

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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From Austin law firm Districts balk at bills

by Bob Buckel

Ten Cooke County taxing entities have decided not to pay a series of extremely high bills from an Austin law firm whose contract to collect delinquent taxes was recently terminated.

The firm of McCreary, Huey & Veselka sent out bills last month totalling more than \$130,000 to school districts at Muenster, Valley View, Era, Lindsay, Sivell's Bend, Callisburg and Walnut Bend, to the Gainesville Memorial Hospital district, Cooke County College district and the Clear Creek Watershed.

The firm was recently released as delinquent tax attorneys for

those taxing entities after three years' service, and a Sherman law firm was hired in their place.

Although McCreary & Huey's collections on behalf of the taxing entities were relatively small, their bills — the most recent ones dated May 18 — were large.

At Muenster, the bill was over \$18,000, although superintendent Charles Coffey said the firm collected just \$856 in delinquent taxes this year.

"When I got this bill I felt like I woke up on some other planet in the middle of a horror movie," Coffey told the school board last week.

Lindsay got a bill for \$9,183,

Valley View was billed for more than \$13,000 and Era's tab was \$10,183.

"We will pay what we owe," Era superintendent Dale Smiley said. "This is just a little bit more than we had planned for. With a small tax base and just 226 students, \$10,000 is a pretty good bust on the budget."

Valley View superintendent Bert Glasscock noted the bill was "more money than we actually received in delinquent taxes."

Walnut Bend got the smallest bill, for just \$2,361, but superintendent Sherian Keeling says the

Please see **BILLS**, Page 4

Milk salute slated

Next week's edition of the **Muenster Enterprise** will carry a special supplement to salute the dairy industry in this area.

The tabloid-size special section will feature several local dairies and the Muenster AMPI cheese plant, as well as other stories and photos on the dairy industry, which contributes millions each year to the economy of Cooke County.

The salute is published in conjunction with National Dairy Month, celebrated annually since 1937 in June.

Look for stories, photos and advertisements about Muenster and Cooke County's dairy industry in next week's **Enterprise**.

Wheat harvest nears completion

The wheat harvest regained its momentum quickly after a rainy weekend and was about 90 percent completed by mid-week in western Cooke County.

Bill Hudspeth of W.B. Hudspeth elevators in Era said Wednesday, "Everyone in this community is through. There's a little bit of wheat left to the north of us, but I'd say we're 95 percent completed."

Joe Hellman of Tony's in Muenster pegged the harvest at 80 percent through and said yields were running around 50 bushels to the acre. Sunday's rain, 2.50 to three inches in the western part of the county, didn't seem to slow things down much.

"We got some wheat in Monday afternoon after the rain," he said.

Hudspeth said farmers had been

out of the fields "only two or three days through the whole harvest," in his area.

Ronnie Felderhoff at Muenster Milling Co. said the next few days would wrap up this year's harvest.

"The last few rains have bleached the wheat out a little bit," he said. "That lowers the grade a little, but it's not real significant this year — not like some previous years where it rained every other day."

Felderhoff said this year's crop was excellent overall, with yields averaging 40 to 50 bushels per acre and some as high as 70 or 80. Prices have held firm throughout the harvest at \$3.50 a bushel for hard wheat and \$3.30 for soft.

County extension agent Craig Rosenbaum said the projected yield county wide is around two million bushels.



OLYMPIC TORCHBEARERS light up a fresh relay, which passed down highway 377 through Whitesboro Wednesday. Photo by Janie Hartman

Scores up, values down

There was good news and bad news at the Thursday night meeting of the Muenster school board.

The good news concerned higher test scores, as counselor Tom Fluker reported the results of February's Texas Assessment of Basic Skills (TABS) testing which was conducted here and statewide.

The bad news came when superintendent Charles Coffey reported a 23-student drop in the school district's average daily attendance (ADA) which will mean about \$23,000 less in state funding for the district in the coming

school year. That loss, plus a drop of nearly three million dollars in tax values, means funding will be tight in the new budget to be drawn up this summer.

"Of course these tax values are all tentative," Coffey said. "The Appraisal Review starts meeting tomorrow, and if anything, these numbers will drop even further."

Coffey said only one of the top seven taxpayers — all oil companies — gained in value from last year to this year. The others were reduced, he said, due to declining production and a drop in the price of oil.

"It's a good thing we have new houses and a couple of new businesses on the tax roll," he said. "This just means that commercial property, the guy with the business and the inventory, will bear more of the tax burden."

Total values from the Cooke County Appraisal District for Muenster ISD are projected as \$82.2 million at this point.

The TABS test, given each year to third, fifth and ninth graders, provided some of the most encouraging news of the evening, as

Please see **TABS**, Page 3

Driver avoids tragedy

A milk transport driver from Sulphur Springs escaped with relatively minor injuries after a rollover destroyed his truck just east of Muenster Sunday morning.

Roy Leon Ballard, 39, was listed in satisfactory condition Monday at Muenster Memorial Hospital after the wreck, which occurred at 4:20 a.m. Sunday on Highway 82 during a driving rainstorm.

According to DPS trooper Mike Compton, who investigated the accident, Ballard was westbound in the right lane of the divided highway when he came up behind a slow-moving 1972 Chevrolet pickup driven by Walter Bert Wilson, 71, of Muenster.

Wilson was also in the right lane and heading west. Ballard apparently didn't see Wilson's pickup until he was "right on him," according to Compton. He swerved to the left to try and avoid a collision, and his tractor-trailer rig jackknifed on the rain-slick highway.

A portion of the trailer hit Wilson's pickup and knocked it off the pavement into the north ditch. The truck plowed into the median and overturned, with the trailer winding up on its left side and the tractor coming to rest upside down.

Ballard was pinned briefly inside the wrecked cab, which caught on fire. Another milk tran-

Please see **TRUCK**, Page 4



TRUCK DRIVER Roy Leon Ballard of Sulphur Springs escaped serious injury early Sunday morning when he ran off highway 82

just east of Muenster during a fierce rainstorm. His milk transport truck was a total loss. Photo by Janie Hartman

Attend the Father's Day picnic ... Sacred Heart Parish Hall 11 a.m. Sunday

Good News

"My son, keep my words, and treasure my commandments within you. Keep my commandments and live, and my teaching as the apple of your eye. Bind them on your fingers; write them on the tablet of your heart. Say to wisdom, 'You are my sister,' and call understanding your intimate friend."

Proverbs 7:1-4

Ideal weather

Rainfall of the week was 3.30 inches, bringing the year's total to 14.45. Though slightly below normal it has the fields in fine condition.

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

June 663 in. rain	65 and 88
June 7	65 and 91
June 8	76 and 93
June 9	72 and 91
June 10	2.60 in. rain	72 and 84
June 1107 in. rain 69 and 88
June 12	72 and 91
June 13	70 and 86



A political shocker that appeared in a recent issue of U.S. News and World Report: Democrats think they've found a new source of voters for the election — prisoners. Organizers hope to register more than 300,000 inmates who retain voting rights and hope most of these will vote for Democratic candidates.

It's surprising to hear that penitentiary sentence does not include the loss of one's vote. It doesn't seem logical that anyone who violates the law should still be qualified to participate in the governing process. And it's surprising also to hear that any party would solicit or even accept the support of lawbreakers.

If so, however, we can all imagine what this "special interest" group would expect from lawmakers in exchange for their votes.

This situation reminds us of the strategy that has been voiced several times by the Democrats. They have their eyes on a medley of minorities whose combined voting strength would add to a majority. News reports tell us they are courting the blacks and Hispanics, the union workers, the teachers, the welfare beneficiaries and such moral misfits as abortionists, gays and criminals, along with school busers, opponents of school prayer, proponents of teaching immorality as sex education, and so on and so on.

But this doesn't necessarily mean that all of these minorities will dutifully follow those lines at the ballot box. Individual voters are guided by individual thought. A person who might be taken for granted in this or that political groove may be turned off by the policies of another.

An emphatic example along this line was presented in a recent TV program opposing prayer in school. Supporting Senate defeat of a bill to return God to the classroom, the speaker said it is a dead issue, a political move to overcome America's principle of separating church and state.

It was a superficial and unfounded remark that is very effectively refuted by opinion polls saying that 81 percent of the people want prayer in school. The more correct statement is that expressed by pro-prayer people, that prayer in school is a basic moral issue and that opponents rather than supporters are out of line in making it a political issue.

In fact the entire lineup of minorities includes many people whose vote is taken for granted when they are likely to be strong opponents of other minority principles. For instance, there are advocates of ERA who are repulsed by abortion and gay rights; who favor more opportunity for school children but cannot go along with obvious opposition to Christianity and Americanism; who are strong supporters of human rights but also very much aware that criminals too often are pampered whereas their victims get a raw deal.

Something that needs to be clearly understood while sifting through this year's political rhetoric are the basics of Christianity and Americanism as applied by framers of the Declaration of Independence and

Please see **CONFETTI**, Page 2

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THE GRANDE SENTINEL



Larry Tisdale Owners Manual

Key to fatherhood...

"AND, FATHERS, do not provoke your children to anger; but bring them up in the discipline and instruction of the Lord" (Eph. 6:4).

The public image of fathers is often not very good. Too often it is that of a bungling Dagwood Bumstead or an unlettered Archie Bunker.

Through a failure to accept the responsibilities of a fatherhood, much grief has resulted. The story is told of a Norwegian infidel who willed his estate to the Devil. It was the decision of the court that this could be accomplished by a total neglect of the property; thus it was allowed to grow up and deteriorate.

There is a lesson in this for fathers: Father's can easily "will" their children to the devil — by just letting them alone, to go their own way without training or discipline. Incidentally and sadly enough, the prophet Samuel appears to have permitted this to happen with his own sons.

But Elkanah, Samuel's father, did not allow this to happen in his family. The world today needs more fathers like Elkanah, Samuel's father and Hannah's husband. From the facts in I Samuel, Chapter one, we learn

important traits of this successful father that are worthy of following.

We are told that Elkanah set an example of worship and service to God. I Sam. 1:3 says, "And this man went up out of his city yearly to worship and to sacrifice unto the Lord of hosts in Shiloh." How much more important is a statement of this kind than one that speaks of his wealth, physical appearance, fame, etc. Elkanah did not go to worship alone, but was accompanied by his family. Elkanah also trained his family in worship by supplying them with individual portions for sacrifice to God. He recognized the individual responsibility for worship and trained his children toward this end.

It is through the love a husband

has for his wife that the love for their children is revealed. Elkanah loved Samuel's mother, Hannah, very much.

He also cooperated with Hannah in the rearing of their child. It was Hannah who prayed for a son and promised his service to Jehovah, and it was Elkanah who said, "Do what seems best to you...only may the Lord confirm His word" (I Sam. 1:23).

Elkanah's name meant "God has possessed." This causes one to observe: he was the man he was, the husband he was, the father he was, because he was God-possessed. He had given his life to God and God was in control. Probably the clue to the success, or failure, of fatherhood is whether or not one's middle name is Elkanah, "God has possessed."

COMMENT

Richard Viguerie

Uncle Tom's camera...

IN THE old days, segregationists would explain that they liked black people. "Why, I love ol' Tom!" one might say, pointing to a black man working in the field. "It's those militants I don't like, the ones causin' trouble. You know, the ones who want to change the system — the radicals."

That's the same attitude liberal members of the establishment have toward conservatives. As long as they are quiet — as long as they "stay in their place" — conservatives are welcome in many universities, in the best private clubs, and even in the halls of Congress. But as soon as they start to demand their rights, or try to get a piece of the action, they step over the line of accepted behavior. They become (gasp!) "radicals."

In an attempt to become socially acceptable to the establishment, many conservative politicians follow the old advice "To get along, go along." They complain when liberals use the power of government to reshape society, groan when the government consumes 40 percent of the nation's wealth, and whine when we fall behind the Soviets in military strength. But they don't actually do anything about it, and after a while they don't even complain any more.

Who are grassroots conservatives supposed to turn to for leadership? To Congressmen who vote for four tax increases in less than two years? To self-proclaimed conservatives who remain silent while Congress bails out the big international banks with taxpayers' money? To self-proclaimed anti-communists who, by failing to support aid to the freedom fighters in Nicaragua, help spread communism throughout Central America?

In the years to come, some of

these men and women will ask conservatives for support in a presidential campaign. Will they promise that, even though they backed the last four tax increases, they won't do it again?...that even though they voted to lend U.S. money to communist countries, they won't do it again?...that even though they voted for the highest deficits in history, they won't do it again? What kind of credibility will conservatives have if they select as future leaders some of the very people responsible for the mess this country is in?

Luckily for us all, a group of Republican Congressmen has refused to accept the idea that Republicans and conservatives should be seen and not heard. They are ready to fight for fair treatment of the conservative view; they are willing to stand up to the Democrats and oppose their liberal agenda.

If a recent skirmish is any indication, conservatives and liberals in the House are ready to go to war. The skirmish began when Newt Gingrich (R-Georgia), leader of the young conservative Congressmen, made a speech pointing out that many liberal Democrats are blind to the threat of communism. Gingrich made the speech at the end of the day when most Congressmen had left the chamber; his intended audience was the millions of people who watch live coverage of Congress on the Cable-Satellite Public Affairs Network (C-SPAN). It was one of a series of end-of-the-day addresses by conservatives.

In revenge for Gingrich's speech about communism, House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill ordered the camera to pan the chamber during the conservatives' speeches. He was trying to embarrass Gingrich and his allies by

showing that the chamber was empty. (In fact, it is nearly empty most of the time anyway.) Called upon to explain his camera trick, O'Neill attacked Gingrich.

The next day, the Georgia Congressman defended himself, but O'Neill interrupted him. The Speaker said it was "un-American for Gingrich to 'challenge the Americanism' of any member of Congress. 'It's the lowest thing I've heard in my 32 years here,'" he said.

At that point Trent Lott (R-Mississippi) asked Joe Moakley (D-Massachusetts), who was presiding, to rule that O'Neill's remarks were in violation of House rules against personal attacks. Moakley agreed, ordered the angry words stricken from the Congressional Record, and prohibited his good friend O'Neill from speaking again the rest of the day. (By unanimous consent, O'Neill's right to speak was restored a few moments later.)

In his attempt to embarrass the conservatives, O'Neill had embarrassed himself by apparently becoming the first Speaker in history to have his remarks stricken from the record.

Finally, Gingrich stepped from the podium, walked back to his seat, and received a standing ovation from fellow Republicans. Years from now, when we look back at the turning points in U.S. political history, we may remember when a handful of young conservatives in the House stood up to the liberal establishment for the first time in a generation. Someday, when the battle is won and a conservative like Newt Gingrich is Speaker, we may remember the "Camscam" affair as the first shot across the bow.

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

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.

John Sloan Small Business Angle

Election year issue...

IN DECEMBER 1977, Congress enacted the first of the recent Social Security bailout plans. That solution would "restore the fiscal soundness of the cash-benefit program for the remainder of this century and into the early years of the next one," according to the 1978 annual report of the Social Security Board of Trustees.

By 1980, that same board of trustees said in its annual report that the assets of the Old-age and Survivor Insurance Trust Fund "would soon become insufficient to pay benefits" and "changes in the law are needed..."

In 1983, the National Commission on Social Security came up with a new plan — much of it in payroll tax increases. Yet despite the tax increases that have already gone into effect and those projected for the remainder of the decade, Treasury Secretary Regan said recently that Social Security will be in need of fixing again before the end of the 1980s. The Heritage Foundation reports that a former chief actuary of the Social Security system, A. Haeworth Robertson, thinks the system is in such bad shape that to honor obligations to today's workers, payroll taxes of over 40 percent may be required. That hits the small-business owner's hot button.

Payroll taxes are the most

regressive and discriminatory of all taxes. They are taxes on jobs. Small business is the principal source of new jobs in the United States; but whenever a small-business owner hires a new worker, the government immediately slaps a tax on that employee.

The payroll tax already accounts for 30 percent of all federal revenues — up from only 10 percent in 1952. Because small companies tend to be labor-intensive, a much greater percentage of their total taxes are payroll taxes. A survey for the National Federation of Independent Business revealed that payroll taxes made up more than 70 percent of the tax liabilities of the five "typical" companies studied. In some cases, small-business people pay as much as 90 percent or more of their tax burden in payroll taxes.

For several years, the NFIB has been urging the adoption of a Social Security reform plan to decrease the reliance on payroll taxes and to make the system solvent. Under the NFIB plan, the system would be divided into two parts. The first part would be a retirement insurance program. Those who pay Social Security taxes could expect to receive all of the money they and their employers put into the system — plus interest — through an annuity in-

urance plan. This step would save billions of dollars: While few people realize it, most Americans now in retirement get back six to seven times the money they contribute to Social Security. The result is that the ratio of retirees to workers is increasing rapidly. In 1960 there were 16 people "supporting" each retiree. Today, three people are working for each person collecting Social Security.

The second part of the NFIB plan would pay a supplemental retirement benefit to those whose Social Security check, combined with all other sources of revenue, is insufficient to maintain a minimum standard of living. That portion of the program would be funded from general revenues — income taxes — because all Americans should assume responsibility for supplemental retirement benefits for the needy.

The election year offers us the opportunity to make Social Security reform, and payroll-tax policy, major issues in congressional campaigns throughout the country. Small-business owners should be giving legislators and candidates a crash course on the impact of payroll taxes. Those lawmakers who don't get the message should be given a failing grade in November.

John Sloan is President of the National Federation of Independent Business, representing more than half a million small-business men and women.



Dr. George S. Benson Looking Ahead

How close are we?

AS WE struggle with our budget deficit problem it would appear our political leaders do not have the intestinal fortitude to cut down the size of government, lower taxes, and reduce wasteful welfare spending.

It seems evident that we are face to face today with a situation predicted for America by the great British historian, Thomas Macauley. Over a hundred years ago he wrote that with our democratic system, once a majority became discontented, wanting government to take care of them, they would bring about policies through their representatives which would prevent economic growth, bring economic chaos and finally collapse. He wrote:

"...your republic will be as fearfully plundered and laid waste by barbarians in the twentieth century as the Roman Empire was in the fifth — with this difference — that your Huns and Vandals will have engendered within your own country by your own institutions..."

Have we reached the stage described by Alexander Frazer Tytler in his Cycle of Democracy,

which appeared in 1770, just prior to the American Revolution? In describing the fall of the Athenian Republic he wrote:

"A democracy cannot exist as a permanent form of government. It can only exist until the voters discover that they can vote themselves largesse from the public treasury. From that moment on, the majority always votes for the candidates promising them the most benefits from the public treasury, with the result that the a democracy always collapses over loose fiscal policy, always followed by dictatorship."

"The average age of the world's greatest civilizations has been 200 years. These nations have progressed through this sequence: from spiritual faith to great courage; from courage to liberty; from liberty to abundance; from abundance to selfishness; from selfishness to complacency; from complacency to apathy; from apathy to dependence; from dependence back again into bondage."

The great libertarian writer of the mid-twentieth century, Garett Barrett, once wrote: "...What has become of that deep American in-

tuition that unlimited government is the enemy of freedom and will in the end devour it? The importance of getting the question reduced to that form is that all the ideological words are put aside. You look straight at the thing itself; and the thing itself is government. The staggering political fact of our time is the sudden rise in the power and authority of government — with the consent of the people. Continuously year after year, morning and afternoon, occasion, the sphere of government expands, the usages of compulsion become more and more familiar, and the world of private enterprise contracts."

Thus, we see we are threatened from two directions by the same source: From the economic direction because too much of our substance is dissipated by welfare programs; and from the political direction because the more of the economic pie the government confiscates, the more power and authority it gains over the people.

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

Susan Moster gets perfect grade award

Susan Moster, a third year student at Oklahoma College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery in Tulsa, Oklahoma received an award for outstanding academic achievement for the 1983-84 year. She maintained a 4.0 grade point average out of a possible 4.0 for both fall and spring semesters.

This summer Susan is preparing to take the first set of national medical board examinations. In August she will begin a continuous 23 month program of academics and clinical rotations. Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moster and a graduate of Muenster High School and Southwestern Oklahoma State University School of Pharmacy.

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Call or write

Garden a labor of love

Community spirit flourishes in creek bottom

by Bob Buckel

Good gardens are in full bloom all over Muenster — tomatoes getting heavy and red, corn stretching for the sky, squashes and melons swelling toward ripeness.

But there's one spot in particular where good gardeners and good soil come together.

The Willow Creek Gardens on Maple Street just north of highway 82 is a community garden where about 16 Muenster residents choose to raise their crops. The 40-by-40 plots go for \$50 a year, which takes care of the upkeep and water pumps, and people grow whatever they want, all year long.

"That dirt's produced a lot of good vegetables," Anthony "Dude" Grewing, who manages the place, says. "They've hauled them out of there by the truckload. That's good soil."

Richard Herr, who just this year opened up a new plot and turned it from a weed and grass-infested jungle into a neat, productive garden, agrees. "If I had five acres of land like this, I'd retire," he says. "I'd put it all in garden and I could live just fine off of it."

The garden spot is the textbook example of rich "bottom land" down behind Weinzapfel lake, the

source of all the water. It was put in by Muenster pioneer J.M. Weinzapfel about 10 years ago, when at the age of 80 he plotted and planned it, put in the water pump and got electrical service to run it.

His son, Henry Weinzapfel, and daughter Mrs. David Bright own the land, but the renters' fee go totally toward expenses — the landowners ask only that the people work congenially together and keep the place clean.

For gardeners like these, those things come naturally. "They visit down there every evening," Grewing says. "They work together pretty good. When Richard was putting in his plot I think he had three or four tillers going, people helping him. They all like to visit and garden together and share their produce."

Grewing has four plots himself, with fruit trees, berries, grapes and tomatoes the dominant crops. He hauled in lots of sandy loam to serve as a soil base, and mulched deep with hay for the first few years to build nitrogen-rich soil that holds water and yields bumper crops.

Over the last winter, he reworked the water system, putting in new lines throughout the

plots to give all the gardeners access to at least two water lines. They can use all the water they want — pressure pumps keep the flow constant and the lake provides all the water anyone needs.

Some of the gardeners include Lenny Haverkamp, Mrs. Adolph Fuhrmann, Edgar Dyer, Joe Kuykendall and Walter Grewing. Many have gardens at their houses, but they prefer the Willow Creek plots for the soil, the water and the fellowship of working in a community garden.

Driving or walking past the garden spot, one tends to think of a rich truck garden, supplying fresh vegetables to the exclusive restaurants or the roadside produce stands. Indeed, if the owners chose to till the land themselves they could probably reap a rich harvest every year.

But looking closer, the tender loving care given to each individual plot becomes apparent. Modern farming methods could never duplicate the results of care and attention from a whole community of gardeners.

From the very beginning, Willow Creek Gardens has been a labor of love.



SUMMER SQUASH
...vegetables abundant...

TABS results

Continued from front page

Fluker outlined a five-year history of steady improvement since the test was first given in 1980.

Muenster's third graders demonstrated better than 85 percent mastery of basic skills in eight of 10 math tests, all eight reading tests and four of five writing tests.

The fifth graders had more problems in math, with 85 percent mastering only six of the 12 test areas. They failed to master six of the 11 reading tests, but achieved mastery in four of the five writing areas tested.

In the ninth grade test, all but one student achieved "total mastery" of all the basic areas in math and reading, and all but three mastered the writing portion of the test.

"The third grade looks pretty good," Fluker told the board. "They had a couple of weak areas which we are addressing with a lot of work on our writing curriculum in kindergarten this year."

Fluker said he was "not as pleased" with the fifth grade scores as he was with the third, citing a number of problems.

"One problem is timing," he noted. "Some of the things they're tested on in February aren't covered in our classes until later in the year. We may have to adjust our timing a little to help them in those areas."

High school math scores in-

dicated a need for more work on personal finances and ratios, proportions and percentages in the eighth grade. The board urged Fluker to emphasize these areas in the eighth grade curriculum.

"I hope you'll check into and make sure these things get in," Dennis Hess said. "One of the most important things we need to be teaching kids in school is how to manage their personal finances."

Fluker noted that until this year Muenster High School had not graduated a student who did not demonstrate mastery in the TABS test. Mastery before graduation is not a requirement, but ninth graders who do not master a test are required to retake it each year until they either master it or graduate.

Fluker also reported on the progress of the school district's "five-year plan" and said Muenster was "in good shape and running well ahead" on most of the projects involved.

The plan involves such areas as public relations, a branch library for the elementary school, work on the elementary playground, landscaping, writing curriculum and a first aid program in the high school health classes.

The board approved the purchase of a "resuscitator" doll to allow the classes to practice cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

Commissioners add meeting date

County sets budget hearing

July 9 has been set as the date for the budget hearing by the Cooke County commissioners.

The public hearing, required by law, will be added as the last item on the commissioners' regular agenda for that day. The meeting begins at 10 a.m. at the County Judge's office in the courthouse at Gainesville.

The budget for the 1984-85 fiscal year should be ready by July 15, according to county judge Jim Robertson.

In other action at their meeting Monday, the commissioners voted to add another meeting date on a regular basis. They currently meet on the second Monday of each month, but decided at Robertson's request to begin meeting regularly on the fourth Monday as well, in an effort to keep meetings shorter.

They also appointed a committee of several county officials to begin a study of equipment needed to microfilm county records. The committee will look at several systems and make a recommendation to the commissioners, who will call for bids.

Price for the system is expected to be around \$30,000.

Robertson also urged county officials to take a look at their offices' records in storage and destroy all they can, to ease the crowding in county storage space

in the courthouse attic.

"I'll send a memo to each of-ficeholder," he said after the commissioners discussed the problem. "It's their responsibility to destroy all their old records — it's gotten to the point where it's too big a job to put on any one person. Even with everyone working together it's going to take awhile."

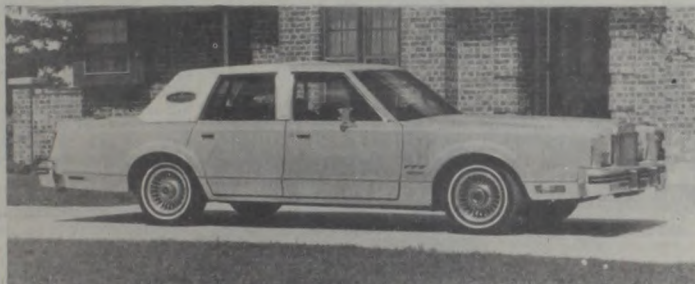
Robertson said the county would check with the state to see which records can be destroyed,

and also noted the local historical society might want to go through the records before they are burned.

The commissioners also paid the expenses for those who attended the annual Historic Preservation Conference at Lubbock recently, in the amount of \$336, and took care of other routine business such as bills, monthly reports and approval of a bond for a sheriff's department employee.

Vacation Specials

Enjoy your vacation in one of these Beautiful Automobiles



This 1982 Lincoln Mark VI is light blue with a white vinyl roof. Four door, 39,000 miles, locally owned and in Very Nice Condition.

Special \$15,000



1982 Lincoln Town Car, four door, mulberry with rose roof, 22,000 locally driven miles priced at about half of the regular new price.

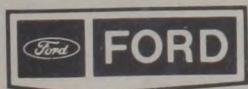
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They don't make this one anymore.

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Happy Father's Day Happy Father's Day Happy Father's Day Happy Father's Day

FATHER'S DAY PICNIC

Sponsored by
Sacred Heart Parish
SUNDAY, JUNE 17
Sacred Heart Community Center

DINNER
Beginning at 11:30, Tickets \$4.00 Adults
\$2.00 Children under 12
Menu: Fried Chicken, Sausage, Beans, Potato Salad, Lettuce Salad,
Homemade Bread, Pie, Tea or Coffee

BARBECUE SANDWICHES Beginning at 2 p.m. through the afternoon and evening.	COUNTRY STORE Opens at 11:30	GAMES Entertainment for Young and Old throughout the afternoon.
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TUG OF WAR
Registration from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at SH Community Center
Pull will start at 3:00 p.m.
COME PULL FOR THE PARISH!
For more information, contact NEIL HUCHTON

 <p>AUCTION Lots of Goods and Livestock Beginning at 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>RAFFLES Trip for 2 to Hawaii and Ruldoso Television, and Microwave Scoped Rifle and Case (Rifle from Gehrig Hardware)</p>
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Advertisement space courtesy of Felderhoff Bros. Drilling Co., and The Muenster Enterprise

Happy Father's Day Happy Father's Day Happy Father's Day Happy F

Bills baffle taxing entities

Continued from front page
firm "has never so much as written a letter to a delinquent taxpayer in my district." Walnut Bend's collection rate is 98.5 percent.

Sivell's Bend received a bill for about \$5,300 according to superintendent Orville Anderly, while Callisburg was the hardest-hit of the taxing entities with a bill for more than \$30,000.

Callisburg superintendent Larry Hawkins says the best estimate he has on what the school district actually owes is from \$5,000 to \$6,000.

Cooke County College's board of directors learned Monday night about their \$25,705 bill. Gainesville Memorial Hospital district got a bill for nearly \$18,000.

"What he's trying to do is collect 15 percent on all our delinquent taxes, whether he took any action on them or not," chief appraiser Pat Dennis of the Cooke County Appraisal District said. "Our attorneys have advised us that we don't owe 15 percent on all our delinquent taxes — that's

the bulk of what he's asking."

Dennis explained that from February 1 to July 1, her office staff sends out notices and collects taxes which were due January 31. About six percent of all the taxes come in during that time, so those collections are a sizeable item.

"We handle all those in our office," she said. "We don't even send the attorney a copy of those accounts."

State law allows taxing entities to add a 15 percent collection fee on top of all taxes due after July 1 — letting the taxpayer pay the attorney while the taxing entity still gets the full amount of the tax. Those are the taxes turned over to law firms like McCreary & Huey, one of the biggest statewide delinquent tax attorneys.

The Austin firm apparently sent out one set of bills April 24, asking for much smaller amounts than the later bills. That bill, for example, was \$3,300 for Era, compared to more than \$10,000 a month later.

Cooke County College's first bill was for \$7,677, but the next one was for \$25,705. The hospital

district's grew from just over \$5,000 to nearly \$18,000, and Lindsay's started at \$2,232 before going to \$9,183.

Dennis says the firm came back in and did an audit after the first billing, sending out the revised bills after their contract was not renewed.

Representatives from all but one of the taxing entities met Tuesday afternoon to hear a legal opinion from Gainesville attorney Jim J. Hatcher on the appraisal district's contract with McCreary & Huey. After reviewing Hatcher's letter, they agreed to request that he write a letter to the firm outlining their position.

In the meantime, the bills will go unpaid.

"Our position now is that we will do nothing," Dennis said. "We have asked Mr. Hatcher to send them a letter, and we'll wait and see what action they take after that."

Shelly Veselka, the attorney with McCreary and Huey who handled the case said Thursday, "We were as surprised at the figures as the district was. We just got the information from their office and applied our percentage to it."

Veselka said his firm's contract calls for payment on all delinquent taxes "even if it just comes in." He added, "We haven't been paid by any of them in two years."

Lightning sets fire

Lightning early Sunday morning apparently caused an electrical fire at Fischer's Market and Grocery on Main Street in Muenster.

Co-store owner John Fisher said the fire was contained in the store's equipment room, where the compressors that run the freezers and refrigeration units are located. Damage was estimated around \$15,000, but the store opened for business as usual Monday after a day-long cleanup Sunday.

The fire was discovered by a store employee about a quarter to seven Sunday morning. An extinguisher system in the equipment room had apparently snuffed the flames, and the doors were all shut, keeping smoke damage to a minimum.

"Fortunately, about two-thirds of our equipment wasn't affected," Fisher said. "We were able to transfer the products out of the affected coolers into our big walk-in coolers and so we didn't lose anything to speak of."

The fire apparently started around 6 a.m., as a clock in the store stopped just after that time. Electrical damage in the equipment room was heavy, but the building sustained no structural damage.



COOKE COUNTY EMS paramedics Laura Yeargan and Jerry Neighbors brought the service's new ambulance to Muenster recently. The new vehicle is designed for better gas mileage as well as more efficient lifesaving operation. It is the first new ambulance the service has bought. Photo by Janie Hartman

Board votes to cool school

A long list of bid-openings and purchases dominated the Muenster school board's agenda Thursday night.

The biggest item, an air conditioning and heating system for the high school classrooms, drew a lot of attention but no action as the board voted to table five bids for further study. They scheduled another meeting for Wednesday morning to take action on the purchase.

Bidders were: D&H Heating and Air Conditioning of Muenster, a \$36,913 bid and an alternate of \$39,217; Arctic Air of Gainesville, a bid of \$31,850; Shannon Air Conditioning and Heating of Gainesville, a bid of \$34,390 and an alternate of \$37,395; J.A. Owens Contractors of Gainesville, \$45,579; and Air-master Electrical and Mechanical of Denton, \$45,563.

After a long discussion about energy efficiency ratings and a possible rebate from Texas Power & Light, the board opted for more study on the lowest three bidders.

"I don't think we ought to

award a bid tonight," president Joe Hellman said. "We'd be better off to check some references, find out about this rebate and meet again in a few days."

In their meeting Wednesday, the trustees voted to accept Arctic Air's low bid on the job. Work should be completed by August 1.

The trustees did award a contract for a suspended ceiling in the high school classrooms, to Merit Systems Inc. of Wichita Falls. The company will do the job for \$3,026 according to the school's specifications.

The only other bidder on the ceiling installation was J.A. Owens, with a pricetag of \$3,473. New lights for the ceiling were purchased for \$345, with no bid necessary.

After examining two bids on a new copying machine for the high school, the board voted to buy a Canon 270 from Texoma Business Machines in Sherman, at a price of \$3,600. Delivery is expected around August 1, with the high school's present copier to be

moved to the elementary building. The board also moved to let superintendent Charles Coffey work with city manager Ron Montgomery on the installation of about 280 feet of curbing on the school's property this summer.

The curbing for the school will be added onto a city curb and gutter project already underway, with the school district paying the same price of \$6.50 a foot. Coffey will work with the city to get the project underway.

The board okayed a \$6,000 purchase of new band uniforms for the Muenster High School band, to be paid jointly by the school district and the Band Parents.

The new uniforms will be purchased at a cost of \$200 each from Fechheimer, Inc. of Cincinnati, Ohio. While the entire uniform will not be ready in time for the fall football season, the company promised they would have the pants and pullover-type shirt delivered this summer.

The school will buy 30 uniforms. There are currently about 20 students enrolled in the band.

You're Invited
to the Lindsay
**HOMECOMING
PICNIC**

Sunday, June 24

Noon Dinner

In School Cafeteria — 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Menu: Chicken, Dressing, and all the trimmings

Adults \$4.00 Children Under 12 \$2.00

Picnic in the Park

Until Midnight

Horseshoe Tournament

Beginning at 1 p.m. in the park

Dance

In Park Pavilion 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Music by Doug Martin & the Ramblers

- Refreshments
- Games
- Food
- And Fun for All!

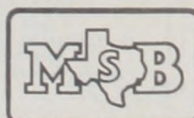
Everyone Welcome



Congratulations!



We salute Waylon Poole, Muenster Scoutmaster and Jaycee Citizen of the Year. Thank you from the scouts and from all of us for your dedication, time and talent. We're proud that you are part of this community.



**Muenster
State Bank**

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Our interest is in our community

SM MCMLXXXVIII THE GOLNICK COMPANY

30-1D1

Truck

Continued from front page
sport driver from Sulphur Springs was following Ballard and was able to douse the flames. Forest Goldsmith, the driver, used a coffee can he found nearby and filled it with milk from Ballard's ruptured tanker to put out the fire.

Ballard was pulled from the wreckage and taken to the Muenster hospital by paramedics from Cooke County EMS, who listed his injuries as lacerations, scrapes and bruises to the back, leg, hip and shoulder. No bones were broken, but the driver remained in the hospital Tuesday for observation.

Ballard's 1982 Mack truck, owned by Associated Milk Producers, Inc., was a total loss. Wilson's pickup was damaged but drivable, and Wilson was not injured.

Another AMPI truck was totalled four miles north of Muenster on March 30, when its lights failed and it crashed down a hill into a creek bed. In that instance as well, the driver escaped without serious injuries.

Father's Day Special

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday
June 15, 16, and 17

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U.S.D.A. Choice

**Top Sirloin for Two
only \$13⁵⁰**



Enjoy our large lean and boneless top sirloin dinner for two.
Include a trip to our soup and salad wagon vegetable and our homestyle breadbasket.

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STEAKHOUSE**

A good steak at an honest price.SM

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NOTICE — MULTILINE BUSINESS SUBSCRIBERS END USER ACCESS CHARGE (FOR TOLL) WENT INTO EFFECT MAY 25TH

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) in Washington has directed that the "End User Access Charge" should go into effect as of May 25th, 1984. The charge is to shift the interstate portion of local loop, non-traffic sensitive costs presently being recovered by Toll and WATS service to the end user. The "End User" in this case is any business or individual that has more than one business line from the same telephone company. This applies whether both lines are on the same premise or even in the same town.

The purpose of the Access Charge according to the FCC is to promote economic efficiency and to deter uneconomic bypass of the present telephone network. To coincide with this Access Charge, AT&T has been ordered to reduce toll rates by 6.1%. The reduction in toll rates is supposed to offset the increased cost of local business telephone service. Yet to be decided is if, when or how much a similar charge will be added to all telephone lines, including single party business and residential lines.

If you have more than one business line from Muenster Telephone Corporation or from the Valley View Telephone Company, your next bill will have a \$1.38 partial charge from May 25 to May 31 and then a \$6.00 monthly charge thereafter for each business line or WATS line that you have in service.

For more information, contact Alvin Fuhrman at the Telephone office.

MUENSTER TELEPHONE CORPORATION OF TEXAS
205 N. WALNUT ST., MUENSTER, TEXAS 76252, (817) 759-2251

30-1D1

Eric Bayer baptized

Eric Joseph Bayer was baptized in Sacred Heart Church on Sunday, June 10 at 7:30 p.m. He is the infant son of Leon and Lea Ann Bayer.

Father Victor Gillespie officiated for the baptismal service and Melvin and Mary Bayer of Lindsay were baptismal sponsors. Eric Joseph wore the treasured christening gown made by the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Alfred Bayer for the children.

Attending also were the baby's parents, his great-grandmother, Mrs. Gertrude Bayer, his grandparents Alfred and Anna Marie Bayer, and two cousins, Anna and John Bayer of Lindsay.

Following the baptism, they all were dinner guests in the Leon Bayer home. The meal was prepared by Lea Ann and Anna Marie. Joining them for dinner were Father Victor Gillespie and Joe and Cecilia Bayer, and children Aaron, Hallie, Tawie and Samuel of Denton.

Personal

Boots and Betty Sicking drove to Dean, Texas to visit with Steve and Julie Sicking on Tuesday, seeing them in their new home, the first house they ever owned. Previously they have lived in mobile homes. For an added treat, the two couples drove to Wichita Falls to have lunch at Red Lobster.



WIGGLE TIME at the First Baptist vacation Bible school finds four and five-year-olds making a "London Bridge." Here Jeffrey Wilde goes under a bridge made by Kimberly Sturm and Laurel Green, while Misty Klement waits her turn and instructor Cindy Russell looks on.



FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADERS at the First Baptist Church's vacation Bible school included (l-r) Misty Vogel, Alice Hadd, Marcia Vogel, Shelia

Huddleston and Brad McDaniel, with Darrin Russel doing the instructing.

Photo by Janie Hartman

After annual election Knauf new K of C head

Robert Knauf is the new grand knight of the Muenster K of C council succeeding Ben Fleitman Jr. who has held the office for two years. Knauf moves up after having served two years as deputy grand knight.

The two changes of office, along with four others, were made by the local KCs at their annual election Wednesday night, June 6. Allen Sicking succeeds Knauf as

deputy grand knight, Harold Knabe succeeds Jerry Walter-scheid as chancellor. Charles Fleitman succeeds Harold Knabe as guard and Ben Fleitman succeeds Leon Knauf as trustee.

The complete list of officers includes the following.

Chaplain, Fr. Denis Soerries, Chaplain, Fr. Victor Gillespie, Grand Knight, Robert Knauf;

Deputy G.K., Allen Sicking; Recorder, Joe Hellman; Chancellor, Harold Knabe; Treasurer, Charley Hellman; Warden, Joe Hoening; Financial Secy., Ed Endres; Advocate, Maurus Hacker;

Guard, Ray Fleitman; Guard, Charlie Fleitman; Trustee, Ben Fleitman Jr.; Trustee Harold Flusche; Trustee, Gilbert Hess; Lecturer, Joe Fisher.

Four to attend GOP convention

Four persons of Muenster and two of Lindsay will be among 13 delegates and 13 alternates attending the Republican state convention in Fort Worth Friday and Saturday of this week. They are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laco, Gina Grewing and Debbie Hess of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. David Krahl of Lindsay.

The county group will submit a

Steven Luke named to honor roll

Steven John Luke has been recognized by North Texas State University as a member of the Honor Roll, for achieving a grade point average of a perfect 4.0, a straight A record during the spring 1984 semester. The certificate was signed by Dr. Hurley, chancellor of the University.

Steven is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Luke and a graduate of Muenster High School.

He is a senior at NTSU, majoring in Biology with emphasis on pre-medical courses.

Fleitmans visit relatives

Mrs. August Fleitman and children spent Friday, June 8 in Mesquite visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Les Richardson in their new home. They were accompanied by Mrs. Linda Zackery of Denton and their mother, Mrs. Jess Martin of Gainesville. Mmes. Fleitman and Zackery and Mr. Richardson are sisters and brother.

Enroute home they visited in Aubrey with a brother, Mark Richardson and another sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Snodgrass, who have just completed a move to Aubrey last week. Also moving into a new home in Kansas were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bush.

Thus, the moves involved all the three sisters and two brothers during a three month period.

Hospital Notes

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

Mon., June 4 - Loretta Manuel and baby girl, Gainesville; Gilbert Keck, Hilde Workman, Nocona.

Tues., June 5 - Bobby Earl Lee, Blanche McLaughlin, Saint Jo; Luisa Ruiz, Gainesville; Deborah Tutt, Denton; Velma Clark, Marietta, Ok.

Wed., June 6 - Walter Van Zandt, Muenster; Loyd Leo Townsend, Saint Jo; John Gilliland, Rosston; Charles West, Decatur.

Thurs., June 7 - Mary Ann Koesler, Richard Knabe, Muenster; Linda Brown, Nocona.

Fri., June 8 - Cathy Hutson, Saint Jo; Johnny Pigg, Nocona; Joseph Shrum, Sanger.

Sat., June 9 - Laura Schilling, Rodney Aston, Saint Jo.

Sun., June 10 - None.

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New Shipment of 4" Size Bedding Plants Coleus, Impatiens, Petuna, Marigold Begonia, Periwinkle	
Large Caladiums Red, White, Pink Perfect for Shady Spots	SPRINKLER SYSTEMS
Come by and See Us About Your Landscaping Needs Commercial & Residential	SHRUBS Boxwood Waxleaf Hollies Barberry And More!

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Take the guesswork out of engine tune ups. Professional quality #1242
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Deluxe road atlas and travel guide in handy vinyl cover. Limited quantities. Retail Value \$4.95
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Bold red, white & blue cap. Adjustable. Limited quantities.
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Gates Guide to Cooling Systems
FREE with the purchase of any Gates belt or hose.

"If your car is four years old, replace the belts and hoses. No matter how they look!"
today's belts and radiator hoses don't show wear the way they used to. Even an experienced mechanic can't always tell if they are about to go, just by looking. So if your car is four years old or more, change the belts and hoses.

Prices good thru June 30, 1984, at participating CARQUEST Auto Parts Stores.

HENNIGAN AUTO PARTS
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CARQUEST: the Right Place to buy auto parts. Right Parts • Right Price • Right Advice.

Richardson, Hess wed in Muenster

The wedding of Sharon Elaine Richardson of Forestburg and Charles Frank Hess of Muenster was held on Friday, May 25 at 7 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church of Muenster.

Father Victor Gillespie of Sacred Heart and Rev. David Dunson of Rosston United Methodist Church officiated for the double ring ceremony and recitation of wedding vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan C. Richardson of Forestburg. She is a 1979 graduate of Era High School and a 1981 graduate of Cooke County College and is the secretary-bookkeeper for Muenster Independent School District.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hess of Muenster. He is a 1977 graduate of Sacred Heart High School and attended Cooke County College. He is employed by Associated Milk Producers, Inc. in Muenster.

The bride was given in marriage and escorted to the altar by her father. She wore a formal wedding gown with a Queen Anne neckline trimmed with Venise lace. Leg o' mutton sleeves were accented with Chantilly lace and satin ribbon. The chiffon skirt of five-tiered Chantilly lace flowed gently into a semi-cathedral train.

She wore a white wedding derby hat of Venise lace and white satin ribbons, with the illusion veil attached in back. And she carried a wedding bouquet of cascading lilac and white roses, forget-me-nots and white stephanotis, with greenery and white and lilac ribbons.

In keeping with tradition and for "something old" she carried a handkerchief belonging to her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Anna Meyer. For "something borrowed" she wore diamond earrings belonging to her sister, Mil Biffle; and "something new" was a diamond pendant, gift from the groom.

Attendants

Mrs. Herkey Biffle, sister of the bride was matron of honor. Mrs. Grady Roller of Lindsay and Susan Richardson of Forestburg, both sisters of the bride; and Mrs. Charlie Fleitman of Gainesville and Karen House of Denton, both friends of the bride, were bridesmaids.

They wore floor length, lilac gowns with lace stand-up collars, illusion front and back yokes of point d'esprit, and an empire bodice. Each wore a comb of purple and lilac forget-me-nots in her hair, and carried a bouquet of lilac roses, blending shades of forget-me-nots and matching bows and ribbons.

Melissa Biffle, of Muenster niece of the bride was flower girl,

dressed similar to the bridesmaids, and carrying a white basket with matching flowers and ribbons. Chad Roller of Lindsay, nephew of the bride was ring bearer.

Kevin Hess was his brother's best man. Kent Wolf, Dale Wolf, Charles Fleitman, friends, and Danny Richardson, bride's brother, were groomsmen.

Grady Roller and Herkey Biffle, both brothers-in-law of the bride, Sam Hess and Steve Rauschuber of Valley View, both cousins of the groom were ushers. Jason Biffle and Greg Roller, both nephews of the bride were candlelighters.

The church altar was decorated with baskets of white gladioli, tied with purple and lilac bows. Heart-shaped floor candelabra, laced with lilac roses, English ivy and matching bows, decorated the sanctuary. Purple and lilac bows marked center aisle pews.

Mrs. Danny Richardson, bride's sister-in-law, presented traditional organ music for the wedding. During the ceremony Susan Ellingburg of Wichita, Kansas sang "God, A Woman And A Man," "The Wedding Song" and "That's The Way." Preceding the ceremony Karen House of Denton sang "Follow Me" and "The Lord's Prayer." While the parents of the couple were escorted to their places in church, "You Needed Me" and, as the bride and her father approached the altar, "Through The Eyes Of Love" were played on the organ.

Reception

A reception followed in the Knights of Columbus Hall in Muenster. Mrs. Jim Koelzer, a friend of the bride secured guest signatures in the bride's book. Two hundred attended.

The bride's table was covered with lilac overlaid with white net, caught up with lilac and purple bows. Crystal votive glasses held lilac candles.

A buffet of pick-up foods was catered by Nellie Martin.

The three-tiered wedding cake, surrounded by satellite cakes, was prepared by Wanda Kirk of Rosston. It was served from a table covered with purple, overlaid with white lace.

Serving cake and punch were Loy Ann Richardson, Judy Dotson, Susan Ellingburg and Rebecca Richardson. Other members of the house party were Agnes Brandon, Wanda Kirk and Anna Kirk. Guest tables held white cloths, purple candles in crystal votive glasses, and lilac daisies with fresh greenery. The hall was decorated with lilac wedding bells and blending streamers.

Since returning from a wedding trip to Florida, the couple is at home in Muenster.



MRS. CHARLES FRANK HESS

Lemons Photography of Nocona

Pre-nuptial courtesies honor bride-elect here

The rehearsal dinner honoring Sharon Richardson and Charles Hess was held at The Center Restaurant on May 23. Gifts were presented to their attendants.

A miscellaneous shower honoring the bride-elect, at Ross Point Community Center on May 4 was hosted by her friends. Refreshments of cookies, punch,

mints and nuts were served to 65 guests. The honoree and mothers of the couple received corsages in the bride's chosen colors.

A lingerie shower and rice bag party for 12 guests were hosted by Linda Roller and Mil Biffle for their sister in the Roller home on May 17.

News about our baby!

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hess of Keller are parents of a daughter, Tara Nicole, born in Methodist Hospital in Dallas on Monday, June 4, 1984 at 6:26 p.m., weighing 8 lb. and measuring 19 3/4 inches in length. She is welcomed

by a brother, Eric and their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hess of Muenster, Mr. and Mrs. Joe K. Ware and Mr. W.C. Dutton of Gainesville. Mrs. Terry Hess is the former Sharon Dutton.

Riley and Jo Ann Beaty of Sherman announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, DeAnn on May 21 at Wilson N.

Jones Hospital in Sherman. DeAnn is the first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hermes of Sherman and the first great-grandchild for Mrs. Irene Sicking of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hermes of Lindsay.

Christening for the infant was held Sunday in Sherman. Attending were the great-grandparents, Mrs. Irene Sicking and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hermes and Francis; Mrs. Cyril Hermes and Ginah of Lake Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Dankesreiter and family of Muenster; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hermes and family and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hermes all of Gainesville.

Personal

Dr. James Walter of Hammond, La. visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walter of Gainesville during a recent weekend. The three spent Saturday afternoon with Betty and Boots Sicking in Muenster and also visited Mary Jo and Bill Graham in Gainesville. Betty Sicking and Mary Jo Graham are sisters of Dr. Walter.

MAP hosts annual picnic on June 24

MAP will host its annual picnic on Saturday, June 24 in the pavilion of Muenster City Park. All senior citizens are invited and are asked to bring a covered dish. Cold drinks and fried chicken will be provided by MAP. The meal will be served at 6 p.m. All who are interested in table games are asked to bring cards or dominoes and possibly a few card tables.

LIFESTYLE

Entries sought in Sweetheart Pageant

Local contestants are invited for the upcoming Miss North Central Texas Sweetheart Pageant scheduled for June 30 at the Nocona High School Auditorium. Since 1974 the Miss America Sweetheart Pageant has been recognized as "The World's Most Exclusive Youth Development Scholarship Program" awarding in excess of \$200,000.00 in academic scholarships, prizes and awards. Sponsored by the American Pageant System, Inc., it is open to young ladies throughout the U.S. between the ages of 1 and 17. The North Texas Area's Sweetheart Pageant is an official preliminary to the 1985 National Competition and will give area youngsters an opportunity to compete for over \$25,000.00 in awards, prizes and college

scholarships. The competition will award 15 crowns, and each contestant will receive a special trophy. The pageant is divided into five age divisions: 1-4, 4-6, 7-9, 10-12 and 13-17 with three crown winners being selected in each age group.

The fifteen winners receive an official crown, trophy, banner and will advance to the Miss American Sweetheart Finals, February 8-10, in Dallas. The 1st and 2nd Runners-Up in each of the five age divisions receive a trophy, and each contestant receives an award.



Keepsake Pak

Preserves and Protects the original beauty of your wedding gown or other treasures.

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665-3201, Gainesville

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hartman and niece, Maria Hartman of Goliad spent three days visiting their Muenster relatives, and were house guests of Victor and Margaret Hartman.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hartman and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schmitt and daughters, Vickie and Debbie visited their daughter, sister and aunt, Mrs. Edna Tompkins in Arlington Sunday.

Guests of Mrs. Marguerite King and Tony and Thelma Trubebach from Friday until Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ryan and Mrs. Carolyn Rice and children Jimmy and Cindy, all of Sedalia, Missouri.

Semi-Annual Sale at the Kinder Kioset

105 West California, Gainesville
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Couple to reside in Fort Worth Bruns, Duncan marry June 9



MRS. LARRY DUNCAN

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Duncan are on a wedding trip to Cozumel, Mexico following their marriage on June 9 in Bedford. Father Joseph Schumacher officiated for the Nuptial Mass with double ring ceremony in St. Michael's Catholic Church at 1 p.m.

The bride is the former Beverly Bruns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Bruns of Muenster and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Duncan of Ft. Worth.

Presented at the altar by her father, the bride was wearing a candlelight gown designed by Tito Maresa for Bride's Choice. It featured a scalloped neckline of Alencon lace and seeded pearls, an elongated waistline and straight, fitted sleeves of matching lace and pearls. The full skirt of English net was deeply trimmed in Schiffli embroidery, and fell into a chapel train.

Her illusion veil was held by a lace and pearl encrusted cap, and was completely encircled with a wide band of lace re-embroidered with pearls.

Her bridal bouquet was a cascade of yellow roses, purple statice, white baby's breath and greenery, tied with ivory lace ribbon.

She wore a sapphire and diamond ring, a wedding gift from the groom. For "something old and borrowed" she wore her mother's pearls and a diamond ring borrowed from the groom's mother.

Attendants

A friend of the bride, Mrs. Stuart Ducote of Dallas was matron of honor; and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bob Bruns of Garland was bridesmaid. They wore full length orchid chiffon gowns designed with off-shoulder necklines, and a chiffon sash tied at the waist. Each carried an orchid with baby's breath and ribbon.

Nephews of the bride, Blake Bruns was ring bearer and Brandon Bruns was candle bearer.

The groom's father, Ike Duncan was the best man. Cary Quillin of Fort Worth, a friend of the groom was groomsman; and ushers were Bob Bruns, bride's brother and Tommy Duncan, groom's son.

Wedding music was given by the organist, Valeria Hamrick, and the vocalist, Brad White. Selections included "Sunrise, Sunset," "Just You and I," "The Love She Found In Me" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Bob Bruns gave the special readings for the wedding liturgy.

Yellow and orchid mums surrounded the altar of the church. The bride presented yellow roses to her mother and the groom's mother.

Reception

A reception, with buffet luncheon and champagne, hosted by the bride's parents, followed the church service. Leslie Pierce and Kay Zigrang, friends, presided at the guest book. Two hundred guests attended.

The three tiered all white wedding cake stood over a fountain surrounded by carnations and baby's breath. The top keepsake layer held a "Precious Moments" porcelain bride and groom figurine. The chocolate groom's cake, decorated with almonds, carried the couple's names. It was served from a yellow and white covered table, where the couple's pictures and unity candle were displayed.

A mixed orchid and white floral

arrangement centered the bride's table, which also held a large basket of yellow and orchid rice and confetti bags.

Yellow and orchid mixed floral arrangements were on the food service tables. Guest tables held yellow and orchid ribbons with English ivy. Yellow and orchid balloons marked the reception area.

Reception assistants were Mrs. Roy Lawler, Mrs. Bill Lawler, Kari Dunn and Becky Gregory.

The rehearsal dinner on June 7 was held at Williams Ranch House in Fort Worth. A shower honored the bride at her elementary school and another in the home of her aunt, Mary Faye Lawler of Saint Jo. A bridal luncheon was held in the home of Mrs. Earle Otto.

When the couple returns from a wedding trip, they will be at home in Fort Worth. The bride is a graduate of Muenster High School and North Texas State University and is a first grade teacher in the Hurst-Euless-Bedford Independent School District. The groom is a graduate of Tarrant County College and Cisco Junior College. He is owner-operator of Tarrant Investigations and Management Company.

Lisa Hughes earns degree



LISA CAROL HUGHES
... earns pharmacy degree...

Lisa Carol Hughes graduated from Southwestern Oklahoma State University on May 12, with Magna Cum Laude honors, receiving a Bachelor of Science degree in Pharmacy. She was a member of Rho Chi, a pharmacy honor society, the President's honor roll and the Dean's honor roll and received the Dean's Award for Pharmacy administration. She is presently employed at Revco Pharmacy in Sherman.

Lisa was honored at a party on June 9 in the home of a sister and brother-in-law Janet and Sam Jordan in Gainesville. Family and friends attended.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Krahl, and a graduate of Sacred Heart High School, Lisa is married to Steve Hughes. They have one daughter, Jennifer.

Gusta Walterscheid family holds reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Walterscheid, their daughters Dana and Gina and their son Scott and his fiancée, Jennifer Tapp, all of College Station, visited with Mrs. Alphons Walterscheid and family from Friday until Sunday afternoon.

They were honorees at two family parties during the weekend. Jennifer Tapp was meeting much of the relationship for the first time. She and Scott Walterscheid will be married on July 14 in St. Mary's Church in College Station.

One family gathering was held in Lindsay at noon, Saturday, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Beizer. In addition to the above guests, others present were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Byrn and Beverly of Houston and Sandra Walterscheid and Aaron of Muenster.

Joining them during the afternoon was John Walterscheid of Gainesville.

Forty seven family members were together for a reunion Saturday evening in the Muenster City Park pavilion.

Attending the covered dish meal were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Walterscheid and family; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Voth and family; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Reiter and family; Mr. and Mrs. James Fleitman and family; Mrs. Giles Walterscheid and family, all of Muenster; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Voth and family and the Kerry Garner family, all of Lindsay and the Bonny Prescher family of Justin.

The Wilmer Walterscheids and Miss Tapp returned to College Station Sunday afternoon and the Wayne Byrns returned to Houston.

Fleitmans enjoy reunion Sunday

One hundred and thirty six relatives were counted at the reunion of the descendants of the late Henry and Mary Fleitman on Sunday, June 10.

Six of their ten children survive, and five of them were present when the reunion was held in Muenster City Park. Albert Fleitman's health prevented him from attending.

The date marked the 73rd birthdays of twins Hilda Self and Bruno Fleitman. A decorated birthday cake showed names and ages of the six surviving brothers and sisters.

Bill Fleitman of Lindsay was recognized for being the first to reach 80 years of age. John Fleitman is 76, Albert is 70, and Irene Laux of Lindsay is 67.

Records kept by Hilda Self note that there have been sixteen weddings since the last reunion on June 13, 1982, and eleven babies were born, the first on June 14, 1982.

There was a sing-along during the afternoon; some guests played cards and others relished "just visiting."

Children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren enjoyed the park playground and swimming pool.

Guests came from Ennis, Palmer, Sanger, Burleson, Denison, The Colony, Lewisville, Wichita Falls, Jasper, Garland, Carrollton and Richardson and Cooke County. The next reunion will be held on the second Sunday of June, 1986.

Chapter raises hospital funds

Beta Kappa Chapter of ESA will accept donations for the special project to benefit St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, following all church services at Sacred Heart Church and Muenster First Baptist Church on Sunday June 17 and following the Saturday evening Mass at Sacred Heart at 7:30 p.m.

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A FAMILY PORTRAIT of Leo and Theresa Moster and their children was made in the 1930s. The Mosters were married in 1914. This would have been their 70th wedding anniversary year. Memories of their late father are shared by Florence (Mrs. Richard Grewing) and Joe Moster both of Muenster and Brother Thomas Moster of Subiaco Abbey. The youngest son, Charles is deceased.



FOUR GENERATIONS OF THE FAMILY lovingly named "The Reiter Gang" by grandchildren and great-grandchildren, will observe Father's Day in widely scattered homes next Sunday. In 1927 however, they gathered for this portrait at the large house on the August Reiter farm north of Muenster. Shown, seated on a rug are William Knauf, Louis Knauf, Beatrice Reiter Knabe, Charlie Reiter, Jr. and James Knauf. Front row, seated are Mrs. Charles (Catherine Bernauer) Reiter holding Mary Catherine (Mrs. Bill) Black, Grandma Anna Walter, Mrs. August (Mary Walter) Reiter, Wilfred Reiter, August Reiter, Anne, Mrs. Bill Otto holding Clifford Otto, Frances,

Mrs. Clem Reiter holding Mary Ann Reiter Arendt. Row 2, standing: Charlie Reiter, Charles Knauf, Rose Reiter Knauf, Alois Reiter, Gussie Reiter, Bill Otto and Clem Reiter. Row 3: Toney Reiter, Catherine Reiter Luttmir, Albert (Buddy) Reiter, Mildred Reiter Elmore, Alfonse Reiter and Gertrude Reiter Klement.

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DAR reviews book on French patriot

A book review of the life of Lafayette, patriot and statesman, was the highlight of the meeting of the Francis Lightfoot Lee Chapter NSDAR on May 26 at the Era Masonic Lodge for the annual covered dish luncheon, to complete the current year.

Regent Jeanette Balentine of Gainesville called the meeting to order, followed by a devotional by Chaplain Joyce Dale. Secretary Mary Katharine Smith of Gainesville read the minutes. A group discussion of the President General's Message followed.

Mrs. Edwin Earl Dale of Rosston, choosing an event in American History, spoke on the life of Lafayette.

Lafayette was a French General and statesman who served as a volunteer from 1777 to 1781 in the Continental Army in the American Revolution.

The talk of America's fight for freedom was everywhere. While attending a party at the Duke of Clouster, brother of King George III, Lafayette vowed he would go to America to help her people win their liberty. Pretending to go to England on business in December 1776, he purchased a ship "Victory," hired a crew and set sail for America. Arriving in Charleston, South Carolina in June 1777, he went at once to Philadelphia and offered his services to George Washington. After sending word he would fight as a volunteer and pay all his own expenses as well as his troops', Lafayette was accepted.

He proved to be a good leader, earned the respect of his fellow officers and his men. In January 1779 General Washington asked congress to send Lafayette to France to recruit more troops and money from the French Government. In April 1780 he returned to America. He was given command of the army in Virginia. In

October 1781 Cornwallis surrendered and the American Revolution had ended.

Lafayette read and reread the new Declaration of Independence for America and carried a copy back with him when he returned to France in 1781.

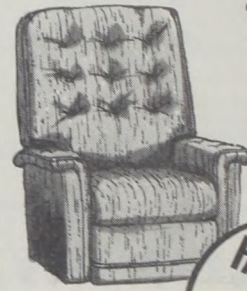
In reviewing the life of Lafayette Mrs. Dale skillfully wove his personal life and his love for his wife and family in with the problems they faced in France later.

Twice he returned to America and received a hero's welcome each time for the noble part he had played in the shaping of our wonderful country.

After lunch and fellowship the chapter meeting closed. This was the final DAR meeting until September 1984.

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Personals

Janet Vance and friends of Fort Worth spent Sunday with the Wilfred Sickings, arriving early in the morning to be breakfast guests.

Mrs. LaVerne Yosten and a friend of Kermit visited relatives and friends in Muenster this week and attended the reunion of the Monden families in Gainesville last Sunday. They were house guests of Mrs. Bonnie Hess.



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Thank You!

The Cooke County Heritage Society wishes to thank all those who attended its Fun Auction to benefit Morton Museum on June 1. It also extends its sincere appreciation to the following individuals and firms for their contributions and work which made the auction such a tremendous success:

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Hotbauer Food & Locker, Muenster
Fischer's Meat Market, Muenster
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Summer class slates Dallas field trip

Summer homemaking at Muenster High School ends this week with a field trip to Dallas to tour the Mary Kay cosmetics factory and business offices. Summer homemaking classes have been held since May 22, and included sewing projects in clothing and home decoration, and foods classes which featured microwave cooking, meal preparation and nutritious snacks.

Students who completed clothing projects were: Donna Wolf, Jana Hamilton, Anita Meurer, Rhonda Trubenbach, Melanie Richey, Laura Hess and Terri Whitley. Bed size comforters were made by Judy Biffle, Tracey Walterscheid, and Kristi Pagel. The incoming freshman attended a beginners sewing class and made letter pillows or a blouse.

Those attending and completing projects were Meredith McDaniel, Penny Russell, Melody Klement,

and Staci Walterscheid. Donna Walterscheid and Jamie Walterscheid attended two weeks of classes and made letter pillows and a blouse.

On the last class day a nutritious snacks class was held. The students learned to make popcorn ole, caramel apples, and ice cream sandwiches. Mrs. Joni Sturm, homemaking teacher, was instructor of all the classes.

POPCORN OLE

2 quarts popped popcorn
2 Tablespoons butter, melted
1/2 teaspoon grated Parmesan cheese
1/4 teaspoon parsley flakes
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1/4 teaspoon chili powder
Dash salt
Few drops hot pepper sauce

Keep popcorn warm. Combine remaining ingredients; drizzle over popcorn. Stir or shake till evenly coated.



AMONG STUDENTS WHO COMPLETED program at MHS was Laura Hess, shown receiving clothing projects in the summer homemaking instruction from Joni Sturm, Homemaking teacher.
Staff Photo by Janie Hartman

Frontier Manor news

Residents enjoy "Family Night"

Monday, June 4 was family night at Frontier Manor. The Cross Timbers Band came and played and sang. Refreshments

were served by Pat Mitchell and Louise Leaton. The band performs on the first Monday night of each month.

Come out and join the fun on July 2nd, 7:00 p.m.

Band members participating in June family night were Fred and Edna Haynie, Paul and Lucille Orsburn, Wynetta Macon, Meree Hickmon, Merlin Mcorkle, Norman Mills, Amy Macon, Clay

Mcorkle. Family nights help residents, families, guests, volunteers and staff members get acquainted with each other, getting to be friends with each other, and therefore, being able to help residents better by anticipating and meeting their needs. After all, their needs is why we are all here.

This is your invitation to come and join us next month.

Five residents of Frontier Manor were honored with a birthday party at Frontier Manor, on June 7, for residents, guests and staff.

The residents are Mrs. Lula Mauldin, Mrs. Georgia Morris, Alpha France, Jim Jones, and Weldon Pearman. The St. Peter's Catholic Church of Lindsay, and St. Mary's Catholic Church of Gainesville sponsored the monthly birthday party. Laura Thurman, Martha Fuhrmann, Theresa Hermes, Lavern Nortmann, Debbie Nortmann of St. Peter's assisted with the singing. Also Mildred Lawson of St. Mary's along with Laura Fuhrmann, Margaret Loerwald, Harriet Pulte, Virginia Krahl, and Sister Delores who gave a short devotion and sang.

The following ladies of St. Peter's Catholic Church, baked and served cakes and punch for the residents' birthday party: Jean Haverkamp, Rachel Schmidkofer, Kathy Hacker, Ollie Kuhn, Frances Zimmerer, Evelyn Massey, Clara Fuhrmann, Helen

Nichols, Carrie Kammerdiener. The ladies of Broadway Street Church of Christ in Gainesville made and presented beautiful corsages for each one having a birthday in June.

New residents at Frontier Manor are Katie Rosson, Rose Wright, Cassie Lawson, Mary Becker, and Carl Lemons. We welcome our new residents and vow to give them the best nursing care possible, the care they deserve.

Returning from the hospital are, Mildred Lacy, and Marie Felderhoff. Remaining in Dallas V.A. Hospital is Billy Kelly.

Little Miss Debbie Nortman entertained residents at Frontier Manor with a puppet show on May 29.

Everyone like the puppets and the little skits she does, especially the one, "How much is that doggie in the window?"

And "Miss Piggy" and Kermit the Frog."

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Visitors brighten day for Villa residents

Monday, June 4: Josephine Schilling visits Jennie and Evelyn Schilling; John Schmitz visited by Dorothy Zimmerer and Anna Mae Bezner of Lindsay, Cecilia Corcoran of Baldwin Park Calif., Gertie Horn of Muenster and Jenny Hogan of Amarillo; Angie and Aaron Hogan visited their grandmother, Mrs. Edna Hogan; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoedebeck visit St. Richards residents.

Tuesday, June 5: Eleanor Bond, mother of Kathy Beavers, director of nurses, brought a cake to St. Richards. All enjoyed a movie shown by Betty Felderhoff.

Wednesday, June 6: Mrs. Felix Yosten, Marie Henscheid and Dorothy Yosten played Bingo with residents; Dell Thompson of Saint Jo visited Mary Griffin.

Thursday, June 7: A busy day preparing for the June birthday party. Those with birthdays of the month are Jenny Schilling, Carl Smith Jr., Bess Barr and Margaret Eckart. Cross Timbers Band entertained; Margie Voth brought cookies; Rose Black, Ella Haverkamp, and Augusta Walterscheid brought cakes; The Carl Smiths brought angel food cakes; the Johnny Fishers brought a decorated birthday cake and ice cream; Fran Voth brought ice cream. Visitors were Connie Garner and Staci and Chris of Lindsay; Betty Gilpin and Tommy Brandy; Helen Thompkins; Ronnie Emerson, Nita Fleitman, Marge Voth, Fran Voth, Carl and Pat Smith, Augusta Walterscheid, Ella Haverkamp, Rose Black and Donna and Jennifer, Angeline Eckart, Angie Barnhill, Doris Grewing, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Haverkamp, Ursula Herr, Joe Hoening and Bertha Cleere.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Perry decorated with balloons and streamers. Those helping Anna Herr serve were Mrs. Johnny Fisher and Betty Gilpin. Singing and dancing were also on the program.

Friday, June 8: Sue Edwards of Cumby saw the St. Richards sign on the highway and stopped to visit. Jennie Schilling's visitors were the Wilmer Walterscheids and Gina, Scott and Dana of College Station and Jenny Tapp of Yorktown.

Saturday, June 9: Ruby, Wayne, and Beverly Byrn of Houston were Mrs. Schilling's visitors. Mrs. Richard Cain visited Edna Hogan and residents. Evie Martin and Edna Williams of Saint Jo visited Mary Griffin.

Sunday, June 10: Leroy Schmitz and Mary Ann of Dallas visited John Schmitz. Rev. Roy Ramsey of Myra conducted church services.



RESIDENTS AND STAFF at Frontier Manor enjoyed fresh catfish and corn fritters on June 1. The fish was caught and donated by Dan Randolph. The dietary staff prepared the corn fritters and Leo Ladouceur, Administrator deep fried the fish and fritters Friday evening on the patio for the residents' supper that night. They all enjoyed the cook out.

Schedule of Meetings

Auxiliary

The VFW Auxiliary will hold its regular meeting on Monday, June 18 at 8 p.m.

Diabetic Support

The Diabetic Support Group will meet Tuesday, June 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the TP&L Building in Gainesville. Evelyn Yeatts, dietician for Gainesville Memorial Hospital will speak.

SNAP Menus

June 19, 20, 21

Tuesday - Fried fish, potatoes, lettuce salad, fruit, homemade bread, butter, milk.

Wednesday - Oven fried chicken, macaroni salad, green beans, apple pie, bread, butter, milk.

Thursday - Little Smokies, baked beans, fried potatoes, jello with fruit, bread, butter, milk.

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Rosston News

by Ruth Smith

Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Fortenberry attended Church at Slidell Sunday June 10, then drove to Decatur and had lunch. They visited Steve and Karen Self where open house was being held showing their new three bedroom Grey and White home that has been recently built near the Sycamore Baptist Church.



HOW MANY CAN RECOGNIZE this young man, formerly of the Rosston area?

Folks this is a reminder that Sam Bass Day is coming up and will be Saturday July 21. Preparations are being made now for the Big Day. Mrs. Gladys Balthrop is a candidate for Honorary Mayor to represent Sam Bass Day, you may cast your votes at the Rosston Post Office and put them in the jars there. There will be a mile long PARADE with flags and banners flying. Entries for the parade are welcome, you may call or contact Parade Marshal Jim Penton (mayor of Rosston) Box 633.

Last week's picture showed Mrs. Zuma Berry and her son, Hollis Berry Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Kelley of Era had dinner Friday evening with his mother Mrs. Estelle Kelley.

Mrs. Lyndel Richardson visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nolan of Denton during the weekend.

Jody and Mandy Knight spent Monday night with their grandmother Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger. On Tuesday Jody went to his other grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Billy Knight of Era to visit.

Mrs. Jack Berry attended a dinner at the State School in Denton for Mrs. Lois Cartwright who was retiring after twenty two years of work there. She was a co-worker of Odessa's. The covered dish dinner was served at 12 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Mrs. Jackie Phillipps was also in attendance.

Mrs. C.H. Christian took her grandson Brady Christian to Springtown Wednesday to meet his mother Mrs. Fred Christian of Stephenville. Brady had spent a few days here with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pruitt of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Lanny Kelley and daughter Rayetta of Era visited Mrs. Estelle Kelley Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Herbert Richardson, Bob and Kimberly have spent several days in Bluff Dale with her mother and other relatives. Herbert and Joyce, Bob and Kimberly attended the funeral of Joyce's father Loyd Dove Sunday June 3, in Bluff Dale. Others attending from this area were Mrs. Edith Richardson, of Gainesville, Mrs. Norma Bayer of Muenster, Wanda and Wilbur DeBorde of Era, Ima Jean and J.A. Gooch of McKinney, Mrs. Joan Sicking, Pat and Bill Bell.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley reports that her sister Mrs. Ed Bonner entered the Muenster Memorial Hospital Saturday for tests and treatment.

Mrs. Lee McKown of Dallas and Kristin McKown of Valley View spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry and James.

Mrs. Gail Knight who is working this summer as an assistant to a Professor at A&M College came Friday afternoon to spend the weekend with Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger and other relatives.

Miss Lois Bewley visited Mrs. Ima King while her brothers Clyde and Lonnie attended Tradesday in Bowie, Sunday June 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson visited Mrs. Essie Agee in Saint Jo Sunday evening.

Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger and granddaughter Mandy Knight went to Commerce Wednesday and spent the night with Mrs. Mark Chapman, Dedria and Aaron and returned home Thursday accompanied by Dedria and Aaron who will spend a few days here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelley went to Bowie Sunday afternoon where they attended Trades Day.

W.E. Ewing went to Farmers Branch Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Ruth Ann McKinney came Saturday to spend the night and have lunch with her mother Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger. Other guests were Jim and Gail Kindiger, Rhonda and Sondra of Whitesboro, Eddie and Treason Kindiger, and Josh Kindiger, Jarrett Jerry and Jamie Kindiger, Jarrett and Jordan, Mrs. Inez Stevens and Raymond and Marie Trietsch of Fort Worth.

Marvin Maberry Jr. of Daingerfield spent Tuesday night with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry Sr.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley spent Tuesday night with her sister Mrs. Iva Ford in Era Wednesday morning. Raymond Brown of Valley View came over and visited with his sisters Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Kelley.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Estelle Kelley were Mr. and Mrs. Don Kelsey and J.T. of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Kelley of Era, Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Amis of Plano.

Miss Sissie Kelley accompanied the Don Kelseys and J.T. to their home in Denton for a few days visit.

Rex Corey of Dallas visited Miss Lois Bewley, Clyde and Lonnie Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Askew and daughters April and Christy of Amarillo stopped by for a visit with her aunt Mrs. Bobbie Dill Monday afternoon, they were on vacation and enroute to Orlando, Florida to visit relatives and to go to Disney Land.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Moon and Andrea of San Saba spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry and James, they are former classmates of James in Alpine, Friday afternoon they went to Fort Worth and saw things of interest, on their way home they went by Dallas to see things of interest. Other guests of Odessa, Jack and James were Mr. and Mrs. Lee McKown of Dallas, George Stephenson and Miss Judy Stephenson of Gainesville and Mrs. Jenieve Purcell and daughters Mary and Dottie and Dottie's husband Joe of Brooklyn New York.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley, Mrs. Shelia Kelley of Era, and Mrs. Monda Kelley of Denton were Muenster visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thompson and Carla who have been visiting Mrs. Lyndel Richardson have returned to their home in Saint Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Irene Harry reports that the Cauble Reunion was held Saturday June 2, with about fifty people attending. Coming from Wichita Falls, Austin, Fort Worth, Lewisville, Denton and Krum. Irene and three of her sisters attended, her sisters are Mrs. Rosie Rice, Mrs. Kate Robeson, and Mrs. Tommy Dell Hudson, another sister Mrs. Minnie Bell Redell of Lake Charles La. was unable to attend due to business reasons. The reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Piece at Alvord, Karen and Lynn are daughter and son-in-law of Mrs. Kate Robeson, lots of delicious food was served at the noon hour.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin had dinner Thursday with Mrs. Lela Martin in Gainesville. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Knight and Mrs. Sid Cason of Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecile Raney Brien and Deleina and Miss Laticia Bell attended Trades Day at Bowie Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Gladys Balthrop had as her guests Sunday for lunch Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Balthrop, Jeffrey Jr. and Catrina of Forestburg and Mrs. David Covington, Carrie Dawn, Melissa and Rachael of Dewey, and Jerry Balthrop Jr.

Mrs. Irene Harry had as her guests Sunday June 10 for lunch Mr. and Mrs. Archie Peers of Krum, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hudspeth of Forestburg, and Mrs. Corvilia Robeson.

Richardson clan has reunion in Rosston

The 33rd annual Richardson reunion was held at the Ross Point Community Center on June 3. This was the annual gathering of the descendants of the late Tom and Ella Clark Richardson who settled in Cooke County near the Rosston Community around the turn of the century.

Four generations attended with much visiting, picture taking, and catching up on each other's current events. Special gifts were presented to Mrs. Hazel Thompson, 84, Mother-in-Law of Mary Jo Richardson Thompson, the oldest present; to Mary Jo Richardson Thompson of St. Louis, Mo., for the greatest distance traveled; to Darrell Dean Gaskins son of Darrell and Sharon Gaskins of Gainesville, 4 months old, and to Aaron Chad Radford 2 week old son of Judith and Blaine Radford of Dallas as the youngest present.

A buffet luncheon followed, attended by more than 80. Travis Sutton gave the invocation asking God to bestow his richest blessings on those who were unable to attend, and for the Father of Mrs. Joyce Richardson and for Red Wylie whose funerals were held on this day. Travis asked for continued good health for all until next reunion day.

Family members attending were Doretha Hutchison, Mindy Gaskins, Jeffie Gaskins, Zuma Gaskins, Tracie Cannon, Stacie

Bezner, Katherine Shurbet, Kellie Cannon, Travis Sutton, Treva Trigg, Grady Roller, Chad Roller, John Roller, Greg Roller, Linda Roller, Sue Sutton, Chuck Bezner, Cathy Bezner, Shelby Bezner, Delia Sutton, Nell Richardson, Lyndell Richardson, Paula Sutton Kern, Ricky Kern, Juanita Cote, Jeri Hassell, Jacob Hassell, Susan Richardson, Melissa Biffle, Darrelle Gaskins, Sharon Gaskins, David Gaskins, Darrelle Dean Gaskins, Willie Mae Richardson, Carlo Jo Thompson, Dan Richardson, Wilma Richardson, Loy Ann Richardson, Patrick Richardson, Joan McDaniel, Carla Ozy and Cain McDaniel, Becka Richardson, Betty Richardson, Tommy Richardson, Josh Dotson, Cory Enderby, Jessica Kohler, Sharon Hess, Charles Hess, Jennifer Stockard, Arlene Stockard, Don Morgan, Mildred Biffle, Jason Biffle, Johnny R. Richardson, Ronnie Blankenship, James Blankenship, Ron, Paul and Barbara Blankenship, Judith Radford, Blaine and Aaron Radford, Allen and Rachael Eberhart, and Carol Cannon.

Other family members failed to register. Family members returned to their respective homes with a happy thought for next years reunion, which will be the first Sunday in June in the Community Center at Ross-Point.

Fr. Stephen visits here

Father Stephen Eckart spent last weekend here, coming to Muenster with Fathers Denis and Victor as they were returning from Subiaco Abbey. He visited his

mother, Mrs. Mary Eckart at St. Richard's Villa and assisted with church services at St. Peter's in Lindsay.

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Carrying the torch into Texas



THE OLYMPIC TORCH crossed into Texas on the Willis Bridge over Lake Texoma Wednesday, in the hands of a "fired-up" relay runner (left).

The torch was carried along highway 377 for six-tenths of a mile by Jeff Buckwalter (left), an 18-year-old Special Olympian from Sherman.

Preparing to take her turn with the torch, a runner douses herself with water in an effort to keep cool.

The torch was slated to pass through Texas into New Mexico, and from there on up through Colorado toward Washington and Oregon enroute to the Olympic Games in Los Angeles next month.

Photos by
Janie Hartman



SPORTS

Bud Light wins two, loses two in league

In three games of league play during the past week Bud Light had two wins and one loss as follows. They edged Sanders Jewelers 21-20 and walloped Highlander Homes 15-4 and lost 7-6 to Richards. The team has played 25 games to date for a 15-10 record and is booked for a tournament this week at Muenster.

Hitters for the three games of the weekend were Kenny Hartman 7, Angelo Nasche 7, John Monday 5, Neil Walterscheid 4, Jack Leaton 4, Phil Wolf 3, Joe Reeves 3, Darrell Herr 3, Monte Endres 2, Kirk Mollenkopf 2, Nick Walterscheid 2, David Felderhoff 2, David Flusche 1, Todd Richey 1, Craig Walterscheid 1. Some of the team were not in the three games.

Gold Kids take lead

The Gold kids, with wins in their first two games have taken the No. 1 position in the T-Ball league and Blue and Red share the runner up honor with a standing of 1-0 each.

In Jr. League softball Blue leads with a win, Gold and Silver are tied and Yellow is the only loser.

Results in last week's games

were as follows in T-Ball.
June 5, Gold 15, Green 2
June 5, Red 16, Yellow 10
June 7, Gold 12, Yellow 10
June 7, Blue 18, Green 17

Scores of the first evening's activity in Junior League softball were
June 5, Blue 14, Yellow 11
June 5, Gold 7, Silver 7



GIRLS JUNIOR LEAGUE BLUE TEAM included front: Mandy Barnhill, Stephanie Wimmer, Jami Flusche, Kelly Wimmer, 2nd row: Janie Fisher, Melanie Griffen, Kristi Cates, Lisa Robinson, Jenny Wimmer. Coaches Joan Covington and Shirley Wilde. Not shown are Vanessa Covington and Lori Klement.



TEEBALL BLUE TEAM included front: Brandon Bayer, Misty Klement, Mark Walterscheid, Rae Ann Walterscheid, Neil Berres, second row: Jeffrey Hermes, Candise Abney, Misty Knabe, Brandon Walterscheid, and Laura Vogel. Not pictured are Michael Gehrig and Toni Trubenbach. Coaches are Theresa Fleitman, Lou Moster and Shirley Knabe.

Cub Scout campers greet Olympic runners

Frontier Trails Cub Scouts, on their second week of Day Camp at Hills and Hollows in Denton, are busy having fun and working on activity badges. Muenster boys attending are Sammy Walterscheid, Kenneth Walterscheid, Gussie Felderhoff and Ryan Sicking. Lupe Evans is the camp director and Eddie Hansfort is the program director. The camp theme is "Scouting under the Big

Top." A special activity of the week is to see the Olympic torch runners and cheer them on as they pass near Aubrey on Wednesday.

Meanwhile final planning is under way at Muenster for the Cooke County day camp at the Muenster City Park. Seventy boys are expected. Total attendance at Frontier Trails camp is estimated at 350.

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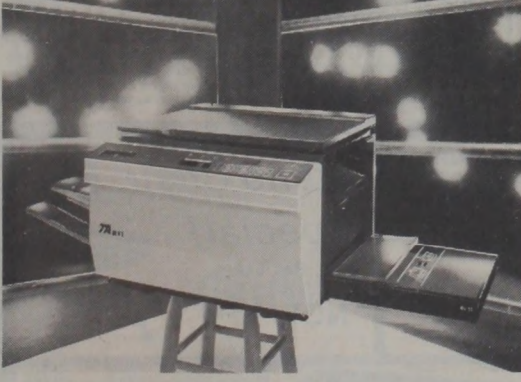
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All-Star wins two in softball league

Phase II notches first win

All-Star Lanes boosted their record to 3-1 with wins over KGAF last Friday and Martindale Feed Co. in sophomore league play.

Gretchen Hoening rapped four singles Friday, to lead the All-Star hitting, while Katie Eberhart and Stacey Miller each hit two doubles and Cristy Krebs tripled in the 9-8 win.

Amberly Hollingsworth hit five singles and Misty Carter tripled for KGAF. Julie Sandman and Stacey Miller pitched for All-Star Lanes, while Leah Walterscheid and Gretchen Hoening turned in good defensive performances.

Against Martindale Feed, Julie Sandman led the hitting with two home runs, while Christy Krebs tripled and homered, Stacey Miller rapped two doubles and a single and Gretchen Hoening hit two singles and a triple.

Miller pitched her team to the 15-10 victory, with Amy Sandman and Michele Allison playing out-

standing defense. Richard and Alexander both doubled and singled for Martindale's while Jones added another single.

In junior league play, Phase II downed Felderhoff Drilling 23-13 for their first win of the season against two losses.

Susan Lee led the Phase II hitting with two triples and a home run, while Debbie Nortman hit three singles and a double and Cory Enderby rapped two doubles and two singles. Julie Dankesreiter singled twice and Dee Ann Cogburn, Jacque Sandman, Connie Hermes, Gayle Hermes, Angela Fuhrmann and Calesta McGilvray all singled.

Akin hit two home runs for Felderhoff, Lee Ann Gilbreath tripled and singled, Ashley Phillipin doubled and singled and Harrison singled.

Angela Fuhrmann and Connie Hermes played good defense for Phase II.

Lindsay News

by Patty Eberhart

Citizens concerned about vacant lots

A group of Lindsay citizens voiced their concerns over uncared-for vacant lots in the city at the city council meeting held last Thursday.

The citizens said they were primarily concerned about the fire and health hazard posed by the lots. The council said they would write up an ordinance to deal with the problem.

Representatives from the gas company requested a gas main hookup extension raise, noting the last raise was in 1976.

The city council decided to change the lock on the gate to the dumpground and issue keys only

to Lindsay businesses paying a monthly rate for garbage disposal. The council also voted to allow the public into the dump area to cut wood and help clear land needed for future development.

The council also discussed specifications for a new patrol car for the police department, and decided to advertise for bids on mile of street repair work.

A fair housing ordinance was passed by the council, in keeping with the city's application for grant funds through the Texoma Regional Planning Commission.

The city also decided to buy a riding lawn mower in cooperation with the Lindsay Jaycees.

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St. Peter's council holds meeting here

Members of the Saint Peters Church Council met Sunday morning following the 10 a.m. Mass with Leroy Sandmann presiding and Father Cletus in attendance.

There was discussion concerning a small auction to be held at the Homecoming picnic. Details concerning this were not worked out at this meeting.

The group also discussed the possibilities of securing a snow cone machine for the picnic. In past years a snow cone machine has been borrowed, however is unavailable this year. Robert Walterscheid, chairman of this at the picnic was to either purchase a machine or borrow another as he sees fit.

June 23 was selected as Clean-up day for the homecoming picnic. Volunteers to help with this project will be appreciated.

The feast of Corpus Christi this year will fall on the same day as the Lindsay homecoming picnic. A parish procession on that Sunday will depend on the decision of Father Cletus. Details will be announced in a future church bulletin.



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PHILIP FLEITMAN ... one year old ...

Youth enjoys birthday fete

Philip Wayne Fleitman, son of Kenneth and Susan Fleitman, celebrated his first birthday with a surprise party on June 1 at Leonard Park, the day following his May 31 birthday.

A cake, in the shape of a frog, was baked and decorated by his Aunt Beverly, and was served with Kool-Aid.

Attending were the honoree's mother, his brother Russell, his aunts, Betty Gilpin, Beverly Fleitman and Helen Prescher, and his cousins Brett, Dianne, Debbie, Dana and Brian Prescher, Tammy Fleitman, Brandy Gilpin and Lee Skinner.

Also attending were the honoree's grandmothers, Mrs. Ben Fleitman, Sr. and Mrs. Freddie Neu.

After gifts were opened and pictures were made, the guests enjoyed visiting, playing in the park and a trip to the zoo and playground.



LINDA CATHERINE SANDMAN OF LINDSAY, a Cooke County 4-H member, was named the recipient of a \$6,000 scholarship at the 1984 State 4-H Roundup at Texas A&M University, June 5-6. The scholarship is provided by the Volunteer Leaders Association of Texas.

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A BIG THANKS!



The Muenster Jaycees sincerely appreciate all of the unselfish volunteers who gave up their personal time at Germanfest to help at this year's Beer Concessions.

With a work crew of this size, it is impossible to get every name on our list. If your name was excluded we deeply regret our mistake.

Special thanks to **Edgar Dyer** and his excellent **clean-up crew** which helped us clean each morning!

Also a special thanks goes to:

**Cooke County Dist. Co.
Gilbert Endres Dist. Co.
Clyde D. Fisher Dist. Co.
Golden Dist. Co. of Wichita Falls**

for their workers' untiring help in assuring a constant supply of COLD beer!

Everyone who helped on the Beer van is cordially invited to an appreciation meal and dance on Saturday June 23 at 6:30 at the VFW Hall.

(With spouse or date!)

MEAL 7:00 DANCE 9:00
Music by Mike Otts

Please make plans to attend!

John Anderle
Jerry Balthrop
Rick Balthrop
Jimmy Barnhill
Juanita Barnhill
Chuck Bartush
Norma Bayer
Darryle Betts
Lisa Blanton
Bobby Boaz
Robert Bonneau
Dean Bowling
Brent Brown
Shawna Cain
Wayne Carrol
Rick Cloud
Wanda Cloud
Doyle Cook
Danny Crow
Scott Davis
Steve Eckart
Jim Endres
Roger Endres
Shirley Endres
Tim Endres
Betty Felderhoff
Craig Felderhoff
David Felderhoff
Henry Felderhoff
Kenny Felderhoff
Mark Felderhoff
Ross Felderhoff
Tim Felderhoff
Gary Don Fenley
Becky Fields

David Fisher
Vicki Fisher
Rodney Fleenor
Eddie Flettman
Mary Ann Flettman
Dave Flusche Jr.
Jack Flusche
Tom Flusche
Gene Fuhrman
Byron Gilbreath
Mike Grewing
Barry Griffin
Larry Gobbie
Alan Hacker
Kevin Hacker
Mike Hagler
Debbie Hale
Kim Hale
Fay Hamric
Leslie Hare
John Hartman
Karen Haverkamp
Dale Hellman
Janelle Hellman
Joe Hellman
Leona Hellman
Mark Hellman
Alfred Hennigan
Chris Hennigan
Cotton Hennigan
Ricky Hennigan
Steve Hennigan
Curtis Henscheld
Ted Henscheld
Bob Hermes

Janet Hermes
Brian Herr
Darrell Herr
Tim Herr
Brent Hess
Doyle Hess
Patty Hess
Sam Hess
Bert Hesse
Curtis Hesse
Mike Hagler
Dale Hofbauer
Doug Holzbog
Jim Horton
Larry Kinard
Todd Kirchoff
Charlotte Klement
Claude Klement
Deb Klement
Doyle Klement
Eleonore Klement
Gary Don Klement
Mark Klement
Tudor Klement
Walter Klement
Wayne Klement
Joyce Koelzer
Jacque Kyle
Mark Leverett

Mike Lewis
Mark Lippe
Greg Luke
Connie Lutkenhaus
Betty Luttmner
David Martin
Jimmy Massengale
Jim McDonald
Pam McDonald
Mo McMahan
Richard Mecca
Alan Miller
Darlene Miller
Mark Miller
Robert Miller
Hal Mollenkopf
Kirk Mollenkopf
Janie Monday
Joyce Monday
W.C. Muller
Brenda Nix
Kim Nix
David Nolan
Dick Pagel
Tom Patterson
Tina Ramsey
Jole Reed
Monte Reiter
Stephanie Richey
Todd Richey
Kendall Rogers
Babe Schilling

Boobie Schilling
John Schneider
Tim Schneider
Andy Serna
Roland Serna
Chris Sicking
Mary Kay Sicking
Mike Sicking
Bubba Swirczynski
John Tamplen
Marcus Tate
Stacie Tipps
Bev Trubenbach
Alan Trubenbach
Andy Trubenbach Jr.
Weldon Turner
Sharon Voth
Tim Voth
Robert Ward
Bert Walterscheid
Bobbie Walterscheid
Bob Walterscheid
Carla Walterscheid
Carol Walterscheid
Damian Walterscheid
Danny Walterscheid
Doug Walterscheid
John Walterscheid
Kim Walterscheid
Linda Walterscheid
Lisa Walterscheid

Mel Walterscheid
Patsy Walterscheid
Ricky Walterscheid
Teddy Walterscheid
Terry Walterscheid
Wade Walterscheid
Willie Walterscheid
Ruthie Wells
Francine White
Gregg Wilde
Barbie Wimmer
Cella Wimmer
David Wimmer
Kay Wimmer
Ray Wimmer
Sandy Wimmer
Willie Wimmer
Adam Wolf
Billy Don Wolf
Chris Wolf
Donna Wolf
Marla Wolf
Phil Wolf
Sharon Wolf
Joe Yosten



"Service to Humanity is the Best Work of Life."

Jaycee Projects 1983-1984

Germanfest 1984	
Beer - 481 Kegs	\$14,986.10
Freight for Buckets	363.31
Beer Tickets	121.80
Driving Post & Septic Tanks	164.00
Pumping Septic Tanks	68.75
Building Rent & Co2	264.30
Diesel for Van	65.36
Buckets	2,238.48
Cups	4,974.00
	\$23,247.10
Germanfest Gross	\$55,902.80
Total Bills	23,247.10
	\$32,655.70
Chamber of Commerce	\$16,327.85
Muenster Jaycees	\$16,327.85

Track Meet	Rumpy Hess	5th Thursday	Ross Felderhoff
Little League Baseball	David Flusche, Kirk Mollenkopf	Visitation	Mark Klement
Appreciation Party	Mark Klement, Mark Lippe, Jack Flusche	Golf Tournament	Kim Nix, Doyle Klement
MDA Raffle	Jack Flusche	PP&K	Mark Klement, Craig Walterscheid
Sustaining Membership	Bubba Swirczynski	Beer, Chicken Fry	Kim Nix
Membership Chairman	Doyle Klement	Hay Ride	Bert Walterscheid
Speakup	Wayne Klement	Decorate Tree	Bubba Swirczynski
Paint Park	Chuck Fisher, Rumpy Hess	CCDC & Denton State School	Jack Flusche, Claude Klement
Restrooms	Claude Klement, Bobby Hermes	Membership Party	Ross Felderhoff
Softball Tournament	Kim Nix, Kim Walterscheid	Christmas Candy	Wayne Klement
Twilight Trot	Rumpy Hess	Basketball Tournament	Tim Felderhoff
Fish Fry	Doyle Klement, David Felderhoff	Time Dynamics	Jim Endres
Calendars	Jim Endres, Claude Klement	Dance	Chris Sicking
Regional Meeting	Mark Klement	Easter Egg Hunt	David Flusche
Springboard, Spoke	Claude Klement, Doyle Klement	Germanfest	Mark Klement, Kim Nix, Bert Walterscheid, Kim Walterscheid
Sparkplug, Speakup	Mark Lippe, Wayne Klement	Installation Banquet	Mark Klement

Forestburg News

by Myrt Denham

The weekend of June 22-24th is shaping up to be a busy one in the Burg. On Friday night the 22nd, the Annual Fund Raising Supper for the Perryman cemetery will take place at 6:30 p.m. at the Community Center. There will be a \$3.50 per person charge. You are asked also to furnish a salad or vegetable and a dessert. Then comes Saturday the 23rd, when the Forestburg Homemakers are having their Community Pot Luck Donation Picnic Supper at 6 p.m. on the Slab of the future Community Center. There will be no charge for the Pot Luck Picnic Supper but there will be a Love Box there for your donations. So make plans to attend both worthwhile events.

Mrs. Loveta Bewely retired from her job at NTSU in Denton on Thurs. May 31. We certainly wish her a very happy retirement.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson of Midland arrived in the Burg Thurs. May 31 to spend a couple of weeks at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Solomon of El Paso were recent visitors with her grandmother Mrs. Louise Shults. Mrs. Solomon is the former Sherri Iund and she has been a teacher in the El Paso School System this past year.

It is a new baby girl for Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Adams. Miss Tiffany Michelle arrived on Wed., June 6 and she weighed in at 7 lbs. 8 oz. at Flow Memorial Hospital in Denton.

Rex and Billie Anderson made a business trip to Dallas on Wednesday the 6th.

Wynona Riddles and her sister Wanda Magee returned home Wednesday June 6 from a two weeks trip to Virginia. They were guests of Wanda's twin sons and their families — Wanda's son Donald lives in Fairfield and Ronald lives in Annadale. Wynona says they got to see the White House, Capitol Building, the Pentagon, Lincoln Memorial, Arlington National Cemetery where they visited the tombs of the Unknown Soldiers, Jefferson Memorial, U.S. Treasury Bldg., Kennedy Center, Watergate Bldg. and many other points of interest. While in Virginia they attended Church services in Fairfax where they met up with Mrs. Rama (Ellis) Patterson, formerly of Bonita. She knew all about Forestburg. Small world — isn't? Anyway, Wynona says they had a wonderful trip and were in 10 states while gone.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell "Buster" Orrell and daughter of Kirkland, Washington arrived in the Burg Tuesday June 5th to visit with Buster's father, Willie. Mrs. Orrell stayed a few days then she and daughter went on to Arkansas to visit her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Reynolds made it up to Wichita Falls Friday June 8th, where they called on Mrs. W.T.'s brother and wife, Bailey and Gladys Perryman.

Gary and Arlene Brewer of Bowie are the proud and happy parents of a baby boy born Sat. night June 9th. Young Hershel Evans came in at 7 lb. 10 oz. Grandparents are Elmo and Imogene Brewer of Forestburg and Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Dodd of Saint Jo.

Juanita Bailey's granddaughter Becky, husband David and son of Denton visited with Marion and Howard Sockwell Thurs. June 7. Ruth Christian of Rosston was a Sat. the 9th visitor with the Sockwells. Then on Sunday the 10th Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson of Midland called on Marion and Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudspeth motored to Duncanville Sat. the 9th to visit their sons, Mike and Brian and his wife.

Mrs. Jewell Dill and Vatonni visited with Mrs. Beulah Dill of Era Sat. afternoon, June 9.

Mrs. Nanny Bonner is a patient in the Muenster Memorial Hospital since Sat. June 9. We are told Mrs. Bonner is rather ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilkerson drove down from Wichita Falls on Sat. the 9th to spend the night with her mother Mrs. Vera Mae McGee. They attended church with her Sun. a.m. and that afternoon drove over to Bowie to visit Mrs. Wilkerson's sister, Mrs. Edna Merle Hill. Later Mr. and Mrs. Jan McGee of Fort Worth came to spend the afternoon with Vera Mae.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Ensey returned home Sun. June 10 after attending the Blue Grass Musical Festival in McAlester, Okla. from Mon. June 4 on to Sun.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn and Bradon of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Parsons and children and Mrs. Darlene Johnston and Terrell all of Wichita Falls took in the Fort Worth zoo Sun. June 10.

The Larry Dill family, the Charles Dill family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dill and Vatonni and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Johnson and sons all spent Sunday afternoon the 10th at Lake Bridgeport.

Bill Finney of Brideport visited with Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Reynolds Mon. the 17th and had lunch with them. Later W.T. and Millie made a business trip to Gainesville.

Ted Jackson and his side-kick, S.T. Warford of Slidell drowned some worms or minnows in Lake Dallas Mon. a.m. June 11th. Haven't heard the results of those drownings yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Orrell of Monterrey, Mexico made it up to Forestburg Friday June 8. They visited with Raymond's uncle, Willie Orrell and son "Buster." Then it was on to the home of the Jimmy Steadham where they spent Friday night. Mrs. Steadham is Raymond's sister. The Orrells departed for Dallas on Sunday to catch a plane for Washington State where they will catch a ship (ocean) for Alaska.

Glen Lynch was moved via ambulance to Saint Paul's Hospital in Dallas on Mon. June 11. Glen had been a patient in the Bowie Hospital for over a week.

Our out-of-town readers might like to know that the Forestburg area received a lot of rain starting about 5 a.m. Sun. the 10th. The rain varied from three inches to nearly five over the area. It was a much needed and very welcome rain.

Shults enjoys Hawaii vacation

Louise Shults of Forestburg accompanied her son and daughter-in-law Bill and Ginny Shults of Lewisville on a vacation flight to Hawaii on Wednesday May 30, for seven days of sight seeing and shopping.

They spent Thursday afternoon on Waikiki Beach and visiting the International Market Place. The next day they viewed Pearl Harbor, the Arizona Memorial, and drove through pineapple and cane fields for a picnic at the picturesque harbor town of Haleiwa.

The return trip to the hotel was over the scenic Pali Highway with a stop for a spectacular view of the windward side of Oahu Island from Pali Lookout.

Saturday they circled the island, stopping at Holona to view the blowholes, and Kaawa and Kahana Beach Parks. Along the way they stopped to see such local attractions as Chinaman's Hat Island, the Crouching Lion rock formations and old sugar mills.

Sunday brought several special treats. They visited the old historic Kawaiaho Church; Iolani Palace which is the only authentic palace in the United States; the first house built in Hawaii which was a mission house; and the state capital. Topping the special day was a hike to Sacred Falls.

On Monday they continued sightseeing at Punch Bowl Crater,

and the Cemetery of the Pacific, burial site for many service men of various wars. The impressive granite memorial monument honors those missing in action in the Pacific and lists their names with information. The Shults were able to find the names of Dempsey Kuykendall, J.C. Solomon, Lucian Shults and the accompanying inscriptions.

Later Monday they drove up Tantalus Drive to Roundtop Lookout for a breathtaking view of Honolulu and the surrounding area. The Shults said that another highlight of the wonderful day was a visit to Foster Botanical Gardens and more shopping in

Ala Moana Center.

The next day was spent at Kahana Bay Park, swimming, picnicking, beachcombing and enjoying the view. Later in the day they returned to the International Market Place and then to the Royal Hawaiian Shopping Center.

Wednesday they enjoyed Derussey Beach and toured the Army Museum at Fort Derussey, then returned to Waikiki for more sightseeing and shopping.

Quoting Bill, Ginny and Louise Shults, "on Thursday we headed back from Paradise to God's Country."

DeBordes hold reunion

The descendants of William and Elizabeth DeBorde held their reunion on Memorial Day weekend at the Hood Community Center. The two-day event began at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday. At lunch, Charles Berry gave the invocation. The afternoon was spent taking pictures, talking over old times, and reading the life history of two of the DeBorde sisters, Hallie and Mildred.

On Sunday everyone gathered again for lunch, which was served to about 140 people. The congregation recited the Lord's Prayer in a memorial to Maude DeBorde. The invocation was given by Frank DeBorde.

After lunch gifts were presented: the oldest, Mrs. Rhoda DeBorde Elam (a dear aunt of the DeBorde children) who will be 96 years old on July 28, 1984; the

youngest, Joseph Fisher (great-grandson of Mildred Berry) born April 2, 1984; a special gift was given to Mrs. Dollie Cochran; traveling the greatest distance, Betty Van Grepren from Cedar Falls, Iowa; the largest family present, Rhoda Elam.

A video/audio taping of Sunday's activities was done by Bill DeBorde. These tapings, and those taken at last year's reunion, were viewed late Sunday afternoon.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hamilton and Wayne; Mrs. Rhoda Elam, George and Lena Mae Elam all of Roswell, New Mexico; Kathy and Melissa Shaw, Alamogorda, N. Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeBorde, Durango, Colo.; Hoyt Riley, Duncan, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elam, Mrs. Dollie

Cockran, Henderson; Glen and Helen Ruth Luff, Midland; Betty and Harlon Van Gerpen, Cedar Falls, Iowa; Ted and Barbara Dhhbin, Kansas City, Mo.; Phillip and Cathy Fisher and children, Balch Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kirk, Garvin, Teal, of Marietta; Sally Sue Berry, Wayne, Daphne, Misty, Berry, Dean and Helen Salzar, Grand Prairie; Betty June Kilmer; Rhoda and Don Best, Austin; Libby Elam and Bernard Deaton, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sieger and Shane, Walnut Bend; Don Richardson, Lindsay; Bill and Cynthia DeBorde and Susan, Whitesboro; Bill and Jell Johnson, Amarillo; Charles and Carolyn Berry, Wichita Falls.

John, Nita, Russell, Julia Berry, Plano; W.L. Shelton and Danna; Debbie, Wesley, Laurie

Berry Burkburnett; Harold and Mary Dill, Saginaw; Charles and Annette Riley, Saretha, Monica, Decatur.

From Forestburg were Wade Perryman family; Gary Perryman family; Herbert, Joyce, Bob, Kimberly Richardson; James and Wilma Thurman; Dude Berry; Clifford and Nell Richardson; Bill English, Valley View; Peter English, Rosston. From Gainesville Edith Richard, Hallie Berry, Lon and Jeannie Winchester, Mavita and Jean Harris, Jack and Loretta DeBorde, Michelle, Bonnie and Diedra; Kent and Sharon Dill, Kris, Brian and Becky; Steve and Mary Berry, Steve and Judy Schmitz, Kim and Jenny; Clegg and Jean Hazel, Scott, Ginger and Colt; Wilbur and Wanda DeBorde, Beulah Dill of Era and Mildred Berry, Hood.

Over 200 attend Hess reunion

Relatives from Lindsay, Gainesville, Pilot Point, Lewisville, Irving and Denton joined Muenster kin on Sunday, June 10 in attendance at the reunion of descendants of the late Frank and Mary Hess.

More than 200 attended the covered dish dinner served in the Sacred Heart Parish Pavilion. Arrangements for the reunion were made by Don Hess and fried chicken was prepared by Earl Hess and his son, Jerry.

The afternoon was spent visiting, reminiscing, meeting new additions to the relationship since the last reunion four years ago and bringing the Hess History Book

up to date. The oldest couple present, Mr. and Mrs. John Hess of Lindsay shared honors with the youngest, Ashley Hess, infant daughter of Brent and Mary Hess.

Frank and Mary Hess were Muenster pioneers. He came to America from Germany and she was a native of St. Joseph, Tennessee. They were married in Muenster and spent most of their married life on a farm north of town.

Five of their nine children survive. There are also 68 grandchildren, 185 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren. Frank Hess died in Muenster on March 17, 1951 and Mary Hess died on November 23, 1952. Members of their family are John Hess of Lindsay, Gary Hess, Ed Hess, Archie Hess all of Muenster and Mrs. Frank Evans (Clara) of Pilot Point. Four sons are deceased, including Arnold, Henry, Ray and Albert.

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10 a.m., Saturday, June 16, 1984
2911 Wilsonwood, Denton, Texas
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no minimum - no reserve!
SALE HIGHLIGHTS
Estate Items: Antique golden oak wardrobe, Antique RCA
Victrola (excellent), antique beveled mirror, antique lamp
tables, antique clocks, oak library table, dining table w/4
chairs, platform rocker, six drawer chest, antique quilt box,
antique bedroom group, nine drawer chest, 1966 Buick Lesabre
(low miles), linens, depression glass, pottery, pressed glass,
antique quilts, kitchenware, tools, stained glass panels, Bentwood
hat rack, horseshoe nail seascap sculpture, loveseat, lamps,
ground glass picture of ducks (unusual), plus decorator items,
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County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

Some producers in the area produce barley each year for use in mixing feed rations. In feeding

	Barley	Corn	Oats
TDN%	83.0	88.0	76.0
Crude Protein %	13.9	10.0	13.6
Calcium %	.05	.03	.07
Phosphorus %	.37	.31	.39

This year saw barley stands survive while the majority of fall oats froze out. Barley comes with some negative aspects though. The first would be a market for our area. Several of the feed mills will buy the grain but still the major use would be in grazing and home utilization of the feed grain.

The other day I visited with Robert and Kenneth Klement of Klement Brothers Dairy at Hood. For the past years, Klement Brothers have farmed barley to use in their dairy rations. Average yields over the years have been 70 bushels with the exception of 1981 which was a very wet year. This wet year brings up another management tool used by the Klements in their barley production. Due to the lodging problems with the grain, the brothers recommend using nitrogen with restraint. At planting they use 100 pounds of 18-46-0 and then a split application of granular or liquid nitrogen not to exceed about 66 lb. to 70 lb. of total lb. per acre. Too much nitrogen will cause the barley to lodge or heads to break over at the bloom period due to the excessive height that barley can achieve. Another key to successful barley production that they recommend is swathing.

quality, barley compares favorably to corn and oats on a 100 percent dry matter basis.

In visiting with Robert and Kenneth about the favorable aspects of barley production, they had these comments for its favor. It seems to be more drought tolerant than other small grains due primarily to the dense root system of the plants that also makes barley a heavy forage producer. In the past they have also used barley in a rotation system to crowd out field competition from cheat grass with a great deal of success. And their experiences have shown that barley will do somewhat better on sorry type ground than other small grains.

Our variety selection limits us somewhat in barley production. TAM 401, TAM Era, and Cardova are just a few that are available and have been grown successfully in the county. This year we tried a new variety on the Erwin Fuhrmann Dairy at Lindsay and the Albert Zimmerer farm at Hood. The variety is Kamby. Stalk height was comparable to other varieties and little difference was noticed in lodging qualities. Yield was measured at Hood of Kamby and TAM 401. The Kamby yielded 75.6 bushels while the TAM 401 yielded 52.1 bushels in this instance. It should be noted that this is only one year's study. However, we will continue to monitor yield and physical qualities of these barleys in upcoming years.

Barley is grain that holds a lot of possibilities for rotation in cleaning up fields and one that contains the benefits of grazing and high energy feeding qualities.

Chamber seeks ideas for flag

The Muenster Chamber of Commerce is seeking ideas on a proposed city flag.

The chamber will award \$100 to the person whose design they choose to represent the city on a flagpole. Anyone may submit an idea, but those ideas become the property of the Chamber of Commerce and may be altered slightly by a professional artist if necessary.

The contest starts immediately. Ideas in the form of sketches or flags may be turned in at the chamber office at 115 East 1st in Muenster, or at the Muenster Enterprise office next door.

At their monthly noon luncheon Tuesday, chamber directors and interested citizens also discussed long-range planning for Muenster's annual Germanfest and named Gary Fisher to serve as chairman of a committee on Christmas planning.

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Census of agriculture reveals

Farms smaller, more productive

The 1982 census of agriculture, just released for Texas, reveals Cooke County farms gained in number but declined in acreage over the four-year period from 1978 to 1982.

The acreage in farms dropped from 451,469 in '78 to 411,978 in '82, but the output from those lands increased dramatically — indicating an improvement in farming efficiency and better conditions.

Cooke County's 1,230 farms produced \$30.1 million worth of agricultural products in 1982, compared with \$26.1 million produced by 1,191 farms in 1978.

In 1978, the average value of a farm here was \$201,755. In '82 it grew to \$222,808, while the average size declined from 379 acres to 335 acres.

Most farms — 440 of them — were from 50 to 179 acres in size in 1982. The second most popular size was 180 to 499 acres, as 334 farms fell in that category, and 122 were from 500 to 999 acres.

In '82 the county had 82 farms over 1,000 acres — down from 92 in 1978.

The census is compiled by the U.S. Commerce Department and copies are available on request. The county surveys are \$1.50 each while the results for the state of Texas are \$1.75, prepaid from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

The amount of harvested cropland in Cooke County varied just over 100 acres from 1978 to 1982, dropping from 93,304 acres to 93,191 acres. Grazing cropland went down from 62,222 to 57,509, and pastureland was down from 238,447 acres to 213,581 acres.

Income was up significantly in all but two categories — hay and cattle sales.

Sales of hay and silage went down from \$1,019,000 in '78 to \$930,000 in '82. Cattle sales dropped off from \$12.5 million in 1978 to \$10.8 million in '82.

But grains rose from \$3.2 million to \$4.5 million, livestock and their products brought in \$24.1 million compared to \$21.3 million in '78, and sales of dairy products rose from \$7.8 million to \$11 million over the four-year period.

Interestingly, in 1978 there were only four farms in the county with sales of more than a quarter of a million dollars. In 1982, there were 16. Fifty farms with sales between \$100,000 and \$250,000 grew to 61 farms with sales in that range by '82.

The average sales per farm in 1982 was \$24,471 — up from \$21,910 in 1978. Still, there were 600 farms with sales of less than \$5,000.

The number of individual or

family-owned farms increased from 1,041 to 1,064.

The livestock picture saw no dramatic changes, as the total number of cattle and calves in the county went from 69,075 in '78 to 70,185 in '82. Beef cows declined by almost 4,000 head, from 33,404 to 29,685, but the number of milk cows rose from 6,511 to 6,563.

In '82 there were 11 farms with 500 or more cattle, up from eight in 1978. The largest number — 364 farms — had 20 to 49 head.

As to the harvest, '82 saw a decline in oats and peanuts, hay and pecans, but corn, sorghum and wheat rose dramatically.

The biggest gainer was sorghum which went from 443,185 bushels in 1978 to 700,990 bushels in 1982. Wheat went from 756,571 bushels

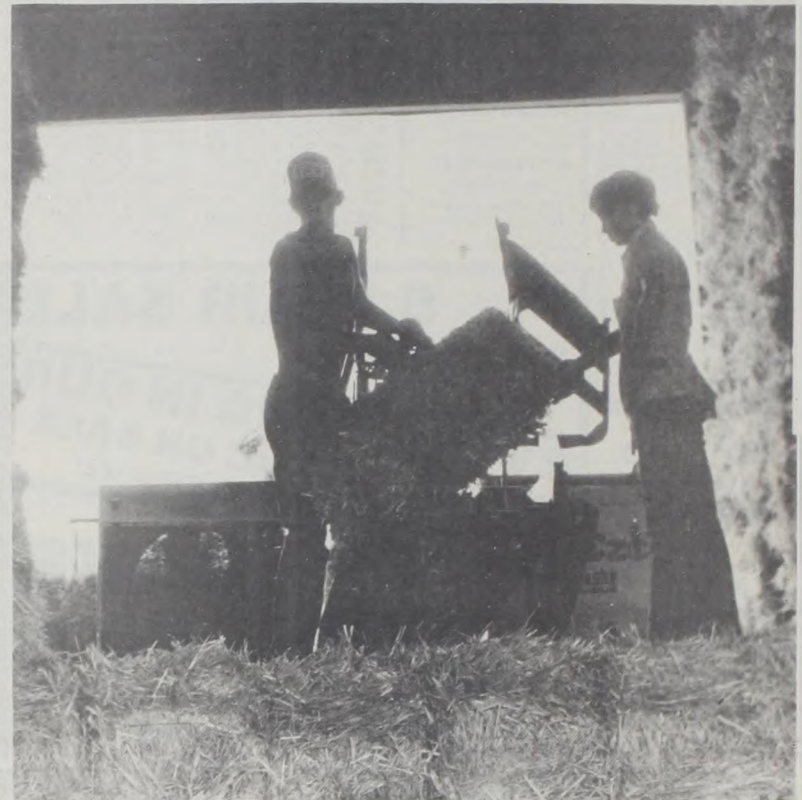
to 919,693 and corn rose a mere 1,520 bushels to 3,870 bushels.

Oats dropped from 862,543 in 1978 to 310,787 harvested in 1982, and peanuts tapered way off, from a harvest of 1,098,435 lbs. in '78 to 471,208 lbs. in '82. Hay production was off by about 25 percent and pecan production fell

by more than half.

Statewide data shows that farms gained in number but increased in size. Average statewide value was more than \$388,000 per farm and 89 percent of the farms were operated by individuals or families.

FARM & RANCH



FILLING THE BARN with wheat straw hay, the Dangelmayr boys get a workout during harvest.

New research shows that forested land returns ten times the moisture to the atmosphere than deforested land, says the National Wildlife Federation. Forested land is also said to produce 50 percent of the rain that falls on it.

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Howell rites read at St. Jo church

Funeral service for Dena C. (Lewis) Howell, 85, of Saint Jo was held Monday at 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church with Father Denis Soerries, O.S.B., as celebrant at a Mass of Christian Burial and Joan Covington and Shirley Wilde participating in scriptural readings and Eileen Fisher accompanied by Ruth Felderhoff in vocal selections.

Burial was in Mountain Park Cemetery of Saint Jo directed by McCoy Funeral Home with Terry, Michael, Wylie Jr., and Doyle Lewis, along with Roy and John Monday as pallbearers. Preceding the funeral rosary and wake service were held at 4 and 8 p.m. in the McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster.

In his funeral message Father Denis pointed out that the usual attitude toward death during the early history of the Church was gloom and sadness at parting from this life, but it has changed because of emphasis on the joys of eternity. Conscious of God's mer-

cy, she accepted trials and problems as they came, always aware that the final reward is to live with the Lord and Master forever.

Mrs. Howell died Friday, June 8, 2:05 p.m. at St. Richard's Villa after a long illness.

She was born in Fort Worth, on December 21, 1898, a daughter of Bernard and Margaret Nieman and spent most of her life in the Muenster community.

She was married in the late twenties to Mims Lewis, who died in 1965. Eight years later, on April 16, 1973, she married Thomas J. Howell in Decatur. He preceded her in death on November 26, 1977. She lived at Saint Jo about seven years before coming to St. Richard's in 1979.

Survivors include an adopted son Wylie Corbin Lewis of Muenster and a sister Sadie O'Connor of Muenster, and five grandchildren. A brother and a sister preceded her in death.

IT HAPPENED 45 YEARS AGO

June 16, 1939
Refinery's new tube still increases capacity from 300 to 1500 barrels daily and becomes outstanding industry for Muenster. Reception and banquet mark anniversary of local CDA court. New hospital will be built in Gainesville. Civic League considers joining federation of garden clubs. Frank Hoedebeck is appointed city marshal. Montez Carter and Albert Steinberger marry. Muenster Boy Scouts get new uniforms. Work begins on improvement of rural telephone lines in Muenster.

40 YEARS AGO

June 16, 1944
John Yosten, 70, dies after brief illness. Knights of Columbus elect Arthur Endres grand knight. Season's first wheat is

Matthew J. Kelly is Magna Cum Laude graduate at Baylor

Matthew John Kelly is a Magna Cum Laude graduate of Baylor University, where he received a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in Accounting.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kelly of Fort Worth and a grandson of Mrs. Henry (Anna) Henseheid of Muenster.

Matthew was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta Freshman Honor Society; Gamma Betz Phi National Honor and Service Society; Alpha Chi National Honor Society; Beta Gamma Sigma National Business Honor Society; Betz Alpha Psi Professional Accounting Fraternity and Baylor Accounting Society.

Following the ceremony, Matt's parents hosted a dinner party for family and friends.

In July Matt will join Arthur Andersen and Company Certified Public Accountants in Dallas as an Audit Staff Accountant.

Correction

In the 30 Years Ago column in last week's Enterprise, mention was made of the capping ceremony at St. Paul's Hospital on May 28, 1954. The name listed as receiving a cap and a scholarship should have read: "Anselma Felderhoff gets nurse's cap and scholarship at St. Paul's in Dallas."

brought in by Joe Trubenbach on June 9. Severe burns in tractor accident send Frank Hennigan to hospital. Mary Ann Reiter begins work at Enterprise office. Mrs. Val Fuhrmann joins REA office personnel. Special services observe feast of Corpus Christi in Muenster and Lindsay.

35 YEARS AGO

June 17, 1949
J.G. Richards, 76, retired oil operator, dies in Warren, Pa. Garden Club elects Mrs. Nick Miller president. County trustees add Valley Creek to Muenster school district. Muenster gets 2.21 inches of rain; other areas get heavier downpours. Community Council reelects J.B. Klement president. Sister Bertha is recovering from surgery in Jonesboro. Billy Whitt and Douglas Robison win first in grand demonstration in state contest at A&M. Frank Haverkamp and Walter Hermes are second in tractor maintenance. Earl Walterscheid and Florene Arendt marry. Mission Circle ships 192 rolls of hospital bandages.

30 YEARS AGO

June 18, 1954
State VFW names Mrs. Joe Lehnertz Mother of the Year. Sheriff Whisnand assigns Bill Morris to Muenster as deputy. Near half inch rain interrupts harvest as work nears end. Gilbert Yosten and Jerry Fette get together in Korea for visit. Marcella Hess and Julius Metzler marry. Ruth Fisher is back in Muenster after teaching school in Tulare, Calif. New arrivals: a girl for the Johnny Arendts; boys for the John Ottos and Dick Grafs.

25 YEARS AGO

June 19, 1959
The first earthquake reported in the community's 70 year history shortly before 4:30 a.m. went almost unnoticed...only three people report feeling tremor. Local farmers near end of harvest season. Local school taxes are raised to meet increasing costs. Hugh Endres and Lillian Morgan marry in Albuquerque, N. M. Reunion observes silver wedding anniversary of the Ray Owens. Patsy Bayer, Suzanne Hesse and Patsy Vogel get nurses caps in Fort Worth. Muenster State Bank shows over half of county's deposit increase during past year.

20 YEARS AGO

June 19, 1964
Mrs. John Walterscheid, 75, dies after long illness. Final rites are held at Myra for Tom Pryor, 88. Charlotte Wolf is chosen Miss Muenster, 1964 and is crowned at

YEARS AGO

JC pageant...will enter Miss Texas pageant at Fort Worth. Work begins on 24-block paving project in city. End is near for one of Muenster's poorer harvests. Father Harry Fisher gets assignment at Gainesville. Parish and city extend welcome for fourth annual homecoming. Swim class has 193 children enrolled. Sisters Marie Cecile Endres and Francesca Walterscheid leave to spend summer in Belgium. Francis Fisher and Eileen Ward marry in Houston. Brenda Tuggle is bride of Eddie Joe Reeves. Lindsay school continues fully accredited. Timely rain measures .60 inch. New arrivals: boys for the George Mollenkopfs and B.J. Embrys.

15 YEARS AGO

June 20, 1969
Funeral rites with military honors are held here for S. Sgt. Glenn Fleitman, community's first Vietnam victim, at Shiloh Baptist Church; surviving are his wife and baby daughter, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fleitman. Bumper harvest is delayed by rain. Week's measure is 2.11. Mrs. Rudy Hellman leaves on a tour of the Orient. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Becker are injured in car crash. Small twister hits Muenster but causes no personal injuries or damage to homes. Father Day reunions are held. Shirley Klement and James Otto marry in Dallas. Linda Ford and Daniel Devers marry at Valley View. Poems by Mary Lou Kralicke and Doris Schmitt take state wins in CDA contest. Blondie Fleitman post-cards from Switzerland where she has a summer job. New arrival: a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lins.

10 YEARS AGO

June 21, 1974
Hesperian Savings opens office here in former Electric Co-op building. Coach Bob Steele quits at SHH School to coach at Collinsville. Sister Theresina goes to Switzerland for the summer. Gene Luke gets PhD at NTU in College-Teaching English and will move, with his family, to Holbrook, Ariz. Local golfers Father Placidus, Paul Walterscheid and

Len Endres win in Nocona tournament; about ten others from Muenster were in the tourney. Muenster and area are in the middle of a big building boom with SH Parish Community Center the biggest project under contract for \$386,944; newest homes are of those of Mrs. Charles Fisher, Wayne Klement, Henry Starke, Victor Rohmer and H.B. Prather; others are for Tommy Knabe, Bill Koerschner, Fred Koerschner, Arnie Wimmer, Alvin Fleitman, Sam Sparkman, Denis Hofbauer, Jerry Walterscheid and Don Parks; recently finished are John Koppers, Al Wiesmann, Andy Knabes, Loyd Trubenbachs, Don Ferralls, Chris Cains, Roger Taylors, Jerry Sadlers, Harvey Lamkins and Peter McCoys. Chamber of Commerce considers brochure of city. Barbie Hess wins state title of Miss CYO and Lanie Yosten wins first in state essay contest at state CSL convention; Ronald Hermes of Lindsay wins Mr. CYO of Texas title. Carla Schilling and Allen Trubenbach marry here. Molly Wimmer and Louis Gieb say wedding vows here. Barbara Cullum and Glenn Schoech marry in Dallas. Earl Walterscheid celebrates silver wedding. New arrivals: boys for Messrs. and Mmes. Henry Fleitman and Clifford Endres; a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Keith Barrett.

5 YEARS AGO

June 15, 1979
Construction gets under way on athletic field program at MHS after months of delay caused by wet weather. Myron Hess joins conservation tour of England and Switzerland. One of the best harvests in community history is nearing close. City gets \$9,487 sales tax check. Lindsay hosts Homecoming Picnic Sunday. Weddings this week: Linda Hess to Anthony Grewing; Cathy Shively to Larry Garrison. Frank Schoech dies in Dallas at 88. Forestburg native, Minnie McCandless, 81, dies in Bowie Hospital. Virgil M. Taylor, 66, dies in Gainesville. New arrivals: a boy for the Pat Knabes; a boy for the Eddie Schads; a girl for the Brian Bezners.

Health screenings slated Wednesday

The Texas Department of Health has scheduled a hypertension and diabetes screening clinic in Muenster this coming Wednesday, June 20.

The clinic, to be conducted by the department's regional office at Arlington, will be held at the Sacred Heart Community Center meeting room from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 2 p.m. Wednesday.

The screenings will be performed by public health nurses at no charge to the participants.

Public awareness of the dangers of high blood pressure tends to lessen the risk of fatalities due to heart problems, and the "silent disease" of diabetes is receiving more attention from public health personnel in an effort to discover its early warning signs.

"Since both of these diseases can prove to be fatal or cause other health problems, each adult should visit his or her private physician or the public health clinic on a regular basis," Hal J. Dewlett, M.D. and director of Public Health Region 5, said.

The screenings are open to everyone.



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<p>AUTO PARTS</p> <p>Muenster Auto Parts & Muffler Shop 711 E. Hwy 82, Muenster, 759-4487 LARRY GOBBLE Res. 759-4551 MIKE STURM Res. 759-2724 "Day or Night"</p>	<p>ELECTRICIANS</p> <p>Quality Work Done Right the First Time Full Time Independent Electrician KNAUF ELECTRIC P.O. Box 189, 932 N. Hickory, Muenster, Texas 76252 (817) 759-4541</p>	<p>JEWELERS</p> <p>Fuhrmann's Jewelry 217 N. Main P.O. Box 612 Muenster, Texas 76252 MIKE FUHRMANN OWNER 759-2939</p>	<p>TELEPHONES</p> <p>Muenster Telephone Corporation of Texas 205 N. Walnut, Muenster, 759-2251 Telephones & Accessories Competent, Professional Service INDEPENDENT "The People Who Know Telephones"</p>
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 5-LB. BAG FLOUR **Light Crust** **89¢**
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 PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK **Biscuits** BUTTER TASTIN, FLUFFY, D/M 2 5 OZ. CANS **79¢**
 PILLSBURY BIG COUNTRY **Biscuits** D/M, SOUTHERN, BUTTER 2 12 OZ. CANS **99¢**

MARYLAND CLUB ALL GRINDS Coffee **\$2.29**
 1 LB. CAN

LEAN GROUND BEEF
 1 LB. AND 2 LB. **88¢** LB.

FISCHER'S CENTER LOIN **Pork Chops** LB. **\$1.89**
 FISCHER'S CENTER RIB **Pork Chops** LB. **\$1.79**
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Blue Bell Ice Cream
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 • 6 PK. Nestles Crunch
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DELMONTE **Catsup** 32 OZ. **\$1.09**
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CALIFORNIA RED **Plums** 3 LBS. **\$1.00**
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Calif. Nectarines LB. **79¢**
Fresh Broccoli LB. **49¢**
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Grapefruit SUNKIST RED 5 LB. BAG **\$1.59**
Fresh Carrots 2 LB. BAG **59¢**
Fresh Spinach 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
Yellow Onions 5 LBS. **\$1.00**
Apples WASHINGTON FANCY RED DELICIOUS LB. **49¢**

DEL MONTE **Grn. Beans**
 CUT OR FRENCH STYLE
3 \$1.00
 16 OZ. CANS
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Russet Potatoes
 U.S. NO. 1
\$1.59
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\$6.39

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