 for 300 total feet.

"He (Glenn) doesn't think he should have to pay the full price of the curbing," Jerry said. "It's pretty shoddy work. Everybody else involved in this project got good curbing for their money, and we didn't. It seems unfair to have to pay the same as everyone else for this kind of work."

Hess brought pictures of the curbing which he showed to the council members. In addition to obvious flaws in the forms which cause the curb to weave in and out, he said the concrete used was substandard and the curb is slanted wrong as well.

"What we have to ask ourselves is, 'Does the curb serve its purpose?' That's the angle the city has to take on this," alderman John Pagel said. "I'll agree it's an inferior curb — that's why those

people aren't here anymore."

The curbing in question was installed by a subcontractor of Jones Construction Co., the general contractor for the city's paving project. The subcontractor was relieved of his duties shortly after the project started, when the city saw the quality of the curb work.

Charles Knabe of Muenster was hired to finish the curb work and did the last 20 feet in front of Hess's property. There have been no complaints about his work as his crews finished the rest of the project.

The city accepted the curbing in question, however, after an inspection where they determined it would serve its purpose in draining water from the street.

Jeanne Hess, Glenn's wife, questioned even that assumption.

"You say it's not cosmetically perfect, but it serves its purpose. That's debatable. I don't think any of y'all would want that curb in front of your property — especially if you were trying to sell it."

She said prospective buyers looking at the property had already said they "wouldn't pay anything for that curb."

"I don't understand how it got approved," she said. "How could it be approved without the consent of the property owners? We brought it to your attention and waited for something to be done about it, and waited and waited, and now we hear it's approved. We didn't approve it."

Mayor Ronnie Felderhoff said the curb was approved on the basis of its ability to drain water. "It doesn't look good, but it's going to serve its purpose," he noted.

The council, while agreeing they probably have no legal recourse against the contractor, decided to ask him if he would help them defray the Hesses cost on the curbing. Jerry's request to cut it in half — with the city paying \$975

— was not enthusiastically received, however.

"I don't think we should discount it below the contractor's cost of \$5.05 a foot," Felderhoff said. That discount would cut approximately \$500 off the Hesses bill.

"Jones is not proud of this section of curb," alderman Ted Henschel noted. "He's done good work all over town. Maybe he'll help us do something about this — let's talk to him."

So, while it is unlikely the curb will be torn out and replaced, it is likely the property owners' bill will be reduced somewhat — with city funds making up the difference — since the original subcontractor has already been paid in full.

Also at Monday's meeting, the city council:

- postponed appointing a member to the Zoning Board to replace Al Hess, who is resigning due to health problems;
- discussed and tabled a proposed ban on loaded trucks in residential areas, opting to visit with a local trucker and seek his cooperation instead;
- approved a street dedication offered by the Muenster ISD for a widening of 7th Street from where the present pavement ends east to the intersection of Pecan Street;
- agreed to put in a mercury vapor light at Elm and 5th;
- approved the construction of additional slabs for picnic tables at the city park, to be done by the Muenster Jaycees;
- turned down a request for a city ordinance requiring all firewood be stacked off the ground due to termite problems;
- set public hearings for July 16 on a proposed new site for the city's landfill and a proposed grant application to build new tennis courts at the city park;
- voted to hire a tree specialist to prune and spray the live oak trees at the baseball park, which were damaged in last winter's hard freeze;
- voted to seek a "no parking" zone at the rear of the public school for trash pickup;
- heard from police chief Helen Tompkins that a 1982 Dodge Diplomat had been purchased from the Highway Patrol in Austin to serve as a new city police car and would be ready for delivery in early August.

Knabe top salesman for CLIU in Texas

Pat Knabe of Muenster was honored as the "number one apostle" by the Catholic Life Insurance Union in Texas recently.

Knabe, who also works as an oilwell pumper and helps at Herb Knabe's Radiator Shop, was the top salesman in the state for the CLIU. He has been selling insurance for seven years and has been in the top 12 in the state every year since 1979.

Knabe was honored at the CLIU's state convention last weekend in San Antonio.

The Muenster branch of the CLIU was honored as the top branch in the district, and won second-place honors in the Branch of the Year contest. That competition is based on projects done for the community.

Dan Haverkamp is president of the Muenster branch.

Obituaries

Services held for Hellman



CLARENCE A. HELLMAN

Clarence August Hellman 75, a near-lifetime resident, died at his home Monday, 10:50 p.m. ending a long illness.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 5, in Sacred Heart Church with Fathers Denis Soerries and Victor Gillespie officiating. Details were pending at the time when The Enterprise went to press, and burial was to be in Sacred Heart Cemetery directed by McCoy Funeral Home. Pre-funeral services were a rosary at 4 and a wake at 8 Wednesday night in the funeral home chapel.

Clarence Hellman was born in Muenster on September 6, 1908, a son of Ben and Mamie Mertis Hellman. He lived all his life in Muenster except a few years when the family lived in Spokane, Washington. He was married to Ernestine (Ernie) Huchton in Dallas on June 14, 1935. He was self employed after retiring as an

oil field tool pusher, a 57-year member of the Muenster K of C Council.

Survivors are his wife, Ernie; four daughters, Doris Hellman of Dallas, Mary Nell Newman of Kansas City, Dyann Vicari of Houston, and Peggy Gobble of Muenster; four sons, Jimmy of Aubrey, C.J. of Lindsay, Tim of Wichita Falls; 22 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and one sister, Irene Frost of Oklahoma City. He was preceded in death by his parents, one son, two brothers and one sister.

Lueb dies in Oklahoma

Mrs. Mary Ann Lueb, 95, mother of Agatha Wolf and Loretta Wimmer and sister of John Schmitz, all of Muenster, died Saturday, June 30 in Four Seasons Nursing Home, Midwest City, Okla.

Funeral services were held July 3, 11 a.m. in St. Phillip Neri Church of Midwest City with Father Didacus Polk officiating at a Mass of Christian Burial followed by interment in Resurrection Cemetery. A wake service was conducted Monday night in the chapel of Eisenhower Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lueb, born December 5,

1888 in Carroll County Iowa, was a member of St. Phillip Neri Altar Society and the Johnston County Home Demonstration Club.

Survivors are one son; seven daughters including Mrs. Wolf and Mrs. Wimmer; one brother, John Schmitz; one sister, Katie Fuhrmann of Lindsay; 38 grandchildren, 86 great-grandchildren and 5 great-great-grandchildren.

Paving strains city

Continued from front page

when we can get some certificates signed, but it's going to be a day-to-day thing from now on."

Cost overruns on the paving project would likely have the city worried even without the cash-flow hangup. Soil problems have caused crews to have to apply much more base than was originally anticipated, running the cost over as much as \$1,000 or \$2,000 on some streets.

"We can only figure based on the projects done so far," Dittfurth said Tuesday. "The ones

they're still working on will be farther over than the ones we've already done. Looking at 5th Street, it will probably be \$2,000 over budget."

"It (the whole project) will definitely cost more than \$159,000," she said.

The city's budget year ends September 31, so no new tax money will come in until October 1. The next three months will see a lot of penny-pinching on the part of the city, unless property owners come through with a hefty injection of cash for paving that is not yet completed.

Burglars get truck, tools in break-in

Burglars hit the Ryder Truck Rental office on highway 82 west of Gainesville sometime early Friday, getting away with more than \$29,000 worth of tools and equipment.

Sheriff's deputies, called to investigate the break-in at 7:20 Friday morning, found the intruders had cut and peeled back the metal on the back side of the building to gain entry.

Taken from the business were a large quantity of tools, electric grinders, tool boxes and eight truck tires — all loaded up into an 18-foot 1982 GMC van and driven off. Total value of the truck and other items was \$29,398.

The burglary is still under in-

vestigation.

Deputies also noted that the truck, trailer and dozer stolen last week from the Robert McElreath Dozer Service Co. yard in Gainesville were found in Carter County, Oklahoma a few days later.

The items — a 1977 White Freightliner, 1976 Hyster Low-Boy trailer and D-6 Caterpillar bulldozer — were returned to their owner in Gainesville. Everything was recovered except a few items from the cab of the truck, it was reported.

The matter is still under investigation and no arrests have been made.



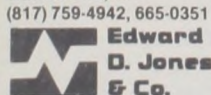
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Pepsi Still Only	12 Oz. Can	29¢ & tax
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Notes 61st anniversary

Bank leads way for community's progress

by R.N. Fette

On July 3, Muenster State Bank, the oldest business institution in the community, completes 61 years of service in a busy era during which it made steady progress on its own while assisting in a fine record of area progress.

Founded in 1889, the town was almost 34 years old when the bank took over the job of community leadership on July 3, 1923. But it was still a small village with a pioneer standard of living. There was no electric or gas service, no central water or sewer service, and no pavement available to its population of some 250 persons.

However, progress soon got into motion and has continued, often with the bank's help, up to the present time. The bank and community each is indebted to the other for a record of noteworthy achievement.

A bit of background is in order as an introduction to the bank's beginning. This information was obligingly supplied to the Enterprise by Herbert Meurer, son of J.W. Meurer, the bank's principal founder and its first president. Herbert also has personal knowledge as a local young man who saw the organizing in progress, worked at the bank as an employee, and later served as the bank's president. Furthermore he has searched extensively for historical records of Muenster.

Robbers close first bank

He found that the first recorded reference to local banking was in 1892. J.W. Power and E.A. Piffer had a mercantile business and chose to add limited banking service as a customer accommodation. Unfortunately this first financial institution came to an abrupt end in 1894 when it was robbed.

The next banking venture was delayed until 1903 when a Harry Blaum organized a private bank named Farmers and Merchants State Bank. A few familiar names among the stockholders were a Mr. Campbell and John Otto Sr. Later Blaum sold his interest to J.H. Theisen, former MK & T depot agent.

While it was still in operation, Dr. R.W. Crawford organized a private bank and named it the German American Bank, which merged with Theisen's bank in 1909. About 1915 Crawford bought out all stockholders. The bank, operated by himself as president and Frank Schoech as cashier, was the community bank during World War I and a short boom period during which prices soared and area prosperity was encouraging. A result was that local people bet on the future by buying high priced land.

A failure in 1921

But prosperity halted suddenly and Crawford's bank over extended in an effort to finance some farmers through their troubles. Calamity struck in 1921 as many farmers lost their land and the bank became one of the many throughout the nation to close as a victim of depression.

An attempt to re-open was made by agreement with depositors, however too many declined to take the risk and the bank closed for a second time in March 1922.

During the several years of varied financial history, the community advanced in several other ways. An outstanding factor was Sacred Heart parish, which was of prime interest to early settlers. It had gradually acquired a handsome church, school, parish hall and homes for pastors and nuns.

Also during the years local people had succeeded at several ventures which identified Muenster as a cooperative community. It organized a mutual fire insurance association in 1893 whereby residents of a wide area were able to cope with fire losses. And people organized a mutually owned telephone system; and in 1915 they organized a chapter of the Farm Labor Union to help farmers in cooperative selling and buying.

The system failed on a national scale but Muenster farmers chose to stick together and formed a local organization named Farmers Marketing Association. Its job was to seek the best market for livestock, grain, produce, etc., as well as to buy in quantity for lower prices. FMA advanced from a cream buying station in 1923, to a butter manufacturer in 1925. Though the butter quality was good, winning a State Fair prize in 1926, its market was limited. So the next venture was to contact Kraft about a cheese market. The deal was approved and FMA started a cheese factory in 1925. Much of the FMA success was achieved with assists from the bank, which was open then.

Persons interested in these ven-

tures were mostly farmers, and the estimated number of town residents in 1923 was 300. The official census count in 1930 was 459.

In spite of the temporary lack of a bank, Muenster was a solid community that needed only to overcome the handicap of its bank failure. People were cautious but also aware that a bank was essential if the community was to grow and prosper.

J.W. Meurer led the way

One person especially convinced of that fact was J.W. Meurer, owner-operator of a local hardware and furniture store. He discussed the idea with a number of substantial and well established citizens, finding support and encouragement, but also hesitancy. They agreed that Muenster should have a bank but wondered whether it would be accepted after the previous disappointments, and if so, whether the economy was favorable for organizing.

Requirement of the State Banking Department for capitalization then was \$17,500. Though small by present standards, it was enormous to people of 1923 who could not forget the recent past.

Failing to find sufficient backing at home, Meurer turned to friends at Gainesville, such as J.D. Leeper, president of Waples Painter, Jerry Hickson, postmaster, B.J. Lindsay, W. Murphy and others. One of them gave the assurance which put the project over the top. "Go ahead and get what stock subscriptions you can in Muenster and come back for whatever more is needed. I will take it all. And don't worry about deposits. I will supply enough to keep you going."

First step completed

The principal hurdle had been topped. The next important step was to choose a qualified person to assist with the operation, such as cashier, bookkeeper, serving the customers. A number of applicants were considered, one of them being Meurer's brother-in-law, J.M. Weinzapfel who was operating a store in Scotland. Weinzapfel was interested and was also favored by persons supporting the venture.

Thereupon Weinzapfel started by helping sign up stockholders and prepare the application for charter. The application was submitted on June 25, 1923, and the state issued its charter on July 2. The bank officially opened for business on July 3 with a capital of \$17,500 and surplus of \$1750.

J.W. Meurer was its president, J.M. Weinzapfel its cashier, and Frank Trachta its vice-president. Other charter directors were Joseph Dangelmayr Sr., Joseph Fisher, G.H. Hellman, Joseph Kreitz and Wm. Walterscheid. Other charter stockholders were James Leeper, Henry Stelzer, Charles Cler, Hubert Felderhoff, Mrs. Christina Felderhoff, Joseph Felderhoff, John Bayer, W.H. Endres, Henry Meurer, William Hellman, Henry Fette, I.A. Schoech, and Henry Weinzapfel.

Frank Morris, cashier of First State Bank, Gainesville, delivered the currency and coins to begin the operation. Morris also advised and assisted the bank in starting, and his bank was designated a correspondent bank.

An austere beginning

As the bank opened it had one hand operated adding machine and one hand operated posting machine. Journal and ledger entries were made by pen and ink. A sign on the door specified banking hours 9 to 4, but actual hours for employees started at 8 and often lasted until 10 p.m.

Duties were not confined to banking. In those days grain and cotton buyers and gin operators seldom bothered to figure payments to customers. They only filled out weight, grade and price on the tickets which customers took to the bank for completion. Other bank services were figuring costs of threshing and hay baling and determining tenant-landlord shares of a crop. All of these were regarded as routine services. Like wise the bank was taken for granted as the place where people of the area could gather for meetings.

An era of community progress

Establishment of the bank was soon followed by an era of community progress, most of which originated at the bank and developed with the help of correspondence and other contacts through the bank. Mr. Weinzapfel was generally regarded as a sort of community secretary.

FMA was in business buying cream when the bank opened in 1923 and decided in 1925 to enlarge its operation by making

butter. The cheese factory started operating in 1930 after the Kraft Company agreed to buy all the cheese Muenster could produce.

Community spirit and pride asserted themselves in September 1924 with a community fair featuring exhibits of livestock, poultry, grain, vegetables, clothing, cooking, canning, etc.

Meanwhile city developments were in progress. TP&L service arrived in 1926, the city was incorporated in 1927 and Lone Star Gas Co. service came in 1929.

Another important event of the era was discovery of oil in 1926, creating boom town conditions including disorderly growth and poorly constructed buildings as the population doubled. However bigger discoveries elsewhere lured people away as quickly as they had come. The exodus was actually a blessing in the small disorganized town, and can be credited with influencing more city development.

One of the improvements was a city water system in 1932 and immediate organization of a fire department. A sewer was considered then but delayed because of a shortage of funds and the nation-wide depression. The sewer was installed in 1940.

Another addition of the era was street improvement. That job included pavement on Main and gravel on other busy streets. A related project was re-routing Highway 82 to its present route and building an overpass over the MK&T railroad tracks.

One of the great improvements of the time was the development of rural electric service, the project being initiated in 1937 and progressing through extensive correspondence by J.W. Hess and J.M. Weinzapfel with the Rural Electrification Administration. Their early and determined effort probably accounts for locating the three-county Cooke County Electric Cooperative Association at Muenster. The same pair took the lead later in establishing the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District.

Continuation of oil activity was another wholesome development of the bank's early times. As the big booms calmed down elsewhere, some oil people returned to their former interest in Muenster. Activity resumed in '34 but on a sound business basis and with the city ready for growth.

New facility needed

When the bank opened in 1923 it purchased the old frame building that was formerly used by the German-American Bank. It had no inside rest rooms, no toilet facilities, no natural gas. It had a pot bellied heater using coal, and provided drinking water in a five gallon bottle that fit on a stand which was packed with ice. Originally the building was a saloon and had bullet holes in the ceiling left by rowdy cowboys.

In 1940 directors and stockholders decided that the ancient structure fell short of the bank's need in space, comfort and prestige. They voted to erect the handsome brick and stone building which has been a credit to the bank by all the standards of that time. This building with minor remodeling and additions of air conditioning was destined to serve the bank until 1971.

At that time a two-floor addition at the bank cleared the way for major remodeling in which former storage and utility space was converted to office rooms and vaults. The addition provided increased storage space along with a combined meeting room and coffee room.

Meanwhile the building was extensively modernized up front. A night depository and additional safety deposit boxes were put in. A drive-in window was installed and teller stations were moved to adjoin it so that the same personnel were available to both areas. Also, posting machines, records, etc., were moved to the room next to the service areas.

And the lobby got a thorough face lifting. Two office areas were glassed in, the floor was carpeted, windows draped, ceilings done in acoustical tile. All that was complemented by new fixtures and furnishings.

Still another feature was the change of exterior. It is dominated by a large sign separate from the building, telling time and temperature, also change of the top front design as well as the south side drive-up to the drive-in window.

President dies in 1941

Only a year after the original construction of the present building, the bank experienced a sadness in the passing of its founding father, J.W. Meurer, president since 1923, died in 1941. He was succeeded by J.M. Weinzapfel. At the same time Herbert Meurer returned to the bank after



AMONG THE EMPLOYEES at Muenster State Bank are (front, l-r) Mary Lin Knabe, vice-president Lillian Walterscheid, Shelly Hoedebeck, (back, l-r) Jeannene Voth, Ramona Felderhoff, Sherrie Boydston and assistant cashier Betty Ann Truenbach. Not present for the picture was Karla Cunningham.

having served as local postmaster since 1932. Weinzapfel served as president until 1969 when he was succeeded by Herbert Meurer and became chairman of the board. The next change of top personnel was in May 1980 when Earl Fisher became president. Meurer continues as a member of the board.

Recent major change

The next major development in the bank's history came on December 30, 1982 in an extensive sale of stock whereby the number of stockholders was increased from 20 to 103. The transaction involved 1700 shares representing 34 percent of the institution's total stock. It was bought by 83 persons. As pointed out by Earl Fisher, president, the significant point in the purchase is an extensive expansion of support and interest from a comparative few to a more general community representation. With few exceptions, the list of stockholders is made up of Muenster people. Those stockholders in their first meeting increased their board from 7 to 11 members. Added members of the board are L.B. Bruns, Doris Hamer, Richard Grewing and Urban Endres. The

previous members are David Bright, J.R. Dangelmayr, Earl Fisher, J.W. Fisher, Herbert Meurer, John David Meurer and Henry Weinzapfel. Directors at their first meeting named the bank's officers as follows: Earl Fisher, president; Henry Weinzapfel, executive vice president; John D. Meurer, vice president and cashier, Lillian Walterscheid, assistant vice president; Betty Ann Truenbach, assistant cashier.

Other members of the bank personal are Karla Cunningham, Ramona Felderhoff, Mary Lin Knabe, Shelly Hoedebeck, Sherrie Boydston, Jeannene Voth and Wilfred Luttmr Jr. custodian.

Stability of the bank is reflected in the fact that it has never failed to pay a stockholders' dividend while its total capital structure increased from \$17,500 to \$3,333,039.60. Currently capital is listed at \$500,000, surplus, profits and reserves at \$2,833,039.60.

Deposits, while generally increasing at a strong pace, have fluctuated according to the times. Starting at \$19,250 they increased to \$137,765 in 1928, but responded to the big depression by dropping to \$83,292 in 1933. After that

the trend was mostly up as the figure reached \$175,992 in 1938 and \$449,019 in 1943. Inflation and post war business pushed the figure over the million mark the next 5 years. It was \$1,321,052 in 1948. The total keeps growing. It passed \$6.5 million on its golden anniversary year of 1973. And the official deposit as of the close of business on June 30, 1984, is \$22,321,847.33.

A number of factors account for the bank's gratifying growth. First is the increase of population along with increase in the number of business firms and extension of the bank's service area. All that has increased the number of depositors. At the same time individuals and firms made progress through increased production of crops, livestock, dairy and oil activity and thriving business. Finally, inflation has increased the number of dollars.

In short, the years have spanned good times and hard times. By contrast with the affluent days, there were some when the pay for a day's work was less than a dollar, when wheat sold for 20 cents a bushel and cattle for \$15 a head.

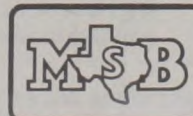


Thank You!



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33-101

At home in Los Angeles

Riggins, Jaska wed in Waco

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Stephen Jaska are at home in Los Angeles, California, following a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico.

They were united in marriage on May 19 at St. Mary's Catholic Church of the Assumption in Waco. Vows were exchanged in a candle-lit setting, before a fan candelabra flanked on either side by spiral and tree candelabra entwined with greenery and flowers,

and holding white candles.

Father Michael Mulvey, associate pastor at St. Mary's, and Rev. Dan Carroll, minister of youth at Western Heights Baptist Church co-officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the former Lisa Kay Riggins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Riggins of Waco and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manford Reid of Rochester and

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Riggins of Graham. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Curtis of Elbert and Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Riggins of Olney.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Jaska of Crockett, and formerly of Muenster and Robinson, Texas. He is the grandson of E.J. Muehlstein of Hillsboro.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride was wearing a designer bridal gown of ivory organza accented with Chantilly lace and satin ribbon. The fitted bodice featured a Victorian neckline, lace appliques and pearls. The sheer yoke was enhanced with dropped shoulders and puff sleeves accented with satin bows. She wore lace gauntlets that reached the elbow. The full skirt of organza was edged with a very deep ruffle with lace and ribbon trim and extended into a chapel length train. Her silk illusion veil was held by a wreath of silk flowers and satin ribbon. She carried a bridal bouquet of pink roses, baby's breath and pink satin ribbon.

Attendants

Maid of honor was Frances Warren and matron of honor was Kari Thompson DeFrees, both of Waco. Bridesmaids were Lori Riggins of Waco sister of the bride, Reida Mullino Harris of Rochester, cousin of the bride, Becky Jaska Crowley of Ft. Worth, Bridget Jaska Krahula of Austin, Alexa Jaska Wetterman of College Station, all sisters of the groom, and Denise Chambers of Dallas.

The bride chose for her attendants floor length dresses of misty rose taffeta, with fitted bodice, puffed sleeves and sheer yoke. They wore silk flower wreaths trimmed with baby's breath and pink ribbon, and carried matching bouquets.

Flower girls Maggie Mullino, Mary Belle Turner, bride's cousins and Melissa Kolinek wore pastel pink dresses trimmed with ecru lace and carried white wicker baskets filled with pink rose petals. Candelighters Nita Riggins, bride's cousin and Jennifer Kolinek, were similarly dressed.

The best man was Adam Harry of Waco. Groomsmen and ushers

were Matt Jaska of Corpus Christi, Mark Jaska of Waco, David Jaska of College Station, all brothers of the groom, Matt Reid, cousin of the bride and Dwayne DeFrees, Jay Nye and Bill Butler.

Soloist-guitarist was Gary Moore of Waco who presented several selections. Soloist Patti Shipley sang "The Lord's Prayer." The organist was Mrs. Raymon Zapletal of Ennis, aunt of the groom.

Reception

Angie Strother and Jana Riggins attended the guest registry in the foyer of the church and also at the reception in the Waco Syrian Association Clubhouse.

The bride's table was covered with ivory satin, overlaid with ivory lace. An arrangement of silk flowers in shades of pink was entwined on a silver candelabra with pink candles. The wedding cake was decorated with pink roses, wedding bells and doves above a fountain. Ceramic doves made by the bride were used to ornament the top layer.

Pink punch was served from the silver punch bowl. Silver appointments held pink mints and white-chocolate coated strawberries. Serving were Kim Riggins, Andrea Wall, Rickie Fore and Sherril Rister.

The groom's table was covered with an ivory eyelet cloth and held brass and crystal appointments. The centerpiece was a candelabra with votive cups and pink candles entwined with greenery. Serving punch and chocolate cake were Faye Mullino, Susan Zapletal and Lucy Jaska, groom's sister-in-law.

Melissa Kolinek and Maggie Mullino handed out pink satin rice bags.

The bride is a graduate of Midway High School in Waco and McLennan Community College and was employed in the advertising department of the Waco Tribune-Herald.

The groom is a former Muenster student and a graduate of Robinson High School and received his associate degree in laser electro-optics from Texas State Technical Institute in Waco. He is a Field Service Engineer for Coherent, Inc. in Los Angeles, Calif.



MRS. CHRISTOPHER STEPHEN JASKA

LIFESTYLE



Lemous Photography of Nocona

MR. AND MRS. VIRGIL HENSCH announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Tammy to Wayne Wimmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Wimmer. Father Victor Gillespie will officiate, and celebrate the Nuptial Mass at 5 p.m. on Saturday, July 28 in Sacred Heart Church. Attendants will be Colynda Sicking, Elaine Schilling and Jill Wimmer; also Nick Walterscheid, Jacob Pagel and Lonnie Henschel. The bride-elect is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School and is employed at Bayer's Kolonialwaren. The future-groom is a graduate of Muenster High School and is employed at Valenite. The couple plans to reside in Muenster.

Clem Hofbauer honored on 80th

The 80th birthday of Clem Hofbauer was honored by his family with a party on Sunday, June 10 at noon, continuing into the afternoon.

Although falling on June 12, the birthday was observed two days early to enable all of his four children, 20 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren to attend.

The four children of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Hofbauer and their spouses are Denis and Joleen Hofbauer and family, Dale and Dolores Hofbauer and family all of Muenster, Mary Evelyn and C. William Hermes and family of Hood and Irma and Ewald Fuhrmann and family of Idabel, Oklahoma.

As planned by Mrs. Hermes, all gathered in the Hood Community Center for the noon covered dish dinner. Dolores Hofbauer brought the decorated birthday cake for her father-in-law and Denis Hofbauer brought the decorated cake for his wife's birthday.

Special guests were Mrs. Joe Hofbauer (Idabelle) and Mrs. Andy Hofbauer (Rose).

Michelle Fuhrmann, daughter of the Ewald Fuhrmanns came from Denver to attend. She returned to her work there Sunday evening. Her parents and grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. Hermes took her to DFW for her return flight to Denver.

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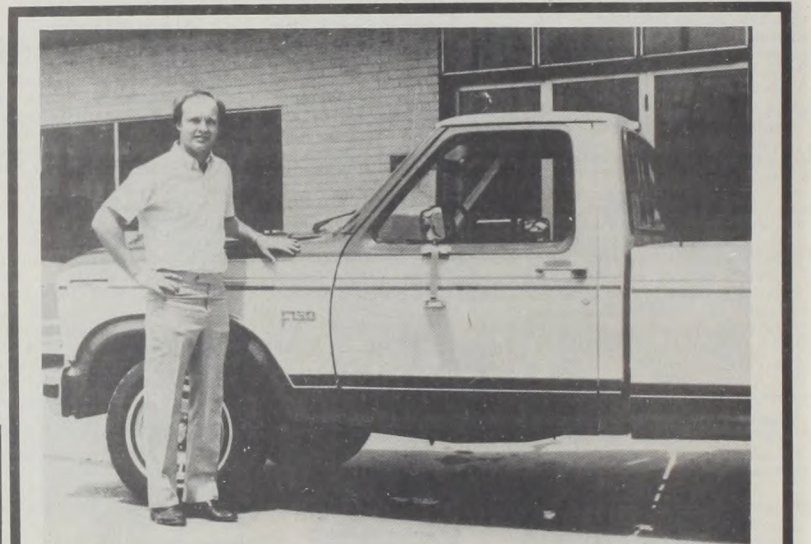
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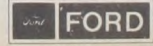


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Lemons Photography of Nocona

MRS. BRIAN WILLIAM BINDEL

Koelzer, Bindel united here

The wedding of Tina Marie Koelzer and Brian Bindel was held in Sacred Heart Church on June 23, with Father Victor Gillespie officiating for the Nuptial Mass and double ring ceremony at 5 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Ms. Dianne Koelzer and Norman Koelzer. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bindel.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her grandfather, Arthur (Bobby) Lutkenhaus. She was wearing a traditional white lace wedding gown designed with Victorian neckline, empire waist, long, full, sheer lace sleeves and multi-tiers of white lace on the skirt, sweeping into a be-ruffled chapel train.

Her lace hat was adorned with a flower cluster on one side and pearl embroidery on the crown. A blusher veil and waltz length illusion veil were attached to the hat.

She carried white and lilac roses with plum and pink forget-me-nots and white baby's breath. Her mother's rosary was entwined.

In keeping with tradition she had a '64 penny, her mother's wedding rosary, in her bouquet and she wore her mother's diamond necklace and earrings.

Attendants

Mrs. Bill Sicking, the bride's first cousin was her matron of honor. Janel Lutkenhaus, bride's aunt, and Sondra Truebenbach and Sara Walterscheid, friends, were bridesmaids. They were identically dressed in full length pink and lilac gowns, worn off-shoulder and with bustles. They carried pink and lilac rosebuds on white lace fans, and wore matching rosebuds in their hair.

Melissa Dennis, groom's niece was flower girl and Jason Lutkenhaus, bride's cousin was ring bearer.

Terry Rohmer, a friend of the groom was best man.

Tim Bindel, groom's brother, Keith Koelzer, bride's brother and Karl Koelzer a friend were groomsmen.

Troy Lutkenhaus and Donnie Lutkenhaus, bride's uncles, Floyd Haverkamp and Greg Gieb, both friends of the groom were ushers.

Steve Koelzer, bride's brother and Troy Berres were Mass servers.

Readings for the wedding liturgy were given by Kristi Oakley.

Wedding music was presented by Ruth Felderhoff, organist and a vocal trio, Christi Klement,

Susan Metzler and Linda Flusche. They sang as guests were arriving and during the ceremony.

Decorations in church included baskets of white gladioli trimmed with plum bows on the altar. An archway decorated with lilies of the valley led into the sanctuary.

Reception

A reception, dinner and dance followed at Sacred Heart Community Center. Mrs. Damian Walterscheid, cousin of the bride and Mrs. Weldon Sicking, a friend registered 250 guests in the bride's book.

The bride's table was decorated with her chosen colors of pink and lilac, a matching floral centerpiece and pastel votive candles.

The three tiered wedding cake stood over a lighted fountain. Two cakes at either side were connected by stairways where eight attendant figurines were dressed as the wedding party. The groom's chocolate cake was decorated with a bride and groom figurine. Both cakes were made by Sue Oakley of Muenster.

Cake servers and reception assistants were Collette Hoenig and Diana Neu of Lindsay, cousins of the groom, Dana Wimmer of Norman, Okla. cousin

of the bride and Leah Merrifield of Gainesville.

Guests danced to music by Harris and Shortnacy of Gainesville.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cardwell, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Garcia, Jerry Downs of Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bindel and son of Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Mac Dennis and daughter of the Colony, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Garcia and daughters of Lewisville and Ruby Wimmer, of Norman, Oklahoma. Special guests were the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Neu of Lindsay and the bride's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lutkenhaus and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Koelzer.

Wedding pictures were made at the reception by the groom's brother Ben Bindel and a brother-in-law Lionel Garcia.

Since returning from a wedding trip to Irving, Lake Murray and Lake Texoma, the couple is at home in Muenster. The bride is a 1983 graduate of Muenster High School and is employed at I-35 Dairy Queen in Gainesville. The groom is a 1980 graduate of Sacred Heart High School and is employed by Brik Pak of Denton.

Christi Rohmer wins scholarship

Christi Rohmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rohmer of Muenster, has been awarded a \$500 Treadaway tuition scholarship for the 1984-85 academic year at St. Mary's University in San Antonio.

Christi is a 1983 graduate of Sacred Heart High School.

The scholarships are awarded annually at St. Mary's in honor of the late Bro. Thomas J. Treadaway, S.M., longtime registrar at the University.

Twenty-one students received scholarships under the program this year.

St. Mary's is an independent Catholic university with high academic standards and a selective admissions policy. Founded in 1852 by the Society of Mary brothers, St. Mary's emphasizes value-centered education and

strong preparation in the liberal arts.

The school offers more than 40

undergraduate majors and 15 graduate programs including a law degree.

Sr. Lillian ends visit

Sister Lillian Marie Reiter has returned to Holy Angels Convent in Jonesboro, Ark. after vacationing here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfons Reiter.

One day she accompanied her parents to Jacksboro where they visited with a sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sprencel and daughters, Georgie, Kathy, Bonnie and Susan.

Most of the family gathered for Sunday dinner in the Reiter home, attended by Mr. and Mrs. Larry

Reiter and Laura, Tony and Katie of Dallas who were weekend guests and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Reiter and Gus, Phil, Loretta and Joe of Muenster, and Stacy Hess of Lindsay.

One day Mrs. Paul Hess and Leslie, Sherry, Lambert and Rudy came to spend the day.

Sister Lillian Marie enjoys needle point and working on an elaborate piece while she was here. She accompanied Sisters Helen, Aloysia and Monica on the drive to Jonesboro.



FR. FROWIN KOERDT, OSB

Sturm demonstrates frame construction

As a project for their June 14 meeting, members of the Muenster chapter of Young Homemakers of Texas constructed fabric frames for photographs. Joni Sturm, YHT advisor, supervised the cutting, ironing and pasting of a variety of frames. Everyone attending completed one or two frames to take home.

Janie Hartman presided for the business meeting held in the home economics department of Muenster Public School. The two main topics of business were nomination of officers for the September 1984 through August

1985 year, and finalization of plans for the annual summer social.

Election of officers will be completed at the July meeting. It was also decided to set up Secret Sister and Courtesy committees and chairmen will be selected for these.

The annual summer social will be held on Sunday July 8 at 6:00 p.m. in the home of Ray and Marcy

Wilde. All YHT members and their spouses or a guest are welcome. Pam Felderhoff will serve as food chairman for the event.

New Arrivals

Karen and Paul Smith of LaFeria announce the birth of their first child, a son, Nathaniel Gabriel Smith, in Valley Baptist Medical Center of Harlingen, on June 10, 1984 at 9:56 p.m., weighing 7 lb. 1/2 oz. and measuring 20 1/2 inches. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bauer of La Feria and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moorhead of Devine, Texas. The maternal great-grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arendt. Mrs. Paul Smith is the former Karen Bauer. She is a sister of Mrs. Robert Knauf of Muenster.

Photo recalls long-time pastor

A Photo From The Past, treasured by Sacred Heart Parishioners, is this portrait of Father Frowin Koerdt, OSB long-time Muenster pastor.

Readers of the Years Ago Columns will note today in "45 years ago, July 7, 1939" that Rev. Frowin Koerdt observes completion of 21 years as Muenster pastor on July 6." That was also the year of the parish's Golden

Jubilee celebration on November 23, 1939. He remained pastor almost three more years, until mid 1942, completing 24 years in Muenster.

In May, 1942, Father Frowin suffered a hemorrhage in his left eye which resulted in near blindness, since his right eye had been affected since childhood.

After spending several weeks in Arkansas and Missouri for his health, he informed his parishioners he would not be returning to Muenster. Unable to undertake the strenuous duties of parish work, he sent his farewell statement to be read from the pulpit on August 30, 1942. His health continued to decline.

Father Frowin Koerdt died at Subiaco Abbey at age 66 on Sunday, May 20, 1945 after three years of serious illness.

The reputation Father Frowin had as a man who worked hard and expected others to work hard for the honor and glory of God will long be remembered. His powerful voice, boundless energy and outspoken manner sheathed a heart of gold and endeared him to all who knew him.

This picture belongs to Al Schmitt. The original is in a large, antique oval frame with a domed glass cover, and the portrait was curved to fit into the shape of the glass. This copy was made by Al Schmitt's son, Harvey Schmitt.

Muenster grads on honor roll

The following are included in a list of more than 100 students at the end of the last school year at Cooke County College.

Mike Bartush and Sharon Voth of Muenster are on the president's list which requires a perfect grade of 4.0 while enrolled in a minimum of 12 hours.

Also Brad Biffle, Virginia Fisher, Gregory Luke, Mark Miller, Chris Rohmer and Tim Voth of Muenster along with Ronald Fleitman are on the dean's list, which requires a grade of 3.5 out of a possible 4.0 while enrolled in a minimum of 12 hours.

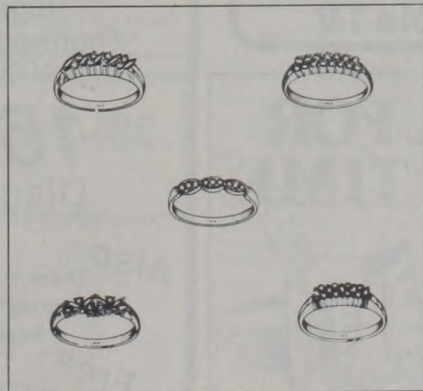
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Oak Tree Lodge news

Trail is resident of month

Bill Trail was the honored birthday resident for the month of June. Oak Tree Lodge residents honored Bill with a birthday party on June 8 when there were singing and cakes furnished by The Hillcrest Church of Christ Ladies Wednesday Morning Bible Class. There were an iced chocolate cake, a yellow bundt cake, and a dietetic angel food cake. The Food Service Supervisor served chilled lemonade to wash down every last morsel. Bill Trail was very striking in his boutonniere made by the ladies of The Broadway Street Church of Christ of Gainesville.

On the morning of June 13, Rev. Nathan Cook and pianist Burt Burch shared with us and old

Bible story, "Jonah and The Whale." He then led singing as the residents sang familiar old songs like, "In The Sweet By and By" and "Amazing Grace." Attendance was at an all time record high on this particular day with the number of residents reaching 24.

On June 14, at 2:30, two gallons of homemade vanilla ice cream and banana ice cream were lovingly served by volunteer Jeanie Turnbull and nurses aides Madeline Davis and Lynn Hellingner. Each and every resident enjoyed this event immensely.

Volunteer John Branyan topped off the week with a Father's Day

Fish Fry on June 16. John and his grandad Bill Jones kept things cookin' with salt-water Kingfish brought to us by the Mike Streetman family of Gainesville. Maintenance man Chuck Winstead laid his tools to rest and assisted the Food Service Supervisor, Nike Abney in preparing all the trimmings for the fish fry. Residents wanted for nothing on their plates, due to the quick refills served by Inita Reed, one of our devoted volunteers. She kept plates overflowing with homemade french fries, hushpuppies, cole slaw, and home grown squash, cucumbers, and tomatoes.

The activity director at Oak Tree Lodge is Lynell Byers.



DANA BEREND

Granddaughter is SW Chianina queen

Dana Berend, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Berend of Friona, Texas and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hess of Muenster is the new Southwest Regional Chianina Queen. She received her crown in Abilene at the show sponsored by the Southwest Chianina Association.

On July 15 Dana will enter the national queen's contest in Louisville, Kentucky.

With the honor of representing

the Southwest Association, she will be asked to attend various breed sales, and will present ribbons and trophies to winners at six major Chianina shows.

She entered six cattle in the show at Abilene, winning one first, two seconds, two thirds and one fourth place. Her steer was the Grand Champion at the Parmar County Junior Livestock Show in 1983.

Hospital Notes

Dismissals this past week from Muenster Memorial Hospital are as follows.

Mon., June 25 - Dorine Droll, Mary Ann Walterscheid, Muenster; Charles Thomas Taylor, Dallas.

Tues., June 26 - Linda Walters, Saint Jo; Martin McGilvray, Gainesville; Loyd Lamascus, Nocona; Drew Alan Roberson, Stephenville.

Wed., June 27 - W.J. Luke, Eddie Krahl, Muenster; Penny Lynn Thomas and baby boy, Terry Don, Nocona; Shirley Wilson, Whitesboro.

Thurs., June 28 - Roy Lawler, Russ Allen, Ralph Ashford, Nellie Kidd, Saint Jo; Billy D. Scott, Forestburg; Edna Hess, Gainesville; Billy Wayne Perkins, Henrietta; Kevin Dale Knust, Gillette, Wyoming.

Fri., June 29 - Melissa Perry and baby boy, Brian Alan, Nocona.

Sat., June 30 - Lorenzo Mendez, Marcella Wilde, Muenster; Donnie York, Myra; Sarah Conway, Saint Jo; Susan Tuggle, Gainesville; Ella Maynard, Graham.

Sun., July 1 - none.

Sr. Aloysia Kleiss visits relatives in Muenster

Sister Aloysia Kleiss has returned to Holy Angels Convent in Jonesboro, Ark. following a two week vacation with relatives.

While a house guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Helen and Clem Hofbauer she accompanied them to Richland Hills for a reunion of the Wanke families, relatives of the late Mrs. Joseph Hofbauer.

The reunion dinner on Saturday evening, June 16 was held in the clubhouse of Kate Baker Park in Richland Hills and attended by about 60 relatives, mostly from Fort Worth, Tours, West and Muenster. Dale and Dolores Hofbauer and children of Muenster also attended.

Sister Aloysia was also a guest of her sister, Mrs. Rosie Walterscheid and members of her family, and of a brother, John Kleiss.

She was an honored guest at the annual reunion of children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of Mrs. Rosie Walterscheid, held Sunday, June 24 at Big Mineral Resort at Lake Texoma. It was the first time in a number of years for Sister Aloysia to visit the lake — not since she taught at Sacred Heart School years ago.

About 70 relatives attended, coming at various times during the weekend.

On Sunday a Field Mass at 2 p.m. followed the reunion dinner. Swimming, games of hor-

seshoes and volleyball and visiting were added entertainment.

Attending were the families of Mrs. Leo Lawson, Mrs. James Mollenkopf, Mrs. Ervin Richard Walterscheid, Mrs. Earl

Walterscheid, Donald Walterscheid, Tommy Walterscheid, Herbert Walterscheid, Bobby Walterscheid and Conrad Walterscheid, including spouses, children and grandchildren.

Wilde tours Chevy factory

Ray Wilde was among 130 Chevrolet dealers and sales people attending a Chevrolet meeting recently at the Chevy factory in Shreveport.

Along with the meeting emphasizing a banner year for the S-10 Blazer, the visitors got a first-hand look at the units being built on the

assembly line, which was described by Wilde as new and one of the world's most advanced, especially featuring the robots.

Wilde recommends the plant as one of the outstanding places to see in Shreveport and convenient to persons attending the races. He offers to help arrange tours.

Forestburg News

by Myrt Denham

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Netherly of North Carolina were visiting in this area Tuesday. Albert grew up here and attended school at Forestburg.

The Forestburg vacation bible school closed Friday night with a program and a large attendance of children and relatives. The school was a combination of workers from Baptist, Methodist and Nazarene churches. There was an attendance of about 70 every night.

Gerald and Olita Lanier attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Sparkman in Post Oak, Sunday.

Billy Barclay and children, formerly of Sanger, have moved to Saint Jo. Billy's mother, Gladys Barclay, who has been staying with them and caring for the children since the death of their mother, says she will be glad to be getting back closer to Forestburg.

Cleo Lanier visited residents in Saint Jo nursing home, Friday.

Some new homes are going up in our area - Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bell and daughter Jan, are building about 2 miles out of Forestburg, on the Montague Highway. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Metcalf and children are building a new home off the Sunset Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Woods were in Austin Saturday and Sunday, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin and celebrating with their granddaughter on her 3rd birthday.

Rick, Sheree and Kimberly Vannoy and Bobbie Wylie spent

Forestburg hires four

The board of trustees of Forestburg ISD has announced the appointment of four new teachers on the faculty of the coming school year. They are Mrs. Sherry Vannoy and Mrs. Mary Hays in the elementary and Mrs. Carol Harris in high school English, along with Patrick Hermes as seventh and eighth grade teacher and part time principal.

Teachers returning from last year's faculty are Linda Hudspeth, Fay Hamric, Dolly Orrell, Beth Dill, Hollis Adams, Kenneth Reynolds, Charles Edwards, Lester Boyd and Dan Hamric.

Sunday with Joe and Juanita Vannoy at Lake Texoma.

Thomas and Jeannie Tipton and grandson Eric visited Bobbie Wylie Monday.

Terry, Janice and Ricky Landers, Bonnie Herring, Janell Bell and Brandon Firkins were guests of Robert Landers, Sunday at The Center in Muenster.

Millie Moler of Arkansas has been visiting her father, Jim Landers.

Janice Lanier visited in Wichita Falls, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Ensey's grandson, Charles Chastain of

Blair, Okla. is spending some time with them this summer. All three of them spent Sunday, July 1 in Hurst visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Ensey, Dawson's uncle.

Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barber of Wichita Falls spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hudspeth. The next morning they left for a vacation in Florida. Angela stayed with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lynch were in Arlington on the 27th to be with their daughter Lecia who has been on the sick list.

Mrs. Pat Maughan has moved from here to Bowie where she is employed at the Bowie Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Vera Mae McGee spent the week of 24-29 in Wichita Falls with her daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Bud Griffin.

Mrs. Marion Sockwell who had surgery the 25th in Westgate Hospital in Denton returned home July 1.

Mrs. Doe Moseley has returned

home after spending eight days in the Veterans Hospital in Dallas.

Mrs. Minnie Sirman and Mrs. June Eldridge left home June 22 on a bus tour to Branson, Missouri. They reported a very enjoyable trip and were busy constantly. They visited the Starlight Theater, the fish hatchery and the School of the Ozarks. On Saturday night they were at the Shepherd of the Hills. Sunday morning they attended church services at the college chapel and had lunch at the college. Sunday evening found them at the Ozark Jubilee, that evening they saw a show by the Foggy River Boys. Monday most of the day was spent at Silver Dollar City. Monday night they attended another country and western show by the Baldknobbers. Tuesday morning found them on their way back to Texas and home.

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MUESTER ENTERPRISE
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Elizabeth Fette baptized here

Elizabeth Jean Fette was baptized in Sacred Heart Church Sunday, June 24. Father Victor Gillespie officiated for the sacrament at 1:30 p.m. Elizabeth Jean is the infant daughter of David and Pam Fette and the sister of Russell Benjamin Fette. She is also the granddaughter of Bob and Jean Gosney of Belton, and Ramie and Elfreda Fette, who were also her baptismal sponsors. Attending from out of town were Dan Fette and Claudette and Aaron Jones.

Father Victor conducted the liturgy. Roy Hartman and Dan Fette gave the Readings; and family members offered Prayers of the Faithful. Ruth Felderhoff and Emily Klement were organist and song leader.

About fifty relatives and friends attended, assembling in the vestibule to participate in the entrance procession. All then gathered around the baptismal font to witness the sacrament. The final "Baptism Song, — Bless This Child" was given by Emily Klement to conclude the liturgy. Elizabeth Jean's christening gown was worn before by her

father and her uncles, Dan Fette and Bernie Fette, and handmade by the late great-grandmother, Mrs. Ben Luke.

A reception followed in the meeting room of the Community Center. The refreshment table, covered with a pink cloth, held the baptismal cake made by Betty Rose Walterscheid, a floral arrangement of pink miniature carnations and white daisies and pink candles, a punch service and assorted cookies.

Reception assistants were Irene Hartman, Claudette Jones, Kim Hess and Julie Hess.

YEARS AGO

IT HAPPENED 45 YEARS AGO

July 7, 1939
City considers drilling own water well; estimates place cost of installation near \$4,000 and operation at 4 cents a thousand gallons, should pay out in four or five years as average city bills range from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per month. City council votes for another try at street illumination. Rev. Frowin Koerdt observes 21 years as Muenster pastor on July 6. With bad weather gone, threshers are nearing the end of a record crop. REA Co-op favors extension in Spanish Fort area as Callisburg loses interest.

40 YEARS AGO

July 7, 1944
Seventy-eight Muenster persons donate blood to plasma unit for Red Cross. City plans street and park improvement as community projects. The Alf Schumachers will re-open Main Hotel in Wolf building as soon as remodeling is completed. Formal dedication of Denison Dam is held July 1. Twenty-seven local women receive awards for volunteer USO work at Gainesville club. Stockholders of Relax Theatre elect Dr. T.S. Myrick as president. Lightning during a brief thunder shower does minor damage at Victor Hartman farm home. Pvt. Henry Lutmer writes about visit in Rome. S. Sgt. Ferd Yosten sends flag of the Rising Sun home after it was taken from the enemy in battle.

35 YEARS AGO

July 8, 1949
School board has seven teachers and will add two more. Church funds gets \$8,500 boost from July 3-4 benefit. Telephone Company completes recovery from winter damage. J.W. Fisher is named District Deputy for Knights of Columbus sixth district. Scoutmaster Nick Miller, 17 Boy Scouts and school bus drivers Curley Pels, Shorty Reeves and Alvin Hartman return from trip to Carlsbad Caverns, Old Mexico and Big Bend National Park. Juanita Weinzapfel has enrolled at Chicago Conservatory of Music.

30 YEARS AGO

July 9, 1954
Mrs. John Hoberer, 73, a resident of Lindsay 57 years, dies after several weeks of illness. R.B. Hollandsworth, 60, oil operator in this area dies of heart attack at his home in Dallas. Post Office will be closing at noon on Saturdays beginning July 17. City water use reaches new high with 242,000 gallons in one day, but there is plenty of water left. Official count of city population is listed as 1093. Construction on first flood control dam starts on Elm Watershed at Alex Lutkenhaus place. Johnny Schmitz is back with a discharge from the army after serving in Korea. Marriages: Ola King and Louis Roberg, Doris Reiter and Cpl. Henry Grewing, Joyce Grewing and Alrich Zwinggi.

25 YEARS AGO

July 10, 1959
Group solicits for funds to develop local industries, first use to be immediately in establishing a dress factory; goal is \$25,000. City council urges more projects in paving program. Work starts on new home for the Billy Joe Millers. Eighty-three children finish swimming course at local pool. Mildred Fisher and David Shenck marry. Navy Nurse Rita Voth is promoted to Lt. Commander and is here on leave from Jacksonville, Fla., before transfer

Charlotte Sandmann and Dale Klement marry at Lindsay. Local group goes to Jonesboro for religious services at convent.

10 YEARS AGO

July 5, 1974
Two are killed in head-on crash seven miles southwest of Muenster; Joe B. Streng, 58, of Muenster and Leonard Barron, 59, of Gainesville are dead on arrival at Muenster Hospital. Funeral services are held here for Mrs. Joe Martinez, 31. VFW and Auxiliary receive awards at state convention. Mill's baseball team is champ; Grewing is tops in junior league. Six months rain measure is 9.95. H.H. Homsley is year's top salesman for Garrett Book Co. Kenneth and Gene Sicking place in Waco tractor pull. Margery Fuhrmann and Jeff Bass marry here. Hesperian has busy week in new Muenster office. Father Anthony Gajda of Valley View marks 40th anniversary as priest. Shirley Becker and Gilbert Hess marry here. Diane Purcell and Robert Powell say wedding vows at Gainesville.

20 YEARS AGO

July 10, 1964
Dr. B.F. Hejduk will begin practice here Aug. 15. City council orders tickets for illegal parking at church. Six local Boy Scouts will fly to World's Fair and Jamboree ...getting ready to go are Bobby Knauf, Jerry Fleitman, Jimmy Dangelmayr, Kenny Swirczynski, Joe and Don Hartman. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Williams celebrate 50th wedding anniversary with family reunion at Myra. Werner Becker Jr. is enroute home from Germany. Danny Wilde is graduated as apprentice service technician in GM school.

15 YEARS AGO

July 11, 1969
Muenster loses two residents, Mrs. Charlie E. Wimmer, 44, and William Henscheid, 80. Annual Red Cross swimming classes have 316 enrolled here. REA Co-op gets award for safety record. Bank reports gains in deposits and loans. Twenty-five Boy Scouts spend week in camp at Possum Kingdom. Bike-trike parade, ball game and dance observe July 4 here. Open house will fete J.M. Dunns of Forestburg Sunday on 50th wedding anniversary.

5 YEARS AGO

July 6, 1979
Voluntary water rationing urged as thermometer hovers at 100 and rainfall is scarce. Mrs. Charles (Helen) Wimmer, 56, dies of cancer. Pat Schmitz, 60, dies in Lindsay. Lex Linn, 81, brother of Russ Linn dies of heart attack. Susan B. Anthony dollar released July 2. Ray Klements have Yard of the Month. Wet Zone and Fire Zone extended to include Kountry Korner. Barbara Arend marries Glen Beyer in Lindsay. Hank Trachta weds Kathy Anderson.

Obituaries

Mrs. Smith buried Tuesday

Kathryn Louise Smith, 62, wife of Julian Smith, died Sunday at her home in Gainesville after an extended illness.

Funeral service with Father Nicholas Fuhrmann officiating at a mass of Christian Burial was held Tuesday at 10 in St. Mary's Church, and burial was in Fairview Cemetery directed by Geo. J. Carroll and Son Funeral Home. Rosary was recited in the funeral home chapel Monday at 7.

Mrs. Smith was born in Gainesville July 25, 1921 a daughter of Claude and Ada Stice and lived at Sivils Bend during her younger years.

She was married to Julian Smith May 29, 1947. They lived in Wisconsin while her husband attended Marquette Lois School and also practiced law. They returned to Gainesville in 1956.

She is survived by her husband, one son, three daughters, two sisters and one brother. Two brothers and one sister preceded her in death.

Herr family hosts reunion

Members of the Paul Arendt family held a reunion Saturday June 30, beginning at 5 p.m., hosted by Ann and Albert Herr in their home.

The party coincided with the visit of Joanie and Albert Bauer of La Feria. Ray and Lou Voth showed slides of the vacation trip to Puerto Vallarta made by six couples several months ago, and pictures of the family reunion two years ago.

Attending the covered dish supper were Marie and Herbie Herr, Artie and Helen Arendt, Vincent and Ella Zimmerer, Andy and Mary Ann Arendt, Flo Walterscheid, Ray and Lou Voth and the hosts. Unable to attend were Johnny and Sally Arendt, Paul and Mary Arendt and Johnny and Liss Hoberer.

Residents host guests

The guest registry at St. Richards Villa shows the following entries:

June 12: Rosemary, David and Kathy Lardner of Litz, Pa. and Margaret Fisher and Gail Fisher visited Bess Barr. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Griffin of Fort Worth were Mary Griffin's guests.

June 19: Mrs. Jennie Schilling's daughters brought a special dinner and they all enjoyed the meal together in her room. During the afternoon her other guests were Nancy Fleitman, Anna Marie Fleitman, Ella Haverkamp, Augusta Walterscheid, Sandra and Aaron Walterscheid, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schilling, Charlotte Dangelmayr, Patsy Hermes, all of Muenster and Rose Bezner of Lindsay, Al and Kaye Eckart visited Mrs. Margaret Eckart.

During the week of June 24-30, guests of patients included: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harper of Ft. Worth with Edna Switzer; Bedford Brewer and E.J. Brewer of Oklahoma with Mrs. Cora Teague; Judy Hartman and Mrs. Richard Cain with Mrs. Edna Hogan and all residents.

Don Barr of Austin visited Bess Barr. On her birthday John and Louise Fisher honored her aunt, Bess Barr with dinner Sunday evening. She also enjoyed attending the Fisher reunion on June 17.

Residents enjoyed a movie on Tuesday, shown by Betty Felderhoff. On Wednesday Julia Cunningham, Catherine Hermes and Leona Eberhart led bingo games for residents. Dell Thompson and Edna Williams visited Mary Griffin. Guests from Oak Tree Lodge were Lynell Byers and Linda Edgett. Bertha Bewley's guest was Lois Bewley of Rosston. Mr. and Mrs. Baron Barnett and baby visited his Aunt Lucy McKinzie.

Club views daylilies

Nine members of the Muenster Garden Club toured two gardens of Mrs. Royal Ferris in Dallas, one at her home and the other in a rented location on June 12, concentrating in particular on her spectacular exhibits of daylilies.

They went together in a van driven by Mrs. Marcie Wilde. Included were Mmes. Marie Endres, Sue Endres, Daryl Ferber, Louise Knauf, Holly Koch, Eileen Luke,

Alice Roark, Mable Sicking and Wilde.

Viewing the beautiful plants, yards and gardens, a pleasure in itself also served an educational purpose, allowing members to see the varieties first-hand to make selections and note choices for next year's plantings.

Before returning home the garden club members and Mrs. Ferris had lunch together in Highland Park.

Mass honors Rauschubers

A special joy for Frank and Mildred Rauschuber was a Mass celebrated in their home Wednesday evening, June 27 by Father Denis Soerries. Mrs. Rauschuber is confined to a wheel chair and has been unable to attend church services for several years.

Attending, in addition to the

Rauschubers, were family members Imelda and Alvin Rauschuber and Jody and Marvin Rauschuber all of Valley View and Bea and Joe Hess and Trudy and Vince Felderhoff all of Muenster.

The family gathering included a barbecue dinner served later in the evening.

Couple returns from Mexico

Peter and Maria McCoy and sons Martin and Joseph are home again since spending a month's vacation in Mexico. They visited

her relatives in Mexico City for two weeks and later spent two weeks in Acapulco, enjoying particularly the bright, white beaches.

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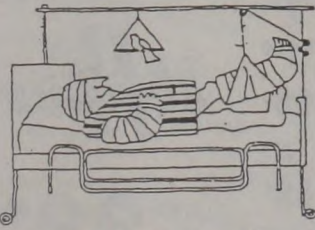
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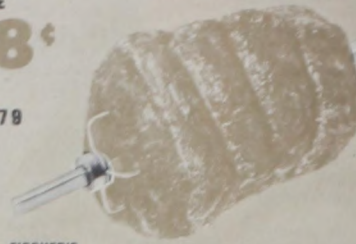
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PICNIC Whole (Sliced 8 1/2 lb.) LB. **78¢**
 FISCHER'S NEW FULLY COOKED 6-8" LINK
Smoked Pork Sausage LB. \$1.79
 HORMEL
 Little Sizzlers 12 OZ. \$1.09
 BRYAN JUMBO
 Franks LB. \$1.59
 SHURFRESH WHOLE HOG - REG. HOT
 Pork Sausage LB. \$1.39 2 LB. PKG. \$2.75
 OSCAR MATYER
 Wieners LB. \$1.79



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Ground Chuck LB. \$1.58

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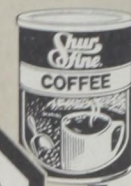
SHURFRESH, S/M OR B/M
Biscuits 5 8 OZ. CANS \$1.00
 SHURFRESH AMERICAN
Singles 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.49
 SHURFRESH HALF MOON
Cheddar Cheese 16 OZ. PKG. \$2.39
 SHURFRESH HOMO
Milk 1/2 GAL. 99¢
 DELMONTE
Tomato Sauce 4 8 OZ. \$1.00

SHURFINE LIGHT, IN WATER OR OIL
Chunk Tuna 6 1/2 OZ. CAN **66¢**
 THRIFT KING C.S. OR W.E. - LIMIT 3
Gold Corn 3 16 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
 NICE AND SOFT
Tissue 4 ROLL \$1.19
 KINGSFORD
Charcoal 10 LB. \$2.49



Congratulations to Teresa Kubis who won our PEPSI three-wheeler in a drawing Monday by Joe Fisher. Teresa, pictured above with Butch Fisher, registered only once. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kubis.

SHURFRESH QUARTERS
Margarine
3 \$1.00
 1 LB. CTNS. (LIMIT 3)
 SHURFRESH
Soft Spread 2 LB. CTN. \$1.19



Coffee
 SHURFINE
 Limit 1 with \$10.00
 Minimum Purchase
1-lb. Can **\$1.69**
 Shurfine Tea Tags 100 CT. \$1.79
 Black Pepper SHURFINE 4 OZ. CAN 69¢

SHURFINE ORANGE
 (frozen)
JUICE
 12 OZ. CAN **78¢** (LIMIT 2)

Meister Bräu
\$7.55
 2-12 OZ., 12 PACK

THRIFT KING STANDARD
Tomatoes 2 16 OZ. CANS \$1.00
Bleach
 SHURFINE
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1 GAL. 48¢
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Dish Liquid SHURFINE PINE OR LEMON 32 OZ. BTL. 88¢

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Preserves 16 OZ. JAR \$1.09
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Applesauce 2 16 OZ. JARS 79¢
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Pickles 22 OZ. JAR 99¢
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Dill Slices 32 OZ. JAR 89¢
 SHURFINE
Spinach 3 16 OZ. CANS \$1.00
 SHURFINE PORK &
Beans 3 16 OZ. CANS \$1.00
 CHINET
Plates 40 CT. \$1.99
 SHURFINE PINEAPPLE
Juice 46 OZ. CAN 99¢
 ALL VARIETIES GRANDMA
Cookies \$1.39
 SHURFINE ASSORTED
Napkins 140 CT. PKG. 65¢
 SHURFINE ALUMINUM
Foil 2-12 IN. 24 FT. 2/\$1.00

"SPARKLING FRESH" PRODUCE
 LARGE CALIFORNIA VINE RIPE
Tomatoes lb. 49¢
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 Blueberries FRESH PT. \$1.49
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Potatoes LB. 39¢

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Bananas
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Bananas
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Lemons 2 LB. BAG 99¢

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SPORTS



MICHAEL VOGEL OF BAYER'S took a hefty swing but got minimal contact in this junior league action.

Staff Photo by Janie Hartman

Swimming classes register Saturday

Persons who intend to participate in this year's Red Cross learn-to-swim program are reminded this week to get set for registrations Saturday July 7, 9 to 11, at the swim pool.

requirement is completion of kindergarten.

Classes will be taught the weeks of July 9 to 13, starting at 9, 10 and 11 a.m., also the week of July 16-20 starting at 10 and 11. The 9 a.m. period of the second week is reserved for adults. Persons who want to be in the class may enroll by phone. Other students will be assigned to class week and hour as they register.

Another note is directed to teachers and helpers. Because of a change of procedure, they are required to report for a short training session at 8:15 on July 9. Promptness will be appreciated.

Jeannene Flusche, director, said students are expected to come in swim suits so they can be tested for assignment to the proper classes as beginners, advanced beginners, intermediates and swimmers. They will also be expected to have a registration form signed by a parent or guardian indicating permission to take the lessons. Minimum age

Softball postponed by rain

Blues of the T-Ball league had their perfect record spoiled and the Green's broke their losing streak last Thursday as the Greens nudged the Blues 13-11. In another game of the same evening Gold beat Yellow 17-9.

Present standings in the league are Blue 4-1-0, Red 3-1-0, Gold 3-2-0, Yellow 1-4-0, Green 1-4-0.

Tuesday's games had to be postponed because of rain and have been rescheduled as follows. Jr. League's Gold v Blue will be played this week Thursday, the 5th, at 6 p.m., and the Yellow and Silver game will be played Thursday, the 12th at 6 p.m. preceding a senior league game.

T-Ball games postponed last Tuesday by rain will be played on July 12.

The only action of the Sr. League Softball was a Green's 20-18 win over Gold in a hot contest.

Because of its rained out game, Jr. League standings remain at Gold 2-0-1, Blue 2-1-0, Silver 1-1-1, Yellow 0-3-0.



CHEERLEADERS OF MUESTER HIGH School were among 75 squads attending a cheerleading camp at SMU June 10 - 13. Their awards included two superior, two excellent and a super star squad ribbon, and their mascot was voted

as excellent. Members of the squad are: top, Jo Ell Hellman, head cheerleader; second row, Darla Bindel and Dolle Pagel; front row, Julie Fisher, Judy Biffle, Kim Eldred and Mascot Tracy Walterscheid.

Janie Hartman Photo

Cheering camp set

Elementary girls of the area, grades one through eight are reminded that cheerleader training will be available to them August

13-17 in the city park. Instructors at the mini-cheerleader clinic will be the MHS cheerleaders and the fee is \$15 per student.



BOYS OF THE BAYER'S Little League team are: front, Raymond Stewart, Scott Wilde, Michael Gobble and Stephen Nasche; middle, Harvey Hubbard, Brian Knabe and Michael Vogel; back, Terry Felderhoff, Rodney Knabe, David Rohmer and Donnie Boydston; and Coach Charles Bayer. Martin McCoy and Rex Huchton are not pictured.

Staff Photo by Janie Hartman

Registration Form for Swim Lessons

_____ has my permission to take the free Red Cross swim lessons offered at Muenster Pool.

Signature of parent of guardian. Please add any special considerations necessary for your child (health problems, etc.) _____

Class assignment slip to be returned to parent
 July 9-13 - 9 a.m. _____ 10 a.m. _____ 11 a.m. _____
 July 16-20 - 10 a.m. _____ 11 a.m. _____



THE RANGERS of Muenster's Little League include: front, Darren Klement, Tommy Greathouse, Jason Endres, Jason Biffle, and Aaron Berres; second row, Steven Fisher, Kenneth Walterscheid, Gary Hess, Jason Frost and Chad Simmons; third row, Jeff Hellman, Billy Covington, Troy Pagel and Mike Abney. Back Coaches Nick Walterscheid and Herkey Biffle.

Janie Hartman Photo



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MR. AND MRS. MIKE FUHRMANN are shown in a reunion portrait with their family in this treasured Photo From The Past. The portrait was proudly displayed during the July 1 reunion held in Lindsay. In the front row, seated with the parents are Valentine Fuhrmann, Mike (1879-1966), Mary Lucy Mosser Fuhrmann (1883-1956), Erwin Fuhrmann, Mrs. Ray Lewis (Regina). Top row l to r Mrs. George

Hartman (Anna), Henry N. Fuhrmann (1904-1982), Sister Henriann, Vincent, who became Father Aloys Fuhrmann (1920-1971), Sister Michael Marie, John Fuhrmann, Mrs. Albert Klement (Veronica), Arnold Fuhrmann (1927-1952). Not pictured was Aloys Fuhrmann (1908-1923).

Lindsay News

by Patty Eberhart

Architects to meet with Parish Council

Members of the Parish Council will hold a special meeting on Sunday, July 8 for the Building Committee and Planning Committee. Architects will be present to discuss future plans concerning the Lindsay Parish Hall.

Fuhrmann relatives gather at Lindsay

Descendants of Mike Fuhrmann (1879-1966), a long-time resident of Lindsay and leader within the farming community, held a family reunion on Sunday, July 1. More than 92 members of the Mike Fuhrmann family attended. The celebration began with a 10 a.m. Mass at St. Peter's Church, with Sr. Henriann Fuhrmann serving as lector and Sr. Michael Marie Fuhrmann reading the petitions. Afterward, family members enjoyed dinner in the Parish Hall, followed by a special program with John Fuhrmann as master of ceremonies. He told that Mike Fuhrmann married Mary Lucy Mosser in Lindsay in 1903 during a double wedding ceremony with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mosman. The Fuhrmanns are survived by eight children: Anna Hartman of Elmhurst, Illinois; Veronica Klement of Lindsay; Sister Henriann Fuhrmann of Rowena; Sister Michael Marie Fuhrmann of Westphalia; John Fuhrmann of New Braunfels; Valentine Fuhrmann of Muenster; Regina Lewis of Dallas; and Erwin Fuhrmann of Lindsay. Deceased members of the immediate family are Henry N., Aloys, Father Aloys and Arnold Fuhrmann. Participating from out of the immediate area were: Mr. and Mrs. cletus Bauer of Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Young of Queen City; Anna Hartmann of Elmhurst, Illinois; Mariana White of Muskegan, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hartmann of Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic; Paul Hartmann of Tampa, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Klement of Dillwyn, Virginia; Sister Henriann Fuhrmann of Rowena; Sister Michael Marie Fuhrmann from Westphalia; John Fuhrmann of New Braunfels; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fuhrmann of

Phase II goes 2-1 for weeks play

Phase II downed Felderhoff 20-16 in junior league softball last week. Julie Dankesreiter led the Phase II hitters with a triple and a double, while Angela Fuhrmann rapped two singles and Carol Hermes, Connie Hermes, Susan Lee Jacque Sandmann, Gayle Hermes and Yulonda MaGilvray all added singles. Jolanda Wimmer and McGilvray shared pitching duties in the win. Harrison and Aiken singled for Felderhoff. Rogers Cable knocked Phase II out of the winner's circle last Thursday, defeating them 15-4 in league action. McGilvray homered and singled while handling the pitching for Phase II. Dee Ann cogburn tripled and Debbie Nortman, Angela Fuhrmann and Calesta McGilvray all singled. Phase II got back on track Tuesday with a 14-8 win over Blanton Insurance. Doing the hitting for Phase II were: Carol Hermes, single, Connie Hermes, two singles, Yulonda McGilvray, double, Jacque Sandmann, single, Julie Dankesreiter, double, Dee Ann Cogburn, single, Angela Fuhrmann, single and double, Debbie Nortman, single,

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New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tempel are proud to announce the arrival of twin granddaughters. The girls were born in Dallas on Tuesday, July 3, 1984 at 5 a.m. each weighing 4 lb. 6 oz. Parents of the twins are Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jankowitz of Dallas. Mrs. Jankowitz is the former Cindy Eberhart.

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Oak Tree Lodge stresses care



ADMINISTRATOR LINDA EDGETT, standing, and activities director Lynell Byers inject their lively personalities into Oak Tree Lodge.

Involvement — on the part of families, school children, the community, businesses and anyone else — is the key to care at Oak Tree Lodge nursing home in Gainesville.

"We really have an open-door policy," administrator Linda Edgett says. "Of course families are always welcome to come and visit their relatives, but we try and schedule as many things as we can to involve the whole community."

Oak Tree Lodge was purchased five years ago by Dallas-based Cantex Health Care Centers, which owns 17 nursing homes in North Central Texas. Oak Tree Lodge has 34 residents and a staff of about 30, including Edgett, director of nurses Kathy Mitchell, assistant administrator Sandra Gay, activities director Lynell Byers, food service supervisor Nike Abney and maintenance supervisor Chuck Winstead.

"It gives you an idea how people feel about this place — the staff had bake sales and garage sales and raised \$900 to buy our piano," Edgett says. "Then, as if that wasn't enough, they raised more money and paid for half of the cost of our new patio. The staff here donates a lot of their money and time to these people, over and above the call of duty."

Edgett started in December as administrator of the facility, which is located just off highway 51 in southwest Gainesville. She commutes from Decatur, where she lives with her husband and two daughters.

She has been in the nursing home business since 1978, working as an activities director first, then moving into secretarial work before attending the Nursing Home Administrators' School in Austin to earn her certificate as a licensed administrator.

It is appropriate that Edgett's career started in the activities area, because Oak Tree Lodge is still strong on activities for their residents.

Bible studies, bingo, birthday parties, hootenannies, garage sales, aide recognition day, ice cream parties, watermelon parties, fish fries, trips and other special activities keep the staff and residents busy year-round.

And the key ingredient in all the activities is community involvement — civic clubs, school groups, churches and businesses all contribute regularly to make

the lodge a better place to be.

Some examples:

— the Cross Timbers band, a senior citizens group, regularly donates their time to entertain the residents with "old-time" music at the hootenannies;

— groups from the Hillcrest and Broadway churches of Christ make cakes, corsages and boutinieres for the monthly birthday parties;

— Hungry Hippo, K-Bob's and the Fried Pie Co. restaurants donate a meal each month to a resident;

— school children regularly visit the home for special programs like the Easter Egg hunt or a Japanese day held recently.

The donations and extras from the community are too numerous to mention, but they all add to the quality of life at Oak Tree Lodge.

"We especially like to try to do things for children, to get them out here," Edgett says. "The residents enjoy them so much. We have lots of plans — lots of big things coming up — including scheduled events where the public

will be invited."

She also said that improvements like painting, tiling and remodeling of patient rooms will continue. The kitchen has been completely redone recently.

The lodge also offers adult day care services for those admitted under the care of a physician. The program includes two meals, a room for the patients to rest in, and full participation in all the activities. Those interested in that service may contact Edgett for details at 665-5221.

The lodge's capacity is 48 beds.



RESIDENT ENJOY THE PATIO, which was recently constructed using funds provided by the employees of Oak Tree Lodge and matched by the parent company, Cantex Health Care.

BUSINESS



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<p>AUTOMOTIVE SALES</p> <p>Endres Motor Co.</p> <p>FORD SALES and SERVICE</p> <p>Hwy. 82, Muenster, (817) 759-2244</p> <p>Metro 430-0292</p>	<p>Mary Kay</p> <p>Reorders Jan Cain</p> <p>Professional Beauty Consultant</p> <p>1027 N. Maple Muenster, Tx. 76252</p> <p>817-759-4408</p>	<p>INVESTMENTS</p> <p>Edward D. Jones & Co.</p> <p>Established 1871</p> <p>Members New York Stock Exchange, Inc. SIPC</p> <p>Earl L. (Rusty) Russell III</p> <p>Bus. (817) 759-4942 (817) 665-0351 First State Bank Res. (817) 668-7202 Suite 301 Gainesville, TX</p>	<p>NURSING HOMES</p> <p>LINDA EDGETT</p> <p>Administrator</p> <p>(817) 665-5221</p> <p>OAK TREE LODGE P.O. Box 1199 GAINESVILLE</p> <p>Living with Dignity - Aging with Understanding - Caring with Pride</p>
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<p>AUTOMOTIVE LEASING</p> <p>North Texas Rent-A-Car, Inc.</p> <p>CAR and TRUCK LEASING</p> <p>"by the day or by the month"</p> <p>Hwy. 82, Muenster, (817) 759-2244</p> <p>Metro 430-0292</p>	<p>ELECTRICIANS</p> <p>Quality Work Done Right the First Time Full Time Independent Electrician</p> <p>KNAUF ELECTRIC</p> <p>P.O. Box 189, 932 N. Hickory, Muenster, Texas 76252 (817) 759-4541</p>	<p>JEWELERS</p> <p>Fuhrmann's Jewelry</p> <p>217 N. Main P.O. Box 612 Muenster, Texas 76252</p> <p>MIKE FUHRMANN OWNER 759-2939</p>	<p>TELEPHONES</p> <p>Muenster Telephone Corporation of Texas</p> <p>205 N. Walnut, Muenster, 759-2251</p> <p>Telephones & Accessories Competent, Professional Service</p> <p>INDEPENDENT "The People Who Know Telephones"</p>
<p>AUTO PARTS</p> <p>Muenster Auto Parts & Muffler Shop</p> <p>711 E. Hwy 82, Muenster, 759-4487</p> <p>LARRY GOBBLE MIKE STURM Res. 759-4551 Res. 759-2724</p> <p>"Day or Night"</p>	<p>FOOD and DRINK</p> <p>Bayer's</p> <p>Kolonialwaren und Backerei</p> <p>German baked goods and pastries</p> <p>E. Hwy. 82, Muenster, (817) 759-2822</p>	<p>LIVESTOCK</p> <p>24K Ranch</p> <p>Breeders and Developers Of Fine Registered Hereford and Commercial Hereford Cross Cattle</p> <p>817 665 6640 817 668 8162</p>	
<p>Schmidlkofer Automotive Inc.</p> <p>Auto Parts</p> <p>835 N. Grand, Gainesville, Texas 668-7241</p>	<p>H&W Meat Co.</p> <p>Custom processing of pork and beef</p> <p>HALVES and QUARTERS</p> <p>605 N. Mesquite, Muenster, 759-2744</p>		
<p>APPAREL</p> <p><i>the Charm Shop</i></p> <p>Nationally Advertised Brands at Reasonable Prices</p> <p>206 N. Main, Muenster, Texas, Pearl Evans, Owner</p>	<p>Red River</p> <p>Cut Rate Liquor</p> <p>"Wide variety of fine Liquors — vintage domestic and imported Wines"</p> <p>PARTY CATERING AVAILABLE</p> <p>E. Hwy. 82, Muenster, 759-4131</p>		

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do the talking
in the

CLASSIFIEDS

Call 759-4311 or 759-4351 by 10 a.m. Wednesday
to place classified ads for Friday's edition.

<p>IN THANKS</p> <p>Thanks to all our Muenster friends who showed concern in our sorrow and sent spiritual bouquets, Mass offerings, floral offerings and prayers. The J.P. Kneupper Family</p> <p>Bill and Shawna Sicking wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbors and all who helped them during the illness of Travis and at the death of his tiny twin brother, Clint. Most especially do we thank the Muenster Jayces for their contribution to the "Sicking Twins Fund" and all others who participated. May God bless all of you.</p> <p>Bill and Shawna Sicking</p>	<p>FOR SALE</p> <p>FOR SALE: 1976 LTD. 759-4880.</p> <p>FOR SALE: FRESH HOME-GROWN tomatoes, okra, squash, zucchini, peaches, cantaloupe, potatoes, and watermelons. Farmers Produce, 335 N. Grand, Gainesville.</p> <p>FOR SALE: CAMPER, 14 x 7, tandem axle. Air conditioned, water system, ice box, sleeps four, very good condition. Danny Bayer, 759-2506.</p> <p>FOR SALE: CUSHMAN Golf Cart, good condition. 759-4439, 759-4579, or 759-2540.</p> <p>FOR SALE: GLASS Shower doors, tub enclosures, mirrors in all sizes. Installation available. Contact Ted Henschel, 759-4280, Muenster.</p>	<p>FOR SALE</p> <p>DACHSHUND PUPPIES for sale, 2 females, 8 weeks old, \$75.00. Call 817-825-6883, Nocona.</p> <p>FOR SALE: 10 USED riding mowers. From \$300 each and up. 1 commercial self-propelled walking type, several others. 665-0318 or 665-7639.</p> <p>MELEX GOLF CART FOR sale, batteries in good condition, call 759-2737.</p> <p>FOR HOME DELIVERY of Fort Worth Star Telegram or Dallas Times Herald. Call Bill Tidwell collect Box 546, Sanger.</p>	<p>FOR SALE</p> <p>FOR SALE: CEMETERY Monuments, all sizes. Reasonably priced. See J.P. Flusche or phone 759-2205 or 759-2203.</p> <p>POLES FOR SALE. USED electric power line poles in assorted sizes and lengths for sale at Community Lumber Co., 759-2248, Muenster.</p> <p>TARPS FOR SALE: POLY-coat sky blue, low cost, light weight, 10 cents per sq. ft. at Community Lumber Co., Muenster, 759-2248.</p>	<p>FOR RENT</p> <p>MOBILEHOME FOR RENT: 2 bdrm. fully furnished, a block from school on N. Walnut. Phone 759-2938, Jerome Pagel.</p> <p>2 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR rent. Central heat and air, clean. Call 759-2848 or 759-4386.</p> <p>SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES: New section of larger boxes for rent at Muenster State Bank.</p> <p>1, 2, AND 3 BEDROOM Apartments and Houses. Rent based on income to eligible elderly, handicapped, and low income families. Housing Authority of the City of Gainesville, 817-665-1747. Specially designed units for handicapped available. Equal opportunity housing 817-665-1747.</p>	<p>SERVICE</p> <p>WILL DO MOWING AND hay baling. Kevin Owen, 768-2758.</p> <p>TENDER LOVING CARE, Day Care Center, 759-4964.</p> <p>Robert Fleitman Welding Portable Welding Our Specialty 759-4664</p>	<p>BUILDING MATERIALS</p> <p>HOLLYWOOD GARAGE Doors, residential and commercial, Muenster Building Center.</p> <p>For FREE Classified Ads in our next Best Values Call 759-4311</p> <p>IN STOCK Electrical — Plumbing Paneling — Roofing Hardware — Water Pumps Heating — Air-conditioning We can recommend an installer Muenster Building Center, Inc. Muenster, Tex 759-2232</p>
<p>MISCELLANEOUS</p> <p>ANYONE INTERESTED in playing in a Country-Western Band, please contact David Muller, 759-2865 after 5 p.m.</p>	<p>WANT RESULTS! TRY THE CLASSIFIEDS</p>	<p>Trailer Parts and Supplies</p> <p>Structural Steel and Pipe</p> <p>Complete Line of Bolts and Miscellaneous Hardware</p> <p>METAL SALES, INC. On Highway 82 West of Gainesville</p>	<p>AUTO FOR SALE</p> <p>TRANS-AM FOR SALE: 1978 model. Call 759-4166 or 382-0667.</p> <p>FOR SALE: 1980 CHEVROLET Malibu station wagon, well equipped. Great deal on a great car at Wilde Chevrolet. Call 736-2209 from Muenster or Gainesville.</p>	<p>EQUAL OPPORTUNITY HOUSING</p> <p>NOW LEASING U-Store & Lock Mini Storage 759-4621 514 E. 1st St., Muenster</p>	<p>BILL BLACK ELECTRICAL SERVICE Call for any electrical problem. Oil Field, Industrial, or Residential 736-2227 (Myra) IF NO ANSWER CALL 736-2242</p>	<p>WANTED</p> <p>NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for sewing machine and assembly line operators to work 3 to 4-10 hour days per week, Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays off. Start above minimum wage, increase in 90 days. Paid vacation, holidays, hospital insurance provided. Apply after plant reopens from vacation shut down. Monday, July 16 at Jamar, Inc., Forestburg, Tx.</p> <p>URGENTLY NEED dependable person who can work without supervision in Muenster area. Regardless of experience. Write A.P. Pate, President, Royal Oil Company, Box 646, Ft. Worth, Texas, 76101.</p> <p>FEDERAL, STATE & CIVIL Service jobs now available in your area. Call 1-(619)-569-8304 for info. 24 hrs.</p> <p>IMMEDIATE OPENING for man to drive van and perform daily factory cleanup. Van runs round trip, Forestburg to Gainesville once daily 3 to 4 days per week. Average week involves 25 to 35 hours. Starts at \$3.65 per hour increase in 90 days. Ideal for retired or semi-retired man in good health — involves some moderately heavy lifting and occasional round trip to our Fort Worth factory. Only non-drinkers with good driving records need apply. Apply on or shortly after plant reopens after vacation July 16, at Jamar, Inc., Forestburg, Tx. Hospital insurance, vacation and holidays provided.</p> <p>CLEAN-UP BOY NEEDED must be High School age. Apply in person. H&W Meat Co.</p>
<p>GARAGE SALE</p> <p>GARAGE AND BAKE SALE: At Myra School House for Myra Baptist Church, July 7, 8:30 a.m. till 7. Bicycles, clothes, hair dryers, tape players, pies and cakes. Lots of miscellaneous items. Proceeds go for repairs on Myra Baptist Church.</p>	<p>BE A WINNER PLAY THE CLASSIFIEDS</p>	<p>Cakes Galore Call for Cakes All Occasion Birthdays, Adult, Children Showers & Anniversaries Also Sheet Cakes, Cupcakes, Character & Animal Cakes Also Silk Screening Sue Oakley 759-4151</p>	<p>LIVESTOCK</p> <p>Gainesville Stock Removal Co. 7 Days A Week Removal Of Fresh, Dead or Disabled Cows And Horses 817-665-0763 1 Mile East Of Gainesville On Highway 82</p>	<p>NOTICE</p> <p>TIM'S BARBER SHOP will be closed for vacation, July 6-16</p>	<p>G & H Backhoe & Dump Truck Service Herman Grewing, Bernard Hesse Sewer Systems, Oil Field and Industrial Work Ph. 759-4130 or 759-4304 Mobil Ph. 759-4812</p>	<p>Bus Drivers Needed for 1984-85 School Year for Muenster I.S.D. Good Part Time Job for College Students, Housewives, or Senior Citizens who wish to supplement retirement. Contact: Charles Coffey Administration Building 759-2281</p>
<p>FOR SALE</p> <p>Modern Floors Home Decorating & Gifts Carpet - Vinyl - Tile Carpet Cleaning - Wallpaper - Custom Window Treatment - Ceiling Fans Light Fixtures Fabrics - Cloaks - Gifts 209 N. Main, Muenster, 759-2848</p>	<p>LEVIS Our Prices Can't Be Beat Boot cut-Shrink to fit Belts Boy's & Student's sizes Slim & Regular Commerce Street Store Pate Brisco, Gainesville</p>	<p>***** For FREE Classified Ads in our next Best Values Call 759-4311 *****</p>	<p>When, doggone it, you just can't keep 'em all... Call NOW! Classifieds 759-4311</p>	<p>NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING There will be a public hearing held July 16, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. at the Muenster City Hall meeting to consider an application to be submitted to the Texas Department of Parks and Wild Life for a grant for construction of tennis courts at the Muenster City Park.</p>	<p>"Let me clean your carpets the best way" MARY'S CARPET CARE 759-2506 Circular Dri-Foam Systems for Home or Commercial Carpet Wax & Polish Floors No Job Too Big or Too Small MARY ALICE BAYER Muenster</p>	<p>REAL ESTATE</p> <p>HOUSE: 615 E. EDDY (ENDS Addition) 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, large living-dining area. Garage fully paneled with storage space and 12 x 12 back yard storage. Also brand new 3-ton air conditioner. 817-759-4127</p> <p>BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE Call 759-4146 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>FOR SALE: 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, frame house, pier and beam. To be moved from location. Call 665-0318 or 765-7639.</p> <p>WANTED: LISTINGS 10 acres and up, prefer some timber in Muenster, Rosston, Forestburg, Saint Jo areas. Town and Country Real Estate, 665-2875 or Roscoe Raymond 995-2366.</p> <p>FOR SALE: BRICK HOUSE, 1 full bath, 2 half-baths; 3 or 4 bedrooms, central heat/air; storm windows fully insulated, 2-car garage, fenced back yard. Call 759-4514.</p>
<p>Schilling Fina Oil & Gas Diesel, Gasoline Oil and Grease Propane 759-2522 Muenster, Tx. 76252</p>	<p>J.R. HOCKER Men's & Boys' Store 207 N. Commerce, Gainesville</p> <p>Finest Cordless, Electronic Telephone Reg. 179.95</p>	<p>CARPETS Our prices quoted include complete, expert installation. You'll never have any surprise costs added when you select any of our quality floor coverings! • Carpet • Tile • Linoleum DALE'S CARPET SHOP Pat and Dale Martin 665-2208, 668-6610, home 319 N. Commerce</p>	<p>NOTICE</p> <p>NOTICE OF FILING OF Solid Waste Application THE CITY OF MUENSTER has filed Application No. 1687 with the Texas Department of Health for a permit to operate a proposed Type II solid waste disposal site to be located north of Muenster, equidistant between Marysville and Bulcher, and ¼ mile north of FM Highway 373 at a point 11 miles north of intersection of FM Highway 373 and U.S. Highway 82 in Muenster, in Cooke County. The application covers approximately 50 acres of land and seeks a permit to receive solid wastes under the regulatory jurisdiction of the Texas Department of Health for disposal or other processing in accordance with the said Department's Municipal Solid Waste Management Regulations. A preliminary study of the application will be made by the Department and supplementary material may be required of the applicant. Before the issuance or denial of a permit, an opportunity for a public hearing on the application will be provided pursuant to the Texas Solid Waste</p>	<p>NOTICE</p> <p>Disposal Act (Article 4477-7, Vernon's Texas Civil Statutes) and the Administrative Procedure and Texas Register Act (Article 6252-13a, V.T.C.S.). If a hearing is requested by an affected person having a justiciable interest, or if after evaluating the complete application the Bureau of Solid Waste Management determines that a public hearing should be held, notice of such hearing will be published in a newspaper of general circulation in the area where the site is located at least thirty (30) days prior to the date of such hearing. Additional information concerning this application should be requested from the above-named applicant or from the Bureau of Solid Waste Management, Texas Department of Health, Austin, Texas; phone (512) 458-7271. Issued this 29th day of June 1984. Robert Bernstein, M.D., F.A.C.P., commissioner of Health, Texas Department of Health. Hal L. Nelson, General Counsel, Texas Department of Health.</p>	<p>Woody Refrigeration & Air Conditioning Service Commercial & Residential 24 Hour Call 665-0873, Gainesville, Tx</p> <p>CARPENTER WORK WANTED Also odd jobs Reasonable rates Ernie Martin, 759-4650</p>	<p>WANT RESULTS! TRY THE CLASSIFIEDS</p> <p>Septic Tank and Grease Trap cleaning Allen Trubenbach Melvin (Babe) Schilling 759-4522, 759-4158, 759-2522</p>
<p>Sewing Machines and Vacuums Sales and Service All Makes HUDGINS 209 W. California, Gainesville, 665-2542</p>	<p>\$99.95 Radio Shack DEALER Bil-Mar Electronics Gainesville Shopping Center 668-8851</p>	<p>WE REPAIR Sewing Machines and Vacuum Cleaners All Brands GAINESVILLE SEW-VAC 328 E. Calif., 665-9812 Across from Post Office</p>	<p>WE BUY & SELL NEW & USED FURNITURE NEWLAND FURNITURE 665-2461, 665-0368</p>	<p>NOTICE</p> <p>Flea Market All persons interested in setting up their own booths to sell their collectables, antiques, new and used items, art and crafts, etc... Please contact the Dairy Inn, W. Hwy 82 Muenster, Tx. for provided space. Call 759-4512 To be held at the Dairy Inn parking lot at a near date.</p>	<p>WANT RESULTS! TRY THE CLASSIFIEDS</p> <p>Septic Tank and Grease Trap cleaning Allen Trubenbach Melvin (Babe) Schilling 759-4522, 759-4158, 759-2522</p>	<p>IS YOUR HOME IN NEED OF REPAIRS?</p> <p>Secluded! Trees! Passive Solar Design</p> <p>FOR SALE Wooded setting between Whitesboro and Lake Texoma, gigantic living-dining-kitchen area, 2 Bedroom with room for 3rd. On 7 acres with barn. 817-665-1318</p>
<p>COMPLETE SERVICE DEPARTMENT MOBILE HOME INSURANCE Including Home Owners SALES SERVICE Dorsey Baker MOBILE HOMES (817) 668-7248 1919 North U.S., Gainesville</p>	<p>your marketplace the WANT ADS</p> <p>INTERSTATE BATTERIES For GM, Ford & Chrysler Cars & Pickups & Heavy Duty Trucks Prices start at \$44.14 for 36 month battery No membership needed for these batteries Knabe Tire & Radiator 305 N. Main, Muenster 758-4141</p>	<p>WE BUY & SELL NEW & USED FURNITURE NEWLAND FURNITURE 665-2461, 665-0368</p>	<p>let your words do the talking in the CLASSIFIEDS</p>	<p>DAIRY INN MUENSTER, TEXAS HIGHWAY 82 759-4512</p>	<p>WANT RESULTS! TRY THE CLASSIFIEDS</p> <p>Septic Tank and Grease Trap cleaning Allen Trubenbach Melvin (Babe) Schilling 759-4522, 759-4158, 759-2522</p>	<p>FOR FREE Classified Ads in our next Best Values Call 759-4311</p> <p>FOR SALE Mary F. Luke Estate Consisting of 138.5 acres, more or less, bounded on two sides by city limits and oil production. Part of mineral interest will go with sale. Idea for commercial or residential sub-division. Contact Bill or Tony Luke 759-2215 or 759-2296</p>
<p>KARL KLEMET AUTO SALES Clean, Quality Cars At Reasonable Prices 115 North Weaver Street Ph. 668-8821, Gainesville</p>	<p>WANT RESULTS! TRY THE CLASSIFIEDS</p>	<p>CALL 759-4311</p>	<p>let your words do the talking in the CLASSIFIEDS</p>	<p>DAIRY INN MUENSTER, TEXAS HIGHWAY 82 759-4512</p>	<p>WANT RESULTS! TRY THE CLASSIFIEDS</p> <p>Septic Tank and Grease Trap cleaning Allen Trubenbach Melvin (Babe) Schilling 759-4522, 759-4158, 759-2522</p>	<p>FOR FREE Classified Ads in our next Best Values Call 759-4311</p> <p>FOR SALE Mary F. Luke Estate Consisting of 138.5 acres, more or less, bounded on two sides by city limits and oil production. Part of mineral interest will go with sale. Idea for commercial or residential sub-division. Contact Bill or Tony Luke 759-2215 or 759-2296</p>

CLASSIFIED ADS sure to get results

FARM & RANCH

July 16 deadline for crop reports

July 16 is the final reporting date for grain sorghum, hedges, cotton, corn, peanuts and other non-conserving crops according to Tim Gilbert, county executive director for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS).

Acres of all those crops, plus any Acreage Conservation Reserve (ACR) not already reported, must be reported to the ASCS office at 321 East California St. in Gainesville by July 16.

"Even if you are not participating in the 1984 commodity programs, you should report your crop acreages," Gilbert said. "This may be very important to you since crop bases may be updated each year based on the acreage reports that you file. If you do not report your crops, this will result in the acreage and yield

being considered zero. Acreage reports will also be necessary if you intend to prove a crop yield."

Gilbert also reminded area farmers of the proper care and use of ACR or set-aside acres. This land, a combination of paid diversion acres, PIK (payment-in-kind) acres and required set-aside, cannot be harvested.

"No crop such as grain sorghum, corn, hay or any other crop can be planted on this acreage and harvested," he said. "The only exception to this was that wheat could have been baled for hay. No grazing is permitted until after November 1, except that if ACR is in wheat, it can be grazed indefinitely."

He also noted that ACR acreage must be maintained in conserving uses, with cover crops or crop residues kept on the land to prevent wind and water erosion.



TOMMY FELDERHOFF, JR. works up a field recently harvested in wheat at a farm northeast of Muenster. Many area farmers are still

working their ground following a plentiful harvest of winter wheat. Photo by Janie Hartman



Craig Rosenbaum

County Agent's Report

Is Red Clover the answer to a legume for the black alkaline soils of Cooke County? Last year we would have probably said yes. But after a recent tour of the Red Clover research plots at the Texas A&M Center at Dallas the answer is maybe. There still needs to be additional research in the areas of seeding time, the ability of the clover to reseed, and variety differences.

Dr. James Reed, Legume and Grass Breeder with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, has been looking at Red Clover production for the past several years at the Dallas Station. Red Clover has many of the physical characteristics of Arrowleaf Clover. The height of the plants is similar. The leaf characteristics are about the same and the flower looks similar with the exception of being purplish instead of white like Arrowleaf. One difference we noticed in the plots was the upright growth of Red Clover as compared to the running and matting of the Arrowleafs. This characteristic would help in accep-

tion of the clover because it would be less aggressive in choking out stands of perennial grass pastures.

For the past two years the best stand establishment has come from early spring or late winter seedings. Red Clover is seeded in both fall and late winter (February) at the Center. Fall seedings have been for the most part unsuccessful. February seedings have proven the best. When spring seeded the clover acts as a biennial and produces forage for two years. Fall seedings have shown little success in reseeding itself and the clover must be replanted.

Red Clover does produce well in the blackland. The following chart shows a comparison of production dates and tonnage;

(See chart 1)

Many varieties are available. Those with 5400 or above are to be considered very acceptable varieties for our area. Price per pound of seed of these varieties should be the major factor to con-

sider in their purchase. They all perform equally well.

(See chart 2)

What's the answer? They look

good for us. But, if you're going to try some this year, then limit your plantings. Red Clover is new for us and we don't have all the answers.

DRY MATTER PRODUCTION OF LEGUMES AT DALLAS

Species	Cultivar	Date		Total
		5-11-81	6-29-81	
Chart 1				
		lbs/ac		
Red Clover	Redman	4143	5709	9852
Sweet Clover	Madrid	3250	3271	6421
Vetch	Hairy	3598		3598
Arrowleaf	Amclo	2027		2027
	Yuchii	1643		1643
	Meechee	623		623

DRY MATTER PRODUCTION OF LEGUMES AT DALLAS

Species	Cultivar	Date		Total
		6-3-82	7-14-82	
Chart 2				
		lbs/ac x 100 1/		
Red Clover	Florie	4200	2300	6500
	Redman	3700	2400	6100
	K4-183	3500	2400	5900
	Redmor	3400	2300	5700
	Kenland	3400	2300	5700
	Chesapeake	3200	2300	5500
	K4-184	2900	2500	5400

Market Report

by Bill Hamer

Sale tally this past week at Muenster Livestock were 736 cattle and 32 hogs. Cows and bulls were \$1.00 to \$2.00 lower, stocker and feeder .50 to \$1.00 lower.

STOCKER CALVES
Steer Calves \$60 to \$75
Steer Yearlings \$54 to \$61.50
Heifer Calves \$46 to \$58
Heifer Yearlings \$40 to \$54
Heifer 2 years \$45 to \$52

SLAUGHTER CALVES
Gd. - Choice \$48 to \$52
Medium - Good \$45 to \$48
Plain - Medium \$40 to \$45

BULLS
Gd. - Choice \$42 to \$45
Medium - Good \$38 to \$42

COWS
Gd. - Choice \$35 to \$38
Medium - Good \$30 to \$35
Canners to Cutters \$25 to \$30
Hard Kinds \$15 to \$25
Stocker Cows \$275 to \$375
Cow w/calf at side .. \$300 to \$440

HOGS
Gd.-Choice .. 180-275 lbs. \$45-\$50
Gd. Butchers 125-180 lbs. \$40-\$42
Packing Sows .. All Wts. \$32-\$38

Economist reveals

Off-farm income essential

American farm families are depending more and more on income generated off the farm. Off-farm income exceeded \$39 billion in 1982, representing 62 percent of the \$63 billion income of the farm population. Even so, individual income from both sources amounted to only 78 per-

cent of per capita disposable income of the non-farm group. Since 1934, average income of the farmers has equaled or exceeded that on non-farmers in only one year — 1973.

Much of the off-farm income is tied to smaller farm and ranch units, says Dr. Carl Anderson,

economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Most of these units are operated as a spare time activity to generate added income, for recreational purposes, for long-term investment, to use family labor and to enjoy a home in a more open area.

Farm operators selling less than \$20,000 worth of farm commodities in 1982 represented 60 percent of the nation's 2.4 million farmers but accounted for only some 6 percent of total farm cash receipts. They also averaged negative net farm income, Anderson points out.

Large farm operators also receive a considerable amount of off-farm income. Those with \$100,000 to \$199,999 in sales received 36 percent of their income from sources off the farm in 1982.

From the standpoint of total income, medium-sized farm operations fared the worst. These units tend to be too small to efficiently use labor, capital and technology, says Anderson.

Twenty-nine percent of the mid-sized farm operators (those with sales of more than \$40,000) receive 88 percent of total cash receipts. These 691,000 operators produce most of the agricultural commodities. Among the reasons

large units have increased in size is that they have the capability to adopt new and efficient technology as well as to accumulate capital from both income and credit sources, notes the economist.

In a fairly competitive industry such as agriculture, technological advances set in motion the use of the more capital and credit, says Anderson, and this tends to increase farm productivity.

As a result, consumers benefit from plentiful supplies of quality food with relatively low farm values. The farm value of each dollar spent for food averages only 27 cents, with the remaining 73 cents going to processing, marketing and retailing costs.

Off-farm income is used to offset some of the impact of low farm prices against rapid inflation that has eroded the buying power of income, Anderson notes. Based on the purchasing power of the 1967 dollar, net farm income since 1980 has averaged about \$9.1 billion annually, the lowest level in 50 years. Inflation adds pressure to the cost-price squeeze by increasing production costs but does not necessarily boost farm prices.

Consequently, farmers continue to face declining income after expenses. Net farm income as a percentage of gross farm income has dropped from 41 percent in 1950 to 13.6 percent in 1982.

In other words, for every dollar the farmer takes in, there is only about 13 cents left after paying expenses.

And what is left is by no means all profit, says Anderson. The farmer still must allocate expenses to pay family help and to cover returns to equity capital and management, including risk costs.

"It's clear that farm families rely heavily on off-farm income to live on a farm and still sustain a reasonable standard of living," notes the economist.

For many people farming is a "way of life." For others facing low farm income, it means coping with the situation by "belt tightening," getting an off-farm job, getting better and bigger, or getting out.

It pays to topdress pastures.



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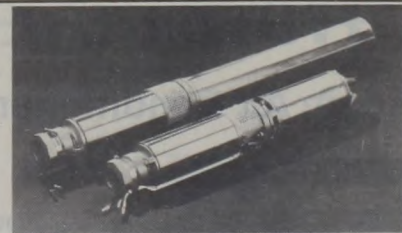


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Rosston News

by Ruth Smith



THIS WEEK'S PICTURE made in May, 1955 shows a young mother with her three children. They formerly lived at Leo, before moving to Dallas. Remember?

The little girl in last week's picture was Odessa Fletcher Berry of Rosston.

Mrs. Inez Stevens and Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger have been making trips to and from Denison looking in on their relative Mrs. Oneida McDonald who is a patient in the Texoma Medical Center. They report Mrs. McDonald is showing improvement and walking some.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin and Mrs. Oma Hartz spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Edwards and family in Alford.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin went to Gainesville Tuesday where they did some shopping and visiting of relatives.

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Mrs. Irene Harry had as her guests Sunday June 24, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nevins, Phyllis and Zinn of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Peers of Krum, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hudspeth and Mrs. Doyle Lynch of Forestburg.

Mrs. Lyndel Richardson accompanied her daughter Mrs. Treva Trigg to Cedar Hill Sunday June 24 to spend a few days. While there she visited her sisters Mrs. Delia Morgan and Mrs. Mildred Mitcheltree. Lyndel returned to her home Friday accompanied by Treva who spent the weekend.

Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mrs. Estelle Kelley were Mr. and Mrs. Don Kelsey and J.T. of Denton, Lanny Kelley and Rayetta of Era, and Jerry Kelley.

Mrs. Ima King of Bowie visited Miss Lois Bewley, Clyde and Lonnie Wednesday. She gave a report on her and her sister Mrs. Ruth Cotton's trip to Glasgow, Kentucky, where they attended a Bewley reunion. About a hundred and sixty-five people were in attendance. Glasgow is where Ima and Ruth's grandfather Bewley came from before settling at Rosston. Ima and Ruth made the trip in a week. They report a very enjoyable time.

Miss Lois Bewley, Clyde and Lonnie visited Mr. and Mrs. R.C. (Dude) Berry Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Jerry McKown, Kristin, Kimberly and Casey of Valley

View visited and had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry and James, Sunday.

Little Miss Kenda Hutson spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson and Brad.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kelley of Irving stopped by for an overnight visit with her father Mr. D.C. Axexander in Valley View, then drove over and spent Saturday night with his mother Mrs. Estelle Kelley.

Mrs. Irene Harry accompanied her daughters Mrs. Jerry Nevins of Denton and Mrs. Archie Peers of Krum to the Dub Johnson Horse Ranch near Alford for a Cutting Horse contest. Phillip Nevins son of the Jerry Nevins and grandson of Mrs. Harry is owner of a fine Cutting Horse and had the horse entered in the show, so they all had a very enjoyable time watching the horses perform.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Cravens and family of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin during the weekend.

Mrs. Mae Maughan and Mrs. Estelle Kelley were Forestburg visitors Friday morning.

Richey Cain of Springtown visited his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian Wednesday.

Mrs. Irene Harry and Mrs. Estelle Kelley were Muenster visitors Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelley, Sissie and Raymond were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scott for a cook out supper Saturday evening.

Tom Rosson of Era visited Mrs. Estelle Kelley Friday morning.

C.H. Christian attended the funeral of Charley Meyer at the Vernie Keel Funeral Home in Gainesville.

Ruth Smith attended the sixtieth birthday celebration for Jack House at the Era Masonic Lodge in Era Sunday afternoon. A large number came to wish Jack many more happy birthdays.

Mrs. Delia Sutton of Gainesville was a visitor at the Church of the Nazarene at Prairie Point Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Christian and son Mike and his girl friend Toni all of Stephenville visited Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian during the weekend.



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SHURFRESH THURTY KING STARBARD Tomatoes 2 1/2 OZ. CANS \$1.00

SHURFRESH THURTY KING Salad Oil 24 OZ. BTL. 89¢

SHURFRESH POTATOES 5 LB. Pkg. \$2.89

SHURFRESH SHURFINE (RIBOCCI) Spears 2 1/2 OZ. Pkg. \$1.00

SHURFRESH WHOLE OKRA 16 OZ. Pkg. 99¢

SHURFRESH SHURFINE (OF STRAWB. BERRIES) 16 OZ. Pkg. \$1.59

SHURFRESH SHURFINE WHIPPED Topping 8 OZ. Ctn. 68¢

SHURFRESH Ice Cream 1/2 GAL. SO. Ctn. \$1.29